

today confirm the stories that told of the spirit of unrest among the military, and of the great anxiety which has taken possession of Huerta during the last forty-eight hours.

The police of the Mexican capital are to be reckoned with. It is possible for the civil guards, even unsupported by the small remnant of Huerta's army now in Mexico City, to take complete possession of the place.

HUERTA LOSING INFLUENCE.

Huerta is rapidly losing power in the capital. The Carranza junta is openly working against the dictator in the very heart of Mexico City.

When Madero was president there were 4,000 policemen in the capital. When he was overthrown those policemen disappeared. As soon as Huerta assumed power he put rifles in the hands of the policemen and turned the station houses into miniature barracks.

The refugees who told of the alleged plots of the army and police against Huerta said that five refugee trains left Mexico City last night for Vera Cruz, and should arrive here some time this afternoon or evening.

Cabinet Discusses Plan To End the Controversy

The utmost reticence was maintained by President Wilson and his advisers regarding the Mexican crisis this afternoon. At today's Cabinet meeting the general Mexican situation was thoroughly canvassed, but no action was taken toward preparing any plans for submission to the A. B. C. mediators.

It was decided that no change should be made in the military situation, but that the forces would maintain their present waiting attitude.

UNITED STATES WHOLLY AT SEA.

The next move must come from the mediators. Up to the present they have not suggested to this government any proposition for settlement, nor disclosed the general plan they have agreed on.

Thousands Cheer Funston's Troops

By Lieut. CHARLES M. MAIGNE, U. S. A., Retired. (Staff Correspondent of The Washington Times)

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 28.—When the transports bearing Gen. Fred Funston's Fifth Brigade entered the inner harbor here, early today, thousands of Mexicans and Americans crowding the docks witnessed one of the most remarkable demonstrations to the fighting forces of the United States in history.

As the transports steamed in among the battleships, an aeroplane, ascending from the warship Mississippi, circled over the harbor, uniting the fighting forces of the land, water, and air in Uncle Sam's service.

LIFTS CURFEW ORDER.

A refugee train carrying 200 Mexicans left here early today and it was expected that another train with Americans from Mexico City would be met at Tejeria. There the passengers will be exchanged and the train carrying the Mexicans will bring the Americans to Vera Cruz.

Letter of Wilson Tells Regret for Dead

President Wilson's keen distress over the loss of life among the marines and sailors who fell at Vera Cruz was feelingly expressed this morning in a letter which he sent to L. W. Sumnerlin, of Williamsport, Pa., whose brother, Randolph, fell in the three-day fighting. The letter was as follows:

father and brothers most deeply. It is the more gratifying to find the noble spirit in which you take the loss, because I know that it must have cost you to lose a gallant brother like yours.

HUERTISTAS AND SOME CAMP FOLLOWERS



The Mexican Federal Army Carries No Commissary Department, But the Wives and Womenfolk of the Soldiers Accompany Them and Prepare Rations.

SCORES CONSULS FOR HIGH-COLOR REPORTS

Mondell Says Canada and Hanna Have Exaggerated Mexican Stories.

Consuls Canada and Hanna, stationed at Vera Cruz and Monterey, are charged by Congressman Mondell with having sent out exaggerated and misleading reports on Mexican conditions. Mr. Mondell told the House that American consuls ought to be required to report only facts.

For The Times Readers: A Night War Edition

The Times will print regularly a night edition at 9:30 o'clock, so long as the tense conditions surrounding the Mexican situation shall continue.

This edition will be distributed throughout the city, in ample time to enable the people to know the very latest news before they retire.

Whether there shall be especially startling developments or not, the edition will be published. The public can depend on getting it. It is presumed that in a time of such stress and tension as the present, the people will be only less concerned to know that there have been no tremendously important events as to know those events when they do transpire.

This 9:30 o'clock night edition of The Times will be sold at the regular price of one cent. Do not pay more. The fact that it will appear regularly will not interfere with the publication of extras earlier or later, as extremely important news may demand.

AMERICANS IN NO DANGER, IS REPORT

Brazilian Embassy Declares Those in Mexican Capital Are Safe.

No Americans have been killed in Mexico City, none are in danger, and only one is under arrest, according to assurances to the State Department today from the Brazilian minister in that capital.

The one man under arrest is held at Aguas Calientes under a judicial proceeding which is in no way connected with anti-American demonstrations.

RED CROSS OFFERED TWO SUPPLY DEPOTS

Use of Residence and Rooms of Anti-Suffrage Tendered to Miss Boardman.

The Red Cross has received offers of two places for use as supply depots. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, of Boston, has put at the disposal of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, their residence, at 1627 Connecticut avenue northwest, and simultaneously the rooms of the Association opposed to Woman's Suffrage have been tendered for use in housing supplies for the use of the Red Cross.

The woman's auxiliary of St. John's Church, Lafayette square, met yesterday and informed Miss Boardman that its activities would be continued as long as it felt that any service could be rendered to the Red Cross.

ARMY AGAIN BALKS AT COERCING ULSTER

LONDON, April 28.—The British army again has refused to take part in the coercion of Ulster, according to the Evening News here today.

It was reported, following the "gun running" in Ireland, that three regiments had been ordered to Ulster. Later this was denied, but the News declares that the troops were not sent north from Dublin because the officers again refused to serve.

Wives of Cabinet Members Enlist

Red Cross Activities Supported by Nation's Most Prominent Women—Teas and Receptions Give Way to Preparation for Work of Mercy.

The Mexican war is giving birth to a new generation of Joans of Arc—but of the new "feminist" variety.

Headed by the first lady of the land, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wives of Cabinet members and army officers are the "Joans" today—leading bands of mercy, however, rather than cavalcades of soldiers. Aid for the wounded, sick, and destitute non-combatants of present hostilities is their mission.

Among the first volunteers for Red Cross service was Mrs. Wilson. Others were Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels. The McAdoo and Burleson daughters are other enlistments.

ALL PLAYING PRIVATE.

All are "playing private." They hold no offices, adorn no titles, wear no gold lace, but are merely in the ranks of the woman's army striving to mitigate the horrors of war.

Collection of hospital supplies, food, clothing, and money for the Red Cross work is the special "detail" of the feminine army of mercy. Mrs. Brockbridge, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. William Crozier, wife of the chief of advances, are the non-commissioned officers. Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross, is their general. The Cabinet women are members of the supply committee of the local Red Cross chapter.

After collecting supplies they will have charge of distribution to various Red Cross and army hospitals and refugee and detention camps.

Many contributions have already been received by the Cabinet women. They attend semi-weekly committee hearings. Give Wise Counsel.

As counselors, the Cabinet women are also active and powerful. Mrs. Wilson is known to be the close confidante of her husband, even in many important political affairs.

Newspaper Attacks Maas, Badger Makes It Suspend

Le Union, a Mexican newspaper published in Vera Cruz, was suspended by United States naval authorities occupying that city. Admiral Badger, wired Secretary of the Navy Daniels early today.

THE WEATHER REPORT

The forecast for the District of Columbia-Fair tonight; Wednesday unsettled; little change in temperature. Maryland-Fair tonight; Wednesday unsettled; general to moderate east winds. Virginia-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; general to moderate east winds.

High tide 5:28 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. Low tide 2:47 a. m.

The Times Has Unbroken Record of Exclusive News About Mexico

An unbroken record of exclusive news! That is the record held by The Washington Times since the opening of hostilities with Mexico.

The Times was first to give the Washington public news of every big event since trouble began.

It was first with the news that Rear Admiral Mayo had demanded that Huerta salute the American flag.

It was first to tell that the Atlantic fleet was ordered to Mexican waters to enforce that demand.

It was first to tell that Huerta's man had held up U. S. dispatches.

FIRST NEWS OF HUERTA'S STIPULATION.

It was first to tell of Huerta's agreement to salute the flag with the stipulation of a return salute.

It was first to tell of Huerta's new demand for a gun-for-gun salute.

It was first to tell of President Wilson's ultimatum of a salute by 6 p. m. Sunday, April 18.

It was first to tell of Huerta's refusal to accede to that demand.

It was first to tell of the State Department's warning to Americans to leave Mexico.

It was first with the President's "war message," and the resolution in the House justifying the President's action.

It was first to tell of the order to blockade the port of Vera Cruz.

It was first to tell of the seizure of Vera Cruz by United States marines.

STORY OF CONDITIONS IN CAPITAL.

It was first with a complete account of conditions in Mexico City following conflicting reports of the slaughter of Americans.

It was first to tell of Carranza's "war note," and of President Wilson's reply.

It was first with the news of the acceptance of the A. B. C. nations' proposal for mediation.

It was first to tell of the Americans' safe escape from Mexico City.

The Times was the first Washington newspaper to send a staff correspondent to the scene of action.

With the Aransas, flagship of the fleet, The Times sent Lieut. Charles M. Maigne, U. S. A., retired, who is a military expert and a practical newspaper man. His first-hand stories have supplemented the news dispatches through regular channels of the press associations and he has given many interesting sidelights of the skirmishes.

SHEPHERD'S STORIES A FEATURE.

William G. Shepherd's signed stories have contributed another special feature of The Times war news. Shepherd is the correspondent of the United Press, who will go down in history as the man who gave the State Department its first news of landing of United States Marines at Vera Cruz.

RANKED AS REAL "SCOOP."

On April 24, came the first coherent story of conditions in Mexico City from William G. Shepherd. This story, another of Shepherd's "scoops," already is ranked as a newspaper classic.

It gave a vivid description of the situation at the Mexican capital, about which all sorts of rumors had been rife.

Because of the extraordinary demand, not only for regular editions of The Times but for war extras, The Times began, last Sunday, issuing a night war extra, promised regularly for 9:30 p. m. The idea took immediate hold, and the sales of this night extra have attested the avidity with which the Capital seizes upon every bit of information from the front.

At no time has The Times gotten out an extra not justified by the news.

Advertisement for Gold Dust cleaning powder. It features an illustration of a woman cleaning a broiling pan with a brush. The text says: 'The broiling pan is easily cleaned with hot water and GOLD DUST. Makes every kitchen utensil clean and sanitary. 5c and larger packages. THE R. C. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO. "Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work!"'