

**"NOT HERE ON A VACATION!"
SAYS GENERAL CARTER**



Major-Gen. William H. Carter.
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On the Mexican Border, Nov. 14.—
"Believe me, my boy, we are not here
here on a vacation!"

Major-Gen. William H. Carter—no
less—was the speaker!

I had just gone to his tent to pay
my respects to him and to ask his
permission to "snap" the troops in
action. He has graciously given me
this privilege when, in leaving, I pass-
ed the remark that it was "a pretty
expensive camp to maintain for so
long a period."

"This is no joke!" said the major
general. "Just come outside and I
will show you how we spend all the
clear days!"

Carter then pointed to a spot out
in the marsh two miles from camp
and there I saw—through his glass—

several hundred soldiers shouldering
arms!

He then said they expected to at-
tack the enemy very shortly. He said
I might join them.

When I caught up with the troops
I found Gen. J. P. Wisser in charge,
with Col. W. A. Mann directing the
movements.

In a few moments the battle was
on—and for a mock skirmish it was
pretty serious, take it from me!

Our soldier boys here are trained
to the very minute and fairly itching
for some real active service.

And I believe that the word "go"
is coming soon!

So do the boys!

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**TRAINMEN WAIT FOR MOVE BY
RAILROAD OFFICIALS**

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—With
traffic between El Paso and New Or-
leans on the Southern Pacific Rail-
road partially tied up by the strike
of 2,500 trainmen and enginemen,
strike leaders anxiously awaited a
move by the railroad officials which
will indicate whether they intend to
fight the strike by importing strike-
breakers or finally yield to the de-
mands of the four unions for a satis-
factory settlement of 67 different
grievances.

Six months have been spent in
fruitless negotiations and a late ap-
peal to the federal board of mediation
and conciliation by the road failed
to stop the walkout.

Increase of wages, fulfillment of
existing contracts and settlement of
many personal complaints comprise
the strikers' demands.

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"Oh, father," said the young wo-
man enthusiastically, "we suffragets
are eager to sweep the country!"

"Humph!" replied her parent, look-
ing at her over his spectacles, "then
suppose you start your share of it in
our parlor and diningroom!"—N. Y.
World.