

CALLES' FORCE IN LAST DRIVE

Rebel Indians Evacuate City of Agua Prieta, Sonora on Boundary Line

(Continued From Page 1.)

leaders announce that they are ready finally to take the offensive against the federalists.

Evacuation of Torreon was described by General Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, as a strategic movement forming part of an eventual attack against the Calles forces, in which rebel forces in states further south were to co-operate.

Escalon, new headquarters of the main rebel army, is in a strong natural position, offering the only water supplies for miles around.

Announcement of a rebel offensive supplemented denials from prominent rebel leaders in the north that peace negotiations with the federalists had been undertaken.

Three Times as Strong

American officials in Washington estimated that General Calles had 18,000 men in his army against 6,000 under Escobar.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, on the American border, has been evacuated by rebel Indians under General Yucupio, who led his men in an unknown direction. Federal troops, the only ones towards Pulpito, had to Sonora through the Sierra Madre mountains by which General Escobar might assure his retreat from Escalon.

The American government will continue to let rebels use American soil as a sanctuary.

Three planes flown by federal aviators left New York City for the border where ammunition and bomb racks will be taken aboard. They were guided by an American army aviator.

COMPULSORY BIRTH CONTROL IS URGED

(Continued From Page 1.)

"Ever increasing negro births in this country will form an added incentive for nationwide adoption of birth control measures which will limit population of both negroes and whites under a quota system comparable to that now limiting immigration from foreign countries," said Professor Holmes.

Proportionate Representation

"If population growth can be brought under a system of wise regulation for a nation as a whole, then whatever procedures are found effective might well be applied to determine the proportionate representation of its component racial elements."

"In other words in countries where immigrants through birth are subjected to numerical restriction, it might prove feasible to introduce a quota system."

Professor Holmes said he believed diffusion of negro blood by intermarriage with white was taking place much more rapidly than statistics disclose. Any set of statistics tending to show the negro race is increasing more slowly than the white is faulty, he insisted.

Negatives Increasing

The colored birthrate is higher than the white, he declared, the negro death rate is rapidly decreasing through acquired immu-



HELEN HARGRAVE

Personality!

When Siegfried selects them, you can be sure they have personality. This lovely New York girl, now appearing in "Rio Rita," has talent—and beauty, too—enhanced by wonderful skin and the softest waves of dark brown hair.

"When friends ask me what I do to make my hair so soft and gleaming," says Miss Hargrave, "I have to think twice to tell them because I give so little time to it. The method I use is very popular among New York girls. I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. I am letting my hair grow, but you'd never know it. Danderine keeps it in place so wonderfully. It gives my hair such a silky, soft and lustrous appearance, friends are all ways commenting on it. There isn't a trace of dandruff left now that I'm using Danderine regularly. And it keeps my hair and scalp clean and comfortable that I don't shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, brings out its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy to dress, keeps it in place. It usually checks dandruff. It isn't oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottle. A delicately fragrant necessity for the well-groomed girl—adv.

Memorial Fund for Y. W. Explained by Miss Bromley Who Speaks to Group Here

Miss Harriett Bromley, national field worker for the Mabel Cratty memorial fund which the national office is now organizing, was in Salem for several hours Tuesday afternoon and evening and spoke before the local Y. W. C. A. board concerning the memorial. A representative from the campus Y. W. C. A. was also in attendance.

Miss Bromley explained that the amount to be raised for this memorial fund will take the form of scholarship funds, had not been set but that \$600,000 had been suggested which would mean a dollar from each Y. W. C. A. member in the United States. The fund when raised would be placed in a sinking fund and the interest from it would be used for the four major aims of the life of Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association from 1906 to her death in 1928, these four aims being the

ity to respiratory diseases, and the negro population is rapidly overtaking that of the white.

Pointing out that primitive peoples have many times adopted restrictive measures on their own population by exposing children to die and by killing the aged and unfit, Professor Holmes concluded with the warning that "civilized man may be compelled to adopt means of preventing population growth if it would escape the terrible penalties which overpopulation brings in its train." He cited China and India as countries where such conditions are prevalent.

ATLANTIC CITY GIRL WINS ROLE OF STAR

There's nothing like bringing home a souvenir of a place in order better to remember it.

When the Cohen-Kelly troupe, sixty strong, returned to Universal City after filming most of "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," now playing at Bligh's Capitol theatre, they had with them a pretty, feminine souvenir of the famous beach resort. She is Elsie Allen, an Atlantic City high school girl and artist's model, who is now forging ahead in films under a trial contract at Universal studio.

Cohen and Kelly are in the knit goods business in this latest laugh adventure of the famous business partners. Craft has included many scenes at Atlantic City's noted bathing beaches.

Vitaphone vaudeville acts, and the Fox Movietone news will complete this bill to play at Bligh's Capitol for the last time tonight.

MISSION SOCIETY CHOOSES OFFICERS

HAZEL GREEN, March 19.—(Special)—The Women's Missionary society elected the following officers at last week's meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave:

President, Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave; vice president, Miss Lela Luckey; secretary, Mrs. Lester Van Cleave; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave; treasurer, Mrs. Orville Luckey; thank offering secretary, Mrs. W. G. Davis.

Delegates to the annual convention which will be held in May at Philomath, will be Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave, Mrs. Orville Luckey, Mrs. Pearl Van Cleave; alternates, Miss Lela Luckey, Mrs. Van Nuyes and Mrs. G. G. Looney.

C. A. Kobow's mother, Mrs. Matilda Kobow, is seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law, William Rickman of Claxtar. Mrs. Kobow made her home here until the death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman of St. Louis, Ore., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson. Mrs. Herman is an aunt of Mr. Williamson.

Orville Luckey is planting eight acres of Eterburg strawberries on land leased from N. P. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carson of Portland were visitors at the G. G. Looney home Thursday.

Mr. Van Nuyes is recovering from a recent operation.

C. A. Kobow brought a truck load of cedar posts from Oregon City Saturday.

H. C. Powell of Lodi, Calif., and his son-in-law, Angel Hotchkiss of Pomona, Calif. are visiting relatives and looking after the sale of the farm owned here by Mr. Powell.

Mrs. S. Rickman Funeral Draws Big Attendance

CLAXTAR, March 19.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Susannah Rickman of this place, which was held in Salem Monday, was one of the largest funerals held from this place recently.

A half mile of automobiles, a profusion of beautiful flowers and friends from all parts of Marion county testified to the love in which this good pioneer mother was held. Rev. Taylor officiated and burial was in Cityview cemetery.

Mrs. Susannah Rickman, whose maiden name was Susanna Hartley, was born in Kentucky in 1858. She was married to Joseph L. Rickman October 24, 1888, in Missouri. She is survived by her husband and four children, two daughters having preceded her in death.

Mrs. Rickman has lived in Claxtar 25 years and was beloved by all who knew her.

MONTE BLUE COMES IN FULL 'TALKIE'

"Greyhound Limited" Will Thrill Audience At the Capitol Theatre

Monte Blue comes to Bligh's Capitol theatre Thursday as a railroad engineer in his second Vitaphone talking thriller, "The Greyhound Limited," a melodrama of the road, which contains half-raising adventures with a disturbing lady—the law, and a gang of hoodlums who bring Monte's firemen to the brink of the scaffold as fast as their planes could be refueled and re-loaded.

Only Three Houses Remain in Milligan

Caryville and Milligan, along the Yellow river in Florida, were hard hit. Only three houses were reported left in Milligan and they were damaged. The residents of both towns had been taken to places of refuge before the flood waters reached their heights.

Under the direction of the Red Cross, and relief went forward systematically throughout the territory.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Rehabilitation of flood-paralyzed sections of South Alabama gained momentum today as a small army of troops and relief workers dug in for the serious

Relief Agencies Are To Be Well Organized

Assured by weather bureau officials that all rivers were subsiding in the flood zones, Governor Bibb Graves and the Red Cross set about the task of giving relief agencies permanent organization.

The Red Cross revealed that flood-ravaged areas of Alabama, west Georgia, southeastern Mississippi and northwest Florida had been designated as the southeastern flood relief area and that \$35,000 had been appropriated from the national treasury for immediate use there.

Henry M. Barker, relief director, is to arrive here tomorrow to survey the flood areas.

Two rescue fliers, Lieutenant Warren Higgins, pilot, and Corporal Woodward, observer, of Langley field, Virginia, were forced down in the back waters of the Conecuh river, near Brewton, in southeastern Alabama, for the first time since their evacuation. Each was tagged, inoculated, and given a permit before being allowed to enter the town where he had lived. Children were detained at refugee camps.

The national guard had prepared the towns for rehabilitation by disposing of thousands of animal carcasses, and disinfecting as rapidly as possible.

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FLOOD'S CREST SWEEPS SOUTH

Food and Supplies Delivered by Aviators to Badly Stricken Areas

(Continued From Page 1.)

classes in boats and mail was brought into town by boat from the railroad station at Killen, two miles away.

The Alabama river was more than ten miles wide in places south of Selma, although the town itself was safe. The river makes a great horseshoe bend in this region and water was backed up for miles. The country generally is sparsely settled. The Alabama was falling at Montgomery.

Strict Rules Invoked Against Everyone

Curfew law was invoked for the adult inhabitants of Elba and Geneva who started the work of rehabilitation after being driven from their homes by the inundation of last week. Under military control, residents with permits carried provisions and water for 24 hours were permitted to enter for salvage and repair work. They must have been in a culated against typhoid fever and all were required to leave the town before sundown. Children were kept in the refugee camps while their elders were in their homes cleaning up and putting things in order against the time when they will return.

Food and other supplies were being delivered by aviators on a regular schedule to the south Alabama towns and the northwest Florida towns which were flood-swept. The planes were from the naval air station at Pensacola, where navy pilots arrived and departed as fast as their planes could be refueled and re-loaded.

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New Apartment To Be Built On Cottage Street

Walter Winslow, Fred Thielson and R. A. Harris will be associated in ownership of a modern fireproof apartment building which will rise soon on the site of the Albert apartments on Cottage street between Court and Chemeketa, according to an announcement made Tuesday.

Fireproofing between a partments will be a unique feature. The building will cost between \$130,000 and \$150,000. The prospective builders have not announced when construction will start.

ART IDEA IS NOVEL IN ELSINORE SHOW

How would you like to visit an art gallery where the pictures, paintings and statues come to life and dance and sing and entertain you?

It would be quite startling wouldn't it?

Well, startling is the word for Fanchon and Marco's "Art Objects Idea," which is at the Elsinore theatre today, and which presents just such a beautiful spectacle as a living art gallery—and lots more.

In the cast there is Robert Stuckney, famous eccentric dancer, who will give you one