VILLISTA BAND LOSES IN UNEXPECTED FIGHT WITH TENTH CAVALRY

Colonel Brown Leads Detachment Which Surprises Bandit Party at Noon.

40 WERE KILLED

Americans Suffered No Casualties in Action-Report Did Not Say How Many Prisoners Were Taken.

San Antonio, Texas, April 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Colonel W. S. Brown, commanding a detachment of the Tenth cavalry. swooped down upon a band of Villistas near Bachiniba on April 1; killed 80 or 40 and took a number of pri-BODArs.

There were no casualties whatever among the Americans.

This information was contained in an unconfirmed report to Major General Funston at San Antonio from General Pershing yesterday.

General Pershing said that he had not heard directly from Colonel Brown for several days, but that he expected details today. The fight was a repetition of the

brilliant engagement led by Colone! Dodd near Guerrero on Monday of last week when the main body of Villa's forces was routed after 60 had been killed.

'Colonel Brown, however, successfully negotiated a surprise attack at noon, instead of at dawn, as was the

Just how many prisoners were taken is not made known in the report, given out by General Funston, but it is said a considerable quantity of ammunition and equipment, including horses, was taken

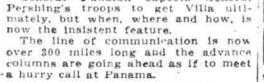
Bachiniba is 35 miles northeast of Guerrero.

The Villistas are said to have been en route castward from Chiluahua City. It is believed they were endeavoring to reach the Mexican Northwestern and destroy such parts of the line as may be used to send supplies to the extreme advance guard.

Report Comes by Courier.

The report came by courier from Rubio, from General Pershing. It said that the detachments of cavalry which engaged the Villistas were still in pursuit of the flying bandits, racing them through the San Antonio country. Unless further details of the fight determine the whereabouts of Villa, the problem confronting the army. the state department and the White House, will be much intensified.

General Funston expects General Pershing's troops to get Villa ultimately, but when, where and how, is now the insistent feature. The line of communication is now over 300 miles long and the advance



tor Chamberlain regarding it at my Girst opportunity. Very truly yours, "JOHN W. WEEKS." **GERMAN AIM** IN WAR TOLD BY HOLLWEG

also be very glad to talk with Sena-

(Continued From Page One.) With our Bulgarian and Austrian allies that, after the end of this war, we will

we have brought the Serbian campaign rush against the American continent to a victorious end. Montenegro and Albania are likewise in the hands of and attempt to conquer Canada as our first province," said Hollweg. our allies. The British have vainly endeavored to relieve their besieged "This is the silliest of all the impuforces at Kut-el-Amara. Russians octations invented against us. There are cupied Erzerum with superior forces,

for us.

individuality.

strength and liberty."

Eussian Attacks Fail.

Starvation Plan Fails.

itiveness that the "starvation plan

conditions are not easy; but our diffi-

of the entente allies had failed.

equally silly reports that we have contemplated acquisition of any terrilies checked further advances. tory on American soil, either in Brazil

or in any American country whatso-

"We fight for our existence, for our future, for Germany, but no foot of foreign seil in either Brazil or any American country whatsoever. Ger-many's sons are bleeding and duite entry and the former of the forme

many's sons are bleeding and dying on the battle field. Every one of us knows this. That makes our hearts strong, our nerves strong. Its moral strengthens our will, not only in order to weather the final storm, but also for the final victory,"

In the most comprehensive speech of the war, delivered before a crowded reichstag, Von Bethman-Hollweg re-viewed miltary and political situations, the means of conducting further warfare, and German relations with the United States.

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He explained the kaiser's attitude culties have been borne in admirable The explained th after the war, so that these peoples we had bread and corn enough to leave would have a chance for free evolu-tion, speaking their own mother year. We shall not run short of any-

tongue, and developing their natural thing in the future, as we have in the Germany is to save herself; not to anpast.' A spirit of union shall lead us," he said, as his speech was concluded, amid Hollweg pointed out with great bit-

great cheering, "and it shall lead our "For this purpose," he said, "they

children and grandchildren through are violating the commercial trade of their struggles toward a future of neutrals. The American note of November 5 gave an exact description of the English violation of the law of

"Since I last addressed you," said the nations, but so far as I know that note imperial chancellor, "our enemies' ennever has been answered. "No even minded neutral, whether terprise at the Dardanelles has failed.

he favors us or not, can doubt our right to defend ourselves against this war of starvation which is contrary to all international law. No one can ask to allow our arms of defense to be wrested from us. We use them and must use them." In this reference the chancellor re-

but strong armies of our Turkish alferred to Germany's use of Zeppelins and submarines.

Will Retain Poland.

"Russian attacks against Austrians "At the outbreak of the war," he in eastern Galicia and Italian attacks said, "neither Germany nor Austria expected to touch the Polish question. The fate of battle forced our hand. Now the problem stands before the world and Germany and Austria have decided to solve it. Our victory will power is exhausted are erroneous, as never allow things to remain as they our victories at Verdun prove. Operawere. tions there were prepared with pro-found foresight and the bravery of the The German chancellor touched brief-

ly on the question of Belgium. "There must be a new Belgium," he Germans continues to gain advantages asserted, but he did not in detail out-

country. He did declare, however, that it must not be expected that Germany King Edward's Gift ine Germany's intentions toward the Discussing the situation of Germany. the chancellor declared with great poswill ever deliver into Russian hands the captured provinces of Poland. "We recognize," he said, "that living

Won't Be Europe's Scapegoat. "The allies want Germany to be as

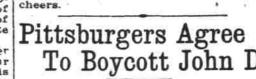
small as she was centuries ago," said

of the German soldiers, and recalled a visit to the front, where he met the kaiser. "Deep gratitude toward God, toward the army and the mation filled the em-peror's heart," he concluded, amid

nihilate other races; to rescue Europe."

The chancellor spoke of the bravery

Brook street.



From Standard Oil Until Price Drops

Pittsburg, April 5.-(I. N. S.)-The Pittsburg Automomile Dealers' association has decided to buy no more gasoline from the Standard Oil company until its prices are reduced.

Knight had invented a substitute for gasoline that could be retailed for 6 cents a gallon ,Secretary Bell of the association said today: "McKnight has the goods, and his in

vention is working out ideally. Pretty soon it will be on the market, and we will have a staple of motor power just as good as gasoline and a whole los cheaper."

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test plumbing for leaks.

including a gift from the late King chemical means has been invente

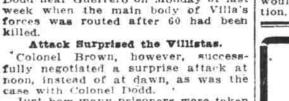
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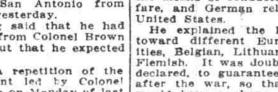
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-Cheap Substitute Found.

Regarding a report that W. J. Mc.

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CHAMBERLAIN BILL

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO

EASTERN SENATORS

support of the provisions of the Chamberlain bill, Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut has written A. G Thompson, president of the society, promising his aid. The senator says he will be glad to do everything possible to secure 40 per cent of the pro ceeds from the grant lands for the Oregon school fund. Other senators have written to the same effect.

Other Societies Act.

The Kansas society, at its regular meeting Monday night, adopted reso-lutions similar to those adopted by the New England society, and will forward them to each member of the Kansas delegation in congress. The Colorado society took the same action last night and the subject will be considered by the lowa society at its meeting tonight.

Senator McLean's letter to Mr Thompson is as follows: "My Dear Mr. Thompson: I have

yours of the 25th in regard to the bill pending for the disposition of the proceeds derived from the sale of forfeited lands, and will say in reply that I shall be glad to do everything pos-sible to secure 40 per cent for the public schools of Oregon, although, as you know, much will depend upon the position of the committee and your two senators. With best wishes I am sincerely yours, "GEORGE P. McLEAN."

Senator Hollis Writes.

Senator H. F. Hollis of New Hampshire also writes as follows: "Dear Mr. Thompson: I have your

letter of March 25 regarding the Chamberlain bill. I am in close touch with Senator Chamberlain and usually vote with him on all matters pertaining to his state. I shall be very glad to give this matter my most careful attention when it comes before the senate. Sin-H. F. HOLLIS." cerely.

Senator Weeks Answers. Senator John W. Weeks of Massa chusetts writes as follows:

"Dear Mr. Thompson: I am in re ceipt of your letter of March 25 con-taining resolution adopted by your soclety with reference to the Chamber lain bill providing for the disposition of the proceeds derived from the sale of forfeited Southern Pacific grant lands, and thank you for calling this matter to my attention. I shall be very glad to keep this resolution in mind when this bill is taken up in the senate for its consideration, and will

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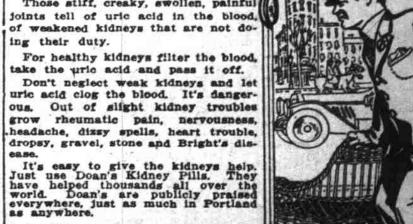
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