

### WASHINGTON HOPES; GOES PREPARING

Peace Prospect Regarded as Better, but Army and Navy Plans Are Perfected.

### TENSION PARTLY RELIEVED

Danger to Americans in Interior Regarded as Chief Element of Uncertainty in Negotiations for Peace.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Hope for peace—yet no slackening in preparation for war—was the spirit of Sunday's day's developments in the Mexican crisis.

President Wilson, hopeful, although not confident, that war may be averted, through the efforts of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, conferred with Secretary Garrison, approving orders for the joint co-operation of Army and Navy over Vera Cruz and vicinity when Brigadier-General Funston, who will be in command there, arrives to reinforce Admiral Fletcher's forces of marines and bluejackets.

Tension of the one phase of the situation which may upset peace plans—the safety of Americans in Mexico City and other interior points—was partially relieved by the announcement of Secretary Bryan that through the British Embassy the Huerta officials and Admiral Fletcher had arranged for the safe departure of Americans from the capital and the free exodus of Mexicans from Vera Cruz.

BERLIN, April 27.—The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung's weekly review says that the long threatened conflict between the United States and President Huerta of Mexico has begun because of a matter in itself of trifling importance.

The United States Government maintains that the affair concerns only American citizens and that the United States is not at war with Mexico.

The primary result of this contention is an uncertain situation which is not without difficulties from the aspect of international law.

The Brazilian Ambassador and the Ministers for Finance and War, who have been delegated to solve the Mexican problem by diplomacy, were in conference most of the day.

Admiral Fletcher's declaration of martial law at Vera Cruz is approved by officials here, who realize his difficulties with house-to-house sharpshooters.

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the Dixie and other ships were unable today to notify their relatives of their safe arrival because they did not have the price of a telegram.

C. P. Smith, for many years a resident of Tampico and owner of a plantation near by, said that he and his wife were arrested Tuesday while trying to leave Tampico and detained by a federal lieutenant, who, Smith said, called him vile names, adding "All you Americans are robbers." They finally were released.

Smith and E. G. Brown, of San Antonio, had been arrested by federal agents, accused of firing into federal ranks and of harboring a large quantity of ammunition.

Norman Lind, son of John Lind, was among the passengers on the Connecticut, the last of the refugees from Tampico and nearby districts.

The battleship Connecticut and the Dixie brought the last of the refugees from Tampico and nearby districts.

"There may be five or six Americans still in Tampico but they would not leave," said Captain John J. Knapp, of the Connecticut. There are 490 refugees on the Connecticut and 570 on the Dixie. On board the steamship Esperanza, that came in from Tampico last night, there were 377 Americans. In all there are about 2100 Americans held here in quarantine on the ships, whose release is expected either tomorrow or Tuesday.

Officers of the anti-American riot in Tampico last Tuesday, when German officers and steamers went to the rescue of the Americans and escorted 20 refugees to the German cruiser Dresden, was told by refugees.

Officers of the battleship Connecticut and the Dixie, who were in command, there would have been bloodshed.

After dark crowds swarmed the plaza, where fierce speeches were made and parades formed. "Viva Huerta" and "Death to the Gringos" cried the crowd. Stones were thrown and windows smashed. The German captain, on Kohler, of the German cruiser Dresden, sent a terse note to General Zaragoza, in command of the port of Tampico, that he did not intend the rioting that "I will see to it personally that it is stopped."

Restraint Imposed on Neutral Nations and Public Opinion.

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### WAR WILL SOLVE PROBLEM—MARIN

Advocates of Universal Peace Denounced by Infantry Commander.

### MEDIATION ONLY DELAY

United States Has Missionary Duty in Troubled Mexico, Is View. Talk of Landowners Bringing on Conflict Ridiculed.

"Some of this talk that has been going around Portland to the effect that the rich American land owners in Mexico have been stirring up an agitation for an uncalculated war with Mexico, smacks of treason," said Colonel Charles H. Martin, commander of the Third Oregon Infantry, Sunday.

"It is a pernicious doctrine which fosters socialism and a disrespect for the Nation, and there is not a bit of truth in it. The rich men are not taking us into this war. General Huerta is the man who is doing it, and do it he will as sure as the world. The lamentation of the possibility of war should not be preached so strongly; it is just such a spirit that keeps us from raising armies."

"There are, and have been, some 30 separate and distinct factions in Mexico, each with some supposed ideal for a pretext and each under the leadership of an unscrupulous politician, who will never be satisfied unless he is in power. Pressure from the outside is the only thing that can ever straighten things out in Mexico, and the United States is the only country that can do it unless we want to give up the Monroe doctrine and forfeit all of the dignity that attaches to it."

Andrew Carnegie, Norman Angell and the other advocates of peace come from a different school than Adjutant-General Finzer and myself. They figure that the entire world can disarm and go abroad without any fear of the consequences, but they do not appreciate the fact that all peoples are not as yet civilized. No nation could disarm and go abroad without any fear of the consequences, but they do not appreciate the fact that all peoples are not as yet civilized.

President's Course Commended. "I think President Wilson has managed the whole matter magnificently. As any high-minded man would have done, he has done everything that he could do to prevent war. But he cannot prevent this war. In spite of all his efforts the war is going to be forced upon us. No nation could disarm and go abroad without any fear of the consequences, but they do not appreciate the fact that all peoples are not as yet civilized."

Nation Has Duty to Perform. "Not only that but the Americans do do a great missionary work in Mexico just as they have in other countries which they have been forced to visit during times of war," added Adjutant-General Finzer. "We made the Philippines a fine place to live in, and we can and will do the same thing in Mexico. It is a part of the white man's burden, and distasteful though it is on the face of things, it comes well within the natural march of civilization."

For the first time in its history the Army kept open Sunday to receive recruits. Company H drilled in the morning and men were sent out to the Clackamas station to work on the grounds and get them in shape for mobilization should orders direct such a move. Identification tags have been received at headquarters. These tags

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are placed around the necks of the soldiers and many times are the only means of identifying the dead. According to the statements of the officers and the records recruiting is going on satisfactorily. More than 1000 are now enlisted. When General Huerta refused to salute less than eight days ago there were only 700 in the Third Infantry. Recruits have been accepted at the rate of almost 50 a day. A large number in addition have placed their names on the waiting list with the arrangement that they will respond when the call of war comes. It is estimated by the officers that the full war strength of 1500 could be met within 24 hours from the time war is declared and that many would have to be turned away.

### GEORGE F. BAER DEAD

RAILROAD MAGNATE SUCCEUMS TO SUFFERING ILLNESS. Death Comes to 72-Year-Old Financier 34 Hours After He Is Stricken on Street in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—George F. Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway and active in the organization and management of many coal, iron and transportation companies, died here today. He was stricken on the street yesterday while walking to his office. Although approaching 72, Mr. Baer had been unusually active and his associates considered him in good health.

His widow, who is nearly 70 years old, never left his side during the 34 hours he lay ill. Gastric trouble supplemented by kidney disease is said to have been responsible for Mr. Baer's sudden illness.

Mr. Baer began his career as a lawyer and a few days ago celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar. For nearly 15 years he was employed as personal counsel for the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

A rule of the Reading Railroad provides that an employe who has reached 70 years shall retire on a pension. When Mr. Baer reached that age, however, he declared he would "stand by" as long as his health held out.

Mr. Baer became prominent in the reorganization of the Philadelphia & Reading company in 1893 and was

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CUTLERY. One Razor, guaranteed \$1.50, One Strop \$1.00, One Soap .20, This entire combination \$2.00.

ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS. Aluminum Coffee Percolators priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50, Alcohol Lamps, all sizes 25c to \$5.00.

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\$2.00 oz. High Jinks, spec'l, oz. \$1.39, \$2.00 oz. Carolina White, special, the ounce \$1.39, 50c Stearns' Supreme Cream 28c, 25c Lyons Tooth Powder 14c, 15c Rubifoam 16c, Glycerine, Oatmeal and Almond Cocoa Soap, each 10c-3 for 25c, 10c Castile Soap, per cake 5c.

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Alder Street at West Park. Telephone, Marshall 4700, Home—A 6171.

### UNGUARDED SHIP LOOTED

UNKNOWN ENGLISHMAN ESCAPES AFTER BEING CAUGHT. Chests and Decks of Sailing Schooner M. Turner Broken Open and Chronometer Missing.

Lying at her dock alongside the Inman-Poulsen Company's mills, at the foot of Division street, abandoned by her entire crew and all officers, the sailing schooner M. Turner was badly looted Sunday night by a strange Englishman, who posed for a moment as a nightwatchman when two police officers, Patrolman Ferry and Special Officer Francis, went aboard to arrest him.

After apprehending the culprit the officers went below deck, leaving their prisoner above, and he beat a hasty escape to the shore. At an early hour this morning the captain or none of the officers had returned to the ship.

The extent of the loss cannot be ascertained until the captain is found. An alarm was turned in to Special Officer Francis about 10 o'clock by a Japanese cook, C. Mano, who had gone aboard after having spent the evening ashore, and found a stranger prowling on the deck.

Mano was told to report to a regular patrolman, and Patrolman Ferry answered, "Francis meanwhile having gone aboard."

The stranger was asked as to his identity and he replied that he was a watchman employed by the captain. It is stated that the captain actually had employed a watchman and whether the watchman turned burglar, when he found himself alone, is not known. The officers went below and the stranger ran.

The cabin office and chartroom presented a badly disordered condition. Drawers had been broken open and looted, including the "aloy" chest, where the clothing supplies are kept. The captain's office had been broken open and his desk sacked and the chronometer gone. Whether the captain took the chronometer ashore to have it adjusted is not known.

The vessel arrived about two days ago, probably from San Francisco, and was loading lumber for Callao, Peru. She is a four-masted schooner.

### VERA CRUZ FOOD SHORT

At End of Eight Days Americans Must Replenish Supplies. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Vera Cruz has food for only eight days. At the end of that time the problem of bringing vegetables and fruit from the territory controlled by Mexicans will have to be dealt with by Americans holding the city.

Admiral Fletcher cabled the Navy Department at 6 P. M.: "Quiet prevails and the people are resuming their occupations. A large number of the poor who are unemployed will have to be looked out for."

The world's production of pig iron in 1913 is estimated at 74,500,000 tons, a high record.

### Rosarian Cafeteria

Just a little bit better than the rest. Popular prices for ladies and gentlemen. Main entrance down stairs, 2nd Bldg., Washington street between Broadway and Park. Experienced caterers. Fine orchestra.

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Doing One Thing Well. Making Good Glasses. Factory on Premises. THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE 209-10-11 Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison



SEE THAT CURVE. (Trade Mark Registered) Doing One Thing Well. Making Good Glasses. Factory on Premises.

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is the day you start with a breakfast of Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Strawberries



The brightest day of the year is the day you start with a breakfast of Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Strawberries

A return to this simple, wholesome, nourishing diet after a season of heavy foods means renewed mental and physical vigor—a clearing of the cobwebs from the brain. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.

Heat one or more Biscuits in the oven to restore crispness; then cover with berries or other fresh fruit; serve with milk or cream and sweeten to suit the taste. Better than soggy white flour "short-cake"; contains no yeast, no baking powder, no fats, no chemicals of any kind—just the meat of the golden wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked.

The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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"The Leech of Industry" A Tremendous Sensational Three-Part Pathe Play, Featuring Miss Eleanor Woodruff and Mr. Irving Cummings. The race, then the collision between a speeding passenger train and a modern touring car is the first of its kind ever shown—terribly exciting—a real accident.

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Today Is the Last Opportunity to See "The Leech of Industry"

A Tremendous Sensational Three-Part Pathe Play, Featuring Miss Eleanor Woodruff and Mr. Irving Cummings. The race, then the collision between a speeding passenger train and a modern touring car is the first of its kind ever shown—terribly exciting—a real accident.

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