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The Daily Gate City

and Constitution-Democrat.

THE WEATHER
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KEOKUK, IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1916

TEN PAGES

IT LOOKS LESS LIKE WAR TODAY

WHISKERS AS PRIZE OF WAR

Eastern Militia Enroute to the Border, Are Happy Lot and Ready for Scrap.

TRAIN THROUGH CHICAGO

Chalk Drawings on the Cars and Signs of Troops Who Are Hurrying Toward Texas.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A free for all race for Carranza's whiskers is in sight if the eastern militia regiments who passed through Chicago today get into Mexico.

The Connecticut Infantry, the Sixth Massachusetts and about half the New York regiments are dead set on bringing the first chief's defiant chin cactus back home to show the ladies at militia dances. Illinois already has Santa Ana's wooden leg, captured in the Mexican war of 1846, on display in a trophy room at Springfield. It was the most sought prize in that war, but Carranza's whiskers, this time, may have to be divided, hair by hair and passed around to satisfy all of the eastern regiments now enroute to the border.

Chalk drawings of the bewhiskered first chief were scrawled all over the cars of the troop trains that passed through Chicago today. "We want those whiskers," was the slogan on a Connecticut militia car. The Sixth Massachusetts chalk artists wanted them too, as well as Villa's scalp.

"Mexico look out for the bloody first." "Our first stop across the Rio Grande," and other chalked inscriptions gave evidence of the guardsmen's desire to get into the thick of things.

The Eighth Connecticut Infantry, men, who arrived in Chicago shortly after 8 a. m. jumped from their cars in the yards and liked for restaurants to get a change of "grub." An hour later they left for Kansas City, via the Rock Island.

Movements of the troop trains, for the most part, were under censorship. It was learned, however, that none of the central department militia, excepting one full brigade of Illinois infantry, the First, Second and Seventh regiments had yet entrained. The First Illinois cavalry was to leave for Brownsville at five this afternoon.

No Troops Actually Fit.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Even should the Mexican situation ease up, the national guard of the United States may be kept some time at border concentration camps and put through a rigorous course of training.

High army officials here today intimated that opportunity for training such a large body of citizen soldiery as will be assembled on the border was too good a one not to be utilized in the interest of future efficiency of the nation's military units.

Troop movements were practically at a standstill in the eastern part of the country today. Now that Carranza has released negro troopers of the Tenth cavalry, there was a perceptible feeling among militia officials that it might be well to make haste more slowly in sending of poorly equipped and poorly drilled militia units to the border. It was admitted today not a single one of the regiments now enroute is actually "fit" from a military standpoint to stand arduous service.

Eighteen Trains Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—"Somewhere on the border" is the destination of eighteen trains loaded with thousands of eastern militia-men that will pass through here today.

Since the war department imposed the censorship on troop movements (Continued on page 2)

WILL RETURN ARMY HORSES

Carrizal Incident Will Close Now That Prisoners Have Been Released.

EL PASO, Texas, June 30.—Return of the horses and weapons belonging to the twenty-three released American prisoners was expected here today to close the Carrizal incident. However, the return of the negro troopers, their reception by large crowds and their stories of Carranza's soldiers killing the American wounded and robbing the captured still was the popular topic.

That he passed several wounded and later saw them dead with fresh bullet wounds in their bodies was the statement of Trooper Archie Jones, supported by Wm. Gibson and Luther Alexander, who also reported being robbed of several hundred dollars of their army savings and jewelry.

Alexander, wounded in the shoulder, declared he did not receive prompt or proper medical attention.

In the transfer of the prisoners on the Santa Fe street international bridge to General Bell, the return of another Carrizal hero was almost entirely overlooked by El Pasoans.

When the Golden State Limited from the west pulled into union station an officer in soiled khaki alighted, his arm in a sling. With tears streaming down her cheeks and a cry of joy, a little woman in a dark blue traveling suit rushed up to the officer. They embraced, while scores of curious passengers hesitated as they hurried for their trains. Apparently pale and weak from hardships the officer patted the little woman on the back while she kissed him. He was Captain Lewis S. Morey of the Tenth cavalry. The little woman in blue was his wife who was at first informed that her husband probably had been killed. They were driven to the Paso Del Norte hotel as happy as honeymooners. The Moreys expect to remain here several days before going to San Antonio.

According to Lem Spillsbury, American civilian scout and interpreter in the Carrizal fight, bodies of the slain American soldiers were afterward cremated on the field of battle by the Carranza troops. If Spillsbury's belief is true, it will be impossible to recover the bodies and inter them in Arlington cemetery at Washington as suggested. Their ashes and bones may be found on the battle field, however.

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TWO MOTHERS' HEARTSBROKEN

Militiamen Drowned While En Route to Border With New York Company.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Two homes in New York were desolate today because mothers learned their boys, privates in Co. H, Fourteenth New York, were drowned yesterday at Jerome, Missouri, as the train bearing the New York guardsmen stopped to permit the soldiers to take a bath. The militia men were Robert Daly and Lewis Reitz. Neither knew of the deaths of their loved ones until a reporter today broke the news to them. Before that news came, Mrs. Robert Daly, the gray haired mother, showed with pride, a picture of her son, taken at Peekskill before the train was entrained, and a post card sent by him from Toledo, admonishing her not to worry, because he was having the time of his life.

Mrs. Reitz, mother of the other drowned man, collapsed.

Call for Harvest Hands.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 30.—With the wheat ripening a week earlier than expected, Kansas, through Labor Commissioner McBride, today sent out a call for 10,000 harvest hands. It is a rush order. Mobilization of state militia took out nearly three thousand men when the state needed them most and with eastern mills and factories working at capacity, little surplus labor is moving this way.

Iowa's 3500 Militiamen Still Held at Camp Dodge

First Iowa Cavalry Squadron Changes Mind and Will Join the Ranks

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 30.—While the 3,500 infantry and artillery at Camp Dodge, drilled and shot and awaited orders, they were cheered by reports from North Liberty that the First Iowa cavalry squadron had a change of heart and would yet enlist. Reports reaching the Quaker cavalymen that "slackers" at Camp Dodge had had yellow stripes if iodine painted on their backs and that the infantrymen said the cavalry would not fight anyway, got up the dander of Major Ralph P. Howell's men and nearly all of them said they would take the federal oath today. If they don't there are enough volunteers about camp ready to be taken on to fill the ranks.

The federal government finished equipping the Iowa troops today with uniforms and clothing. The 1,000 needed rifles were received Tuesday and already half the raw recruits have had a day on the rifle range. Drills and rifle practice will be the word every day till the order to move is issued, but some of the officials think the order will not come for some time.

IOWA MAY BE LAST TO GO SOUTH
CHICAGO, June 30.—Wyoming and Iowa national guardsmen probably will be the last in the central department to entrain for the border, according to the daily report of militia conditions made public by the department today.

In Wyoming no troops have yet been mustered in. In Iowa the refusal of troops to take the federal oath and rejection of 102 men in the First Infantry for physical defects are delaying departure.

NOT EXPECTING ANY HOSTILITIES

In Mexico City the People Are Not Figuring Much on Any Declaration of War.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

Feeling of Confidence That Friendly Relations Can and Will be Maintained in the Future.

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—The foreign office has practically completed the reply to the last American note. It may be given within a few hours. The general belief is that the reply will be pacificatory and will relieve the possibility of war between Mexico and the United States.

The majority of well informed persons in the capital believe there will be no hostilities. They base this belief not only on their knowledge of developments here but on the attitude of Wall Street and London financial interests likely to be affected by war. Belief in a peaceable outcome is strengthened by General Trevino's report that the American troops have evacuated Namiquipa which had been their base and other points in Mexico, retiring northward. The places were immediately occupied by constitutionalist troops.

As further evidence on the part of Mexican officials for friendly relations, it was pointed out that American application for delivery of the bodies of soldiers killed at Carrizal met with an immediate friendly response. General Trevino under direct orders from General Carranza, notified General Bell at El Paso that no obstacle would be offered by Mexican authorities to the return of the bodies.

So strong is the feeling of confidence in a peaceful settlement that only a few Americans were disturbed by a message sent by Secretary Lansing Wednesday night, peremptorily warning all Americans out of Mexico at once, under penalty of assuming grave responsibilities. Most of those remaining in the capital feel assured of protection and refuse to abandon their business and property. The Pachuca mines have all resumed operation. Many foreigners among the employes who fled to Vera Cruz during the first days of the crisis, have been instructed to return. Mexico City is absolutely quiet.

Thus far the public has not been informed what decision was reached by General Carranza regarding President Wilson's demand for the released Americans captured at Carrizal. Special Agent Rodgers said that he has not heard from Washington since Wednesday. He said he knew, however, that the communication regarding the release, was answered by the Mexican government through a message sent to Minister Arredondo at Washington, but that he did not know the contents of the message. Rodgers is attempting to obtain in-

(Continued on page 2)

SAYS VILLA HAS JOINED

Arch Bandit is With Carranza Forces and Ready to Fight United States.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, June 30.—Juan Rodriguez, a Mexican resident of Texas, arriving here this afternoon from Torreon, said that Pancho Villa has joined the Carranza forces at Montolova with several hundred men. Rodriguez claims to know Villa well and says he cannot be mistaken regarding his identity.

Sympathy for Casement.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—A request that President Wilson intervene to save the life of Sir Roger Casement is made in a resolution introduced in the senate this afternoon by Martine, of New Jersey. The resolution was referred to the senate foreign relations committee, where Chairman Stone promised it consideration at the first meeting.

Situation Undetermined.

[By Webb C. Miller, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 30.—The situation around Guzman, Mexico, where large Carranzista forces are reported to have been concentrated close to the American lines, was still partly undetermined here early today. Scout patrols learned that the Guzman Garrison had been increased, but not sufficiently to constitute a threat to General Pershing's communications. The Carranzistas may be in large force in the hills behind Guzman, although the American scouts were unable to locate such troops.

Pleaded Guilty.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Paul Koenig, implicated in the bomb plot cases, today pleaded guilty in special sessions court to a charge of giving Fred Scheindel, an employe of The National City bank, \$25 to steal letters and telegrams from the bank, referring to war supplies. Koenig was released on District Attorney Swann's suggestion on a suspended sentence.

Off for New York.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—President Wilson left Washington at 12:30 this afternoon for New York, where he will speak at the New York Press club tonight. The presidential party included Secretary Tumulty, Vance McCormick, chairman of national democratic committee, Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The party will return to Washington tomorrow. Enroute this afternoon the president and McCormick were to discuss plans for campaign addresses. The personnel of the campaign committee will be announced as soon as all who have been asked to serve accept.

Says City is Taken.
Paris, June 30.—The newspaper Echo De Paris declared today that the Russians have captured the important Galician railway city of Kolomea.

—Advertise in The Gate City and get results.

MANY MILLIONS IN WAR BUDGET

Biggest Military Appropriations in History of the Nation for This Year.

IS ALMOST A BILLION

Only Item Which Shows Decrease, Is the Pension Fund, Which is \$6,000,000 Less.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The biggest military appropriations in the history of the nation have already been set aside, or are about to be set aside, by this session of congress. Congressmen pointed out today that instead of the quarter of a billion dollars customarily appropriated at each session for military purposes, the present session will chalk up a record of from three-fifths to three-fourths of a billion.

Leading expenditures as compared with largest previous appropriations are: Navy, \$314,387,343; \$149,763,563 (in 1915). Army, \$230,000,000; \$101,974,195 (in 1915). Ports, \$25,120,110; \$9,517,141 (in 1915). Armor plate plants, \$20,000,000. Deficiency act, \$27,549,348.

Totals, \$657,096,901 and \$261,254,899.

This year's army bill is not yet completed, but the figures given are those estimated by committee members drafting the measure.

In addition there are many minor bills which have passed separately. They probably easily total \$10,000,000. The pension act for this year calls for \$158,000,000—\$6,000,000 less than last year's figure.

First nite Are Enroute.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 30.—The first units of the California national guard to get orders, are enroute to Nogales, Ariz., today. Other organizations are standing to arms waiting for the command that will send them marching to their troop trains.

The First squadron of cavalry got away during the night. It is expected that the First battalion of field artillery will be next to go. The Second and Fifth regiments of infantry anticipate orders during the next twenty-four hours.

Turned Over Today.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The horses and equipment belonging to the American prisoners arriving at Juarez from Chihuahua yesterday will be turned over to the American authorities today according to the promise of General Gonzales, General Bell reported to the war department today.

Iowa Supreme Court Decision.
[Special to The Gate City.]
DES MOINES, June 30.—State of Iowa vs. Cameron, appellant, Black Hawk county, reversed.

BRIDGE RUSHED BY MEXICANS

American Soldiers Wounded in Clash With Bandits on Railroad.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30.—Two wounded American soldiers were expected to arrive at the base hospital here today with official account of the attack of the Marina bridge of the Southern Pacific at McDona, Texas last night. Bandits rushed the bridge shortly before midnight, shooting into the American guard. One of the bandits was captured. The others fled into the darkness when the Americans returned the fire.

Army officers here welcome any delay occasioned by further negotiations with Carranza. They said the longer the two governments mark time, the better the American forces would be prepared in the event of hostilities while Mexico would enjoy no corresponding benefit.

A few more days will see the distribution of several thousand national guardsmen along the border, releasing 35,000 regulars for active service. In addition, a delay will permit the concentration of large supplies of food stuffs and munitions, mobilization of transport facilities and the rehabilitation of the aviation corps.

The quartermaster's departments will open bids tomorrow for big quantities of provisions including 180,000 pounds of beans, 180,000 cans of tomatoes, 180,000 pounds of coffee, 480,000 pounds of sugar, 60,000 pounds of rice, 45,000 pounds of prunes, 20,000 pounds of evaporated peaches, 65,000 cans of jam, 66,000 tins of tobacco and 100,000 pounds of salt.

Forage for horses and mules cost the army about \$970,000 a month estimated and \$45,000 worth of gasoline will be used every month. The payroll for officers and men along the border now already totals \$1,800,000 a month, while the arrival of the militia will greatly increase this.

Returned to St. Louis.

CHICAGO, June 30.—John Von Thiburg, formerly captain of Engine Co. No. 32, at St. Louis, was returned to that city today following his arrest here to answer a charge of attacking Eva Westel. The alleged offense occurred June 9, 1915.

FOUR BANDITS STRUNG UP

Villistas Were Found Guilty of Murder in First Degree and Hanged Today.

DEMING, N. M., June 30.—With outward apathy, four Villistas who were in the Columbus raid March nine, were hanged in the jail here early today. The men were put to death in pairs on a double scaffold.

Taurino Garcia, still suffering from the wound he received in the raid, said just before the trap was sprung: "I am about to die and wish my enemies to forgive me as I do them."

Euzvio Renteria, who with Garcia, made up the first pair, smiled and urged his companion to be brave.

Juan Castillo, in the second pair, with Jose Ranzot, was defiant.

"I am about to die, but I am not guilty," Castillo shouted. A Spanish padre accompanied the four Mexicans to the gallows.

The quartet faced death with the same stolidism that characterized the execution of two Villistas June 9, on the same scaffold. All six were tried in Deming and found guilty of murder in the first degree for the deaths of Columbus soldiers and civilians in the raid.

Twenty deputies with riot guns and a company of New Mexico militia brought from Columbus, formed a cordon about the jail today to prevent any outbreak by the large Mexican population of Deming.

ARGENTINE WOULD NOT ASSIST IN RESTORING ORDER IN MEXICO

Objects to Sending an Armed Force Composed of Pan-American Soldiers.

BUENOS AYRES, June 30.—Argentine would not give serious consideration to a proposal to send an army to Mexico to co-operate with the United States army and armed forces of other Latin-American republics in restoring order. This much was learned authoritatively today.

ASK FOR SPEED IN MEXICAN REPLY

Uncle Sam's Patience About Exhausted Over Delay of Carranza's Letter.

AMERICANS DON'T LEAVE

Quite a Number Still in Mexico and Refuse to Heed Warning to Get Out of the Country.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary of State Lansing today asked Mexican Ambassador Arredondo to speed up General Carranza's reply to the last American demand.

Lansing told the ambassador frankly that the patience of this government in the matter is about exhausted. In this connection he pointed out that the United States government had asked originally that Carranza's statement of attitude be made at once, whereas several days have now elapsed and all this government has had was the "expectation" of Consul Rodgers as to early delivery.

Lansing believed this forenoon that he was about to get the message from Arredondo. The latter visited him without it, but the indications in their conference were that Carranza's plan is to send his answer through the envoy rather than through Consul Rodgers at Mexico City. Carranza's delay was partially explained in official quarters as due perhaps to an effort on his part to let matters calm down and if possible to shape up with his cabinet an answer satisfactory to the United States.

These facts developed today after the cabinet session. Only brief consideration was given the Mexican situation because of the president's haste to catch a train for New York where he will speak tonight before the press club.

Indications here, however, were that in this session the members determined that the United States cannot give Carranza very much more time to shape once for all his attitude toward this government. As for the general policy toward Mexico and the military situation, cabinet members said the meeting had not altered these factors.

The state department has telegraphed Consul Rodgers at Mexico City that all Americans must leave Mexico immediately or the United States will not be responsible for their safety. According to a telegram to Mexican Ambassador Arredondo from Mexico City today, less than 300 Americans have left Mexico City and not more than 200 from the surrounding territory, the telegram said. A great majority of Americans in Mexico City have decided to remain. The Mexico government has guaranteed the protection of lives and property of Americans in the states of Toluca and Guanajuato, whenever Americans express a desire to remain.

Arredondo emphatically denied today reports from Mexico that American property was being confiscated. He has received a number of dispatches lately saying great feeling exists against Mexicans on the American side of the border and that many are being mistreated.

New Minister Appointed.
TOKIO, June 30.—Hayashi has been appointed Japanese minister to China. It was announced today it is expected that Hayashi will make an effort to bring a settlement of the differences between warring factions in China.

Died of Fractured Skull.
PEORIA, Ill., June 30.—David Curran of Bryant, Ill., died at the Peoria state hospital today of a fractured skull. Archie Shumaker of Canton, Ill., admitted before a coroner's jury that he pushed the victim to the floor.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE EAST

Many Cases in New York Spur Health Officials Into Preventive Action.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Thirty-eight new cases in Brooklyn and seven in Manhattan brought the known total of infantile paralysis victims in New York's epidemic of the dread disease up to 297 today. This

is the largest so far reported in one city and it spurred the board of health officials into renewed efforts to check the wave. Special instructions were issued to all mothers of Greater New York urging that they keep their babies scrupulously clean and avoid letting their children play with others unless of known cleanliness. The board has also asked the United States public health service to investigate and ascertain whether the disease was not brought to the United States by immigrants on Italian liners.