

EXPECT NEW BATTLE WITH VILLA — BANDIT CHIEF MAY DIE OF WOUNDS

San Antonio, Tex., April 1.—Army headquarters here was on edge with expectation today. Major Gen. Funston believed that news of another clash between Col. Dodd's flying columns of American cavalry and scattered remnants of Villa's band would come over wires from field headquarters this afternoon.

Col. Dodd, according to Funston's belief, has been pushing his pursuit of wounded Villa and his band, since battle.

El Paso, Tex., April 1.—Desperately wounded, Villa and remnants of his band were today believed to be hiding in fastness of continental divide south of San Geronimo, where Col. Dodd's cavalry column routed Villistas Wednesday, killing 30 and wounding many.

Names of four American troopers wounded and further details of battle were anxiously awaited at border.

Brig. Gen. Bell's information here was that Villa was shot through the leg at his band's bloody victory over Carranzistas at Guerrero and that he later suffered a crushed hip in a fall by his horse. He escaped from Col. Dodd in a rig. While Villa might elude American forces indefinitely in trackless mountain wilderness of the Guerrero district, Col. Dodd's 17-hour ride of 55 miles to make surprise attack on bandit's camp is considered to bode ill for wounded outlaw's chances. His capture was believed to be only a question of hours, or a few days at the utmost.

If his wounds are as serious as reported, possibility was discussed here of Villa perhaps dying from lack of medical attention.

Pursuit was believed to have been resumed after Col. Dodd's men rested from long night ride to Villa's camp and the running fight which scattered the bandits.

It was hoped Dodd might reach Minaca, short march south of Guer-

rero, to investigate unconfirmed reports of three foreigners murdered there by Villa before his rout at San Geronimo ranch. Two victims said to have been Americans.

Whole border rang today with the praise of Dodd, whose age is 64, and of 400 troopers in his detachment of Seventh and Tenth (colored) cavalry.

—o—o—o— TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

London.—38 persons killed and 44 injured in last night's Zeppelin raid on England.

Glasgow.—48 Socialist leaders, arrested, charged with inciting Clyde munition workers to strike. Remanded for trial without bail.

Middletown, N. Y.—Fire destroyed plant of Texas Oil Co. Loss \$50,000.

St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. Amelia Dudek, who said she murdered Father Henry Jajeski, Catholic priest, because he was father of her baby, declared insane by county lunacy commission.

Montgomery, W. Va. — Roused from slumbers by noise he believed was made by burglar, Uriah Creston of Waverly shot and hit \$200 mirror in which he saw his own reflection.

Scranton, Pa.—Five members of family of Patrick Marion, all of them children, ranging in age from 1 to 11, burned to death when fire destroyed home.

New York.—John Oster discharged in police court, laughed so uproariously on way out that judge had him hauled back and then sentenced to three days for disorderly conduct.

Cambridge, Mass.—Through what Harvard recorder calls unfortunate mistake, Archie Roosevelt, son of ex-President Roosevelt, was nearly dropped from college for unpaid bills.

Liverpool. — 10,000 Mersey river dock workers who went on strike because of dispute over overtime pay returned to work.