DIAZ SKEN AS VICTOR N MEXICAN UPRISING

Carranga's Sun Setting, Is Belief, as Rebel Leader Gains Ground

WASHINGTON, April 24,-The down-WASHINGTON, April 24.—The downof the Carraina rule in Mexico is in
the Because of his attitude toward all
his advisers officials declared today that
the was little doubt that Venustiano
rrains soon would be superseded as
ad of the de facto government, if indeed
aiready has not been.
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ity today is the real reason why ary of War Baker has consented to stribution of the American punitive tion in Mexico. This redistribution place all of the American forces, interior Mexico and all along the that they can take care of any sit-

And while the Carransa sun is setting, at of Felix Diaz and the men who are oking him in a new revolutionary moveent is rising. The nephew of the old diator has unlimited funds behind the prement he now is heading to take over stroi of Mexico.

Much of this money.

inited States and Administration officials ow that when Dias started for Havana carried with him \$2,000,000 in gold and credits for five times that sum to ald

PERSHING REINFORCED DESPITE CARRANZA

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to withdraw the expedition sent out to get Pancho Villa, troop movements today in-licated a strengthening of the forces, pardarly the lines of communication to General Pershing.

According to advices, a mile-long col-umn of infantry crossed the border from Columbus, N. M., to reinforce the expedi-tion. This is the second detachment of w forces to go forward. The Sixth United States Cavalry passed

ough here early in the day, en route Columbus. Virtually, all the troops called to reinforce the expedition in Mexi-

co are now moving.

The new plan of operation, recommended by Chief of Staff Scott and General Funston, is believed aiready in op-

Dispatches from Washington, following cott's report of Saturday night, caused sudden change of attitude at headquara sudden change of attitude at headquar-ters. Scott abruptly decided to remain here, instead of returning immediately to Washington. Though neither of the army heads would discuss the expedition's next move, it was established that the troops would remain in Mexico "for the present." The plans for redisposition of the Amer-

ican troops were partly explained by General Funston. He said that the American soldiers would move farther northward, concentrate within a smaller area and then await developments. These may come from three sources: The negotiations with Secretary Lansing, the negotiations be-tween General Scott and General Obregon and an attack on American troops by Car-ranzistas or further border attacks by Vil-

Unless there is an attack the American troops will remain passive until further orders are received from Washington. More horses are to be sent to General More horses are to be sent to General.

Pershing to replace the animals worn out
by the gruelling rides of the first month
of the expedition. The supply situation
also is expected to be altered, though no
intimation was given as to whether Funaton's recommendations have been adopted
in their entirety. When operations are resumed, however, whether in the active chase for Villa or in dispersing his bands, the Americans will be ready to act with greater certainty and on a much larger

General Villa's approximate location is known to General Pershing, according to Columbus advices, but the commander of the American expedition will not resume the pursuit until his communication lines

eneral Funston also has received word that Villa had been definitely located, but refused to tell the whereabouts of the bandit leader. He intimated, however, that the American troops would be in a position to round Villa up as soon as the soldiers and horses had recuperated. Funston announced the receipt of a

the chase began, stating that the bandit leader was slightly wounded. "Villa is as far south as any of the

alled report, the most thorough since

American troops," said the commander, He would not divulge the exact location given in the dispatch.

Pershing was also watching the concentration of Carranza troops at Chihuahua City in view of the expressed desire of the de facto Gévernment for the expedition's withdrawal and of the hostility of the

CARRANZISTAS ATTACK U. S. TROOPS AT SATEVO, IS REPORT

EL PASO, Tex., April 24.—Alarming reports of open Carranzista hostility toward the American troops in Mexico reached the border today. A rumor was brought from Juarez early this forenoon that a large force of Carranza troops attacked a small body of American soldiers near Satevo on Sunday, that in the battle which followed many were killed or injured, in-cluding a number of negro troopers.

Attempts to confirm this rumor at General Gavira's headquarters in Juarez failed, the Carranza leader stating that he had received no "official" word of any

Satevo is north of Parral and is the oint to which the American troops fell ack after the bloody encounter at

GEN, SCOTT AND OBREGON TO CONFER ON WITHDRAWAL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, will confer at Engle Pass. Tex., with General Alvaro Obregon, Minister of War in the Carramaa Cabinet. Official announcement of this was made at Fort Sam Houston today. The result of this conference is expected to determine the future attitude of the American Government with reference to keeping American troops in Mexico and continues the hunt for Francisco Villa. General Scott said he did not know when the conference with Obregon would take place. It is more than 1000 miles from Mexico City to Eagle Pass and it is probable that Obregon cannot reach the border before Saturday.

Major General Function said today that he was without any information as to the reported fight between American and Carmanse midders near Satevo, but admitted that the rumors coming from Mexican arreas might have reached the border before any report from General Pershing.

The little town of Engle Pass, Tex. The little town of hagie Pans, Tex, which has been selected as the meeting place of General Scott and General Obreson for the conference that will determine the future of the American expedition in Maxico, is on the Rio Grande, 163 miles by rail southwest of San Antonio, eneral Obregon's imporary headquarters prohibly will be established at Ciudad Porticio Diaz, formarly known as Piedrae Negras, just across the Rio Grande.

U. S. PREPARES TO CALL MILITIA TO MEXICO FRONT

WASHINGTON, April 24. Although no feet have been issued and officials will for obliques reasons, discuss any quilitary makes that involves untitary makes that it is positively known been that the readlesses to mail out that the readlesses to mail out.

troops, the units of which already have been decided upon but are withheld by the militia division authorities of the army for obvious reasons.

for obvious reasons.

"We are readyf or any contingency now," said a high army officer today.
"Much depends on the outcome at Berlin. If the German situation is amicably adjusted look out for real action to pacify Maxico and to force establishment of a stable government immediately. This situation is far more serious than any one cares to admit just now."

24 KILLED BY VILLISTAS IN WRECK OF MEXICO TRAIN

EL PASO, Tex., April 24.—While the careers of Pablo Lopez and Manuel Baca, two of Mexico's arch bandits, were said to two of Mexico's aren bandlus, were said to be ended today, renewed activity by Ca-nuto Reyes was reported in an attack on a Mexico Central train in which 24 passen-gers were killed. Four of these were killed gers were killed. Four of these were killed by shots from the bandits and 30 were said to have lost their lives when the Rey-istas finally wrecked the train between Torreon and Jiminez, south of Chihuahua

Lopez, who directed the massacre of 12 Americans at Santa Ysabel last January, is reported under arrest at Chihuahua City. Carranza Consul Garcia stated that Lopez was undergoing the third degree to force him to tell of Villa's whereabouts. stated that the Mayor of Las Cruces

Baca, a noted Villistas lieutenant, was eported to have been killed in an attack on Santa Tomas yesterday. The citizens, br American troops, according to differ-ing reports, repulsed the attack.

Both Lopez and Baca have been re ported killed several times and American officials here are awaiting confirmation. Garcia asked that the body of Baca be sent to Juarez.

VILLA 'JUST AS GOOD AS DEAD.' VOW THE APACHES AT FRONT

GENERAL PERSHING'S ADVANCE BASE, AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPE-DITION. April 19 (by aeroplane to Cobus, N. M., April 24).-The 20 Apache Indians from Fort Apache, Ari., have arrived at the southern base and are displaying anxiety to take the warpath against Pancho Villa or any other Mexi-can outlaw. These Indians were selected for the expedition because of their ex-perience in following mountain trails and have made great records as scouts. All are full-blooded Apaches, and seven were in Mexico with the expedition that chased Geronimo. The youngest scout in the party is 35 and the oldest is about 75 and as anxious to go to the front as the young

The Indians prefer to live rather apart from the white soldiers, but are friendly though hardly enough so to fraternize with.

They can ride all day and night is the saddle, follow a slight mountain trail unerringly and endure more hardships than Mexicans. So, if Villa is not dead he may as well be, they sald today.

"These Apaches can trail anything that roes on land, water or through the air, declares General Pershing. Last night the Indians, true to custom

wanted to "make medicine" before going o war. They wanted to have an old-time war dance around their fire, but the white soldiers began to crowd around their camp, so they postponed the dance.

The white and negro soldiers at this base find bathing facilities poor, as the stream is shallow and narrow. But the Apaches have been enjoying a Turkish bath. Yes, they have. They erected a wood frame and covered it with blankets so it was airtight. Big stones were then heated and placed in the tent, whereupon al got in and stayed for hours with nothing on but breech cloths. They sang native songs during the bath, and when through they rushed pellmell to the stream and finished their tollet.

The sergeant of the scouts is named "Chicken," nothing more. One is known as "Big Chow." The oldest is "Y-5." There are several Indians with merely a letter and a numeral for names.

Coming on the Apaches shortened the trip 12 miles by cutting through a pass, although they had never been here before and had no guide.

and had no guide. Apaches are under Lieutenant

SCOTT URGES NEW PLANS FOR MEXICAN EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The hunt for Villa will be continued along new

lines.

At a White House conference yeserday President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker decided to accept General Funston's recommendation for a general change in the punitive expedition campaign. This recommendation was sent to Washington by General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, who has been in conference with General Funston at San Antonio.

Because of the importance of the developments in the Mexican situation, President Wilson smashed a precedent he set when he entered the White House by transacting public business on Sunday.

transacting public business on Sunday, Secretary Baker took General Funston's report to the President just before church time, and as a result of their conference he made this statement

General Funston recommends a re-General Funston recommends a re-disposition of the forces in Mexico for the purposes of recuperation and pending opportunity for further co-operation with the force of the de-facto Government of Mexico. His rec-ommendation has been approved and its execution has been left to his dis-

Before leaving the War Department cretary Baker dictated this supplement-

al statement: The statement made indicates nothing whatever on the subject of the time for the withdrawal of the Amer-ican troops. The whole subject of their presence in Mexico is under arrangement and negotiations conducted by the State Department. There is no present intention of withdrawing the troops from Mexico.

troops from Mexico.

It became evident today that it was the purpose of the Administration to go ahead with the expedition until its object has been accomplished, either by the expedition itself or through the capture or death of Villa, and that no suggestion had come from Major General Scott, Generals Funsion or Pershing suggesting or favoring the withdrawing.

At the same time it was virtually admitted at the War Department that the pursuit of Villa beyond Parral had been temporarily halted.

FORCES REMAIN IN MEXICO TO SEE VILLA HUNT THROUGH

WASHINGTON. April 24.—The Administration, satisfied that the American punitive expedition into Mexico cannot be recalled under existing circumstances even though a break with Carranza shall reault from keeping the troops there, today was concerning itself with the problem of getting additional troops for border service.

service.

The 4000 infantry and cavelry still in northern posts are expected to be ordered south at once. This, however, will not furnish midficient forces, and army efficials are debuting whether it is best to call upon the coast artillery for its appare men, equalized as infantry, or to accept the piracel columns of lational guardemen,



Although the regular cabinet meeting

scheduled for tomorrow was called because President Wilson has decided

views of Secretaries Lansing and Baker on the latest developments in the Mexican situation before leaving and will authorize

OFFICIALS TO STOP SNIPING

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 24 .- Mexican

officials are reported to be hostages in

killed himself with a knife from a mess

kit rather than remain prisoner of the

Another hostage is said to have at-

tempted to escape and was shot dead.
The inhabitants of Mexican villages are becoming increasingly hostile to the United States troops, according to re-

Persistent firing on troops from ambust

along the communication lines south of Namiquipa is reported to have caused an expeditionary leader to decide on the plan of holding Mexican city officials.

Roosevelt in Magazine Article Assails Wilson Policies

NEW YORK, April 24.—Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt writes on "The Policy of Drift and Panger" in the June Metropoli-tan. He quotes from his book, "America and the World War," published January 15, 1916, in which he declared that "any Administration facing a difficult and crit-ical situation is entitled to a free hand until it has time to develop the action

until it has time to develop the action which it considers appropriate." The Colonel says he followed this course

as regards Mexico and the great war. He says he supported the President as long as there was the remotest chance that in

standing by him as President "I was also standing by the honor and interest of the country." Then, in October, 1915, after

consulting the Belgian commissioners to

the President longer was to be "false to

the honor and interest of the United

From that moment, 18 months ago, I spoke out with all the emphasis there

was in me, both as regards the Great War and as regards Mexico. I com-mitted no error in speaking out, no error in any statement I have made

was grounded on right and was in the

three years have been in their order:

three years have elapsed since Mr. Wil-son became President; although 20 months have elapsed since the cataclysm

Child Hurt in Auto Accident

-not one thing has yet been done.

First. Our failure in preparedness. Second. Our failure to protect the

public interest.

Belgium.

Colonel Roosevelt continues:

IN ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

COLONEL QUOTES OWN BOOK

orts, and sniping is frequent.

gringoes.

go to Princeton to vote, he will get

U. S. TROOPS HOLD MEXICAN

such action as they deem best.

GEN. ALVAREZ OBREGON Carranza's Minister of War, who reported to have left Mexico City for Eagle Pass, Tex., where he will hold a conference with General Funston.

U. S., IN CRISIS, ASKED the American camps to stop sniping. A rancher, returning from Mexico today, TO URGE PEACE ABROAD

Senator Newlands Declares It Opportune to Renew Proposals to Europe

WASHINGTON, April 24,-Senato Newlands in the Senate today urged that the United States improve the present opportunity "when the relations of Ger-many and America are in the balance" to sound out again the warring nations with view of bringing about a peace confer-

"As we have reached a crisis which is urly drawing us closer to the Europea vortex, I entertain the hope that this body can yet gain the attention of the com-batants and induce those now conducting the world's tragedy to state in some con-crete form without taunt, acrimony of threats, what proposals can be made the asis of desired pence," Senator Newlands

Senator Newlands' resolution for peace negotiations, introduced several days ago, was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee at his own request.

HOWZE'S HAT HALTED CARRANZISTA ATTACK

S. Commander Reports this country, Colonel Roosevelt declares that he became convinced that to support Clash Averted-Was Hot on Villa's Trail

> GENERAL PERSHING'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Namiquipa, Mex., wireless to Co-lumbus, N. M., April 24.—A narrowly averted clash between Carranza soldiers and Major Howse's flying detachment of the 11th Cavairy was disclosed for the first time when the column arrived here today from the south.

calling attention to the President's dreadful failure to do his duty to and by the American people. If I committed The Carranza garrison at San Borja, under General Cavias, was formed for a charge against the United States sol-diers, who were drawn up to repel them. any error at all, it was because of the effort in good faith to support the Presi-dent regarding Mexico and regarding Belgium longer than he was entitled to when Major Howze rode in between the forces waiving his hat. support-nor do I regret such error, for I was determined to err, if at all, by standing-by him too long, rather than

The mission of the expedition was explained to the Carranzistas and trouble was averted, Major Howze withdrawing by not standing by him as long as there was the remotest chance that his policy his men from the town. The incident oc-

Howze made a detailed report of his fight with the Villistas at Lazoya on April 10, in which Trooper Kirby was killed and three other American soldlers wounded. The column under Howze was said to have gone 20 miles farther south than any other American detachment. At one The most flagrant of our national derelictions from duty during the last lives and property of our own citizens on the high seas, in foreign countries and within our own limits. Third. Our failure to do our duty in any other American detachment. At one time he was only two days behand Villa and found evidence that Villa was wound-ed. The abandoned cart, supposedly used as a litter for the bandit leader, and bloody bandages were found. He is be-lieved still somewhere in Chihuahua Fourth. Our fallure to do our duty in As regards preparedness - although

The cavalrymen showed the effects of their hard riding. They were almost in rags. They came to Namiquipa in ac-cordance with the changed plans to con-centrate all the advanced detachments. of the World War showed the infinite folly and wickedness of not making ready and being ready to protect our-

Train Runs Down Deaf Man YORK, Fa., April 2s.—William II. Wohlf, general superintendent of the Kork Benevolent Society, was killed by a passenger train as it was entering the Pennsylvania Railroad station here this LANCASTER, Pa., April 14.—Theodore, the 6-year-old son of Charles Bradley, Marietta, is in a critical condition with a fractured skull, having been struck near home by John Miller's automobile. The child ran in front of the car. On account of Mrs. Bradley's illness, she has not been informed of the accident. morning. He was crossing the tracks at Court alley and, being deaf, falled to hear the warning. His head was severed and his body mangled.

TRINCEE AUSTRIACHE PRESE DAGLI ITALIANI SUL FRONTE CARSICO

Dopo Due Violenti Contrattacchi del Nemico, le Truppe di Cadorna Raccolgono la Completa Vittoria

COL DI LANA ATTACCATO

ROMA, 24 April. Una violenta battaglia che fini' con la vittoria degil italiani, i quali presero 350 metri di trincee austriache ad est di Selz, cioc' sulle falde del Monte Cosich, recero piu di un centinalo di prigionieri, ' annunciata nel rapporto del generale 'adorna pubblicato ieri sera dai Ministero

La battaglia si svoise sabato, quando reparti di fanteria italiana attaccarono le trincre austriache sul Cosich, superando la resistenza offerta dagli austriaci. Questi pero', ovuti rinforzi, ritornarono verso perdute trincee con un violento contrat acco con truppe fresche, e dopo due ten tativi riuscirono a riconquistare parte delle posizioni perdute. Intanto gli italiani, non appena si videro contrattaccati con nuove truppe, chiesero rinforzi, che infatti vennero immediatamente, e con questi si lanciarono ad un violento contrattacco che diede loro ancora il posesso delle trinces che avevano conquistato

Nella lotta corpo a corpo che ne segui', gli italiani fecero prigionieri 133 aus-triaci, fra i quali sei ufficiati, e presero al nemico un buon bottino di guerra. Sul resto della fronte gli austriaci con-centrarono nella giornata di ieri l'altro un violento fuoco di artiglieria contro la sommita' del Coi di Lana ma con nessun risultato utile. Essi oj rarono anche tre succossivi attacchi contro le posizioni italiane nella zona del Tonale, attacchi.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

Nella zona del fonale nella notte del 22 Aprile il nemico tento' per tre vote di seguito di attaccare le nostre linea nelle vicinanze del Passo. I tre at-tacchi furono respinti l'un dopo l'altro con gravi perdite per il nemico. Vi e' stata attivita' di artiglieria

da parte del nemico, con movimenti di truppe tra la Val Lagarina a la Val

Nella zona dell'alto Cordevole batterie nemiche di ogni calibro concentrarono un violento fuoco centro le postre posizioni della sommita' del Col di

Lana senza alcun risultato. Nelle zone dell'alto e medio Isonzo Il cattivo tempo ha ostacolato l'azione della nostra artiglieria. Sull'altopiano del Carso, ad est Selz, nel pomeriggio di ieri la ostra fanteria, appoggiata da un

nutrito fuoco di artiglieria, attaccava ed occupava, nonostante la vigorosa resistenta opposta dal nemico, forti trince austriache per una estensione di 250 metri. Il nemico, avendo ricevuto rinforzi operava durante la notte due violentissimi contrattacchi, e col recondo riusciva a riprendere parte delle perdute trincee.

Dopo una fiera lotta corpo a corpo, nella quale il nemico soffri' gravi perdite, noi la ricacciammo comple-tamente dalle trincoe, gli prendemmo 133 prigionieri, di cui sei ufficiali, e catturammo due mitragliatrici, 200 fucili, parecchi ordigni per il lancio di liquidi inflammabili e numerose casse di munizioni è di bombe. Notizie giunte qui dalla Grecia dicono he una crisi ministeriale è imminente n

Atene avendo il rabinetto presieduto da Skuludis minacciato di dimettersi. Ad ogni modo se il gabinetto si dimettera' cio' non vorra' dire che l'incarico sara', af-fidato a Venizelos. Si cerchera' invece di formare un gabinetto di transizio

Wagner Rejects Plea He Take Job NEW YORK, April 24.—Despite the fact that he received a telegram from President Wilson urging him to accept the Postmastership, Senator Robert F. Wagner made it clear to friends that his decision not to accept the place is final, Senator Wagner declined to give out for publication the President's message, and he also declined to make public the reply, which is going forward to the White House by mail.

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Police Commit Man Whom "War Is Driving Crazy"

NEW YORK, April 24.—"Do me a favor?" Baptiste Elerer, of 781 3d avenue, asked Sergeant Thomas Wood, at the East "Sure!" compiled the sergeant. "What

"Shoot me," the man begged, "or this "Shoot me," the man begged, "or this war will drive me crasy."
"Just a moment," Ward responded.
"Walt while I order the firing squad,"
Doctors Delaney and McFarland then led Elener to Bellevue. In his pocket was \$2700 in \$20 bills and a bankbook showing deposits of \$3000.
"And he wants to be shot!" Sergeant

UNA VITTORIA ITALIANA AD ORIENTE DI SELZ

Gli Austriaci Cacciati Due Volte dalle Loro Forti Trincee sulle Falde del Cosich

Il comunicate ufficiale del generale Cadorna pubblicato a Roma leri sera an-nuncia che le truppe italiane banno guadagnato una vittoria sull'altopiano

Carso, e precisamente sulle falde del Monte Cosich ad est di Selz. Con un vigoroso attacco gli italiani avevano cacciato gli austriaci da un buon tratto di trincee, ma il nemico era ritornato con rinforzi all'offensiva ed era
riuscito a riprendere parte delle trincei
perdute. Allora anche gli Italiani ebbero
rinforzi e contrattaccorono gli austriaci
cacciandoli dalle trincee e prendendo loro
suppergui prisionici ed una quantita di numerosi prigionieri ed una quantita' di fucile, di munizioni e due mitragilatrici Gli austriaci hanno anche cercato di attaccare con l'artiglieria le posizioni italiane sulla cima del Col di Lana, ma il ore tire e' state inefficace.

Girl Is Her Own "Jack the Clipper" NEW YORK, April 24.—The modernized edition of "The Rape of the Lock," which tells how 17-year-old Hannah Heckerman, of 455 East 167th street, the Bronx, lost her tresses last Thursday by the charge of an unknown prowler a new canto. It is given by Detective Myers, who says that investigation has proved that the girl played her own Delilah, cutting off the hair herself.

MANN BLOW AT WILSON HAS ROORBACK EFFECT

Republicans Resent House Minority Leader's Criticism of President

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Representa-tive James R. Mann, Republican leader of the House, the logical speaker if the House is reclaimed by the Republicans. has stirred up dangerous opposition in his own party by his declaration that "the President, as a campaign dodge, is tring to work up to a point where he canget into war with Germany during a presidential campaign."

Antagonism toward Mr. Mann has been developing for many months among his Republican colleagues. They say that he is narrow, that he treats the members in a haughty and dictatorial manner and is more of a ward politician than a broadinded statesman. Nothing that he has done has cost him

nothing that he has done has con any friends as his strictures expressed a few minutes after the President had delivered his message to the House last week. Mr. Mann was shown the interview he had written himself and asked whether he had not been hasty. He stood by his utterance. by his utterance. There are two members from Pennsyl-

vania who may be considered as candidates for Speaker of the next House if it should be Republican. They are J. Hampton Moore and George S. Graham.

Hampton Moore and George S. Graham.

Besides the plan to defeat Mr. Mann
as Speaker, in case the next House is Republican, there is the hope of Democratio
leaders to defeat him for Congress this
year. They hase this on the editorial denunciation of the minority leader by Republican papers throughout the country
for his comment on the President's address
Congress. to Congress.

New Theatre Building Sold The new building at the northeast cor-ner of 56th and Pine streets, which in-cludes a moving picture theatre, eight stores and apartments on the second floor, and which has a frontage of 146 feet on the east side of 56th street, between De Lancey and Pine streets, with a depth of 81.6 feet, has been conveyed by Cornelius W. Van Artsdalen, who recently took title to it, to Winfield H. Yonker, subject to a mortgage of \$40,000. The purchaser has given to the Mortgage Building and Loan Association a second mortgage of \$15,000 on the property. Its assessed valuation is \$30,000.



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