U. S. ORDERS MEXICAN INVASION TO GET VILLA AND HIS OUTLAWS

Continued from Page One

villages. Small farmhouses were burned and ranches were looted today. Twenty Americans were killed.

These forces are under the command of General Villa, who has vowed vengeance against all Americans because of this Government's recognition of Victoriano Carranza as President of the Republic.

There are 19,000 United States soldiers along the frontier, under command of General Frederick Funston, ready to meet attack, and ready also to invade Mexico when orders for such action are received from Washington.

Residents of Victoriano, N. M., telephoned early today that a large band of armed bandits were approaching the town. The first battalion of the 20th U. S. Infantry, from Fort Bliss, which arrived in Columbus during the night, proceeded at once to Victoriano.

A report was received from the Gibson ranch, near Hachita, N. M., 42 miles west of here and eight miles from the border, that armed bodies of Mexicans, varying from 50 to 200, were heading for Hachita.

A picket on duty at Hachita sent warning to the military authorities that the Mexicans were only two miles from the town. A telephone message from Hachita said that Mexicans would meet a surprise if they made an attack, as the first battalion of the 11th U. S. Infantry had arrived there to reinforce the small detachment of the 13th Cavalry, formerly the sole protectors of that district.

The infantry, under command of Major John C. Bennett, is well equipped with machine gun batteries.

VILLISTAS ENTRENCHED IN MOUNTAINS

Collector of Customs Cobb here telegraphed the State Department today that he had received reports that Pancho Villa had 2000 men hiding in the mountains of Chihuahua. Cobb also stated that he has received positive advices that Villa personally led the attack on Columbus.

Across the Rio Grande, at Juarez, the Carranza authorities were busy, but they evidently seemed to be confined to making preparations for a defense of the border port in case of attack rather than to sending troops to apprehend the Villa forces that attacked Columbus.

In this connection reports reached Fort Bliss that Major Tompkins, who led the American troops that crossed the border at Columbus, was remonstrated with by a Carranza officer when he returned to the international gate, about five miles from Columbus. The Carranza officer protested against American troops going into Mexico, but Major Tompkins made a sharp reply, emphasized by the drawing of his pistol, and the Carranzista squad of about 40 men did not interfere further.

Telephone messages from Columbus also said that among the Mexican raiders were some Carranza soldiers, but it is possible that these men were Villistas wearing stolen uniforms.

ATTACK ON EL PASO THREATENED.

Villa has made several threats to attack El Paso. If he could take Juarez by a surprise attack his next exploit might be an assault across the international bridge.

There is no further doubt that every American who falls into Villa's hands will meet death. In the Casas Grandes region are about 500, mostly Mormons, who refused to leave when warned by American border authorities. These are said to be arranging to get out at the first opportunity.

U. S. FORCES CHECKED IN MEXICO.

The pursuit of the Mexican raiders who spread death and destruction in Columbus was ended today. The American troopers, who drove out Villa and his outlaws, chased them five miles into Mexico, but had to turn back when they found themselves far outnumbered. Word has been passed along the border, however, that the American Government is going to take up the pursuit of Villa and his murderers as soon as sufficient troops can be moved here.

Villa is reported to have been wounded in the raid which he led yesterday, but his body was not found among the corpses of Mexicans found in the town or across the border. According to one prisoner who was taken, Villa was assisted to his horse by two of his bodyguard, and fled at the head of his men when they retreated.

WATCH AT COLUMBUS.

There was great uneasiness in Columbus last night, fearing Villa would return. The Deming company of State militia and armed citizens, with an extra strong patrol of Colonel H. J. Slocum's troops, were prepared to repel any renewed assault, but daylight came without attack.

The troops that pursued Villa into Mexico yesterday are reported to have killed more than 100 additional Mexicans in three pitched bales on Mexicon soil. The troops have returned to Columbus. All American soldiers are today on their own side of the international boundary.

Colonel Slocum reported the American invasion of Mexico in pursuit of Villa was only for five miles, but unofficial reports were that Major Frank Hopkins' troopers fought a running battle with Villa's rearguard for 18 miles south of the border.

Villa was reported encamped today 20 miles south of the border. Besides the 1500, with which he was reported to have attacked Columbus, the bandit chieftain has 3500 others scattered through western Chihuahua, well armed and mounted.

RAIDERS BENT ON LOOT.

The reason more Americans were not killed yesterday, it was agreed, was due to the Villistas looting. S. H. Burchfield, robbed by a squad of Mexicans, escaped while they were arguing over the division of the spoils. The Mexicans abandoned a part of their loot on their retreat, closely pressed by the American troops.

While citizens today were inclined to berate the unpreparedness of the 13th Cavalry troops, asleep when the Villistas stole up and rushed shrieking into the centre of the town, all praised the brave fighting by the outnumbered American soldiers.

Two officers were among the eight cavalrymen wounded. Captain G. Williams suffered a flesh wound and Lieutenant C. C. Benson was shot in the left arm.

Private E. M. Johnson, of the hospital corps, without regular army weapons, let fly with an ax at the oncoming Villistas, braining one.

FEW PRISONERS TAKEN.

A circumstance noted today was that the United States soldiers took very few prisoners and these mostly wounded.

A score of dead Mexicans were picked up in the streets of Columbus after the raid. The total number of Mexican dead recovered is already over 50 with many more dead Villistas reported to mark their line of retreat.

Of the wounded American soldiers, the condition of Private J. C. Taylor, shot through the head, and Private Theodore Katzorke, shot in both legs, was serious today.

U. S. MAY PROBE FAILURE OF ARMS AT COLUMBUS

Washington Indignant at Report of Poor Equipment

WASHINGTON, March 10.—No single incident of the Villista raid upon Columbus, N. M., aroused more intense interest here today than the report that American machine guns had failed to operate at a critical time.

Anger mingled with astonishment.

Investigation of the statement by Private Thomas Barton, of the Hospital Corps, was certain, upon the War Department's own initiative. In Congress, too, the subject created discussion.

Army officers professed themselves amazed. The guns, of the regulation army type, were supposedly satisfactory. Why they failed—if they did—will be thoroughly probed.

EL PASO, Texas, March 10.—Failure of the machine guns to work at the crucial moment when they were most needed at the beginning of the fight between the Villa bandits and the Thirteenth Cavalry at Columbus early yesterday was the cause attributed for the escape of the Villa band across the border, and also for the relatively small loss of life among them, according to Private Thomas Barton, of the Hospital Corps, who, with Private E. M. Johnson, brought five wounded soldiers and one officer to El Paso yesterday afternoon.

The fight at Columbus was without quarter on either side, according to Private Johnson.

"I asked the boys if there were any prisoners," said Johnson, "and they answered that nobody took any. I know I knocked one black Mexican with an axe. The boys fought like devils.

"There were no arms in the hospital tents, and the attendants were asleep when attacked. They had to fight with any weapon at hand."

Johnson [illegible] that the body of Pablo Lopez [illegible] supposed, who allegedly led the massacre of the 18 Americans at Santa Ysabel two months ago, was identified. He exhibited what he said were Lopez's leggings.

Private Venner, of Troop K, who was shot through the chest, says he killed four Mexicans and was raising his rifle to fire at another when a bullet laid him low. He says many of the guns used by the bandits were .22 calibre rifles and others were of antiquated models. The Villa men, he said, were without machine guns.

U. S. AND GEN. CARRANZA MAY HAVE PLANNED BORDER DASH

Spirit of Old Treaty Gives Right to Hunt Bandits

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The fact that the State Department has not communicated directly with General Carranza has led to the belief that the Federal troops, in their dash into Mexico yesterday, acted on a definite understanding between this Government and Carranza.

A Villa attack across the border has been a standing threat. It has been the understanding of some high officials for several months that should such an attack materialize the question of crossing the border or not would not need be considered by American troops repelling the invaders.

There formerly existed a treaty with Mexico whereby troops of either country could cross the border in pursuit of marauders. This lapsed in 1882, was renewed and relapsed again, now being ineffective. The spirit of it has been re-established, however, since the recognition of Carranza by Wilson, it is said, and Carranza will not stand in the way of any efforts of this country to put an end to the activities of Villa.

General Carranza's desire to punish the Villista desperadoes was evidenced in a State Department dispatch today, saying General Guterrez has ordered their capture.

RICH GEORGIAN ABLE TO QUIT SANATORIUM, DOCTORS SAY

Not Necessary to Keep Him at Gladwyn, Testify Two

NORRISTOWN, March 10.—Two physicians testified in court here today that Grant I. Taggart, millionaire and wholesale coal dealer of Savannah, Ga., was in such physical condition that it was not necessary to confine him in an institution.

Mr. Taggart brought suit against Dr. DeWitt Ludlum, Dr. Charles A. McCauley and Mary B. Reade, proprietors of Gladwyn Colony, a private sanatorium in Lower Merion, [illegible]ging them with conspiracy in restraining him and not giving him his liberty when he desired it.

A charge that he had contracted a disease while in the sanatorium was dropped by Mr. Taggart when he left the witness stand to confer with counsel. Taggart says he was restrained at the institution so the officials could obtain some of his money.

BULK OF $122,000 DOAK ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

Mrs. Rebecca J. Doak Gets Most of Late Husband's Fortune

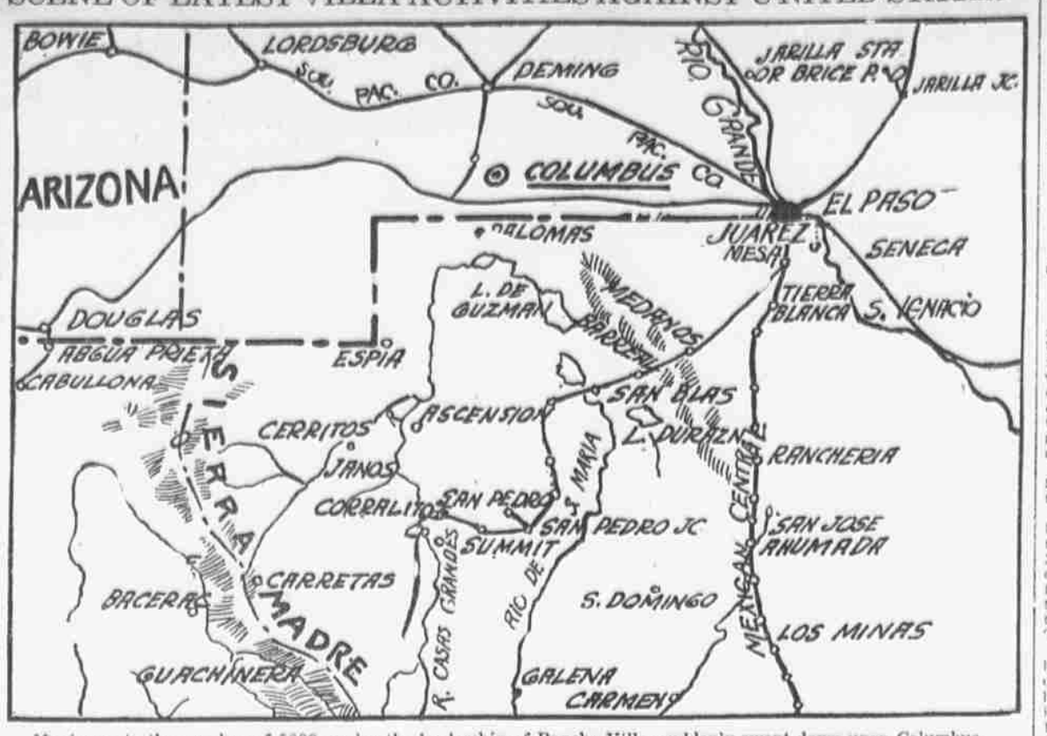
The bulk of the $122,000 estate left by James Doak, Jr., who died on March 3 at 1502 North 15th street, is left to his widow Rebecca J. Doak, by the will probated today. Blocks of stock in the James Doak, Jr., Company, valued at $5000 each, are left to Thomas M. Longcope, Joseph A. Campbell and J. Howard Blair.

Other wills probated were those of Charlotte S. Lewis, 3405 Powelton avenue, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at $73,000; George Stillwagen, 1142 West Venango street, $15,000; Eliza A. McCarty, 2914 Fletcher street, $8000; Emma Little, who died in the Samaritan Hospital, $6000; Mary A. Dorhmann, German Hospital, $4350; John J. Ketterer, Somerton, $4000; John F. Clark, Torresdale, $3800, and Edward D. Freeman, 4811 Wyalusing avenue, $3500.

Two More Raiders Reported at Sea

LONDON, March 10.—With the Moewe reported safe in port, two other German raiders are supposed to be cruising in the Atlantic, according to information received here. Naval men do not think they got through the British cordon in the North Sea, but are inclined to the opinion that they escaped from internment in a South American port. The Admiralty has taken steps to put an end to their career and to insure the safety of allied merchantmen along the principal trade routes, but obviously these plans cannot be made public.

SCENE OF LATEST VILLA ACTIVITIES AGAINST UNITED STATES



Mexicans, to the number of 5000, under the leadership of Pancho Villa, suddenly swept down upon Columbus, N. M., killing a number of American men and women. They were pursued across the border by United States troops to a point near Palonas. Another attack is rumored, this time against Hachita, 42 miles west of Columbus. The United States army is intrenched at Douglas, Arizona. Farmers from the surrounding country are fleeing to Columbus, Douglas and El Paso, Tex., for safety.

WOMEN AIDED TROOPS, ALSO BRAVED DEATH IN VILLISTA ATTACK

One, the Wife of American Customs Officer, Stifled Infant's Cries as Bullets Whizzed Outside Home

TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 10.—Women played an important part in defense of this town which was attacked yesterday and partly burned by Villista outlaws. Many acts of bravery have been told and stories of miraculous escapes are being recounted today.

Fears of new raids have caused numerous families to leave hurriedly for places of safety farther from the border, but for the most part the women today aided in clearing away the wreck and ruin of yesterday's attack.

After a tense but quiet night the town awoke today and took up the task of burying and shipping away the bodies of the slain Americans.

The hysteria caused by the massacre had subsided and the residents had settled down to the task of removing evidences of the tragedy.

VILLA IN COMMAND.

Americans who had met Villa reiterated their declaration that the rebel leader directed the Columbus attack in person. Their statements were corroborated by Chivano Garcia, a member of the Mexican party, captured by the United States troops. He said that Villa remained in a protected spot on the outskirts of Columbus during the fighting and directed his detachments by bugle calls and messages transmitted by mounted orderlies.

Women and children made homeless by the burning of their abodes slept on blankets in the town schoolhouse, while their husbands and fathers stood guard with rifles and revolvers.

The town was an armed camp. Sentries challenged at every corner, and grim determination was revealed by the faces of the sentinels. No frontier post during the Indian war had a tenser vigil.

SOLDIER'S WIFE FRIED.

The Villistas alleged determination to make a torch of every American they encountered failed before the bravery of Mrs. S. T. F. Ryan, wife of the captain of Troop E.

Attempting to make her escape during the height of the Columbus fighting, a Mexican grasped her arm and demanded where she was going.

Mrs. Ryan replied calmly that she was going for her automobile. The Mexican released her. Mrs. Ryan crouched in the automobile throughout the remainder of the battle and escaped unhurt.

The action of Mrs. A. L. Riggs, wife of the Customs officer, in stifling her infant's cries as the Mexicans were shooting outside her home was another of the numerous instances of heroism on the part of the American women of Columbus. The Riggs house was riddled with Mexican bullets, but she and her two babies escaped injury.

WIFE CALLS FOR HUSBAND.

While J. J. Moore lay dead, his wife, herself seriously wounded, was calling for him pitiously. She was told that her husband was safe and well. It is feared that the shock of learning of her husband's death will be fatal.

In the little schoolhouse a baby girl cried herself to sleep in the midst of pain caused by injuries inflicted by the glass of a window shattered by a Mexican bullet in the room where the child and her mother cowered in terror.

At the camp of the 13th Cavalry arrangements were being made to ship to their distant homes for burial the bodies of the soldiers killed. Tributes to the valor of the slain soldiers were paid on all sides today. The finest came from a grizzled sergeant, who said, his eyes blazing with wrath at the Villistas:

"These boys certainly stood up to their work like veterans. The boys had never been under fire before, but they never faltered."

SNOW FLURRY FOLLOWED BY WARNING OF STORM

Blow Expected Along Coast, Weather Notice Says

As a gentle reminder that winter is still very much with us, the first rosy streaks of dawn were substituted today by whirling clouds of snow. The snow did not "pile up" to any extent in the city proper, but in the suburban districts the lonely footprints in the already deep snow of the single-file paths to the railroad stations were well filled in with the fresh snow. Later the fall ceased.

The snow today is the part of the storm that forgot to fall on Wednesday—sort of a "trailer." Indications last night were for a cloudy day, but a frost later in the atmosphere fooled the Weather Bureau and snow resulted.

Announcement was made in a weather storm warning bulletin, posted at the Bourse at noon, that a storm may be expected tonight and that the southwest storm warning, posted at 10:30 a. m., Breakwater to Eastport, should be changed to northwest at sunset. Disturbances over New York are moving east. Southwest winds this afternoon, shifting to northwest tonight.

Carranza Assassinated, Rumor in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A rumor reached the State Department today that General Carranza, head of the de facto Government of Mexico, was dead. There was no confirmation. Another rumor to the Department was that Carranza was in prison in a rebel uprising. There was no confirmation of this report. The Department was endeavoring to locate the First Chief, but to an early hour this afternoon had not succeeded. It was said Carranza had been assassinated in a new rebellion.

That the rumor of General Carranza's death was false was the belief of Elizeo Arredondo, Mexican Designate-ambassador. Arredondo said he had had a telegram from Carranza dated today at Guadalajara.

PHILADELPHIANS HAIL ORDER TO U. S. TROOPS TO SUBDUE BANDITS

President Wilson's Decision to Crush Villa Outlaws Received With Gratification Here

SUCCESS OF ARMY SEEN

Gratification that at last the United States was going to send troops into Mexico to subdue Villa's outlaws was expressed today by many persons in this city, who are confident that, the United States forces would meet with speedy victory and that the Mexican bandits would be subdued without great loss of life or a long drawn-out military campaign.

That this was exactly the proper time to send troops into Mexico, was the opinion expressed by Michael J. Slattery, of 704 North 63d street, who returned several months ago from Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests.

Mr. Slattery said that he had met Villa in Guadalajara, where his mining interests are situated, and described him as a small, stout man, ignorant and unscrupulous. He said Villa can neither read nor write and that he is without conscience.

"Villa would shoot one of his men without a qualm if it suited his purpose," he declared. "He rules by fear alone. He is without doubt a villainous cutthroat.

"He has great personal bravery and seems to think he bears a charmed life. He has taken all kinds of chances, but without harm to himself. He has had some marvelous escapes from death.

"Villa's intention in his raid on Columbus, N. M., was not to force intervention, in my opinion. The motive behind it was simply his hatred of Americans. He has sworn to gratify this hatred by killing as many Americans as he could.

"The United States gave him his moral support when it removed its embargo on arms. Then it withdrew its support and Villa hates this country for that."

Mr. Slattery said that he had received a letter recently from his representatives in Mexico stating that the Carranza Government was woefully weak, and that the Mexicans themselves hardly recognized him as the head of the de facto government.

His correspondent wrote that conditions had hardly improved in the months which have elapsed since the United States recognized Carranza, and Villa, Mr. Slattery said, had absolutely no fear of Carranza. He said that this was illustrated by the fact that he and his troops ventured within 75 miles of Guadalajara while Carranza and his men were there.

Former Judge Sulzberger, who is closely in touch with international affairs, said he did not believe the action of the President and his Cabinet could be interpreted as intervention in its true meaning, because questions of international law, which could not be settled in so short a time are involved.

"It is my understanding that the Villa bands can be regarded as nothing more important than murderers, killing United States citizens on this country's territory; and that the dispatch of troops is merely the sending of the army as police to capture the murderers," Mr. Sulzberger said.

"The Government will make a distinction between intervention and the action taken today by negotiating with the Carranza Government and reaching an agreement before sending an army to intervene in the affairs of Mexico. This is an action directed only against robber bands."

City Hall Appointments

City Hall appointments today include the following: Mrs. Lena M. Roberts, 1152 South 52d street, children's agent, Bureau of Charities, salary $1350; Herman J. Smith, 2444 North Broad street, elevator inspector, salary $1000, and John B. Crosson, 1838 Ritner street, water inspector, salary $1000.

Bulgars Want Independent Albania

LONDON, March 10.—An Albanian Congress will be held at Sofia on March 15, the Vossische Zeitung says. The congress will discuss the re-establishment of an independent Albian government. It is said that Bulgaria approves of this move, believing that it will hamper the ambitions of Italy in the Balkans

RAID ON BUCKET SHOPS OF STATE BY ORDER OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Beginning of a Crusade Marked by Arrest of 16 Operators, Chiefly in Western Pennsylvania

STATE POLICE ROUND-UP

HARRISBURG, March 10.—Beginning a crusade designed to rid Pennsylvania of bucketshops, 40 members of the State Police, acting under instructions from the Attorney General, today served warrants in a large number of alleged bucketshops, most of them in Pittsburgh and the western part of the State, where, up to noon, 16 places had been raided. This, according to a statement issued by the Attorney General, is only the beginning, and other arrests will be made until all stock dealers operating in violation of the act of 1907 have been rounded up.

Preparations for the raids were conducted with the utmost secrecy, and it was not until the warrants were being served that an announcement of the arrests was made here. The statement issued by the Attorney General is as follows:

"Early last year Governor Brumbaugh determined that Pennsylvania be cleared of bucketshops. To that end, the Attorney General, in connection with the Federal authorities, has been working for months in preparation.

"Since the passage of the act of 1907, prohibiting bucketshops in this State, all such shops have affiliated, either directly or as correspondents, with the so-called exchange in Pittsburgh, for the purpose of giving a semblance of regularity and legality to their operation. This exchange was originally organized in 1901 for legitimate purposes, but shortly after the passage of the act its control was taken over for the purposes it has since been used for. This is the exchange with which the bucketshops in Ohio, Kansas, New York aad many other States are affiliated.

"The Attorney General is proceeding with a writ of quo warranto to have its charter annulled. The present raids have not included all of the bucketshops in Pennsylvania, as there are some which cannot properly be handled under this one raid. This work, however, will be pushed until this most vicious form of gambling and in many cases thievery is abolished in this State.

"In that the matter has been Statewide in its extent, it was deemed advisable to have all investigations and arrests under the control of the Attorney General's department and the State police. The local officials, and particularly the District Attorneys in the counties in which these raids are made, however, will have charge of the prosecutions under direction of the Attorney General. The State will also co-operate with the Federal authorities in such action as they may take."

HOUSE LEADERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT

Approve Wilson's Decision to Send Troops to Subdue Bandits

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Despite efforts of both Republican and Democratic leaders in the House to choke off debate, a warm argument on the Columbus battle broke out before it was known that the President had ordered the troops into Mexico.

"Hang him to the learest tree," was the demand of Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey, regarding Villa.

Slayden, of Texas; Miller, of Minnesota; Hernandez, of New Mexico, and Smith, of Texas, had joined in demands for immediate revenge on the bandits before debate was stopped after a half hour's flurry by objections of Barkley, of Kentucky, and Leaders Mann and Kitchin.

"Mexican murderers and outlaws will repeat the Columbus massacre," said Smith. "They should be captured dead or alive. When we go into Mexico, let our first purpose be to get Villa's head."

Representative Slayden declared American citizens had suffered Mexicans to cut their own throats, but now that they had started the "delectable pastime" of cutting American throats this Government should "step in and stop outlawry."

Hernandez said:

"Patience has ceased to be a virtue. The people of New Mexico to a man demand that the murderers be caught and punished. The affair at Columbus was nothing less than invasion of the United States."

Representative Smith declared that "to let this awful crime go unpunished would mean there would be no safety for persons living on the border."

United support of the President in the House was indicated by statements from leaders after they had learned of the action.

"The President did exactly the right thing," said Republican Leader Mann. "He will get support, united, from all sides. He did the only thing that could be done—the proper thing. It is not war."

"I am willing to leave the Administration catch Villa," said Democratic Leader Kitchin, stating he would support a resolution empowering the President to take all necessary action.

Report of Anti-Cruelty Society

The Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals remedied 1911 cases during the month of February without prosecution, according to the report issued this afternoon following a meeting of the board of managers.

COL. SLOCUM GIVES GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF RAID ON COLUMBUS

1500 Mexicans Led by Villa Attacked Town After Receiving Report of Spies

OUTLAWS MADE STAND

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A graphic account of the American dash across the border, the fight on the other side and a recital of the Villa attack on Columbus was given by Colonel Herbert J. Slocum, of the 13th Cavlary, in a report to General Funston today. It was relayed to the War Department by the latter, together with a recommendation that he be authorized to send forces into Mexico.

The following dispatch from Colonel Slocum was forwarded this afternoon to the War Department by General Funston:

"When Villa's troops fell back from Columbus we followed them with an extended line, and at the same time I sent Major Tompkins with three troops mounted to attack. Tompkins followed them for about five miles into Mexico, having three bloody fights with them, and finally they made a stand with their entire force. That stopped Tompkins' advance.

"He returned here. Had one corporal killed in the pursuit. Mexicans dropped considerable material and loot which they had gotten in town. Am reliably informed it was Villa that made the attack with 1500 men, leaving about 1000 on river east of Boeagrande.

"From his spies in Columbus he was informed that there were but four troops here with three machine gun crews. Three of our troops being out, took this opportunity to attack. He intended capturing town, looting bank, killing all Americans.

"Our casualties, five wounded, seven killed. Lieutenant Benson shot in arm, Captain Williams, adjutant, slightly wounded in hand. Eight civilians killed in town, including one woman. We have already buried 27 Mexican soldiers. Most of them killed in town, some near the bank, and there are many other dead Mexicans on Villa's line of retreat, about one mile west, not yet collected.

"Mexican troops under Villa's personal command, and by his orders made the charge through camp. Our troops turned out quickly, drove Mexicans out, killing 17 in or about camp. About 10 or 12 Mexicans killed in town. Our people at that time in the morning were surprised. They did their work well. Villa's attempt to capture town and camp was a complete failure. Recommend one battalion infantry, one squadron 8th cavalry be sent here, then take mounted troops to follow up Villa, leaving infantry to protect town. Do not believe Villa will make another attempt here. Several of our families living in town had narrow escapes, as attack was fierce.

"All peaceful as summer morning at this writing. Have sent five wounded to Bliss; dead will follow.

"All troops, including machine gun troop now here. Lindsay force in from Gibson."

CALL WORLD CONGRESS FOR PEACE, SAYS MILES

Retired Army Commander Tells Economic Club of Plan to End European War

A congress of nations, called by the American people to end the war for the sake of humanity, was advocated by General Nelson A. Miles, retired, who left today, after a day's stay in Philadelphia.

The congress should be modeled after that which met in Philadelphia four years after the Revolution, to form "a more perfect union," he said, addressing the fifth annual banquet of the Economic Club at the Bellevue-Stratford last night.

The calling of such a congress of nations and the creation by it of a high court of justice for the adjudication of all international difficulties, General Miles declared, "would be a glorious result that might compensate for the terrible sacrifices of the present time."

"Will not every business man and professional man, every strong man and noble woman of our land, devote their best efforts toward making this a national enterprise? The united voice of the American people and nation might thereby secure for suffering humanity the greatest and most enduring blessings."

The way to end war generally, according to Dr. Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration for the Port of New York, who also spoke at the banquet, is to "take profit out of war."

NOTED MEN ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. RODMAN

Physicians, Surgeons and Students Pay Last Tribute

Surgeons and physicians of national repute, representatives of the American Medical Association and students from the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital attended the quiet and impressive funeral services held this morning in memory of Dr. William L. Rodman, noted surgeon and president of the American Medical Association, held in the Second Presbyterian Church, 21st and Walnut streets.

The Rev. Alexander MacColl, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The mourners numbered several hundred, the majority being students from Medico-Chi, where Doctor Rodman was professor in surgery.

The honorary pallbearers were Admiral W. C. Braisted, surgeon general, U. S. N.; General W. C. Gorgas, surgeon general, U. S. A.; General Rupert Blue, chief of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. W. B. Coley, of New York city; Captain Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.; Dr. J. W. Holland and Dr. L. Webster Fox, both of this city. Interment will be made tomorrow in Frankfort, Ky., the birthplace of Doctor Rodman.

20 Years a Cop; Becomes Sergeant

Patrolman William M. McCourt, of the 12th and Pine streets station, was promoted today to be street sergeant in the Front and Master streets station. McCourt, who lives at 406 North 19th street, observed his 20th anniversary in the police department last Saturday.

WOOD STIRS PENN MEN TO PLEA FOR MILITARY COURSE

General's Appeal for Defense Brings Students to Their Feet

PLEDGES SIGNED BY 317

Distinguished Army Chief Greeted With Great Enthusiasm

Major General Leonard Wood in a preparedness speech that made the 2500 students of the University of Pennsylvania tingle with patriotic ardor, so impressed the young men with a vivid picture of the wreck and ruin that, he said, will confront the country unless adequate defense is provided, that 317 students signed an agreement to work for and aid to the best of their energies a military training course at the University.

The students have listened to "Billy" Sunday and welcomed him with a roar. They have given their vanquished football teams send-offs that a victor might envy. But the shouts and college yells with which they greeted Major General Leonard Wood today, when he entered the gymnasium to talk on "The College Man's Duties to the Nation," outclassed any reception ever accorded to a guest at the university.

General Wood pleaded with the men to do their duty and not have some one else do it for them. He said nothing further for the moment as the applause made it impossible for him to talk.

He said the propaganda of the pacifists would result in "wholesale murder" and the students made it plain by their attitude that there would be no chance for such a probability if they had their way.

When the general said patriotism on the part of college men would result in nothing unless they had been drilled in military tactics and strategy, their inclination to such a course took on added significance in view of the fact that Provost Smith, Vice Provost Penniman and Louis C. Madeira, a trustee of the University, were sitting on the platform.

At the conclusion of the stirring speech, every one of the 250 young men attempted to shake hands with the General at the same time. Some succeeded. Some didn't. But all joined in a real "Pennsylvania" yell.

OFFICERS WANT PEACE.

The General astonished his audience with one point. He said, emphatically, that officers in the army and navy do not want war. "We don't want war," he said, "for we see the side that you don't see. We would like to see all disputes settled by arbitration, but we know that war is still with us and that we must meet the matter squarely."

"We don't see any trouble confronting us now," said the advocate of preparedness with emphasis on the word "now," "but I don't suppose that any of the nations at war in Europe saw any trouble confronting them two years ago."

In the next sentence the General scored cowardice. The students cheered.

"We have no use in this country for boys who are not raised to be soldiers, for we know that boys of that kind expect somebody else to do their work for them."

General Wood urged the students to live up to the traditions of the University in case war should come by being ready to go to battle, although, he said, "it would be a crime to send any of you men into action untrained and unfamiliar with the use of arms."

"Let us keep up our faith in arbitration," he continued, "but let us remember we cannot hope to escape the storms raging everywhere."

He concluded with an appeal to impress upon immigrants the ideals and obligations of citizenship.

NEGRO FIGHTS ARREST

Policemen Prevent Rescue of Prisoner by Friends

A free-for-all fight resulted today when Policemen Waters and Ahearn entered the house at 1004 Poplar street to arrest John Bronson, a negro, on suspicion of larceny.

Bronson ran to the third floor when the policemen arrived and armed himself with a long piece of lead pipe. When Waters reached the top of the stairway he struck him on the head and then attempted to jump out of the third-story window. Waters caught him by the heels and held him, while Ahearn fought several others who attempted to come to the negro's rescue.

The negro fought his captors down the stairway. He slipped out of his coat on the first floor, but was caught before he could escape from the house.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SHOES—Experienced help; learners, tip fixers, etc., in packing room. 7th floor, 315 N. 12th st.

SHOES—Girls over 16, neat, to learn covering wood heels. 315 N. 12th (7th floor).

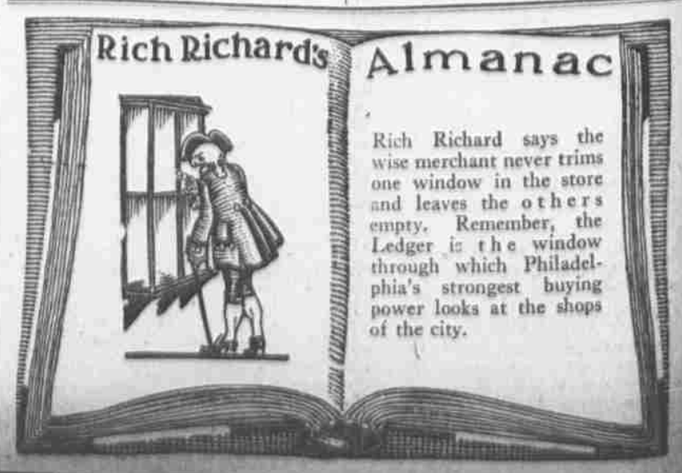
HELP WANTED—MALE

DESIGNER wanted by a large automobile body works on tools and dies for single and double action presses. Applications to receive attention must state fully exp., refs. and salary des. "A. L.," P. O. Box 3443.

WANTED — MACHINISTS, ERECTING, ROUNDHOUSE AND BACKSTOP CAR REPAIRERS, CAR BUILDERS; STRAIGHT TIME AND PIECE WORK; GOOD WAGES; STEADY WORK; NO TROUBLE. SEE B. & O. AGENT, BASEMENT FAIRVIEW HOTEL, 24TH AND CHESTNUT STS., SATURDAY, 8 TO 11 A. M.

WANTED — Machinists, erecting roundhouse and backshop car repairers, car builders; straight time and piece work; good wages; steady work; no trouble. See B. & O. Agent, basement Fairview Hotel, 24th and Chestnut sts., Saturday, 8 to 11 a. m.

BOY—Over 16; office of shoe manufacturer; good chance for promotion for a neat, clean boy; must be grammar school graduate, or higher; salary, $5 to start. Address in own handwriting, to G. W., 6431 N. Woodstock.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position. Boy Scout Headquarters, 5th and Chestnut.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 18 and 19