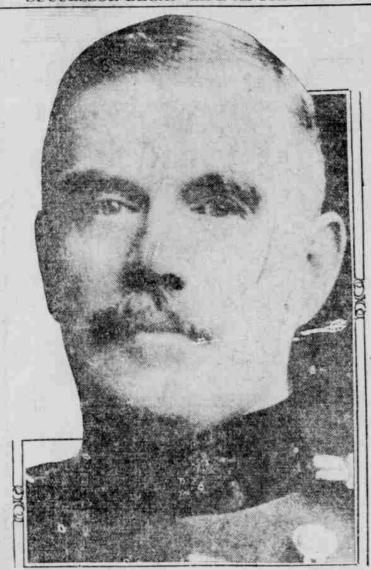
MAN MOST TALKED OF AS KITCHENER'S SUCCESSOR BEGAN LIFE AS PANTRY BOY



Sir William Robert Robertson.

markable career is recorded in the born with the faculty for organiza- as hard to distribute the paper as did annuls of the British army than that tion. At the end of the Black Mounties American boys, son, chief of the British general to the intelligence department and that entire organization. From there staff, who appears to be the most sent to Simla for duty.

Note that entire organization. From there he went back to the war office as dilikely choice to succeed Earl Kit- With more hard work he won prochener as secretary of state for war motion to captaincy at thirty-three. At the outset of the European war, and supreme head of Britain's forces But he was still one of the oldest Sir William, then a major general on land.

Born at Wellbourne, Lincolnshire, become a footman.

time making it evident to his offi- service order, a medal with clasps, eral was made permanent, and on De-

tacular feats of arms connected with only officer on record to do so who and a Knight of the Bath in 1915. it, but abundance of hard work, un-relenting purpose and steady plug-ging. Ten years after be entered the Lancers be was troop sergeant-major when, as an important unit of the when, as an important unit of the

a subaltern, about eight years older. A little later he was sent to the than the youngsters from Sandhurst front with the letelligence department and Aldershot who surrounded him, and was in the battles of Paardeburg Twenty-nine is hopelessly old, by av-Poplar Grove, Dreifontain, winning a erage standards, for a subaltern who brevet lieutenant colonelcy, mention hopes to win promotion; but Roberts in dispatches and the queen's medal.

LONDON, June 21.-No more re- ever have possessed, and he was dozen of them worked last night, just Gen. Sir William Robert Robert- tain expedition he was transferred

captains on the army list.

Then came the Chitral relief expefifty-seven years ago, of a humble dition, when Sher Afxul and Umra peditionary force under Sir John Scotch family, the potential future Kahu rebelled against the Maharajah lender of Britain's armies worked of Kashmir and shut up a little Britfirst as a pantry boy in a wealthy ish force in the residency of Chitral. family in the neighborhood and later Robertson was detailed as field intelligence officer with Sir Robert Lowe's At the age of nineteen he enlisted relief expedition. His knowledge of teristic energy, skill and determinaas a private in the Sixteenth Lan- Indian dialects and his profound accers. In those days promotion from quaintance with native manners and the ranks in the British army was a customs made him of great value. To be chief of the general staff for phenomenon, and young Robertson. Once during the expedition he narphenometon, and young Robertson.

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ambush arranged by a treacherous imperial general staff. On October 21

His manner of winning promotion was typical of the man's whole career. There were no brilliant or spec-

At twenty-nine consequently, he gan to be recognized as a man who was a commissioned officer, but only had the habit of getting things done.

son said nothing and kept plugging. In 1990, Robertson was appointed.

Three years later his first chance nesistant quartermaster general for came. In the Black Mountain expe- the whole army, and promoted to the dition he was appointed railway rank of colonel. In 1963, he was made transport officer and began to show brigadier general and sent to Alderhis quality. He had put in much of shot, later to become commandant of his time in the preceding years ac- the sinff college, where his regime is quiring a mastery of native Indian still remembered and identified with a

INTENSE HERE

Republican Extra Edition Eagerly Siezed by Large Crowd, Which Does Not Wait for Boys to Peddle Papers on the Streets

Rumors that The Republican would ssue an extra, carrying complete details in possession of the Associated Press of the battle between American cavalrymen and Carrancistas at Carrisal, brought upon the office a flood of news-hungry citizens, and kept the telephones ringing almost continuously By 10:30, when the first papers reached the street, the crowd in front of The Republican had grown so eager that it deluged the lobby and fought for the privilege of buying the news.

Papers were torn. One man yanked paper in two, and excused himself. saying, "Gimme half of it."

Not in many years has there been such intense interest in a news story in Phoenix. Previous Republican extra editions have created sales records, and have drawn great throngs, but never was an edition so avidly seized as

The feeling in the crowd was that the incident of Carrizal, whoever prevailed, and whoever initiated the fray, was bound to lead to war. No other ourse could be foreseen for President Wilson, and there was much speculation concerning the manner in which Washington would receive the news.

A curious commentary on the local situation was seen in the way the young Mexican boys, employed as Republican newsies, handled the extra. About a

commanding a division, was appointed quartermaster general of the first ex-Frenct, with the temporary rank of Beutenant general. In that office, Sir-John French declared in dispatches, he "met what appeared to be almost insuperable difficulties with his charac-

He set girmly about remedying his Pathan guide, but he emerged from deficiencies, however, at the same the expedition with the distinguished motion to the rank of lieutenant gentime making it evident to his offi- service order.

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Shortly after his return from this fice of chief of the imperial general

Lancers he was troop sergeant-major and had been recommended for a quartermaster-general's office, he did circumstance, parade and show of military life, in the Third Dragoon troops into the field and keep them supplied and equipped there. He because of the policy of mercilessly. For years he has been in the habit of working sixteen hours

a day. Work is his sole recreation. Sir William married in 1894, while at Simla, the daughter of the late Lieut, Gen. T. C. Palin.

WANT NUMBER OF CRUISERS INCREASED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A prosal for four battle cruisers and four readnaughts in this year's naval contruction program was discussed today by the senate sub-committee before which the naval bill is pending. While no decision was reached, Chairman Tillman predicted after the conference that the eight capital ship sian would be approved and Senators Swanson and Lodge, the other two members, said a substantial increase was certain over the house building program of five battle craisers and o dreadnaughts.

Republican members of the house, tho a month ago amended the naval bill so as to provide for an increase of \$2,000,000 in the aeroplane approcarried an amendment priation. through the committee of the whole today for a similar increase in the army bill.

The increase from \$1,222,160 to \$3,-222,100 would provide for an addi-

Minority Leader Mann, who offered the amendment, said the aviation serwas in a deplorable state and Wilson. Should be built up immediately, Only two democrats, Representatives Hulbert of New York and Beaks of Mich-

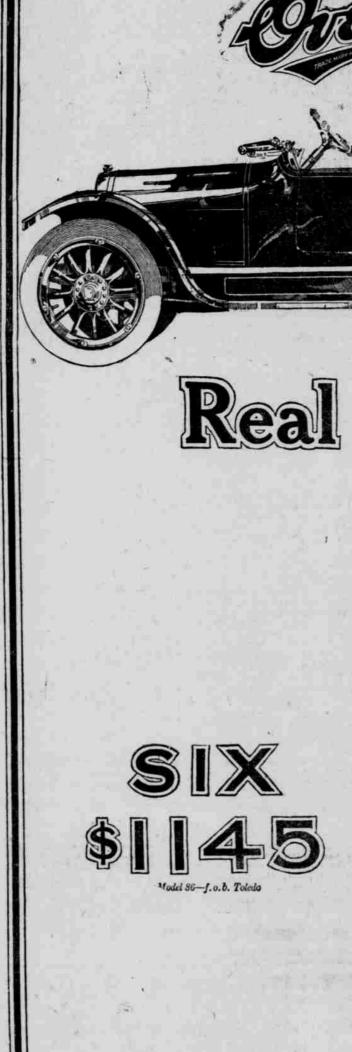
igan, voted for it. An amendment offered by Mr. Hul-

MEXICO EXTRAS SAY U. S. FORCE DEFEATED

MEXICO CITY, June 21.-Extra editions of the newspapers and pulletins posted about the city tonight tell of the defeat of American troops at what is styled "the nattle of Carrisal."

The Americans are declared to have been dispersed and 17 prisoners cantured.

The official version of the clash rays that the Americans attempted to capture the railroad station at Carrixal. It is announced that among the prisoners was an Amerinterpreter, who confessed, it is claimed, that the American commander was the aggressor.





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WILSON URGED TO RECALL TROOPS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, June 21.-President

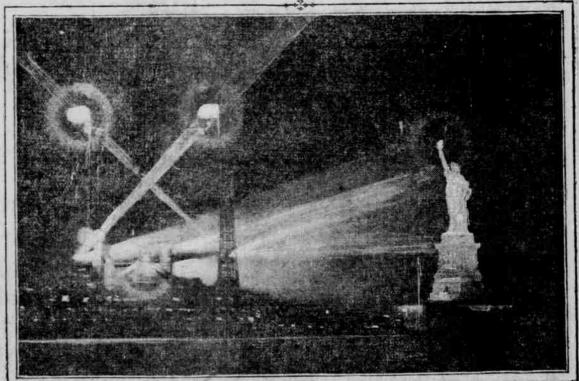
Wilson is urged to withdraw the American troops from Mexico at the earliest possible moment in a resolution adopted tonight by the American Union against militarism. The petition was telegraphed to President

"We feel that the withdrawal of these troops at the earliest possible moment," the resolution states, "is essential to the maintenance of our national honor and as a demonstration bert to increase the appropriation by of the military is a provocation of the \$14,000,000 was defeated overwhelm- Mexican people and makes it increasingly difficult for the de facto government to control the situation. A wer arising out of the determination of our government to keep its troops in Mexican territory would been national humiliation."

The conference also voted to send a similar appeal to the representatives in Washington and Argentina, Brazil and Chile, urging them to offer their services for the adjustment of the dif-

MEXICANS LEAVE BISBEE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] BISBEE, June 21.—Mexican Consul Sierra at Naco, Ariz., has ordered all of the Mexicans out of the Warren district, causing a great exodus from Bisbee and the surrounding country. The consul stated it was purely precautionary. The Mexican government is paying transportation to the border. The order is credited to the Mexican



LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD-AT NIGHT. This photograph, taken on the night of May 31, shows the illumination of the famous Bartholdi Monument in New York Harbor by searchlights of the pennant-winning battleship Michigan. For half an hour this beautiful spectacle was viewed by thousands, who were thrilled by the majestic Statue of Liberty standing out of the darkness, and by the American flags at the battleship's mastheads, emblazoned by two shafts of light.

The illumination was ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to afford an approximation of the effect that will

be produced by the permanent lighting of the statue proposed by The New York World.

Congress has passed an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors Bill authorizing acceptance by the Federal Sovernment of a fund of \$30,000 being raised by The World to purchase an illuminating plant, which the Gdv-

grament will maintain. Many small contributions to this fund are sought in order that the lighting of the famous in keeping with the traditions of this gift of the people of France to the people of the United States,

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