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## MORE TROOPS RUSHED INTO MEXICO TO HUNT VILLA AND HIS BANDITS

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and Bobert R. Wills and Lieutenant E. screel, the two missing army aviators, scient the fear that they had met death as hands of hostile Maxicans or were ation from hunger and thirst in the

as hoped at Fort Bliss that nothing It was hoped at Fort Bliss that nothing serious than some mechanical de-had ferced the filers to alight to make with but it was also admitted that, a sent for any reason would be dangerous of the fact that small bands of mild Mexicans, mostly bandlis, have a son on the edge of the district over a son on the edge of the district over the seroplanes would have traveled the route from Columbus to Casas

The first test of the aero squadron in The first test of the aero squadron in mal campaigning has proved a disap-mement to army officers. The squadron, an it set out from Columbus, numbered in machines. Lleutenant T. S. Howen's relates was badly damaged in a fall, an Lieutenants Willis and Gorrell miss-General Pershing had only four ma-des in good condition to help him in his cetting work in Villa's haunts.

### BATTLE WITH VILLA BANDITS XOW EXPECTED AT ANY HOUR

IAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22 .-- Gen all ANTONIO, Tex. March 22. Gen-mi Pershing today is reported at Lake allerns, Colonel Dodd in the district wren El Valle and Namiquipa, and a esten El Valle and Namiquipa, and a nel American column near Carmen. Cantet with the forces of Francisco Villa regarded as inevitable today if Villa and henmed in between the fast-moving an troops and the line of Carranga to the south.

If villa has slipped through the cordon Carranza soldiers and won his goal in fustnesses of the Guerrero region, the m it is conceded, will last weeks, per-months, longer.

If two other American columns ther alde of the forces which left El Talk are racing toward the battlefield to says villa, as reported, the three Amer-tas cavalry squadrons are out of sight ad touch with each other. The column reed going toward Bableora ranch was arated from the El Valle squadron by Oriental range of the Sierra Madres, oriental range of the Sterra Madres, while the Santa Clara range cut off the miral squadron from the eastern column monted near Carmen. The latter may at-ust Villa if he emerges from the Santa

ars canyon, Carranza troops at correing points south complete the iron og around Villa. The pursuit has now reached the rugged district in which Villa defied the facto Government since his defeat at in facto Government since his defeat at irra Prieta nearly a year ago. Between

he makes of hills a single crooked trail must the foot of the mountains, or in-idealy turns toward secret springs and aves which have been the hiding places beddy compared. lits for centuries.

Details from Naniquipa lacking, some inthorities believed that Villa would at-impt to cut through the Carranzistas and the southward into the heart of the southward into the heart of the serves near the town of Guerrero. Once in these almost imprenetrable mountains

redicted no army could take up his by predicted ho army could take up his mil and that man for man the Villistas weld excel the Americans in fighting from behind rocks and in traversing the charted mountain passes

### **E.S. WARSHIPS ON GUARD** AGAINST MEXICAN TROUBLES

GALVESTON, Tex., March 22 .- The batumbp Kentucky, which arrived here only ma days ago from an Atlantic port, salled as night under scaled orders. Her desis believed to be a Mexican port.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The United Bates gunboat Wheeling, which salled near New Orleans on a secret mission averal days ago, is en route to Yucatan, i was announced by the Navy Departant today. The gunboat will protect the minus of the Tehuantepec Railway there minus of the inger.

ALL CATHOLIC CLERGY EXILED FROM STATE OF SONORA

NOGALES, Art., March 22 .- A general der exiling the Catholic clergy from the district of Mexico is being weed there. The order, issued by the average of Sonora yesterday, gives the mass only two days to leave the State. Priesds of the churchmen asked that a order be rescinded but were told the access could not be altered, though an on of time for the departure of the may might by allowed. State officials of Sonora today began maring a draft of the decree ordered maring by General Calles, military Govor, to revoke all State concession

likely that Carranza soldiers had done the ant Robert H. Wills and Lleutenant E. ant Robert H. Wills and Lleutenant E. Distrust of the Carranzistas, slightly lessened by news that they had fought Villa at Las Cruces and Namiquipa, re-turned with full strength today because of General Funston's call for additional troops.

Funston says he needs the additional forces to protect the line of communication between Columbus and Casas Grandes. If the Carranzistas were really co-operating with the Americans, it was asserted today, this step would not be necessary. Another cause of alarm was the report that 2000 Carranzistas had deserted at

Chihuahua City and left to join Villa. General Carranza's word has been regard-ed as law at Chihuahua for many months. If important defections have occurred there, no further evidence is needed to confirm the fear that Carranza cannot control his own army, according to San Antonio observers.

### VILLA SPIES SHOT AT JUAREZ, SAYS RUMOR IN EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—Six Villa spies are reported to have been executed in Juarez at dawn today. Several shots in the vicinity of General Gavira's head-quarters were plainly heard in El Paso, and shortly afterward a Mexican who crossed the International bridge said half a dozen couriers aemoloxed in Villa's are crossed the International bridge said hatt a dozen couriers employed in Villa's ser-vice had been lined up and shot to death. A telephone inquiry at General Gavira's headquarters brought a reply denying that any executions had taken place, but no any executions had taken place, but explanation of the shots was given.

Andreas Garcia, Carranza consul in El Paso, also denied that any prisoners had been shot.

#### ILLNESS ALREADY THINNING U. S. COLUMNS IN MEXICC

EL PASO, March 22 .- American soldiers, unaccustomed to weather condi tions south of the border, are dropping out from pneumonia and dysentery.

Seven soldiers who reached El Pase today for treatment in the Fort Bliss Military Hospital told how sickness was thinning the ranks of General Pershing's column. The intense heat of the semitropical desert country is claiming its victims by day, they asserted, and the extreme cold of the Mexican nights has resulted in a pneumonia epidemic of se-rious proportions. Insufficient water caused much suffering.

After months of camp fare along the border many sodiers have found it im-possible to march on the rations allowed by the quartermaster in the last hurried hours of their departure.

#### VILLISTAS SEIZE \$1,000,000 OIL PROPERTIES IN MEXICO

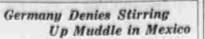
GALVESTON, Tex., March 22 .- That the oil fields south of Tampico are in the hands of Villistas, who have demanded a ransom of \$1,000,000 as an alternative to destruction of property; that rioting in destruction of property; that rioting in the city of Tuxpan 1 general, and that the American gunboaf Machias was sent to Tuxpam to take aboard women and children of the city during the trouble, is the substance of dispatches which reached

Railway for three months. here today, The city of Tuxnam was taken by the

Villa bandits more than 10 days ago, at which time the Machias was sent there to take the women and children aboard. Reports arriving here are to the effect that the gunboat took aboard the women and children in the city and cast anchor a few miles out without awaiting for de-velopments. Later the women and children were landed at Tuxpam and the gunboat anchored without the harbor, where she is now.

The bandits demanded of the Penn Fuel Oil and other companies a ransom of 2,000,000 pesos (\$1,000,000), to be paid immediately, or have their property de-stroyed. They threatened the lives of all

"Will Kill Every American I Find," Says Pancho Villa



BERLIN, March 22. — A high German official today denied the rumor that German intrigues were responsible for the troubles of the United States in Mexico.

"That report is quite untrue," the official said. "Germany recognized Carranza because it was necessary to have some one in Mexico to deal with. Your Government, and I think England, recognized him, so we had nothing against such action.

"We recognized General Car-ranza, hoping that peace and or-der would be re-established in Mexico. We would have preferred doing so long ago, but followed America's steps. We have no interest in causing trouble in Mexco, but because America is chiefly interested there, we left matters of

policy to Washington. "Germany's policy in Mexico is the same as in other countriespeace and order as soon as pos-sible."

# WILL USE RITTMAN PROCESS

10 Oil Firms Licensed by Bureau of Mines

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Ten oil re-fining firms have been licensed by the Bu-reau of Mines to use the process invented reau of Mines to use the process invented by Dr. W. F. Rittman, of the bureau, which greatly increases the percentage of gasgline obtainable from crude oil. The concessions were granted without charge, but on condition that all patentable im-provements developed by the licensed firms in employment of the process be as-signed to the Secretary of the Interior. Doctor Rittman, in a report on his experiments, declared that demands by large concerns that the bureau grant ex-clusive rights or guarantee expenses had

Photo by Harris & Ewing,

LT. COL. DE ROSEY CABELL

Chief of staff with Gen. James J.

Pershing on the expedition push-ing into Mexico.

foreigners and brought their machine guns

into play. Whether the ransom has been

CARRANZISTAS LEAVE JUAREZ

Force Believed Going Southward-Re-

port of Villista Fight

JUAREZ, Mex., March 22 (by courier

o El Paso --Eight Carranzian compan-es marched to the railroad station this

norning, probably for entraining. Officers

refused to reveal the purpose of the move. It is believed, however, they are being sent

QUERETARO, Mex., March 22 .-- Gen-

ral Carranza was notified today that

Mexican Government troops had engaged the Villistas near Namiquipa and that a

sharp conflict was in progress in the

Effort to Dynamite U. S. Bridge

SANDERS, Tex., March 22.—The at-tempt to blow up the viaduct over the Pecos River, 43 miles west of Del Rio.

which is attributed by many to Mexicans, was more serious than at first supposed,

according to information received today. More than 50 sticks of dynamite were found. The Pecos River bridge is one of

the highest in the world and its destruc-tion would tie up the Southern Pacific

Foreigners to Leave Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.-The British rice consul at Torreon has arranged for

special train to carry about 45 foreign

May Spend \$10,000,000 on Terminal

NEW YORK, March 22.—Plans for a new freight terminal, steamship pier and loft buildings, to cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, to be constructed at Jer-

sey City have been announced here 1y the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. The improvements are contingent upon arrangements which may be made with

the Jersey City authorities regarding taxes, and other rights. The road plans to reclaim 450 acres of under water land.

late today under Carranzista guard.

men and children to the border, accord-to advices to El Paso civil authori-s today. The train is expected to leave

to reinforce the Namiquipa garrison.

nountains of Chihuahua

ties today.

paid cannot be learned here.

clusive rights or guarantee expenses had prevented the process being ested on as great a commercial scale as desired by the Interior Department. Its general use, officials believe, will lower the cost of gasoline to consumers by increasing pro-duction. California oil in particular, heretofore considered valueless as a gasoline producer, develops gasoline in large quantities under the process.

#### Dr. Thomas B. Earley

Dr. Thomas B. Earley, of the Jefferson Hospital staff, is dead today at his home, 611 Lincoln Drive. He died after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia. Doctor Earley was born in this city and received his medical education at the Medico-Chi-rurgical College. He is survived by a widow and three brothers. The funeral will be held on Friday at 11 o'clock.

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MAURICE FARKOA, ACTOR, DIES Gained Celebrity With George Ed-

wardes' Company

NEW YORK, March 22. - Maurice Farkoa, actor and singer, died of apoplexy last night, in his apartment, at 42 West 73d street. He had been appearing recently at Montmarte, a restaurant in the Winter Garden. He was 52 years old and unmarried.

and unmarried. Mr. Farkoa first acquired celebrity at Daly's London Theatre in "An Artist's Model," in 1895. He was chiefly asso-ciated with George Edwardes' produc-tions, coming to America in 1904. In December, 1907, he originated the role of the Bandmaster in the London production of "Miss Hook of Holland," at the Prince of Wales' Theatre. At the beginning of this season he was engaged by Charles Dillingham for a

engaged by Charles Dillingham for a leading character part in support of Miss Elsie Janis in "Miss Information." At the close of that engagement he joined his cousin, A. Nilson Fysher, at the Mont-marte, which had just been opened. Mr. Farkoa's last public appearance was in the Winter Garden concert last Sunday night

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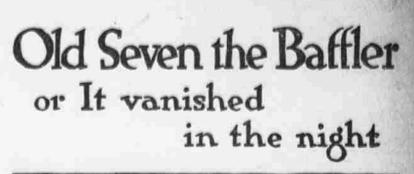
Present prices apply only on orders to be filled in March, or such orders as for delivery reasons we may carry over beyond April 1st. Nut, \$7.50; Stove, \$7.25; Egg, \$7.00; Pea, \$5.25; shot in. Carried

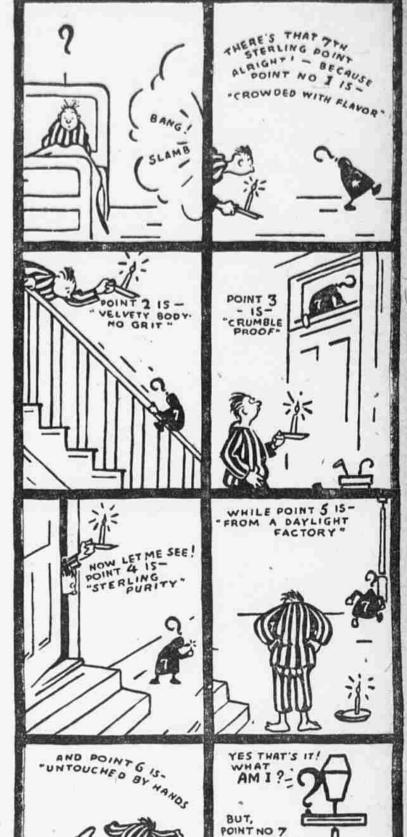
-25c extra. Coal Department AMERICAN ICE CO. 10 Yards, Main Office, 600 Arch St.

Keystone, Main 2600.

Bell, Market 2830.

Locust Street Residence Sold Mille, for Henry E. Drayton, to George The four-story residence at the north-east corner of 21st and Locust streets, lot 21 by 54 feet, has been sold by Albert H.







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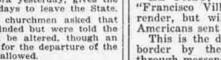
#### MANGER TO U. S. EXPEDITION SEEN IN CARRANZA MOVES

MAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.-timing reports that Villa raiders had t of the American expedition in Mexico all communication with its base were it confirmed at Fort Sam Houston today it there was a growing feeling of uneasithat contrasted in marked fashion the optimism that prevailed at Major instal Funston's headquarters 24 hours

It was admitted that if any consider-the force of Villistas had got behind Gen-sal Pershing's troops the latter would be a serious predicament. Shortly after the American troops crossed the border a behinder Tawar ent Texan versed in border war-

"It will be a miracle or a massacre. We a undertaken one of the most difficult in that a small military expedition has a faced. Our soldiers will not be safe if they are well out of Mexico."

official reports received here say that has have cut in many places the raph line on which General Pershing a sent his reports, but persons well in-

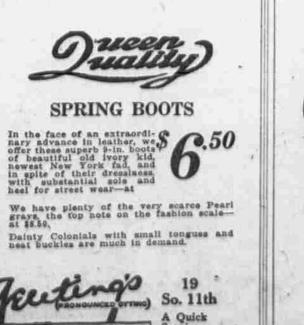


EL PASO, Tex., March 22.-"Francisco Villa will never sur-render, but will die fighting the Americans sent to capture him. This is the defiance sent to the border by the bandit leader through messengers who succeeded in passing by Carranza troops in night dashes.

"If the American soldiers take me, they will take me dead," says Villa in this message. "I'm going to kill every American I can find. They won't find it an casy task to whip Francisco Villa. Count on this: I will never surrender, but will die fighting."

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