

FEAR OF NEW DIAZ CAUSE OF MEXICO STRIFE

Nation Remembers Days of
"Czarism," Firm Against
Second Term.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Foreign Editor, Scripps-Howard Newspaper
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Across
the aisle from me on the train from
Vera Cruz to Mexico City sat a
young chap who reminded me of
pictures I had seen of Rudolph Val-
entino. The temperature was tropi-
cal and presently he got up and
took off his coat.

A revolver about a yard long was
strapped at his side. A belt filled
with cartridges was around his
waist. Soon we fell to talking.

He turned out to be the young
secretary to General Arnulfo
Gomez, who revolted against Calles
in the State of Vera Cruz.

"What does all this opposition
mean?" I asked.

Fight Second Term

"The opposition is not so much to
Obregon," the young secretary re-
plied, "as to a second term for any
Mexican president."

"We have second terms in the
United States," I reminded.

"Yes," he retorted, "but you've
never had a Diaz."

"There's some talk even of a third
term," I insisted.

"There won't be after you've had
a Diaz," he smiled. "You see," he
went on making himself comfortable
by unbuttoning his belt and tossing
his artillery and ammunition upon the
seat in front of us, even as I had
tossed my hat, "in many respects
the biggest gain Mexico got out of
her fifteen years of revolutions was
to make it so she never could suffer
another Diaz. And now there is
danger of our losing all we've won."

"How?"

DIAZ WAS CZAR
"To explain, I'll go back a bit.
Porfirio Diaz came into office in
1876. With the exception of one
four-year stretch, he remained in
office for thirty-five years. Then in
1911, in his old age, he was over-
thrown by Francisco Madero."

Madero's slogan was "Down with
dictators." That is what Diaz was,
a dictator, a czar, an absolute auto-
crat. And, in a way, Mexico prospered
under him. He played in with all the
foreign land, mine and oil con-
cession crowd, along with our Mexican
overlords, so he had powerful sup-
port.

The people, however, never im-
proved an iota. They remained the
slaves of landowners, some of whose
haciendas were as large as some of
your States. And whenever opposi-
tion appeared, Diaz would line up
everybody who had anything even
remotely to do with it, and shoot
them down.

MADERO ENDED DICTATOR RULE
"Madero put an end to that, as I
have said. And it became part of
our constitution that a president
never could again serve more than
one term. A year or so ago, how-
ever, the constitution was 'inter-
preted' by our chamber of deputies
to mean no president could succeed
himself—that is, he could not serve
two terms in succession.

Under this interpretation, former
President Obregon is eligible to re-
election. And that means that, how-
ever good a president General
Obregon may be, the way is paved
for another Diaz.

"What is to hinder Obregon suc-
cess?"

RECALLS HIS ENVY OF PRINCE William Took City Man's 'Dates,' Sister Royal Nurse

NOT every one has had the
honor of being jealous of a
prince.

But that is one of the reasons
Hilding Alarik looked forward
today to the visit of Prince
William of Sweden, with probably
more relish than did any other
Indianapolis resident.

Alarik, recently appointed ad-
vertising manager of The Indian-
apolis Times, was born in Sweden
and spent the summers of his
school and college years at Mar-
strand, a fashionable seaside res-
ort on the west coast of Sweden.
This was the favorite summer re-
sort of King Oscar II, grandfather
of Prince William and father of
the present ruler of Sweden.

King Oscar would make fre-
quent visits to Marstrand, anchor-
ing his yacht there for a month
or more at a time. Often Prince
William, known as the Sailor
Prince of Sweden, would accom-
pany the royal party and attend
many of the society events of the
resort.

That's where the jealousy came
in. The girls naturally preferred
a prince to mere college boys, and
Alarik and his youthful com-
panions would watch neglected
while the belles of the resort would
flock around the prince, angling
for a smile or a dance.

But Alarik has a greater reason
for interest in Prince William. His
sister, Ingrid Alarik, is assistant
director of the Red Cross in
Sweden and, by royal command,
nurse to the royal family.

Her first royal patient was
Prince William's only son, Prince
Lennard. She attended him at the
time he was a student in Lund-
berg school, in the northern part
of Sweden. Since, she has at-
tended almost every member of
the royal family.

Seeding Calles and Calles succeeding
Obregon until both are dead of old
age. And what is to hinder a Mexi-
can president from putting up a
straw man and, once elected, having
him resign after a day or so, thus
making the president again eli-
gible?"

All in all, it is a healthy sign
rather than otherwise, that public
opinion in Mexico has reached a
point where it can object to such
policies as second terms for presi-
dents.

It shows stupendous progress since
the days of Diaz, when any num-
ber of terms, along with peonage,
poverty and wholesale butchery,
were accepted as a matter of course.

EXPECTS 1,000 VISITORS

South Bend Will Welcome State
Walton League Thursday.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 12.—

One thousand persons are expected
here Thursday, opening day of the
State Izaak Walton league conven-
tion to continue until Sunday.

Mayor Chester R. Montgomery
will officially welcome the visitors
Thursday afternoon. The same day
committee appointments will be an-
nounced and L. A. Walker will give
an illustrated lecture on reforesta-
tion.

Stream pollution and its remedy
will be the subject of an address
Friday morning by Harry A. Savage
of the Michigan Izaak Walton
league.

"What is to hinder Obregon suc-
cess?"



Ingrid Alarik

J. A. ROSS INSTALLED ROTARY CLUB CHIEF

Butler Leaders Tell Civic Body of
University's Work.

James A. Ross was installed as
head of the Rotary Club by Frank
A. Sparks, retiring president, at a
luncheon Tuesday at the Claypool.

The latter half of the program
was devoted to "Butler University
Day" with President Robert J. Aley
was in charge.

Aley pointed out increased enrollment
at the school and introduced Emsley W. Johnson, member of the
board of directors of the school, who
outlined the construction plans at
the new site at Fairview. Potsy
Clark, football coach, and Paul
Hinkle, basketball coach, spoke
briefly.

Members of the Rotary board of
directors who were introduced: Hilton
U. Brown, president; William G.
Irwin, Columbus; P. C. Riley, W. C.
Smith, Lee Burns and Albert G.
Synder.

Harry C. Huffstetter, Arthur R.
Baxter and Frank R. Sheppard were
appointed to prepare a resolution of
condolence on the death of Caleb
S. Eaglesfield, club member, who
died Monday night.

Hardware Men Meet
WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12.—
REPRESENTATIVES of retail hardware
firms in Daviess, Knox, Greene,
Sullivan and Pike Counties are hold-
ing a district session here today. A
dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock
this evening with G. F. Sheely, In-
dianapolis, as principal speaker.

HOPE IS GIVEN ON PAVING PLEA

Board of Works in Favor of
Shelby Appeal.

By United Press
LONDON, Oct. 12.—London dog
fanciers recently had a glimpse at
a number of the real "sheiks" of the
canine world. They are known as
Salukis, and were brought here
from Arabia to take part as a special
feature in a dog-show.

A resolution providing for im-
proving the street with a 55-foot
roadway under the "connecting
link" law, property owners to pay
50 per cent of costs and the city
and county the remainder, is pend-
ing before the board. It lists con-
crete as one of the prospective
paving materials.

Frank Cones, board president,
told the delegation the board de-
sired to give them what they want,
"a good concrete street."

The delegation clashed, however,
with Indianapolis Street Railway
Company and Interstate Public
Service Company attorneys on re-
moval of tracks from the center of
the street.

Both companies declared they
would move the tracks to the side
of the roadway, but said they did
not desire to pave in between the
tracks, rather keeping that space
in repair so it could be used as a
roadway.

The board postponed for two
weeks conformation of the or-
dinance. The delay was taken, it
was believed, to permit change
within that time of concrete paving
specifications, to make them more
favorable to concrete interests and
reduce costs.

By Times Special
BRIDGETON, Ind., Oct. 12.—Rob-
ert A. Monts, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Monts, near here, is dead
today, from the effects of poison
tablets swallowed by accident.

Muscle Man Electrocuted
By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Harry
Myers, 45, of this city, a lineman
employed by the Dayton (Ohio)
Power and Light Company, was
killed Tuesday, near Dayton, when
he came in contact with a live wire
while splicing a 600-volt power line.

Desert Chieftains Pamper 'Sheiks' of Canine World

London Dog Show Features
Salukis, Graceful Hounds
of Arabia.

Laddergram Climb Down!

DRAMA

1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0

STAGE

HOME BUILDERS MEET IN CITY

400 Savings and Loan Men
Attending Session.

More than 100 delegates were reg-
istered today for the thirty-seventh
annual convention of the Savings
and Loan Association of Indiana at
the Lincoln.

Telling the league that they must
have faith in Indiana, Frederick E.
Scharte, secretary of State, gave
the address of welcome.

"There is no short cut to pros-
perity and power; it is based on re-
ligion, character, education and
hard work. And we must have
faith in Indiana before we can go
on and on," he declared.

"The building and loan business
in Indiana is in a better condition
than it has ever been before."

Law M. O'Bannon, Corydon, first
vice president, responded.

There are more than 400 associa-
tions in the State and 240 members
of the Savings and Loan League.
Twenty-six new members were
added in 1927, and the assets Jan.
1, 1927, were \$224,036,000, the last
date at which figures were available,
according to Secretary George F.
Oden.

Eugene C. Ashley and Luther
Symons, State bank commissioners,
and D. L. McKesson, Plymouth,
spoke at the afternoon session.

A banquet at the Lincoln will be
held at 6:30 p. m. with A. Q. Gall-
ahan, president, presiding. J. Adam
Bede, former Congressman from
Minnesota, will speak.

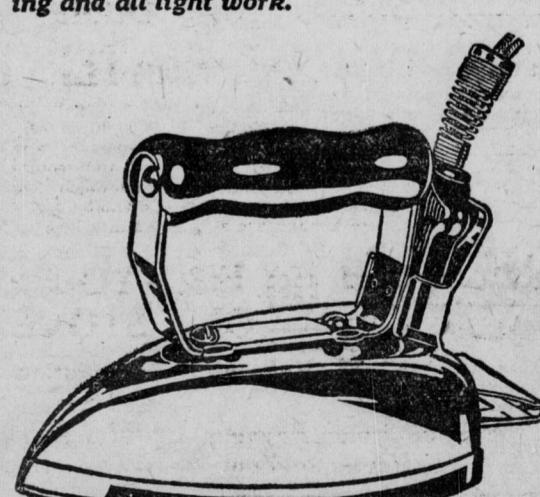
Oldest Engineer Dies

By Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 12.—
Charles E. Dabbert, 86, reputed to
be the nation's oldest locomotive
engineer, is dead here today, having
succumbed Tuesday after a long ill-
ness.

Two Irons for the Price of One—Plus 1 Cent

DOVER BOUDOIR

A 2½-pound electric iron—ideal for trav-
eling and all light work.



Regular Price \$6.00

Lifetime Guarantee

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INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.
PHONE LI-2371

The Miller-Wohl Co. Offers Its 2nd Fur-Trimmed WINTER COAT SALE of the season

NO matter what kind of a Winter coat
you have in mind, you'll find it here!
Don't delay! This is your chance to buy
coats of advance style, superior workman-
ship, marvelous materials, beautiful crushed
fur collars and cuffs that blend charmingly
with the new fall shades—at an amazing
price—only \$25! Again Miller-Wohl leads
the way. Many of these garments would be
priced at from \$30 to \$50 elsewhere. It's
lucky for you that The Miller-Wohl Co. has
a store in Indianapolis—because you always
save money here! Take advantage of this
great sale—these big selections—these won-
derful values—Buy Now!



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