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# **3 BRITISH PLANES BROUGHT DOWN IN** SCHLESWIG RAID

Two German Patrol Boats Sunk and English Destroyer Believed to Have Been Lost as Result of Big Air Attack.

STRIKE AT ZEPPELIN SHEDS

Crews Are Taken Prisoners, According to Official Statement from Berlin.

GREAT SEA BATTLE IS RUMOR

LONDON, March 26,-Three British aeroplanes, which took part in a raid on German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein yesterday, are missing. Two German patrol vessels were sunk and a British destroyer is believed to have been lost.

Dispatches from Esbjerg, Denmark, to the Berlingske Tidende, says Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent, reparts a great naval battle between the German and British flects some three miles off the Graady lightship at midday today.

The dispatch adds that Tondern, in Schleswig-Holstein, has been bombed by five aeroplanes.

Three Planes Brought Down. ' BERLIN, March 26 .- (By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.) -Not less than three British hydroaeroplanes among the fighting aeroplanes were AMERICAN FEDERATION LEADS brought down today by German guns on and about the Island of Sylt, during an air raid on Northern Schleswig, according to a German official communication issued tonight. The crews were taken prisoner.

Bombs dropped in the district of the Hoyer water gate did no damage, says the statement.

The statement follows: From two ships, which were accompanied by a cruiser squadron and a flotilla of destroyers, five English hydroaeropianes started yesterday morning for establishments in Northern Schleswig.

'Not less than three of them, among which was a fighting aeroplane, were forced down by the defensive service on and about the Island of Sylt. The inmates of the machines, who were made prisoners, are four English officers and one non-commissioned officer.

"Bombs were only thrown in the district of the Hoyer water gate. No dam-

#### Baldheaded Men Are Not Wanted in Army To Hunt Down Villa

CHICAGO, March 26.-Baldheaded men are not wanted in the pursuit of Villa. It is warm down along the border and they might become affected by the heat. So announced Lieutenant F. R. Kenny of the recruiting office today in refusing to enlist Stanley Twooney of Syracuse, Y. Twooney sought enlistment recently and was refused because of his

He returned wearing a wig and was ecepted. While awaiting transsportation today to Jefferson Barracks, the deception was discovered and again he was rejected. Lieutenant Kenny said army regulations will not permit his acceptance of baldheaded men on first call for re-

#### Austrians Announce Victory in Galicia

BERLIN, March 26 .- (By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-Victory for Austro-Hungarian forces in an engagement in western Galicia is reported in the official Austrian statement of yesterday, which

Northwest of Burkanow, on the Stripe Honved, detachments entered Russian entrenchments, stopped successfully a Russian attack and taking the defensive positions of the enemy."

### British Ship Fenny Bridge Reported Sunk

LONDON, March 26,-Lloyds reports hat the British steamship, Fenny Bridge, has been sunk. The crew has been

landed. The Fenny Bridge, 3,838 tons, 356 feet long, was built in Sunderland in 1919, and owned in London. It sailed from Philadelphia on March 18 for Hull,

### The Weather

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UNDER GEN. CALLES.

AMERICANS SIGHT

VILLA STRAGGLERS Punitive American Force Glimpses Small Band, but No Engage-

ment Results. CHIEF NOT AMONG THE PARTY

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDIhua, Mexico (Via Wireless to Columbus, N. M.), March 26 .- A straggling band of Villistas was sighted about fifty miles south of here today by American forces engaged in the punitive expedition into Mexico to capture Francisco Villa, the outlawed Mexican bandit. It was eviwas not in the party, which consisted only of a few men and no engagement resulted.

Reports of a battle between Carranzi troops and Villistas at Namiquipa, ap proximately seventy-five miles south of here, were received today. The reports the number of men engaged nor of the

Villa's Force Small,

Villa is believed to have only a few gratification today at the manner in residents of Omaha, and graduates ranga are co-operating with the Ameri-

Sand storms, which have caused indiers, the sand creeping into their ears, High school. ders were issued here today greatly lim- ing to make up the rest some other way.

iting press dispatches.

Officials Impattent. disguised. The quartermaster's depart- of which are not yet determined.

ing to General Funston late today.

Brought by Aeroplane.

plane to Columbus for transmission by wire to headquarters here. General Perah ing said that the roads were so heavy along his line of communication that only a small percentage of the volume of supplies the auto trucks should carry was being moved.

communications from General Pershing were said not to have contained abouts of Villa or operations directed

# Noted Politician of

WINTL FILM SERVICE.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Eugene J. day. dregory, former mayor of Sacramento, Cal, and once prominent in republican politics on the Pacific coast, died at the home of his son, Julius PGregory, here today. He had been an invalid for the last five years.

Mr. Gregory was born in San Francisco sixty years ago, and was mayor of Sacramento in 1887. He was one of the first California fruit growers to ship fruit to of the California Mid-Winter exposition.

# WOMAN'S CLUB HAS

dent, however, that Villa himself | Conditions Vary Under Which They Are to Be Given Out to the Contestants.

> WOMEN MUST RECOMMEND

The Nebraska Federation of asserted that the battle took place yes the attention of pupils in the high American field points to meet the exitorday, but there was no indication of schools to several scholarships the sencies of any emergency that may arise. Woman's club has to offer under certain conditions.

scholarship committee of the Ne- cago. Ill., during the last few days, are with him, some reports indicating that braska Federation of Women's Clubs, caused here today by fire which his total force approximates only about says that the Mary D. Stoddard Army men have expressed their scholarship is open only to girls, der patrol and the infantry will garrison

of the Omaha High school. The awards which are made by this creasing discomfort to the Americans for ship, general merit, and several other the last few days, continued today with points, together with the primary reconvenience has been caused the sol- Omaha, and a graduate of the Omaha Columbus.

their eyes, their noses, their clothing and The Mary D. Stoddard scholarship does even under the saddle blankets of the not actually donate money to the stuboth men and animals are bearing up to the student each year without interest. upon the wireless for army business or- expenses of a worthy student who is will-

> Other Scholarships. The ciub also has at its disposal two

ment has expressed the assumption that Pupils to be eligible for any of these Reports received from the front indifinally Carranza will authorize the use scholarships must have the recommenda- cated also that with moderating weather of the railroad and has sent to El Paso tion of a woman who is a member of a quantity of stores for immediate ship- the Nebraska Federation of Women's troops are not suffering so greatly from Clubs; they must have a recommendation the cold, for which they were not Further reference to difficulties he is from the clergyman whose church they having in geiting his supplies was con- attend; they must have recommendations tained in messages from General Persh- from some representative business man; and a recommendation from the last teacher under whom they attended school. together with a credit alip giving the the state was discussed at a confer-

Aug'untus Spies.

NORTH BEND, Neb., March 26.-(Special.)-After an illness o one week with has caused several towns to appeal for pneumonia the death of Augustus Spies protection. Among these are Deming. accurred Friday evening. His wife, who Hachita, Lordsburg, Silver City, Rincon, is recovering slowly from a severe at- Santa Rita and Morenci. tack of pneuments, survives him, also General Herring said that he is mak any information regarding the where- two sons, Charles and George, and two ing a personal investigation of condidaughters, Mrs. Lizzie Adams and Mrs.

## Sell if You Must the Flivver and Geese, but Save Golden Gracefu Six Americans of

"Golden Graceful" shall not be sold. This declaration rings out in claric Ericson, Wheeler county, Nebraska,

might be a gold mine or a tea room or an automobile or a Pullman car or a burlesque show or a moving picture f.lm. It might be, but it isn't.

"Golden Graceful" is a thoroughbres fersey cow. And smid the crash of his hardware and implement business. Thomas P. Hardesty rushes loyally in to save her. He rises above the fell clutch of circumstance. He lifts his head from under the bludgeoning of fate and he remembers "Golden Graceful" with he sleek hide and her hig trustful eyes and

Into his bulky petition he has the law yer write her name and claim a stay of the remoraeless hands of creditors, "Seil. my 'Golden Graceful,' " he said.

He doesn't even claim exemption or one Ford automobile" valued at \$200. He willing to let go "twenty-two gence, six ucks and about forty-five chickens. He makes no effort to stay execution

"Golden Graceful," may you be duly and legally exempted by the honorable ocart! May you remain to comfort your master. May you live a long and useful life, chewing the cud of contentment to happy old age. May the flies never other you and may you always have plenty of moist green grass and in the winter time alfalfa and a warm shed.

help out, 'Golden Graceful,' just 'mon and we'll do it," muttered the tender

## PERSHING INTIMATES UNION JACK SHIP HUNTING DOWN VILLA MAY TAKE MONTHS

Field Commander of American Punitive Forces Tells People of United States Not to Expect Quick Job.

HARD TO SURROUND BANDIT

Late Report from Front Says Outlaw Has Escaped from Mexican Troops.

PURSUED BY FUNSTON'S MEN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 26,-Francisco Villa has escaped from the Mexican troops that had checked border. This information was con- here from Rangoon. tained in a detailed report by General Pershing that reached General Funaton here today.

California Is Dead manding the forces in the field, ac- ing to stories told by American sur-

Not a Rush Job.

It was asserted that, following a staff that the people of the United States should not place too much confidence in reports that Francisco Villa, the factional occupants into the sea. leader, whose command attacked this town several weeks are, has been battled u, either by the American forces or by the east and was a former president of Mexican troops. The nature of the coun-TION, COLONIA DUBLAN, Chihua- the California State Board of Trade and try in the vicinity of Namiquipa where can. Two survivors, Drake and Huxout, renders it difficult for any force to surround effectually a small band, in the mountain passes and trails offering a means of escape.

May Take Months

While it was understood that General Pershing does not attempt to predict the occupying Mesican territory, it was intimated that the period may extend into

Other reports also received today from unofficial sources indicated that with (deleted) troops in the field. American military authorities believed a sufficient number of men of all arms of the service have been concentrated at La Ascension, Women's Clubs is just now calling Casas Grandes, Colonia Dublan and other Several thousand negro infantrymen sad two squadrons of cavalry, who arrived here from Forts D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Mrs. F. H. Cole, chairman of the Leavenworth, Kan., and Sheridan, Chi-

serted. Columbus.

Find Villa.

Captain Richmond Smith, in command committee, are based on health, scholar- at Boca Grandes, reported by wireless that his men had found and buried the body of Cook O'Neill, who was murdered no signs of abatement. The greatest in- quirements that the girl be a resident of by Villa's company on its way to attack

O'Neill was one of the three ranch hands of the Palomas Land and Cattle ompany, murdered at the same time, torses. Despite the handicaps, however, dent. It provides only for a loan of \$50 Captain Smith gave no details in his report as to the discovery of the body, well. Because of the heavy demand it is designed to pay only a part of the which was the second of the three to be found. That of H. J. McKinney was found several days ago, horribly mutilated, and hanging from a cottonwood

Reports received here today from Carranza's delay in permitting the scholarships for the Omaha university, ranchmen that an American aeroplane novement into Mexico over the North- carrying free tuition; one scholarship for had fallen near Janos, injuring the aviwestern railroad of supplies for the Amer-, the Nebraska Military academy, carrying ator and wrecking the plane, were reican troops has created an impatience at one-half rate board and tuition; one for futed by the report of an investigation army headquarters that today was hardly the Kearney Military academy, conditions by Licutenant H. A. Sprague of the aero

corps. today throughout Chihuahua, American equipped.

Officers in Conference.

Efforts of the New Mexico authorities to co-operate with the regular troops in the policing of a number of towns is The messages were brought by aero-credentials in the way of high school ence between Major W. R. Sample, commandant of the base here, and H. D. Herring, adjutant general of the New Mexico National Guard.

Labor with Mexican employes in mines

tions in these town and that in the event he finds that there is any basis for fears, which have been expressed, the state has available for duty a full regiment of militia and a battery of ar-

## Seventy Survivors Who Land at Dover

LONDON, March 26.-There were six Americans among the seventy survivors of the Sussex who reached Dover yesterday on British destroyer. The majority of the survivors agree with the opinion hattels. But "Golden Graceful" is like of the French admiralty that the Sussex was torpedoed by a submarine.

The Americans landed at Dover were Francia E. Drake, Edward H. Huxley, Edward Marshall, Charles T. Crocker, George H. Crocker and Wilber G. Penfield. G. H. Crocker and Mr. Penfield are in a hospital with fractured skulls. The American survivors reported that Mrs. D. W. Hilton, T. W. Culbertson and Daniel Sergeant had been rescued. Dispatches from Boulogne report the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis.

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was killed by the explosion, according to those arriving Hilton is missing.

# MINNEAPOLIS IS SUNK BY SUBSEA

British Liner Reported Sent to Bottom in Mediterranean by Submarine Last Wednesday.

SUSSEX IS GIVEN NO WARNING

French Government Issues Statement Asserting Vessel Torpedoed Without Notice.

BASED ON SURVIVORS' STORIES

MARSEILLES, March 26 .- The British liner Minneapolis was sunk him near Namiquipa and three in the Mediterranean last Wednescolumns of American cavalry are day by a submarine, according to pursuing him. The American troops Captain Bibby of the British steamer are almost 250 miles south of the Leicestershire, which has arrived

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The explosion which damaged the Eng-COLUMBUS, N. M., March 26 .- A lish channel steamer Sussex, upon speedy termination of the American which twenty-five American citizens expedition into Mexico is not looked had taken passage, occurred "with for by General J. J. Pershing, com- out the slightest warning," accordcording to advices received here to- vivors to consular representatives in England and cabled today to the State department.

Survivors also declared one of six conference, General Pershing announced life boats, launched after the explosion, had capsized, throwing the

List is Incomplete.

None of the five bodies left on the Sussexx was that of an Ameri-Villa is supposed to be, it was pointed ley, said so far as they knew, only three Americans reached lift boats. Fifteen passengers, Drake and Huxley also said, were severely injured. They believed several Americans to be

PARIS, March 26.-An official list of survivors of the Sussex, prepared at length of time American troops maybe Boulogne does not contain the names of a number of Americans, who were or board. Some of these are known have been landed in England. It is said all the Americans who were brought to Boulogne are included, but the list apparently is incomplete, as it does not contain the names of some Americans who signed the deposition indicating that the Sussex was torpedoed.

List of Survivors.

The official list of American survivors follown

Edna S. Harde, Idlian D. S. Harde,
Miss Gertrude Barnes, Mrs. Dorothy Hilton, Miss Edna Hilton, Henry Beer and
Ida Beer of New York.
Mrs. Gertrude W. Warren, St. Louis,
Daniel Sargent, Wellesley, Mass.
John H. Hearley, Albany, N. Y.
Samuel S. Bemis, Medford, Mass.
Tingley W. Culbertson, Lewisburg, Pa.
Alice Buiz, Leon, Colo.

There is no matter of doubt whatever that the channel steamship Sussex was orpedeed without warning," says an official statement issued here tonight based

pon affidavits made by American sur-

Doubt Accuracy of Report.

LONDON, March 26.-A telegram from cologne to the owners of the Sussex says that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was smong the Americans who arrived there, but there is believed to be some doubt

of the accuracy of this report. The records of the American embassy up to 6 o'clock tonight show, in addition to Miss Baldwin, only Prof. M. J. Mark Baldwin, Joshua D. Armitage, Callion Fennell and Edna Hale as still unaccounted for, the other Americans having arrived in France or England.

Still Unconscious.

George Crocker has not recovered consciousness, but shows some signs of im-Wilber Penfield, in the same hospital at Dover, has regained conciousness and is much better. He is suffering from a fractured leg and injuries to the head.

A Paris dispatch giving an interview with Edna Hale indicates that she is safe, although her name is not in the French list of American survivors.

#### FREMONTER THOUGHT DEAD SEEN BY WOLZ IN OMAHA

FREMONT, Neb., March 36 .- (Special.) While walking on the streets of Omaha Friday evening, George F. Wolz says he met Frank E. Davis, a Fremonter, who disappeared from sight ten years ago. and had managed to keep his whereabouts unknown to his relatives and friends here. In the meantime bis estate had been settled up, Mrs. Davis had secured a divorce and remarried and two months ago had been given a judgment in district court for \$3,000, the amount of a policy Mr. Davis carried in the Modern Woodmen of America lodge.

Davis told Mr. Wolz in Omaha that he had spent eight of the ten years in Kans sas City and two in Omaha.

# For About

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# many of them.

IF CARRANZISTAS SHOULD JOIN VILLA AGAINST AMERICANS-All along the border great alarm prevails over the belief that the Carranzistas will join Villa. These Mexican soldiers have just arrived at Agua Prieta from the Yaqui River country, enroute to the passes in Eastern Sonora, which they are supposed to guard against Villa. The troops are commanded by General Calles, the Mexican military governor of Sonora, and Colonel Fierros. Colonel Fierros is the figure in white at the extreme left.

WORLD'S LABOR PEACE CONGRESS

Call for Delegates from All Countries to Meet at Time Nations Make Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The American Federation of Labor's call

for Labor's World Peace congress, to be assembled at the same time and place the belligerents meet to make the terms which end the world war. Several Missing and Believed to was sent out today to the organized labor movement of all countries. Proposed first by the executive council of the American federation,

and approved at the national convention in San Francisco last year, an attack against the German aeronautic Labor's World Peace congress would be an assembly of workers to demand that the peace delegates of the warring nations determine nothing touching the lives of the workers without taking counsel with them. Such an assembly of representatives of wage earners close by the deliberations of the peace delegates is ex-

pected to have a large effect on the spirit and determination of the latter. Text of Call. The call for the congress follows:

"To the organized labor movement of all countries: "Friends and Brothers: Will you send a representative to attend a Labor's Werld Peace congress? This congress to be held at the same time and in the same city as the representatives from the dif-

ferent countries will meet to determine the terms of peace. "The American Federation of Labor convention, held November, 1914, four months after the war began, adopted a resolution which provided for the calling of a labor congress for the same time and place that the general peace congress shall be held, which will determine conditions and terms of peace at the close of the war. This action was officially com-

municated to all national trade union centers. "The proposal to hold a labor congress was generally discussed by the various national labor movements during the last year and some of them have officially

approved the plan. "In other countries, thought is concentrated on the immediate and compeliing problems of daily life-problems so urgent that all else must wait upon the future. We appreciate the intense strain with which our fellow-workers of Europe await the outcome of the day's struggle

on the battlefield and the ultimate decision of the war. "We are not unmindful of the issues involved for which men are shedding their blood and giving their lives. We, too, have been confronted by national problems which have grown out of war conditions, and now our great concern is that out of the horrors, the suffering, the destruction of war, there shall come greater opertunity, freedom and protec-

tion for those who do the world's worktollers of all countries. Burden Falls on Workers. "Everywhere the wage-earners by service have proved their loyalty to oncepts of honor, their patriotism, their value as men and women. In the past they have borne not only the burdens of fighting during the war, but have been weighted down by the war debts and readjustments attending a return to

peace conditions. "The workers can refuse to be the victims of the blunders, the evil plans. the ambitions of those responsible for this war. In their struggle against obpression have been born yearnings for Creek, in the no:thern half of the county human freedom, for better opportunities, gave Madison substantial majorities for justice in life and work. During Meadow Grove and Warnerville gave mathe centuries they have made progress jorities to Norfolk, but interior rural dis--sometimes slow, it is true, but always tricts nearly all gave Madison a heavy progress. It has been a long fight from lead

slavery to the present degree of free-"There is great opportunity in the immediate future for democracy and freedom. A century ago the feudal system died in the Napoleonic wars that convulsed Europe, and the third estate established their right to freedom and participation in the affairs of government and society.

Economic Importance of Labor. "Since the outbreak of war, their has been responsible for presidential votconomic importance, their political and era of three previous immigration bills, military power have been tacitly and shall be retained in the measure.
often officially recognized. Statesmen have Republican Leader Mann spoke today Sinch recognized that organizations of wage- against the literary test, declaring that

"Slowly but surely the workers have

Near 1,000 Mexicans Massed on Boundary

DEL RIO, Tex., March 36.-Increased easiness was felt in this section today when it was learned positively that nearly 1,000 Mexican soldiers have congregated at a dozen places within thirty miles of the border. Three hundred soldiers of the Twenty-fourth infantry arrived here to day for a permanent patrol.

FIVE PERSONS BURN

TO DEATH IN TEXAS Have Perished as Result of

San Antonio Blaze. HALF MILLION FIRE IN HOUSTON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 26 .-Five persons are missing and believed to have been burned to death in the dustruction by fire early today of the San Antonio Country club. All of the guests in the club had been accounted for tonight except Judge J. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Waltham and Homer Jones of San Antonio and Mrs. Maco Stewart of

Galveston. Big Fire in Houston. HOUSTON, Tex., March 26 .- Loss estimated at more than \$500,000 was started in the cotton sheds of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway and spread to nearly a dozen other

buildings and forty freight cars, Sleet Storm Over Southeastern Part Of State Does Havoc

LINCOLN, Neb., March 25,-The heavy sleet storm which spread over southeastern Nebraska today and tonight caused heavy loss to the Nebraska Telephone and Telegraph company. The toll and longdistance lines of the company were tonight declared to be paralyzed over a greater part of the territory, with conditions growing worse as the weather became colder. Company officials said more than a thousand poles were down in territory not far outside of Lincoln. The Burlington and Union Pacific Railroad companies also suffered some damage, but both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies were able to main-

#### tain service with only occasional wire Madison Retains County Seat After Fight with Norfolk

NORFOLK, Neb., March 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Although Norfolk got a majority of the votes cast in the county seat removal contest, the county seat will remain at Madison for another two years at least. Norfolk polled 2,875 votes, Madison 2,564, giving Norfolk 53 per cent of the total of the 7.409 votes. Sixty per cent was required by law to make the change The largest vote ever cast in Madison county prior to this was less than 4,300. Norfolk cast 2,259 votes, 2,224 for Nor-folk and thirty-five for Madison. Madison cast 667 votes; of which Norfolk got nine. Newman Grove, in the south half of the county, gave Madison 428 and Norfolk twenty-four. Tilden and Battle

Madison's campaign was made upon the asue that removal would increase taxes. Norfolk urged its raffroad center and the fact that it is the metropolis of the county as a reason for changing.

MANN SPEAKS AGAINST

LITERACY TEST CLAUSE WASHINGTON, March 36 .- Debate on een making demands for recognition of the literacy test section of the Burnett T their rights as human beings and as immigration bill was completed by the Temperature and precipitation depar- members of society and have established house in committee of the whole late today, and a vote will be taken Monday to decide whether the provision, which

> the ability to read and write were (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) incidents of opportunity.

ones from the bankruptcy petition filed n federal court by Thomas P. Hardesty, hardware and implement dealer of Who or what is "Golden Graceful?" I

her gentle ways.

n four other cows which he has besides "Golden Graceful."

All may go. They are mere goods and member of the family. It would be like selling child or wife to sell her.

"And if we can do anything more to

if you must my board and hed, but save hearted reporter as he read over the peti- at Dover, who state also that Miss Edna