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FUNSTON COMPLETES INVASION PLANS, DETAILS CAREFULLY HID BY CENSOR, PERSHING TO LEAD

First and Second Cavalry Brigades Reported Moving to Encompass Villa; War Department Places Full Authority With Funston; Baker Says Expedition Is Not "Punitive."

CHAIRMAN HAY SAYS TROOPS ARE "NOW WELL ACROSS THE BORDER"

Following Conference With Secretary of War Head of House Military Affairs Committee Believes Americans Now After Villa.

day they did not believe the American posts and forts or fortifications. expedition into Mexico had started ret Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee declared, after a conference with Secretary Baker, "I believe our troops are now well across the border on their way to run down Villa and his bandits." The American expedition to Mexico will be on its way for a full day before the information is given to the

Announcement to this effect was forthcoming here today, officials explaining this was necessary in order to prevent Villa from learning the A report from General Funston to

day said that the Carranza forces will ry a distinctive flag to prevent their being attacked by the Americans, The campaign will be confined to the activities of cavalry and artillery. "American troops positively have

retary of War Baker this afternoon He added: "If I knew they had crosed I would tell you."

San Antonio, Texas, March 11 .- (U. P.)-Major General Frederick Funston stated at Fort Sam Houston day. Brigadier General John J. Pershing is to have active control of have been missing since March 9 the American punitive expedition from their ranches, eight miles west against Villa. However, Funston prob- of Columbus, N. M. ably will go to El Paso for a closer

The war departmental staff here worked all night completing plans for the troop movement. All announce-ments were censored. It is evident that Europe's plans of secrecy will be tried here.

Columbus, N. M., March 11 .- (I. N S.) - Mexican bandits raided an American ranch near Malpais, N. M., last night, according to an unconfirmed report received here today. Troops left for the scene, 24 miles east of here, t' is morning to investigate.

Washington, March 11.—(I. N. S.)— The American campaign to "get" General Villa, the Mexican bandit, was well under way today, according to war department officials. Permission to print the progress of the movement,

however, was refused. The First cavalry brigade under Brigadier General Parker, and the Second brigade under Colonel Doda, and other units, are meving.

General Funston, because of the presence of Mexican spies along the border, has ordered the suppression of all news regarding the movement of

Secretary of War Baker issued the following statement at noon:
"I have directed General Funston use his own discretion in directing the organized defensive expedition. should like to emphasize again that

this is a defensive rather than a punitive expedition. "General Funston has authority use the forces of his department at his own discretion. He has been informed that he is at liberty to call upon the war department for reinforcements necessary to keep up the

border patrol." Latest dispatches from Texas failed indicate whether General Funston will personally lead the expedition. Border agents along the border were being reinforced today. Investigation was in progress of reports that General Villa is well financed. Every effort also was being made to prevent the smuggling of arms and munitions across the border.

Former Secretary of War Garrison was assisting Secretary Baker.

Funston Due Tonight. El Paso, Texas, March 11.-(I. N. S.) -General Funston is expected to arrive at the border within 48 hours from Fort Sam Houston. His arrival probably will be the signal for the advance of American troops into Mexico. He opposes delay. He wishes to strike immediately. Conditions of warfare exist in El Paso.

A roundup of former officers and supporters of General Francisco Villa began at midnight.

General Pablo Luna was appre-hended at the residence of General —General J. Franklin Bell, commandant of the Western army division, today ordered out the First cavalry, stationed at Monterey, for service in Mex-The regiment of troopers left by special train this morning for the bor-Banda. General Banda himself was arrested when he protested against the seizure of Luna Y. Gomez, Isadore Luna and Canuto Loba, former Villa

Monterey Cavalry Moves. San Francisco, March 11 .- (P. N. S.) der where they will join the punitive been sent in pursuit of Francisco Villa. expedition of Brigadier General Funs-

With the troopers went the ambu-lance corps and their commissary de-

partment, including the cooks and bak-These are the only troops remaining and other officials in the western division available for field service immediately, all the other present situation.

Washington, March 11 .- Despite the jers being already at the border, or fact that high army officials said to- else required for the garrison of army More troops, however, may be dered out by General Bell, if th emergency in Mexico becomes acute In that event the garrisons will be cut down to below normal strength. Shipping men engaged in Mexical coast trade were very pessimistic to day, and cancelled sailings, or freigh shipments for Mexican ports. While the war has not spread out generally to any ports, the seriousness of the

> Mormon Colony Safe. Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-The American Mormon colony at Casas Grande, Mexico, is safe. Notification to this effect was received here today (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

entertained that a general war with

of United States troops into that coun-

Mexico may result from the movement

BULLETINS

Two Ranchers Missing. Washington, March 11,-(I. N. S. -Consular reports received here today say that two American ranchers

Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-The bodies of 11 additional Mexicans States would hold to strict account have been found about Columbus, N. M., according to a report received at the war department today from General Funston. This brings the death list of Mexicans up to 57.

Forces Have Not Crossed Line. El Paso, Texas, March 11.-(U. P.) -General John J. Pershing said this afternoon there was no truth in the have affidavits from passengers and report American forces had already doubt" that the Silium was torpedoed. invaded Mexico.

Would Catch Villa.

El Paso, Texas, March 11 .- (I. N. S. -"Give me 500 men and I will capture General Francisco Villa and his whole Carranza today by General Rojas,

Villa's former minister of war, Arms for Mexicans.

Columbus, N. M., March 11.-(I. N S.)-A wagon carrying 100,000 rounds of ammunition, driven by Mexicans, America would not be satisfied, it was passed Deming early today. The stated authoritatively. passed Deming early today. The wagon was being driven toward Patavia in the Tresherman mountains and Secretary Lansing, as frequently where 75 Mexicans, employed in the expressed in notes to the central pow-Mahoney mine, were discharged las

The Mexicans are said to have armed themselves with dynamite and rifles. Army officers are en route from Columbus to Batavia to conduct an investigation,

Congress Wants a Hand. Washington, March 11.—(I. N. S.)— Congressional leaders today exerted pressure on President Wilson to ask the approval of his plans for sending an expedition into Mexico. Word was sent to the president that inasmuch as the cost of such an expedition would be large, he should get an indorsement of his plans and an emergency appropriation.

Calles Awaiting Orders. Douglas, Ariz., March 11 .- (U. P.)-

"My attitude if the Americans invade Mexico will depend entirely upon what orders I receive from General Carsaid General Plutarco Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora, at Agua Prieta today. Calles indicated his willingness to co-operate with United States forces, but said he would be obliged to fight the Americans if Carranza so ordered.

Report Border Crossed.

Chicago, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-'Part of the American expedition has already crossed into Mexico and is on the trail of Villa," is the gist of a special from Washington printed here this cial from Washington printed here this afternoon by the Chicago Daily News. The News correspondent, who has been right on many recent Washington developments, says he has learned beyond doubt" that part of the American expedition to "get" Villa is a ready on Mexican soil.

No Quarrel With Mexico. Los Angeles, March 11 .- (P. N. S.) -Long dispatches from the Carranza authorities at Chihuahua were received here today by the Mexican consul Adolfo Carrillo, stating that every Mexican trooper in Chihuahua had "The United States is no more anxious to get Villa than this govern ment," he said. "There is no quarrel between this country and Mexico." The consul has telegraphed Carran za, the secretary of foreign relation, and other officials of the defacto gov

ernment for instructions regarding the

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Urge Carranza Plan.

Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Strong pressure on President Wilson to accept the proposition of General advisers, they being of the opinion that only such an acceptance would avoid the American invasion of Mexico becoming practical interven-

Secretary Lansing this afternoon urged this on the president by a wireless to the Mayflower, pointing out that this was the only way in which to protect the border towns of his from the Ford permanent peace tri all Mexican factions could be lined up with Carranza and Mexican antagonism to the United States' program be prevented. It was understood that the president's decision on his course vould come Monday.

Boy Emperoror Betrothed. San Francisco, Cal., March 11 .- (U. P.)-Well informed Chinese have advised Bishop W. S. Lewis of the Methodist church, he said today, that the boy emperor of China, last of the Tsing dynasty, is betrothed to one of Yuan Shi Kai's youngest daughters. According to the bishop's informant, Yuan, who is now trying to establish constitutional monarchy in China, has 32 children. The reported betrothal and the wedding, which is proceed with all speed to Deming, N. scheduled to be celebrated within two M., to take steps to stop an expected knots an hour. This will be followed years, are for political purposes. raid by Mexican miners.

SUNK; CITIZENS

OF U. S. SAVED

Norwegian Bark Silius, Car-

on Board Are Rescued.

Washington, March 11.- U. P.)

Dispatches today said the Norwegian

bark Silius, torpedoed in Havre Roads,

was the first vessel carrying Ameri-

cans reported sunk without warning

since the kaiser's decree of submarine warfare against armed merchantmen

Immediately upon receipt of dis-atches describing the sinking, it was

stated unofficially that the United

the nation whose submarine made the

Submarine Believed German.

act officially until he has complete

Before proceeding, Lansing must

The affidavits, it is said, cannot pos-

sibly get here before a week or 10

That the Silium was unarmed is ac-

cepted as fact, as she was a neutral

merchantman. Officials said this might make the case more serious

than any yet confronted by the gov-

ernment during the submarine dis-

No power has ever hinted that non-

ombatants, whether neutral or bel-

ligerent have no right to travel on neu-

tral vessels. Even if the submarine

made sure of the passengers' safety,

If the attitude of President Wilson

ers, has not changed—and officials declare it has not—America must in-

sist on an immediate disavowal, rep-

aration and condign punishment for

ROUMANIA SEIZES ALL

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Five.)

CEREALS AND WAGONS

BOUGHT BY GERMANY

Wireless Report Says Grain

Taken for War Needs.

50,000 wagons and all the

from Rome.

Sold to Central Powers Is

London, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Rou-

ania has seized for army purposes

bought by Germany, according to a

wireless message received here today

Qualified Marksman

In an official bulletin issued by

headquarters, United States marine corps, Washington, appears the name

of Oscar L. Groves of this city as

having qualified as a marksman. He

is a brother of Miss Marie Groves, 494 East Twenty-second street north, and

is now serving at the marine barracks,

naval station, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

Hawaii. Considering the fact that

Groves is scarcely more than a recruit,

his performance in gunnery is looked

upon by marine corps officials as

Would Investigate Rock Island.

—A resolution providing for an investigation of the finances of the Rock Island railroad was introduced in the house today by Representa-

Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)

little short of marvelous.

tive Oglesby of New York.

It is believed the submarine was

Secretary Lansing will not

attack provided later messages con-

firmed the original meager message.

became effective.

patches

details

The Americans were saved.

rying Americans in Crew.

Los Angeles, March 11 .- (P. N. S.) -To prevent any possible Mexican outbreak Chief of Police Snively this afternoon issued orders doubling the number of policemen in the Mexican section. In addition to the increased men who will work in uniform in the Mexican quarter there will e a squad of plainclothes officers de tailed to duty there.

Governor Asks Aid.

Albuquerque, N. M., March 11 .- (I. state from Mexican invasion. Mac-Donald offered the services of the state militia, but said the state mas without funds to pay for mobilization

Willard May Call Fight Off. New York, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)ingered by interference of the New York boxing commission in preliminaries to his championship fight wit Frank Moran, Jess Willard today announced that if there is any further interference he will call the fight off

Troops Sent to Deming. El Paso, Texas, March 11 .- (I. N 3.)—Two companies of the 20th infantry were this afternoon ordered to

Suffer From

Germans Have Food Cut Off While

Awaiting Ship to Leave

San Francisco, March 11 .- (U. P.)

Their supplies cut off by the Japanese

who ordered them to leave the Caro-

line Islands, a little band of Capuchin

missionaries, nearly starved to death

awaiting transportation, according to

steamer China. There are five priests,

five sisters and two brothers of the

order, under the leadership of Father

All of the missionaries are German

by day the little band scanned the hor-

When a Japanese transport did com-

to take them off most of the mission-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

IS URGED BY WOMEN

Daughters of Revolution.

A resolution favoring the making

of Washington's birthday, February

22, a school holiday in Portland, will

present law and whereas, the teaching

of patriotism and loyalty to our nation

s of the greatest importance, and

whereas, the example set to our people

by George Washington as a patriot,

itizen and patriotic official, should be

observed in our schools by having the anniversary of his birth set apart for

commemorating that event-therefore

be it resolved, that we urge upon the

legislature of the state of Oregon, the

To Mame Committee.

A committee will be appointed to

proceed further with the matter if the

The feature of this morning's ses-

committee of which Mrs. Levi Trac

was chairman. The entire list of of-

ficers was nominated for reelection.

lements, who asked to be excused as

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Three.)

Oregon Senator Says Former Agent

with the Indians Over Oil Lands.

Washington, March 11.—(U. P.)— Senator Lane charged today that for-

John Carroll Had Sharp Dealings

Ex-Indian Agent Is

WASHINGTON DAY IN

Sunk Without Warning; All the story they told on arriving on the

Bossilius.

but none came.

s as follows:

school holiday.'

resolution passes,

Jap Cruelty

Missionaries

Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.) Bloody rioting among employes of

sugar plantations in Porto Rico were reported today in messages received by Samuel Gompers from the president o the Porto Rico Federation of Labor It was stated that police at Arecibe charged and clubbed strikers in a hoclash. An investigation was asked.

Don't Want Peace Emissary. Copenhagen, March 11.—(U. P.)—A conference of the premiers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark here today re-N. S.) — Governor MacDonald today fused to receive Dr. C. F. Aked, for wired to Washington asking for aid merly of San Francisco, as an emissar; bunal. They sent word to Aked that the conference did not care to take any active steps at present.

El Paso Paper Suppressed. El Paso, Texas, March 11.-(I. N)-Newspapers published here Spanish have refrained from editorial omment on the action of the United States in pursuing Villa in Mexico, with the exception of La Constitu-

Destroyer on Speed Trial. Rockland, Maine, March 11.-(I. N. .)-After completing her standardization trials with five runs today, the torpedo destroyer Porter started on four-hour run at full speed of 29%

WON BY KAISER

French Lines Penetrated for Nearly Two Thirds of Mile on 1400 Yard Front; Ger-

Berlin, March 11 -- (II P)-By mak-The work of ten years was undone ing an unexpected attack near Rheims, by the Japanese, Father Bossilius bethe Germans penetrated French lines nearly two thirds of a mile on a 1400 When the European war broke out and yard front southwest of the Villeux Japan seized the Carolines, they were woods, it was announced officially-toordered to leave. But one ship a month thouches the Carolines and

In the fighting around Rheims the the war halted these. Then the Japan- Germans captured 787 men, 12 machine are cut off their food supply. Day 1 guns and 13 mine throwers, the state-Day suns and 13 mine throwers, the state-The French were said to have been cleared from the Corbeaux and Cumieres Woods. All French counter at-

tacks collapsed. "Heavy artillery fights continued on the east bank of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Bras and around Vaux," said the announcement. "A French attack on the village of Belanze was heavily thrown back."

Berlin, March 11.— I. N. S.)—The Germans not only are keeping up their drive on Verdun but also are extending their offensive movement, according to an official statement issued from war office here today. "Attacks," the statement added, "are in progress in the region of Rheims and north of the Aisne, where our

Resolution Making Birthday forces stormed and captured Ville-au-Bois woods. Legal Holiday Planned by diers were captured."

> **GERMAN LOSSES AT** VERDUN HEAVIEST IN HISTORY OF THE WAR

be introduced at this afternoon's session of the third annual state con-London, March 11 .- (I. N. S.) -The ference of the Daughters of the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail American Revolution. Mrs. James N. telegraphing under Friday date says.
"Not since the battle of Verdun be-Davis, regent of Multnomah chapter, will introduce the resolution which gun have the German losses been so terrible as in yesterday's fighting. "Resolved, that whereas the twenty-"Whole brigades which went into second day of February is not a school action were practically wiped out of holiday under the laws of Oregon, and (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five) is not appropriately observed under the

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM CONTRACT IS SIGNED BY HANS PEDERSON passage of a law making February 22

Seattle Builder to Be Allowed About \$3000 for Extras sion was the report of the nominating for the Structure,

with the exception of Mrs. Frank E. she does not expect to be in the state long enough to fill the office during the year. Mrs. La Moine Clark of Hans Pederson, Seattle contractor, oday signed the contract with the city to build the public auditorium. Preliminary work will begin Monday, and Salem was nominated to succeed her as Mr. Pederson will have 10 months from corresponding secretary. The committee's report in full is as follows: State that day in which to complete the regent, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson superstructure. While his original bid vice regent, Miss M. Ruth was \$317,400, extras will bring the cost up to approximately \$320,000. Guppy: recording secretary, Mrs. Hu-Mr. Pederson signed the contract in the presence of Commissioner Baker and City Attorney La Roche, with Harison Allen, his attorney, affixing his signature as a witness.

The action today ends the parleying Accused by Lane between Mr. Pederson and the city. He had made several attempts to have the council permit the withdrawal of his offer but the council decided to hold

> be filed Monday. This bond will be for o per cent of the contract price. Dike to Reclaim Land,

The bond to insure performance will

him to it.

mer Indian Agent John Carroll was interested in oil companies leasing prop-erty from the Osage Indians at the Washington, March 11.—Permission to erect a dike across Depot Slough same time that he was their agent, and reek, at the point where the Toledo that he allowed them to borrow his that he allowed them to borrow his partner's money at interest ranging from 40 to 10,000 per cent. Carroll's ment by a number of citizens of Tolename was brought up during the Indian land controversy.

Newport wagon road bridge crosses it. is being sought from the war department by a number of citizens of Tolename was brought up during the Indian land controversy.

Suggests the Department of Justice Should Apprehend Puter and Abstract Company for Fraud.

Washington, March 11 .- (WASH INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURfraud in preparing an abstract of this plans for the new church is composed

pared by the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Marshfield, Or. The first sage purported to be a full abstract of ing pastor, found it possible to stay in portion of the Oregon & California grant lands, but contained only a certificate showing that the land had been patented to the railroad and that Puter was the first applicant.

Praud the Only Purpose, Ferris said the purpose could be only o defraud. Puter, with a show of ndignation, denied this. Ferris also ook Rittenhouse to task for conducting propaganda to "back fire" congressmen in behalf of applicants. He said there is at least a grave moral doubt as to such activities, and he wanted "to get in touch with Rittenhouse's moral code." While Rittenhouse was arguing for the Wilson bill, which the author recently withdrew. Ferris sugto drop consideration of that measure so there could be no doubt that it is 'dead."

Lenroot, of Wisconsin, made the motion, which was seconded by Raker, of mans Hold Corbeaux Wood California, and carried unanimously Rittenhouse proceeded with his argunent. Rittenhouse's manner aroused several members of the committee to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Sir)

Bodies of Former Prisoners Are Found on Road, Riddled With Bullets.

Columbus, N. M., March 11 .- (U. P.) -Six Mexican prisoners, who were released by the Thirteenth cavalry yeseast of the town. Their bodies had been riddled with rifle bullets.

When the prisoners were freed, they were ordered to leave the city. Some of them were alleged to have been among the Villista raiders. Civil and military authorities are investigating.

Coalition Advocates Bring Cabinet Crisis

London, March 11 .- (I. N. S.) -Determined efforts of advocates of a coalition government to secure representation in the Italian cabine: have projected a cabinet crisis, according to a Milan dispatch today. It is believed a place will be offered Leonidas Bissoatt, leader of the reformed Socialists. who is nominee of this group for the

Villa's Wife Is Very Sick in Los Angeles Physicians Bar Even Closest Priends

From Sick Chamber of Mrs. Villa, Following Mer Collapse. Los Angeles, March 11.—(P. N. S.)— Mrs. Villa, wife of the Mexican baniit, collapsed at her home here today. Physicians have barred even her

closest friends from the sick chamber. Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, March 11.—(P. N. S.)—The statement of the condition of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco at close of business March 10, 1916, follows: RESOURCES

10,092,000.00 Commercial paper, rediscounts... Commercial paper, redisconts.

Benk scesptances.

United States bonds.

Municipal warrants.

Federal reserve notes.

All other resources. \$22,621,000.00

Federal reserve notes received from federal reserve agents. \$10.912,050.00 Federal reserve notes in hands of bank \$5,337,000.00 Net federal reserve notes out standing \$5,575,050.00 Gold deposited with federal reserve agent to retire federal reserve notes \$10.912,050.00 Net assets account federal reserve notes \$5,337,000.00 Net assets account federal reserve notes \$5,337,000.00

Saved From Surf. Santa Monica, Cal., March 11.—(U. from shore and cried for help. Good-P.)—Fighting a heavy surf, James Goodwin, 14, a high school bey, dragged J. R. McGee, 28, unconscious from the ocean here today.

McGee became exhausted 256 feet said he would recover. notes 5,327,000.00

First Christian Plans \$125,000 UHT Church Edifice

Institutional Structure Will Be for Social Service and Charity Work

The congregation of First Christian urch plans to erect an institutional church building on the present church property, Park and Columbia streets, to cost \$125,000. Construction will be begun this summer or fall. The building planned will seat 2000, The property of the congregation at

Park and Columbia streets is 65 by 100 feet. About \$75,000 will be expended on the church building proper, and \$50,000 on the institutional part, Building bonds will be issued to cover the cost of erection The announcement was made by G Evert Baker, member of the board of

elders of First Christian church. The building committee in charge of of R. E. Bristow, chairman; F. A. Douty, H. M. Haller and A. H. Averill. An institutional church building is one designed not alone for divine serv ices but also for social service work such as housing the poor or unemployed, providing hospital room and services, reading room, and employment office.

Had Rev. George Darsie, the resign-Portland the plans would be consummated according to Mr. Baker, but as it is, the selection of a new pastor has for the present displaced the building in the minds of the elders

IWELVE STEAMERS TO MAINTAIN SERVICE TO ORIENT FROM SOUND

Seattle Firms Announce Charter of Japanese Vessels for Vladivostok and Orient.

Seattle, Wash., March 11.—(P. N. S.) nnouncement that James Griffiths & Sons, a pioneer shipping firm, had chartered 12 Japanese ships for service between Seattle and the Orient and the further announcement that the Alaska-Pacific fisheries, in conjunction with local men, is planning the establishment of a plant here for the exclusive building of merchant motorships, was made today. Griffiths & Sons will place nine cf

FOLLOWING RELEASE the 12 ships chartered exclusively in the Vladivostok trade, adding 72,000 tons to the cargo capacity of Seatthe 12 ships chartered exclusively in the Vladivostok trade, adding 72,000 tle's transpacific fleet. The new *service will be inaugurated Sunday * when the Asama Maru sails from this port for Vladivostok.

The deal for the establishment of a motorship building plant is financed by Charles A. Burckhardt, president and manager of the Alaska-Pacific Fisheries, with headquarters at Portland, and associates, including R. M. Semmes, manager of the Independent Steamship company of Seattle.

Construction work on the first ship will begin within two weeks. terday, were found dead today a mile vessel will be a wooden hull freight and passenger ship costing \$150,000. and equipped with Diesel engines. The ship will be built for the exclusive use of the Alaska-Pacific Fisheries.

YIELDS BIG RETURN FOR WORK OF RELIEF

Largest Revenue of Campaigns So Far Conducted Feature Season's Activity.

Returns from the holiday sale of Red Cross seals for Oregon, conducted by the Oregon association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, have already reached \$4568.08, with many places yet to hear from. Among them is Hood River, where the sale was notably successful.

This is the largest return ever made on the sale of seals in Portland. Last year, when the sale was conducted by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, the total returns were \$4436.03. The entire state was solicited this season in a systematic and comprehensive manner and the sale surpassed all expectations. The detailed report of the returns follow: Portland booth sale, \$1310.51; Port-

land mail sale, \$975.83; Portland school sale, \$431.85; Portland total, \$2717.69; rural schools, \$258; state sales, \$1591.74; grand total, \$4568.08. The Oregon association, although still very young, is already doing much excellent relief work as well as educational and preventive work. The

association is caring for a case in Svenson, Clatsop county; one in Carlton, Yamhili county; one at Multnomah station, Multnomah county and one in Washington county. The re-lief work in Portland is carried on by the Visiting Nurse association. The association expects a visit next

Wednesday from Mrs. Bethesda Bu-chanan, executive secretary of the Washington Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, who is coming south to look over some land near White Salmon, where the Washington association may erect a sanitorium. While here, however, she will confer with officers of the Oregon associa-

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

He Asks, However, That Mexicans Be Given Right to Enter United States Territory in Pursuit of Villa if He Crosses Again.

CITES PRECEDENTS OF FORMER INDIAN RAIDS

Officials Believe Permission Will Be Given as It Would Save Pride of de Facto Government in Present Relations With U. S.

> Wilson's Action Endorsed N. S.)-President Wilson's ac-

sending American troops into Mexico to capture Villa and his bandits, was unanimously endersed by the senate foreign relations committee today.

The proposal by General

Venustiano Carranza of a "re-ciprocity" agreement whereby Carranzistas would have the right to entry on American soil should that be necessary in the pursuit of bandits, will probably be granted.

It became known today that

the administration favors such ably explain later, however, that Carranzistas can enter United States territory where there are no American soldiers, but as the latter will be all along the border the agreement have no practical effect.

Ministers of Argentina, Brazil, Columbia and Peru conferred today with Secretary Lansing, probably with regard exican Chairman Hay of the house military committee, said today

he believed the militia would be called if the Mexicans generally rebelled against the American expedition and joined Villa's forces. In that event the National Guard would probably be required to act as a second line of defense along the border. Constitutionally, of course, the guardsmen could not be ordered unless there was an actual declaration of war against that nation and a subsequent call for volunteers.

Washington, March 11 .- (I. N. S.)-General Venustiano Carranza, head of Mexico's de facto government, has agreed to permit American troops to 'get" Genéral Francisco Villa. This means that he will offer no objection to United States cavalrymen

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NCREASED UNDERSEA WARFARE IS FAVORED BY GERMAN BUSINESS

Writer Finds Feeling That Americans Are Germany's Passive Friends.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Leipzig, Germany, March 11.-(U.

P.)-Big commercial interests of Germany, though desiring to avoid a break with America, favor a more vigorous submarine warfare than Germany has waged since the beginning of the war. This sentiment I found unanimous oday in a visit to the great Leipzig commercial exposition, to learn the at-titude of the people toward submarine warfare and the German-American controversies.

Leipzig's opinion is of the greatest value because of the great business interests centered here which gave to the world the "Made in Germany phrase, But it has been formed for the most part on inaccurate English press reports of what is going on at Vashington.

The result is that the people of Leipzig believe there is a difference between what President Wilson does and what the American people want son as an enemy and the American people as their passive friends,

Leading Leipzig business men told the United Press very frankly today that they desire a continuance of good relations with the United States, not because of the relations themselves, but because American intervention might prolong Germany's task of win-They believe just as frankly that the submarine war must be pushed, de-

spite all objections,