

EIGHTH BRIGADE IS WELCOMED IN YUMA

Troops From Residio Speeding to El Paso Find War Spirit Rife on Border.

WARNING IS GIVEN I. W. W.

Agitators Told Summary Punishment Will Be Meted Out to All Who Advise Americans to Turn Against Country.

YUMA, Ariz., April 26.—(Special.)—The three trains carrying the Sixth Infantry, with which Commanding General John J. Pershing is traveling, reached this point at noon today to find that the Governor of Arizona had considered the situation sufficiently critical to station two companies of militia at this point. These companies are reinforced by Troop C, Tenth United States Cavalry.

This, the first border point that the San Francisco Presidio troops have reached, is seething with excitement over the Mexican situation. Yuma has a population of about 6000, 50 per cent of whom are Mexicans. So far the Mexican population, overawed by the display of arms, has been quiet, but the Mexicans are showing signs of unrest and already many of them have quietly crossed the border line to take up arms for the people of their own race.

I. W. W. Agitators Warned.
I. W. W. agitators are active here. The militia arrested two of their organizers and unofficially gave notice to all of these people who profess the faith of the I. W. W. that hereafter persons advising Americans to take up arms against their own country, as it is alleged the I. W. W. people have been doing on the streets of this city, will be summarily dealt with.

The United States reclamation project here makes Yuma a critical point. The fact that General Pershing has received orders from Washington to assume command of all troops at El Paso, the destination of the Eighth Brigade, and all troops in the vicinity of El Paso has greatly pleased the men of the Sixth, Sixteenth and Twelfth regiments, comprising the Eighth Brigade. The orders are that General Pershing shall upon his arrival at El Paso report to General Lauder B. Bliss. The fact that he personally will assume command is construed by the officers of the brigade to mean that their commanding officer will have entire control over the border defense line from San Diego to El Paso and that should additional troops be needed at Vera Cruz Pershing's brigade will be the first there from Galveston.

Border Does Not Trust Rebels.
On the border line the belief prevails that Carranza and Villa will shift over to Huerta within a short time. Persons living far from the border line cannot appreciate the tremendous war spirit felt here.

General Pershing said today: "I believe that no brigade in the Army touches mine in point of efficiency. While we do not know what we are going to be against, I will gamble on this one fact, and that is that the people of San Francisco can rest assured that should hostilities come the men who have been in the Army and in their city will give as good an account of themselves as the men of any other brigade in the Army."

The brigade will reach El Paso Tuesday. General Pershing will from that time forward be in control of the situation.

The Yuma Elks today entertained the officers of the brigade for the five hours they were in town.

ARMY AVIATORS START EAST

Bomb-Throwing Expert Has Apparatus Ready for Shipment.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 26.—Five Army aviators, under Captain A. S. Cowan, of the First Aero Corps, left San Diego on a special train tonight for Galveston. They are Lieutenants B. D. Foulis, T. P. Dood, J. Carberry and W. E. Taliaferro, each of whom has achieved distinction in aerial exploits.

Cowan will proceed to Washington, joining his squad as soon as possible at Galveston. Before leaving San Diego Cowan declared it was entirely possible that the aviators of the First Aero Corps would be ordered to embark for Vera Cruz if war is declared.

Riley Scott, recognized as the most daring of bomb-dropping aviators, has bombs and apparatus packed ready for shipment. He will remain here until word is received from Cowan.

REBELS PUSH TAMPIOCO ATTACK

Carranza Orders Capture of Rebels Who Insulted United States.
CHIHUAHUA, April 25.—via El Paso April 26.—General Carranza today rebuked the energy of his attack on Tampico and the latter replied that every effort was being made and that the town would fall soon.

General Carranza was inspired to issue the order because of the reports that anti-American demonstrations were being made. He instructed that General Caballero make every endeavor to apprehend the offenders and responsible for the insult offered to the United States in the port on April 9, so that a rebel court may try them and administer proper punishment.

Cartridges for Rebels Stopped.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Three million of cartridges, consigned to the rebels, have been stopped in transit from the East. It was learned here today. It was also said that American manufacturers have agreed, for the present, to fill no more orders from Mexico.

Uruguay Has Demonstration.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 26.—A demonstration occurred here last night in protest against American intervention in Mexico. The police prevented the demonstrators from approaching the American legation and finally dispersed them. During a scuffle between the police and a group of rioters several persons were injured.

ARIZONA GUARD GROWS

Mexicans' Attempt to Steal Cartridges in Armory Cause.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 26.—The guard around the armory of the machine gun platoon stationed here was doubled tonight as a result of an attempt by Mexicans to break into the building where 32,000 cartridges are stored.

A dozen Mexicans made the attempt, but were frightened away by the accidental arrival of the guard.

UNCLE SAM—I RECKON THIS WHOLE THING'S GOT TO COME DOWN.



FLETCHER IS RULER

Admiral Ends Quibbling by Martial Law in Vera Cruz.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY

Mexican General Tearing Up Tracks 16 Miles From Town.
Railroad Truck Farms to Be Put in Operation.

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quarters at Soledad, about 16 miles from Vera Cruz, and his men are tearing up the railroad tracks. The gap between Toluca, the water supply station, which is guarded by Americans, and Soledad has grown greatly and it is now no simple task for the refugees, whether foreigners fleeing from Huerta or Mexicans proceeding from Vera Cruz toward the capital, to get across the open space.

Many Foreigners May Be Held.
Sir Christopher Cradock, through Sir Lionel Carden, who has resumed charge of the British embassy at the capital, is urging President Huerta to permit the departure of all foreigners from Mexico City and it is considered possible that one or two more trains at least will be permitted to pass through. There appears a fair chance that those who have fallen under the displeasure of Huerta and are in the custody of his forces will be held for an indefinite period.

Among those detained are a few who have been loud in their praise of the Mexican president and loud in their denunciation of their country's policy. That he should hold these men is incomprehensible to Americans here.

Lieutenant Frank J. Fletcher, of the battleship Florida, is in charge of the train which is being run from Vera Cruz to the break in the road, and in every outgoing trip the train carries a small escort of men, armed with a machine gun.

Release Not Indicated.
No intimation has been received that Huerta intends to release Americans, some of them well known and others, bred at Cordoba, Orizaba, Pachuca, Aguas Calientes and other places.

Former railroad men, Americans and a few Mexicans, including some of the officers of the National Railway system, who were discharged by Huerta, have offered their services to Rear-Admiral Fletcher. Some of them will be utilized for train work should the operations be extended to the interior.

A message has been sent to General Maas asking him to permit the operation of trains from the south over the Vera Cruz & Isthmian road for a brief time in order that Mexicans here who desire to reach that section of the country shall have the opportunity to do so.

PRECISION AND ORDER MARK WILSON'S WORK AS COMMANDER OF WAR FORCES.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(Special.)—System is the keynote of the President's operations as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. Throughout the long hours at his desk in the White House, precision marks every action and order, and at all times he has the main situation before him.

All of the dispatches addressed to the State, War and Navy departments from Mexico pass over the telegraph wire to the White House. Copies are made and placed before the President.

On his desk is a huge pad of paper, the top sheets of which have been divided by pencil into three columns. At the heads of these are the words "State," "War" and "Navy."

As Mr. Wilson carefully examines the dispatches, he selects those he desires to discuss with members of the Cabinet. Several times each day the Secretaries of the State, War and Navy departments call at the White House to discuss late dispatches. Often they go there of their own motion; sometimes they are summoned by the President.

When the main trouble became serious, Mr. Wilson adopted the plan of holding night conferences with the members of the Cabinet in whose departments the matters belong. These meetings begin about 8:30 o'clock and usually last until nearly 10.

Mr. Wilson spends considerable time each day studying a map of Mexico that hangs on the wall of the Cabinet room. This map is marked with colored pins, showing the location of the Mexican federal and constitutionalist troops and the American naval forces. It is corrected each day from reports.

ARIZONA ASKS HELP

Need of Additional Protection Along Border Urged.

POSSES ARE NOW ON DUTY

Secretary of War Refuses Request for Government Guns to Arm Citizens, Fearing Acquisition by Irresponsible Ones.

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Governor Hunt of Arizona, telegraphed an appeal for more United States soldiers to reinforce the coast towns. The particularly specified the need of protection for the big Colorado River Ferry. The Secretary of War refused the request, saying that the Government could not promise only the brigade due today from San Francisco, of which the Twelfth Infantry could be sent to the coast.

Governor Hunt, in his message, said that the Sheriff of Santa Cruz County at Nogales was sending out three armed men to the coast towns to protect the border and that there were two militia companies in the field at Yuma, a company at Douglas under waiting orders at Flagstaff, Snowflake and Prescott.

CARRANZA HAS NOTHING TO SAY
Agent, However, Regards Proffer of Mediation as Hopeful Sign.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Roberto V. Pesqueria, Carranza's confidential agent here, said today that his chief would have no public statement to make of the Argentine-Brazil-Chilean proffer of mediation, which he received today.

"You may state," he said, "that the offer is a hopeful sign and that any proposition that looks to peace is acceptable to the rebels. Its acceptance by the Washington Government in any event will go far to cement Pan-American relations."

PENSACOLA IS RENDEZVOUS

Ten Thousand Troops to Be Mobilized on Naval Reservation.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 26.—The War Department has requested from the Navy Department the use of 500 acres of the naval reservation here, which has been granted, and mobilization of about 10,000 troops at that point will be begun.

Most of the Coast Artillery regiments on the Atlantic seaboard, under orders, it is understood, to proceed to Pensacola.

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ONE OF CONGRESS LESS BELLIGERENT

Negotiations for Mediation by South American Nations Have Their Effect.

DEBATE TO BEGIN TODAY

Appropriations Committee of House Holds Deficiency Bill Ready for Action and War Revenue Measure Is Prepared.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The strongly belligerent spirit manifest among a considerable group in Congress, headed by some of the more prominent Democrats, has been toned down by the negotiations for the solution of the Mexican problem undertaken by the three South American governments. Leaders of this element had not hesitated to say among themselves that at least 100 members had expressed themselves in favor of more aggressive action toward Mexico by the Administration.

Even some members of the foreign affairs committee privately subscribed to the idea that the Government could not long withhold either an onward march to Mexico City for the protection of the citizens represented to be imperiled or to make a straight-out declaration of war.

Oratory Still Threatened.
Moreover, among some of the House members there was a disposition to criticize the President for not consulting with the leaders of Congress to ascertain the sentiment at the Capitol. Although the feeling in the Senate toward a more aggressive policy has not been so apparent as in the House, many leaders would be surprised to see the coming week end without an oratorical outbreak, if the mediation efforts fail or there are authentic reports of outrages on Americans in Mexico.

Discussion of the situation will begin again at the House tomorrow, when Representative Kahn proposes to talk on the mediation plan, and it is probable this new phase also will receive the attention of Senators.

Committee Ready to Respond.
Every committee or Congress which would be affected in case of a change in the Mexican policy is prepared to respond at once to any call of the Administration. In the House the appropriations committee is holding up a deficiency bill carrying a much greater amount, with a Mexican service appropriation in it; the ways and means committee is ready to take up a war-revenue bill, if necessary, and the military and naval committees are primed for action.

The House has set the naval bill for the week's work, and it may be passed Sunday. It carries a total of \$142,000,000, and provides for the construction of two battleships. Before finally agreed on by both houses the measure may be so worded as to become law at once to make the funds immediately available.

Badger Reports on Condition of Wounded

WASHINGTON, April 26.—First news on the condition of the American marines and sailors wounded in the fighting at Vera Cruz has come to the Navy Department in a dispatch from Rear-Admiral Badger. Three of the men were reported in a critical condition, but with hope for recovery, and four in a serious condition. All the others were progressing favorably. The dispatch follows:

Condition of wounded at 8:20 P. M. on the Soledad is as follows:
Critical, but Hope for Recovery.
Clifford M. Sullivan, seaman, right chest, penetrating pleura.
Kirk Christy, seaman, through left thigh, bone not involved.
Edward A. Gibson, electrician, third hand, left femur shattered; amputation at thigh.
Serious.
George P. Kinsman, ordinary seaman, right leg bone shattered, amputation above knee.
Jeremiah G. Peoples, private, chest, lung involved, operation probable.
Edward P. Peterson, private, right chest in pleural cavity and through right arm, bone not involved.
Favorable.
Frank Phillips, ordinary seaman, left arm, bone not involved.
Robert E. Lee, ordinary seaman, right leg, bone not involved.
Leon D. Robinson, seaman, right shoulder, will remove bullet.
Henry P. Nagorowski, private, right leg and thigh, bone not involved.
Basil D. Burnett, seaman, back flesh wound.
Lester H. Taylor, seaman, wound left knee.
William O. Keas, chief turret captain, left humerus shattered, arm amputated.
Hugh A. Boyle, ordinary seaman, right arm, bone not involved.
Henry J. Kappeler, ordinary seaman, right knee, will remove bullet.
Fred N. Calmes, ordinary seaman, through right leg, will remove bullet.
Eugene J. Gray, ordinary seaman, right arm, will remove bullet.
John L. Bennett, cooksteward, right shoulder, joint not involved.
Henry N. Nickerson, boatswain's mate, joint not involved.

On the Florida, Not Serious.
Charles D. Cameron, ordinary seaman, flesh wound right foot, heel, extra bullet.
Charles Leahy, ordinary seaman, flesh wound left hip.
John F. Place, seaman, flesh wound, left arm.
On the South Carolina, not serious:
Claude C. Wilcox, seaman, flesh wound left leg.
John J. Everett, ordinary seaman, flesh wound left leg.
On the Utah, not serious:
John A. Gilbert, private, wound of scalp.
Elmer G. Rieker, electrician, first class, wound left hand.
On the Vermont, Not Serious.
Platte A. Rowden, ordinary seaman, flesh wound shoulder.
James H. Chester, not serious.
Willie Wrenn, private, right chest.

NAVY GETS FOUR RECRUITS

Lieutenant Smith's Offer for Active Service Acknowledged.

Four more patriotic men swore allegiance to the Government and the United States Marine Corps Saturday, and yesterday left for San Francisco to get an inkling into the rudiments of the service, fully expecting that their schooling will be brief and they will be advanced into the ranks of the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant R. R. Smith, U. S. N., directing recruiting here, received a telegram from the Navy Department yesterday acknowledging his offer of returning to sea duty to participate in Mexican disturbances, but he has received no orders. With men enlisted yesterday and recruited last week with 12 recruits for the Navy, and there was a decided increase in the number of applicants.

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John J. Boden, gunner's mate, second class, left arm, bone not involved.
Clarence H. Harshbarger, seaman, thigh, bone not involved.
William H. Mangels, seaman, left arm, bone not involved.
Mitchell W. Bass, seaman, right leg and left foot, bone involved.
August G. Ebel, private, through back.
Henry Pulliam, fireman, first class, bullet in, passed through left pleural cavity down back, cutting spinal cord, legs paralyzed below middle of thighs, post operation favorable except for paralysis.
James H. Copeland, seaman, left hand.
Frederick Nans, ordinary seaman, through neck, bullet removed.
Joseph L. Kvasplick, seaman, left arm, bone not involved.
Harry E. Holsinger, private, left leg and right ankle, bone involved.
Edward G. Wright, ordinary seaman, through pelvis, post operation.
Theophil V. Elskov, ordinary seaman, through right knee joint, operation probable.
Kirk Christy, seaman, through scalp, skull not injured.
William Pinkowski, ordinary seaman, skull on head by brick, cerebral hemorrhage, post operation.
Edmund J. Jans, seaman, left heel, bullet removed.
Walter L. Hawk, boatswain's mate, second class, through right shoulder, joint not involved, post operation.
John L. Harris, seaman, through left thigh, bone not involved.
George Drain, private, through abdomen, intestine not injured.
Edward J. Reed, private, through right hand, bone involved.
George M. Davidson, private, scalp wound.
Richard Shaker, private, left great toe.
John L. Bennett, cooksteward, right shoulder, wound, right chest, entrance nipple, exit right thigh.

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