VILLA OCCUPIES THE OUTER WORKS

His Forces Take Several Positions of City and Assault on Town Proper Under Way.

SHOTS FALL ACROSS THE LINE

EL PASO, Tex., March 28 .- At 7 o'clock tonight the Villa forces, com- Italian. manded by General Jose Rodriguez, attacking Matamoras occupied the outer positions and began the assault for the control of the city proper, according to dispatches received here. General Rodriguez is reported as by morning.

Villa Begins Attack WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Gen eral Villa began yesterday the attack on Matamoras, opposite Brownsville, Tex., the possession of which would give him practically undisputed control of the states bordering on the American frontier.

Having been driven out of Piedras Negras, the only ports of entry on the Texas border remaining in the hands of Carrange were Nuevo Laredo and Matamoras. Only a small garrison is at the former place, but at the latter town several thousand Carranta troops have been concentrated. Shots Cross Line.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 27 .- An unexpected attack from the south, late today, caused Villa forces to cease their attack on Matamoras, opposite here, garoned by Carranna treops, but in the meantime stray shots had crossed the border and wounded two persons in Brownsville. Neither was injured seri-

The persons injured were Mrs. Luciano Hinojoes, wounded in the foot, and Jose M. Lopez, wounded in the arm. Numerous other bullets were said to have fallen in Brownsville.

The attack from the south, which con tinued tonight, apparently threatened to flank the right of the attacking force. It came late today after Villa troops had made four ineffectual assaults upon Matamoras breastworks and then had been driven back a thousand yards, ac cording to the Carranza defenders. Led by Vasques.

The attacking force from the south was helieved to be led by General Edefonso Vasquez, whose departure from Matamoras suveral days ago at the head of a hody of troops caused rumors of dissension between him and General E. P. Natfarate, commanding at Matamoras.

No artillery was brought into action today in the fighting at Matamoras, the forces limiting themselves to rifles and machine guns. Carranza authorities at Matemoras said their only casualties

The Villa forces lost in killed and wounded about 400 men, according to a Villa officer tonight. Four Villa officers were brought to the American side, four

recements. A Villa officer today said their artillers had not yet arrived, but would be in readiness tomorrow and that additional troops were coming. Arrest Twelve Men.

United States military authorities today arrested twelve men in Brownsville, charged with shooting at the constitutionalists from the American side. They are alleged sto have killed or wounded

It was said that the force under General Vasquez numbered 1,500. Heavy firing came from the south tonight and was believed to be between this force and the

The fighting before Matameras teday began about noon and continued until logan to the south. It was believed the of Municipalities during the session of the attack on Matameras was merely a feeler for the Villa troops, as they apparently expect additional forces.

JIM SLIM, COLORED, IS NOW ONE OF COLDSTREAM GUARDS

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 28.—James Slim, a pure negro and a natice of Jamaica, has enlisted as a private in the Coldstream been impossible for a negro to join a white regiment in England, let alone one of the proudest and most famous of the crack regiments. The fact of Silm's acceptance is a strong indication of 'the democratic effects of the war. Slim was in France when the war broke

and joined the French Foreign legion. Wounded in battle, he was sent to a hosnital, where he expressed the wish to join Kitchener's new army. Word was sent to Kitchener with the result that he was allowed to enroll in the Coldstreams. film is now training with the reserve battalien at Windsor,

CAPTURED FRIDAY AND SENTENCED SATURDAY

prehended and the goods returned Fri- there can be no objection on the part of day, pleads guilty to the charge of grand the labor unions to having the prisoners larceny and receives a five-year sentence employed in this work for the state. It Saturday, is the brief and business-like is planned, however, to have the plates record of Soren Nelson, who took and dis- so made that they are good for pessed of a large amount of mea's cloth-ing from J. W. Nelson at Missouri Valley. the plates will be materially lessened and Sheriff Meyers is highly complimentary the state would get the same license fees In speaking of the co-operation of the as now. It is expected that the license Omaha police officials, who aided him in fees for the millage taxes will this year the apprehension of Neison and the re- run to about \$1,20,000, the money going covery of the stolen goods.

umesa for Pains in the Back

Some Meaning that Message to Colonel Welsh Really Contained

of the local weather bureau. It came by telegraph from a northern ity and reads as follows:

"BEWARE BOMB. DUELLO." Certainly it looks serious. Apparently it is a Black Hand warning, the signature, "Duello." being plainly

But where could be the possible mo tive? That is what the colonel's friends anked.

Colonel Welsh has no enemy that he knows of in all the world, at work yesterday morning as usual over having said he would have the city his "areas of low pressure," his "isctherms" and his "wind directions."

Friends ventured the suggestion that the sender, Duello, was probably some code, and it tells the weather conditions president of the board of works; crank who was determined to rid the in Duluth this morning. I'll explain it president of the board of works; world of the man whom he believed to be to you. responsible for the woes of a shivering. now-shoveling humanity.

sirution for the coolness with which the solonel took it all. Little groups stood aside and regarded

im as he calmly smoked his pipe while worked. They commented admiringly "Takes a brave man to be as cool as

that dago may come rushin' in an' throwin' that hum," said one. Several of his auditors at once made a hasty exit. In fact, the commendable

evidence that the office was quickly cleared of all save one. This Intrepld Person approached the

"Have-have you reported that threat-

Proposition to Abandon Millage Tax is Opposed by State Schools and Charitable Institutions.

ASK FOR TWO MILLION DOLLARS

(From a Staff-Correspondent) DES MOINES, March 28 .- (Special.) -- Of the big appropriations necessary by the egislature it is probable that action will support of the Board of Control institu- lish a new basis for the entire by Education institutions. These two classes the present insurance commissioner stitutions will take the larger part lows of the money which the state is using annually. But for them the state would not need to levy any general tax for state

ture has for appropriations, the colleges want more than a million and the charfor its institutions. The same committee has introduced a bill which calls for direct appropriation of \$825,000 but this is in fleu of certain militage taxes which would be abandoned if this bill is passed. The legislators are far from agreed as The legislators are far from agreed as appointment. Both had been indicted appointment. Both had been indicted bill for the Board of Control of \$371,000

Cities of Iows Want Home Bule. One of the activities of the Iowa League legislature has been that of seeking to provide a large measure of home rule for the cities. A bill was offered which is in the exact wording of the new Ohio constitution, giving to municipalities all rights and powers that are not directly restricted by the legislature. The purtowns to better handle their local affairs, especially as to finances and public improvements. But the idea prevailed that purpose of this was to relieve the cities of the duty of giving some attention to state laws, or, in other words, to place on the sheriffs all the responsibility the cities have proposed a new bill which will make it clear that there is no intention of relieving the cities of the duty of enforcing state laws, and also an amendment that will forbid any city incurring a debt beyond that which is permitted under the state laws. It is believed that

in this form it can be passed. Auto Plates Prison Made. A new scheme has been proposed for the making of the automobile plates for lows autos. It is that they shall be made at the state prison, the warden equipping a plant for their manufacture. It is believed that in this way a con LOGAN, In., Murch 3.-(Special.)-Ap- siderable saving can be effected and

Extends Life of Certain Salsons.

A peculiar bill for an especially dry legislature to pass was one the other day, which passed the house almost without opposition, extending the life of certain salsons in Davenport and Dubque. Under the state law as it exists now, the number of salsons in any city is limited to one for each 1,000 inhabitants. An exception was made to this in the case of the two cities named, because of the tax they had so many salsons and they were given until mext July to reduce their number. Now as if July to reduce their number of Now as if July to reduce their number. Now as Extends Life of Certain Salsons.

yesterday by Coloned L. A. Weish, head calm! How could be, with death staring Defendants in Graft Case Vociferous A threatening message was received; Oh, how could be be so maddeningly him in the face-with that crasy Eye talien perhaps coming up the halt now, bearing the emoking bomb in his hand. "No," drawled the colonel, "but I'm

going to report it to Washington."

"Well, yes, but you see I'm going to re port this message to the weather bureau Washington, not to the secret ser-

"Yes," said Colonel Walsh, you. That threatening message wasn't threatening at all. It was merely a mersage in the United States weather bureau

first consonant and vowel indicate to the ley, assistant city engineer, denied There was genuine and undisguised ad- trained weather bureau man that the indicates that the therometer was 2 above nesses, zero. The remaining letters mean noth-

that the wind was from the north, that when you don't know what minute temperature last night was zero. hours was .68 of an it

The color returned again to the face of

'Gee, but did you ever see such bunch of coldfeetes," he said. "They ran ening message to the pelice?" asked the out o' here like a lot o' scared rabbits. didn't they? It'd take more'n a dago

IOWA FINANCES ARE ISSUE of very great importance in insurance matters. It is a bill to forbid discrimi-

itable institutions call for nearly as much. The increase asked in the support lation of Osage, the county seat, has funds for the colleges amounts to about shown commendable growth. In one \$450,000, but with the millage tax this is family in the town of Meyer there was far more than doubled. The senate committee has recommended for passage a educational institutious. Whether they can afford to abandon the miliage tax system is regarded as doubtful. In the end it would be much better to go to direct appropriations and to have one tax for the entire state including all the special purposes. But members frankly admit they fear the political result of this situation. The colleges and their representatives want the millage taxes continued as the right way to get at the permanent Improvements of the institutions.

back into the road funds.

just passed the house, is regarded as capacity.

"Ah," sighed the Intrepld Person, with satisfaction. "to the fed'ral authorities Leave it to the guv'ment secret service

Uncle Sam, all righto, ev'ry time, ch?"

"E-r, what?" gasped the 1. P., thinking account of the threat, but was cheerly the colonel was going mad through worry.

'Now the second word, 'bomb,' tells us

it was enowing and that the minimum third word. 'Duello,' means that the wind velocity was twenty miles an hour and the precipitation during the last twelve There you are That's all there is

the Intrepld Person.

an' a bomb t' scare me."

nation in the matter of insurance rates. But in so doing it gives to the insurance commissioner very large power

over the rate question and virtually establishes for the first time in Iowa the right of the state to regulate the rates of fire insurance. It is a bill modeled after one which was recommended at the last meeting of the national convention of insurance comm sioners. The plan is to undertake to secure similar legislation in many of the states and thus shut off the fight first be taken on the bills needed for the between companies as to rates and estabtions and then the bills for the Board of It was prepared under the direction

> Census Returns Are Coming. The census returns are commencing to come in to the state authorities. In many respects they are said to be very satisfactory. An interesting report came from Mitchell county, where the figures show a population of 14,416, which is a gain of nearly 1,000 in five years. The popufound fifteen children.

> Entire New County Board. has been taken by another. The county office caused most of the trouble, has also retired from the place.

MINISTERS MEET AGAIN

ON "VICE" REPORT MATTER A special meeting of the Omaha Ministerial union will be held this morning at the Young Men's Christian association building. One of the subjects up for discussion will be the recent "vice" report presented to the city commissioners last Monday morning by a special committee of the Ministerial union. "Good Citizenship" day will be another order of busi

DEATH RECORD.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28 .- (Specia relegram.)-James R. Philp, aged \$1, for twenty years collector of customs in Whitby, Ont., Can., and having served on the Board of Education and town council of that town, and who was a canfor enforcement of state laws, leaving to didate twelve years ago for the mayor the pelice only the duty of enforcing city alty, but defected, father of John Philip ordinances. Now, after the house has of Omaha, died tonight after a brief ilidefeated the measure in its original form, ness. The only other surviving relative is Fred Philp, residing in New York City will be Tuesday, at Whitby.

Margaret Beaumont. Margaret, the infant daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Beaumont, formerly of this dered special music for the occasion. city, died at an early hour Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Beaument's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, 23 West May avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo. ment took place at Mount Pisgah cemetory Tuesday afternoor

Mrs. Albert Pryun. NORTH BEND, Neb., March B .- (Spe inD-Mrs. Albert Pryun of this city, who died early yesterday at Immanuel hospital in Omaha, will be buried here. She underwent an operation for gal stones ten days ago. She leaves three sons, aged 13, 12 and 5 years.

Culls from the Wire

Two years in Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary and a fine of \$3,000 was the sentence imposed at Toledo by Federal Judge Arillits on John J. Shea, convicted six weeks ago on a charge of defrauding two farmers in a wire tapping scheme.

TERRE HAUTE MEN

in Denials of Guilt as Their Turn in Court Comes.

THREE ADMIT USING MACHINE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28. the government's charges by all of eers" are recovering from their wounds the twenty-eight defendants on trial in so much comfort and good cheer, and in the Terre Haute election fraud seem glad to be there. case here. This was indicated today duction of evidence.

The government rested its side William Crockett, superintendent of "Take the first word. Beware." The the city crematory, and Lewis Nunbarometer stood at 20.14; the second vowel the testimony of government wit- surgery at Columbia university and of

Nunley on Grill. Nunley was being cross-examined by United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey when court ad-

The men were positive in their statements, frequently almost shout- 150 bods, with a possible accommodation ing their denials and sometimes as- for 60 bads. serting, "I should say not" or "Absolutely no."

In addition to repudiating the charges Crockett stated that there was only one in the four wards, and more are arriving registration day in his precinct, and that every day. They come directly from the on the second and third days he was at distributing stations behind the front in work at the crematory and did not see ten auto-ambulances brought Ernest Silvers, Otto Trappler, Bert lesser America, and they are transported so and others who have pleaded guilty and comfortably that they often enjoy a resttestified to making fraudulent registra- ful sleep on the way. tions with Crockett's ald in the precinct where the defendant was the democratic

Admit Working Lever. The three defendants testifying today Dr. Martin, Dr. Karl Vogel, professor served as election inspectors and ad- of clinical pathology, and Drs. Connell mitted they worked the lever on the vot- of Omaha and Donald Gordon, instructors ing machine that registers the vote and in surgery, and Henry Jones, instructor also instructed voters how to manipulate in medic the candidates' keys.

A. O. Sianley, chief counsel for the de- leal surgery, accompanied by Drs. Hervey, fendants, asserted that he had read care- Sutton and Mixter are expected to arrive fully the election laws of Indiana and from America soon, to relieve Dr. Martin that he could find no section which pre- and his assistants, and it is expected vented the inspectors performing that that Prof. George Brewer of Columbia

Program for State

Secretary C. C. Johns has issued a Nebraska Press association which is to nurses and helpers. The pharmacy is in the held in Omaha, April 19-21. It is charge of a refugee from Rheims. Mondivided into three parts, and many prominent Nebraska newspaper men are Palace hotel at Mentoni, is the volunteer down to take part in the formal proceed-ings. The Bureau of Publicity has sent invitations to more than 800 newspaper-invitations to more than 800 newspaperinvitations to more than 800 newspapermen of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakotz

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO

nittee of the whole on Tuesday even- | who was among the first wounded ing, to consider the congestion in some arrive. of the schools. Members of the board have visited some of the schools and MORE BELGIAN REFUGEES lieved. The submission of a bond proposition for new schools and additions is being contemplated and if such a propogition should be aubmitted, the school board expects to have a definite program outlined in advance, that the voters may know how the money will be expended.

SNEAK THIEVES PICK UP SUITCASE AND DIAMOND

While Mrs. Sue Henjamin and Miss L. Cawkins were away from home, a thief entered their rooms at 2114 Cass street and stole a sultcase belonging to Mrs. Benjamin and a three-duarters diamond whereby payment is made by England belonging to Miss Cawkins. The thief was evidently a good judge of diamonds as he pried the stone from a brooch containing other gems of the same variety, but below the quality of the one

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH FRANCE HAS TWO AND

At St. Mark's Lutheran church, the peator, Rev. Dr. L. Grob, confirmed a

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets Druggists refund the money if it falls She had been ill but a few days. Inter- to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25 cents.

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS TO DISCUSS THE FEEDING BILL

A special meeting of the Federated Imrovement clubs of Douglas county will be held this evening in the city council chamber. One of the matters to be considered will be House Roll 532, otherwise known as "The Sheriff's Graft Feeding Bill." There is much opposition to the passage of this bill by the legislature.

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ANCIENT ABBEY A HOSPITAL ITALY CALLS UPON

SHOUT INNOCENCE Dr. Connell of Omaha One of Americans Administering to the Sick and Wounded.

WORK WITH FRENCH RED CROSS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. JUILLY, March 28 .- In the dermitorie of the ancient abbey and college of Jully, where Count d' Artagnan, the origina of Dumas' hero, slept in 1000, twentieth A general denial will be made to century emulators of the "Three Musketunder such scientific care, that they

With the aid of distinguished American when the defense began the intro- surgeons, who have volunteered for the service, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is doing here, through her auxiliary of the American ambulance, some of that hosof the case yesterday. Three de- pital work which the Marquis de Vogue fendants, Harry S. Montgomery, president of the French Red Cross, says 'has touched the hearts of the French people.

> Under the direct supervision of Dr. Walton Martin, professor of clinical St. Luke's hospital, New York, the ancient abbey has been transformed into a hospital so thoroughly modern that even the 700-year-old structure seems to have been freshly built for it. A month's time was sufficient to fit it with steam heat sterilizing apparatus, disinfecting plant, X-ray outfit, modern kitchen, laundry, three fully equipped operating rooms and

> Every doctor in the neighborhood being off to the war, the hospital staff is caring also for the civillan population. There are now seventy-five wounded soldiers

Dr. Connell There. The medical staff of the hospital is drawn from the instructing staff of Columbia university, and comprises, besides

Dr. H. H. M. Lyle, professor of clin university, and other eminent American surgeons will come over later.

Mostly American Nurses, Of the fourteen trained nurses, one is Editors' Meeting Out French, the others having come from New York under the leadership of Miss French, the others having come from Russell, a volunteer from the Presbyterian hospital. French women living in entative program for the meeting of the Juliy are being trained as assistant

The hospital has been in operation only a month, too short a time for pa tients to be discharged, but all are doing well, as the Associated Press correspondent was assured by Joseph Gouspy, son MEET TUESDAY EVENING of a fencing master of the New Athleric club, who came back from America to fight for his country, and

RECEIVED IN ENGLAND

Correspondence of the Associated Press LONDON, March 35 .- Arrangements are eing made to receive in this country large additional numbers of Belgian refugees from Holland. Within the next few weeks several thousand are expected Many of the newcomers will be self-supporting, and others partly so, as the activity in certain trades in England will make it easy for them to find employ-

The work of drafting the refugees from the government clearing houses in Lon-don to various parts of the country is now going forward under a new schem for their board and lodging. Several thousand male refugees who

have been in this country for some time are expected to return to the continent as the result of the order of the Belgian government calling to the colors all cititens between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

HALF MILLION IN FIELD

ITS ALPINE TROOPS

All Artillery and Engineer Reserve Officers Also Ordered to Report.

TO DEFEND MOUNTAIN PASSES

ROME (via Paris), March 28,-All the Alpine troops of the first gategory, born in 1883, have been called to the colors by the Italian War department for forty-five days. The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and

engineer reserve officers for sixty

days from April 16. The Alpine troops are frontier forces organized especially to defend the mountain passes leading into Italy. This force onsists of eight regiments (twenty-eight battalions) of Alpine infantry and two regiments of thirty-six mountain artillery batteries. In addition to these there two regiments of heavy artillery of ten batteries each, one regiment of horse artillery of eight batteries and ten regiments of fortress artillerq.

The engineers whose resevre officers are to be called out April 16, are or ganized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of pontoon troops, one of telegraph troops, one of railway troops and one of miners. In times of peace the engineering branch of the army numbers about 12,000 officers

The artillery arm of Italy's land forces onsist of 263 batteries, 110 companies and fifty-one depots.

Week of Activity Ahead for the Men Who Seek Office

Seventy-three candidates will put in the week in an effort to muster enough strength to get inside of the first fourteen at the primary to be held Tuesday April 6.

This campaign is markedly one of per sonal appeal, rather than public meetings. There have been and will be meetings here and there, but the interest-in these meetings has not been very atrong Many of the meetings already held have been called in the interests of individual candidates. Election Commissioner H. G. Moorhead

cent registrations in the books for the primary election boards and also attending to other details in connection with this primary. There seems to be a general feeling that there will not be seventy-three names on the primary ballot, as it is rumored that several are contemplating

will be busy all week arranging the re-

withdrawing from the race. Some are already making books on th fourteen to be nominated next week

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE FEW DAYS' VACATION

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- President Wilson will take a short vacation beginning tomorrow night and lasting until Thursday morning, going to Annapolis to attend a Juncheon in his honor on board the Argentine battleship Moreno Monday rnoon, as the guest of Dr. Romulo S.

Naon, the Argentine ambassador The president will go to Annapolis or the Mayflower, accompanied by Secretary Daniels of the Navy department. Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary Grayson and several naval alds. He will leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow night

CHRISTIAN AAS, SWEDISH RAILWAY MAGNATE, IS DEAD

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. CHRISTIANIA. March 78.-Christian Ans, managing director of the Norwegian railways, is dead here as the result of injuries received in a fire in a hotel at Charlottenberg, on the Swedish frontier, where he was staying for the night. Mr. Ans was found lying unconscious i the debris some time after the fire had been extinguished, and died on the way to the hospital.

Washington Affairs

A memorial imeeting for the late ag-sociate Justice Lurton was held in the supreme court chambers. Former Presi-dent Taft presided.

Gold coin and gold certificates in the vaults of federal reserve banks decreased about 43,000,000 during the last week, ac-cording to the statement of their condi-tion March 26, issued by the Federal Re-serve board.

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