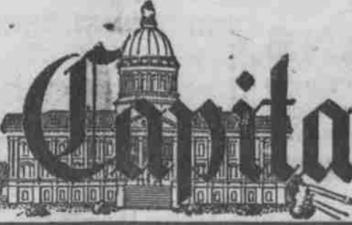


The Daily Capital Journal



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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

PABLO LOPEZ IS CAPTURED--GIVEN "THIRD DEGREE"

Americans Arriving at Chihuahua Today Confirm This Story

IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BACA REPORTED KILLED

Latter Story Unconfirmed--More Infantry Sent Across the Border

By E. T. Conkle.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
El Paso, Texas, April 24.—While the careers of Pablo Lopez and Manuel Baca, Villista leaders, were reported ended today, renewed activity by Carranza forces, outlay general, was seen in an attack on a Mexican Central train and the reported killing of 24 passengers. The bandits' shots were said to have slain four and the final wreckage of the train killed 20 more, according to advices received here. This was declared to have happened between Terreon and Jimenez.

Constitutionalists at Chihuahua City today gave Lopez the "third degree" to make him tell Villa's whereabouts, according to Consul Garcia. American arrivals from Chihuahua confirmed the report that Pablo Lopez, Villa lieutenant, had been captured. They said he was wounded in both thighs and that they had seen him being carried on a litter. His life will be spared if he gives information leading to Villa's capture.

Chihuahua or American troops, according to differing reports, repulsed an attack on Santa Tomas, killing Baca. Both Lopez and Baca have been reportedly wounded again, and Americans are awaiting confirmation of this latest story. Garcia has asked that Baca be sent to Juarez.

General Pershing is aware of Francisco Villa's approximate location, according to Columbia advices. But he will not resume the pursuit until his lines of communication have been re-opened. Pershing is also watching the Carranzista concentration at Chihuahua in view of the request for a withdrawal of United States forces and the hostility of the populace.

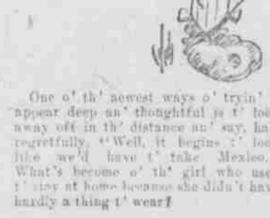
Simultaneously with reports from General Funston yesterday that an immediate withdrawal was not planned, a column of infantry a mile long marched from Columbus. It was the second detachment of the reinforcements which are being sent into Mexico.

The unofficial view of the border division is that the American expedition will continue to mark time until Carranza overcomes the admittedly critical conditions which are facing him. Army men are frankly opposed to a further advance which might increase Carranza's difficulties, yet they hesitate to withdraw and leave Mexico to the mercy of the anarchy which it is expected would follow such a withdrawal.

WANTS TO KNOW STRENGTH OF COAST MILITARY POSTS

Washington, April 24.—Secretary of War Baker today was directed by a Senate motion introduced by Senator Chamberlain to submit detailed information concerning the strength of military posts in Oregon and Washington, including armament, men, equipment and fortifications.

ABE MARTIN



One o' th' newest ways o' tryin' t' appear deep an' thoughtful is t' look away off in th' distance an' say, half regretfully, "Well, it begins." Look like you're havin' a "tense Mexico." What's become o' th' girl who used t' stay at home because she didn't have hardly a thing t' wear?

The Dream Proved Real and the Boy Is Dead

San Bernardino, Cal., April 24.—Dreaming he was practicing with a revolver, Horace Marlene, aged 14, shot himself through the head early today. This is the theory the boy's parents advanced.

Yesterday he had been practicing with a revolver and put it under his pillow when he retired last night. Early today a shot awakened the boy's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlene. When they investigated they found their son dead. His hand held the pistol, which was still in the pillow. The bullet had struck through a portion of the pillow and struck the lad.

SEATTLE WRESTLES WITH MURDER MYSTERY

Young Boy, Wearing Mask, Shoots and Kills Old Man on the Docks

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—The boy in knickerbockers who Sunday evening, held up and fatally shot Frank Bealer, an aged millman, near 2937 18th avenue, S. W., is being sought today in Youngstown, a Seattle suburb. Bealer died at the city hospital at 3:30 o'clock this morning of a gunshot wound inflicted by the lad.

Dr. John Henderson read of the shooting in the morning paper and then telephoned the police their first direct clue to the murderer.

Henderson was driving out Waterman avenue in his automobile about 8:10 p. m. Sunday, he said, when he was accosted by a boy about 14 years old who asked him for a ride.

Henderson said he judged, from the boy's manner of speech, that he was weak minded. The youngster mumbled something about a gun that he had sold to a man for a dollar, the doctor said. He also said something about a mask. He told the doctor his father worked in the steel mill at Youngstown.

Dr. Henderson asserts the boy urged him to drive faster. He said he was afraid of the police.

At 23rd avenue, S. W., and Spokane avenue the boy got out of the machine and ran over the hill in the direction of Youngstown.

Victim Tells of It

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Police and detectives are still searching today for the 14-year old boy who tied a handkerchief over his face and then murdered Frank Bealer, aged 58, on the waterfront here Sunday evening.

The lad escaped, after talking to neighbors of his victim and has baffled officers who have searched for him during the last 14 hours.

Bealer, who was shot near the heart, died at the city hospital at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

He made brief statements before he died, that have added to the mystery of the crime.

Tha lad, Bealer told the police, wore short trousers, and the handkerchief, or white rag covered the lower part of his face.

"I was walking along the plank roadway," Bealer told the officers, "on bread, when the boy shot. He was about 70 feet away. As I fell he walked toward me, and when I yelled he took off his mask and said: 'Shut up and don't make so much noise.' Then he ran away."

Bealer said that the boy made no effort to search him, but insisted that he had a \$20 gold piece and some change in his pocket when he was shot.

There was no gold piece in his pockets when the police searched his clothing at the city hospital.

DIAZ SUPPORTERS GATHER

Washington, April 24.—Strong bands of Felix Diaz supporters are concentrated in the mountainous district of Mexico opposite the Texas border, according to information received today by the department of justice.

TOTAL OF 14,743 VOTERS REGISTER IN THIS COUNTY

A total of 14,743 voters have been registered in Marion county for the primary election May 19 according to the final computation of County Clerk Gehlar which was given out today. Of this number 8925 were men and 5828 were women. According to parties 10,567 are republicans, 3679 are democrats, 38 are progressives, 473 are prohibitionists, 248 are socialists and 247 of miscellaneous extraction.

The registration for the primaries in this number 8885 were republicans, 1914 was 13,961 in Marion county and 2207 were democrats, 1919 were prohibitionists, 272 socialists and 221 were progressives, 646 registered from miscellaneous parties.

The registration for this year shows a total gain of 952 over the registra-

ENGLAND UNABLE TO SEND MORE MEN TO FRENCH FRONT

No Active Aid Extended French in Two Months' Battle at Verdun

TOOK OVER TRENCHES AND MADE 100,000 AVAILABLE

French Made Slight Gains During Night--Both Sides Take a Rest

By J. W. T. Mason.
(Written for the United Press.)
New York, April 24.—The landing of Russian troops in France to participate in the fighting along the western front is probably an effort to support the out and out conscriptionists in England.

Rusin cannot spare a sufficient force from her own battle fronts to cause any material change in the military situation in France. But even a small body of Slavs contributed to France must exert a powerful moral influence in Great Britain at a time when the British ministry is threatening to bring up over the question of impressing more men for the French front.

Since the beginning of the Verdun offensive the British have assisted the French by taking over the western front from Arras to the Somme. This has released probably 100,000 French troops for operations at Verdun. But there has been no active aid extended to the French by the British so far as known. The reason for this probably is that the present number of trained British soldiers under arms does not permit an extension of the British front beyond its present length. To contribute further to the allies military strength in the western area, Great Britain must have more men. The appearance of the Russians in France emphasizes the difficulties the British government is experiencing in keeping up its reserves.

French Made Small Gains

Paris, April 24.—French troops made slight progress around Verdun by hurling hand grenades during the night. It was officially announced today. Thirty Germans were captured northwest of Caumont. A violent bombardment occurred in the region of Dead Man's hill, but there was no important infantry fighting near Verdun.

French Attack Repulsed

Berlin, April 24.—A French attack east of Dead Man's hill, was repulsed during the night, official announcement said today.

England Stands Pat

Washington, April 24.—Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice of Great Britain today delivered his government's reply to the American protest against an alleged British blockade of the central powers. It is understood the reply refuses to acknowledge the justice of the American demands and cites civil war precedents for the blockade.

Drive British Out

London, April 24.—Three thousand hostile troops forced the British to evacuate Quatia, Egypt, yesterday, it was officially announced today.

The British repulsed a simultaneous attack on Duedard, said the war office. Both the places mentioned are villages.

Aeroplane Visits Dover

London, April 24.—A German aeroplane flew over Dover at 11:45 a. m. today, it was officially announced.

CUMMINS LEADS FORD

Omaha, Neb., April 24.—With three-fourths of the state presidential preference vote counted today Senator A. B. Cummins was still ahead of Henry Ford in the republican division, having 23,423 votes to the automobile manufacturer's 22,538. The result will not be known until the official count is tabulated.

HIGHWAY BOARD WILL RETAIN CANTINE AT REGULAR \$3000 PER

Refuses to Discharge Chief Deputy Upon Recommendation of Lewis

The state highway advisory board today decided to retain the services of Chief Deputy E. I. Cantine at his regular salary of \$3,000 per year. State Engineer John H. Lewis recommended the discharge of Cantine since he had no further work for his chief deputy but the board voted to keep him on the payroll and Mr. Lewis will be obliged to skirminish about until he finds something for Cantine to do.

This is the last step in the long controversy that started over a year ago shortly after the session of the legislature. The legislature passed a law authorizing the state highway engineer and gave the work to the state engineer. Mr. Lewis attempted to take charge and the board abolished Henry L. Bowly and put E. I. Cantine in charge of the highway department. Then Cantine said he would take his orders from the board alone and then a suit was brought in the supreme court to establish the answer to the question as to who was who in the engineering department of the state. The supreme court decided that the legislators knew what they were doing when they consolidated the commission and held that Lewis was head of the highway department. Lewis used Cantine until the work then pending was completed and recommended the dismissal of Cantine in the interests of economy since he had no further work for a \$3,000 man.

Today the board decided that Cantine should be kept regardless of Lewis' recommendation of dismissal and Cantine remains on the state payroll.

Land batteries, said the statement, drove away the flyer before he could drop bombs.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	13	2
Cincinnati	2	8	0
Mendows and Snyder; Schulz and Clark. Davenport replaced Mendows, Williams replaced Davenport. Gonzales replaced Snyder.			

All other National games postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN.

R.	H.	E.	
New York	2	5	2
Washington	8	9	1
Shawkey and Nunnemaker; Johnson and Atkinson. Cullop replaced Shawkey. Shaker replaced Cullop; Walters replaced Nunnemaker.			
Boston	4	8	0
Philadelphia	0	8	1
Leonard and Carrigan; Crowell and Meyers.			
Cleveland	5	11	1
St. Louis	4	6	2
Loudermilk and O'Neill; Groom and Hartley. Rogly replaced Loudermilk.			
Chicago	2	8	1
Detroit	4	6	1
Scott and Schalk; Covaleski and Stange. Williams replaced Scott.			

MONEY FOR PACIFIC COAST

Washington, April 24.—Five million dollars each will be given to the Columbia, Snake, Sacramento, San Joaquin and other rivers of the great inland basin and southern California as they are among the projects receiving \$60,000,000 in the administration's national waterways commission bill. As introduced, it proposes a permanent and comprehensive plan of river and flood appropriations instead of the present so-called "year barrel".

Murray Wade, the well known fisherman and cartoonist, caught a 14-inch Dolly Varden trout in North Mill creek yesterday. This is the first Dolly Varden it has ever been caught in North Mill creek. The Dolly Varden trout makes its home in the headwaters of the McKenzie river and for years fishermen have been obliged to hunt these streams to catch this game trout. Of late, however, a few pioneer Dolly Vardens have traveled down the Willamette river and made their way up the smaller creeks in the lower valley.

GERMANY LOOKS AT MATTER FROM AMERICAN SIDE

Bitterest Opponents to Change of Policy Look On It More Favorably

"MAY MAKE AMERICA ACT SHARPLY WITH ENGLAND"

Situation More Hopeful and May Be Settled Without Diplomatic Rupture

Berlin, April 24.—Emerging from a 65 minute conference with Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Ambassador Gerard was besieged by crowds of German and American correspondents today. He refused to discuss the conference.

"Are you preparing to leave Berlin?" one German newspaper man asked.

"I can say nothing," replied Gerard. "It will be impossible for me to speak for perhaps two or three days."

Gerard carried no papers. This led to an inference that he had not yet received the German reply. He immediately went back to the American embassy and began writing a confidential telegram to President Wilson. As first he finished a sheet it was coded and prepared for the cable.

Americans are constantly calling at the embassy asking for passports. Many are leaving, believing that a break between the United States and Germany is imminent.

Many Americans are sending their families to Copenhagen to await the outcome of the crisis. A large number appealed to the embassy for funds and advice. President Wolf of the American chamber of commerce called a meeting for Tuesday to decide what course should be followed in the event of a diplomatic rupture.

Situation Brightens

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, April 24.—President Wilson may know within a day what reply Germany will make to his submarine demands.

Ambassador Gerard sent a long message last night following a conference with Secretary Von Cramm of the foreign office and Dr. Heckker of the foreign relations committee of the reichstag. It should reach Washington today. Its contents are secret, but it was freely rumored the message at least outlines Germany's reply.

Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg returned from the Kaiser's headquarters at the front Sunday, but he has held no conference so far with officials. He has given no intimation of the result of his talk with the emperor. But there was a general feeling among officials that the situation was hopeful and a solution of it possible without a break.

Neither Foreign Secretary von Jagow, von Holtzendorff nor Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Zimmerman were present at the headquarters conference. Apparently the Kaiser, Chancellor Hollweg and Chief of Staff Von Falkenhayn made the decision. Gerard's early return coupled with newspaper statements favoring a peaceful settlement were interpreted as meaning that Germany had found a way to meet the demands without suffering a loss of honor.

Many who previously favored an unyielding submarine policy now think that if Germany yields President Wilson must not sharply to round up England for violations of international law.

Ambassador Gerard conferred with Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg this morning.

Maximilian Tardien in a remarkable article in his weekly uphold President Wilson's stand both with regard to munitions shipments and the submarine campaign. He taunted Wilson's German critics with the reminder that Germany in modern wars, though neutral, had supplied munitions to the allies which had the most money to buy them.

The Lokai Anzeiger by a special arrangement with the United Press reprinted the exclusive interview with Admiral Von Holtzendorff.

Will Go Far to Meet Demands

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, April 24.—Official information today indicates that German officials do not want a break with the United States. But they are in a quandary as to how simultaneously to meet the American submarine demands and the popular German desire for continuation of the undersea warfare at this time.

The United Press learned these facts today from a high official. Advice from Berlin describes the situation as similar to that indicated by the United Press interview with Admiral Von Holtzendorff, who said Germany would not make further concessions to America but positively did not want a diplomatic rupture.

Easter Creations Were In Evidence Everywhere

Portland, Or., April 24.—Bright sunshine greeted Portland easter morning and thousands took advantage of the good weather to display the latest creations in millinery and gowns.

During the morning all church services had large attendances, hundreds of new automobiles, new or bristling with new varnish, carrying the worshippers to the different churches, but many women with cars at their command preferring to walk and show the latest from New York, if not from Paris. In the afternoon men discarded silk hats and went to the ball game, but mildly made the most of the day and went for a stroll to see and be seen.

ELEVENTH CAVALRY REACHES NAMIQUIPA

Narrowly Avoided Clash With Carranzistas--Was Near Villa Once

By H. D. Jacobs.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Namiqupa, Mex., by wireline to Columbus, N. M., April 24.—Major Howze's Eleventh cavalry detachment arrived here today after 20 days of campaigning. They brought the first inkling of the fact that a clash with Carranzistas under General Cavia had been narrowly averted at San Borja. The garrison was drawn up for a charge and the Americans were formed to repel them when Major Howze rode between the lines, waving his hat. The expedition's mission was explained and trouble avoided. Howze withdrawing his troops. This occurred ten days ago.

Howze at one time was only 38 hours from Francisco Villa. He found an abandoned cart, supposedly Villa's litter. It contained a number of bloody bandages. The column heard contradictory stories that Villa was only slightly wounded in the calf of the leg and that he had been seriously wounded in the head. Howze believes that Villa is still in Chihuahua state.

Howze's detachment is in rags. They claimed they went 20 miles farther south than any of the other detachments.

Stock Market Recovers Prices All Advance

New York, April 24.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

The markets' actions went far toward confirming the belief that Saturday's liquidation originated in a bear raid. Professionals oversold the market and sharp recovery was apparent in initial trading. First prices ranged one to three points higher. Munitions and industrial specialties made the greatest gains. Some further liquidation was occasioned by the failure of speculators to respond to margin calls but pools and cliques took up the offerings.

A more hopeful German and Mexican sentiment had an influence on short coverings. The activity was large but the bulk of the business was confined to a comparatively few issues. Steel, war stocks and specialties were conspicuous.

MALITIA IN CONTROL

Beatrice, Neb., April 24.—A company of malitia is in control of the riot situation here today. The Greek railroad laborers' quarters is being controlled by soldiers following the "shooting up" of the town last night by liquor-mad men. No casualties have been reported.

Indications today are that the tensor of Germany's forthcoming reply to the American submarine note is known. A message from Ambassador Gerard received during the night is believed to have conveyed it. Whether this message supports the unofficial report that it is likely Germany will concede President Wilson's demands is not known.

The Kaiser's answer itself is expected this week. It is thought possible that Gerard may have forwarded Germany's tentative proposals seeking light as to how they would be received if embodied in a formal communication.

Gerard will be advised to reject anything short of compliance with the American demand that the subsidizing of merchantmen cease until new methods for conducting such a warfare are devised and ratified by the United States. The significance of President Wilson's suggestion that submarines neutrally cannot meet the requirements of cruiser warfare is not lessened. Germany must understand that unless it demonstrates its ability to operate submarines legally against shipping, such operations must cease entirely.

Authorities here think Germany will find a way to make the concessions. There had been no report from Ambassador Gerard as to when the German reply may be expected. The authorities promised it "as early as possible."

It was admitted that it would be very difficult to frame an answer satisfactory to both America and the German people.

President Wilson notified Senator Stone to confer with him on developments in the German situation Wednesday evening.

GENERALS SCOTT AND OBREGON TO MEET ON BORDER

May Agree On Plan Limiting Sphere of American Military Activities

MEXICAN OFFICIALS HELD HOSTAGES TO END SNIPING

Administration Not Willing to Stop Pursuit at Carranza's Suggestion

By Carl D. Groat.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, April 24.—The question of withdrawing American troops from Mexico is far from settled today. The announcement that the Americans will be redistributed for the purpose of recuperation, pending an opportunity for further cooperation with de facto government troops, means that the expedition will remain south of the border longer than army men believed.

Withdrawal questions apparently rest upon the negotiations between Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Arredondo, which are likely to begin soon. The administration is not disposed to order a retirement solely on Carranza's suggestion.

The redistribution of American forces is interpreted to mean that while the administration wishes to avoid another Parra incident, it likewise desires to be ready to meet any active opposition.

Ambassador Arredondo has been granted an interview with Secretary Lansing at four p. m. today.

The redistribution of United States troops at present contemplated consists largely of recalling scattered bodies from the arid, pastureless and foodless regions of Mexico.

Mexican Snipers Busy

Columbus, N. M., April 24.—Mexican officials are reported to be held as hostages in American camps in Mexico today to stop sniping by Mexicans. A returning rancher stated that the mayor of Las Cruces committed suicide with a table knife taken from a mess kit rather than be a prisoner of the "gringos." Another official, it was declared, attempted to escape and was shot dead.

Inhabitants of Mexican villages are said to be increasingly hostile and sniping at American soldiers is frequent. Persistent sniping from ambush south of Namiqupa was reported to have caused the plan of holding officials as hostages.

Obregon Has Authority to Act

Mexico City, April 24.—Consul Rodgers planned to hand the Mexican government a note from Secretary Lansing today suggesting that General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's war minister, meet General Fred Funston somewhere on the border and discuss questions pertaining to the American expedition. Rodgers has learned that the de facto government would probably accept such a proposition.

Obregon plans to leave here tomorrow empowered to deal with the question of provisioning the expedition and limiting the sphere of action.

El Pueblo, a semi-official newspaper, today expressed editorial hope that the expedition would soon withdraw, declaring that in any case Carranza would have the support of the nation.

Generals to Discuss It

San Antonio, Texas, April 24.—General Hugh Scott, chief of staff, is preparing to go to Eagle Pass for a conference with Alvaro Obregon, the de facto war secretary. It was learned reliably today.

Though Scott declined to comment, General Funston partly confirmed the report, although he refused to discuss the subject of the conference. Scott is preparing to leave for the border. Government agents worked for days to arrange a conference between Scott and Obregon or some official very close to Carranza.

Funston announced the receipt of information from reliable sources locating Villa and stating that he was slightly wounded. He would not divulge the location.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair except showers northwest portion, cooler tonight except near the coast; variable winds.

