AUSTRIANS DRIVEN VILLA IN SECOND FROM USCIECZKO

Russians Capture Important Point On Dniester River After Extended Engagement.

TEUTONS FLEE IN THE NIGHT

LONDON, March 21 .- Austrian forces, operating northwest of Usciecako, on the Dniester river, near the Bukowina border, were forced by the pressure of the Russians to evacuate the bridgehead fortifica- Chihuahua were all false. Such reports tions and to abandon thir transports. Under cover of night they succeeded in reaching the Austrian posts north- troops had been settled by the two govwest of Zaleszczyky, north of Czernowitz, according to the Austrian official statement issued today.

The official statement pays a tri- place since. bute of admiration to the bravery of the Austrian troops, who gave way only on account of the superior strength of the Russian attacking forces. It adds that the only means left to the Austrians to avoid capture was to break through the Russian positions at Uscieczko, and this they did with complete success.

Text of Statement.

statement follows: "After six months of brave defense the bridge fortifications northwest of Uselecako collapsed on Sunday evening and were evacuated. Although the Russians succeeded in the morning in causing, by means of explosions, a breach 200 meters wide, the garrison, which was attacked forces eight-fold superior, held out seven hours longer, notwithstanding all losses in the face of the most violent artillery and infantry fire. It was not until 5 o'clock in the afternoon that the com-manding efficer, Colonel Pflanckh. deermined to evacuate the destroyed for-

"Smaller detachments and the wounded men reached the south bank of the Dalester in beats Soon, however, it was necessary to abandon the transports under the concentric fire of the enemy. There remained for our brave troops composed of the emperor's dragoons and sappers, only one way to escape capture. They were under the necessity of cutting a way through Uscieczko, which was strongly occupied by the enemy, to our sconced in the heights north of troops en Zaleszczyky.

"The march directly through the enemy's position succeeded. Under cover of night Colonel Pfiancish ied his heroic troops to our advanced position northwest of Zale snonyky, where he arrived early Monday morning.

"The battles for the bridge fortifications at Usclecko will remain for all time a giorious page in the annals of our

SPRING BONNET BURNS: **GIRL'S HAIR SINGED**

cial.)-A new spring bonnet with a deal of chilfron netting pilod high on the crown caught fire and would be able to keep General Fershing informed of his new routs if he manages to avtilet his new caught fire and was burned up when Miss Flors Koons got too close to a cigar lighter at a cafe. She got it off her head before it had time to singe her sion to send supplies over the Northwest-

much. One of the proprietors, O. ern railway caused headquarters today to continue to route supplies to Colum-T. Anderson of Viola, Ill., who had just taken possession of the restaurant, was bus for transportation to Cases Grandes taiking to her at the time of the accident by automobile trucks.

(Continued from Page One.) only turn into the mountain ranges on his flanks should he try to avoid battle. It the outlaw decides to flee into the nountains he will probably break up his

CONFLICT WITH

DE FACTO TROOPS

mmand into small bands, leave them o their own devices and turn into the pussiing trails of the Sierra Madres.

which he knows so well. Marion Letcher, the United States consul at Chihuahua, telephoned to Consul Garcia at El Paso today that the reports about anti-American demonstrations in ble to have the National Guard of were circulated along the border, he had Nebraska meet in summer encampheard, at the time of Carranza's manifesto before the crossing of American ernments. During the crists, said Letof Nebraska and hopes to have the cher, the Mexican people kept calm and co-operation of three or four other showed great tact. No trouble of any state guards in order that there may kind occurred then, nor has any taken

Seven Birdemen Are on Job. Fort Robinson. Captain B. D. Foulois is in charge of "I have been looking out for some time the seven birdmen selected for the task to have the Nebraska National Guard of scouting for Villa who, after his fight have its encampment and maneuvering at be placed in service along the line of with Colonel Cano is expected to scatter Fort Robinson this year." said Judge his bandits rather than risk an engage- Kinkaid today, "and I am pleased to ment with the American troops, who are any that after the careful presentation of said to bar his way to the north. Army the case for the last few days the deofficers agree that if Valla breaks up his partment will grant this and traveling ex-command into small bands and turns to penses will be furnished by the national the Slerra Madre as a hiding place, it

will be well nigh impossible to capture government. "In this presentation I was very largely outlaw in these mountains, the passes assisted by Colonel Marvin of Lincoln, him. Villa spent his early days as an judge advocate general of the national through which an army and its transports may not move. It takes ten to Guard of Nebraska.

Villa

twelve days to negotiate these torturous "Besides having the Nebraska National passes in the Sonora district. will probably not go into the Guards go to Fort Robinson to maneuver

Sonora country, where he is hated and with the regular troops of the United feared because of his raids, but Mexicans States, we are seeking to get the Nahere believe he will hide himself away tional Guards from four other states to in the mountain fastnesses until the concentrate there on account of the de-American troops have given up the chase. strable louality, good water, etc. The Mexican Consul Garcia in El Paso says two Dakotas, Wyoming and Colorado are that Villa would enjoy nothing better invited to concentrate there with the Ne than to lead the American troops into a braska National Guards and if they atwild chase into the mountains and then tend, the government will pay all exlaugh at their efforts to find him. penses for traveling."

GUARDSMEN TO

FORT ROBINSON

National Government to Furnish

Transportation for Maneu-

vers There.

OTHER STATES MAY CO-OPERATE

(From a Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .--- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-In view of the

has determined if it is at all possi-

ing further than the National Guard

be an encampment worth while at

Want Other States.

The aeroplanes will also operate from In a debate on extending the service of the base established by General Pershing United States army officers to various to locate scattered bands of Villa bandits. colleges and universities for military Three American Columns. training, Representative Mann of Illinois

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.-Kcen told about his military training at the nterest was shown by officers at army University of Illinois, Miller of Minadquarters here today in every rumo nesota told of his university work and oncerning the fighting between the various others told about military trainforces of Francisco Villa and the Caring at their universities ransa troops near Namaquipa, towards Pershing from Nebraska. which American troops advanced last night. The outcome of the engagement "I called their attention to the fact, had not been reported oy General Pershing, and General Funsion expected to get his first news from Mexican sources as military instructor at our state uni-The latest official reports showed three versity was now leading the American

detachments of General Pershing's force forces in pursuit of Villa, John J. Parah. riding hard into the south. The pros ing, and that his adjutant was Martin pects for at least one of them to get into Shallenberger, a Nebraska university stuontact with Villa appeared good. dent, son of Congressman Shallenberger, Along the line of communication and putting Nebraska at the head of the list. at Casas Grandes enough troops have been held to furnish a supporting ford Court-Martial of in a short time for whichever one of the

three gets into the fight, should suppor **Army Officer Begins** be necessary. Here it was believed likely that by daylight the aeroplanes would BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 21 .- The court-martial of Lieutenant John F.

Mort, Fourth field artillery, charged with disobeying orders by leading American troops into Mexico last January to reacue two comrades captured by Mexicans, began today at Mercedes, regimental headquarters. The trial may last a week Strong efforts have been made by civilians to have the charges dropped.

Miss Howell Wins Contest.

Filings for Office

lerk's records, the following names:

THE BEE: UMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MABCH 22, 1916.

FOR MORE MEN

Fear Villa Slipped.

ountry either to the right or left.

Request Reaches Washington

fantry to keep open the lines of com

unication behind his flying columns

Major General Funston has forwarded

War department dispatches today con

the request to the War department and

it has been taken under consideration.

Grandes as soon as they arrive.

FUNSTON ASKS

British and German Destroyers Fight TO HUNT VILLA Off Belgian Coast

LONDON, March 21.-An engagement (Continued from Page One.) curred yesterday off the Belgian coast munication other than that maintained between four British and three German

by the men of the signal corps, and that destroyers. Two of the German yeasels General Pershing himself probably would were hit. Four men of the British boats not receive the reports of those in comwere wounded mand until after considerable delay.

The official account of the action follows:

The only fear expressed at headquarters "Yesterday morning four British dewas not that any one of the detachments stroyers sighted three German destroyers had suffered misfortune, but that Villa off the Belgian coast. The German de-Mexican situation, Judge Kinkaid might again have eluded his pursuers, stroyers at once turned and ran for Zee-The last reports received here told of brugge, chased by our own destroyers. Villa's encounter with Carranza's forces "Shots were exchanged. During this near Namaguipa. If Villa defeated the short running fight two enemy boats Mexican government troops it was rewere observed to have been hit. Our ment at Fort Nobinson. He is look- garded as probable that he had continued casualties were four men wounded." his movement on into the south where

he might remain unmolested for some BERLIN, March 21 .- (Via London.)-The German admiralty account of the time. If the report of his defeat proves battio between British destroyers and true, however, the Americans are be-German torpedo boats off the Belgian lieved to have an excellent chance of an const follows: countering him on the trail or in the

"On March 20, off the coast of Flan ders, a fight which was successful for us Two more auto truck companies are on took place between three German tor their way west by special train, according pedo boats and a division of five British to reports to General Funston. These will destrovers.

"The enemy broke off the engagement munication from Columbus to Casas after he had received several direct hits and he steamed out of aight at full speed. "We suffered only unimportant dam-WASHINGTON, March 21.-Brigadies age. General Pershing has asked for more in

Mrs. Asquith Paid Thousand Pounds by London Paper

tained no reports on fighting between Carranza troops and the Villa band men LONDON, March 21.-The libel suit of tioned in last night's border dispatches Mrs. Herbert Asquith, wife of the pre-A report from Brigadier General Pershing mier, against the Globe, was settled toforwarded by Major General Funston day. The suit was brought on account said that the Carranza troops and civilof publication by the Globe of statements ians encountered by the punitive expedithat Mrs. Asquith had visited German tion had been friendly, and that the Mor prisoners of war confined at Donningon colony at Casas Grandes halled the ton Hall and had sent presents to them. American column as rescuers. War de-When the case was called today anpartment reports made no mention of nouncement was made that the Globe satherings of Carranza troops along the had consented to judgment of £1,000 and couts.

The defendants made an unreserved public apology for the statements in the Globe

Mrs. Asquith went into the box and formally denounced all the allegations.

Department Orders.

day to report as soon as possible for service at the Mexican border

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, March II.-(Special Tel-egram.)-Norman A. Carlsberg has been appointed postmaster at Lyons, Minne-haha county, South Dakota, vice Lars O. Larson, deceased. Iowa rural letter carriers appointed: Estherville, Erwin L. Dow; Fenton, Elmer J. Ulen; Wesley, Charles E. Dunn. Civil service examination will be held on April 22 for rural letter carriers at Fairmont and Phillips, Neb.



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order and spoke of no uneasiness. Are Ordered South. CHICAGO, March 21 .- The first squad ron of the Fifth cavalry under command of Lieutenant Colonel D. L. Tate, at. Fort Sheridan and the second squadron

of the same regiment commanded by Major Nathaniel F. McClure at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., were ordered late to

States officer for several years detailed Bulgarians Fortify **Roumanian** Front

> MILAN, March 21.-(Via Paris.)-A Bucharest dispatch to the Secolo says the Hulgarians are making extensive military preparations along the Roumanian frontier. Boats laden with mines have arrived at Giurgevo, and it is believed that the Bulgarians intend to scatter the mines broadcast in the Danube. The Bulgarian newspapers, the dispatch adds, are becoming daily more threaten-ing in tone toward Roumania.

Giurgevo is a Roumanian town on the Danube, forty miles southwest of Bu-charest, of which it is the port.

Russians Occupy

and offered to purchase Miss Koons s

Grey Says Belgium

LONDON, March II.-The entente allies agreement between Washington and the have promised Belgium it will be invited Mexican government, but General Bell to participate in the peace negotiations.

to participate in the peace negotiations. The announcement regarding Belgium was made by Sir Edward Grey, the minister of forwign affairs, who informed the House of Commons today that Great Britain, France and Russia had made the declaration to Belgium that when the time came it would be invited to partic-tions to the more material ipste in the peace negotiations.

DEATH RECORD.

Mes. Will Cook. FALLS CITY, Neb., March 21.-(Spe-del.)--Mrs. Will Cook died at her home in Verdon, seven miles north of Falls City, Monday at 3 a. m., after an illness of a week with pneumonia. She leaves a husband and six children. All are grown and live in Richardson county. They ob and Bryan Cook, Mrs. Frank U. Pack of Ohio Township, Mrs. Dallas Fisher of Falls City, Mrs. Vivian May-field of Falls City, and Miss Sarah Cook, who is studying to be a nurse at one of the hospitals in Omaha. The funeral will take place at the family residence on Wednesday.

Carl Gelaler.

FREMONT, Neb., March 21.-(Special.) -Carl Geisler, who homesteaded near Reoper in 1877, died at his home in Wins-Mr. Geisler was \$3 years of age and is survived by his widow and six children. He was a native of Germany and came to America in 1862. He located in Ohio, five years later removing to upcil Bluffs, where he resided for five years.

Mrs. Phoebe Hopper.

Mrs. Phoebe Hopper, aged 70 years, died restarday at the home of her son, C. of Claude Thompson, manager of the F. Hopper, 314 South Forty-second street. Thurston hotel, and Miss Joseph Blair She is survived by her son and two took place in the parlurs of that hostlery. brothers, John and Isaac Anderson. Both are well known and have a host of Funeral services will be held from the friends. Manager Thompson will give residence Thursday afternoon at 1:30, a sing party to his friends and traveling with interment at Elkhorn.

Violet M. Donke.

Violet M. Doshe, S-year-old daughter of Good Roads Meeting at Tecumsch. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Doshe, 3024 Larimore TECUMSEH, Neb., March 21.-(Special.) scarlet fever. Funeral services will be Automobile club are planning a good held from the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in West evening of April 7. At that time prizes Lawn cemetery.

J. L. Smith.

year will be awarded and primes for the coming year announced. It is expected HARTINGTON, Neb., March 31.-(Special.)-J. L. Smith, a wealthy and re-spected realdant, died at his home here of blood polsoning. He leaves a widow and one adopted son.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

T feel it my duty to write a word in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," mays Mrs. Wallace Hayes, Waterville, N Y. "It was used in my household as h as twenty years ago. When my hildren, now grown up, were small, 1 gept a bottle of it in the house all the It always cured my children of croup, colds and coughs. I have also used it myself with equally good results. It is the only cough medicine we ever use." Obtainable averywhere.-Adver-

Supplies Ready to Move. In army circles today it was said that FREMONT, Neb., March IL-(Special.) within twenty-four hours after word Miss Winnifred Howell won the declamwas received that Mexicans rallways could be utilized by the American troops atory contest and with it the honor of representing Fremont High school at the At Peace Congress supplies could be rushed south to General Pershing in huge quantities.

held here April 6. No word has been received here of an

made every preparation for quick loading of supplies when railroad transportation becomes possible.

The Mexico Northwestern is the road that would be used if the Carranza governments assents to the United States' proposal Speed in transportation is expected, be-

cause scores of American engineers who formerly worked in Mexico and now are living here, have volunteered to man the trains, if consent is given to use the railroad. These men know the road like a book and are said to be far superior to the Mexican engineers.

Lloyd C. Dunn of Glenwood,

men Saturday evening.

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A Duan-Keppler. GLENWOOD, Ia. March II.-(Special) J. Marshall Dunn of Milford, Neb., and Miss Grace Keppler of Glenwood were married at Omaha Monday. The wedding was an entire surprise to the family of the groom and the many friends of both here. Miss Keppler was one of the popu-is teachers in Glenwood's schools, the groom the eldest son of George L. Dunn of Glenwood. The happy couple went directly to their home at Milford, Neb., where the husband is in business. The county stormey. A. J. Beeson, Flatts-mouth. County judge, A. J. Beeson, Flatts-mouth.

The ceremony was performed by Rev

mouth. County commissioner, J. A. Pits, demo-crat. Plattamouth: W. D. Wheeler, demo-crat. Plattamouth: M. L. Freidrich, J. J. Johnson, republicans, Plattamouth: Henry Cramer, republicans, Plattamouth: Henry County superintendent, Miss Eda Mar-quardt, republicans, Avoca. County assessor, Homer McKay and George Farley, republicans, Plattamouth; A. D. Despain and P. E. Ruffner, demo-crats, Plattamouth. Bounty surveyor, Fred Patterson. Edwin Hart Jenks of the First Presbyterian church, and was witnessed by Missen Georgia Genung of Gienwood,

Helen Keppler of Bollevue, Neb., and

surveyor, Fred Patterson, COLUMBUS, Neb., March IL-(Special Plattamouth. Telegram.) .- This afternoon the wodding Sarpy County.

County Sheriff-Jake Lewis, Bellevue, democrat, Charles Hutter, Papillion, re-

gublican. County Attorney-E. H. McCarthy, Pa-pillion, democrat; E. S. Nickerson, Pa-pillion, republican. County Superintendent-Cordelia Gram-lich, Fort Crook, democrat; W. G. Kieck, Springfield, republican. County Assessor-H. H. Brraman, County Assessor-H. H. Brraman, Bellevue, democrat; F. L. Ball, Springfield, republican.

republican. County Commissioner-Gates Lilley. South Omaha, Route No. 3, democrat; W. N. Trent, Bellevise, democrat: John Shos-high, South Omaha, Route No. 3, demo-orat; John C. Olsen, La Flatte, democrat: Frank Ratay, South Omaha, Route No. 5, republican. for best roads maintained during last

republican. County Surveyor-Ira Beadle, Papillion. republican; H. D. Patterson, Papillion.

democrat. Clerk of District Court-Fred Buckner, Greina, democrat: J. R. Wilson, Papillion, republican: Thomas G. Haybow, Papil-Gretna, dem

dence on Sunday evening at 5 o those after a very short illness, pronounced by the attending physician to be spinal menengitia. The body was taken to Table menengitia

One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills at night insures a free and easy move-ment of the bowels. Mc. All druggists.-Advertisement.

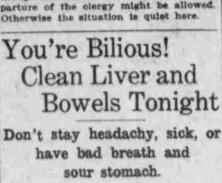
TONDON March 21-A Reuter diapatch from Teheran says that Russian forces entered Ispahan, the old capital of Persia, on March 19.

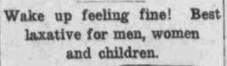


Must Leave Sonora

clerk's records, the following names: State senator, John Mattes, democrat, Nebraska City: Andrew P. Moran, re-publican, Nebraska City: Andrew F. Strum, republican, Nehawka. Representative, Seventh district, John Murty, democrat, Alvo; L. A. Tyson, re-publican, Elmwood. Representative, Eighth district, I. G. Todd, democrat, Union: A. E. Pailins, democrat, Greenwood; M. G. Kime, demo-crat, Nehawka; John B. Roddy, repub-lican, Union. County clerk, Frank J. Lieberschal, democrat, Plattsmouth; Clarence L. Beal, Plattsmouth. County treasurer, Mike Treitch, demo-NOGALES, Aris., March 21 .- A general order exiling the Catholic clergy from the Sonora district of Mexico is being enforced here. The order, leaved by the governor of Sonora on March 30, gives the clergy only two days to leave the

state. Friends of the Catholic clergy were called to Agua Priets to ask that the order he reacinded, but were told that the superior decrees could not be altered though an extension of time for the de parture of the clergy might be allowed. Otherwise the situation is quiet here.







be served. Boy Dies of Memingitis. FALLS CITY. Neb., March 21.-(Spc-cial.)-The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson died at the family rest-dence on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock after a very short illness, pronounced by the attending physician to be spinal and fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken like salts, pills and calomel. They act





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