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XPECTING NO TROUBLE FROM GEN. CA

33rd Year

Resent the Reports Published That U. S. Expects Such Trouble.

ne Officials Say the Rumors Are for the Purpose of Bringing on War.

Washington, March 14 .- Adistration officials today motarily awaited word from eral Funston that the first schment of American troops moving across into Mexico pursuit of Villa and his ban-The latest official infortion from the border indicated mobilization of troops had de such progress that the st force was ready to cross international boundary line

my time. Officials are confident that situation, so far as General aza himself is concerned. been adjusted by the acceptof his proposal for a reciparrangement by which er his troops or American ps may pursue outlaws on

er side of the border. ublication of reports that the ited States expects trouble m Carranza is understood to were deliberately in- | ment on this point. aded to preclude the possibility tion to stop the publication of ports of an alarming nature. Official reports thus far re-

wed from interior points in rice and along the coast are to the effect that there has th no outbreak of ill feeling ainst the United States be-use of the announcement that merican troops would hunt wn Villa.

there was further talk at the pital today in regard to the oposal to lay aside for the sent other legislation in or-to dispose of the preparedss bills, and it is believed that agreement to that end may be of the visit was made, sched between the two houses. president is particularly dness measures.

LWAUKEE'S UNIQUE TAX REFUND CASE

Mivaukee, March 14.—The unique case, in which the Pabst Brew-Co is attempting to secure the reof \$8,000 taxes paid in 1913, will heard by the State Supreme Court Vattorney that this is the first deis to this effect ever made by a in any court in this country. eity appealed to the Supreme

ARLOAD OF BEES ARE SHIPPED TO SANDY CROSS.

W Berne, March 14.-A solid car-

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SIX OF THE UNITED STATES SOLDIERS RECENTLY MURDERED BY VILLA'S MEN



Here are six of the United States soldiers killed by the bandits of Pancho Villa, who raided Columbus, N. M., Thursday, March S. They are: Fred A. Griffin, private, Troop K. 13th U. S. Cavalry; Prank T. Kendall, horseshoer, Troop K. 13th U. S. Cavalry; Harry Wiswell, corporal, Troop G. 13th U. S. Cavalry; Paul Simon, corporal, 13th U. S. Cavalry; Mark A. Dobba, sergeant machine gun troop, 13th U. S. Cavalry; John Nievergeit, band sergeant, 13th

REPLY TO CARRANZA CAUSES FAVORABLE FEELING IN MEXICO

Washington, March 14.-Acting 14 Secretary Polk reported to President Wilson today that word received at the State department from various sections of Mexico indicated that a favorable impression had been made by the note sent General Carranza yesterday and the president's assurances that no armed intervention in Mexico was planned.

Mr. Polk's report was optimistic and did not confirm reports that Carranza supporters resented the pursuit of Villa by American troops. He said the department was formally advised of the receipt by Carranza of the reesented by administration ply sent yesterday to his proposal for kials, including the president, a reciprocal agreement as to the purse of whom say that they are suit of bandits along the border. Unof purposely circulated by a official information reached the bortain element in order to bring | der that the American note was favorat war with Mexico. Officials ably received but General Carranza made it clear that steps al- in the official messages made no com-

The department has not renewed armed intervention and they its standing order urging Americans seriously considering taking to stay out of Mexico for the time being, but it was indicated that the at- principals enter the ring the Willardtention of consuls in Mexico might be Moran bout has already broken all again directed to those instructions. financial records for pugilistic battles it is assumed that Consul Canada at held in New York State. The actual Vera Cruz acted under the standing receipts for tickets sold and paid for order urging Americans to leave Mexlco as reported in news dispatches. \$20,000 are being held for persons who The State department had no advices in that connection.

Official reports from the border contained no word of important troop movements. Before he went to the cabinet meeting Secretary Baker said he had nothing to indicate when the expedition into Mexico would start.

Senator Chamberlain and Represen tative Hay, chairmen respectively of Senate and House military com the mittees, conferred with the secretary. No announcement as to the purpose

Chairman Stone of the Senate foreign relations committee was told by President Wilson that conditions in Mexico appeared more favorable.

RESUME FIGHT FOR LOWER ELECTRICITY

Trenton, N. J., March 14.-The it vestigation by the Public Utilities Commission into the rates charged by the Public Service Electric Campany will be resumed here today. The New Jersey League of Municipalities is ay. The company claims a double backing all communities interested ment of certain property. The in securing lower rates for electricity was paid without protest, and the Expert valuation of the property of controller refused to refund, on the lighting company is being of the city attorney that the pleted, under supervision of the State T could not be legally repaid authorities, with a view to determin te Turner, in circuit court, held ing a rate for electricity that will be the refund would be legal, in beneficial to the consumers and still like of the company's failure to pay turnish a profit for the company or turnish a profit for the comp the protest." He held that where to gay its investment. Some doubts have the total standing failure to made, notwithstanding failure to figures, it being pointed out that the standing failure to figure, it being pointed out that the expert who drew them up has been support this bout were \$276,755. Jeffreys and Sharkey generous to the electric company, and drew \$65,300, when they fought at this is the first dea utility company in Philadelphia to McFarland boxed before a \$58,663 fight against proceedings there for lower rates.

SECRETARY LANSING ON

Washington, March 14.-Secretary of honey bees passed thru New N. C., today for a week's vacation. we honey bees passed thru New se in route from Nehns, Pamilco sty, to Sandy Cross, N. C.

It has many million bees there in the car can only be guessed in the car can only be guessed in the guesses ranged all the way at this time was regarded here as indicative of how completely the State base were correct is speculative. there is no doubt of the fact that "some" boes in the ship that the understanding with General Corrange is there.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF U. S. IS 62 YEARS OLD.

Washington, March 14.—Vice-President Marshall was 62 years old today. He was the recipient of numerous congratulations from officials and diplomats on his robust and youthful appear-

President Wilson was one of the first to extend congratula-

tions.

Mrs. Marshall planned to celebrate his birthday anniversary with a dinner tonight.

New York, March 14.-With less than two weeks intervening before the to date is in round figures \$75,000. h, addition to this sum tickets valued at Of the \$125,000 worth tickets originally printed but \$30,000 remain unsold and the majority of hese are the three and five dollar seats which will not be put on sale

intil a day or two before the bout. The heaviest sale has been made n the twenty-five dollar reserved and ox seats altho there is a big demand or the ten and fifteen dollar coupons. votwithstanding the care exercised by the promoters a considerable num-ber of tickets are finding their way nto the hands of speculators and the ndications point to these gentry reapngs a royal harvest since one box as already been sold for \$600, which s several times the face value of the eastboards.

The demand for seats from out of own points is the most surprising eature of the advance sale. Fully 40 per cent of the tickets disposed of to tate have been taken by mail and teletraph applications from the large clies of the Middle West, South and New England, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit put in arge applications with scattering re-quests as far west as Kansas City.

This advance sale clearly indi-ates that the receipts for the ten-ound no-decision bout scheduled for March 25 will surpass by more than lifty thousand dollars the largest gate ecceipts ever collected for such ontest in New York State and with onte when they met at Brighton Beach er rates.

CRETARY LANSING ON

HIS WAY TO PINEHURST

Nelson: Johnson-Burns and Johnson-Willard houts held Willard bouts held respectively at Goldfields, Sydney and Havana, brought

LOSS OF \$150,000 IN RAILROAD FIRE

out gates that ranged between \$66,000

and \$69,000.

Cloverport, Ky., March 14.—Fire of undetermined origin here early today destroyed the round house, machine and car repair shop of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway company. Six engines were burned. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

MR. TAFT AMONG

American Bar Association Also Against Brandeis.

THINK HE IS NOT MAN FOR THE PLACE

Protest Is Filed With Sub-Com- He Fails to State the Cause of mittee Considering the Nomination.

Washington, March 14-Former President Taft, Peter Meldrim, of Savannah, and five other former presidents of the American Bar Association today protested to the Senate judiciary committee against the confirmation of Louis D.

Brandels for the supreme court-Mr. Taft and five of those protesting sent a leter stating "they felt under the painful duty to say to you that, in their opinion, taking into view the reputation, character and professional career of Mr. Brandels. he is not a fit person to be a member of the su-

preme court of the United States." Mr. Meldrim wrote that he had been invited to approve the nomination, but he had declined, "My reason for refusing to approve," 'he said, "was' that the reputation of Mr. Brandels at his home bar makes him an unfit person to be appointed.

Two Instances Reported.

Washington, March 14.-Austria has presented to the United States reports of two instances in which it is charged that Austrian merchantships were torpedoed without warning by allied submarines, presumably Brit Ish.

WAR NEWS SUMMARY

Vigorous artillery fighting continues on the Verdun front, but no infantry attack by the Germans has developed west of the Meuse where there have been signs that a renewal of the drive was in prospect. The German effort, indeed, seems to have again shifted in its most intensive form, to the other bank of the stream where a reconnaisance in force in the Haudremont wood west of Douaumont is reported by Paris to have been checked by the French curtain of fire.

In the region of Vaux and Damloup the violent German bombardment continues, while in the Woevre region both German and French guns are pounding opposing positions.

There is increasing friction between Greece and the entente powers, according to advices from German sources. It is declared that Skouloudis has notified the entente ambassadors that the Greek government is not disposed to transfer to the entents the administration of the railroads in northern Greece, the Macedonian to withdraw troops from the Macedonian region; nor to meet any other request by the entente. Greek and French soldiers are reported to have clashed on the island of Stytilene.

TORPEDO DID NOT SINK THE SILIUS

Other Former Presidents of Is Willing to Make Amends If a German Submarine Was Responsible.

> ANOTHER REPORT COMES FROM AMERICAN CONSUL

the Sinking of the Bark, However.

IT IS SAID GERMANY WOULD MAKE AMENDS.

Washington, March 14.—Unof-ficial advices received here today indicate that Germany will make complete amends to the United States II it is found that a Ger-man submarine torpedoed the Norwegian bark Sillens, from which seven Americans were rescued in Havre Roads.

Washington, March 14.-The German government is represented here as believing that a torpedo was not responsible for the loss of the bark, Soldiers of First Expeditionary and that any commander who attacks a neutral ship such as the Silius, without warning, would be exceeding his inetractions.

The sinking of the Silius has been the cause of much concern here because American Consul Osborne reported that the ship was torpedoed without warning. His report was based on statements of American survivors. Officials are inclined to en. about him. tertain the possibility that the ship might have struck a mine, but the case is being investigated further.

Today the State Department received another report from Consul Osborne which falled to mention the cause of the sinking, merely saying the vessel was unarmed, carried a cargo of grain and no passengers. Of was the captain, a Norwegian.

BILL TO PUBLISH

Washington, March 14.—Represen-tative Kitchin, of North Carolina, has introduced a bill authorizing the internal revenue bureau to collect and publish leaf tobacco statistics. embodies the ideas recommended by a joint committee of experts of the departments of agriculture, commerce and treasury. It provides for quarter-ly reports on leaf tobacco stocks on and in tobacco factories and ware- LUTHERAN LAYMEN houses. This work is to be done by the internal revenue bureau instead of the census bureau, which now publishes semi-annual reports. The bill provides for an annual handbook of tobacco statistics to be published by the department of agriculture containing complete statistics of tobacco production, consumption, stocks, imports and exports.

BI-WEEKLY LUNCHEON OF THE ROTARY CLUB .

The bi-weekly luncheon of the Win ston-Salem Rotary Club was held to-day at Hotel Frances. There was a large attendance and the meeting was a most interesting one. An excellent luncheon was served.

Three new members were cordially

welcomed by the club, Dr. C. E. Wooding, Dr. A. T. Valk and Mr. B. S.
Moore. All responded to the talks
of introduction with fitting remarks.
A number of business matters were
considered and referred to commit-

PRESIDENT URGES THE **COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN** TO HURRY NAVY B

A RIGID CENSORSHIP IS ORDERED BY FUNSTON

San Antonio, Merch 14.—A rigid censorship was ordered established at Columbus, N. M., today by Major General Funston. He instructed Brigadler General Pershing, commanding there, to take charge of the telegraph office, watch all automobile routes and guard all telephone wires out of the town.

This action was taken to prevent news of troop movements leaking out in press dispatches.

Force Are Ready for

El Paso, March 14.—Brigadier General Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary force into Mexico, left here last night on a westbound train and since then the military authorities have refused all information

General Pershing's train was said to be going to Columbus, N. M., where today some 4,000 men of the first ex- EVANGELIST FACES peditionary forces are in readiness for the dash after Villa.

Soon after General Pershing's de-parture last night, a mass of detailed information, which had been pouring in for several days from various bor-der points west of here about troop

the question of when the troops will enter, for altho considerable information has been obtained about the gathering of units for the expeditionary column, the military authorities have effectively cloaked in secrecy their preparations for maintenance of a secondary line for patrol duty along the American border.

MEET AT ROANOKE

Roanoke, Va., March 14.-Dele gates from all parts of the South were here today to attend the third biennial convention of the Lutheran Laymen's Missionary Movement of the South. The convention will be in session three days.

GEN. VILLA ENCIRLED BY CARRANZA TROOPS?

El Paso, March 14.—Fran-cisco Villa, heading south from Galena, is now encircled by Carranza troops, according to advices from General Gutterrez, commander-in-chief of Chihua-hua, today. With 15,000 men in Chihuahua and heavy reinforce-ments on the way, he thinks Villa has small chance of es-

Washington, March 16.-Prestdent Wilson urged Chairman Padgett, of the House naval committee, today to hurry the navy bill. Mr. Padgett told the president that the hearing probably would

be ended in two weeks. Representative Padgett assured the president that a working majority of his committee favored substantially strengthening of the navy and that he expected no trouble in getting thru the house a naval program to meet with the approval of the administration,

Thomas A. Edison will be heard by the naval committee tomorrow.

To Rush Army Bill.

Washington, March 14.-In keeping with the president's desire to have all preparedness measures rushed thru Congress, the House rules committee today appointed a m A COLUMBUS, N.M. mittee to confer with Speaker Clark on side-tracking all other business after the passage of the free sugar bill, in favor of the army bill.

bill, in favor of the army bill.

An agreement was expected to be reached before night. If the plan carries, the army bill may be before the House by Friday.

In the Senate yesterday's outburst against prolonged delay in considering defense measures served to arouse senators to hasten their work. Democratic leaders declared that should it develop that there is to be a prolonged fight over the public land waterpower bill, a motion will be made to displace it with the Chamberlain army reorganization bill. They berlain army reorganization bill. They hope to get this measure before the Senate some time next week.

SLANDER SHITS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.—The four slander suits of \$50,000 each brought against Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, as the result of his utterances during the campaign here go of grain and no passengers. Of movements, was completely stopped. In 1914, will be heard at the term of the crew of seventeen members, only this was in line with the policy fore; court which begins here today. The three perished. Among the victims cast by military authorities to keep plaintiffs in the order in which they secret any important troop move will be called are: W. J. Cullen, d rector of public safety; Harry W. Ja General Fanston's announcement cobs, manager of the Pennsylvania last night that the expedition was Brewing Co.; Max Friedlander, county TOBACCO STATISTICS awaiting the placing of adequate bor- assessor and wholesale liquor dealer; der patrols did not serve to clear up and John Fierro, alderman and city magistrate.

Dr. Stough has postponed his cam-paign in Jacksonville, Fla., to fight the to court last summer, after three ar-bitrators had made an award of \$2,700 in favor of Cullen.

RATIONS SHIPPED FOR TROOPS ON BORDER

Chicago, March 14.-Orders to al 790,000 rations of meat, weights 640,000 pounds, to the Mexican borde were received by Col. A. B. Kiskers acting quartermaster of the Centre Department, U. S. A., here, and the first shipment was made ready with remarkable speed and shipped last

The order includes 200,000 pour of bacon, 272,000 pounds of corn beef, 128,000 pounds of reast beef a 40,000 pounds of corned beef has

TO OPEN NATIONAL G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS

Chicago, March 14.—Republica national headquarters for 1818 who expends at a downtown hotel he next Sunday, it was announced toda. Chairman Charles D. Hillis will in Chicago Monday when the accommittee of the national commits to meet. The question of the toporary chairmanship of the convettion is said to be the major question of the convettion is said to be the major question of the convettion in said to be the major question of the convettion in the convett