

started the Carrizal fighting. It feels mala, adjoining Mexico on the south, it cannot take cognizance of the nar- was preparing to declare war on up to war strength and have to be retives already given by stragglers- Mexico if General Carranza began mustered in. How long that takes P. S. Naon, Argentine's ambassador to privates who went to me rear to hold hostilities with the United States. horses affer the cavalrymen had dis- caused a flurry of excitement today. listment. mounted to fight. So far Lieutenant The reports were denied by the offi-Hoge is the only commissioned officer cial report of the Guatemalan govreported to have survived the en- ernment. Dr. Toledo Lopez, revolutionary

counter. Forty Unaccounted For.

he would invade Mexico on the south His story, told without censarship by Mexicans, will probably decide the with a well equipped army, attacking the rich state of Yucatan, simadministration's attitude. It is thereillaneously with an attack by Amerifore regained of paramount importance can troops on the north. He declared that he has freed if it is established in that the whole Guatemalan army, official dispatches that he is actually numbering about \$5,000, would join among those held in prison at Chituahim in a march on Mexico City. hua CHy The Guatemalan representative said

Figures on the Carrizal battle showed 84 men engaged, 40 still unecounted for, 11 straggiers now in Guatemalan government to any course Pershing's camp and 16 others found of action. In spite of contrary reby the Eleventh cavalry searchers toports, the president, Estrada Cabrera, day and 17 known to be prisoners in Chihuahua City.

The fact that some of these stragglers, tired and worn, were located beyond the usual route back to camp, led to the hope that still others will be found to have estaped the Mexican machine gun fire.

Release of Prisoners Demanded. As for the policy of the situation, it

is this President Wilson will do as he

threatened-wisht the "gravest conse-] quences" upon Carraoza if the Mexi-cans were deliberately the aggressors.

the Americans exceeded their orders national palace tomorrow, and caused the trouble. He will wait for word from one of

the officers engaged or upon the ac-

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Hundred Million Is Produced by **Oregon** Fisheries

Since commercial fishing hegan in Oregon, more than \$100 -000,000 in wealth has accrued to citizens from this gigantic "crop" alone. Millions are invested in great canneries, property and equipment. With each passing year the waters yield lish valued anywhere from \$5,-000,000 to \$7,000,000

Oregon salmon is known throughout the civilized world. It is eaten in virtually every land. Most of the salmon comes from the Columbia river, recognized as the world's greatest fishing stream. The re-mainder comes from 12 other Oregon rivers, from which hundreds of tons of salmon are netted.

Along these streams live thousands of people, who depend partly or wholly on the fishing industry for a livelihood. A :>= proximately 40,000 look to this industry for their incomes. They live in Oregon, and Oregon spend the millions that fisheries produce It is among this kind of pro-

ple-the producers-that The Journal is a welcome daily visitor. They depend upon it for news-and its advertising col- * of that union, employed on a construcumns guide the purchase of immense quantities of goods. The Journal gives service to such people in fullest measure. For this reason its circulation,

in Portland and trading radius, is the largest of any paper.

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companies have to be recruited "The will depend upon the rapidity of en-

"Five states of the Pacific coast Mexican border to prevent further ban. Itia would start Wednesday for the ountry are mobilizing their militia. dit raids and as a possible preventa-Oregon's, of course, is being gathered tive of war between the United States at Clackamas; Washington's at Ameri- and Mexico.

leader in Guatemala, announced that can lake; Idaho's at Bolse barracks; Montana's at Fort William Henry Harrison, Helena; Utah's at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City: California's at Sacra-Nevada has no National mento. Guard. General Bell said many requests had

come to him regarding the summer military training camps including letters regarding the likelihood of holding that Lopez has but a small following one at Vancouver barracks. He said and is in no position to commit the

he had explained the impracticability of holding a camp at Vancouver, but was reasonably assured that the camp at American lake would be held. not antagonistic to the government

Guest at Old Friend's. General Rell and his aides were

of Mexico, he said, and will demon-strate this fact in the event of war etween Mexico and the United States, tertained at dinner last night by Adju- at the same time, however, to avoid border. Conferences between General Car- tant-General George A. White of the placing the governments formally in ranza and members of his cabinet re- Oregon National Guard, and expects to garding the American note contin- spend part of today at Clackamas. red today but nothing was made pub-During his stay in Portland the gen-

ie as to when the Mexican reply may eral is the guest of Mrs. Dallas Bache expected. Hope is expressed ev- and Mrs. Fitzgerald, 540 Spring street, erywhere for a peaceable settlement, widowed daughters of Major-General but there is no intimation of what J. W. Porsytne, who died some years General Carranza's reply will be. ago. General Forsythe formerly was

It is expected that several patriotic colonel of the Seventh cavalry, General demonstrations will be held in the Bell's regiment, of which Bell then But his course will be different if streets of the capital and before the was adjutant and General Forsythe's aid while he was in command of this

department. Bodies of Five Are General John M. Bacon married the sister of these Portland women. Both General Bacon and his wife are now Taken From Ruins dead, but their children are living in Portland as wards of their aunts

'I always visit at their home whenever I am in Portland," said the gen-

Needles, Cal., Fire Fatal to Pive Men; Only One Identified; Bitter Feeling former superior officer, a warm friend-Against Mexicans Subsides. ship has existed."

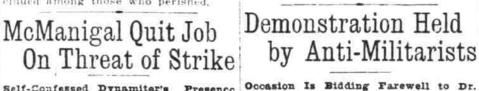
Mexico Is Theme Taboo. Needles, Cal., June 21.-(U. P.)-Five bodies of victims of the fire General Bell refused to discuss any which reduced the business section of phase of the Mexican situation. He

Needles to a smoking ruin were re-lexplained that in the first place he overed late today. Only one could be knows nothing about it directly or of-dentified. That stellin was Nick Jari- ficially and in the second place if he ff, wealthy mine owner, who died in did he would not be at liberty to speak ight of hundreds of persons who were of it. Mexico is distinctly a subject elpless to save him. Itaboo for general discussion by mil-The bitter feeling between Ameri- itary men-

ins and Mexicans through the charge "I have my ideas only from news that the latter were responsible for paper accounts," continued the general, the conflagration had subsided by eve- "I have to report to General Funston

and when orders come from him I Sheriff McMinn of San Bernardino carry them out. It will be for Genounly and four deputies were expected teral Funston to say when and where the militiamen are to move. You may

All of the victims are men. It was, depend upon it that the delivery to the irst reported that a woman was in- border will not be delayed." luded among those who perished,



Self-Confessed Dynamiter's Presence Bolland Who Goes to El Paso to on Construction Job in Los Angeles Stave Off War. Is Objected to by Workmen.

New York, June 24 - (U. P.) - Anti-Los Angeles, Jone 24.-(1, N. S.)-A rike was narrowly averted here tomilitarists staged a demonstration at the Grand Central station tonight when day when J. E. Timmons, business they bade farewell to Dr. Modesto (* agent of the structural iron workers' union, recognized Ortie McManigal, Rolland, former Mexican consul genstyled as "Judas Iscariot" by members eral in New York, en route to El Paso in an attempt to slave off war between the United States and Mexico tion job in this city.

Dr Rolland is one of three pro The other workmen on the job informed the foreman this morning that inent citizens of Mexico asked by H they would not work with the self-American Union Against Militarism confessed dynamiter and McManigal meet at El Paso with William # quit his job rather than cause trouble. Bryan, David Starr Jordan and Fran He has made his home in southern P. Waish, in unofficial conferences California since his release from cus- seek some means of avoiding armed measures.

San Antonio, Texas, June 24 .- (U

Buenos Ayres, June 21 --- (L', P.)-P.)-General Wood wired Genera Washington, has proposed the estab- Funston tonight that the Massachuishment of a police zone along the setts, New York and New Jersey mil-

places along the border assigned to them. Function refused to divulge their destinations.

At the same time it is stated offi ially that Ambassador Naon has reelved no specific instructions from foreign office to make peace moves, Argentina adhering to her origital policy of hands off, in the Mexican from Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin situation.

The situation as outlined fonight is as follows:

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the A. in the mediation conference at Nia- call to colors

their own judgment in suggesting partment officials said tonight, all whatever means seem calculated to avert hostilities. They were instructed practically their full quotas on the

Swearing in of troops will proceed tomorrow in Oregon, Missouri, Wisthe position of offering mediation un less convinced that such an offer would consin, Kansas, and perhaps Michigan prove acceptable to the United States. guardsmen are to be sworn in Mon-Under such instructions-Ambassaday., Ohloans and those from other or Naon is known to have proposed

he establishment of a police zone states soon after. Company M of the Third Oregon long the border. The details of his infantry was the first National Guard ian are not fully known here and in unit to be sworn into the federal serv. fact have been left to his discretion. ice, it was announced at the war de-The United Press has received aspartment. surances from the most authoritative

Immediately the swearing in cereource that Argentina will not internony is concluded, the militiamen will fere in the Mexican situation except start for their trains and war departiton invitation from the United States. ment officials said tonight it was up to mbassador Naon possesses the conbrigade and regimental commanders as fidence of the Argentine government to the amount of time the men will to such a great extent that he "has have just before, or immediately after been given a cortain liberty" as it was the ceremony to say farewell to wives. explained here tonight.

sweethearts, other relatives and tends Snow, Rain Cause of These plans were decided upon tolight after General Mills, head of the Floods in Montana militia division, had received last reports from all state commanders.

Replies were sent to all that hence forth, until the 93,518 militiation called Train Service Badly Impaired and Comout reached the border, they will replaint Made Regarding Delays; Great ceive no more orders from Washington

Northern Re-Routes Trains to West. except in case of a serious emergency Paradise, Mont., June 24 .- Special) that might change all schedules. A straw vole was taken among the were not given out, but it was learned assengers on two threat Northern that every state, either already has in rains held up near here today by mobilization camps, or will have be floods. On one train Woodrow Wilson fore Tuesday at the latest, full rosters received 49 votes to Hughes' 39 votes. So far, there has been no hint that any and on the other train Wilson received militia units will be left behind for in 75 and Hughes 47. Dr. J. W. Mor- ability to comply with the rules that Portland, delegate-at-large to no unit smaller than a regiment we row the Democratic national convention, he accepted. Each infantry regiment aided by Hughes supporters, took the must have 1600 men.

straw vote. The department will have nothing The impression throughout Montana say regarding the apportionment that Wilson will carry the state, militia along the border. Genera idge J. H. Crawford of La Grande Funston has this solely in charge. It on one of the trains returning from is also up to Funston to give out the ne Democratic national convention, information whenever he wishes,

Will You Help the Families of Enlisted Men?

The advisory board of the Daughters of the American Revolution appeal for co-operation in looking after the families of men who have responded to the call of their country, leaving their usual occupations and foregoing their regular salaries. We must have 1000 pledges of 25c. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 a month for three months. Fill out the blank below and send to D. A. R. patriotic headquarters, room 616 Journal Building, or bring pledges personally after 10 a.m. Monday.

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pletion of mustering of an entire bat talion of four companies. Company M was mustered in Fri-

day afternoon and companies I, L an IS Saturday Major Carle Abrams of Salem is the man at the head of the battalion.

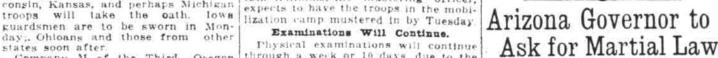
Company L is In. Company L of Dallas, captain Con

Washington, June 24 .- (U. P.) - The rad Stafrin, was mustered in at 2 o'clock with 72 men and three officers first National Guardsmen who leave Company 1 of Woodburn, Captain for the border will start tomorrow unlrover Todd, was given the federal less war department plans decided on tonight are suddenly changed. Men ath by Captain Kenneth P. Williams S. A. mustering officer, shortly after o'clock. Seventy-five men and two are accorded the honor of being the 5 last refugee to leave Nacozari.

first to move. But before they arofficers were mustered in, but 21 mer "When 1 left,' said Graeber, 'the rive at their destination, the remain that came from Woodburn to Clack- whole country was up in arms. Even ing states will have started their citi- amas with the company were trans- the smallest boys were shouldering C. governments which participated zen soldiers who have answered the ferred to other companies since their rifles. Women were also arming. arrival. With 73 men and three ofis common talk in Sonora now that

gara Falls two years ago, directed By Thursday or Friday, unless fleers, Company K of Corvallis, Cap- when the 'gringoes' do come, Mexican their diplomats at Washington to use troop routing goes awry, war de tain Charles A Murphy, completed the patriots will rush through the Ameribattallon can lines and raid the food aupplies the states will be represented The last man in Company M was stored in American border towns.

given his physical examination before populace of Nacozari was jubliant when mess this evening. There were six re- news of the Mexican victory at Carrijections by the army surgeons. Cap- zal was brought there." tain Williams, the mustering officer,



Physical examinations will continue trough a week or 10 days, due to the

exacting tests and multitude of data Will Suggest to President Military required. No unit here will be ready leave for the border in less than 10 Bule for Southern Portion of State

lays at best and the probabilities are and Arrest of Agitators. that it will be two weeks. Nogales, Ariz, June 24.-(I. N. S.) To assist in making the physical ex-President Wilson will be asked aminations another surgeon has been lace the entire southern portion of detailed to join the three already on his state under martial law. Governor the ground.

Hunt decided upon this measure after Captain Williams received directions a conference here today with citizens rom the secretary of war late today and army officers. The arrest of all that all companies of organized militia persons suspected of being agitators shall be recruited to their maximum and recruiting agents from Mexic strength if possible. All members of will be asked. Two shots were fired by these two captains and Lieutenant A company are required to present across the border into Nogales tonight. Henry Adair, the troopers advanced by hemselves to be mustered in, none be- Forty rifles believed destined to Caring permitted to remain at home sta-

ranzistas were seized. ions for recruiting. Mexican General Calles has ordered Recruiting for these he arrest of all Catholics and centi companie

which have been mustered into the floos in his jurisdiction. federal service will now be conducted by the federal government with the Labor Leaders Will ooperation of the state's agencies. John M. Scott, general passenger Call Peace Meeting

gent of the Southern Pacific company conferred today with Captain Williams (Concluded on Page Two, Column One.) Gompers Announces Mexican Labor

Wilson Led in Straw Vote on Two Trains

service is badly mupalred here as result of flood conditions following the heavy rains and melting snow. Eight and many of the streams are overflow-

Considerable complaint was registered by the train passengers as regis tered by the train passengers as result of being delayed by the servire. Trains arriving from the east were tracked eastward after arriving here and later the Great Northern trains Were switched to the Northern Pacific tracks and thence westward,

Baby Boy Born.

A nine-pound boy arrived at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Santee, coroner's jury verdict was that death 1615 Vera street, last Sunday. Mr. was accidental, due to a fractured Santee is cashier in the office of skull. The body goes to Oregon Mon-School Clerk R. H. Thomas, day morning.

rative of the encounter with the men of Gomez' army by this last message based on a report sent by Major Jonn M. Jenkins in command of the squad-Famished Mexicans Enthusiastic for War ron of the Eleventh cavalry first sent to the relief of the survivors of the right, Jenkins' courier reached Colonya Duohan late today, bringing word that he had come upon five soldiers of Women and Small Boys Arming in

Sonora-Expect When Gringoes Come to Rush Lines-Baid Food Supplies.

roop C and one of troop K, who had escaped from the bloody field and made their way to the San Luis ranch. Douglas, Ariz, June 24 .-- (I', J'.)where Jenkins found them. The major With famine threatened throughout Sogot their story of the light, started nora, a wave of enthusiasm for war the courier back with it and proceeded with the l'nited States, has swept the on his way toward Carrizai. Major country, according to Carl Graeber. Robert L. House is a day's march behind him, proceeding also to Carrigal with his squadron as a supporting force, and General Pershing has sent

after him another detachment with supplies Uneasiness Is Dispelled.

The arrival of the courier dispelled at field headquarters here the uncasiness concerning the two squadrons of The he relief expedition.

Major Jenkins obtailed these new features of the desperate and hopeless fight of less than 60 troopers against the thousands of the Mexican Imy.

immediately upon the return of Gonez to his own line and the treacherous opening of the machine gun fire vithout the Americans making any adance movement, Captain Boyd gave the order to dismount and form a line of skirmishers. The horseholders rode rapidly to the rear, each with his four

horses. Hence, of the 85 men and dfficers of the two troops less than 60 faced the overwhelming numbers of the enemy.

Officers Led the Troops.

Captain Boyd took his position at the left of the line and Captain Morey stood at the other end of the line. Led rushes toward an irrigation ditch which the Mexican infantry had occupied. From this trench came the blasting machine gun fire and an ineffective

tifle fire. As the troopers advanced by rushes at the end of each throwing themselves prone and firing with deadly effert at any enemy who showed himself, there was suddenly launched from he flank a wild, bloodcurdling mounted charge of an enemy far outnumbering the trapped Americans. The skirmishers wheeled by squads and met this harge with a rifle fire that stopped

Meet With Americans at El Paso. it and turned it back in confusion. New York, June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Then the rushes were resumed. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, an-

Boyd's Third Wound Fatal.

Two hundred and fifty yards was nounced today that a conference will be called by labor leaders in an ef-ford to avert war in Mexico. He alhe distance to the ditch from the first position of the line of the skirmish ers. Captain Boyd was wounded twice, ready has sent a letter to union presionce in the arm and once in the shouldents in the revolution-torn republic urging them to hasten to El Paso and der and as his brave men leaped into the ditch trimphantly, he fell from a hird and mortal wound. President Gompers has sent a letter

The Mexicans were driven from the ditch and several machine guns were captured. Troop G continued on through the little town of Carrizal, pursuing the enemy and led by Lieu-

mant Adair. Troop K, captained by Morey, was flanked at the ditch by the reformed While on Vacation Mexican cavalry and forced to retire to an adobe house. Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder and part of

Red Bluff, Cal., June 24 .- (P. N. S. his men were cut off. The survivors found by Jenkins think that not more -Roy Harold Miles, age 14, son of Hannah Miles, Myrtle Creek, Or., on than 10 or 12 reached the shelter of a vacation near Manton, Cal., fell from the house with Morey,

Men Have Been Urged by Letter to

an automobile freight truck Friday night and was instantly killed. The

Adair's Bravery Reckless. The adobe was at once set upon by the Mexicans and firing became con tinuous, the beleaguered troopers hold-

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Passengers Stalled by Montana Floods Give President 124 votes, Hughes 86 Votes; Montana for Wilson. Paradise, Mont., June 24. - Train meet American representatives of the fiederation.

heavy rains and melting snow. Eight to General Carranza, head of the de inches of rain have failen in 24 hours facto government, telling him of the conference he plans to hold at El Paso. ing their banks, destroying bridges and stalling train traffic.