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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SUSPECT TREVINO IS LAID TO PLANS TO SIEGE VILLA

Carranza Agents Give Details of His Plot to Assist Bandit Movement

HIS ORDERS CAUSED THE BATTLE AT CARRIZAL

Charge He Sent Large Supplies to Jimenez So Rebels Could Get Them

El Paso, Texas, July 13.—Information received here that Carranza General Trevino furnished Villa with munitions and other supplies for the bandits operating in the Parral district. Telegraphic communication was cut by Villistas south of Chihuahua during the night. The "break" is believed to be in the vicinity of Santa Rosalia and north of the point where the main body of Villistas are operating. Carranza agents here furnished United States officials here with detailed charges of a plot by Trevino to assist the rebel movement in northern Mexico with the ultimate purpose of replacing Villa at its head. This, coupled with the attack on American troops at Carrizal by Trevino's orders, nearly precipitating war, is said to have caused War Minister Obregon's orders replacing Trevino with Governor General Ignacio Enciso. Rumors that Trevino was jailed at Torreón by Trevino's orders or that Enriquez fell into the hands of Villistas and was executed are without confirmation. Arrivals from Chihuahua today stated that Trevino has imprisoned Generals Jose Ynez Salazar and Marcel Caraveo, former Huerta commanders who were recently granted amnesty by Obregon. Trevino was ordered by Obregon a week ago to give both men orders in the Carranza division of the north. Obregon has ordered the arrest of General Roque Gomez, former Huerta commander, who was last reported at Casas Grandes fleeing to the American expedition's lines to escape arrest. Six former Villista generals now in Juarez—Medina, Sousa, Banda, Ochoa and two others—are reported to be attempting to turn the Carranza garrison to the bandit leader. Ochoa was arrested by Carranza officials for crying "viva Villa" and "death to old whippers" while in a Juarez saloon but the other former Villistas secured his release. The significance of Trevino's concentrating at Chihuahua City all troops loyal to him, since receiving word of his transfer to Monterey, is also suspected by Carranza agents here. Even part of the Juarez garrison and practically all the army he mobilized in Villa Ahumada to check General Pershing's movements are now in Chihuahua City. General Sebastian Carranza and General A. Musquiz, both nephews of General Carranza, left El Paso today for Mexico City to make a personal report on their observation of Trevino's actions. **Was Put Up Job.** They are expected to charge Trevino with purposely sending large supplies of munitions to points in the vicinity of Jimenez, the supplies later falling into Villa's hands. The daily arrival of militia regiments has given the El Paso district a military strength of 24,000 soldiers. Troop trains continue to arrive at the rate of three or four a day. Pennsylvania with the strongest force in this section will have three infantry

Plan to Reform Rich Mistresses

Denver, Colo., July 13.—Sabotage is the new weapon the Denver Domestic Workers' union will use to reform rich mistresses, Miss Jane Street, organizer, said today there is nothing like sabotage to train housewives as their maids and cooks would have them. About 1,000 housewives here are listed with the union, their virtues and faults catalogued and classified. Interesting things happen when an L. W. W. maid or cook arrives in a black listed household to turn the mistress in the way she should honor and obey her servants. Red pepper in soup, "accidental" falling of priceless china, salty sherrbert at lady's bridge party, hot tea "accidentally" poured on ones gown where it is delectable and father's shirt is too stiff with much starch make the housewife treat the next maid or cook with proper respect, say the union leaders.

FOURTEEN LABOR LEADERS CONVICTED

Were Business Agents of Building Trades Organizations—Three Cleared

Chicago, July 13.—Fourteen Chicago labor leaders were found guilty of conspiracy and three acquitted today by a jury which had been deliberating the case all night. The seventeen defendants, most of them business agents of building trades organizations, were charged with conspiracy to extort, to boycott, to commit malicious mischief and to obtain money under false pretenses. It was charged that they systematically extorted money from contractors, building owners, etc., by threats of strikes and violence. Six of those convicted were sentenced to the penitentiary from two to five years and eight were fined from \$500 to \$2,000. The three acquitted were: William H. Hanger, business agent of the Fixture Hangers union; Thomas Kelly, business agent of the Electrical Workers union and John White, former business agent of the Painters district council.

Asquith Suspends August Bank Holidays

London, July 13.—Premier Asquith, in announcing the suspension of the August Bank holidays in the house of commons this afternoon, revealed the determination of the allies to continue the great Somme offensive for months, if necessary, to achieve final victory. The suspension of workers' holiday is by royal proclamation, and for the purpose of insuring a steady supply of war munitions. In announcing this proclamation, the prime minister declared that while there had been a change of position favorable to the allies, there was urgent need that the supply of munitions be kept moving in a constant stream to the British front. "We should make it possible to continue the bombardment and assault indefinitely," he told the house of commons. A burst of cheering followed this statement.

BUILDING 80 SUBMARINES

Copenhagen, July 13.—German news—80 submarines of the Deutschland class are now being built and 20 will be completed in August.

TERRIFIC BATTLE RAGES AT VERDUN IN SEVENTH DRIVE

Germans In Dense Masses Storm Approaches to Fort Souville

BATTLE FOR FORTRESS WAS BEGUN 146 DAYS AGO

Determined Attack of British Calls Out German Reinforcements

Paris, July 13.—Dense German masses are storming the approaches to Fort Souville in the seventh great assault on Verdun since the battle for the fortress began 146 days ago. The violence of yesterday's attacks furnished unmistakable evidence that Germany is determined to continue the attack on Verdun, regardless of her critical position on other fronts. French military critics agreed on this point today after studying the reports from headquarters. The Germans kept up a violent bombardment throughout the night on the sector of Souville and Chenois and Lauffe, but made no infantry attacks, the war office announced today. The present attack began Tuesday. The Germans had spent eighteen days in preparation. They brought up new guns and trench mortars, shifted more troops from the west bank of the Meuse and hurried fresh supplies of ammunition to the Souville-Damloup sector.

AMERICA THE SPIRIT AMONG ALL NATIONS

President Wilson Points Out High Position We Are Destined to Fill

By Robert J. Bender. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, July 13.—Speaking before the citizenship convention today President Wilson declared America is intended to be a "spirit among nations of the world."

EXPECT HOT SPELL WILL LAST A WEEK EAST OF ROCKIES

Section North of Ohio and East of Mountains Is Sweltering

TEMPERATURES 90 TO 95 WILL BE DAILY EVENT

Southern States Not Affected—Five Deaths In New York Yesterday

A CHERFUL OUTLOOK

Washington, July 13.—From Maine to the Rockies and from Virginia and the Ohio river north, hot wave is likely to continue for a week or more the weather bureau forecast said. Temperatures from 90 to 95 up will not be unusual. The south, not having had time to warm up from several thunder showers of last week, will be more comfortable. The North Atlantic coast heat will be little drier than for the past two days.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

| American | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---------------------------|----------------|----|
| Cleveland | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| Klepper and Daly; Shawkey, Covaleski and Walters. Called end 8th account darkness. | | | |
| Chicago-Boston postponed, rain. | | | |
| St. Louis | 7 | 9 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Welman and Severald; Nabors, Carroll and Meyer. | | | |
| Detroit | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| James and Baker; Boehling and Heury. | | | |
| National | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| First game: | | | |
| New York | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Schupp and Rariden; Toney and Wingo, Clark. | | | |
| Second game: | | | |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cheney and Miller; Steele, Ames and Gonzales. | | | |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 9 | 4 |
| Chicago | 6 | 10 | 3 |
| Bender and Burns; Vaughn and Fisher. | | | |
| Boston-Pittsburg, postponed, rain. | | | |
| FIRE NEAR SANTA ROSA | | | |
| Santa Rosa, Cal., July 13.—The fire which is sweeping the country spread rapidly this afternoon. At 2:45 p. m. the bill between canyon seven and Russian river situated close to Rio Niero was burning. Scores of fire fighters were battling the flames which roared like a blast furnace. At times the blaze towered 20 feet high, driving back the exhausted men with waves of intense heat. | | | |

SHARK ATTACKS AND KILL BATHERS AT BEACH RESORTS

Man Killed Week Ago at Beach Haven, Another at Spring Lake July 6

BOY HORRIBLY MANGLED TWO KILLED YESTERDAY

W. Stanley Fisher Recovers Body of Stillwell But Is Himself Killed

New York, July 13.—Even New York got the shark panic today. At Coney Island, Brighton, Rockaway and other seashore points acknowledge that the man-eater had added two victims to his list of killed and had mangled another for life resulted in institution of special motor boat patrols, steel nets—with very few bathers. In New York city itself the news kept many bathing parties from piers in the lower city. There was considerable doubt expressed at St. Peter's hospital, New Brunswick, N. J., today that Joseph Dunn, aged 12, whose leg was horribly stripped of flesh from a shark bite, would recover. Physicians said the wound was a bad one. Great pieces of flesh were torn from the bones and although the youth bore the shock well, the wound is of the sort that becomes infected easily. Hundreds of men armed with rifles, pistols, dynamite and all sorts of harpoons hunted ceaselessly along the Jersey shore today for the shark. Matawan creek was almost dynamited out of its course. It is now feared Lester Stillwell's body may have been eaten—and that the shark came back to feast on human flesh after the attack since another of those attacked by the shark was bitten as he was endeavoring to bring the body to shore. State aid in seeking the shark will be asked of Governor Fielder today. Dread of further attacks is playing havoc with the business of bath house proprietors in all beaches nearby. The bathers apparently reason that if a shark swims up into the sluggish waters of Matawan creek—not more than 15 feet deep—he will go anywhere. The fishermen experts in and around New York think there is only one man killer shark—but assuming their hypothesis to be correct the big fish has shown an amazing faculty for travel and a boldness which does not match with supposed facts as to the timidity of sharks in general. A little over a week ago Charles E. Van der Post of Philadelphia was attacked at Beach Haven, N. J., and killed. Five days later on July 6, Charles Bruder at Spring Lake, N. J., succumbed to terrible injuries inflicted by a man eater. Yesterday Lester Stillwell, aged 12, and five other boy playmates, went swimming in Matawan creek. Stillwell was seized after one of the other swimmers had felt the brine of the impact of a big fish against his leg, as he was drawing out of the water at Wyckoff's dock. He yelled a warning, but Stillwell was too far away and before he could reach the dock, he was dragged under. When Stillwell's companions spread the alarm in Matawan, W. Stanley Fisher, aged 25, and accustomed to the sea, was among those who volunteered to aid in searching for the boy's body. Disregarding all warning, he dove repeatedly in the spot where the shark seized Stillwell. Finally he found the mangled body and was bringing it to shore when he felt the shark turning under him. He fought lustily with legs and feet, screaming for help, but holding tight to Stillwell's body. When he was finally dragged into a boat, it was seen his right leg had been literally torn into strips from the shark's teeth. Fisher died before he could be taken to a hospital. **Fishing for Man Eaters.** New York, July 13.—With great chunks of raw beef dangling from grappling hooks, several scores of men were fishing along the Jersey coast this afternoon for the man eating shark or

Incipient Battles Between Strikers and Police Causes Demand

La Salle, Ill., July 13.—The first call for state troops to quell labor riots since militia contingents were ordered to the border was made today by Sheriff Davis of LaSalle county following incipient battles between strikers at cement plants here and the police. As Illinois has two militia regiments which were not ordered to the border, the Fifth and Sixth, most of the companies being in towns in this section of the state, Davis anticipated the troops would be sent here speedily. The situation about the cement plants was quiet early today, but Sheriff Davis was taking no chances. No arrests have yet been made as a result of the attack made late yesterday by strikers on LaSalle police. The strikers, seeking to prevent men going to work at the cement plants, attacked Police Chief Doyle and other officers and took their stars and clubs away from them. No one was seriously injured. Approximately 1200 men are striking. They are employees of three plants, the German-American Cement company at LaSalle and of the Marquette Manufacturing company and Chicago Portland Cement company at Oglesby, a suburb. Union recognition is the issue at stake. No strikebreakers have been imported.

MILITIA WILL GO

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Upon receipt of messages signed by prominent citizens of LaSalle and Oglesby, and by Sheriff E. M. Davis of LaSalle county, urging the immediate necessity of sending two companies of militia to protect property during the strike of 1200 cement workers in the two cities, Governor Dunne this morning dispatched Company A, Rock Island, and Company B, Geneseo, both of the Sixth regiment, to the strike ridden cities. About 30 men of company A and about the same number from company B will arrive at LaSalle at four this afternoon. The remainder of both companies will arrive at tonight. Colonel Charles G. Davis of the Sixth infantry will be in command of the companies.

NO RACING TODAY

San Diego, Cal., July 13.—There was no racing at the Tijuana track today.

Is 90 at Omaha

Omaha, Neb., July 13.—Showers last night cooled the atmosphere considerably in this vicinity, but the sun came out again today and by noon the mercury was again past the 90 mark. Two persons died from the effects of the heat yesterday and two more were drowned while seeking relief in the cool waters of Carter lake. The dead are Mrs. Mary Youngren, aged 55, overcome after a day's washing; Edward Hiatt, smelter employe, Cecil Brisby, aged 10, and an unidentified man were drowned.

Southwest Is Cool

Dallas, Texas, July 13.—The southwest today revelled in a cool wave, succeeding a week of the hottest weather.

Cavalry Patrols Border Watching for Coming of Gang of Villista Raiders

By Webb C. Miller. (United Press staff correspondent.) Columbus, N. M., July 13.—Heavy patrols of cavalry were on the alert along the border west of here today to prevent a raid by a new band of bandits reported gathering in the San Simon valley. That the Mexicans may be led by one of Villa's lieutenants, bent on complicating relations between the United States and Mexico through attacks on border towns, is feared by army officers. Customs line riders brought word from natives who saw the band riding eastward south of the border toward Columbus, with the avowed intention of making Laramas into the United States to raid ranches. Apprehension was felt today for the safety of ranchers in the isolated stretches west of here. The bandits are reported near the scene of the murders of William Parker and his wife a fortnight ago. The new band is said to be fully armed and well mounted. Natives reported only 30 Mexicans in the band but recruits may have joined since. The leader, whose name was not learned, offered recruits the lure of loot on the American side and later the prospect of joining some Mexican faction.

May Be Led by Villa

San Antonio, Texas, July 13.—A large band of Villistas, probably headed by Villa himself, is headed determinedly toward Ojinaga, according to reports received at army headquarters here early today. The first engineering corps, comprising six companies organized here under the new army bill, has been sent to the border. Two companies were sent to Brownsville, one to Laredo and one to Eagle Pass. The searchlight company was divided, part going to each of the towns. General Bliss notified General Funston from St. Louis that he will arrive at Fort Sam Houston tonight. Robert Bason, former secretary of state, who is here in connection with Red Cross work, is expected to leave for the border soon.

Pershing Thinks Danger Over

Washington, July 13.—General Pershing believes the trouble between the United States and Mexico is settled. In a report to the war department today, he made this statement, supplementing a report that "Mexicans in this vicinity (the vicinity of his column) along the Mexican railroad, are reported very friendly toward Americans in the last few days."

England, as Usual, Insists She Was Not Bound by Code That Was Formulated by Her

By Ed L. Keen. (United Press staff correspondent.) London, July 13.—Great Britain acted on strictly legal principles when she abandoned the Declaration of London as a code regulating blockade and rights of neutrals and belligerents at sea, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, told the United Press in an exclusive interview today. The British minister answered several assertions made by the German chancellor in a recent statement regarding the Declaration of London. "Apparently the chancellor regards the Declaration of London as a charter of freedom of the seas," said Lord Robert. "What are the true facts? The Declaration of London was merely a code endeavoring to reconcile certain contradictory theories of international law. It specifically permitted the destruction of neutral prizes. It did not repeal the well established rights of belligerents against enemy commerce. The chancellor maintains that the Declaration laid down the principle that wars should be conducted solely on land or before the neutral ports of the enemy. This is quite untrue. There was no waiver of the right of a belligerent to exercise on the high seas the right he possesses under international law.

It is strange the Germans should put forward their present contention in view of the action of their commerce destroying cruisers, such as the Emden, Karlsruhe and Prince Eitel which during the early months of the war sank many allied and neutral vessels. Their action was not based on the ground of reprisals, but was exercised by virtue of what they considered belligerent rights. Moreover, the Germans at the outset of war sowed mines indiscriminately on trade routes on the high seas.

"The chancellor accused Great Britain of lack of good faith in not adopting the declaration. He apparently has forgotten that the United States government as early as 1814, recognized that the declaration was not binding without the express agreement by the belligerents.

"The declaration had in fact no binding force at all in law, as it had not been ratified by any of the signatories and indeed had been repudiated by one chamber of the British parliament. It was in this respect very different from the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium, which was absolutely binding upon the signatories, but which Germany callously violated the moment

A wife never runs off when you want her to. Folks that used t' go home when their wuzn' anywhere else t' go now go t' th' nickel the-aters.

THE WEATHER

HERE GOES!

Oregons Tonight and Friday generally fair; variable winds.