

# The Daily Capital Journal

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE-CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

## RUMORED VILLA CAPTURE IS OF MATTER OF HOURS

### Private Advices to Army Headquarters and Local Consuls, So State

### CARRANZISTAS INSIST BANDIT IS CORRALED

### May Try to Cut Through Mexican Army Rather Than Face Americans

San Antonio, Texas, April 8.—Private advices to army headquarters and local consuls reports today stated that Francisco Villa's capture or slaying was a matter of only a few hours. The impression gained at headquarters was that important news was awaited. An air of expectancy prevailed. The Carranzistas could here believe Villa was cornered, although he admitted he had no details.

Washington dispatches intimating that the administration was satisfied with the scattering of Villa's bands were not credited by army men. They insist that reinforcements point to a powerful effort to kill or capture the bandit chief.

May Force Villa to Fight. San Antonio, Texas, April 8.—With Francisco Villa apparently between Salvo and Parral, two American columns were reported marching rapidly southward today in possible repetition of Colonel Egan's famous San Geronimo dash, when he surprised Villistas and defeated them in a five hour fight. These columns hope to force Villa to make a decisive stand.

Officers at army headquarters were convinced that Villa was at Parral or en route there. Carranzistas were reported waiting for him at that point. If they are on hand in considerable numbers, it is believed they may force the bandit leader to retreat in the direction of Santa Rosalia. It is conjectured whether Villa would attempt to cut a path through the constitutional lines. Reports here are to the statement that de facto troops were co-operating with the Americans.

Messages to Mexican authorities said Villa and his followers crossed Rio Conchos yesterday afternoon, with Colonel Brown's cavalry not far behind.

Bandits Reported Near Border. San Diego, Cal., April 8.—Reports that Mexican bandits were near the border caused considerable excitement here and early today in the border towns of Yuma and Tecate, 40 miles southeast of here. Deputy sheriffs were called out.

Governor Johnson informed Sheriff Condit today that Adjutant General Thomas has been in San Diego county for several days.

## NO SUPPER FOR HORSES

### Portland, Or., April 8.—Several thousand horses in Portland will go supperless tonight. Not a bale of hay is to be had in the city at any price. Supplies of hay are reported scarce throughout the state, and the stock on hand here was exhausted several days ago.

## 300 MILE AUTO RACE AT CORONA SEEN BY 80,000

### Heat Was Terrific and Tires Burned As Though They Were On a Stove

### SPEED FIRST TEN LAPS NEARLY 98 MILES HOUR

### Tire Troubles May Save Records Being Broken—O'Donnell Leads End of Half

Corona, Cal., April 8.—Leading the entire field by a clear lap at the end of the forty fifth lap, or 139 miles in the 300 mile road race here today at an average speed of 94.4 miles an hour, Eddie Pullen in a Mercedes kept striving to increase his lead and separate himself as far as possible from his pursuers. His time was 1:22:17.

Hugbie Hughes, in his Sunbeam, was forced into the pits six times in the first thirty laps and was the real hard luck driver. Burman was another to play against fate.

O'Donnell was second at the forty third lap, Teichmuller in the Omor, third; Thomas fourth.

## NATION AND STATE INVESTIGATE WRECK IN WHICH MORE THAN SCORE WERE KILLED



SCENES AT AMHERST, O., RAILROAD WRECK

### PLOTTED TO POISON EUROPEAN MONARCHS

#### "Poison Soup Banquet" Investigation Uncovers Plots of Anarchists

Chicago, April 8.—Evidence of an anarchist plot to murder the ruling European monarchs will shortly be forwarded to the department of justice in Washington, according to the expectation today of State's Attorney Hoyne, who exposed the plot.

### TEXAS OIL COMPANY'S BIG PIER IS BURNED

#### Burning Oil Spreads Over Bay from Bayonne, N. J., Almost to City

New York, April 8.—Fire which started in the Texas Oil company's corrugated iron pier at Bayonne, N. J., early today resulted in one of the most spectacular conflagrations ever seen here.

### International Situation Makes Market Irregular

New York, April 8.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

### SENATE RATIFIES TREATY

Washington, April 8.—The Nicaragua senate today unanimously adopted the \$3,000,000 treaty with the United States, according to a cable from the American minister there.

### SNOW STORMS IN EAST

New York, April 8.—Snowstorms are sweeping the Atlantic slope. Altoona, Pa., reported that snow was eight to ten inches deep there.

### A MODERN NOAH

Dayton, N. D., April 8.—John Rule has elected to become the modern Noah. Believing that Red river floods promise a deluge equal to that described in Genesis, Rule today moved into a home made ark provisioned for 40 days. He took his family with him, and is now busy herding in the animals two by two.

### GERMANY ADMITS TORPEDOING OF SUSSEX WRONG

#### If She Was Torpedoed By German Submarine, Captain Violated Orders

### INTIMATES PROMISES TO AMERICA WILL BE KEPT

#### Reply Helps Clear Situation—Will Continue to Sink Freighters

By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Berlin, April 8.—If the channel steamer Sussex was attacked by a German submarine its commander violated instructions, it was unconditionally stated here today.

### GET \$1,500,000 FROM REGISTERED MAILS

#### Sore Because His Pals Double Crossed Him Party to Robbery Confesses

### BOY KILLS BROTHER

Astoria, Or., April 8.—George Milhausen, aged 15, went bitingly today over the body of his brother, John, aged 13, who died last night with a 22 calibre bullet in his stomach.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair south, unsettled, probably showers north portion; winds mostly southerly.

## GERMANS MAKING FIERCE DRIVE AT HAUCOURT TODAY

### Paris Claims Wave After Wave of Men Dashed Vainly at Positions

### CROWN PRINCE GAINED TWO SMALL REDOUBTS

#### Mine Fighting in Argonne Forest Proves Advantageous to the French

London, April 8.—Attacking the western side of the Bethincourt salient, the German crown prince's armies progressed in their thrust to batter in the wedge today. While hidden artillery hurled tons of explosives over their heads to shield the advance, German soldiers fought their way into two small redoubts between Haucourt and Hill 287, Paris admitted. Elsewhere Paris claimed the Teuton waves rolled forward and then back without gaining any new territory.

The Berlin war office, however, claimed the Germans captured French positions on a front one mile wide along the ridge of Permin hill, south of Haucourt. This statement declared that 714 Frenchmen who refused to retreat before the brilliant lines of German bayonets threw down their arms and surrendered when they saw the hopelessness of their resistance. The French bugles immediately sent fresh battalions charging up the slope toward the captured positions, Berlin asserted, but German riflemen drove back the attacks.

The Paris communique announced that mine fighting in Argonne forest proved advantageous to the French, especially near the Daughter of Death hill. French soldiers dashed into huge German mine crater on the southern slope and fought desperately with an equal number of Germans for possession of it, finally killing all Teutons who would not flee and occupying the position.

All was reported calm on Woerwo plain. A German reconnoitering party discovered near Langenfeldtopf in the Vosges mountains were fired upon and obliged to retreat.

### Austrian Transport Sunk

Paris, April 8.—A French submarine sank an Austrian transport in the Adriatic sea, the ministry of marine announced today.

### Three Merchantmen Go Down

London, April 8.—Three more British merchantmen have fallen victims to the undersea warfare today, according to messages received by shippers here. The India liner Chantala, 5,000 tons, and the British steamer Brantano, 5,000 tons, were the largest vessels to be destroyed. The smallest schooner Clyde was also blown up. All the crews were saved.