TWO U. S. SOLDIERS SLAIN IN CLASH WITH VILLISTA BAND ON SATURDAY

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mitted it to become known that in northern Mexico there were now gathered 40,000 troops loyal to the de facto Government, pointing out also that the American army numbered but 14,000 fact. These American forces, they said, are already finding it hard to get adequate supplies, a task that they politely hinted would prove more difficult as time passed.

They made no threats that efforts would be made to hamper the supply columns that are moving into Mexico daily from the Columbus base, but asserted that attacks by the uncur-ed bandits who have been encouraged by the apparent conflict between Carranzistas and Americans might seriously hamper the supply trains.

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the Mexican authorities news of a great ortage of food for the civil population, is condition resulting in bread riots at Zacatecas and other points. A general upraing by the civil population would prove dangerous to the American troops, according to the Justez officials.

U. S. TO INSIST OBREGON SHOW HAND IN VILLA HUNT

base all their hopes of the future rela-tions between the United States and Mex-ico on the outcome of the conference about to be held between Major General Scott,

chief of staff of the American army, and General Obregon, Mexican War Minister. On account of General Scott's aptitude on account of General Scott's apriludes as a diplomat and previous success in conducting negotiations with the Mexicans, officials believe he will be able to obtain as satisfactory assurances from Obregon as any one can.

General Scott's instructions from Washington will, however, require firmness as well as tact in dealing with the Mexican War Minister. Obregon 16 he told very

well as fact in desiring with the sealcan war Minister. Obregon if i be told very frankly that the present quission in Mexico will not be considered concluded until either the Americans or the forces of the de facto Government have captured Villa or forever ended his power. The Mexican general will be told further that the captured Villa will be a condition precedent ture of Villa will be a condition precedent the withdrawal of the American expe-

Moreover, General Obregon will be given to understand that the forces of the de facto Government must kuarantee that there will be no recurrence of border raids such as have menaced the American frontier for the last five years.

General Scott is likely to use some

plain language concerning the character of the "co-operation" from Carranza sol-diers, which thus far during General Pershing's expedition may be described as indifference, downright hostility and treachery. Obregon will be made to un-derstand that if his forces do not cooperate the United States must go it alone until the object of the punitive expedition has been accomplished.

As General Carranza has always been obstinate and discourteous in his dealings with the United States, more is hoped for from the negotiations with Obregon. Ob-regon, who is an astute politician as well as a soldier, it is pointed out in State Department circles, cannot fail to see the abject plight in which the Carranza Gov-ernment finds itself. With rumors of in-creasing unfriendliness between Carranza and Obregon still persisting, officials here believe that Obregon, thought by many to be the logical successor to the present de facto First Chief, will be the last man to

antagonize the United States.

Aside from hope for Carranzista concessions, army men draw fresh optimism today from the possibility that Villa might be run down in the mountains west of Parral. The only thing to hinder pursuit is the jaded condition of General Pershing's mounts. But some recalled Dodd's dash and thought there might be

MEXICAN, FORMER RESIDENT HERE, LEADS NEW REVOLT

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—While Carranza officials today pointed to the re-opening of Parral and Magistral mines opening of Parral and Magistral mines next week as an indication of returning normal conditons, at least three revolutionary movements were under way today. General Eduardo Roquer, formerly of Philadelphia, is reported to have crossed into Mexico east of El Paso to start a new revolution. General Salazar, who recently invaded Mexico, was said to be been all the control of the co heading for Ojinaga. Carranzistas appathend no danger from either of these movements, as they have no following or financial backing. A small detachment of troops was sent from Juarez in pursuit of Roquer. Carranza secret men are watching. Felix Diaz revolutionists who Roquer. Carranza secret men are watching Felix Diaz revolutionists, who are said to be making their plans in El Paso. It is believed here that many of the

revolutionary agents are working for Diaz, and that they are receiving money from interests that own large oil properties in Mexico.

Operatives of the Alveredo Mining Com-pany, the Compania Argicola and the National Mines and Smelters will leave Juarez next Monday to reopen their mines near Parral and Magistral, closed since the Parral anti-American riots. The Carranza Government has promised protection.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS, KILLED IN CLASH, BURIED AT PARRAL

COLUMBUS. N. M., April 26.—America's soldier dead lie in Mexican soil.

The two troopers killed at Parral in the clash with Carranza's troops have been buried there and their bodies will not be disinterred unless their relatives demand of the War Department that they be sent "back home." An official report of the matter was sent to Washington today.

The wounded men in the Parral battle—there were eight of them—are being treated at the field hospital at Colonia Dubian to spare them the rough trip to the border, according to dispatches received today.

VILLA PLOT TO CAPTURE CHIHUAHUA NIPPED'IN BUD

EI. PASO, Tex., April 26.—Overthrow of the Carranza government in Chihuahua, seizure of all stocks of goods and manufacturing plants and the murder of all foreigners planted by Villa sympathizers, were to have been the first acts in an uprising which Carranza officials discovered vostories. discovered yesterday, according to private advices received here.

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The nlot was the second discovered in Chihnahua within 10 days. The first, nipped by the arrest of 60 plotters and the execution of the ringleaders, was believed to be a Diaz-Clentifico movement, planned in El Paso and part of a general plot to seize Northern Mexico.

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that many arrests were being made and that many executions will fullow. It hat many executions will follow. It a believed that the men who have stirred the nean element to res orking through



50, are in hiding near Chihuanua Jity, fearing to resume activities so long as American troops are, at Namiquipa and San Antonio, but awaiting a chance to revenge themselves upon Americans and Carranzistas in Chihuahua. Their plan, it is believed, was to wait until the uprising in the city was to wait until the uprising in the city was to wait until the uprising city was under way and then to attack the city.

U. S. FORCES, STRENGTHENED, PURSUE VILLISTA BANDS

GENERAL PERSHING'S HEADQUAR-GENERAL PERSHING'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Namiquipa, Mex., April 15 (wire-iess to Columbus, N. M.)—Soveral columns of United iSates troops are actively en-gaged today in pursuing Villiatas report-ed in the mountains along the American communication lines, which now extend-only 300 miles from the border.

Nils has been reported with various bands, Every clue that does not carry the expeditionary forces beyond the new limited field of operations is being run down. The advance base has now been withdrawn to a location within 200 miles of the border.

The troops, reinforce and strengthened by concentration along the shortened line, are completely equipped and supplied to hold their present positions for some time, even if communications were cut.

U. S. TROOPER KILLS SNIPER IN MEXICO: HORSES WORN OUT

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 26.—In a per-sonal encounter near Salevo, Lieutenant Graham, of an advanced American de-tachment, killed a Mexican who had fired at him from ambush, according to a reon by snipers within three miles of the border south of Columbus.

port here today. Officials on an incom-ing train also stated that they were fired

What America Demands of Carranza Government

The United States, through Chief of Staff 'cott, will make these proposals to the de facto Government of Mexico regarding the Villa pursuit:

First. No immediate withdrawal of our troops from Mexico. Second. General Carransa must show a stronger and more efficient cosnow a stronger and more eliment co-operation with American commanders. Third. He must guarantee this country every facility of transporta-tion controlled by him. Fourth. No dead line must be put on the progress of our troops where

It is deemed unnecessary by our officers.
Fifth. Carranza must make a con-scientious effort to capture Villa and

put down outlawry. In return for these concessions, Generals Scott and Funston will give General Obregon the following

First. During occupancy the United States will war only on open foes of Second. Operations will be confined to the capture of Villa, suppression of banditry, protection of American interests and prevention of border degregations. this country.

der depredations.
Third. No needless invasion of Mexican territory. Fourth, Final withdrawal of all American forces when General Car-ranza has shown that he is complete master of the situation and that he is able to meet all guarantees demanded by this country.

all American military activity in Mexico was confined today to shortening and strengthening the line of supplies. Details of the hard riding by the Amer-ican detachments in the height of the Except the column running down the Villa chase continue to be received. The clue that Villa is in the Nonoava district ty-two troopers in Major Howze's column that Villa is in the Nonoava district. Villa chase continue to be received. Thir-

lost their mounts, hard riding wearing out the horses.

Lieutenant Colonel Tyree Rivers, of the 13th Cavairy, has gone to Fort Riley, Kan, to recover from an attack of pneumonia, which nearly caused his death in Mexico.

LITTLE GIRL SAVES FAMILY

Carries Out Children, Rouses Parents, Then Sounds Fire Alarm

Fourteen-year-old Sophia Ribner proved Fourteen-year-old Sophia Ribner proved herself a heroine on three different occasions, when fire was discovered in the home of her father. Abraham Ribner, 3931 Pennsgrove street, early today. The girl not only discovered the fire, which started in a storeroom on the second floor, but, regardless of the dense smoke, she carried her two brothers. Leonard, 2 years old, and Edward, aged 8, safely to the street. Sophia then roused her parents and aged grandfather and then ran two blocks to turn in an alarm. The damage was estimated at \$400. POLICE FIND MISSING GIRL,

Only 17, She Pan Away With Man From "Somewhere in New York" Dorothy Landon, 17 years old and very pretty, of 1114 Cortelyou road, Flatbush, is being held by the police as a runaway, awaiting the arrival of her mother.

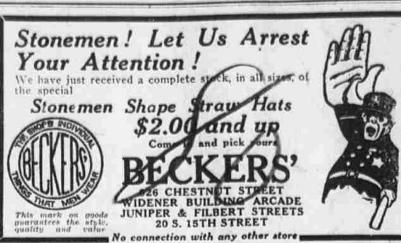
avaiting the arrival of her mother.

Jorothy claims she "firted" with a "good looking" fellow in Jay avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday morning and decided to accompany him to Philadelphia. Last night the Flatbush girl was seen wandering around Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad with a Havre de Grace racetrack tag on her coat.

coat.

Two city detectives engaged her in conversation and she told the story of her running away from home.

"The only thing I'm afraid of is to meet mother," she told the police. "I wrote and told her I was married and it isn't so. I surely want to go home." She said the man who took her to the races was Jack Morris, from "somewhere in New York."



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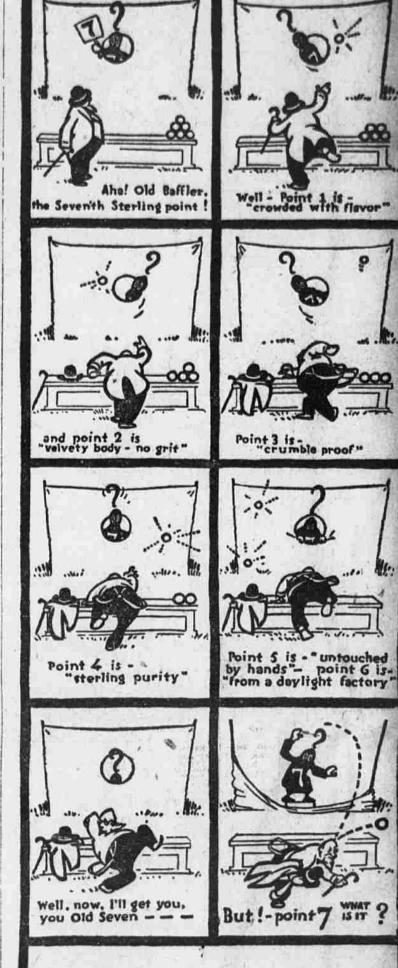
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