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GARET GARRETT

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Tribune Service.

BRIDE, 15, HELD IN $1,300 THEFT CASE

Importer's Money Disappeared When Daughter Eloped.

When the steamer Prince William docked yesterday she brought a bride of fifteen from Port-au-Prince, who was accused of stealing $1,250 in cash and $50 in jewelry. Kasig Hasson, a youthful Syrian, came in the custody of Detective Herbert, who found her in Port-au-Prince after a six months' search.

Last March Joseph Hasson, an importer and manufacturer, of 25 Washington Street, missed his money and his daughter simultaneously. A youthful Antonio, Illyas Nassie by name, had been paying court to the pretty Kasig, but had met with nothing but rebuffs from the stern and irate father. Believing they had no other alternative, the couple eloped.

From New Orleans their trail was followed to Havana, where it was lost. Recently Federal Secret Service agents succeeded in locating the pair in Port-au-Prince, Hayti. She was arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday afternoon.

RUSSIANS DRIVING TURKS FROM BITLIS

Czar's Troops in Armenia Closing In on Karput.

London, Aug. 3.—The Russian advance in Armenia is going swiftly forward, and the Turks are being cleared out of the province of Bitlis by the army advancing from Lake Van, according to a report by the Russian War Office to-day. The advance has cleared the right or northern bank of the Euphrates as far as the village of Murdtchala, and is closing in on Karput, a junction of the southern caravan routes and one of the most important towns on the outskirts of Mesapotamia.

The fall of this town will practically cut the Turks off from the forces which have been operating beyond the Euphrates in the mysterious campaign which has been going on along the Persian frontier.

"In the direction of Karput," the Russian statement says, "in the region of the village of Nurik, our detachments made an advance and forced back the enemy from his fortified position on the right bank of the River Euphrates at Murdtchala."

CARRANZA NAMES HIS ARBITRATORS

Washington Believes Appointment Means U. S. Proposals Are Accepted.

CONFERENCE MAY BEGIN WITHIN WEEK

Wilson Considers Score of Men for Appointment as American Commissioners.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The final word from General Carranza necessary to initiate organization of a joint commission for settlement of border disputes is expected to reach Washington in a day or two. Officials believe the commission's deliberations may begin within a week.

Official announcement in Mexico City to-day that Mexican commissioners already had been selected was taken as a sign that the American suggestion for broadening the scope of subjects to be considered at the conferences probably had been accepted. Neither the Mexican Embassy nor the State Department, however, had been officially advised to-night regarding selection of the commissioners or General Carranza's decision as to the matters they will discuss.

While no formal comment was made at the department in advance of official notification, there was nothing to indicate that the three commissioners named—Messrs. Cabrera, Bonillas and Pani—would not be entirely acceptable to department officials. President Wilson has a score of men under consideration for appointment as the American representatives, but it is understood he has not attempted so far to make a choice.

There are many indications that a high army officer will be one of those selected by the President because of the military nature of the problems to be considered. Major General Goethals has been mentioned. The other men under consideration include members of the Supreme Court and men in close touch with commercial and financial conditions.

Department officials have refused to discuss what matters in addition to the military situation on the border they desire the commission to treat.

It is known, however, that the possibility of arranging financial aid for the de facto government has been talked over.

The commission's power will be only that of recommendation. Whatever plan it may propose, either for settling the border situation, for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, or for any other purpose must be ratified before it is in any way binding on either government.

First Chief Announces Border Commissioners

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—It was officially announced at the Mexican Foreign Office to-day that Luis Cabrera, Ygnacio Bonillas and Alberto Pani had been selected as the commissioners to negotiate with the United States Commissioners regarding the questions at issue between Mexico and the United States. The commission will be headed by Señor Cabrera, and Juan B. Rogo will act as secretary.

If acceptable to Washington the delegation will start for the United States as soon as possible. Señor Bonillas already is on his way to New York.

MEXICAN BANDITS ONLY FOUR U. S. ARMY SCOUTS

Band of Wandering Horses Helped Scare Guardsmen.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 3.—Four scouts of the United States army and a drove of loose horses constituted the band of Mexican bandits sighted by a Massachusetts infantry scouting patrol south of Fort Hancock, Tex., Tuesday, according to a report to General Funston to-day by General Bell, at El Paso.

The four scouts were from the Big Bend district and happened to be near the wandering horses at the time they were sighted by the National Guardsmen.

General Bell informed General Funston that hereafter he would use regular army men instead of guardsmen for scouting.

Aged Woman Falls to Death.

That Mrs. Catherine Desmond, seventy years old, walked in her sleep early to-day and plunged to her death from a third floor window in her sister's home, at 281 East 154th Street, is the police theory. She was found dying on the sidewalk in front of the house early yesterday, and was carried to the office of Dr. Seufert, of 322 East 153d Street, where she died.

DRUNKEN MONKEY RUNS AMUCK ON SHIP

After Biting Sailors Takes Lookout's Station in Crosstrees.

When the Almirante, of the United Fruit Company, came up the bay yesterday from Central American ports, a new lookout was stationed in the crosstrees, in the shape of a small ring-tailed monkey. Three days ago the little chap gnawed through the slender cord which held him a prisoner and proceeded to run amuck.

His first raid took place in the galley, where he consumed the cook's bottle of whiskey and, in an exceedingly joyful mood, chewed the ears off four other monkeys and bit several sailors who tried to take him prisoner. "King William" became his sobriquet, and, possessing inherent kingly instincts to be above everything else, he ran up the ratlines of the main truck and established his throne in the crosstrees, where he remained until the ship docked.

Late yesterday afternoon a sailor went up the foremast and succeeded in forcing the king down the bobstay, where outstretched arms received him. King William was the most important member of a large consignment of animals brought North for exhibition purposes. Among the passengers were Don Marcus Garcia Huidobro and Hector Rauld, an employe of W. R. Grace & Co., of this city, who for some mysterious reason was sent to Ellis Island.

DENY ARMY PLOT TO WRECK GUARD

Regulars Declare Militia Officers at Border Cannot Be Ousted.

Officers of the regular army yesterday refuted the published statement of a man, recently returned from Texas, who declared that militia officers at the border are to be discharged and regular army officers put in their places, as legally and constitutionally impossible.

The resignation of militia officers is and must be voluntary except in the case of court-martial, and any officers who replace them must be appointed by the Governor of New York State, who receives his appointing power from the Constitution of the United States.

No Bid for 69th.

Another statement made by the man who had visited the border was that the 69th Infantry had been asked to join the regular army as a body, but had refused. Such a transfer would not be possible under the law, and no army officer would be ignorant enough to advance such an idea, regulars declare.

The informant as to conditions at the border further stated that Lieutenant Colonel Frederick A. Wells received word more than a week ago that he was to be ousted by the "army clique," and in consequence resigned. Such an act on the part of the army is impossible, as it has no power to "oust" National Guard officers, except in the case of men physically defective, whom it can refuse to muster into service.

The report that General O'Ryan's chief of staff, Colonel Franklin W. Ward, was "fired" before the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Banholtz, of the 30th United States Cavalry, to that position, was ridiculed by the regular army officers.

General O'Ryan had no chief of staff when he departed from the border, and Colonel Ward was merely acting chief. The law gives to the central government the right to appoint the chief of staff, and Colonel Banholtz is considered one of the most efficient men in the regular army. For eleven years he was chief of constabulary in the Philippines, and speaks Spanish fluently.

Army Plot Is Denied.

Another statement made by the man who visited the border is:

"The army is out to break up the National Guard. The army expects to enlist 40 per cent of the guard into the regulars. All officers but doctors are to be 'canned.' A few West Point graduates and those who have political influence under the present Administration at Washington may be retained."

Commenting on this statement, a regular army man said: "The army can't break the National Guard. It is more likely to break down itself trying to help it."

WAVES CAST UP NOTE FROM MAROONED CREW

On Unknown Island, Says Message Found on Gulf Shore.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 3.—A message that washed ashore in a bottle started hurried preparations here to-day to outfit a searching party to find Captain George Duggan and the crew of the lumber schooner Emma Harvey, believed to be marooned on an island of the Chandeleur group. The call for help, found on the beach near Biloxi, read:

"Help! On an unknown island. George Duggan and crew."

Relatives said it was in Captain Duggan's handwriting.

The Emma Harvey was lost in the great storm that swept the Gulf of Mexico a month ago. It is believed she was wrecked on one of the Chandeleur islands, of which there are twelve. Marine men say the schooner's crew could have survived on sea food, which is abundant among the islands.

KING GEORGE CONDOLES WITH FRYATT'S WIDOW

Learned with Deepest Indignation of Captain's Fate, He Writes.

London, Aug. 3.—King George has sent a letter of sympathy to the widow of Captain Charles Fryatt, master of the British steamer Brussels, who was executed by the Germans on a charge that he tried to ram a German submarine. In his letter King George says:

"The action of Captain Fryatt in defending his ship (The Wrexham) was a noble instance of the resource and self-sacrifice characteristic of his profession."

The letter adds that the King has learned with the deepest indignation of Captain Fryatt's fate and that the King "regards the outrage with abhorrence."

BOY BATHER DROWNS AS CROWD LOOKS ON

Canoeists Rescue Brother, Sinking for Third Time.

While a crowd stood by, Simon Goldman, seventeen, of 339 South Third Street, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday at Sea Gate. His brother Charles, twenty-one, was pulled out, when he was sinking for the third time, by Captain Dudley E. Smith, who happened to pass, with three other members of the Nautilus Club, in a sailing canoe.

RIVER AND REBEL MENACING GUARD

Rio Grande, Nearing Flood Stage, May Inundate Militia Camps.

GENERAL NAFARRATE THREATENS RAMPAGE

"Bad Boy of the Border" Reported To Be Raising Army to Make Trouble.

By ROBERT H. ROHDE.

Headquarters 6th Field Division, U. S. A. (McAllen, Tex.), Aug. 3.—Two dangers hitherto held in leash, one by the drought and the other by what authority the de facto government has maintained in the Tampico district, menace the National Guard of the United States from south of the Rio Grande River to-night.

One is the San Juan River; the other General Nafarrate, the gringo hater. Both are reported on a rampage.

The San Juan has been cutting up for a week. A mere trickle in the dry season, it has become a raging torrent, sweeping into the Rio Grande and lifting that low, placid, muddy stream almost to the top of its high banks. A rise of 17½ feet already has been recorded and a few feet more will see the river miles in width instead of yards.

If the Rio Grande escapes its banks it is more than likely that the camps of the New York field artillery and cavalry will have to be abandoned. However, the troops here will be better off than the middle Westerners at Llano Grande, whose camp site is on much lower ground.

A flood at the worst could scarcely mean more than discomfort for the Guardsmen, most of whom are miles back from the river, but Nafarrate's rampage may mean intervention and war.

"Bad Boy of the Border."

General Nafarrate, following his removal from command of the Tampico district, is reported to have started to build up fresh title to his oldtime sobriquet, "The Bad Boy of the Border."

As the word comes over the grapevine which crosses the Rio Grande even in these days of strained relations, the general shows indications of cutting loose altogether from the Carranza cause.

His reputation gained in the defence of Matamoras has won for him a large peon soldier following. Luis de la Rosa and Anecito Pizano, who have figured actively in bandit raids, are said to have pledged themselves and their personal retainers to the general.

If he obtains an army of sufficient strength, according to those familiar alike with the general border situation and Nafarrate's characteristics, the general will almost certainly set up a new standard, make a new declaration of principles and start one more revolution. And the first fighting, say the border strategists, will be on the American side, for across the river there are no longer well stocked ranches and thriving villages left to plunder.

As for the camp news, it didn't rain to-day. Instead, the sun flamed down fiercely out of a cloudless sky, and the men, before the peak of the heat had been reached in mid-afternoon, were wondering what they had found to complain about with the cool showers falling.

Dough Boys Rebuild Streets.

The mud was still so thick that no drills could be attempted. A detail of Squadron A went on a practice hike, but the dough boys remained in camp to rebuild washed out main and company streets.

In one of his rare official statements Major General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York division, places blame for the mobilization delay on the lack of draft animals and motor cars suitable for military purposes.

"Even if the animals required were delivered to-day," he pointed out, "it would not mean that the division could move to-morrow. It must not be understood from what has been said that the New York division cannot deliver the military punch until it receives more animals and mechanical transport and other property. The division is a most effective machine to-day, and, as a matter of fact, its regimental units as they stepped from the train one month ago were efficient engines for organized destruction.

"From the military man's point of view it is clear that a tactical division entering upon active operations after three months of intensive training and development of the divisional machine will function with less loss of life by disease, bullets and accidental death than the same division would suffer if it were rushed into active operations immediately upon detraining at its destination."

Through the whole statement is reflected the almost unanimous belief of the staff that the Guard will see fighting before the men go back to their civilian employment.

WAR DRILL TEST FOR MOTOR FLEET

Volunteers Will Act as Eyes and Ears of Navy in Attack.

How to go to war in a motor boat will be taught by Uncle Sam from September 5 to 12. The school for power boats will be held off Sandy Hook, and will take in all privately owned boats that are registered before August 15, regardless of size or class.

This volunteer navy will assemble under the direction of the Navy Department and will try to prove its usefulness in a time of crisis. The idea is to form a reserve of fast little pleasure boats that can act as eyes and ears to the dreadnoughts that have to do the actual fighting.

The belligerent little boat, however, will not be compelled to satisfy its war hunger with scouting. It will be matched against something its own size and taught to worry the submarine and protect the big ships from attack.

Busy Week for Little Craft.

A programme already outlined for the week of manœuvres includes problems in patrolling, signalling, defence and attack. Submarines will be given a chance to submerge and a liberal start toward New York Harbor. The judges will then slip the leash from the speed boats and allow them to take the trail. Their duty will be to locate and "destroy" the submersible.

At the recent manœuvres of the volunteer patrol squadron off Block Island motor boats were found to be valuable in catching destroyers, and the government wants to see if further reliance can be placed in the small boats, at the same time offering instruction in all branches of naval warfare to the owners.

List of Volunteers.

Among the owners of power boats already enrolled are:

Flyaway III, Frederick L. Ugjohn, Huntington, L. I.
Aiturian II, W. W. Brown, Brooklyn.
Yo Ho, A. E. Brien, Brooklyn.
Chingachgook, Charles Pilley Brigham, Shelter Island.
Toc, William T. Wheeler, Manhattan.
Sunbeam II, Robert T. Roosevelt, Sayville, L. I.
Rioters, Harry F. Mouquin, Manhattan.
Dodger II, Harold I. Pratt, Glen Cove, L. I.
Kasagi, Arthur R. Gray, Garrison, N. Y.
Mustang, Henry S. Beardsley, Manhattan.
Gem, William Ziegler, Manhattan.
Lillian II, S. F. Rothschild, Bayshore, L. I.
Rosa, Sigmund Cohn, Manhattan.
Sagamore III, L. W. Howard, Farmington, Conn.
Barracuda, August Belmont, Islip, L. I.
Psyche IV, Robert H. Ingersoll, Oyster Bay, L. I.
Dawn, William T. Donnelly, Brooklyn.
Whippet, O. G. Jennings, Oyster Bay, L. I.
Sonny Bill II, Arch Selwyn, Rowayton, Conn.
Siwash, Charles A. Schieren, Manhattan.
Atlantis, Leonard Dyer, Manhattan.
Father Di, Julian F. Detmar, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Elithro, John K. Robinson, jr., Rye, N. Y.
Mystery, Ralph Pulitzer, Manhasset, L. I.
Privateer, Robert Alexander Smith, Manhattan.
Momo, Clinton H. Crane, Englewood, N. J.
Yankee III, William E. Spencer, Manhattan.
Gasetah, Daniel H. Burdett, Flushing, L. I.
Neredia II, J. H. R. Cromwell, Philadelphia.
Adventure, Henry K. Murphy, Manhattan.
Dawn, Franklin Farrel, jr., New Haven, Conn.
Psyche V, Meyer S. Bentham, Manhattan.
Amoba, H. M. Merriman, Watertown, Conn.

47TH'S NEW CHIEF OUSTS REPORTERS

Col. Baldwin Muzzles Officers by Threatening to Demand Resignations.

MOVE TO KEEP SECRET JANNICKY INVENTORY

Facts To Be Kept from Public, Is Belief—Friction Among Officials Growing.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Baldwin, in temporary command of the 47th Regiment, yesterday ordered that all reporters be barred from the regiment's armory, Marcy Avenue and Heyward Street, Brooklyn, pending the inventory of the $70,000 worth of equipment now being taken, and threatened to demand the resignation of any officer discovered giving out information.

At division headquarters it was said that Colonel Baldwin, in issuing the order, was acting on his own initiative, as no orders in regard to the armory had gone out from there.

On Monday Colonel Baldwin countermanded the order of Colonel Ernest E. Jannicky, whom he superseded in command of the regiment, prohibiting the entrance of reporters to the armory. The new order is said to be the result of the officers' determination to keep the facts of the alleged shortage in regimental accounts from the public.

Internal dissension between the officers of the depot battalion and those of the regiment, in which the men of both organizations share to some extent, is evident around the 47th's armory. Officers of the depot battalion, most of them men formerly prominent in regimental affairs, whose resignations were requested or voluntarily submitted after the appointment of Colonel Jannicky two years ago, and who were unwilling to rejoin the regiment at the time of mobilization, returned as soon as it was announced that Colonel Baldwin would get the command.

Staff and Line Officers at Odds.

Friction between them and the present staff and line officers, who are of the new regime, has resulted from their efforts to advance the standing of Colonel Baldwin. If Colonel Baldwin gets permanent command of the regiment, as it is now rumored he will, concord will probably follow. Officers of the depot organization will take the places of the officers put in under Colonel Jannicky, after their resignations have been requested or handed in. If such an arrangement is not made it is known that the depot unit will fight against consolidation with the regiment, and will endeavor to receive a designation as a field artillery unit.

It was learned yesterday that on Wednesday several officers of the 47th visited Manhattan and made arrangements for housing their companies in case they should be called for duty in the car strike, although it was denied that any order contemplating such service had been received. Following the circulation of the rumor that the regiment would be called to Manhattan, meetings were held in the company rooms, at which a large percentage of the men declared they would not take part in the strike, regardless of consequences.

Men Talk About Strike Duty.

Colonel Baldwin did not take the men's attitude seriously.

"I see no reason why this regiment should not take part if called upon," he said. "It is still a part of the National Guard, and the men have taken their oaths to protect lives and property when called upon. I know some men are dissatisfied with not seeing service at the border, but a good soldier will obey orders."

At a meeting of the officers of the 47th, held Wednesday night, the question of paying the men was discussed. Arrangements were made to put members of the depot battalion on the same payroll as the regular men, and it is thought that this plan will hasten the preparation of the payrolls.

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