

Widespread Revolution in Mexico Today is Being Met by President -- Calles Mobilizing Loyal Forces

Former President Is Put in Charge of Army and Rebels * DELEGATION OFF Are Headed by Former Minister to Great Britain The delegation consisting

TO CALGARY TODAY

* of Mayor S. P. McMordie, * MEXICO CITY, March 4.—The Mexican government * Ald. F. G. Dawson and M. P. * mobilized the loyal forces today to meet the attacks of & McCaffery, which was ap- * widespread and serious revolution. General Calles, for- * pointed by the Board of * mer president, was made secretary of war in charge of all * Trade and city council Friday * military operations.

Vera Cruz and Sonora have been taken over, apparently without bloodshed, by rebel forces. It is understood that the movement favors the candidacy of Gilberto Val-





* night, left on this morning s * * train for Calgary to take up * * at Alberta Wheat Pool head- * quarters the stoppage of * rain shipping which has * enzeula, former Mexican minister & arisen locally. They will as- * * certain the cause of the pres-* ent situation and, if possible, * * take sleps to rectify it. An * ment is in doubt. The rebels * appointment with Wheat Pool 4 * officials has been made by 4

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mexi-

Becomes President Today



Inaugural Ceremonies at Washington Today for President Hoover

Greater Ceremonial Than Ever Carried Out by Authoritities, Although President Himself Asked For Simplicity

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 4.-With more pomp and ceremony than Washington has seen since the war, the new president was placed in office today. Two miles of streets between the White House and the capitol were lined with stands and bleachers and 20,000 people were assigned to places in the parade. Ten times that number witnessed the journey at the end of which the thirty-first president of the United States took the oath of office.

The simple ceremony in which William Taft, once president and now chief justice, ad-;-

ministered the oath of office, came which surround the Capitol. as an anti-climax to the elaborate preparations made for it. For months committees had been at and their parties sped down by work; committees on everything. Every phase of public and semipublic life in the United States had planned to be represented formally somewhere on the stands. which lined the circuitous route has no time for lunch on his inugural day. He must be out in which was followed between the White House and the capitol. the reviewing stand in front of The huge building known as the he White House by the time the Auditorium is being used for a arade begins to file past. It charity ball. Army headquarters ook two hours to pass the reacross the Potomac river are giving exhibitions of riding. The air "circuses." Every considerable or- lead. One governor alone is said ganization in America is putting to have had thirty colonels in on a show.

Before the applause died down, the president and vice-president he nearest route to the White iouse for a sandwich and coffee. It is characteristic of modern merican life that the president

Iron Trades Are Improving Says Sheffield Despatch

SHEFFIELD, Eng. Mar. 4:- ation" of the government by Gen- Men on Trawler Lark Cleaned Up Statements of prominent men in eral Calles.

coal, iron and steel industries that at last the clouds of depression are beginning to lift are confirmed by the pronouncement by the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce that foreign competition in the export of coal trade has weakened and both south Wales and Tyneside are sharing in the increased business.

Shipping is more active, German coal has advanced several shillings a ton more than the British price. Pig iron furnaces are being relighted and the production of steel is increasing.

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FIRES FATAL

SASKATCHEWAN

co, via Douglas, Ariz., March 4.- HIGHLINER Governor Fausto Topete of the HIGHLINER state of Sonora from the official residence today informed the press that he and the state are in revolt, not against the government of Mexico, but against the "domin-

IN FISHERIES



LONDON, Mar. 4.-Fourteen persons were reported injured today in a spectacular series of explosions in the famous Woolwich arsenal near London. The fire that followed was still burning this afternoon.

ITALIA IS BLAMED

ON GENERAL NOBILE

LOSS OF DIRIGIBLE

\$3700 Each Last Year BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Among the boys who made good must be

listed Captain Ernest Parsons of

he Boston fishing schooner Lark. Captain Parsons, who has for several years been high liner among the hand trawlers, is a native of New Harbor, Nfld. Before joining the Boston fishing fleet he fished out of Gloucester. During the 16 years he has been a fishing skipper he has never lost a man or figured in an accident. Last year each member of his crew took home with his as his share \$3700, free and clear. It is said that Captain Parsons, who has a quarter interest in the Lark. cleared better than \$10,000 for the year. Asked how he manages to maintain his leadership in the fleet. Captain Parsons said: 'It is like

any other business. Success de-

pends upon hard work and attend-

REGINA, March 4. -- Within 26 ROME, March 4. -- The report away for the fishing grounds a hours rural Saskatchewan fires of the commission of inquiry ap- little earlier than the other felclaimed a toll of six lives and pointed by Mussolini which was low. We may work throughout caused injury to several others. made public yesterday places the the night setting and hauling our Three children were burned to responsibility on General Nobile trawls and get back to market death at Midvale, near Weyburn. for the loss in the Arctic of the quicker." and three adults were victims of dirigible Italia. Captain Parsons made 57 trips a farm home fire at Cardcross, to the fishing grounds last year. south of Moose Jaw. The dead ************ which is considerably better than at Cardcross are Cir Jordison, 🖕 * an average of a trip a week when aged 60, his wife, aged 50, and + HEARD INAUGURAL * it is remembered that the Lark is PROCESSION OVER his son, aged 22. Those dead at + * hauled out twice a year for over-RADIO ABOUT NOON + hauling and painting, thereby Midvale are Elwood, Donald and + Marian Hoepkimler, three, seven 🖡 + consuming four weeks: and an and the second s Dave Eastman with his * Captain Parsons is married and and nine years of age, respectively. The fires occurred on Satur- + short wave radio set which + the father of four daughters. He + he made himself, heard + estimates that if all the time he day night and Sunday morning. + part of the big inaugural + has with his family was totaled up + presidential parade broadcast + it would not exceed two months a HALEY FISKE DIES + from Washington by one who + year. "Most of my men are mar-+ was watching it and describ- + ried too," he says, "and most of NEW YORK, Mar. 4:-Haley + them own their own homes, so you + ing it as he saw it. The voice of the man and . see they have more reason than Fiske, president of the Metropol-+ the cheering of the crowds + some to make their vessel the highitan Life Insurance Co., died yesterday aged 78 from a blood clot ✤ could be plainly heard and ♣ liner. in the heart. The Lark carries a crew of 27, ✤ a Prince Rupert Daily News ♣ + representative heard a por- + including the skipper, engineer \$ 49 g provide the section of the se and cook. She launches an even BULL DIES + tion of it over the telephone. + ✤ Unfortunately Mr. Eastman ♣ dozen dories, two men to a boat. WINNIPEG, Mar. 4:-Manlius + had to return to work before + PRICE OF WHEAT Bull, pioneer business man who + one o'clock and could not + VANCOUVER, Mar. 4:--Wheat celebrated his 80 birthday on Fri- & remain to hear it all. was quoted on the local exchange day, died yesterday. He was a resident here for 47 years. * * * * * * * * * * * today at \$1.273/4.

President Hoover was formally inaugurated at Washington, ommencing his four-year term as head of the United States jovernment.

Inaugural Speech of Hoover Deals With a Number of Questions

Would Promote Peace Abroad and Enforce Law at Home and Hopes for Ultimate Adherence to World Court ing to business. Perhaps we get

WASHINGTON, March 4. — Dedicating himself and his administration to the enforcement of law at home and the promotion of world peace, Herbert Hoover, thirty-first president of the United States, today delivered in simple language his inaugural address after taking the oath of office. An immense crowd witnessed the parade and listened to the address, during which a light rain fell. The president devoted a large part of his address to world peace and on the matter of tariff was extremely brief, merely stating, "limited changes cannot in justice to our farmers, our laborers and our manufacturers be postponed." He added that a special session of congress would be called to consider the tariff question. The president laid emphasis in his address upon the enforcement of the 18th amendment, declaring "there would be little traffic illegally in liquor if only the criminals patronized it." He pointed out that it was the duty of the citizens to support the laws coequally with the duty of the government to enforce the laws. He expressed the hope for ultimate United States adherence to the world court and declared that "the acceptance of the recent treaty for the renunciation of war should pave the way to a greater limitation of armaments, an invitation to which we sincerely extend to the world."

ewing stand. The cabinet, foreign diplomats service is giving two and state governors were in the his escort. All active branches of

Mr. Hoover himself asked that the navy, the air force and the his inaugural be as simple as those military of course were represenof his two immediate predeces- ted. The military note in the sors. Apparently official Amer- parade was prolonged by groups ica decided that the need for of national guard, veterans of simplicity was passed and that a three wars, boy scouts, girl return to old ceremonial was due. guides, military schools, marching Hoover begins his regime with a clubs, Indians, cowboys, automocombination of old-fashioned cer- bile squadrons and military, navy emonial and modern melee. It is and marine bands. estimated that half a million peo-

These, with members of conple converged on Washington for gress and senate and their parthe inaugural besides the half million now residing here. Most of ies took their proper places in them will return to their homes in the first mile of the procession New York, Philadelphia, Balti- and marched or drove down old more and smaller towns after the Pennsylvania Avenue and up to the White House. It is a route ceremonies.

followed by many a similar par-From the White House to the ade in days gone by, but never Hill, a series of stands were built, by such an elaborate one as pasmost of them open to the sky. week ago, just after they were sed that way today.



The senate was in session by the time he got there, going over routine business. At noon sharp the vice-president, Charles Dawes, vacated the chair of the senate, Three armed men kidnapped which he traditionally holds, having adjourned the upper chamber sine die. The new vice-president, Charles Curtis, was immediately sworn in and took his place in the chair. The president-elect was there as a guest, along with the members of the house of representatives, the diplomatic, cabinet ministers-all official life NEW INVENTION which could be crowded into the NEW INVENTION chamber or the lobbies. In easy fashion the official party, numbering nearly a thousand, drifted down the corridors and out on to the stand in the deep embrasure between the house and the senate wings.

six inches of snow.

there as the principal figure him- egraphy simultaneously in almost self, swore in the new president, complete secrecy was tested sucwho then made his inaugural ad- cessfully on Saturday between dress. An elaborate system of Bridgewater and Montreal. The microphones carried his voice to invention is described as a Marthe crowd in the vast grounds coni Mathiew multplex system.

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MIMICO, Ont., March 4.-Thomas Douglas, mail collector, his son and a youthful helper Saturday night, robbed the mail truck of five bags of mail and escaped. It is not believed that the mail bags contained anything of great value.

IN TELEPHONY

LONDON, March 4.—The Mail on Monday says that a remarkable invention enabling the beam radio Here the chief justice, who once stations to use telephony and tel-