

# CARRANZA LEADERS IN NORTHERN PART MEXICO IN DESPERATE PLIGHT; JUAREZ MAY BE NEXT PLACE TO FALL TO VILLA

Bandit Chieftain Whose Life Was Sought By Pershing's Expedition Few Months Ago Likely to Attack Mexican Twin of El Paso, Where Great American Army is Gathered—Garrison Prepared to Get Out—Carranzistas Scattered and Disorganized—Horrible Fighting at Chihuahua But No Slaughter of Foreigners Except Two Chinese, Said—All Americans Reported to Have Left the City

(By Webb C. Miller)

El Paso, Dec. 2.—The situation for the Carranza government in Northern Mexico is "desperate" following the capture of Chihuahua City by Villa, Gen. Gonzales, the Carranza commander at Juarez, admitted today. With their disorganized forces scattered over the state of Chihuahua Carranza leaders are awaiting Villa's next move. It is reported they were preparing to evacuate the city of Juarez two days ago. Military officials believe Villa will move westward along the Mexican North-west railway to reorganize his own forces.

Americans Left Before Villa Arrived.

(By Carl D. Groat)

Washington, Dec. 2.—All American citizens left Chihuahua before the fighting commenced, the State Department representatives on the border were told by all refugees arriving today, the department announced. Details of the fighting preceding the fall of Chihuahua arrived this morning, detailing some of the bloodiest fighting in Mexico's blood-stained history.

Stories agree that Trevino evacuated the city Monday morning. The fighting was most desperate around Santa Rosa hill, which changed hands several times.

Refugees said that after the fall of the city Villa ordered that there be no looting. They believed no foreigners except two Chinese were killed.

Mexicans Displeased.

Washington, Dec. 2.—An American embargo upon shipments of arms across the Mexican border today promised to become a live issue between this government and Mexico. Carranza's advisers here are seriously displeased at the United States regulations which they say are in practice though not in theory to prevent the Carranzistas as well as the Villistas from receiving arms. The Mexicans say frankly that lack of ammunition caused the fall of Chihuahua City. American officials hint that the Carranzistas had a sufficient supply of ammunition but the Villistas wrested it from them.

As the embargo now stands the United States can make special exemption for the passage of shipments. In practice, however, this is rarely done for fear such shipments may fall into the hands of bandits and become boomerangs. It is learned today that Ambassador Arondo has called attention of the State Department to the situation.

# RANKIN IS CHARGED WITH INJUSTICE BY FOOTBALL MANAGERS

"Gross," Too, Not Just the Ordinary Kind—Graham Does Nothing, Say

## CHAMPIONSHIP TANGLE

Simply Matter of Freezing Out Locals, Declare—Would Leave Matter Up to Kids, Accusation vs Goldsboro

Advices from Raleigh Friday indicate that Kinston may "possibly" be allowed to participate in the State football finals, through the intercession of local men in that city temporarily. Should concessions be made which do not savor too much of a patronizing spirit the locals will probably accept, it is understood. Claiming to be champions of Eastern Carolina in the high school class, State regulations or no State regulations, the local High School football team and the school authorities Thursday laid their case in the altercation with the Goldsboro high before the local public. The Kinston and Goldsboro High have played two games his season, one resulting in a victory for the locals and one for the eleven of the neighboring town. When instructed a few days ago to play a third game in Goldsboro, the Kinston authorities say, they protested, preferring to stage the match on "neutral ground." This game, they say, would have been the local's first in the preliminaries for the State championship match at Chapel Hill, in which the Kinston eleven hoped to be participants.

They cite rule 7 of the state regulations, calling for a consultation of the committee in charge of the State finals "with the different managers and coaches" to "arrange the games of the championship series" immediately after November 20. The requirements of this rule were "absolutely disregarded," according to the local managers, charging Secretary Rankin with "gross injustice in this treatment." The record of the Kinston eleven, which among other accomplishments in its victorious season talked over the Raleigh High, State champs for three years, to the tune of \$320, had been formally laid before Mr. Rankin in due time, they state. A protest was made to Secretary Rankin, according to Elisha Lewis, private secretary to Congressman Kitchin, and Reynold Allen, coach of the locals and a former member of N. C. star, but he, they assert, "refused pointblank to entertain the protest."

An appeal to President Graham, of the University, signed by 22 alumni of the institution, in which it was stated that the locals had had no warning that they were to play in Goldsboro until formally instructed to repair there for the protested game, brought "no satisfaction." The reply of Dr. Graham contained, it is declared, an admission "that he realized that injustice had been done."

He, it is said, secured a conference, which "resulted in complete failure," the Goldsboro superintendent, principal and football team all being present and all refusing flatly to play anywhere, holding that the game "stands forfeited to them." Kinston's boys having failed to show up for the game ordered, set for several days ago.

A suggestion offered the Kinston managers that the matter be submitted to the Goldsboro high school student body was declined by the local people who claim it is not a matter for "children" to decide. President Graham has been advised of this in another formal protest, it is stated, but "up to the present there has been no answer received" from him "concerning the protest." From advices that Goldsboro and Chapel Hill High Schools will play Saturday for the Eastern championship the locals deduct that they have been eliminated by the process outlined.

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# GREEKS AND ALLIED TROOPS CLASH WHEN FORCES ARE Poured INTO NEIGHBORHOOD ATHENS ENFORCE DISARMAMENT ORDER

While Venizelos Revolutionists are Fighting on Side Entente Powers Indications Are Royal Government Will Be at War Against Allies in Few Hours—Important Engagements Between Foreign Soldiers and Greek Reservists Reported—Dufournet Gives Constantine an Additional Day to Consider—Determined to Resist Forcible Seizure Arms, Believed—Height of the Crisis at Hand

London, Dec. 2.—An armistice has been affected between the allied troops and the Greek reservists at Athens. A Reuter dispatch from the Greek capital says the King has agreed upon the delivery of six mountain batteries to the Allies. In return, it is said the Allies agree to withdraw troops from city pending reference of agreement to the Allied governments. The armistice apparently obviates an immediate crisis.

London, Dec. 2.—The Greek crisis is expected to reach a climax today, Admiral Dufournet, according to Athens advices, granted an additional day of grace for enforcement of his demands for the disarmament of Greek Troops. Meantime, it appears Allied troops are pouring into the country around Athens.

Several important clashes already have occurred with Greek reservists called to the colors by King Constantine. Preparations are being made to resist disarmament by force, it is said.

The Greek Revolutionary army, under control of the Venizelos provisional government opposed to King Constantine's government, is now fighting with the Anglo-French Serbs in the Balkan country to the North of Greece.

Roumanians Lose Ground.

Petrograd, Dec. 2.—Admission that the Roumanian force defending Bucharest from the West has been pushed back after persistent Teuton attacks to the river Argea, is officially made in Dobrudja. The enemy has been compelled to retire Southward from several heights around Kolakioi.

Amstrdam, Dec. 2.—Undiminished violence is marking the Russian offensive in the Carpathians, it is reported.

Bucharest Defense Firm.

Petrograd, Dec. 2.—The Roumanians are successfully withstanding the Teutonic pressure toward Bucharest. All attacks have been repelled South of the Roumanian capital, it is officially said.

Quiet in the West.

Paris, Dec. 2.—There was a general calm on the Western front today, it is officially stated.

# WRIGHT WOULD HAVE REPORTED AT RNEY-TEACHING IN STATE ON STANDARD BASIS GENERAL WILL QUIT THE CABINET SOON

Are 180 Systems Connected With the Educational Department in North Carolina, President Tells Assembly

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 30.—In his annual address to the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly tonight, President R. H. Wright declared that in reality North Carolina has no public school system, but really 180 different systems with the State Department of Education as the nominal head, having no authority over the greater part of the workers. The Legislature, he insisted, must pass an enabling act and standardize the teaching and bring into unification and co-ordination the rural and city graded schools. He advocated the appointment by the Legislature of a special commission of capable educators to spend two years investigating North Carolina educational conditions and needs, reporting to the subsequent Legislature in order that there may be rationally intelligent legislation.

Dr. T. H. Briggs, of Columbia University, delivered an address on educational progress in North Carolina and factors for further development. Dr. W. P. Dykema, of the University of Wisconsin, delivered an address on "Music for Every Man," and closed the evening with the presentation in happy vein of the Shirley Loving Cup, offered by Professor Shirley, College, for the best musical composition each year by a North Carolinian. The winner for the first year is Prof. Gustav Hagedorn, of Raleigh,

Washington, Dec. 2.—All high official comment is withheld regarding reports that Attorney-General Gregory will resign. Close friends of the cabinet officer declared they would "not be surprised." Mr. Gregory is now at his home in Texas. It is reported that Gregory will return to private practice, but of rumors his resignation have been denied.

# ATTORNEY ANDERSON IN CHARGE FEDERAL INVESTIGATION PRICES

Washington, Dec. 1.—District Attorney Anderson at Boston, it was announced tonight at the Department of Justice, has been placed in charge of the Federal government's price investigation in order to co-ordinate, the inquiries in progress at Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and other principal markets. All special agents of the department throughout the country have been instructed by the Attorney-General to co-operate with Federal attorneys in investigating food cost increases.

his composition being "Dark Was the Night." "The Chrysalis of Character" was the theme of the Thanksgiving message to the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly today by Rev. A. A. McGee, D. D., of Charlotte, in delivering the annual sermon to the teachers of the State. The text was Luke 1:26—"What Manner of Child Shall This Be?"

# BULLETINS

## CIVILIAN SERVICE BILL PASSED.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Reichstag today passed to second reading the bill for compulsory civilian service, say advices. Only slight alterations were made from the original will.

## ROUMANIANS DESTROY STORES.

London, Dec. 1.—The Roumanians are destroying vast quantities of grain and oil, says a Reuters dispatch.

## AUSTRIAN GOVERNOR OF SERBIA KILLED

London, Dec. 1.—Sixty-six persons, a majority of them soldiers, have been killed in an railway wreck at Brezeczahen. The injured numbered 150, 60 of them being hurt seriously. Ludwig Von Thalloczy, a well-known member of the Austrian diplomatic corps, and the governor of Serbia were among those killed.

Warsaw, N. C., Nov. 30.—In Dublin Superior Court at Kenansville parties charged with conspiracy for "night riding" in Duplin were found not guilty, the State failing to make out a case, and Judge Devin ordered a verdict of not guilty. Some defendants pleaded guilty to violation of the stock law statute and were fined \$50 and cost, with prayer for judgment continued.

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# PROF. A. T. ALLEN HEADS PEDAGOGUES NEXT FISCAL YEAR

Salisbury Man Elected President Teachers' Assembly—Address by Governor Brumbaugh, Penn. Educator

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—The North Carolina Teachers' Assembly closed tonight with a splendid address by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania. There were to have been greetings by Governor-elect Bickett and also an address by Governor Craig as features of a "Governor's Night" programme, but Mr. Bickett found it impossible to fill the engagement and Governor Craig was detained out of the city, and sent a letter of regrets and greetings that was read instead.

Governor Brumbaugh was introduced by Lieutenant-Governor-elect Gardner, who paid high tribute to the teachers' profession and to the distinguished speaker, who won his spurs in Pennsylvania as a teacher. The Assembly voted this afternoon to materially change the proposed bill for State certification of all first grade teachers and then decided to have a special committee of five to draft an entirely new bill.

In a general business session today, the Teachers' Assembly advanced Prof. A. T. Allen, of Salisbury, from vice-president to president and elected Prof. N. W. Walker, of Chapel Hill, vice-president. E. A. Sams, of the State Department of Education, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and D. F. Giles, of Raleigh, and

# TRADE COMMISSION URGES LEGISLATION BEHALF EXPORTERS

Would Let Them Combine to Meet Stiff Competition by Foreigners

BUSINESS IS SUFFERING As Result of Restrictions, Report Says—Other Nations Have Marked Advantage Over Commerce of America

Washington, Dec. 2.—Legislation permitting American exporters to combine to obtain export trade is urgently recommended by the Federal Trade Commission in an exhaustive report on the Foreign Trade situation. A world-wide investigation is showed. Reasons given are, first, "other nations" marked advantage because of effective organizations, second, fear that legal restrictions will prevent American's developing equally effective organizations for over-sea business. American foreign trade is suffering as a consequence of these conditions.

J. D. Everett, of Winesville, were elected to the State executive committee.

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