

The Asheville Gazette News.

WEATHER FORECAST:
PROBABLY SHOWERS.

VOLUME XIX. NO. 121

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 1, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON TO CARRANZA

U. S. to Continue Efforts to
Persuade Rebel to Agree to
Conference While Med-
iators Recess.

PRESIDENT WILSON REMAINS HOPEFUL

Lombardo, a Constitutionalist
Agent in Paris, Offers Ser-
vices in Settling Carran-
za-Villa Trouble.

Washington, July 1.—Next moves in
the effort to restore peace in Mexico
through diplomacy, today depended on
Carranza's attitude toward sending
delegates to confer with the members
of the Huerta mission. While the
South American mediators had decid-
ed to take an indefinite recess, it was
assumed that the Washington govern-
ment would continue its efforts to per-
suade the Carranza government to en-
ter into some negotiations with the
Mexican administration.

How long the authorities would
have to wait for an answer from Car-
ranza could not be determined. Several
weeks might elapse, it was sug-
gested before the constitutionalist
leaders could consult with his military
representatives over the proposal for
the conference. It was feared in some
quarters that discussion in the halls
of the executive would cause delay in
completing the referendum. Villa's
victory at Zacatecas, it was as-
serted, had not served to bring the dis-
puting factions together. Hope was
held out, however, for an agreement to
a conference by reports that Villa
was favoring a peaceful settlement of
the republic's internal affairs.

After a conference with Secretary
Bryan, President Wilson authorized
the statement that the Mexican situa-
tion was as far as it could be
settled by the Mexican negotiators get-
together.

No formal statement was made at
the White House regarding the recess
of the mediators, but it was quite
clear that President Wilson is hopeful
that mediation will bring about peace,
and he believes that it already has
accomplished much good. He
takes the view, it was said, that
mediation has greatly increased the good
feeling between the United States and
all Latin-American countries, and it
was shown that the United States
was intended to attack Mexico with
the idea of territorial aggrandizement.

El Paso, Texas, July 1.—Miguel Diaz
Lombardo, constitutionalist repre-
sentative in Paris, called today that he
would leave at once for El Paso. This
was taken here as indicating that he
would act as an unofficial peace com-
missioner between Carranza and Villa
in their yet-unsettled controversy.
Lombardo was minister of public in-
struction in the cabinet of the late
President Madero. He has been
friendly with Villa since the Carranza
rebellion, is on good terms with Car-
ranza and intimate with General Felipe
Angeles, the supposed minister of
foreign affairs, whose relations with
Villa are credited with causing much
of the trouble between the two fac-
tions of the constitutionalists.

It was learned today that reconcilia-
tion between Villa and Carranza is
far from complete. Alfonso Madero,
brother of the late president, Francis
Coccollo, Peruvian poet who has been
active recently in Mexican affairs,
and Alberto Pani, one of Carranza's
youngest advisers some days ago offer-
ed their services as mediators between
the two rebel leaders, it was said. As
far as Carranza and Villa agents have
learned, no definite plans are laid
for an attempted adjustment. In the
meantime Villa's heretofore successful
campaign toward Mexico City is de-
layed indefinitely.

Advices from Guadalajara said the
second largest city in Mexico was
about to be attacked by General Oria-
guen's troops. The constitutionalist,
it was said, have cut off the water,
light and power supply from the city.
From the eastern part of Mexico
came news that the attack on San
Luis Potosi soon would be attempted
by the troops under General Pablo
Gonzales. Six thousand soldiers com-
prising three brigades recently have
left Matamoros, it is said, and in a
few days 18,000 men will be invading
the city. In the meantime Villa's forces,
of the central division have remained
idle, attempting to attack on Aguas
Calientes because of a lack of ammuni-
tion. Villa's men declare they are
not assisted by Carranza's men in
attempts to secure ammunition.

MARYE IS NAMED AS RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, July 1.—The president
today sent to the senate the nomina-
tion of George T. Marye, Jr., of San
Francisco to be ambassador to Rus-
sia. It was referred to the usual com-
mittee.

CHARLOTTE FIRE FIGHTER KILLED

W. B. Glenn Dead; Chief Wal-
lace Probably Fatally Hurt
By An Explosion.

Charlotte, July 1.—Chief J. H.
Wallace of the Charlotte fire depart-
ment, who was fatally injured in a
dynamite explosion while engaged in
fighting a fire here this morning at
9 o'clock, died at 12:20 o'clock in a
local hospital where he was rushed
just after the accident.

Charlotte, July 1.—Fireman W. B.
Glenn was instantly killed and Chief
Wallace, of the Charlotte fire depart-
ment, probably fatally injured by an
explosion of dynamite while fighting
a fire on Cedar street this morning at
9 o'clock. Responding to an alarm,
a barn was found to be burning
briskly and it was while fighting the
flames that the dynamite, stored in
a house nearby, exploded with disas-
trous results.

Three other members of the de-
partment, Randolph Erwin, Clyde
Todd and Robert Barnes, were also
more or less painfully hurt. The dy-
namite was being used by a contrac-
tor who was doing some street grad-
ing for the city. The origin of the
fire is unknown but there is strong
suspicion that it was of incendiary
origin. The condition of Chief Wal-
lace, who was carried immediately to
a hospital, is reported critical and
little hope is entertained for his re-
covery.

MINERS CUTT OFF IN SHAFT BY FIRE

However, Companions Work
Hard to Save Them—U. S.
Rescue Crew Expected.

Williamson, W. Va., July 1.—Miners
worked with feverish energy today
digging a shaft into the workings of
mine number one of the Sycamore
Coal company near here, in the hope
of reaching five men who were cut off
when fire broke out last night. The
throng surrounding the pit realized
soon after dawn that the hope was
forlorn, but the men, under the direc-
tion of a mine inspector and their
bosses, continued to dig. Others forced
their way into the gas-filled galleries
and endeavored to choke the flames
with sand, crews being relieved every
half hour, but they made little prog-
ress. Dense volumes of smoke poured
from the openings and it was feared
the fire was spreading rapidly. The
fire broke out in the fan house and
that structure was destroyed.

Alarmed by the failure of the fan
25 men made their way to the surface
but five were caught in entanglements
far from the opening.
The nearest rescue crew of the
United States bureau of mines was at
Roanoke, Va., and was expected to
reach here during the day.
The entombed miners, George Se-
bold, James Collins, Benjamin James,
Henry Lyons and Marion Lyons, were
believed by Deputy Mine Inspector
Lambert to be in a part of the mine
not yet touched by fire. He said they
had probably been cut off by the
flames and had taken refuge in a drift
about 100 feet from the mouth. If
they could remain there a day there
was some hope of saving them, ex-
perienced miners declare. Lines of
hose was run into the main shaft and
water was kept playing on the flames
while seventy-five miners were detail-
ed for work in the excavation. One
hundred were usually employed in the
workings at night but many of them
did not report last night.

VOLCANO LASSEN IS IN STUPENDOUS ERUPTION

Fear is Felt For Safety of a
Party That Visited Vol-
cano Yesterday.

Red Bluff, Cal., July 1.—After only
a few hours of quietude Lassen burst
forth this morning in a stupendous
eruption—the fourteenth of the series
that began May 30. No flames were
seen but the vast plume of blackened
steam from the crater waved a mile
high in the sky and volcanic ash fell
at McComber Flats thirteen miles dis-
tant.

Red Bluff, Cal., July 1.—Grave
fears were expressed today for the
safety of a party of eight men who
left here yesterday to visit the crater
on Mount Lassen. No word has been
received from them since the new
outburst of the peak.

SUFFRAGETTES DISAPPOINTED

Big Delegation Sees President
Asking Him to Urge Con-
gress to Pass Mondell-
Bristow Resolution.

DEFINITE STATEMENT OF POSITION DEMANDED

Are No Longer Satisfied With
Kindness and Toleration—
President Declines to
Take Action.

Washington, July 1.—President
Wilson told a deputation of more than
500 women suffragists at the White
House yesterday woman suffrage was
a state issue and not a national one
and for that reason he would not use
his authority for the introduction of
such a constitutional amendment in
congress at this session.

Washington, July 1.—More than
500 woman suffragists representing or-
ganized club women of nearly every
state marched on White House yester-
day and demanded of President Wil-
son a definite statement of his position
toward votes for women.

"What are you going to do for
woman suffrage at this session of con-
gress?" was the question the lead-
ers bluntly asked.

"Will you use your influence in favor
of the Mondell-Bristow suffrage res-
olution for constitutional amendment
which comes up before the house rules
committee tomorrow?"

Headed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley,
Rhoda Childs Dorr, Mrs. William Kent,
Alice Paul and other leading spirits in
the congressional union for woman
suffrage, the delegation, after public
meetings, marched behind a big
banner band to the White House gates
where they were received by Secretary
Tumulty, who took them to the pres-
ident.

A large engraved copy of the suf-
frage resolution adopted at the recent
Chicago convention of the Federation
of Women's clubs was presented to the
president as a preliminary to a speech
of the suffragists.

Presenting the engraved resolution,
Mrs. Ellis Logan replied to the charge
that the Chicago convention had been
packed in favor of the suffragists.

"The women over the seas are hold-
ing out their hands to us," she said.
"Eight million forking women have
their eyes on this resolution. Mr.
President, on the fourth of July, when
the declaration of our forefathers still
rings its jubilant note around the
world, what more fitting hour and
time for our president, the father of
daughters, to give his voice to our
cause?"

Mrs. Wiley spoke briefly and intro-
duced Mrs. Dorr who made the prin-
cipal plea for the suffragists. She
referred to the president's declaration
when the suffragists visited him be-
fore, that he was determined never to
initiate any legislation until the demo-
cratic party had given its approval.

"Since our last visit to the White
House," said she, "you have receded
from that position," said she. "You
have initiated and carried through
congress an exceedingly important
piece of legislation without waiting for
party instruction. In fact you carried
it through in the face of positive in-
structions to the contrary written in
the platform on which you were elected.
Your justification rested on the
fact that a certain situation had
changed greatly since the Baltimore
platform was written."

"Our immediate request is that you
see to it that the rules committee
makes a favorable report on the al-
lotment of time for consideration of the
suffrage question in congress this
summer."

"It was extremely kind of you to re-
ceive this deputation, but we have
reached the point where we are not
satisfied with kindness and toleration.
We want action. We therefore ask
you to answer a plain question: What
are you going to do in this present
session of congress for woman suf-
frage? Are you going to use your
powerful influence to induce congress
to pass the Mondell-Bristow resolu-
tion?"

Vienna, July 1.—Professor Chvostek,
was summoned today to proceed
to Berlin to attend King Peter's

BROWN SPEAKS ON MUCKRAKING

Answers the Speech of Judge
Clark Last January, Before
North Carolina Bar
Association.

JUDGE WALTER CLARK URGES MANY REFORMS

Would Reduce the Number of
Capital Crimes and Would
Have Juries Fix the
Penalties.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Wrightsville Beach, July 1.—The
second day of the 1914 annual session
of the North Carolina Bar association
was featured by an address yesterday
by Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the
Supreme court, on "Reform in Law
and Legal Procedure." In which a
number of reforms were urged: cyar
roast and accessories at Lumbina in the
afternoon, and an address last night by
Hon. Rome G. Brown, of Minneapolis,
Minn., on "Muck-raking the Constitu-
tion," in which he answers Chief Jus-
tice Walter Clark, of the North Caro-
lina Supreme court, whom he said in
an address recently deemed it consist-
ent with his high judicial position to
attempt to hold up to derision our
American constitution.

His address was delivered before a
large audience, a prominent member
of which was Chief Justice Walter
Clark. Mr. Brown attacked the North
Carolina justice in that place of citi-
zens, whom he termed as
muckrakers of the constitution. Ad-
mittedly answering the address of Jus-
tice Clark at Cooper union last Janu-
ary when he advocated the recall of
judicial decisions, the speaker did not
hesitate to condemn in unmitigated
terms what he called a most pernicious
doctrine that is distinctly socialis-
tic in tendency.

He said that it remained for Judge
Clark to make himself one of the con-
spicuous exceptions to the generally
same attitude toward these questions
which have been held by the American
bench and bar. He made a logical,
clear-cut argument against decision
recall, saying that there is neither ex-
cuse nor necessity for such a course.

Judge Clark in his address advocat-
ed that capital punishment be curbed
to apply to a more limited number
of crimes, such as murder by lying in
wait or poison and as to criminal as-
sault; a change from the present sys-
tem of retention of judges of Superior
court; that juries be required to fix
the penalties in most cases instead of
the judges; that a two-thirds majority
of a jury may return a verdict instead
of the full panel, as at present; that
solicitors be placed on salaries, and
that one be had for each county; abol-
ish the discrimination in number of
peremptory challenges and numerous
other reforms of minor nature.

Secretary Davis submitted his re-
port, showing 587 members in the or-
ganization, a total of 76 new members
received at this meeting and over 300
members in attendance. This, with
members of families, means an attend-
ance. This, with members of families,
means an attendance of over 400,
which is declared to be the largest in
the history of the organization.

GEN. HUERTA SENDS HIS FAMILY AWAY

Zapata Rejects Allegiance to
Carranza—Says He Will
Fight Him.

Washington, July 1.—Private dis-
patches received yesterday from pri-
vate sources in Mexico City stated that
President Huerta had sent his son and
daughter toward Puerto Mexico and
was making preparations for his own
departure on short notice. The infor-
mation was conveyed to the state de-
partment.

Zapata's Decree.
Mexico City, June 30.—News reached
Mexico City today that Emiliano
Zapata, the southern revolutionary
leader, had published a decree re-
jecting any allegiance to Venustiano
Carranza and saying that the consti-
tutionalist chief had refused to ac-
cept the "plan of Ayala" original
agrarian proclamation of the south-
ern leader.

Zapata is said to have declared
that he intends to extend his opera-
tions along the western coast of
Mexico as far as Sonora and that he
will fight Carranza "forever."
The information was brought to
Mexico City by persons who arrived
from towns under the control of the
followers of Zapata in the state of
Morelos.

COLONEL FIRES HIS FIRST GUN

Speaks in Pittsburgh to Penn-
sylvania Progressives—He
Attacks The Wilson
Administration.

SEN. BOIES PENROSE IS UNSPARINGLY PLAYED

Speech Regarded as Indicating
Progressives' Line of At-
tack This Year—Coins
New Phrase.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—Former
President Roosevelt here last night
made his first speech of the 1914 cam-
paign. In his address, before the
Pennsylvania Progressive league, he
criticized the policies of the Wilson
administration, attacked Senator Boies
Penrose and appealed for support of
the progressive ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt spoke with com-
parative ease, after the first few sen-
tences, but his voice was husky and
persons in the rear of the building at
times found it difficult to hear him.
His gestures were less rapid and vig-
orous than of old, and as he neared
the end of his speech he plainly was
weary.

Col. Roosevelt coined a new phrase.
It was what he called "government by
convulsion." By this he said he meant
the passing back and forth of power
between the republican and demo-
cratic parties, which he said would
continue unless the people entrusted
the power to the progressive party.

The former president's speech was
regarded by progressive leaders here
as an indication of the line of attack
the party will follow in this year's
campaign. The colonel held out no
olive branch to the republican party.
He appealed to individual republicans
to support the progressive ticket, but
suggested no dealings with the party
as an organization. He denounced re-
publican leaders, who he said, had
misrepresented the people, and attack-
ed Senator Penrose unsparringly.

"The Wilson administration's policies,"
Colonel Roosevelt said, "were respon-
sible for backward business and unem-
ployment. No progress had been
made, he said, toward solution of the
trust question, and on this point he
went into what he later said was the
most comprehensive statement of his
position he ever had made."

After he had finished his speech,
Colonel Roosevelt was told a crowd at
an overflow meeting in an adjoining
hall was waiting for him, but he did
not feel like making another extended
speech, and stopped merely long
enough for a word of greeting.

GARDEN FEARED FAMINE IN MEXICO; IT IS SAID

For This Reason He Advised
All His Countrymen to
Leave Mexico.

Vera Cruz, July 1.—Fear of famine
resulting from the lack of food and
the cutting of the railroad, rather
than the fear of disturbances in Mex-
ico City, led Sir Lionel Carden to ad-
vise British subjects to leave the cap-
ital, according to passengers who ar-
rived here today. The impression was
strong among the Englishmen, all of
whom had come down on business,
that few would take advantage of the
special refugee train to Puerto Mexi-
co.

All who arrived here today agreed
that the capital was quiet and there
was no visible indications of unrest.
There was no indication of the
evacuation of Aguas Calientes by the
federal forces, as has been reported,
but the railroad passengers said there
were many rumors afloat regarding
mutinies among the federal troops in
various places to the northward. One
passenger declared a band of revolu-
tionists a few days ago attacked Ne-
caxa, where the light and power
plant supplying the capital is located
and it is reported that other bands
are active in the vicinity of Orizaba.
A report was brought in by passen-
gers that 33 constitutionalists had been
captured and executed near Orizaba
last week.

Root Not Candidate.

Albany, July 1.—Elihu Root will
not be a candidate for re-election to
the senate, according to a letter re-
ceived by State Chairman McCaffee.
The letter states Mr. Root cannot
under any circumstances be a can-
didate.

DRY EDICT IS IN EFFECT IN NAVY

Daniels' Famous Order Abol-
ishing Intoxicants From
Navy in Force Today.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary
Daniels famous order banishing in-
toxicants from the navy went into ef-
fect today. It not only banishes the
traditional "wine mess" of the offi-
cers but bars all alcoholic liquors
from every ship and shore station of
the army.

Beginning today any officer found
in possession of alcoholic liquor on
board ship or at any naval station
will be guilty of misconduct. Com-
manding officers will be held directly
responsible for the direct enforce-
ment of the "dry edict."
Considerable speculation is being
indulged in here today as to how of-
ficers would accept the new order of
things. They were amazed at the time
the order was announced in April.
Secretary Daniels has said that a rea-
sonable construction was to be placed
on the order. This was taken to mean
that if the liquor happened to be on a
vessel in foreign service, including
those in Mexican waters, a reasonable
time would be given in which to un-
load it. On all naval reservations and
and in ships in home waters, how-
ever, it was expected that the lid
would be on today.

PLAYGROUND FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. Weatherly Makes Hand-
some Gift at Black Moun-
tain—Developments.

At a meeting held last Saturday
at Black Mountain of the Church
Retreat organization, of which Bish-
op J. M. Horner of this city is pres-
ident, Mrs. Florence M. Weatherly of
Birmingham, who has a summer
home near Black Mountain, made a
gift of 213 acres of land to the or-
ganization to be used as a great play-
ground for the physical, mental and
spiritual recreation of the members
of the Episcopal church South. The
gift was accepted by the trustees at
the meeting Saturday and it is pro-
posed to divide the land, which is
valued at about \$20,000, into 200 lots
to be sold at about \$200 per lot.

The site is located about three
miles from Black Mountain, about the
same distance as the Y. M. C. A. and
Montreat associations, and is said to
surpass any other spot in that re-
gion in point of scenic beauty. The
only condition attached to the gift is
that all the money derived from the
sale of lots shall be spent on improv-
ing the property for the benefit of
the residents. It is planned to have
the plant of the Church Retreat un-
der way in about one year. The or-
ganization expects to expend be-
tween \$250,000 and \$400,000 in
equipping the playgrounds for the
Episcopalians of the south.

Big Insurance.
Vienna, July 1.—The "Tagblatt"
says the late Archduke Ferdinand's
life was insured with Dutch com-
panies for \$12,000,000 and that of his
wife for \$6,000,000.

FREE COUPON

IDEAL ART
PATTERN-OUTFIT
AND
TO-DAY'S MAGAZINE

PRESENTATION BY
Gazette-News, Wednes. July 1

SIX OF THE ABOVE COUPONS ENTITLE EVERY READER
TO THESE TWO GREAT GIFTS

GIFT No. 1—IDEAL ART PATTERN OUTFIT—Containing
500 Newest Fashionable Patterns of absolutely the latest designs which,
at 10 cents each, regular retail value, would cost more than \$10.00.
Back of Coupon 1, enclosed in Envelope, ready to mail.

GIFT No. 2—TODAY'S MAGAZINE—For One Year
The Great New Women's Magazine—giving you each month the 32
best stories, the latest news, the latest fashions, the latest
news of the world, the latest news of the day, the latest news of the
week, the latest news of the month, the latest news of the year.

Bring 6 of these Coupons and 60 Cents to this office and receive your
Gift No. 1 and Gift No. 2. You will receive your Gift No. 1 and
Gift No. 2 within 10 days after you have brought your 6 Coupons to
this office. You will receive your Gift No. 1 and Gift No. 2 within
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