

States army forces to use Mexican railways for transportation of foodstuffs and supplies.

"Please rectify these false state nents." said General Aguilar to the Associated Press. "The Mexican government has not given the American government permission to use Mexican railways for any purpose whatever.'

## ONLY "COMMERCIAL" USE OF THE RAILWAY WAS GRANTED

Washington, April 7 .- General Carranza agreed about two weeks ago to gift. commercial" use of the Mexican Northwestern railway to ship supplies

lestined to United States troops in Mexico. Such shipments already are being sent over the road by private parties.

Special Agent Rodgers at Queretaro now has been instructed to urge the de development of the campaign in Mexfacto government to issue immediately necessary orders to definitely specify o what extent local authorities on the border may permit the railroad to be shooting done at Columbus, that of employed for such purposes.

It is assumed here that the statement of Aguilar was made to re-assure the Mexican people that the Carranza government had not allowed the Am- Mexicans. erican expedition to take control of the roads.

TO FIGHT LYNCH LAW.

## Aggressive Educational Campaign Will believed in their Ignorance implicitly be Started at Once

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.-An aggressive educational campaign against ynch law in the South is to be undertaken immediately by the new Association of Southern Church Colleges. The organization, composed of representatives of 18 Southern instituions of learning, was formed here last night with the election of officers across the international line after the headed by Dr. C. M. Bishop, of the Texas Presbyterian College. It will have the moral support of 40 Southern educational institutions. The avowed object of the associa-

ion, according to its originators, would be to conduct a campaign against the "spirit which prompts lynchings.", publicity bureau is to be established, demonstrated. There the troopers of speakers are to be sent out and the the Seventh cavalry, shooting cooly lumni of the various institutions are and steadily, sent almost every bullet to be asked to do personal work.

Statistics were presented at the meeting which, it is said, showed that ly all shooting high above the heads of during the past 30 years there had the Americans. As a result only four been 4,000 lynchings. About 90 per American cavalrymen were slightly cent occurred in the South.

#### BRITISH REPLY REGARDING CHINA INCIDENT RECEIVED

# Rejoinder by State Department Expect-

ed to be Made Soon.

Washington, April 7 .-- Great Britain's reply to Secretary Lansing's re- American troops in Mexico for letter quest for an explanation of the seiz- writing purposes. Three bags of mail, ure of Germans and Austrians from all written on bits of box, arrived at he steamer China is now before the the army base here today. Some sol-State Department and a rejoinder will diers contented themselves with fashto forward soon. It is entirely probble that the right of a belligerent porized envelopes by folding a second harply criticised unless it can be dem- munication. This was taken by offibeen engaged in warlike operations, the troops are close on the trail of and not merely political activity.

Counsellor Polk, of the State Depart- even waiting for supplies. ent, flatly denied tonight that he evat had told Sir Cecil Spring-Rice that VILLA DEFINITELY LOCATED he United States would demand the release of the men unless it could be proved that they were on their way Villa was definitely located at La Boome for service as combatants. He said he had seen such a report published, but that it was utterly without foundation.

chic April 5. It was believed here that by this time Colonel Brown, after the receipt of supplies that arrived at Cusihuirachic April 5 had again joined in to arrive as far south as Cusihuirachic but exhaustion of supplies had forced

him to halt there. General Funston said today that he had received letters from three undertakers asking for Villa's body. One of them offered to divide equally whatevr money he might make out of the

ACCURATE AMERICAN FIRE

IS FEARED BY THE BANDITS 10 killed and two captured. Mr. Let-Columbus, N. M., April 7 .- Proof of he marksmanship of American sol-April 1, between 10th cavalry troops diers has done more than any other under Colonel Brown with a Villa band at Agua Calientes, in which between 30 co to strike fear into the hearts of and 40 outlaws were reported killed. Villa's followers, according to reports The consul's report quoted Colonel from across the border. The straight Brown as saying that for two weeks his command had subsisted largely on the little detachment that pursued the bandits across the line, after the raid;

company had brought in a special train and that at Guerrero and Aguas-Callof supplies, including forage to replenentes was totally unexpected by the sh American stores. Officials believed "Villa's followers had been taught

referred to was the one which left prepared on sea or land to force what that the Americans were weaklings, Juarez yesterday. cowards; who were afraid to match

their strength with Mexican forces," a No Word Direct from Pershing. Difficulties of communications were naturalized Mexican said today. "They in themselves and their ability to conquer any force they should encounter.

I am convinced that before the Columbus raid their feeling was that of con-Department. Since Tuesday night the tempt of a larger man for a smaller, War Department has been without

near Satevo.

word direct from General Pershing and no information came today regarding Plot to Kill All weaker antagonist." The first shock was given the Villa andits when 79 of their men were military developments. killed by half as many troopers of the Secretary Baker said he had no infor-13th cavalry, who made the sortie mation regarding the progress south ward of the American forces and had raid. But even then they did not realreceived no word that supplies handled ize their own weakness, soldiers and through private shippers had begun to civilians returning from the front remove on Mexican railroads from Juarez. SCHEME OF BAND OF ANARCHISTS. porting that in the towns through The State Department received offiwhich the band passed in its flight, its cial reports tonight that the value of members boasted of their superiority Carranza currency had risen material. over the "gringo" forces. It was at

ly during the last few days, over 50 Guerrero that the contrast between the (Continued on Page Two) marksmanship of the two forces was

the Seventh cavalry, shooting cooly and steadily, sent almost every bullet to its mark, while Gen. Hernandez's coldings find wildly as they ran nearsoldiers fired wildly as they ran, near-IN COLUMBUS' HISTORY wounded, while 15 times that number of Villa followers were killed and as many more wounded.

## LETTERS WRITTEN ON BITS

OF "HARD TACK" CARTONS Columbus, N. M., April 7 .- Cardboard sides of "hard tack" cartons are being

used by the advanced detachments of ioning postcards, while others extemseize an enemy civilian will be bit of the cardboard over the cominstrated that the civilian actually has cers here to substantiate reports that Villa making all possible speed, not

LAST NIGHT AT LA BOQUILLA

El Paso, Texas; April 7.-Francisco county, variously estimated at 6,000 to 8,000 people, 3,000 of whom were school quilla tonight in a code message received here from Torreon, Mexico. La children representing in part practi-Boquilla is 55 miles southeast of Satevo and about an equal distance north cally every school in the county. Two

fixation of atmospheric nitrogen occu-De Facto Troops Co-Operating. pied the remainder of the day. The An encouraging feature of the campending amendment was that of Senapaign today was found in reports t both State and War Departments indi-

tor Smith, of South Carolina, to appropriate \$15,000,000 for a plant, site and the chase. His column was the first cating actual co-operation between process to be determined by the War American and de facto government Department. The surplus capacity over troops. News from the border is to the government's needs in peace time, the effect that the Americans had pen- under the proposal would go into the etrated as far south as Cieneguilla, manufacture of fertilizers to be sold

by the government through the secre-A dispatch from American Consul tary of agriculture.

Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, at-Letcher, at Chihuahua, through General Bell, reported an engagement at tacked this phase of the amendment as Cieneguilla April 4, between Carranza socialistic. He declared himself untroops under General Gavazos and 50 alterably opposed to embasking the

Villa bandits, in which the outlaws lost government on any such venture and questioned its constitutionality. Sencher also confirmed reports of the fight ator Smith said he had framed the amendment with the purpose of reducing the cost of fertilizer to the farmer because, by a happy circumstance, the government's military needs and those of the farmer could be met at the same time. He insisted that the disposal by was read with interest, but judgment the government of its surplus capacity by lease or otherwise was justifiable beef and corn, but that the mining under the constitution.

The European war was not an un mixed evil, said the South Carolina senator, as it had convinced the people it possible the special train of supplies that the United States was totally un-

nay come before it. He declared that fore Tuesday's cabinet meeting. At the basis of all modern warfare was nitric acid and yet no step had been the number of neutral vessels which indicated by the fact that Consul Let- taken to insure an adequate supply. cher's dispatches were sent on the Germany's suicessful resistance, he aswarning within the last two weeks.

Mexican wires and addressed to General serted, was due to the fact that she Bell at El Paso instead of to the State had foreseen the need of using atmos-(Continued on Page Two.)

Rulers of Europe

WITH HEADQUARTERS AT

CHICAGO, DISCOVERED

BY STATE'S ATTORNEY

The prosecutor said his informant

intimated that secret meetings had

been held in New York at or about

the time of the Chicago. According to

the states attorney, the plot was

known to anarchists in various cities

in America as well as in Europe. One

man from each city was believed to

ity has been allowed for a response to Ambassador Gerard's inquiries and for a demonstration of whether submarine

law. The administration virtually has concluded that a German submarine torpedoed the Sussex, and officials now consider the principal point at issue to be whether Germany will adequately punish the officer responsible. What would be considered adequate punishment apparently has not been determined.

ing vessels contrary to international

Statements in Berlin press dispatch es regarding the attitude of German officials are taken by the administra tion to forecast an admission of the Sussex attack. A statement of Dr Zimmerman, under secretary for foreign affairs, that in such an event Germany would be ready to meet the United States "more than half way." was reserved. It was stated definite ly that no argumentative notes would be sent to Berlin.

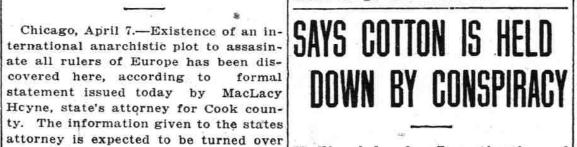
Affidavits on the attacks of the Sussex forwarded on the steamer St. Paul are not expected to reach Washington

until Monday and in well informed circles decisive action is not expected betoday's meeting a point was made of apparently have been sunk without

SCHOONER IS ABANDONED

The Charles A. Campbell Waterlogge and Partly Submerged.

Newport, News, Va., April 7 .- Waterlogged and partly submerged the American schooner Charles A. Campebil, Fernandina for New York, has been abandoned at anchor 75 miles southeast tional flag of Japan as well as a of Cape Henry and Captain Pearce, his menace to Japanese shipping, involvwife and two childen and crew of 15 ing losses to oversea trade. men landed at Old Point. A coast guard cutter was sent in search of the Campbell and an effort will be made to bring her to port. The Campbell's home port is Perthamboy. She carried a cargo of railroad ties.



Heflin Asks for Investigation of New York Exchange

Introduces Resolution in the House After Consulting Attorney General Gregory-Its Provisions Outlined,

Washington, April 7 .- Representative Heflin, of Alabama, today introduced a resolution in the House asking for a of the New York Cotton Exchange," fighting continues. where he said he was convinced that

nared after Mr. Heflin had consulted out. Attorney General Gregory. similar resolution several months ago. Eloi and Ypres." That introduced today was presented

ments have been in progress.

On the eastern front there has been a continuation of the lively artillery occupying portions of German trench- 22,000 men.

es. The artillery on both sides also has been busy around Riga and Friedrichstadt and in East Galicia.

The Austrians have recaptured from the Italians a ridge north of Monte Cristobal and in the operation took a number of prisoners and captured two large force north of the Sugana valley were repulsed, according to Vienna. Flood conditions along the Tigris river again are hampering the British force, which is endeavoring to make up the river to the relief of the British besieged in Kut El Amara.

In the Caucasus region near the Black sea coast the Russians have captured Turkish positions along the Karadere river and inland along the upper Tchoruk river continue their prog-

standing cold and heavy snow.

## JAPANESE INCENSED AT THE

ACTION OF BRITISH WARSHIPS Tokio, March 11-(Correspondence of Associated Press) .- The frequent re- ditions. currence of detention and examination of Japanese merchant steamers by British converted cruisers in Indian and Chinese waters, especially the reported firing on the Nippon Yuser Kaisha liner's Csikuzen Maru and Miyaazaki Maru, has excited public opinion in Japan. The press and prominent naval officers denounce the reported action of the British warship as unlawful, and go even to the limit of calling it an insult to the Na-

FRENCH RE-TAKE PORTION OF TRENCHES FROM GERMANS.

Paris, April 7.-The French in a grenade attack have retaken portions of our machine guns. trenches captured from them by the Jermans between Bethincourt and hill to tonight's French official communiof about a mile and a quarter around Haucourt was repulsed.

## SWEDISH STEAMER CAPTURED

BY GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT London, April 7 .- Capture by a German torpedo boat of the Swedish steam ship Vega, from Stockholm for Copenhagen, is reported in an Exchange telegram from Copenhagen. The message says the Swedish government has protested against the capture and demanded the release of the steamship.

## GERMANS RE-GAIN PORTION OF TRENCHES AT ST. ELOI

London, April 7 .- The British official communication tonight says: "Yesterday at St. Eloi the enemy succeeded in regaining a portion of "complete and thorough investigation the ground we captured March 27. The

"Last night after a very heavy bom a "conspiracy exists and has existed bardment a small enemy raiding party the quarters of troops. As the range for some time to hold down the price entered one of our trenches north of of cotton." The resolution was pre- the river Ancre but was quickly driven destruction behind the battle line in-

"Today there has been artillery ac-Representative Heflin introduced a tivity about Souchez, Aix-Noulette, St.

They have re-appeared since and have again suffered like losses.

The German reinforcements are practically used up as fast as they are commanders are supported in attack- engagements in the lake region south put in line. The total effectives of of Dvinsk, especially about Lake Na- the 18th corps have in their way lost cosz, where the Russians succeeded in 17,000 men and the third corps has lost

## As to 121st Division.

"Concerning the 121st division which took possession of north Vaux, about March 12, we have precise information. More than one-half of the seventh regiment of its reserves was put out of action by our machine guns in the inmachine guns. Attacks by Italians in effectual attack against the slopes of the fort. The sixtieth regiment met similar losses, of which the total reached 60 per cent. of the regiment's effectives.

"Nineteenth German infantry had aleady suffered similar losses in attackng the village of Vaux on March 9. Its thirteenth company was surprised

and annihilated. In entering the village houses, its first battalion was reduced sixty per cent.

"Three regiments of the 11th Bavarian division which led the attack on ress against the Ottomans, notwith- the Malancourt and the Avocourt woods on March 20 and 22 were each reduced by one-half. Their losses varied between 50 and 60 per cent. The same is true of the losses of the fourth regiment of the second division of Landwehr engaged under similar con-

Solely Current Actual Losses.

"The foregoing are only losses dury ng actual attack and do not include the losses of regiments in the trenches or in reserve under the fire of our cannon. They are solely the current actual losses. We know that certain German units have had very high current losses, that is to say, losses from artillery fire, when no action of the infantry was in progress.

"We cite, for instance, the 37th regiment of infantry which was surprised by our fire while on the march to the trenches. It lost about 500 men, and from this fact was so reduced that it would not, on March 10, take part in the attack on the village of Vaux, as was ordered, in place in the 19th regiment, which had been decimated by

"Summarizing, during the 40 days from February 21 to April 1, the Ger-No. 265 northwest of Verdun, and mans had on the Verdun front from made progress in communicating Avocourt to Eparges exactly 239 battrenches in the same region, according talions of infantry, representing a minimum of 1,075 companies each, which cation. A German attack over a front gives an aggregate of 1,144 companies fully reinforced, the companies varying from 260 to 280 men. The assaultng army, therefore, represented as

east 295,000 infantry alone.

Eighty Battalions Put Out.

"Since February 21 the reinforcements have been frequent and heavy. At least 80 battalions have been sent to the rear to be reconstituted. Others have received their reinforcements on the field. It is therefore nearly 450,-000 infantry which have appeared upon the firing line, and this estimate is even under the mark.

"Declarations gathered from prisoners and our own observations, lead us to estimate at least one-third of the total engaged as the minimum losses of the German infantry up to April 11 is therefore 150,000 men who have fallen solely upon the first battle line. "But the German losses don't stop there. In a modern battle, long range guns reach far behind the first line, striking lines of communications and of the artillery lengthens, the zone of creases proportionately. The German artillery, literally piled up in the woods, suffered losses comparable with those of the infantry. Finally our heavy artillery reached supply camps



Many Others at Whiteville

Attorney General Bickett Delivers In

spiring Address on "Cribs and

the morning exercises of the second an-

argest crowd ever assembled in the

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

band of conspirators was in the down town district here and that there would be branches in other cities. According to Mr. Hoyne's informant the Mun-

of the European rulers.

have been delegated to the work of assassination. Mr. Hoyne said a written statement ad been made to him by an anarchists baring the details of the alleged plot Officials said the headquarters of the

Three Thousand Children and as to Federal authorities.

nual county commencement for this delin banquet poisoning was planned county were witnessed by perhaps the by the group which sought the death

Cost of the second s	of Parral.	special trains, from Tabor and Wil-	Met at noon.	as a substitute and was agreed on by BELGIAN WOMAN, CHARGED	and innumerable convoys in the rear.
CANTON REPORTED QUIET	The message said that the bandit	mington, arrived at 9:30, bringing five	Resumed debate on Army Reorgan!-	the committee of the cotton growing TREASON, PUT TO DEAT	"We arrive thus, keeping within a
	had been at Santa Rosalla a couple of	and and literally packed and	zation bin.	states, recently formed here by South-	most moderate estimate at up nuru
No Disturbance Since Province Declar-	days ago and from there had turned	immed with nunils and natrons of the	necessed at 5.50 p. m. to 11 a. m.	ern representatives to secure investi- Amsterdam, Holland, via London	n. 200,000 men as the figures of our en-
ed Its Independence.	west to La Boquilla. Santa Rosalia 18	Jammed with pupils and pations of the	baturuay.	gation of what was termed "bear raids April 7 The assertion is made by th	e emy's losses before Verdun."
Peking China April 7 - Paul B Jos-	on the Mexican Central railroad, 80	Immediately after the arrival of the		on the New York Exchange." Echo Belge that Miss Gabrielle Peti	5
selyn, American vice-consul at Canton.	miles southeast of Chihuahua City. It	analist trains the narade formed at the	Met at 11 a. m.	The committee was organized Febru- of Molenbeek, Belgium, has been pt	RAINS OVER SOUTH.
telegraphed the American minister, Dr.	miles southeast of Chihuahua City. It was formerly one of the most impor-	special trains the parade formed at the	Debate on Rivers and Harbors Ap-	ary 26 and petitioned the attorney gen- to death by Germans after trial b	y
The sent to a the tract in the the	Lanc mining to the	liad by A W POWEII IF WITH ATTOPHEV		eral to begin an inquiry into the al- court martial on a charge of treason	
ances have occurred in Canton follow-	tant mining towns in central Chinua- hua. Millions of American dollars are	Conoral T W Bickett the sneaker of	Military committee arranged to hear	eral to begin an inquiry into the al- legel efforts to depress cotton prices. It is alleged she conducted an infor The Department of Justice has been mation bureau in the interest of Gen	Mississippi Valleys.
ing declaration of the independence of	said to have been invested in the Santa	the day. Solicitor Homer Lyon and		The Department of Justice has been mation bureau in the interest of de	
Awang Tung province. Both the civil	Rosalia mines and smelter but the	Walter Bowell followed by 2000 school	Appropriation bin.	Conducting such an investigation but may a new graner also states the	Washington, April 7The weather
and military governors of the province	Rosalia mines and smelter but the place has been practically deserted	children with their teachers and a	Insular committee recommended pas-	has yet announced what action if any The newspaper also states that will be taken. Louise De Bettignies, of Lillie, was	bureau reported an extensive disturb-
proclaimed its independence.	since Mexico's present troubles began.	the set entermehilter that marched al	bage of I mulphic independence on an	The Heflin resolution would provide sentenced to death but the sentence	ance over the Ohio and Mississippi
	From Santa Rosalia, a short spur on	string of automobiles that reached al-	it passed the Senate.	The Hein resolution would provide sentenced to imprisonment for	T Valleys with its conter over Good Ban
Kwang Tung is an importance prov-	the Central railroad runs to La Bo-	tion to the court house or more than	Adjourned at 6:08 p. m. to 11 a. m.	for the committee of Foreign and Do- was commuted to imprisonment for mestic Commerce or a committee to sit life.	During the last few hours it has caus-
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