Texans Start in Pursuit.

The Mexicans are said to be camped

GREAT TRIBUTE

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preme court. I am profoundly inter-

ested in his confirmation by the sen-

tant duty imposed upon the president

in connection with the general aimin-

of nominating members of the supreme

court; and I need hardly tell you that

I named Louis D. Brandels as a mem-

ber of that tribunal only because I

Charges React on Accusers.

ceable to them for the promotion of

their selfish interests, and from those

who had been prejudiced and misled.

The propaganda in this matter has

been most extraordinary and most dis-

value the dignity of a great profession

Has Tested Brandels.

"I perceived from the first that the

"In every matter in which I have

viewpoint. I have received from him

"He is a friend of all just men, a

how to talk about right, he knows how

"Of his extraordinary ability as

lawyer no man who is competent to

udge can speak with anything but the

"'He is also, Fuller added, 'abso-

'Those who have resorted to him for

assistance in settling great industrial

workers and manufacturers of New

ing to accept as distinterested and

"Brandels has rendered many not-

able services to the city and state

with which his professional life is

achusetts authorizing savings banks to issue insurance policies in small

Proved Ability in Boston Pight. "And gentlemen who tried their hardest to obtain control of the Bos-ton Elevated and Subway for 99 years

can testify to his ability as a people's advocate when the public interest calls for an effective champion. He rend-

ered those services without compen-

sation and earned the gratitude of every citizen of the state and city which he served.

"It will hearten the friends of community and public rights throughout the country to see such a quality sig-

nally recognized by his elevation to

the supreme court. The whole country

is aware of his quality and is inter-

Did Not Act on "Indorsements." "I did not, in making the choice, ask

or depend upon any 'indorsement.'
"I acted upon public knowledge and

His name as a lawyer, his ability and

character were so widely recognized

that he needed no indorsement. I did,

however, personally consult many whose judgment I have the utmost

confidence in, I am happy to say, and

they supported the voluntary recom-mendation of the attorney general of

"Let me say, my dear senator, in summing up, that Mr. Brandels was

nominated because he was and is, in

my deliberate judgement, of all the

men now at the bar whom it has been

personal acquaintance with the man.

ested in his appointment.

the United States. .

sums at greatly reduced rates.

ven handed.

Judicial Temperament Proved.

I knew from direct personal

There is probably no more impor-

ermany Unquestionably Trying to End Struggle, Is Opinion Expressed.

PEACE REEFRENCE VAGUE

lote Speaks of "Vital Interests" to Be Protected; No Evidence of Willingness to Accept Terms Is Given.

By J. W. T. Mason. New York, May 8 .- (U. P.) - Gertral opinion that continuation of the nflict will mean useless slaughter

all the belligerents. While reference to peace in Ger sany's note to America is not direct widence that the kalser wants to disa settlement there are other in feations that Germany is convinced a nament stalemate has been reached the Germans to capture Verdun is aiser's government and a still proounder influence upon German publi-

First Defeat Since the Marne.

The Verdun defeat is the first se lous reverse the Germans have sufered since the failure to reach Paris ind Calais early in the war. It is ignificant that following the Meuse heck the kaiser's government has worded its submarine note to the Unit States in such a manner as to tr id placate German public opinion litherto the Berlin authorities have lot been compelled to consider public nion, in international affairs. It is not difficult to understand, herefore, why the kalser is anxious set neutral influences at work on

half of peace at this time But there can be no discussion of sace without a discussion of terms. nd Germany has not given any eviany way satisfactory to the allies her note to America, Germany imresses a desire to end the war on the erms that will safeguard her "vital terests," but nothing is vaguer in sternational discussions than "vital in-The German chancellor has terms include the retention of the con uered territory of Russia, besides he exercise of a vaguely expressed erman suzerainty over Belgium. The var must go still further if Germany ontinues to believe these terms are acessary to protect her "vital inter-

That the note may be moderated !

overnment has abandoned its earlier afire. The allies themselves are showing

guse they stand to lose more than failure at Verdun certainly raised loubts in London and Paris as to whether the western deadlock can

ever be broken by either side, Unquestionably the Anglo-French drive will be put off if there is any expectation of Germany accepting what the allies consider an equitable peace proaching at a distance. He fired his for peace is accompanied by a conqueror's conditions, then the drive must come with a probable loss to all belligerents of at least 500,000 men. What may happen after that, midsummer will probably show.

Karry Lauder "Loosens Up." London, May 8. - (I. N. S.) - Harry

Milton-Freewater Will Have Program

High School Commencement Will Be Held Next Week, Dr. W. E. Bleakney to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon.

reewater high school commencement exercises will be held next week. Sunday evening Dr. W. H. Bleakney, professor of Greek in Whitman college. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Christian church. Tuesday evening. May 9, the class day exercises will be given, the program being as follows: Piano solo, Hilda Rice; class will, Harold Brown; class prophecy, Evangeline Doble; song, senior quartet play, "Sunset," senior class. Thursday evening commencement exercises will be held at the college auditorium, as Margaret Groth; chorus, boys' glee club; piano solo, Miss Sally Taylor; address, Rev. Charles E. Tuke of Walla Walla; solo, Miss Veva McGrew; valedictory, Hilda Rice; presentation of diplomas, Professor J. B. Washburn; chorus, girls' glee club. Following are the members of the graduating class: many unquestionably is trying to end Ruth Brown Oliver Thompson, Margahe European war by persuading neu- ret Groth, Harold Brown, Althea Lane, Lloyd Still, Hilda Rice, Tom Haun, Evangeline Doble, Neil Best, Marian Talbott, Myra Mumford.

Cherries Beat Peaches.

Freewater, Or., May 8 .- The Freewa ter Commercial club has decided to hold an annual Cherry day in this city June the contending armies. The failure in point of production and value, so far outdistanced the peach crop that it has been decided to transfer Freewater's nce upon the present attitude of the annual celebration from peaches to cherries It will be somewhat out of the ordinary and will include an auto parade and ball game. Prizes will be given for best boxes of cherries and

AMERICANS ARE PURSUING BAND THROUGH TEXAS

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it doors and windows and began s desperate fight against overwhelming They were routed when the the beleaguered Americans while they had any ammunition left, hurled fireballs unon the thatched roof. Three men fell as the little detachment fled from the blaze.

One was riddled with 10 bullets The other two were struck many Those who survived reached tirued their battle until daylight when the Mexicans with triumphant vells. ode away, carrying as captives J. A. pack horses loaded with loot.

Believe Prisoners Murdered.

No hope is felt here for Deemer and Compton. Knowing the character of the raiders, residents of the district diers reached Glenn Springs at 4 larly clear-sighted, judicial, and, above can attack was centered against the left Marathon for the same place on American soldiers. When the surviving troopers, most of them severely rear of the settlement, the raiders he near future, however, is suggested turned their attention to the village the apparent fact that the German store. At dawn the building was set Compton and Deemer were mand for a war indemnity as the tossed into a wagon and Deemer was

ordered to drive. The first alarm was spread by W. open desire for peace; but this is A. Ellis and his wife who escaped on foot and ran to the hills when the in Germany if the war were to end under vaders appeared. After the Mexicans detachment at Glenn Springs under present conditions. If Germany con- had departed Mr. and Mrs. Ellis rushed to the relief.

Sentry Pires Shot.

Mrs. Ellis graphically told the story cerned the Mexicans stealthily aprevolver to awaken the settlement and

where the conflict raged for three hours with a double ring of Mexicans surrounding the little band of Americans. The troops shot at the flashes of the Mexican guns.

Major General Frederick Funston at forced march to Glen Springs and Bo-

later a complete report was received that the Mexicans responsible for the from John P. Denny, manager of the raid must be captured or killed. No mines company.

New Expedition Ordered Out. do not contemplate that he end the This stated that three dead soldiers and one dead civilian boy had been pursuit when the border is reached. brought to Marathon on a motor truck by two of the troopers who had been mortally wounded themselves. The Marathon, May 8. — (I. N. S.)—W. soldiers killed were Privates Cohen, W. Ellis, heading a posse of 50 Tex-

ans, started from here Sunday to Milton, Or., May 8 .- The Milton-Coloe and Rodgers. Within an hour of the receipt of the pursue the Mexicans who raided report from Denny, General Funston, Glen Spring and Boquillas Friday with the approval of General Hugh L. night and Saturday morning. Ever Scott, issued orders for a new expe- man of the posse is familiar with dition to start from El Paso. The the topography of the Big Bend countrain got away at 6 p. m. It carried try and is expert with both rifle and Tsoops A and B of the Eighth cavalry, revolver. commanded by Major George T. Lang-

horne, Captain George W. Kirkpatrick on both sides of the river between Bouquillas and Boquillis del Carmen. and Captain James C. Rhea. Colonel Sibley in Command.

This force will be joined en route by WILSON WRITES

two troops of the Fourteenth cavalry under Colonel Frederick W. Sibley and follows: Class march; salutatory, a machine gun platoon. Colonel Sibley will be in command when he joins. The equipment carried from El Paso consisted of four motor trucks, four mule team wagons, cavalry mounts for the men and several tons of field ra-

The officials of the International Mines company have placed all of their equipment, which consists of more than 100 mule teams and several motor rucks, at the disposal of General

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF BORDER RAID CONTAIN NAMES OF THE KILLED that position.

Washington, May 8. - (I. N. S.) Official reports of a new border raid n which three American soldiers were killed, two were wounded and four were taken prisoners, brought a new crisis in the Mexican situation Sunday. The list of dead reporte! by General

Funston follows:

Stephen J. Colock. Fourteenth cav-I myself looked into them three years alry of No. 391 East Thirty-ninth treet, New York. a cabinet member, and found they pro-William Cohen, Fourteenth cavalry of 227 East Ninety-eighth street, New

Lawrence K. Rogers, Danville, Ky. War Department's Statement. The war department gave out the fol-

owing statement. "A telegram received from Funston tressing to those who love fairness and at the war department at 4 p. m. confirms the message previously received rom the collector of customs at Eagle Pass about the raid of Mexican bandits at Glenn Springs in the Big Bend coun- charges were intrinsically incredible to try in Texas. Mexicans numbering anyone who had really known Brandeis. bout 50 attacked a small American deachment at Glenn Springs at 11:30 ing advice upon some of the most diffi-Friday night, killing three American cult and perplexing questions about soldiers and one boy and wounding two which it has been necessary for me to soldiers. Four soldiers and one civil- form judgment. I have dealt with him reported missing. The town in matters where nice questions of was looted.

Boquillas Raided Saturday Morning. "It was reported that Boquillas was raided Saturday morning at 10 o'clock made this test of his judgment and by presumably the same band. Several

ivillans missing. A relief detachment of American sol- counsel singularly enlightening, singuclock Saturday afternoon and another all, full of moral stimulation. motor trucks at 10 o'clock this lover of right, he knows more than

State department officials said it to sail forward in the face of his enewill be necessary to call the raid to mies. the attention of the de facto govern- knowledge of the man what I was ment. General Scott is understood al- doing when I named him for the highready to have made the facts known est and most responsible tribunal in the to Obregon with a view to getting any nation. possible explanation from him as sec-Mine Soldiers at Glenn Springs,

highest admiration. You will remem-her that in the opinion of the late There were only nine men in the Chief Justice Fuller, he was the ablest command of Sergeant Smith. The camp inues to want a victorious peace the back and found their automobile, in at Glenn Springs is not far from San which they drove to Marathon. Sher-Bacinto, on the border and south of man that ever appeared before the United States supreme court. for a gigantic offensive along the iff Walton and Dr. Perverse, with vet- Alpine, Texas. News of the raid was western front. And yet the German erans of many border clashes, started first received from private citizens of lutely fearless in the discharge of his Marathon, Texas, after the arrival of duties." a truck bearing three dead and two wounded American soldiers and a boy Mrs. Ellis graphically told the story of the soldiers' hopeless fight. The troopers were asleep when a sentry discorned the Mexicans stealthily and who had been killed. The wounded soldiers reported that two other wounded men had been left on the disputes can testify to his fairness and love of justice. In troublesome controversies between the garment field. Sergeant Smith was one of the men wounded.

Although the official report of Gen-York city, for example, he gave truly eral Funston said the Mexicans num-Driven from their first stand, the bered about 50, he reported that adsoldiers retreated to the adobe hut vices had been received indicating that remarkable proof of his judicial temperament and had what must have been great satisfaction in rendering decisions which both sides were will-

> Will Detrain at Marathon. The new column detrained at Mara-

The first report of the raids reached thon, Texas, at daylight and began a Lauder sent \$1250 to St Dunstan's El Paso Sunday. An effort to get de-home for blind sailors and soldiers. talls was immediately started, and General Funston has issued orders

identified. He successfully directed the campaign which resulted in cheaper gas for Boston. Chiefly by his guidance and through his efforts leg-

official statement has been given out, but it is known Colonel Sibley's orders ARRESTED ON CHARGE INVOLVED IN REVOL

Complicity in Uprising Alleged Against John Mac-Neil When He Is Seized.

PRISON WEDDING TRAGIC

Marriage of Grace Gifford and Joseph TO HIS NOMINEE Plunket Occurred a Pew Hours Before the Latter Was Shot.

> May 8. John MacNeil president of the Sinn Feiners' organzation has been arrested and charged with complicity in the recent Irish revolt, according to official announcement here today.

London, May 8.-(I. N. S.)-The marriage of Grace Gifford to the Sinn Fein leader, Joseph Plunkett, a know that he is singularly qualified few hours before he was shot by by his learning, gifts and character for sentence of court martial, is a tragic romance of the Irish uprising. From member of the bride's family these "Many charges have been made facts are learned:

Miss Gifford was a handsome girl against Mr. Brandels, but the report of your sub-committee has already made 28 years old, the daughter of a Dubplain to you and to the country at solicitor. She studied art and be large how unfounded these charges ing wayward and were. They threw a great deal more under the influence of the Countess light upon the character and metive of Markiewics and much against the hose who originated the charges than wishes of her parents, associated herself with the Sinn Fein movement. upon the qualifications of Brandels. Just before the outbreak Grace Git ford's parents heard that she was enago, when I decided to make Brandeis gaged to Plunkett. Mrs. Gifford remonstrated with her daughter with ceeded mostly from those who hated out avail. Brandels because he refused to be serv-

Miss Gifford, who seems to have aken no part in the uprising, went on Wednesday afternoon. That evening a young woman whose description tailies with hers bought a wedding ring at a ieweler's shop in Grafton street.

When Mrs. Gifford saw her daugh ter next the latter held out her left hand, showing a ring. She told her mother that between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning she had been married

London, May 8 .- (I. N. S.) - Louis arcourt, an Irish Independent, has been appointed secretary of state for Ireland, succeeding Augustine Birrell. honor and fair play, as well as large Mr. Birrell tendered his resignation to questions of public benefit, were in-

Premier Asquith last week following result of personal and political differthe revolution in Ireland. Exchange Telegram dispatch

from Dublin announces that Count Plunkett and his wife have been ar-They are the parents of Joseph Plunkett, the Sinn Fein leader, who signed the proclamation of an 'Irish Republic" and who was shot in the Tower of London last Thursday. Count Plunkett is curator of the national museum. It is understood, according to the dispatch that the coun-

ess is a foreigner. The prisoners described as George and John Plunkett in the official statement are Count Plunkett and his

It has been learned that Sir Roger Casement will be arraigned in Bow street either on Wednesday or Thurs-

Sister Would Save Casement. Washington, May 8. - (I. N. S.) Mrs. Agnes Newman, sister of Sir Roger Casement, has appealed to the British ambassador to use his efforts to save her brother from the gallows. Mrs. Newman later visited Frank L Polk, counsellor of the state depart-

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, it is understood, offered to use his good offices in behalf of Sir Roger Casement, who is awaiting trial for treason in connection with the Irish rebellion. Mrs. Newman did not ask the state department to intervene, as she had been advised this government could take no action in Sir Roger's behalf, since he is not an American citi

Medford Is Stirred By Recall Charges

Alleged That Outside Firms Are Given Preference Over Home-Made Goods and That Officials Are Extravagant. Medford, Or., May 8 .- The recall proceedings against the county court, Judge Frank L. Tou Velle and Commissioners Frank H. Madden and W. Con Leever being the principals involved, are cre-

ating much discussion. That orders by the county court for materials to be used on county road work, which, it is claimed, are manufactured at home and should be purchased at home, are sent to Portland houses, and extravagance in expenditures of money on the Pacific highway and the employment of special counsel in county litigation, in which the county attorney should have appeared, are among the charges made. in the campaign frequent references ring," and the arbitrary manner in which county business is alleged to be dominated by private individuals, to the detriment of efficiency in the cor

duct of county business. The embroilment is apparently

ences that have created more or less be a fight to the finish this time.

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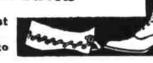
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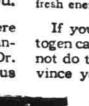
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