

STRIKES  
MORE FOES BACK  
FROM VAIL LINES  
Second Terrific Attack  
North of Verdun Wins  
Part of Town  
TEUTONS IN MALANCOURT

French Guns Mow Down  
Advancing Troops of Crown  
Prince Like Grain

PARIS, April 1.—German troops renewed their terrific attack against the fortifications of Verdun, lying on the east bank of the Meuse, during the night. They delivered two attacks with strong forces against Vaux. The first one according to the official communique issued by the French staff at Verdun was checked by rifle and artillery fire, but in the second the Germans directed their efforts to the west of Vaux and succeeded in gaining a foothold in the outlying houses.

DELAY IN TRANSIT  
CALLED CRIMINAL BY  
FAMOUS ENGINEER

Joseph T. Richards Suggests  
Hanging for Men Responsible  
for Plan to Hold Up  
Program

L E T EXPERT DECIDE

In the opinion of Joseph T. Richards, the delay in giving Philadelphia such rapid transit as A. Merritt Taylor planned is criminal. Mr. Richards is the retired P. R. R. engineer, as famous for his works outside this city as he is for his accomplishments here. Among other things he helped build the Market street subway and the High Street tunnel for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Talking about the transit situation today he exploded: "The person responsible for the delay in putting rapid transit through should be hanged for the same reason. That's going pretty strong for a Quaker," he said, "but it gives an idea of the way I feel."

SEGER ASKS COMPLETE  
TAYLOR TRANSIT PLAN

Continued from Page One

On 27th street and Henry street to Roxborough.

Fifth. A high-speed railway to be located mainly on the surface of the land, without grade crossings, extending from the Center City to the Frankford elevated line in Frankford to a point near Bustleton, thence near City Farms at Byberry to the northern section of the 35th Ward.

Sixth. A subway railway, if required by City Councils, as a connection between the elevated railway leading to Frankford and to Darby, such subway to be built mainly under Chestnut street.

The people, in November last, voted on the constitutional amendment increasing the borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent of the gross State revenue, and particularly for transit. It seems to me that it is only proper at this time that the people should get what they voted for, and that no diverting of this money for purposes other than that specifically enumerated should be tolerated.

The amendment that I propose to offer carries out the features of the Taylor plan.

McCarran street mentioned in the Seger statement runs southwest from Old York road, and is practically the same as Pike street, the northern end of the Broad street subway under the Taylor plan.

Asked today if he would step out if the Mayor adopted the Taylor plan, Mr. Twining said he would not answer any hypothetical questions.

I have only read the statement in the newspapers. I have no official demand for me to resign. My action will be governed entirely by what happens. I do not anticipate anything. I have submitted my recommendations and it is up to the Mayor to accept or reject them. I have no apologies to make and my conscience is clear.

In West Philadelphia especially the opposition to the Twining plan is emphatic. Meeting with the members of the Allied Business Men's Association and the West Philadelphia Councilmatic Association, at the latter headquarters, 419 Chestnut street, when steps will be taken in the near future to bring the Twining plans from all consideration.

ASK TWINING TO RESIGN

Following the demand of Chairman McCarran, of the All Philadelphia Transit League, for Mr. Twining's resignation, many other organizations have made a similar request. Their views follow in a meeting held at the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association.

"The situation is either a man controlled by somebody else or at least not in accordance with the idea of the people. The question is: Is he controlled by the Mayor? Certainly, I have more confidence in a man with the integrity of Mr. Taylor. If there is no other way to get around the situation, the resignation of Director Twining is the only thing that will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

All this fussing around and wasted energy over the transit plan has resolved the thing into a new job for me now you don't proposition. The latest development is the most serious consideration of the transit plan that the people have ever been asked to solve.

I was under the impression that the people had voted for the Taylor plan, so thousands of others.

"If the resignation of Director Twining will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

The people of the City of Philadelphia are entitled to know the truth about the transit plan. The question is: Is he controlled by the Mayor? Certainly, I have more confidence in a man with the integrity of Mr. Taylor. If there is no other way to get around the situation, the resignation of Director Twining is the only thing that will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

indication of trickery in the latest move of the Administration.

The probability that the item for transit in the municipal loan will be increased from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 caused considerable speculation in City Hall and transit circles today following the Seger statement. To give the people what they demand would require about \$10,000,000, as the bonds would not have to be sold until the money is actually needed for the transit contracts there would be no loss in either interest or sinking fund charges by making the transit bonds as large as will be needed eventually.

DELAY IN TRANSIT  
CALLED CRIMINAL BY  
FAMOUS ENGINEER

Joseph T. Richards Suggests  
Hanging for Men Responsible  
for Plan to Hold Up  
Program

L E T EXPERT DECIDE

In the opinion of Joseph T. Richards, the delay in giving Philadelphia such rapid transit as A. Merritt Taylor planned is criminal. Mr. Richards is the retired P. R. R. engineer, as famous for his works outside this city as he is for his accomplishments here. Among other things he helped build the Market street subway and the High Street tunnel for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Talking about the transit situation today he exploded: "The person responsible for the delay in putting rapid transit through should be hanged for the same reason. That's going pretty strong for a Quaker," he said, "but it gives an idea of the way I feel."

SEGER ASKS COMPLETE  
TAYLOR TRANSIT PLAN

Continued from Page One

On 27th street and Henry street to Roxborough.

Fifth. A high-speed railway to be located mainly on the surface of the land, without grade crossings, extending from the Center City to the Frankford elevated line in Frankford to a point near Bustleton, thence near City Farms at Byberry to the northern section of the 35th Ward.

Sixth. A subway railway, if required by City Councils, as a connection between the elevated railway leading to Frankford and to Darby, such subway to be built mainly under Chestnut street.

The people, in November last, voted on the constitutional amendment increasing the borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent of the gross State revenue, and particularly for transit. It seems to me that it is only proper at this time that the people should get what they voted for, and that no diverting of this money for purposes other than that specifically enumerated should be tolerated.

The amendment that I propose to offer carries out the features of the Taylor plan.

McCarran street mentioned in the Seger statement runs southwest from Old York road, and is practically the same as Pike street, the northern end of the Broad street subway under the Taylor plan.

Asked today if he would step out if the Mayor adopted the Taylor plan, Mr. Twining said he would not answer any hypothetical questions.

I have only read the statement in the newspapers. I have no official demand for me to resign. My action will be governed entirely by what happens. I do not anticipate anything. I have submitted my recommendations and it is up to the Mayor to accept or reject them. I have no apologies to make and my conscience is clear.

In West Philadelphia especially the opposition to the Twining plan is emphatic. Meeting with the members of the Allied Business Men's Association and the West Philadelphia Councilmatic Association, at the latter headquarters, 419 Chestnut street, when steps will be taken in the near future to bring the Twining plans from all consideration.

ASK TWINING TO RESIGN

Following the demand of Chairman McCarran, of the All Philadelphia Transit League, for Mr. Twining's resignation, many other organizations have made a similar request. Their views follow in a meeting held at the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association.

"The situation is either a man controlled by somebody else or at least not in accordance with the idea of the people. The question is: Is he controlled by the Mayor? Certainly, I have more confidence in a man with the integrity of Mr. Taylor. If there is no other way to get around the situation, the resignation of Director Twining is the only thing that will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

All this fussing around and wasted energy over the transit plan has resolved the thing into a new job for me now you don't proposition. The latest development is the most serious consideration of the transit plan that the people have ever been asked to solve.

I was under the impression that the people had voted for the Taylor plan, so thousands of others.

"If the resignation of Director Twining will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

The people of the City of Philadelphia are entitled to know the truth about the transit plan. The question is: Is he controlled by the Mayor? Certainly, I have more confidence in a man with the integrity of Mr. Taylor. If there is no other way to get around the situation, the resignation of Director Twining is the only thing that will simplify matters, then by all means let him resign."

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN AT A GLANCE



The map shows development of the punitive expedition sent against Villa from the start at Columbus, N. M., to the scene of yesterday's conflict, when the bandit chief was wounded and his forces routed. The route of the United States troops was from Columbus to Colonia Diaz, to Casas Grandes, to Pearson, where Colonel Dodd continued along the railroad to Madera and General Pershing went around the hills to Namiquipa. These points have become the bases of the two divisions. Colonel Dodd chased Villa from Guerrero to near La Junta, where yesterday's conflict took place. In the meantime, General Pershing is leading his forces toward Terrezas to cut off an attempted escape in this direction. The Carranzistas, working from Chihuahua, are believed to have troops from that city as far as Pichachic.

LIFE IN JAIL AS A PIRATE  
FACES SCHILLER, MARINE BANDIT

Continued from Page One

Threats were being made that Schiller would be "hanged as a pirate." As these threats continued a high-speed automobile was pressed into service.

HANDCUFFED TO DETECTIVES

"We are going to take you to New York," said Justice Register. "You can take me to any place you choose, but don't put me aboard the Matoppe while Captain Berger is in command," replied Schiller.

Schiller was handcuffed to Detective Correll. He sat between the detective and Doctor Messick. Two other guards armed with revolvers were also in the machine. A second large automobile carrying newspapermen followed.

The village town hall was jammed with fishermen, travelers, "natives," children, women, farmers, sailors and constables from nearby towns when the machine, containing Schiller left Lewes.

HISSED BY SAILORS

"I may be back again in the Breakwater with another ship soon," was Schiller's parting words. His threat was hissed, especially by the sea captains.

The machine took a road not known to most automobilists. This was done for fear that friends of Schiller might follow. Justice Register took along with him several "John Doe" warrants, which he announced he would serve on any person who attempted to interfere with him.

The two automobiles raced along curving roads, across railroad crossings, up inclines across fields and through valleys. Once a machine with a powerful searchlight was seen about half a mile in the rear. The chauffeurs of both cars were instructed to put on full speed. It was thought "German sympathizers" might be in the car. The automobile containing Schiller succeeded in getting out of the sight of the mysterious automobile.

SCHILLER TELLS STORY OF HIS  
LIFE TO EVENING LEDGER MAN

Born in Russia and Bred in England, Captor of Matoppe  
Deserted From English Army, Came to U. S. as  
Stowaway and Then Concealed His Exploit

Ernest Schiller, who, single-handed, captured the Matoppe, dictated the story of his life today to a reporter of the EVENING LEDGER. His story follows:

"I was born December 31, 1895, in Petrograd, Russia. My father, Richard Schiller, who is the director of a large textile factory in Moscow and my mother now reside in a little town near Moscow. I have two brothers and two sisters, both of whom at present are attending a university in South England. My parents are of German descent. For generations our ancestors have had a bitter hatred toward the English. However, my father sent me to a university in England to be educated.

"When I was 11 years old my father sent me to a private boarding school in London. I left the boarding school two years later and was placed in another school where I remained until I was graduated and returned to my parents' home in Petrograd. Later I returned to England and attended a university, but do not care to mention the name because my sisters and brothers are about to be graduated and I do not desire to give them any notoriety.

"I left the university when I was 21 years old. After that I became a roamer and have been ever since. It was my father's intention that I should become a textile engineer. I took up this course for a while and dropped it.

STOLE WAR CRAFT PLANS

"When I was barely 22 years old I obtained a position in a large munition plant located in Barrow-in-Furness, which is in Cumberland County, England. While working at this munition plant I succeeded in getting hold of many plans for submarines and other warcraft.

I made up my mind to go to some large town. At Salem, Mass., I obtained a position with the Boylston Company in the cable department. While in Salem I lived at 15 Harker street and my roommate was a young Frenchman named Napoleon Leveque. He was the best fellow I ever met. From Salem I went to Plainfield, Conn. I kept away from New York because I was afraid that I would be caught by the immigration authorities and be deported back to England. I forgot to tell you that while I worked in Salem I went under the name of Ernest Schiller. From Plainfield I went to Boston. Then I went to Danbury and later found myself again in Salem, where I became acquainted with a pretty young Frenchwoman whose name is Rose Gaborio. Here in her letter in which she addresses me as 'dear Clarence.' For some reason, Miss Gaborio, who is the daughter of a well-to-do family, always insisted on calling me 'Clarence.' Our acquaintance ripened into platonic love. I still love her now and am anxious to know how she feels toward me at the present time.

DECIDES TO CAPTURE SHIP

"I left Salem three weeks ago. Before leaving that place Miss Gaborio loaned me \$50. I went to Worcester, Mass., and worked for a little while in a textile factory. With the \$50 given to me by Miss Gaborio I went to New York. Ten days ago I got up on my train to capture the English ship. With the few dollars of the \$50 I had left I went to Hoboken and purchased my revolver at a store called the 'Mauritania.' Then I visited the river front and made up my mind to capture the Matoppe. The rest of the story has been told. I had four accomplices, but they were nothing but plain 'river rats' or bunco boys. They agreed to stick by me, but didn't have the nerve. I promised to make them officers of the Matoppe. At the appointed time the four men went failed to show up. I had my revolver, 312 cartridges, and my plans were ready to be executed. I decided to capture the ship singlehanded, and I succeeded. I made my own mistake, and that was trying to get aboard by everything. If everything had turned out as I originally planned I would have sailed the ship to Mexico and probably sold the vessel to Villa or to some revolutionist.

"HAD LOTS OF FUN"

"I had lots of fun, I am glad that I had the satisfaction of making the captain of the Matoppe take off his gold-brided coat, his captain's hat and belt. I put these on myself and for a while had the ship under German command. I take my hat off to the second officer of the Matoppe. He is a man of his word. He could have shot me several times if he wanted to violate his promise. After capturing the Matoppe he promised me that he wouldn't touch his 'John Doe' warrants. He did and told him to place it on his Schiller's head.

Several times the automobile stopped at different points. Schiller smoked cigars. He talked constantly about his capture of the Matoppe. During the trip he unfolded new details as to what occurred after he ordered Captain Berger, of the Matoppe, to take off his hat with the word 'Clarence' inscribed on it and told him to place it on his Schiller's head.

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO

SMALLEST REPUBLIC IN WORLD  
Knows How to Do Away  
With Campaign Oratory

WASHINGTON, April 1.—With Villa's capture, the smallest republic in the world and the oldest independent State in Europe, is holding its semi-annual election today, in about the same way that they raffie off a turkey in America.

The United States has elected months of fervid campaign oratory to elect a single President. San Marino elects two today in eight hours. Twelve centuries of experience have convinced the 11,000 inhabitants of the Lilliputian republic that they can get as good a president by drawing lots as they can via the convention system of obtaining nominees.

Following a torchlight procession to-night, all the people who can crowd into the Cathedral square on Monday morning will elect two presidents, or rather, as the solemn religious function will first be celebrated. Then a blindfolded child will draw two printed slips from the six held by the priest. The men whose names are on these slips are the presidents, or "regent captains."

The successful candidates can't refuse the jobs. If they do they are fined \$100 and suffer other penalties.

AUTOMATIC DOORS END FIRE

Workmen Rush Out of Oil Room and  
Flames Are Smothered

Automatic doors smothered a fire in the plant of the Barret Manufacturing Company, Margareta and Barnuda streets, today. The fire started in one of the huge bins of oil, where thousands of gallons of oil were at a boiling point.

One of the workmen allowed the pipe feeding the vat to overflow, according to the police. The oil ran over the sides into the flames and in an instant the room was ablaze. As if by a signal, the hundred workmen rushed out and doors and windows automatically shut. The fire was smothered in the room, which was constructed of iron. The fire continued to burn until the oxygen had been exhausted, and by the time the firemen had arrived it had burned itself out. Oil valued at several hundred dollars was lost.

WOMAN, Ill, Despondent, Dies of Gas

Efforts to forestall the effects of gas which she inhaled yesterday morning to end her life proved futile, and Mrs. Catharine Gannon, 58 years old, of 1806 North Camac street, died early today at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Gannon, who had been ill and despondent for several weeks, was found unconscious in her room on Thursday morning.

THIRTY YEARS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Congratulations were given Maurice Walsh, 5023 Chester avenue, today, in honor of his 30 years in the postal service, which he began in 1886 under Alexander Hull, chief clerk of the postoffice.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

NELL.—Suddenly, on March 31, 1916, 20-year-old son of the late Joseph and Sarah Nell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 4029 Church street, at Spring Garden, at 2:30 o'clock, at the funeral home, 1015 Locust street, where services will be held at 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK.—White Protestant, country place near Elwyn, Pa. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Moore, 1118 Locust street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASHIER.—And/or wanted for electric light and power plant. Apply to Mr. J. H. Moore, 1118 Locust street.

VILLA WOUNDED, FLEES  
TO GUERRERO HILLS

Continued from Page One

into American territory reached here early this morning. It was to the effect that a small body of bandits had crossed the border 10 miles east of El Paso, and had robbed an American ranch house. The report was brought by an employe of the Interurban Street Car Line and a detachment of soldiers was immediately sent along the border to investigate.

Villa has not only been defeated by the American troops, but his forces in the Torreon district also, led by General Carranza, have been decisively beaten in a battle with Carranza troops. Villa was attempting to destroy the railroad near Torreon when he was surprised by a Government force and suffered heavy losses.

Heavy rains have set in along the border and far south in Mexico. It is believed, however, that the American troops are pursuing the waterpoussing down the gullies and making the paths increasingly difficult to follow.

Somewhere, just a few hours before this, it was reported that Villa and his forces had been driven from the border by the American troops. Some reports conveyed information that Villa had gathered scattered forces at various points in the border region, but that he had a desperate effort to recoup. His defeat at San Gerónimo meant something more than the loss of 30 men, and his abject general, Flores Hernandez, meant a powerful blow at his "amigos" in the Guerrero country.

Villa had promised that he would wipe the American expedition out and send flying back to the border. He was confident that American cavalry could never operate successfully against his own wild horsemen.

"The horses are too big," he said. "They are clumsy. They cannot live in mountains."

It was just this view that accounts for the surprise at San Gerónimo. Villa's scouts had reported that the American cavalry was 55 miles away. General Hernandez received the reports and no doubt was moved by Villa's contempt for the American cavalry. He made camp at the Matoppe and his cavalry troops were pounding their way from the neighborhood of Namiquipa.

As they approached the Villista camp, the Americans spread out. They approached the camp from the north and west. Hernandez's men were at men. The men were wrapped in their serapes, making a meal of cracked corn and evil-smelling coffee. American carbines began to crack from the American ranks. The enemy was within 40 miles. The Mexican return of the bombardment of the Americans was wild and showed the characteristic abandonment with which the Mexican wastes ammunition. The complete report of that rout was still awaited today, but some of its details were known. It was enough to show that the American cavalry had Villa on the run and was wearing the legs off the Villista horses.

There is still some doubt regarding the fate of Pablo Lopez, the Villa "butcher." Once he had been captured by the American troops, he was reported to have been wounded. Now comes the report that he lagged behind his men and was taken at San Gerónimo. But Lopez, murderer of the American soldiers, is still at large. The main inspiration of the Americans in the picture of Pancho Villa roaming in his rage, trying to rally his panicky followers about his litter.

\$50,000 REWARD FOR VILLA  
MAY PROMPT BETRAYAL

WASHINGTON, April 1.—With Villa's capture, the smallest republic in the world and the oldest independent State in Europe, is holding its semi-annual election today, in about the same way that they raffie off a turkey in America.

The United States has elected months of fervid campaign oratory to elect a single President. San Marino elects two today in eight hours. Twelve centuries of experience have convinced the 11,000 inhabitants of the Lilliputian republic that they can get as good a president by drawing lots as they can via the convention system of obtaining nominees.

Following a torchlight procession to-night, all the people who can crowd into the Cathedral square on Monday morning will elect two presidents, or rather, as the solemn religious function will first be celebrated. Then a blindfolded child will draw two printed slips from the six held by the priest. The men whose names are on these slips are the presidents, or "regent captains."

The successful candidates can't refuse the jobs. If they do they are fined \$100 and suffer other penalties.

STORM IN MEXICO HOLDS  
BACK NEWS OF BATTLE

SAN ANTONIO, April 1.—General Funston had expected to find awaiting him at headquarters today a more detailed report of the victory won by the American troops over Francisco Villa's troops. Instead was notified that the wireless practically out of commission between San Antonio and Mexico City, and that heavy rain continued today, and no improvement in weather conditions was expected to fall entirely in a few hours.

Despite the lack of news, General Funston predicted that Villa's capture would be only a matter of days. It is assumed that if the bandit leader's wounds are such that he has to travel in a litter, he will be unable to shake off his pursuers.

THERE'S ONE  
BORN EVERY  
MINUTE

TONIGHT will be "Cut-up" night at the Hamov. All sensible folks will be on hand to enjoy the foolishness of the occasion.

Menu and souvenirs will be a pleasant surprise. Tables reserved.

VILLA MAY DIE OF WOUNDS  
AS HE FLEES AMONG HILLS

QUERETARO, Mex., April 1.—General Alvarez Obregon, Minister of War, was notified today that Francisco Villa was wounded during the recent battle between Carranzistas and bandit forces at Namiquipa. Villa was shot in the knee.

THIRTY YEARS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Congratulations were given Maurice Walsh, 5023 Chester avenue, today, in honor of his 30 years in the postal service, which he began in 1886 under Alexander Hull, chief clerk of the postoffice.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

NELL.—Suddenly, on March 31, 1916, 20-year-old son of the late Joseph and Sarah Nell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 4029 Church street, at Spring Garden, at 2:30 o'clock, at the funeral home, 1015 Locust street, where services will be held at 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK.—White Protestant, country place near Elwyn, Pa. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Moore, 1118 Locust street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASHIER.—And/or wanted for electric light and power plant. Apply to Mr. J. H. Moore, 1118 Locust street.

GERMANY WAITS  
U-BOAT REPORT  
GERARD CABL

Admiralty Probes Torpedoing of Sussex and Englishman

BURDEN OF PROOF ON  
Lansing Compiling All Available Data on Recent Submarine Attacks

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Secretary of State Lansing today reported he had been advised by officials that the German Admiralty was investigating the attack on the Sussex, the sinking of the Englishman, and by submarines. Mr. Gerard advised they assured him they would inform at the earliest moment of the outcome of their investigation.

The submarine controversy, which cannot be brought to a head for days, officials explained. The German declines to assume responsibility on information it now has, as expected, thrown the burden of proof on the United States.

Pointed out today that to arrive at a decision would take 10 days, while Secretary Lansing would have the evidence that can be gathered from American citizens, basic proof, and that from aliens and the French and British Government supplemental.

The situation easily may be changed at any time by Germany's receipt of information from a submarine commander that he attacked the Sussex. An obstacle to any immediate development today, is that the affidavits Americans so far filed here are not of the great essentials in these cablegrams are based on hearsay evidence which is not conclusive.

Neutonic circles continue to express hope that an amicable adjustment of points in dispute will be reached. At the German and the Austrian embassies great stress is laid upon the belief that the pledges already given could not be violated without official consent.

RAIN AND MUD BLOCK TRAINS  
TO SUPPLY PERU

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 1.—Mr. Gibson's ranch a truck train that was to supply the American troops at the border was held up by heavy rain continued today, and no improvement in weather conditions was expected to fall entirely in a few hours.

Despite the lack of news, General Funston predicted that Villa's capture would be only a matter of days. It is assumed that if the bandit leader's wounds are such that he has to travel in a litter, he will be unable to shake off his pursuers.

STORM IN MEXICO HOLDS  
BACK NEWS OF BATTLE

SAN ANTONIO, April 1.—General Funston had expected to find awaiting him at headquarters today a more detailed report of the victory won by the American troops over Francisco Villa's troops. Instead was notified that the wireless practically out of commission between San Antonio and Mexico City, and that heavy rain continued today, and no improvement in weather conditions was expected to fall entirely in a few hours.

Despite the lack of news, General Funston predicted that Villa's capture would be only a matter of days. It is assumed that if the bandit leader's wounds are such that he has to travel in a litter, he will be unable to shake off his pursuers.

THERE'S ONE  
BORN EVERY  
MINUTE

TONIGHT will be "Cut-up" night at the Hamov. All sensible folks will be on hand to enjoy the foolishness of the occasion.

Menu and souvenirs will be a pleasant surprise. Tables reserved.

VILLA MAY DIE OF WOUNDS  
AS HE FLEES AMONG HILLS

QUERETARO, Mex., April 1.—General Alvarez Obregon, Minister of War, was notified today that Francisco Villa was wounded during the recent battle between Carranzistas and bandit forces at Namiquipa. Villa was shot in the knee.

THIRTY YEARS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Congratulations were given Maurice Walsh, 5023 Chester avenue, today, in honor of his 30 years in the postal service, which he began in 1886 under Alexander Hull, chief clerk of the postoffice.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

NELL.—Suddenly, on March 31, 1916, 20-year-old son of the late Joseph and Sarah Nell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 4029 Church street, at Spring Garden, at 2:30 o'clock, at the funeral home, 1015 Locust street, where services will be held at 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK.—White Protestant, country place near Elwyn, Pa. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Moore, 1118 Locust street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASHIER.—And/or wanted for electric light