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were filled with insurgent sharpshooters, manding a view of the battle grounds.

Most of the residents of Douglas remained within doors or sought other places of safety. Some attempted to gain van-but the federal machine guns were heard no has an eye blinded. Notwithstanding the strict orders of the

American Troops Ordered Out. rushed quickly to the border and took up hold the line while the guns cooled. positions along the line. Many of these tional Guard was also ordered out and This was considered an ample force to they came within firing range of the rebel adequately protect the American line. With the first guilling fire from the rebel

For fully fifteen minutes the two armies seen to abandon their outlying positions and fall back to the breastworks toward ance of smoking ground. Agua Prieta. The federal advance was

back to the second row of entrenchments international line running diagonally to the Chief of Staff Nichols had left El Paso they fought boldly in the open. They were American boundary.

Lopez Describes Fight. Prens correspondent

crossed the line and found "Red" Lopes. one of the rebel chiefs who commanded the garrison of the town. All of Lopez's three blocks of the center of the city. men had been chgaged since the early firing began. Said Lopez:

We concentrated our fire of the sharpcould in faitting them out of business, battle was renewed with heavy firing. so far and have repuised the right wing American soil.

to hold Agua Prieta anyway."
By this films firing had been renewed. The rebels in the ditches along the American line were engaged and the American to retire basily-into Douglas.

Federals Fire Into United States. The federal troops paid no attention to the warnings not to fire into the United States, but, firing from low ground, ele-building in Douglas, viewing the battle, the machine guns were tumbled into a vated their aim and the bullets carried far was struck in the breast by a riffe bullet ditch. into the city of Douglas.

tery is located the rebels had exected a wounded. dirt fort 300 feet long. The federal fire between Fifth street and the international five. line was deserted.

Mr. Rae and his family were driven out. ing federals fired only occasionally, but

the repeating rifles as the two advanced The American soldlers exposed to the Prickett of 3834 Regent avenue, Norwood, O. fire behaved with their customary courage The cavalry dropped back slowly and the and coolness. At 8 o'clock they alone main-

Machine Guns Are Silent.

At 2:30 a. m., the firing was continuing. more and appeared to be out of commission. The federal machine guns were originally national lines in order to get a view of the line to the southeast of Agua Prieta, which machine guns from the federals, together extended fan-like in two directions, southwest and northeast. The machine guns have been removed to the knoll imwould be rushed forward and fired until mediately south of the bull pen and are available in Douglas. They were bot, then the soldlers would close up and

men were exposed to the fire of the Mexican troops, though there were no casualties into close contact with the rebel trenches, are insignificant. among them during the early part of the the machine guns appeared to have been Company G of the Arizona Na- silenced and the federal line fell back. At 10 o'clock the federals rushed another took up a position at the armory to await column of men to this point. They crossed further orders. There were four troops through the short mesquite brush up from of cavalry and one of militia in Douglas. a small draw, running at full speed. As

fired at the rebel trenches. waver momentarily, but the movement was quickly checked. This indicated the action observation at the American line without drawing the fire of the government troops. and the international lines, and also a large zone in Douglas. The section is a flat. after the battle opened the rebels were bullets, which kicked up little geggers of dust, gave the whole district the appear-

At 10:30 the firing ceased. The rebels still slow and in open order, with almost con- had every position which they occupied at tinuous firing. The rebels with great stubbornness contended every inch of the way. distely began digging a new line of States. While the rebel reflemen were failing trenches within a few hundred feet of the o'clock stating that Colonel Sibley and

The backward movement of the rebels Stars and Stripes floating above her little toward Agua Prieta, however, was steady. 19:40 a. m. that she was still unhurt. country store, telephoned to Douglas at Many had fallen on both sides.

With the firing of the first shot. Colonel her that the federals, advancing across the shunk ordered out all the American caverage of the danger to American ca

When the firing ceased the American troops had forced the Douglas residents back to Sixth street, which was within

Federals Renew Attack.

After falling back and reforming their shooters on the two machine guns that line, the federals at 11 o'clock awung the federals brought into action and suc- around in a southerly direction and the The loss of life is undoubtedly heavy. At Captain William A. Shunk, commanding this hour. I believe we have beaten the the American troops on the line, and Capfederals badly. As fast as the government tain Gaujot watched the excitement from troops were thrown into the draw immed- an adobe building on First street, close lately south; of Agua Prieta, the fire of to the international line, but on the Amerour troops moved them down. Our men ican side. Colonel Shunk issued strict orare holding every position taken by them ders to the American soldiers to remain on

of the federal army which attempted to swing around toward the American border. We expect Juan Cabral to arrive at any water from a hydrast on the American water from a hydrast on the American water from a hydrast on the American moment and reinforce us. But we are going side, but were ordered back into their trenches by their captain;

Americans carried water to the line where the rebels picked it up and carried it to party in the automobile was compelled the trenches after waiving their thanks to the Americans in sight.

Spectator Shot in Breast,

John Hamilton of Arizona, one of the forty Americans on the top of an adobe at noon. Hamilton was not within the

An American in Agua Prieta telephoned directed at this point skimed the ground that the rebels had carried about twenty Brandishing their firearms, the band Gomez has been engaged likewise are said and whizzed into the streets of the Ameri- dead into the bull pen. The rebels give swooped from the surrounding mountains to have deferred their attack on Juarez can town. The whole section of the city the federal dead at not less than savesty- into the narrow streets of the city and to learn the outcome of his negotiations.

It was at this hour that six mounted retreated. The American customs house was under Mexican officers led an advance of fifty fire continually and the citizens sheltered cavalrymen and about 20 infantsymen up there took refuge in a deep ditch. a draw to the south of agus Prieta in Shots from the federal battalions which an oblique line to the American boundary, to bring the southern insurrectos into unihad a position a little to the southwest striving again to secure a position on the fied action with his forces in Chihuahua of Agua Prieta, crashed through the Fifth American line. These advancing forces state, street home of Robert Rae, chief auditor fiercely engaged the men in the line of for the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining rebel entrenchments running from the outcompany, the local Phelps-Dodge corpora- skirts of Agua Prieta to the American line, northeast to southwest. The advanc-

he rattle of rifle shots from the rebe trenches was almost continuous The federals abandoned a crippled ma-

chine gun on the open field east of Agua west of town this morning to guard against ernment will give General Navarro any Pricts and this was taken by the com- the approach of cabels from that direction. mand of "Red" Lopes and brought into from which Oroxco approached on the day

Two Schools Closed.

The school trustees of Douglas closed the Seventh street and Second street schools today and sent the children home because these buildings were in the line of fire from the battlefield. About one-half of Olioaga burned a bridge. Douglas was then included in the danger sone from which the residents were excluded by the American troops.

The first wounded soldier from the hat tlefield was brought into the Douglas Red Cross hospital at 12:30. He was hauled from Agua Prieta to the American line, where he was picked up and removed to face. His name is Placadio Lopez and he was a member of Balasaria Garcia's force The firing continued at I o'clock south and east of Agua Prieta. A bullet entered the house of Forest Rutherford, an official of the Copper Queen smelter, and shattered the glass in a kitchen window Fragments of flying glass cut Mrs. Larson

Liquor Poured Into Street. Shortly after noon the rebel commanders selzed all liquor in the stores in Agua Prieta and emptied it into the street.

To the highth street hospitals have been brought four of the wounded in the battle, all members of the insurrecto army. Among them are two Americans. They are George Prickett, a young man of Gleason, Ariz. He was twice shot through the body and cannot live. Prickett is a member of the International Machinists union of Douglas. His mother is Mrs. Martha

Omaha Man Wounded. The other American is Lester E. Green action when his arm was shattered. The four wounded men are Mexicans, One

is shot through the face and the other At Mexican headquarters couriers anwith four mule packs of cartridges. The Years. The topography of Mexico, the

now manned by Americans. The rebeis place the federal loss this met. After a moment's rest they would be afternoon as high as 200 though this is

At 2 o'clock the rebels appeared to have repulsed the federal forces at every point. About this time three rebel scouts, mounted and carrying the scarlet sashed flying from both arms which designated them on the field of battle, dashed out of the south extremity of Agua Prieta and they came within firing range of the rebel ranks, they dropped flat to the ground and fired at the rebel trenches.

The south extremity of Agua Prieta and new ambassador from Mexico, would be ranks, they dropped flat to the ground and north, completing their arc of observation at the rebel trenches.

A statement by presented to President Taft at the White part as follows:

successful in keeping the federals from deadly fire continued. Thirty minutes open territory, and the constantly falling gaining access to the locality immediately south of the international line, which would have made possible a flank movement against Agua Prieta. The American guard at the line captured

late today three stragglers from the rehel garrison who had crossed into the United

seen to stop and take deliberate aim at the advancing national lines and fire round who remained in Agua Prieta, with the las acted under the situation. Was asked of Colonel Shunk.

"Splendidly," answered the colonel. "They

El Pidio Arce, a Mexican resident. was on the roof of a house on Sixth street when a bullet struck him on the instep. tional line. His leg was pierced by a and their property are in jeopardy, that mauser bullet. At the Red Cross hospital the work on the dam in the Imperial valley more bed supplies were needed. Piacards has been retarded by existing conditions were posted and notices were inserted in and that Americans on this side of the the nwspaprs calling on the Douglas peo- boundary have been killed and wounded ple to supply them. The response among by flying bullets. the citizens was immediate. At 4 o'clock the firing, except that of a desultory nature, had ceased to the south of Agua

A force, thought to be Yaqui Indians, has approached to within 200 yards of the rebel became known here today. renches. At this distance they picked from his horse a captain commanding one of the squads in the trenches

## JUAREZ AWAITS

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after attacking and routing the garrison

"This band is not entirely ugder Franpose is to prevent acts of brigandage and

Madero on Way to Agua Prieta. EL PASO, Tex., April 17.-According to eports received here today from a source deemed reliable, Francisco I. Madero, jr., chief of the insurrecto forces, is now on his way to Agua Prieta, where, it is believed. he will set up his headquarters. The last authentic reports regarding the whereabouts of the insurrecto leader placed him in the neighborhood of Madera, in the northwestern part of the state of Chihua hua, midway between Agua Prices and the city of Chihuahua. According to some reports Madero was at the head of the insurrecto force advancing upon Juarez, which engaged the federal troops at Bauche last Saturday and which has since disappeared These reports, however, received no confirmation and it is considered more than probable that the insurrecto chieftain left Madera for Agua Prieta, a distance of about 150 miles, when news of the capture of the latter place reached him. Member: of the insurrecto junta here profess ignorance of Madero's exact whereabouts.

Whether this move on the part of the insurrecto leader is responsible for the abandoning of the advance on Juarez is a matter of surmise, but the fact remains that the rebel army that battled with the federals ten miles south of Juarez last Saturday has completely vanished.

Reports, apparently authentic, reached Juarez today that Oscar G. Creighton, the dynamite fiend," as the Mexicans call him, met death while fighting for the insurrectos near Juarez Saturday. Creighton claimed to be a New York broker. with a brother in Philadelphia and mother in Boston. He was in charges of the in-

in northern Mexico.

he was beaten back at the amelter. Elder Madero's Progress Blocked. CAMARGO, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, Via Laredo, Tex., April 17 .- The train bearing Francisco Madero, star father of the loss of life.

Mexican insurrecto leader, was blocked. The purpose of the insurgents in moving here today because insurrectos from on Juarez is the establishment of quarters

a handear.

Battle Probable at Altar. NOGALES, Aris., April 17.-Americans ming by automobiles today from Caborca and Altar report that a battle is imminent the hospital. He was shot through the at Altar, seventy-five miles southwest of the garrison of 150 federals, under command of the jefe de armas, Diego Morena.

#### CONGRESS MAY BE COMPELLED TO TAKE ACTION

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the confidential correspondence dealing with Mexico.

He feels that few if any of those who have been taken into his confidence have failed to agree with him that the movement of troops to Texas was justified. He thinks that since the leaders in congress have practically all the information he

that statement tonight.

Interventio n Means War. No one here doubts that intervention would mean war. War in Mexico, the president's advisers say, would mean a conflicthat would rage for months, probably mountains, the insufficient means of quick communication and a doze; other things that must be figured, would have to be

Intervention would mean a long-drawnout struggle in which the Mexican federals and the Mexican insurrectos might soon be found fighting side by side. Furthermore intervention would be likely to dissipate three years; all the good feeling that years of careful States and the Latin-American countries. Third Assistant Secretary of State Hale raid that Senor Manuel de Zamacona, the

House on Wedensday afternoon. One of the dispatches made public at the White House from Colonel Shunk, the commanding officer at Douglas, said three fifteen months.

insurgents without arms "surrendered to norder, the State department today asked capacity is nearly double that amount. the Mexican government for definite as-surances in advance of a formal reply to running to more than about 70 or 75 per

information as to what preventive meas- organised. ures had been taken. Resolution in Senate.

today by Senator Stone of Missouri. The more than 60 per cent." vestigation because of the danger to American and foreign lives and property.

The resolution was tabled at Senator Stone's request. Its author intends to Another citizen of Douglas was shot to- can and foreign fives and property. Stone's request. Its author intends to make a speech appealing for its immediate The fifth noncombatant to be wounded adoption. The regolution sets forth that today in Douglas, Jesus Alcantars, a Mex- a "condition of turbulence and disorder" ican was shot while near the eastern limits prevails in the republic across the Rio of the city eight blocks from the interns- Grande, that the lives of American citizens

> Crisis Near Juares. Details of an important move by the Mexican revolutionists, designed to draw

from the Mexican government some been crawling forward from bush to bush definite expression with regard to the on their hands and knees, and at 3:45 had establishment of official peace negotiations, It was learned by concentrating

the entire insurgent army in the state of Chihuahua under General Francisco I. Madero, jr., in the vicinity of Juarez, Mex., operations similar to those witnessed at Agua Prieta last week and which it is believed will further involve the federal government in an embarrassing situation concerning the American morder were in contemplation. The pause in the move has been brought about by Dr. Vazque Gomes, head of the revolutionist agency here, but the insurgents in the field have declared The men who are fighting in this direc- a delay may be fatal and are urging im-On a little knoll where a Mexican ceme- proscribed danger zone when he was tion are the descendants of a tribe of mediate action. The rebel leaders. Indians for whose heads thirty-five years cognizant of the informal negotiations with ago the government offered rewards, the Mexican government in which Dr.

Many Men Near City. The insurgents have made representations to the federal government that they have asso i. Madero's orders. Madero's pur- a force of nearly 2,000 men, for out-numbering the federal garrison at Juares, and that

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and his troops is to evacuate the city. It The federals in Juarez set up a mortar is not believed here that the Mexican gov- MOVEMBERS OF OCEAN STRAMBRIPS. a not believed here that the eroment will give General Navarro any eroment will give General Navarro any pert, printabeliphia instructions to abandon his well fortified NEW TORK .... position in Juarez. Dr. Gomes has warned his colleagues, however, to proceed cautiously and likewise has advised the Mexico City authorities that timely action on peace proposals would prevent a heavy oss of life.

there. They declare they would not be The Madero party hopes to proceed the unwilling if in possession of Juarez to conremaining 100 miles to Chihuahua City on s der peace proposals, baing then within easy telegraphic communication with El Paso and San Antonio, Tex., and Washington, where the leaders of the insurrection are in charge of the revolutionist agencies

Movement Strategie One. It was said here today that similar plans here. Caborca is in the hands of Captain are in view with regard to Agua Prieta in Francisco Reina at the head of a band of the event that the in urgents are able to insurrectos. Reina threatens to attack retain their occupancy of that point. The Altar unless it is at once surrendered by idea in assembling the main body of the insurgents in Chihuahua is to be able to throw their force either in the direction of Juarez or Agua Prieta as the fortunes of war may require.

The last word from Madero received here indicated that he personally would be in charge outside Juarez. He may temporarily have been diverted to Agua Prieta, how

In the meantime Dr. Gomez is awaiting with much anxiety a reply to his message of last week to Francisco I. Madero, jr. requesting definite instructions for peace proposals. Gomez intends to transmit the answer to Mexico City immediately on its

There was a rumor in Mexican circles today that Dr. Gomez also was endeavoring to arrange with the Mexican government for an armistice imposing the status que has it is their duty to take any further on both sides, but afording the principals in the revolt an opportunity to communifederals next came within range of the tained their positions along the line. Thou- of Omaha, Neb., who joined the rebels after. The president himself has let it be known cate definitely about terms of peace. In deep efitrenchments thrown up by the sands of spectators covered the house tops the capture of the town Thursday. He that no United States troops would cross the Capture of the town Thursday. rebels during Sunday and last night which farther back and filled the streets com- was standing in the Agua Priets bull ring. the line unless authorized by congress, and directing the fire of the other Americans Secretary of War Dickinson confirmed other insurgents in San Antonio and El

### Steel Corporation **Elects Directors**

Baker, Corey, Dryden, Griscom, Reid, Mather, Walters and Lane Are Chosen for Three Years.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The annual meet ing of the United States Steel corporation was held today in Hoboken and the follow ing directors were elected for a term of

George E. Baker, W. E. Corey, J. F. Dryden, C. A. Griscom, Samuel Mather, D. G. Reid, Henry Walters and G. M. Lane. The directors will meet on April 25 to reorganize. A statement by Chairman Gary was in

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"When the steel corporation was organ us," andthat they are now being held as ized the total capacity of the finishing mills was somewhat like 23,000 or 24,000 tons a In view of the acute situation along the day. At the present time the producing

the representations of the United States cent of their capacity, you will see that that the Douglas incident would not be this is very much more than the total repeated. The department also requested capacity at the time the corporation was "We started out with about 60 per cen-

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