Huertistas Get Busy in Northern Mexico

Federals Burn Town of Nuevo Laredo and Try to Dynamite the International Bridge

EXTRA THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER. Fair; Cooler

ALL AVAILABLE WARSHIPS ARE ON WAY TO MEXICO

President and Staff Proceed with Plans for Operations with Businesslike Expedition.

BRIGADE WILL GO TO VERA CRUZ Fighting Force Ashore Will Be Raised to Ten Thousand.

WAR FUNDS ARE NOT NEEDED Wilson Says Appropriations Are Not Required at Present.

ARMS SHIPMENTS ARE HELD UP Customs Officers Will Help Army Enforce the Embargo.

WHERE IS MR. O'SHAUGHNESSY One Report from Mexico City Says He is Enroute to Vera Cruz and Another that He Started for Pacific Coast.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 24.—The sail ing hour of the four transports carrying

Vera Cruz was fixed for 4:30 p. m., today. WASHINGTON, April 24.-President Wilson and his war staff today proceeded with their plans for operations in Mexico

with business-like expedition. The day found every available American Pacific and a full brigade of the First army division shipping in transports from Galveston for Vera Cruz. This army hold the city or begin offensive opera-

No plans for further aggressive movefurther campaign would be begun unless veston and Texas City. General Huerta declared war or sought These Camp Crockett regime

Vera Crus is Quiet.

Meanwhile reports from Admiral Badcomparatively quiet and that the Ameri- was the clean-up. can forces were doing their utmost to restors order and aid in the restoration of business. Bands from the American fleet gave concerts in the streets where a few hours before the rattle of rifles had heralded death and injury.

By tomorrow Admiral Badger will have 6.560 marines and bluejackets ashore at Vera Cruz, sufficient, he says, to repulse any effort that may be made by the Mexican forces under General Maas, now at Soledad, thirty-six miles away. The boat division, were expected to get away late today or tonight.

The whereabouts of Nelson O'Saugh nessy, the American charge, who last night informed the State department that engineers, which also boarded the transhe was leaving Mexico City with his ports, came from Leavenworth. The passports, is now a matter of some Sixth cavalry, which also is ordered to speculation.

private dispatches today reported him early today. on his way to Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast. The department was unable to get any information later than Mr. O'Shaughnessy announced intention of leaving by way of Vera Cruz.

The situation on the northern border (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Fair; cooler.



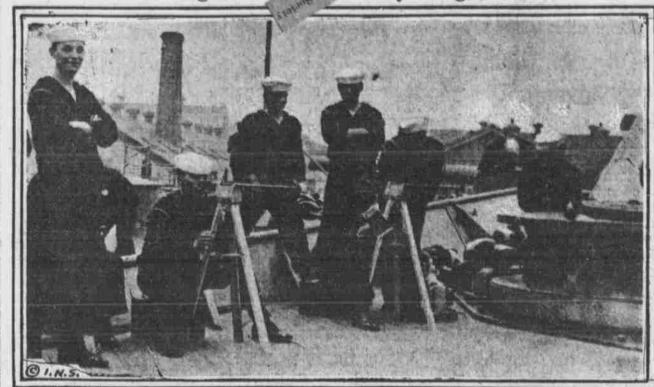
Local Record. 1914, 1913, 1913, 1911,

Mean temperature Precipitation Temperature and precipitation partures from the normal Normal temperature 54
Excess for the day 11
Total excess since March 1 77
Normal precipitation 1.13 inches
Total rainfall since March 1 3.48 inches
Deficiency since March 1 1.17 inch
Excess for cor. period, 1912 2.35 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1912 35 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State

Temp. High- Rain-7 p. m. est. fail.54 60 .00 of Weather. 7 p.
Cheyenne, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, part cloudy.
Dodge City, clear. Dodge City, clear Lander, part cloudy Omalia, cloudy Pueblo, clear Rapid City, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy Santa Fe. clear.

oux City, part cloudy. indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. from Mexico by conquest."

Practicing with the Navy Range Finders



The boys behind the guns (on the U.S.S. New York)

General Funston in Command of the

First Military Expedition.

the larger part of the Fifth brigade to FOURTH INFANTRY INCLUDED Troops from Fort Crook on Trans-

ports Which Will Sail This Afterncon-Cavalry Regiment from Des Moines to Go.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 24.-The rewarship ploughing southward for the inforced Fifth brigade, the army's first Mexican coasts on the Atlantic and the expeditionary force for Mexico, broke camp at Fort Crockett here, and at daylight moved to the transports watting force would place more than 10,000 Ameri- to take it to Vera Cruz. It was not excan troops in the Mexican seaport, to pected to sail before late this afternoon. The soldiers marched from camp after tions toward Mexico City, with Vera a night spent practically without sleep, The general sentiment appeared to be ments about Vera Crus were made today. that they were glad to escape the routine The president told callers that for the of camp life under canvas, which has present no general campaign outside of lasted here for more than a year, since Vera Cruz was planned and that no the Second division was mobilized at Gal-

reprisal for the seizure of the city. The Fourth, Seventh, Nineteenth and Twentypresident told Representative Fitzgerald eighth infantry, comprising about 3,500 that no further war funds were needed men and forming the bulk of the brigade that no further war tunus as yet, and that none would be asked un-as yet, and that none would be asked un-service in the Philippines. They worked Take Possession of that Place and all night packing and cleaning camp, and by daylight not only were ready to move, but the 100 acres they had occupied were ger in Vera Cruz said that the city was almost literally broomswept, so careful

> One lone military prisoner was compelled to remain in a low-railed enclosure at the end of the camp, where all the troops passed on their march to the front in full view. He walked 'round his quelosure, all the time watching the

Fourth Infantry Included. The four regiments which left today oined the mobilizing camp from the following posts: Twenty-eighth infantry, transports, convoyed by the first torpedo Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fourth infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.; Seventh infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Ninetcenth infantry, Forts Mead, South Dakota, Sill, Oklahoman and Leavenworth. Company E, sail with all possible dispatch, came from He had announced his intention of Fort Des Moines, Ia. Just when the going to Vera Cruz by railroad, but cavalry would get away was not settled

> In addition to the transports Meade, Sumner, Kilpatrick and McClellan, which were taking on troops this morning, the quartermaster's department was endeavoring to get one or two commercial steamers, which were intended principally to transport cavalry and artillery Funston in Command.

Brigadier General Frederick Funston, who will command the brigade now embarking, was waiting at his headquarters way from Walsenburg. This fight was last night when the sailing orders came. between an advance force of about sev-Galveston, where the whistles of the strikers. After a brisk exchange of transports blew a signal summening their shots, with no casualties reported, the crews. An hour after the orders reached strikers retreated. The main body of Galveston every officer and man in the state troops soon afterward reached city knew it, and was either at camp or Lynn. No strikers were found there or on the way.

Two More Ships Chartered. WASHINGTON, April 34.- The quarter master corps of the army over night completed arrangements whereby passenger steamer, San Marcos, of the Mallory line, and the freighter, Satilla, of the Texas Steamship company, are now at the disposal of General Funston at Galveston as an additional transport to take his command to Vera Cruz. Horses and artillery equipment that can not be placed on the four government POURTEEN VICTIMS ARE BURIED transports already at Galveston will be put aboard the Satilla, and the San Marcos will provide transportation for the remaining troops.

Boston Men Ask for

the information of congress and the peo- the morgue to the church and Catholic ple, before steps of war are taken, was cemetery. urged in a telegram Senator Lodge had The aged father of Charles Costs, who read to the senate today. The telegram with his wife and two children were killed was signed by John D. Long, former last Monday, created a demonstration at secretary of the navy: Albert E. Pills- the morgue just as the bodies were being bury, Samuel A. Eliot, Charles F. Dole, removed, by a violent attack upon the William Dean Howells, Edwin D. Mead Colorado militia. Friends succeeded in and John Graham Brooks, all of Boston. quieting him. tion by congress that the United States Tikas, leader of the Greek strikers, who

FIFTH BRIGADE ON SHIPS IN COMMAND OF THE FIRST EX- AMERICANS IN GREAT DANGER PEDITION TO VERA CRUZ.



BRIG. GEN. FREDERICK FUNSTON

MILITIA OCCUPIES AGUILAR

Lynn and Near Ludlow.

MINE PRISONERS ARE NOW SAFE

Truce Between Warring Factions in Southern Coal Fields of Colorado Reported to Be

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 24 State troops under command of Adjutant General John Chase late tonight were approaching Ludlow after occupying Lynn and Aguilar without resistance by the strikers. At Aguilar the militiamen released the company men who had been imprisoned in the Empire mine and Southwestern mine since Wednesday. All the prisoners, including J. W. Siple, president of the Southwestern Fuel company, were said to be alive and unharmed. The whereabouts of the strikers. Who this morning had suddenly abandoned their plan of resisting the troops at generally believed, however, that they executed the maneuver began early in

Black hills, about two miles north of Ludlow. Skirmish Near Bunker Hill.

The catpure of the strikers' capital at Aguilar was effected several hours after a brief skirmish near Bunker Hill on the He had the orders telephoned back to enty mounted militiamen and a party of at Aguilar.

Truce Arranged.

DENVER, April 34 .- A truce between the warring factions in the southern coal fields was arranged here this afternoon, it was said, after a conference between Roady Kenehan, state auditor; Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, and Justice George W. Musser of the supreme court.

Air Services Held in Front Trinidad Church.

TRINIDAD, Col., April 24.-Fifteen hundred slient, grim visaged men, sobbing women and awe-stricken children crowded Inquiry Commission in front of the Holy Trinity church toin front of the Holy Trinity church toheld for fourteen victims of the Ludlow WASHINGTON, April 24 .- A commission fire. Two heavy trucks, draped in black, of inquiry into the Mexican situation for conveyed the flower laden caskets from

They also urged an immediate declara- Separate services will be held for Louis would in "no event have any territory was shot and killed during the battle between strikers and militiamen.

Mexican Mobs Start Demonstration When Papers Announce Action. REFUGEES REACH VERA CRUZ

Train Bearing Five Hundred Foreigners is Twenty-Four Hours Making Trip-Mile of Track Torn Out,

MEXICO CITY, April 23-(By refugee the refugee train engaged under the situation. auspices of the British and German lega-500 fugitives of various nalonalities.

Regyan of the navy and Captain William on the border patrol returned the fire. A. Burnside of the army were to leave with Provisional President Huerta.

the federal capital by extra editions of ing from and government office employes began city, which appeared doomed.

By dusk a mob had assembled in front mish across the international smashed windows and howled insults federals back. and threats at the Americans inside, all of whom they threatened to assassinate. cans as the federal troop trains no eral district brought police protection, platform the Mexicana the windows in the club house and in son in sight. adjoining property belonging to Amer-

Until 2 o'clock in the morning bands of An American jewelry store was looted Laredo, Tex. by the mob at midnight. The police The federals evacuated Nuevo Laredo looked on without taking any action. their occupants.

the day and massed their forces in the which had been provisioned to stand a known, but great excitement prevails.

The newspapers, probably acting under the directions of General Huerta, issued many extra editions, in which they printed dispatches stating that El Paso, Laredo, Nogales and other places had been taken by the Mexicans. Other dispatches announced that the federal troops had gained a great victory at Vera Cruz, where they expected to surround and drive the American invaders into the sea.

The papers also declared that the battleship Louisiana had, been sunk by a Mexican torpedo. An alleged dispatch State Officers Are from the south said that Emiliano Zapata, the southern rebel, was coming to join forces with General Huerta. All the American officials employed by the National railroads and the Mexican railway were immediately discharged by (Continued on Page Five.)

The National Capital Friday, April 24, 1914,

The Sennte.

Met at noon. Passed volunteer army bill.

The House.

Met at noon. Resumed debate on naval appropriation Chairman Padgett of naval committee presented resolution to make available \$200,000 for use of New Orleans navy yard to making repairs to naval vessels Judiciary committee resumed considera-tion of general anti-trust bill.

Appropriations committee discussed the sundry civil appropriation bill to be re-

Beamen's relief bill considered by mer-Agricultural committée continued bearing on proposed legislation to prohibit or restrict cotton futures transactions on stock exchanges.
Adopted conference report bill for raising volunteer forces in time of threatened

war.
Passed bill appropriating \$300,000 for en-abling New Orleans navy yard to make repairs to naval vessels, recommended by Navy department to meet Mexican emer-

WAR GAME INVOLVES RIO GRANDE Nutshell News of the MEXICAN FEDS MORE GUARDS ON

BURN TOWN OF Refugees Reach Douglas. DOUGLAS, Arts., April 24.-Coming by

Huertistas Who Fled from Border City Thursday Return in Force and Destroy It.

CUSTOMS HOUSE IS BLOWN UP Charge Is Also Exploded Under

American Consulate. SHOTS FIRED ACROSS BORDER

Retreating Feds Shot From Train at Everything in Sight.

AMERICANS RETURN THE FIRE

Three Persons Reported Killed on Texas Side.

REGARDED AS DANGER POINT General Bliss Had Asked Permission to Take Necessary Steps to Protect International Bridge.

LAREDO, Tex., April 24.-Mexican federals today wrought destruction in Nuevo Laredo, across the river from this place blew up the public buildings with dyna-MEXICO CITY, April 25-(By refugee mite and then turned their guns across train to Vera Cruz April 24.)-Mobs in the international boundary. At 3 o'clock streets of Mexico City were trampling the Mexican town was burning in several under foot the Stars and Stripes and were places. All available United States threatening American pedestrians when troops have been called out to control the

It was reported that three persons had tions left for Vera Cruz, carrying some been killed by the Mexicana' fire, but in the excitement prevailing it was impos-The position of American citisens left sible to verify this report immediately. in the federal capital was regarded as Americans attracted to the border said critical. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the that probably ten or twelve Mexicans American charge d'affaires; Lieutepant were seen to fall when American troops American Consulate Destroyed.

on Thursday night for Manzanillo, on the Among the building destroyed in Neuvo Pacific coast, under special arrangement Laredo were Un'ted States consulate the municipal building, the flour mill, one of Immediately after the news 'ot fhe the largest in this section of the south-

the local newspapers crowds of students set, had spread to all quarters of the Another report was that the Mayleans and American troops had a brisk skir-

of the American club, where they the accurate American fire driving the needed through congressional action. The federals opened fire on the Ameri-

An appeal to the governor of the fed- out of the city. From car windows and but not before the crowd had shattered fire, aiming indiscriminately at any per-Federals Burn Town

SAN ANTONIO Tex., April 24.-A long distance telephone message received here excited Mexicans marched through the at 2.35 p. m. said that Mexican federals in stroets singing the Mexican anthem and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, had fired the shouting, "Death for the Americans!" town and were firing across the river into

yesterday, but returned during the night. The American club, the leading Amer- They found the Mexican town deserted, ican hostelry, and the offices of the Mex- the inhabitants having fled to the Texas ican Herald were closed owing to threats side, fearing attack by bandits. Accordof the mobs to burn them and murder ing to the reports received here the federals dynamited the customs house, the The British, Germans and French in telegraph office and railroad property Lynn, was not definitely known. It was the federal capital were prepared at a in Neuvo Laredo and then started an moment's notice to gather in the previ- attack on Laredo. What damage has ously arranged concentration districts, been done to the American town was not

Considered Danger Point, WASHINGTON, April 24.-The Wardepartment had under consideration today means for the protection of the internstional bridge at Laredo, Texas, which is threatened with destruction by Mexican federals. The officer commanding the American forces at Loredo reported that the bridge was threatened and General Bliss asked the War department for authority to insure the protection of the bridge at both ends.

Ordered to Select Sites for Camps

NEW YORK, April 24.-The following telegram was directed yesterday by Lieuenant Colonel Hahn, chief of staff of the department of the east, at Governors laisnd, to the adjutants general of every state east of the Mississippi and Ohio "Where will you mobilize? Report at

This dispatch, regular army officers explained today, was sent after the discovery by the War department representatives that New York had not settled on cretion. any definite mobilization camp until Lieutenant Colonel Hahn yesterday se-

ected a site on Staten Island. Five camp sites were under consideration in New York. Some time ago the War department asked to be notified of the choice. Two days ago, it is understood, peremptory orders came to choose

Rebels Capture City of Monterey

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 24 .- "Mor erey is in the hands of the constitutionalists after a five days' battle," was an official announcement late today from barely twenty hours after the order for constitutionalist headquarters in Mata- its movement was received. Three tor-

Mexican Embroglio

special train from the mining camps and ranches of Nacozari, 357 refugees arrived here today. The rebel authorities extended every courtesy. Members of the Sonora state government and thirty-five soldiers as a

way here numerous stops were made to pick up the foreign occupants of onel None of the refugees was allowed to

remove his firearms

goard accompanied the train. On th

Cruiner St. Louis to Mazatian. SEATTLE, Wash., April 31.—The cruiser St. Louis, towing three large galparine H-3, just completed here, sailed Island navy yard this morning. It will take on additional men for its craw at Mare Island and proceed to Mazatlan, His Professions of Friendship Do

Ammunition for Huerta at Antwerp. hundred tons of ammunition are lying here awaiting shipment to Mexico. here for that destination last week.

Leaving Mexico.
EL PASO, Tex., April 24.—Fourteen American refugees from Mexico arrived today. Their trip was without incident Special trains are on their way carrying hundreds of others.

Refugees in Quarantine. GALVESTON, Tex., April 24.- The Norwegian steamship Atlantis arrived at quarantine today from Vera Cruz with thirty-four refugees on board, it will not be released from quarantine until Monday

Diplomats Are Becoming Uneasy. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Symptoms of uncasiness over the present indefinite status of the relations between Mexico General Wood was in charge of the moveand the United States are beginning to manifest themselves in diplomatic circles and it is expected that the attention of ernments on this point.

More Transports Are Needed WASHINGTON, April 34.-The War department today announced that it would be unable to move the entire brigade | neasy ordered from Galveston to Vera Crus in rines at Vera Cruz was made known in customs house. At 3:15 the fire, originat- available army transports. The department said that it would be necessary to charter merchant vessels for the move-

> Try to Dynamite Bridge. LAREDO, Tex., April 34.-As the exlife were not verified and it was not be lieved that the federals' fire had been effective. Neuvo Laredo was still burn- this time. The possibility of requests of ing at 4 o'clock and owing to the absence support from congress for carrying on

of fire fighting apparatus probably will further operations by the president inburn undisturbed. The sharpest interchange of hostilities sidered the need for volunteers and estioccurred between American troops and mated on the funds that would be needed the Mexicans at the railroad bridge, for mobilizing the militia. At the Navy department, Representative Padgett of which the federals tried to dynamite. Troops are patrolling the town but it is Tennessee, chairman of the house naval thought that all danger is past.

Bryan Advises Carranga to Be Good. WASHINGTON, April M .- After a conference at the State department with Secretary Bryan representatives of the immediately available \$300,000 of the funds graphed General Carranza advising that view to enabling that yard to make any he maintain a neutral attitude toward necessary repairs to naval vessels that the United States in its difficulty with otherwise would have to go to Atlantic the Huerta government.

The message to General Carranza, it was said, contained what virtually was Can't Enlist Save the reply of the United States to his note of several days ago protesting against the occupation of Vera Cruz. The constitutionalists were assured that no offensive movement from Vera Cruz was ontemplated by the United States, and that as soon as reparation and amends could be forced from the Huerta faction the customs house in that city would be turned back to authorities duly constituted to receive it.

British Consuls to Be Charge at Four Ports. WASHINGTON, April M. - Secretary Bryan announced late today that British onsuls would take charge of the American consulates at Fronters, Lapaz, Ensenada and Munzanillo, and that the Chilean consul would take over the business of the American consulate at Acapulco. There are no French consuls at these ports. Secretary Bryan later ansounced today that all American consuls

in Mexico, whether in federal or consti-

tutionalist territory, have been authorized

by the State department to leave the

country. Whether they will withdraw,

however, was left in each consul's dis-Knownson Man Taskers Millson NEW YORK, April 24.-The American Newspaper Publishers association on the last day of its convention adopted a resolution pledging levalty to President Wilson in the Mexican situation. The reso-

lution was sent to the White House by A resolution was also passed upholding the enforcement of the newspaper publicity law, which provides for a full statement as to ownership and circula-

-Fifth Brigade Sails. GALVESTON, Tex., April 24,-The Fifth

brigade sailed at 4:30 this afternoon.

pedo boats led the way.

BORDER TO KEEP

Calls for Protection Come from Towns Exposed to the Attack Of Rebels or Federals.

WAR DEPARTMENT GETS BUSY

Unusual Activity Noted in and Around Headquarters.

from Puget Sound navy yard for Mare LITTLE FAITH IN VILLA'S WORD

Not Deceive Authorities.

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 24.—Seven O'SHAUGHNESSEY NOT HEARD OF

consignment of 600 tone of cartridges left President Still Anxious for Word From His Late Envoy.

PLANS FOR VERA CRUZ ACTION

War Departments Occupied With Measures to Further Secure Safety of the Base Now Held.

WASHINGTON, April 24.- The War department bustled with activity today, following the first actual movement of the army in the Mexican crisis, the departure of the Fifth brigade of the First division from Galveston for Vera Cruz. Major

Meantime conditions on the Texas border were considered. Despite the friendly atthe State department soon will be called titude assumed by General Pancho Villa to the advisability of issuing some state- in his statement, citizens along the ment to make it clear whether or not a porder were apprehensive and the departstate of war actually exists. Some diplo- ment received several applications for matic representatives here have been in additional border guards. General Wood receipt of inquiries from their own gov- and his aides carefully scanned all information as to the concentration of constitutionalists forces in the neighburhood of Jaurez, where Villa is. President Wilson and his advisers are

awaiting word from Charge O'Shaugh-Naval and War department officials considered plans for further operations around Vera Crus. With the Fifth ment of the troops; that the department brigade under General Function at the was not in a position to complete ar- Mexican seaport, there will be concenrangements for such ships, and that fur- trated a force sufficient to hold the city ther authorization and further funds were or to begin offensive operations. ports from Admiral Badger said that the forces now in Vera Cruz should be able to withstand any attack. Meanwhile no plans for any movement on the northern citement quieted down with the depart- border were perfected. It generally was re of the Mexicans, reports of loss of understood that no offensive operations would be undertaken into the territory controlled by the constitutionalists, at

affairs committee, was called into conference with Secretary Daniels. Funds for New Orleans. After the conference, Representative Padgett introduced a resolution to make onstitutionalists here late today tele- for the New Orleans navy yard, with a

creased today. The War department con-

from the Militia

WASHINGTON, April 26.-War department plans for a campaign in Mexico at present do not contemplate the enlistment of any commands outside regular militia organizations in the states and territories. This became known when a delegation from Massachusetts called upon General Wotherspoon, chief of staff.

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