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With Great Enthusiasm;

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Expect Heavy Losses

# DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN CRISIS AT STANDSTILL WHILE WILSON WAITS IMPATIENTLY FOR CARRANZA'S REPLY

## RAILROAD RUMBLES

**NEW TRACK FOR** 

Increased Traffic Makes Improvement Necessary; Trusses For Passenger Bridge

An additional track at the Pennsylania Railroad passenger station is he latest improvement announced. ork starte dyesterday. It will run Waltz. rom the sidings west of the station ind along the outside of the station ind along the outside of the shed. The roof of the latter has been ex-ended three feet in order to cover the new track. It is understood that as oon as traffic will permit the freight racks will be moved and a second assenger track added. The track changes, it is said, are beeessary because of the increased oassenger traffic. The new track will mable the handling of special trains without the necessity for using freight racks. Grading is under way for the mprovement and tracks will be placed n position next week. A force of workmen has been busy in the big girders holding up the pridge over the passenger tracks, arge steel truskse have been placed in position to strengthen the girders and will be run the entire length of the pridge. m the sidings west of the station

### Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE PLiladelphia Division—111 c m.: 129, 113, 130, 131, 120, 101, 110, 126.

for 110. for 5 for 101, 106, 111, 126, 131. i for 101, 106, 111, 126, 131. in for 102, 130, 120. rs up: May, Lefever, Bru-ble, W. E. Albright, Hogen-von dhecker, C. E. Albright, Bis-ler, Hubler, Sellers, Brooke, ward, Downs, J. H. Gable, Sir

W TRACK FOR P. R. R. STATION assed Traffic Makes Im-rement Necessary; Trusses For Passenger Bridge

Engineers for second 24, 28, 60. Inter-extras. Firemen for 2, 6, first 8, second 8, 16, 20, first 24. Three extras. Engineers up: Clelland, Goodman, Harling, Sayford, Runkie, Watts. Firemen up: Dougherty, Eyde, Mc-Killips. Ewing, Peiffer, Snell, Jr., Blot-tenberger, Weigle, Burger, Riffert, Waltz.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division-211 cre to go after 1:45 p. m.: 202, 249, 232, 240 244, 230, 229, 219, 225, 224, 208, 201, 221

Mosser, Wilhelm, Brown, Linn.
THE READING
Harrisburg Division-20 crew first to go after 11:45 a. m.: 10, 1, 4, 15, 8, 16, 19, 12, 14, 11, 3.
Eastbound-53 crew first to go after 10:30 a.m.: 59, 60, 71, 54, 67, 58, 56.
Engineers for 60, 67.
Firemen for 56, 58, 67, 4, 8, 10.
Brakmen for 67, 3, 4, 20.
Engineers up: Fortney, Woland, Morrison, Keefer, Martin.
Firemu up: Warfel, Stormfeltz, Geib, Brougher, Yowler, I. R. Miller, Cat, Aller, vord, Brickley, Grim, Sweeley, J. J. Mil-ter.
Conductors up: Hall, Philabaum.

r, Speas, Hubler, Sellers, Brooke, Howard, Downs, J. H. Gable, emen up: Cable, Deitrich, Maughes, Faxton. Brakemen up: Shultz, Taylor, Smith, Paxton.

Two-day Convention

Complete arrangements for the fif-MAXWELL REDUCES IF YOU ASK FOR

U. S. SOLDIERS WOUNDED IN CARRIZAL FIGHT

## **ALLIES IN FURIOUS DRIVE BEAT BACK GERMANS**

JULY 1, 1916.

51/2 miles east of the old British front and Curlo wood is six miles east southeast of Albert.

The British are endeavoring to surround Thiepval, and at other points an intense struggle is under way for towns and villages. Reports from the front indicate that the important German position

Actions from the front indicate that the important octional position at Fricourt may be cut off. At this hour the British are making good progress behind the front line in German-held territory. Serre and Montauban, which the British have captured are important tactical points. Serre is south-east of Hebuterne, and Montauban is northeast of Bray. The British are fighting for the villages of Mametz and Contalmaison, ventions of which they hold. portions of which they hold.

The British are fighting gallantly, and have taken many prisoners in the front lines.

The French, advancing on the British right, are moving with great steadiness. After the assault they very quickly covered a dis-tance of two kilometers beyond the German front line. Thus far the day has gone well for France and England.

### Bombardment Terrific

The terrific bombardment which preceded the attack lasted about an hour and a half. It is too early as yet to give any but the barest particulars of the fighting which is developing in intensity. The British casualties have so far been comparatively light according to official report.

The artillery bombardment of the last few days was concen-trated this morning with a degree of fury and a number of guns which were unprecedented in the region of Albert and the Somme, with the French co-operating to the south. Great Mortars Play Havoc

At 7.30 o'clock, through clouds of smoke and dust which hung over the whole field so far as the eye could see, the infantry sprang from the trenches for an assault over a front of twenty miles. Already it has gained possession of the first line trenches and the advance is continuing.

The new British trench mortars which fire 35 shots a minute, played a great part, cutting wire entanglements and destroying trenches.

Large numbers of prisoners have been taken.

Some of the prisoners say the British curtains of fire prevented

them from getting food for the last five days. Advance as Though on Parade A British staff officer who witnessed the advance at the junc-tion of the French and British lines said the attack was launched

twenty miles north of the river Somme. They succeeded in taking the German front line trenches and capturing many men. The French on the British right co-operated in the attack. When the last dispatches thus far received left Brit-ish headquarters the fighting was still they succeeded in the attack was faunched as though the men were on parade. Simultaneously with the launching of the British offensive French infantry advanced to the attack. This movement of French troops was inaugurated over a section of the French line adjoining the junction point with the British front. The French fighting was still The French concertainty to the south have captured Curly

Mexican War Department London Hears of Fight Is Making Preparations For Clash With U.S. By Associated Press

San Antonio, Texas, July 1 .-- Gen-

Pennsylvania Association of Office Clerks Will Hold tense bombardment with guns of every caliber, firing a million shells daily, the British early this morning against him by Carranza's minister of foreign affairs and then concentrated his attention on the silent marshaling of his growing army along the border of his growing army along the correct the formation of the river Somme.

Complete arrangements for the fif-teenth annual convention of the State Association of Post Office Clerks were announced this morning by members of the Harrisburg branch.

RECEIVING WOUNDED AT EL PASO Here is the first picture of troopers wounded by Mexicans in the fight at Carrizal. It shows the wounded being taken from a motor ambu-lance at El Paso, in front of the base hospital there.

## **POST OFFICE MEN MEET HERE JULY 4**

In under all conditions that we fould not feel justified to change it in y particular."
The same manufacturing policy will probably remember having answered it with an article on girls and we have an article on girls and the drink question.
"Allow me to extend to you the most heartfelt thanks of A, B and myself for bave shown us in our quandary and we do assure you of our deep appreciation of your most welcome advice. We have all three benefited by it, and I am sure there are thousands of other girls whom that article has helped to overcome the artifying demand for it.
This Is the Birthday Anniversary of Anniversary of a source of liquor and not a single one followed her refusal with urgings to drink. She has vowed never to to to the refusal with urgings to drink. She has vowed never to to to the drink the garty mentioned seemed annoyed when she refused and said she did not a single one followed her refusal with urgings to drink. She has vowed never to to to the drink the garty mentioned seemed annoyed when she refused and said she did not a single one followed her refusal with urgings to drink. She has vowed never to to to the drink constant drives and the refusal with urgings to drink. She has vowed never to the she is going to hold to that avowal as the she is constant drives and the sent and the drink drives and the sent and the drives and the sent and the drives and the drives and the sent and the drives and the sent and the drives and the sent and touch another drop, and I am positive she is going to hold to that avowal, as are both A and myself. "Your Three Sincere Friends."

THE MILK-CAN TROLLEY THE MILK-CAN TROLLEY For the rapid and economic hand-ling of milk a Western creamery has installed an aerial tramway, six hun-dred feet long, leading from its milk-ing barns direct to the refrigerating and bottling plants. The milk trav-els over the top of stables en route, and a complete trip of one five-gallon can on a two-wheeled carrier takes but seventy-five seconds. Formerly this work was done by a driver with team and wagon. The tramway has taken their place.—July Popular Science Monthy.

BRIVING RAILWAY SPIKES WITH A MOTOR-CAR The latest thing in spike-driving an ordinary motor-truck mounted on railway car wheels. Attached to the engine-shaft is a generator which op-erates five motor tools for fastening the rail to the ties with wooden screws. Three of the tools are at-tached to wood-boring bits and two to socket-wrenches for screwing down ell the spikes. All five tools are operated at the same time.—July Popular Sci-ence Monthly.

M. L. LUDWIG Burgess of Penbrook for almost a rear. Mr. Ludwig has lived in the borough for 32 years, and is well known throughout the county as a tockdealer and successful farmer.



In the center is shown Trooper Sam Harris, Company C, 10th U. S. Cav-alry, wounded by the Mexicans in the fighting at Carrizal. The picture was taken in El Paso after Harris' wound had been dressed at the base hospital there.

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