

VILLA TO ATTACK
WHEN REBELS CHIEF

Strong Force to Be Sent to
Crush Salazar's Revolt
in Chihuahua.

ZAPATA NOW RECONCILED

Two Leaders Recently at Ours De-
cide to Unite to Crush Carranza,
Both Then to Retire, Says
Report to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—News dis-
patches received here today from Mex-
ico sources in and on the border of
Mexico tell of plans of a large Villa
force to crush the new revolution in
Chihuahua of General Salazar, the ex-
commander of the Huerta forces, who
was captured and interned when they
crossed into Texas to escape the con-
stitutionalist army, who later escaped
back into Mexico from New Mexico,
where he was being held on a charge
of murdering an American. A working
agreement between Generals Villa and
Zapata, who were reported to have had
serious differences, also is credited in
the news, and the two generals are to
combine in an attempt to crush the
Carranza forces. Both promise to re-
tire to private life after restoring
peace.

General Villa is to send one column
of 15,000 men immediately against the
Carranza forces at Vera Cruz. A sec-
ond army of 15,000 men will be sent
toward the west coast, while the third
and fourth will march on Saltillo and
Tampico, respectively.

Zapata's forces will continue to op-
erate in the south, where he has cap-
tured Puebla.

A report from Carranza headquarters
at Vera Cruz, but which is supposed to
have been sent before the Villa-Zapata
reconciliation, said a battle was
raging in the streets of Mexico City
and that the Carranza force had de-
fended a Zapata force, killing and
wounding 1,200 men and capturing their
rifles and nine machine guns.

The Spanish Vice-Consul at Manzanilla,
who has had difficulties with the local
authorities and concerning whom rep-
resentations have been made by the
Spanish Embassy in Washington, is en
route to San Francisco.

It is reported from Vera Cruz, under
date of December 5, that 15 bandits
robbed six Americans on a road, and
killed the victims, walked six miles
to El Burro Station, 114 miles
south of Vera Cruz, where the band-
its furnished them transportation to
Vera Cruz.

Officials of the Department of Justice
are investigating the circumstances
under which General Ynez Salazar re-
cently escaped from an American prison.

HOPE OF PROTECTION FADES

Two More United States Soldiers
Shot at Naco, Ariz.

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Two rays of
hope for some protection from the
Mexican fire which has killed and
wounded 49 persons on the American
side here during the siege of Naco, So-
nora, lighted the gloom of Naco today.
They were a request from the military
commander for suggestions for better
protection against the snipers, which
the State Department would take action.

The ray of hope from the military
source, however, was extinguished at a
mass meeting tonight called to formu-
late a reply. The citizens voted to ig-
nore the request for suggestions on
protective methods because the military
request said criticisms of the Adminis-
tration of hostile methods were not de-
sired. Instead the meeting decided to
renew the appeal to the State Depart-
ment for action.

Two more soldiers of the border
patrol were hit by the Mexican stray fire
late last night and tonight, making a
total of 49, of whom 17 were American
soldiers. The two additions to the list
are Sergeant Charles H. Smart, shot in
the foot late last night, and Private
Paterson, of the machine gun platoon,
killed in the foot, both of the
Tenth United States Cavalry.

For two months the fire from the
siege in which Matyorena's Villa troops
are attacking the border has ended
forces in Naco under General Hill has
caused the citizens to appeal to the
state and National governments for
protection. Governor Hunt made two
requests of the State Department for
aid, and last night a citizens' committee
appealed to Arizona's United States
Senators, Henry E. Ashurst and Marcus
A. Smith, and to Senators Fall, of New
Mexico, and Smith, of Michigan, for
legislation closing the ports.

LOSS IN OFFICERS HEAVY

British Report for Week 395 and
Since War Commenced 3213.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press).—A list of of-
ficers' casualties for the week ending
November 23 shows particularly heavy
losses among British officers for these
seven days. The total is 295, which
comprises 106 killed, 233 wounded and
61 missing.

Added to the previous totals this
last list shows that all told up to
date Great Britain has lost in this war
877 officers killed, 1777 wounded, 549
missing, or a total officers' casualty
list of 3123 men.

BRITISH TRADE DECLINES

November Imports Decrease \$62,-
400,000, Exports \$100,770,000.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British Board
of Trade figures to continue to show
natural effect of the war. Imports in
November decreased \$62,400,000; ex-
ports decreased \$100,770,000.

KANSAS IS SHIP IS DANGER

United States Battleship Unable to
Signal Successfully Due to Fog.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The war-
ship which was believed to be in dis-

truss off Ocean City, Md., undoubtedly
was the battleship Kansas.

Reports received at the Philadelphia
Navy-yard tonight from Captain Bryan,
commander of the Kansas, which is lying
inside the Delaware breakers, stated
that he had been obliged to anchor
off Ocean City yesterday to protect his
vessel from the storm. No other
vessel was in that vicinity so far
as he knew.

The ship's propellers were being
lifted out of the water by the heavy
seas, Captain Bryan stated, and were
in danger of breaking or throwing the
engines out of line. He reported that
the Kansas was unharmed except for
slight damage to several lifeboats and
the superstructure.

The Kansas, which is returning from
a six months' cruise in Mexican waters,
was in the thick of the storm all the
way up the coast and when it became
necessary to anchor the vessel five
miles below Ocean City, life savers and
observers from the shore believed the
vessel had gone aground. Because of
the thick fog shore she was only dimly
visible. Mr. Bryan said that several
times during the night he had en-
deavored to anchor the vessel, but
with the life saving crew but that it
was impossible to do so.

It is a member of the
fourth division of the Atlantic fleet
and carries a crew of 300 officers and
men. Captain Niblack reported to-
night that he would remain at anchor
inside the Delaware breaker until the
weather moderated, when the ves-
sel will sail for the Philadelphia Navy-
yard.

SHIPS BELIEVED FIRING

HEAVY GUNS ARE HEARD OFF
COAST OF BELGIUM.

British, French and Belgians Repulse
Violent Attacks; German Ar-
tillery Fires Down.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Heavy firing was
heard along the Belgian coast today,
according to a Reuter dispatch from
Amsterdam, indicating that the war-
ships of the allies are bombard-
ing the German positions.

The Sluis correspondent of the Han-
deledraad says the Germans delivered
violent attacks today on trenches re-
cently captured by the allies, but were
repulsed, and added that the allies have
made marked progress in the neighbor-
hood of Langemark, Zonnebeke and
Bixschote.

The Germans have been obliged to
substitute lighter guns for their heavy
artillery, as the inundations have made
the use of the latter impracticable.

FRENCH REPORTING ADVANCE

Official Communication Says Ger-
mans Bombard Dunkerke.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The official commu-
nication issued by the War Office
tonight follows:

The Germans have bombarded
Oost Dunkerke, situated four
kilometers (about two miles) and a
half to the west of Neuport.

Between Neuport and Lens we have
taken possession of the village of
Vermeles, and the position of the
front, to the east of which we are
along the railway line.

Our troops have advanced percepti-
bly in the region of Rouvrou, (Par-
tially in the region of Sarratte (De-
partment of Somme)."

ITALY ASSERTS READINESS

Criticisms on War Preparations De-
clared in Against Country.

ROME, Dec. 7.—(Delayed in trans-
mission).—Today, whoever has doubt-
ed the fitness of our army, whoever
has intended to expose the vicissitudes
of our military preparation, sins
against the fatherland.

Such was the declaration made in the
Italian Chamber by Premier Salandra
previous to the adoption of a resolution
expressing confidence in the govern-
ment. This statement was included in
a speech delivered in answer to attacks
by certain deputies on the government.

"Regarding military preparation," he
said, "I can affirm that the Italian
army and navy are ready for any
eventuality. For this military prepara-
tion both we and our predecessors have
assumed grave responsibilities which
parliament will be able to judge later
from documents, but not now."

Giovanni Giolitti, ex-Premier, in a
speech announcing his approval of the
policy of the government, said he
thought it was necessary to emphasize
that Italy always has been loyal to
treaties and urged the maintenance of
peace and stability, which should
arise to protect Italy's rights.

COHEN'S FATE WITH COURT

Portlander's Plea Heard at Tacoma
Is Under Adjudication.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special).
—Max G. Cohen, ex-Portland attorney
sentenced to serve two years at Me-
clem, today had his plea heard at
Tacoma, and who now seeks his release
on the plea that his constitutional rights
are being violated, was given a hearing
before Federal Judge Cushman this
afternoon and the case was taken un-
der advisement. United States District
Attorney Ream of Portland, who is ap-
pearing on behalf of Warden Hall-
gan, against whom the petition is di-
rected.

AID FOR SERBIA SOUGHT

Allies Propose That Greece Give As-
sistance, Is Report.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Progress has been
made toward an understanding with the
Balkan states which will be satisfac-
tory to the allies, according to the
Athens correspondent of the Telegraph,
who understands a basis has been
reached between Serbia and Bulgaria.

The British, Russian and French Min-
isters have visited Eleutherios Veniz-
elos, the Greek Premier, the corre-
spondent reports, and he says the Greek
newspapers declare the visits concerned
proposals that Greece should assist
Serbia.

CENSOR PRINCE'S LETTER

Correspondence of Eldest Son of
King George Not Excepted.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press).—The Prince
of Wales, during his first week at the
front, sent two long letters to his
mother relating to his experiences and
observations. Both letters were opened
by the censor and officially passed in
the same manner as those of the ordi-
nary soldier.

It is expected the Prince will remain
abroad several months, although he
may be given a brief leave of absence
at Christmas, so that he may spend the
holidays with his parents.

MANY GOVERNMENT
ASKS WAR STRENGTH

Preparedness of United States
Now Seems Destined to
Be Investigated.

WILSON FAVORS "INQUIRY"

President Would Have Regular Com-
mittees of Congress; Unfavorable
Impressions Abroad Feared.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Preparedness

of the United States for war seems
destined for investigation in Congress.
Several bills and resolutions bearing
on the subject were introduced today
and an inquiry by Congressional com-
mittees regarding the matter was or-
ganized in the near future. President
Wilson has said he will appoint its five
members early in the winter. Lively
debate also is expected over the bill
and harbors appropriation bill, which
has been under consideration ever since
the war broke out. The bill appropriates
for the fiscal year 1915 a sum of \$20,000,000
to settle the partition of Panama for \$25,-
000,000. Opposition to both bills is
promised by Republicans of the foreign
relations committee.

In addition to this appropriation for
the Panama project, or building
Government will make available its al-
location of a like amount.

Senators Chamberlain and Lane have
been appealed to by citizens of Oregon
to insist that the Interior Department
spend the \$450,000 allotment in enlarg-
ing the Tumalo project, under way until
July 1 has been or will be allotted by
Secretary Lane.

In addition to this appropriation for
reclamations work in Oregon, Secretary
Lane recommends the following ap-
propriations:

Washington—Sunrise project, \$497,-
000; Yakima storage project, \$733,000;
Tieton project, \$66,900; Okanogan, \$51,-
000.

Idaho—Boise project, \$1,659,000; Min-
idoka project, \$410,000; Jackson Lake
storage, \$476,000.

\$1,750,000 IS COLUMBIA NEED

War Department Makes Estimate for
Northwest Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—Not only does the War
Department want the Columbia River
north jetty placed under a continuing
contract system, as recommended a year
ago, but in its annual estimates, sent
to Congress today, it wants an approp-
riation of \$1,750,000 for this project
to cover 15 months, beginning
July 1, 1915.

More than \$2,000,000 is estimated for
improvements and maintenance of the
Nation's waterways and harbors dur-
ing the fiscal year of 1915, which be-
gins July 1, 1915.

The Columbia and the Missouri, \$2,-
500,000 each; the Delaware, \$1,500,000;
the Cumberland and the St. Mary's
(Michigan), \$1,500,000 each.

Estimated appropriations for the
Columbia River are:

Month, \$1,750,000; Columbia and Low-
er Willamette, \$800,000; at Cascade,
\$100,000; at Three Mile Rapids, \$80,000;
Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers, \$65,-
000.

Oregon—Coos Bay harbor, \$80,000;
Nehalem Bay, \$116,175; Coquille River,
\$76,000; Siuslaw River, \$117,500 (pro-
viding an equal amount is appropriated
by the Port of Siuslaw or other agency);
Willamette and Yamhill Rivers,
\$42,500; Tillamook Bay and Bar, \$207,-
000.

Washington—Grays Harbor and Chehalis
River, \$15,000; Cowlitz and Lewis
Rivers, \$22,000; Skagit River, \$10,000;
Puguet Sound, \$25,000; waterway, Puguet
Sound to Lakes Union and Wash-
ington, \$500.

Hawaii—Honolulu, \$200,000; Kahului,
\$10,000.

Other estimates submitted to Con-
gress today included, in Oregon mat-
ters, the protection of lands involved in
the Oregon-California Railroad suit,
\$76,000; the continuation of road con-
struction work in Crater Lake Park,
\$100,000; maintenance of the Clatskanie
River, \$1000; improving the Coos River,
\$500; maintenance and continuing im-
provements on the Siuslaw, \$2000; con-
tinuing improvement of the Willamette
and Yamhill rivers, \$42,500; Yaquina,
\$2000.

In addition to these items the Sec-
retary of the Treasury recommends the
following appropriations for North-
western work:

Mount Rainier Park, \$51,000; aids to
navigation, Oregon and Washington
Coast, \$25,000; Puget Sound Navy-yard
improvements, \$40,000; Salem Indian
School, \$124,300, of which \$12,000 is for
improvements; erecting lighthouse at
Scott Bluff, Wash., \$40,000; lighthouse,
Cape Spencer, Alaska, \$100,000.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMANS

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 7.—The
British steamer Charcas, from New
York, October 1, has been sunk at sea
off Fort Corral, Chile, by the German
transport Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The
crew of the Charcas has been landed at
Papilio, 45 miles north of Valparaiso.

LANE REITERATES
STAND ON OREGON

Recommendation of \$450,000
Is for "Co-operative Ir-
rigation Work.

APPEAL IS SENT SENATORS

Congress Is Asked to Appropriate
\$366,000 for Umatilla and Also
\$317,000 for Klamath—Other
Projects Are Cared For.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—Secretary Lane, in his
annual estimates, sent to Congress to-
day, recommends an appropriation of
\$450,000 "for Oregon's co-operative ir-
rigation work." This is a reiteration of
the stand recently taken by the Inter-
ior Department that the state must
put up \$450,000 in cash before the
Government will make available its al-
location of a like amount.

Senators Chamberlain and Lane have
been appealed to by citizens of Oregon
to insist that the Interior Department
spend the \$450,000 allotment in enlarg-
ing the Tumalo project, under way until
July 1 has been or will be allotted by
Secretary Lane.

In addition to this appropriation for
reclamations work in Oregon, Secretary
Lane recommends the following ap-
propriations:

Washington—Sunrise project, \$497,-
000; Yakima storage project, \$733,000;
Tieton project, \$66,900; Okanogan, \$51,-
000.

Idaho—Boise project, \$1,659,000; Min-
idoka project, \$410,000; Jackson Lake
storage, \$476,000.

\$1,750,000 IS COLUMBIA NEED

War Department Makes Estimate for
Northwest Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—Not only does the War
Department want the Columbia River
north jetty placed under a continuing
contract system, as recommended a year
ago, but in its annual estimates, sent
to Congress today, it wants an approp-
riation of \$1,750,000 for this project
to cover 15 months, beginning
July 1, 1915.

More than \$2,000,000 is estimated for
improvements and maintenance of the
Nation's waterways and harbors dur-
ing the fiscal year of 1915, which be-
gins July 1, 1915.

The Columbia and the Missouri, \$2,-
500,000 each; the Delaware, \$1,500,000;
the Cumberland and the St. Mary's
(Michigan), \$1,500,000 each.

Estimated appropriations for the
Columbia River are:

Month, \$1,750,000; Columbia and Low-
er Willamette, \$800,000; at Cascade,
\$100,000; at Three Mile Rapids, \$80,000;
Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers, \$65,-
000.

Oregon—Coos Bay harbor, \$80,000;
Nehalem Bay, \$116,175; Coquille River,
\$76,000; Siuslaw River, \$117,500 (pro-
viding an equal amount is appropriated
by the Port of Siuslaw or other agency);
Willamette and Yamhill Rivers,
\$42,500; Tillamook Bay and Bar, \$207,-
000.

Washington—Grays Harbor and Chehalis
River, \$15,000; Cowlitz and Lewis
Rivers, \$22,000; Skagit River, \$10,000;
Puguet Sound, \$25,000; waterway, Puguet
Sound to Lakes Union and Wash-
ington, \$500.

Hawaii—Honolulu, \$200,000; Kahului,
\$10,000.

Other estimates submitted to Con-
gress today included, in Oregon mat-
ters, the protection of lands involved in
the Oregon-California Railroad suit,
\$76,000; the continuation of road con-
struction work in Crater Lake Park,
\$100,000; maintenance of the Clatskanie
River, \$1000; improving the Coos River,
\$500; maintenance and continuing im-
provements on the Siuslaw, \$2000; con-
tinuing improvement of the Willamette
and Yamhill rivers, \$42,500; Yaquina,
\$2000.

In addition to these items the Sec-
retary of the Treasury recommends the
following appropriations for North-
western work:

Mount Rainier Park, \$51,000; aids to
navigation, Oregon and Washington
Coast, \$25,000; Puget Sound Navy-yard
improvements, \$40,000; Salem Indian
School, \$124,300, of which \$12,000 is for
improvements; erecting lighthouse at
Scott Bluff, Wash., \$40,000; lighthouse,
Cape Spencer, Alaska, \$100,000.

HOME PRIED FROM FIRE

NEIGHBORS, USING POLES AS
LEVERS, ROLL HOUSE TO SAFETY.

Two Residences in Southeast Portland
Destroyed by Blaze Caused by
Red-hot Stove.

Fire, believed to have been caused
by an overheated stove, destroyed two
houses at Sixty-fifth avenue and Sixty-
eighth street southeast last night and
might have destroyed another had not
neighbors with heavy poles and block
and tackle literally rolled the house for
a report, as well as an investigating
committee, composed of about 50 members
of Congress, are charged with the duty
of laying down our military policy in
a haphazard, unrelated sort of way.
How can four independent committees
adequately investigate and make recom-
mendations for improvement?

CONGRESS TO VOTE ON BILL

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Underwood declared that
there surely would be a vote on the
proposed Hobson resolution for sub-
mission to the states of a constitutional
amendment for National prohibition.
This has not been included in the pro-
jected program of legislation that
have been discussed since Administra-
tion leaders returned to Washington.

PROHIBITION TO COME UP

"There will be a vote on the prohi-
bition constitutional amendment be-
fore adjournment," Mr. Underwood de-
clared, "and eventually a rule to pave
the way for a vote on it will be
brought out in the House."

According to both majority leaders
the appropriation bills will have the
right of way and be rushed as rapidly
as possible. Conservation legislation,
the ship-purchase bill and the House
bill to pave the way for ultimate Phil-
ippine independence are first on the
program of general legislation. Sen-
ator Kern asserted that his talk with
the President that there would be time
for some general legislation concern-
ing which there would be no mention
opposition. In this class he mentioned
the Porto Rican citizenship measure.

WAR MAY BE INFLUENCE

What circumstances may arise from
the European war or changed condi-
tions in Mexico may be of great in-
fluence in the meeting time of the
next Congress, with its new host of
Republicans in the House.

Many important subjects are pending.
Including the list is the rural credits
bill prepared at the last session. There
have been intimations that the meas-
ure might not be pressed at the short
session, the view being that the Fed-
eral Reserve system should be given a
chance to perfect itself before any
other financial legislation should be
undertaken. The immigration bill,

LANE REITERATES
STAND ON OREGON

Recommendation of \$450,000
Is for "Co-operative Ir-
rigation Work.

APPEAL IS SENT SENATORS

Congress Is Asked to Appropriate
\$366,000 for Umatilla and Also
\$317,000 for Klamath—Other
Projects Are Cared For.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—Secretary Lane, in his
annual estimates, sent to Congress to-
day, recommends an appropriation of
\$450,000 "for Oregon's co-operative ir-
rigation work." This is a reiteration of
the stand recently taken by the Inter-
ior Department that the state must
put up \$450,000 in cash before the
Government will make available its al-
location of a like amount.

Senators Chamberlain and Lane have
been appealed to by citizens of Oregon
to insist that the Interior Department
spend the \$450,000 allotment in enlarg-
ing the Tumalo project, under way until
July 1 has been or will be allotted by
Secretary Lane.

In addition to this appropriation for
reclamations work in Oregon, Secretary
Lane recommends the following ap-
propriations:

Washington—Sunrise project, \$497,-
000; Yakima storage project, \$733,000;
Tieton project, \$66,900; Okanogan, \$51,-
000.

Idaho—Boise project, \$1,659,000; Min-
idoka project, \$410,000; Jackson Lake
storage, \$476,000.

\$1,750,000 IS COLUMBIA NEED

War Department Makes Estimate for
Northwest Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Dec. 7.—Not only does the War
Department want the Columbia River
north jetty placed under a continuing
contract system, as recommended a year
ago, but in its annual estimates, sent
to Congress today, it wants an approp-
riation of \$1,750,000 for this project
to cover 15 months, beginning
July 1, 1915.

More than \$2,000,000 is estimated for
improvements and maintenance of the
Nation's waterways and harbors dur-
ing the fiscal year of 1915, which be-
gins July 1, 1915.

The Columbia and the Missouri, \$2,-
500,000 each; the Delaware, \$1,500,000;
the Cumberland and the St. Mary's
(Michigan), \$1,500,000 each.

Estimated appropriations for the
Columbia River are:

Month, \$1,750,000; Columbia and Low-
er Willamette, \$800,000; at Cascade,
\$100,000; at Three Mile Rapids, \$80,000;
Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers, \$65,-
000.

Oregon—Coos Bay harbor, \$80,000;
Nehalem Bay, \$116,175; Coquille River,
\$76,000; Siuslaw River, \$117,500 (pro-
viding an equal amount is appropriated
by the Port of Siuslaw or other agency);
Willamette and Yamhill Rivers,
\$42,500; Tillamook Bay and Bar, \$207,-
000.

Washington—Grays Harbor and Chehalis
River, \$15,000; Cowlitz and Lewis
Rivers, \$22,000; Skagit River, \$10,000;
Puguet Sound, \$25,000; waterway, Puguet
Sound to Lakes Union and Wash-
ington, \$500.

Hawaii—Honolulu, \$200,000; Kahului,
\$10,000.