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Six Military Trains Leave Monterey Bearing Federal! Force of More Than Three! Thousand Men.

OUICK WORK ORDERED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

From Talia Government Troops Will Proceed Overland to Attack San Pedro

General Jose Refugio Velasco, in command of a federal column numbering more than 3,000 men of the three arms, left Monterey yesterday for Torreon, according to General Aurello Blanquet, minister of war. These troops departed from the Nuevo Leon capital aboard six milltary grains. The first train left Monterey, about 10 o'clock in the morning. The other trains closely followed. An exploring train made-up of an engine and an armored car is going ahead of the military train. General Velasco, accompanied by his staff is traveling on the last train,

The column under General Velasco is supplied with two sections of field attillery, three sections of machine guns and a large quantity of ammunitions and other war material.

Upon arriving in Hipolito these! troops will be joined by the rear ! guard of the column of General Fernando Trucy Aubert, that for several weeks was quartered there. This column is composed of nearly 2,500 men. General Velasco received instruc-

tions yesterday from military authorities here to the effect that the adgance toward. Terreon should be made as fast as possible. railroad line is open to Talia, a station located about fifty six kilometers east of San Pedro de las Colonias, it is believed that, the column of Gen-if cral Velasco will remain for a few days in Talia organizing his troops to continue the advance on Torreon. The railroad from Talia to San Pedro de las Colonias, where the advance troops of the rebels are entrenched. is badly damaged. Here it is expected that General Velasco will not attempt to repair this part of the track, but made journey to San Pedro, overland, in order to divide his forces in various columns to attack San Pedro

from various points. Whether or not the rebels will resist the advancing federals in San Pedro is unknown here, but according to well informed parties, it is said they will evacuate the town and retreat to Torreon to reinforce the Jebel garrison there. The rebel troops in San Pedro de las Colonias are commanded by Pedro Garcia; who was lefe politico of the place! during the Madero administration.

According to plans of the war ofdice the attack on Torreon will begin. during the first days of the coming Week. Confidence is felt here that General Velasco and his men will be successful in retaking the place. However, flerce fighting is anticipat-*d, because the revolutionists have said that they will defend the town to the last.

The forces that will attack the Laguna city will number nearly 6,000 men of the three arms. It is believed! that the artillery will play on important part in the attack.

in the altack on Torreon, General Velasco has been instructed to continue organizing in that town again. When | Torreon is recaptured by the government forces more troops will be sent there from other parts of the repub-He to protect the town and allow the column of General Velasco to continue to carry out the plans for the Durango campaign, "

'Alvaro Lagunas Said to Havel Been Slain in Fight at Las Salinas

cipal rebel leaders of the Sultepec | northward. region of the state of Mexico, was The Torreon banker says that Villa However, it is said that these troops killed, according to a report of the did not explain why he returned to

Eleazar Segal. t^{epge}. General Joaquin Beltran, milireports that Albarran has reentered bis state and is being tenaciously pur-



cestry, Miss Conchita, Sepulveda, Judge of Los Angeles county, evendaughter of Judge and Mrs. Ignacio | tually resigning to go to Mexico. queen of the Portola festival, San | secretary of the American legation Francisco's unique celebration com- and is now engaged in the practice memorating the discovery of the lof law." * 1.

the discovery, ended today.

Pacific Ocean by Balbon.

heroic Don Gaspar himself. Her.I months.

San Francisco.: Oct. 25.- N Span- 12ther from - 4870-10-1885--- jecupled sh-American beauty of historic and with honor the offices of county

· Her mother was a De la Guerra. The festival, which is in honor of lone of the famous Santa Barbara he four hundredth anniversary of families which still owns the beauti- j ful haciends there, one of the show gla, chairman of the senate committee

Miss Sepulveda is a decendant of places of the southern coast. some of the oldest of California fami- | Sepulyeda and her mother have been | lies, tracing back to the days of [visiting in California for several

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mor as Does Head of Go-

bernacion Department.

Town Well Garrisoned.

of the troops that the new governor!

will leave for the north some time

Other Reports Confirmed.

Minister Discounts Ru-1

DEADINE CITY really off

Received Stating the War Chieftain Was Seen in the Laguna City.

That Francisco Villa, the northern | "The city of Zacatecas has not been In case the federals are successful rebel leader, who is reported in offi- attacked by the rebels, and there is cial advices to be moving apon the no fear that this town will be attackat once the advance on Durango, in city of Chihuahua, has returned to led in the near future." order to prevent the rebel from re- Torreon, is the purport of a letter. This declaration was made last which has just been received here, hight by General Aurelio Blanquet, having been sent from the Laguna imbuster of war, to press represencity about a week ago, the second tatives when squestioned about the

> The writer of the letter is a promi- correctness of the report persistently nent banker of Torreon. He says he circulated in this city yesterday that is well acquainted with Villa personal- | Zacateeas, was being attacked by the and that he saw him riding about fatrong band of rebels, a the streets of Torreon in an automobile several times the day he wrote;

FII brought a handful of men with him rival of reinforcements with General the center of a desert region near the upon his return to the Laguna city. and that he obviously does not intend (are moving upon the place.

for the purpose of obtaining funds, in Torreon before returning northward to attack. Chihuahua. He probably him, that was announced for yester-that their lives be spared. Alvaro Lagunas, one of the prin- has left Torreon by now on his march

jefe politico of Sultepec, in a fight that city, but did state that he would today or tomorrow morning. which took place at Las Salinas, Gro., move northward again immediately. whither his band and that of Melesio He sald that the solo ambition which Albarran, were driven by Sultepec moved him to rebel activities was that volunteers under Anselmo Stein and of getting hold of and executing Pas- and Jerez has been confirmed in 3,000 Methodist ministers in the Unitfield together with those of many of turing him and satisfying the hatred day, the federal garrison in Freshillo, ance when the board of managers of in Uruapam in time,

wed by the federal forces of his com- "Sunny Brook," Pure Rye Whiskey Heads them all.

his men, and was identified in Ams- which he here the government leader. Composed of eighty men of the Six- the Methodist Woman's Home Mis- Persons who claim to be well posted to the Six- the Methodist borrow its 22d appared on the situation in Michogean, said lary governor of the state of Mexico.

The superior quality is necessary in strong band of rebels.

The federals made to

sistance, but finally were forced to exist "in this most, highly favored manded by Martin Castrejon. It is . ' (Continued on page two.)

Vashington Report Indicates They Are Disposed to Cooperate With United States Policy.

OFFICIALS DENY ALARMING STORIES

Senator Bacon Assures, the Senate That Plans Will Be Aaceptable.

Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, Nov. 3.—Rear-Admiral Baron Paul von Hintze, the German minister in Mexico, Alexander de Stalewski, the Russian minister and Michael Lie, the Norwegian minisher, are disposed to cooperate with the United States according to indications contained in a report of John Lind, the special emissary of President Woodrow Wilson who now is in

The three European diplomats ut present are at Veracruz on a hunting trip and while there held a conference with Mr. Lind. The results of the conference were reported in full by Mr. Lind to the president. It is understood that the conference was sought by the diplomats.

Intervention Stories Denied. Government officials here today stated that stories forecasting intervention by the United States in Mexico, were unjustified at this time. It - was stated that the position taken by the administration did not warrant L., was received here yesterday. such an assumption.

The stories have appeared trequently in the papers of late and much | comment had been caused by the lack of any official deplat of them. Yes-Sepulveda of Mexico City, was chosen | There lie was for a number of years | terday several officials were asked to authorize denials but stated that they preferred not to speak on the mat-I ter at this time.

Schator Bacon Talks. Senator Augustus Bacon, of Georon foreign affairs, assured the senate today that the policy of the admindistration would be such as to meet the approval of congress and of the American people.

"Nothing 'is further from' the thoughts of the people and officials the United States," said Senator Bucon, "than the conquest or acquisition of Mexican territory."

IN CAMPECHE STATI

Insurgents Lay Down Arms When Their Lives Are, Guaranteed.

Three hundred Campeche rebels, the last who remained in arms in that state, according to the military governor General Manuel Rivera, have surrendered to the federal authorities it the town of San Lorenzo,"

Manuel Castilla Brito, the rebellious governor, were in a very pitiable plight and nothing was left for them but to lay down their arms and URUMPAN THREATENE throw themselves upon the mercy of Minister Blanquet added that the federal garrison in Zacatecas is strong the government.

Labugh to resist the rebels in case | For many weeks they were isolated The banker adds that Villa only they attack the place. With the ar- in the town of Halatun, which is in Canseco, recently appointed military frontier of the state of Yucatan, There governor, of that state and com-they almost starved to death the peomander of the federal troops there, ble or the town having fled at their to remain and resist the federals, who the operations against the revolution- approach with all the provisions in lists maranding in the northern partithe place. Afterwards the rebels were It is thought that Villa's return was of Zacatecas will be pushed until that driven out of Halatun and surrounded region, completely is rid of rebels. | by the government troops in San Lo-The departure of General Canseco renzo, where they immediately made and the troops that will accompany propositions for surrender, only asking dity, has been delayed because some

will take with him are not yet ready. METHODIST CLERGY

The fall of the towns of Fresnillo | Washington, Nov. 3 .-- More than gathering around the town. | meeting here. The bureau lamented | yesterday that the rebels that are | Anglican Congress in London. The federals made a stubborn re- that such a state, of affairs could threatening fruapam are those comland at this time of the high cost of said that other bands also are gatherdiving."

EMPHATIC DENIAL OF A NEW AMERICAN NOTE BY CHARGE O'SHAUGHNESSY

Washington, Nov. 4.—Reports containing rumors that a note approximating an ultimatum had been presented by the United States to the authorities in Mexico City were circulated in the capital late tonight. These were submitted to Secretary, of State William J. Bryan after midnight.

The secretary declined to make any official comment on the stories. President Woodrow Wilson had retired before the stories became known and was not molested.

-Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affairs, was shown press dispatches from Washington to the effect that wans American note had been presented to the Mexican government. He denied the report most emphatically and stated in the strongest fushion that he had made no representations of a nature, affecting the international, situation during the last ten days.

The American charge stated in fact that he had not seen the foreign minister since Wednesday of the past week and that communications of this nature must according to diplomatic usage, be delivered through this channel.

DIES SUDDENLY IN EON

Cadereyta and Montemorelos Captured by Rebels and

MAY TAKE LINARES.

Federal Garrisons Suffer Heavily in Fighting With Insurgents.

the report that the northern rebels died suddenly at Saltillo last night at sacked and destroyed the towns 6:40 o'clock. He was taken ill suddenly of Cadereyta' and Montemoreles, N. during the morning while visiting the here to Mexico on board the Mexican

these places, consisting of about forif men, suffered severely in the fight-lonly available foreign physician was took possession. It is said that the fore 7 o'clock in the evening. rebels obtained funds from the com-া Rebels Near Linards 🗀

The military authorities report a concentration of the Nuevo Leon rebels in the vicinity of Linares, an important town of more than 30,000 inhabitants. This rebel movemen began several days ago, according to

official reports. The garrison of Linares is weak, | and it is believed Linures will fall are quartered.

ing to the Matamoros region on the | shut off. northern frontier.

No Engagement Expected.

The rebels are, cowed by the federals' show of strength around Monterey, according to the military men. and nothing could be farther from their intentions than to risk a genhold the frontier town and provide morning: themselves with contraband supplies | "The Reverend Edmund Neville ar-Tremain for some time. I will adjust laway without a fight.

freight ran yesterday from Monterey official, telegrams from the former church wardens and parishioners," eity. Monterey was reported quiet.

Urnapam, one of the most important towns of Michoacan, which has been attacked several times dur- having been in many parts of Europe, made yesterday in the town of Papaning the present revolution there, is Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Aus- tla, Ver., according to telegrams to the threatened again by a strong band of rebels, according to private reports perience both in the home and for of that state. reaching the capital yesterday.

Idbrado Castillo the mayor of l Uruapam is taking steps to defend New Guinea and among his experithe town. The federal garrison in ences there he told of having seen his litles there are waiting for the gov-Uruapam is composed of 150 men. supplied with one field gun and two by the cannibals. He himself was port to take them off. They will be AT \$500 PER ANNUM machine guns. Mayor Castillo also has informed the military authorities nearly a year and a half. lin Morelia that many rebels are

Troops were rushed yesterday from cual Orozeo. The latter, he said was semi-official circles of the capital, ed States preach and work the year Morella for Uruapam in order to pre- Cavalry, at Sedalia, Mo.; the Church The fight took place Friday last in Chihuahua, and he intended to take According to fresh and authentic re- around for less than \$500. This was vent the attack of the rebels. It is of Our Saviour, Cincinnati, O.; St. Lagunas' body was taken up from the that city for the sole purpose of cap- ports received from the north yester- the report of the bureau of susten- expected that these troops will arrive Graco church at Muncie Indiana

ing there.

Held Services Sunday and Ap- board the Ward line steamer Esperanpeared to Be in the Best of Health.

TAKEN ILL YESTERDAY

thedral and Expires in Early Evening,

The Rev. Edmund A. Neville, M. A., Full: semiofficial confirmation of rector of Christ church in this city cathedral and was taken to the home The federal garrisons of cach of Air. MacMillan in Saltillo. The ing which ensued before the rebels summoned but he expired shortly be-

mercial establishments of the towns | New York in the later part of Sepbefore looting and destroying them. I tember, having been chosen a delegate to the general Episcopal conference which began in that city October 8. He sailed from Veracruz September 25, on the Morro Castle. Before leaving for New York by the Ward line, Mr. Neville had announced his intention of returning to this city by rail via Laredo.

... On Return Trip.

It is believed by the local mili-grams to friends here saying that he vailed when I left. tary authorities that the rebels' at- would not be able to preach Sunday tack upon Linares probably will be a week ago, as he expected, on actheir last parting blow before retreat- | count of rail communication being

He arrived in Saltillo Saturday, train service with that city from Montercy, having been resumed. He held service Sunday afternoon and appeared to be in the best of health.

Message From Vice Consul. eral engagement. Matamoros has al-|Saltillo sent the following dispatch to which are certain to develop in Mexways been a region which favored the the Herald from Saltillo, the message ico, I am compelled to leave the counescape of the rebels, and they can arriving here about 1 o'clock this try.

until the federals are close upon rived here Saturday morning and held my future action to the conditions as them, with a good chance of getting | services yesterday afternoon. He was | 1 observe them. taken suddenly ill this morning while Owing to a withdrawal of the reb- visiting the cathedral and removed to els which recently were marauding Mr. MacMillan's house. He was at- DEDE in the region just south of Monterey, trains—carrying—passengers—and trains—carrying—passengers—and available and expired at 6:40 o'clock. in the region just south of Monterey, tended by the only foreign physician | | | | | | | | Burial tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon! These rebels, who were followers of to Saltillo and viceversa, according to at the local cemetery. Please notify

> The Rev. Mr. Neville assumed the rectorship of Christ Church in August, 1912. He was born in Australia of English parents forty three years ago. Sixiv-three Arrested and Will At an early age he went to England where he received his education at "All INCHAPERT TANCE St. Chads college, Benstone, the high school at Ediuburgh and New College. Oxford. He was graduated from the University of Oxford in 1890.

Had Traveled Widely.

Iralia as well as the American con- ministry of governacion from General tinent. He had a wide and varied ex-Bduardo M. Cauz, military governor leign mission field.

fellow missionaries killed and eaten detained a prisoner by the natives for brought to this capital.

of important charges in Canada and the United States. Among them were

In 1908 he was a delegate from the teenth regiment, was attacked by a signary Society began its 32d annual on the situation in Michoacan, said diocese, of Indianapolis to the Pan-

(Continued on page two.)

Accompanied by Cecilio Ocon and Jose Bonales Sandoval and American Newspaper-Man.

ISSUES STATEMENT TO MEXICAN PEOPLE

Vill Go Abroad and Let Condition's Determine His Future Conduct.

Associated Press Dispatch.

Havana, Nov. 3.- General Fellx Diaz, and Cecilio Ocon and Jose Bonales Sandoval who accompanied General Diaz when he sought refuge in Veracruz on board the U.S. gunboat Wheeling arrived here today on

From the Wheeling, they were transferred to the battleship Michigan which conveyed the party to a point off Progreso, Yucatan, When the Esperanza was out of Mexican waters. the transfer was made.

Accompanied by Newspaper Man. On the same steamer A. H. Wil-

liams, an American newspaper man arrived. He had accompanied Diaz across the roof of his hotel into the American consulate at Veracruz and from the consulate to the gunboat. He did not return to shore and accompanied the Diaz party on board the Michigan and was transferred with them to the Esperanza.

in the fate of the members of his mission to Japan who weretaken from gunboat Zaragoza.

General Diaz showed great interest

On arriving here, General Diaz issued the following statement:

Text of Statement, "To the Mexican People:

"When I left the country to fill a Mr. Neville left Mexico City for mission entrusted to me towards the Japanese government the constitutional erder prevailed in full vigor. This lawful situation was maintained until the date when by instructions sent to Paris, I was relieved of my high charge and left at liberty to fulfil the obligation voluntarily contracted by me with my followers and

"True to this promise, I returned to my country without delay. During From New Laredo to Monterey he the homeward journey, the dissolu-Into: the rebels' hands if reinforce-| traveled fon the troop train which | tion of congress and the arrest of the ments are not hurried there from | brought Generals Maass and Tellez | majority of the people's representa-Ciudad Victoria, the nearest point to Monterey. He arrived in Monterey tives were brought about by executivo where foderal forces of importance after being nine days on the road order, which unfortunately disrupted from Nuevo Laredo and sent tele-the constitutional order which pre-

Complies With Election Daw. :

"In the face of such a terrible situation, the sole purpose guiding mewas to remain in the country during the time occupied by the presidential elections, thereby fulfilling by my presence the requirements of the law governing the elections.

"My purpose being accomplished and as I did not wish to be involved J. F. Lynch, British vice consul in | in anticonstitutional proceedings

"I am going abroad where I shall (Signed) "FELIX DIAZ."

TAKEN AT PAPANTLA

Be Brought to the Capital.

Sixty-three arrests of alleged rebel-Mr. Neville has traveled extensively sympathizers and propagandists were

General Cauz says in his dispatches For a time he was a missionary in that the persons arrested are imprisoned in Papantla, and the authorernment to send a gunboat or trans-

Another dispatch from General Mr. Mevelile had held a number Cauz to the federal government gives account of an expedition which was made on September 9 to 17 by the jefe politico of Chicontepec with an armed force to exterminate the rebels fof that region.

Twenty-eight rebels were killed and many were captured in fights which occurred successively in Azua, de Zorrilla, Texestepec and Ayotuxtla, Thoexpeditionary force, which was led by Mr. Neville was a thirty-second the jefe politice, consisted of thirty rezular federal soldiers and 150 volunteers.