# DAY'S FIGHTING FAVORED DIAZ

Mexican Rebel Leader Advanced His Batteries.

### SHELLING PALACE

White Cross Fired On by the Combatants.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.-General Diaz gained important advantages to-day after another twelve hours of artillery fighting in the heart of a half-ruined city. To-night the rebel commander was advancing his batteries toward the National Palace, which he has shelled continuously. The Madero forces have received repulses all along the line of fighting, and may be on the defensive to-morrow.

Hundreds were killed and wonded in to-day's storm of lead and iron. The fighting was more sanguinary than on Wednesday. General Huerta again dared a frontal attack on the Ciudadela, and was hurled back with heavy losses. Federal infantrymen were destroyed by the amazingly accurate machine gun fire directed by General Mondragon. General Diaz immediately followed up his advantage by planting batteries in practically all of the strategie points that had been occupied for three days by the Maderistae. To night Diaz's red ilag is flying in the Avenida de San Francisco, the principal approach to the National Palace. The rebels are expected to attack the palace to-morrow

The activity of Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambaesador, removed at least 1,000 Americans, including many women and children, from the fighting zone. These are quartered in the Ameri can embassy in the Colonia Roma, a mile and a half southwest of Diaz's fortress, or in private houses rented last night and this morning by the Ambassador. Most Americans are, however, without funds on account of the closing of the

MORE AMERICAN VICTEMS.

There was an unverified report to night that four Americans had been killed by the explosion of a shell in the Methodist Church South. So far as earl be learned, only one American was injured. R. M. Meredith, manager of the National Cash Register Company's agency, was seriously hurt when a sirell burst in front of the Hotel Jardin. The temper of all the foreign resi-

dents is at white heat because of the violation of all the rules of civilized is said in some quarters that the ridiwarfare of both sides. It is said that and German Ministers re- of Commons in the event of its attemptsiewed energetically their protests to ing coercive action was probably the President Madero against Federal bat- deciding factor. teries being posted near their consulates.

Guards around the legations were increased to-night because of the presence within the city of Morendo and his guerillas. These Zapatistas have been sobbing and firing houses to the westward of the Alameda. They are apparently friendly to the Felicistas.

The city is appalled by the imminence of famine and plague. Federals and rehele are seizing food supplies, and it has become almost impossible to buy at any price the necessaries of life. Bodies lay in the principal streets where they fell two days ago. Red and White Cross ambulances have been fired upon. There is no possible way of exaggerating the norrore of such warfare The centre of the city, where the

handsomest streets and most ornas ruin under the never ending rain of is badly damaged. The Colonia station thought, recover. of the Mexican National Railway in the Paso de Reforma was struck by shells and set on fire. Shells burst to-day in the American Club, the Hotele Iturbide and Jardin, the German Club, and numerous other large buildings. Several of the principal streets are choked with the debris of war, and the centre of the city is deserted, save for hungry, weary soldiers, who continue automatically to FORMER PRESIDENT A REFUGEE.

A messenger from Ambassador Wilson arrived under a flag of truce at the cable office this evening with despatches from Washington. He reported that the Americans quartered at the Ambassy were unharmed and that no shells had dropped near that Francisco de la Barra, the former

provisional President, is said to be a refugee at the British Legation. Senor de la Barra is believed to have insurred the enmity of the President on secount of the stand he took on Wednesday night in insisting that a compromise be made with General Diaz. Other prominent statesmen and leaders have fallen under the suspicion of the Government. Madero is said to be distrustful of everybody, of nis own generals even. There is widespread grumbling among the Federal forces. Such a situation as has existed for the past four days cannot persist much longer.

The Consuls have been busy for two days removing women and children to the north of the city, renting houses for them, and making arrangements for food and supplies. As many as could be taken care of were quartered in the American Ambassy in the Colonia Roma, the residential districts southwest of the Cindadela, Diaz's stronghold. But even this dis- of a remarkable zone of silence on the trict, as far removed as it is from the artillerymen, is no longer safe. Yes Blasting for a railway could from parts

The other foreign residents took similar precautions as regards the unable to explain this phenomenon. safety of their countrymen, but at the hest conditions were miseranic.

Number of the second second since the lanks having heen closed since the lanks having heen closed since the Sally Maersk, while on her voyage from Copenhagen to Boston, was compelled to The Government has of her main steam pipe.

food supplies wherever obtainable, and what the Government has not taken Diaz has seized. It is now impossible to get fresh vegetables, meat, eggs, and other nececcar-

ies. Thousands of foreigners are living on canned stuffs. The large hotels and restaurants in the main part of the city have almost suspended business, partly because of the danger to which they are constantly exposed, and partly because of the inability to procure food supplies. The danger of famine is becoming graver hourly. Complaints are now being heard from the Government troops who have been put on half rations and who are worn out from the incessant fighting and patrolling. WHITE CROSS FIRED ON.

Where Diaz and his 3,000 men in the Cludadela obtain their food is a mystery. Madero's troops command the approaches to the city and the streets leading to the arsenal. It is surmised that on Sunday Diaz took advantage of the sitpation to store his fortress with provisions for at least a week. There is a story to-day that his men have been killing and eating their horses. When the Felicistas seized the arsenal they had at least 300 horses.

To the peril of famine is added the graver menace of plague. For two days now bodies of soldiers and citizens have lain in the streets. The Red and White Cross doctors and nurses have labored night and day, but their hands have been too much occupied with the wounded to give them time for the removal of the dead. All vestige of ordinary government had disappeared and there is no agency to look after the bodies.

The fighting has been so barbarous that shots have been fired at the Red and White Cross Samaritans, and there is a report that an officer of the Red Cross Service was killed by a shell. The sanitary arrangements have been neglected utterly. Filth and garbage is piled in the principal streets along with the litter of destroyed build-Some streets are almost impas-

### MAXSE GOES FREE

British Commons Was Lenient With Editor.

London, Feb. 17.-The House of Commons to-day did not send L. J. Maxse. editor of the National Review, to the Clock Tower for his refusal to tell the committee investigating the Government wireless agreement the names of the persons who had given him the reports on which he had based allegations of improper conduct against some of the Cabinet Ministers. The House evaded giving a definite decision on the issue raised by agreeing to "do nothing at

Premier Asquith pleaded as an excuse the lateness of the session, but it cule threatening to overwhelm the House

# WESTERN MURDER

Norwegian Kills Neighbor's Wife and Escapes.

Unity, Sack., despatch: Mrs. Anton Christianson; wife of a Norwegian farmer living 12 miles southwest of Unity was vesterday shot and fatally wounded. and her daughter. Annie, brutally beaten with a flat iron by Lars Peterson, a young Scandinavian, who resides on the next quarter section. Jealousy was the mental buildings are located, is becoming head of the older woman, and her life shot and shell. The National Theatre girl, though terribly injured, will, it is is only a question of a few hours. The

Peterson is still at large, but the mounted police are hard on his trail and his capture is expected shortly, especially as he is without money and the entire district is alarmed and on the lookout for him.

ROMAN GRAFT SCANDAL

Rome, Feb. 17.-The Parliamentary commission which has been investigating suspected cases of graft in connection with the new Palace of Justice, which has been twenty years building and has cost \$12,000,000 instead of the original estimate of \$1.-500,000, has ordered the arrest of two prominent contractors. Ricciardi and Borelli, and has issued a warrant for the arrest of crown lawver Silvestre, who has disappeared. Charges are also made other prominent persons.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR DEAD

Indianapolis despatch: Charles Maday after a lingering illness of cancer tention of using easier support than the of the liver. He had been sick for pole itself. Wilson and Bowers were lymore than a year. He leaves a widow, ling in their sleeping bags. Mr. Major was born in Indianapolis July 25, 1956. His first novel, and one the Antarctic next summer to recover that caused his immediate recognition the bodies. as a man of talent, was "When Knighthood was in Flower." published in 1908.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," 'A Forest Hearth" and other books the Pole ahead of them had taken the followed in quick encomeion, and all backbone out of Captain Scott's party added to the same of the writer.

AN ALPINE PHENOMENON.

London, Feb. 17.-The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Chroniele as-

the citadel and burst among the houses the mountain, but in the zone silence, only fourteen miles away. could not be heard. The professor is

scarce, and the prices have increased return to Belfast owing to the bursting

# SOLEMN SERVICE IN MEMORY OF HEROES

St. Paul's Cathedral Packed at Memorial for Lost Explorers.

More News of Expedition--- Details of Awful Troubles of Return Trip.

A London cable: The British nation to-day paid its last sad respects to the memory of Captain Robert F. Scott and his heroic companions, who died in the wilds of the Antarctic, after reaching the South Pole. A great memorial service was held in the Cathedral of St. Paul's, in the centre of the metropolis, and this was attended by people of every walk in life, from King George, in down to the common laborer, who was proud to feel that the men who had met such a noble death were his country-

The King, surrounded by a brilliantly uniformed staff, occupied a seat beneath the great dome, while the other parts of the cathedral were filled by the general public to the fullest extent of the accommodation.

Only a few seats had been reserved for the royal party, which comprised representatives of Queen-Mother Alexandra and of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada. Premier Asquich, with the whole of the Cabinet Ministers, was present, with many members of the foreign diplomatic corps and their attaches.

Hours before noon, the time set for

the singing of the first hymn. "Rock of Ages," the police had regretfully to turn away many thousands, who could not even get within view of the doors of the Cathedral. The service was a simple but solemn one. It included the playing of the "Dead March in Saul," in which the great cathedral organ was accompanied by a military band. The service concluded with the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." In the closing collects the names of the five dead explorers were included.

The whole service was most impressive. Vast crowds remained throughout outside the cathedral ,and a great number of British bluejackets were present, both inside and outside.

Similar memorial services were held at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham and other naval centres, and in many churches throughout the kingdom. The Union Jack flew at half-mast everywhere to-day.

MORE PARTICULARS.

London cable: Commander E. R. G. Evans sends further particulars in a Evans sends further particulars and the despatch from Christchurch, N.Z., of the bered by the people of this country. the party, under Captain Scott, after leaving Commander Evans on Jan. 4, 1912, marched an average of 12 miles daily, and reached the pole on Jan. 17. Captain Scott's observations by the theodolite on Jan. 18 fixed the pole

sen's track, and found his camp within performance of their duties: three miles of the pole.

Several photographs of Scott and his comrades at the pole were obtained.

From the time of reaching the Pole Petty Officer Evans' condition gave anxiety, but good progress was made on the return journey over he great plateau in medium weather. Before descending the Beardmore glacier, Dr Wilson and Lieut. Bowers collected a

number of fossils on Buckly Liand. The descent of Beardmore glacier was accomplished in thick weather, and deep snow greatly delayed the march. Petty Officer Evans fell on the rough ice and sustained concussion of the brain. the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, His condition caused further delay, and the surplus food was consumed. On Feb. 17 Evans collapsed and was placed on a sledge. He died a few hours after-

wards. The had ice surface and the illness of Captain Oates still further hampered the progress and weakened the energies of the party. Sometimes they made only three miles in a day. Then came blizzards and head winds, which completed the disaster.

The searching party, under Dr. Atinson, found their tent on Nov. 10. half covered with snow. The bodies were identified. A tent was placed over them and a large cairn of snow erected. A cross, with a brief record, was placed on the top of this, signed by all the members of the searching party.

Dr. Atkinson is authority for saying that none of the symptoms of scurvy were present on the bodies. The searching party employed seven

mules, which hauled heavier weights and proved generally more efficient than ponies.

ALEXANDRA'S SYMPATHY.

Queen Alexandra has addressed the following letter to Lord Curzon of Kedeston, President of the Royal Geographical Society: "Marlborough House, Feb. 12, 1913.

Dear Lord Curzon:

"Queen Alexandra desires me to tell you how deeply grieved she is to hear this terrible news of the death of Capt Scott and his party in the Antarctic. Her Majesty feels that the death of these brave explorers and their intrepid leader is an incalculable loss, not only to the nation, but to the great society of which you are president.

"It may be some slight consolation to know that their purpose has been His Highness lined at Pete de Pont achieved, and Her Majesty is certain Barracke. At 3 c'clock in the afternoon that their splendid, successful undertak- the Duke attended a special convocation ing in the cause of science and discov. at Queen's University, where the honorery will be forever gratefully remem- ary degree of Doctor of Laws was con-

touching message which Captain Scott left behind, and is confident that it will not pass unheeded.

andra's intense feeling of sorrow at this within half a mile of Amundsen's ob- disaster, and to say how full her heart civic reception. His Highness left this is of sympathy for Mrs. Scott and the afternoon for Toronto. The Scott party had followed Amund- relatives of those who perished in the

"Believe me, yours sincerely, "Henry Streatfield.

# NO SIGN OF SCURVY NEW COLLEGE YELL

Scott's Party Died of Starvation Alone.

Recover Bodies.

London, Feb. 17.-A despatch from Christchurch to the Daily Mail gives further details of the death of Scott and the other members of his party. The correspondent ways that every ounce of food had been used long before death came to Scott, Wilson and Bowers and only a small quantity of tea was found in the tent. The doctor found no evidence that senryy had attacked any of the party. The relieving force found the bodies in three positions: Captain Scott was in a sitting posture with his back to the tent pole. Bejor, the well-known Indiana author, tween his head and the pole he had died at his residence in Shelbyville to placed his diary, with the apparent in-

If possible an expedition will go to

The members of the expedition in interviews here indicate that there is a possibility that disappointment over the fact that Capt. Amundsen had reached on the return journey.

SILENT ON FUEL SUPPLY.

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 17 .ommander Evans, of the Terra Nova reply to questions again to-day as to the shortage of the fuel supply referred to by Captain Scott in his message to the public, said he had now nothing to say concerning the expedition, and he hoped that the people would not insist on being further informed on the subject. The publication of harrowing details, he said, would do no good. He desired to alleviate as far as he could the distress of those who were closely related to the gallant men who had perished.

A man should do all in his power to make his wife happy. If necessarionald even quarrel with her.

### Princeton Students Wel- delivery wagon. Dixon promptly turncome to Suffrage Hikers.

Princton, N. J., Feb. 17.-The staccato yell of Princeton University, with Expedition Next Summer to the appendage "Votes for women, votes for women, votes for women," greeted the "army" of suffragettes who are marching to Washington when they arrived here at 7 o'clock to-night. The women, 13 strong, had covered 27 miles in eight hours of active walking and several of them were on the point of exhaustion when the lights of the university town twinkled a welcome.

"General" Rosalie Jones, commander of the expedition, and veteran of the march to Albany, declared that in real hardship to-day's walk exceeded anything she had experienced, "Corporal" Martha Klatschen, who is less than five feet tall, had to be supported during the last four miles of the march. She staggered into the village an hour after the arrival of the vanguard, pluckily refusing offers of a lift from passing automobiles.

The scheduled twenty miles between Metuchen, N.J., the day's starting point, and this village was stretched into 27 as the result of the women taking the wrong road. This took them over a stretch of rough marching before they found the main highway again. Three women dropped out en route, leaving 13 "regulars" to-night.

HEROIC ACT KILLED HIM.

Kingston despatch: Edward M., son of Edward Hays, of Deseronto, died at the General Hospital here to-day. At his home town, late last fall, his brother fell into the river. He could not swim and would have been drowned but for the heroism of Edward.

The latter could swim and succeeded in getting his brother out, but the cold dip led to his fatal illness. He had been troubled with rheumatism, and this aggravated it, and he suffered a great deal intil the time of his death.

HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAK.

Amherstburg despatch: The first hog cholera outbreak in this section in the past three weeks occurred yesterday, when officials of the health of animals on the second concession of Calchester South, near Harrow.

MILITIA ORDERS

Regulations Create Reserve of Active Force.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Two important announcements appeal in militia general orders. The first provides officially for the reserve formation of the active militia. This is to be divided into two categories. One is to be the reserve of officers borne on the general list, as at present. In addition there are to be M. LEPINE TO RETIRE corps reserves, which are to consist of:

"I. Qualified officers, not above the rank of major, who are permitted to withdraw from the training establishment and be earried on the reserve list of their unit. Such officers are not to exceed in number those authorized for the training establishment.

"2. Warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the active militia who have completed not less than three annual trainings and who desire to transfer to enlist or re-engage in a reerve unit." The second commencement creates the

appointment of an officer to be known "commanding divisional artillery." The appointment shall be tenable for period of four years, and may carry with it promotion, by selection, to the rank of colonel. It is limited to divisions n which there are not less than three organized field artillery brigades, which rain and practice annually, and is confined to officers who have commanded

brigade of field or of heavy artillery, The officer commanding divisional artillery is under the divisional commander, responsible for the command and trinng of the artillery of the division. He s also responsible for the command and training of other artillery units of the flag. field army statione d within the divisional area

An officer to be graded as a brigade major will be appointed to the staff of the divisional artillery commander.

### H. R. H. AT KINGSTON

Duke Gets Honorary Degree at Queen's.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: The Duke of Connaught spent to-day in the Limestone City. His Royal Highness arrived from Ottawa at Sa.m. over the C. P. R., and at 9 o'clock he was met by the Mayor and City Clerk, who accompanied him to the City Hall, where a civic address of welcome was read, to which the Duke made a happy reply. Afterwards His Royal Highness pand a visit to the Royal Military College, which he first saw in December, 1911. At 10.45 o'clock he inspected the Royal Canadian Horse Artiflery and other permanent corps, as well as district veterans, in the armories. ferred upon the royal visitor by Sir starved and in a very serious cond-Sandford Fleming, the aged Chancellor, The Duke was presented for the degree by Principal Gordon. The engineering corps of the university acted as a guard "I am to assure you of Queen Alex- at Queen's. At the request of the Duke there was no guard of honor for the

### FOUND FORTUNE IN JEWELS.

Washington, Feb. 17.— Under a guard at police headquarters to-day is small, flat, tan colored leather casket. containing a fortune in pear! lewelry and detectives are veking its owner. It was nicked up yesterday in the middle the capital by W. B. Dirox, driver of a ed the jewels over to the police. The collection includes two bracelets, several and a pearl chain. More than 100 pearls form the settings. In addition to the pearl jewelry one of the brooches is set with turquoises. There is nothing about either the jewelry or the casket itself which gives any clae to the owner.

#### \$50,000 MONTREAL BLAZE.

A Montreal despatch: Spreading with great rapidity through the factory of the Canadian Rubber Company to-day a fire did damage to the extent of \$50.-000, and endangered the lives of two employees. One man. James Saunders. was burned about the legs and arms. while R. Kennedy was caged in the elevator, which stuck between two floors and was rescued by several companions who went back for him with a ladder. An auto fire truck coilided with a street car on the way to the blaze, and a fight threatened to break out between the firemen and the car's crew, until the former decided that after they had put out the fire was the time to quarrel.

#### WILL HONOR BRYCE.

New York, Feb. 17. Cergymen representing 20 denominations will attest to the esteem in which they hold James Bryce, the retiring British Ambassador, at a farewell dinner in his honor by the clerical conference of a Romney, \$100,000, and a Crome, the New York Federation of Churches here next Monday. According to announcement, Roman, Russian and Greek Catholic Churches and the Jewish faith will be represented, together with the Protestants. Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a special guest of honor with Mr. Bryce.

FATAL OTTAWA FIRE

An Ottawa despatch: Fire which broke out in the annex to the scholasticate of the Oblate Fathers, Ottawa East. early this morning, totally destroyed the building. Sister Ste. Simone, a nun was burned to death while twelve others had narrow escapes, being carried down the fire-escapes by the firemen. Sister St. Simone was seen com-ing toward a fire-escape by the other sisters, but she is supposed. branch of the Department of Agriculture sisters, but she is supposed to have found it necessary to kill 20 hope on fainted and been unable to reach the the farm of Wiley Granger, who lives

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Indian Woman Dead Aged 108 Years.

Lords Reject Welsh Disestablishment Bill.

Constable McCall, Toronto, with a breken arm, stopped a runaway herse. Mr. John Penman was honored by Y M. C. A. workers at a banquet in Foren

Vegetable-growers around Toronto will pay \$40,000 more for seeds year than last.

Matilda La France, an Indian women, who died at Brampton, was said to be 108 years of age.

Dugald McBane, of St. Thomas, died suddenly to-day at Rainy River, where he was visiting his son, Dr. McBane. A Bruce county deputation asked for a subsidy for a steamer line between Southampton and Sault Ste. Marie.

The Kaiser's daughter and her fiance made a State entry into Berlin. Scott fixed location of South Pole balf

a mile from where Amundsen planted Members of the Ontario Vegetablegrowers' Association think they are being robbed by Canadian seed mer-

Lepine, the Paris Prefect of Police. tends to take a well-earned rest, and

will retire on March 23rd. Richard Mitchell died in Guelph in the house in which he was born eighty-

one years ago, and in which he in ! at N. E. Rubel, member of a firm of ac countants, fell to his death down ma elevator shaft from the nineteenth floor

of the McCormick building, Chicago. After having been in progress, 'or the last three years, commenced as t was in 1910, the general enquiry into telegraph tolls in Canada concludes at

s Toronto, engaged in a running gon light with the Montreal police, but was finally cornered and overawed by several police with drawn revolvers in their Fireman McCann, of the T. and N. O. Railway, was severely injured in the col-

Sylvestre Smith, who gave his home

ision of two yard engines at Cachtane. McCann's left leg was crushed and bis right leg was broken at the ankle. Dennie Delay, an old man who hved at 24 Blackfriars street. West London was found by neighbors in his home had

The House of Lords rejected the Weigh Disestablishment Bill, 252 to 51, thus its fate is identical with that of the Home Rule Bill: it must be passed by two succeeding sessions of the Hore of Commons before it can become la v.

The death occurred at Welland Coursy Hospital of Wm. Sandy, from the eff feets of a fall at the steel plant, Post

### **NEW UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS.**

Montreal despatch: At a meeting of the corporation of McGill University, of a street in the fashionable section of held yesterday, it was decided to catal lish a double course in arts and dontietry to extend over aix years, three in arts and three in dentistry. The requirements in arts are to be identical with pins and brooches, a number of rings those prescribed for students taking the ionble course in arts and medicine.

The dean of the faculty of medicine reported the result of a conference need between the representatives of the McGM and Toronto Medical Schools, which are now before the medical faculties of the two universities for consideration. The important recommendations are that physics and chemistry be made compulcory for matriculation; a scheme for the grouping of subjects for examination, and the question of the appointment of co-examiners by each university.

### VALUABLE PAINTING SOLD.

New York, Feb. 17. - Many notable paintings by great masters, property of the estate of the late M. C. D. Borden, of this city, were sold last night to private art lovers and professional dealers from many cities in this country and from London, Paris and other European art centres. In less than two hours forty-two paintings were disposed of, for prices aggregating \$797,050, which is declared to be some \$6,000 more than the total realized at the best previous sale of its kind in this city Among the canvasses that brought

BAD FIRE AT LINDSAY.

great prices were the Rembrandt.

"Lucretia Stabbing Herself" for \$139,

000; the Turner "Regatta," \$105,000; Y

A Lindsay despatch: With a bitter old wind, about two o'clock this morning fire was discovered raging in the back premises of Spratt and Killen's large feed and produce store in York street here. The building, which was of frame, sheeted with metal, was totally destroyed, together with its contents, which consisted of produce of all kinds, including \$2,000 worth of flour.

The rear parts of the stores of M.
J. Carter, J. Walsh, and Spratt and
Killen were badly scorehed, while in the upstair apartments, occupied by Dr. Neclands, dentist, and the Misses Paton, the smoke and water caused some damage and inconvenience. Spratt and Killen's loss will run into several thousand dollars.

Catment rubbed on silver ti

W Hesides what?"

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cluse and tighten The words seven hips without her h

'Ab," remarked

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get better. "An advertis

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