

MADRIZ WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

For the Safety of Americans in The Western Part of Nicaragua.

AID FOR REVOLUTIONISTS.

State Department Extends Moral Encouragement to Them—"Bread Instead of Bullets."

Washington, Dec. 23.—Following a preliminary warning to President Madriz that the United States will hold him personally responsible for the safety of Americans in the western part of Nicaragua, the state department tonight extended more than moral encouragement to the revolutionists. Under orders from Secy. Knox, American Red Cross funds are to be expended in caring for the sick and wounded of both armies, more than 2,000 of whom are incapacitated in Bluefields.

This move on the part of the United States is expected to be more efficacious than a strong force. "Bread instead of bullets" is the watchword of the state department, and it is generally believed that the prospects of food and medical attention will win over more men from the government ranks than any other plan that could be adopted.

According to latest reports the medical corps of the war vessels now at Bluefields has installed hospitals,



where scores are being cared for. The procession of sick and wounded men through the town is said to be pitiful and, although Estrada is doing everything in his power to relieve the suffering, his resources are meager. To relieve the situation, Secy. Knox tonight consulted with the American Red Cross and immediately afterward dispatched the following message to Thomas H. Moffatt, United States consul at Bluefields:

"The American National Red Cross will telegraph you tomorrow, the 24th, \$5,000 and will send another \$5,000 if needed. Navy department has instructed Capt. Shipley to land whatever surplus supplies can be furnished from our ships now at Bluefields and

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Teas more than ever.

orders will be given the Pacific now at Colon, to transport immediately to Bluefields from the stores intended for the marines or from the Panama canal commissary department, such supplies as you may ask for within the limit of \$5,000 to be cabled you tomorrow. You will co-operate with Shipley in the distribution of supplies, payment for all of which, both those landed from ships at Bluefields and those sent from Colon, will be recouped from Red Cross funds."

The dispatch of this telegram followed close on receipt of a report from Consul Moffatt depicting the state of affairs in Bluefields. His story of the suffering of the defeated Zelayan soldiers was brief, but graphic. Incidentally, he reported that more than 900 were killed on both sides in the recent battle of Rama. The dispatch follows: "Two thousand starved, emaciated prisoners have been brought here from Zelaya's surrendered army. The sight of the sick and weary tottering through the streets is horrible. Half are mere boys. The emergency hospital established by the Des Moines and Tacoma contains 90 wounded, the city hospital 60. Few of the surrendered army had shoes or blankets. Scores were almost dead; all are in a pitiable condition. Estrada is furnishing them with blankets, clothing shoes and food as best he can. Flour, beans, rice, sugar, coffee and condensed milk are needed instantly to feed the starving Zelayan soldiers. Disease and death threaten unless they are given promptly the best of food and care."

"The great and sudden demand for clothing and food for the suffering is a problem for the provisional government, whose resources are exhausted. Their own men, numbering 2,000, are well fed and clothed, but they cannot find means whereby to care for their increased burden. "I have discussed the seriousness of the situation fully with Capt. Shipley of the Des Moines and believe, and immediately to Colon, to land whatever sufficient quantities of provisions enumerated to feed 2,000 men for 30 days. Present situation threatens starvation and disease. It is estimated now that more than 900 were killed on both sides."

Orders were issued tonight to the Pacific to be ready to sail at once from Colon with supplies. Late tonight no plans had been made for landing marines, although it is expected that a small guard may be utilized to mount watch over the American hospitals. This will not be done, however, unless the American naval commanders on the Pacific feel it necessary to preserve discipline near the hospitals and to safeguard the distribution of food and supplies when they come.

ZELAYA WILL GO ABOARD MEXICAN GUNBOAT

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 23.—President Zelaya will leave here tomorrow and probably will go aboard the Mexican gunboat Gen. Guerrero immediately. The gunboat is now lying in the harbor of Corinto.

Because of hostile demonstrations here for the last few days against the old administration, it is probable that Zelaya will go to Corinto, escorted by a strong guard. The former president has been keeping a low profile since his appearance at the inauguration of Dr. Madriz, has been seen but little in public.

News of the defeat of the Zelayan arms at Rama has been carefully guarded from the public. Various rumors have been current, but alleged official dispatches from Gen. Gonzales claimed victory for the government troops. These have been spread broadcast, but the truth has at last begun to filter through, and Managuans are learning through various sources that the revolutionists have won the battle around Rama and are soon to turn their guns in the direction of the capital.

The present government is in no condition to oppose the advance of Estrada's army. President Madriz has behind him a strong political following, but few fighting men, and no preparations have been made to repel an attack. Gen. Vasquez is here on sick leave. Only a few days ago he was at Rama, but left his forces under command of Gonzales, Gen. Toledo, recently at the head of the Zelayan forces at Greytown, which was said to be surrounded.

Ill Health Is More Expensive Than any Cure.

This country is now filled with people who migrate across the continent in mere directions seeking that which gold cannot buy. Nine-tenths of them are suffering from throat and lung trouble or chronic catarrh resulting from neglected colds, and spending fortunes vainly trying to regain lost health. Could every sufferer but under the past and cure that first neglected cold, all this sorrow, pain, anxiety and expense could have been avoided. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. Use it and the more serious diseases may be avoided. For sale by all druggists.

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ADMIRAL SCHLEY RAISES BIG STORM

Members of National Geographic Society Resent Idea of Submitting Data to Copenhagen.

WOULD DEMEAN THEMSELVES.

Investigation Was Made Along Scientific Lines Regardless of Personality.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Schley's demand that Commodore Peary submit his polar data to the consistory of the University of Copenhagen for verification, following that body's repudiation of Dr. Cook, has raised a storm among the membership of the National Geographic society, which gave Peary a clean bill of health.

Leading members claim that the scientists of the United States would be demeaning themselves if they acknowledged that their findings needed verification. There seems to be no disposition to withhold from the Copenhagen board the data filed by Peary, but there is a well defined opposition against turning it over to the Danish scientists for official action.

The argument advanced by Admiral Schley that such examination would remove all question of doubt from the claim of Peary, is accepted as rather gratuitous. The records of Peary have been found unimpeachable by American scientists and therefore, the question is not, whether Peary is right, but whether the scientists are wrong.

"Nothing can be gained by submitting 'Commander Peary's data to the University of Copenhagen,' said Prof. Gannett, chairman of the committee that passed upon Peary's proofs, 'and I do not see any reason why he should. The committee that passed upon his papers is fully qualified to arrive at an unbiased conclusion, notwithstanding that almost every member is acquainted with Commander Peary, and I need not say that the investigations were carried on along scientific lines, without regard to the personality or the standing of either the claimant or the investigator.'"

Rear Admiral Chester, who attacked Cook's data some time ago, denounced the proposition of Admiral Schley as absurd. He declared he did not believe that the University of Copenhagen would consider making a request for the proofs, and that the whole matter was a mere's nest. He also drew attention to the fact that the Royal Geographical society of England and the Geographical society of Berlin had acknowledged Peary as the discoverer of the pole, and that the latter society had planned to honor Peary in Berlin next year.

Also he touched upon the verdict of the Duc d'Abruzzi, himself an explorer of no small fame, that Peary had placed foot on the apex of the world, as additional proof why the opinion of Admiral Schley might well be ignored.

A cablegram dated Copenhagen to J. Howard Gore, a member of the special committee named to look into the Cook data, unofficially announced that the Danish scientists had sent their report on Cook's data to the National Geographic society. The report and the field notebook of Dr. Cook probably will be reviewed by the committee early next month.

PEARY WILL NEVER HEAD ANOTHER EXPEDITION

Washington, Dec. 23.—Never again will he head another expedition, either to the south pole or to the north pole. This announcement was made tonight by Commander Peary. He stands ready, however, to assist any expedition that contemplates setting out for either extremity of the earth.

"My work has been accomplished," said Commander Peary. "I made it known some time ago in Brussels that I would assist any expedition that would set out for the south pole at the same time also said that I would not personally conduct such an expedition. I will hold to this and I have no intention of changing my mind."

THE CORRECT TIME. To stop cough or cold is just as soon as it starts—then there will be no danger of pneumonia or consumption. Just a few doses of Ballard's Horchound Syrup taken at the start will stop the cough. If it has been running on for some time the treatment will be longer, but the cure is sure. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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"DIXIE" MOST POPULAR OF AMERICAN SONGS

Washington, Dec. 22.—"Dixie" has finally been officially proclaimed as first in American songs and music in patriotic popularity.

This is the verdict of O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the Library of Congress, who has just issued from the government press an exhaustive report on four famous American musical compositions. "Yankee Doodle," he says, though no longer a national song, is still a national air and second only to "Dixie" in the popularity contest. The history of "Yankee Doodle" is described as a perfect maze of conflicting stories, with countless additions to and variations from the original. As many as 14 variations of "The Star Spangled Banner" are noted, accompanied by a gradual process of polishing and modification. The year in which "America" was sung in public is given as 1832, but the exact place and the date were not definitely ascertained. "Hall, Columbia" is strictly a product of the United States in both words and music, in contradistinction to "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," both of which partly originated in England.

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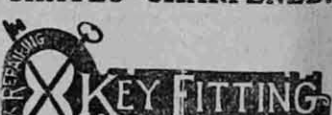
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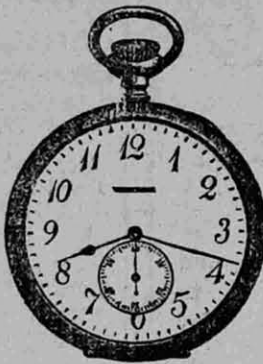
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