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THE WAR CLOUD IS DISSIPATING

The Mexican situation is clearing rapidly, and it now looks as though the affairs of the two countries would be adjusted amicably. Carranza's last note is extremely pacificatory, and opens the way for further negotiations. His secretary, Mr. Aguilar, states the case fairly, saying there are but two matters between the countries, one the presence of American troops in Mexico, which he says, and no doubt truthfully, causes resentment and leads to friction. The other is the bad conditions along the border at which the United States, he admits, is justly incensed. The latter he pledges the Mexican government to use its best efforts to correct, and to put an end to raiding.

As the raiding of American territory was the cause of all the trouble, and the de facto government promises to do all in its power to put an end to this, there is nothing for the two countries to quarrel about. That Carranza will have a difficult job in stopping raiding at once, is admitted; but if he shows he is doing all he can, and making an honest and earnest effort to protect the border and prevent Mexican bandits crossing it, it will be all this government can, or will ask.

In the meanwhile it is up to us in the near future to get our troops out of Mexico, or at least near the border, to show our Mexican neighbors we have no designs on their territory and are disposed to act square with them. So long as our troops remain in Mexico there will be friction, and so soon as possible they should be withdrawn. General Pershing says there is no reason for keeping our army in Mexico, unless we intend to intervene, and his opinion should carry great weight.

President Wilson has all along insisted there would be no war with Mexico if it could be avoided, and it can be depended on that he will go far to meet President Carranza's concessions, and arrange a satisfactory conclusion to the matter. The militia will be kept on the border in all probability, for three or four months, and until such time as it becomes evident that Carranza is trying to live up to his promises. When this has been demonstrated they will be sent home. Their going to the border was necessary, for it had to be shown to the Mexican leaders that a settlement of the matter had to be made if they would prevent intervention.

Besides the normal effect on Mexico, the sending of the militia to the line was a splendid thing in other ways. It is giving the boys a touch of real military service and they will come home pretty well drilled soldiers, and be ready for service should the occasion ever require.

It has served a good purpose also in showing the country just the condition it was in regard to preparedness, and furnished a good example of what we must expect in case events should ever require the assembling of an army for defense of the country. It has also demonstrated that the spirit of '76 is not dead; and that while Americans do not take very strongly to the military life in time of peace, they do not hesitate to come forward when necessity requires.

If Carranza means what he says, and makes an honest effort to do the things his note says he is willing to do, there will be no war with Mexico. His acceptance of the situation makes it impossible for us to ask more, for he concedes the very things we have insisted upon. President Wilson will no doubt take his promises at their face value and act accordingly. That there will be further trouble along the border for awhile is expected, for it will probably be just as impossible for Carranza to stop the bandits at once, as it was for us to prevent their raids. It will require our assistance on this side of the line and it will also require patience and forbearance on our part until the bitterness wears away, and the Carranza government, getting on its feet, is able to handle its banditry.

The Rumanians have seized 250 cars and six locomotives belonging to the Austro-Hungarian railways which were sent into Rumania while the Russians were advancing on Bukovina. At the same time all exportations to Bulgaria were suspended. This looks as though Rumania

was at last about to take a hand in the war, and on the side of the allies. Naturally the country is pro-Russian, and the wonder is that it has not shown this long ago by siding with that nation. Should she join the allies it would be the hardest jolt the Teutons have yet received. At the same time it would place Bulgaria in a tight box. If Rumania goes over to the allies it is almost certain that Greece will follow, and this would make Bulgaria the meat in the sandwich, tightly packed between two enemies.

With two measures on the ballot this fall, that is if the bill permitting the manufacture of beer in the state gets on, there will be some lively scrapping. It would make things decidedly mixed if the law preventing the importation of all spirituous liquors should pass, and at the same time the other law permitting the manufacture of beer in the state should also pass. This would give such breweries as are in the state a dead cinch on the beer business. It is not probable this will happen, but then it must be remembered that it is the unexpected, politically that always happens in Oregon.

There should be bumper crops of all kinds in the valley this year. There has been considerable loss in cherries but it is probable the grains and other crops will much more than offset the loss in these. Of course this is poor consolation for the man who depended largely on his cherry crop for his income, and individually he will not benefit by the increase in other lines. The potatoes should break all records, and the grain crops will perhaps do the same.

The sending of the American militia to the border had one good effect, and this from the Mexican standpoint. It served to unify Mexico, and draw all classes to the support of Carranza. It awakened the national spirit, and will go far toward giving Mexico at last a stable government. In no other way perhaps could the petty jealousies and political aspirations of the small chiefs have been set aside and the whole brought together.

Whatever the outcome of the present troubles with Mexico, it seems certain the state troops will be kept on the border for some months at least, and until affairs have gotten back to normal condition again. This will take considerable time as the government will not send them home until the raids are stopped, or the Mexican forces of government are firmly enough established to control them.

It was mighty pleasant reading yesterday for many a Salem relative and friend, the statement that about all danger of war was over and that our boys were to come home to us without their baptism of blood on Mexican battlefields. All Salem turned out to bid the boys, especially Company M, God speed, but the demonstration then was nothing to what they will be given when they return.

One of the results of the war which will prove disastrous to German trade, is that necessity will have caused Americans and other peoples who depended on her for many things such as dye stuffs, to find substitutes, or learn how to make the things themselves. When the war is over the market once monopolized by Germany in many lines will have been lost to her permanently.

Someone resurrects Villa every few days, but from his disappearance last Spring when it was reported he was wounded, and from the further fact that nothing has been heard of or from him in the way of pillaging, it is pretty certain he is either dead or so badly hurt that his "usefulness" is over.

The Angels set a new pace in balldom at Salt Lake yesterday when they made a round dozen runs in the first inning. The Salt Lake team must surely have been caught actually napping.



PROSPERITY

When man is poor, and wealth or fame seems far beyond his hope and aim, he is so unobtrusive then, he makes a hit with fellow men. He sows his wood and mows his hay, and has a modest, winning way, and all his course of conduct shows he doesn't, fatuous, suppose that if from mundane scenes he'd drop, the whole blamed universe would stop. He strives to earn his weekly checks, and is a credit to his sex. But when his eager, straining feet have landed him in Easy street, his head swells up, he chesty grows, and of his stake he brags and blows, he sneers at men who have not grown as big a bundle as his own.

He flaunts the package he has made, and keeps himself on dress parade, and loads his wife and silly girls with silks and clanking gold and pearls, till people wish he'd lose his roll, and be the old-time simple soul. Prosperity, when it arrives, oft ruins good and useful lives. When Fortune hammers at our doors, it turns good fellows into bores.

TWO MILLION

(Continued from Page One.)

of the Massachusetts and of the New Mexico militia stationed here may be sent into Mexico today as guards for motor truck trains to General Pershing's base camp near Colonia Dublan.

The trip across the border will be one of hardships for the civilian soldiers. The smothering alkali dust kicked up by the trucks, the jolting over the rutty trail and the desert sun have wilted the most hardened regulars on their first trip.

Yesterday the eastern militiamen got their first taste of a border rust storm. A high wind swept blinding clouds of the alkali dust through their camp throughout most of the day, filling the eyes of the men and causing them considerable suffering. Without goggles they could not leave their tents.

At supper time the wind blew food from plates or covered the canteens with fine dust. The storm tore an aeroplane from its moorings, damaging it slightly.

Throughout the night troop trains carrying eastern militiamen to border points farther west passed through Columbus.

From the office of military censor, which announced the probable movement of militiamen into Mexico today came word to the newspaper correspondents that no mention of the number of men or names of their regiments would be allowed.

In the camp of the guardsmen joy followed the promise of active service. Much rivalry was manifested between the Massachusetts and New Mexico units and their captains for the coveted assignment. Little knots gathered in camp streets and talked over their luck.

Before the sand storm forced abandonment of all activities, Major C. S. Farnsworth, commandant of the base, completed a field inspection of the entire body of eastern guardsmen here. "They are generally well equipped," said Farnsworth. "The guns are in good condition."

Within a few days the militiamen will be refitted with the olive drab cotton uniforms issued in tropical service. At present the men have woolen uniforms which add to the discomforts of the intense heat. A rifle range is being prepared on the edge of camp for practice by guardsmen. Hard drilling to harden the men and accustom them to the heat has already begun.

A large number of Massachusetts infantry will be strung along the border at various ranches to guard it against raids, it is understood.

After seven days on the trail of the Mexicans who killed William Parker and his wife, a posse of cow boys led by two of the dead American's brothers, returned to Haebita early today with a Mexican woman in custody. She was an employe of the Parker ranch and, with her brother who escaped the posse, was suspected of having participated in the murders for purposes of robbery. In the chase the posse crossed the border into Mexico.

No Change in Plans. By Carl L. Groat.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, July 6.—Though convinced that danger of war with Mexico has passed the war department today stood by its original intention to send all of the militiamen originally called to the border.

It had been suggested that forces not already entrained might be held at their base mobilization camps, but the department said officially today there has been no change in plans, and that none is in prospect.

Aside from the advantage of mobilization and experience of border patrol, the department deems it advisable to protect the border thoroughly against raids while diplomatic negotiations are in progress. These, it is thought, will occupy two or three weeks at least. In the meantime, some plans for replacing militia with regular army forces may be worked out.

Will Not Divide Yet.

San Antonio, Texas, July 6.—The southern department of the army will not be divided into three sections as planned, at least for some time, it was indicated at department headquarters here today. Reasons for the probable delay could not be ascertained.

All regimental commanders of the militia along the border have been ordered to get their men into condition for hard service as rapidly as possible.

Not half of the militia of the country has reached the border, or has even started, although 17 days have elapsed since it was called out. Army officers here are not placing the blame on the railroads.

The Fourth Missouri infantry passed through here last night en route to Laredo. It is composed of companies from northern Missouri.

Lieutenant Adair's Father Is Dead

Portland, Or., July 6.—Samuel D. Adair, father of Lieutenant Henry R. Adair, who was killed at Carrizal, died late last night without learning of his son's fate. He was so ill when the news was received here that the physicians feared the shock would kill him if he were told.

It All Depends on Your Liver

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2

Daily Trains from Albany and Corvallis make excellent connections.

Write for illustrated booklet "Newport," or ask local agent for complete information.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Arredondo Confers With Lansing

Washington, July 6.—At his own request, Mexican Ambassador Arredondo was accorded an interview with Secretary of State Lansing for late this afternoon.

The state department would not give a hint as to the object of the conference. It was believed, however, Secretary Lansing desired to discuss informally certain portions of the reply this government will make to the last Carranza note before the secretary leaves for his vacation tomorrow.

THEATRICAL BOMBHELL

San Francisco, July 6.—The second theatrical bombshell within a week fell today with the publication of a report that the Pantages circuit is to be booked in affiliation with the Marcus Lowe, Schaefer, C. H. Miles and Thomas Saxe circuits.

In the local house the report was discredited by Joseph Cluxton, representative of Alexander Pantages, who said he had received no verification. At the offices of a theatrical magazine in which the announcement appeared, it was stated that the information had come directly from Walter Keefe, new general booking superintendent of Pantages circuit.

SHIPOLOAD OF MIDDLES SAFE

Washington, July 6.—The coast guard cutter Itasca freighter to the gunwales with middles from the naval academy today, arrived at Havana harbor, 48 hours overdue. It was delayed by the hurricane which swept the gulf yesterday.

son's fate. He was so ill when the news was received here that the physicians feared the shock would kill him if he were told.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication — which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons, called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smallest arteries and veins of the head producing violent, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have eczema, indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphate hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.

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