## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

# **CASEMENT SAYS** "NOT GUILTY" AT **TREASON TRIAL**

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Sir Roger Faces High Court and Jury in Fight for Life

## DOYLE AIDS DEFENSE

## Crown's Case Against Sir Roger Casement

CHARGE "High treason, in that he did adhere to the King's enemies elsewhere than in the King's realm, to wit, in the Empire of Germany, contrary to the treason act, 1351; also that he did traitorously contrive and intend to aid and assist the enemy."

SPECIFICATIONS "Soliciting and endeavoring to

persuade British subjects and members of the military forces of His Majesty who were then prisoners of war at Limberg Camp in Germany to forsake their duty and allegiance to the King, and to join the armed forces of the King's enemics and to fight against the King and his sub-

"Committing the same act at a later date and with respect to other "Circulating a pamphlet in a

prison camp amongst British sub-jects with the object of seducing them from their allegiance.

"Persuading and procuring cer-tain persons, amongst others Daniel

tain persons, amongst others Daniel Julian Bailey, to forsake their al-legiance to the King and to join the forces fighting against the King. "In April of this year setting out from Germany as a member of a warlike hostile expedition, equipped by the enemies of the King, and hav-ing for its object the landing on the coast of Ireland of arms and ammucoast of Ireland of arms and ammu-nition intended for use in the prosecution of war by the King's enemies against the King and his subjects."

## LONDON, June 26.

Sir Roger Casement, who was arrested while trying to smuggle arms and ammunition into Ireland for the Sinn Fein insurrection, was placed on trial in the High Court of Justice today, accused of high treason

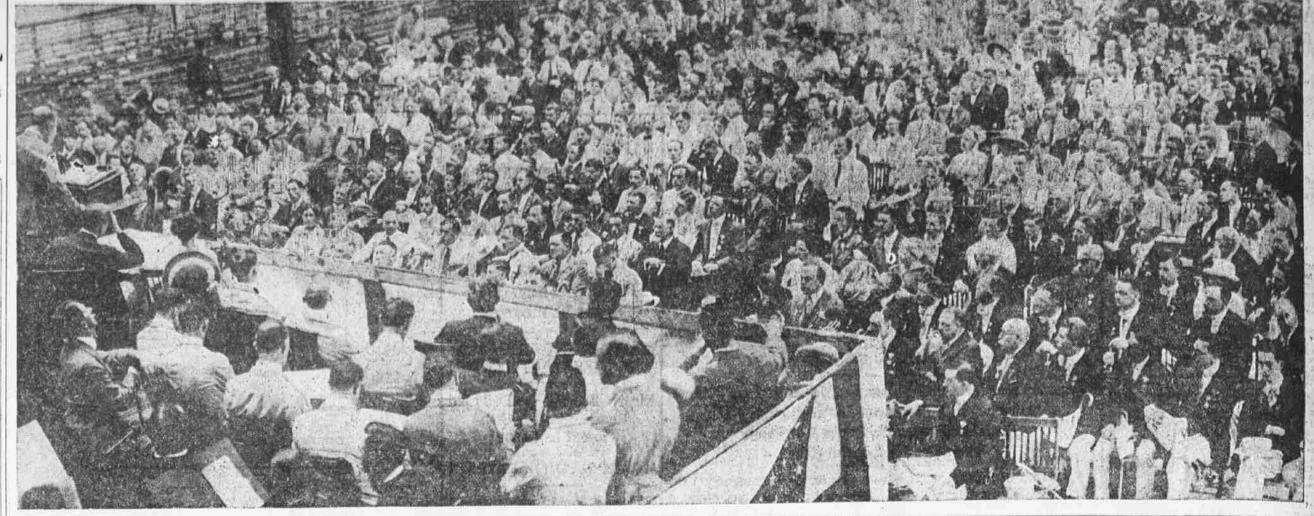
When the indictment had been read and Sir Roger was asked how he would plead, he arose in the dock and in a loud, firm voice replied:

"Not guilty."

Sitting with Casement's counsel was Michael F. Doyle, of Philadelphia, an American attorney who was retained by Sir Roger's sister and who is acting in an advisory capacity.

The prisoner presented a far different ap-The prisoner presented a far different ap-pearance from that which characterized him when he was arraigned in Bow street court for his preliminary hearing. At that time he wore a wrinkled suit of tweeds, his whoes were unlaced and his beard and hair were uncombed and razgred. When Sir Roger took his place in court today he was faultlessly attired in a frock coat and wore a fresh white collar and a black necktie.

ADVERTISING MEN, IN WARM-WEATHER CLOTHES, OPEN THEIR FIRST SESSION IN COMMERCIAL MUSEUM



## MEXICAN FORCES MASS FOR FIGHT AS PERSHING'S 3000 MEN ADVANCE

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column in Mexico eastward and northward, concentrating for the opening of real hostilities. All border reports give the impression that active war operations already have begun.

In addition to sniping and threatened attacks, the Mexicans have set fire to the fields of brush flanking the Americans, in order to halt menacing moves.

Washington awaits a war call from President Wilson, who will go before Congress Wednesday and ask for authorization, unless in the meantime General Carranza backs down completely on the Carrizal attack and releases the Amerin prisoners taken in the battle at that place.

Little hope is expressed that the Mexican chief will reverse himself after virtual assumption of responsibility for ordering the assault.

This view is strengthened by the dismissal of General Ricaut, at Matamoras ecause he refused to attack the American troops which crossed the Rio Grande

after the San Benito raid. However, the President is expected to wait for a reply from Carranza before asking Congress to authorize the use of American arms against Mexico.

Captain Morey, survivor of the battle of Carrizal, in his report to General Pershing, places the blame on the Mexicans for opening the attack there, although he states that Captain Boyd, suspicious, approached the Mexican General Gomez for a conference, with the American troops drawn up in battle array.

National Guardsmen to the number og 17,000, some already on the move, are expected to be headed toward the border today.

Latin-American envoys, in an effort to prevent war, will call on Secretary Lansing with proposals for mediation.

## TREVINO PREPARING TO RESIST ADVANCE OF PERSHING'S TROOPS

Bodded to friends among the spectators. The fintense public interest in the trial and the famous prisoner was shown by the buge growd which gathered outside the court seeling admittance. Only ticket hold-ers, however, were permitted to enter the courtroom to accommodate the large num-ber of persons whose official connection with the case made their presence necteon arry. In addition to counsel and con-sary. In addition to counsel and they many the same transactory to the same transactory to be transactory transactory to be transactory to be transactory t

# CONGRESS READY TO GIVE COUNTRY | AND NEAR DEATH, SINEWS OF WAR

Tense Atmosphere as Law- Captain of Troop K, Tenth makers Prepare to Provide Millions

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- With business-like gravity, Congress settled down to-day to meet the legislative problem growing out of the Mexican difficulty. An atmos here of tense solemnity pervaded the fouse and Senate chambers and the Capito cloak rooms and corridors as the natio lawmakers cleared the way for legislation

dealing with: The drafting of the National Guard caled to the colors into the service of the United States under a resolution already passed the House, and now before the Senate

The aupplying of the sinews of war to the extent of millions of dollars necessary to meet the expenses of the Mexican campalgn

Preparation for an expected joint session of Congress to be called about Wednesday, when the President will lay the entire Mexican situation before the representatives of the people with an expected declaration of war as the inevitable consequences.

nake for nance. The Administration leaders received general declarations that the President can depend upon virtually unanimous support for a war move in Mexico. and that Congress will give him men and money to any extent necessary to vindicate and preserve the nation's honor in Mexico. Obregon clearly defined the de facto Govern

# SAVED OWN LIFE

## Cavalry, Hailed as Carrizal Hero

MOREY, WOUNDED

# UNITED BEHIND WILSON TOLD MEN TO LEAVE HIM

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Captain Morey's report of the Carrizal fight showed that the Americans were the aggressors in that it admitted the American forces "were formed for attack under the impression that the Mexican troops would run following the American fire," said Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-designate, today. Arredondo said that if the troops had een withdrawn there would have been no trouble.

The Ambassador-designate was in close touch with the Latin-American diplomats today and was ready to aid their mediation plan, if called upon.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26 .- Captain Lewis S. Morey, commander of Troop K. 10th Cavalry, who sent to General Pershing the first official account of the battle at Carrizal, was found today with four negro troopers at San Luis ranch, according to message from Pershing to General Fun-

Captain Morey's report was taken to

## STATE TROOPS CHEER ORDER TO RUSH TO BORDER; WILL START TOMORROW

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mined gleams crept into eyes that had been twinkling and the echoes of the carefree cheering that reverberated against the vooded slopes died away. The responsibility placed heavily on those young shoulders did not bow them. Rather more erect paced the sentries, conscious of the honor of being included in the crack commands.

SOLDIERS EXAMINED. And then all idealism was crushed in a

very mundane manner when surgeons advanced with hypodermic needles and knives, and orders were issued for the soldiers to strip to the skin.

The commanders of the three regiments of the chosen senior brigade, Colonel C. C. Allen, of the first, Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, of the Second, Colonel Charles T. Cresswell of the Third, all obeyed. There was no time for talking though. Work was the order of the day.

Company B, engineers, under Captain James S. Bradford, the Philadelphia contingent in the battalion, is the highest rated militia engineering company in the country. The other is Company A, of Scranton, under Captain Ray W. Miller,

also a highly rated organization. Field Hospital and Ambulance Company No. 2, of Philadelphia, sprang into life when the news was received that it was the "lucky bunch." Major Elmer E. Keiser, of Tacony, commands the field hospital, and Captain McGinnis the ambulance company. The Field Battallon Signal Troops, from Pittsburgh, is equipped with an \$55,000 radio outfit. Under Major Fred G. Miller it consists of a radio company (Captain James M. Brown) and a wire (Captain

CAVALRY MUSTERED IN.

day, and will undergo vaccination and in-oculation and physical examination tonight

All red tape has been swept aside by

the Quartermaster Corps, which is working feverishly to equip the men chosen for service and the "rookies" who are being

or tomorrow.

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the situation explained to them at the White House last night. They made it clear reaction that on the register day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the desert. The Pership yeater day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the desert. The Pership yeater day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the desert. The Pership yeater day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the desert. The Pership yeater day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the desert. The Pership yeater day and the searchers at once renewed efforts to rescue him from the Pership yeater day were read with the desert. The Pership yeater day him the desert the Pership yeater day him the desert. The Pership yeater day him the desert the Pership yeater day him the day him the desert the Pership yeater day him the d HELP WANTED-FEMALE ision, representing the American Railway 310 N. 32d. TEACHER wanted for sowing machines; set be well recom. R. L. Taylor, 124 S. 603. CHILDNURSE-Hospital training, for Man Line: best references. Call Tuesday mornie, 9,80 to 12, 1288 N. Broad. Association. He was appointed at the request of Secretary of War Baker and will have charge of transporting the division from Mt. Gretna and Colebrook to the border. General Superintendent Long, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, and Superintendent McCaleb, of the Philadelphia Division, look-HOUSEWORK AND COOK, colored woman, middle age: family two reference require, Apartment B 2, Wood-Norton, Germaniawa, Route 53, fare paid. ed over the prospect of a hurried entrain ment of troops today.

officers and 1014 men in camp, the cavalry-regiment 48 officers and 931 men, the two ambulance companies 8 officers and 107 men and the signal corps 8 officers and 161 men. Only one of the field hospitals has been all though both are in camp. reported, although both are in camp. Na. 2 has six officers and 43 men. Recruits are swelling the infantry strength of 8901 men and 456 officers reported Saturday.



The 11,000 soldiers here today are no longer mere Pennsylvania National Guard-men. They are National Guardsmen of the United States, sworn in bulk into Federal service while standing ankle-deep in the wet grass or the red-iron mud that forms the crust of this undulating plateau.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAVALRY

Philadelphia's contribution to the call for the National Guard was completed yesterday with the arrival of its squadron of "horneless cavalry," the lat City Troop, under Captain J. Franklin McFadden; the od city Troop, under Captain for the factors under Captain J. Franklin McFadden; the 2d City Troop, under Captain J. Wil-liam Good; Troop A. under Captain Arthur C. Colahan, and Troop G. under Captain Thomas B. Myers. They de-trained at Colebrook with the other cavalry squadrons and encamped near the 1st Brigade camp. The cavalry regi-ment is under the command of Colonel John P. Wood, and the Philadelphia squadron under Major Charles Weish. squadron under Major Charles Welsh.

The 2d City Troop, with two recruits yet to come, will have full strength of two officers and 100 men. The 1st City Troop has four officers and 75 men in camp; has four officers and to men in camp; Troop G. two officers and 89 men, and Troop G. two officers and 79 men, Alle Miller, captain of the 1907 Penagyania-fotball team, and John B. Gribbel, so of John Gribbel, president of the Union Lengue, are "noncoms" in the 24 City Troop.

[All other Nutional Guard news, camp notes and gossip may be found on page 4.] TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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In addition to counsel and witresses and newspaper correspondents, a special panel of 150 talesmen had been summoned. In the centre of the dock was a big array of counsel, their gowns and wigs giving a picturesque touch to the scene.

Freshing at the trial are Baron Read-ing, Lord Chief Justice of England, and Justices Avory and Horridge. No sooner had the judges taken their seats than the clerk called out :

"The King versus Casement."

#### TESTIMONY BEGINS.

Immediately Sir Roger, escorted by two wardens, entered the prisoner's dock. Soon after the trial was opened counsel for Case-ment made a technical objection to the in-

ment made a technical objection to the in-dictment, asking that it be dismissed, but the objection was not entertained. It had been reported that Casement would plead guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court, but the developments showed that no such action had been con-templated. The trial of Daniel J. Balley. the British voldler who accompanied Case ment from Germany, and who is also ac-cused of treason, will follow that of Sir

Attorney General Smith made an exhaustive opening statement, reciting Casement's 19 years in the consular and other services, his thorough familiarity with Government methods and consequently his great personal responsibilities. Canement listened, appar-ently bored. He yawned several times while

Smith was talking. John Tilley, chief clerk at the Foreign Office, was the first witness. He identified a statement of Sir Rogers political record an taken from the files of the Foreign Office. John Cole, a pension examiner, test fied regarding the dates of Casement'

Private John Cronin, of Cork, who was cartured by the Germane and imprisoned at Limburg, testified about Sir Roger's efforts to organize an Irish brigade among the to organize an initial organize annotation the Irish prisoners to be landed in Ireland to fight for Irish Independence. On cross-ex-amination of Cronin, Solicitor Sullivan gave the first inkling of what the defense may be. He attempted to draw the admission from Cronin that Casement was enrolling a bri-Cronin that Casement was enrolling a bri-gade to fight against the Uister volunteers, landing in Ireland after the war.

### SOLDIERS ABSOLVED FROM DUES

#### Odd Fellows and Hibernians Excuse Members During War Service

A resolution absolving all members drawn for militia service in Maxico from payment of dues during time of service was adopted at the stated meeting of foxborough Lodge No. 66, L. O. O. F. The resolution was passed without one dis-

senting vote, amid a storm of applause. Division No. 46, A. O. H., at its regu-lar monthly meeting yesterday, also unani-mously passed a resolution to the same effect.

## CHESTER TO BORROW \$100,000

#### Bond Issue for New Public Building and Repairing City Hall

CHESTER, Pa. June 16.—City Councils today passed finally an ordinatics authoriz-ing the horrowing of 1100,000 to provide readurations of the present City Hall, built in 174, so its original state. Stans note figuralizely taken to raise the memory through the sale of bonds.

We showed them at Carrizal that we meant what we said and they must learn that we are not to be trilled with. I have or-dered my generals to fire on any body of American troops that approach." The American prisoners captured at Car-rizal and whose release the American Goy of

nent has demanded are in the custody of General Trevino. The forenat of General Carranza's reply to the United States is given in El Paso to the United States is given in El Paso

to the United States is given in Li Fass Del Norte as follows: "General Carranza will confine himself to a discussion of American troops on Mex-ican soil. He will state that it is impois-sible for the de facto Government to con-duct warfare against the bandits while the American troops are camped in Chihuahua. "If President Wilson sincerely desires "If order General Pershing's exment's position the day after the Carrizal battle, when he stated that the Mexican attack was made on his orders. In this he had been preceded by General Trevino at Chihuahua. These statements put the de facto Government on record.

To evade them, Carranza would have to refute Obregon and Trevino. There can be small doubt that this would result in peace, he will order General Perahing's expeace, he will disht they deneral Carranza pedition to quit Mexico. General Carranza will ignore the maues which have been counter refutation by Obregon ed, including the issues of veracity. He Trevino. Both commanders, it is believed, would quit Carranza and lead their forces will devote himself exclusively to argu-ments against the presence of American troops on Mexican soli against the American troops at once.

Trevino, though under Obregon's orders, is in command of the entire Chihuahua army and directly in the field. Once these troops on Mexican soil. "Mexican interventionists and revolution-aries are finding opportunity to equip and send out parties of bandits to finish the work begun at Columbus and Glen Superse" Springs.'

of Carranza can stop them. Juarez is supposed to be guarded by a civilian soldiery. There is little difference between the Mexican civilian and the Mex-One of the highest military authorities in the FI Paso district declared today that war and a speedy American invasion were lean "regular," once the civillan has a gun in his hands. The "regular" may have one more helt of cartridges or a faded pair of war and a speedy american invation were absolutely sure as a result of the Presi-dent's intest note. "This calls for a showdown," he said. "Each day the Mexicans have been more rousers that slightly resembles a uniform.

but that is all. General Francisco Gonzales, in command of the Mexican town, has ordered his private car attached to a train ready to insolent. Each day they are convincing themselves that they can make a decisive stand against our troops. They are full of a sort of confidence. Carranza cannot | start flight for the interior on short

#### HOUSE WORKS ON FUNDS.

An extraordinarily early session of the An extraordinarily carry session of the House went to work at once on the army appropriation bill providing funds for the Mexico campaign. The measure carrying \$157,000,000, as originally introduced, will be increased by from \$25,000,000 to \$30,-000,000 before it is finished. Chairman Hay, of the Multiary Committee, said today. of the Military Committee, said today Amendments increasing appropriations all along the line were presented as considera-tion of the bill was continued. and

Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, announced his intention to knock out that part of the army appro-priation bill which would give to the Secretary of War authority to use army transretary of War authority to use army trans-ports in carrying merchandise for noncon-tiguous territory of the United States to ports of this country. Mr. Moore said he would eliminate the provision by mak-

"We find in the report on the army ap-propriation bill," said Mr. Moore, "that this propriation bill," said Mr. aloore, "that this provision was put in inregive to relieve the pineapple growers of Porto Rico. We can-not use the army transports to ship our products abroad. We cannot even use them for transportation of our mails, so why should the United States turn them

why should the United States turn them over for transportation of crops grown in our outlying possessions?" Meantime the House Appropriations Com-mittee heard reports of the various depart-ments as to necessary deficiency estimates to cover the expenses of the army militia and the marine corps up to the time the army bill becomes effective July 1. An urgent deficiency bill appropriating upward of \$6.500.000 for this purpose will be prought into the House as soon as the army rought into the House as soon as the army ill is out of the way.

INCREASES FOR FORTIFICATIONS. Pushed by the Mexican crisis, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended enormous increases to the fortifications bill

passed by the House. A total appropria-tion of \$9,000,000, double that provided in the House bill, was recommended for the surchase, manufacture and test of ammu-lition for mountain, field and siege artil-

The committee also recommended striking The committee and recommended striking out the appropriation to purchase the John Hays Hammond, Jr., radio device for guid-ing tor, cdoes and substituting \$50,000 for investigation of the invention by army officers.

Twenty More Recruits for 6th Regiment Twenty More Recruits for our Regiment WEST CHESTER, Pa. June 36. —Twenty more recruits for Company I. 6th Regiment, N. G. P., left this place last evening and today in motorcars to join the command at Mt. Gretna. A large number of man are expected to be secured today at the recruit-ing offics and it is believed the company will have full war atrength within 34 hours. Lieutenant William Butler Windle is here securing the men and forwarding them by motorcar as rapidity as possible.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26 .- A little gray spectacled man, whose mild and stu-dious bearing appeared almost incongruous with his army khaki, was a central figure

The maximum sense, was a central ngure in the Mexican situation today. Captain Morey, commanding Troop K, 10th Cavalry, who, while desperately wounded and apparently dying, sent Gen-eral Pershing the first officer's report of the battle of Carrizal, said Mexican troops fixed the first patt of the battle Morey's fired the first shot of the battle. Morey's

name was added to the list of American army heroes in the report telling of his ordering his men, when he became so weak from loss of blood, to proceed without him. Morey wrote the letter to General Per-shing while hiding in an arroyo, 200 yards rom the scene of the battle. When it was omplete he dispatched it by three negro roopers who had taken refuge with him. These three men were picked up by Troop M, of the 10th, commanded by Lleutenant Henry A. Meyer, Jr. After being left behind, Morey made a

final desperate effort for his life and suc-ceeded in reaching the house of an Amer-ican named McCabe, about nine miles from Carrizal. There he was found by Major enkins' troopers. Morey's letter was addressed to his imme-

diate superior, the commanding officer at Djo Frederico.

A wireless addressed to Morey's wife, in Austin, Tex., received last night, read: "Am back on line and all well." It was signed "Sidney" and sent from

mewhere in Mexico."

### MEXICO MUST YIELD OR U. S. WILL STRIKE

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will either be a flat refusal or an evasion, although strong pressure is reported being brought to bear upon Carranza by the Latin-American diplomate in Mexico City to meet the views of the United States and so prevent war. A refusal will result in an immediate call for the joint session which the President already has assured the con-greasional leaders he desires. And as in cating that it is almost certain to be held conferences were in progress in the Capito today between leaders arranging the gen eral details.

The advocates of a flat declaration of war have made it plain to the President that in order to enforce an air-tight, water-tight blockade of Mexican territory a complete break between the two nutions must come. International law will not sanotion such a blockade-which it now is agreed must be one of the shief moves to bring Carranga to terms-unless war has been declared, and all branches of the Govern ment now are very anxious the toverh-minitation of international law be scrup-loualy observed because of the European situation and the complications this Gov-proment has had in that connection.

The State Department's legal experts however, are examining both aides of the matter and will report to the President be-fore the call for the joint session is issued.

fors the carl for the point session is issued. The various wurships and coast guard cutters selected for blockading purposes are quistly steaming to positions or waiting at strategic points where they can make a swift deah to the points selected for parrol. On the deak of Secretary of War Baker and of Secretary of the Navy Danlels are orders putting into motion the entities are Brakeman Struck by His Own Train READING, Fa., June 36 — Rajob Manser, 38 years old, of Harrisburg, Fa., a brake-man on the P. and R. Railway, narrowiy secuped being killed here today when he stepped from his own Irain in the path of an express. He was thrown to one steel and sustained a fractured skull.

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trained. Fighting equipment is being is-sued, with the exception of ammunition, which will be served at the border. The department has been speeding up its work tromendously. It is the backbone of the army, furnishing everything with which the soldier lives, moves and fights. CAUTION NOTICE. All persons are hereby cautioned against harhoring or trusting any of the crew of the British S. B. Jodmoor. from Clantuegos. Cubr. T. Blateroon. master, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by the master, owner or by Earn Line Steamship Co., agents the pullitt Building. Colonel S. W. Miller, of the 10th United States Infantry, at Panama, arrived in camp today. His mission was not given

The artillery regiment today reported 28 Other Classified Ads on Pages 22 and 23



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The Foreign thice made the positive declaration that work on the Mexican reply to the American note had not even been be-gun. It is impossible, officials said, to fore-cast when the reply will be ready for de-War spirit is dominant here, though a change for the better in the international situation is indicated by efforts of certain high officials to have the Government conigli

attoation is indicated by enorm of con-bigit officials to have the Government con-sider its decision to relect mediation prof-fers from Costa Rica and Salvador. The reply to these propasals has not yet gone forward and when it does it may be merely a statement of thanks, without any intima-tion of rejection or acceptance. Foreign Minister Aguilar is understood to be strongly opposed to a flat rejection. His opinion carries little weight. More than 7000 volunteers have already been enrolled and are being drilled. Two iarge camps are to be established on the outskirts of the capital. Encouraging reports from other large centres have been received at the War Office. The offer of 43,000 Indians in the State of Mexico to join the army, if the land taken from them during the Diaz regime is restored, probably will be acis restored, probably will be acrugit cepted.

EL PASO, Tex., June 28.—Don Venus-tiano Carranza, with the treachery at Car-riaal marked against him and President Wilson's latest note in his hands, still de-fles the United States. His raply to the mote of President Wilson as forecast by an in-

# WAR SPIRIT GRIPS MEXICO CITY; CARRANZA STILL IN DEFIANT MOOD

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—Chief Execu-tive Carranza has telegraphed to General Trevino at Chiuahua City to forward at once a complete report giving details of the words with the Carrizal trap. Carranza's attivue to construct the construction of the attitude is outlined in the Mexican news-paper El Paso Del Norte, the official mouthplece of the de facto Government in Juarez. The prediction of the Carranza organ strengthened the belief of American battle of Carrisal. It is understood that this action was taken as a result of President Wilson's demand for a disavowal and the release of American soldiers taken in the engagement.

organ strengthened the belief of American officials in El Paso that declaration of war The Foreign Office made the positive was only a matter of time.

## SPAIN FOR ORDER IN MEXICO.

#### Public Opinion for Intervention by United States

PARIS, June 26.—The Madrid corre-condent of the Temps sends the following : "Public opinion here is greatly impressed "Public opinion here is greatly impressed by the Mexican situation. Despite the talk of intervention by King Alfonso in favor of peace between the United States and Mex-ico. no official move in this respect has been made so far. The feeling in Spain is that it is of the greatest importance and urgency that order be re-established in Mexico. "Intervention by the United States, it is asserted, would not be regarded unfavorably by Spain, because early in the Mexicon

by Spain, because early in the Mexican revolution Spanish fugitives were effectively aided by the United States, the Spanish Government itself being unable to act direatly."

**Riddle to Pay Bright Jitneur's Loss** ATLANTIC CITY, June 26 - Ex-Mayor William Riddle will stand a bill of damager for John Daring, a jitney chauffeur. Forced to choose quickly, he drove his machine into the car of James O Keefe to avoid smashing