

REBEL SOLDIERS BEGIN CRUCIAL MARCH TO SOUTH

Villa's Army Began a Very Momentous Campaign Last Night

WREAK VENGEANCE ON THEIR ENEMIES

BLOOD AND FAMILY TIES ARE OF NO AVAIL WHEN REBELS CAP- TURE VICTORIA—DANIELS OR- DERS AMERICAN FLEET TO RETURN FROM MEDITER- RANEAN CRUISE

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 28.—General Villa today announced that his army except one thousand in the Juarez garrison, would leave tomorrow morning for the south to attack formations recently defeated.

Villa learned that the federals' trains went dead during the retreat at Villa, Ahumada, eighty-three miles south of Juarez and the fugitives are camping there. Villa asserted that he had captured plenty of arms and ammunition in the recent battle.

Later—Troops Moving

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 28.—The movement of the rebel troops south began tonight, when one thousand under General Hernandez left with a work train to repair the railroad to Chihuahua. It was destroyed partly by the retreating federals. Another train is being loaded tonight and is expected to leave in the morning.

Federals are Executed

Mexico City, Nov. 28.—Blood and family ties did not avail to halt the vengeance of the Constitutionalists when Federal officials fell into their hands at the capture of the city of Victoria, capital of the State of Tamaulipas. State as well as Federal officials were executed without quarter.

Among those killed was a younger civilian cousin of Enrique Caballero, who is the leader of the rebels at Victoria and one of the chief lieutenants of Venustiano Carranza. The young civilian was condemned to die because he had helped the Federal troops to defend the city.

The young man's mother, who is an aunt of the rebel officer, went on her knees and begged for the life of her son. Caballero's reply was to have his cousin brought to the prison and stand in front of a firing squad of revolutionists, who shot him down before his mother's eyes.

Details of the capture of Victoria, which occurred a week ago, reached Mexico City today. Gen. Antonio Robago, the Federal commander of Victoria, upon evacuating the city, proceeded with his troops to the southwest in the expectation of making a connection with the Federal column commanded by Gen. Rubio Navarrete, who was trying to go to the assistance of the garrison at Victoria.

The rebels, however, sent out a flying squadron to meet General Navarrete's troops and checked their progress. The fate of both General Navarrete's command and that of General Rabago is still unknown here.

Americans Started Out

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 28.—Imminent danger of starvation at Victoria, the capital of the State of Tamaulipas, has caused all the remaining Americans to decide to leave for the United States. They were forced to use a wagon train. Victoria is cut off from all points and there is no chance to get food. The refugees here said that the rebels, on capturing the city November 19, burned the capital, raised the penitentiary and freed the convicts, but destroyed no other property wilfully.

Fleet Changes Made

Washington, Nov. 28.—Secretary Daniels today ordered Rear Admiral Rodgers, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet to send the battleships Con-

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ACCIDENTS ARE ON THE INCREASE

Report Shows More Rail- way Accidents This Quarter

Washington, Nov. 28.—The interstate commerce commission's accident bulletin issued today for the quarter ending June 30, 1913, shows that as compared with returns of the corresponding quarter of 1912 there was a total increase of 140 in the number of persons killed and of 8,283 in the number injured in railroad accidents of all kinds in the United States. There was an increase of 12 in the number of train accidents. Defective roadway and defective equipment together caused more than 69 per cent of all derailments reported, 15.1 per cent being caused by broken rails.

The total number of casualties in all classes of accidents incident to railroading during the quarter was 2,535 killed and 49,911 injured. Of these totals, 2,286 were killed and 15,898 injured in other than train accidents, including accidents to employees while at work to passengers getting on or off cars and to trespassers.

The total number of collisions and derailments reported for the quarter was 3,206, of which 148 collisions and 292 derailments affected passenger trains. The financial damage caused by the accidents was \$3,234,280, a material increase over the returns for the corresponding quarter of 1912.

Mrs. Fo. Palmer in \$1,500,000 Will Suit



Chicago, Nov. 28.—Whether Mrs. Potter Palmer will take any active part in defending a \$1,500,000 suit in which she has been made one of the defendants, is a matter of no little speculation among the friends of the society defiator. Mrs. Palmer and four other "surviving heirs" are named as defendants in a will contest involving Chicago real estate valued at \$1,500,000, but worth only \$35,000 when Mrs. Elizabeth Honor bequeathed it to her husband, Henry H. Honor, "and his heirs."

TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

A Marble Bust of Calvin H. Wiley is Presented to State

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—The Teachers' Assembly this evening elected as officers, Prof. M. C. S. Noble of the University of North Carolina, president; Miss Mary Owen Graham of Charlotte, vice-president, and Prof. E. E. Sams, secretary.

There was tonight the unveiling of a marble bust of Dr. Calvin H. Wiley, the Nestor of the State public school system. The presentation was by Acting President E. K. Graham of the University of North Carolina, and the acceptance on the part of the State by J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State.

Dr. Wiley was superintendent of schools in North Carolina for fourteen years, up to 1865. Here for the ceremony as special guests of the assembly were J. W. Wiley and Miss Mary C. Wiley of Winston-Salem, son and daughter of Dr. Wiley.

Fine Sessions Yesterday

The allied organizations constituting the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly held interesting sessions today in the general round-up work preparatory for adjournment Saturday.

The Association of Kindergarten Teachers heard interesting talks and demonstrations on "Game Festivals and Games and Folk Dances," by Mrs. Bertha Payne Newell and Miss Mattie M. Scott. Also there were round-table talks and a social hour under the leadership of Misses Meta Beall, Greensboro; Fannie Gidger, Asheville; Mary V. Bomer, Washington and Sue Rees, Asheville.

The Association of Primary Teachers, Miss Edith Royster presiding, heard a most interesting talk by Miss Elva V. Dobbs of the University of Missouri, on "Hand Work in the Elementary Schools." Miss Margaret Johnson, Salisbury, talked of "Some Things We Can Do," and Miss May Davis of Raleigh of "Some Things We Have Done."

The Grammar Grade Teachers' Association, with Mrs. Hettie E. Fennell presiding, heard a discussion of "Transition from the Grammar to the High School," by Supt. I. C. Griffin, Marion. He treated especially methods of making this transition easier for the children and told of plans to bring the best methods into general use throughout the State. The work of the Social Welfare League came in for mentioning by Mrs. Henry Howell of Asheville. Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State Board of Health. There was a most interesting stereopticon lecture by Dr. A. J. Head, of the extension department of the training school for double-minded at Vineland, N. J.

The Association of City Superintendents discussed for some time new legislation and its application under the leadership of S. B. Underwood of Kingston and Dr. J. Y. Joyner. Methods of getting Standards of Grading in High Schools" was discussed by Prof. Henry Howell of Asheville. "Best Methods of Preparing and Presenting Adequate School Budgets by Superintendent" was discussed by Prof. Harry Harding of Charlotte.

The Association of Academies and Colleges heard with great pleasure an address on "Interpretation of History," by Dr. E. W. Sykes of Wake Forest College. And a talk by President J. Allen Holt of Oak Ridge Institute, on "Five Necessary Fundamental Things in Education Sometimes Overlooked."

OBSTACLES ARE CONFRONTED IN CONFERENCE WORK

May Delay Finishing Work on the Currency Bill

NO AMENDMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE

BILL STANDS NOW PRACTICALLY AS REPORTED TO SENATE BY ADMINISTRATION SENATORS— EXPECTING BUILDING RESO- LUTION TO BE INTRODUCED TODAY IN CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 28.—Obstacles encountered by the Senate Democrats in considering the administration currency bill threatened to prolong the meeting into next week, despite the vote to finish tomorrow night.

Practically no material amendments have been made to the draft presented by the administration members of the banking committee.

Arrangements were made today to open the regular session Monday, and the President read his message at a joint session Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The question of the number of regional reserve banks was left open, and probably will be taken up tomorrow.

The Georgia Senators insist that if the South gets the bank, it should be located at Atlanta.

It is expected that resolutions binding the Democrats to support the conference bill will be presented after the draft is completed.

While the Administration bill proposes eight regional banks the conference may finally increase them to nine. The bill that passed the House provided for 12.

The decision of the conference when it gives its final approval to the bill, probably will be accepted as binding by all but one or two Democrats; and the measure will be taken up in the Senate again Monday, under circumstances expected to bring about its early passage.

Senator Smith has declared he will oppose the bill if it is not made clear that Atlanta will be independent of New Orleans under the new system. The position of the Georgia Senators is supported by others from South Atlantic States who claim that that section of the country does its banking business with Eastern cities and that it would be seriously inconvenienced if this natural development were changed. It is understood the Georgia Senators would be satisfied if their territory were put into a district with a regional bank at Washington.

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—Quite an attractive lot of premiums are being gotten together for the poultry exhibit to be given in the Raleigh auditorium December 3 to January 2, by the Wake County Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

TRYING TO CORNER IRISH POTATOES

Also 55 Per Cent of All Eggs Are Held in Cold Storage

Washington, Nov. 28.—An attempt to corner potatoes in the United States was charged today by T. P. Gill, secretary of the Irish Board of Agriculture. Gill brought a new phase of the high cost of living problem before Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture. He declared that American speculators are actively buying up the short American crop in the big cities of the United States. And he alleged that the plan is to hold out for higher prices, counting on quarantine against foreign potatoes for aid.

He urged the removal of the embargo, and would not tolerate rates, because he feared the policy situation is so critical that he took personal charge.

The former mayor aroused feeling by expressing a desire that the police should not ride on the cars during the recent trolley strike. He gained fame by his fight to reduce the high cost of living, importing potatoes in competition with the city market, and was the auctioneer in selling them to the public.

STRIKE IN SCHENECTADY IS ABOUT TO BE SETTLED NOW

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The prospects for an amicable settlement at the General Electric Company plant were brighter tonight than at any time since the fourteen thousand employes went out Tuesday.

After a conference the company officials, and strikers' representatives failed to reach agreement, but announcement was made that the outlook is favorable. Another conference is set for tomorrow. It is reported that the company has tentatively agreed to re-instate all employees, including the two union leaders whose discharge caused the walkout.

HOW CONFIDENCE IN INDUSTRIES CAN BE RESTORED

Samuel Untermyer Tells What Ought To Be Done

A DETAILED PLAN OF SOLVING PROBLEMS

FORMER COUNSEL FOR PUJO MON- EY TRUST INVESTIGATION COM- MITTEE SETS FORTH SOME IN- TERESTING VIEWS IN AD- DRESS BEFORE ECONOMIC CLUB IN MASSACHUSETTS

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 28.—Confidence must be restored now in the United States industries, including the railroads.

So declared Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Pujo money trust investigation committee, in a speech before the Economic Club here tonight.

This is how he would accomplish a restoration of confidence:

Halt further governmental investigation of past crimes in looting the corporations.

Grant an amnesty to past offenders not apprehended.

Frame laws making a repetition of the offenses impossible.

Pass a currency bill.

Give the railroads living rates to prevent them from perishing while the laws are being re-framed.

Abolish the fiscal agencies of so-called voting trusts and interlocking directorates, making it a criminal offense for an officer and director of a corporation to borrow from, and make a profit out of his corporation.

Bar national banks and interstate corporations from having interlocking directors in potentially competing corporations.

Destroy holding companies and give minority stockholders representation in directorates.

Let the courts and Interstate Commerce Commission reorganize the railroads.

Compel corporation of stock exchanges so the government may inspect the books of the members.

Enforce corporation publicity so that the profits of bankers and brokers in marketing securities can be published.

Limit directors of the national banks and interstate public service corporations to nine.

Form a Federal industrial commission to dissolve corporations the courts have declared unlawful.

Give this commission power to approve the agreements between competitors, regulating prices of the output for a limited term, to extend necessary to protect against ruinous competition, but safeguarding the public.

FIGHT YELLOW FEVER

Washington, Nov. 28.—Supt. Gen. William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railway system, were held here this morning in St. John's Episcopal church, attended by many government officials, and his former associates in the commercial and transportation world.

As the body was carried into the church just before 11 o'clock all activities over the Southern Railway's 7,700 miles of road ceased for 15 minutes. Employees everywhere laid down their work trains everywhere came to a standstill and in shops machinery ceased to turn.

Officials and employes at headquarters of the company assembled in front of the general offices on Penn.sylvania avenue and marched to the church in a drizzling rain. The body was borne by six negro porters, six carriers in the employ of the railway company. The honorary pallbearers were:

Colonel A. B. Andrews, George E. Baker, James J. Hill, Charles Stegall, Fairfax Harrison, E. H. Tracy, Adrian Fairley, Jr., George F. Baker, Jr., Francis Lynde Stetson, Alexander P. Humphrey, Alfred P. Thom, J. M. Culp, T. C. Powell, Henry B. Spencer, E. H. Coanman, R. D. Lankford, R. V. Taylor, John B. Mason, H. C. Askey, A. C. Downing, Leonard M. Levering.

Expressions of sympathy for the family and sentiments of appreciation of Mr. Finley's work in the present day development of the South, a movement in which he was a commanding figure have come in large number not only from his associates in the transportation world but from commercial and trade organizations throughout the States, the railroad system traverses.

Among them were telegrams from organizations in Meigs, Miss., and Norfolk, Va.; the Greater Western North Carolina Association; Western North Carolina Association; Western North Carolina board of trade; The University of Commerce at Birmingham; Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; The Industrial League of Clarendon, Va.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery in this city.

Twenty-Six Days to Christmas

Nov. 29

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going shopping, kind sir," she said, "on every day that I delay means more trouble. So I'm on my way."

Rebel Leader Villa Arrayed for Battle



This photograph of General Villa, commander of the rebel forces that are engaged in a bloody battle with the regular Mexican army, was made when Pancho was personally leading his men in preliminary skirmishes before the battle of Juarez. The photograph is an excellent character study of the man in whose personality is a combination of brutality, bravery and generalship that ideally fits him for the position he now occupies.

FUNERAL OF LATE W. W. FINLEY HELD

Many Government Officials and Former Associates Attend

Washington, Nov. 28.—Funeral services for the late William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railway system, were held here this morning in St. John's Episcopal church, attended by many government officials, and his former associates in the commercial and transportation world.

As the body was carried into the church just before 11 o'clock all activities over the Southern Railway's 7,700 miles of road ceased for 15 minutes. Employees everywhere laid down their work trains everywhere came to a standstill and in shops machinery ceased to turn.

Officials and employes at headquarters of the company assembled in front of the general offices on Pennsylvania avenue and marched to the church in a drizzling rain. The body was borne by six negro porters, six carriers in the employ of the railway company. The honorary pallbearers were:

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DR. WILEY MAY TAKE JOB AS HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Washington, Nov. 28.—Friends of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former federal pure food chief, admitted today that the doctor was considering an offer to become health commissioner of New York city.

Dr. Wiley was away on his Virginia farm out of reach of telephone and telegraph and expected to return to the city tonight. None of the doctor's friends knew whether he would take the place but he had conferred once with Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchell and had been in correspondence with others in New York about the offer.

HALF TON OF PORK SAUSAGE TO CITY

Brought Here By Three Men From Reedy Creek Township

One thousand pounds of fine country sausage were brought to the Winston-Salem market by William Scott, John Scott, and John Link, three farmers residing in Reedy Creek township, Davidson county, yesterday.

Being of that savory, greatly-to-be-desired country brand of sausage, all pork and plenty of sage, the sausage met with a ready sale and it was not long before the entire half-ton of sausage had been marketed and the money for the product pocketed by the farmers.

Mr. Hege declared that Reedy Creek township more than does its share in supplying the demand for this desirable article for local households. His district, Reedy Creek township, furnishes the local market with more butter than any other township of any county in this section. The farmers of that township bring something like 1,200 pounds of butter to the local market every week in the year.

Mr. Hege said that Reedy Creek township also sends in immense amounts of hay to the local market. The supply in that township being so large and the quality as excellent as to enable the farmers of that township almost to control the local hay market.

While producing these commodities for which the producers always find a steady and ready sale in this city at good prices, they do not neglect the tobacco crop and the people of the township market big quantities of tobacco here every season.

Mr. Hege brought a load of sweet potatoes here yesterday which brought a good price. He estimates that there are about 10,000 bushels of sweet potatoes now in storage in Reedy Creek township, most of which will ultimately be brought to the Winston-Salem market.

Colton, the great staple of the South, is grown more than in Reedy Creek township, one farmer having gained 600 bushels this fall this year.

Hundreds of chickens and 100,000 quantities of eggs are also marketed here, three men in the township bringing an average of 25 dozen chickens every week.

Mr. Hege is a progressive farmer and is meeting with great success on his farm. He says that land can be produced in Reedy Creek township for from \$20 to \$75 per acre.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE BETHABARA LODGE

At a regular meeting of Bethabara Lodge No. 106 I. O. O. F., held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: O. L. Foltz, N. G.; W. C. Hubbard, V. G.; M. C. Ashburn, Rec. Secy.; W. H. Marsh, financial secretary; J. W. Frazier, treasurer.

ARREST SYRIAN HERE ON CHARGE ABDUCTING GIRL

Amen Howery, Who Recently Married Annie David, in Jail

WARRANT SWORN OUT IN NEW YORK

WARRANT SWORN OUT BY GIRL'S FATHER, SHE AND HER LOVER HAVING RECENTLY FLED TO WINSTON-SALEM WHERE THEY WERE MARRIED NOV- EMBER 19

Practical imprisonment in the home of her parents in New York City for three months and a hearing at their hands every day because her heart would not transfer its affections from Amen Howery to Fares Amos was the punishment endured by pretty little Annie David until she eloped on November 16 with her lover, Amen Howery, and came to Winston-Salem, where they were married on November 18 only to have the suffering of the ill-fated Syrian maid to her husband, who was arrested and cast into prison yesterday afternoon upon a charge of abduction preferred against him in New York.

The local police received information yesterday morning that the couple were in the city and that Amen Howery was wanted in New York for the abduction of Annie David, said to be only 13 years and 10 months old. Shortly after receiving the message, the couple were located at the home of Kahl Sallack, who is an uncle of the girl, and who operates a candy kitchen on East Fourth street.

Howery was arrested and placed in jail. It was learned that he and the girl had left New York on November 16, and that they were married here on November 19 by P. T. Lehman, J. P. This information was telegraphed the New York authorities and later in the evening Chief Thomas received a message authorizing him to hold Howery and stating that the matter had been placed in the hands of the New York District Attorney.

Howery, his wife and her uncle, Kahl Sallack maintain that Annie is more than fourteen years old, and it has been said that she is about seventeen. They will resist any effort to have her taken back to her parents, and seem to be confident that nothing can come of the arrest of Howery and the charge preferred against him, for they maintain that the girl is not under age.

Annie David, who is now Mrs. Howery, is a beautiful little woman of Syrian nationality, attractive, cultured and of refined and winning personality. She is small and graceful of figure with a tinge of the charm of girlhood still lingering about her as the grace and reserve of womanhood is gathering about her.

She said yesterday afternoon that her mother and her step-father wanted her to marry a man with a full jawed and a big nose because he had lots of money, but that she would not do it because she did not love him and that she could not love him because he is part negro.

Annie said, too, that she had known Amen Howery for eight months or more, that she had loved him instead of the other man and that for this reason her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isam Ashmid and kept her shut up in their home at 45 West street, New York City for three months, that they would not allow her to go out and that they beat her every day because she would not love and consent to marry the man of their choice.

This continued, it is said, until the afternoon of November 16 when Annie

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IS ON

North Carolina League Was Chartered on Yester- day

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—A definite movement for the organization of a State-wide movement for woman's suffrage is just launched in this State through a charter issued for the Equal Suffrage League of North Carolina (Inc.), with home office in Charlotte. The new charter that are to be allied in this league have the promotion of equal suffrage parties in North Carolina. It has power of raising and managing real and personal property to be used in the furtherance of the work of the league. There is to be a State board of directors to be composed of the chairmen of the local leagues in all parts of the State as organized and of the president, vice-presidents and other officers of the State League; these directors to control the policies and State-wide work of the equal suffrage campaign to be waged. The incorporators are Annie Forbes Liddell, Susanna Bynum, Lena Holmes Rothley, Annie B. Abbott, M. L. Foyum, Alma B. Maxwell and Mary B. Palmer.

Local organizations of suffragettes that are to be allied in this league have already been formed in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and there are plans on foot to press the organization of the local leagues in all the principal cities of the State.