

RIFLE CACHE OF VILLA BANDITS FOUND IN HILLS NEAR U. S. FORGE

Natives of Namiquipa Assist in Finding Them; The Civil Guard of Namiquipa is Assisting the Americans in Unearthing Rifles and Hunting Out Bandits; Dead Bandits Buried, With Few to Mourn.

BY GEORGE H. CLEMENTS.

FIELD headquarters Punitive Expedition, United States Army, near Namiquipa, Chih., Mex., May 29.—The bodies of the dead bandits, Capitan Cervantes and Juan Beucome, killed last Thursday morning, about six miles south of Las Cruces, when they led an attack on American army engineers and an escort who were repairing the road at that point, were buried Saturday in an already overcrowded pantheon, or burial ground, on the Black mesa overlooking the town to westward.

Bandit Arms Located. One of the first results of the killing of Cervantes and Beucome and the active pursuit of the band was the unearthing by the newly organized civil guard of Namiquipa, acting under American direction, of a cache of rifles and machine guns and ammunition in an isolated canyon east of town. It was long expected that Villa had a large quantity of military supplies hidden in the hills in various sections of the state of Chihuahua, and one of the objectives of the searches which the American forces have pursued since being in the country, has been located.

Arms in Good Shape. The arms were found in Baliseo canyon, long famous as a rendezvous of bandits and of late as a hiding place of the outlaw followers of Villa. Included in the arms unearthed were 280 rifles of various makes and calibers and 19 machine guns, all in reasonably good order, some of the rifles new, others used, though still serviceable. Notwithstanding they were not wrapped nor boxed they were stored in a dry and almost inaccessible cave high in the canyon and unaffected by the small amount of moisture prevailing in this altitude. The good condition of the arms evidenced that they were hidden since

the last rainy season or at a comparatively recent date, probably when Villa passed through on his way to Columbus. It is believed the cache is part of a similar plan in the vicinity of Baniquipa, search for which is now in progress. There has been no change in the matter of the pursuit of bandits, even with such influential leaders as Cervantes and Cardenas out of the way. The known or suspected hiding places are constantly patrolled and ranches known to be resorts of bandits searched for food are under constant surveillance.

Civilians and Troops. The Namiquipa civil guard is organized for the purpose of cooperation with the Americans in ridding the country of bandits, and has rendered valuable assistance along the line of locating small bands and giving information which resulted in keeping the bandits on the move. The guards, too, knew of rumors of hidden ammunition and have been as much on the lookout to find the cache as the Americans.

Today's find was particularly large and the Americans as well as friendly Mexicans are pleased. It is believed some of the followers of the late Mr. Cervantes are willing to give information which will lead to further discoveries.

Bodies Buried From Church. Owing to the life led by the dead men, the priest in charge of the local Catholic church would not permit the funeral to be held from the chapel, nor would he officiate over the meager cortege which took its way toward the last resting place of the men who for so long had terrorized the entire country.

Bandits Have Only 12 Mourners. Notwithstanding that when alive Cervantes and Beucome had received great attention when they visited Namiquipa and were followed by crowds, there were but 12 mourners to accompany their bodies to the graves and those consisted solely of members of their families. Gen. John J. Pershing and officials of the town were conspicuously absent. Attempts at rejoicing on the part of the citizens

BANDITS BEATEN AT EL PASO. DESTRUCTION OF 'BIG BEND' COUNTRY.

Col. Cavazos Kills 11 and Captures Others in Two Brief Engagements.

Chihuahua City, Mex., May 29.—Skirmishes between a small band of bandits and Constitutional troops under Col. Cavazos, in the Tampico district, were reported by Gen. Nafarrete from Tampico today. He said Col. Cavazos encountered the marauders at Los Angeles, near the San Luis Potosi & Tampico railroad. After a skirmish in which the bandits lost four killed, they fled to reconcentrate near Eldora station. There they brought up several cars and wagons with the evident intention of scuttling and looting a passenger train.

This, however, was frustrated by Col. Cavazos, who made a surprise attack resulting in a running fight in which the bandits lost seven killed and seven prisoners, while only one Constitutional was wounded. The wagons, cars and a quantity of supplies also were seized.

Gen. Luis Herrera today reported conditions in the vicinity of Parral quiet, asserting that the district is gradually being rid of bandits. A troop of 150 lieta colonel, Tomas Quinones, captured recently with the Murga brothers, is said to have given information to Col. Cavazos at San Andres, who has been disarmed, concerning late companions said to be the last bandits in the district.

They were quitted by a guard of civilians, which maintained order while waiting for the burial to take place.

Mexican Corps for Hearings. But little money was being prepared for the bodies for the graves. They were arrayed in cheap clothing and placed in coffins built by local carpenters and stained black by local painters, who did not have pigment enough to give both boxes full coats of black. When ready to be placed in the coffins the bodies were loaded upon two wheeled carts drawn by burros. The handful of mourners, which included a woman, were protected by a line of men, who carried rifles or shotguns, and walked behind the carts.

Natives Want Americans to Remain. The natives of the Namiquipa valley have learned by some manner that the columns of Carrancista soldiers reported to be moving in this direction are preparing to quarter themselves upon the people of this and other adjacent towns, in the event the American forces are withdrawn, and they are protesting. They say the Americans are giving much better protection than can possibly be had from the Carrancistas at no expense to the inhabitants, while the Carrancistas, so far from buying from them for cash the supplies needed, will ask that they be furnished by the people of the town.

Bandits Broken Up. In the defeat of the Cervantes band, it is believed organized banding in this section of Mexico has been given a quietus, and that henceforth peace will prevail west and south of this camp.

There has been no sign of disorder since the frightful beating given Gen. Julio Acosta's band at Olan Avelar on the morning of May 27.

With the reported concentration of the Carrancista forces south of and along the line of the Mexican National Western railroad and the absolute scattering of the bands which have been operating in the fastness of the mountains, the regular troops of Mexico should have no trouble maintaining order if these troops command really mean business and desire restoration of peace.

Bodies Identified. The bodies of the victims of Thursday's fighting were brought to town and positively identified. Cervantes' body was viewed by his brother, Jose Cervantes, and by scores of friends and neighbors brought from Namiquipa. Beucome's body also was identified beyond peradventure. Both bodies were taken to Namiquipa and turned over to their relatives. The proper precautions were taken to prevent any demonstration during the funeral by Villistas who may be in hiding in the town. These precautions were taken not only by the Americans, but by the recently organized guardsmen or civilian vigilance committee, which has been operating with the Americans in this matter, thus putting down rumors as to Cervantes' many hiding places.

One Man Killed Both. It has been learned that both Cervantes and Beucome, his chief lieutenant, were killed by a private of the 11th Infantry, George Huelit, himself wounded. As this is the first opportunity the infantry has been given to take actual part in the chase of the bandits, this success which attended the initial effort is a source of profound gratification to the officers and men of that branch of the service who participated. In view of the importance in bandit circles of the men killed, on Cervantes' body were found a number of photographs, and women, but not one of his legal wife who supposedly is in El Paso.

20,000 MEXICAN TROOPS GATHERED NEAR CHIHUAHUA. San Antonio, Texas, May 29.—Reports concerning the concentration of 20,000 Mexican troops near Chihuahua have been transmitted to headquarters here by Gen. Bell at El Paso. It is indicated that the force massed in the territory numbers approximately 20,000 men.

MEXICAN LABOR PLANS TO OPPOSE INTERVENTION. Mexico City, Mex., May 29.—The Mexican labor syndicates voted Sunday to send delegates to the Central and South American republics and to the United States for the purpose of arousing public opinion in those countries against the plans to force intervention which they claim are being engineered by North American capitalists.

Madagascar possesses the only oven cavalry regiment in the world.

Army Sergeant Tells of Its Loneliness and the Discovery of a Cave.

By KENT A. HUNTER. Marathon, Texas, May 29.—The "Big Bend" country, according to border lore, is the "bad lands" of Texas and to the army that means the "bad lands" of the world. For the army has been on the Texas border for five years, most of the time in "pop" tents and it is a bit soured on the world because of it.

Down the river trail, toward Boquillas and Glen Springs and Deemer's crossing, a great uprearing peak seems but waiting a chance to shove the scraggly little wagon road into the little stream that runs, snow fed, along the distant bottom of the canyon. Track driver making supplies from the Marathon base to the patroling cavalry outpost along the border crossed the feeding and stripped tighter the steering wheels of their rumbly vehicles. Even Mexican teamsters, piloting through the narrow canyon, made teams burdened with supplies for the border mines, shiver as they drive through the more lonesome stretches.

The Hideous Night. Echoes, and the howling of owls and an occasional bat, the lone wolf's howl and the yapping of scavenger coyotes make night hideous in the "big bend" country. The "big bend" truly means a period of weariness and eerie sleeplessness.

Border legend, Indian tradition and the first stories of cowboys' picture the "big bend" as the final refuge of bandits and train robbers, and of "gray cats" of the border town society have shuddered because of their infraction of its rules.

Through the heart of the "bad land" country, runs a slender copper wire, upheld on lances driven into the stony earth with painful persistence by the khaki-clad men of severity by the khaki-clad men of the army. Technically, it is the "line of information" between the Marathon base and the river patrol. In reality it is the one connecting link between the patrol and civilization.

The Sergeant's Story. Sergeant John Warren, of the signal corps, came in today from the farthest most concentration camp, just this side of Boquillas, and with him came a story of the desolate land that is typical of the influence it exerts on men ordinarily prosaic and unimaginative.

"We were working northward through the canyons," said Warren, "to get the line open, so that a quick message could get through should there be a repetition of the Glen Springs raid."

"It was my particular job to drive pegs, to carry insulators into cracks and crevices in the rock, so that the wire could be taken from the ground, and the chances lessened of its being cut by wagon and truck wheels. This work often took me fifty or a hundred feet from the regular trail."

"About eight miles above Boquillas, the trail runs through a narrow pass. At one point two jutting ledges of rock almost seem to meet and from them is an ideal view over the plains in several directions for miles."

Flinds a Cave. "I took the line up, 100 feet above the canyon floor, to clear some trees. And then, concealed by carefully placed rocks which might serve for concealment in a defense, I came to a cave. Something about the place seemed to hold me with a feeling that I was being watched. Dead ashes on the floor might have been a warning, but I had showed me the ashes were cold and from an old fire. A bank of fir branches had caused the feeling, but the branches were dry when I touched them, and the needles fell away."

"But the feeling remained, and I loosened my coat in its holster as I looked around. Something bright in the shadows attracted my attention. First it seemed to be the ornaments of a bracelet and then I thought it was a gold piece."

Strong Box Robbed. Examination showed it to be an American silver dollar, almost brown in color from contact with fire. Further rummaging in the cave brought out little screws and a lock and some brass binding. It was as plain as day. A strong box, perhaps full of money, had been hurled into the cave to get valuable contents. Bandits, I thought, may be train robbers, had made the cave a rendezvous and divided the loot.

"Romance had no part in the scene to unfold before my very eyes and that feeling that I was being watched clung to me."

"Even when I had left the cave and worked on down again to the trail I couldn't shake off the feeling. It's a homestead that gets into you. If it isn't for the fire blackened dollar I might think it all a dream."

HELIOGRAPH AND ACETYLENE GAS SIGNALS ON BORDER. Marathon, Texas, May 29.—Helio-graph signalling by day with acetylene lamps by night will be tried out as aids to patrols during the coming weeks along the border. Signal corps men from the sub base here today loaded the necessary apparatus aboard a truck for Boquillas.

Boquillas, Glen Springs and Deemer's crossing to install the outfits and instruct the patrol headquarters-men in operation of the helio-graph. A border telephone already has been placed in commission.

CAVALRY COMES OUT OF "BIG BEND" FOR NEW STATIONS. Marathon, Tex., May 29.—Col. A. C. Macomb and B and F troops of the 14th cavalry, together with the machine gun section, arrived this morning from Boquillas. H troop will go to Eagle Pass, P to Dryden and the machine gun section will go to Del Rio. The troops will leave this evening by special train.

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Wednesday's Herald and Thursday's Times Will Contain Full Particulars of Our Mammoth Removal Sale

CHILDREN'S WEEK Hosts Of Happy Children In Attendance Parents Profiting By Unusual Economies

CHILDREN'S WEEK has scored a big success. Since the doors opened on this unique and practical event the store has been besieged by children and their parents. Some children brought along a number of grown-ups while some grown-ups brought along a number of children. All are rewarded richly by attending this event.

The window and interior displays specially devised for the little ones are calling forth many words of praise. The savings the parents obtain are being widely participated in.

This occasion demonstrates anew the energy and spirit of this store--its up-to-dateness--and real helpfulness to its large clientele. Vacation is soon here and it brings in its van a host of needs for the little ones. Children's Week is planned to enable parents to outfit their little ones with all things needed at this period and to do so at less than usually prevailing prices.

All Lots Advertised In Saturday & Sunday's Papers On Sale Until Sold

HOMESTEADER IS KILLED IN QUARREL OVER WATER. Trinidad, Colo., May 29.—James Quinn, aged 54, a homesteader, was shot and killed at his place on Spium creek, seven miles east of here, shortly after 6:30 Sunday night. According to advice received at the sheriff's office here from Trinchera, the shooting was done by G. W. Gaines, who occupies a homestead adjoining that of Quinn, and who disappeared immediately after the shooting. He is being sought for by officers.

BENIGNO ALDERETE'S RIGHT LEG AMPUTATED; RECOVERS. In the effort to save the life of Benigno Alderete, father of the late Frank Alderete of this city, from death by gangrene, his right leg was amputated at the knee Saturday at the hospital. Mr. Alderete was reported Saturday with strength, despite his age of 74 years, and was resting comfortably. His sons said they expected their father to recover rapidly.

PRESBYTERY WILL MEET TO RECEIVE REV. W. M. FAIRLEY. A special session of the El Paso Presbytery will be held at Barstow this week to receive Rev. Watson M. Fairley into the Presbytery. Mr. Fairley is the new pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church in El Paso and comes from a North Carolina Presbytery.

HOSPITAL MEN TRY OUT NEW MOTOR AND TRAILER. A test run of one of the army motor ambulances, with trailer attached, was made to the old town of Tobin Sunday. Men of the hospital corps stationed at the base hospital at Fort Bliss, who rode in the ambulance and trailer in the test, say that the vehicles are very satisfactory.

WAITE WANTS NO APPEAL; READY FOR PUNISHMENT. New York, May 29.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite found guilty Saturday of the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, declares he has no intention of having his case appealed. He says he is willing to take the punishment for his deeds and the quicker the better.

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