Fighting Rebel Says He Will Not Be

Dragged Into War.

Note of Latter Composed Without Consuitation of Chiefs-Insists that General Did Not Mean What He Said.

EL PASO, Tex., April 34.-General Francisco Villa, head of the rabel milltary forces, informed George C. Carothers, special agent of the State department, that he will decline to be dragged into a war with the United States by

"Why," he smiled, as he throw an arm about the broad shoulders of the government representative, "all Europe would laugh at us if we went to war with you. would say that the little drunkard Huerta bas drawn them into a tangle

Ville said that he was not consulted in the drafting of the Carrange note transmitted to Secretary Bryan last night, and which was regarded as somewhat hostile

Wants to Show Friendship.

reasons that he came to Juarez was to soldiers. show the American people that his attitude was friendly and that he did met

doing justice to an all the with trimmings, truth of the story was generally denied "Honest," said the usbel general be- in a way that carried conviction. "Honest," said the mebel general be-tween mouthfuls, "I hope the Americans bottle up Vera Crus so tight they can't doing something it would have taken us long time to accomplish, if we could have accomplished it at all."

Present for General Scott. The general prought with him 100 woven rugs of the shortest lambs' wool as a present for General Scott, who recently left Fort Bliss to become assistant chief of staff at Washington. Carothers promised to forward it along with Villa's con-

Villa said he had arranged with all foreigners except Spaniards to ship out their cotten from Torreon, upon paying a war tax to which the foreigners had agreed. He said that Spanish cotton was not included in the arrangement, having been confiscated. There are 75,000 bales there, valued at \$650,000,

Explaining Carrange's Note. Roberto V. Pesqueira, Carranza's con- chief, General Carranza." fidential agent here, insisted today that was not hostile, but was intended as a President Wilson replied: basis for further negotiations. He was expecting a ropsy from Bryan setting Saxon and the soul of a Latin." forth the views of the State department.

can soil, Carransa recognised as de facto Carransa beyond the following: and the punishment of Huerta and other and in that capacity it would be individual offenders left to the rebels.
Carranas, if recognised, would not healtate to applosize and disavow the acts

of one whom he considers a traitor, mal comment on "I think his statement was fair and statement of today: frank," said Pesqueira, "and by no means

He was asked if the words used by Carranza "will drag us into an unequal war with dignity, but which until today we desire to avoid did not mean that Carranza at least did desire war.

"Not at, all," Penqueira replied. n't mean that, becat my chief wants peace."

Translation is Correct,

For a time it was thought that the translation might be at fault and that Carranza's Spanish really meant "but to this very day we desire to avoid," but a careful examination of the original showed that the translation was correct. It was made by Samuel Belden, Pesqueira and Carothers in consultation. They carefully weighed the meaning of every word

Pesqueira said, as giving auddence of the peaceful intentions of the rebel government, that Carranza had refulled a number of offers from federal garrisons to Join him if he would take the field against the United States.

"To all of these offers we have returned negative replies," said Pesqueira. "We cannot join forces with Huerta for

Bridge Closed at Night.

As a precaution against disorder all traffic into Juares was stopped by rebel authorities tonight. Even the street cars were prohibited from crossing. The town While this city was in a ferment of war

talk and military preparations today, the Mexican city of Juarez across the river puraued the even tenor of its somnolant way and even the arrival of General Villa from Torreon this afternoon failed to ex-

In El Faso, H. C. Myles, British consulcarrying out the orders of his govern-mont, warned British citizens to get out of Mexico. Colouel C. A. Hatfield, commanding at Fort Bliss, clapped the embargo on afms and aminunition again, and then took it off. The battalion of infantry which has been guarding the city, was reinforced from the post by anoth a battalion of the Twentieth, a equadro of the Tweifth cavalry, Battery C of the Math artillery, and a machine-gun

Headquarters Established. Cotonel Haiffeld established headquar ters in the city hall, on the roof of which a military wireless tower was erected and telephone wires were strung by the signal corps to enable him to communicat promptly and confidentially with his sub ordinates in the field. Tonight the black mulates of field guns, parked in the camp of the reinforcements in the fields of the Texas & Pacific railroad reservation in Elist El Paso, are ready to pour their shells into a fereign foe, should one ap-

At the hardware and gun stores today purchasers of weapons stood in line, as if waiting at a bux office for tickets at some popular show. They were Amercans, for the edict went forth that none would be sold to Mexicans without a permit of theriff Peyton Edwards.

Villa a Disappointment.

General Villa was a disappointment to-day. He was supposed to be bringing a personal escort of 200 men, but to avoid provocative appearances the general seft most of them behind at Colbushus, and ared with only twenty-five or thirty of his followers. He remarked:

What does the United States want to pay any attention to that drunken old ass. tereta, for anyway?"

Wills bi-morifyls a tectotaler. The because Torreon said he come on private business affairs and to see Mrs. Villa. With

Embargo Uncertain. Efforts to find out just what conditions were affecting the shipment of arms and Wilson today, although a statement was ammunition across the river resulted in expected from Washington. bewilderment. Finally it appeared that DID NOT ASSIST CARRANZA withough there was no embargo on, still although there was no embargo on, still Rain and Wind of corning Colonel Hattield received an order from General Tasker H. Bliss at San Antonio not to allow munitions of war to cross the bridge. The colonel posted a guard at the Sants Fe street bridge.

This afternoon General Bliss is said to there was no official embargo. The soldiers understand, however, that nothing of military use shall cross until the presin a local warehouse for the last month. Tonight Zach H. Cobb, collector of the port, said the embargo was still lifted minutes to an hour. At 9:20 a heavy so far as he knew.

Lid On in Junes. In Juarez the saloons and gambling halls are closed and few persons were in the streets.

It had been reported that 400 soldiers had arrived from the south to reinforce the garrison, but this proved unfounded, the story being the work of a belilgerent major in one of the duartels. A few troopers, unarmed, lounged in the scant The rebel leader rold Carothers, who shade of the plaza, but that was all, repeated the interview to the State de- The big doors of the cuartels stood open partment tonight, that one of the chief, and a glance showed them to contain few

Early in the day El Paso was excited by reports that four troop trains and a fear to trust himself on the border with- train of ammunition and horses was on its way from Chihuabua to Juares under Carothers took supper with Villa and General Toborio Ortego. It had much to canvassed the situation thoroughly while do with the transfer of more soldiers doing justice to an American meal of from Fort Blies to this city, but the

Makes Guarded Replies. General Villa received reporters toeven get water into it. Your admiral is night and made guarded replies to a number of questions.

Asked if foreigners would be protected should the rebels be brought into a war against the United States, he replied: "Our forces, in an event which I hope ill not come about, would take the opportunity of proving to the world that following all rules of civilized warfare. would give perfect guarantees to all. neutral foreigners and am willing to

ouch for this personally." When asked whether he would lote forces with General Huerta in against the United States be said:

Will Obey Orders. "As I have already stated, such an and ready to follow all orders of my of mud remained,

"It was written with the brain of a

He would not make any statement as The robel position is that the American to his opinion regarding President Wiltroops should be withdrawn from Mexi- son message of yesterday to General

"I am a soldier and not a diplomat proper for me even to comment on that matter"

Mr. Pesqueira made the following for mal comment on President Wilson's "The wishes and intentions which he

nanifests to respect by all means the sovereignty of my country is another

There were no official communications

Last Night Causes

but Slight Damage Heavy thunder showers visited the state have rescinded the order, or at least to. Heavy thunder showers visited the state have instructed Colonel Hatfield that of Nebraska late yesterday afternoon and last night. At North Platte it rained in the afternoon and cleared later in the evening. From there east to Kearney and Lincoln and north to O'Nelli and south ent complications are removed. They Lincoln and north to O'Neill and south seized 285,000 rounds of cartridges stored to Cambridge and Hastings intermittent rains were experienced. The precipitation was heavy and lasted from thirty

> extended north as far as Sioux City. Tho rain in this locality was accompanied by Some damage was done in South Omaha. where the wires between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-fourth on Q street were blown down, as they , were at Twentyfourth and U. At the latter point an old of the benefit fund. house was unroofed by the wind. The Bellevue car line for an hour or more

was at a standstill, but before midnight was able to resume its schedule. While the rainstorm was at its height, his family, who live, in the same buildthemselves roofless.

raised the roof completely off and hurled latering. it to the middle of the atreet, carrying telephone and electric light wires bethe night.

No other property in the neighborhood

partly covered by insurance. In Omaha the high wind did no parto overworking and in a half dozen parts board suspect that time and again their we are civilized people and capable of the city householders feared for the measures have been tipped off to the lawfollowing all rules of civilized warfare safety of possessions kept in cellars. less element of the town by members of time at Sixteenth and Harney the street water and by il o'clock at night the said never to have closed. streets were normal again, except for a good cleansing.

The kitchen and basement of the Wise event is improbable, but to answer your Memorial hospital was flooded with mud about town, yet the police appear not to usation I must state that I am a soldier and water. When drained several inches

the note of his chief to Secretary Bryan an opinion on General Carranza's note to serious. Several feet of water backed up set away from the heart of town, it is in the street at Thirty-ninth and Frank-

Automobile Institute at Benison. DENISON, la., April 24.-(Special.)-Vice President Pardington of the Lincoln Highway association was the guest of the Denison Commercial club this forenoon. At noon a lunch was given in his honor at the Hotel Denison, which was generally attended by citizens. Much enthusiasm was shown over the under-

In the afternoon began the automobile institute in charge of R. E. Davis, formerly chief engineer of the Midland Motor company. The lectures are illustrated and consultations free to all the

VILLA WILL NOT AID HUERTA Villa were General's Urbana, Angeles and pect future developments to further AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA May 1. Mr. Cox succeeds Fred Haynes, range, properly so called, and that there for help.

between General Carranza and President Officer Corrigan Operated on at Rochester, Minn.

> REGISTER AS VOTERS Chief Briggs Said to Have Been Given Authority to Discipline

Officers Who Do Not Perform Duttes, Corrigan has been operated on at Roch- range has been affected. Great chunks

ing definite was learned of his condition by the stream at this point. Experts family of a wife and five children, two yesterday. The operation is said to have who have inspected the ground, however, taken place Wednesday. It is said that three will be necessary. One to make way for a second and a third. Results of the Corrigan benefit are said shower fell in the vicinity of Omaha and to have been very encouraging. Over 1.000

tickets are said to have been sold at 50 cents each. This, together with other benefit returns, will run the finances of the benefit pretty high, it is said. Police Detective Andrew Lepinski sold over 250 tickets alone. H. P. Warner, president of the Eagles in South Omaha, is head

But a very few took advantage of the registration office in South Omaha yesterday. The figures are said to run nearly to the usual limit of registration and the wind which accompanied it was Not more than twenty-five probably regblowing its hardest. Charles Stearn and istered all day yesterday. Deputy Elec ing with their grocery store at 2401 U charge of the office. There will be anatreet. South Omaha suddenly found other day of registration today. This is to give an opportunity to those who may One particularly strong gust of wind have changed their residences since reg-

Briggs Given Authority. Mayor Hoctor stated yesterday that it his world faneath it and tying up Albright and Fort was now within the power of Chief Crook street car traffic for the rest of Briggs to enforce discipline among his was now within the power of Chief men, the board having empowered the was damaged, but the loss to the Stearn against any officer on the force who is building will be around \$500, which is caught neglecting his duty. The order follows a long series of police happenings which are said to have irritated the ticular damage, but the rain filled sewers board. Particularly, the mayor and the Around Twenty-eighth and Chicago the the police force. Mayor Hoctor has water was several feet deep, and at one openly charged this for some time. The police have been given orders to close sawas impassable. When the rain sub- loons and keep them closed after hours sided the sewers gradually carried off the and on Sundays. Yet the salcons are places run lust the same. Immoral dives have run openly and known to most men be able to find them. | The mayor or a member of the police board so out for an Street Commissioner Ryder reported inspection trip on Sunday and the word General Villa when asked to express damage to several streets, but nothing of their coming is flashed before they

The orders have been given to close the gambling houses and the dives. - Each time they reopen within a day or two. By the late orders of the board the chief will hold every man responsible for his beat under pain of suspension and charges before the board. This includes ranking officers as well as the men of

Police Judge James Callanan has said that if the lawless element of men and women in the city are arrested by the proper punishment.

Cog New Light Manager. Earl Cox. well known real estate and insurance man of South Omaha, has been evidence of the great mental and moral patrons of the institute. The farmers are appointed manager of the Omaha Electric standard of President Wilson and I ex-

former local manager, who recently re-

The new local manager is a lifelong resident of South Omaha, and for many years has been active in the real estate and insurance world of South Omaha. For seven years he has been local manager for the Magic City Realty company and for the O'Nell Real Estate

River Cuts Into Range Word has reached this city that owing to a change of the Missouri river's course Beyond the fact that Officer William near La Platte the government rifle ester, Minn., by the Mayo Brothers noth- of land are said to have been eaten out

Omaha, the appointment to take effect say that the water will not affect the open roof, to appeal to the local police

Storm Blocks Traffic. Lifting a roof from the building of the and U streets, last night, the wind storm porter. deposited the delris on the tracks of the street car company, thereby interrupting the service of the Fort Crook car and the Benson lines to the south for a number of hours. The store building is owned by S. Greenberg. The damage to the building was fixed at about \$1,000.

Exposed to the Storm. Out of work, John Matulenic, a Lith-uanian, residing at 3116 R street, left his Twenty-fourth and O streets. of whom were lying in bed til under an

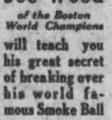
is still a six-mile sweep for gifle prac- ferred to the Associated Charities by the sociated Charities told a newspaper reporter that she had not heard of the case Stern Grocery company at Twenty-fourth until brought to her notice by the re-

Magie City Gossip, J. L. Mots of Modale, Is., was in the city on business yesterday. The Entre Nous club will give a dance at the St. Mary's hall, Thirty-sixth and Q streets, this evening.

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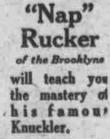




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To be a good hall player you must be a good man or boy physically. This is simply a matter of right living and faithful practice. Good pitchers are not often men of exceptional attength, but they are always good and fit men physically. Pitchers must have the pliable, sinewy, resilient muscles that endure, rather than the bulky masses that are capable of tremendous heaving the to be followed which if faithfully undertaken will bring about your physical fitness in the very shortest time in which it can be done. As many of my readers have not attained the full maturity, I will particularly keep them in mind in my advice, so that any boy or youth as well as men can easily follow it.

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home with the cripples and with instructions to practice with anyone who wanted exercise. This gave me something of a jolt and time to think. It also gave me a realization that some day, in a one-sided game, the "Boss" would cend me to the mound, and that my fate depended upon my showing him something when that day came. Control of the bell and how to get it was my problem, an I after heavy drafts on my gray matter and much experimenting, this is how I solved it:

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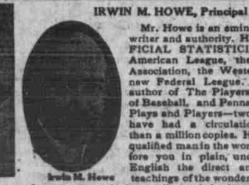
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