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CAPTAIN TELLS LURID TALE OF YELLOW GOLD

Shipwrecked In Patagonia Brings Back \$3,600 In Nuggets Picked Up

Portland, Ore., Mar. 10. — Telling a lurid tale of yellow gold and thrilling adventure in far-off Patagonia, Captain Thomas Owen today tried to interest several Portland men in helping him find out the little steamer Luy for a treasure hunt.

His expedition on the schooner Academy left San Francisco June 26, 1913. In Patagonia, he said, his wife and most of his crew died of yellow fever and fought with the natives. The crew mutinied and he had to shoot one; he was held prisoner aboard a British cruiser which suspected him of being a German private—all these adventures and more he related. But the \$3,600 in gold nuggets which he brought back with him is a mere bagatelle, just a drop in the bucket compared with the treasure trove untapped in Patagonia, says the cap'n.

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negs, two to San Bernardino, two to Naco and one to guard the San Bernardino railroad bridges.

"These dispositions will relieve the cavalry, making it available for any call."

"The Tenth cavalry has been ordered to Douglas, leaving a guard for Hancock. Troop A of the Seventh cavalry goes to Alamo Huevo tonight. Five troops of cavalry and a machine gun squad from the Seventh regiment should arrive at Lang's ranch by noon tomorrow."

Funston also transmitted a communication from Colonel Slocum saying he had sent three troops across the border to pursue Villa. He said they scattered Villa's forces at a point five miles below the border, then returned. One corporal from Troop G was lost.

Fear Further Raids.

Columbus, N. M., Mar. 10.—Fear of more Mexican raids gripped the border from Nogales to El Paso today, following the Villista attack on Columbus in which 14 Americans and upwards of 100 invaders were killed.

Telephone messages from Victoriano said large bodies of Mexican bandits were reported approaching. The first battalion of the Twentieth infantry from Fort Bliss arrived here today. It did not stop, but proceeded immediately toward Victoriano.

The Gibson ranch near Hachita reported armed bodies varying in strength from 50 to 200 or thereabouts prowling in that region. The residents are panic stricken.

American ranchers and farmers along the border have deserted their homes and have brought their families to Columbus. Others have gone to El Paso. Many inhabitants of Columbus, fearful of remaining here, have hurried to Deming, N. M.

Before the town of Douglas, American troops have entrenched ready to repel any attempted Mexican raid.

100 Mexicans Killed. There was much uneasiness in Columbus last night. People feared Villista might return for another assault. A company of militia and armed citizens joined Colonel Slocum's patrol, ready to meet the raiders if they came back. But daylight revealed no trace of Villista or his men.

The Americans who chased Villa's bandits over the Mexican border have all returned. They reported having killed over 100 in three pitched battles on Mexican soil. All American soldiers are today on their own side of the line.

Colonel Slocum reported the American cavalry penetrated only five miles into Mexican territory, but unofficial accounts said they traveled 18 miles south of the border.

General Villa is now reported encamped just south of the boundary. Besides the 1,500 men with whom he attacked Columbus, he has 3,500 others scattered over western Chihuahua, all well armed and mounted. Julio Garcia, Mexican cowboy, who camped with Villa after the Columbus

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hand. Two officers are among the eight wounded cavalrymen.

Private Johnson, when his ammunition was exhausted, seized an axe and killed a Villista with it.

Pablo Lopez Killed. Pablo Lopez, chief lieutenant of Villa, was found among the dead in the streets, according to Private Johnson. A number of Mexicans, including Captain Garcia, who was taken prisoner, identified Lopez' corpse.

Captain Garcia also stated Villa was attacking the border towns to force intervention.

Among the circumstances noted was the fact that American forces took very few prisoners. Most of the captured were wounded men.

A score of dead Mexicans were picked up in the streets. Fifty Mexican bodies have been recovered, and it is said many more mark the line of Villa's flight.

The condition of Privates Taylor and Kutzorke, who fell in the street fighting here, is very serious. Both were badly wounded.

While the cowboys, militiamen and every citizen capable of bearing arms are flocking to protect border towns, extensive troop movements are occurring along the border.

El Paso's Mexican quarter was closely guarded last night, according to reports from that city. Patrols at the international bridge and along the Rio Grande river were doubled.

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asked today by Major General Fred Otick Funston, commanding the United States forces along the border. He telegraphed General Scott, chief of staff in Washington, saying: "I urgently recommend that American troops be given authority to pursue into Mexican territory hostile Mexican bandits who invade American territory."

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