

# CRISIS IN MEXICO IS EXPECTED SOON

Villa Raises a Fresh Menace in the Opinion of Students of Situation at Capital.

## CARRANZA IN FOR BAD FAVOR

His Blunders Have Brought About Alienation of Every One of Mexico's Friends.

World's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Officials in Washington today are of the opinion that the present Mexican government is in a state of affairs that is not only a complete change of administration there is imminent. That conditions south of the Rio Grande were steadily growing from bad to worse was explained in dispatches to The World from a member of its Washington bureau as early as last January. It is now thought that the crisis in the situation is drawing near.

From press dispatches of the last several weeks it is evident that the Villista element in Mexico, an element which has been more or less dormant—but not dead—for the last two years, is again on the warpath. This group have set up a new regime with Gen. Felipe Angeles, one of the most enlightened and forceful Mexicans of his day, as provisional president. General Villista himself is reported to be content to be secretary of war.

Revolt May Be Nationwide. But for the present moment of course, all this is a mere "paper" affair. It may, however, have in it the seeds of a nationwide revolution. Diplomatic officials in Washington are in possession of more or less authoritative information which convinces them that the new uprising is serious, and that it may sweep the high-handed and arrogant Carranza outfit into the discard. Not that Villa is any better as a citizen than the present president, but because he has force and resources, and in a measure of common sense that appears to be totally lacking in Carranza.

It is not to be denied that President Carranza is in bad favor throughout the whole world. During the course of the war, he had managed, through a long series of blunders, in alienating every international friend the present regime in Mexico had, with Germany excepted. And Germany is not worth having as a friend or worth fearing as an enemy in her present defeated and debilitated state.

Finda No Friend Here. Last of all may Carranza look to the United States for moral or physical support. It is an acknowledged fact that he consorted with the Germans almost from the beginning of the European war. He not only did that but he entered into negotiations with Foreign Minister Zimmerman for an assault upon this country, along with Japan with the ultimate view of partitioning this country.

None other than a statesman of monumental stupidity—in which class General Carranza long ago qualified—would fall for so preposterous a proposition. To talk about the dismemberment of the United States was pure madness, yet the records show conclusively that Carranza was giving the German despatch the closest consideration when this government quietly allowed the Mexicans to know that it was acquainted with the whole plot and was quite able then and thereafter to take care of itself. At this war before Secretary Lansing made public the Zimmerman-Carranza correspondence.

We Have Other Grievances. But this is not the sole grievance which this country has against the present government of Mexico. For the past three years the Mexicans have pursued a policy of destruction in dealing with American investments in that country. This is particularly true of oil holdings. And all this was going on at a time when the United States had used of every barrel of oil it could secure in Mexico or elsewhere in order to effectively prosecute the war.

Diplomatic protests served little purpose in this connection. Repeated efforts have been made to bring the Mexicans to their senses, but they have gone right along taxing these foreign properties almost to death, permitting brigands to execute raids against them, giving no

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# OPERATORS WARN OF A COAL SHORTAGE

Less Than Week's Supply Is on Hand and the Production Is Away Short.

Speaks to The World.

MAINESTER, Ark., June 13.—Coal operators announced this week that the production in the south eastern field was estimated at 18,000,000 tons short of normal. This is due in a large measure to the fact that there has been a noticeable drop in the production of coal in the south eastern field. The operators are warning that a shortage of coal will be experienced in the near future. The operators are warning that a shortage of coal will be experienced in the near future.

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