### WILSON MAY "START SOMETHING" AND FIRE SHOT AT ROOSEVELT

Advisers Urge Him to Do Nothing That Will "Rock the Boat" in Speech Tomorrow Night

FEAR POLITICAL EFFECT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Deep political interest centres on the accress to be made by President Wilson tomorrow night at the Common Council Club's banquet to Democratic State chairmen from all parts of the country. While friends of the President today predicted he would studiously avoid any strong political atterances, belief prevailed that he would at least enter into a discussion of what he believes the Administration has accompilated thus the Administration has accomplished thus

for and what he may have in mind if permitted another four years.

The President's political advisors, however, have urged him to stay clear of a discussion of party policies at this time. They point out that the President does not know yet who will concess him at the arthur at the president does not know yet who will concess him at the second not know yet who will oppose him at the next election or what his opponents may stand for, or, in fact, anything about the

It is deemed not improbable that the President may answer some of the criti-cisms by Colonel Roossvelt and others

clams by Colonel Roosevelt and others during the recent Mexican and international difficulties. His friends hope to hear him fire a few shots at the Colonel. But the feeling prevails among Democratic leaders that at the present time the President would have everything to lose and nothing to gain if he precipitated a partison political discussion by "starting something" in his address. These Democrats feel that the wisest course is for the Administration to sit tight and do nothing that will "rock the boat."

#### 14 VILLISTAS TO BE SHOT

· AS FOES TO CARRANZA

EL PASO, Tex., April 12.—The public killing of 14 prisoners captured by the Carranza troops co-operating with the American army in Chilbushua is to be held

the condemned Villistas to Juarez.

The bandits were captured by the advance commands of the Carranza army in the Guerrero district, a number of them being wounded and captured at the battle of San Garonino. They were become of San Geronimo. They were brought to Madera yesterday and are being held there under heavy guard pending their re-moval to Juarez for shooting in the public plaza. This has been ordered by Minister of War Obregon as a warning to all traitors and bandits.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 12.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Thursday: rising temperature Thursday; fresh west winds becoming light and variable.

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A moderate disturbance that was central on the north shore of Lake Superior yeaterday has moved rapidly southeastward to the Massachusetts coast during the last 24 hours. This recurve to the southeast caused light rains last night as far south as northern Virginia. The western storm has moved from the plateau region eastward across the Rocky Mountains and overspreads the Massouri basin this morning. It has caused rising temperatures in the central valleys, but very little rain east of the mountains.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m., Eastern time.

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#### PAT MORAN, MANAGER Philadelphia National League Champions, Praises ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

"Training Camp, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 9, 1916

Mr. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.: )

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## Leg Comfort





#### CARRANZISTAS PURSUE VILLA INTO MOUNTAINS

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Herrera informs me from Cludad Guerrero that Villa has gone into the mountains, wounded, and with fewer than 150 men. I have given orders

than 150 men. I have given orders for such necessary movements as will completely destroy the men who are taking care of him and which will cause his capture."

The Arrieta brothers, Carranzista leaders at Durango City, will not join Villa's raiders, according to a dispatch received today from Carranza's Foreign Secretary by Arrendendo, The dispatch said the Arrieta brothers had reassured Carranza of their fealty.

#### U. S. CONCERNED OVER DIAZ REVOLT; PROBERS ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Officials of the Department of Justice admitted this afternoon that the revolution in Mexico. headed by General Felix Diaz, nephew of the old dictator, was causing them grave concern. It was stated authorita-lively that in the last few days the department had sent additional accepts to pinces slong the border where Diaz supporters are reported to be active. The plot to neinz Juarez, which was frinterted, has made officials restize that scores of these plotters are still working on United States

territory.

Department officials said today that the statement that W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, was financing the Diax revolution was false. They said that Stokes' reintions with Diaz had been investigated and Unit they were certain the New York was not supplying any funds for Diaz.

#### FORTY VILLISTAS CAUGHT: 32 DEAD, IN TROYA BATTLE

EL PASO, Tex., April 12.-Thirty-two EL PASO, Tex., April 12.—Thirty-two followers of Francisco Villa are reported to have been killed and forty others captured in a fight between Mexicans and United States troopers at Troya, a small station on the Mexican National Railway.

between Jiminez and Parral.

The remnants of the bandit gang fled in the direction of the Conchas River. pursued by the Americans. Villa was not with this detachment of his men and it is not known definitely whether the outlaw is living or dead.

Because of the extended advance of the American first line, official confirma-tion of the story of the fight had not been received, although reports in private advices from Jiminez and Parral relative to the engagement were regarded as authentic

The detachment of Mexicans encountered at Troya is said to have been a rear-guard for the main body of Villistas, which is falling back toward Torreon and Durango City. When the American scouts got within

sight of the ambushed Mexicans the latter began firing, which revealed their hiding places, and the Americans were thus enabled to keep out of the trap. The secuts galloped back to the main

body of cavalrymen and reported a large force of Villistas in hiding. The Ameri-cius rushed forward a short distance and dismounted, hiding their horses in then dismounted, hiding their horses in the foothills. Then they advanced on foot with their carbines unslung ready for in-stant action. Once within range of the Mexicans the troopers advanced in short rushes, firing a volley and then throwing themselves upon their faces.

Just as the fighting was hottest a rail-

way train moved into the zone of the

fire. As the bullets began to sing around the locomotive the enginer stopped his train and then backed out of the danger in control Railroad train and then backed out of the danger in control Railroad to the pursuit of cruiser Denver was about ready to leave Quimischis with 28 American women and children refugees aboard. He stated that phere as rapidly as steam could take

It was the engineer of this train who took the first word of the fight to Jiminez. from which point it was telegraphed to Juarez and El Paso.

These advices from the interior show These advices from the interior show no halt had been made in American pursuit by the report of Villa's death. American eavairy today were far below Parral and following closely the trail Villatas are known to have taken. Other American columns had been so distributed as to form almost a complete circle around the country where Villa was believed to be moving.

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There are only two resubilities which are accepted here as true in the present situation—either Villa is dead and his pursuit is automatically ended, or he is far to the south in Central Durango.

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The report of Villa's death was accepted as highly probable by General Bertani, the Carranza commander at Casas Grandes, who now is in Juarez.

'There is only one doctor in the country where Villa now is,' said General Bertani, 'and if blood poison has set in Villa's wounded leg, as my information has it, this doctor can do nothing, even if he has a chance. Witnesses who saw Villa told me his left leg was swollen and gangrenous."

General Bertani said that Villa had not more than 50 men with him. The Villa band which his troops encountered in the Madera section Monday consisted of 23 members, of whom 14 were taken prisoners. The survivors, carrying their wounded, escaped into the hills.

TELLS OF VILLA'S WOUND. Corroboration of the reports that Villa has been wounded was received by of-ficials from J. H. Locke, an ex-newspaper-

know Villa was wounded," said o. "I saw him a few days before the fight and I have learned from old residents of Guerrero. Mexican friends of mine, how he was lifted into a carriage after the Querrero fight and was carried away before the Americans came into the town next day." Locke is the only American who has

given General Pershing what the General considers reliable information that Villa sustained a bad wound. Doctor Estelle. an elderly American physician, said to have set Vilia's leg. cannot be found.

CARRANZA PERMITS U. S. TO USE MEXICAN CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, April 12.-General Car-



in sending supplies from the border to General Pershing's expedition in Mexico General Funston today notified the War Department that nine cars of outs and hay had been forwarded to American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua over the Mexi-

can Central's lines. The supplies will be forwarded to General Pershing's field bases by Consul Letcher.

It had been stated that General Carranza would allow the use of the Mexican Northwestern Road only for shupping supplies to the American France. The Mexican plies to the American troops. The Mexi-can Central lines provide a much more direct route. Officials took General Funston's telegram to mean that Carranza is exhibiting a real desire to co-operate with

IN SINALOA, ADMIRAL SAYS

AMERICANS IN DANGER

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Scores of Americans on the west coast of Mexico are in grave peril, according to a report to the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific Beet. He stated that he had received word from several American consular of ficers in the torritory of Mazatian that feeling against Carranza was growing account and that an observed according to the consular of the consula acute and that an outbreak was feared at any time. The American residents of that section would be sure to suffer in the event of an uprising, he stated.
Admiral Winslow reported that the



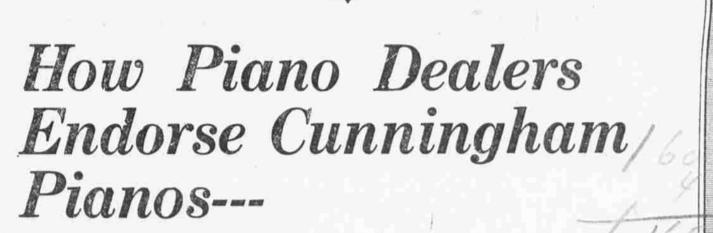
In celebration of our Spring Opening during all this week, every department will offer special bargains. Space forbids particular mention, but you will surely find something of interest in every part of the store. A visit will be to your advantage. Our usual easy terms apply.



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\$1 WEEK 722-724 Market



A Cunningham Piano was advertised by a carry-all store on several occasions, the original price being given as \$400, their price \$95, but fearing we'd get the number of the instrument and publish its pedigree, they carefully pasted a piece of cardboard over its number and otherwise mutilated the instrument. On each occasion this Cunningham Piano was advertised the salesmen of the store referred to were instructed to say to a customer that the instrument was already sold.

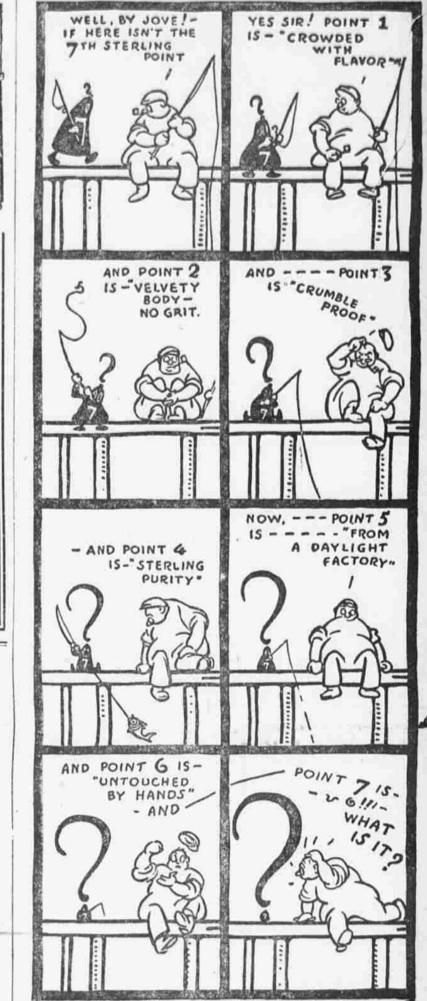
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# Old Seven the Baffler or the Hooker gets the Hook

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