

United States Troops Won't Leave Mexico

ISSUE RAISED BY CARRANZA ASKING U. S. TO LEAVE

Administration Men Are Reti-
cent About Predicting
the Outcome.

LANSING DOESN'T TALK

WASHINGTON, April 14.—
Gen. Carranza, by a note which
arrived at his embassy here to-
day for presentation to Secre-
tary Lansing, asks for the with-
drawal of American troops from
Mexico.

Eliseo Arredondo, Gen. Car-
ranza's ambassador, expects to
present the note at the State De-
partment today.

It raises a new issue in a sit-
uation already much complexed,
the outcome of which officials
are reticent to predict until they
have gone over the communica-
tion carefully and considered
what reply the United States
will make.

In official quarters it was stat-
ed that the American troops will
not be withdrawn, at this time
at least, and that while the
question is being discussed with
Gen. Carranza, the pursuit of
the Villa bandits would be rush-
ed with renewed vigor.

Secretary Lansing had not
received Gen. Carranza's note
and declined to say what the de-
partment's policy toward it
would be.

BUSINESS MEN AID FARMERS ON BOOSTING THE FARM BUREAU

CLEARFIELD Pa., April 14.
—At an enthusiastic meeting
held here today Clearfield coun-
ty business men joined with the
farmers in an effort to establish
a county farm bureau. The
county commissioners have been
petitioned to appropriate \$1,500
annually for this purpose.

The meeting today was at-
tended by more than 200 farm-
ers and business men. Among
the speakers boosting the cause
were Peter Gearhart, Harry
Bodine, secretary of the Clear-
field chamber of commerce; Ma-
jor M. U. McCreight, president
of the DuBois chamber of com-
merce; W. W. Patterson, F. M.
Timling and L. E. Weber.

BRITAIN BUYS GUNS HERE

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.
—The Midvale Steel and Ord-
nance Company closed a contract
today with the British Govern-
ment for 100 howitzers at \$27,-
000 each. It is believed that ex-
tensive additions to the Nice-
town plant will be begun immed-
iately to handle the work.

A report, issued from sources
close to the Midvale company,
this afternoon said that prepara-
tions already are under way
for a \$1,000,000 addition to the
company's Philadelphia plant.
The present capacity of the
Midvale works is taxed to the
limit with ordnance and other
contracts.

Blairsville School Nearly Completed

BLAIRSVILLE, April 14.—
The handsome new school
building here has about been
completed. It will not likely be

KELLYSBURG HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The dwelling owned by Mrs.
John Kooser at Kellysburg, was
totally destroyed by fire at noon
Saturday. The flames originat-
ed from a defective flue. Robert
Hazlett was moving into the
house and Charles Hazlett's
family were leaving the house
for their new home. Practic-
ally everything in the house, with
the exception of a quantity of
provisions, was destroyed. Mrs.
Kooser had \$2,500 insurance.

United States Aviators Made a Fine Flight

Break Army Record in Trip
from General Pershing's
Near Parral.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—
All previous records for sustain-
ed flight in the army aviation
service were broken today when,
according to a despatch receiv-
ed at the War Department from
Gen. Funston, an army biplane,
carrying Lieuts. Edgar S. Gor-
rell and Herbert A. Dargue, ar-
rived at Columbus, N. M., after
a 350 mile flight in four hours
from Gen. Pershing's headquar-
ters in Mexico.

The best previous cross-coun-
try flight for the army service
was made by Capt. Dodd of the
Signal Corps, who flew approxi-
mately 260 miles from the army
aviation school at San Diego,
Cal. Before that the record was
held by Lieut. Milling, who flew
from Galveston to San Antonio,
a distance of 220 miles, without
alighting.

Both Capt. Dodd and Lieut.
Milling are with the first Aero
squadron in Mexico. Lieut. Gor-
rell was one of the aviators who
was lost for a time in the flight
of the squadron from Columbus
to Casas Grandes when the army
first entered Mexico. All four
men are regarded as experts
fliers.

When the news of the flight
was given to Brig.-Gen. Scriven,
chief of the Signal Corps of the
army, over the telephone to-
night he said:

"I trust that this achievement
ing conditions due
made under the most adverse
flying conditions due to the alti-
tude at which it had to be made,
will serve somewhat to correct
the unfair impression created
throughout the country by the
newspapers' accounts of the
shortcomings of the army fliers
in Mexico."

Gen. Funston stated that the
aviators brought no message
from Gen. Pershing regarding
the progress of the expedition
after Villa. The distance of the
flight is significant, in indicat-
ing that Gen. Pershing himself
is in the vicinity of Parral, at the
southern extremity of the State
of Chihuahua, and that the ad-
vance columns are well across
the line into Durango. Officials
of the State Department under-
stand that the vanguard of the
expedition is now about 400
miles from the border.

used until next spring, howev-
er. The building is of brick
construction and is one of the
finest types of structures in
this part of the county.



CAPT. BENJAMIN D. FOULOUS TO COMMAND UNITED STATE
AERO FORCES ACCOMPANYING MEXICO EXPEDITION.

Arrest Suspect in the Big Bank Robbery at Houston

WASHINGTON, Pa. April 14.
Detectives today arrested
Tomas J. Talbott at McDonald,
charged with being one of the
two bandits who last Thursday
noon robbed the First National
Bank of Houston of \$16,687.
Cashier J. C. McNutt was forced
at the point of a revolver to lie
down which the bandit robbed
the vault.

Talbott's arrest came as a
surprise. He formerly resided
at Houston, but one year ago
moved away, living near McDon-
ald.

Altho the detectives and bank
officials refuse to admit the fact,
it is said that Mrs. Erwin Cum-
mins who was in the bank at the
time the two robbers entered,
and George McConnell, a mer-
chant of Houston who saw the
men enter the bank, have both
identified Talbott as one of the
two men.

FIRST AID MEETS IN INDIANA COUNTY

A first aid campaign is to be
inaugurated by the Buffalo,
Rochester and Pittsburgh rail-
way in Indiana county. The
campaign is to continue for
eight weeks, in which time a
large number of teams will be
organized and meets held.

City Items

Seriously Ill.—Mr. James Mc-
Gregor, of Church street, is in
a very critical condition. Mr.
McGregor has been ill for sev-
eral weeks with heart trouble,
and other complications, and for
a week his condition has been
considered alarming.

Lumberman in Hospital.—
Joseph Clark, a lumberman, of
Homer City, was admitted to
the Indiana Hospital Monday
suffering from bruises about the
abdomen. He had been struck
by a heavy log which rolled

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General Uprising Now Looked For in Mexico

PERSHING'S EXPEDITION MENACED BY OUTBREAK IN THE SOUTH- ERN REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

EL PASO, TEX.,—April 14.—Fear of a general Mexi-
can uprising and an attack upon American troops such
as dyed crimson the plaza at Parral brought a new tension
today to the already menacing situation that confronts the
American expedition and the international relations of the
United States and Mexico.

The military element in Mexico is again in the saddle.
Official advices from Mexico City state that First Chief Car-
ranza has arrived there from Queretaro on his way to Vera
Cruz, whence he will proceed to Yucatan.

PRINCE OSCAR NOW KING

Kaiser's Fifth Son Proclaimed
Monarch of Lithuania

PARIS, April 14.—The Jour-
nal states that Prince Oscar, the
fifth son of Emperor William,
has been proclaimed King of
Lithuania.

The newspaper says today
that the Kaiser, accompanied by
Prince Oscar and Field Marshal
von Hindenburg, went to Vilna
on April 2. They visited the
tombs of the old kings of Lith-
uania and then ascended the
hill on which the ruins of the
ancient Lithuanian castle stands.

A petition was handed to the
Kaiser, the Journal states,
claiming the restoration of the
restoration of the independence
and requesting that Prince Os-
car be made King of Lithuania.
"After the reading of the
petition," says the Journal,
"crowds gathered in the chateau
and shouted, Long Live King
Oscar!" The petition is under-
stood to have been the work of
the East Prussian Deputies,
Herren Cabinet and stepulis,
who toured Lithuania and
Courland getting signatures."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sarah J. Duke, lot in Cone-
maugh, to Madge Moore; \$50.

Albert B. Huston, 13 acres in
Blacklick, to Wm. H. Clawson;
\$900.

Dixon Run Land Co., lot in
Clymer, to Sol Brody; \$800.

Elmer Lydic, lot in Green, to
Mike Yankacky; \$1,100.

A. J. Anthony, 92 acres in
East Mahoning, to Herbert
Black; \$2,100.

A. H. Wilhelm, 16 acres in
White, to Mabel C. Grosse; \$1,-
000.

Stephen P. Gibson, lot in In-
diana, to Rose E. Scheuer; \$2,-
000.

James L. Jack, master, 142,
acres in East Mahoning, to Jos.
W. Clements; \$4,983.50.

H. B. Langham, 1-2 of 16
acres in Montgomery, to S. S.
Langham; \$800.

Tony Minute, lot in Canoe, to
Pietro Catonese; \$500.

John Chillinchi, lot in Clymer,
to Mike Dupp; \$1,700.

Edgar M. Young, lot in Buf-
fington, to Charles G. Dias;
\$225.

SEAPLANES ROUT THE AUSTRIANS

Italians Put Garrison to Flight
—U-Boat Explodes

ROME, April 12.—The Stae-
fani News Agency says that the
activity of the Italian air
flotillas in the upper Adriatic
continues.

"A few days ago," the agen-
cy says, "Two aeroplanes bom-
barded a point on the Austrian
coast, put to flight a small gar-
rison and afterward landed. The
pilot destroyed a signal post and
elegraphic station, exploded an
ammunition depot, set fire to
stores of coal and returned safe-

SUES FOR DIVORCE AS MRS. H. THAW

St Louis Woman Claims Mar-
riage in 1902—Asks Cus-
tody of a Daughter.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—Declaring
that she was married to
Harry Kendall Thaw in Buffalo
on October 6, 1902, and lived
with him until December, 1903,
Christina Thaw of St. Louis filed
suit for divorce in the Circuit
Court here today, asking main-
tenance and the custody of their
twelve-year-old daughter, Lady
Gwendolyn Clemmens.

V. R. C. Lacy, her attorney,
says Thaw married her under
the name of Harry Kendall Thaw
Clemmens and that Thaw's
mother and sister came to St.
Louis in January, 1904, to see
the baby, which is said to have
been born here a month after
the couple separated.

The petition states that the
plaintiff and Thaw lived togeth-
er in a New York city hotel.
She said that during their mar-
ried life Thaw quarrelled with
her continually and made her
life unendurable. He refused to
establish a home for her and
recognize her as his wife, des-
pite her repeated solicitations.

Pittsburgh, April 14.—Com-
menting upon the divorce suit
filed in St. Louis, Mo., against
Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of
Stanford White, by Christina
Thaw, who claims to have mar-
ried him in Buffalo, N. Y., on
about October 6, 1902, Stephen
Stone, who, with his father, ex-
Gov. William A. Stone, is a
Thaw attorney, said tonight:

"That's a joke. Not a thing
in it. During Harry's trial for
the murder of Stanford White
every step in his life was gone
over thoroughly. Not once was
there any mention of this wo-
man, who calls herself Mrs.
Christina Thaw or of any mar-
riage in Buffalo."

Harry Thaw is in Florida.

Suspicious Character Arrested —Proved to Be a Maniac

George Shkhula of Lucerne
was arrested in Upper Twolick
Monday afternoon by Sheriff
H. Boggs on charge of suspi-
cious character; when taken to
jail George proved to be a man-
iac. He would not answer when
he was questioned by the sher-
iff and seems as tho he has lost
his reasoning power. according
to people who live about Lucerne
this morning that they have
seen George with a post on his
back standing in the water on
Upper Twolick.

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