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## CARRANZISTAS TOLD TO FLEE AMERICANS EVEN IF FIRED UPON

Trevino Orders His Men Avoid Any Possible Clash. Gavira Will Take Up Fight on Outlaws

#### GATHERS FRESH FORCES

EL PASO, Texas., June 5 .- Any Carranza soldier who fires on an American will be punished by death, and any civilian attacking Americans will be subject to charges of treason, punishable also by death. This is the substance of a decree issued by General Jacinto Trevino, division commander at Chihuahua City. The order is designed to prevent friction between American and Mexican troops.

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This is the second development from the Pershing Gavira conterence at Nuevo Casas Grandes last Thursday, the first havcasas Ofandes last Thursday, the first hav-ing been the appointment of General Gavira, at the suggestion of General Pershing, to undertake personally the campaign against Villa bandits.

undertake personally the campaign against Vila bandits. The Mexican troops are under orders not to fire upon Americans, and, if attacked, not to return the fire, but to report the in-eldent to whatever headquarters they are attached and await further orders. General Gavira said today he would have tomorrow for the bandit zone to be-sin his operations, which he said would be avigorously prosecuted as to leave no doubt as to the ability of Carranza forces to deal with any form of disorder in the State. He said his command would num-ber between 8000 and 10,000 men. Most of these, he said, would be converted into catalry as rapidly as mounts could be ob-tained. About 4000 are now cavalry. The entire forces will then spread out patrols over "every foot of ground in western Chinushua, searching every cave, tree, rock, ravine, settlement and house where a bandit could hide." The troops, he said, would operace along the lines which made the old Federal Rurales so effective—

effective-a hard pursuit and a quick

General Gonzales has been assigned to take command of Juarez while Gavira is in the field.

in the field. On the American side of the line a general strengthening of artillery forces was noted today. Two batterles of field artillery from Fort Sill, Okla., have been ordered to Engle Pass and Laredo. reliev-ing two batterles of the 5th Field Artillery, which will go to Douglas. Art. Brigadier General George Bell., Jr., commanding here, is understood to have asked that the 5th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston be Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston be

Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston be stationed here. The first Arizona infantry came into being yesterday evening by the mustering in of the last three companies of the Ari-zona National Guard. The regiment has 50 officers and about 850 men. All of the Texas regiments now having been mus-tered into service, the New Mexico National Guard is the only border militia regiment not mustered in, because the regiment lacked the requisite peace strength rum-bers.

#### PRESIDENT DRAFTS REPLY TO DEMANDS BY CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Wil-son today began the draft of his reply to the latest note from Carranza demanding withdrawal of American troops, or expla-nation of why the United States should keep its troops on Mexican soll. It is the Administration's present inten-

tion to have its reply in Carranza's hands pefore the end of the week-perhaps before Thursday-to forestall as much as possible expected adverse criticism of the Presi-dent's Mexican policy at the Chicago con-

With the personal help of Secretary Lansing, it is said in high Administration circles, the President might complete a rough draft in time for Cabinet considera-

tion tomorrow. That the troop withdrawal sugestion would be refused seemed certain. That the



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Fiftieth Birthday

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attention to duty. Ackerman has formed many close friendships with the fire-fight-ers in every section of the city. During his long years of service he has had several narrow escapes from death and has had numerous minor accidents.

said Mr. Ackerman today. "I can spend the rest of my days with a peaceful mind, but I certainly will miss the boys."

son expects to follow his father's life-

was surrounded by fire in the underground passage and was forced to run almost half a block through the seething sea of flames. a block through the secting sea of indicating and a solution of the section of th ness in his legs which nearly proved fatal several times later at critical moments on

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refusal will convey to the de facto Govern ment officials finality of decision in this re-spect seemed also a certainty. But the answer will be couched in such

terms as to leave the Carranza Government ample opportunity to "keep itself right" be-fore the Mexican public. Completely peaceful conditions below the

border, the note will state, must prevail with some degree of certainty that whole-sale banditry and lawlessness, and raids on the American side cannot recur.

Private but apparently authentic advices to the War Department from military of-ficials as well as consular and private ad-vices to the State Department, which recount unrest and some anti-American feel-ing, will be cited as explanation of the necessity for continued presence of Amer-ican troops in Mexico.

Ship, Reported Sunk, Reaches U. S. NORFOLK, Va., June 5.—The British steamhip Washington, reported sunk by a German subinarine in the Mediterranean May 25, has arrived here. The Washing-ton's captain could not explain the report.

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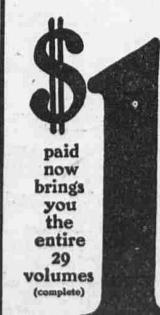
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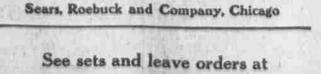
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