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INVASION OF MEXICO WAITING

Washington, Mar. 13.—Two considerations are still halting the proposed American invasion of Mexico in pursuit of General Villa.

First: The government desires Provisional President Carranza's consent, grudging or otherwise, before the boys in khaki are sent over the line.

Second: General Funston, rather than "go off half-cocked," is holding his men back until he is completely ready to smash his hardest.

Within a day or two the invasion will certainly begin, it is believed. The army officials predicted the Americans would enter Mexico on Wednesday, at the latest.

President Wilson has returned to Washington from a week-end yachting trip. He has engagements today with Secretary Lansing, Senator Stone and other leaders, to frame a reply to Carranza's request for permission to invade America "himself in pursuit of bandits in return for allowing Americans to invade his country."

That this request will be granted was considered sure. Some officials declared Carranza's belittling tone, with a hint of possible war, was largely for home consumption. It was regarded as being designed to meet Mexican popular opinion opposing invasion, or "intervention and to give Carranza legal and moral grounds for consenting to the American move.

A more ominous view was taken by others who considered the manifesto's tone offensive. They asserted Carranza was establishing a pose, designed to make him, in case of international difficulties, the Mexican popular hero, instead of Villa.

The government was disposed to grant his request because a denial might force consequences which the president is most anxious to avoid—intervention, or the open hostility of the de facto regime.

President Wilson believes he has authority to grant Carranza's request without congressional consent. He may go before a joint session of the house and senate, however, and ask direct authority to negotiate a formal military reciprocity treaty.

Some congressmen talked as if they were disposed to insist that the White House co-operate with congress in its Mexican dealings. Increased Mexican opposition to the expedition added a grave tone to the situation. All reports told of growing anti-American sentiment.

As a first move in its "little war" on Villa, the administration placed an overnight embargo on shipments of army munitions to Mexico.

Even mine explosives were barred. Individuals attempting to cross the line with weapons will be halted by American sentries. A million rounds of Carranzista ammunition is held up at Douglas. It is believed Carranza will soon register an emphatic protest against this embargo.

CARRANZA SAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

the Mexican National railway, with several Americans aboard, was held up by Villistas. They were beaten off after a sharp fight with 30 Carranzista guards.

El Paso had its first opportunity to display a martial spirit last night. The remainder of the Twentieth infantry, about 700 strong, passed through the city aboard a long troop train bound for "somewhere on the border." Cheers from the soldiers were the citizens' first intimation of their presence. Thousands of civilians answered cheer for cheer. Scores of excited men swarmed around the slowly moving cars, yelling:

"Give those greasers hell." Hundreds of armed Americans are going about the streets. They fear that the defection of the garrison here may encourage Mexicans to attack El Paso.

General Pershing, in command, told the city authorities the town would be protected. Many deputy sheriffs were sworn in and set to patrolling the streets, carrying automatic rifles.

Reports that the Carranzista garrison at Juarez was mutinous and making threats against Americans caused apprehension. A former Carranzista official here asserted all Mexico would rise against invaders.

"The Carranzistas hate the Villistas, but all Mexicans hate the Americans more," he declared, adding that even if the first chief agreed to the American expedition he would be unable to control his soldiers. He said he was positive that Carranzistas, and not Villistas, would shed the first American blood if the initial expedition swept toward Juarez to take over Mexican railways.

With a rebellion on his hands, Carranza, according to this official, would cease to regard the move as a "friendly invasion," and the United States would be compelled to conquer most of Mexico instead of merely capturing Villa.

The Carranzistas manifested no inclination to co-operate with the Americans in running down the "scourge of the border." If they do work with the Americans, it was conceded fewer regulars will be needed and Villa will be more quickly exterminated. However, United States army men display contempt for Carranza's military abilities.

If co-operation is arranged and the Mexican people do not rise against the Americans, the biggest man hunt in history will open when Uncle Sam's boys march over the international boundary.

Carranzista is redoubling his efforts to apprehend Villa himself, and thus to render the invasion unnecessary. He is reported to have sent 2,500 men toward Corralitos. Two thousand more have just arrived in Juarez. They will be rushed to Palomas.

Twelve thousand Americans are mobilizing for the hunt. This will make a total of 16,500 trained soldiers after one man, provided, of course, the Carranzistas work with the Americans. While Villa's force is variously estimated to be from 3,000 to 4,000, he alone is believed to be the object of the expedition. When he is killed or captured, its object will be practically accomplished.

The American mobilization is shrouded in mystery behind an official censorship. Soldiers are ignorant of their destinations. Crews of troop trains are ordered to "keep going until the commanding officer says 'stop.'"

Half a hundred war correspondents already are on the ground from all parts of the country. They threaten open rebellion against the war department's drastic regulations restricting their activities.

While the main invading expedition may avoid Mexican cities to prevent trouble with non-combatants, a part of the initial invading force is expected to enter Juarez and seize the Mexican and Northwestern railway. Its line leads into the mountains, where Villa will make his stand.

Americans will leave their troop trains at Guzman, 90 miles below the border, according to army plans. A second detachment will detain somewhere farther south. Simultaneously the cavalry is scheduled to dash south from Columbus and Douglas, in an effort to cut off Villa's flight to the Sierra Madre. The columns will detach small parties to watch all water holes and railroads and to guard the lines of communication while the principal forces endeavor to envelop Villa.

Nomination petitions at the Courier office.

CARRANZA CABINET MEETS AT QUERETARO

Mexico City, Mar. 13.—Venustiano Carranza, provisional president of Mexico, today summoned his cabinet to meet immediately at Queretaro, 100 miles northwest of here, to consider the Mexican-American situation. No action will be taken by the cabinet until Secretary Lansing replies to Carranza's request for reciprocity in the matter of military movements.

It is believed here Lansing will readily see the justice of this request and that the crisis will soon pass.

Shouting of newspaper extras on the boulevards Sunday was the first word of the Villista raid on Columbus, N. M., and the subsequent developments. Later editions carried the news of Carranza's manifesto to the United States.

Americans here are not exhibiting any great alarm.

HIS LOST PRACTICE

Trials of a Congressman in Taking Up His Old Profession

In the American Magazine is an interview with a member of the United States house of representatives, who tells of the almost impossible barriers between him and his old profession, the law.

"After I had been in congress a couple of terms I decided that I would be happier and that my family would be vastly better off if I were back home practicing my profession," he said. "So after the adjournment of congress I set out to rebuild my neglected law business."

"I was astounded at what a job it was. My practice was not merely run down or temporarily absent. It was gone! Now, I had not yet become a topnotcher in my profession before going to congress. In order to make a comfortable income I had not been able to depend alone on the better grade of legal business, but was obliged to do some of the more trivial work, such as every young lawyer is glad to get. This class of business had gone from me in my absence, along with the rest. And it did not come back because of a reason that I had not thought of. During my terms in congress I had come to be looked upon as an important figure in the community, and everybody regarded me as above such things as performing legal services of a trivial or minor character. Thus I did not get the small business, and the big business was being taken care of by other lawyers who had been constantly on the job."

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40 ACRES—4 1/2 miles from Grants Pass, no improvements, for sale at \$40 per acre. Under ditch survey. Address No. 2415, care Courier. 6571f

I HAVE four vigorous S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels to sell at \$1.50 each. They are from high scoring egg-laying strain. Nothing better in the state. Theo. P. Cramer, Grants Pass, Ore. Phone 264-Y. Day-old chicks \$12.50 per 100. Eggs, \$1 per setting of 15. 6561f

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INFORMATION—LANDS. Oregon-California Land Grant Lands. Three maps, showing all tracts in Douglas, Josephine and Curry and Jackson counties, with general description and status of said lands, for \$1.50 for each map. Township ownership plats, 2-inch per mile, of Coos and Josephine counties, showing government, private and grant lands, at 75c per township; other counties in preparation. I sell the Anderson maps—you know them. M. J. Anderson, Grants Pass, Ore. 701

MRS. BURTON'S spring stock of millinery has just arrived and the public is cordially invited to call and inspect it. 407 N. 6th St. 704

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100x150 on B St., \$500; 100x100 on B St., \$500; 77x100, with modern cottage, on B St., \$2,000; 100x100 on A St., \$500; 100x100 on A St., \$600; 50x133 on A St., \$500. Each parcel of land is high and dry and is a bargain. For particulars address No. 365, care Courier. 708

FOR SALE—Seventy fresh milk cows and calves, and forty young cattle, located at Jesse Lemo's place, near Big Springs, Shasta valley. Address Miss Margaret Reeser, Ashland, Oregon. 693

IRRIGATED farm to lease or sell, on Slate creek, 100-acre pasture enclosed by wire fence. Good house and barn. 1 1/2 miles from Water Creek station. Joseph Fetzner. 14

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A SNAP for some one. For cash, if sold in the next two months, four acres, house, fruit, guaranteed well over fifty feet deep, cased and pump, one mile east of the best sugar factory on Pacific highway. John Ross, Box 93, R. F. D. No. 3, Grants Pass. 715

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Two choice building lots, suitable for apartment house, on corner, close to business section of city; terms.

Suburban home, five-room bungalow, water and lights, one acre of land; highly improved, all kinds of fruit, best of soil, and irrigation. Price \$1600.

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TEN ACRES, 9 miles from Grants

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WANTED to hear from owner of good ranch for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 710

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E. R. CROUCH, Assayer, chemist, metallurgist. Rooms 201-203 Padlock Building, Grants Pass.

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ABSTRACTS—When buying property or loaning money, protect yourself by insisting on an authentic abstract. We make them. Grants Pass Abstract Co., W. E. Hanson, manager, Albert building, opposite post office. Phone 226-J.

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Effective Monday, Dec. 20, 1913.

Train 1 lv. Grants Pass...7:00 a.m.
Arrives Waters Creek...8:00 a.m.
Train 2 lv. Waters Creek...8:15 a.m.
Arrives Grants Pass...9:15 a.m.
Train 3 lv. Grants Pass...3:00 p.m.
Arrives Waters Creek...3:00 p.m.
Train 4 lv. Waters Creek...5:00 p.m.
Arrives Grants Pass...6:00 p.m.

On Sundays trains No. 1 and 2 are canceled. All trains leave Grants Pass from the corner of G and Eighth streets, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. For all information regarding freight and passenger service call at the office of the company, Public Service building, or phone 138-R for 88-06.

Train will stop on flag at any point between Grants Pass and Waters Creek. Passenger service every day in the week.

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J. P. TRUAX, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Phone: Office, 325; residence, 324. Calls answered at all hours. Country calls attended to. Lundeburg Bldg.

DR. ED BYWATER—Specialist on diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat; glasses fitted. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Phone: Res. 234-J; Office, 257-J. Schmidt Building, Grants Pass, Oregon.

DR. F. D. STRICKER—Diseases of children and general practice. Telephone 174-J. Office: Masonic building.

A. A. WITHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office: Hall Building, corner Sixth and I streets. Phone 116, day or night. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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E. C. MACY, D. M. D.—First-class dentistry. 109 1/2 South Fifth street, Grants Pass, Oregon.

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O. S. BLANCHARD, Attorney-at-Law, Grants Pass Banking Co. building. Phone 270. Grants Pass, Oregon.

V. A. CLEMENTS—Attorney-at-law, practices in state and federal courts. Rooms 2 and 3, over Golden Rule store.

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GRANTS PASS Lodge No. 84, A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3d Tuesdays. Visiting brethren cordially invited. A. K. Cass, W. M. Ed. G. Harris, secretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 78, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday eve in I.O.O.F. hall, cor. 6th and H. Sts. Visiting Odd Fellows cordially invited to be present. J. V. Howell, N. G., Clyde Martin, Secretary.

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