

President May Get Carranza's Reply to Demand for Release of Prisoners Before Tomorrow

WILSON DETERMINED TO WAIT NO LONGER THAN MIDNIGHT; IF CAVALRYMEN ARE NOT DELIVER'D UP THEN THE TROUBLE STARTS

Mexican Peons Enlist In Carranza's Army on Promise of Loot and Food "When They Take El Paso"—Won't Be Up to Them to Capture the City, American Army Officers Explain—Ambassador at Washington Brings Charges of Mistreatment of Civilians Against Pershing's Troops—Alleges Three Hundred Citizens Were Severely Handled; Indian Scouts Supposed to Be "Cutting Up"—Villa Isn't in Mexican Army and Can't Get Anywhere But in Jail, Says Obregon

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 25.—From high administration officials it became known today that they expect Carranza to reply this afternoon. The belief is based on a message from Rodgers at Mexico City, timed at midnight.

Parker's Murder Avenged.

Columbus, N. M., June 28.—Six Mexicans believed to have been in the band that murdered William Parker and his bride are reported to have been exterminated this side of the border during the night.

Mexico Makes Demands; Apache Scouts Brought Into Mixup.

Washington, June 28.—Mexican Ambassador Arredondo today sent a note to the State Department protesting against alleged acts of American forces in Mexico and requesting that soldiers who committed the alleged acts be punished. He based the protests on a dispatch from Mexico City saying 300 residents of LaCruz had been arrested by the American punitive expedition and subjected to maltreatment before being released. He said a column of 3,000 American soldiers from San Germanito to El Valle were committing many outrages, which Arredondo attributed to the presence of Apache scouts with the force.

Mexicans Going to Wipe Up El Paso.

El Paso, June 28.—Hope of looting El Paso is said to be bringing half-starved, poorly-clothed peons into Carranza's Northern army. Reports from the interior say Carranza officers have told the soldiers "they will have food and plenty when they reach El Paso." Reports show heavy troop movements northward, about 55,000 being concentrated at Chihuahua City. But plans are being made on this side to frustrate any looting parties, army officials having prepared to assume the offensive instead of awaiting an attack.

Villa Won't Be a Soldier in This Row.

Mexico City, June 28.—War Minister Obregon today branded as a "fake" a report that Villa has been given a commission in the Carranza army. "All such reports are fabrications, and furthermore, Villa is outlawed. He won't be given amnesty," said Obregon.

Prisoners Must Be Released By Midnight or They'll Be Taken.

By ROBT. J. BENDER, United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 28.—Carranza must release the Chihuahua prisoners by midnight or Wilson will ask Congress to send troops after them. There will be no delay in the light of Arredondo's demands for the release of Mexicans imprisoned in California and for lifting the food embargo. That is another question.

The President is solely interested now in releasing the American soldiers in Chihuahua. If Carranza does release it would not mean a declaration of war. But it would mean that an armed force would go after the prisoners and that the United States would accept any sinister results that might follow.

More Troops Expected to Cross Line.

By WEBB C. MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent

Columbus, N. M., June 28.—Orders to cross the border on a hot trail are believed to have been given cavalry patrols and automobile posses trailing bandits who murdered William Parker and his young bride in the latest border raid. The bodies were taken to Halchita about midnight. Several columns are still searching the Chihuahua desert for Carranza survivors.

CRAIG DIDN'T WANT TO TEMPT LAWLESS ELEMENT IN GREENE

To Lynch Will Black—Good People in County—Governor Believes Small Body of Men Could Have Protected Negro

Governor Craig, speaking of the trial at Snow Hill Tuesday of Will Black, colored, who in March criminally assaulted a six-year-old white girl, beat up a white woman and shot a posseman, said he thought that a "small number of determined men" could have protected the prisoner on trial, but that he was willing to take no chances.

Governor Craig's opinion is entertained by very few men in this section. Lenoir county officials today declared that there are no more determined men in the world than the stoutry Greene county planters, men of few words, but of deliberate action and grim nerve. Only the death sentence that was imposed could satisfy the people of the county. They were willing to go to any extent to secure for him the punishment they unanimously demanded.

The Raleigh News and Observer today quoted the Governor as saying:

"I feel greatly relieved that the trial has been accomplished in a peaceful and orderly way. The situation was such as to give me the greatest concern. A negro had been lynched near Goldsboro, not far from Snow Hill; another had been lynched near Kinston, or between Kinston and Snow Hill. The latter negro, the father of the prisoner, was certainly not guilty of a capital offense, nor of anything more than a misdemeanor.

"I received information that seemed to me reliable that a mob intended to lynch this negro, Will Black, and he was accordingly brought at once to the State's prison at Raleigh.

"Judge Whedbee expected to try this prisoner, Will Black, at a special term of court in Greene county. He went there to investigate the situation and reported to me that it was serious, that the military would be required to protect him. It was then decided to have no special term.

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WARNING FROM THE FOLKS AT HOME TO MEMBERS CONGRESS

Invasion of Mexico Would Not Be Popular, Democrats at Washington Hear—Hard to Beat Wilson, However

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 28.—Several Democratic Congressmen are admitted nervous over the prospects of a Mexican war because of the possible effect on the party fortunes, although some politicians believe a "war President" would be "unbeatable." News is coming from "back home" containing mutterings against open conflict with Mexico. A candidate for Governor in one of the Southern States says a canvass of persons shows an invasion of Mexico would be decidedly unpopular.

BULGARIA MASSING TROOPS ON FRONT' R OF ROUMANIA, SAID

Another Nation About to Join the Allies, Reports Today Stated

LONDON MUCH INTEREST'D

Heavily Censored Dispatches Declare Border Has Been Closed Between Two Balkan Nations and That Break's Near

(Special to The Free Press)

London, June 28.—Interest expected in the grand offensive of the Allies today shifted to the Balkan situation with the revival of reports that Roumania is preparing to enter the war with the Allies. Heavily censored Bucharest dispatches via Athens today said Bulgaria has closed the frontiers and is concentrating troops along the Roumanian frontier.

The Bulgarians, according to Vienna dispatches are uneasy over Roumania and because Greece granted the Allies' demands.

BIG PURSES FOR THE WESTERN ASSOCIAT'N

(By the United Press)

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—Purses aggregating \$230,000 will be hung up by the Great Western Trotting Association during the coming racing season.

The 1916 circuit of racing meets is the best ever booked, the officials say. It includes state and county fairs in nine Middle West States.

MOTION QUASH THE CASEMENT CASE WAS OVERRULED BY CO'RT

(By the United Press)

London, June 28.—A motion to quash the Casement indictment on the ground that it was faulty, was overruled today after a lengthy hearing.

Casement today took the stand in his own behalf. "Charges that the Irish rebellion was inspired in Germany are untrue. I received no money from Germany. Neither was the revolution directed nor made by Germans. They didn't ask Irish prisoners to join," said Casement.

GOVERNMENT TRYING HARD GET AM'RIC'NS OUT OF MEXICO NOW

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 28.—The government is redoubling its efforts to get Americans out of Mexico. Under direction of the State, War and Navy Departments strongest persuasion is being used on those who insist upon remaining "until the last minute."

CLEVELAND MAYOR WON'T HELP CUPID

Cleveland, June 28.—There won't be any marriages at the City Hall so long as Harry Davis is mayor. He just won't help Mr. Cupid, that's all. Davis explained he has religious scruples against a mayor marrying couples.

"A minister ought to perform all marriages; it's more satisfactory to everybody, especially the bride," said Davis.

SKINNER WOULD SEE ALL THE RECORDER'S COURTS ABOLISHED

President of State Bar Association Recommends More Superior Court Districts and More Frequent Terms In Counties

(Special to The Free Press)

Wilmington, June 28.—Rev. B. W. Spilman of Kinston made the opening prayer yesterday at the convening of the State Bar Association's annual meeting at Wrightsville Beach. Several hundred delegates are in attendance. The visitors include Chief Justice Clark and Justices Brown and Walker of the Supreme Court. Col. Harry Skinner of Greenville, president, made his annual address. He had for his subject "Courts Inferior to the Superior Courts, as Related to Uniform Legislation and Uniform Court Procedure."

Col. Skinner recommended that all county, special and recorder's courts be abolished, that there be 32 Superior Court districts, that judges of Superior Court be paid \$1,000 per annum more than their present salaries, and other things.

Hon. Thomas W. Shelton of Norfolk spoke on "A New Era of Judicial Relations."

RANKING ENLISTED MAN OUT OF SERVICE

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, N. C., June 28.—Invited after a score of years' service, Robert R. Handy, regimental sergeant-major of the Second Infantry, did not go with the troops when the headquarters of the regiment moved to Camp Glenn today. Handy, stepson of Rev. N. Harding, until recently chaplain of the regiment, grandson of an admiral and son of another naval officer, declares it's the hardest luck he ever had. He is the ranking enlisted man of the regiment.

UNCLE SAM TELLS HOW UNCLEAN THE PESKY HOUSEFLY IS

Washington, June 28.—The ordinary house fly carries about with him, recent government experiments show, an amount of uncleanness equal to two or three per cent. of his weight.

If the average man were so unclean as that, he would have on his body about four pounds of filth.

A cow or horse as dirty as a fly would carry 20 to 25 pounds. The fly does not weigh much, but it can harbor millions of disease-giving germs. As a matter of fact, the dirt on a fly is about one-half bacteria—bacteria of many kinds, large and small, thick and thin, long and short.

If out of its abundance of bacteria the fly deposits a typhoid germ in a can of milk, there is every likelihood that in a short time there will be enough typhoid germs in that milk to make it a dangerous, frequently a fatal, poison.

In the experiments on this subject conducted by the Department of Agriculture, a number of flies were caught and washed in sterile, distilled water. Uncleanness to the amount of from two to three per cent. of the flies' weight settled at the bottom of the tubes, and of this about half was bacteria.

In addition there remained in solution in the water enough dirt to discolor it.

The fly can and does carry the germs of tuberculosis. Flies which had been allowed access to animals suffering from this disease were caught and washed in sterile water.

Inoculation tests from them subsequently proved that they bore living, virulent tubercle bacilli.

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KINSTON SOLDIERS OFF AT DUTY'S CALL; LEFT THIS AFTERNOON TO JOIN CAROLINA TROOPS MOBILIZING AT MOREHEAD CITY

About 115 From This City; About One From Every 100 of Population—Tears, Flags and Sweethearts When Khaki-Clad Guardsmen Entrained—More Than a Battalion of Regiment Passed Through City—Expected to Be On Way to Border in Few Days—Second Infantry Won't Go to Vera Cruz as Had Been Planned—State Is Sending Nearly 6,000 Men to Aid Funston in Cleaning Up Situation Along the Rio Grande

The local soldiers left about 3 p. m. today for Camp Glenn, where they will be mustered into the service of the United States—"for service in Mexico or anywhere." There were about 115 of them. A special train carrying Companies C (Selma), H (Clinton), D (Goldsboro) and E (Goldsboro) of their regiment picked them up at the Norfolk Southern station here.

Thousands bade the soldiers good-bye. Hundreds saw them off at the station. At 1:15 the boys marched, the band playing at the head of the column, from the Court-house to the depot. Several hundred persons accompanied them up Queen street. It was a patriotic crowd, with flags and flowers and many pretty girls in white and bright colored dresses.

John Hall Manning, member of the Kinston bar, who left Saturday to take command of Company C, was on the special train. Captain Manning was transferred from regimental quartermaster to the command of Company B and from B to C in a few hours' time.

Tears were shed by women at the station. There was many a heartache. The boys in drab for the better part were a carefree, seemingly indifferent lot. Many were anxious to be away. But women must weep. White-haired, wrinkled old mothers; young wives with troubled faces, and little children cried, and there was many another face sad and many another serious. Members of the Chamber of Commerce were there. They were proud of the fellows who were going to do their part, no matter if it didn't look like there'd be much of a war.

One pretty girl kissed a soldier who wasn't her sweetheart nor her cousin. The soldier blushed, and the young woman blushed, but neither regretted.

Six Thousand Soldiers.

The local boys will be with nearly 6,000 other North Carolina soldiers preparing to do duty on the border. Three regiments of infantry and the necessary hospital troops will comprise the North Carolina brigade. Brig.-Gen. Laurence Young is in command. Each regiment has twelve companies, a headquarters detach-

ment and a band.

The Kinston troops are a part of the Second Infantry, under command of Col. W. C. Rodman of Washington, West Pointer and Spanish-American war veteran. Lt. Col. J. VanB. Metts of Wilmington is second in command. Kinston furnished the

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NO LAWS IN CIVIL LIFE SO EXACTING AS THOSE WHICH THE SOLDIERS ARE REQUIRED TO LIVE UP TO; THE NON-COM., NOT THE OFFICER, IS THE DISCIPLINARIAN

Soldiers of Company B this morning explained to friends some of the little details of the life in camp and barracks. When the local contingent arrive at Camp Glenn late today they will abide by some of the following unwritten regulations:

When the bugle sounds the call for any service which the soldier is expected to participate in, he will go to his post prescribed for the occasion forthwith, or risk—there's little "chance" in it, after all—punishment as "an example."

Commissioned officers seldom "bail out" enlisted men, never in the presence of other enlisted men. The regulations require respect of the officer for the man as well as vice versa. Giving a soldier "the dickens" before other soldiers is embarrassing and spirit-breaking.

No soldier is supposed to address his company commander except by permission of the first sergeant. The captain is invariably too busy; besides, the regulations are so well defined that in most instances someone else will do as well.

Non-commissioned officers are the disciplinarians. Sergeants report the men for all occasions nearly, whether for duty or punishment or sickness.

Non-commissioned officers are nearly always on their dignity. It's never safe for a private to joke one of them. Commissioned officers, of course, cannot joke with enlisted men. But an occasional "fool question" is rewarded with a "fool answer," and generally the officer wouldn't think of taking exception to it. His brother officers might chaff him; then, too,

what right did he have to try to make a monkey of the man? Instances are recorded which include these:

Officer of the guard, to a sentry on a dark night—What'd you do if you were to see a battleship coming over the parade ground? The logical answer would be, "Call the corporal of the guard." But the giggling sentry retorts—I'd jam sixteen cartridges into my magazine, sir. Officer of the guard—How the blank blank would you put sixteen cartridges into a rifle made for six? Sentry—Well, how the blank blank would a battleship sail on the parade?

Officer of the guard at a remote western post, to green soldier on post—What would you do if you were to see a freight train crossing the parade? Green sentry—By gad, sir, if she was headed east I'd board her.

At sundown, when the flag is lowered, Retreat played, the evening gun fired and Star Spangled Banner centered, every officer and soldier is required to stand at attention, off duty as well as on, and face the colors. Men indoors are excepted.