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ATTACK THE CAPITAL

Revolutionists Say That the Seeking
of Peace by Madriz is a Cloak for
Treachery and They Declare That
He is Secretly Marshalling His
Forces—Estrada Has Decided on a
Double Attack of the Capital, One
Force by Land and One by Sea—
Madriz Will Have to Surrender to
Bring About Peace.

(By Cable to The Times)
Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 29—
Preparations for war are being rushed
by the provisional government, in
spite of the peace negotiations. In
the belief of the insurgent leaders,
the seeking of peace by President
Madriz is merely a cloak for treachery
and advice received here today
from the secret rebel agents at Ma-
nagua declare that the government
is arraying its forces.

The spirit among the chiefs of the
revolution today shows that there is
little prospect of war's being called
off unless Madriz yields all. All
plans for the advance of the rebel
troops on the capital, attacking Grey-
town on the way, have been complet-
ed and the advance guard is believed
to be well on the journey toward
the San Juan River.

NEW FEDERAL LIQUOR LAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Dec. 29—Thirsty per-
sons who do business here and dwell
in New Jersey, Connecticut, or else-
where outside this state, will have to
take home their "packages" of liquor
in their midst after next Saturday.
Or, if a man ships wine or liquor
from here to his home anywhere out-
side New York State, he must label
the package plainly with his name
and the nature and quantity of the
alcoholic contents. A new federal
law, Section 240 of the penal code
of the United States, goes in effect
next Saturday which applies to all
shipment from one state to another
of packages containing intoxicating
liquors and it makes no difference
whether the packages are entirely of
liquor or also containing other arti-
cles.

The purpose of the law is three-
fold:
To prevent internal revenue frauds,
to help to enforce the pure food law,
and, chiefly, to end the shipping of
liquors from "wet" to "dry" states.

Ex-President Zelaya in Mexico



Former President Zelaya of Nicaragua, who has just fled his country and taken refuge on a Mexican gun boat. President Diaz, of Mexico, has granted the fugitive asylum. Relief is felt in Washington over the comparatively easy solution of the problem.

EX-PRESIDENT ZELAYA HAS ARRIVED IN CITY OF MEXICO

"Viva el Presidente" Yelled the Crowd as Zelaya Left His
Private Car—Large Crowd Present, Consisting of
Americans, Central Americans and Mexicans

Mexico City, Dec. 29—Ex-President
Zelaya of Nicaragua arrived here
from Salina Cruz at 8:10 o'clock this
morning. As his special car slowed up
it was surrounded by a guard of honor
and a crowd, and Zelaya was enthusi-
astically cheered.

The backbone of the reception crowd
was composed of Central Americans
and their friends, but the majority
were Mexicans, with a sprinkling of
Americans.

Morse Anxious About Decision.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, Dec. 29—Charles W.
Morse, the convicted banker, under
sentence to serve 15 years in the fed-
eral prison at Atlanta, paced nervously
back and forth in his cell in the
Tombs today, while he awaited the
decision of Judge Fough, of the
United States circuit court on his ap-
plication for a new trial. The decision
was delayed for some reason,
however, and was not handed down
during the morning.

Newport Cut Off From World.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Newport, R. I., Dec. 29—(By mes-
senger)—Newport has been three
days without wire communication
with the outside world. Even the
local telegraph service is still de-
moralized. More than 1,000 of the
1,200 telephone in the local system
comprising Newport, Jamestown,
Middletown and Portsmouth are
"dead." It is estimated by telegraph
company officials that the storm dam-
age will reach \$100,000.

FIGHT FOR REFORM

Has Developed Divergent
Views of Factions

Reform Today Lies in Hands of Foot-
ball Rules Committee—Final Rec-
ommendations Being Left to That
Committee—Proposed Changes in
the Rules.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, Dec. 29—The reform of
football today lies in the hands of the
football rules committee of the
intercollegiate athletic association.
Following the annual meeting of
that organization, in which the various
phases of reform, revolution and
abolition were thrashed out, the
final recommendations were left to
the committee.

Today the athletic research society
met in the Murray Hill Hotel, where
the other association held its
meeting. Many of the delegates to
the former meeting were present to-
day when Dr. Clark Hetherington, of
the University of Missouri, presided.
The principal topic today was the
presentation of a strict line of ama-
teurism in college sports.

A sharp conflict in the football
committee is expected when the mem-
bers meet.

Today it seemed probable that the
majority would favor the following
changes, but only after a sharp con-
flict:

The prohibition of dragging, push-
ing or pulling players with the ball
and of piling up on a player, as well
as all attempts to gain ground with
the ball after the runner's progress
has been stopped or the ball is dead.

A bar on approaching within three
yards of a player who is in a position
to make a fair catch, until the latter
has been touched by or missed the
ball.

Requiring seven men of the of-
fense to be on the line of scrimmage,
not more than three being allowed to
cross the line together in plays
across the line. Elimination of the
present forward pass, and allowing
without restriction that play when
completed behind the line of scrim-
mage, without penalty for failure.

Making compulsory the removal of
any player on the request of the
trainer, doctor, or captain of his
team.

To a great extent the recommenda-
tions were embodied in the letter
sent out by the West Point Athletic
Governers, in which the military
academy took the lead in the fight
for reform.

A surprise in the situation is the
absence of A. A. Stagg, of Chicago,
from the rules committee. He is
succeeded by Dr. H. L. Williams, of
Minnesota. This indicates that the
east will have the guiding hand, as
Professor Stagg is a militant west-
erner, with many plans for football
reform. Not so much is ex-
pected of Dr. Williams. The other
members are:

Dr. J. K. Babbitt, Haverford; E. K.
Hall, Dartmouth; H. B. Hackett, U.
S. M. A.; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vander-
bilt; Dr. W. A. Lambeth, Virginia;
and Dr. C. W. Savage, Oberlin.

GLADSTONE CENTENARY.
Made a Factor in the Political Cam-
paign in England.
(By Cable to The Times)
London, Dec. 29—The centenary of
the birth of William Ewart Glad-
stone today was turned into a factor
in the political campaign brought on
by the lords' rejection of the budget.
The central services in honor of the
statesman were the opening of the
Gladstone exhibition and decoration
of his statue which was profusely
decorated with evergreens. The real
observances, however, were the
scores of liberal meetings held
throughout Great Britain and the
firing of political broadsides in the
campaign.

R. A. BALLINGER.
Secretary of the Interior R. A. Bal-
linger, who insists that Congress
shall order an investigation of his
department because of various as-
persions that have been cast upon it
by way of Forest Service and other
channels of criticism. The secretary
also wants the accusing departments
investigated, as well as his own.

Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw



New York, Dec. 29—The friends of
Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw would not
miss a word of the story. She
asserted that her case was strong
enough to offset the categorical de-
clines of the millionaire defendant
and she did not care to have her
friends undergo the trying ordeal of
testimony.

THE BROKAW DIVORCE CASE CLOSED TODAY

Suit For Separation Ended Af-
ter Brief Examination of
Two Principal Parties

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Expectation of Hearing Details of
Scandal, Heretofore Kept Hidden,
Drew a Large Crowd to the Bro-
kaw Divorce Court Today—Coun-
sel Had Indicated That the Matter
of the Mysterious Sweetheart
Would Be Aired, But It Was Not
Done—Brokaw Subjected to An-
other Cross-examination—Mrs.
Brokaw Goes on Stand Again.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, Dec. 29—Both sides
suddenly rested and a swift ending
was brought to the suit of Mrs. W.
Gould Brokaw for separation and
\$20,000 a year alimony before Jus-
tice Putnam at Mineola today.

Brokaw failed to make good his
threat that he would go into his
charge that his wife was still fond
of an old sweetheart whom she wished
to marry who was advising her.

Mrs. Brokaw was the final witness,
denying categorically every charge
made by her husband on his examina-
tion and cross-examination. It is be-
lieved that the woman with the won-
derful grey eyes has won her case.
Justice Putnam, when the lawyers
announced that they rested, adjourned
court until Saturday, on which day
he will expect a full statement as to
the financial status of the defendant.

New York, Dec. 29—Expectation
of hearing details of a scandal heret-
ofore kept hidden drew the largest
crowd that has attended any of the
sessions of Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw's
suit against W. Gould Brokaw, the
millionaire, for separation, to the
court of Justice Putnam at Mineola,
L. I., today. The attraction was the
announcement of the defense that
the mystery surrounding Mrs. Brokaw's
old sweetheart, of whom Brokaw is
said to have been jealous, was to be
cleared.

"We are sorry, but we must probe
this phase of the case," said John F.
McIntyre, Brokaw's chief counsel, to-
day.

Mr. McIntyre declared that neither
he nor his client desired to fling mud
in a case where a woman was con-
cerned, but that on the direct ex-
amination of Mr. Brokaw, who is
still under cross-examination, the
matter of the man referred to would
be taken up.

"We will also show," said McIn-
tyre, "that Mr. Brokaw gave up an
old sweetheart for his wife, and gave
her up entirely."

Brokaw was much put out when
he was again called for cross-exami-
nation today. He thought that the
lawyers for his wife had finished
with him last night. Mr. Baldwin
renewed his merciless questions as to
the persecution of his wife by spying
servants and secret telegrams.

The cross-examination of the wit-
ness was brief, and then he was
turned over to his own attorneys.

"Were there any children born of
this marriage?" asked McIntyre, and
the witness, answering "No," left
the stand. The case for the defense was
complete.

Mrs. Brokaw was called by her
lawyer to rebut the charge of her
husband. Looking directly at Bro-
kaw she denied all his accusations.

Her quiz was brief and then the
case was closed.

REWARD FOR WRECKERS.
Texas Traction Company Offers Re-
ward For Dynamiters.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 29—The Texas
Traction Company today offered a
reward for wreckers who late last
night dynamited the tracks between
here and Sherman, just outside of
Dallas. The bandits planned to rob
the in-bound express car, it is be-
lieved, but a premature explosion
foiled them. The conductor and mo-
torman of the express flagged out-
bound cars in the nick of time. The
rails were twisted into a snarl.

Attachments Against Anna Held.
Chicago, Dec. 29—An attachment
suit has been filed in the municipal
court against Florence Ziegfeld, Jr.,
husband of Anna Held, for \$1,312.50,
for goods, wares and merchandise
which the plaintiffs aver they deliv-
ered.

DR. WU TING FANG TALKS TO REPORTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, Dec. 29—Dr. Wu Ting
Fang, the retiring Chinese minister,
who sailed for home on the Lusitania
today, was guarded by a stout
plain-clothes man, Detective McDon-
ald.

Dr. Wu denies the report that he
needed a special guard because of
the recent assassinations and at-
tempted assassination of a political
nature in the Orient.

"McDonald," he said, "is attached to
the legation and he is with me for
another purpose." He would not
say what that purpose was.

"Do I look as though I needed a
body-guard?" the diplomat asked.
"It is nonsense. Of course I greatly
deplore the attempt on the life of
Prince Chun. I know the prince well
and know him as a broad-minded and
splendid man. He has the interest
of the New China at heart and for
the life of me I cannot imagine why
anyone should want to kill such a
man, a man who was doing so much
for the future of China."

Then Dr. Wu critically studied his
interviewer. "You seem to be in
good health," he said, "What do you
do to keep it?"

"Nothing," replied the interviewer.
"Walking is great for the health."

Dr. Wu said, "Do you walk much?"
"My work requires a lot of walk-
ing," the reporter answered.

"That's so," assented Mr. Wu. "It
reminds me of a story. A Washing-
ton man went to a physician and
asked him what he should do to get
his health back. The physician ex-
amined him and declared that he was
all run down and he would have to
begin walking every day and take
plenty of that form of exercise. The
patient informed him that he was a
letter carrier."

Dr. Wu chuckled deeply and bowed
a cordial good-bye to his interviewer.

Freight Yards Blocked.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, Dec. 29—With hun-
dreds of cars loaded with perishable
produce, sidetracked on account of
snow-blockades, railway officials to-
day are working toward straighten-
ing out the serious freight situation.
Approximately 600 cars filled with
fruits and other things that will not
keep are lying idle in the freight
yards.

BOARD OF TRADE AGAINST NEW LAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chicago, Dec. 29—Chicago board of
trade will send a special committee to
Washington to explain the "market"
and to protest against the adoption of
proposed legislation to curb dealing in
"commodities" on food products, meat and
wheat.

"Such a law would be injurious to
producer and consumer alike," said
James A. Patton, the wheat king.
"The farmer would suffer immeasur-
ably. He would get less for his grain,
fatten and flog and the public would
pay more. In fact the trade would be
practically gone. I have no idea, though,
that congress will pass such a law. The
trouble is that people are prejudiced
because they don't understand the
real benefits of the present system.
Under conditions and is now enabled
to know what his wheat will bring.
But if there is anything wrong at the
exchange, why investigate, to be sure."

"The more complete the investiga-
tion, the better the thing is sure—
if dealing in futures is prohibited you
will see a business upheaval that will
startle the whole world."

THE WEATHER.
Forecast (ill 8 p. m., Thursday).
The Raleigh and vicinity: Much
colder and fair tonight, probably pre-
ceded by snow flurries this afternoon;
Thursday fair, colder.

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy
and much colder tonight; Thursday
fair, colder in east portion; moderate
northwest winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The disturbance referred to in the
last report has moved to the Atlantic
coast with increasing energy, attended
by light snow southward to North
Carolina. This disturbance is being
followed by increasing pressure with
much colder weather in all sections
east of the Rocky Mountains. The
temperature is eight above zero at
Nashville, two to four in Saint
Louis, sixteen below at Saint Paul, and
twenty below at Hart, South Dakota.

The indications are that the weather
will be fair in this vicinity tonight
and Thursday. It will be much colder
tonight. Water pipes in danger of
freezing should be cut off. The tem-
perature will fall to about fourteen
degrees by early morning.

L. A. DENCON,
Section Director.