CLEAN UP MEXICO. CAPITAL DEMANDS AFTER NEW RAIDS

President Urged to Send Militia to Aid in Quelling Outlaws

CONGRESS ROW FEARED

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Demands that the Administration call out the National Guard for service along the border and for a much increased force of troops to cope with the Mexican situation poured

in on the White House today.

The latest outrage at Glen Springs and Boquillas. Tex., plainly has caused as much indignation throughout the country as did that at Columbus, N. M. Texas Senators and Representatives today, were demanding action that will give the entire begger an indequate guard.

border an adequate guard.

The latest raid has added to the tension The latest raid has added to the tension between this country and the de facto Government in Mexico. It showed conclusively that the claims made by the Carransistas that they had control of the entire country with the exception of the small section where Villa was possibly to be operating in person absolutely were without foundation.

It completely refuted the arguments made by Ambassador Designate Arredondo that another Columbus raid was an utter impossibility. Officials declared

an utter impossibility. Officials declared that the expedition now on the way to the scene of the latest outrage would pursuo the bandits no matter where they might try to flee.

SUSPECT CARRANZISTAS.

Although the officials of the de facto Government insisted that this latest raid was entirely the work of Villistas, there are many army men here who do not take this view of the matter. The Carranzista this view of the matter. The Carranges to forces who have been operating in Mexico across from the Big Bend country are notoriously anti-American. It was in this section that earlier outrages took place, which caused the massing of the troops at Brownsville. At the War Department it was stated today that General Funston already had reported a force of 350 traops affour-hour fire against tremendous odds.

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Officials were fearful of another out-Officials were fearful of another out-rage in Texas. It was pointed out at the War Department that there were a dozen points along the border where conditions parallel those at Glen Springs, and with the small forces at his disposal it was almost an impossibility for General Funs-ton to align his troops so as to provide the adequate guard that is needed. Bethe adequate guard that is needed. Because of this army officers were urging today that the coast artillery available be organized as infantry and sent to the border along with the selected units of the National Guard, already tentatively chosen for service when the President decides that their services are needed.

There was no concealing the fact that their services are needed.

this latest raid on American soil will have the effect of keeping the American forces in Mexico indefinitely. If the new expedi-tion which has been sent in pursuit of the Glen Springs bandits crosses the line it will be possible for them materially to General Pershing's lines of com

early to plan means of checking the out bursts of interventionists which they felt chairns of interventionals which they test sure would follow the Texas outrages.

Chairmen Stone and Flood, of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees, prepared for the fight of their lives to keep full control of the situation in the hands of the Administration.

FALL MAY GET BUSY.

What they feared particularly was that Semator Fall, of New Mexico, would push his measure for the immediate enlistment of 500,000 volunteers for Mexican service. For several weeks he has been preparing data intended to show that much of the Mexican border is guarded by patrols so small as to have no real power of resistance. This preparation has been preliminary to an argument for the mobilization of a large force along the border. Fall on the dash from their tents Smyth has delayed making the proposal until some expected event, such as last night's, might give him an advantageous time to be advant

laration of war which Republican Leader Gallinger has had drafted for months might be pushed forward. Senators Sher-man, Borah, Smith (Michigan), Ashurst and Smith (Arizona) and others were ex-pected to speak.

WILSON WILL ACT WHEN BOTH SIDES SEEK PEACE

must come from both sides, or the suggestion from one side must be in such form that this Government will have reason to believe it will be acceptable to the other.

There is a general feeling in Adminisration circles that peace without another winter campaign is possible, even probable, but the first move is a matter of months rather than weeks. There is hope that peace suggestions may take a definite form before snow flies. But this depends upon two things, success of the Allied offensive or Germany's hackdown from her preserve or Germany's backdown from her present

According to the best information of the Administration, the long talked of sreat offensive by the Allies is by no means ceroffensive by the Allies is by no means certain to develop. The apparent matter of the German offensive at Verdun and the terrible losses have been as great an object lesson to the Allies as to the Germans. It is admitted that the German defense is quite as formidable as that of the Allies. The Champagne battle demonstrated that, and it is known in official circles here that the Allies are at the present time giving serious consideration to the relative costs and values of a general offensive and a continuation of the virtual siege of the German Empire.

Electric Train Kills Laborer ATLANTIC CITY, May 8.—Run down by a shore-bound electric train of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad at Pleasantville this morning, Enoch Martins,

a grave digger, was instantly killed.

U. S. TROOPS AND ENRAGED TEXANS MAKE DASH AFTER RAIDING BANDITS

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and a motor supply train. Colonel Frederick W Sibley, now at Fort Clark, is to command the expedition.

The detachment vom Fort Bliss left last night by special train for Marathon, the nearest point by rail to the scene of the raid, and may be well down in the Big Bend country, the raided sone, today. As it is, however, an 85-mile march from Marathon to Glen Springs, the Fort Clark contingent may be on the spot before them.

The new expedition has been officially ordered by General Funston, who says it "will not stop at the border."

NINE U. S. SOLDIERS FOUGHT BRAVELY AGAINST BIG ODDS

ALPINE, Tex., May 8 .- Three American soldiers and a 10-year-old boy, deaf and dumb, are dead, two civilians are missing and several soldiers are wounded today as the result of a night raid by Mexicans from the State of Coabuila, Friday night. The towns of Glen Springs, Deemers and Boquillas were attacked. Reports today say that 17 of the outlaws

were killed and a number wounded. Nine soldiers of Troop A, 14th Cavalry, attempted to defend themselves at Gien Springs against the Mexicans, estimated variously to number 75 to 309.

ATTACK AT NIGHT. The raid broke at 10 o'clock Friday night on the little wax settlement. The raiders avoided the border patrol by a wide detour, forded the Rio Grande and crossed the intervening sandy stretch at

Beside the nine men of the 14th

Beside the nine men of the 14th Cavalry, others in the village were C. D. Wood and W. K. Ellis. owners of a wax factory, with their families; J. Deemer, owner of a general store, and F. Compton, employed as Deemer's clerk.

The wax factory represented the town's only industry and the store was the only trading post in a radius of many miles. A few Mexican families composed the remainder of the village. The nearest city lay 35 miles away and the village was far removed from railroad communication.

Retreating to an adobe hut after firing a few shots with revolvers the Americans barricaded the doors and began a flour-hour fire against tremendous odds. In the end they were routed by fire when the Mexicans, despairing of approaching the hut while the Americans had any ammunition left hurled fire buils had any ammunition left hurled fire buils

proaching the hut while the Americans had any ammunition left, hurled fire balls on the thatched roof. Three men fell as the detachment fled at last from the blazing hut. One was riddled with 10 bullets; the other two were struck many times. The remainder, including some wounded, reached the shelter of a rocky field and continued the fight until daylight, when the Mexicans with triumphant yells mounted their horses and rode away, carrying their captives. Deemer and Compton, and leading pack horses loaded with loot.

No hope was held out for Deemer and No hope was held out for Deemer and Compton today. Knowing the character of the Mexican raiders through frequent border clashes, residents of the surround-ing country were prepared to hear the worst regarding the fate of the two frontiersmen. Compton's son, a mute, was stain in the first few minutes of the raid, supposedly because the Mexicans thought. ne child was concealing information.

The Mexicans appeared suddenly on the

top of a hill beneath which Glen Springs nestles. Noting their numbers, Private Birck, on outpost duty, emptied his re-volver to rouse the camp and then dashed back to the tent. Sergeant Snyth and Private Crosker, Jumped to the fly of the tent. Observing numbers of Mexicans at hand, they rar, to an adobe lent, where the six other cavalrymen were preparing to make their defense

OUTNUMBERED 10 TO L

The door of the house, which had only one window, was barred, and Sergeant one window, was harred, and Sergeant Smyth, seeing that his men were out-numbered by 10 to 1, gave orders to shoot carefully and not waste the ammunition. "We are up against it cold," said Smyth, "but we will show them some-thing. Let the Mexicans shoot their heads off and run out of ammunition and maybe by morning we will be in a position to give them a run"

approach of the Mexicans.

of shots at the window and door of the adobe house. Not an American cavalry-man fell in the exchanges.

The little band took turns shooting from the window. Blood stains in the dry ground around the house was the only evidence that the bandits suffered in the attack, but Sergeant Smyth believes that seven or eight bandits were killed and some were wounded.

WAITED FOR DAWN.

For three long hours the fight went on.

"Just a little while more, boys, and daylight will be with us," urged Smyth, who
knew the bandits would retreat once they
became good targets in the light of dawn.

The Mexicans fought in skirmish formations. That was proof to Smyth's eyes
that he was dealing with a military body.

The attackers' horses were tethered some
distance to the rear and the britands
maintained their attack on three sides of
the house, from which there was no escape
except the door and the single window.

Unable to rout the Americans from
their mud-walled fort, the leader of the
Mexican hand gave orders to throw fire-

their mud-walled fort, the leader of the Mexican hand gave orders to throw fireballs on the roof, which was thatched partly with tin and partly with candalaria weed. Flaring torches made of torn cloth and weeds were dropped upon the roof, which started to hurn. There was no water in the house to check the flames, and the heat in the house became intense and the faces and backs of the soldiers, still firing spiritedly through the window, became bilistered and burnt.

"I can't stand it any longer," cried Private William Cohen. "I'll take another shot and then try to make it through the window."

Cohen leaped into the window frame to

Cohen leaped into the window frame to make his dash for the open. A bullet split his skull and he fell back dead into the house. Outside the voice of a Mexican was heard to say:

"Line up on each side of the door. They must come out."

Snight told his men that the time had come to make a dash. The heat had hurned the tops of their heads. Private Stephen J. Colock stepped forward to the door and smashed the boards with his gun

Known American Dead in Bandit Raid on Texas

The known dead in the Mexican

raid in Texas are: STEPHEN J. COLOCK, nearest relative, father, living at 331 East 39th street, New York city. HUDSON ROGERS, of Danville,

WILLIAM COHEN, narest relative. mother, living at 227 East 98th street, New York city.

General Funston's report on the order raid was received last

border raid was received last night and sent at once to the President. A statement issued later by the War Department said:

"Telegram received from General Funston today affirms message previously received from Collector of Customs at Eagle Pass, Tex., about the raid of Mexican bandits on Glen Springs, in the Big Bend country, Tex. The Mexicans numbered about fifty. They attacked small detachment of American soldiers at 11:50 Friday night, killsoldiers at 11:50 Friday night, kill-ing three soldiers and one boy, and ounding two soldiers. Four soldiers and one civilian missing. The town was looted.

"Boquillas was attacked Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock. Several vivilians are missing from that

"A relief detachment of American soldiers reached Glen Springs at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and another detachment left Marathon for the same place on motor-trucks at 10 this morning."

stock. The gun broke, but the door gave way and Colock dashed out. His body was found next morning not far away riddled with many bullets. He probably ran into the main body of Mexicans.

A RUNNING FIGHT. Smyth, leading the other cavalrymen, turned to the left and made for the corral, the Mexicans firing at them as they fled. The body of Private Hudson K Rogers was found not far from the burned house, but Tyree could not be accounted for when Smyth and his men, who reached the hills in sufety, investigated the next morning. Tyree may have been made morning. Tyrce may have been made prisoner, but if so the soldiers here think he has probably been killed by now.

After the attack on the American troops the bandits rushed the wax factory of W. K. Ellis and destroyed it, besides acting fire to the factory store. Ellis' home was runsacked. A cross that hung in one room is believed to have saved the house from halps hursed. from being burned.

When morning came the American troopers crept back to the settlement and saw the main body of some 50 Mexicans packing their foot upon their horses and packing their loot upon their norses and on the nine American cavalry mounts which they had captured. Then the ban-dits turned toward the Rio Grande and started for Hopuillas. Here the brigands carried Deemer and Compton across the river, and it is reported here today that their throats were cut. The Mexicans carried their dead and wounded away.

SCOTT AND OBREGON MEET TODAY; NEW ISSUE MAY ARISE

the had been ready senterday to conclude the protocol with General Obregon, but that he had deferred action pending re-ceipt of particulars of the Glen Springs and, Scott made it plain that he was not

inid. Scott made it plain that he was not interfering in any way with General Functions plains. In his massage he said:

The border situation is entirely in General Function's hands. His orders are to protect the border. All of the troops now on the border are under General Function's immediate control and he can do with them as he sees fit."

It was stated at the War Department today that so steps yet had been taken to send reinforcements to the border, as, no request yet had been received from General Function in additional troops.

American military lenders declared to-

American military landers declared today that the latest deviopment on the
border had fully justified the refusal of
the United States to withdraw its troops
from Mexico. News of the Itiz Bend raid
was followed by reports that Carrangista
authorities in Juarez had discovered a
plot to kill General Obregon and that
two entire companies of Mexican troops,
including their officers, had been arrested.
A strange feature developed today from
reports that came out of Juarez. These
stated that General Obregon had received
word of the latest raid on American territory on Saturday moraing, when he was
awaiting word from Mexico City with reference to the negotiations with General erence to the negotiations with General



meet the new situation.

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der patrol or the punitve expedition

U. S. TO ANSWER NOTE

Britain, including the trade controversy

BERLIN, May 8 .- In an interview

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Who has been placed in charge of the punitive expedition that will enter Mexico in an attempt to round up the Villa bandits who attacked Boquillas and Glen Springs, Tex., yesterday, killing a number of Americans.

Scott. The American authorities had no news of the raids until Sunday morning. 24 hours later.

Why General Obregon should have with-held this news, if he had it, is not clear, unless he underestimated the anger that would arise on the border as soon as it ecame known

ROGERS SECOND OF FAMILY TO BE KILLED IN MEXICO

DANVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Hudson Rogers, trooper in the 14th U. S. Cavalry, who was killed by Mexican bandits at Glen Springs, Tex., is the second of his family to be sacrificed to Mexican outlawry in the border operations. Windled Mills, his cousin, and for 27 years in the army, was killed hast week. The date and place of Mills' death is not known here, the War Department merely informing the family that he had been nforming the family that he had been 'killed in action."

Regers was only 17 years old, mother is prostrated at his death, father is a well-to-do horseman.

CARRANZA ASKED BY U. S. TO PROBE RAIDS IN TEXAS

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Indian Prince, in Distinctive Attire, Secretary Baker received from General Function a report of his plan to round up the Big Bend raiders, together with certain recommendations for future action, but declined to make the details public Function is empowered to deal with the situation as he sees fit, in so far as disposition of Discusses War's Effects

The war will give an added impetus to art; it may result in one of the great renaispance of history. Every great clash which has shaken the world has been followed by an awakening in art."

This is the belief of Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, D. S. C., expressed today in the lobby of the Bellevie. But what he said was not half so interesting as his appearance. It has been a long time since so bisarre a figure has appeared in the hotel and he attracted considerable attention. troops is concerned. Hence, he can with-draw certain of his forces now in Mexico if he chooses, or can shift border patrols to Thus far there has been no consideration of sending militia to reinforce the bor-

attention.

His thick, wavy, black hair was allowed to grow long, and this, in connection with his swarthy. East indian complexion and piercing, black eyes, gave to his face a singularly gaunt, searching look. His hair was cut behind with a square effect in the OF KAISER TODAY was cut common and twelfth centuries. He had a mustache, wore a brown suit of clothes, with Norfolk Jacket, a "soft" collar, a green tie and pin to match. To top it all he wore carrings. These were of plain, slim bands of gold. and the holding up of mail to and from the United States.

Doctor Coomaraswamy is the son of the late Sir Mutu Coomaraswamy, of Ceylon, and Lady Coomaraswamy. He belongs to the old Tamil family, of which HE COULD TO AVERT WAR other representatives are Sir Ponambalam Arunachalam and Ponambalam Ramanahe National Zeltung, James W. Gerard. the American Ambassador, is quoted as tham, of the Executive Council in Ceylon He is a friend of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, and of Abanindronath Tagore, the noted crises. I attach the greatest value to removing misunderstandings between Germany and America, and did every-thing in my power that a conflict be-tween the two countries might be painter. He is an authority on art and had charge of the Allahabad Exhibition

MGR. O'HEARNE PROMOTED

Named Coadjutor to Mgr. Kennedy, With Right of Succession

Mgr. Charles A. O'Hearne, vice rector of the American College, has been appointed coadjudter to Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, the rector. Amouncement of the appointment, which was made at the Vatican today, forecasts the retirement of Mgr. Kennedy, who has been in ill health for some time. Ambassador Gerard appeals to leading personages of the Government, who, he declares, know he has done and is doing ne time

everything possible to preserve peace be-tween Germany and the United States. It was especially stipulated in the ap-All the morning newspapers, with the exception of the Tages Zeitung, reproduce prominently the National Zeitung's interright of succession. This was an unpreceented privilege.

Mgr. O'Hearne was formerly of Chi-

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Mr. Lee was educated in Oakland, has been in the United States 13 a and has revisited China a number the last visit being about YEATH ARO.

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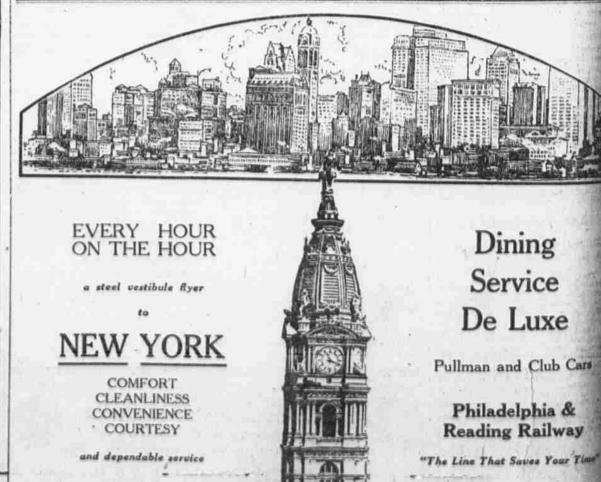
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