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A RECIPHOCAL AGREEMENT

First Chief's Troops May Enter This Country and Arrest Americans Who Commit Depredations in Mexico.

The United States accepted General Carranza's proposal for a reciprocal arrangement by which either his troops or American troops may pur-sue bandits on either side of the bor-

conference with President Wilson, an nounced that the United States had reached an agreement with Carranza and had placed its note of acceptance and a supplementary statement ex-plaining its purposes, in the hands of Eliseo Arrendondo, General Carransa's ambassador designate.

ambassador designate. The text of the reply to Carransa's proposal, as sent to American Consul Silliman, who is with the first chief at Queretarc, Mexico, follows: "The government of the United States her accolute the courtedue note

States has received the courteous note of Senor Acuna and has read with satisfaction his suggestion for recip-rocal privileges to the American and Mexican authorities in the pursuit and apprehension of outlaws who infest their respective territories lying along the international boundary, and who are a constant menace to the lives and property of residents of that re-

and earnestly desiring to co-operate and earnestly desiring to co-operate with the de facto government of Mexi-co to suppress this state of lawless-ness, of which the recent attack on Columbus, N. M., is a deplorable ex-ample, and to insure peace and order in the region contiguous to the boun-dary between the two republics, read-ily grants permission for military forces of the de facto government of Mexico to cross the international

C. DERBY to the United States, on the under of Mexico grants the reciprocal privi-lege that the military forces of the United States may pursue across the

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IN VERDUN RUSH In Command of U. S. Forces Attacked by Villa at Columbus. French

COL. HERBERT J. SLOCUM

READY FOR A DASH

SOCIALISTS NAME TICKET

thosen members of the executive

Secretary of State Lansing, after a

Paso, "Texas, reports persisted that erican cavalry on the Arizons state has assembled for immediate ssing of the Mexican border, and El Pas crossing of the Mexican boundary An advance guard of several cavalry troops was collected on that border two days ago, with the prospect that it might be the first force into Mexico. The point where the cavalry expedi-

gion "The government of the United States, in view of the unusual state of affairs which has existed for some

time along the international boundary retreated. tions suspicious.

tions suspicious. Martial law went into effect along the border. American troops entrain-ed under secret orders, are moving along the frontier as fast as the rail-Mexico to cross the international boundary in pursuit of lawless bands of armed men, who have entered Mexi-co from the United States, committed outrages on Mexican soil, and fied inroads can supply facilities. They are ready for the forward movement that will send them on the trail of Villa and his outlaw band,

International boundary into Mexican international boundary into Mexican territory lawless bands of armed men who have entered the United States from Mexico, committed outrages on American soil and fied into Mexico. Vice President by Referendum. Allen L. Benson, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been chosen as the candidate for president of the Socialist party by a referendum vote of the members of "The government of the United States understands that in view of its agreement to this reciprocal arrange-ment proposed by the de facto govern-

ment the arrangement is now com-plete and in force, and the reciprocal provided thereunder may accordingly be exercised by either government without further interchange of views.

"It is a matter of sincere gratific tion to the government of the United States that the de facto government of Mexico has evinced so cordial and friendly a spirit of co-operation in the efforts of the authorities of the United

efforts of the authorities of the United States to apprehend and punish the bands of outlaws, who seek refuge be yond the international boundary in the erroneous belief that the consti-tuted authorities will resent any pur-suit across the boundary by the forces of the government whose citizens have suffered by the crimes of the fugi-tives. "With the same spirit of cordial friendship the government of the Unit-ed States will exercise the purities

TUEEDAY. German troops began a new offen-five against Verdun, this time west of the Meuse river and northwest of the dity itself. Paris admits that the kalser's forces took Perges and push ed on to near Regneville, where 12,000 men, in a charge, captured Hill No. 265, with heavy looses. Simultaneous-ly, the offensive was pressed east of Verdun, and Berlin announces the cap-ture of Fresnes. London hears an Australian brigade is fighting with the French on the Verdun front. Unofficial reports reaching London may Turkey has made an offer of sep-arate peace to Russia, but that the offer has been refused. Confidential information received in Washington says Turkey, is near collapse, the re-suit, chiefly, of a lack of food. The talian parliament is confront-TUESDAY. But Violent Cannonade Continues Along the Front. VAUX FIGHTING TERRIFIC

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 16 1916

Storm Foe's Trench in Le Pretie Wood-Say Teuton Losses

A pronounced pause has come in the German offensive operations against Verdun, so far as the infantry against Verdun, so far as the infantry arm is concerned, according to the official bulletins from Paris. Sunday passed without infantry ad-vances, and the crown prince's troops did not leave their trenches for an at-tack at any point Sunday night, the French war office says. The Berlin headquarters statement confirms the kFanch report of the

French war office says. WEDNESDAY. The Berlin beadquarters statement confirms the French report of the miles on a front four miles wide, be-

pops on Border May Start Villa Pursuit at Once. In spite of official denials at

Are Heaviest of War.

tion is reported assembled is near San Bernardino, Mexico. A column entering Mexico from one east of Verdun, Friday and Saturday, surpass all previous records in this war, according to officers who have returned to Paris from Verduh. Time and time again, and with ex-

of these Arizona border points would have a fairly direct route to the moun-tain passes in Sonors, through which it is feared Vills may escape from the Chihuahua territory into which he has traordinary courage, the Germans in columns of four deep, rushed from their trenches, only to melt away un-der the fire of the French 75, 150 and 210 millimeter guns, which rained shells with deadly accuracy into the surphile accuracy into the Two Mexicans were killed in Columbus the day following the Villa raid, it has been learned. They were shot by civilians who considered their acmarching companies. When the smoke and dust cleared nothing was to be seen but heaps of bodies.

but heaps of bodies. e spur on which the fort is situattacks. ated is almost perpendicular in certain places

The German lines were forced to halt, but many Bavarian reservists hat, but many Bavarian reservists climbed up on one another's shoul-ders and struggled up the slope, clinging to angles of rock and grasping afts of grass. Again and again these human pyra-

mids collapsed into shapeless gray masses. Where the incline was easier Pick Candidates for President and and the attacks therefore more con with blood. At the lowest estimate the attackers lost two-thirds of their effectives.

The fighting also was desperate in the party, it was announced in Chi the extreme when regiments from the fifteenth and eighteenth German army George R. Kirkpatrick, of New York corps attacked the village of Vaux Friday. Dawn was breaking and over was nominated for vice president. Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, and Morthe country hung a heavy white mist, making everything invisible beyond a hundred yards. This enabled the Ger-mans to get within rushing distance ris Hillquist, of New York, were mittee. Another vote to elect three more members of the executive com-mittee will be taken immediately. of the French front trenches, but al-though they outnumbered the defend-ers six to one, it took four distinct assaults before the first column of For the first time the Socialist par bot the next time the Socialist par-ity this year nominated its presiden-tial candidate by a referendum vote of its members by states instead of holding a national convention. The vote on the candidates was as follows: Germans won the shelter of a small group of houses beyond the church of Vaux.

the British destroyer Coquette and Torpedo Bost No. 11. Casualties were They then organized an assault upon the church, and the French, being unforty-five. The French steamship Louisiane, from Newport News, and the bark Ville de Havre, have been able to bring up reinforcements on ac-count of the German curtain of fire, doed. Two lives were lost from torpe

withdrew their advanced elements which were in danger of being sur-rounded. Five times the North Prus-sian regiments rushed to attack the the latter. church, but every time they left the shelter of the ruined houses they were

THE WAR Will Command U. S. Troops Ordered to Kill or Capture Villa.

GENERAL FUNSTON

Photo by American Press Association

Mr. Voorhees returned last week

undergone an operation, the nature of which has not been disclosed. He

appeared to be in good health. He was taken suddenly ill and died a few hours later despite the efforts of sev-eral specialists who had been sum-

Mr. Voorhees leaves a widow and

eight children. He was sixty-nine

Henry Gassaway Davis is Dead.

moned to his bedside.

old.

comparative infantry quiet prevailing tween Bethincourt and Cumieres

All along the Verdun. Accarding to a All along the Verdun front and far-ther west along the Alsne river, gi-ther west along the Alsne river, gi-thunder of the big guns could be heard on the outskirts of Paris. The kaiser is again on the Verdun front and it is believed he will remain there until the battle is decided one there until the battle is decided one there until the battle is decided one there dorts be made to take the fort-ress despite the terrible losses suf-fered by the German sup to date. The German losses in the fighting the german losses in the sighting the generals.

fered by the Germans up to date. The German losses in the fighting around Fort Vaux, five miles north-ens report says Enver Pasha, Turk-ens report says Enver Pasha, Turkens report says Enver Pasha, Turk ish minister of war, has died from a wound inflicted by an assassin. The Italian chamber of deputies has upheld the Salandra ministry's con

duct of the war by an overwhelmin vote. THURSDAY.

Berlin announces the capture of Vaux, its forts and fortified positions, five miles northeast of Verdun. Paris in Washington after a brief illness He was ninety-three years old and was stricken with grip about a fort-night ago while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins. Be admits the temporary occupation of Vaux by the Germans, but says the cause of his advanced age he was unable to withstand the strack. After funeral services in Washington inter-French retook the place in counter The French official state

ment also says flerce German attacks on the east and west banks of the Meuse river have been repulsed: ment will be at Elkins, W home of the former senator. Snator McCumber withdrew his resolution to warn Americans off arme merchant ships of belligerent nations

Hen Lays Egg Flying; it is Caught. What is believed to be the first time on record of a hen laying an egg in mid-air was the unusual ac thus removing the issue entirely from congress. Germany has declared war on Por complishment of a brown leghorn hen in the express office at Graham, near Bluefield, W. Va., The hen was in a coop of chickens. After the coop Germany has declared war on Por-tugal as a result of the selzure of German ships in Portuguese harbors, according to semi-official advices. Russian troops are reported to have captured the Turkish port of Riseh, had been placed on a truck the brow on the Black sea, thirty-five miles east

leghorn escaped and, while fiying, dropped a snow white egg into space. John Jones, a colored roustabout, whe was pursuing the hen, caught the egg a la Ty Cobb as it dropped. FRIDAY. A lull in the infantry fighting in the Verdun region is noted in the French official statement. Artillery actions continue. Berlin admits the French have a "foothold" in the Fort of Vaux, Teuton Casualties 2.667.372.

The German casualties since the utbreak of the war have been 2,667, 872, it was officially announced by while Paris officially claims both for the British government press bureau and town, which lie northwest of Ver The German casualties in Februar dun. Official advices to Washington indi cate that the fall of Trebizond is near were put at 35,198. The figures for February are regarded as conserva-tive in view of the fact that the bat The German consul has left, turning

the of Verdun, in which the Germans are known to have lost heavily, be gan on February 21. over his archives to the United State Mines in the North sea have sunk

Steel Tonnage Broke Record The monthly statement of the unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation, issued in New York, broke all records. The or stood on February 29 at 8,568,964 January 31, and comparing with 8, 489,718 tons December 31, 1906, the

ers and Rouse & Rosenzweig, two eat-ing houses and another small store, while six dwelling houses on Railroad street, in the rear, were ruined by previous high record.

President Wilson remained in the cabinet room with several members of the cabinet to hear the result of the vote on the "previous question" in the bouse. He was told the result was a victory for the administratio and expressed satisfaction. He did not wait to hear the final vote on the

The vote shut off debate and made amendments to the McLemore resolu-tion impossible. The house then turned to the adoption of the rule isself, under which the McLemore resolution was to be debated fou

submarine negotiations with Germany

\$100,000 Fire in Potteville.

A \$100,000 fire destroyed the Slater estate building in Pottaville Pa. For a time the nigh northwest wind threatened to cause the destruction of the heart of the town, as flaming embers were carried a half mile to house tops, causing numerous sligh

fires. The Slater building was ⁶occupied by the Garden moving picture thea-tre, clothing stores of Spiker Broth-

making a good crop.—Kan Farmer. ciding Rights of American Citizens Must Not be Abridged. ************** The United States house of rep-resentatives upheld President Wil-son in his position that American citizens should not be warned off armed merchantmen of belliger-ent nations, by tabling the McLemore resolution (which provided for such "warning") by an overwheiming vote —almost two to one for thus suppress-ing that measure. The vote was years. SEED CORN FOR THE NORTH.

Shortages Are Becoming More Ser as Importance of Crop Increases [Prepared by United States departmen agriculture,]

NO. 5

SECURE GOOD SEED OATS.

From many localities comes the report that good seed outs will be scarce this spring. It does not put to sow inferior seed of any pland. If seed outs must be ship-ped in farmers can co-operate to good advantage in securing such seed as is needed. In some coun-tes local exchanges are being es-tablished so that seed grown hear home can be used if it is to be had. There should be no de-lay in making arrangements for seed outs. Out seeding time will soon be here. Uusually those soon serily are the most sure of making a good crop.—Kanase

agriculture.] The frequent shortages of seed corn in the northern states are becoming more serious as the importance of the crop in this area increases. In 1903 the acreage of corn in the northern tier of states—New England, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Wash-ington—was 6.716.152 acres. Last year

of nation-New England, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Wash ington-was 6,716,152 acres. Last year it was 11,21,000. If the industry is to continue to grow, say specialists in the United States department of agricul-ture, more attention must be paid to prove attention must be andoned. Warlettes must be found or bred which will make a rapid growth and mate killing spring frost and the first fulling fail frost. When man atds na-tive by selecting and preserving seed only from individuals which show promise in several years the habits and characteristics can be changed consid-erably, and perhaps a variety which at the tailled to mature may be so changed that it becomes suitable. Twee when a variety has been thus afore under ordharay conditions, there will come seasons so unfavorable that it will not mature. If only one years's seed supply is gathered each year all he work of adaptation is lost. The proper way is to gathere enough from a good crop to supply seed for two of these years thereafter. Good seed will they without depreciation this lonz. The filling frost, gather a good supply of those seas up in some place where hey will be protected, but at the same time have a good chance to dry out uukly. When dry enough to shell do so and put the seed away where it will not be exposed to too great changes in temperature and molsture. Any man can follow the simple directions, here which he knows is adapted to his farm. The matter of a seed sapply is a case of avoiding trouble after ti has arry with good, vigorous growing seed which he knows is adapted to his farm. or avoiding trouble rather than trying to remedy the trouble after it has ar-rived. If no seed of the last crop is available the farmer is in bad shape. He must purchase his seed, and in do-ing this he is in grave danger of ob-taining either poor seed or late maturing varieties.

Home grown seed that has been well cared for, even though it was not thor-oughly mature, is almost certain to give better results than imported seed. By home grown seed is meant seed grown on the farm, or in the same county, or where the same general conditions af-fected the crop. The point to be em-phasized is that the farmer in Minne-sota or North Dakota should not send for and present in earth Da for seed grown in southern South Da-kota or Iows. If this is done the crop resulting will almost certainly be im-mature next fall when it is necessary to hanvet ly be im-

the saministration forces they could table the McLemore measure easily, which it did after hours of debate from all sides of the issue. With the agitation for a "warning" in congress finally disposed of it was said the president and Secretary of State Lansing would now resume the submarine negotisticons with dermony

will be at Elkins, W. Va., the rule. Representative Garrett, of Tennes the "previous question."

Among those who voted to support the president were Republicans from the president were Kepublicans from Pennsylvania. Before the final vote on tabling, two test votes had taken place. By sub-stantial majorities, each indorsed the president's attitude. In quick success sion the house rejected proposals t

allow anti-administration amendments to the McLemone resolution, and then adopted a special rule to consider the resolution fiself, the administration forces beating the opposition by votes of 255 to 160 and 271 to 138, respec Former United States Senator Hen-ry Gassaway Davis, of West Virginia, vice presidential candidate on the Parker Democratic ticket in 1904, died

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PRESIDENT WINS

ARMED SHIP FIGHT

House Tables Warning Measure

by Vote of 276 to 143.

PARTY LINES WIPED OUT

ower Chamber Follows Senate, De

ing that measure. The vote was yeas, 276; nays, 143. The vote was largely on non-parti-san lines, and the dominant note of the debate that proceeded the final vote was that the president should not be embarrassed in his dealings with Germany, or any other power, by the utterances or intervention of congress. The disposition of the Mo-Lemore resolution followed that of the Gore resolution, which the senate tabled last Friday by a vote of sixty-

tabled last Friday by a vote of sixty-eight to fourteen; and signifies the majority in both branches of congress disapproves of a "warning."

ing that measure. The vote was year

ours. Congressman Campbell demanded the "yeas" and "nays" on the special rule. The overwheiming majorities on that and the other vote showed the administration forces they could

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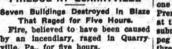


national boundary." The position of Carranza was set forth in a manifesto that was issued through his government in Mexico City, in which the first chief plainly indicated his intention to defy the United States unless his demand for a reciprocal agreement was compiled with. Word was sent at the same time to the confidential agent of the Marken suprement have to mark im

Mexican government here to make im-mediate representations to this effect.

Not Selfish. He-Do you believe in every man for himself? She-Oh, no! I believe in every man for some woman.

FIREBUG AT QUARRYVILLE



by an incendiary, raged in Quarry-ville, Pa., for five hours. A general store, a saddlery, three dwellings, an ice house, a barber shop

and several sheds were destroyed. The local fire department was un-able to gain control over the flames and appealed for aid from surrounding towns. Two engine companies were sent by rail from Lancaster. Esti-

mates of the damage average \$55,000 partly covered by insurance.

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This amount was awarded to Mrs. Bizabeth Garey, the mother of thir-teen children, in her \$50,000 suit against Mrs. Minerva B. Toler, a wealthy widow, for allenating the af-fections of, her husband, Patrick C.

fections of ner husband, Patrick C. Carey, once janitor of the Berkeley Arms apartments. The testimony showed that the wid-bw and the janitor first met at a movie theatre. Hundreds of telegrams, letters and postal cards bursting with

erotic sentiment were introduced i evidence as coming from the fai widow.

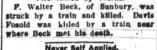
Canadian Cities Vote "Dry." Manitoba went "dry" by a two to one vote and redeemed the piedge of Premier Norris, elected last year, that at the earliest day possible he would submit a prohibition measure. Winni-

pag carried the measure by nearly three to one. The measure is for straight prohibition.

Divorced Couple to Wed Again, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards Wil-kes, of Duncannon, applied for a marriage license to marry again. They were divorced in Lebanon a year ago.

Two Killed by Trains.

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Never Self Applied, "Father," said the small boy, "what's state of righteous indignation?" "A state of righteous indignation, my son, is the frame of mind into which you drift becquee of some other per-son's shortcomings."--Washington Star.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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GETS \$12,500 FOR LOST LOVE Janitor's Wife Awarded That Amount Against Wealthy Widow. A supreme court jury in New York decided that \$12,500 is prop ar restitution for the theft of a jani-tor's love. This amount was awarded to Mrs. benefit, and the fight died down on Friday night from sheer exhaustion. An Amster an despatch to the Cen-tral News says on account of the Ger-man offensive at Verdun, the Dutch-Belgian frontler has been closed for several weeks. That part south of Maastricht has been reopened and this is commented on in Hol and as probably indicating that the Germans consider their offensive near an end. The despatch adds that eighty-one more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdun have passed

> Freezes Feet to Win \$1 Wager. Charles Dobsine, waiter in a Jefferson, Ind., restaurant, bet \$1 at even, money that he would go ten blocks barefooted in the snow and with the temperature hovering around zero. He found a ready taker for his wager. Dobsine performet the feat and collected his \$1, but both his feet were frozen. The loser said it was worth the money.

through Luxemburg.

Armed Italian Ship Sails. Collector Malone, at New York was instructed to allow the Ital ian steamship America to clear from that port with the two guns mounted aft, which she had on her arrival set eral days ago. The Italian ambassa-dor assured the state department the guns were for defensive purposes.

English Spavin Linimnet re moves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses In order in and calloused functions and Biemishes from horses; also Blood Spavine, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot. tle. A wonderful Biemish Cure. Sold by Graham Drug Company, adv
SUBSCRIEB FOR THE GLEANER SLOE A YEAR

were aboard the Norwegian bark Si us, torpedoed without warning near Havre on Thursday. All were saved,

SATURDAY. The state department has been offi-

of Trebizond.

but one is reported injured. The Germans are again violently at tacking the French at Vaux village fort northeast of Verdun. Twenty-five thousand men are said to have chewing tobacco. been hurled at one French position

in the Corbeaux wood, northwest of the fortress. Fighting has been re-newed in the Champagne region. The Portuguese cabinet has resign. ed and a new government of national defense formed in view of the state of war existing in Germany. The British relief column endeavor ing to reach Kut-el-Amara has been repulsed with a loss of 2000 killed

according to Constantinople. SUNDAY.

Infantry on the front at Verdun has early ceased. The only gain report nearly ceased. The only gain report ed was the taking of a French trench

in the Woevre region by the Germans The Berlin war office reported capturing since the beginning of the Ver-dun battle 430 officers and 26,042 men (unwounded) and 189 guns, including forty-one heavy pieces and 232 machine guns. North of the Alsne the artillery

struggle was very active in the region of the wooded hills south of Ville aux Bols. On the left bank of the Meuse in the region of Bethincourt the bom

bardment was quite intense. On the right bank of the rover a small German hand grenade attack near the woods adjacent to the Cote du Polvre was repulsed by the French. The Petrograd report says the Russian forces are continuing their ad-rance in Armenia and are closing in an Trebizond.

Electric Light in Tub Kills Woman Mrs. Bertram Bellows, aged twenty two, wife of a local real estate dealer

Boy, Eleven, a Suicide. Lonnie George, eleven-year-old son

of R. H. George, a jeweler of Cherry Tree, near Indiana, Pa., shot and killed himself Saturday morning after his father had spanked him fo

The body was not discovered until late Saturday night.

Noted Surgeon Dies. Dd. William L. Rodman, presiden of the American Medical association and professor of surgery at the Med co-Chi college, died suddenly. He had been ill with pleurisy a few days only The end came at 2106 Walnut stree Philadelphia, his home.

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Wear the Home Colors.

fire and water. The cause is unknown. About seventy-five per cent of the loss ered by insurance.

Four Drowned in Vat. Four men were drowend and a number of others injured at Connellsville, Pa., when the root overing a vat of scalding water in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shop

collapsed, during a rolligious meeting. The dead are: Arthur Wagner, clerk; Harry Crossland, machinist; Harry Lucas, machinists' apprentice; John Borronee, iaborer. The men had assembled to listen to table as assembled to listen to

a talk by an evangelist who is con-ducting services in one of the local churches, and a number of them climb-ed to the top of the vat, which collapsed. Six were rescueed.

"Slivers," Clown, a Suicide. Frank Oakley, who was "Slivers," a circus clown, made millions of peo-ple laugh throughout the country, was found dead, a suicide from asphysiating gas, in a theatrical boarding house in New York. "Slivers," who was forty-five years old, came by his nickname through his height and slenderness. His

cleverness as a contortionist earned him a circus job at the age of four teen. For years he traveled with Barnum's circus. Later he appeared in vaudeville. He was born in Swe

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