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GROUPS OF OUTLAWS ARE ON WAY TO OJINAGA.

SENDS NOTICE TO AMERICANS

The Number of Bandits is Estimated at Two Hundred—Guards Are On the Lookout to Intercept Them.

Chilmahua City, Mexico—Several section of Villa followers have cluded the cordon of villa followers have cluded the cordon of overenment troops which surrounded them in the Rio Florido bottoms and law crease and the section of the control of the American border, according to condential advices to General Javinto Trevino. The advices which came from Sante Rosalla, said the outlaws skirted Chibadhua City by traveling in small groups to the little settlements northeast of here.

General Trevino immediately ordered the commanders of the garrisons at Olinega and Piedras Negras to throw troops out in an attempt to intercept the bandits, whose numbers were estimated at about 290.

He pointed out, however, that the nature of the terrain is such that some of the outlaws might evade the government troops and suggested that it would be well for military authorities on the American side of the frontier to be especially vigilant.

"With the advent of the rainy season," he said, "the abundant water supply makes it easy for small bands to deviate from beaten roads and old water holes. However, the Mexican

supin makes to deviate from beaten roads and old water holes. However, the Mexican troops will do everything they can to prevent the bendits reaching the Am-erican border."

TUG RESCUES MARINES ON BOARD THE HECTOR

Collier Was Left to its Fate After Crew Leaves on Steamer Cypress.

Charleston, S. C.—Tales of the un-successful fight of the naval collier hector against a gale which belw from 110 to 126 miles an hour, great seas, free and disabled engines and the diaring rescues of 102 men by the tup Weilington were brought here by the first survivors to land. The Weilings-ton, storm battered and harding lost her two barges, worked for six hours taking off the crew and 60 marines which the Hector was taking from Port Royal to Quantanamo.

which the Hector was taking from Port Royal to Gunatanamo. Capatin Joseph Newell, of the He-tor, and about 20 men were taken off later by the steamer Cypress, and the broken Hector was left to her fate, even miles northeast of Cape Ro-maine gas busy. No member of the ship's company was lost, but four were burt.

ship's ecompany was lost, but four which company was lost, but four which could be collected at the whim of the wind, which was driving her toward Cape Romaine, fires broke out in the hold. They did not gain headway, but added to the terror of those aboard. The Wellington reached the collier about one hour after the Hector had grounded 14 miles north-north-cast of Cape Romaine.

The Hector's launch had been disabled by the storm, but a small beat with a line was put out and succeeded in reaching the Wellington. The dangerous work of transferring the men was immediately started and continued for six hours.

BRITISH BREAK SECOND LINE

Delville Wood Taken Ey South African Troops.

British Front in France, via London.

—Continuing their offensive, the British, who July 15, broke through the German second line of detense, now have taken all of Delvine wood, which was stormed by the South Africans, and the Highwood, establishing themselves beyond Bazentin le Petit, advanced parties having been to the cuiskirts of Martinpulch and Pozieres and other points close to the third German line of defense. The weather remains dry and warm.

The Anglo-French advance has brought the Allied troops, where they make a junction, to a point about a mile in front of Comblex, which prior to July 1, when the offensive began, was the German headquarters on this sector.

The casualty lists as announced, total 227 officers dead and 427 wounded or missing; 597 men dead, and 1,523 wounded. British Front in France, via London,

Raleigh, N. C.—Thirteen persons dead, at least 10 missing and property damage estimated at around \$15,000, 000 is the known toll of flood in five southern states.

southern states. Now in the southern states. Memphis, Tenn.—The new Horshan bridge spanning the Missiasippi river at Nemphis, said to be the largest structure on the river, was opened to traffic for the first time. It cost \$\frac{5}{3}\$,000,000. Including the approach the bridge is three-miles long, the bridge proper being 2,600 feet. Construction was started in 1913,

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