U.S. ARMY IN MEXICO PREPARES TO COMBAT **CARRANZISTA ATTACK**

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Consular Reports Indicate General Plan of De Facto Troops to Co-operate With Bandits **Against Americans**

SITUATION "WORST YET"

GENERAL FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS, AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, June 12 (wireless to Columbus, N. M., June 13) .- Three or more Mexicans were killed and several wounded by Captain Otto W. Retheret's detachment of the "Fighting Thirteenth" cavalry, who, after a forced march, overtook and routed a remnant of General Cervantes' band early yesterday. The Americans suffered no casualties.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Secretary of State Lansing today announced that conditions in Mexico in some places were worse, and in some places unchanged, as compared to the "dangerous" situation of yesterday. At no point has there been a change for the better, the Secretary said. Communications passed between Secretary Lansing and Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham, and an important announcement concerning Mexico was expected.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 13 .--Four companies of coast artillery, en route here from the East, will be rushed to Eagle Pass, Tex., across from Piedras Negras, which has become a hotbed of anti-American activity, General Funston announced today.

EL PASO, Tex., June 13 .- The grave un ensiness feit in Washington over the anti-American feeling in Mexico and the admis sion of lack of co-operation by Carranzistas is reflected along the border in prepara-tions being made to resist an attack on American territory.

Advices from Consuls in towns along the line of General Pershing's communications and from travelers coming from Mexico are to the effect that the de facto forces an now moving toward the section occupied by United States troops, indicating the possibility of an attack.

Apprehension also is felt due to the re newed raids in the Laredo region. Army Army officers here expressed conviction that Luis De La Rosa, the bandit, had obtained a promise of support from Carranza in any attack he might make upon Americans.

Every effort is being made by General Funston so to police the border as to pre-vent success of any plan formulated by De la Rosa.

Word has been received from Chihuahua that a Villa cache, containing twenty-five million rounds of rifle ammunition was discovered in a cave in northern Durango,

'If Villa was able to collect that many cartridges under disadvantages, how much more has the Carranza forces?" said an

is generally believed the forces of the de facto Government have large stores of ammunition, as they received many very large shipments before the embargo was established by the United States.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY BRIGADE DISPERSED BY GERMAN GUNS

BERLIN, June 13 .- The War Office sued today the following report on the mituation at the eastern front:

"On the Dvina front southeast of Duebra our batteries dispersed a brigade of Rus-sian cavairy. Near Podhaljze a Russian aeroplane was shot down. The observer and a French officer who were in the ma-

ne were both made prisoners. Northeast of Baranovitch the artillery the enemy is becoming more active. "West of Przewloka, on the Strypa River, of the enemy

RUSSIAN FORCES SWEEP TOWARD LEMBURG

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U into the region toward Kovel. Every mile here is a double gain. It drives the Austrians back and at the same time makes

Austrians back and at the same time makes the positions of the Germann on the line toward Riga less tenable. In the south the armies of the Czar are knocking at the gates of Czernwitz and the rich country beyond. Unofficial reports are

The only point on the long line of nearly 250 miles where the Russian arms have not been uniformly successful was near Bucnot been uniformly successful was near Buc-zacs, on the Strypa River. There the Aus-trians massed their forces and were able to hold the Russian forces temporarily. But this has had no material effect upon the general advance. The Russian forces are steadily nearing their three goals-Kovel, Lemberg and Czernowitz.

ITALIANS VIOLENTLY ATTACK AND DRIVE FOE IN TRENTINO

ROME, June 13 --- With their lines weak-ied by the withdrawal of thousands of oops to stem the Russian advance in allcia and Bukowina, the Austrian forces the southern Tyrol, south and southeast t Trent, are slowly giving way before the newed onelaughts of the Italians.

Tenewed onsiaughts of the Italians. Under a grilling firs from the Austrian artillery as they moved through the low-lands, and hampered by snowstorms and gales in the higher zones, the Italians pushed forward in the Arsa Valley, in the Pasubio sector and along the Posina-Astico luss

On the plateau southwest of Aslago the Italian advance detachments pressed on toward the southeantern slopes of Monte Cengie and toward Monte Marco and Monte

In the Sugara Valley two fortons Aug. rian counter-attacks near Sourelle were re-ulsed and the Italians advanced toward the Maso Torrent. A brilliant success for the tallan arms last Saturday, on Monte Leerle, is reported in delayed dispatches to

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE SWINGS RUMANIA TOWARD ALLIES

LONDON, June 13.-The prospect of Rumania joining with the Allies in the war against the Cenaral Powers is growing faily with the advance of the Russian urmies into Bukowina, according to reports in diplomatic civeles here. The sympathies of Rumania are said to be pronouncedly with the Allies. She has been holding off due to her economic dependence on Germany

VIENNA ANNOUNCES MINOR VICTORIES AGAINST SIAVS

BERLIN, June 13 .- Reporting mino at several points in the fight to powerful Russian offensive, the Official War Office report received the ustrian iere today declares Russian losses spond to the reckless use of masses made the Russians

On the height cast of Wisniovczyk Rus an attacks were broken down this morn ing by Austro-Hungarian artillery fire," said the statement, covering yesterday's fighting

'East of Koslov Austrian scout detach ents captured a Russian advance post orthwest of Tarnopol violent fighting near Voreblovka have

tinues. Positions near Voreblovka have several times changed hands. "Weat of Kolki yesterday Austro-Hun-garians repulsed a Russian attempt to cross the Hereas.

WILSON DEFINES

AMERICAN IDEAL

'ontinued from Page On the average officer at a Western post cannot have been very exciting, and I think with admiration of those dull years through which officers who had not a great deal to do insisted, nevertheless, upon being ef-ficient and worth while and keeping their men fit at any rate for the duty to which they were assigned.

loy were assigned. "But in your case there are many extraor-

dinary possibilities because, gentlemen, no man can certainly tell you what the imme-diate future is going to be either in the history of this country or in the history of

history of this country or in the history of the world. It is not by accident the present was there and the contest had to come soon-er or later, and it is not going to be by accident that the results are worked out, but by purposes; by the purpose of the men who are strong enough to have guiding minds and indomitable wills when the time for decision and settlement comes that to come the time the was command trained to arms, it can teach ye power, but I am stitution to use you patricic purposes. for decision and settlement comes. And the part the United States is to play has this distinction in it-that it is to be in any event a disinterested part.

youngsters are drawn, far and wide, you remember that while it had aboriginal in-habitants, while there were people living here, there was no civilization which we dis played. It was as if in the providence of God a continent had been kept untrod and waiting for a peaceful people who loved liberty and the rights of men more than they loved anything else, to come and set up an unselfish c wealth.

REAL AMERICANISM

"It is a very extraordinary thing. You are so familiar with American history, at any rate in its general character I don't ac-cuse you of knowing the details of it, for I never found the youngster who did—but you are so familiar with the general char-acter of American history that it does not seem strange to you, but it is a very strange bistory. There is none other like it in the history. There is none other like it in the whole annals of mankind, of men gathering out of every civilized nation of the world on an unused continent and building a olicy exactly to suit themselves, not under he domination of any ruling dynasty or of the ambitions of any royal family, doing what they pleased with their own life on a free space of land which God had made ch with every resource which was neces sary for build up. for the civilization they meant

"Now what we are preparing to do is to see that nobody mars that, and that, being safe itself against interference from he outside, all of its force is going to behind its moral idea and mankind soing to know that when America speaks the he means what she says. I heard a man say to another. If you wish me to con-aider you with I must really trouble you to make a joke.' We have a right to say to the rest of mankind. 'If you don't want to interfere with us, if you are disinter-ested, we must really trouble you to give the evidence of that fact.'

NO FEAR OF MILITARISM.

We are not in for anything selfish, and w want the whole mighty power of America into that scale and not into any other. You know that the chief thing that is holding many people back from enthusiasm for what is called preparedness is the fear of will tarism. I want to say a word to you young gentlemen about militarism. You are not a militarist, because you are mili-

"Militarism does not consist in the

latence of an army, not even in the exist-ence of a very great army. Militarism is a spirit. It is a point of view. It is a system. It is a purpose. The purpose of mili-tarism is to use armies for aggression. The spirit of militarism is the opposite of the civilian spirit, the clizen spirit. In a councivilian spirit, the citizen spirit. In a coun-try where militarism prevails the military man looks down upon the civilian, regards him as inferior, thinks of him as intended for his, the military man's support and use, and just so long as America is America that spirit and point of view is impossible with us. There is as yet in this country, so far as I can discover, no taint of the spirit of

militarism. "There is no danger of militarism if you are genuine Americans, and I for one do not doubt that you are. When you begin

o have the militaristic spirit, not the mili tary spirit-that is all right-then begin to doubt whether you are Americans or not

"NO INTERFERENCE."

"You young gentlemen are not preferred "You young gentlemen are not preferred in promotion because of the families you belong to. You are not drawn into the academy because you belong to certain influential circles. You do not come here with a long tradition of military pride back of you. You are picked out from the citizens of the United States, to be that part of the force of the United States which makes its policy safe against inter-ference. You are the part of American citizens who say to those who would inter-fere. You must not and you shall not.

you are American citizens and the want to leave with you boys today is this "No matter what comes, always rer her that first of all you are citizens of the United States before you are officers, and

that you are officers because you represen in your particular profession what the citizenship of the United States stands for the CIVIL POWER ABOVE MILITARY.

"You know that one thing in which our forefathers took pride was this, that the civil power is superior to the military power in the United States. Once and power in the United States, Once and again the people of the United States have so admired some great military man as to make him President of the United States when he became Commander-in-Chief of all the forces of the United States, but he was Commander-in-Chief because he was President, not because he had been trained to arms, and his authority was

power, but I am instructed by the Con-stitution to use you for constitutional and Violet E. Touchton, Sylmar, Md. And that

ing certain lights for the world that the world has never so distinctly seen before, certain guiding lights of liberty and prin-ciple and justice. "We have drawn our people, as you know, from all parts of the world, and we have

been somewhat disturbed recently, gentle-men, because some of those, though I be-lieve a very small number, whom we have

drawn into our oltisenship have not taken into their hearts the spirit of America and have loved other countries more than they loved the country of their adpption; and we have talked a great deal about Amer-

"So I have come to may these few word to you today, gentlemen, for a double pur-pose; first of all, to express my personal good wishes to you in your graduation, and my personal interest in you, and, seco all, to remind you how we must all stand together in one spirit as lovers and servants of America. And that means something more than lovers and servants merely of the United States.

READY TO ACT WHEN NECESSARY "You have heard of the Monroe Doo rine gentlemen. You know that we had already apiritual partners with both con-tinents of this hemisphere, and the America means something which is bigst even than the United States, and that of that In higge

stand here with the glorious power of th countis ready to swing it out into the field of action whenever liberty and inde-pendence and political integrity are threatened anywhere in the western librius

threatened anywhere in the western nonin-phere. And we are ready, "Nobody has authorized me, to say this, but I am sure of it. We are ready to join with the other nations of the world in seeing that the kind of justice prevails anywhere that we believe in. So that you are graduating today, gentlemen, into a new distinction. Glory attaches to all those meth stinction. Glory attaches to all those

chose names we love to recount who have nade the annals of the American army listinguished. They played the part they were called upon to play with honor and ith extraordinary character and succes am compratulating you not because you cill be better than they, but because you ave a wider world of thought and conception to play your part in.

NOT AFRAID OF BLUSTER. "I am an American, but I do not be

leve that any of us loves a blustering nationality, a nationality with a chip on its shoulder, a nationality with its elbows out and its swagger on. We love that ulet, self-respecting, uncomparable spirit strike and then strikes to conquer.

"Never since I was a youngster have 1 been afraid of the noisy man. I have always been afraid of the still man. I have always been afraid of the quiet man. I had a classmate at college who was most dangerous when he was most affable. When he was maddest he seemed to have the sweetest temper in the world. He would approach you with a most ingratiating smile and then you knew that every red corpuscie in his blood was up and shout-ing. If you work things off in your el-bows, you do not work them off in your

minds; you do not work them off in your purposes. "So my conception of America is a con-

ception of infinite dignity, along with quiet, unquestionable power. I ask you young gentlemen to join with me in that concepon, and let us all in our several spheres be soldiers together to realize it."

PRESIDENT REVIEWS CADETS

On his arrival the President went with Mrs. Wilson direct to the parade grounds. The academy corps passed in review before him and stood at attention as he inspected them. After inspection the cadets double-quicked before the reviewing stand and narched to the battle monument overlooking the Hudgon where the exercises were held. President Wilson presented diplomas to the graduates, and then he and Mrs. Wil-

on, after a motor tour of the post, lunched colonel Townsley. They were to re-to Washington by special train at General Scott, chief of staff; Genurn to \$:15. eral Crozier and General George W. Goe thals were in the stand with President Wilon

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., June 13.-Marriage li-censes were issued in Elkton today to Wil-liam A. Shipway and Katherine Latch, and Frank A. Ammon and Anna M. Neilson, o Philadelphia; Elmer H. Rambo and Nellie E. Wallace, Wilmington; Robert C. Mc-Fall and Anita A. Rhodes, Seling Grove, N. J.: John S. Francis and Mary E. Barne S. J.; John S. Francis and Mary E. Barnes Samden, N. J.; William F. Bradford and fabel A. Derrickson, Wilmington, Del. Mabel A. Derrickson, Wilmington, Del. Fred A. Jeannette, Haddon Heights, N. J. vil, not military, "I can teach you nothing of military ower, but I am instructed by the Con-Wilmington, Del.; Walter W. Marshall and

GLI ITALIANI AVANZANO L'INCARICO CONFERITO ALL'ON. PAOLO BOSELLI

L'Offensive Italiana Si Sviluppa con Nuove Avanzate nella Re-

gione tra Adige e Brenta

Un telegramma da Roma dice che l'on-Paolo Boselli, deputato per il collagio di Avigliana, che fu parecchie volte ministro con Crispi e con Sonnino, e' stato incari-cato dal re di formare il nuovo gabinetto. L'on. Boselli ha 75 anni, essendo nato nel 1828, ed e' coltare dell'Annunziata. At-torno al Boselli, il cui nome fu suggerito al re dall'on. Salandra e dall'on. Sonhino, saranno messi uomini giovani ed erergici. Egil formera' probabilmente il gabinetto di coalizione che la situazione parlamentitare richiede. richiede.

Le vittorie dei russi nella loro offensiva sumentano ogni giorno, e nal tempo mede-timo l'offensiva austriaca sulla fronte del offentino e' strata arrestata, non solo ma offensiva italiana continua, si spinge nel uore delle posticoj che gli austriaci erano iusciti a strappare agli italiani nello prime ettimane del loro attacchi, e l'Austria sen settimane dei loro attacch, e l'Austia essi-bra bene presa tra due fuocchi. I russi minacciano ora Lemberg (Leopoll) capitale della Galizia e si dice che abbiano gia' oc-cupato Czernovitz, capitale della Bucovina. I tedeschi hanno attaccato i russi a nord di Pinsk, ma non sono riusciti ancora nel loro intento, quello di costringere il generale Brusiloff ad abbandonare la sua offensiva contro l'Austria.

TEUTONS TAKE GROUND EAST OF HILL 321

Capture Advance Trenches at One Point, but Fail in

Other Attacks

PARIS, June 13. The Germans in night attacks on the east bank of the Meuse penetrated some ad-vanced French trenches east of Hill 321. cording to the official statement of the ench War Office today. At other points the attacks were re Inost u

Infantry charges were made along the ntire sector west of Thiaumont farm. The text of the official communique llows:

On the left bank of the Meuse there was a bombardment of our positions in the region of Chattancourt.

On the right bank, yesterday even-ing the Germans renewed their at-tacks throughout the sector west of tacks throughout the sector west of Thiaumont farm. The enemy pene-trated several of our advanced trenches on the slopes east of Hill 321. Everywhere else their attacks were checked by our fire. The night was relatively calm on the rest of the front.

FUNERAL BENEFIT MEN MEET

George H. Harris, of Philadelphia Elected President

LANCASTER, Pa., June 13 .- The 35th

nnual national convention of the Funeral enefit Association of the United States, omposed exclusively of American Mechan-

with approximately 200,000 members

The official report

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was held here today.

SU TUTTA LA LINEA TRA whole na. VALLARSA E VALSUGANA ture of war. Gli Austriaci Battuti e Ricacciati Indietro Lungo il Brenta e fare changed. l'Astico e nel Settore the United States di Asiago has the resources BULGARI SULL'ISONZO? to become invincible ROMA, 13 Glugno, and impregnable if she chooses. Carl Snyder in "Our Industrial De-

With the

fense" faces practical facts

squarely in this week's

avuti duelli di artiglieria e lancia

bombe sull'ospedale militare di Visena su Thiene, Venezia e Mestre, faced

pochi danni. Un dispaccio da Ginevra dice chi i appreso cola: da fonte austriaca chi si il comando austriaco ha ritirato dalla p del Trentino 45.000 uomini e pareche terie di artiglieria di grosso calibro. Ti bulgare sono attese tra breve ad ima-

per rinforzare la fronte dell'Isonzo -austrinci aspettano di essere tra b taccati dalle forze italiane. Lo ste gramma dice che dopo quattro se l'offensiva austriaca e stata comple per rinforzare la fronte dell'Isonso

l'offensiva. Telegrammi da site dicono pure che una trentina di p

dicono pure che una trentina di u truppe e di materiale da guerra son sati dalla stazione di Innsbruck, p enti da Trento e diretti verso Viene La crisi non e' ancora risolta. Ite ha conferito lungamente con l'on dra, con l'ambasciatore Tittoni, dra a Banna chiamato televere

dra, con l'ambasciatore Tittoni da giunto a Roma chiamato telegrafican dal re, con il barone Sonnino, che si o

certo che fara' parte del nuovo raba coi presidenti della Camera e del Senata Marcora e Manfredi, e con altri un perlamentari.

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ROMA, 13 Glugno. Avendo indebolito le loro linee nel Tren-tino per inviare truppe ed artiglieria contro le forze russe vittoriose nella Volinia e nella Galizia, gli austriadi sono a poco a poco ricacciati indietro dalle forze italiane che sono sull'offensiva su tutta la fronte del Trentino. Sotto un fueco intensissimo dell'artiglieria austriaca gli italiani hanno avanzato nella Vallarsa, nel settore del Pasubio e sulla fronte Posina-Astico, superando anche le non lievi difficolta' delle tempeste di neve che infuriavano sulle regioni alte. Sull'altopiano a sud-ovest di Asiago reporti taliani si sono spinti verso Asiago reparti Italiani si sono spinti verso I fianchi dei Monte Cenglo, verso Monte Marco e verso Monte Busihollo.

Nella Val Sugana essi hanno respinto due uriosi contrattacchi degli austriaci nelle ricinanze di Sourelle ed hanno avanzato n direzione del torrente Maso. Intanto elegrammi dalla fronte dicono di un brilsuccesso che gli italiani hanno avuto sul Monte Lemerie.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale adorna pubblicato teri sera dal Ministero ella Guerra:

Nella Val Camonica e nella Val Giu dicaria si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria e scontri tra piccoli reparti di fanteria. Nella Val Lagarina il nemico ha borbardato violentemente le nostre ponizioni di Coni Zugna.

Nella zona della Vallarsa e del Pasu e lungo le fronte Posina-Astico la nostra fanteria continuo' ieri ad avan-zare, sebbene fosse tormentata" da un violento fuoco di artiglieria e, nelle zone alte, anche da formente di neve.

Due contrattacchi nemici furono re spinti con gravi perdite per gli'aua-triaci nelle zone di Forni e di Campiglia

Sull'altopiano dei Sette Comuni a sud-ovest di Astago, nostri reparti avanzati, avendo passato la Val Cana-glia, si spinsero fino alle falde sud-orientali del Monte Cengio, verso Monte Marco e verso Monte Busibollo,

Ulteriori particolari giunti al Co-mando dicono di un brillante successo riportato dalle nostre armi nel combat-timento del 10 giugno sul Monte Le-merle. I nostri valorosi reggimenti della Brigata Forli", 43 e 44, sostennero bravamente gli assalti di masse nemiche che si succedevano continuamente e raggiungevano le nostre posizioni, ma poi erano disperse e ricacciate indietro con assalti alla baionetta.

Nella Val Sugana noi abbfamo avanzato verso il torrente Maso, respin-gendo due contrattacchi del nemico nella zona di Sourelle. Lungo il resto della fronte si sono

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attacks of the Russians were repuised by the forces of General von Bothmer. "Balkan front-There is nothing to report.

THE WEATHER

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Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 11. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature; light and gentle variable winds.

Showers occurred in New England, south Showers occurred in New England, south-ern Virginia and North Carolina, yesterday, but the rain areas have passed off the coast. Thunderstorms are reported from a large portion of the cotton belt and from the central and northern plains States. Clear skies prevail over the Lake region, the Ohio basin, and the Middle Atlantic States this morning. The temperatures have this morning. The temperatures have started to rise slowly throughout the north-eastern portion of the country and sp-parently will return to normal conditions today.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at S a. m., Eastern time

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