

VILLA PLANNING FOR FINAL CAMPAIGN TO DEFEAT HIS ENEMIES

Operations Against Tampico Are Next on Program of Northern Chieftain.

EASY VICTORY EXPECTED

Vera Cruz and Mexico City to Be Attacked Next if Villa's Plans Work Out; Controls Western Mexico.

By John W. Roberts.

Guadalajara, Mex., Feb. 20.—Villa El Paso, Tex., Feb. 20.—Having broken virtually all opposition in western Mexico by his recent defeat of General Miguel Dieguez's army and the capture of Guadalajara from the Constitutionists, General Villa is preparing for what he thinks will be the final step in his campaign against Carranza—the taking of Tampico, Vera Cruz and ultimately Mexico City.

From this city he will go north soon to assume active charge of the operations against Tampico, the center of the great oil fields of Mexico. Already his followers have approached the city within 18 miles of Tampico, though no serious fighting has occurred.

Every resource of Villa's military power will be brought to bear in the attack on Tampico, which the northern leader expects to capture without much difficulty. An army of more than 60,000 men and 200 guns will be used. The Carranza garrison there numbers about 20,000 and the city is well fortified.

When the port falls Villa intends to load his army on transports and proceed to Vera Cruz, from which city he expects to drive the Carranza armies to Mexico City. According to his present plans, he has been revealed to the International News Service correspondent by officers high in Villa's councils, the decisive battle of the war will take place at or near the national capital.

Villa is positive that Zapata's army is loyal to him and will remain so. He expects Zapata to hold the Carranza forces in Mexico City from the south and west while he closes in on them from the north and east.

A series of small engagements have occurred in the vicinity of Guadalajara and in southern Coahuila, in which Villa, according to advices received, has been generally successful. His troops are besieging Comanillo, Colima, second largest seaport on the Pacific coast. Practically all of northern Mexico except a strip of Coahuila near the front is in his possession.

Expect Attack on Juarez.

Agua Prietas, Mex., Feb. 20.—An attack by Carranzistas on Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso, is imminent. It was learned here today that Colonel Miguel Samaniego, with 800 Carranza cavalrymen and six machine guns left here last evening under cover of darkness in the direction of the state of Chihuahua where reinforcements are awaiting him at Colonia Morales and at Casa Grandes. Immediately upon assembling his brigade he will move to attack Juarez. The column is well supplied with ammunition and is prepared for a hard campaign against the Villa forces which now hold the city.

SUN AND CROWD MAKE SUCCESS OF S. F. OPENING

(Continued From Page One.)

enced the slow march to the Tower of Jewels. The swift and wonderful change acted as a tonic on spectators and officials alike. It galvanized all into a glow of elation and relief that found expression in involuntary little outbursts of admiration and applause.

Scene a Lively One. It was a lovely panorama of beauty that spread out before President Moore and Secretary Lane as they walked along the center of Administration avenue and turned into the magnificent Avenue of Palms. Behind them the bay sparkled in the sunlight and the green hills of Marine leaped down smilingly at its farthest edge. All about them palaces of dream-like beauty reared themselves in the sunlight and before them, dominating regally the entire vista of beauty of

EXPERT REVIEW OF THE WAR BY J.W. T. MASON

New York, Feb. 20.—The commencement of Germany's paper blockade of the British Isles by means of submarine warfare on non-combatants gives to this war a new dimension marking it apart from any other occurrence in modern civilized conflicts.

If the effort to terrorize England on the seas fails, as it has failed in the air, discouragement and its attendant evils must make their appearance among the Germans. The possibility of the submarine offensive succeeding is so remote, in fact, that only an imperative requirement for taking any chance that offers, or blind rage that disregards all consequences, can have dictated the course.

It is unnecessary to assume that the Germans believe their submarines will frighten enough food from the new war zone to ensure the starvation and capitulation of England. Indeed, it is not probable the German intentions have so remote an object. The German policy is not the destruction of the British Isles, but the re-orientation of civilian passengers and crews. In effect, German submarines are to hold British civilians for ransom at sea, the price of their release from torpedo threats being unmoistened importation of foodstuffs into Germany.

How serious the food question will become in Austria-Hungary and Germany is a mystery. The Germans had no doubt of their ability to guard against starvation when the war began and statistics of economic conditions in normal times gave reason for that belief. London is skeptical of German reports, but it is quite certain the bread situation is unsatisfactory. This may mean, necessarily to famine conditions, but to short allowances which, while not precarious to health, develop a spirit of disquietude among so well fed a people as the Germans. Or, the Hungarian grain fields may be seriously damaged by the eastern campaigning, and the present uneasiness may be due to the outlook for the coming harvest.

Austria has won her notable victory of the war during the week by clearing Bukovina of the Slavs. The assistance of a German army operating in southern Galicia has been the major part of the success. But it was said they fought their way into Bukovina in the southwest, and drove the Russians along the Rumanian border. The lesson has been an impressive one for the Rumanian government and tends to discredit the expansionists who have urged Rumania's entrance into the war because the loot looked that way.

Russia's Second Defeat in East Prussia.

Russia's second disaster in East Prussia has increased in magnitude, according to official Berlin reports issued during the week. Petrograd denies the Russian losses have been as large as Berlin claims, but the hasty retreat of the Slavs from East Prussia does not suggest a defensive possibility of East Prussia a life study and it is probable that Russia will not again try to defeat the only military genius the war has developed, on his own chosen ground.

On his own chosen ground the French and Germans both report minor successes in the western war areas during the week, but none possesses any military significance. The local offensives developed by the Germans against the British positions near Ypres were probably only reconnoitering in force, intended to disclose whether the British lines are being strengthened by the new men now arriving at the front.

tree and flower and carved and colored among the spires of Jewels and itself half a thousand feet into the blue sky gleaming and sparkling in the sun.

Those who had not seen it all in the glow of sunset and Secretary Lane was one of them—fused in a spontaneous explosion of admiration and wonder. Those who have seen it in the buildings as they grew felt a new thrill, a thrill of reverence and heartfelt pride.

It was as he walked toward the stand where the opening ceremonies were to be held that Secretary Lane, whose eyes drank in the beauty all about him, reached the conclusion which he later telegraphed to President Wilson, that never since the first exposition had there been one so indescribably beautiful as this.

Thirty Acres of Faces. When the official procession had completed the speaker's stand and those who had taken their places, they looked out upon 30 acres of radiant faces. And yet they saw only a small section of the vast crowd that swarmed through every avenue and surged toward the tower with wide open eyes and little gasps of joy through every lorgnet.

Only a very few could hear what the speaker, President C. C. Moore, Secretary Lane, Governor from, East Prussia does not suggest a defensive possibility of East Prussia a life study and it is probable that Russia will not again try to defeat the only military genius the war has developed, on his own chosen ground.

The crowd, swelled by more thousands every minute, waited and watched as the speaker's stand and those who had taken their places, they looked out upon 30 acres of radiant faces. And yet they saw only a small section of the vast crowd that swarmed through every avenue and surged toward the tower with wide open eyes and little gasps of joy through every lorgnet.

Upon that President Wilson laid his finger upon a button, and in a flash, a stream of the mysterious energy which no man rightly understands, flashed its way through the ether and came to rest within the exhibition walls. The great gate of the palace of ma-

FEBRUARY 21st The Oregon Journal Loew's Empress Theatre Coupon Present this COUPON at the BOX OFFICE of LOEW'S EMPRESS THEATRE. It is worth 10c when purchasing a ticket for any evening performance, except Saturday or Sunday, and 5c when purchasing a matinee ticket on any day except Saturday or Sunday. This coupon will not be honored after Friday, February 26th

remained in the exhibition area to watch the lights and marvel at the wonderful effects and speculate on the workings of the master intelligence that had woven the genius of many minds into a harmonious expression of art.

Temperamental persons stood in rapt awe before the arches and domes and spires of Jewels in wonderland, watching the play of the lights.

The center of attraction, of course, was the scintillating tower of Jewels. Its sparkling, ever changing brilliance drew all eyes as a powerful magnet for many miles about on both sides of the bay.

The flashing radiance of the searchlights offered diversion to the crowds. They found both amusement, instruction and wonder, startingly revealed, in the wide vista illuminated by these magic contrivances.

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS FUND

Scenes and Impressionistic Studies in Old World on Display This Week.

An exhibition of nearly 500 photographs of scenes and impressionistic studies in the old world will open tomorrow morning on the sixth floor of the Lipman-Wolfe & Company's store for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The exhibition will continue four days or a week. An admission of 10 cents will be charged, the total proceeds going to the Red Cross society. The collection embraces pictures of the best work of half dozen or more amateur photographers who have had startling success with their cameras. All are enlargements, the originals being taken on the occasions of travel visits to the places shown.

The pictures are the best of over 800 negatives and are shown not only as admirable specimens of the photographic art, but for the local interest that attaches to each picture. The collection embraces pictures by George N. Black of Los Angeles, his wife, Mrs. Florence K. Black, I. N. Lipman, vice president of Lipman-Wolfe & Company, L. Ladd of the Ladd estate, Miss G. Thompson, Frank J. Riley, a Portland real estate man; E. D. Jorgensen, George Shepherd and Fred McClure.

Not notable in the collection are some studies taken in Egypt and several impressionistic scenes on Lake Maggiore, Italy, by George N. Black. Some of the pictures are so accurate in conception that one has difficulty in realizing they are photographs.

The heavy spots of Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, the Sahara, Iceland, Paris, Holland, the Italian lakes and the places in the old world famous in song and story are shown in the most remarkable collections of photographs ever assembled in one room.

ALLIED FLEETS SHELL DARDANELLES FORTS; MANY ARE SILENCED

(Continued From Page One.) whole under the command of Vice Admiral Sackville H. Carden, began an attack upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles. Considerable effect was produced on two of the forts and two others were frequently hit, but being open earthworks it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts were outraged and could not reply to our fire. At 2:45 in the afternoon a portion of our battleship fleet was ordered to close in and engage the forts at closer range with the secondary armament. At 3:45 the forts at both sides of the entrance then opened fire and were engaged at moderate ranges by the Vengeance, Cornwallis, Thetis and the other British ships, supported by the inflexible and Agamemnon at long range. The forts on the European side were apparently silenced. One fort on the Asiatic side was still firing when the action was ceased.

TURKISH VERSION IS THREE OF ATTACKING FLEET ARE DAMAGED

Constantinople, Feb. 20, via Wireless ter an aerial reconnaissance by British armoured cruisers, the flagship of Vice Admiral Carden, have been badly damaged in an attempt to force the passage of the Dardanelles, according to reports received here today. The bombardment which began yesterday and continued today, did very little damage to the forts, the shells failing to penetrate the steel and stone structure. The forts that were under fire were Nagara-Bouron and Dardanelles on the Asiatic side, and Boshali-Kalesi, Ak Bash Kalesi, Derna Bouron and Thak-Bouron on the European side.

The shell fire from the forts was so accurate that the Anglo-French fleet, which at first attempted to steam well within range in an effort to throw shells over the top of the outer forts, were driven back and most of their shells were lost. It was so long that the shells had lost all of their penetrating power when they hit. Many shots were wasted, as the marksmanship of the fleet was poor.

The official report as made public here says: "Throughout Friday the Anglo-French fleet bombarded our fortifications at the outer entrance to the Dardanelles without success. The bombardment was renewed early on

SNOW AND MUD DELAY U.S. MARSHAL AND HIS INDIAN HUNTING POSSE

The Ammunition and Supply Wagons Mire Repeatedly on Way From Cortez, Col.

INDIANS ARE ENTRENCHED

Indians Reported to Have Made Several Raids on Livestock; Ranchers Warned Not to Fight.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Dolores, Colo., Feb. 20.—Reports from Bluff tonight declared that quiet prevailed in the region where a clash is feared between Piute Indians, strongly entrenched near the town, and a posse, headed by United States Marshal Nebeker.

The marshal and his men met the portion of the posse which set out from Cortez, Colo., and it is believed they will certainly appear before the fortifications of the Indians within another 24 hours. Because he believes Tee-Ne-Gat, wanted particularly on a murder and robbery charge, and his father, Old Polk, might profit by information which might leak, Marshal Nebeker has established a rigid censorship. Despite the efforts he has made to conceal the movements of his "army," however, reports from Bluff indicate that the Indians are informed of the approaching force and strength of the approaching force.

There has been no indication on the part of the Indians of surrendering, it is declared. The authorities at Bluff have taken every precaution to prevent any trouble before the marshal and his force arrive. The Indians, it is said, have made several raids upon livestock in the vicinity, but the people in the region have been urged to make no advance toward the stronghold for fear of precipitating a fight.

Some delay in advancing on the Indians and demanding their surrender may be caused by the condition of the men and horses from Cortez. They were compelled to fight their way through snow and rainstorms, over roads heavy with mud and were thoroughly exhausted upon arriving at Grayson. The two wagons carrying supplies and ammunition mired down repeatedly, it is declared, but by forced marches the party was able to reach Grayson on scheduled time.

The exact strength of Marshal Nebeker's force is now secret. The Indians, according to reports here, number at least 25, and some reports say there are more.

members and go home without waiting for further business. The house at 1 o'clock this morning stampeded against what was branded as the treasury of the senate. Representative Chris. Schuebel, author of the compensation bill, walked into the hall from the senate, trembling with rage, he announced to the house that he had asked Senator Kiddle why the senate had not fulfilled its agreement with the house after passage of the bill making the governor an absolute monarch. He got no satisfaction. He then moved that senate bill 212 be re-considered. Conrad P. Olson then tried to get recognition, but the speaker would not recognize him. Loud cries arose against the senate branch of faith. Speaker Selling shouted above the din that he would be one of 21 to go home. Olson again sought in vain for recognition and Vernon Forbes shouted that the house is as much to blame for the deadlock as the senate. Everywhere rose shouts of "Let's go home." Members rushed from their seats and crowded around the speaker's desk.

SENATE TRIES TO FORCE ITS BILLS THROUGH

(Continued From Page One.) It will recall the Moser bill. George Putnam, secretary to the governor, rushed in and began a hasty conversation with Senator Bingham. The senate then voted to recede from its position and accept the Schuebel bill as it passed the house. Bingham then asked to withdraw his workmen's compensation bill.

REPRESENTATIVES REBEL AT SENATE'S BREACH OF FAITH

(Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—(Sunday)—With the hall of representatives fairly rocking like a boat, with Speaker Selling threatening to call together 21

Quite the Same. From the Harvard Lampoon. Chump—Were you ever at an afternoon tea? Grump—No, but once I was in a place where sixteen phonographs played simultaneously.

La Follett Puts End to One Talker

Dimick Makes Extended Peroration on Bill Fixing Price for Publication of Legal Notices.

Salem, Or., Feb. 21 (Sunday).—Senator Alexander La Follett set the state in an uproar last night when Senator Dimick was making a vigorous argument against the bill fixing the price of publication of legal notices. Dimick was waving his arms in the direction of the Marion county delegation.

"What I want to know," said La Follett, "is why in the devil you are talking to us. We are all against the bill." The bill was killed.

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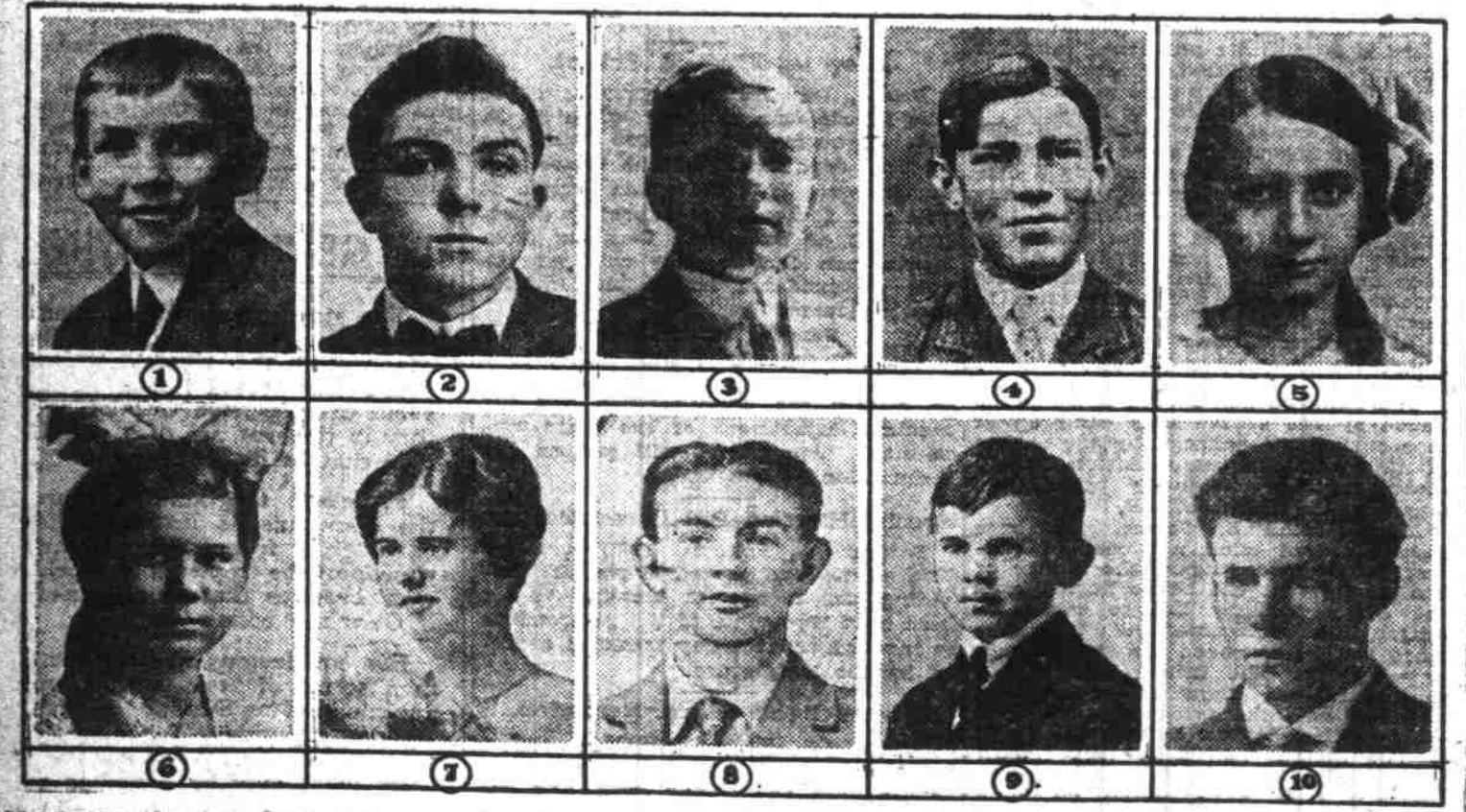
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Edwards' Economy Outfit \$69 The Kitchen Dining Room The Bedroom Contains a Gas Range, family size, a Kitchen Treasure, Table with bins, drawers and kneading boards and a hardwood chair. has a splendid round top pedestal base Table that extends large enough for a family of six; a solid oak Dining Chair, and a dainty decorated Dinner Set. Includes an iron bed of good design, substantially made, heavy supported springs; a soft, comfortable mattress; golden oak a dresser of pretty design, with plate mirror, and an arm rocking chair of golden oak.

This Massive Brass Bed \$10 Continuous 2 inch post, 3/4-inch bottom tubing. Five head and foot fillers, 3/8 inch. Height of head 56 inches. Height of foot 31 ins. Shipping weight 130 lbs. packed. This Bed is massive and of splendid design, is of genuine brass, and finely laquered.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE EDWARDS' 185-191 FIRST ST. We Move May First to Fifth and Oak Streets.

WIN TRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO FAIR



Here are the ten Oregon boys and girls who are the winners in a contest participated in by 30,000 school children, each of whom will enjoy a week's visit to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with their expenses paid. The contest, which was under the direction of the extension service of the Oregon Agricultural college in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, the superintendent of public instruction, the county school superintendents and presidents of the county fair boards, promised awards for successful endeavor in each of ten divisions. The donors of the prizes included 19 representatives of business firms, associations and individuals of the state. The prize winners are: 1—Kenneth Bursell, Moonmouth, pig feeding contest; 2—Oscar Schneider, Creswell, dairy herd record; 3—E. Vernon Rains, Myrtle Creek, poultry raising; 4—Paul Jaeger, Sherwood, manual arts; 5—May McDonald, Dallas, sewing; 6—Jessie Keyt, Perrydale, canning and preserving; 7—Francell Hawley, McCoy, cooking and baking; 8—Audley Meyer, Lake Creek, potato growing; 9—Perry Nathan Pickett, Salem, vegetable garden; 10—Claus