

# Republican News Item.

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## REBELS BESIEGE MEXICAN TOWN

Fired on Federal Troops Outside of Juarez.

## READY TO ATTACK TOWN

Many Americans Watched the Fighting From the Texas Side of the River—Casualties Are Not Known.

The Mexican rebels have advanced upon Juarez and are camped within two miles of the town.

The rebels appeared at a point on the Mexican side of the river just three miles above Juarez. The federals went out to meet them as they were watering their mounts at the Rio Grande river. The rebels opened fire. As shots were exchanged, the fighting bodies moving down the river towards Juarez, the federals slowly falling back. Suddenly the rebels veered off into the hills and the federals after a wait returned to their barracks.

The rebels were soon down at the river again and declared they intended to hold the position until they could get their field guns in from the mountains and reinforcements could arrive. Then they would attack Juarez, they said.

The rebels camped for the night where the fight occurred. The battle lasted but a short time, less than an hour, and only the federal's infantry entered the fight. The federal cavalry remained behind the infantry and did not fire. Several hundred Americans watched the skirmish from the Texas side and bullets fell among them.

Pascual Orozco commanded the insurgents. He was located by correspondents southwest of Juarez, already marching around the town to the point where he was attacked. He had marched from the point where he engaged the federal forces Sunday evening, southeast of Juarez, around to the west of the town and to the north where he hit the river and started down the stream. It was there that the fight opened. He stated to the correspondents that he had two mountain guns back in the hills and that he would wait until he could bring these up before attacking Juarez.

As the federals retired to Juarez the insurgents came back from the hills, down to the river where the fight had taken place. They talked and joked with the Americans on the opposite bank of the river and the Americans tossed them money. As the night wore on the federals retired into the hills just a short distance from the river, and their camp fires could be seen plainly.

The number of federals wounded or dead in the battle is unknown, but one riderless horse dashed out of the foothills and three federals were seen to fall. Reporters were forbidden to cross the river where the fight had taken place.

### Gorilla Kills Bulldog.

A battle to the death between a gorilla and an English bulldog, in which the gorilla was victorious, was fought at New Iberia, La., with almost the entire male population of the town as spectators. Much money was wagered. A pen twelve feet square and eight feet high, with seats on all sides, was arranged for the combat. The dog and gorilla were placed in the pen at midnight. Two and a half minutes later the dog was dead.

The dog leaped at the gorilla immediately after being placed in the pen. The gorilla caught the dog just as the man catches a base ball, then bit quickly through the dog's skull into the brain, broke its back and tore it to pieces.

## SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Premier of Canada Asked to Defeat Proposed Reciprocity.



**Terrific Blast Rocks New York.**  
Forty tons of dynamite exploded on the Jersey water front in the middle of 5,000,000 people and 5,000,000 things happened.

Radiating from the North river end of pier No. 7 in the Jersey Central's freight terminal in Communipaw, the concussion rocked Manhattan from end to end. Jersey trembled for many miles back of the marshes. Away out in Long Island people started up in trembling buildings and thought it was an earthquake. Everywhere the skyscrapers vibrated and spilled window glass into the streets.

In the immediate neighborhood of the explosion the destruction was so complete that it was next to impossible to determine the number of the killed or the precise reason a car load of dynamite and a quantity stored in two lighters let go. It is probable that thirty men lost their lives and that twenty-five of these were blown to pieces near the pier end.

### Old Guard Beaten in Senate.

By a piece of very clever parliamentary maneuvering on the part of the Republican progressives and the Democrats in the senate the Republican "old guard" was out-generated and the resolution for the direct election of senators by popular vote was made the unfinished business of the senate.

This means that the resolution to submit this constitutional amendment to the states will be before the senate to the exclusion of all excepting privileged business until a final vote is had.

The overthrow of the "old guard" by a series of skirmishes in parliamentary tactics followed and annulled an earlier decision of the senate to make the Alaskan coal land bill, a conversion measure, the unfinished business.

### Sheriff Is Slain; Police Chief Shot.

Deputy Sheriff George Mumford was killed and the chief of police, A. O. Glover, of Wilson, N. C., was probably fatally wounded by a colored desperado. The officers were attempting to arrest the man on charges from Dunn, where he was charged with breaking into a store.

### Splinter Kills Wood Chopper.

George Rarig, a young wood chopper of Conyngham valley, near Hazleton, Pa., died of lockjaw, contracted through infection of a wound caused by a splinter in one of his fingers three weeks ago.

### "Pennsy" Orders 1000 Cars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has given the car shops at Altoona, Pa., an order for 1000 congonla cars. The order will keep the car shopmen busy for several months.

## DEMANDS DEFEAT OF RECIPROCITY

Montreal Star Appeals to Premier Laurier.

## IT WOULD RUIN CANADA

Calls Agreement a Cunning Trap to Save Taft at Expense of Canadian People.

The Montreal Daily Star appeals to Premier Laurier for the defeat of the reciprocity trade agreement between the United States and Canada.

It says: "There is only one man in Canada who can avert the menace that lurks in reciprocity. That man is Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He is the master of the situation if he appeals to the loyalty of his followers, there is too much reason to fear that they will vote the agreement through.

"But it is equally true that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares that, on sober second thought, he dare not recommend this astounding commercial revolution to a people to preserve their independence, the agreement will not be ratified.

"Moreover, such a declaration from Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be far more welcome to the bulk of his followers, both in and out of parliament, than a bugle call to stand up and vote—and possibly die politically—for a bargain which may save the success of Taft in Republican politics, but which will eventually terminate the career of Canada as an important nation. None of us realized the inward meaning of the shrewdly framed offer of the long-headed American government when we first saw it. It was as cunning a trap as was ever laid. The master bargainers at Washington haven't lost their skill."

The Star then goes on to say that reciprocity, as suggested, would cut confederation at a half dozen vital points and adds:

"The provinces by the sea will be isolated, their industrial future negated, the arteries that lead to old Canada will collapse through starvation and the Americans will think of them only as a collection of fishing villages.

"Quebec will become the 'backyard' and lumber camp of New England. Our farm products will give the New England factories cheap food for their work people—without ultimately raising the price for our farmers; and our forests and mines will feed them with raw materials until they are literally eaten out by the enormous appetites of American industrialism. We will be lucky, indeed, if the national hemorrhage stops there. The exodus of our sons and daughters to the New England factory towns, which has been so severe a drain in the past, may well bleed us to death when Montreal has been strangled in its own dead railway lines, when the killing of the new transcontinental has killed the legitimate hopes of Quebec city, and when our other promising industrial towns have found their home market flowing merrily over the border.

"Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the ball at his feet. He is the one man to save the situation. The Canadian people never watched him so eagerly, so anxiously, as they are doing at this moment. Thousands of his best friends hope that he will see the true bearing of the tremendous issue which lies in his hands and that they can add another jewel to his crown as a patriot statesman who loves his country so well that he wouldn't think twice of risking her life to put profits in the pockets of a few clamorous people.

"This is not a business matter he is considering; but the political fate of Canada. In the seal of Sir John A. MacDonald, with the eyes of the empire builders of history on him, with all the future writing to award its judgment, he is deciding for or against the annexation of Canada to the American union."

### To Mine Coal at Night.

For the first time in the anthracite region an effort will be made this week to mine coal at night and run it through a breaker. This is to be attempted at the Auchincloss breaker of the D. L. & W. Coal company, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The entire Auchincloss breaker is operated by electricity, the coal being picked and cleaned by a patent cleanser and picker, that dispenses with breaker boys.

### "Holy Roller" Released.

Robert Bachman, the "Holy Roller," who, in a religious frenzy at Nazareth, Pa., strangled little Irene Smith, his six-year-old niece, on April 27, 1908, and who was sent to the Norris-town asylum, is now a free man. He was recently pronounced sane, and the court decided he could not be convicted under the indictment, and Bachman was discharged.

## DECIES WEDS VIVIEN GOULD

Ceremony Took Place in St. Bartholomew's Church.

## HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH

Titled Couple Will Sail For Egypt on Feb. 18 and Reach London in Time For Coronation Festivities—Beautiful Floral Display in Church.

Miss Vivien Gould, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, was married in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, in New York, to Major General John Graham Hope Horsley-Beresford, fifth Baron Decies.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop David H. Greer, of the diocese of New York, assisted by Rev. Dr. Leighton M. Parks, the rector of the church.

The crowd in the vicinity of St. Bartholomew's church was so great that extra police precautions were necessary to prevent interference with the bridal party. Lord Decies practically had to be smuggled into the church.

After the ceremony there was a reception for a limited number at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, and later Lord and Lady Decies left in a private car for Palm Beach, Fla., near which place they will spend the first week of their honeymoon in a villa owned by a friend of the bride's father. Then a short stay will be made at the Jekyll Island club, and Lord and Lady Decies will spend a short time at Georgian Court before sailing for Egypt on the Carmania on Feb. 18. They will spend two months on or about the Nile before going to London for the opening of the season that is to be made by the coronation festivities.

The gathering at the church was by no means what is ordinarily termed an exclusive one. True, the invitations had been limited and New York society was largely represented. But it was about as cosmopolitan a throng in several senses as has ever been seen at a New York wedding in recent years. The stage was largely in evidence. Then, besides, there were noticed here and there persons in other walks who were invited because Mrs. Gould knew they had a really friendly interest in the young bride.

**Lavish Floral Decorations.**  
Those who got into the church saw what are said to be the most lavish floral decorations that ever graced a wedding ceremony in New York. The decorators used spring shrubs, lilac, forsythia, flowering crabapple, azaleas and hyacinths in profusion for the chancel. From the high ceiling depended great festoons of asparagus plumosa. About the columns was English ivy, and along the walls wreaths of Alabama smilax. Then near the chancel rail was an abundance of palms. But the most effective of the whole decorations, in the opinion of many, were great torches of Japanese, calla and rose colored lilies that were placed at the end of each pew. The general effect of the whole was of white and green, though here and there was a touch of color.

When the ceremony started the church was packed. Some women did no more than stand up in their places and try to peer through bits of atmosphere untenanted by the big headgear of their neighbors. Others got up on the footstools, and not a few climbed upon the pews.

Earl Percy and Lord Camoys headed the ushers, followed by Robin Grey with Proenix Ingraham, Moncure Robinson with Robert H. Russell, and Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., with Francis W. Crowninshield. After them came the bridesmaids, all in simple white frocks and without hats. Miss Louise Cromwell and Miss Hannah Randolph walked first, and came two by two, Miss Allison Pierce and Miss Emeline Holmes and Miss Hope Hamilton and Miss Annie Douglass Graham.

Next came the four flower children, looking as solemn as nites can look on such an occasion, little William Beresford, with Gloria Gould, and Marcus Beresford, with Diana Dalziel. A little behind them walked the maid of honor, Edith Gould, who is only thirteen. And now interest stood on tiptoe as well as on the benches.

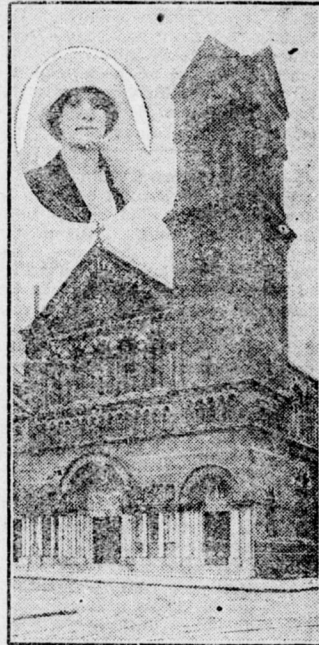
### Father Escorted Bride.

There was in interval, and then came the bride, leaning upon the arm of her father. She looked tiny, but was pretty and was smiling. As she went up the aisle people performed all sorts of contortions to get a look at her, but many could not for the hats in the way.

Most of those in the church could see very little of what was going on in the chancel for the same reason, but some could see that Lord Decies, in the blue uniform of the Seventh Hussars, and his best man, Lord Alas-

## IS NOW LADY DECIES.

Vivien Gould and St. Bartholomew's Church Where She Wed.



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lah Graham, in a similar uniform, had entered from the vestry. After Mr. Gould had given away the bride he retired to a seat with Mrs. Gould.

Lord Decies' "I will" couldn't be heard halfway down the church, but the bride's was distinct. When it came to repeating "I take thee, Helen Vivien," the bridegroom did better.

The choir sang "O Perfect Love," and then, after the invocation, the organ played out Mendelssohn's Wedding March and people crowded to the ends of the pews to get a look at the couple. Lady Decies bore herself with grace and dignity, and Lord Decies looked the gallant soldier of his record as he bore his bride past the admiring throng.

After the wedding party and family had passed there was a rush for the street and the sidewalk was soon filled with people waiting for their carriages and automobiles. Only the first few words of the choir's "Lord, Who at Canas Wedding Feast," were heard.

### Costly Wedding Gifts.

The list of wedding gifts received by the bride is as extensive as an international wedding is usually responsible for, and there were rare jewels, quantities of gold and silver plate, rare books, prints and paintings in abundance.

Mr. Gould gave his daughter a superb coronet of diamonds, tipped with nine pear-shaped pearls, together with a corsage of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Gould's present is a long chain studded with diamonds, to which are attached as pendants a pink pear-shaped pearl and two marquise cut diamonds, a soubasse of pearls and two rings, one set with rubies and diamonds and the other with a large pearl, surrounded by smaller ones.

Miss Helen Gould's gift is a dog collar of matched pearls, set with diamond bars. From her brothers the bride received a bracelet set with solitaire diamonds, and from her grandmother, Mrs. Kingston, a brooch of diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., her brother-in-law and sister, gave a gold vanity case with a diamond monogram.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught sent Lord Decies a solid gold ink set. Many gifts await the couple in London. Fellow officers of Lord Decies in the Seventh Hussars are giving him a silver tea service.

## MORSE WITH MONEY LOSES TWENTY DAYS

Banker Convict Loses Good Behavior Allowance.

Charles W. Morse cannot win back the twenty days good time he lost a few weeks ago for a breach of prison rules in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Although the penitentiary warden and Superintendent Ladow were in favor of remitting the time, Attorney General Wickersham after a review of the case declined to approve it.

Morse was found with money in his possession and told several stories of where he got it. His contradictory explanation cost him twenty days which had been applied to the usual allowance for good behavior.

## KILLED IN MINE

Worker Fell Three Hundred Feet Down Shaft.

John Claherty, a shaft worker for the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal company, was instantly killed by falling down the new Dundee shaft at South Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Claherty had been working at the mine for some time. He lost his footing on some timbers and fell a distance of 300 feet, being dashed to pieces.

### Baby Takes Aeroplane Ride.

Robert Lawson, three and a half years old, is the youngest aviator ever seen on the aviation field at Garden City, L. I., it not in this country.

He and his father, Frank M. Lawson, went for a ride over the snow-banketed course with William Hilliard in his Burgess biplane.

### Kills Self Hunting Hawk.

Hearing a commotion in his chicken yard, Edward Cotten, whose farm is about five miles from Trenton, N. J., saw a hawk. Getting his rifle, he ran back toward the henery and tripped, falling on the gun, which was discharged. The bullet entered Cotten's head, killing him.

### Cider Barrel a Bee Hive.

When John R. H. Hayes, of Monroe, N. Y., discovered bees crawling about the floor of his furnace room he investigated and saw they were coming from the bunglehole of what he supposed to be an empty cider barrel.

The barrel was heavy, so he poked a stick into it, and this, when withdrawn, was covered with honey. Hayes plugged the hole and rolled the barrel out into the yard. When the bees were thoroughly chilled he knocked in the barrel head and found 250 pounds of honey. The honey has a cider flavor.

### Young Watterston Found Insane.

Ewing Watterston, the son of Colonel Henry Watterston, of Louisville, Ky., was declared insane at Kingston, N. Y. The commission recommends that he be committed to a state lunatic asylum until discharged according to law. On July 1, 1910, Ewing Watterston, who lived on a farm in Saugerties, without cause, shot Michael J. Martin, a saloonkeeper, whom he had never seen, inflicting a severe wound.

### Gives Cornell \$300,000.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$300,000 to Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., to be used in the construction of a women's dormitory or college, according to a statement issued by President Schurman.  
The new building is to be known as the Prudence Risley hall, in memory of the mother of Russell Sage, and it will house 175 women students.

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