

OPEN HOSTILITIES
AWAITING REPLY

Carranza's Answer to Villa's
Resignation Demand
Vital Question.

WAR PREPARATIONS ON
Meeting to Carry On Negotiations
Will Not Take Place for Several
Days—Strong Pressure Being
Brought on Carranza.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 28.—The beginning of actual hostilities between the divided Constitutionalist army awaited tonight General Carranza's answer to General Villa, who has demanded that he resign in favor of Fernando Iglesias Calderon as first chief.

So far as could be learned here, however, there has been established no actual armistice, and Carranza's and Villa's forces continue their operations and movements toward each other. The condition of the railroads and other communications between Chihuahua City, Villa's headquarters and Mexico City probably will delay the negotiations between the northern leader's spokesmen and Alvaro Obregon and other of Carranza's representatives who are expected to confer at Aguas Calientes. The meeting cannot take place for several days, it was believed. From all sides today came reports of strong pressure, aside from Villa's demand, which is being brought to bear on Carranza to resign at once as first chief of the revolutionary party.

Jose Santos Chocoma, a Peruvian poet and publicist, who for several months has been training with the Carranza and Villa, today telegraphed the former that as a friend of the revolution he deemed it highly necessary that he resign at once. Herrick and Colonel Cosby and the courtesy of French officers and of the general staff. We were less prisoners than our guests, and should I be invited to spend another week-end in Chermomidi prison I would accept with pleasure.

J. L. Canova, who has been acting as an investigator for the Washington State Department arrived here today from the south. George C. Carothers, acting in a similar capacity, remained at Villa's headquarters in Chihuahua. Although optimism was the keynote of expressions, the Carranza and Villa elements, as represented in Sonora, continued their actual warfare in the second battle since the official declaration of peace in Mexico. General Juan Cabral, named as military governor of Sonora, has returned here, declaring that he has no quarrel with either side and that he will enter private life, for the time being, in the United States.

CARRANZA REPLIES TO VILLA

Mexican Officials Optimistic Regarding Outcome of Conference. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—General Carranza today answered a message sent by General Francisco Villa's division of the army which, while protesting loyalty, asked the first chief of the Constitutionalist to resign in favor of Fernando Iglesias Calderon, thus maintaining the honor of the constitutional cause and preventing bloodshed, anarchy and general intervention.

While the text of General Carranza's answer has not been made public, government officials are most optimistic regarding the result which it may have. It is semi-officially said that the general conference is to be held from October 1 to October 5, when all differences between General Villa and Carranza will be amicably adjusted through an understanding that no northern chief shall be a candidate for either temporary or permanent president.

MARK IS MISSED BY MILE

(Continued From First Page.) Venus or a lying Mercury chopped off at his waist. Long streamers of ivy that during a century had crept higher and higher up the wall of some noble mansion until they were part of it, still clung to it, although it was divided into a thousand fragments.

Of one house all that was left standing was a slice of the front hall just wide enough to bear a sign reading, "This house is for sale, else it would be finished." In some streets of the destroyed area I met no living person. My feet kicking the broken sidewalk were the only sound. The silence, the gnawing holes in the sidewalk, the sometimes ghastly tributes to the power of the shells, and the complete desolation made more desolate by the bright sunshine, gave you a curious feeling that the end of the world had come and you were the only survivor. This impression was aided by the sight of many rare and valuable articles with no one guarding them. They were things of price that one may not carry into the next world, but which in this are kept under lock and key.

In the Rue de la Universite at my leisure I could have ransacked shop after shop, or from the shattered drawing-rooms filled my pockets. Shopkeepers had gone without waiting for their doors, and in houses, the fronts of which were down, you see that in order to save their lives the inmates had fled at a moment's warning.

Outside the wrecked area were many shops belonging to American firms, but each of them had escaped unhurt. They were filled with American typewriters, sewing machines and cameras. A number of cafes bearing the sign "American bar" testified to the nationality and tastes of many tourists.

I found our Consul, William Bardel, at the Consulate. He is of the type of the German-American citizen and since the war began with his wife and son, has held the fort and looked after the interests of both Americans and Germans. On both sides of him shells had damaged the house immediately adjoining. The one across the street had been destroyed and two neighbors killed. The street in front of the Consulate is a mass of fallen stone and the morning I called on Mr. Bardel a shell had hit his neighbor's chestnut tree, filled his garden with chestnut burrs and blown out the glass of his windows. He was patching them with brown wrapping paper, but was chiefly concerned because in his own garden the dahlias were broken.

During the first part of the bombardment, when the firing became too hot for him, Mr. Bardel had retreated with his family to the corner of the street, where are the cellars of the Roderers champagne people. He has lived six years in Rheims and he has estimated the damage of the property destroyed by shells at \$20,000,000.

Mr. Bardel said that unless the seat of military operations is removed the champagne crop for this year will be entirely wasted. It promised to be an especially good year, but unless the grapes are gathered this week the crops will be lost. In Rheims are stored nearly 50,000,000 bottles of champagne belonging to six of the best-known champagne

houses. Should the German shells reach these bottles the high price of living in the lobster palaces will be proportionately increased.

I was delayed in sending this message because outside of Rheims at a certain place, with my companions, Gerald Morgan, of McClure's Magazine, Ashmole Bartlett, of the London Daily Telegraph, and Captain Cranville Fortescue, I was arrested. Under escort we were taken to Paris. Once there, every courtesy was shown us. We were detained only one night at the headquarters of the general staff. The following morning Mr. Herrick, our Ambassador, acting through our military attaché, Colonel Spencer Cosby, arranged that we should be set at liberty on our giving our word that for eight days we would not leave Paris nor in any way communicate with anyone concerning what movements of the allies we might have seen. As the destruction of Rheims does not come in that category, I have concluded the account of my visit to that unhappy city at the point where the gendarmes so abruptly interrupted.

The story of our arrest my companions can tell. This year I have been

TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT THE STATE FAIR.
Woman's Club and Good Roads Day.
Forenoon—8 gates open; judging livestock continued; 9 to 12, trap shooting; 2, eugenics, babies examined from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; 9, children's playground open; 10, James I. Davis, bee demonstration; 10:30, Boyd & Ogle's one-act circus; 11, concert by O. A. C. band.
Afternoon—1 to 5, entertainment, Auditorium Educational building; 1:30, band concert, grandstand; 2:30, races—2:15 trot, purse, \$700; 2:35 pace, purse \$700; 3-year-old trot, purse, \$200; second heat, relay race, \$1500;
2, Boyd & Ogle's one-act circus; 2:30, concert, Auditorium new pavilion; 3, James I. Davis, bee demonstration.
Evening—7:30, Cantata by pupils of Oregon State High school, Auditorium Educational building; 7:30, band concert; vocal solo, Halle Parrish Hinges, Auditorium new pavilion; 8:15, Boyd & Ogle's one-act circus.

RED CROSS STARS PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Flags Are Entwined at Heilig Theater for Britains' Benefit Performance. FRATERNAL ARDOR SHOWN Audience Wild With Enthusiasm When National Airs Are Sung. Society Out in Force to Aid Cause—\$600 Raised.

There was a thrill in the atmosphere at the Heilig Theater last night. There was true British patriotism. There was the strong love of men and women for their fellow-men and the earnest desire to help suffering humanity. The occasion was the benefit performance of "Kitty Mackay" for the British Red Cross and Prince of Wales funds. Society turned out in numbers and with a feeling of loyalty and an enthusiasm that was electrical. The benefit cleared about \$600.

The "Star-Spangl'd Banner" and the "Union Jack" were hung proudly, side by side. Their colors, after all, were just the same, only differently arranged, but the audience rose as one to pay tribute to both flags and to sing "God Save the King" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The balconies and lobby were draped in flags. The boxes, occupied by representatives of foreign lands were adorned with the colors of those countries. Every part of the British Isles was represented by banner or flag. The Belgium, Japanese, Russian and French emblems touched those of England, Scotland, Ireland and the others that pay homage to King George V. The American Stars and Stripes seemed to unite them all and form a perfect harmony of rich coloring.

In the boxes were numbers of Portland's most exclusive society and representatives of several of the foreign powers. In the main body of the house were noticed many of the city's leading business men and their families, many of them entertaining parties of friends. Of these scores were formerly residents of Great Britain.

Society Pays Tribute. The gowns worn by the women in the boxes and in the parquette stood out in their rich coloring in harmonious contrast to the patriotic display. Socially, it was a gala night; but, above and beyond all, the social import of the evening, was expressed the unanimous feeling of brotherly love and the broader things that inspired the gathering.

Between acts were sung inspiring songs, including "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," "Land of Hope and Glory" and the grand finale was enlivened by the British National anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner." J. Malwyn Evans, of the orchestra gave the solos and the orchestra played patriotic airs, which were enthusiastically received.

A demonstration, markedly unusual in an American theater, ensued when the audience rose to its feet and sang "Rule Britannia" between the acts. It was a patriotic outburst long to be remembered.

A bevy of prettily-gowned society girls sold souvenir programmes. They were the Misses Rhoda Rummel, Sara McCully, Mary Stuart Smith, Alice Smith, Inabella MacLeary, Harriet Cummings, Elizabeth C. Crowther gave the solos and the orchestra played patriotic airs, which were enthusiastically received.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Wilcox had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, Miss Barbara Mackenzie, Hamilton Corbett, Miss Claire Wilcox and Frederick Forster.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Edwards occupied another box with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henri Labbe, the French Consul and his wife, John Trant, British Vice-Consul, and A. A. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burns were host and hostess in a box in which they had as guests British Consul Thomas Erskine, Mrs. Erskine, the Japanese Consul, Mori Kida, and E. Urabe, representative of a large Tokio concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot were host and hostess to a party including Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Huggles, Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Grelle.
Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett were in one of the lower boxes.
Miss Clementine Wilson's box was occupied by Miss Lanthorn, Harry Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray Sherwood, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright had as their guests Mrs. S. M. Meares and Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow.

ROAD TO DUMP STARTED Council Orders Pass Built for Teams to Marquam Gulch.

Work of constructing a roadway and temporary tool and supply houses for use in connection with the municipal garbage dump in Marquam Gulch in South Portland will be started today under the direction of Superintendent Hilber, of the garbage incinerator. It is expected the dump will be ready to receive garbage by the first of next week.

A road will be built to the bottom of the gulch to accommodate teams, and sheds will be erected for tools and supplies. The Council at its last session appropriated \$500 to cover the cost.

WOMAN WINS FEDERAL POST

Mrs. A. Adams Assistant United States Attorney at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Annette Adams, of San Francisco, was appointed today Assistant United States Attorney here. She is the first woman in the United States to occupy such a position.

Representative Baker, of California, said he considered the appointment a recognition of woman suffrage.

FEDERAL APPOINTEE WIDOW

Mrs. Adams Is Daughter of '49er and California Graduate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, appointed United States Assistant District Attorney today, is the widowed daughter of Hiram B. Abbott, a pioneer of 1849. She was graduated from the University of California in 1904, took a doctor's degree in law in 1912, and the same year was admitted to the bar.

Her appointment was recommended by John W. Preston, United States Attorney for the district of Northern California.

Mrs. Adams has never held office and has never been a candidate for office, although during the Wilson campaign she was president of the Women's State Democratic Club.

Thomas Jones Is Vale Register.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Sept. 28.—President Wilson today nominated Thomas Jones, of Vale, Or., register of land office at Vale.

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ONTARIO RANCHER KILLED

66,000-Volt Current Fatal to Man Moving Hay Derrick.

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Gid Dingsman, a young rancher living here, was electrocuted today. He was engaged with others in moving a hay derrick under a high-voltage power line in order to stand in boom as the derrick was pulled along.

Dingsman grasped the hanging fork connected to the boom with a wire cable and received 66,000 volts. The grass around where he stood was set afire. He is survived by a wife and child.

REFUGEES' BAGGAGE COMES

Provision Made for Inspection Without Employing Representative.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Regulations that will be observed in examining the baggage of Americans which they were forced to abandon in their flight from Europe were announced in a statement issued today by Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port. The statement follows:

"Passengers who have returned from Europe and those who will return and are desirous of obtaining the baggage that did not accompany them will not be forced to employ a representative to arrange for its delivery."
"After having received information of the arrival of their baggage, they may apply in person at the custom-

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is necessary to deliver the packages that formerly were carried around by one man in his sack.

As the business increased the carrier got a cart. The size of the cart was increased, but finally the packages became too numerous to be handled that way.

Germany has seven cities with more than five hundred thousand population.

house, where arrangements will be made to have the same immediately examined and the return of the examining officer made on the original declaration."

Many pieces of belated baggage are arriving on nearly every steamer from Europe.

In Japan a waterproof leather suitcase for many purposes is being made from the hides of sea lions.

PARCELS CARRIED BY AUTO Cart Replaces Sack and Then Machine Is Needed at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—The parcel post business here has grown so enormously since its installation here that an automobile