

taken too seriously. My information is that fewer than 1 per cent. of the men who were under arms claiming to be Maderists are bandits. Local troubles of a minor nature have occurred, but they have not indicated any serious unrest, simply being the extremes to which groups of men are sometimes thrown by the stress of great excitement.

"That there is some friction between Federal soldiers and men who took up arms with me, I have doubt. It is not natural that men sheath their swords and fall on each others' necks, but I am certain of my ability to bring the two bodies of men who have proved themselves so gallant during the past few months together in such a way that there will be no chance of any other than the best of feelings between them.

"Judging from articles appearing in the foreign press, there are some who still think we were assisted in our revolution by American capital. I do not believe that I have ever denied this report personally, as I thought the statement made before Congress that not one cent of the money raised in the United States was to defray the costs of the revolution was sufficient. But I am pleased to state in the most emphatic language at my command that not one American dollar helped in the triumph of the cause I lead."

The plans for Madero's activities for the next few weeks have not been arranged, and with few exceptions his procedure will be governed by circumstances. In all probability he will go to Cuernavaca on Friday to comply with his promise to visit the soldiers of the Army of the South, who, after marching to within sight of the capital to take part in the reception of the man they have followed through soul-trying months, were forced to return to Cuernavaca owing to fear of disorders resulting from the overenthusiasm their presence would create.

The demands for Madero's presence are many, but until he has personally surveyed the situation from the capital he will refrain from pledging himself to any specified duties.

INTERVIEW WITH MADERO

Mexican Door to Stay Open—No Propaganda to Get Votes.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—"Circumstances are such," said Francisco I Madero on board his special train just before his arrival in Mexico City today, "that I will have to take an active part in many of the affairs of the provisional Government. My knowledge of the country and the men of greatest ability who can be trusted makes my active co-operation with President de la Barrá necessary, especially since Señor de la Barra has been serving his country abroad for many years.

"Mexico for the Mexicans, to the exclusion of foreigners or in the sense of any discrimination in matters of business, would be an awkward plank to try to force into my platform, which I am trying to make broad and just. Statements in American papers to the effect that the open door is to be closed an inch or two are entirely in error."

Before discussing further questions which had been asked by THE TIMES representative, who sat opposite him in the car, it was necessary for Madero to stop long enough to treat his throat, which was not proving equal to the task of speaking hundreds of times a day. In hardly above a whisper he continued:

"You asked if I considered Gen. Reyes a menace to the peace of the republic. I cannot say that I do. No, I do not think he is a menace in any way to peace in Mexico. There has been nothing in what Gen. Reyes has said or done to indicate that he is inclined to do anything other than help forward the best interests of the republic.

"But the purposes of certain other individuals in the country have given me much concern. That there are some members of the so-called Cientificos who have plotted against my welfare, there seems to be no reason to doubt. There must be some cause for this attempt to prevent the light being turned into some dark places.

"In my effort to permeate Mexico with honesty that will reach into every branch of her activity I expect great aid from the press, which is to be untrammeled regardless of affiliations a paper has or may have had in the past.

"The report that I was to support my own campaign or have any personal interest in any newspaper is not correct. I feel that the public in Mexico are aware by this time as to what manner of man I am, and I will undertake no propaganda with a view to obtaining votes. I may visit points in the interior in case it is necessary to aid in the work of pacifying the country, but the developments of the past few days lead me to believe that this will not be necessary.

"I believe Mexico is at peace this minute, and that the talk of bandits in portions of the country is not to be