CARRANZA DIRECTS

ARMING OF CIVILIANS

First Chief Further Orders Im-

mediate Disarmament of Those

Who Refrain From

Enlisting

NOTE SENT TO COMMANDER

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In dispatches sent to the War Department by General

of citizens adding materially to the anti

It is reported that Carranza has in-structed inhabitants of the repulic "to de-

fend themselves in case of international

forces in charge of the executive power of the nation advises this department today

"These headquarters of the first chief, convinced that the majority of the inhabi-tants of the republic desire to enlist in the

wold having armed organized bands of peo-

ple in our border territory — — (prob-ably contiguous to) American territory, causing greater trouble than that which al-ready exists on account of the delicate inter-

national situation please order General Trevino to advise by means of notices to all the people in the jurisdiction of the army

of the northwest that all citizens who desire to enlist in the army must present them-

selves to corresponding barracks-so as to

receive orders and be incorporated in said army, advising them that those who do not comply with this order be disarmed at

once and give orders to the barracks along

the border that they prevent armed forces from crossing the border so that he shall advise the domiciles in his jurisdiction for

"'I salute affectionately Francisco L. Trevino, Provisional Governor."

to this order and Funston explained that the words omitted and indicated by dashes above were omitted in the notice received

Business Man End His Life

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That Were

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Shoes

Carranga's signature is reported affixed

their strict observance.

American feeling.

as follows:

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

FUNSTON WIRES CAPITAL TO RUSH STATE TROOPS

Commander Urges Cuick Action to Enable Him to Reinforce Pershing

MORE CAVALRY NEEDED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 22.—Major General Functon today telegraphed to the War Department an urgent request to send State troops to the border as rapidly as possible. He is particularly desirous that all avallable cavalry be furnished immediately in order that the cavalry regulars may be sent to reinforce General Pershing. The militla of California, Missouri and Kansas, already ordered to the border, will not increase the cavalry forces now available to any great extent and Functon hopes that the crack cavalry regiments of Illinois.

able to any great extent and Functon hopes that the crack cavalry regiments of Illinois. Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio will be on their way southward soon.

The American commander believes that the Carrizal conflict is only the first of a series of clashes and Fort Sam Houston bussed with activity today.

Arms, ammunition and supplies of all kinds were hurried southward by every train. Preparations were made for the influx of the militia forces that will begin within four days. The State forces are to be assigned from San Antonio.

Functon said he had everything along the border in readiness for any eventuality, but declared he would take no further step until he had received an official American

until he had received an official American version of the Carrizal affair. The General was up with his staff nearly all night receiving latest advices from General Bell at El Paso, but during the early fore-noon received no word from General Per-

Funston made it clear that his statement that no immediate steps would be taken did not mean that the 10th Cavalry would not be avenged if the Mexicans had made a treacherous attack. Perships has full authority to act. Bell, at El Paso, is sim-Barty situated.

"I do not intend to interfere with my Brigadier Generals except when necessary,"

JAPAN BACKS MEXICO, SAY GLEEFUL GERMANS

United States In War of Its Own Means Allies' Defeat, Think Teutons

BERLIN, June 22 .- All Germany awaits with eager expectation the developments of the American-Mexican crisis. The news received of what is happening and of how far the crisis has shaped itself toward the brink of war is, of course, meagre.

War between the United States and Mexico would be welcomed in Germany, where it ico would be welcomed in Germany, where it has been contended for months that if the Allies were to be suddenly cut off from the American shipments of arms and ammunition Germany would vin the war in less than a quarter of a year. War with Mexico, it is argued, v.uld compel the United States to keep its own arms and munitions, and probably would greatly reduce its whole export trade, the sole beneficiaries of which have been throughout the war the Allies. have been throughout the war the Aliles.

As regards the German viewpoint cocerning the trouble between the United States and Mexico the question to which the greatest significance is attached is:

the greatest significance is attached is:

"Will Japan do anything?"

Mistakenly or not, the belief has prevailed here for many months and has been voiced from time to time in responsible organs that Japan has a guiding hand in the deflaut Mexican attitude.

Japan, according to the German view, could select no more appropriate moment for the realization of its long fostered dream to selze the supremacy of the Pacific than this time when Europe is concerned with herself, powerless to intervene on with herself, powerless to intervene on either side, and when the United States has not yet carried out its program of

"CITY IS DISGRACED

Continued from Page One

to so from this city. Some effort should be made by those who stay at home. It is not right that Philadelphia should be found wanting. "The armories are filled with men willing

to enlist, but they are not always the right kind of men. Only about two out of six are accepted. No end of men apply for commissions, but we have officers, and what we need is men. We need recruits and we need them badly. There is one big obstacle which holds them back, and that is their inability to care for their families while EMPLOYERS BLAMED.

The same cause of slow enlistments was given by Colonel Charles T. Creswell.
"Lack of interest," he said, "is due to the attitude of some employers. You who stay home can do your part."

Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United

Gas Improvement Company, declared that the company would give full pay to its men, 98 in all, while they were serving their country. Mr. Bodine's son is a member o the 1st City Troop. This aftermoon he will present regimental colors to Company L. of the 2d Regiment.

In the same spirit Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, said all men who answered the call to arms will receive full pay while

The Mayor interjected the remarks "That's the best thing the company has sver done." Samuel C. Long, general manager of the

Pennsylvania Rallroad, said it was the policy of the company to encourage the men to join the National Guard and the Federal camps. The company always Federal camps. The company always cared for its employes when they were in camp, he said, and would continue its policy. Colonel Samuel D. Lit said that the firm

of Lit Brothers would pay all its men in full while they were away, and asserted he would be glad in addition to contribute to the general fund for the dependents of the men at home.
Similar sentiment was expressed by Daniel Gimbel, of Gimbel Brothers, who

said that all men in the guard would receive full pay.
Employes who enlist will also be paid

by William G. Cramp and Son, American Gas Accumulator Company, Central Na-tional Bank, E. A. Wright Bank Note Company.
Howard B. French said his employes would also receive full pay.

STOTESBURYS WILL HELP. During the meeting the Mayor received a mesage from Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, who said the committee could count upon herself and Mr. Stotesbury to aid the cause in every possible manner. Letters were received from the Pennsylvania Women's Distribution of National Preparagness League.

ceived from the Pennsylvania Women's Di-vision of National Preparedness League Emergency Aid Committee. In addition to those mentioned, there were present representatives of every bus-iness organization of the city, members of the Beard of Judges. City Councils, num-grous political leaders, and H. H. Hill, of the American Red Cross. George Wentworth Carr acted as secre-tary of the meeting.

Wimborne's Resignation Announced LONDON, June 22. — Lord Wimborne's aignation as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland is been accepted. Promier Asquith an-

ed in Commons today.

ELLIS GIMBEL ENTERTAINS HIS GUARDSMEN



Members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania who work in the Gimbel store were given a luncheon by Ellis Gimbel today. Mr. Gimbel is the figure standing in the left foreground. In front of him sits the captain commanding the company.

ONE WATCHMAN DEFENDS BATTLESHIPS AT NAVY YARD

Vessels Are in Such a Condition, Though, That Not Even River Pirates Would Be Interested—Officers Approve Call for 20,000 Men

A night watchman is the only crew aboard the cruiser Minneapolis at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Six other fight-ing ships at the yard are similarly manned. ing ships at the yard are similarly manned. In view of their condition the lone admiral aboard each is sufficient. In this collection of misfit craft are the Indians, the Massachuseits and the Terror. The ast-named is anything but what its title implies. The entire collection, when compared to the smart-tooking dreadnoughts and battleahips of today appear to be affected with ennul and general debility. But the night watchman aboard these ships is even unnecessary, for no self-respecting tugboat would engage in combat with any of them, and it is a safe bet that river pirates would not stop to molest them.

This condition of affairs was discovered at the yard today in the course of inquiries regarding President Wilson's plan to increase the navy by 20,000 men. One of the captains at League Island said this was a step in the right direction, but contended it should have been taken 10 years

He pointed out the necessity of large numbers of trained men, and asserted that Jermany mourned the less of her trained nen more than her big ships. He said that ship could be built in from three to four years' time, while it required many years

o develop trained naval officers, such as we

for raw material, he contended, was all right for raw material. In connection with the lack of officers, the captain said there will not be anywhere near a sufficient number to drill the naval

the ships at the yard. Incidentally, many of the craft there present a rather forlorn ap-pearance and some are almost ready for the scrap heap. There are at present 18 fighting ships at the yard, including battleships, cruisers, tor-pedoboats and torpedoboat destroyers. All of the battleships and cruisers are under-

nilitia which will shortly take cruises or

manned. They have only 20 per cent. of the full quota of officers and only about 40 per cent. of the seamen needed. Marines are a rarity. In fact, there is not one in sight on any of the ships. Nearly all of them are in Haitt. These crews are competent enough to take the ships on cruises to various ports or on semipleasure jaunts, but could not take one of the battleships or cruisers into battle. Most of the men, who yearn for speed and action, show little enthusiasm for the coffins of steel and iron which are slumbering in

the docks. Even the five little destroyers at the yard, each about 150 feet in length, are all undermanned. The transport Henderson, the first ship built at the yard, will be ompleted next December.

No preparations are being made for enlistment. A few of the ships are undergo-ing their usual summer overhauling. The following tables show the fighting forces of The plan to get 20,000 men | the craft at the yard at a glance:

Battleships, Second Line—Atlantic Reserve Fleet In Command Admiral Helms

Official Complement of Each S	hip and	Its Actu	al Personne	d at the	Philadelphia	Navy	Yard.
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	Commissioned Officers	Petty Officers	Men	Marines	Tonnast	Knots	Length
Indiana	32	37	581	56	11.688	15	350

BOY'S BODY FOUND IN POOL

Massachusetts Mayrant (torpedo boat)....

Lad, Drowned From Raft, Believed to Willie Cole, Kensington. Mother Makes Inquiry

A 12-year-old hoy, believed to be Willie Cole, 2600 Kensington avenue, drowned last night in a pool at L. street and Eric avenut, while paddling a raft. Stanley Mills, 10 years old, of I and Westmoreland streets, came running up to Sergeant McConnell, of the Front and Westmoreland streets sta-

the Front and Westmoreiand streets station, shouting that there was a boy stranded in the middle of Jew's Pool, back of Cathedrai Cemetery. When policemen arrived at the pool the boy had disappeared. A rowboat was obtained, and efficers with grappling irons dragged the pool. Other policemen were grappling from the raft when it capsized. The body was found after several bours' search. everal hours' search.

Shortly before midnight a telephone mes rage came to the Front and Westmoreland streets station asking for information rela-tive the finding of a lost boy. The per-son who desired the information said she was Mrs. Anna Cole, and that her son Willie had been missing since dinner time.



FIGHTING IN CAUCASUS

Russians Report Local Successes in Various Places

PETROGRAD, June 22 .- Concerning the erations on the Caucasus front the War Office last night issued the following:

Near Diarbekr our scouts ambushed
and shot down a strong enemy detachment which was on the way to relieve

itpoets. In the direction of Mosul, in the region of Revanduso, our detachments including Georgian tribesmen, put to flight a strong band of Kurds, who left a large number of dead.

In the direction of Bagdad Turks were driven by Cossacks from the re-gion of Kola-y-Shabin.

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FIRST REGIMENT BAND **'KICKED OUT' BY CHIEF** FOR REQUESTING LEAVE

Dismissal by Colonel Charles C. Allen Amounts Virtually to Dishonorable Discharge. New Musicians Sought

ACCUSED OF "SLACKING"

William E. Chapin, chief musician of the First Regiment, is taking steps today to recruit 28 musicians to take the places made vacant by Colonel Charles C. Allen, when he unceremoniously "kicked out" of the service Kendle's First Regiment Band, for nearly 30 years an ornament of the 'Dandy First" on all parade and gala occa-

The bandsmen, with the single exception of Chapin, who has been 27 years in the regiment, received what virtually amounts to dishonorable discharge virtually in the face of the enemy, and the members of the command today are loud in their denunstation of the action of the musicians, which is regarded by officers and enlisted men alike as a stigma on the hitherto clean ecord of the regiment.

Colonel Allen's action was taken under Section 28, of the Military Code of the State of Pennsylvania. This section gives to the commanding officer of a regiment the power to "dismiss for the good of the service" members of his command for causes which to him appear to be warranted.

Members of the band appealed to Colonel the best of the power to be the band appealed to Colonel the band appear to the band app

Members of the band appealed to Colone Allon to the be relieved or service that they might earn a little extra money during the Ad Men's Convention.

Colonel Allen gave them permission to remain at home. He gave them leave to go wherever they cared to go, so long as they never again crossed the path of him or his regiment. He used military language, but it didn't express his opinion of the band, collectively or individually. Neither did he employ terms similar to those used today by the officers and men as they assembled

by the officers and men as they assembled about the armory.

Not a word in defense of the band's attitude was to be heard. Sympathy was expressed for Chief Musician Chapin, the ione exception to the scathing denunciation of Colonel Allen. Chapin felt the disgrace as keenly as the other members of the lat. He promises to have 28 pieces of music ready for service when the regiment marches out to Mt. Gretna on Saturday. In the brigade turnout tomorrow he may have to depend on the field music, but he believes the dismissal of the mercenary bandmen will have the effect of inducing loyal musicians to flock to the armory and offer their services.

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offer their services.

Colonel Allen declares that not one of the
men dismissed shall be enrolled in the regiment as long as he is Colonel, and this
sentiment is echoed by every other officer.

"Their professed reason for not wanting
to go with the regiment," he explained,
was that they wanted to keep an engage-Funston today the situation in northern Mexico was described as increasingly bad, orders issued by Carranza for the arming

"was that they wanted to keep an engage-ment to make some extra money in the parade next week of the advertising clubs. fend themselves in case of international war." This situation is described by General Pershing in a dispatch to Funston from Dublan, Mexico, Tuesday and forwarded to the State Department last night. Pershing's dispatch to Funston says: "Fpllowing received from confidential sources June 19, sant out to all de facto commanders by General Trevino:

"The First Chief of the Constitutionalist forces in charge of the executive power of If the advertising men want them, they are welcome to their services.
"We are done with them. We want

"We are done with them. We want musicians who are patriotic enough to know their duty and we have not the slightest doubt that we will be able to get such men. Meanwhile the patriotic people of Philadelphia may take notice that it is no longer the 1st Regiment Band of the National Guard of Pennsylvania."

MANY POSTAL EMPLOYES ARE MEMBERS OF GUARD army so as to defend themselves with arms in hand in the case of international law (words omitted) of our territory and knowing that in the border States, and especially along the border there are various bands ready to fight the American army in case of rupture of relation and in order to avoid army and organized bands of the same of the s

Clerks and Carriers Must Respond to Call to Arms

Fifty postal clerks and carriers, according to Postmaster Thornton, are members of the militia. Twelve carriers of the West Philadelphia station alone are members of the 3d Regiment. Some of the members of the postal service who are members of the National Guard are: David B. Simpthe National Guard are: David B. Simp-son, a guard captain, who is in the Money Order Division; Oliver M. Hartzell, of the Fairhill station, a first lleutenant; Marcus S. De Wolf, of Station O, a sergeant, and Private Herbert D. Swearer, of the 1st

Regiment. George E. "Kemp, superintendent of the West Phi colonel of the 3d Regiment. the others under his command, both millitary and civil, are: Major John W. Foos, Captain William H. Fanton, of Company M: First' Lieutenant Wesley M. Long, of Company M; Second Lieutenant Wilbur B, Small, of Company K; Sergeant Byron J. Fuller, of Company D; Corporal J. C. Harvey and Privates Frederick B. Phillips. Alton E. Jones, William H. Spooner and Arthur P. Garner, of Company M. Color Sergeant Humphrey Porterfield, of the 5th Infantry, and Lieutenant Arthur Sproules, of the 5d New Jersey, are also carriers in the West Philadelphia

ITHACA, N. Y., June 22.—Henry Carpenter, a widely known business man, was found dead in bed late yesterday, with a revolver bullet through his brain. He had committed suicide. He was in the house alone, his wife being on a visit to Stasconof Company K, to the Penn Square statio

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COL. C. C. ALLEN

FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY Dominick Hess, Thrown From Wagon,

Dying in Hospital from his wagon by runaway orses yesterday, Dominick Hess, 22 years old, of 927 Wharton street, is dying at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. He is suffering from a fractured skull and in ternal injuries.

Hess is a driver for the Sterling Iron and Steel Company. His team was going along Marshall street, and the horses took fright between Poplar and Girard avenue at a flying plece of paper.

JERSEY MOBILIZES **GUARD IN 48 HOURS**

Men Hope to Be Among First Called to Border for Active Duty

CAMP FIELDER, SEA GIRT., N. J., June 22.—Confident that their unprecedented action in effecting a complete mobilisation of their forces in 45 hours will win for them an honor place among the first to be called out for active duty, the New Jersey National Guard is today anxiously awaiting orders for a movement.

Cheering news came direct here from the Department of the East, at Governer's Island, saying that not only was New Jersey the first to get the printed ordars for mobilization and the first to be completely mobilized, but was the first State to send President Wilson a message offering the troops to the United States for immediate use.

The work of the New Jersey men in mea-ilizing in the record-breaking time of 48 hours without any mishap exceeded the pace of the Government itself. When, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the last of the guarda-men detrained here, tents and equipment requisitioned from the regular army for the requisitioned from the regular army for the hundreds of recruits were not on hand. Governor Fieldr said he hoped the rest of Jersoy's guards can be ordered out, and he wired President Wilson asking if such an order could not be issued. The men in the other organisations are anxious and

Turks Wreck Nine Slav Planes Turks Wreck Nine Slav Planes
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—Testarday's official report from the War Offices
says a Russian surprise attack on the left
wing in the Caucasus was defeated and that
on Monday nine aeroplanes attacked hi
Arish, east of the Sues Canai, but did no
damage. "Two aeroplanes were brought
down, one of them afiame, by our fire," the
report says. report says.

Falls Twelve Stories and Lives NEW YORK, June 22.—John Gerview has earned the doubtful privilege of beating that he fell 12 stories to a comes pavement and lived to tell the story.



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