

"IT'S ALL HERE
and
IT'S ALL TRUE"



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THE WEATHER
Fair tonight
and tomorrow;
light frost to-
night; north-
westerly winds.
Humidity 52.

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RECIPROCI- TY WITH MEXICO AGREED UPON

Secretary of State Lansing
Announces United States
and General Carranza Have
Agreed That American
Troops May Cross Border.

RECIPROCAL PLAN FOR MEXICANS AGREED TO

Forty - Minute Conference
Held Today Between Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary
Lansing Results in Formal
Announcement Being Made

Embargo on All Arms.
San Francisco, March 12.—(P. N. S.)—The embargo on all arms and ammunition to Mexico was re-established today on telegraphic orders from Washington to the local customs officers, and no munitions of any kind will be permitted to be sent from this coast either to the revolutionists or to the de facto Carranza government. The order was signed by M. P. Malburn, assistant secretary of the treasury, and received by C. L. Brown, acting collector of ports.

Washington, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—Full acceptance of General Carranza's reciprocal proposal has been made by the United States government. A telegram to this effect was sent to the head of Mexico's de facto government this afternoon, according to official announcements from Secretary Lansing. Carranza's proposal gives the right to troops of each nation to cross the border of the other country in pursuit of outlaws. Secretary Lansing's telegram to Carranza said this government understands that in accepting the reciprocal proposal that the agreement is now completely in force and that the reciprocal privilege thereunder may accordingly be exercised by either government without further interchange of view.

Gratifying to U. S.
Secretary Lansing said the Carranza proposal was most gratifying to the United States. He then issued the following statement:
"In order to remove all apprehension which may exist in the United States and Mexico, the president has authorized me to give in his name public assurance that the military agreement now in contemplation will be confined to the objects already announced, and that in no circumstances will the sovereignty of Mexico be threatened or in-
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200,000 LIVES PRICE KAISER IS WILLING TO PAY TO CARRY VERDUN

Paris, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—"I am ready to sacrifice 200,000 men but I will get Verdun," said the kaiser on February 20.

Every French expert today points out that the kaiser has lost fully three million of troops in the three weeks of fighting. Nobody believes that the battle is yet ended.

"The fighting will continue as ever during the coming week," says Lieutenant Colonel Rousselet, the foremost French critic.

"The kaiser will continue to hurl his best troops against our iron wall, but unless an entirely unexpected change occurs, Verdun will remain inviolate," says Major Civrieux.

Battle Will Be Long.
"The battle is bound to continue for many long days," says Marcel Hutin. "Germany must fight on to avoid a ghastly defeat," says the Journal editor.

All trace of nervousness has disappeared in Paris. "The prospect of continuation of the battle is accepted with greater confidence than any time during the past three weeks.

Le Matin and the Echo de Paris point out that in order to pursue their titanic effort the German staff must weaken other points of their front by withdrawing men and also deplete their reserves still in Germany.

President to Veto Bad Bill, Is Intimation

He Writes Congressman Saying It
Is Better to Waste Water
Power Than Make Mistakes.

Washington, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—Replying today to a letter from Representative Kent of California, asking that Secretary of War Baker make a study of the waterpower situation, President Wilson said:
"My dear Mr. Kent:—
I thank you for your letter of March 7. You may be sure that I will call the attention of the new secretary to the water power question at the earliest possible moment. I have a deep and genuine interest in it. I agree with you that it is better to let water power run to waste than to settle the question of how to use it in the wrong way.
I am watching the progress of

the legislation with a great deal of anxiety.
"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

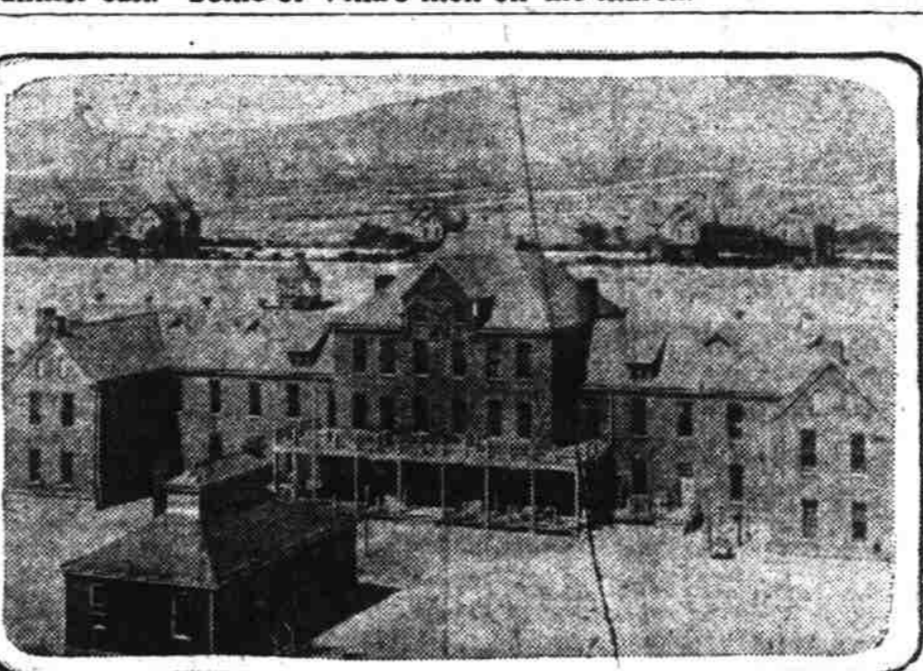
Kent asked the president to have Secretary Baker give his attention to the question involved in the Shields controversy—the control of water power in navigable streams. The war department has jurisdiction over such matters.

Armed Italian Ship Is Given Clearance

State Department Authorizes Papers
for America, on Stipulation Vessel's
Armament for Defense Only.

Washington, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—The state department today authorized issuance of clearance papers to the Italian steamer America at New York, upon stipulation that the vessel's guns are for defensive purposes only.
Queen of Sweden Ill.
Stockholm, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—Queen Victoria of Sweden is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

SCENES ON MEXICAN BORDER—Fort Bliss, Texas, a typical United States army post on the Mexican border.



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CHAMBERLAIN TELLS SENATE VILLA LIKELY TO BE DANGEROUS FOE

Mexico Well Knows How In-
adequate Our Army Is to
Handle Situation, He Says.

Washington, March 12.—(U. P.)—"If we think we can whip Mexico in a few weeks we will be woefully surprised. I believe Francisco Villa will become a national hero there. Sixty thousand men may rally about him." Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, made this declaration during a warm debate in the senate today. His remark interrupted Senator Borah's speech joining Senator Fall of New Mexico in opposing a reciprocal military agreement with Carranza.

No Demonstrations Against Americans

Consul Denies Reported Trouble in
Chihuahua; Rough Riders Organize;
Send for Roosevelt to Lead.

El Paso, Texas, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—Telegraphing today from Chihuahua city to the International News Service, American Consul Marion Lecher says: "My attention has been called to reports of anti-American demonstrations in Chihuahua. I wish to deny all such reports. The Mexican authorities and the people show admirable poise and control."
All Americans in Chihuahua, however, today were en route to the border. Veterans of the San Juan Hill battle and Rough Riders were organizing here today under Lieutenant Boris Reinhardt. Fifty original members of the Rough Riders already are here. Reinhardt has telegraphed Colonel Roosevelt asking him to come and lead the body.

Orpet Hearing Postponed.

Chicago, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—The hearing of William Orpet, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert, a high school girl, has been postponed.

British Warships Bombarded.

Athens, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—German hydro-aeroplanes Sunday bombarded British warships in Asia Minor.

NAVY RADIO CODE IS LOST WITH SECOND SECRET CODE BOOK

Private Messages Confirm
Reports of Disappearance;
Investigation Begins.

Los Angeles, March 12.—(P. N. S.)—Confirming the report that a second secret code book of the United States navy had been lost, private messages were received in Los Angeles today bearing many startling revelations regarding the lost book, which is declared to have disappeared from the United States ship Farragut, a torpedo boat now stationed at San Pedro. The book contained the radio code of the entire service, it was stated. This means, according to the dispatches, that no further radio message can go into the United States navy service with any degree of safety.

PEACE TERMS TO BE MADE BY GERMANY IF VERDUN FALLS KNOWN

Colonel House Is Said to Have
Been Presented With Out-
line for President.

Washington, March 12.—(U. P.)—It was authoritatively stated today President Wilson has been informed of the peace terms Berlin is likely to make if Verdun falls. Colonel E. M. House, the president's emissary to Europe, was said to have been presented the tentative terms as modified by recent months of warfare.

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WATER SUPPLY OF VALLEY TO BE PROTECTED

Willamette Cities to Be Given
Preference Right to Pur-
chase O. & C. Grant Lands
to Get Pure Water.

M'ARTHUR SPEAKS FOR BULL RUN RESERVE

Senator Lane Supports Plan
for Aid of Actual Set-
tlers on Land.

Washington, March 12.—(WASH-
TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Senator Harry Lane today advised the house public lands committee that ac-
tual settlers on Oregon and California
grant lands be protected and as much
as \$200 an acre under a timber statute
be allowed each settler to pay the
clearing cost. To protect against specu-
lation he suggested that the land be
patented only as cleared, the patents
to be long delayed.

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Berlin, March 12.—(U. P.)—Five thousand British were killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to relieve the beleaguered garrison of Kut-el-Amara, the Constantinople communique declared today. The announcement declared there had been fighting around Fellahe, southeast of the city.

Mine May Be Cause Of Sinking of Bark

Members of Crew of Siltus Differ as
to Cause; No Submarine Was Sight-
ed Seven Americans Aboard.

Paris, March 12.—(U. P.)—Dis-
patches from Havre today threw some
doubt on the report that the Siltus,
Norwegian bark, with seven American
aboard, was torpedoed without warn-
ing. No submarine was sighted. Most
of the crew said a submarine was re-
sponsible and using every means to the utmost
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Newspaper Urges Campaign.
Berlin, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—(Via
Amsterdam)—The Koelnsche Volks-
Zeitung urges the Germans to main-
tain courage, saying:
"The last part of all wars is always
the most painful. We are ready for
peace, but in maintaining peace we can-
not be alone. As long as our enemies
will not admit that their attempt to
crush us is futile we must go on. We
can only win by sacrificing everything
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American Collegians Win Legion of Honor

Twelve Serving With French Ambu-
lance Corps Are Cited for Bravery
and Will Receive Decorations.

Paris, March 12.—(U. P.)—Twelve
American collegians, who are serving
with the French ambulance corps at
the front today were cited for bravery
in the orders of the day. They will
be decorated with the cross of the
Legion of Honor.

Prescott Mill To Start Up in About a Week

Lumber Market Has Improved Suf-
ficiently to Warrant Setting
the Wheels in Motion.

Saws will begin to make the dust fly at the Beaver Lumber company's mill at Prescott, on the lower Colum-
bia river, in another week. For 18
long months the plant has been idle
because the demand for fir lumber was
not satisfactory to the owners of the
property, which includes a tract of
timber back of Scappoose, where log-
ging is conducted under the name of
the Nehalem Timber company.
The Beaver mill has a capacity of
100,000 feet in 10 hours and will em-
ploy 75 men. The output is shipped
largely by water, although the plant
has rail connections over the Astoria
line of S. P. & N. Co.
Henry Kirk, manager, stated this
morning that, while he is not exceed-
ingly optimistic, conditions have im-
proved now to the extent that the
company concluded to set the wheels
in motion. He believes, however, that
too heavy production might injure the
industry in spite of the active demand
for fir on rising quotations.
The logging camp has been in oper-
ation for some time.

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Embargo Placed on Eastbound Freight

San Francisco, March 12.—(P. N. S.)—An embargo on eastbound freight was declared by the Southern Pacific company today on its Sunset-Gulf route to New York because of the congestion at eastern cities. "Until further notice the company will suspend acceptance of freight eastbound by the Sunset-Gulf route to New York. The space available in New York for unloading, rehandling or forwarding freight has reached the point of congestion. This is a condition which the company is unable to relieve."
Southern Pacific officials announce that they will resume receipt of eastbound freight over this route as soon as possible. The embargo does not affect other eastbound Southern Pacific routes.

Great Bard Can Be Quoted Concerning Posies of Portland

"There is pansies, that's for
thoughts," says Shakespeare.
And he is right, as usual—all
is the French "pansy" in
guise, and "pansy" is
"thought." Back of "pansies" is
the good old Latin "pen-
sare," meaning "weigh," or
"ponder."
And these philological ob-
servations should prepare the
minds of all readers of The
Journal for pondering the
facts concerning the only ex-
clusive pansy farm on earth,
as presented on the editorial
page of this issue. "Only a
Pansy Blossom" might have
been the song, 23 years ago,
of E. J. Steele, owner of this
remarkable farm. "Pansy" now
look at him—and his pansies!

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COLUMBUS IS OBJECTIVE OF U. S. TROOPS

About 5000 Men Are Being
Concentrated There and It
Is Believed Expedition to
Capture Villa Will Leave
From That Point.

CARRANZISTAS SHOW AN UNFRIENDLY SPIRIT

Refugees Reach American
Side After Fleeing From
Mexican Towns; Fate of
Mormon Colony at Casas
Grandes Unknown.

Scouts Crossed Border.
Douglas, Ariz., March 12.—
(U. P.)—Culberson's ranch, 60
miles east of Douglas, was of-
ficially "secured" today as
one point from which the
United States troops will enter
Mexico. The force to enter
from there will include the
Seventh and Tenth United
States cavalry. Culberson's is
30 miles west of Columbus N.
M.
The Tenth cavalry started
on a forced march from Slaughter's
ranch, 30 miles east, for
Culberson's this morning. One
battery of the sixth Field arti-
lery accompanied the cavalry.
The seventh cavalry is already
on the ground.
A scouting party of one of-
ficer and nine men crossing the
border Saturday night, led to
the report that the invasion
from this point was already on
The result of the scouting
party's effort is unknown.

El Paso, Texas, March 12.—(I. N. S.)—Reports were current here today that the first expedition of American troops into Mexico will be made from the Arizona state line and that the troops may cross the border some time today.

Several troops of cavalry are understood to be gathered on the line near Gardnerville, Mexico, and in all likelihood, it is said, this force will be dispatched.

By H. D. Jacobs.
El Paso, Texas, March 12.—(U. P.)—
American concentration against Gen-
eral Carranza. The Greek com-
missary in full swing this afternoon.
The Sixth Infantry marched out of
Port Bliss and headed westward, en-
route to "Somewhere on the border."
Other bodies of troops are moving.
The censorship has not yet been es-
tablished over dispatches from the
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not to discuss the situation.
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Writer Says Transportation Problem Makes Move Im- possible; Stories Amuse.

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