

MEMBER  
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## ESTRADA HAS CALLED OFF REVOLUTION

President Madriz Elated By News and Thinks There Will Be No More Bloodshed

### PEOPLE ARE GLAD

Insurgent Chief, According to President Madriz, Has Agreed to the Formation of a Peace Commission. Says He is Sure That This Means the End of the Struggle—Peace Commission Can be Established in a Short Time and May Prevent Further Bloodshed—Hurling the Dead on the Battlefield of Iama. Famine Increases Horrors.

(By Cable to The Times)  
Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 28.—General Estrada has called off the revolutionary war, according to an announcement made by President Madriz today. He said that the insurgent chief had agreed to the formation of a peace commission.

The declaration of willingness to stop fighting came from General Estrada in answer to a proposal sent to him at Bluefields by Madriz on December 22, the president asserted.

"I am sure that this means the end of the struggle," said Madriz today. "The organization of a peace commission will be rushed, and within a short time, I am confident, the entire matter will be straightened out without further bloodshed."

"The meeting of the commissioners from both sides can take place within a short time, and the terms discussed. I have already made tentative arrangements to carry out this plan and the way looks smooth."

Madriz was visibly elated at the latest turn.

The announcement that the war had ended was received with demonstrations of joy by the people. When the news spread, crowds formed and there were cheers for Estrada, as well as Madriz, even v'ithin a stone's throw of the presidential palace.

Many of the staunch Estrada partisans, however, were inclined to doubt the authenticity of the news and expressed regret that the insurgent leader had dropped his plans to march on the capital, which, they declared, he could easily have captured.

(By Staff Correspondent of the American News Service.)

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 28.—Hundreds of dead are burning on the Rama battlefield today. With pathetic speed, piles of bodies have been incinerated daily for the last few days and reports received by the provisional government today state that the gruesome work is nearly done. Stacked like railroad ties and saturated with oil, the bodies of the victims are set afire. Many children and some women were found among the dead of the government troops. Famine is increasing the horrors of war in the interior of Nicaragua. The situation in a score of towns is reported to be serious. The operations of the Zelayan troops before their defeat near Rama by General Estrada prevented traffic in supplies during the weeks the government troops were stationed there. The drain on the country's resources—meagre at best in many districts—made by the government commissary in its futile attempts to keep the army in condition depleted the natural supplies greatly.

This development is an important factor in the insurgents' fight. The people place the blame on the Zelaya and Madriz factions and advices from the hill towns say that insurrectionary spirit is rife.

The situation in Bluefields is improving under the constant labor of the American surgeons. Sanitation is better, but suffering in the hospitals is still intense. Scout parties are still bringing wounded and prisoners from Rama.

### Will Hold Election.

(By Cable to The Times)  
Colon, Dec. 2.—A dispatch today from Nicaragua says that an armistice has been declared, that President Madriz will resign and that he and General Estrada, the rebel leader, will be candidates for president at a general election before the whole nation.

## Admiral Kimball



Admiral Kimball, whose headquarters at present are at Corinto in the Nicaragua zone of trouble. Scores of Americans at present in the peppery little republic have been compelled to turn to him for protection, as the native Nicaraguan whether regular or insurgent, does not seem to respect very much the authority of the United States civic representatives.

## ANDREW CARNEGIE INJURED BY FALL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie, it was announced today, is resting easily at his Fifth avenue home, following the spraining his left knee while walking in Central Park.

## EDUCATORS MEET IN CHARLOTTE

(Special to The Times.)  
Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 28.—The twentieth annual session of the Southern Educational Association was called to order by President Van Sickle, of Baltimore at eleven o'clock this morning with several hundred prominent educators present, including many noted men from the north. A still greater number are expected tonight and tomorrow when the associations most important work begins. The general report on the improvement of public school houses of the Southern States written by Mrs. W. B. Hill, Athens, Ga., was presented the association following the usual addresses of welcome and responses. The principal feature of the morning was the presentation of reports by the state superintendent of education of the sixteen southern states. Only Kentucky, North Carolina and Louisiana and Florida were represented, however. Kentucky was given the palm for the most remarkable progress since that last meeting. Superintendent Joyner, of North Carolina, delivered a very able address and his report was exceedingly encouraging. There are sixteen departments in the association and these will hold separate meetings daily, there being one general meeting each day for all of the members attending. Tonight's general speakers will include President Mezes of the University of Texas, Dr. W. F. Anderson, of the University of Chattanooga and others.

## DR. WILEY NOT MUCH PLEASED AT REPORT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, Dec. 28.—Dr. Harvey did not appear overjoyed today after he read President Taft's answer to the much-mooted question, "What is Whiskey?" His official superior, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, smiled happily as he chewed the end of a short, strong cigar. There was a reason for this difference in their feelings, and it is this: The president's decision was practically a complete reversal of Dr. Wiley's interpretation of the pure food act and its relation to whiskey. On the other hand it was a vindication of the attitude that had been taken by Secretary Wilson. The Secretary was always disposed to permit distillers and rectifiers to brand goods whose chief ingredient was something else than denatured alcohol in such a way as to create the impression that it was whiskey instead of some mysterious compound or imitation.

## TOWN OF ROSE HILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Wilmington, Dec. 28.—Rose Hill, a small town between Wilmington and Goldsboro, was visited by a disastrous conflagration this morning. Private advices received at this city stated that the fire raged five hours before it was suppressed. The Bank of Rose Hill was destroyed, as were 13 business houses. Papers, currency, and documents in the bank were saved. The building was insured. Aggregate loss of other structures, beyond the amount of insurance carried, is \$40,000.

### DRUG SORE CHARTERED.

One Charter and One Amendment Filed Today.  
The Davis Drug Company, of Concord, filed a certificate of incorporation today, for the purpose of conducting a general drug store. The authorized capital stock is \$10,000 and will commence business with \$4,000 paid in. I. I. Davis, Jr., is the principal stockholder.

## HAVOC DONE BY THE STORM ON THE COAST

At Least Twelve Vessels are Known to Have Been Wrecked

### OTHERS ARE MISSING PASSES THE LIE

The Greater Part of Cape Cod is Still Cut Off and it is Feared Many Disasters Are Yet to be Reported. Greatest Number of Wrecks Reported From Plymouth—Many Schooners Flying Distress Signals Sighted and Many Others Are Missing and it is Feared Are Lost. Norfolk Schooner Towed into the Harbor, Showing Many Signs of Terrible Bombardment.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)  
Boston, Dec. 28.—At least 12 vessels are known to have been wrecked in the storm along the New England coast. The greater part of Cape Cod is still cut off and it is feared that with the restoration of communication will come a greater story of marine disaster.

The greatest number of wrecks are reported from Plymouth. A three-masted schooner is flying signals of distress in the channel back of the beach, but the seas have run so high that efforts to get out to her have so far proved futile.

The three-masted schooner Ralph Hayward, Captain French, had her mainboom carried away in a collision and is on the flats in the lower harbor. The full extent of her injuries is unknown. The schooner Madeline was badly damaged, the schooner Massasoit and the sloop Lois Totman were wrecked and the barge City of Montreal driven on Plymouth flats and badly broken.

The three-masted schooner Louis L. Charles, Captain F. I. Robinson, is safe at the wharves at Plymouth after a narrow escape.

Two schooners were hurled ashore on Martha's Vineyard and are full of water. They are the British schooner A. K. McLean, Captain Ramby, bound from Perth Amboy for Halifax and the Stonington, Me., schooner Maud Seward, Captain J. S. Norton, Port Reading for Provincetown.

Both are laden with coal. The crew of the Seward were rescued by the surf boat from shore.

A steamer in distress was seen by the residents of Chatham. Life-saving crews report that the steamer was the Onondaga and that late in the afternoon she got under way and proceeded south to New York.

A big five-masted schooner was seen groping her way out by the Great Round Shoals by Captain Hawes, a pilot who came over from Woods Hole in the tramp steamer Whitfield. The schooner Pontiac was sighted in town at the same time.

The three-masted schooner Nantasket, which went ashore off Scituate is breaking up and there is no hope of saving her. With her stern davits gone and the cabin windows smashed the big five-masted schooner Henry O. Barrett, from Norfolk, was towed up the harbor, showing many signs of the terrific bombardment she got by the gale. During the storm her cabins were flooded knee-deep by the breaking waves, though her crew did heroic work in boarding up the openings. Captain Dunton and his men declare they were thankful to be alive.

Grave fears are felt for the safety of the Thompson liner Cairnstrath, which is now 21 days out from the Azores. The steamer Barotse came in yesterday. She traveled practically the same course as the Cairnstrath, but nothing was seen of the missing ship.

### GOES SUDDENLY INSANE.

Railroad Man Gives Way From Overwork—Taken to Asylum.  
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—Bernard H. Ball, second vice president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, suddenly went insane in his office in the Reading terminal building today. Mr. Ball was regarded as one of the greatest experts on freight traffic in the country and it is believed that overwork as general freight traffic manager caused his mental breakdown.

## GARFIELD IN THE PINCHOT CONTROVERSY

Former Secretary of the Interior Takes a Hand In Ballinger-Pinchot Row

### OTHERS ARE MISSING PASSES THE LIE

Is Arrayed With the Pinchot Forces and Says the Other Side is Guilty of Making Mutual Statements About Him—Statements Are Based Upon Partial and Wholly Misleading Quotations From Addresses and Official Reports—Two Distinct Propositions Before Congress.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, Dec. 28.—James A. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, today took a hand in the Ballinger-Pinchot row and gave the lie to his own assailants, who are aligned with the Ballinger forces.

"It has been stated that I have, in speeches, gone counter to what I did as secretary of the interior," he said today in a formal statement.

"That statement is not true; it is based upon partial and hence wholly misleading quotations from my address and from my official reports.

"There were two distinct propositions before congress in the spring of 1909. One had to do with the coal situation in Alaska, alone; the other with the general coal conditions on all public lands. When using the language commented upon I distinctly made reference to the Alaska coal bills, and not to the general coal bills."

Of the now famous Cunningham cases he says:

"In these cases, over 5,000 acres is claimed. Hence those claimants would have received or conveyed to the United States over 2,500 acres of immensely valuable coal and over 4,300 acres of surface, and would have paid the government a price many times \$10 an acre for what ever coal and surface they obtained."

In his statement Mr. Garfield outlines the steps by which this higher price could have been obtained and says:

"In short, we were willing to revise the coal land laws and give the relief needed to clear away existing difficulties of administration and litigation, but only on condition that the government receive the real value of the coal and surface, that monopoly was prevented, waste checked and the needs of the future, as well as the present cared for."

The chief purpose of the Alaska bills was to increase the area which could be taken up and consolidated in Alaska in a single claim, he says.

"As to those bills," he goes on, "I opposed the provision that would have validated illegal or fraudulent claims and so reported to the committee of congress. As finally enacted the law was limited to persons who had 'in good faith' made locations."

"Illegal and fraudulent claims could not be perfected and I declined to permit such claims as the Cunningham and like claims, which I believed illegal or fraudulent, to be patented under it."

"The clause of the bill which has been quoted by those who have criticized my statement was part of a general coal bill which had for its purpose the absolute reversal of the existing method of dealing with all coal lands left on the public domain and the adoption of provisions which would make possible the complete protection of public interests in the disposition and development of coal."



Gifford Pinchot, who is at the head of the Federal Forest Service, and whose zeal has been commended by President Taft. The commendation, however, does not smooth matters over in the dispute now going on between Mr. Pinchot and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger over alleged corrupt practices in the latter's department. A congressional investigation is now under way and will likely result in the elimination of one or the other from the government service.

## WANT PINCHOT TO GIVE THE NAMES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, Dec. 28.—Names, Mr. Pinchot, names, please; also dates; be specific," expresses the views of official and unofficial Washington on the speech made by Chief Forester Pinchot at the University Club in New York yesterday.

While there are many persons here who believe in Mr. Pinchot's cause yet they are not inclined to accept his broadcast and general statements concerning the alleged wrongdoings of the interior department and its position on the conservation question. They hold that if Mr. Pinchot is in possession of facts which he claims will prove that a plot exists to not only restore lands to the public domain so that trusts and other combinations of capital may profit thereby but to discredit him and the work of his bureau, he should produce them.

They also point to the somewhat menacing circumstances that Mr. Pinchot's bitter speech was delivered almost immediately after Secretary Ballinger's request that his department and the entire conservation row with the forestry bureau be investigated by congress. If Mr. Pinchot's secret intention through his speech, was to create a "back issue" so as to offset the action of Mr. Ballinger, it is said that no better means could, perhaps, be taken than that which he has adopted, and which is entirely in line with the methods of his former chief, Roosevelt, who always, when his rivals created a public stir, offset it by louder and more strenuous methods of attracting public attention in the hope that his rival's claim would thereby be overshadowed in the public view.

## TAFT OPPOSED TO STOCK GAMBLING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, Dec. 28.—Gambling in "futures" is to form the subject of a conference soon to be held at the White House. President Taft proposes to arrive at a means, if possible, of preventing an unnecessary amount of stock-market trading in future deliveries of wheat, corn, cotton, and other products. He is of the belief that legitimate industry suffers from this sort of speculation, and may possibly urge upon congress the adoption of a law that will be effective in stopping it as was the law aimed at the sale of lottery tickets. It may make known his views in a special message to congress or in a report on a bill soon to be introduced by Representative Scott of Kansas, chairman of the house committee on agriculture. It was learned today that the president has invited a number of officials to confer with him on the subject, among them Secretary Knox, Attorney General Wickersham, Representative Scott, Representative Lovinger of Massachusetts and Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith.

## MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Football Must Be Preserved as a Sport But Rules Altered

### A FORLORN HOPE

Advocates of the Abolition of the Present Style Game of Football Are Lending a Forlorn Hope—Only 17 Institutions Among the Colleges Have Gone On Record as Favoring Rugby or Soccer Game—The Others Urge Change in the Present Rules—Army At Head of Fight for Reform.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)  
New York, Dec. 28.—The fourth annual meeting of the intercollegiate athletic association opened here today with opinion fixed that football must be preserved as a sport, but its rules must be altered. Nearly all the 66 institutions composing the intercollegiate athletic association demand modifications on the game as a result of the unusually heavy list of fatal accidents last season—and in the session here these general demands are amalgamated, with West Point leading the struggle for reform.

The few advocates of the abolition of the present style game, favoring the substitution of Soccer, are going to lead a forlorn hope. Only seventeen institutions have gone on record as favoring Rugby or Soccer. The others urged changes in the present rules. The program arranged for today at the session at the Murray Hill Hotel opened with an address by Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the association; an address on "The Functions of Athletics in College Life," by Chancellor Day, of Syracuse; "The Interrelation of All Forms of Amateur Athletics," by Dr. J. H. McCurdy, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., and "Courtesy and Sportsmanship" by Prof. T. E. Moran, of Purdue, followed by general discussion on the football situation.

Captain Pierce and Prof. H. W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan, secretary and treasurer of the association, have been working for some time putting the various problems in shape for consideration.

The letter sent out by the athletic counsel of the West Point Military Academy put the army today at the head of the fight for reform. The death of Cadet Byrne last season was the hardest blow that football suffered. The army letter places the blame for fatal accidents on lack of responsible control; an excessive desire to win at any cost, with a tendency to semi-professional management; and defects in the rules, which weakened the defense and permit concentration of the attack.

The letter recommends various changes in the rules. These will be considered today.

### Betting On Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
New York, Dec. 28.—Betting on the Jeffries-Johnson fight is under way today, and \$9,000 toward a pool of \$10,000 has been raised by New York negroes to bet on Johnson. "Baron" Wilkins, at whose place Johnson stopped when in town, got up the pool and he takes no contribution less than \$100.

### THE WEATHER.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Wednesday.  
For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday.  
For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; light to moderate west winds.  
WEATHER CONDITIONS.  
Clear weather prevails over the south Atlantic and Gulf States. It is cloudy elsewhere and light snow is falling in Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and eastern Tennessee in connection with a disturbance that extends from the Saint Lawrence to the lower Missouri Valley. High pressure covers the Northwest and the weather continues cold in that section. Temperature has risen about ten degrees over Florida, southern Georgia, and South Carolina.  
The weather will continue fair in this vicinity tonight and Wednesday with no decided change in temperature.  
L. A. DENSON,  
Section Director.