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CARRANZA'S MEN SEEM DETERMINED TO HAVE REAL WAR

Outbreak Expected at Agua Prieta and Douglas Troops Entrench

3,000 CARRANZISTAS MUTINY AT CABULLONA

Americans Fleeing From All Points, Believing to Remain Means Death

By H. C. Boehme.
Douglas, Ariz. Mar. 16.—Eight troops of the First United States cavalry, arriving from California, were placed today on the border, facing Agua Prieta, Sonora, to the south.
Mexicans in both Agua Prieta and Douglas are greatly excited over the American entry into Chihuahua and trouble may break here at any time.
The United States troops at Naco, Arizona, are entrenching, according to reports from there today, indicating that an uprising against the Americans is feared there also.
The censorship established at Columbus is expected to fall on Douglas soon.

Turn on General Calles.

Douglas, Ariz. Mar. 16.—Concentration of three thousand mutinous Carranzistas at Cabullona, 18 miles south of Douglas is raising United States army officers here grave concern today. Plans are being worked out to move against this force if developments necessitate such action.

Reports reach that the disaffected Carranza men are engaged in active defense operations entrenching and placing batteries facing in the direction from which the United States troops from this section must come to start their hunt for Villa.

General Calles, at Agua Prieta, just across the line from Douglas has been informed that the Carranzistas force believe he has forbidden him to come to their camp, according to messengers from Cabullona today. Calles denies this but says if Sonora state is invaded by United States troops he will protect.

Americans flee for safety.

Washington, Mar. 16.—American colonists of Nogales and Torreon are fleeing toward the United States, it was learned today.

The state department received from Consul Williams confirmation of a report that practically all Americans in Torreon would leave. It is assumed most of them have already departed.

A Nogales message said Governor Calles had mobilized five thousand in northeastern Sonora, but that all was quiet thereabouts.

El Paso dispatches confirmed the report that Villistas killed five Mexican employes of the American meat ranch at Corralitos.

From the American consul at Brownsville came a statement that all was quiet in his district.

Bandits in Texas.

Kingsville, Texas, Mar. 16.—Close watch was maintained here today for Mexican bandits following their attack on American soldiers guarding the Baredon railroad bridge 14 miles north of Brownsville. Scores of shots were exchanged. No Americans were hurt.

OFFICER SUICIDES

San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 16.—Lieutenant Edward Zell, Troop A, Eleventh Cavalry, has committed suicide at Columbus, N. M., Major General Fred Funston announced today.

ABE MARTIN



There's too many folks getting in on the 'plan' of thoughtfulness. We'll see 'th' motion when it comes 'a' movie picture.

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ QUILTS GERMAN NAVY

Resignation Follows Disagreement with Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg

The Hague, Mar. 16.—Resignation of Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz of the German navy means an end to the attempt to force ruthless submarine attacks on non-belligerent vessels, according to reliable advisers today.
It caused rejoicing among Berlin citizens who were anxious to preserve good relations with the United States. The resignation was considered a personal triumph for Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, who is a strong advocate of conciliation with America.
Berlin advisers said a further change in the ministry of marine was not expected. The resignation came on the eve of the opening of a Reichstag session at which Von Tirpitz supporters planned a war on Von Tirpitz's program.
Hollweg, returning from a conference with the Kaiser at Verdun, declared the ruler supported him. Von Tirpitz then resigned, and Admiral Von Capelle, director of the admiralty's administration department was appointed his temporary successor. The appointment will probably be made permanent, it is believed.
Overwork and anxiety aggravated by the failure of his submarine plans brought the aged Von Tirpitz to the verge of a complete breakdown. The Kaiser accepted his resignation with regret, after vainly trying to win him over to the Hollweg program. Von Tirpitz will be decorated with honors and retired on a pension.

Market Was Irregular But Generally Stronger

New York, Mar. 16.—The New York Sun's financial review today said:
Heavy realising sales were again in evidence on the market. They imparted some irregularity to the general list, but concentrated buying continued in special issues. Some improved extension trading entered largely on war stocks and specialties was mostly professional. First prices were uniformly higher, and business was conducted upon a scale of large activity. When speculative interest lagged in one issue or profit taking became too heavy for further improvement, another was taken in hand. Thus the Crucible Steel, American Can and Baldwin Locomotive in turn held the center of the stage. United States Steel started at a good fractional advance and was actively dealt in, but was overshadowed everywhere. Speculative conditions were unchanged in the later trading. Interest was confined to industrials.

Miller Denies Match

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 16.—Contrary to reports, Ivan Miller denies that he is matched with Billy Weeks for a bout in Centralia tomorrow night.
"Some one is trying to fool the fans and is using my name for a drawing card," he said.

Enlistment Stations Will Be Opened Soon

Washington, March 16.—For the purpose of recruiting the United States regular army up to the full strength authorized by congress, the war department announced today many new enlistment stations would be opened and business would be resumed at 150 bureaus which had been temporarily closed.
Recruiting stations are to be immediately established in Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Eugene, San Francisco, Chico, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento, Tacoma and Spokane. If stations are already open in these cities branches will be established there soon and the present location will be enlarged.

California to Furnish Many Army Recruits

San Francisco, Mar. 16.—Many of the recruits needed to bring the United States army up to the strength authorized by congress yesterday will probably be enlisted in California, according to plans made here today by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, retired in charge of recruiting in this district.
Recruiting offices are to be re-opened in Sacramento, Bakerfield, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Eureka. Since the trouble with Villa, a great number of enlistment applications have been received. Foreseeing a prospect of real service, hundreds of men who were not lured by the idea of army life in barracks are eager to join now and experience actual fighting.

Trouble Caused by Those Who Want Intervention

San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 16.—Calling attention to the fact that reports of threatened uprisings in Mexico were always dated from points distant from the scenes of alleged disturbances, Samuel Beltran, representing General Carranza, declared today the stories had been inspired by intervention seekers.
He asserted there was 10 times more excitement over the American expedition in evidence on the American side of the border than on the Mexican side, according to declarations of Americans arriving from the southern republic.

To Build Scenic Road To Crater Lake

A scenic attraction of unusual beauty may be added in the near future to the great highway from Bend to Crater Lake.
J. H. Scott, of the highway department, was today directed by State Engineer Lewis to proceed to Bend and explore the road in the vicinity of Lava Butte so as to avoid the present steep grades. Also to estimate the cost of a road on the west side of the Deschutes river around the edge of Benham Falls.
The survey is to ascertain the most feasible route and to plan the expenditure of \$20,000 of state and county funds soon to become available.

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General Funston Is Highly Pleased at Showing Made by His Men

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San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 16.—Uncle Sam won the first lap in the gigantic "hare and hounds" chase in which Francisco Villa's life or person is grand prize.
Army headquarters sentiment was jubilant today. Major General Fred Funston expressed great satisfaction at the success of his initial movement in getting two columns safely into Mexico. Tension noticeable for days past was appreciably eased.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing's report explicitly stated that the attitude of Carranzista troops was all that could be asked.

Constitutionalist soldiers were detailed to work beside Americans in the dangerous scouting ahead of the main body. Funston authorized Pershing to employ Mexicans for that duty. If Villa counted on defections from Carranza's ranks, he lost again.

That American soldiers are still the best rifle shots in the world was the belief Funston expressed after receiving his first detailed report of fighting at Columbus. Sixty-seven Mexicans were killed on the American side.

"When you consider that the attack was a surprise, delivered in the darkest hour of night just before dawn and that our men were aroused from their sleep by the assault, the result is remarkable," said Funston. "I estimate the total number of Mexicans killed on both sides of the border at 150. Once during the pursuit when the Americans were 12 miles over the line, 32 troopers stood off 800 Villistas. It was splendid."

Chief Obstacle Removed When German Admiral Von Tirpitz Quit

Washington, March 16.—The resignation of Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz as head of the German navy has removed the chief obstacle to an adjustment of German-American relations, in the opinion of well informed men today.
This is a triumph not only for Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, but for American diplomacy. The firm stand of the American administration in the armed merchant controversy is believed to have figured in the reasons behind the resignation of the chief exponent of the so-called "fightfulness" advocated by many German leaders.
The resignation is accepted as an indication that Germany will back down in the armed merchant controversy and that no American lives will be intentionally imperiled by German submarines.
This result corroborates the exclusive story sent from Berlin by Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent, on February 25 declaring that no passenger liner, armed or unarmed, would be attacked by German submarines despite the decree.

Commercial Club Backs Mennonite Hospital

The Commercial club at its regular monthly meeting last night went on record as endorsing the location in this city of a Mennonite hospital and desecrating home and of leading its moral support. This means that T. B. Wedel of American Falls, Idaho, may return to Salem and with the aid of the Mennonites of the northwest and additional financial assistance from the citizens of Salem, build a hospital costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000.
The only real objection to the building of the hospital was voiced by those having in charge the Salem hospital, as it was felt that subscriptions to the Mennonite institution might interfere with the proposed new Salem hospital, in the way of raising money.
Mr. Hackett speaking for the Salem hospital stated that as soon as the present friendly suit is decided by the supreme court and the present site sold to the state, the directors hoped to come before the people of Salem asking for subscriptions in order that with the \$25,000 received for their present location, a hospital that would be a credit to Salem could be erected, one to cost probably about \$50,000.
The general opinion of the club was that Salem was big enough to invite outside parties to come here and build the erection of a Mennonite institution would be a good thing for the city. The endorsement of the Commercial club was given and Mr. Wedel will be so notified.

TWO REGIMENTS ANNHILATED BY ARTILLERY FIRE

German Infantry Makes Terrific Charge and Is Cut To Pieces

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First Two Break and Vanish, But Third Hold Small Section for Short Time

By Charles P. Stewart.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
London, Mar. 16.—Murderous French fire from Dead Man's hill cut to pieces two German regiments attempting to encircle Bethincourt and halted the Teuton offensive west of the Meuse. Paris dispatches claimed today. Caught in the open, the Kaiser's men lost more than 2,000 in a few hours fighting. A French bayonet charge hurled the survivors back to their trenches.

Latest advices reported a full in infantry operations around Bethincourt, but French troops were on the aggressive in a series of hot skirmishes at Fort Vaux and the village of Vaux.

The German assault west of the Meuse was evident, planned with great care. First came a bombardment of the narrow sector between Bethincourt and Dead Man's hill. Then the Teuton buffers sought a charge west and a horde of gray clad men swept up the northern slopes of Goose Hill. A terrific machine gun fire staggered the line. It hesitated and broke up into individual units fleeing back to their shelters.

Following this Germans charged along three different routes between Bethincourt and Dead Man's hill, running through lanes prepared by the bombardment. Less than 100 yards separated the successive German waves which rushed upon the French defenses.

Two of the columns were blown to bits by French artillery. In spite of great gaps blasted in their ranks by shells, the third column kept going and Paris admitted it gained ground.

"In only one section was the enemy successful," said the French announcement. "This was in the center where by a series of sledge hammer blows in which they lost heavily, the Germans won two salients, a total of about 200 yards. Next dawn our counter attacks recaptured the territory."

French Storm Trenches.

Paris, Mar. 16.—French troops stormed German trenches east of Apremont, first and south of Verdun during the night, capturing a number of Teutons, it was officially announced today. There were no infantry attacks north of Verdun. A severe bombardment on both banks of the Meuse continued, especially directed against French lines west of Douaumont. In La Plage, Belgium, French hurled shells into German trenches, killing a great number, the announcement said. The Germans failed.

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Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to Assist In Guarding the Line

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The militia may be used to protect border communities like Brownsville, Laredo, Presidio, Douglas, Tucson and Bisbee. It was said the call might come before the end of the week. Municipal officials in Arizona and New Mexico were sending frantic appeals to Funston for additional protection, fearing uprisings of local Mexicans. General Funston pointed out that the state governors must request federal assistance before it could be given. Funston regards the border situation as most acute.
Opposite Douglas the situation is regarded as serious. Governor Calles' men are reported aggressively anti-American. The Presidio opposite Douglas where the garrison mutined and killed Colonel Rojas is considered a danger spot. At Matamoros the constitutionalist commander is apparently friendly. Whether there will be clashes between Americans and Carranzistas depends on the degree of control Carranza commanders are able to exert over their men. For additional protection against sporadic attacks or insurrections the war department would shortly advise call out the militia of three affected states.

New Equipment Sent To Local Militia Company

Thirty new Springfield rifles, 35 light weight blankets, one case of clothing, two cases of miscellaneous stores and 10,800 rounds of ammunition making in all a shipment of 1,870 pounds came to local militia company today. The balance of the required equipment will be here March 23. The headquarters store houses are now in the process of inspection and it is impossible to hasten the shipment of supplies to the local companies of the state.

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