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# **RIOTERS ATTACK U.S. CONSULATE** AT MEXICO CITY

Eight Hundred Americans Still in Capital at Mercy of Dictator, Who Is Encouraging Attacks by Rioters and Forbidding Police Protection -American Quarter Abandoned,

By William G. Shepherd (Copyrighted 1914 by the \*United Press)

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 24 .-Eight hundred Americans were still In Mexico City today at the mercy of the dictator, General Huerta. Anti-American demonstrations were going on continually.

Blind with anger, Huerta instructed the police and soldiers not to molest the mobs which rioted in front of the American club, tore the coat of arms from the door of the United States consulate and stoned and insulted Americans who were brave enough to appear in the atrocts.

The American club has been abandoned. After its abandonment it was looted.

The American Hotel is deserted Anti-American Riots

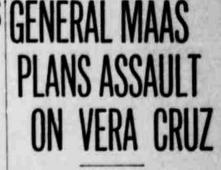
Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy announced he was going to Vera-Cruz but really it was his intention. to go secretly to Manzantillo, on the west coast.

Since Tuesday, when Vera Cruz was taken. Americans in the capital have carried their lives in their hands.

As men worked tirelessly at the embassy, preparing rifles and machine guns, the brave women of the American colony encouraged them constantly. No one showed a sign of fear.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was ill from nervousness but she served tes at the were preparing to defend themselves against the epected attack of the infuriated Mexicans. Most of the time she was prostrate on a couch but she Bryan. He characterized as "abso- here that the strikers were engaging showed the utmost bravery in the encouragement she gave to her husband futely without foundation" London the troops from Denver.





Historical Bog Second Street

Huerta Officer in Command When **City Was Seized Threatens Altack** Upon Capturers-Americans Are Warned to Spend Night on Board Ships in Harbors.

(By Bernard Rucker., VERA CRUZ. Mex., April 24 .--General Maas was threatening to attack Vera Cruz today.

Mans was in military command here when the American forces landed. He and his family left at once by rail and his men followed him after last Tuesday's short fight.

### Camped 15 Miles Inland

Fifteen miles inland they campal and Maas resumed command. Since than he has been reinformed and tos. day it was learned he was at Soledad with an army of about 1800 men. It was expected the aeroplane brought on the battleship Mississippi would be used to secure information concerning his operations. Major Butler and Captain Rush, who are in direct charge of the military forces. here, were taking all needed precantions to give the Mexicans a warm reception if they attempt to recapture the city. Admiral Fletcher also advised Americans here to leave the hotels and spend their nights on board ships in the harbor.

He offered no explanation, but the general belief was that he expected another hattle.

Order a Surprise

His suggestion came, too, as a surprise, the hotels and cafes having been thronged last night, the street cars running as usual and women and children venturing out again. A resumption of the city's normal life was just what the American authorities wanted, and all felt sure Admiral Fletcher would not have taken a step calculated to prevent it if he

had not had urgent reasons, The American officers have commandeered all automobiles in the city to move the marines about.

and the others Dependent Upon Carden

I arrived in Vera Cruz with 150 men, women and children from the American, German and English colonies in Mexico City, Another train was due to leave the capital at 7 this morning.

Those remaining there are dependent on Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, now under orders transferring him to Rio de Janeiro. He ta doing everything possible to protect Americans and his plan whea our party left was to distribute them among the various embassies.

Wednesday evening the 50 Americaus who arrived today left Mexico City on what really was the British Villa. He said it was encouraging refugee train. The men, women and children left behind were then hiding in their homes, trusting to Carden to protect them.

Tuesday night every man in the American colony, including the correspondents, went to the embassy and prepared 275 rifles and two machine guns. These were brought from the basment, tested and found ready for use.

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**Huerta** Retaliates

Every interview Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy had with Huerta increased the dictator's blind rage. When I last saw O'Shaughnessy he was unspeakably worried.

The last report we had before

(Continued on page 2.) MONITOR CHEVENNE MOUNT VESUVIUS ANCHORS AT ENSENADA AND MOUNT ETNA IN ERUPTION TODAY

HOME, April 24.-Mount Vesuvius and Mount Etna burst into simultaneous aclivity today. Both were shaken by violent tremblings and began pouring out tava. There was no immediate danger.

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yet been sent to General Carranza. the Mexican constitutionalist chast tain, but admitted that important steps to this end were being taken. Bryan added that he was much pleased with the interview given out in Juarez late vesterday by General

evidence of the attitude of constitutionalist leaders. Secretary of the Navy Daniels

negotiations toward mediation.

Bryan said it would be impossible

to have any power act as mediator

and doubted that they would even

tender friendly offices because

America does not recognize Huerta,

Bryan also said that no reply had

never has and never will."

ilso expressed pleasure over General. Villa's declaration.

"I have always felt that the constitutionalists were animated by the same spirit that marked the following of the late President Madero," said Daniels. "They are resolved to

secure a constitutional government, Despite their excesses and mistakes, most of them are patriotic. And the American people must sympathize with any man struggling for a voice in the government of his country."

The war department was delaged today with demands for more troops on the border.

wireless station at Point Loma. She

were cut in the night.

The bodies of 13 children, two dispatches that Sir Arthur Cecil women and a striker, victims of the Spring Rice, the British ambassador Ludlow battle, were buried today. at Washington, already had started

senberg, according to messages re-

This was made clear here this af- ceived here this afternoon. No de-

ternoon by Secretary of State tails were given. It was believed

**Battling Near Rouse** 

DENVER, Colo., April 24 .- A report reached Governor Ammon's office here at noon today that 500 mllitiamen, commanded by Adjutant General John Chase, were battling ing of the Mexico City embassy. In | \* with armed strikers at Rouse, two Mexico City, Brazil was in charge of miles form Monson, Colo., a station American interests. Elsewhere they 🖈 on the Colorado and Southern railroad. Simultaneously with the Riuse message came anither from Ludlow which said heavy firing Cruz and Acapaleo. At these latter \* could be heard from that town. The strikers, according to reports here, unloaded a number of machine

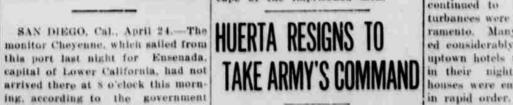
guns at Rouse last night. General Manzanillo, Thuse's troops detrained at Monson at 7 o'clock this morning and started

to march overland. It was presumed they met the strikers about an hour later. The Denver Typographical Union

last night adopted a resolution giv ing the strikers \$500 with which to buy arms and ammunition, Seize Two Trains

Latest reports at the state house were that strikers had seized two pasenger trains at Bunker Hill, I station on the Colorado and South ern railroad. Confirmation was un available.

A Colorado and Southern dispatcher reported hearing that General Chase had sent a strong detachment of soldiers toward Empire to rescue J. W. Siple and 2 strikebreakers and guard imprisoned in the Empire mine. The mine mouth was reported sealed and strikers surrounded the pit to prevent the escape of the imprisoned men.



sailed upon receiving word that anti-American riots had broken out 'Have taken refuge in consulate; situation critical; please send wararmy was asserted today by District through the town had collided. ships at once," was the word telegraphed by United States Consul Claude Guyant, Telegraph wires telegram from Mexico City.

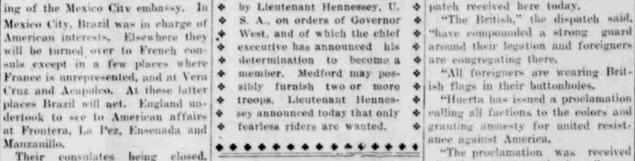
## WASHINGTON: April 24 .- Aban- + donment of all United States consul- \* 24 .- Medford, Klamath Falls, + cans were stabled in the streets of

Pendleton, and Baker are + Mexico City today, the American ates in Mexico was ordered this afteach expected to organize + flag was trampled on and conditions ernoon by the state department. ◆ cavalry troops for the regi- ◆ here were extremely critical there to This was in addition to the clos- & ment being gotten together & day, necording to a newspaper dis-\* will be turned over to French consuls except in a few places where - 4 France is unrepresented, and at Vera + \* places Brazil will net. England un-. dertook to see to American affairs

Their consulates being closed Secretary Bryan authorized the cousuls to leave Mexico with their saffs whenever their judgment dictated. It was said several would remain.

THREE QUAKES

SHAKE CALIFORNIA





TROOPS FOR WAR

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4

BERLIN, April 24 .- Wild reports that Japan intended to take advantage of the Mexican situation and

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 24.send a formidable fleet to California Three distinct earthquake shocks were widely circulated here today, were felt in Sacramento in rapid These reports, together with adsuccession, early today, the first verse advices of the concition of shake occurring at 12:35 a. m., fol- Emperor Francis Joseph, caused a lowed in rapid order by two more serious panic on the Bourse. Canashocks. The oscillations in all three dian Pacific dripped five points, and shakes were from southeast to South American shipping stocks fell

northwest. The shocks commenced off as much as 11 points. It was also reported that President at a point near Gerlach, Nev., and continued to Berkeley. The dis- Wilson planned to recall Ambassaturbances were distinctly felt in Sac- dor Gerard to act in an advisory caramento. Many tall buildings rock- pacity because of his knowledge of

ed considerably. Guests at many the Mexican republica. Gerard said uptown hotels rushed to the streets he knew nothing of any such plan. their night clothing, Lodging

zens

houses were emptied of their guests LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24. The First Battalion of the Seventh

LAREDO, Tex., April 24.-That up, but no damage was done. The Los Angeles last evening, was due General Hnerta has resigned in fa- shocks were so severe at Portola to arrive at Calexico early today. vor of Foreign Minister Rojas and that the people of the town thought Throughout their march from the arwill take personal command of the two Western Pacific trains passing mory to the railway station; more Mexican federal garrison at Naevo +

cans were killed in the Nuevedo Laredo skirmish. Only the American soldiers' sharp fire saved the international railroad

bridge from being barned, and it was here that the fatalities occurred, Immediately after the fight three trainloads of federal troops left for the southward, presumably in response to the orders for the concentration of the northern forces at Saltillo.

There were no disorders in Laredo ers.



FIRE NUEVOILAREDO Stockton also received a shaking Regiment, National Guard, which left

LAREDO, Tex., April 24.-The than a mile, the police alded the tal- Laredo, across the Rio Grande from \* Judge Gonzales of Neavo Laredo, He Marysville, Oroville and Chico all litia to force their way through here, set the town on fire today, then \* into subjection without firing said he had received the news in a reported severe quakes, but no dam- crowds of shouting, flax-waving citi- evacuated it and retreated from the \* a gun."

LONDON, April 24 .- Two Ameri-

"The British," the disputch said,

Surgeons on the hospital ship Solace said they thought none of the wounded would die, and that only three of them were seriously hurt. The dead have been embalmed and will be sent north shortly.



DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 24 .- Pro-"Huerta has issued a proclamation American sontiment was evident today among the Mexican constitutiona-· granting annesty for united resistlists at Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas. It is not believed here that the constitutionalists will join Huerta against the United States, despite Carranza's recent declaration.

"The abominiable crime which the traitor and assassin, Huerta, has just committed against the Mexican nation in deliberately provoking foreign invasion cannot be given a name from the pages of civilized history," reads the reply of the constitutionalist General Obregon to the appeal of the Huertista commander, Tellez, at Guaymas, to join against the common foe.

ARMY STAFF PLANS TO ELIMINATE REBELS THROUGH STARVATION

The town is guarded by American regulars heside a company of rang-

> WASHINGTON, April 24. "Whether the rebels in northern Mexico remain neutral or not makes very little difference," said a member of the general staff today. "Five minutes offer war exists between the United States and Mexico they will be nonentities. We can cut off their food supply and starve them

American border.