

WILSON TO ASK CONGRESS TO-DAY TO SANCTION INTERVENTION

'SUN' CORRESPONDENT EXPELLED BY VILLA

E. V. Stoddard Deported Because He Was Telling Truth About Rebels.

HE GETS NO EXPLANATION

Action Comes as a Surprise After a Friendly Talk With Carranza.

E. V. Stoddard, THE SUN correspondent who was with Villa's army, wired this message yesterday: "Expelled from Mexico by Gen. Chao of Chihuahua. Explanations refused."

Stoddard then asked to send further particulars and the following despatch is his reply:

Paso, Tex., April 19.—Whether Gov. Chao was trying to be polite and did not quite know how or whether he was trying to be rude and did not quite dare is the real puzzle connected with my expulsion.

The reason for the expulsion is obvious enough, as the Constitutional leaders realize that if the truth about them and their cause becomes known they will lose the backing of the American people, and any publication which publishes the truth is regarded as an enemy.

The interview with Chao, military Governor of Chihuahua, was brief. With a friend I entered the office and Chao immediately rose from his desk, leading us away from the usual group of loafers about it to a window on the opposite side of the room.

Gen. Chao knows me perfectly well as I had spoken to him previously, but to make quite sure he pulled a small note book from his pocket, turned several leaves and then showed one to me.

"That is your name?" It was substantially correctly written.

"You are correspondent for THE SUN?" "I am."

"You will leave this country to-day." He gave me no authority for his command, but was apparently acting under orders.

On leaving the Government Palace I noticed Consul Letcher that I had been deported. The rest of the day no attempt was made to interfere with me in any way, nor was there any on the train or at Juarez.

The messenger whom the Governor sent was not in uniform and offered no objection to my calling to a friend, whose Spanish is fluent, to act as interpreter.

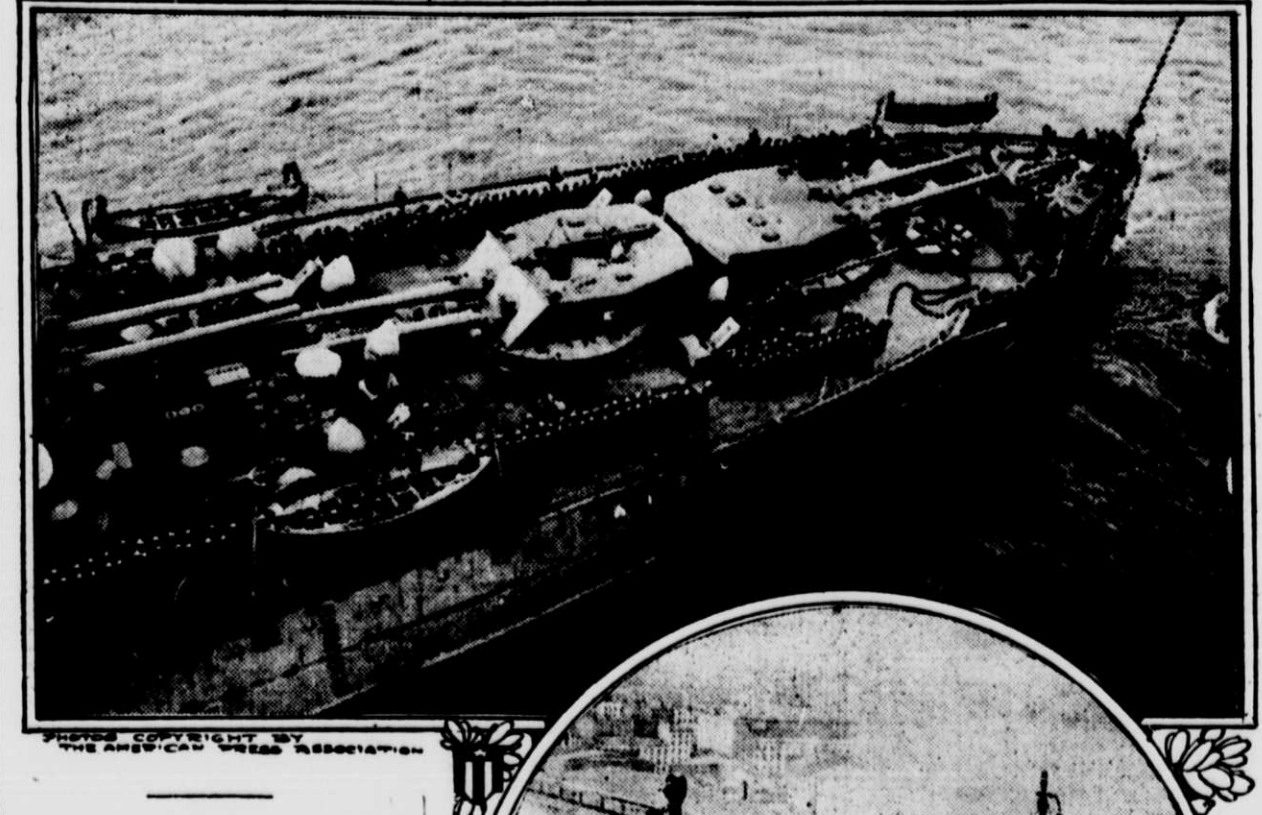
My own relations always have been pleasant with the various officials. Carranza only the day before offering to chat with me about indifferent matters although he would not speak of the Tampico or other State matters except to duly accredited diplomatic agents.

It seems an evidence of a growing hostility to all Americans on the part of Villa and his followers. Carranza realizes that his only hope to maintain his shadow of authority is to keep on good terms with the United States, but both are exceedingly sensitive to the publication of anything not flattering to the rebel movement.

By an elaborate system of misrepresentation they have won support and fear any effort to publish the actual facts of their actions.

Taft fails to stop Yale's war cheers

NORTH DAKOTA SAILS FOR MEXICAN WATERS; THOUSANDS CHEER THE BIG DREADNOUGHT



Biggest Day New York Navy Yard Has Known Since Spanish War Times.

SAILORS READY FOR "FIGHT OR FROLIC"

Repair Work Rushed on Dreadnought New York—Tears Mix With Farewells.

All in all it was the biggest Sunday or any day the New York Navy Yard people have known since Spanish war times.

The usual activities of the yard being stilled of a Sunday, of course, all attention was centered on the four big ships and their men.

The yard poet speaketh. If the North Dakota, the navy's sole turbiner, is going to see actual service in the south the men aboard her won't be very much disappointed.

Otherwise they are very well satisfied, thank you, and entirely prepared for eventualities.

The bard, it may be said, belongs to the New York, which is, in a manner of speaking, chatting at her dock and longing to stick her big gray nose into the nation's business to the south.

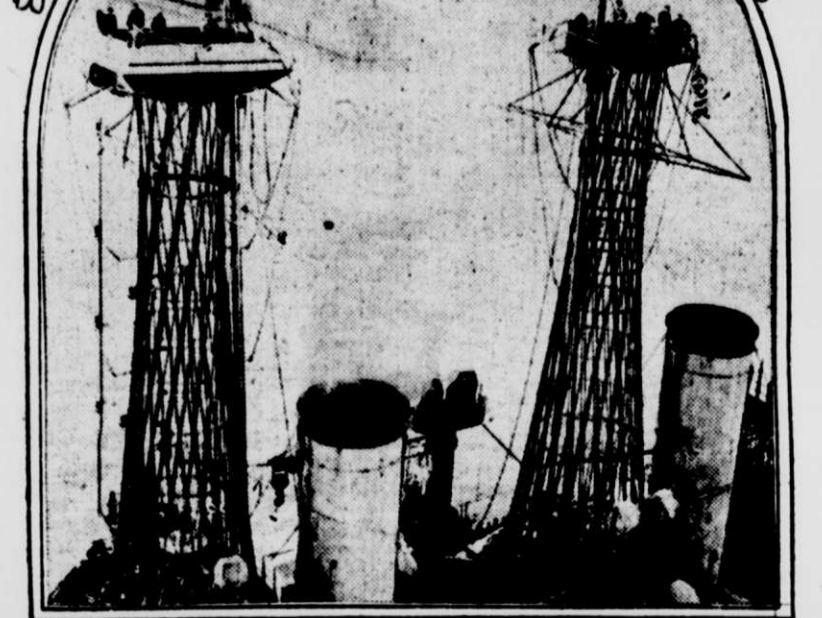
The duty officer who was looking after affairs in Capt. Gieseler's absence said everything was shipshape and that no news had reached there from Washington.

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Crew drawn up on deck of North Dakota as battleship passed Brooklyn Bridge, and her fighting tops.

Like strains all afternoon to the visible temptation of scores of exceedingly good looking young women, who shifted their feet uneasily as long as they were in hearing but who hadn't the courage to "start anything," though the trim looking young men in blue with white caps looked as if they would have enjoyed a whirl or two.

The sailors are very agreeable persons. No sooner would a pretty girl all decked out in Easter garb appear than she had her choice of a dozen guides. Even the officers were not immune to the spirit of hospitality that pervaded and did their share to make things pleasant for friends.

The girls become hurdlers. The rallying point and cynosure of all eyes on the deck of the big New York was at, where a couple of railroad tracks about three feet high ran across the deck to support a travelling crane.

The only case of discourtesy witnessed during the afternoon was when a stout, fussy woman spent half an hour asking questions of a gold braided man and got entirely unsatisfactory answers, which finally led her to remark aloud that she never saw an officer in her life who knew as little about his ship as that young man.

Others who saw the incident wondered almost twice the speed of a battleship and can go many knots faster than the swiftest scout cruiser in the navy.

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 VICE PRESIDENTS Henry K. Mohr, Pierre Jay
 CASHIER D.H. Pierson
 Capital \$2,050,000
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Commanders of Flotilla.
Here are the commanders and makeup of the flotta:

- Commander of flotta, Capt. William S. Sims; Commander William V. Pratt, aid to commander and chief of staff; Lieutenant-Commander Dudley W. Knox, aid to commander; Lieut. John V. Babcock, flotta torpedo officer; Passed Assistant Paymaster Brandt Mayer.
- HINDSLEY—Craizer, flagship of flotta. Commander Benjamin F. Hutchins, commanding.
- Third Division.
 HENLEY—Lieutenant-Commander William Littlefield, commanding.
 DRAYTON—Lieut. William D. Puleston, commanding.
- McCALL—Lieut. George P. Brown, commanding.
- WARRINGTON—Lieutenant-Commander Daniel P. Mannix, commanding.
- Fourth Division.
 Lieutenant-Commander Stafford H. R. Doyle, commanding division.
- PARLING—Lieutenant-Commander Stafford H. R. Doyle, commanding.
- AMHES—Lieut. Charles Bekins, Jr., commanding.
- BURROWS—Lieut. Joseph E. Daniels, commanding.
- FRY—Lieut. Harold R. Stark, commanding.
- TRIFE—Lieutenant-Commander Frank D. Berrion, commanding.
- Fifth Division.
 Lieutenant-Commander William N. Jeffers, commanding division.
- FANNING—Lieutenant-Commander William N. Jeffers, commanding.
- JERRY—Lieutenant-Commander William P. Cronan, commanding.
- BEALE—Lieut. Charles T. Hutchins, Jr., commanding.
- JANVIE—Lieut. William P. Halsey, Jr., commanding.
- JENKINS—Lieutenant-Commander John P. Jackson, commanding.

FLOTILLA AWAITS ORDER

Destroyers will Eaily Overtake Atlantic Division.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 19.—With the fleet of torpedo boat destroyers ready and the Mississippi at anchor, the entire fleet of aeroplanes and 700 marines rushing preparations, Pensacola tonight assumed a warlike appearance.

Thus far the order to start has not come, for the reason that had atmospheric conditions have existed throughout the afternoon and night in the Gulf and only occasional sparks come from the flotta.

The Delaware made ready. Norfolk Navy Yard sees first Sunday work in two years.

Philadelphia, April 19.—"Every Senator and Representative in Congress, regardless of political or partisan views, will stand back of President Wilson in support of his measure to make now responsible for upholding the dignity and honor of the American flag," declared Senator Penrose to-night, in a public address before the members of the Major General Camp, Sons of Veterans.

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U. S. WON'T FIGHT MEXICO, SAYS GERMAN PROPHETESS

Frau von Heyman Predicts, However, That Bryan Won't Last Long.



Frau Nelly von Heyman.

Joy great favor and popularity throughout his entire term. He is a nightmired man.
"Germany will make an alliance with England during 1914."
"Germany will lose much this fall and weep many tears."
"Three monarchs will die during 1914."
"Germany will lose its European war during the year."
"Germany will lose its principal airship."

Germany will not fight with the United States.
"Germany will not fight with the United States," said Frau Nelly von Heyman, a German prophetess, in a lecture given here last night. "Germany will not fight with the United States," she said, "because the United States is too powerful for Germany to fight."

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CHAMP CLARK MAKES THE EAGLE SCREAM

This Country Will Continue to Enforce Monroe Doctrine, He Declares.

"I am for peace, but not for peace at any price," declared Speaker Champ Clark to a large audience last night in the West End Presbyterian Church.

Clark in his address at the church, "War is of course a bad thing, but I want to say that if the nations of the world are preparing to jump on us as some alarmists would have us believe, they will simply have to jump on us."
"I stand by a remark made by the greatest of Kentuckians in a Fourth of July speech in the '60s. 'If all the nations of the world should come against us,' said Lincoln, 'they would not be able to water their horses in the Mississippi River.' A telegram should come from President Wilson to me to-night saying that this country was in a state of war against the rest of the world. I am already certain that before morning I could recruit a full regiment right here in Congressman Chandler's district.

"Being, however, the largest and most homogeneous population in the world, we are the richest and the strongest nation, and it is therefore our duty to the world to have Congress pass a resolution requesting the President to negotiate with the other nations of the world for a percentage decrease in armaments."

Defending the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Clark said:
"Let me say to you that I am not a peace man. I am not a peace man. I am not a peace man. I am not a peace man. I am not a peace man."

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Young Men's Braided Suits \$28.

Nothing smarter has ever been shown in clothes than these braided one and two button models by Saks.

They are as exclusive as a limp leather volume with illuminated initials and deckle edges.

Tailored in gray unfinished worsteds, soft as fleece, and either light or dark Oxford in color.

Made on form-fitting lines, with soft roll collar and slanting or regular flap pockets.

And narrow silk braided with all the finesse that has given Saks clothes their supremacy for style.

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