



DRASTIC RETALIATORY ACTION AGAINST MEXICO FOR MASSACRE CONSIDERED BY U.S.

HARRISBURG SAYS A PROUD GOOD-BY TO MEN IN KHAKI

Companies D and I With Headquarters' Staff Entrain For Mt. Gretna Mobilization Camp Amid Shouts of 50,000 People; Great Throngs Thrill as Troops of Today and Veterans of Other Wars Go Marching By; Celebration Exceeds Farewell of Spanish War Days

TEARS AND CHEERS AS LAST GODSPEEDS ARE SAID AT ARMORY

Little Gray-Haired Mother Kneels and Prays as Her Son Answers to His Name at Rollcall; Senator Beidleman Points Out Fatal Results of Unpreparedness; Sobs Echo Strains of "Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by"

They're our boys, OURS, who march so bravely by, Not regulars sent from the Posts with banners waving high; But husbands, sons and brothers who a week ago were here, Sharers of the home life, so unutterably dear.

It's our flag, OURS, that sends the clarion call Across a mighty nation and the tools of commerce fall, While the fathers of our children take up their arms to-day, Old Glory says she needs them, there is no other way!

It's our prayer, OURS, who stay at home and wait, That God in loving mercy let not the end be late, If war must be our portion, give us faith and strength and then, Our honor undiminished, Lord, give us back our men!

ANNA H. WOOD, Written For the Telegraph.

With all the might of its thousands of aching throats and eager hands, clamoring church and fire bells, screaming fire sirens and factory whistles, and crashing bands—Harrisburg to-day said "good-by" to some of its sons and husbands and fathers who started to carry The Flag to Mexico.

Companies D and I of the Eighth Regiment, together with the headquarters staff, entrained this morning for mobilization at Mt. Gretna.

The Governor's Troop, the city cavalry command, will move to Gretna to-morrow morning.

In years and years the city has never turned out so thoroughly to man, woman and child of its citizenry as it did to-day. Thousands of people lined the streets from the armory at Second and Forster streets, all the way to Union Station. And when every available bit of curbing, pavement, telegraph and telephone pole, abutting brick or lumber pile, office window, roof, automobile, balcony could hold no more of Harrisburg's folk, the thousands of visitors from nearby towns who flocked in on early trains and trolley, got a toe or tooth hold from other possible vantage points.

Where the Tears Were Hid

Harrisburg was more than ordinarily gay with masses of flags and bunting as if the old home town had tried its best to bury its face in the folds of the only colors in all the world—to hide its tears. That's why the marching men in khaki saw only the smiles along the way; the tears followed the final clang of departing locomotive bells as the long trains pulled out of Union Station.

Harrisburg, incidentally, took a half holiday; stores closed; businessmen left their desks; factories were shut down; business generally was suspended, and many of the city's leading citizens, in business or civic life, marched along with the "boys" to the depot.

Department stores and other business houses turned out with great forces of clerks; the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, fire department, the Post Office force, the Boys' Brigade, and then older fighters of fifty and twenty years ago—the Grand Army men and the veterans of the Spanish-American—tramped along in tribute to those who went away to-day.

While you watched the thousands in the civic vanguard tramp—to the tune of "America," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and that sort of quick-stepping martial stuff, and you noted the type of Harrisburg's men who have served the Flag—and the youngsters who can render equal help to the Flag—you felt a curious little tingling 'way down to your toes didn't you? And—

Then Companies D and I and the officers of the Eighth's staff came tramping, tramping past!

Down Second street to Market and on out Market street, the soldiers marched. Over that same street a little more than a year ago, rode a very famous cavalry command of the regular army. And at the head of one of its troops was the officer who has taken his last ride across the Unknown Border—Captain Charles T. Boyd.

MANY A TEAR AS WOMEN FOLK SAY GOOD-BY

When that trig, grim-visaged youngster in khaki has grown silvery-haired and tottery, he'll still remember with pleasing thrill, Saturday, June 24, in the year of our Lord, 1915. And thousands and thousands of people of the city and the surrounding towns will ever recall that date as one to be marked in red letters in the calendar of Harrisburg's "big days."

50,000 CHEER GUARDSMEN AS THEY MARCH BY

Through a massed lane of 50,000 cheering people from this city and surrounding towns, Harrisburg's khaki-clad troopers marched to the Pennsylvania railroad station this morning to entrain for Mount Gretna, where they will prepare for the border, Mexico—and whatever lies beyond.

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HOW THE THOUSANDS MASSES IN MARKET SQUARE TO SEE HARRISBURG GUARDSMEN MARCH AWAY TO GRETTA



The glimpse of Market Square above shows how patriotic Harrisburg crowded into Market Square to see the troops off to Mt. Gretna and Mexico. Below is a group of the city's guardsmen coming to a halt in Second street. Senator E. E. Beidleman is seen making the farewell address at the armory.

SIXTEENTH IS FIRST TO REACH CAMP BRUMBAUGH

Western Regiment Informally Opens Mobilization; Hard at Work

By Associated Press. Camp Brumbaugh, Mount Gretna, Pa., June 24.—Pomp and circumstance, once so much a part of the military life, were conspicuously absent, and hard, manual labor by perspiring, shirt-sleeved gangs of men the most obvious thing in the world when, at 6 a. m. to-day, Camp Brumbaugh was opened.

General orders providing for the

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One Little Gray-Haired Mother Kneels in Prayer as Her Boy Falls in Line

When you say "good-night" to that best girl whose hair has turned to silver you may think of this little incident that occurred this morning on the balcony of the City Grays armory. It's not exactly a tale of cheers—nor tears.

Half a dozen of the fairer spectators watched the crowds and the troops from the balcony. Among them was a sweet-faced old lady of sixty-five or thereabouts. Now and then she smiled as she listened to catch the tramp, tramp of marching feet on the street near by. Somehow you got the idea that she smiled to hide the trembling lips; anyway, she smiled a very great deal.

As the staccato commands of officers and the steady slap-slap of many footsteps announced the approach of the marching companies "round the armory corner most of the balcony spectators turned to watch. Only one had no eyes for the passing marchers.

WRECK ON MIDDLE DIVISION HOLDS UP TROOP TRAIN

Passenger Engineer Injured; All Steel Coaches Save Lives of Passengers

Two men were injured and troop trains from Western Pennsylvania were delayed for an hour when a fast west-bound passenger train, crashed into the rear end of a freight near Millers-town on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The injured men were Andrew J. Gardner, 658 Emerald street, this city, passenger engineer, lacerations about the head and face, a sprained arm and bruises; and E. E. Ford, fireman, also of this city, bruises and lacerations. That none of the passengers was injured was due to the all-steel construction of the train.

Wreckage was strewn over the east-bound tracks for hundreds of yards and delayed the on-coming troop trains until the debris could be removed.

Colored Citizens Form Law and Order Society

Representative colored men of Harrisburg met at the office of Dr. Charles H. Crampton last night and formed a Law and Order Society, the purpose of which is to aid the authorities in their efforts to prevent crime in this community and to run down criminals.

As soon as the society learns of the arrival of a suspicious character in town his presence will be reported to the police and every effort will be made to impress upon the public that the colored people as a whole are devoted to good citizenship.

Dr. Crampton, who was elected president of the society, said to-day: "Patrolman Hipple, who was killed by a colored man yesterday, was a good friend of the colored people. We were very fond of him. He was a good officer and we hope the law will deal promptly and vigorously with the slayer. Our society will send a floral offering from his colored friends to grace his bier. We propose to give our best efforts to the authorities in putting a stop to crime in this community."

Other officers of the society are: Fred Darrow, vice-president; S. J. Lewis, secretary; Frank Robinson, treasurer.

FORT THIAUMONT CAPTURED AFTER HARD FIGHTING

Germans Take Outer Verdun Defense; Claim Fort and Village of Fleury

The battle of Verdun continued last night with the utmost violence on both sides of the Meuse. The French war office announced to-day that the French have regained a large part of the ground lost northeast of Verdun near hills 320 and 321.

Undertaking a vigorous offensive,

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Italian Shoots Negro; Victim Likely to Die

John Quawn, colored, aged 38 years, 102 Cherry street, is in the Harrisburg Hospital in a critical condition, with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

He was shot shortly before noon by Joseph Pullatto, an Italian, residing in Tenth street, near Paxton. Both men are employed at McCreath Brother's coalyard, Race street. Pullatto was arrested at his home this afternoon and is in jail.

The shooting occurred at the coal yards when Pullatto accused Quawn of trying to rob him. Without any warning Pullatto pulled a .32 caliber revolver from his pocket, fired and made his escape.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Probably showers to-night; Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Probably local showers to-night; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate southerly winds.

River The Susquehanna river and probably all its branches will continue to fall slowly. A stage of about 6.5 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 66. Sun: Rises, 4:47 a. m.; sets, 7:37 p. m. New moon, June 30, 5:44 a. m. Moon: Stage: 7.2 feet above low-water mark.

DEALINGS WITH CARRANZA NEAR BREAKING POINT

Only Seven Men in Addition to Seventeen Captured Have Survived Treachery of Gomez at Carrizal, According to Fragmentary Reports; Decisive Move Will Not Be Taken Until Gen. Pershing Sends Complete Accounts

Washington, June 24.—Relations between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico are close to the breaking point to-day as a result of the apparently well-founded belief that American cavalymen deliberately were massacred Wednesday at Carrizal by Carranza soldiers.

Secretaries Lansing and Baker were early at the White House to-day conferring with President Wilson. It is known that the possibility of drastic retaliatory action against the Mexican forces in Chihuahua was given grave consideration. If the Carranza government accepts responsibility for the attack at Carrizal it is considered virtually certain by officials that occupation of most of Northern Mexico will be ordered by President Wilson to take place as rapidly as the necessary military forces can be placed at the disposal of General Funston.

Only Seven Survivors Action must await further reports from General Pershing. His message last night indicating that only seven men of the two troops of cavalry had survived in addition to those taken prisoner, had not been supplemented at an early hour.

Deliberately Led Into Trap It is believed the first act of the Washington government when fuller information is at hand will be to demand repudiation of the Carrizal attack by the Carranza government. Preliminary reports have convinced officials here that the American troops were

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ATTENTION!!! Harrisburg—Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and all other civic organizations are requested to meet at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning at the courthouse, to escort the Governor's Troop to Union Station for entraining to Mt. Gretna.

CARRANZA PREPARING REPLY TO NOTE Washington, June 24.—An official dispatch from Mexico City to-day said it was reported there General Carranza was preparing a reply to the last American note and that it would be published in Mexico City, probably to-morrow, without waiting for its delivery to the United States.

STRIP RELIEF DIVISION FROM DRAFTING BILL Washington, June 24.—Stripped of its \$1,000,000 relief provision for families of militiamen, the Senate Military Committee to-day ordered favorably reported the Hay resolution adopted by the House yesterday to authorize drafting National Guard into the service of the United States. A substitute for the relief provision directs that militiamen having dependent families should be discharged at once.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE Harrisburg.—Democratic county and city committees met this afternoon, re-elected officers, adopted resolutions boosting the administration, the tickets, etc., and heard speeches by H. B. Saussaman, Congressional candidate; George D. Herbert, Senatorial candidate, and others. Fred L. Morgenthaler, this city, was re-elected chairman of the county committee; ex-County Commissioner John H. Eby, Lykens, was made vice-chairman; J. Douglas M. Royal, son of ex-Mayor Royal, was elected secretary, and Charles E. Dasher, was chosen treasurer. Morris Emerick, Charles D. Stucker, and A. Wells Booser were all named in order for the treasury job, but all fought shy of it. Howard W. Jones was re-elected chairman of the city committee.

ALLIES WILL SUBORDINATE ORDERS Washington, June 24.—Representatives of the entente allies have signified to the United States government their willingness to subordinate their munitions contracts in this country to the needs of the United States in the present emergency.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Henry Lehman Kanuh and Hazel M. Bergstresser, city. Leroy Johnson, Oberlin, and Fannie Buck, city. Fred Andrews Starn and Elizabeth M. Kruger, city. Ira L. Shouff and Anna M. Gandy, city. Millard Ray Cumber, Butler, and Grace Edna Stephens, Philadelphia. Mark H. Harman, Elizabethtown, and B. I. Markie, Washington township.