

CARRANZA GIVES HIS APPROVAL TO AGREEMENT

Objects to but Few Minor Points, He Wires Gen. Gavira at Juarez.

SCOTT AND OBREGON WILL SIGN IT TO-DAY

Gossip Busy with McQuatters and Interpreter Who Was Dropped.

By ROBERT DUNN.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) El Paso, Tex., May 6.—General Gavira made public in Juarez to-night a dispatch from Carranza that the agreement with the United States was satisfactory, except for a few minor particulars. It is expected that the final conference will be held to-morrow, when the protocol will be signed.

Initiative for the final meeting is and has been for some time with the Mexicans. Its time is naturally a matter of concern to us, but no one this side of the river cares where it will be held, more than any man bothers about the place where he must do his work, if he has to, and sign a paper declaring that he is a trespasser.

Sunday is forecast as suiting Mexican taste for this to a T. It is always a field day for their musicians, who comprise about one in five of every Mexican town's population. To-morrow the victorious blare of bands to celebrate signing of the agreement would be sure to be heard here in El Paso across the Rio Grande. But one thing is sure, however, and that is that this short and definitive meeting still suspending no civilian mine owner would be present.

McQuatters' Part Resented.

The disgust and chagrin of high army officers here at the presence of A. J. McQuatters at the second Obregon conference remains untempered, and there hangs a tale, which extends back to the first meeting in Juarez, and includes the inside friction which has marked all the negotiations from the beginning.

The following story must be taken for what it seems worth, though I have it on the best of authority. The fact that no local newspaper has printed it, that one sheet admits its truth, but says that it "dares" not run it, to my mind rather indicates its accuracy. It must be remembered that American-Mexican mining interests are all-powerful here, and their representatives are the source of most of the news—both real and subtly colored by or against Carranza. It is a source of little profit has been found in sending.

At that first meeting one Juan Brittingham, a rich Mexican soap manufacturer of Gomez Palacio, a person with "scientific" leanings, succeeded in having his secretary, one Ames, act as interpreter for General Scott. Consul Garcia, who was present, in said several times during the conference to Ames, accused him of deliberately misinterpreting the two generals' statements to one another. At one time General Funston, who has a good knowledge of Spanish, is reported to have interrupted angrily that there was "not a word of truth" in what Ames was telling Obregon, presumably on behalf of General Scott. A passage at arms followed, which is believed to have been one of the reasons why neither Garcia nor Funston attended the next conference at the Hotel del Norte.

After the first meeting, so the story goes, Garcia wired Ambassador Arredondo in Washington that scientific interests had succeeded in working their influence into the conference. At the same time Brittingham and Ames

CRATING DEER TAKEN IN SHELTER ISLAND DRIVE.



One of Chief Cameron's prisoners being boxed for shipment upstate. The stalls fit snugly about the frightened creatures to prevent injury by kicking in their narrow prison.

are said to have called together several newspaper men and divulged some of the facts of the session. It is not believed, however, that President Wilson was to be held without Mr. Ames.

At the same time the reported designation of McQuatters to try to arrange the next meeting was made. It is not believed, however, that President Wilson was to be held without Mr. Ames.

Persons in close touch with the Mexican situation point out that there is hardly likely to be an increase in the cordiality of Obregon and the First Chief in the relations after Carranza's failure to immediately endorse General Obregon's action in the conference with General Scott, despite Obregon's declaration that there has been no interest now in the future relations of the two leaders as in the relations between the United States and Mexico.

Played Mexicans' Game.

It was thus that McQuatters, a man who takes the word of his friends and employees at Parra against our army officers regarding the pivotal events there, engineered the second meeting, which has resulted in the "agreement" between the two governments. He is the man who, contrary to the official reports of General Pershing, insists that no treachery was intended or exercised by Carranza or Herrera at Parra, but that our troops, in defending themselves from attack, acted in a headstrong and flighty manner.

It could be pointed in high military

quarters that Carranza had not one representative, but two to our one, at that meeting. In any case, how far the civilian who undoubtedly dominated it for—or against—the American side acted primarily as a Carranzista, as a mine owner, or as a patriot of the Naval Advisory Board, will for some time be a matter of interesting speculation. Perhaps if Washington ever consents to give out in full General Pershing's reports upon the Parra business, the first light will begin to be thrown upon this now neglected subject.

Further reports indicated that Major Howze's plan of surprising and making captives the entire band, was frustrated only by the alertness of a goat herder. The cavalrymen had already dismounted and were closing in on the enemy with their pistols drawn, when the goat herder gave the alarm, and the Mexican bugles sounded the retreat.

Ten Mexicans have been killed in the last few weeks by American soldiers who caught them cutting the field telegraph wire, according to apparently authentic reports here to-night. It was pointed out that the wire cutting practically has ceased since.

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CAVALRYMEN KILL 42 VILLA BANDITS

Continued from page 1

by Major Howze with six troops, 11th Cavalry, and completely surprised.

"Forty-two killed actually counted. Number wounded unknown, but must be many. Several prisoners, also 75 ponies and mules. Our cavalry rode them down and killed many, using pistols. Fight lasted two hours, men being pursued as individuals into difficult mountains. Five Carranzistas, considered to be shot, were taken and re-

leased. We have no casualties. Howze left here 8:30 last night, marched thirty-six miles and reached Ojo Azules at daylight.

"Consider this a brilliant piece of work. Other cavalry detachments of this command are now operating in several districts."

Goatherder Saved Band from Capture

Columbus, N. M., May 6.—Afoot and without proper clothing or food, the tired, broken Mexicans, who composed the band routed at Ojos Azules Thursday by American cavalrymen, are making their way toward the mountains, according to a report here to-night.

The bandits, scattered in small groups, were said to be in the vicinity of Llanos and headed apparently toward Becoyana, near the terminus of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway, and about forty miles from Ojos Azules. Close on their heels are picked troops of the 11th Cavalry, under Major Robert L. Howze.

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2 DEER DIE IN VAIN LEAP FOR LIBERTY

Necks Broken in Desperate Attempt to Hurdle 10-Foot Corral Fence.

FRIGHT KILLS TWO MORE IN CRATES

Underfed Creatures Unable to Endure Hunting—12 Captives Result of Week's Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Shelter Island, L. I., May 6.—On a raft just a few steps from Irving Clark's tavern, where Byron Cameron and his men are stopping, are the carcasses of four deer. These animals, cheated the state. Somewhere in Nicholas's woods is a frightened buck who kicked his way out of his box-stall this afternoon and also cheated the state. Seven more deer, penned in small, wooden crates, are waiting for shipment to the Adirondacks. In all, the game warden who has planned and plotted for a week can account for only a dozen of the animals who have been annoying the farmers of this island for years.

Shelter Island represents a question mark and the question has been answered. The island is too big to be combed with even 600 men; the island has too much shore front and neighboring mainland to offer any great difficulty to animals that are crack swimmers. Division Chief Game Protector Cameron conceded these points to-day; his men are too "plumb disgusted" to speak. Dr. W. T. Hornaday, curator of the Bronx Zoo, said a week ago that the plan was impracticable but worth trying. The warden think he was right.

Wait Chance for Break.

When Byron Cameron's woodsmen returned from their four-mile expedition through bayberry bushes, bull-brier and swamps there were at least thirty deer on the other side of the V pen that stretches across Gibson Beach. The keen-eyed animals were waiting for a chance and nightfall to dash back to the bucks and does they had left behind.

"Start a gun," Chief Cameron told his men. "When they try to rush back they'll hit the wire fence and either take to the water at either side of the beach or run into the corral."

Cameron did not count on the desperate courage of the hunted animals. Buck came, but the deer did not stir. Up to midnight not one of the animals had ventured from the woods of Musho-mack Point. The beach fire blazed merrily while Cameron's men grouped about it for warmth, for a stiff wind was blowing from the sea and bringing with it a fog. And then, toward dawn, one of the stiff-jointed warden spotted the form of a deer outlined against the gray sky.

Buck Killed in Jump.

The animal skinned over the bushes in his leaping flight. Behind him came another, his doe. Both charged down on the wire fence, drew up suddenly, attempted to find an opening from end to end, and, in desperation,

attempted the ten-foot leap. The buck jumped, but the distance was too high. He hung from the top strand by the head, his neck broken; his doe landed back on the soft sand and rushed for the water.

Immediately the motor craft, grouped on each side of the beach, hummed busily. The doe, tired and panting, was roped by Harlow Wheeler. From the other side came the shout of a woodsman; he had caught another in the water. Almost simultaneously the two animals were landed and trussed with thin, strong thongs, while the steady watch continued.

One Dies from Fright.

In all, nine took to the water and six were captured. The other three swam across Shelter Island Bay to Sag Harbor, aided by a thick fog.

The little cove in front of Irving Clark's hotel echoed this morning with the sound of hammer and saw. From fresh planks were built speedily a dozen individual box stalls, very narrow, to keep the deer motionless. The pier was thronged with movie men, grinding away while the deer were loaded into the boxes and carted away to the big white barns of property. Again M. Smith, the "Borax King," from whose estate the same deer had once escaped.

"Boss," sang out William Stearns to Cameron, "here's one of them poor things dead."

A hush fell on the group of busy men. Cameron inspected the animal and found that it had died of fright, aided by loss of blood from a bad wound across the breast. A few minutes later another of the animals was lifted and quickly dropped as its body stiffened and the soft, brown eyes glared in death.

New Tactics to Be Tried.

Later the men watching from the beach were treated to a humorous scene. Half a mile away, scampering across the golf grounds of the Smith estate, was a deer which had escaped from his box stall by kicking out the planks. Three men chased and bound him, he kept straight on for his old home.

Cameron will make another drive across Nicholas woods to-morrow. In the afternoon he will start the buck drive. This manoeuvre he will keep for several days, because he believes that the more the animals are frightened the more likely they will take to the water.

"I realize now that the best way to capture them is to get them in the water," said Cameron. "The eight animals we captured this morning and the four we got yesterday afternoon were caught in that way."

VILLA LOSES SUIT IN EL PASO COURT

Attorney Appears to Oppose Action by Mexican Gambler.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) El Paso, Tex., May 6.—A verdict for \$900 was rendered to-day against Francisco Villa, bandit leader, in the El Paso District Court. Villa was sued by Teodoro Kricopoulos, to whom Villa conceded the license and Chihuahua.

Kricopoulos sued for \$5,000, alleging he had advanced that amount to the bandit chief as a personal loan, which Villa, although appealed to frequently, had refused to pay.

Villa was represented by an attorney.

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Advertisement for Stern Brothers. Women's High Cost Spring Suits Greatly Reduced. Women's Fashionable Coats for All Occasions at Corresponding Reductions. A Sale of Gloves. Misses' Tailored Suits. Women's Negligees.