Madero is in Jail; The War is Over

"Fugitive Law" Applied to Gustavo Madero by Diaz, Now Commanderin-Chief of Army-Plan to Banish Deposed President and Seize His Property.

Francisco I. Madero, his family and his cabinet ministers are now prisoners in the national capital in Mexico City. General Victoriano Huerta is provisional president of the republic. General Felix Diaz, a conqueror after ten days of civil war, is commanderin-chief of all the forces.

The Madero government fell and the revolution ended when the federal army declared for Diaz. Diaz, desiring a military man and a strong personality at the head of the government, consented to the senate's request that General Huerta act as president ad interim.

General Blanquet immediately arrested Madero in his private office in the national palace and imprisoned him under heavy guard, with his uncle, Ernesto Madero, other members of his family and his advisers. General Huerta arrested the former president's brother, Gustavo Madero, the finance minister, in a restaurant near the national palace and imprisoned

The army received the news of the coup d'etat with tremendous cheering. The people rushed to the streets and filled the air with their shouts of "Viva Diaz!" "Viva Huerta!"

General Diaz, after conferences with General Blanquet and Provisional President Huerta, moved troops from the arsenal to the national capital, uniting with the federal force concen-

trated there. Gustavo Madero, brother of the deposed president, was removed from the penitentiary and shot. It is presumed that this was done by order of

Felix Diaz. Francisco Madero, the deposed heavy guard from the national palace and lodged in the arsenal. There he was a prisoner of General Diaz in the very place which for more than a week he had caused to be battered with cannon in his efforts to subjugate the rebel army.

Soon after their arrival at the arsenal Gustavo Madero was subjected to the notorious "fugitive law," by which he was free to run under the rifle fire of his guards. He fell dead

under their bullets. There is some trepidation also as to the fate which awaits the ex-president and his cabinet, because of the finding of a list of "those who ought to die" among the official documents of Francisco Madero's government. It is feared that this may lead to ugly

reprisals. In the list of proscribed were the names of twenty-two prominent men, including Francisco de la Barra, Jesus Flores Magon, Manuel Calero, Alberto Garcia Granados and Dr. Vasquez

Gomez. For some days Francisco de la Barra believed he was in danger of assassination and he, therefore, hid in the British legation, where he heard that numerous threats had been made to

The fall of the government was brought about by the success of the senate in prevailing upon General Huerta, who had been the mainstay of the government. The senate in extraordinary session voted to oust Madero. A committee was appointed to confer with General Huerta. The committee was entirely successfui. The federal commander-in-chief left the deputation after giving his promise to act as provisional president. The senate at once proclaimed General Huerta as head of the govern-

Messengers were sent to General Diaz, who approved of the action taken. The rebel commander consented to Huerta's appointment largely because he desired a military man placed in office and because of his confidence in Huerta's ability to quell disorder. Diaz ordered his troops to cease firing.

The president was arrested while he was discussing with his cabinet a plan to declare the vice presidency vacant, hoping thereby to appease Seneral Diaz. General Blanquet, accompanied by his officers, suddenly entered the president's private office and notified Madero and his advisers that

they were prisoners. Shortly afterward General Huerta arrested Gustavo Madero, the finance minister, in a restaurant near the national palace, and sent him to prison.

The army hailed the coup with wild cheering. General Blanquet visited General Diaz. Soon after General Diaz moved troops from the arsenal to the national palace. He was made commander-in-chief of the army and the rebellion was officially declared at

The rebel troops and their former antagonists of the federal army mingled freely and exchanged congratulastions. The entire federal army went over to Diaz, and the officers had little difficulty in bringing out a change of allegiance. The streets were crowded with cheering thousands and the

capital was hilariously joyful. A number of looters were caught and summarily shot in the outlying districts of the city. A few small provision stores have been sacked by hungry mobs, but there has been nothing like systematic looting, both fed eral and rebel soldiers doing their ut-

most to hold the populace in check. Some federal soldiers who tried to join Diaz were caught, disarmed and marched back to the national palace where they were summarily shot. In one instance more than thirty federal soldiers were lined before the firing squad at the same time.

All the horrors of a bombardment Bomb Wrecks have been experienced by the residents of Mexico City for many days, and to those that might be expected have been added the effects of vicious machine gun and rifle fire in the city's streets at a range sometimes of less

than 100 yards. Scarcely a district of the capital has escaped injury. Over and through matic pompons have added to the ter-

ror and destruction. How many have been killed and wounded is a question which none can sympathizers. answer with any exactitude. It is ords will ever reveal the correct num- residence was not occupied. ber of casualties.

From a source usually considered 000. The great majority of these are the wreckage. not soldiers, but men, women and children unable to escape the lines

This estimate was made after hearing the reports of scores of officers of the White and Red Cross societies and of the hospitals.

Made No Outcry and Showed Limb to

Fellow Workmen. While Edward Fortney, a filer, aged chinery in the basement of the Susport, Pa., his sleeve caught and his and torn completely off at the elbow.

Fortney made no outcry, but, picking up the arm, walked upstairs and exhibited it to his fellow employes with the remark: "See what's happened." He was hurried to a hospital, where the doctors who dressed the stump said they had never seen such an exhibition of nerve.

Priest Killed In Confessional. A visiting Catholic clergyman by president, was later taken under a the name of Wengeler was shot and killed by a Polish workman in the confessional of St. Engelbert's church in Muelheim-Am-Ruhr, Germany, The murderer, who had asked to confess to the priest, was arrested. He de clared he had intended to kill the regular priest of the church.

Catch of Ambergris Valued at \$300,000 A fortune in ambergris is reported by the whaler Norvegie, which has arrived at Christ Church, New Zealand, with nearly half a ton of the precious substance on board. It is said the ambergris is valued at \$300,000. and that the catch breaks all records.

Mark Twain's Kin Siain.

John Clemens, son of William Clemens, and a nephew of the late Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), is dead in Selkirk, Manitoba, as the result of a fight in a hotel. Frank Hoffman, a camp cook, is under arrest, charged with his death.

Giggling Girls Jailed. Miss Rose Beattie, seventeen years of age, and Mrs. Florence Aspline, nineteen years old, are in the county jail at Washington, Pa., serving a twenty-day sentence for giggling. Information against them was made by Rev. Z. K. Riggs, who testified that they indulged in frivolous conversa-

lion and giggled while he conducted religious services. Finds \$1000; Gets Nickel. When Arthur Young, twelve years of age, found a roll containing \$1000 on the bridge between Northumberland and Sunbury, Pa., he returned the money to George Haines, the owner. Haines thanked him and gave him five cents as a reward. The boy said

it was within a few inches of falling into the river when he picked it up. Jersey Corporation Moves. It was announced in Trenton, N. J., that the American Railway company, a holding company incorporated in

New Jersey, had obtained a charter in It is understood inTrenton that this It is understood in Trenton that this large corporations to get out of the state because of Wilson's anti-trust

Freezes on Doorstep.

Unable to get into his boarding house in Columbia, Pa., John Kehoe sat down on the doorstep to await the arrival of another boarder. Kehoe fell asleep and when found in the morning he was unconscious and was frozen stiff, being unable to move an arm or leg when restored by hospital doctors. The man's condition is seri-

\$410,600 For White House Costs. Appropriations for the expenses of the executive mansion, including the able. traveling expenses of the president, total \$410,600 in the recommendations of the appropriations committee, that repotred the sundry civil appropriations to the house. The funds for the White House are increased by \$20,000.

Liniment Rag Kills Baby. Using a bit of cloth saturated with poison liniment, Mrs. Calvert Cardwell, of Chester, Pa., threw it in the stove when the bell called her to the door. As she returned she found that her two-year-old son Robert had taken the rag from the stove and put it into his mouth. He died.

Robert E. Lee's Son Dead. George Washington Custis Lee, oldest son of General Robert E. Lee, formerly an aide-de-camp on the staff of Jefferson Davis and president emeri-

tus of Washington and Lee university,

died in Ravensworth, Va., aged eighty

Country Home

Two Broken Hat Pins Found In the Wreckage Are the Only Clues-Fam-Were About to Move In.

every quarter at some time shells dence of David Lloyd-George, chancelhave torn and screeched and explod- lor of the exchequer, at Walton killed her. Thinking he had murdered. Little round shells from the auto Heath, in Surrey, near London, was nearly destroyed by a bomb which the himself to the police. He was locked police say was placed there either by up. militant suffragettes or their male

Lloyd-George is on a motor trip in doubtful if even the government rec. France. Nobody was injured, as the

The fact that neighbors saw several women near "Walton-on-Hill" in an careful and conservative it has been automobile led to the theory that the stated that the number of dead is not outrage had been committed by sufless than 2000, while the total of the fragettes. This suspicion was strengthwounded amounts to from 8000 to 10. ened by the finding of two hatpins in

The finishing touches to the interior were to be put on and the household effects of the Lloyd-George family weer to be moved to the house the last part of this week. Mr. Lloyd-George was to occupy the new home upon his return from the south of France, where he went recently for rest and recuperation.

A dynamite bomb had been placed in the domestics' quarters. This part thirty years, was oiling cogged ma of the house was shattered and the walls were cracked by the explosion. quehanna Planing mill at Williams The floor of Lloyd-George's intended sleeping quarters was wrecked and right arm was drawn into the gearing one of the walls of the room crashed

> An attempt also had been made to set the building on fire, as large quantities of paper, saturated with oil, were found. Some of them were burning when discovered by persons attracted by the explosion.

Two seven-pound cans of black powder also had been placed in two rooms among heaps of wood shavinge which had been saturated with oil, and in the center of which burning

candles had been fixed. McCarthy, a Scotland Yard inspector, has taken charge of the investigation. No arrests have been made. There is evidence that the dynamiters fled to the coast with the evident intention of going to France.

The dynamiters had entered the house by prying open a back window. They placed a large bowl in one of the bedrooms. This was probably filled with dry shavings in which a candle had been placed. The bomb was placed on top of the shavings beside the candle. This gave the dynamiters about fifteen or twenty minutes in which to escape.

Two Little Boys Drowned. Two little boys were drowned near Elmer, N. J., when they broke through the thin ice on Elmer lake, and in a vain effort to escue them Ralph Duffield, miller at the lake, almost sacrificed his life. He was pulled out unconscious and a physician worker

was restored. The victims are: Henry Pessler, seven years old, and John Jordon, ten

years old. Duffield plunged into the waters and managed to get the lads, who could not be resuscitated. When Duffield essaped to reach the bank he became exhausted and had to be helped the man had to be resuscitated.

Death In Appendix Family. John Mandler, a four-year-old boy of Fountain Springs, died at the Miners' hospital in Pottsville, Pa., from blood poisoning, following an operation for appendicitis.

The entire Mandler family, including the parents and three children. were stricken with appendicitis withtwo weeks.

Surgeons predicted that all would the greatjengineering lenterprises under way in and around New York. There will be many in two weeks.

recover, but the ordeal of the knife proved too much for John, the youngest of the children.

Shot Himself Through Mouth. Albert M. Bechtel, forty-seven years of age, a farmer of near York, Pa., an exception to this rule. It contains, all told, after squandering, it is said, several 357 articles and 309 illustrations—every article

The first bullet was not fatal be cause it struck a set of false teeth, the broken pieces being found beside his body. He had wrapped blankets about the rifle and his head to prevent the discharge of the gun being heard. Both bullets entered the mouth.

Taft Vetoes Immigration Bill. President Taft vetoed the immigration bill on the ground that the literacy test prescribed would not prove satisfactory and would be objection-

Senator Lodge, who has charge of the measure, announced that an effort would be made to pass it over the veto, and there is a good chance of success. The senate passed the bill over the president's veto, but the house sustained him.

Three Boys Drown. While they were playing on the hon-

eycombed ice of the Naugatuck river, at Seymour, Conn., three small children drowned, the ice giving way beneath their weight. The dead are Chester and Joseph Grozek, brothers. aged five and four years respectively, and Frank Karashenky, aged six.

\$750,000 Fire In Print Works. Fire destroyed the Columbia Print Works at Montville, two miles from Boonton, N. J., with a loss of \$750,000. An area of more than two acres was

Gambler Kills His Own Daughter.

James Purcell, the veteran gambler, who testified before the aldermanic committee in New York that he had paid gratt to the police for a period of seventeen years, quarreled with his wife in their apartment.

When he began shooting, Mrs. Purcell fainted, but wild bullets struck "Walton-on-Hill," the country resi- their thirteen-year-old daughter Agnes, who was cowering in bed, and ed both women, Purcell surrendered

> Since his testimony against the "system," Purcell told the police when he became more collected, he had been shunned by his friends as a "squealer" and "hounded by the cops." Even his wife was ashamed of him. He became morose, sullen, and in the night they quarreled. They were still at it at

Family of Seven Had Appendicitis. John Mandler, of Fountain Springs, near Pottsville, Pa., last week, at the time when every member of his family, five children, had been operated on and his wife treated for appendicitis, since the first of the year, boasted of his good health and expressed surprise that the others had been afflicted.

dawn and then came the shooting.

This week, however, Mandler, too, was stricken with appendicitis. He was removed to the state hospital and his appendix was removed.

This is the sixth operation for appendicitis in the family. All of the previous patients have recovered.

our beautiful school

Published by Request. i visited our beautifull school one day our beautifull school of bellefonte the teachers was kind the scholers was good in our beautifull school of belle

good maners good teachers the children all have in our beautiful to the teachers so kind and so nice in our beautifull school of bellefonte And if you visited it once you

will soon go again in our -BY MARY E. GUNSALLUS.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, Etc.

THE LARGEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD .- To day's Magazine is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50 cents per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Every lady who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalog. Address, TODAY'S MAGAZINE, Canton. Ohio.

THE MARCH WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION -Perhaps the principal feature of the March Woman's Home Companion is an article entitled "Better Babies" in which the author reports a with him for a half hour before he great movement that began in Iowa a year or two ago and is now spreading over the whole

There are dozens of other articles, and fiction by Josephine Daskam Bacon, Mary Heato Vorse, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Margarita Spalding Gerry, Justus Miles Forman and Mary and Rosalie Dawson. Special comment should be made on the fashion department conducted by Grace Margaret Gould who has prepared a grea variety of interesting and valuable material havout. After a half hour of hard work ing to do with spring styles. The other departments are filled with good reading. The Art eatures of the magazine, notably those by Jessie Wilcox Smith, John Rae, William Armstrong and T. K. Hanna are unusual

IN THE MARCH, ST. NICHOLAS. - There will be gin in the March'St. Nicholas a series offinstructive articles on "With Men Who Do Things," by A. Russell Bond, author of "The Scientific American Boy" and "Handyman's Workshop and Labora tory." The series will tell entertainingly the experience of two bright lads who saw under un asually favorable circumstances many details of

strations from photographs. POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE FOR MARCH. The March number of Popular Mechanics Magazine is always unusual, both in variety of topics discussed and number of illustrations published. "The issue of March, 1913, is by no means thousand dollars recently inherited from a relative, killed himself by sending two bullets from a rifle into his head.

"written so you can understand it," and every illustration telling a story of its own. The cover design is a handsome view, in colors, of the Mississippi river lock at Keokuk, with a steamer

New Advertisements.

GEORGE T. BUSH.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.—The frame dwelling house at rear of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell's property on Logan Street.

Owner desires the house to be removed 58-8-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP.—The oak shelving, base and drawers in the room now occupied by Wm. McClure in the Exchange Building, Inquire of 58-8-2t FOR SALE OR RENT.—The Cambridge farm in Benner township, containing about 70 acres cleared and 260 acres in timber. Good buildings; good water; the finest of fruit. Also the Cambridge property in Unionville for

MRS. W. H. EARON. Fleming, Pa

TRANSFER OF TAVERN LICENSE.—Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wm. M. Bowser and Thos. F. O'Brien was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Centre county for the transfer of the tavern license of O'Brien & Bowser of the 2nd Ward of Philipsburg borough, to Wm. M. D. R. FOREMAN,

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

E NGINE—International, four-horse, water cooled, used 10 days, for sale cheap. Both

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. – Letters of administration on the estate of Chestie A. Harper, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settle-

Inauguration.

Inauguration

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CIGARS BY PARCEL POST:

The Antietam Club a 5 in cigar and La Flor D. Espernia a 45-8 in. cigar have an extensive sale throughout Eastern Penna. and New Jersey. A sample hundred two different brands forwarded carriage paid upon receipt of \$3.00. A complete price list of cigars comprising 10 different brands mailed upon request. Satisfac-tion guaranteed or money refunded. D. S. EMERICK & CO., 948 Elm St., Read-

Then Purcell replied to a query as to where he lived and, handing over his revolver, gave himself up. When the police investigated they found the little girl, lying dead in bed, and on the floor Mrs. Purcell. She had fainted, and it was this that caused Purcell to believe he had wounded her.

Since his testimony against the

entire list, both civil and criminal is continued generally.

As this order is made for economical reasons only, we do not wish these reasons to be misunderstood. We have made careful investigation as to the sanitary conditions of this community and find them statily improving and of a generally reassuring character.

There seems to be no reason why the citizens of the county should not freely come to the county seat for the transaction of business or other purposes.

Now therefore the prothonotary is directed to notify all jurors summoned NOT to APPEAR as commanded and also to notify the constables to make no returns to this term of court at this time, and also to notify all attorneys of this decree.

By the Court,

ELLIS L. ORVIS, P. J.

ELLIS L. ORVIS, P. J.

D. R. FOREMAN, Prothonotary,

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ssibly you have in mind a Manure reader. We represent the NEW IDEA SPREADER. You can try one and know it is the best before you settle for it.

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