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Made. Ready to Attack Juarez, Demands the Resignation of Diaz

Federal Force of 750 in the Town, Heavily Fortified, Declare They Are Ready for Madero's Assault.

BOTH FORCES MARK TIME **DURING FORENOON HOURS**

The Rebels, Well Armed and Numerous Have Had Juarez Surrounded

for Nearly Two Days.

L PASO, Tex., April 21.—The armies of Diaz and Madero marked time this morning. Madero stated that he will not attack before this afternoon unless attacked His army is waiting outside Juarez well armed and numerous,

Inside the town, heavily fortified are 750 loyal soldiers of Diaz, waiting for the attack. The federals, after a quiet night, undisturbed by shots or war indications, are ready for battle, they declare, any time Madero opens

Outside the town Madero and his men are waiting for Porfirio Diaz, resident of Mexico, to send word that to is willing to resign the presidency They declare this is the only thing to prevent an attack on Juarez. Madero asserts that if retirement of Diaz is not abnounced Juarez will be stormed There is no indication that Diaz's an swer will be favorable. Juarez mill officials appear confident of the completeness of their fortifications

The rebel army has had Juarez sur rounded 36 hours. The federals have not ventured outside of the city limits, but are busy preparing for the expected attack; Gave Diaz 24 Hours.

"All that the federals want is tim to bring up reinforcements," he said, when asked if he would consider an

"I will give Diaz 24 hours to re-sign," he said to a delegation of El-Pasoans and Mexican citizens that called on him in his camp in the hills near Juarez and asked him to consider peace terms.

This assertion was also a reply Gonzales Garza, secretary general of the revolutionary junta, who carries a message from Dr. Gomez in Washing ton asking for a delay in the attack. "Diaz must surrender the presi-dency." this he said was his final re-

peace or a truce of arms.

Madero's Formal Reply. An Associated Press correspondent It is Expected Attendance Semi-Annual was in the camp when Madero met the peace commissioners. After the conference Madero dictated the fol-

The peace commission came unofficially and asked under what terms

would make peace. "I said that I would agree that in the interest of peace, I would resign the 20th district. North Carolina Inas previsional president of Mexico: dependent Order of Ond Fellows, 207, but only if I consider that the will of the people has been satisfied, otherwise the revolution will continue, notwise the continue of the continue

withstanding any peace negotiations.
"I know all the people want the retirement of General Diaz. I will accept as provisional president any one of the members of the present cabinet who will call a new election.
"In case this condition is agreed

upon, we want Juares to be delivered other places have been invited to parto us, and then an armistice will be signed." .

The peace pligrimage included Felix Martinez of El Paso, Esquibal Ob-regon and Oscar Praniff of Mexico City, speaking independently but for the federal government, and Silvestro Terrams of Chihuahua.

The conference was attended by Madero in person, Col. Jose Blanco, Lieut Col. Baribaldi, Raoul Madero and Frederic Gonzales Garza, the provisional secretary of state and head of the Mexican revolutionary junta in

Does Not Want Presidency. After the volunteer peace commis-sioners had returned to El Paso, Feli-Martinez issued the following state

"I do not want the presidency."
Madero said frequently, during the
conference. If I am willing to sacrifice everything, wealth, position, famthy name, and even my life for the cause of Mexico, Diaz ought not to hesitate to sacrifice the position he has had for 30 years for the cause of his

While the peace conference was in progress Americans crowded along the river northwest of El Paso and conversed with the insurrectos. Many insurrectos, especially Americans, stepped over the line into El Paso for baths and food.

Although General Juan G. Navarro Although General Juan G. Navarro, commanding Juares, invisits that he has received no demand for the surrender of the town, ine town is closed, and civilians are kept off the streets. Rurales patrol the outskirts and soldiers are held in readiness to respond to the slightest alarm.

witferers. The committee will inntains toward Ranchero De Fores,

most due west of Juarez.

Garibaldi's command of 200 men is arthwest of Juarez. There the insurecto artillary is mounted and there he insurrecto chieftain and his linusurants ment during the day. Battle



Ohioans "Shuck" Their Coats And Launch A Harmon Boom

Hold a Meeting In Senator Pomerene's Office, and Start Work for Their Man for Presidential Nomination in 1912-Consider Clark Present Most Formidable Opponent -"Don't Overlook Bryan" Is Representative Cox's Warning.

in congress, after scanning house delegation. he political horizon to east and west particularly toward Missouri, Nebraska and New Jersey, today decided to 'shuck" their coats and go to work it earnest for Governor Harmon, their andidate for the presidential nomination in 1912. The the Ohio executive will have formidable rivals was conseded by everybody at the gathering, which included Senator Pomperene, a whose office the conference was held, Bleutenant Governoe Mchols, who came on from Ohio with a suit case

Session of 20th District

Will Be Large.

Bushnell, Ola, Cullowhee, Almond

Degenerated into an Institution

of Favoritism.

Washington, April 21.-An investiration of the civil service system is determined upon by the house com-mittee on reform in the civil service.

Rapresontative Godwin of North Carolina the chairman, has prepared resolution granting authories to compel cabinet officers' attendance a

any lodge in the district.

vention

can do so.

ASHINGTON, April 21.-The full of letters of encouragement, and ter the conference it was announced Ohio, democratic delegation the sixteen democrats of the Buckeye that "united expression of enthusiastic

> Who is Strongest Opponent? "Don't everlook Bryan," cautioned Representative Cox, when the Harmon boomers began to weigh prospects of Speaker Champ Clark nd Governor Wilson to determine from which of the gentlemen they had the most to fear. It is said a majorof those present believed that Clark was the one to look out for United Enthusiasm.

In an informal statement issued af- the Oregon plan.

support of Harmon's candidacy of president of the United States was voiced." The statement also said: 'Lieutenant Governor Nichols' delared at the meeting that the prospects of the Ohio legislature ultimately enacting into law advanced egislation which Harmon has been advocating were quite good." "The fact is," he said, "hefore adjournment a law would be passed directing that all elections of United States senators in future shall be along the line of

President Urges Republicans' Aid

Anxlous for His Party to Have Some Measure in House.

cabinet session today President Taft turned aside from Mexican troubles. called in a number of republican con gressmen and asked their support of the Cunadian reciprocity bill. The The eighth semi-annual session of president pointed out that it would be most unfortunate from a republican standpoint if reciprocity becomes a law by democratic votes alone.

He fears opposition in the senate. and therefore would like strong reoublican support in the house.

Franklin, Judson, Fontana, Whitten Savannah, and Bryson City are exper-WANT AN EXPLANATION ted to send full delegations and sev erla a od speakers from Asheville and OF HILL'S RESIGNATION ticipate in the exercises and the Canton lodge is doing all it can to make the occasion one long to be remember

The degree work is to be done by the Canton lodge which lodge is said Resolution Introduced in House, Based to have work in the initiatory and on Rumors as to the Potash first degrees in about as good shape as All the representatives from out of Controversy.

town lodges are requested to wear their parade badges during the conon, as well as all visitors who Washington, April 91.-President Taft is requested in a resolution in-The delegates are expected to aron time Friday afternoon and troduced in the house to furnish congress an explanation of the resignastay through Saturday night. tion of David Jayne Hill as ambassa-

CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM nation was the result of his attempt to pursue a vigorous policy on behalf this government in the potash contraversy, his activity, report set forth, incurring the president's dis-

To Inquire into Charge That It Has pleasure. NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH ON OPERA HOUSE STAGE

Livermore Ky., April 21.-M. Potr, a negro, last night was dragged to the opera house stage there, the a post and riddled with builets by men. Potter had shot and killed

bying, Denies He Wronged Man Who is her heard the mose approaching and placed in jail. Stabler and placed in jail. Stabler heard the mose approaching and rushed the negro to the opera house, midng him beneath the stage. The most finderson, shot yesiseday by L. F. steed the negro tied him to open. the negro, tied him to one of pights and then took sents in the stra pif and, at a given sig-tan frame policys into the ne-

Washington, April 21.—Hefore the Some Think it Well to Name a Ticket, that Underwood will resort to "steam Others not-Will Decide Tomorrow Afternoon.

> The republicans of Asheville will determine at a meeting of the city executive committee tomorrow afteroon whether or not they will put out a ticket to oppose the regular demoerace nominees for municipal officers. It was learned today that sentiment among the republicans is divided; that ome of the leaders favor putting out a ticket for the purpose of holding intact the organization, while others goal. take the view that by not putting out the fact that they have no opposition will lose as much or more from an organization standpoint than the republicans. It is practically conceded that the republicans have no show thir year of electing any portion of a ticket and for this reason some of the leaders oppose making a fight at all. However, the matter will be detertomorrow afternoon, It is probable that the decision of the committee will be against putting out a

Chairman S. G. Bernard of the democratic executive committee said this morning that he had named Major L. Young as recretary of the on election day whether the republi-

Taft has tentatively accepted an in-

MAY BE USED OUT--GLASS ONE

Adjournment on Canadian Reciprocity Bill-Outcome in Doubt.

SITUATION IS COMPLICATED BY NUMEROUS AMENDMENTS

May Be Necessary to Continue Session Telling of His Wanderings He Works Geological Survey Asked to Locate into Night-Confidence in the Democratic Road

Machine.

Washington, April 21 .- Six canadian reciproctly bill ended in the house of representatives this afternoon with of the three leaders in the fight, Representatives McCall of Massachusetts, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and Underwood of Alabama. Previous agreement fixed 3 o'clock for closing the debate. Crowded galleries heard the concluding speeches. Mrs. Taft occupied a seat in executive gallery. house prepared at 3 o'clock to begin rapid-fire consideration of the bill under the privilege amendment.

ASHINGTON, April 21 .- The of representatives entered today upon what its leaders hope is the final stage of the Canadian reciprocity bill. efforts are being made to force a vote before adjournment and Chairman Underwood of the ways and means ommittee is exerting all pressure to ompel action.

The outcome is doubtful. It was agreed at a conference between Congressmen Underwood, Daluell and Me-Call that the general debate on the measure close at 3 oclock this afternoon and remarks under the five min ute rule then be in order.

The situation has been complicated by a large number of amendment fered, many of which are not ger mane to the measure and will hrown out.

Doubt is expressed by some house can be caders whether the vote can be reached without continuing the secreached without continuing the sesion into the night. Others believe roller" methods and force action. The democratic "steam roller" has prove effective this session and optimists are pinning their faith to it on this occasion.

Party and State Lines Broken. State and party affiliations were re peatedly broken in the house yesterlay in the concluding hours of the fight on the reciprocity bill, democrats denounced their fellow democrats for supporting a resolution protective principle; and republicans hurled criticism against their fellow republicans for marching with the democrats toward the free trade

During the seven hours of debate a ticket the democratis by reason of 24 men spoke upon the reciprocity decide what should be done about the mance counties. From Durham, some measure. Two-thirds of them made pleas for its defeat, and in this num-Carolina and republicans from many of the northern states.

Webb's Reply to Kitchin.

The freedom of the debate against the bill brought forth from Mr. Dalzell, leader of the opposition, the acknowledgement that Democratic Leader Underwood had been "exceedingly fair and generous" to those opcisms of the bill were from agricul-Gudger as assistants. Mr. Bernard agricultural interests of the United rectly or indirectly upon the electon at a cost of about \$2° per mile. dor to Germany.

Gudger as assistants. Mr. Bernard agricultural interests of the United rectly or indirectly States. Differences in the North Car- of Senator Lorimer. Representatives Lever of South Caro-lina and Brantley of Georgia, and is and Brantley of Georgia, and is a vigorous fight; that the executive declared that Claude Kitchin, who committee was insisting upon the payopened the reciprocity fight last Friment of poll taxes; that every effort day, had no right to class him or to be named by Tilden should hold slowly and build on a good founda-would be made to get out a full vote other members of the state demo- in confidence all information gained tion, he thought the best way was to cans had a ticket out or not. In short it is the determination of the Kitchin had accused him of standing democrats to poll just as large a vote side by side with the republican the testimony of William Burkess, an something done.

as possible. There will be workers stand-pat leaders, he said; but he electrical contractor of Duluth. Burat all the polls on election day and if could with equal justice accuse Mr. gess testified that in March of 1911 ing each trustee to appoint five men

The Minnesota delegation broke on the rocks of reciprocity, Representato a post and riddled with boulds by men. Potter had shot and killed Frank Mitchell, aged 22, during a quarrel.

The negro was ciptured by Markall Stabler and placed in Jail. Stabler and the mosts approaching and guilted the negro to the opera house, indired him beneath the stage. The most under a dash to the play-house, spired the negro, tied him to one of the negro. The negro was ciptured by Markington, April 21.—Reur Admired the negro, tied him to one of the negro. The negro was ciptured by Markington, April 21.—Reur Admired the Nye of Minneapolis speaking for the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steenerson, Anderson, Davis and Voluted the bill, and Representative Steene

Efforts to Force a Vote Before Hurles It at Judges' Feet, Faints; Camorrists Shout, Cry, Curse: Hearing Suspended, of Course.

> ALL FORMER HYSTERICS OUTCLASSED BY ESPOSITO

up to a Fine Frenzy and at the Proper Time Sheds Viol-

ent Tears.

ITERBO, ITALY, April 21 .- Of all the methods adopted by the Camorrist prisoners to excite sympathy or incite riot none has sur passed in effectiveness that of Gastano Esposito, who at the end of a mad harangue today tore a glass eye from his head and hurling it at the feet of the presiding judge stampeded the court room. Then he fell in a faint, and red ed the sitting.

His Record. faint, and President Bianchi suspend-

According to the state Esposito, known as a usurer, is a dangerous malefactor and succeeded Enrico Alfano as head of the Camorra when Alfano fled to the United States, there to fall into the hands of Lieutenant Petrosino. He is charged with hav ing been one of those who met at and condemned Gennaro Cucacolo to death for treachery to his associates in crime. The prisoner attempted to prove an alibi regard ing the meeting at Bagonoli. gave an account of his wanderings prior to the murder of Cucacolo and his wife and gradually wrought himself up to a fine frenzy.

He Weeps. The prisoner became hysterical and sobbed violently. Suddenly he raised his head and with a deft movement of the hand extracting his glass eye, throwing it on the floor before the judges' bench, and bared his face. disfigured with old cuts, to the horrified spectators. For a few seconds he posed and then with a choking cry dropped to the floor in a faint. Esposito collapsed a tumult raised. From the steel cages prisoners shouted, cried, cursed. resident declared the sitting

IN \$10.000 FOR LORIMER

Witness Testified That Edward F. Wiehe Told Him He Had Subscribed.

Springfield, Ill., April 21,-After earing the testimony yesterday of former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins and of William Burgess of Duluth, Minn., the Illinois senator bribery investigating committee stopped its procedings last night to try to of these is through Orange and Alarefusal of Edward Tilden, a Chicago meat packer and banker, to produce her were two democrats from Nor.h his bank books before the committee,

liam Lorimer to the United States other proposition that of course will senate, denied all knowledge of such have to be settled. The most benefit a fund. He was under summons to produce his banking accounts in person before the committee yesterday; travel either it wished. The contests instead he sent a lawyer. The lawyer read an affidavit and letter to the road through those countles. tural sections and based upon the be- davit said that Mr. Tilden knew ablief that reciprocity with Canada un- solutely nothing, and his bank ac-

would allow one member of the com- starting in the east and casting about mittee to examine his bank account for the best route. Dr. Cheatham of in confidence provided the member Durham warned the trustees to

A Dozen Officials Who Pleaded Guilty of Ballot Box Stuffing in New Or-leans Get Eight Mouths.

New Orleans, April 11.—Twelvelection officials who recently pleaded guilty in the so-called "ballot be stuffing" cases to charges of victation

Executive Committee of Trustees to Start at Morehead City and Expect to Reach Raleigh by May 13, in Automobiles.

WILL START FROM MADISON FOR EAST, EARLY IN JUNE

Routes in the Various Counties at Early as May Be Possible.

Gazette-News Bureau. Yarborough House Raleigh, April 20. HE executive committee of the Central highway trustees has decided to begin at Morehead City, May 1, and make a trip over the route, arriving at Newbern May 9. Kinston, May 10 ,Goldsboro, May 11, Smithfield, May 12, and Raleigh, May 13, traveling in automobiles. Early in June they will start in Madison county, and work east to Raleigh.

E. C. Chambers of Asheville and W. T. Morgan of McDowell county were absent, and tredell and Catawba countles provided proxies. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and a resolution was passed asking the state geological survey to locate this highway as soon as possible so the various counties roads to begin to improve.

The central executive committee vas appointed as follows: H. B. Varner, chairman, William Dunn Newbern, Dr. J. M. Templeton Cary, R. R. Clark of Statesville, T. Morgan of McDowell and J. A.

Wellons of Smithfield. A resolution was passed after some discussion empowering this executive committee to proceed with the detail work and to divide the trustees into sections; also to receive any contributions and forward same to the treasurer. To provide tunds for the preliminary work a resolution was passed asking the county commissioners of the counties through which the road s to run to make an appropriation of at least \$25 at once

Madison Ready to Begin. Thomas J. Murray of Madison couny said that Madison stood ready to do its part of the work any time, and he wanted that part of the road in Madison surveyed at once ould begin work. The county now had a provision for levying a special road tax of 50 cents on the of property and could get a rock crusher cheaply. Mr. Varner remarked that one of the objections to the bill was the stipulation that it go through certain counties; much more interest would have been aroused if optional routes could be selected. The activity of the Haywood people, however, insures that Madison will not linger long in going to work. Mr. Murray contended that the route through Madison was only 34 miles. while through Haywood it was 60

Seevral Contests. During the meeting it developed there would be several contests for a route through the counties. One people want the route to follow the Southern railway to Hillsboro and thence on, while there is a strong sentiment favoring the route through alleged treasurer of a fund said to whether the route shall go by Statesof course would come by both routes being constructed and let the public will insure the construction of the Mr. Wellons announced that John

highway in 60 days. Mr. Varner ad-The letter stated that Mr. Tilden flying trip through all the countles

ston county could build its part of the

cratic delegation who proposed to that did not concern the bribery in- got the county commissioners of each uiry.

The biggest surprise of the day was then they would be in a way to have

at all the polis on election day and if there is no opposition the efforts of these workers will be directed toward getting the vote to the polis.

PRESIDENT MAY ADDRESS
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING
Tentatively Accepts Invitation to World Convention, Where 30,000
Delegates Are Expected.

Washington, April 71.—President
Taft has tentatively accepted an in
and a little polis on election day and if there is no opposition the efforts of these workers will be directed toward fining worked with these ame republican leaders in the past.

Temperate words from the presidting officer, Mr. Shirley of Kentucky, brought from Mr. Webb, the statenient that he had no personal feeling against Mr. Klichin but that four members of the state delegation proposed to vote against the agreement because they believed it was opposed to all democratic ideas.

Washington, April 71.—President
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the time of Lorimer's election.

The highway is to run through the control of the