# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1916.

# **OBREGON'S STAFF CHIEF IN JUAREZ; MAY LEAD ATTACK**

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Arrival of Serrano Near Border Regarded With Suspicion

# TROOPS ON WAR WATCH

EL PASO, June 19 .- General Francisco Serrano, Chief of Staff to General Alvaro Obregon, the Minister of War in the de Government of Mexico, has arrived This is considered one of the ficant of the recent developments ense Mexican situation. Next to Serrano is considered one of the ablest generals at the head of the Carranza

Military men on the American side of the border believe that General Serrano has been designated to take supreme command of the Mexican forces.

Agitation has been started in favor of a food blockade against Mexico. Purchases of corn, rice, sugar, flour and meat, which were made ostensibly to relieve famine conditions, are known to have found their way into the commissary department of Carranza's army.

Louis Correon, an officer in the Carranza army, who was caught while trying to muggle 600 rounds of ammunition across the Rio Grande, as well as several guns, is being detained at Fort Bliss.

Mexican consuls, evidently believing that war will come, are leaving for Mexico. Andres Garcia, Mexican consul in El Paso, has gone to Juarez.

General George Bell, Jr., commanding the United States forces in El Paso, is deterned not to be caught napping. The patrois at the international bridge and at other points on the line have been strengthand and warned to exercise war-time vigflance. All night long the clatter of cavalry horses could be heard in the streets of El Paso, varied at times by the swift steps of infantrymen marching at the double quick. These sounds were broken at times by the heavier rumble of guns or the rattle of animunition caissons as they passed toward the river.

#### DANIELS SENDS TRANSPORTS FOR AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Five Thousand Are Still There, He Says

By a Staff Correspondent

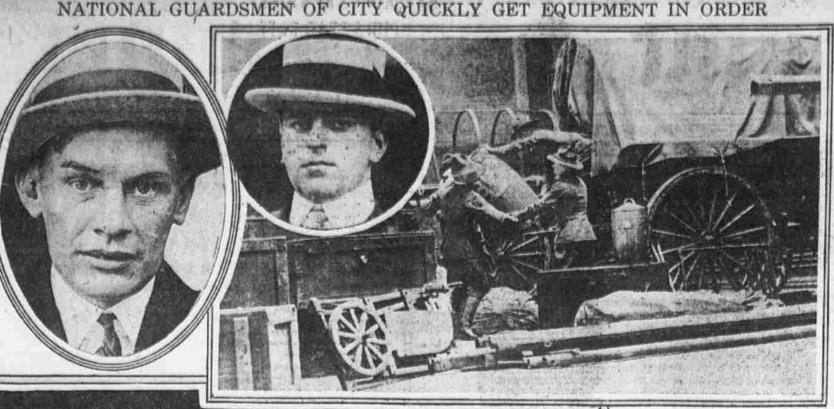
WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Close to 5000 Americans are believed to be in Mexico. Of this number about 1000 are at Mexico City and 2000 at Tampico. Transports ordered to Mexico last night by Secretary of the Navy Daniels will remove the refu gees as quickly as possible. Reports to the State Department state that Americans still in northern Mexico are rushing across the

### CARRANZA ORDERS U.S. MARINES OFF SHORE

ed from Page One and a few hours later returned with all the occupants armed.

JAPANESE BLAMED

"Upon the second approach, a drunken Japanese fired upon the Americans and they, believing the Mexicans were doing the firing, opened fire upon our forces, wounding two Mexican soldiers and one Mexican civilian.



The upper picture shows privates of the 2d Regiment putting their supply wagons in shape, while, below, rifles of the 1st Regiment are being cleaned and furbished up. In the oval is David-R. Finkelbinder, first to enlist in the 3d Regiment today. In the circle is Recruit Schultz, first to enlist in the 1st Regiment.

WILSON WANTS TO SEE HOW BUSINESS MEN TO MEXICAN WATERS **RECEIVE HIS 'ACID TEST** 

In Memorial Day Speech Warned Preparedness Shouters That He Might Test Their Sincerity

# PRESIDENT VERY GRAVE

By ROBERT J. BENDER WASHINGTON, June 19 .--- President Wilion today awalted results of the "acid test" applied to business men of the country in the issuance of orders for national guard rushed to Mexican ports on the Atlantic. mobilization.

The battleship fleet, of which Vice Admiral On May 30, in Arlington Cemetery, the Mayo will take command today, will be held President told 500 veterans of the Civil War that "within a month" it might be up to Secretary Daniels returned last night from the nation's industrial chiefs to determine St. Louis and proceeded at once to arrange for the navy to lend its aid toward the pre-

whether the new militia law was to receive the support which might be expected from cautionary campaign which the President the business men in their enthusiasm for

# SCORES NEWSPAPERS; ATTACKS WASHINGTON

Border, Says Senor Lopez, and Should Return

# FEW COUNTRYMEN HERE

Jose Ramirez Lopez, Mexican Consul in Philadelphia, with offices at 411 South Broad street, said today that the majority of his colleagues in the United States were still working for a continuation of peace between the United States and Mexico, and that hope had not yet been abandoned. At the same time he asserted that, "the mlasion of the United States" in Mexican territory was accomplished when the Cervantes bandits were put to rout a few days. Baker's demand.

ago. He characterized as "absurd" and CHAIRMAN HAY PROMISES AID. osterous" the belief that 15,000 men

## MIDVALE STEEL CARRANZA MOVES FORCE TO CUT OFF WITH DU PONTS **READY TO HELP** PERSHING COLUMN Mexicans Trying to Drive Officials of Two Big Con-

Wedge Between American Troops, Report Says

WOULD ENLARGE PLANTS NEW ARMY AT JUAREZ

EL PASO, June 19.-Local authorities re-ceived information that Carranza cavalry and left Villa Ahumada for El Valle, which is between the American bases at Colonia Dublan and Namiquipa. General Pershing was reported to have only about a third of his forces below Colonia Dublan, and the Carranga move was interpreted to be in preparation to cut off their retreat. The Namiquipa base has been strengthened by planting field artillery on high bluffs com-manding miles of the surrounding country. between the American bases at

planting field artillery on high bluts com-manding miles of the surrounding country. Coincident with this report, came news that General Venustiano Carranza, the First Chief of the Provisional Government, and his Minister of War are trying to equip 500,000 Mexicans for military service. They already have heavy forces at strategic points in Chihuahua, Sonora and Coahuila. The Mexicans further have the advantage of knowing the mountainous country betof knowing the mountainous country bet-ter than the Americans. Serrano has the reputation of knowing every inch of soli

In northern Mexico. Citizens living in United States border towns believe that hostilities are imminent. Private stores of arms, ammunition and supplies are being placed at the disposal of Major General Funston. Mexicans are being watched closely to prevent them from amuggling supplies over the border.

NEW TROOPS AT JUAREZ. Reports were current during the day that fresh reinforcements of Mexican troops had

arrived in Juarez last night, but the Mexi-cans are finding themselves greatly em-barrassed through lack of rallway facili-ties for the shipment of men and supplies. They lack locomotives, cars and coal. Villa Ahumada, south of Juarez, has be-come a great military camp.

ome a great military camp. It is estimated that there are about 5000 de facto troops there and 20,000 more in the intervening territory between Casas SURE OF INTERVENTION Grandes and Villa Ahumada.

These troops are said to be well supplied with guns and ammunition, and should hos-WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Adminitilities begin they would be in a position to menace seriously Brigadier General Persh-ing's lines of communication. stration today arranged with congressional leaders specifically to authorize the use of the organized militia as an offensive force

Although unconfirmed, it is generally be-eved that General Carranza has sent an ultimatum announcing that unless the United States soldiers are withdrawn from Mexican soil he will announce that a state of war exists bfletween Mexico and the Chairman Hay of the House miningy at-fairs committee and Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate committee the desire for specific congressional action that would make clear the authority of the war de-partment to send the guardsmen outside the borders of the United States and into Mex-ico. The congressional leaders, while ex-United States. One report states that the time limit is seven days; another, that it is ten days.

#### FEAR UPRISINGS.

It is feared, however, that the American-hating generals in Carranza's army will not have the patience to wait to see if the diffi-culties can be adjusted, but will set out to "start something" forthwith.

General Pershing has sufficient stores to last his troops for several weeks and there is a feeling of supreme confidence that he can take care of himself and his men.

pected which will bring the complement up to 5000 men or more. There is plenty of ammunition on hand

Battery A, of the New Mexican State Militia, and a battalion of the 20th United States Infantry, arrived in El Paso last night to reinforce the troops stationed at Fort Bliss.

# **CURT PERSHING REPLY TO CARRANZA BROUGHT** CRISIS, BORDER THINKS

would be inroduced and put through both houses of Congress to meet Secretary U. S. Punitive Expedition Commander Told Mexican Gen-

100. The congressional leaders, while ex-pressing the opinion that the President al-ready has authority to send the State troops into Mexico as a defensive measure, assured Secretary Baker that authorization would be promptly forthcoming. By the time the militia has been mobilized on the border all legal action necessary to make it avail-able for Federal service anywhere in Mex-ico will have been taken. There are now 3500 troops in the Form Bliss garrison, but reinforcements are ex-WARY OF COMPLICATIONS. Some Administration advisers opposed the specific authorization suggested by Sec-rétary Baker, declaring it would be ac-cépted by the Mexican people as a flat declaration of war. They asserted that while it would add nothing to the actual authority which the President now has over the milital it might operate to force heatth. or both small arms and artillery. the militia, it might operate to force hostil-itics by the Mexicans by spreading the idea that the United States was bent on

Secretary Baker told them, however that this matter had been considered and that the Administration believed the pass-age of such resolution would not further Chairman Hay, after talking with Sec-retary Baker over the telephone, said that a joint resolution specifically authorizing the President to use the militia outside of the territorial limits of the United States

eral Troops Would Go

The du Pont powder plants are ready to furnish any munitions the United States may need. Announcement to that effect was made today at the offices of the comwas made today at the offices of the com-pany in Wilmington. No notice of the President's action is calling upon the National Guard to be ready for service on the Mexican border, official of otherwise, had been received by official of the corporation. But the statement was made unqualifiedly that "the du Pont pow-der mills have always been prepared for any demand made upon them by the United States."

States." It was pointed out that when the present conflict in Europe began the du Pont com-pany was employing 6000 men. These workers were then producing munitons for the American Government as well as the foreign Powers. Since that time the sum-ber of mechanics and laborers has been increased to 60,000 and the works have been constantly enlarging their facilities.

cerns Says Munitions Will

Be Furnished

increased to 60,000 and the works have been constantly enlarging their facilities. A similar expansion would be effected if a war with Mexico assumed such propor-tions as to require immense quantities of powder. The factory at Carney's Point and the other plants would be enlarged and mills could be established elsewhere as the orders grew in size and number. orders grew in size and number.

PLANS NOT DISCUSSED.

PLANS NOT DISCUSSED, Officials of the company would not dis-cuss their plans to manufacture powder for the United States on such a large scals as would be required in a great war. They were emphatic, however, in saying that there need be no worry as to the adequasy of the du Pont establishment in the face of an emergency such as has been pletured. Military men directed attention to the fact that the Government-owned powder plants are not now being operated to their fullest capacity. The complete equipment the War Department has at its command could be brought into use, they said, and there might be no need of the Du Pont mills and other private establishments. and other private establishments.

and other private establishments. The latter now have immense contracts with the European Governments. The question has arisen as to what action the munition manufacturers would take if they were so busy on foreign orders that they could not easily handle contracts with the War Department of this nation. The Da Poth company sought to allay all fear more War Department of this nation. Pont company sought to allay all fear upon that they could this matter by saying that they could "care for" the American Government with-out great difficulty.

Contracts with foreign Governments, ao contracts with foreign Governments, ac-cording to an official of the Midvale Steal Company, will not prevent that company-from filling orders for munitions for this country. This official said America comes first. Though some of the contracts with the European countries call for munitions, to be delivered on certain dates, the official, said that contracts for the United States could be filled without breaking other concould be filled without breaking other co tracts.

"No director or head of an American industry could be a true patriotic citizen ff he failed to help his country with munition orders because he was tied up in contracts with some foreign nation." said the official.

"It is the wish, no doubt, of the majority of persons in this country that we have no war," said the official, "but if a conflict be tween the United States and Mexico should ccur it is a certainty that the Midvale Steel Company is in a position to help the United States by the manufacture of mu-nitions. Of course, as I add before I and many others hope that there won't be war, because it means the loss of life and injury to countless persons. Our contracts with European countries will not be an ob-stacle in the way of serving our country. As I said before, America comes first and all the time."

# STATE ACTION UNNECESSARY. TO FEDERALIZE GUARDSMEN

Pledges by Individual Members All That Are N

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Ratification

by State Legislatures of the provisions cov

ering the National Guard in the new army eorganization act, which becomes effective

July 1, will not be necessary to have the National Guard taken into the army as a partly federalized force. Concurrence of the Legislatures is necessary in the Dick.

law, under which the guard now operates. That was stated today by officials of the

Division of Militia Affairs and Chairman Hay, of the House Military Affairs Com-

mittee, which drafted the National Guard

the enlisted men and upon their acculate of the new provisions and the double aller glance oath, the lists will be returned to the Secretary of War. When he signs them, the National Guard forces accepting the new regulations are formally incorporated

NATIONAL GUARD IN CAPITAL

MOBILIZES AT FORT MEYER

as units of the Federal Army.

provisions of the bill.



Troops Had No Right to Cross Now

an officers then landed from the ch and were arrested. A consultation was held and both sides agreed that the conflict was brought on by the Japanese. Then the Americans were released, and all returned to the ship."

A copy of the Administration's call for the Guard, as issued yesterday, today was delivered to the Mexican embassy and im-mediately forwarded to Mexico City, stating that the militia was to be used only for horder duty, and was not intended for reinforcing the Persbing expedition inside Mexico.

# **ARSENALS HERE READY** FOR SUPPLY SHIPMENTS

### Great Activity at Schuylkill and Frankford Establishments

There is great activity at the Schuylkill and Frankford Arsenals. Officials and men in all departments at the Schuylkili Arsenal are working energetically and arranging details for the shipment of supplies tonight, when 10 carloads of tenting, general equipment and clothing will leave on a special train for the border.

Colonel H. G. Penrose said this afternoon that the arsenal is prepared to meet the call and has had a large amount of supplies on hand for just such an emergency. He said he expected to receive further orders at any moment, which would obably mean that employes of the arsenal would have to work day and night for many monits.

Esveral carloads of small arms ammunition were ordered by the War Department from the Frankford Arsenal today. These are to be sent directly to the Sar Antonio Arsenal, at San Antonio, Tex., according to Major E. D. Bricker.

The carloads of ammunition for rifler only will go out some time this week." said Major Bricker. "The San Antonio Arsenal is the distributing point in Texas, It is well supplied with ammunition new, but we have been requested to send this supply there."

Warlike scenes are to be observed at the 3d Regiment Armory. "I hope we don't have to do border duty," said one private. "That would make us as wild as caged lioux. Then we could hear the guns without being able to get into the fight. That would be flerce." Another sang. "I Didn't Raiss My Boy to Be a Soldier," his eyes twinking as he uttared the line "Who dares to place a gun upon his shoulder?". The first captain to appear at the 3d Regiment was Walter Hargesheimer, of company E. "Ah, there comes Captain Hargesheimer," a group of privates should as he appeared. supply there." Announcement was made today at the Prankferd Arsenal that three men have been ordered to the front to help distribute munitions and supplies from Columbus, 4. M. The men are Private Andrew C. Williamson, Private Frank Modules and Private Zackaray Entwhistle. They were set had week. No statement concerning mer departure had been made public until teday, when Colonei George Montgomery, Commandant of the Arsenal, gave out the interregation.

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a department has been working for he on light field service aguipment sillpment southing mattern to perform in of regular infantrymen witho

opened by calling out the militia organizations of the several States. Secretary Daniels conferred with Rear Admiral Benson. chief of operations, and arrangements were forthwith made for the dispatch of a sufficient naval force to both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to assure the safety of Amer-

PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC

FLEET UNITS ORDERED

Entire Contingent on West Coast

and Seven Warships in East-

ern Ports Commanded

to Sail

DANIELS READY TO ACT

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Orders have

been issued for the Pacific fleet to leave

at once for Mexican waters. In addition.

four warshins and three destroyers will be

in readiness.

cans on the Mexican coast lines. Rear Admiral Winslow, commander of the Pacific Coast, will take five ships and the Pacific Coast, will take five ships and three destroyers to strategical points on the west coast without delay. The selec-tion of these vessels will be left to him, but it is said that the bulk of his effec-tive force will go. At the present Ad-miral Winslow's flagship is the San Diego, which is at San Diego, Cal. The Denver, in command of Admiral Trench, is also at San Diego. These vessels of the Pa-cific reserve fleet are available for duty: The Pittsburgh, Colorado, Maryland, South Dakota, St. Louis and West Virginia. The Navy Department expects to learn tomor-

Navy Department expects to learn tomor-row from Admiral Winslow which vessels he has selected.

On the Atlantic coast the swift scout cruiser Salem, in command of Commander Olmsted; the Dixie, commanded by Commander Todd; with the Dolphin, commanded by Commander Lehy, will leave Dominican waters without delay and proceed to Mex-ican ports. Three destroyers will accom-

pany these vessels. The transport Hancock will also proceed to Mexican waters to be of service in case to Mexican waters to be or service. The American refugees wish to leave. The additional warehips will doubly assure protection to Americans on both coasts, ac-cording to the Navy Department, especially

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a group of privates should as he appeared. "He's boss of Company E, and E stands for

"The telephone at the 1d Regiment Armory

It is not likely President Wilson at this time believed the law would face fire so soon. But it may be said he regards the present situation as a splendid application of the test. H interest. He is awaiting results with keenest

As rapidly as the Way Department received reports today from the different militia commanders throughout the country they were forwarded to the President.

In the meantime Washington appreciates today that a real crisis confronts the Presi-dent in Mexico. Always a little quick to get excited over international developments get excited over international developments owing to its proximity "to the works." Washington, strange enough, today is tak-ing the situation calmly. Last night, fol-lowing the issuance of militla mobiliza-tion orders, official and civilian Washing-ton was aroused as it has not been since the occupation of Vera Cruz. People gath-ered in observe under strengt in most in for-

ered in clusters under street lamps, in front of store windows and elsewhere to read the story of the militia call. The State, War and Navy Bullding was ablaze with lights

until early today. Throughout the afternoon and early evening the President motored with Mrs. Wilson. He was unusually grave. He took the step he did with great reluctance and after the order was determined upon expressed to a number of intimate friends his concern over the sorrow the call would bring into homes of the country.

Virginia Guard Mobilizes

RICHMOND, Va., June 19. - Virginia will have 2500 men ready for active service cording to the Navy Department, especially as the Navy Department already has a number of vessels on the spot.

were needed to chase Villa, who, he said, was "certainly dead" and eliminated as a law, the President needs specific congress factor in the American occupation of Mex-100.

That the Mexican people were working out their own destiny in good order, he said, was demonstrated by a letter received this morning from the Mexican Consular Department, in which it was stated that municipal elections are to be held through-out Mexico next month, that the railroads are in perfect working order and that the bandit gangs have been eliminated every-where except in certain portions of Southern Mexico.

HUNDRED MEXICANS HERE. Senor Lopez said that there are not more than 100 Mexicans in Pennsylvania and only a few students in Philadelphia. They have been asked through newspaper ad-vertisements during the last month to reg-

"The registration has no political mean-ing," Mr. Lopes declared. "It was under-taken simply because when I came here, about a month ago, I found that I had no list of Mexican residents in Philadelphia. If war is declared between the two Re-

list of Mexican residents in Philadelphia. If war is declared between the two Re-publics I don't think there will be any call that my fellow countrymen return to Mexico. That will be something for each individual Mexican fo decide. "The American press has been advertis-ing for just such developments. Advertis-ing is a great power. The American press has led the American people to believe that the Mexicans are warlike in their attentions to the Northern Republic. The press might ing is a great power has led the American people to use the Mexicans are warlike in their attentions to the Morthern Republic. The press might to the Northern Republic. The press might things up. The enterthe Mexicans have deceived them-neut. The Mexicans have deceived them-stand the forces of the United States. Aff to the extent to which the President can daries of the country. I am satisfied that the militia can be used under any circum-stances that may arise in Mexican

this was practically disbanded. Therefore, the real purpose of the American expedition has been accomplished and there is nothing left for Americans to do in Mexico, partic-ularly in northers Chihughus, where there are approximately 80,000 Mexican troops." Mr. Lopez was asked whether he thought the American purpose would be accom-plished without the "capture of Vills dead or alive."

long as he is properly prepared." he said. "I don't believe that President Wilson made any mistake in the action he took." At the 1d Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton screets, it was learned that nearly or alive.

or alive." "Villa is supposed to be no more." he answered, and then, with fiashing eves, he banged his fist on the table—the only bit of emotionalism that he displayed during the interview—as he emphatically asserted, "And Villa, "even if he is alive, will kill himself rather than surrender. It is absurd for the Americans to presume that they can capture him—it is preposterous."

Woman Hurr in Automote Accepted BORDENTOWN, N. J. June 19.-Tho wife of Tony Bankam, of Bordentown, is confined to her bed with injuries on the head, right arm and right less suffered in an automobile accident here late last night. Mr. Bankam, wife and child, with, two others, were on their way home from Tren-ton when a car owned by Fred. G. Pinher, of Trenton, ran into the car, wrecking it

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said Representative Hay, "that, under th

the boundaries of the United States. See retary Baker has suggested the passage of a joint resolution carrying this authoriza. tion. Such a resolution will be passed and will undoubtedly have the unanimous support of members of both houses, since the

Administration believes it necessary. Per-sonally, I believe the Administration has emple authority to send the millitia anywhere in Micxico at present. It is cartain that we could send a militia army into Mexico as a means of defense, as

a means of repelling invasion. The passage of the suggested joint resolution, however, will make the matter clear beyond all possibility of doubt."

LEADERS PLEDGE SUPPORT

**CONGRESS READY** 

TO USE GUARD IN

Will Clear Way for Sending

Men Outside Border

of U.S.

Secretary of War Baker communicated to

Chairman Hay of the House military af-

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DASH TO MEXICO

That complete intervention in Mexico nov is certain was the opinion expressed today by congressional leaders. Confident that the mobilization of the Guardsmen of the ne moring resaged the odering of an Ameri-an army of pacification into Mexico, nembers of the House and Senate, both Semocrats and Republicans, expressed their satisfaction and pledged their support to the Administration in the event of extensive hostilities. The attitude of congressional leaders was expressed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Senat-Military Affairs Committee, who said,

stances that may arise in Mexico. It is inconceivable that the guard should be mobilized on the border to await Mexican posed of the National Guard could be sent to Mexico City itself, for defensive pur-

# Where They Pleased

use of the militia organizations outside of AMERICANS IN DANGER

> SAN ANTONIO, June 19 .- War prepar ations on a big scale are in progress all along the border. The belief exists that the crisis has been precipitated by the defance of Brigadier General John J. Per-shing, who curtly informed General Tre-vino that he would move his troops in any direction that might be deemed expedient to attain the object of the punitive expedi tion in Mexico.

All that is necessary under the new law will be acceptance by membars of the Na-tional Guard of the so-called double-alle-giance oath provided in the act. Lists have been sent to National Guard officer throughout the country\_for acceptances of the enlisted men and upon their acceptance of the new providence and the double-alle-Special precautions are being taken to guard Brigadler General Pershing's linea of communication against a sudden Mexican attack.

can attack. The United States, cavalry at Browns-ville, Taxas, is being held ready to cross the Rio Grande in the event of further trouble in Matamoraa. Every available motortruck is in service along the 280-mile American line south of Columbus N M sushing rifles ammuni-

Columbus, N. M., rushing rifles, ammuni-tion and food supplies to General Pershing's army of 10,000 well-seasoned men.

Stretched in a horseshoe curve around them are 50,000 Carranzista troops, reported ill fed, poorly trained and badly equipped. American arrivals from Mexico said famine had spread throughout the country and de-clared that the de facto Government had not sufficient food to maintain its army 30

daya days. General Pershing's men are intrenched at strategic points. 'No frontal attack by Carranza's army was anticipated, but it was feared American patrols might clash with disorderiy, uncontrolled Mexican transm troops.

Charles A. Suesserot

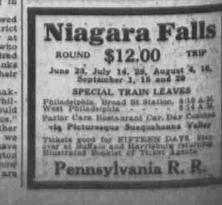
WASHINGTON, June 19.-The 2500 off-cers and men of the District of Columbia National Guard, comprising the national capital's contribution for Mexican service, are today mobilizing at Fort Mayer, Va-They will be encamped at Radio, Va. 1 suburb. The capital troops include one regiment of infantry, two batteries of field artillery, signal company, auxiliary troops and one troop of cavairy. They are com-manded by Brigadier General W. E. Harver. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 19.-Charles A. Suesserot, postmaster of Cham-bersburg, died today after a long illness. He was a member of the Franklin County

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Bar for 35 years and was at one time Dis-trict Attorney of this town. He was 62 years old, and leaves a widow, and three sons. Mr. Sucaserot was first appointed poses if necessary." postminater in 1908 and served two terms. 7000 WOMEN OF STATE PREPARED TO RENDER AID IN WAR IF CALLED

Secretary of Penna. Division of Preparedness Says Or ganization Is Complete-Members Masters of Hospital Work and Can Make Bandages in Quantities

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Woman Hurt in Automobile Accident

FORTY WAYS AND MORE TO CALIFORNIA AND NORTH COAST

At the id Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton screets, it was learned that nearly all the men had reported by telephone, and by noon more than two score were in uni-form awaiting developments. Hundreds are being excused by their em-ployers, and in many cases, they brought their uniforms to work in order to save time in responding to the call to arms. There were nearly a score of recruits at the id's heatquarters. The first to offer the services there was David Finkenbinder, who has served six years in Company L. Man I read the call to arms. "When I read the call to arms the innegr-ing" he said. "I funged out of bed and had better this work in order to be david fuss want to get one crack at that bunch over the border." Members of Cavelry Troop G are await-ing orders at their headquarters. 1622 Jef-fuss attest. A number of the mess reported this morn-ing on hearing the news from Washington outled upon. A sumber of recruits also reported at the backguarters. One of these volunteers and the is a gave up his joh in Reading and The telephone at the 2d Regiment Armory was constantly busy, citizens who were such the officer. The apolicents were man bushes to suffic the apolicents were man of the file of the apolicent of the file file of the sufficient of the second wise provident of the file of the second wise provident of the file of the second wise provident of the file of the second is of the file second of the file of the second wise provident of the file of the second is contain of Company L, which commists entirely of amployee of the comment. headquarters. One of these volunteers said that he gave up his job in Reading and name here immediately. The troop will fus-nish ter man if called energy. am willing that my son should go to

GUARDSMEN FLOCK TO ARMORIES AND HOPE FOR EARLY ACTION Walton Clark, U. G. I Vice President and Father of a Captain, Says Wilson Did Right in

Summoning Troops