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Messenger From Mexico City Reaches Washington, but Is Ignorant of New Demand for Withdrawal

TROOPS MASS ON LINE

5000 American Citizens In Mexican Territory

WASHINGTON, May 29. -State Department today made public the approximate number of Amerians now in Mexico.
In all of Mexico, there are 5000

can citizens. In Mexico City there are 1200. Tampico has 1700 Americans. The Department estimated that in addition to the Americans there were 300 English citizens at Tam-

There is misunderstanding or misstatement (if such terms fit Mexican negotiations) regarding the announced second note from General Carranza demanding withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico.

Manuel Mendez has arrived in Wash-ington, according to United States Consul Rodgers at Mexico City, bearing

Ambassador - designate Arredondo and Mendez deny the existence of such Army officials believe the Mexicans

are waiting to get their forces in position in northern Mexico to back up the demand and then deliver the message. Corroborating this is an uncensored dispatch from Chihuahua City that General Trevino, Carranza leader, is ounting artillery at every approach

to that stronghold. General Funston reported to the War Department that General Herrera had threatened to attack the American if they were not withdrawn by July 1.

American oil operators at Tampico have protested to the State Department that Carranza's tyrannical decrees and taxes are ruining their businesses.

OIL MEN'S APPEAL ROUSES U. S. TO CARRANZA PROTEST

WASHINGTON, May 29. - Protests, rather than mere representations, will be made to the Carranza Government by the United States if it develops that the de-crees affecting Americans at Tampico are confiscatory. Sharp claims made by Tampico Americans in a note to President Wilson will be carefully considered and protests hitherto made will be renewed in more vigorous language.

The department has received from the White House the vigorous protest sent to President Wilson by Americans in the Tampico district asking for relief from the

confiscatory decrees issued by Carranza against American oil operators.

The protest, signed by 84 Americans, resident in Tampico, sets forth that the decrees have become progressively anti-American until the Carranza Government even attempts to stipulate the wage rate to be paid by Americans to their employes. Military decrees at first providing that oil lands in Vera Cruz State might not be leased without the consent of the State Government have been modified until now all foreigners are prohibited from acquiring leases or assignment of leases from natives. So Americans, according to the protest, are restrained from selling their property to any save natives and so petty and so dis-criminatory are the decrees aimed at them that the lease of an apartment or of a horse may not be effected without a special

"All of the decrees" says the protes "violate Mexican law and are in contraven-tion of the rights of Americans guaranteed by treaty between Mexico and the United States. We desire to know if the American Government will permit the above decrees or any of them to remain in force where the rights of Americans are involved."

Describing the various orders as "progressive in that they are consistently becoming more anti-American" the appeal declares that "the authorities had not the remotest idea when they first began to issue such decrees that they would be able to enforce them; but when nothing was done force them; but when nothing was done by our Government to secure their repeal these edicts have been made more stringent each day, until now our property is threatened with confiscation and in some cases has been actually confiscated and our personal liberty is menaced."

The State Department today was plan-ning to call upon all American Consuls in the Tampico and Vera Cruz districts for reports on the conditions set forth in the

MERCHANTS IN MEXICO CITY BALK AT LOW PRICE DECREE

MEXICO CITY, May 29 .- Foreign merchants in Mexico City, headed by a large number of Germans, today served notice on General Hill, military commander of the Federal district, that they will close their ahops and ask their Governments to take steps to protect their interests unless Hill's

"anti-high-price" order is reacinded.

General Hill, in reply, reiterated his threat to deport all foreign merchants who fix wholesale or retail prices above the maximum set in his decree. It is understood that a new financial decree will be issued late today.

NO SECOND CARRANZA NOTE, SAYS AGENT AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A conflict as to whether Venustiano Carranza has or will address another formal note to the United

States developed here today. Senor Arredendo announced the arrival of Manuel Mendez, reported to be bringing the note from Mexico City, but said Mendez knew nothing of any note. Contradicting this was a telegram from Consul Rodgers, at Maxico City, saying a communication to the State Department was on its way, and saying it should have reached here

There was a growing belief in official circles that the note would be presented so seen as the time was deemed opportune. That time will be when the forces of the de facto Government are concentrated so that they will be ready to back up any demand that may be made, in the opinion of officials of the War Department, who

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Mexican Ambassador-designate Arredondo sald that he would go to the State Department this afternoon or tomorrow. He insisted, however, that his visit would be simply to ask that shipments of copper and machinery now held up by the customs officials in New York city be permitted to go forward. He positively insisted that the reports coupling Mendez with a message from Carransa were without foundation. Mendes said he was on vacation, en route to New York city and Niagara Falls. He said he came here only because he read in St. Louis newspapers that he was bringing a note to Washington and that he wanted to learn if Ambassador Arredondo had any instructions for him.

FUNSTON REPORTS HERRERA DEMAND FOR WITHDRAWAL

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Prospects of erious trouble in Mexico increased today ollowing the receipt of dispatches from Jeneral Functon at the War Department Jeneral Functon reported that he had earned from Mexican newspaper sources and from an American returning from in-terior Mexico that General Luis Herrera had threatened to drive the American soidiers out of Mexico if they did not with-draw soon. General Funston stated that he understood that Herrera had set July 1 as the date when he would move his forces against General Pershing's command if the latter had not started toward the border.

Twenty-two thousand Carrangistas are in the vicinity of Chihuahua, General Funston reported, learned that General Gavira was advocating that he take over the patrol now main-tained by the Americans between Colonia Dublan and Namiquipa. Officials here think that Gavira will put this proposition up to General Pershing when their conference is held Wednesday. General Pershing, it is declared here, will reject the proposal with-out taking it up with his superiors.

30,000 CARRANZA TROOPS REPORTED NEAR U. S. BORDER

EL PASO, May 29 .- Reports from the interior of Chihuahus that 20,000 Carranza troops are now within easy striking distance of the border have aroused some apprehension here.

General Obregon, the Minister of War in the de facto Government of Mexico, has concentrated a large amount of field artiflery in Chihuahua City. This move is regarded as significant, as it is said that artillery would be of no use in patrol work

or in the pursuit of Villa.

The diplomatic enegotiations between
Mexico and the United States which temporarily halted the search for Villa by the United States troops has given the bandit an opportunity to select a new hiding place and the task of the American forces has been increased in consequence. Villa is reported to have obtained a number of recruits and now has a formidable band in his mountain retreat.

Although there are large masses of Carranga soldiers throughout Northern Mexico they are apparently making little effort to search out Villa. It is expected if the Inited States troops are withdrawn in Carranga that all the good done by the force of Brigadier General John J. Pershing will have been nullified and that Villa never will be taken.

TREVINO MOUNTS ARTILLERY TO PROTECT CHIHUAHUA CITY

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, May 28 (By courier to El Pasc. Texas. May 29, un-censored).—Following the dispatch of Car-ranza's second note to the Washington Government demanding the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico, General Jacinto Trevino, zone commander here, has mounted artillery on the Cerro de la Rosa,

These three hills command every approach to the city of Chihuahua. The artillery, which for a time was in place at Guadalajara, has arrived here and has been added to the city's fortifications.

BULGAR ARMY SEIZES FORTS IN GREECE

an important city in the Struma Valley and just south of Demir Hissar.

GREEK BORDER TROOPS FIRE

LONDON, May 29.—Brisk fighting be-tween Greeks and Bulgars occurred at several points along the frontier, following the invasion of Greek territory by the

Bulgars. A detachment from the Greek garrison at Fort Rupel fired on the Bulgars before evacuating the position. The Greeks were incensed, according to Salonica dispatches today, because the Bulgars entered the fort before the time stipulated for its evacuation. The Bulgars returned the fire, the Greeks withdrawing without serious

casualties on either side.

News of the Bulgarian invasion has reached Greek patrols along the border and has resulted in several exchanges. The Greek Government has warned border commanders to take every precaution to prevent serie us encounters.

Only 25,000 Bulgarians took part in the advance into Greek territory, according to the best available information here. It is the best available information here. It is
the general belief here that the Bulgarians
occupied Forts Rupel, Dragotina and
Spatovo solely as a defensive measure to
guard against allied attack. The positions
lie six miles inside the frontier and form
part of a chain of defenses erected by the
Greeks against possible Bulgarian invasion. The official statement from the Bulgarian War Office, confirming the invasion, is silent as to its purpose.

BULGARIANS OVER GREEK BORDER



SCALE OF MILES

The arrows indicate the direction of the Bulgarian invasions. They have seized three Greek forts between their border and Demir Hissar, which is about 50 miles from Salonica (A), where a reorganized Serbian army has been landed by the Allies. On the left bank of the Mesta River another Bulgarian column is headed in the direction of the Greek port of Kavla (B). The Bulgarian invasion apparently is intended to safeguard the railroad from Davis Hissar to Yearthus (C) intended to safeguard the railroad from Demir Hissar to Xanthus (C), which is part of the line to Constantinople. The heavy black semi-circle from north of Salonica to Orfano indicates the Allied line.

RUSSIA WILL FIGHT UNTIL GERMANY YIELDS TO ALLIES, SAYS DUMA CHIEF

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(Coppright, 1918, by the United Press, Copyrighted in Great Britain.) PETROGRAD, May 29.—Russia will fight for 20 years, if necessary, until Germany is forced to accept the Allies' terms of peace, Michail Rodzianko, president of the Russian Duma, told in an exclusive interview today. He scoffed at the danger of a revolution in the Czar's empire

"There is no peace party in Russia," said Rodzianko. "This is a German lie. The Duma is solid in its demand that Russia continue the fight until Germany puts her cannon in a pile and accepts the Allies' conditions. The Emperor, the Duma and the peasants of Russia are united in this. Tell this to the people of America as emphatically as you can."

Rodzianko had just arrived in Petrograd from the home provinces for

the reopening of the Duma today.
"You need not accept my word exclusively," he said. "You are welcome to the floor of the Duma, where you can talk to any one. All will tell you what I have told you.

"The Russian peasants know the meaning of German hegemony. They are for war. We will fight 20 years if necessary to abolish this menace. We will force the Kaiser to accept our terms. Pence on any other basis would be unthinkable. Russia would refuse to accept, even if the Allies would accept-and the Allies would not. Peace propaganda in circulation now is unfriendly to the Allies.

"Russia is ready to support her share of the burden much better than at the start. The army has almost doubled the spirit it possessed early in the war. It is better equipped, better supplied with munitions and better fed than a year ago. The fortunes of war vary, but whatever happens Russia will fight until Germany is beaten. There is no danger of an internal revolution. You can tell Americans that.

FRENCH REPULSE TWO ATTACKS WEST OF MEUSE

o'clock, attempting to recapture enches taken by the French in Thursday's fighting. The struggle continued for more hour, the Germans finally withfrawing into the ravine east of Dead Man's The second attack began just before mid-

night. Desperate fighting went on under the ghastly glare of illuminating bombs un-til the Germans were again huried back into the woods East of the Meuse violent artillery strug

gles continued throughout the night in the region of Vaux, but there were no in ortant infantry actions.
In Lorraine, a German reconnoissance ear Parroy was repulsed.

French aviators took part in 15 aerial fights Sunday, bringing down three German flyers near Monthois, Berry-au-Bac and west of Rheims. Two other German planes were brought down by French mounted on motorcars, one north court and another in the region of Forges LONDON, May 29,

The British official communication on the campaign in the Western zone reads:

"About 11 o'clock Saturday night, after a short and heavy bombardment, the Germans attempted to raid our trenches east of Calconne, but failed.

"During the night the Germans blew up mines southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast, south of Loos and east of Souchez. They did some damage to our trenches, but there

"Early in the morning, for half an hour the enemy heavily shelled the area south-west of Zillebeke with gas shells.

"Today there was rather more hostile artillery fire than usual in the Fricourt and Mumetz sectors, the Hohenzollern redoubt and St. Eloi. We shelled the enemy trenches west of Beauvrains and opposite Hannes-camps with good effect."

BERLIN, May 29.-French attacks on the west bank of the Meuse have been re-pulsed, the official bulletin says. The re-port follows:

German reconnoitering detachments

penetrated the enemy's lines at several points last night. In Champagne they took about 100 prisoners.

West of the Meuse the enemy attacked our positions on the southwest slope of Dead Man Hill and the Village of Chambars. of Cumieres. He was repulsed everywhere with heavy losses.

Violent artillery battles were resumed on the east bank of the river.

VERDUN A FRENCH VICTORY, SAYS PARIS MILITARY CRITIC

PARIS, May 29.—"The German losses in the Meuse fighting from May 22 to May 27 were thrice the French, according

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day tomorrow-Memorial Day.

to rigorously computed figures," says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris on the information of an officer wounded at Douau-mont. Mr. Hutin argues that although the French were unable to retain the valuable sition for observing the enemy's movements, the net results of the action are clear profit, because the Germans were com-pelled to sacrifice in massed charges the reserves intended to push home the advantage gained around Le Mort Homme. Thus what was becoming an intolerable pressure was removed unexpectedly and cheaply, for the offensive is generally reckoned to penalize the attacking force in proportion of three to one, whereas, thanks to the rapidity and secrecy of General Nivelle's bl the subsequent dogged resistance, this figure

Well-informed circles here agree to M. Hutin's theory and consider the comparative German inaction of the last three days the clearest proof of exhaustion and, em-phasize the Crown Prince's growing embarrassment to find new material for attacks A prominent member of the Army Par amentary Committee said:

was exactly reversed.

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"If it is true that, Bavarian divisions came from Prince Rupprecht's army facing the British, we can congratulate ourselves. The Germans are nearly desperate. That they risked weakening the British front de spite the probable dangerous riposte shows that no other reserves were available. Though the battle may be renewed, I am convinced the danger is ended."

Bell Company to Sell Lot The reappearance of a broker's "For Sale" sign on the property at the southeast corner of Broad and Spruce streets, owned by the Bell Telephone Company, is accepted as disposing finally of the report that the company contemplated building on the lot. which is 90 feet by 100 feet, an operating and office building, for its own use

ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI SU TUTTA

Gli Austriaci Han Perduto in 12 Giorni di Offensiva 72,000 Uomini, Dice Un Ufficiale Svizzero

NEL SETTORE DI ASIAGO

ROMA, 29 Maggio.
Il quattordicesimo giorno dell'offensiva
austriaca contro l'Italia e' passato senza un
notevole mutamento della situazione, ma se
vi e' stato qualche vantaggio, questo e' stato degli italiani.

Da qualche giorno vi e' stato un rallen-tamento dell'offensiva, probabilmente a causa della necessita' per gli aŭstriaci di causa della necessita' per gli aŭstriaci di portare innanzi le loro batterle di grossi calibri, nei quali hanno ina indiscussa super-iorita' sugli italiani. Pero' tutta l'azione svolta finora tende a dimostrare che se l'artiglieria non e' efficacemente seguita da successi della fanterla, alla fine non con-quista molto. E le perdite di uomini subite dagli austriaci sono infinitamente plu' im-portanti di quanto non abbia suadagnato. portanti di quanto non abbia guadagnato la loro artiglieria. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale

Cadorna pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero

della Guerra:
Nella Val Lagarina il nemico ha
moltiplicato i suoi aforzi ed aumentato le sue perdite davanti alle nostre posi-zioni, ed in nessun punto ha potuto superare la solida resistenza delle

nostre valorose truppe.

Venerdi' sera noi respingemmo un
violento attacco contro le nostre linee
a sud del Rio Cameras. Venerdi' sera e nella mattinata seguente noi respin-gemmo altri tre attacchi in direzione del Passo di Buole.

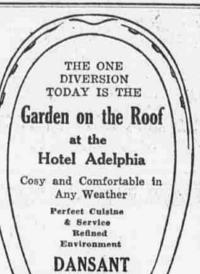
Sul resto della fronte fino all'Astico sono in corso azioni di artiglieria. In molti punti il nostro fuoco ha disperso aggruppamenti di truppe nemiche e colonne in marcia. Abbiamo respinto anche due attacchi contro le nostre

posizioni sul torrente Posina. Nella zona di Asiago continua la rte pressione del nemico ad est della Val d'Assa e nella valle del Galmara. Nella Val Sugana noi abbiamo respinto Nella val sagana noi accianto respitto piccoli attachi del nemico nella conca di Strigno. Il numero dei, prigionieri presi dai nostri Alpini nel combattimento svoltosi venerdi' sul torrente Maso e' stato di 157. L'80 ed il 101 battaglioni ungheresi, che guidavano l'attaco furono completamente sconfitti e lasciarono sul terreno 300 fucili ed una sezione completa di mitragliatrici che

noi poi volgemmo contro di loro. Nella zona del Monte San Michele le nostre mine distrussero buona parte delle trincee nemiche. Coloro che le occupavano fuggirono ma furono presi dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

GRAVI PERDITE AUSTRIACHE. Telegrammi da Milano dicono che u ifficiale svizzero che e' stato alla fronte talo-austriaca del Trentino calcola che gli iustriaci hanno perduto 6000 uomini giorno durante i primi dodici giorni della loro offensiva, cioe' in complesso 72,009 uomini. Altri calcoli fatti da ufficiali svizzeri danno le perdite austriache a 69,

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ha dette che l'ala sinistra austriaca dopo sette giorni di combattimenti, cobe piu' di meta' dei suoi battaglioni distrutti, e queste perdite hanno impedito sgii austriaci dei l'alia sinistra di progredire mentre il centro avanzava. Si dice che nel circoli militari austriaci si e' irritatissimi per questo fallimento dell'ala sinistra che puo' compromettere l'enito di tutta Toffensiva. Telegrammi da Ginevra dicono che autriache il aliani hanno fatto scoppiare piu' di 660 tonnellate di esplosivi e munizioni austriache nelle vicianze di Borgo. La esplosione ha ucciso motit soldati unghereat. Il telegramma aggiunge che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che sul ciunge che gli austriaco di ciungere ancienti di le septosione che sul ciunge con LA FRONTE ITALIANA

resi. Il telegramma aggiunge che gli austriaci hanno ammassato riserve di uomini e di artiglieria sulla fronte del Trentino per una ripresa dell'offensiva.

Dalle notizio che giungono dala fronte di battaglia si rileva che gii. Italiani offrono pera una fortismina resistenza aggii austriaci. ora una fortissima resistenza agli austriaci nonestante la lore forte pressione a mezzo dell'artiglieria. Monte Pasubio e Coni Zugna eventelano ancora la bandiera Ital-lana, nonestante i disperati tentativi del

nemico, ma la pressione nel settore di Asiago continua fortissima. Un maggiore che e' tornato ferito dalla fronte di Asiago ha detto in un'intervieta che gli autiriaci non si avventureanno mai al di la' del tiro dei loro grossi cannoni. Perche' invadano le pianure essi devono prina conquistare le testate della vallate. ma conquistare le testate della vallate. Ivi gli italiani hano una grande superiorita; numerica di truppe, e per altreragioni la conquista di queste valli e' quasi impossibile. Ma anche nella pianura di Vicenza, ha detto il maggiore, la potenza dell'artiglieria italiana eguaglierebba quanto meno quella delle, batterie austriache. Poi l'avanzata sarebbe assai pericolosa per gli austriaci.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON KAISER'S LAST EAST AFRICAN COLONIES

Two Forces Converging on Remnant of Teutons

LONDON, May 29.—Two British forces are now closing in rapidly upon the Ger-mans in German East Africa, the last of the Kalser's colonies unconquered.

Advancing from the southwest, General Northey, commander of northern Rhodesia, has marched 20 miles into German territory, according to dispatches received here today. Northey is pressing forward on the whole front between Lakes Nyazza and Tanganyika.

The main British force under, General Smuts, moving from the northeast, has captured the railway station at Ipiana, evacuated by the enemy.

A PRENDERE VICENZA

A Roma Si Dice Che il Piane Austriaco di Giungere Anche

Un telegramma da Milano dies es la persistenza austriaca nel tentativo giungere a Vicenza non ha nulla da la diare alla persistenza tedesca di press Nell'intervallo tra la asieni fanteria gli austriaci bombardano le pogioni italiane lungo tutta la fronte con we sioni italiane iungo tutta la fronte con sa intensita' che non si era mai vista fine sulla fronte italiana. I critte inilian romani dicono che gli aforzi austrizci giungere anche soitanto a Schie destinati a fallire e che la possibilità i prendere Vicenza non viene neminane con siderata. L'offensiva tedesco-buigara sul Macedonia e' parte del piazo teutosico a colpire specialmente la Francia e Tracia colpire specialmente la Francia e Tracia con comunicato ufficiale austriaco ano cia che le forze austriache hanno nesso me dei forti esterni di Arsiero, ad ovest das piazza, ed un fosso fortificato a redeva del Monte Ineterrotto nella zona di Asia. Il comunicato ufficiale Italiano, meno dice che la pressione austriaca nella mi di Asiano e' sempre fortissima, aggiupres tuti gli attacchi sono finora stati resim.

HUGHES IS SECOND CHOICE OF CUMMINS' HOME STATE

Delegation Will Stick to Favorite & as Long as Hope Lives

DES MOINES, Ia., May 28.—From as thentic sources has come the state-set that Justice Hughes is the second case of the Iowa delegates to the Repulses convention at Chicago. The Iowans into to stick by Senator A. B. Cummins, is "native-son" candidate, as long as the appears to be a chance of his obtaing the nomination. A number of the delegates profess to believe that the law Senator has a good chance of winding. Roosevelt is not popular with the low delegates. The Cummins men think is Colonel is trying to "hog" things and is not dealing fairly with the other leaders of Progressive tendencies. of Progressive tendencies.



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