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Villistas, Alarmed at Discovery of Alleged Plot to Capture Juarez, Appeal to U. S. to Stop Former Dictator

BOTH FACTIONS FILLED WITH FEAR OF HUERTA

Large Expedition Reported to Be on Way to Seize the Towns on Border.

Dalhart, Tex., June 26 .-

P.)-General Victoriano Huerta is not going into Mexco to start a revolution. He so here tonight when seen by a reporter. Further than that statement, however, he not commit himself. s what he said: "No, sir, I am not going into Mexico to start a revolution. am simply out for a vaca-

"I do not care to discuss Mexican matters while on American soil." The former president of the southern republic is traveling with his son and secretary. A newspaper woman, howver was on the train General Huerta and it is said that he talked freely with her. She rode with him to Tucum-

cari, N. M., from this place,

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, June 26 .- (U. P.)-General Huerta's shadow loomed big over Mexico tonight. Both Villa and Carranzista representatives here tonight insisted that "old Indian" was en route to the border. They charged that be planned resumption of the strong arm methods by which he seized the government after the Madero regimes fall, so alarmed were the Villistas that

they tormatly demanded of the state department that steps be taken to hold up an expedition they claimed was on its way to the border. "Armed mercenaries are about to violate Mexico's integrity," was their claim.

Carranzistas declared Fluerta wanted session of the Villa army, through detections, and Villa's assassination, and then to rehabilitate himself as

the "Iron man" for whom President wilson has been walting. "The representatives of the convention government,' said the protest from Senor Liorente, Villa's Washing-ton agent, "are officially advised that a large party of adherents of the former distator of Mexico are now en route to El Paso prepared to violate the neutrality of the United States. In the party are Generals Ygnacio Bravo, Eduardo Gauz, Vicente Callero, Jose Aliesio Robles, Victor Huerta, Enrique Gorostleta, other military chieftains who have been discredited by the people of Mexico, and former congressinen and senators who made possible General Victoriano Huerta's usurpation of the powers of government in Mexico following the assassination of Fresident Madero. It is also reported, although not stated

positively, that General Victoriano sluerta is a member of the party. Aim to Take Juarez. Positive information received here by representatives of the convention government shows that the object of the expedition which expedition which is declared to passed through San Antonio, Texas, early today en route from Kansas City to El Paso, is to organize an expedition against Juarez and Ojin-aga with mercenaries recruited along

the border.
"All of the circumstances are susloubt that an attempt is to be made by the men who were compelled to fice in many records and that proper ac-from Mexico after almost involving counting was not made of several the nation in war to again seize the other funds. country. Because of this the United States government is asked to take steps to frustrate any such move-

cuss what steps were being taken. Despite this, it was learned that General Function commanding on the border, and treasury department representation by held Monday. lives in the customs service, which is "strong man of Mexico," it is considered certain tonight that he is the one individual President Wilson posi-

Big Interests Back Enerta.

Huerta, it is claimed here, is backed by the Tinancial interests responsible for Madero's downfall—oil and metal for Madero's downfail—oil and metal interests with headquarters in Berlin, London and Paris and in at least a few instances very close to Broadway and Wail street, New York City. Officials who know him best said tonight that while the president would end chaos in Mexico and restore a constitutionalist government, he intends to insist on a government which represents the people—not the dis-

or the existing situation. With Huerta's party en route to the border—there was no doubt that many of them are journeying southward, (Concluded on Page Two, Corumn One)

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Officials Indicted For Looting City

City Treasurer, Comptroller and Commissioner of Finance of Washville, Tenn., Held by Grand Jury.

reached the boiling point today. In-dictments were returned against Lyle sumed all the cones themselves. Andrews, commissioner of finance; R. Miles Burns, city comptroller, and City Treasurer West, and, according to rumors that filtered from the little room where the investigators sweltered, Mayor Howse's official life will be be given the same scrutiny that has examined the affairs of the city treas | Property Valued at \$700,000 Damaged ury. The men indicted today are charged with having been accessories to the thefts of the records of the treasury and participating in the al-

It was found that realty taxes were shifted from one account to another, that money from bonds was duplicated

Many city records are missing and it will be up to an audit board to determine more definitely the amount of No responsible official would dis-uss what steps were being the dis-st,000,000 covering ten years.

Rumored French to Be Retired Soon

Reported That It Will Be Announced That His Health Pailing and Will Go to England.

Chicago, Ilis., June 27,-(I, N. S.)cable to the Tribune from Paris "Field Marshal Sir John French commander of the British army around Ypres, is likely soon to find himself kicked upstairs and cut of the war, following the recent precedent in Lord Kitchener's case, according to reports from the front." Following the British custom, it is

refresents the people—not the dis-credited Clentificos, who, he considers, as possible and that it will be postpredicted there will be as little scandal lundered Mexico and are responsible poned until the last possible moment But announcement is expected shortly that Sir John's health has given way and that he has received order of the Garter or some similar honor and retired to England.

ormer Governor West Suggests Method to Dispose of O. & C. Tracts Covered in Court Decision.

SETTLERS' INTERESTS WELL LOOKED AFTER

etters to Governor Withycombe and Legislators Explain Fully.

"On the day congress opens, a delegation from Oregon should be at the national capital with a definite proposition from this state to buy the 2,300,000 acres in the O. & C. land grant for \$2.50 an acre," declared Former Governor West yesterday. An offer of this nature would be impossible unless a special session of the legislature is called to authorize it. So important to the state is the question of the disposition of the vast acreage in the land grant that the question of calling a special session of the legislature is up for considera-

Fermer Governor West has outlined, in a letter to Governor Withycombe, a tentative plan whereby the state would acquire the lands and dispose of them for the benefit of actual settlers and the common school fund. To carry out such a plan would necessitate a special session of the legisla-ture to take action before congress meets in December. Mr. West yesterday sent a copy of

the letter to every state senator and representative, asking for an expres-sion of opinion as to the plan suggested and the calling of a special Under a decision of the United

States supreme court the Southern Pacific company, as successor in interest to the O. & C. rallroad company, is given an interest of \$2.00 an acre in the lands conveyed to the railroad company in the grant. The court recommends that congress take some action to protect the public's interest (Concluded on Page Fire, Column Pour,

the detail of the city's finest which lent dignity to the children's parade left the headquarters before fce cream had provided 100 ice cream cones for was gone and so were his shoes the patrolmen. In order to sooth injured feelings and to express ap-Nashville, Tenn., June 26.—(U. P.) preciation on behalf of the depart-ment in fitting manner, Messrs, Nel-reached the boiling point today. In-

Two Lives Taken By Severe Storm wight.

at Redcliffe and Mear Medicine Est, ander Kenealy, editor of the London Daily Mirror, died this morning.

St. Paul, Minn., June 26 .- (U. P.)-Two lives were lost and property daniage amounting to over \$700,000 was done in a storm that swept the northwest today, according to reports reaching St. Paul tonight. The most damaging storm was at Redeliffe, in the vicinity of Medicine Hat, Alberta, The storm there seemed to sweep down upon Redeliffe from all directions. The entire business district was laid in ruins. Seven persons were injured, three severely.

President Takes Long Auto Ride

Nation's Chief Accompanied by Members of Family Through Connecticut River Valley on 50-Mile Trip.

Windsor, Vt., June 26 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson this afternoon renewed his acquaintance with the old drives through the Connecticut valley. covering more than 50 miles, accompanied by his family. Only baby Say-res and the president's niece, Miss Helen Bones, remained at home. The chief executive was recognized frequently at the various viliages and was cheered loudly.

U. S. Note on Frye Case Given Germans

Sets Forth Position of Governmen Regarding Sinking of Ship by Prins Eitel Prederich; Text Withheld.

The text of the opinion of the United States supreme court in the Oregon & California land grant case will be found on page 5 of this section.

Man Hurt by Jitney.

M. Johnson, of 519 East Twentieth street, was struck and painfully cut about the arms and legs last night by a jitney at East Morrison and Union avenue. According to the police report, the machine bore Oregon license number 19386.

On Way to Mexican Line

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1915.



deneral Victoriano Huerta, who is charged with planning a resumption of control in Mexico.

Portland Tourist Tomorrow Is First Loses Even Shoes Anniversary of War

course E. Wright, Son of Portland June 29, 1914, Cavrio Prinzip Assessin-Dentist, Falls Asses in St. Louis ated Archauke Francis Perdinand Park Bench, Wakes Up Barefooted. and Touched the Torch. Two Patrolmon Eat it was a first the first that the pocketbook contained the Store Hasen and E. Nelson of the Nob Hill beat fully qualified as champion toe cream eaters yesterday, according to a report turned in by according to a report turned in the turned turned to the forch according to the part that the social transmit to the turned and point the turned to the forch the first turned t

seeing the sights, with a stop occasionally to quench his thirst, the day being a rather warm one. Finally esset apart for them was served. This, pying an inviting looking bench at says the report of Messrs. Nelson and Tenth street and Clark avenue, he fell asleep and the robbery occurred during Hazen, caused mental distress among asleep and the robbery occurred during the good women of the district who the nap. When he awoke the robber watch and money.
Wright's tale astounded the police,

who fully credited it, however, gave France reached its high tide and the him lodging for the night and today next day her troops fell back. helped him to secure another pair of shoes,

The city directory gives Dr. B. E. Wright as a dentist with offices in the Northwestern Bank building. Dr. Wright could not be reached

London Editor Dies. London, June 26,-(I. N. S.)-Alex- S.)-The degree of doctor of civil laws

the Ottoman Empire.

tween France and Germany and the next day Great Britain declared war

on Germany. August 6, Austria de-clared war on Russia. On the tenth,

France declared war on Austria and Great Britain followed suit on the

September 6 the German invasion of

October 29, Turkey began an offenive on Russia and November 5 both England and France declared war 'on

Since the first of the year Italy has

welfth.

Sale of War Supplies to European Countries Totals Over \$1,500,000,000 With \$1,000,000,000 Balance.

FACTORIES PREPARING TO INCREASE CAPACIT

Enormous Volume of Busi Will Be Transacted if the War Last Year More.

Washington, June 26.—Is America keeping the war going? With the sales of war supplies to Great Britain and its allies, totaling more than \$1,500,000,000 and with a foreign trade balance for the expiring fiscal year approximating \$1,000,000,000 the United States has become in a period of 11 months the greatest market for military equipment in the history of the world.

American manufacturers and pro ducers not only are reaping tremendous profits from the war trade, but are preparing to supply an enormously increased demand for their wares. Pro-digous as the volume of war business the American traffic in arms and mu-

the remainder of the war, as many people advocate, the alfles would be hard put to it to feed, clothe and

In a constantly accelerated volume,

Trench on Meuse Girl Was Bride at

Time of Graduation

French War Office Admits Enemy
Penetrated One Position, but Says
Other Attacks Were Repulsed.

Paris, June 26.—(U. P.)—The war
office admitted tonight that the violant German attacks on the Meuse
heights enabled the enemy to penetrate one of the advanced French
trenches. All other attacks in this
region were repulsed, the official communique declared. The Germans
have resumed the artillery battle munique declared. The Germans have resumed the artillery battle around Arras, shelling French works just been made by the bride's

Russia's War Minister May Have Resigned

London Hears Rumor That General Sukholminoff Was Forced Out by Galician Reverses. London, June 26 .- (U. P.) -- Uncor

firmed reports were received here to-night from Petrograd that General Sukholminoff, who was appointed Russian war minister in 1969, has re General Polivanoff, a former as-

sistant minister of war, will succeed him, it is reported.

General Sukholminoff is a veteran of the Turkish war of 1878, where he won great distinction. He did not see active service in the Russo-Japanese war, but because of his special knowledge of Russian western frontier and of his organizing ability, he was named to the war ministry. He was formerly governor of the Russian province of Kieff.

Reports have been circulated in Berlin of great dissatisfaction in Petrograd over the Russian defeats in

trograd over the Russian defeats in Galicia and the fallure of administrative heads to provide the army with adequate supplies of ammunition.

Kaiser Clamps Lid On Socialist Paper

Berlin "Vorwaerts" Suppressed for Publishing an Appeal for Peace, It Is Believed. Amsterdam, June 26 .- (U. P.) -The Berlin socialist newspaper Vorwacets

has been suppressed by the German government. A dispatch from Berlin tonight gave no reason for the ban. appears now, it is puny compared with It is believed here, however, that the the American traffic in arms and munitions, which will be developed if the great struggle continues a year or two longer.

If American traffic in arms and munitions, which will be developed if the cause of a full page peace appeal signed by leaders of the social-democratic party in Germany, which appeared in its latest issue. The appeal called upon the people of Germany to demand that the government make hard put to it to feed, clothe and serve their armies and to provide sufficient arms and ammunition to match the seemingly inexhaustible supply of death dealing agencies possessied by death dealing agencies possessied by quisition of new territory by Ger-

In a constantly accelerated volume, American exporters are pouring out cartridges, shells and small arms, uniforms, boots, stockings, automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, saddles, bridles, and other leather equipment, wheat oats and corn, flour, meats and manufactured foods, copper, steel, barbed wire, gasoline, lubricating oil, cutton, rubber, and the countless accessories of twentieth century warfare. Horses and mules are also being when hostilities should cease. Publication of the appeal is reported

to the world that Germany was tiring of the war.

Saries are still being made.

College Honors King Albert.

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Miss Frances Marian Harris.

Announcement of the wedding has just been made by the bride's parents, north of the town. Several minor artillery engagements occurred between Arras and Souchez, but infantry operations throughout the day were hindered today on King Albert of Belgium by McGill university.

Miss Frances Marian Harris.

Announcement of the wedding has just been made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris, 428 Thirteenth street. The ceremony was performed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were formed at the family residence May but went to England when a boy were for

Than One Saw It

Employee of Appraiser's Office at First Feared They Were "Seeing Things" When Big Smoke Appears.

San Francisco, Cal., June 26 .- (U. P.) Several employes about the government's appraisers office took the pledge today. While investigating the belongings of a Chinese immigrant a 20-galion whiskey cask brought in by the oriental tipped over, apparently of its own accord, and a nine-foot boa constrictor crawled out. The govern-ment employes were convinced they were not "seeing things" only when the Chinaman opined "Him nice pet," and the snake crawled back when or-dered.

Submarine Blows Up; But 2 Saved

neter in North Sea Accident, Says Borkum Islands Report. -

Amsterdam, June 26.—(U. P.)—A. German submarine was accidently blown up in the North sea last Tuesday, according to advices from the Borkum island tonight. Only two members of the crew are reported

The boat was proceeding from a sub-marine base at Emden into the North sea when the explosion occurred, the dispatches said. Her shell was blown to bits and she went to the bottom im-

Lloyd-George Issues Proclamation Emphasizing Danger Country Is in for Lack of Ammunition, Supplies.

UNIONS ARE ASSURED PROFITS WILL BE CUT

Every Skilled Workman Is Urged to Volunteer for Work in Factories.

London, June 26 .- (U. P.) -- England tonight called upon organized labor to come to the ald of the government in the serious crisis dev oped by the shortage of war munitions. Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George issued a remarkable appeal to the trade unionists, signed by the United Labor leaders of the nation, urging every skilled workman to en-roll as a volunteer in the munition

The proclamation issued by Lloyd George described the ammunition ques

tion as very serious.

"It is essential that the skilled workers realize the extreme gravity and danger of England's present position, together with the supreme im-Lloyd-George's statement. The duction of munitions must be ac erated and increased so as to p "In this giant task, of skilled labor must take an in able part. With enthusiasm and

"We shall assure ever who so volunteers that everyth energy he applies in the the country and devotion to duty we be exploited for the purpose of cassive profits. His condition will be made worse financially status of his trade union or

dem stands for all the best in me tional life, and freedom and securit

By U. S. Ambassador

Oxford Graduate Who Represented

Berlin, June 26.—(By mail to New York).—Nathaniel Pyle, an Oxford graduate and English spy, owes his life to American Ambassador Gerard. Though he carried an American pass-

picions strengthened by Pyle's de-cided English accent.

The bride was a member of the June graduating class of Lincoln High school and none of her classmates was apprised of the marriag. Mr. Pratt is a musician. The young couble will school and none of her classmates was apprised of the marriag. Mr. Pratt is a musician. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

It Was There-More

Than One Saw It.

PATRICK HENRY II. ROYAL ANNE'S

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full cement basement, all built-in effects; fine bargain."

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Dogs and Zousehold Pets 46 "AT STUD Boston terrier, Fe rick Henry II, Oregon sta champion."

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CHERRIES, Royal Anne, Blackery

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS