EVENTS ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER REVIEWED IN PICTURE FORM



attempt to dynamite the bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad 40 Major-General Funston

Columbus, W. M .- The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry, negro regi-ments, crossed the border into Mexico. Galveston, Texas, Bandits believed to be Carranzista deserters, burned the persons, including women and a pries:

El Paso, Texas.-General John J. Pershing wirelessed that Carranzistas severely defeated the Villistas in a pitched battle Tuesday.

El Paso, Texas .- Lieutenant Thomas S. Bowen, of the American expeditionary force was seriously injured when his aeroplane fell while he was scouting for Villistas. The first American army aviator injured in active service. San Antonio, Texas. General Funston asked the war department to give him additional troops, so he could adequately protect General Pershing's "dangerously thin" lines of communi-

San Antonio, Texas.—The war de-partment informed Major-General Funston that \$20,300 had been placed to his credit to employ scouts, guides

and interpreters for use in Mexico. Chicago.-Two trainloads of motor trucks and one trainload of water wagons left over the Rock Island fines for the Mexican border for army use.

El Paso, Texas, Two American troopers were killed near Namiquipa when a scouting party of 22 Americans encountered a strong force of Villistas

Washington.-The protocol between the United States and Mexico setting forth the reciprocal terms of which the campaign to get Villa will be conducted, was completed. El Paso, Texas .- Stripped and mu

tilated by sword thrusts, the body of H. J. McKinney, American, employed on a Palomas ranch, was found hanging to a tree by American troops, supposedly murdered by Villistas.

Washington.—A dispatch denying that General Luis Herrera, military governor of Chihuahua, had renounced General Carranza was given out at Carranza headquarters here Thursday.

European War.

OMDOW .- With a loss of three lives the Danish steamer Skodsburg was

London. Sixty-five allied aeroplanes bombarded the German naval base at Zeebrugge and the military aerodrom at Houltade, doing, considerable dam-Amsterdam reports say 200 were killed and 353 injured.

London.-Nine persons were killed and 31 injured in a German aeroplane raid on the Kentish coast.

London,-With a reported loss of several lives, the British steamer Port Dalhousie and the Norwegian steame Langell were sunk;

London .- Four British destroyers defeated three German destroyers in battle off the Belgian coast,

Madrid.-Manuel, deposed king of Portugal, has telegraphed to Lisbon offering his services to Portugal,

Petrograd.—Capture of Ispahan, Perin an official statement. Amsterdam.-Turkish troops evacu

ated Ersingan, where the suitan's men postal employe. The premier was unestablished their headquarters when Erserum was lost, Bucharest dis-patches said. London.-Austrians abandoned the

city of Czernowitz because of Russian victories on the Dneister, according to nfirmed wireless message from

Bucharest,—Russian warships off Kaliakra, Roumania, torpedoed and sank the German steamer Esperanza. bound for Constantinople with a cargo

Bulgaria to cooperate in the eventual attack on Saloniki, and prevent a sep-

arate peace, the Austro-Germans forpromised to uphold the cession at the George.

1—The Fourth field artillery moving into camp at Columbus, N. M., after a

-Major Malvern-Hill Barnum, chief of staff under Major General Funston.

-Soldiers of the Twentieth infantry on guard at El Paso, Texas.

peace conference. London.-The Hamburg - American

force under Brigadier General Pershing.

teamships Kron Prinzessin Cecilie and Prinz Adelbert, which have been interned in British ports since the outbreak of the war, have been condemned y a prize court and commandeered by the government, Washington .- One hundred and twen-

Sam Houston.

ary force in Mexico.

German submarines have been captured by the British since the beginning of the war, according to admiralty information transmitted to officers of the United States coast guard serv

London.-Agents of the Turkish and Bulgarian governments arrived at Berne for the purpose of starting peace negotiations, according to a dispatch.

London,-Two German aeroplanes ere brought down in Sunday's raid against the English coast, London. The Norwegian steamer Kannik has been sunk, according to ad-

London.-The French steamer Box ganville was sunk by a German sub-

London .- The Norwegian bark Lindfield, registering 2276 tons, was sunk Lindfield sailed from Portland, Or., No-

Foreign.

DETROGRAD. Minister of the Interior Alexei Micholoaevitch Khyostoff resigned. His portfolio was taken over by Prime Minister Basil favored the passage of the Tillman ar-Viadimirevitch Sturmer.

Bome, Cardinal Gotti died here. Rome. Two shots were fired at Preier Radoslavoff, of Bulgarai, as he rode in an open carriage at Sofia, according to dispatches. The shots were said to have been fired by a Bulgarian

injured. One bullet hit the coachman. London,-Mrs. Herbert Henry Asith, wife of England's premier, was

awarded damages of \$5000 from the London Globe for publishing stories that Mrs. Asquith played tennis with and sent gifts to German officers inerned at Donnington hall. Peking .- A mandate announced abar

nment of plans for a monarchy and apartment and was taken to a hos resumption of the republic, with Yuan Shi Kai as president.

food.

Roms.—With the object of inducing the importation of automobiles, motorulgaria to cooperate in the eventual cycles, musical instruments, such as player planes and phonographs, and United States commercial attache at Tenyo Maru was held up five miles out

spirits and other strong drink, except London, reported that in the present mally ceded Saloniki to Bulgaria, and brandy and rum, was signed by King war the entire tonnage that has been

3-Lieutenant Colonel De Rosey Cabell, Tenth cavalry, who is chief of staff of the expeditionary

5—Della Evans, 17 year old girl who notified ranchers in vicinity of Columbus, N. M., of Villa's raid.

6-Soldiers of the Sixteenth infantry preparing supplies for use by the members of the expedition-

8-First battalion of Twentieth infantry who were hurried to Columbus, N. M., to reinforce garrison there.

Sixth field artillery mobilized at Columbus, N. M., before moving across border in pursuit of Villa.

London.-Sir Charles Wyndham, the veteran actor-manager, 79 years old, Avoncourt number 58 officers and 2974 and Miss Mary Moore, who was his troduced a resolution authorizing Presinen, according to an official bulletin. leading lady throughout a long stage dent Wilson to call 50,030 volunteers association, were married. for service in Mexico. London.-Lord Scarsdale, father of

ASKINGTON .- Captain Louis J.

Washington, President Wilson nominated Z. M. Bradford to be postmaster Lord Curzon, died. at Juneau, Alaska. Washington.-The house committee National Capital. on intersecte commerce rejected the

army bill.

Washington Senator Sherman in-

which goes out of commission.

plant to produce nitrates.

into the reserve.

Scott, of Pennsylvania.

strength of 220,000 men.

of War Baker.

nine finances.

the army bill, authorizing the president

for the establishment of a government

Washington-The house passed the

bill, providing that the three year en

listment term be curtailed to one year,

Francisco Villa upon delivery to Amer-

ican military authorities" was intro-

Washington.-The house rejected th

Kahn amendment to the Hay bill, in-

creasing the regular army to a peace

Washington. Eight million dollars will be needed to cover the expense of

the cost of recruiting, according to an

estimate sent to congress by Secretary

Washington.—H. Parker Willis, secretary of the federal reserve board, has

left Washington for Manila, where he

ne National bank and direct Philip-

son of ex-President Cleveland, was

at the end of which the soldier goes

Van Schack, Eleventh Infantry, Shields, and substituted Chairman Adwas designated as military at- amson's. tache of the American embassy in Washington.-The cruiser Milwaukee was ordered to join the Pacific fleet, relieving the torpedo boat Iris,

Washington.-The appointment of Colonel William A. Glassford as commandant of the San Diego army aviation school was confirmed.

Washington.-The house defeated tepresentative Kahn's amendment to the Hay bill for a larger regular army, making the military forces 220,000. Washington.-The United States su

preme court denied the government's application to have the steel trust suit postponed until autumn. Washington.-Representative Dwyer of St. Louis, introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a military academy and aviation school, to cost

\$10,000,000, and to be located within Washington.-The United States au preme court recessed until April 3.

Washington.-Northwestern railroads petitioned the interstate commerce storia rate case. Washington.—A test vote in the senate showed that a 2 to 1 majority

mor plate factory bill. Washington.-Nation-wide frauds, by hich the government has been swindled out of millions of dollars in to-

bacco taxes, have been uncovered by department of the treasury agents, ac cording to announcement. amendment to the Hay bill authorizing the president to requisition big indus-trial concerns for the manufacture of

munitions in time of war, or when war Washington. — Lieutenant - Colonel Samuel Reber, head of the aviation branch of the United States army sig-nal corps, fell from the window of his

elected president of the freshmen

DRINGERON, M. J.-R. D. Cleveland

ters declared when they arrived on the essel from the Orient. Indianapolis, Governor Ralston, of indiana, appointed Thomas Taggart to ried in a special election. Directors succeed the late United States Senator

Los Angeles .- The city council reck nmended the abolishment of the city board of moving picture censors and the appointment of a film commissioner at a salary of \$2100 a year.

Omaha, Web,-Mrs. A. H. Woosly, aged 22, is the mother of seven children, following the arrival of twins, and the step-mother of six others. The father is a teamster, who married Mrs. Woosly when she was 14 years old.

kansas, 1873-79, and of late years a capitalist of this city, died. Chicago,-Without selecting a porary chairman for the Republican na-

tional convention, to be held here in June, the sub-committee making ar captured or destroyed is 3,774,129, or rangements for the gathering ourned until some time in April.

suit against his uncle, Newell Dwight, plains in 1851. Hillis, was decided in his favor by K. Webster, appointed to arbitrate be-The amount was not tween them. made public.

Elkton, Ky.-Ellen Green McReyolds, mother of Associate Justice Mc-Reynolds, of the United States supreme senate dam bill, framed by Senator court, is dead. Spray, M. C .- Fire destroyed prac-

ically the business portion of the town, Washville, Tenn.-Fire swept a path from three to five blocks wide and 30 plocks long, about half the territory being the best residence section east of Washington - The house adopted, the Cumberland river. The damage is without debate. Kahn's amendment to

estimated at \$1,500,000. Augusta, Ga.-Flames ravaged one and a quarter square miles, including the 60,000 reserves provided for in the 10 business and 20 residence blocks. The loss is estimated at \$5,000,008. One person is known to be dead. amendment to the Hay bill providing

Minnespolis, Minn.—The Western Film company contracted to pay Dr. H. 5. Halselden, of Chicago, \$100,000 to star for one year in a series of films Gardner amendment to the Hay army pased on defective babies.

Blue Bidge, Ga.-A big ammunition factory at Copper Hill, near here, was destroyed by an explosion which followed a fire. Marion, Ind.—Seven persons were

Washington, A resolution offering a reward of \$50,000 "for the body of killed and more than 100 injured as a esult of a storm which struck Marion and immediate vicinity last night. duced in the house by Representative Lee's Summit, Mo .- Coleman Younger, noted as Cole Younger, died, aged

> who, with the James boys, terrorized the middle west for years with their lesperate deeds. How York.-E. H. Sothern's farewell ppearance on the American stage dur ing the two weeks beginning May 14 bile in which they, with five others when he is to present "If I Were King."

vill be a benefit for the Actors' Fund Paris, Texas .- Three are dead, 10,000 meless, and from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 damage was caused by fire, which devastated two thirds of

defeated Henry D. Estabrook in the presidential primaries of North Dakota for the Republican nomination.

Oregon Owned by the Oregon Lumber company, at Hood River, has resumed

pany, at Hood River, has resumed Soaking for several hours in but-termilk, followed by a rinsing in clean Astoria.—Fire practically destroyed water, will soften and cleanse sponges.

proximately \$50,000.

Culver.-The proposition to create the North Unit irrigation district car chosen were: A. D. Anderson, of Mad ras; Fred Fisher, Madras; H. W. Gard, Gateway; John Henderson, Opel City,

and P. N. Vibbert, Opal City. Marshfield.-Official announcement was made of a deal whereby Philip Buehner, of Portland, has taken over part of the Coos county holdings of the Simpson Lumber company at a cost of the color now. Neither are the fam-\$950,000.

Salem.-Declaring contracts entered into by the city of Roseburg, the Roseburg & Eastern Railroad Co. and the Los Angeles .- Stephen W. Dorsey, Kendall Lumber corporation void and unconstitutional, the supreme court enjoined the enforcement thereof and forbade the issuance of \$300,000 bonds to low, is about exhausted and the be applied to the building of the rail-

Marshfield,-Mrs. Esther M. Lockhart, pioneer of Coos county, the first peptics and other suffering chornics woman to come to the county, and are getting sicker and sicker. teacher of the first school here, died. Chicago. Percy Hillis' \$53,000 libel She was 91 years old, and crossed the

> Pendleton.-Fred J. Donaldson, plo neer druggist of this city, died, follow ing an operation.

Astoria.—Port of Astoria commission authorized a call for bids for the construction of hulls for two boats for service between Astoria and up-river points, costing approximately \$20,000

McMinaville,-A West Side Farmers Week and picnic is to be held in Mcspices of the McMinnville grange. Eugene .- N. S. Robb, now at the University of Idaho, was selected by the ane county court as county agricul-

turist, to succeed R. B. Coglan, who re-Freewater. The Freewater postoffice was burglarized, the robbers securing \$40 in cash and stamps.

Eugene. Two volunteer student drill companies were organized at the University of Oregon

Cottage Grove.-Mrs. Jane Garoutte, pioneer of the early '50s, died at the age of 76 years.

Washington.

SSAQUAE. Safe blowers blew oper the postoffice safe and made off with \$100 in cash. Chehalls.- L. Metcalf, farmer, wa burned to death when the Randle hotel,

72 years, the last of the three brothers at Randle, was destroyed by fire. Spokans,-John Hindle, assistan cashier of the Auditorium theatre, and Cassle Baldwin and Anna Schaffer members of a vaudeville troupe, were dangerously injured when an were returning from a party at Seven

> Chehalis,-Thomas Rush, 83 years old, who settled in Lewis county more than 50 years ago, died. Tonasket. The mill of the Tonaske

end of the Monroe street bridge,

Flour Milling company, the largest north of Wenatchee, was destroyed by

have advised that they will participate in the northwest preparedness confer ence in Spokane, March 27 and 28.

Walla Walla,-Donald C. Creswell aged 96 years, a pioneer of 1852, died.

of Yokohama by a British warship, and the Leyde hotel and damaged six other Finicky Patients business places, entailing a loss of ap-Central Powers Now Are in Serious Fix Plan Trade Alliance

ers Cannot Get Pavorite Red, Yellow or Green Elixir.

London, March 25 .- (U. P.)-Brit-The finicky chronic patient who has been accustomed to taking a red, saffron or green elixir isn't satisfied with ily physicians, according to the wholesale druggists, but there is no alter The cochineals for the red tonic that does the chronic patient so much good, while it is red, is getting an alliance in its relations to Ameriscarcer and scarcer. The innocuous can commerce. saffron which is secretly put into the Diplomats in Austria declare that bottle just to make the mixture yelcommerce bodies in various cities of the empire have adopted resolutions

chlorophyll which forms the basis for a pretty green is simply unobtainable. Meanwhile the chronic dys-

timent is crystallizing for the adopallies. The proposed alliance, it I Some have fired the family doctor, but that said, will be preceded by the adoption does no good. The Germans have the of a uniform tariff system, to insure dyes and will probably keep them un- unity of action in negotiating commer clal treaties with other nations. til after the war.

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