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BISBEE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1916.

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EXODUS FROM
CHIHUAHUA
RESULT OF
MASSACRE

Mining Companies Issue
Orders for their Men to Leave
the Northern Mexican State
and Also from Durango.

EL PASO INCENSED
OVER THE OUTRAGE

Villa Adherents in Texas Me-
tropolis Being Rounded Up
and Ordered to Leave. Two
Arrested for Vagrancy.

EL PASO, Jan. 13.—The receipt of
details of the massacre of Americans
and other foreigners by Villa bandits
culminated in the issuance of orders
for a general exodus of mining com-
pany employes from Chihuahua and
Durango. Mine officials here issued
urgent orders on receipt of a request
from the State Department at Wash-
ington. Negotiations were begun with
Carranza officials to provide special
trains and protection.

The arrest of two leaders of the
former Villa organization; protests
against the foreign policy of the national
administration; the action of the local
police to drive Villa adherents from
El Paso and the petition to Wilson
urging the removal of Thomas Ed-
wards, American consul at Juarez, for
his alleged indifference to American
interests in Mexico, indicated the ten-
sion of the public mind.

An appeal from the State Depart-
ment to Andres Garcia, the Mexican
consul, for adequate protection for
foreign lives, and property, met with
the announcement that Carranza forces
were being sent to western Chihuahua.

Confirmation of the execution of
three other Americans was received in
advices from western Chihuahua. Geo.
F. Parsons was killed near the Babri-
cra Ranch where Peter Keane was
killed several weeks ago. Bart Kramer
was killed in the Guerrero district.

There was no definite action on
the proposal to organize a thousand Amer-
ican mining men to run down the Villa
bandits, guilty of the massacre of the
eighteen foreigners at Santa Ysabel.
The sanction of the Carranza officials
is sought, according to an announce-
ment. The capture of the former Villa
general, Jose Rodriguez by Americans
and Carranza soldiers, is confirmed by
the Mexican consulate here. Advices
reporting that Rodriguez' band were
killed or captured was contained in a
request from Americans for aid. Early
reports connected Rodriguez with the
Santa Ysabel massacre. Later, pass-
engers on the train said General
Reyna, Colonels Lopez and Beltran per-
sonally directed the execution. The de-
feat of thirty-five hundred Carranza
troops yesterday near Escalon, by Gen-
eral Benjamin Argumendo was brought
by a messenger said to have arrived
at the home of General Huerta. The
messenger stated Argumendo's five
thousand troops were gathered in Oxa-
ca by Blanquet, Mondragon and Aguil-
ler, former Huerta generals.

The proposed telegram to Roosevelt
urging that he use his influence with
Congress to secure a "change of policy
of this government" towards Mexi-
co, was not sent. Efforts to confine
signatures to persons without property
in Mexico were abandoned.

Miguel Diaz Lombardo, former min-
ister of foreign affairs in the Villa cab-
inet, and General Jose Prieto were ar-
rested on charges of vagrancy and held
in \$1000 bond. The police say the
Villa leaders will be run out of El
Paso. A double funeral of E. L. Robin-
son and Maurice Anderson, Santa Ysabel
victims, was held this afternoon.
The services of the others will be held
later. Some of the bodies will be ship-
ped to their homes in other cities.

"CLEAN UP EL PASO"

EL PASO, Jan. 13.—A squad of
about fifty soldiers, aiding the police
started through one of the main streets
according to their own statements,
"looking for Mexicans." Later they
declared they had "cleaned up El Paso
street." Earlier, four soldiers had dis-
persed the patrons of a Mexican saloon.
The rounding up and jailing of suspect-
ed Villa adherents continued.

Street brawls between Americans
(Continued on Page Two.)

FOR COY'S BODY

W. A. Schwartz and James L.
"Red" Gannon, on behalf of the
Bisbee lodge of the B. P. O. E.
left last evening on the east
bound train for El Paso in an
effort to secure the body of Jack
P. Coy, one of the 17 Americans
who was killed in the bandit
raid near Santa Ysabel, last
Monday.

It is the plan of the local Elks
to bring the body to Bisbee for
interment, which, if it is return-
ed in time, will take place Sun-
day afternoon. Last night,
however, the lodge was unable
to say whether the body had ar-
rived in the Texas town.

HUERTA IS DEAD

EL PASO, Jan. 13.—General
Huerta died tonight. Sclerosis of
the liver was the cause of his
death. He was surrounded by his
family and servants when the end
came. The funeral arrangements
will be made tomorrow. It is be-
lieved an effort will be made to
arrange for the burial in Mexico.

TOMBSTONE MAN
DID NOT TAKE
FATAL TRIP

Charles Wall, who was Sup-
posed to Have Left with
Americans who were Killed
is Safe in Chihuahua City.

The following telegram, received
by the sheriff, may result in
the uncovering of the daughter
of one of the unfortunate Amer-
icans who were murdered in the
state of Chihuahua last Monday.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 13, 1916.
Sheriff, Cochise County, Arizona.
Please advise married daughter
of Tom Johnson of his murder
together with seventeen other
Americans in Chihuahua on the
tenth. Body now here. Please
advise disposition of remains.
Body identified by Manning and
Flippner. Answer 614 Mills Build-
ing.
CAMPBELL & RIVERS.

TOMBSTONE, Jan. 13. (Special)—

A telegram was received from El Paso
this afternoon from Chief of Police
Don Johnson, stating that Chas. Wall
of this city, was not of the party at
the time of the massacre but went
down from El Paso to Chihuahua, but
for some reason stayed in Chihuahua
and was now in that city. This was
pleasing news for his friends who had
thought he was with the party.

The entire party was known to a
number of men now here in the em-
ploy of the Bunker Hill Company.
James Campbell, J. H. Fitzpatrick and
Harry Bratt all worked in that section
and were well acquainted with Wat-
son, Wallace, Holmes, Coy and the
others. Bratt was engineer on the
train that ran from Chihuahua down
to San Ysabel and other points for a
number of years. He states that the
point where the holdup occurred is
just out of that city and in the foot
hills and that a party could get into
the mountains from there in a short
time. While he was in that section he
was held eight times in eight days.

Campbell was working in that sec-
tion for a number of years as was Fitz-
patrick and they both had worked un-
der Watson.

Wolcott left tonight for El Paso to
join his wife and daughter up to a
late hour this afternoon he had not re-
ceived any word from El Paso as to
whether or not the body of his son-in-
law, W. J. Wallace, has arrived there.
He was expecting a telegram from his
folks there as soon as the body ar-
rived.

Holmes, the man who escaped, is
quite well known in this section and
was in the county during the holidays
on a visit to friends in Bisbee.

FIRM STAND
TAKEN BY
THE U. S.

Generals Rodriguez and Al-
mieda Said to Have Been
Captured by Carranza Sol-
diers in West Chihuahua.

ARRENDONDO ASSURES
STATE DEPARTMENT

Murderers Must Be Punished
Says Lansing, Otherwise
An Issue Might Arise. Offi-
cials Waiting Details.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The news
of the capture of General Rodriguez,
General Almieda and several other
Villa chieftains, by Carranza troops
near Madera was made known in dis-
patches from El Paso to the State
Department and to the Mexican em-
bassy. The embassy messages said
Almieda was shot and the execution
of Rodriguez ordered by General Gav-
ira, commanding the Juarez garrison.

Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador de-
signate from the Carranza govern-
ment, called at the State Depart-
ment and assured Lansing that Car-
ranza troops had been dispatched to
western Chihuahua with orders to
kill or capture the bandits concerned
in the slaying of the Americans. He
said every Carranza soldier in Mexi-
co would be pressed into service, if
necessary.

In a letter statement, Arredondo de-
clared the men killed had attempted
to reach their place of business be-
fore a complete control of the region
was accomplished by Carranza.

During the day Wilson conferred
with Lansing on the Mexican situa-
tion and discussed it with callers. He
is understood to have told some of
the latter that the Chihuahua mine
employes had been especially warned
not to go into Mexico. During the
day Lansing made it clear the Amer-
ican government would demand from
Carranza evidence that the murderers
had been punished, otherwise an is-
sue might arise.

The statement is considered signif-
icant of the determination of the
United States to enforce the protec-
tion of its citizens in Mexico. Lan-
sing added another warning to Amer-
icans in Mexico to leave where there
is revolutionary trouble. As to the
responsibility of Carranza, Lansing
declared nothing would be determined
until the facts are ascertained. He
agreed with the President that the
facts would be gathered from every
reliable source.

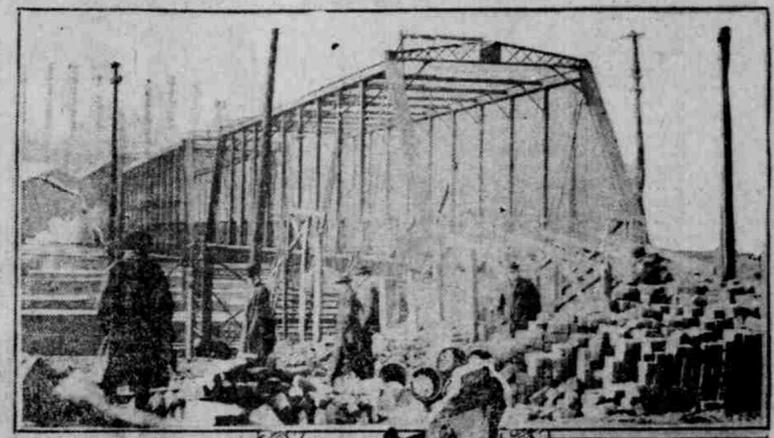
Intense indignation was again re-
flected in Congress. Senator Lewis
introduced a resolution to authorize
the sending of an armed force to
protect American citizens and property.
At his request, it was laid over
without action for the present. Rep-
resentative Slayden, of Texas, made
a speech declaring it was time for
Pan-American action to restore peace
in Mexico. He insisted the execution
of the murderers would satisfy the
people of the border states. Repre-
sentative Moss introduced a resolu-
tion proposing the sending of an army
force to capture the bandits and to
dispatch warships to Mexican waters
to co-operate with the army and re-
main until the persons and property
of Americans were safe.

Lansing stated that his confer-
ences with the President concerned
mostly the problem of obtaining ac-
curate information. No American
consults were near the scene of the
massacre. The secretary indicated
the possibility that all American con-
suls might be withdrawn from the
states of Durango, Chihuahua and
Sonora until order should be restored.
It was decided at the conference that
information be taken from every re-
liable source, including Carranza of-
ficials. Lansing made it clear that
there is nothing to indicate that Car-
ranza authorities are not doing every-
thing in their power to apprehend the
bandits. It is indicated that these
steps appeared to be satisfactory.

Lansing said the United States would
expect the bandits to be punished and
evidence of such punishment be forth-
coming. Developments will shape the
action of the United States.

There is said to be no proof that
Villa made threats against all Amer-
icans, although some information to
this effect has reached the depart-
ment. As to responsibility, Lansing
feels the question of facts remains
to be established. The department
must know under what circumstances
the Americans went into the district
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WHERE BLOODY YOUNGSTOWN RIOT STARTED; SOME OF THE RUINS



Top, north bridge in East Youngstown where strike riot started; bottom, ruins of Gaston's saloon, burned by strikers.

These pictures were taken in East Youngstown, O., Saturday, following the fire started by rioting strikers which laid a large part of the town in ruins. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co's plant is seen at the extreme left of the top picture. This company kept armed guards on the bridge. According to the strikers, and a statement issued by Mayor Cunningham, the trouble began when the guards on the bridge fired into a crowd of strikers. This infuriated the strikers and they started in to destroy the town.

GOVERNMENT OF
PHILLIPPINES
PRAISED

Governor Harrison's Admin-
istration of the Islands Sub-
ject of Commendation in
Report by Gen. McIntyre.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—High
praise for Governor Harrison's
Philippine administration was contain-
ed in the special report by Brigadier
General Frank McIntyre, Chief of In-
sular Affairs, who made a study last
fall. The report was submitted to the
President and Congress. He declares
progress was made in the schools and
finances of the islands.

He says of Harrison: "He has lab-
ored unceasingly and gained the ad-
miration and respect of the people in
the islands. As a consequence, law
and order are prevailing in the Chris-
tian provinces and is better assured
than at any time in the past. He is
instituting schools and sanitary work
in portions inhabited by the wild peo-
ple which was beyond the most san-
guine expectations two years ago. The
condition in the existing legislature,
which resulted in the failure for three
years to pass an appropriation bill,
was replaced by a spirit of good will
and cooperation between the two houses."

The report says the island govern-
ment is in good condition financially,
in view of the public work undertaken.
He declares financially the difficulties
are all temporary. McIntyre asserts
three parties favored the passage of
the pending Philippine bill.

CLAIM YAQUI VICTORY

NOGALES, Jan. 13.—An unconfir-
med report says that General Dieguez'
Carranza force was defeated by Yaqui
Indians under General Urbalejo. The
latter were supposed to be aiding Die-
guez to restore order, according to
Mexican officials at Nogales.

FEARS FOR SAFETY

EL PASO, Jan. 13.—Messages from
Douglas, saying that General Alberto
Garcia and 600 men were operating in
the Sahuripa district, led to fears for
the safety of James Lord, manager of
the Monte Cristo Mining Co., a hun-
dred miles south of Nacozari. Lord's
two daughters are with him.

MURDER IN DOUGLAS.

DOUGLAS, Jan. 13.—Young
Davis, formerly constable in Pir-
levilla, and a well known local
character was shot and killed
this evening by a man by the
name of Mike Connor.

Connor entered the Waldorf
pool room and shot Davis with-
out uttering a word. No reason
is assigned for the killing. Con-
nor was immediately arrested
and is in the branch county jail.

MOTORCADE IN
DEMING FOR
NIGHT

Seventeen Cars with Sixty
People Reach New Mexico
Metropolis. Leave There
Today for El Paso.

(Special Correspondence by Mountain
States Telephone & Telegraph Co.,
Deming, New Mexico, Jan. 13.)

Seventeen automobiles, representing
the Warren District, Douglas, Tucson
and, in short, the state of Arizona,
arrived in Deming late this afternoon
on their way to El Paso, where they
and their occupants, numbering about
sixty people, will introduce the Arizona
brand of sunshine and prosperity to
the Gate City people.

The first car to leave the Warren
District was that driven by J. J. Bow-
en, president of the Warren District
Commercial Club. It was the pilot ma-
chine and remained in Hachita until
every car had passed through that
place.

The day was cool but not too cold.
It was brisk but through that, made
the trip most pleasant for the Arizona
motorists. There were no accidents
and the worst piece of road was en-
countered at Silver Creek, in Arizona.
Otherwise the trip was a decided suc-
cess from every standpoint.

Tonight the Arizonans are the guests
of the Deming Chamber of Commerce
at a reception given at the Adelphi
Club. The departure of the motorcade
is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the morn-
ing. Three machines from El Paso were
in Deming to meet the travelers and will
pilot the autos to the Pass City.

PROD FOR COURT
IS SPURNED
LOCALLY

Tucsonian Asks That Federa-
tionists Write the Supreme
Court for Present Construc-
tion of Amendment.

That a generally circulated letter
from a man in Tucson, signing himself
as T. K. Marshall, is receiving scant
support in Bisbee and in Cochise coun-
ty from prominent members of the
Temperance Federation of Arizona
was indicated yesterday. Marshall's
proposal that members of the Federa-
tion petition the state supreme court
to construe the prohibition amendment
along the present lines met, in one in-
stance, with the answer that the peo-
ple of Arizona were entirely willing
for the tribunal to pass upon the mea-
sure from a standpoint of law and not
sentiment.

From the tenor of the letter it would
appear that Marshall, who is neither
known in Cochise county nor is he con-
nected in any prominent capacity with
the Temperance Federation, is writing
all of the members of that body and
requesting them to address the state
supreme court asking that tribunal to
construe the law in such a manner as
to prohibit, as at present, the introduc-
tion of intoxicants for mechanical, sac-
ramental or personal purposes.

One of the local members of the Fed-
eration, in speaking of the subject yes-
terday, declared that it was bad policy
to attempt to make politics out of
the amendment and that a speedy decision
on the matter would aid in its final
beneficial application.

"The people of the state and particu-
larly of Cochise county," declared
the Federationist, "are confident the
supreme court will render a decision
on the matter, according to law and
needs, no prodding from either side.
The ardent prohibitionist, in address-
ing the supreme court, are playing di-
rectly into the hands of the wet forces
in their actions and are not, as they
claim to be, working for temperance."

WILL RE-TRY FIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Attorney
General Gregory announced the gov-
ernment would re-try five of the
former New Haven directors over whose
guilt and innocence the federal jury
disagreed.

ITALY FACES
CALAMITY
IN LAST
CRISIS

Balkan Situation Assumes
Most Threatening Aspect
Since Inception of Austro-
German Invasion.

AUSTRIAN NAVY AS-
SEMBLES NEAR SCENE

Italy's Action in Recent De-
velopments is Disappoint-
ment to Her Allies; Monte-
negrin Annihilation Grave.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Another decisive
stage of the Balkan situation was
reached with Montenegro following
Serbia in virtual absorption by the
invaders. It is learned that Austria
and Montenegro have agreed to an
armistice, this being construed at the
last act of the little country after the
capital was dominated by the Austri-
ans' capture of Mont Lovcen. Wheth-
er King Nicholas will continue the
struggle is considered doubtful in
London in view that Montenegro is
virtually under Austrian control. The
chief significance in Montenegro's
Adriatic front is along the side of the
Austrian main offensive naval station
at Cattaro, where dispatches announce
that the entire Austrian fleet, includ-
ing three dreadnaughts, is assembled.

The recent naval raid against the
Italians to relieve Serbia was made
from Cattaro. Further extension of
Austria's front is viewed as further-
ing Austria's object of making the
Adriatic an Austrian sea, checking
Italy's ambition to make it an Italian
sea. Italy has so much at stake that
officials and diplomats awaited steps
that Italy would take to relieve Mon-
tenegro and at the same time avert
Austrian extension on the Adriatic.
They know that Italy had prevented
Austria from gaining territory from
Montenegro by objecting to the treaty
of 1912.

It was believed that Italy would
make a supreme effort to assist Mon-
tenegro as King Nicholas' daughter
is the wife of the Italian King but
help has not arrived. The Italian ex-
pedition landed further south in Al-
bania. The London Times asserts
that Italy's interests in Montenegro
are as important as England's in the
Dardanelles opening. The prospective
annihilation of Montenegro is
far reaching in its maritime conse-
quences in the Mediterranean.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The British
steamer Glenyale, sunk in the Medi-
terranean Jan. 2, was torpedoed with-
out warning. The steamer Taina, ar-
rived at Marseilles from Philippe-
ville, escaped a second time from the
submarine by speed and clever maneu-
vering.

Dispatches state that Captain Ches-
ter, of the Glenyale, and twenty of
the crew were picked up by the
steamer Mosson. Three English-
men in the crew and seven Chinese
were lost. The sinking of the Glenyale
was reported in a dispatch, Jan. 2,
when it was said that 120 persons
were aboard. It is not believed any
Americans were aboard. The Glenyale
was bound from Shanghai for
London.

TO AID SHIPPING.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—To meet the
transportation crisis resulting from
shortage of maritime shipping facili-
ties the government has asked Parlia-
ment to authorize the treasury to ad-
vance hundred million francs to ship
owners to enable them to increase
their fleets by purchasing of allied
and neutral vessels.

WANTED IN SEATTLE

VANCOUVER, Jan. 13.—Clad in a
uniform of the Hundred and Twenty-
Fifth Irish Fusiliers, W. P. Freund, of
Seattle, was arrested in New West-
minster Barracks. He was taken be-
fore the extradition commissioner on
a warrant requesting him to appear
in Seattle on a charge of forgery. He
was granted until Monday to retain
counsel and contest the extradition.

BOUNT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The propos-
ed ten round bout between Willard and
Moran in March will probably be post-
poned until Memorial Day and staged
in the open.