

## RECRUITING OF LIGHT INFANTRY

Alexandria Command at  
Armory Hall Ready to  
Respond to Call

## ABOUT 70 ON ROSTER

Business Men of Alexandria Offer  
Pecuniary Aid in Meeting Expens-  
ses of Recruits

Three sergeants and Lieutenant  
McLean of the Alexandria Light In-  
fantry left this morning for near-by  
points in Alexandria, Fairfax, Loud-  
oun and Prince William counties for  
the purpose of recruiting for their  
company which is stationed at the  
armory in this city ready to move  
on orders from the state headquar-  
ters in Richmond.

Recruiting continued briskly yes-  
terday and this morning, and by  
tonight it is expected that the com-  
pany will reach the 100 mark. Last  
night more than 50 men slept in the  
armory and there are some 20 men  
who have enlisted on the provision  
that they will join the company as  
soon as it receives orders to move.

A committee of business men met  
with the officers of the company last  
night and assured them of their sup-  
port. Financial aid was given in  
meeting the expenses of recruiting  
and promises were made that the posi-  
tions of men who joined the company  
would be kept open for them when  
they returned.

Retention in Richmond of the State  
mobilization camp, where every unit  
of the Virginia Volunteers will be  
concentrated for training in prepara-  
tion for an emergency call for duty  
along the Mexican border, will de-  
pend entirely upon a conference to-  
day between military officials and  
Henry P. Beck, of the Administra-  
tive Board, who has been delegated  
authority by that body to handle all  
matters pertaining to the proposed  
camp at the Fair Grounds.

Following the receipt of a tele-  
gram yesterday afternoon from Col-  
onel O Lane Stern, who is at on-  
oke, announcing that the Magic City  
offers for mobilization the same site  
used for officers' training camp, and  
that the people and the Chamber of  
Commerce of that city are anxious  
to receive the soldier boys, Major Al-  
len Potts, camp quartermaster, and  
Colonel J. Fred Lynch, surgeon-gen-  
eral of the Virginia Volunteers, made  
a hurried inspection of the work al-  
ready accomplished at the Fair  
Grounds and expressed the opinion  
that preparations were progressing  
slowly.

Action in the matter by the Adj-  
utant-General will be guided largely  
by the report of the two officers.  
They were unanimous in the opinion  
that representatives of the military  
service should arrange for a confer-  
ence with Mr. Beck, today and make  
it plain that the board must get to  
work quickly in completing arrange-  
ments for the camp, or another site  
would be selected.

Railroads have voluntarily come  
forward with generous offers to the  
military authorities to place at their  
disposal as many special trains as  
necessary for handling the men. Gen-  
eral Sale anticipates no transporta-  
tion troubles at any point in the  
State.

## DEATH OF MRS. BANDAS

Mrs. Emma Bandas, aged 74 years  
died last night at the home of her  
daughter, Mrs. B. Lieberman, 319  
King street. The remains were for-  
warded to New York today. The de-  
ceased is survived by three sons and  
three daughters, Rev. U. Bandas, Ger-  
many; Bernard Bandas, New York;  
Mrs. Esther Stone, New York; Mrs.  
B. Lieberman, Alexandria; Morris  
Bandas, Alexandria, and Mrs. Tillie  
Losenberg, Alexandria. Her husband  
saac Bandas, also survives.

FOR RENT—House 1214 King St.,  
7 rooms and bath, newly papered  
and painted, throughout. Apply  
any real estate agent 21-

## LEAVING MEXICO Americans Move From Capital City in Special Trains

Mexico City, June 21—Many Am-  
ericans left Mexico City yesterday  
morning in special cars for Vera  
Cruz. Calls have been sent to Gua-  
dalajara, Guanajuato, Puebla and  
other cities requesting Americans to  
come to the capital for the purpose  
of taking trains for Vera Cruz or  
to reach other coast ports directly,  
if that be possible.

The Mexican Foreign Office yester-  
day again gave assurance that no ob-  
stacles would be put in the way of  
Americans desiring to leave the coun-  
try. Americans have been treated  
with courtesy by the officials having  
to do with the transportation system  
but the shortage of rolling stock is  
making difficult the carrying of those  
who desire to leave.

James Linn Rodgers, the repre-  
sentative of the United States Gov-  
ernment before the de facto Govern-  
ment in Mexico, met a committee of  
Americans yesterday and outlined  
arrangements for obtaining sufficient  
cars to accommodate them.

The Pachuca mining companies have  
offered a special train of 11 box cars  
and caboose, and a great majority  
of the American colony here left for  
Vera Cruz today.

The city is absolutely quiet and  
there have been no hostile demon-  
strations of any kind against Am-  
ericans.

## DIED HORRIBLE DEATH.

Garrett Wolfe, Colored, Ground to  
Pieces in Coal Crusher.

Bluefield, W. Va. June 21.—Gar-  
ret Wolfe, a negro employee of the  
United States Coal and Coke Com-  
pany, at Garry, W. Va., was crushed to  
death Saturday evening in a coal  
crusher. The discovery was made  
when small pieces of flesh were not-  
iced coming from the crusher with  
the crushed coal.

The officials of the company are  
inclined to think the man committed  
suicide, in view of the fact that the  
machinery connected with the crush-  
er is so protected that it is consid-  
ered impossible for anyone to fall  
into it accidentally.

## SERVICES AT GOSPEL TENT.

"The Love of God," will be the  
theme of Evangelist Gibson at the  
Gospel Tent on Washington street  
tonight, and all are invited to attend.

The tent was well filled with in-  
terested people last night who were  
listening to the interesting discourse  
delivered by the Evangelist on the  
subject of "The Home of the Saved."

## LABOR INDIFFERENCE

The New York World says:  
Why should President Garretson,  
of the Order of Railway Conductors,  
denounce as "intimidated" the ap-  
peal of the Pennsylvania railroad to  
discontinuance any move, or the part  
of 25,000 trainmen that would throw  
out of work 121,000 other employes  
of the company. It is a perfectly  
rational statement.

The members of the railroad  
brotherhoods should hesitate before  
voting to strike. They have it in  
their power to do immense injury  
to hundreds of thousands of men in  
the employ of the railroads and  
many more in other industries to be  
affected immediately if the train  
service should stop. The threats they  
aim at the railroads if they take  
extreme measures, will fall with  
equal severity upon the miners, the  
millworkers and all classes of wage-  
earners.

When the negotiations carried on  
between the railroad managers and  
the representatives of the "Big Four"  
brotherhoods were broken off the ob-  
vious step was to resort to arbitra-  
tion proceedings before an impartial  
commission. That avenue to a peace-  
ful settlement has not been closed.  
It will only be closed by rash action  
by the trainmen in precipitating a  
strike.

## ANNUAL EXCURSION.

The annual outing of St. Paul's  
P. E. Sunday School will be given  
to Marshall Hall, tomorrow, June 22.  
Tickets may be obtained from mem-  
bers of the Sunday School, Adults  
25c, children 15c.

## UNCONFIRMED REPORT OF CLASH

Threat of War is Plain in  
Wilson's Warning to  
Mexico

## AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

American Troops Will Remain and  
Any Hostile Act Will Meet With  
Prompt Punishment

El Paso, Tex., June 21—Fighting  
has taken place between Carranzista  
and United States troops, according  
to an unconfirmed report received  
early today by an immigration officer  
here.

The advance column of cavalry dis-  
patched south from Namiqupa in  
pursuit of bandits, was attacked by  
troops of the de facto government,  
this report stated.

Gen. George Bell, Jr., command-  
ing the United States troops in  
El Paso, said he had no official con-  
firmation of the reported attack.

Bell admitted that he had heard  
from Columbus, N. M., base camp,  
in regard to the fighting, but that  
the Columbus reports also were with-  
out official confirmation.

Washington, D. C., June 21—The  
United States Government will go to  
war rather than permit its interna-  
tional rights to be longer trampled  
upon by Mexican bandits.

This is the plain meaning of the  
note delivered to Eliseo Arredondo,  
Ambassador Designate of the Mexican  
de facto Government, in reply to the  
note of May 22, in which General  
Carranza questions the good faith of  
the United States in keeping General  
Pershing in Mexico and demands the  
immediate withdrawal of his forces,  
under threat of "an appeal to arms."

"The Government of the United  
States would surely be lacking in sin-  
cerity and friendship if it did not  
frankly impress upon the de facto  
Government that the execution of this  
threat will lead to the gravest con-  
sequences," declares the American  
reply.

"While this Government would  
deeply regret such a result," the note  
continues, "it cannot recede from its  
settled determination to maintain its  
national rights and to perform its full  
duty in preventing further invasions  
of the territory of the United States  
and in removing the peril which Am-  
ericans along the international bound-  
ary have borne so long with pa-  
tience and forbearance."

Speaking of the determination of  
the Administration to continue the  
pursuit of bandits, despite Mexican  
threats, the note says: "The United  
States Government will not allow  
bands of lawless men to establish  
themselves upon its border with lib-  
erty to invade and plunder American  
territory with impunity, and, when  
pursued to seek safety across the Rio  
Grande, replying upon the plea of  
their Government that integrity of  
the soil of the Mexican Republic must  
not be violated."

El Paso, June 21—The border read  
the latest note to General Carranza,  
and then lapsed back into expectant  
waiting. Speculation centered on the  
first chief's reception of the Lansing  
document.

A telegram received at the Mexi-  
can consulate from the official news  
bureau in Mexico City read:

"General Carranza, addressing a  
patriotic crowd in Mexico City  
declared that there would be no  
war with the United States unless  
the United States should send a  
further punitive expedition into Mexi-  
co."

The address referred to is believed  
to be the one mentioned in Monday  
night's dispatch in which General  
Carranza was quoted as saying he  
did not wish war, but would not  
avoid it to the sacrifice of the national  
dignity. In some quarters the  
telegram was interpreted as forecast-  
ing a backdown on the part of the  
first chief. It was pointed out that  
the United States has no intention of  
sending additional forces into Mexi-  
co unless a new situation arises.

## ASKS MORE MEN FOR NAVY

Secretary Daniels Wants 74,700 With  
President Empowered to Make  
It 87,000

Washington, June 21—Because of  
the urgent demand for every naval  
vessel now fit to go to sea, Secretary  
of the Navy Daniels yesterday asked  
Congress to increase the number of  
enlisted men in the navy from 54,000  
to 74,700 and to give the President  
authority, in an emergency, to fur-  
ther increase the number to 87,000.

At the same time a plan was con-  
sidered and will be given out on  
Thursday to increase the number of  
naval officers of the higher grades  
by a series of quick promotions.  
Moreover, the department has under  
consideration a plan to call into ser-  
vice a number of retired naval offi-  
cers to relieve active officers now on  
shore duty or detailed to various sta-  
tions.

These moves are made to meet the  
crisis forced by the ominous Mexican  
situation. It has been found neces-  
sary to dispatch every available na-  
val vessel to the east or west coast  
of Mexico, and to Haiti and Santo  
Domingo. These are the ships of the  
smaller type and which are not  
regarded as units of the high seas  
fleets of the American Navy.

## CRY FOR BREAD AND PEACE

Food Riots in Munich—Soldiers Take  
Sides With Mob

Milan, June 21—The Munich food  
riots are undoubtedly serious, since  
the King of Bavaria has been obliged  
to intervene and personally ex-  
hort his subjects to have patience a  
little longer. But what King Ludwig  
ignores is that the rioters clamored  
not only for bread, but for peace.

The mob, having become infuriated  
by the insulting behavior of some  
officials, attacked the police and as  
the soldiers took sides with the mob  
they soon routed the police squads  
and became for the moment the mas-  
ters of the situation.

London, June 21—Twenty-five thou-  
sand persons are reported to have  
taken part in demonstrations in Mun-  
ich on Saturday, in which consider-  
able damage to property was inflicted.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch  
from Zurich says that word of this  
occurrence has reached that city from  
Munich, it being reported that the  
rathaus was damaged and that win-  
dows of all the neighboring houses  
were broken. According to this ac-  
count, troops charged the crowd sev-  
eral times and large numbers of per-  
sons were wounded. Many arrests  
are said to have been made.

## MORE WARSHIPS SAIL

Admiral Winslow, Commanding Pa-  
cific Fleet on Way to Coast  
of Mexico

San Diego, Cal., June 21—With Ad-  
miral Winslow, commander-in-chief  
of the Pacific fleet, aboard the arm-  
ored cruiser San Diego, flagship of the  
Pacific fleet, sailed from this port  
yesterday for either Guaymas or  
Mazatlan, Mexico.

Two hours after the San Diego left  
port the torpedo-boat destroyers Hull  
Truxtun and Hopkins sailed for the  
south. It was stated that the destroy-  
ers are under orders to overtake the  
San Diego.

Rear-Admiral Fulham, commanding  
the Pacific reserve fleet, received or-  
ders for the armored cruiser Pitts-  
burgh and Colorado to proceed south.

## WILL KEEP JOBS FOR MEN

The Civil Service Commission ruled  
yesterday that civil service em-  
ployees will not lose their positions  
through absence of less than one  
year for military service and an-  
nounced that where absences of more  
than a year are necessary by the com-  
mission would recommend reinstatement  
by the President. Hundreds of  
Government clerks in Washington  
and in other cities are members of  
the National Guard and are being  
mustered in for border duty. Presi-  
dent Wilson and his Cabinet discus-  
ed yesterday plans for preventing  
loss of salaries or positions by all  
Federal employees called into service  
by the National Guard mobilization  
order. Members of the Cabinet said  
afterward some way would be found  
to pass special legislation covering  
such cases.

## CZAR MOVING ON LEMBERG

Three Separate Lines of  
Russians Press Forward  
to Strike

## KAISER SENDING AID

Teutons Said to Have Stiffened Aus-  
trians' Resistance and Checked Rus-  
sian Onrush

London, June 21—Six German di-  
visions—120,000 men—have been  
hurried eastward to oppose the Rus-  
sian offensive bearing down upon  
Lemberg. Geneva dispatches report-  
ed today.

Two German divisions are en route  
to the Lutsk-Kovel front, the Aus-  
trians, supported by German troops,  
are counter attacking with great vi-  
gor on this northern flank of Gen-  
eral Brusiloff's armies and appear to  
have checked temporarily at least  
the Russian advance.

Four German divisions are being  
rushed into action on the thirty-mile  
front from Brody southward to a  
point east of Przemyslany. The Rus-  
sians have opened a heavy artillery  
attack on this line, evidently in pre-  
paration for a hard smash toward  
Lemberg.

Dispatches from Berlin and Vienna  
today admitted that the Austrian  
right wing, under General Pflanzer,  
continues a rapid retreat before the  
Russians in Bukovina. The terrific  
force of the Russian artillery fire is  
causing Pflanzer to retire rather than  
sacrifice his men. Vienna reported,  
but it is expected he soon will make  
a stand against the Russians.

Petrograd, June 21—On the north-  
ern flank of General Brusiloff's front  
the Austrian resistance, considerably  
stiffened by the arrival of large Ger-  
man reinforcements, has succeeded in  
checking the Russian drive between  
Lutsk and Kovel, which, directed  
against Vladimir-Volynsk, aims at  
destroying the Austrian communica-  
tions between Kovel and Lemberg.

But in spite of the violent Austro-  
German counter-attacks, one of  
lines, the latest reports are to the ef-  
fect that the Russians have again  
resumed progress in this sector, af-  
ter taking the usual toll of prisoners.

On the southern flank the Aus-  
trians have been unable to check, even  
momentarily, the Russian advance to-  
ward Kolomea and toward the final  
Dniester fortification of Halich.

General Pflanzer, the Austrian com-  
mander, apparently is paying the pen-  
alty for having too long delayed his  
retirement from Czernowitz and his  
army, now cut in two, is reported to  
be in precipitate flight, one part along  
the Roumanian frontier and the other  
into the Carpathians.

Turning from Czernowitz General  
Ketchitsky's forces are pressing their  
flank attack north and have reached  
a point on the Zlota Ipa, some miles  
to the northwest of Czernowitz, Rus-  
sian military critics consider it un-  
likely that the Austrians will be able  
to hold the Zlota Ipa line, but will be  
forced back upon Halich.

The separate Russian movements  
now are showing a strongly central-  
ized tendency. There are those con-  
verging lines of advances the common  
objective of which is Lemberg. The  
first of these lines is approaching  
Vladimir-Volynski the second Brody,  
the third Halich. The capture of any  
one of these towns would place the  
Galician capital in a position of grave  
danger.

The total number of prisoners taken  
by the Russians now is estimated at  
170,000.

Berlin, June 21—German troops  
have broken the resistance of the  
Russians at various points northwest  
of Lutsk and are fighting their way  
forward, the War Office announces.  
The German successes were won be-  
tween the Kovel-Lutsk Railroad and  
the Turia River. The resistance of  
the Russians was especially stubborn  
in the region of Kiselin, 25 miles  
northwest of Lutsk.

## DEVILED & HARD SHELL CRABS AT JACOB PRILL'S FOOT KING ST.

## COLORED WOMAN FINED

Refused to Answer Officer's Questions  
and Used Unseemly Language

One of the most difficult matters  
with which policemen contend is the  
difficulty of obtaining information  
from negroes. Many of them who  
witness affrays pretend they know  
nothing when attempts are made to  
induce them to testify, and some of  
the more insolent occasionally treat  
officers with gross contempt when  
queries are propounded.

Officer Campbell was sent to a  
certain neighborhood yesterday where  
a row was said to be in progress.  
The participants and most of the  
spectators had scamped before the  
officer's arrival, and a colored woman  
who was still near the scene was  
asked by him concerning the disorder.  
"Don't ask me," she replied in a con-  
temptuous air, and started to walk  
away. As she moved on she uttered  
some unseemly language and the of-  
ficer took her in charge for disor-  
derly conduct. She was fined \$2.50  
in the Police Court this morning.

This incident is mentioned for a  
purpose and to admonish all such per-  
sons that it is incumbent upon them  
to treat officers with respect. Negroes  
are liberal patrons of the Police  
Court, and it is their duty as well as  
of white people to act in concert with  
the authorities when their services  
are needed.

## EAGLE ATTACKS BOY

Huge Bird is Finally Slain in Fierce  
Battle Against Three Men

Charleston, W. Va., June 21—Six-  
year old George Jenkins, of the Union  
district, this county, was attacked by  
an American eagle a few days ago,  
which sank its talons into the boy's  
leg. The eagle was killed after a  
battle by the father of the lad and  
two farm hands.

One of the bird's legs had to be  
broken before the boy was released.  
The huge bird measured seven and  
one half feet from tip to tip of its  
wings. The eagle, evidently desper-  
ate from hunger, tried to carry off  
the boy for a meal. The youngster  
said: "I didn't do nothin'." It just  
dropped outen the sky and grabbed  
me."

## GERMANS KILL OWN MEN

Paris, June 21.—The official com-  
munication reads:

"Between the Avre and the Oise  
two enemy detachments after a spir-  
ited bombardment attempted to ap-  
proach our lines. They were repul-  
sed by grenades.

"On the left bank of the Meuse,  
the artillery action was intermittent.  
On the right bank there was a violent  
bombardment north of the Thiarfont  
fortified works and in the sectors of  
Vaux, Chapitre and Souville.

"An enemy air squadron dropped  
numerous projectiles on a village  
south of Verdun, where a camp of  
German prisoners was located. Sev-  
eral of these prisoners were killed  
or wounded.

"The day was calm on the rest of  
the front."

## TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

Dr. G. S. Phillips, field secretary  
and treasurer of the Anti-Saloon  
League of est Virginia, will lec-  
ture on "Temperance" at the Gospel  
Tent in North Washington street,  
between Cameron and Queen on Thurs-  
day June 22, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Phillips is assisting in the  
temperance camps now in progress  
in Washington. He is one of the most  
able speakers on the temperance plat-  
form having served seventeen years  
in the cause.

All members of both the Allison  
and Willard branches of the W. C.  
T. U. are urged by their respective  
presidents to meet at 7:30 at the  
Gospel Tent where they will take  
part in the service.

## POLICE BAND OFFERS SERVICES

New York, June 21.—The police  
band of the city of New York made  
up entirely of policemen, has proffer-  
ed its services to the United States  
in the vent of war with Mexico.

The members by unanimous vote,  
adopted a resolution offering to serve  
either as bandmen or soldiers. The  
meeting was held in the Seventh Re-  
giment Armory.

## HARD SHELL CRABS NOW ON SALE AT RAMELS CAFE

## BREWERIES MAY DIVIDE PRODUCT

Suggestion Made That Beer  
Can be Separated by  
New Process

## MAY SAVE BIG PLANTS

Brewers of State Seek Legal Opin-  
ion as to Manufacture of Soft Drinks  
With Alcohol

Richmond, June 21—Stimulated by  
the hope that a Los Angeles process  
for separating ordinary lager beer  
into two products that would be mar-  
ketable in this State after prohibi-  
tion goes into effect, may save from  
destruction the valuable brewery prop-  
erties in Virginia, counsel for brew-  
ery interests have applied to Attorney  
General Pollard for a ruling on the  
legality of carrying on an expurgated  
brewing business of this character  
after November 1.

To the pressing requests for ad-  
vice on this point Mr. Pollard has re-  
plied that he can express no opinion  
unless requested to do so by the gov-  
ernmental department affected. Only  
the Governor and the Commissioner  
of Prohibition have the right to call  
on the Attorney-General for opinions  
as to the effect of any section of the  
prohibition law, and neither of these  
has applied for advice. Prohibition  
Commissioner Peters will not take  
office until September 1, and has,  
therefore for the present, no official  
standing, although a request for a  
ruling from Mr. Peters probably  
would receive a prompt answer from  
the Attorney-General's office.

Even should a proper State officer  
demand a ruling on the legality of the  
retained brewing business, said Mr.  
Pollard, he would have to make a de-  
tailed study of the processes involved  
before he could render an opinion. These  
who applied to him for advice on  
this subject have ventured no de-  
tails as to the plans for decomposing  
ordinary beer into two legally market-  
able products, except to say that the  
products would be a species of soft  
drink and commercial alcohol.

Aside from the question of its  
legality, the plan suggests interesting  
possibilities. If it is held to be legal  
to manufacture beer for the purpose  
of decomposition into a soft drink con-  
taining no alcohol at all, and pure  
commercial alcohol, millions of dollars  
invested in expensive brewery plants  
in Richmond, Norfolk, Alexandria,  
Roanoke and other points in the State  
now doomed under the prohibition law  
may be spared annihilation and even  
made more profitable than ever.

The Mapp prohibition bill express-  
ly prohibits the manufacture or sale  
of beer or malt liquors. It is ap-  
parent, therefore, that a brewery pro-  
duct reducible from orthodox beer will  
have to be peculiarly innocent to come  
within the law. The inhibition against  
malt liquors was expressly aimed at  
the near-beer industry. It is claimed  
for the Los Angeles process, however,  
that it extracts from ordinary beer  
every ingredient which is outlawed by  
the prohibition bill, leaving the taste,  
the color and the smell—everything  
but the jug.

While the prohibition law interdicts  
the manufacture of malt liquors it  
negatively legalizes the manufacture  
and sale of any drink that does not  
contain alcohol in excess of one-half  
of 1 per cent by volume.

## MARSHALL DECLARED GUILTY.

By a vote of 280 to 85, the House  
yesterday adjudged District Attorney  
H. Snowden Marshall, of the South-  
ern District of New York, guilty of  
contempt of the House of Representa-  
tives and adopted the report of its  
selection committee directing that  
Mr. Marshall be summoned before  
the bar of the lower body to answer  
the charge of having violated its  
privileges. Speaker Clark will issue  
a warrant today for service upon Mr.  
Marshall, when arraigned at the bar  
of the House, shall have the privi-  
lege of making a statement in person  
or by counsel. If Mr. Marshall does  
not desire to enter a further defense,  
the resolution provides that "the  
House shall thereupon proceed to  
take order in the matter."