

fied to remain content in his own uprightness, but wished others to be up-right. Both were pacifists, and yet both had to assume the leadership in

## BRAZILIAN LEGATION TO GUARD ARCHIVES

American Embassy in Mexico City Will Be Relieved of Responsibility

Canadian Breen Despatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Secretary Bryan announced today that arrangements have been made with the Brazilian Government whereby the archives of the American embassy in Mexico City will be turned over to the Brazilian legation in that city. Mr. Bryan made this announcement after a conference with Ambassador Dagama.

## POSTING A BATTERY AT INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES

American Forces at El Paso Strengthened by Infantry and Artillery.

Canadian Press Desnatch. EL PASO, April 23.-A squad of the 12th, a battalion of the 20th infantry and battery C of the sixth artillery came into the city from Fort Bliss late today. The battery will be posted at the international bridges, while the soldiers will reinforce another batta-lion of the 20th, which has been on duty in the city for some time.

FOUR HUNDRED REBELS HAVE REACHED JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 23.—Four hundred rebel troops from Chihuahua arrived here today bringing the strength of the local garrison to 900 men.

## VILLA AT JUAREZ.

JUARDZ, Mexico., April 23.—Gen. Villa, with his escort of two hundred soldiers arrived here at 4 p.m. today. The town is quiet. All saloons and gambling halls are closed.

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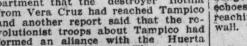
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stood that the next move by the forces under Admiral Badger would be the securing of the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. This road, which has two bridges, which if destroyed, would be difficult to replace, would be absolutely necessary if Vera Cruz is to be made the base of further aggres-

sive operations. O'Shaughnessy Gets Passports. As yet the Washington government does not expect open hostilities from

the constitutionalists, hoping that they still will remain neutral. The fact that Charge O'Shaughnessy had been that the third the second the second the that Charge O'Shaughnessy had been handed his passports by General Hu-erta added an acute aspect to the sit-uation, but has been more or less ex-pected. The interests of the United States will be looked after by one or two of the other foreign legations, as can flag, which flew all day long was the case in the last war. The de-partment said that from 800 to 1000 Americans were in Mexico City, and they would be protected by the guards

of the other legations, numbering about 100 soldiers. No American marines are in the Mexican capital.

**BRITAIN MAY SEEK** 

**TO PROMOTE PEACE** 

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, April 23.—An offer by Great Britain of her good services inaccordance with The Hague conven-

In reply Premier Asquith asked Mr. Mason, in view of the importance of the mateer raised, to repeat his question next week, when, he said, perhaps Sir Edward Grey, the foreign question secretary, would have returned from France, where he is accompanying the

King. Mr. Asquith added that the British vernment was most carefully watching the situation in all its aspects. The prospects of active service have attracted to the American embassy and consulate -general a number of retired British officers and soldiers

5tf American army.

if he opened fire against the Ameri-cans, but that otherwise he would not be disturbed. The commendant not be disturbed burling shells into any be disturbed. The commandant re-building where snipers lurked, and plied that he would answer with his also far out into the suburbs. The cannons if fired on, but that he would not commence hostilities. When the faltering, spreading out thru the waterfaltering, spreading out thru the water-front sections, seizing the highest buildings and organizing squads of engagement ashore began the com-mandant hoisted a brilliant new Mexi-

guards at street intersections. The fire along the front gradually slackened and then died out, but the Chester sent a-few shots out into the Rear-Admiral Fletcher instructed

the Spanish cruiser Carlos V. to go outside the breakwater, in order to give the Prairie room to fire her guns. The Spanish command'r refused, saying that he dared not manoeuvre his boat in so small a space at night. He also declared that he needed to take on a supply of fresh water. Ad-miral Fletcher insisted yesterday that his order be carried out, and the Car-los V. moved outside just before the fire sent a-few shots out into the hills before ceasing. The Hancock, with 700 marines on board and the participate in the fighting. The wounded and the prisoners were taken aboard the Prairie until the ar-rival of the Solace, about noon yes-had virtually ended, Admiral Badger hoarded the Prairie to confer with had virtually ended, Admiral Badger boarded the Prairie to confer with Rear Admiral Fletcher as to the best means for securing the town against attack, for caring for the dead, injured and refugees, and for setting in mo-tion the work of conducting the city los V. moved outside just before the attack on the centre of the city began. Then Admiral Fletcher directed that ns of bluejackets and marines be landed from Rear-Admiral Badger's ip an orderly manner.

**EMBARGO ON ARMS** 

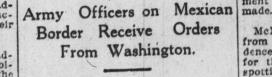
lips before dawn and drawn up in the plaza before the railroad station, and then proceed to take the entire WILSON RESTORES town. He acted only after warning, and after 15 shells from the Prairie's

three-inch guns had been thrown into the steel framework of the new maraccordance with The Hagde convent tion "with regard to the war between the United States and Mexico" was suggested by David Marshall Mason, a Liberal member in the house of commons today. ket, which faces the market place. A peristent but scattered fire came from

Ordered Spanish Cruiser Out.

heads. Advance of Bluejackets. When the rush started Admiral Bad-ger's bluejackets, clad in orange-colored clothing, made for them on the trip down by dyeing white uniforms having a tiled roof. The column moved steadily forward until the first com-

steadily forward then the more college and the remainder were covering the whole front close against the wall. Houston. whole front close against the wall, Suddenly a spatter of rifle firing



trip down by dyeing white uniorins with iron rust, moved in close column formation up the waterfront, past the market and across the front of the naval college, a long three-storey structure built of adobe stone and structions early this morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early this morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early the morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early the morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early the morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early the morning at once the data across of the solution of the structions early the solution of the structions early the solution of the structions early the solution of the solution of the structions early the solution of the solution of the structions early the solution of the solution of the structions early the solution of the solution of the structions early the solution of the solution of the structions early the solution of the struction of the solution of the solution of the struction of the solution of the solution of the struction of the solution of the solution of the solution of the struction of the solution of the solutio SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 22.-to re-establish the embargo on arms

STOP MUNITIONS. EL PASO, Texas, April 22.—Acting on instructions from Washington, Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, commanding the second cavalry brigade at Fort Bliss, at 11 a.m. today notified Collector of Customs Zach L. Cobb to prohibit the Customs Zach L. Cobb to prohibit the is a conspiracy against him," said Mr. exportation of arms and ammunition to constitutionalists or other persons thru the El Paso port to Juarez or thru the Ei Paso customs district to any point. The constitutionalists have a shipment of 150,000 rounds of amaunition due to arrive today, and also have orders for 1.500,000 cartridges en oute to El aso from a factory.

UNCONFIRMED AT CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- At the

war department it was reported that officers at Fort San Houston, Texas, had been ordered to stop all shipments of arms consigned to the Mexican federal troops at Piedras Negras, across the border.

jury assize court yesterday afternoon during the hearing of the \$15,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss May Davis against George Wett- passports by Gen. Hureta and is prelaufer, when J. M. Godfrey, counsel paring to leave Mexico City. laufer, when J. M. Godfrey, counsel for the defence, made a threat of hav-ing a charge of forgery preferred against County Constable James Mc-as a most sensational development in

ing Wettlaufer which had been sent ports to a minister or charge d'affaires to the morality department, and which the officer denied having written. Mc-

Mullen, who was acting as court crier, had been called to the stand to testify on behalf of the plaintiff. De-fendant's counsel. T. C. Robinette, K. C., and Mr. Godfrey objected, pointing out that he had been in court all the time, and was practically in charge of the direction was open of the stand to the stand to the plaintiff. De-prise official Washingt m. Such a development in most cases has follow-ed the departure of a minister or charge d'affaires. Charge Algara of the fury. The objection was over-ruled by Mr. Justice Latchford, and it

was during the witness' cross-examin-ation that the incident occurred. A. J. Thompson, a local contractor, had given evidence in which he told of a conversation between himself and Miss Davis at the houme of Miss Boyner on Snading where the Poyner on Spadina avenue, where the Huerta representative, the dealing plaintiff was residing, in which he with him because he was accredited with him because he was accredited said Miss Davis had admitted she was

said Miss Davis had admitted she was never engaged to Wettlaufer. It ap-the Madero administration, probably pears that, knowing Thompson was pears that, knowing Thompson was going to discuss the matter with her. depart on the initiative of his own going to discuss the matter with her, it had been arranged by her that Con-stable McMullen should be where he could overhear what was said. When called to testify, however, McMullen gave a complete denial of overy state-ment Thermoor said Miss Davis had government. Late today he obtained his passports. The determination of the United

States had been to pause after Vera ment Thompson said Miss Davis had Cruz was taken and wait for the effect

on Huerta before seeking reparation by any attack on Tampico. What the overnight developments may mean to change the situation was conjecture Made. Had Received Money. McMullen admitted receiving \$90 from Miss Poyner for getting evi-dence for her, but he denied he had for three months been pursuing and spotting the Wettlaufers, or that three years are he had weithed a hours to everywhere heard as the tense situawas discussed thruout the national capital.

War Declaration Not Improbable. That Huerta might follow his action

It was a beautiful spring day, the prairie being covered with a carpet of

crocuses of varied hues. The action commenced at 8.45 a.m. and firing was

The joint board of the army and havy completed plans for any eventu-lity. The navy is moving rapidly to years ago he had watched a house to ascertain the relationship between a Miss Oban and Wettlaufer. navy ality. Shown a subpoena, he admitted it blockade, if necessary, all ports on was in his handwriting, but said he the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Mexico. The army is ready to move Three other letters he also disowned. in an instant. Already a big portion Mr. Godfrey intimated that a hand-of the army is scattered along the writing expert would testify that they southern ther of the United States. Three other letters he also disowned in an instant. were written by the man who penned On the developments of today the trend of the whole situation seemed to

the subpoena. Warns the Constable.

hinge.

Godfrey. During his evidence McMullen startled the court by pointing out that Thompson was engaged in close con-versation with T. C. Robinette, K. C. under the very noses of the jury.

incessant up to 1 or 2 o'clock. The 90th of Winnipeg, A Battery, part of C Infantry School, Boulton and Perjury, Says Judge. "From a county constable, that is insolence," declared Mr. Robinette, who, directing himself to McMulien, said: "How much did you get out of trenched in a deep ravine, which po-trenched in a deep ravine, which po-trenched in a deep ravine, which po-the said when they

this, and what were you doing in that house? Those are the questions I withdrew. Their horses, tied in the wanted to ask you when you inter-fered." house? "There is much apparent perjury on umn were killed and 40 wounded dur-

both sides of the case." said Justice ing the action, and the loss of the Latchford at the conclusion of the enemy was never ascertained. evidence. He adjourned the case until W. H. Canniff. evidence. He adjourned the case until Late 90th Rifles today for the hearing of argument.

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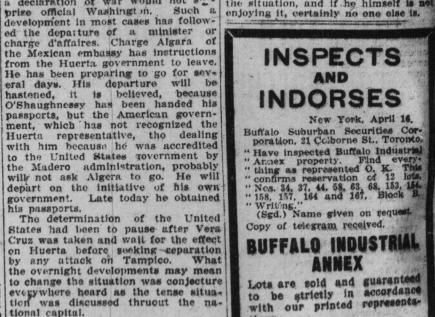
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against County Constable James Mc-against County Constable James Mc-Mullen. The threat followed the cross-examination of the constable in cross-examination of the constable in part of Huerta. The giving of pass-Huerta himself doubtless knows that cross-examination of the constable in regard to a number of letters concern-ing Wettlaufer which had been sent to the morality department, and which the officer denied having written. Mcso-called natural causes, it is, of cours true that Huerta must go. Meanwhil however, he continues to make sport of the situation, and if he himself is no



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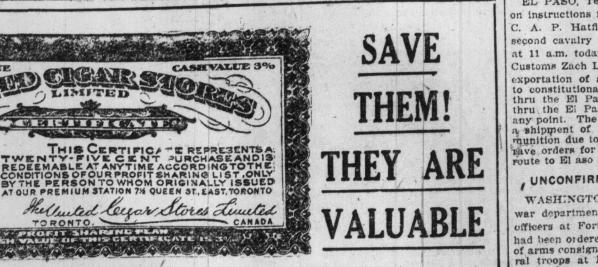
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