

GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE. AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.



Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION. OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

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Mexican Affairs Grow Tense And All Marines Wait

A Possibility that Armed Forces Will be Landed Faces U. S. Investigations are Being Made

Washington, June 22.—Conditions in the Yaqui Valley, where the United States is faced with the possibility of landing forces to protect settlers against raiding Indians are described as desperate in today's State Department advice.

One settler who left the valley on the last train and arrived at Nogales yesterday said half of the valley had been devastated without protest from the forty Villa troops who were the only soldiers in the region.

One ranch, presumably American-owned, had been surrounded by four days, he said, by 500 mounted Indians and 300 on foot. The settlers were prepared to defend themselves against attack until American marines should arrive. He expressed the belief that Maytorena's Mexican forces would be unable to check the Indians.

Officials here believe, however, that the settler left the valley before any of the additional troops ordered to the Yaqui region by Governor Maytorena had been dispatched. More recent advices from American officials and others near the valley, it was said, had not reported any new attacks on foreigners.

Mexico City Again Cut Off

Confirmations of the report that General Gonzales had begun occupation of Mexico City with Carranza forces was lacking, but a message from Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz said communication with the capital had been cut presumably by Zapata raiders. Officials thought that might mean that Zapata troops had withdrawn from the capital and that raiding forces might be operating between General Gonzales and Vera Cruz.

President Knows Nothing About Angeles

President Wilson said today he had no official knowledge that General Felipe Angeles, Villa's chief lieutenant was coming to Washington. It had been reported on the border that Angeles had been sent for by American officials, while another report was that he was coming of his own initiative to outline plans for pacifying Mexico.

American Engineer Killed

Tulsa, Okla., June 22.—Robert Camp, an American mining engineer, has been killed by Mexicans at Monterey, according to a telegraph message received here today by his brother, J. L. Camp, from Monterey. No details were given.

Admiral Howard Gathering Information

Admiral Howard with his force at Tobari Bay, near Guaymas, reported today that he was gathering information of the present situation and had conferred with Consul Hostetter. A full report is expected from the admiral later.

No further details of the defeat of the Villa expedition sent to restore order in the valley reached the state department. Officials believed only a small detachment of the eight hundred men sent by Maytorena will not be engaged. Admiral Howard's forces of marines and bluejackets will not be

Warships Are Rushed To Haiti

Washington, June 22.—New revolutionary activities in Haiti today caused the Navy department to order Rear Admiral Caperton and the cruiser Washington, now at Vera Cruz, over to Cape Haitien with 700 bluejackets and 200 marines. The French cruiser Descartes already has landed bluejackets there.

A Jury Hears H. Thaw's Plea

New York, June 22.—Harry K. Thaw's fourth legal effort to gain freedom was called today before Justice Peter B. Hendrick and a jury in the supreme court. There was something about Thaw, his relatives and friends that indicated that they were very hopeful of success.

Justice Hendrick, however, pointed out that the jury was an advisory body and not a trial jury. "If they come to one conclusion while I reach another, I shall not be bound by their findings," he added.

Thaw was so confident of success that he was planning to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition after the trial.

Dr. Raymond Kleb, superintendent of Matteawan Asylum, and Dr. Carlos MacDonald, an alienist, were prospective witnesses against Thaw.

A Poem from Arkansas

Little pots of flowers, like cans of paint, make attractive neighbors out of them that ain't.

ended unless fresh attacks are reported.

Officials believe Maytorena will employ all forces at his command to curb the Indians.

Fears Landing of Marines May Cause Trouble

On Board U. S. S. Colorado, off Guaymas, Sonora, Mex., June 21, by radio to San Diego, Cal., June 22.—Fifteen hundred Villa troops under General Sosa were promised as protection for foreigners in the Yaqui Valley at a conference aboard the warship Colorado today between Admiral Howard and General Leyva military commandant at Guaymas. General Leyva said that the landing of American marines might be misinterpreted by the masses of the Mexican people.

Market House Burned

El Paso, June 22.—General Thomas Ornelas, commanding officer at Juarez, today admitted that a fire last night at Chihuahua destroyed the city market. A report that a hospital building was destroyed and more than 200 wounded burned, was denied here but Juarez authorities received knowledge of such an occurrence.

LARGE CROWDS ARE ATTRACTED BY 'TAUQUA'

The Many Features of First Day's Program Captures and Enthralls Large Appreciative Crowds

The Greenville Chautauqua is now in full progress, the performances of Tuesday which began the seven days entertainment here pleasing a large audience both in the afternoon and the evening. Prof. Chas. M. Newcomb, Superintendent of the Chautauqua in this city, proved a most entertaining lecturer in the first of his lectures on "Three Representative Humorists." Professor Newcomb discussed Mark Twain in his lecture yesterday. The other two humorists that he will lecture on are Eugene Field and O. Henry.

The Dunbar Soiree Singers, composed of Mr. Charles Harding, pianist, and a quartet, Messrs. Harry Longstreet and Ralph Thomas and Misses Lucile Price and Freda Lavinecs, were a splendid group of entertainers to help initiate the Chautauqua movement here. Their songs, dialogues and impersonations were of a refined type and this company showed itself to be indeed a versatile and artistic group, as was announced in the Chautauqua program for the week.

Their imitation of grand opera at the evening performance in which they sang the "Anvil Chorus," taken from Il Trovatore, which was given here at White's Theatre some time ago by the Boston English Opera Company, brought forth spontaneous applause.

Perhaps one of the best and most highly enjoyed numbers of the opening day's attractions was the lecture by Chauncey J. Hawkins which concluded the evening program. This lecture on "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of Our Northern Wood," was an illustrated lecture. Personal experiences, corroborated by slides showing natural pictures of wild animals, together with the lecturer's excellent descriptive ability exhibited in the story of his years spent in the woods, made his lecture one of the best and most entertaining of its kind ever heard here.

The chronophotographs of Greenville people and different scenes snapped by the Chautauqua photographer during the day was also an added feature in the evening.

Miss Josephine Wilson, leader of the Junior Chautauqua, was introduced to the audience just before the program in the afternoon closed. Miss Taylor outlined the purpose of her work and announced a meeting of the Juniors which was held directly after the conclusion of the afternoon entertainment. This organization is affected in order to get the meaning of "Chautauqua" spread among the little boys and girls in the city. The result of the movement will be seen on the last day of Chautauqua week when the Junior Chautauqua play, "A Pageant of Average Man" will be presented.

This afternoon superintendent Newcomb gives the second of his lectures in the discussion of the Humorist Eugene Field. Mr. Bennett Springer, Master of Magic, assisted by a number of other Chautauqua entertainers appeared on both the programs for today. Motion pictures will also be shown in the evening.

EARL KITCHENER 65 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Great Britain's War Lord is 65 Years old and Unmarried—Said to be a Woman Hater

London, June 23.—Earl Kitchener secretary of war in the British cabinet, who is directing the military operations of the British empire in the great European war, is 65 years old tomorrow.

It is to Kitchener that England has turned in the dark days of the great conflict. He has done wonders on the battle field, knows the needs of this day of machine warfare, and not a man who knows the hero of Khartoum doubts that the crowning achievement of his remarkable career is in the making. Horatio Herbert Kitchener was born at Crofter House, Ballylongford, County Kerry, Ireland, on June 24, 1850, the son of an Irish army officer. From his father he inherited the dash and fire of the Celtic fighter, and from his mother, who came of French blood, he inherited persistence and coolness. Young Kitchener was sent to the Royal Military Academy, and he entered the engineering corps of the army. After surveying the Palestine and Cyprus, he asked for more active and thrilling service, and he was attached to the Egyptian cavalry. He went with the Nile Expedition commanded on the frontier, and commanded the Khartoum expedition which brought him fame throughout the world. He led again in South Africa with Lord Roberts, and after the return of Roberts, he negotiated the treaty of peace. Repeatedly he was thanked by Parliament and big sums were showered upon him. He was made a Viscount in 1902, and an Earl in 1914. He is unmarried, and is said to be a woman-hater. A strict disciplinarian and hard worker, he has accomplished wonders with his commands in the field, and although the present war caught England short of preparations, he is welding patiently the force which England expects will decide the campaign in Belgium and France.

The Big Bear Submarines Raid

London, June 22.—It is announced officially that Russian submarines have sunk a large steamer and two sailing vessels belonging to the Turks in the Black Sea between Ereğli (a seaport 20 miles east of the Bosphorus) and Kekfen Island (60 miles west of Ereğli).

One Day Enough

Denver, June 22.—One day of married life, Mrs. Dorothy A. Breslin told Judge Wright during the trial of her suit for divorce against Harold Breslin sufficed to convince her that she had made a mistake. Twenty-four hours after she and Breslin had been pronounced man and wife, she told the court, she was compelled to leave him.

To Land Marines To Make Trouble Wires Howard

Was Quiet In Atlanta All Yesterday

Atlanta, June 22.—While the militia was on guard at Governor Slaton's country home quiet prevailed both there and in the city today and there was no indication of a repetition of the exciting scenes of last night, which followed the announcement of the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment.

At the governor's home it was stated that the militia will probably be withdrawn tonight. Officials of the state and city insist that last night's demonstration had ended the possibility of any menace to the governor by the people. A state of preparedness has been maintained, however, both by the police and military authorities.

France Secures Large War Loan From American Bankers

New York, June 22.—Confirmation of the most discussed French credit by American bankers was received today when J. P. Morgan & Company announced the virtual completion of a one year loan to the Paris branch of the Rothschilds, the latter acting for the French government and the Bank of France, as well as the syndicate of French bankers.

The amount of the loan and its interest yield are yet to be determined, but it is intimated that the sum is not likely to exceed \$50,000,000 at approximately five per cent. It will be secured by collateral in the form of high-grade American railway bonds to be placed with Morgan & Company. These bonds included some of the senior securities of America's premier roads, of which many millions of dollars worth are owned by French investors.

To a large extent these securities are negotiable only in France, that proviso having been made at the time of their sale to French interests. This will not affect the character of the collateral, however, should the bonds be offered to investors in this country, inasmuch as the special clause may be cancelled by private arrangement between the contracting parties.

The proceeds of the loan will be used by the French government, for payment here of heavy commercial obligations incurred in the purchase of war supplies and foodstuffs. It is believed that the outcome of this transaction will tend materially to relieve the strained credit conditions between this center and Paris and bring some ease to the London exchange market, which recently has been the financial medium between New York and Paris.

Mr. J. H. Averett left yesterday afternoon for Oxford to spend several days.

Admiral Howard Has Wired Navy Department that Complications will Arise

Washington, June 22nd.—Admiral Howard sent by wireless to the navy department late today a statement presented to him by the Mexican military commandant at Guaymas, suggesting that Americans leave the Yaqui valley, but promising to protect them if they remained, or to escort them if they departed. The commandant said a landing of American marines would be likely to "cause American trouble all along the coast."

The following official statement was made public at the navy department: "Admiral Howard has forwarded to the navy department the following statement presented him by General Leyva, military commandant, Guaymas Mexico, on board the Colorado yesterday:

"Whereas Americans are invited to exploit Yaqui valley, there then existed no revolution and adequate garrisons were established along Yaqui valley and Indians were held in subjection, but now, taking all phases into consideration which may require unusual demands upon the military, it would appear logical for a few Americans who have remained in Yaqui valley to depart and not place their lives in jeopardy, rather than plunge two friendly nations into disagreement.

"However, every guarantee will be given in an endeavor to afford Americans in question ample protection and if emergencies should require them to depart an adequate escort will be furnished them. Fifteen hundred Mexican troops are now available for the protection and General Sosa is now in the valley to command these troops.

"And, whereas that military commandant and his officer would understand that a landing would be made under the most urgent necessity, and only for the protection of American lives, yet the masses might misinterpret the action and resent it, and undoubtedly some Indians would join their Indian brothers and furthermore such action might cause Americans trouble along the coast."

Hold Negro Suspects

Bethaven, June 22.—Local officers are holding two negroes who are believed to have escaped from some convict camp. One who gives his name as Stephen Dowdy, is said to have been seen with a claim around his right leg about a week ago. He is five feet and one half inch tall, dark ginger cake color, about 38 years old, has a scrofula scar on right side of throat and weighs about 135 pounds. The other one says his name is George Thomas, alias George Thomas Hill. He claims to be from Elizabeth City. He is 5 feet, 3 or 4 inches tall, about 25 years old, has small, round head, small sharp eyes, flat nose and small moustache.

Misses Amie King and Ernestine Forbes have returned from Elizabeth City where they have been on a visit for several days.