

TORREON FALLS; 14,000 MEN LOST

CITY TAKEN AFTER FIERCE AS-
SAULT, FOLLOWING TWO
WEEKS' ATTACK

JUAREZ CITIZENS CELEBRATE

Villa Works Army in Shifts Smashing
Attack on Barracks—2,000 In-
surgents Killed or Wounded;
Federal Loss 12,000.

Juarez, Mexico.—Torreón fell into
the hands of the rebels, according to
announcement made here by Gen.
Venustiano Carranza, head of the con-
stitutionalist cause.

The news was first announced to
the world when the bugler in front of
Carranza's residence blew the stac-
cato notes of victory. The paen,
Carranza said, was sounded here even
before it was heard in Torreón, Villa
delaying out of compliment to his
chief.

The meager bulletin excitedly an-
nouncing victory after the bloodiest
series of battles known to modern
Mexico said that Villa captured a
large number of prisoners and that
the fleeing remnant was being pur-
sued.

Rebels Storm Trenches.

There was heavy fighting all day, it
is understood, and the end came when,
after capturing the three remaining
barracks held in the city by the fed-
erals, the rebels stormed the trenches
and barbed-wire entanglement at
Canon De Guarache.

Juarez is in a frenzy of excitement
over the news. The church bells were
rung, bands played and the streets
were crowded with people singing
national airs.

The campaign against the federal
stronghold of Torreón, the main ob-
ject of the rebel campaign, began sud-
denly two weeks ago after Gen. Villa
had occupied months in making the
most careful preparations.

Rebel Loss Exceeds 2,000.

The rebel loss in the campaign is
said to exceed 2,000 in killed and
wounded. Trains loaded with the lat-
ter have been arriving daily at Chi-
huahua for the last week.

The rebel commander moved with a
rapidity hitherto unknown in Mexican
warfare. He worked his men in shifts
and as one shift became exhausted
he sent fresh hosts against the enemy.

BOY KILLS FATHER'S SLAYER

Arkansas Planter Threatened 16-Year-
Old Lad During Dispute With
Another Neighbor.

Blytheville, Ark.—T. H. Mus-
grove, 50 years old, several times
married and under indictment on a
charge of luring young girls across
the Mississippi river to his home, was
shot and killed by Johnnie Walker,
16-year-old son of John Walker, a
neighbor, whom Musgrove is accused
of having killed several years ago.

The Musgrove farm adjoins the
Walker estate, and is nine miles
below here. Musgrove was in a dispute
with P. Allen, a neighbor. Young
Walker, who was present, said some-
thing to Musgrove, who told the boy
to keep his mouth shut; that he had
killed his father and would do the
same to him if he wasn't careful.

The boy stepped into Allen's house,
picked up a shotgun and shot Mus-
grove three times, killing him in-
stantly.

ONLY 6 OHIO MINES RUNNING

Nearly 45,000 Workers Settle Down to
Indefinite Idleness Following
a General Lockout.

Columbus, O.—Nearly 15,000 Ohio
miners settled down to indefi-
nite idleness. But six of the
state's 690 mines were operating, as
a result of the lockout following the
wage scale disagreement between the
operators and miners' representatives.

According to the operators, not a
wheel will turn in the 594 mines until
the miners' officials agree to negotiate
for a wage agreement apart from con-
sideration of the Ohio mine screen
law. This law, effective soon, pro-
vides that the miners be paid for all
coal mined, instead of for the screen
product as in the past.

Miss M. Tyler Loses Office.

Norfolk, Va.—Miss Mattie H. Tyler,
granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth
president of the United States, sur-
rendered the Courtland, Va., postoffice
which she had held for 17 years, to
B. A. Williams, appointed by Post-
master General Burleson.

Convicted Slayer Escapes.

Caño, Ill.—Six prisoners escaped
from the county jail here, among them
W. M. Wilson, sentenced to be hanged
on April 24, for the murder of Thomas
C. Logan, a special officer of the Mo-
bile & Ohio railroad.

Strike Ties Up Tourists' Baggage.

Naples, Italy.—Three hundred and
fifty American tourists who arrived
here on the steamship Cleveland,
homeward bound, were unable to land
any of their baggage, owing to a strike
among the harbor workers.

BRITISH ARMY IN TURMOIL OVER ULSTER



Wholesale resignations among officers of the British army, who refuse
to fight in the event of civil war in Ulster threaten to throw the army
into an upheaval as great as that which threatens the cabinet. Col. J. E.
B. Seely, secretary of war (left), resigned when the government repudi-
ated his guaranty that force would not be used against the Ulster men.
Lieut. Col. Arthur P. Bailey (center), commander of the "Queen's Own Hus-
sars," resigned rather than fight against Ulster. Field Marshal Sir John
French (right), chief of the general staff, has resigned because of the repu-
diation of the guaranty.

RUSSIA FIGHTING ALCOHOL

LECTURE CAR FITTED UP TO
TOUR COUNTRY.

Educational Campaign Against Intem-
perance is Started With a Vim
in Czar's Domain.

St. Petersburg.—The educational
campaign against intemperance has
started with a vim in Russia. At
the instance of the minister of
ways and communications a large
railway car has been fitted out with
exhibits showing the results of ex-
cessive indulgence in alcohol. It will
be taken all over the railways of
Northern Russia by a lecturer and sev-
eral attendants. The car will be dis-
traveled at the principal stations and
lectures on the evils of drink will
be given to the railway employes. The
lectures will be illustrated by magic
lantern slides.

It is increasingly apparent that the
recent changes in the cabinet were
due solely to the desire of Emperor
Nicholas to strengthen his campaign
against alcoholism. He is determined
to do away with "the national vice"
and he has instructed his new minis-
ters to attack the drink evil vigor-
ously.

It is understood that the new ad-
ministration proposes to reduce the
production of vodka, the national
drink; to increase the penalties on
illicit trading, and to refuse hereafter
to consider drunkenness as a mitigat-
ing circumstance in cases of crime.
Excise officials are to be held to a
stricter accountability for what goes
on in their districts.

SLAYER OF TEACHER DEFIANT

Defense Starts Investigation to Prove
Jean Gianini Had Help in Killing
Miss Lida Beecher.

Utica, N. Y.—Jean Gianini, in-
dicted on the charge of murder in the
first degree in having killed his
former school teacher, Miss Lida
Beecher, was absolutely indifferent
when arraigned.

The boy's parents and the lawyers
engaged to defend him advanced the
theory that the youth had an accomplice.
John F. McIntyre, chief coun-
sel, has ordered a private investiga-
tion of the killing.

The defense contends that, despite
circumstantial evidence, the attitude
of young Gianini in itself is sufficient
to indicate that he had an accomplice.
The youth steadfastly refuses to say
that he had assistance in the murder,
but to the question: "Did any one help
you?" his reply is "I won't snitch."

IN MEMORY OF LAFAYETTE'S VISIT

Montgomery, Ala.—In commemora-
tion of the visit of Marquis Lafayette
to this city in 1825, a tablet has been
placed in the Capitol Hill school,
which occupies the site where the dis-
tinguished visitor was welcomed for-
mally to the city.

Chafing Dish Barred.

Chicago.—Northwestern university
co-eds have been forbidden to give
chafing dish parties and make fudge
for lingering swains in the dormitories
at midnight.

Chester Alderman Acquitted.

Chester, Ill.—Herman F. Wiebusch,
former alderman of Chester, who was
indicted on a charge of receiving a
bribe from the Chester Light com-
pany, in March of last year, was ac-
quitted by a jury in the circuit court.

Official on Trial for Murder.

Minneapolis.—Dennis F. Gorman of
Detroit, national organizer of the
upholsterers' union, was placed on
trial, accused of shooting Joseph Ba-
verle, foreman of a factory at which
a strike has been in progress.

3 KILLED AS TRAIN PLUNGES IN RIVER

EASTBOUND WABASH LIMITED
GOES THROUGH BRIDGE
NEAR ATTICA, IND.

FORTY PERSONS ARE INJURED

Railroad Men Killed After Instruc-
tions to Cross Structure Weak-
ened by a Former Accident—
Scores Were Rescued.

Attica, Ind.—Three persons were
killed and about 40 others injured,
some seriously, when the eastbound
Wabash passenger train No. 4, known
as the Continental Limited, was
wrecked when the bridge over the
Wabash river, just west of here, gave
way. The engine, a baggage car and
the day coach dropped into the water.

When the cars left the bridge the
day coach, which was crowded, fell
with the rear end out of the water
and, though the majority of the in-
jured were in this car, none of them
was killed. The car party had set-
tled in the water before the work of
rescuing the passengers was com-
menced and in a few minutes all had
been taken out. They were taken to
a hospital at Lafayette on a special
train.

Dead and Injured.

The dead:
J. L. Miller, Peru, Ind., fireman;
scalded.
Timothy P. Hull, Peru, Ind., en-
gineer.

Harry Thomas, Huntington, Ind.,
expressman; crushed by trunks.

A partial list of injured follows:
William Moss, St. Louis; J. E.
Price, St. Louis; S. Palmer, St. Louis;
A. O. Adams, Largo, Ind.; S. H. Win-
ters, Liberty Center, O.; F. Johnson,
Williamsport, Ind.; Charles Schisher,
Cattin, Ill.; Walter Gruswold, Georget-
own, Ill.; T. W. Cunningham, Tulsa,
Ok.; Charles Slusson, Catalina, Ill.;
Walter Krusch, Georgetown, Ill.;
Frank Krause, Wheeling, W. Va.;
Charles Grace, Delphos, O.; Herman
Baumgart, Danville, Ill.; Mrs. George
Taylor, Clinton; Samuel Wheeler, In-
dianapolis; H. C. English, Danville,
Ill.; Mrs. Fred L. Gemmer, Indianap-
olis; Lorense Gemmer, Indianapolis;
Miss Marie Kramer, West Lafayette,
Ind.; Warren C. Scott, Attica, Ind.;
Rev. A. Wood, Lafayette, Ind.; W. E.
Squier, Quincy, Ill.; Walter Mathis,
Williamsport, Ind.; Mrs. Tom Powell,
Williamsport, Ind.; Vance Polen, Kee-
wan, Ind.; J. E. Webb, Peru; J. W.
Shaw, Lima, O.; C. O. Dumond, May-
wood, Ill.; Frank Warten, Detroit,
Mich.; Ray Wright, Lafayette, Ind.;
Earl Linnacum, Homer, Ill.; Ed Rig-
gle, Peru, Ind.; Frank Hills, Detroit,
Mich.; Leonard C. Gorton, Jerry City,
Ill.; H. O. Black, Danville; J. W.
Boston, Decatur, Ill.; Jacob Andrews,
Farmingdale, Ind.; Edw. Susanne, De-
troit; John Yerlon; Earl Ma-
haff, Williamsport, Ind.; Geo. P. Blair,
Peru, Ind.; O. S. Weaver, New Lon-
don, Ind.; Letmond Gardner, Toledo,
O.; Albert Schuss, Attica, Ind.
rr;mdoPin, Ridge, Pgy; BRcomf m e

Bridge Tested Before Wreck.

The railroad bridge over the Wa-
bash river was weakened earlier in
the day when a freight train was
wrecked upon the structure, and the
Continental Limited was stopped on
the west side when it reached the
place. A switch engine was sent
across the bridge to determine whether
the structure would hold the fast pas-
senger train. Railroad officials be-
lieved it safe and the limited was or-
dered to proceed.

Waves Cast Up Diamonds.

London.—Britmayer & Co., the fa-
mous London diamond firm, have just
bought a half million karats of uncut
diamonds from German Southwest
Africa for \$5,000,000. These rough di-
amonds were picked up on the seashore
after a gale.

F. Weyerhaeuser is Dead.

Pasadena, Cal.—Frederick Weyer-
haeuser, aged multimillionaire lum-
berman of St. Paul, died at his winter
home here of pneumonia, after an ill-
ness of three weeks. He was reputed to
be wealthier than John D. Rockefeller.

Home of Keene's Daughter Burns.

New York.—The spacious summer
home of Mrs. Jessica Taylor, at Cedar-
hurst, L. I., was destroyed by fire at a
loss estimated at \$250,000. The resi-
dence was under lease by Jason
Waters, a Wall street broker.

Higgins Will Plead Guilty.

Galesburg, Ill.—Robert Higgins,
charged with killing his wife so that
he could marry his stepdaughter, Julia
Flake, has decided to plead guilty,
State's Attorney John M. Wilson an-
nounces.

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Easy

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Sizes

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Results Use
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increasing
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and flavor.

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