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MEXICAN SITUATION NOW 'APPEARS LIKELY OF SETTLEMENT

CARRANZA FIRST FAVORED A DEFIANT NOTE

(By United Press) COLUMBUS, N. M., July 5.—Military men believe that orders will be given shortly for the withdrawal of the U. S. troops from Mes-ico, —providing that Carranza makes no new hostile move. However, no steps have been taken here to indicate that the withdrawal is near.

no steps have been taken here to indicate that the windrawal is near. Road repair work is continuing and supplies continue pouring to Pershing's base. Unofficial information says that Pershing favora withdrawal, if there isn't to be intervention. Camp officials say that there is now no justification for the troops remaining in Mexico.

DIPLOMACY RESPONSIBLE FOR NOTE.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Coincidental with the delivery of the

may in sympathy with the labor cause, among them being Lincoln

Steffens, recently a guest of Carranza for several months. It is also asserved that Gompers aided through the endorsement of him by Mexican labor leaders who were close to Carranza.

Intermediaries bombarded Carranza without let-up, concentrating

on the fact that Wilson was sincere in his wish to keep "hands off" in Mexican internal affairs. They proved to Carranza that the ad-ministration was anxious to prevent intervention. The defiant note was finally replaced with the pacificatory one.

CARRANZA FAVORS MEDIATION.

of the immediate release of the Carrizal prisoners as an indication of

Carranza's sincere wishes to work in harmony with the United States.

It also formally announces Carranza's favorable attitude toward med-

iation, as suggested by the Latin-American countries, but leaves it up to the United States to say whether this mehod shall be employed

or direct negotiations be relied upon to solve the situation. The

Lansing has officially stated that the United States is willing to

continue negotiations. The answer of Carranza is considered satis-

mee of American roops is again emphasized, but the demands for

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Completely pacificatory, Carranza's any has reached Leaning. In brief, it emphasizes the significance

atory note from Carranza, a remarkable, but unofficial, diplo-nas been revealed. It became known today that Carranza had ed a defiant note. Unofficial diplomats immediately became

IIT ANY FUTHER TROUBLE. NOTE IS SATISFACTORY

MALESION

"WASHINGTON -- FIRST IN HEALTH; FIRST IN WEALTH, AND FIRST IN THE BANKS OF THE BEST CITIES TO LIVE IN."

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WASHINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1916.

**MEXICAN TROUBLE IS AT END:-- CARRANZA SUBMITS TO** 

S. army physical examinations. "Let me make clear first," he said "that ibis is not an attack on the guard. The guardsmen, faulty as the system has shown itself, are bet-ter prepared than any of the rest of us. Indeed, they are the only mea "What the failures of the past to

days ought to do is to show the American people their duty, the duty f each one, to begin to get ready for

what situation may come up. "It is the American people who are sponsible for few machine guns, no acro service to speak of, a lack of horses, an organization so inefficient that in tem days we have succeeded in starting only a few states to the border, and those in various degrees of criminal unneared new of criminal unpreparedness.

Cost Not to Exceed \$2,500. Work to be Done Under Supervision of fas Special Committee. "It was wrong to expect a small percentage of citizens—largely un paid—largely the butt of gold-lace jokes, and always with military in-terests strictly secondary—to bear At the meeting of the county com-missioners Monday bids for the con-struction of a concrete road across the river from Washington, were op-ened. It was found that the bid of W. M. Wilkes & Co. was the lowest of the six that were submitted. Upon motion of C. P. Aycock by W. H. Whites, the bid of W. M. Wilkes & Co. was unanimously ac-septed by the board for the constru-tion of a mile of the concrete road. our preparedness burden. The system has shown its weaknesses as w ould have anticipated.

"Neither can the railroads blamed for the delays caused in the trausportation of troops.

"The American people never have suggested even that railroads ought to be prepared, mobilized as part of the nation's military machinery. tion of a mile of the concrete road "Industries suddenly called on to give up part of their employees of the guard, and at the same time

tion of a mile of the concrete road, subject to the approval of the com-mittee, consisting of Messra. Swin-dell, Leach and Engler. The time limit for the construc-tion of the road was left with the above committee and the committee was further empowered to repair and fix the balance of the swamp and Red Hill at a cost not to exceed \$2,500. hurry up supplies for them are altogether wrongly blamed. Lately, 'in-dustrial preparedness' has become a phrase. Up to recently it had not even been that.

"We find, most serious of all, wide physical unpreparedness. Men call-ed from stores, warehouses, offices of 32,500. The firm did not make a bid for the entire mile, but entered their bid for the entire mile, but entered other indoor and partly sedentary pursuits, are supposed to be read, to fight. As a matter of fact, some

their price at so much per squard of fight. As a matter of race, some their price at so much per squard of them have fainted when called yard. It is estimated, however, that the mile will cost about \$12,500. They asked for \$0 days in which to the the summer resort. do the work, but it is hoped that it "We find that when eavalry troop

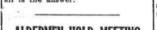
will be completed in less time than had to change mounts, the utmost confusion resulted. In one drill half

a dozen were injured, one fatally. "The answer is that the whole na-tion has been a 'slacker.' We've not only reufsed to do our duty but ever to seen it.

"Let us thank God it was only Mexico that waked us up. "We must come to the truth. We

must have a big enough regular ar-my, trained and hardened, drilled, disciplined and equipped, to hold the nemy in check. The reserve must

whole nation. "Compulsory military training for



Will Offer \$10 Reward for Arre

The board of aldermen held a rea Liar meeting Monday night, at which several matters of importance were

A representative of the colored fire department appeared before the .70 .64 board and asked for an appropriation to be used for prize money during the State colored firemen's conven-64 .40 tion, which is to be held in this city The Board appropriated \$275 fo

a Kinston man who could do this work. Give this your serious consid-

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tional Guard companies being dia qualified for active service under D. 8. army physical examinations. "Let me make clear first," he said **RUSSIANS REPULSED IN EAS** themselves for the sake of making their country less vulperable to at-ALLIES HAVE MOVED UP ALL THEIR GUNS 123.1 **RUSSIANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES** 

> PARIS, July 5 .- German attacks on Verdun continued with the reatest violence last night, in spite of the fact that the allies advanced long Somme. The French have resumed their great drive, gaining many trenches. They have advanced to within three miles of Peronne, and an increasing danger threatens this strategic point.

> BRITISH ARE MAKING FURTHER PROGRESS. LONDON, July 5 .- The British are making further progress toward important points. Heavy fighting is occurring between Amere, Somme and Thiefval. Two heavy attacks of the Germans ware reulsed early this morning, in which the Germans lost hearily.

GERMANS CLAIM REPULSE OF RUSSIANS.

BERLIN, July 5.—In stubborn hand-to-hand fighting, the Ger-aans, under the Bavarian Crown Prince Leopold, repulsed the Russians with heavy losses near Baranovistchri. Regarding the eastern front, the war office reports a violent battle raging on both aidea of comme, where the allies are pushing a great offensive.

TRY TO STEM THE OFFENSIVE.

BRITISH-FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, July 5 .- The German units from the Verdun front are being rushed into action in a desperate effort to stem the allied offensive.

GREATEST BATTLE STILL CONTINUES.

LONDON, July 5 .- In a supreme offensive, the British and French artillery are preparing the way for another infantry rush. All guns have been moved up, following the capture of German trench lin The Germans are replying terrifically against the British front, w all reserves in action.



been raging off the coast of Alabama

in a most fitting manner at Belhav-en. It is estimated that at least en. It is estimated that at least 3,000 persons visited the city and enjoyed the amusements that were provided for them. An enjoyable program was carried out and the celebration was most successful in settle some appeals and 1 find the situation here serious about the stock law matters. There seems to be an ery way.

## BOXING AND BASEBALL

ARE POPULAR IN CAMP Camp Glenn, July 5 .--- Regular routine work marked the passing of July 4 in camp Glenn yesterday. There were no exercises and the officers and men continued their efforts in whipping the companies into shape.

could send the detective you have over here to the sheriff, arrangement could be made to send him out and The national sport is fast finding The national sport is fast maining its way into the life of Camp Glenn and are under process of organiza-tion to furnish recreation for the lowed expenses for attending the State Fremen's convention. anything I can to stop the crowd It was decided to offer a reward from violence. There is great dan

Mrs. T. J. Mann Passed Away S dealy Yesterday While Being Rushed to New Bern Hospi-tal. Died at 9:30 A. M. med Away Sud

Mrs. T. J. Mann, of Middleton, yds county, died on the Norfolk uthern train at 9:30 yesterday moraing, while on the way from Belhaven to Washington. She was going from here to the hospital at New Bern.

their withdrawal are not reiterated.

DIED WHILE ON TRAIN

story.

New Born. Mrs. Mann was in a serious con-dition when she laft her home. She was taken to Belhaven in a gas boat and then put on board the train at that city. The body remained at the home of R. B. Weston on Bast Main street until yesterday evening, when it was taken back to Belhaven, from where it will be taken to Middleton. Mrs. Mann was well known in Washington and New Born, having many relatives and friends in this part of the State.

part of the State.

STATEMENT FROM BANKS. (By United Press)

arge Number of Delegates Met in shington Yesterday. Strong Ticket Has Been Put in the Field.

An enthusiastic and harmonio An enthusiastic and harmonious meeting of delegates from every part of the county, who filled the court house to almost its capacity limit, marked the convention of County Republicans, who gathered in Wash-ington yesterday. It is estimated that at least 350 delegates were in stimuted.

J. W. Chapin presided, with W. W. Cuthrell and B. D. Daniels acting as secretaries.

A full county ticket was put in the field after the mational and state tickets had been given official en-dorsement. Following is the list of candidates who will run for office the county:

For representative, Hugh Paul. For aheriff, H. A. Cutier. For Register of Deeds, C. B. La-

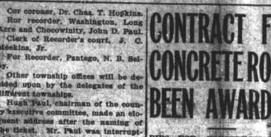
For Treasurer, W. C. Russ.

**REPUBLICAN CONVENTION** LARGE NUMBER ATTENDED

day School pichic at Washington Park yesterday. The day proved a most enjoyable one, especially for the kiddles. Bathing, boating and various athletic games formed the

edly become an annual event in the future. CONVICT ESCAPED FROM

C. Cowell Clarence Clark, a Belhaven negro, who was serving a sentence of three years on the roads and was a three years on the roads and was a inserving a mentore of Ellaworth Davenport Ing in the Tranter's Greek section. escaped from the grards sarly year Calais Construction of the transmit bloodhounds were taken to the scene and took up the trail. They outdis-taneed the men who were in pursuit and became jost. Two shots were simpson-beard and it was at first supposed. Barnet Kear that the dogs had been shot. Word



STRUCTION OF frequent applause. He said in MILE OF RED HILL ROAD The Republican party has always WERE OPENED BY COM.

MISSIONERS MONDAY.

of the Road to be Impro

WILL COST ABOUT \$12,500

upbeld for the principles that it ad-vocated. It has always stood for its platform when it sontrol, both in national, state and county polities. It has always fulfiled its platform plodges. It has been right in its is uses and it has stood by them. "The Democrats, in their present administration, have given a fair sample of what they could no-or rather.---what they couldn't do. They have failed to live up to the prom-less made when the platform was adopted in Haltimore convention. They promised to provide an ample

They promised to provide an ample revenue for the support of the gov-ernment. They promised industrial prosperity and a tariff law which would provide effective competition. They promised free toll for Ameri-can ships in the Panama cants and a rehabilitation of the American mer

chant marine. They also promised one term for their president. None of these pledges have been fulfilled." The convention was undoubtedly the most successful that the party has ever held in the county and the delegates left for their homes Inst night, enthusiastic over prospects.

## TO DECIDE ON CHAUTAUQUA

ng Tonight Will Settle tauqua Will Come He

The question of whether or not to have Chautauqua here again next year will be brought up at a meeting of the guarantors, which is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight. The meeting will start at 8:30, in order to give those who attend prayer meetings ample time to be present.

It is earnestly requested that ev ery guarantor and all other parties, who are interested in Chautauqua, be present at tonight's meeting.

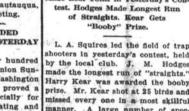
BIG PICNIC YESTERDAY

It is estimated that four hundred ersons attended the big union Sunday School picnic at Washington principal attractions. The picnic was

such a success that it will undoubt-

CAMP YESTERDAY MORNING

Dumay Ellsworth



J. Hodges

that.

hooters in yesterday's contest, held by the local club. J. M. Hodge made the longest run of "atraights. Harry Kear was awarded the booby Mr. Kear shot at 25 birds and

missed every one in a most skillful manner. A large number of spec tators were present to witness the contest. Following are the complet Name Birds Killed Avge Squires 88 106 100 .88 Roy Kear Maxwell 125 100 81 .81 Rupert Bonner 25 20

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L. A. SQUIRES WINS SHOOT

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all is the answer." ALDERMEN HOLD MEETING and Conviction of Persons Se ing in False Alarms.

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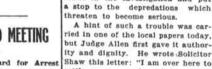
Judge Allen Instructs Solicitor Sha to Look into Conditions That Are Existing in Duplin County. fonterey, Bearing Refugees Pr Mexico, Was Last Seen During Typhoon Off Coast of Aalbama. Kinston, July 5 .--- Judge Oliver H

(By United Press) Washington, July 5.—The Navy epartment has radiographed all vessels to look out for the transport, Monterey, bearing refugees from Mexico. She was last spoken when steaming into a typhoon, which has

to go to Duplin county and investi-gate the activities of night riders who, protesting against the new stock law, have been burning fences and other structures and terrorizing the inhabitants of the outlying dis-tricts, it was announced here Tunntricts, it was announced here Tues day. Judge Allen suggested that Solicitor Shaw employ detectives to assist in the investigation and put THREE THOUSAND PERSONS

The Fourth of July was celebrated

VISITED BELHAVEN YESTERDAY



delay

llen has instructed Solicitor Shaw

organized band of night riders who are terrorizing the people in the lower part of the county and some-

thing ought to be done and without

"I consider it much more serious than the Greene county affair. If you

pay him or it may be you could send

