TRICK TRAPPED CAVALRY, SAYS GEN. PERSHING

Mexicans Advanced in Battle Line During Parley, Report Asserts

TROOPER TELLS OF FIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—While the en-tire border anxiously awaited news of fur-ther fighting in Mexico, the details of General Pershing's first official report to General Funston on the Carrizal conflict magnified the first vague story of Mexican treachery that reached the border and indicated clearly that the methods of Indian warfare were responsible for the ambush of the Americans.

ambush of the Americans.

The official report showed how the black treopers of the 10th Cavairy, trapped and almost helpiess, fought for five hours against overwhelming numbers before they retreated to the nearby hills. From there the shattered force, carrying its wounded, began to make its way slowly back to the base at Colonia Dubian.

American officers here had predicted that the tone of General Pershing's report would determine whether a new expedition should start into Mexico through Juarez. After

start into Mexico through Juaroz. After reading the report they asserted that noth-ing could now stop this contemplated

"This can mean nothing but war," said one of the highest officials at El Paco. "It indicates beyond all doubts that the Mex-leans are boldly defying President Wilson. In view of the attitude taken by the Presi-dent in his latest note, I believe that within a few days will come word to advance and a declaration of war."

TROOPER'S STORY OF THE FIGHT. General Pershing's first report was

based on the information brought him by four troopers who were present at the Car-risal fight. Mounted on the only horses left, the little command was sent at a killing page to take word to headquarters and at-tempt to get relief. Here is the story told by their spokesman

"We had been marching since early Wednesday morning when we reached the neighborhood of Carrizal. Captain Charles T. Boyd was riding ahead or the column. Just behind him was Captain Lewis S. Morey; Lieutenant Henry R. Adair was further back with the column. There were 65 men

in the troop.

"From our position we could see some Mexican soldiers in the village. Captain Boyd sent forward a messenger under a flag of truce to ask permission to enter the town in search of the bandits that we were hunting. General Felix Gomez sent back word giving permission to enter. back word giving permission to enter. Gomez himself rode out to meet Captain Boyd. Captain Boyd gave the word for the column to advance. We were just starting forward when we noticed Mexican ops pouring out from behind different ds of shelter—adobe houses and the —and deploying to the right and left.

IN BATTLE FORMATION. "It was battle formation. From the first glance we saw that they outnumbered us at least five to one.

Captain Boyd noticed their movements. To any soldier that sort of thing can mean only that an attack is about to begin. I saw Captain Boyd motion to the Mexicans and make some remark about it to Gomez. Gomez wheeled his mount around and signaled with his hands. Then he made a dash for his own lines.

"I saw Captain Boyd fall. A moment later Captain Morey was wounded in the

Lieutenant Adair gave us the order to dismount. We got out of our saddles in a hurry. Then he told us to throw ourselves on our faces and return the fire. Some one got Gomez just as he was reaching his line. The next minute Lieutenant Adair was hit. Both he and Captain Boyd are dead, I

"The machine-guns were still going. I could hear the bullets whistling over us, "Because of Lieutenant Adair's orders we "Because of Lieutenant Adair's orders we saved a lot of men. But the horses did not have the same luck. The builets started to hit them and they were going down as if their legs were suddenly cut out from under them. The others, stung by the butlets and kicked by the dying horses, began to rear and plunge. The men in charge tried their best to hold them, but they broke away. Some of the men were killed trying to save the mounts.

"When the horses got away we were the mounts of the save the mounts."

The tactical strength of the Mexican

"When the horses got away we were marooned. We fought back and pre-vented the Mexicans from advancing in spite of their advantage in numbers and the machine guns. We began to fall back toward the bills as well as we could. "We recovered four horses, and then

the four of us were gent here to report. We left the rest of the troops in the hills. The retreat was slow because of the The retreat was slow because of the wounded. The Mexicans kept following wounded. The Mexicans kept ionowing and firing, but were kept away by the accurate rifle fire of our men."

PEACE WHEN FOE IS BEATEN-SAZONOFF

Continued from Page One

is when Allied soil is swept clean of th enemy and our every demand is admitted. Accept peace earlier would be to shirk our duty. For civilization has reached the cross-roads; one way means the mailed fist and the will of the strongest; the other means the right to enjoy individual culture. Prussia set out to impose one des-tiny. It was willed that the Aliles should defend the other. We are faithful to the trust. We are mutually pledged to do that. We were never so united as now, and never so strong. We wish peace as ardently as any one, but it must be the right sort. Feace must be permanent, which means that Prussian militarism must go. After all, it is this militarism we are combating, rather than Germany. combating, rather than Germany."

Minister Sazonoff was asked about com mercial relations between Russia and the United States. "I see no real obstacle in the way of the

closest commercial relations between Russia and America." he replied. "The idea has my hearty support. I quite share your able Amhassador's expressed views on the subject. To like each other better we need only to get better acquainted."
Discussing the Polish attuation the Wood

Discussing the Polish situation, the Foreign Minister said that he greatly appre-ciated America's generous steps to feed the

unfortunate people of invaded Poland.
"The population there is sadily treated by
the enemy." he added. "They continue to
remove all available provisions, thus increasing the hunger and suffering. Russia already has showed her appreciation of en-deavors to relieve Poland by permitting food to enter the country, despite the fact that Germany might take advantage of the situation to divert part of the supplies to her own use. I regret deeply that Germany has refused to agree not to remove foodstuffs already in Poland, as this rendere it difficult to admit new America. ders it difficult to admit new American

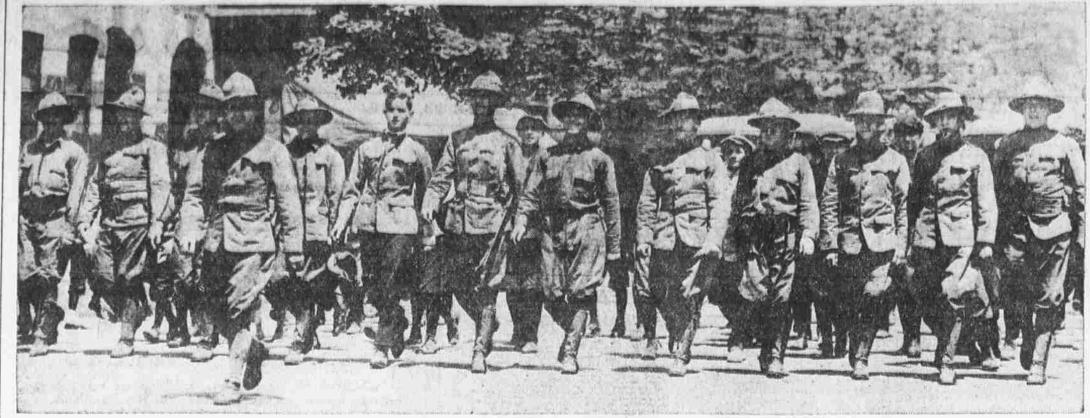
"Your Excellency has just returned from what are your impressions?"

The spirit of the army is excellent," he replied "Officers and men are thoroughly combdant of their success. I return im-mensely pleased."

PORTY WAYS AND MORE TO CALIFORNIA
AND NORTH COAST
is the title of an attractive bookiet issued by
tip ChilCAGO & NORTH WESTERN BWT.
which cultimes in concise form more than forty
discoust attractive routes from Chicago to Califorein and the North Coast Country, and show a
prince by a series of nutline maps how you
miles by a series of nutline maps how you
miles to a series of nutline maps how you
miles to a series of nutline maps how you
miles to a series of nutline maps how you
miles to a series of nutline maps how you
miles to a series of nutline maps how you
miles to be seen and the formation.

**Edited Tree URL amplication to D. M. DAVIS.
**Edited Tree URL amplication to D. M. DAVIS.
**Chicago & North Western Rey., 1620
**The Chicago & North

"ITALIAN BRIGADE" OF THE THIRD REGIMENT, N. G. P., ON THE WAY TO THE AR MORY



Company A, of the 3d Regiment, has so many Italians in its ranks that it has been dubbed the Philadelphia Italian Brigade. Among the "Sons of Italy" who will answer the rollcall at Mt. Gretna tomorrow are James Baldino, Charles Cianfrani, Vincent Cippolone, Corp. Victor Bonovolto, "Kid" Missolina, Angelo Maturo, Joseph Leopoldo, J. Parri and Sergeant Attanasio, commander.

ORDER NATIONAL GUARD POST HASTE TO BORDER; U. S. SEIZES MUNITIONS

that the battle of Carrizal was precipitated by Mexican treachery, but will await the extended official report from General Pershing before taking any action. Meantime war preparations are proceeding

Dallas Battery A, Texas Field Artillery, entrained today for Brownsville. This force will be assigned to a post on the border by General Parker.

Forty carloads of pontoons, arriving from Washington Barracks with the engineering corps, will be held at Fort Sam Houston until needed for crossing rivers.

U. S. TROOPS, IN RESCUE DASH, CLASH WITH CARRANZISTA FORCE, IS REPORT

battle between American and Mexican troops near Carrizal were received here today. They lacked confirmation from any official source

General Pershing is known to have sent two squadrons of the 11th Cavalry to the relief of the negro troopers of the 19th who were attacked on Wednesday, and it was considered probable that these reinforcements had already come in contact with the

Carranzistas.

Between 6000 tnd 7000 Carranza troops are concentrated in the Carrizal district, and border observers declared that General Jacinto Trevino's announcement that his troops would continue to attack American soldlers moving through the country meant that the warfare opened by the Carrigal ambush would continue.

It is known that both the American and Carranza commanders expected a battle to be fought at Villa Ahumada.

The Mexicans are preparing to contest the march from Juarez to Chihuahua City the movement that would be the centre of an offensive.

For this reason, American officers view with suspicion the evacuation of Juarez by the majority of the Carranzistas. suspect that somewhere in the hills back of Juarez the forces that left are being placed where they can best harnss an American advance. It was even reported today that one body of Carrangistas had been sighted less than two miles from Ju-

The tactical strength of the Mexican novement was commented on by American officers while watching the movements of the troops through field glasses high on the hills on the American side. From their position back of the hills the Mexicans

EL PASO, June 23 .- Reports of a second | the retreat that would follow such a born

One well-directed shot could put the Mexican Railway system out of operation. The move to the south keeps this commuicating line open. Fresh reports from all parts of the bor-der indicate that the Mexicans are obtaining recruits by hundreds and arming then for battle.

One report said that Francisco Villa was raising a new army to fight under the Carcredence in military circles here.

Juarez itself is sullenly quiet. Americans who go to the Mexican end of the Interna-tional Bridge must go prepared to swallow insults or encounter the Carranza soldlery It was necessary to call on the consular service to rescue an American newspaper-man who was taken prisoner there late yesterday.

The 4.7-inch guns on the American side still menace the little Mexican city. General Genzales and a comparative handful of men are still believed to be in Juarez. General Bell, at Fort Bliss, is said to have information that a considerable Carranza force is hidden in the hills around the city. The troops that evaporated the the city. The troops that evacuated the city are reported to have concentrated 22 miles south of Juarez with other Carranza

The fate of Captain Lewis G. Morey's cavalry detachment, which was in the Car-rizal fight, caused considerable uneasiness. Nothing has been heard from Morey's nen since they were lured into ambush General Pershing has arranged to reinforce the relief column if it is attacked by the vastly superior number of Car-rangistas in the Carrizal district. The absence of any aeroplanes with the

American expedition in Mexico was the basis of considerable criticism here today. Aviators in swift flying machines could have learned the truth about the Carrizal would be out of range of the artillery situation almost immediately. All aerothat might be used to bombard Juarez, pianes intended for scouting with Pershing From there they would support the small are dismantled at the Columbus base underbody now left in Juarez proper and cover going repairs.

PERSHING'S REPORT RECEIVED; CAPITAL AWAITS MORE FACTS

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A report from General Pershing containing the story of the Carrisal fight between Americans and Carranzistas, based solely on information of returning 10th Calvalrymen, was in the War Department's hands today.

Its contents were characterized as confirming press reports of the cavalrymen's story in most particulars, but officials said they could not rely entirely upon it as proving that the attack was unprovoked, with the Mexicans entirely the aggressors The War Department is awaiting further detailed information.

Secretary Baker declined to make public secretary Baser declined to make public the text of Pershing's message, on the ground that it was not official information, and because both he and Pershing regard it as "in the rumor" class. Incidentally, the Secretary has decided to put the lid on information which is not strictly official.

This Government unquestionably will make demands upon Carranza for release of American prisoners taken in the Car-rizal battle, as soon as it is definitely es-

rizal battle, as soon as it is definitely established how many were captured, it was officially stated today.

The returning cavalrymen are understood to have told Pershing that the Mexicans were at fault in the trouble.

Army men generally said today they did not believe the Carrizal incident by itself would nowake war, they expressed them. would provoke war; they expressed them-

selves, however, as believing war could not be avoided ultimately.

'is still awaiting information on the Carime has the President discussed with any epartment official the subject of calling

or volunteers.

The Administration position up to early oday tended to class the Carrigal inciden-

with the now-forgotten Parral clash and the more recent unprovoked attack upon American sailors at Mazatlan. One source of real trouble in the Carrizal affair, apparently still remaining, is the fact that American prisoners are still held in Mexican custody.

As for Carranza himself, Administration men have some renson to believe he is try-ing to keep his men in line and avoid hostilities. On the other hand, the attitude of his generals is manifestly unpleasant. Gen-eral Trevino's reported approval of the Car-rizal clash and his announcement that he rould take similar action in the same cir mstances was regarded here as indicative a threatening trend of events, perhaps

eyond Carranga's control. beyond Carranga's control.

Mexico City is comparatively calm as far as State Department reports show. The American "grayest consequences" note due for publication there may provoke strong anti-American outbursts.

The State Department memorandum to Pan-American countries, regarding the United States' intentions in Mexico, was Following a 15-minute conference with President Wilson today at the White House, Secretary of War Baker said no in avoiding war.

REFUGEES POUR INTO VERA CRUZ; KINDLY TREATED BY MEXICANS

VERA CRUZ, Mex. June 23.—Arrival of these had anything but the highest nundreds of American refugees here today, fleeing before war clouds, falled to bring and officers, both in Mexico City and en fleeing before war clouds, falled to bring any unusual excitement to Mexico's prinripal scaport. The native residents are opimistic. The refugees units in declaring the crowds which greeted them at the rali-road stations on their trip here were fairly

Out in the harbor today the United States warship Nebraska was riding peacefully at auchor, with nearly 200 American citizens aboard. The Nebraska's officers have en-deared themselves to the refugees by their

routs. Tweive carloads of American ref-ugees, under care of Special Agent Rod-gers, were expected from the capital some time today.

The hotels, portain and cafes of Vers rds were alive with Americans today. For the most part they were in good spirits and appeful of an amicable adjustment of the difficulties between the two Governments. It is estimated that there are now fewer than \$50 Americans in Mexico City.

deared themselves to the refugees by their hospitality—but they are mighty arxious for the arrival of a transport which will relieve them of the civilians aboard. A transport for the refugees is expected within it hours.

A train from Mexico City inte last night inrought several score Americans and several train for the refugees. Not one in this event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in this event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in this event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in this event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in this event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in the event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in the event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in the event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentrated under an armed guard in the event of war, and that foreign diplomatically in the concentration of the concent

mais may mediate to obtain food, messages and other conveniences for them.

The Americans remaining are mostly men onsul Rowe and embassy officials think a najority of Americans throughout Mexico

Guadalajara, Puebla, Torreon, San Luis Potosi and other large towns. Officials say that the American Consuls have all left their posts. The Consul at Guadalajara left for Manzanillo yesterday with all the Americans wishing to leave. They think that outside of Mexico City the number of Americans in the republic lack of transportation facilities, but no dangrobably does not exceed 600. Some 50 of these are around Caxaca, 20 at the Guana-these are around Caxaca may have some difficulty in leaving owing to a lack of transportation facilities, but no danger to them is apprehended, and the authorities have promised protection while

MEXICAN MERCHANTS STILL HOPE WAR WITH U. S. WILL BE AVERTED

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Although armed conflict with the United States is considered imminent, many of the Mexican people still hope for a settlement of the ontroversy by diplomatic negotiations. Thursday was observed as a holiday is the capital, being the religious festival of Corpus Christi. Business was suspended enerally. The streets and parks were rowded. The people talked of nothing ut the prospects of war with the United

Mexico City business men interviewed expressed disbelief that the United States tions with Latin-American countries, after laboring so hard to establish them, by con-flict with Mexico. They believe the Amer-lean Government believes that the invasion of Mexico would arouse hostilities against thus setting the example for others.

The proclamation issued by War Minister Obregon, calling upon all who have been in arms against the Government to aban-

don that attitude and join the Carranza forces in case of war with the United States, is expected to bring general re-Those who have been declared outlaw

those who have been declared outlaws by Carranza are excluded from the call. Those who do not accept the call will be considered outlaws. Obregon called attention to the fact that opposition leaders in the States of Coahulla, Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas and elsewhere already have recognized the Coastlemanist Coastlemanist. ognized the Constitutionalist Governmen

try, and that she was willing to assist and carn a living during his absence. TEARFUL FAREWELLS, THREATS TO CARRANZA, H. M. Thalheimer has been promoted from HEARD AT ARMORIES

Good Fellowship and Good Humor Prevail as Guardsmen Prepare to Leave for Mt. Gretna

MANY MUSICIANS HEARD

Brigade headquarters in the Lincol Building may be the source of official in-formation these strenuous days of military preparation, but the armories of the several units comprising General Price's command are full of unofficial information today. The drill floors and company rooms are

uzzing with action and information that is uncensored—as yet. The officers and men, while fully aware of the gravity of the sit-uation confronting them, have not let the seriousness of the crisis affect their cheerfulness or good fellowship. When they reach Mt. Gretna and begin actual cam-paigning the air of military dignity will appear, but just now, and until the parting bugle blows, gossip and good humor are ampant.
All camp equipment is packed, arms and

accoutrements are in trim, and the only accourtements are in trim, and the only thing remaining is the farewell to "The Girl I Left Behind Me"—the whole three or four thousand of her. That adleu will be said tonight and then it will be "On to Mt. Gretna and Mexico."

FIRST REGIMENT

The 1st Regiment may go to Mount Gretna minus a band, but it will not lack nusicians. Every company plano was irilled in double time today, and patriotic nelodies ranging from "There'll be a Flot Fime in the Old Town Tonight" to "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier" rafted continuously over the drill floor.

striving to establish a new record for speed between Eagle's Mere and this city. Berry a a private in Company C, and was spendor his vacation in the mountain resorwhen the call to duty reached him. He wired Captain Gentner that he would be ack before the regiment departed.

There are several athletic stars in the anks of the First, Harry Fryckberg, police hampion, is ordnance sergeant, and then here are Joseph Foley, another reserve oliceman and a Shanahan Club etar; First ergeant Rutherford Warren, reserve polesman at Broad Street Station; Sergeant Merhert Otto, half-miler at Lehigh, and Corporal Sproule, a Swarthmore athlete.

George H. Johnson, who has been first George H. Johnson, who has been first lieutenant of Company H, the Gimbel company, today received his appointment as captain of that command. Another new officer is Caldwell Lockade, who has just been elected second lieutenant of Company P. Lieutenant Lockade served as a corporal in that company from 1904 to 1912, when he became lieutenant. He resigned last year with the rank of first lieutenant, but the scent of battle afar off attracted him and he re-enlisted a few days ago. His comrades last night advanced ago. His comrades last night advanced him to the vacant lleutenancy.

Howard G. Taylor was unanimously elected second lieutenant of Company G by the mambers of that body in the company rom this morning. Lieutenant Taylor was formerly a sergeant major in the regiment. SECOND REGIMENT

Raleigh Singer, borough engineer of Nor-ristown, has enlisted as a private in Com-pany H. Lieutenant Fellman, of Coloned Furner's command, is Norristown's chief

Alexander Adaire, president of the Adaira Lumber Company, has joined Company I as a private. He had gone to Plattaburg to prepare, but resigned when the call for Pennsylvania guardamen was issued. Carlos and Leo Alvares, cigar manufacturers, and Louis Elizardo, their factory foreman, have John Richardson and William Orthoger-respectively patrofrom of the Gazzinatown and Manayunk police stations, have joined Company B. Both non will leave a wife and child Mrz Otlinger said that she was glad ner husband sould support his com-

THIRD REGIMENT

attalion sergeant major to regimental ser-eant major. J. Willis Rommell, a former number of the regiment, has re-enlisted and member of the regiment, has re-enlisted and becomes battalion sergeant major. Another sergeant major just appointed is Hamilton E. Hutchins, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries and a son of Rear Admiral Hutchins, U. S. N. Company C has elected Sergeant Harry F. Parish, U. S. A., second lieutenant, and Lieutenant Small is transformed from Company L to Company K.

"Camp" life at the armory started more n earnest than ever this morning. hedule follows: Drill call, 10 a. m.

Recall, 11 a. m Mess, noon. Drill call, 1:30 p. m. Recall, 3:30 p. m. Parade, 5:30 p. m. Mess, 6:30 p. m.

No reflection is meant on the 10th Cavalry when the odds are even at the armory of the 3d Regiment that Major George Blair, Captain Thomas J. Kernaghan, of Blair, Captain Thomas J. Kernaghan, of Company K; his son, Private Frank J. Kernaghan, Artificer James M. Copeland. First Lieutenant J. Armand Springer, of Company K, and Lieutenant Charles H. Nitsh. could together whip the whole kit and kahoodle of the Mexicans who fought at Carrizal. But then those just men-tioned formed the championship rifle team of the resiment not long ago. of the regiment not long ago.

The war news was welcome indeed for many children throught Philadelphia today. Drills and parade are coming galore. have not seen so many soldlers in many moons. Some fair ones are pleased, too, 'tis said; quite a few, in fact. promptly.

Philadelphia dentists have been doing rushing business in more ways than one these days. Quite a few recruits turned down by the medical examiners returned and were enlisted after a hasty and and were enlisted after a hasty and pe haps painful visit to the nearest dentist.

"Some of the boys may be a trifle flatfooted," one recruit was heard to say, "but the 'greasers' will be fleet-footed by the get through with them."

Another refrain of the same song heard in the armory of the "Fighting Third" "When we get after Villa,

You can bet he'll start to shiver," etc.
"There are others," some one remarked,
meaning Carranza, of course! WORK ON "L" HALTED

Bed of Old Creek Delays Construction Along Kensington Avenue

Work on the construction of the new Frankford "L" was stopped at Kensing-ton avenue and Schiller street today by the ton avenue and Schiller street today by the bed of a creek which was filled in nearly 78 years ago. Men working for J. A. Bender, the contractor who is digging the foundation between Allegheny avenue and Unity street, dug down about 20 feet at Schiller street, struck the bed of the creek and were deluged with water. Water was struck in three holes and pumps were put to work, but it was said that the work there will be accepted in the struck of the creek and water was said that the work there will be accepted and the struck of th temporarily delayed until enough concrete can be put in to stop the flow of water. George W. Hices. construction engineer, said today that it will be one of "the hardest jobs he has tackled in some time." The creek formerly was known as a branch of Gunners Run.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-PEMALE

OSIERY-Toppers and knitters on Scott & Williams new automatic machines. Keystona Stocking Mills. 1714 S. 12th. HELP WANTED-MALE

CAR REPAIRERS AND CAR BUILDERS. Apply Baltimore and Onio Railroad Pres Labor Bureau, 518 S. 11th. FEW BUICES sight-sening, doctors and private families: \$1.00 per fr. up. Diamond \$007 J.

BEAL ESTATE SALE-CITY VICELY FURNISHED rooming house; con-trally located; 9 rooms and bath; all conven-ishess; sell reasonable to quick buyer. M 881, Ledger Course.

BOOMS FOR RENT 15TH. S. \$42 Large, ary rooms, with bath. Locust 6053 L. HALTHORE AVE, \$233 Large, cool rooms, 2 baths good board Those Bay, 1714 F

WOMEN MUST PAY BIG FINES OR GO TO JAIL

THREAT OF WAR

SEEN IN BILL TO

Hay Seeks to Have Congress Declare "Emergency"

Now Exists

PRESIDENT CRITICISED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Threat of war

with Mexico was seen in the action of Chairman Hay, of the House Military Committee, who, upon the convening of today's mittee, who, upon the convening of today's session, sought to have the responsibility of drafting the National Guard into the Federal service placed upon Congress and not entirely within the discretion of the

Amendment to his previous resolution

was offered to show that Congress believed that the "emergency existed" whereby us of other than the regular United States

The original draft of the Hay resolution

The original draft of the Hay resolution read that "whenever in his opinion an emergency exists which demands the use of troops in addition to the regular army of the United States, the President is hereby authorized to draft into military service of the United States any or all members of the National Guard to serve for the period of emergency unless cooner discharged."

NEW RESOLUTION.

Hay asked that this language should be changed to the following:

"That in the opinion of Congress of the United States, whereas an emergency, now exists which demands the use of troops in addition to the regular army, the President be and is hereby authorized to draft into the United States Army any or all the National Canada."

the members of the National Guard,"

Republican Leader Mann objected to having placed on Congress the responsi-bility of declaring that an emergency exists, unless President Wilson should directly or

indirectly assure the House that such was

"I am authorized," replied Chairman Hay, "to say that the President believes an emergency is present, and it is absolutely

necessary to command the service of the

Continuing Representative Mann said:

"I do not know whether the troops should be kept in Mexico or not. It is evident

that the troops can not remain in the heart

of their country without there being a cer-tain amount of friction with the Mexicans.

I cannot see why they are being kept in Mexico when they have not accomplished what they set out to do."

BUTLER SEEKS REASONS.

"I am ready to vote for this resolution, but I want an assurance from President Wilson that an emergency exists," said Rep-

resentative Butler, of Pennsylvania. "I know this means destruction of property and life and war for years to come."

"Why doesn't the President present his asons?" asked Mr. Butler. "The passage

of this resolution means the destruction of property, of human life and probably war for years to come. There ought to be something in the record to justify this act

other than the assurance of the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee that be has learned through the Secretary of War

that the President desires this congressional

"Is it not true?" asked Representative

I Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, "that when the Cuban trouble was on President

McKinley sent to Congress his reasons for

"I was in Congress then," said Repre-sentative Butler. "The President submitted four reasons for his request. That is as

familiar to me as the Lord's Prayer is to a

Yellowstone Park

North Pacific Coast

Mt. Rainier National Park

Canadian Rockies

A 23-Day personally-conducted tour through America's wonderland. Six and one-quarter days in Yellowstone Park; four days on the Pacific Coast, including day at Mt. Rainier; daylight ride through the Canadian Rockies with side trips to the Great Glacier of the Selkirks, Lake Louise, and drive through the Canadian National Park at Banff.

Leave Saturday, August 5.

esiring a similar action?"

Hay asked that this language should be

Army was warranted.

DRAFT GUARDS

\$10,524 Imposed on Keepers of Atlantic City Tenderloin Resorts

MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 23 .- Twenty omen of Atlantic City's tenderloin, apprehended in the recent raids in that district. were lined up at one time before Judge C. Shinn this morning, having previously pleaded guilty of the charge made against hem and in five minutes Judge Shinn levied on them fines aggregating \$10,524, which nust be paid to save them from jail. Judge Shinn fined them \$200 each on disorderly nouse charges, \$200 each on selling liquor without a license, and \$1 a week for three nstalments when the women report by the terms of their probation to Probation Officer Henry Scull.

Some of the women pleaded guilty to ooth charges, and one woman to keeping two disorderly houses, and the fines of these were doubled. The women have until Monday to pay

their fines or they will be apprehended and jail sentences imposed. Some of them pleaded poverty, but the officials expect all the fines to be paid within the time limit.

TO SAVE JOBS AND SALARIES

Strawbridge and Clothier, Too, Will Take Care of Employes Who Enlist, Mr. Tily Says

Herbert J. Tily, general manager of trawbridge & Clothier, today told Mayor Smith that all employes of the firm who enlist for service in Mexico will be con-dinued on the payrolls at full pay. Mr. Tily added that he would have made this announdement at yesterday's meeting of the soldiers' relief committee, but that he was unable to catch the eye of the Mayor, who presided.

BALDWIN'S TO PAY SOLDIERS

Guardsmen-Employes Will Be Reinstated by Company on Return

The Baldwin Locomotive Works today sued announcement to the effect that "employes who were members of the Na-tional Guard prior to June 17, 1916, answer-ing the call to enter the military service of State or nation." may do so freely with full understanding as to their relation with these works until further notice. "Any one who enters such service will be granted leave of absence with full

salary or wages, and upon presentation of honorable discharge from this service will be reinstated in the company's employ in a position no lower in rank or pay than he now holds. he now holds.

"It is expected that men returning from military service, and desiring re-employment as above shall make application

The notice was signed by Alba B. John-son as president of the company.

Round-trip rate from Philadelphis cavering necessary expenses, \$284.35 Ask Ticket Agents for booklet, or ad-dress F. B. Harnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1433 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Telephone Hell, Spruce 2670; Reystone, Hace 1291. Pennsylvania R. R.

MEN-

Here's Underwear to Keep You Cool and Happy

HE biggest stock of the best underwear in town"-is our claim-the choicest and most desirable styles are here in abundance.

GAUZE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-With athletic or half sleeves. Full length or knee drawers, 50c. 75c and \$1.00 per

White Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers \$1.00, \$1.50 per garment. Drawers in lengths

Delpark Union Suits - garments cut to fit and give freedom of movement without unnecessary bulk or bagginess. \$1,00 to \$4.50 per suit.

HOSIERY Good socks are getting scarce we made timely provision and are well able to supply you.

At 50c, plain colored silk half hose, with clocks. Many attractive styles in "shot" effects. Vertical and horizontal stripes in desirable colors.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50, extra quality silk half hose, in handsome plain colors, also with clocks. We especially mention at \$1.50 a French Lisle with Jacquard figures and stripes. Finest silk socks, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET