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40 U. S. TROOPERS KILLED; 17 TAKEN, IN MEXICAN AMBUSH

MILITIA OF THREE STATES TO BE SENT TO BORDER AT ONCE; REMAINDER TO GO SOON, SAYS SECRETARY BAKER

Missouri, Kansas and
California Troops Or-
dered to Border

3,000 MEN IN
THREE BODIES

Will Go to South As
Soon As Equipment
Is Complete

WASHINGTON, June 22.—As
fast as the different state militia
units can be equipped, they will
be sent to the border, Secretary
of War Baker stated, following
a conference with President
Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Sec-
retary of War Baker announced today
that the department is endeavoring
to get the California, Missouri and
Kansas militia and reserves to the
border immediately.

There are about 8,000 men in the
three bodies.

The war department would give no
estimate early today as to exactly
how soon the three organizations
would entrain for the border. They
will not start, it was said, however,
until their equipment is complete.
When they are ready it will be only
a matter of hours till they can reach
their border stations, railroad sched-
ules having been prepared, with roll-
ing stock in readiness.

A war department official said the
actual order to the three states
militia has not been given, but that
these forces would be sent to the
border just as soon as they could be
put on trains with their equipment.
He added:

"I expect we will have to get
pretty much all the militia.
"I expect we will have to get
pretty much all the militia ordered
out, collected down there pretty
soon."

LUTHERANS OPEN WEEK'S SESSION

Missions Discussed By 400
Delegates Attending Mis-
souri Synod

Discussion of home missions oc-
cupied the second day of the week's
conference of the Missouri synod, of
the Evangelical Lutheran church,
which began in the Bethlehem Luth-
eran church, Wednesday, with dis-
cussions and organization prelimi-
naries.

Mission work in India and among
the Negroes of the south was dis-
cussed during the late afternoon ses-
sion of the convention. The Rev.
R. Freche, of India, told of the work
being done abroad, and the Rev. R.
Jeffrey, made a report on progress
with the southern missions. A col-
lege, he said, had been founded by
the church in North Carolina for the
Negroes.

The Rev. F. Tresselt, pastor of the
Bethlehem church, of Detroit, is
vice-president of the synod, and the
Rev. G. Claus, the Rev. F. A. Hert-
wig, and F. A. C. Walters are mem-
bers of the board.

A gain of 12 ministers and 10
teachers, in the state, was reported.
Four hundred delegates are attend-
ing the meeting.

Drive Right Up and Hitch
Sunday Dollar Turkey Dinner, 12:30
to 8:30 p. m. Silver room. Hotel
Griswold.—Adv.

WE CAN'T SERVE ALL
the noonday lunches in Detroit,
so we serve the best. 50c. Hotel
Griswold.—Adv.

In Charge of Border Situation



Gen. Frederick Funston who is in direct charge of the situation on
the border and in Mexico. Gen. Funston has established headquarters in
San Antonio, from where he directs the movements of Gen. Pershing's
men in Mexico and the punitive expeditions into Mexico after bandit raids.
It is upon the call of Gen. Funston that militiamen are being sent to the
border and it will be his job to place them at various points along the line.

U. S. NOTE RESENTED IN MEXICO

Officials Deny Carranza
Troops Took Part In
Border Raids

DECLARE VILLA
MUST BE DEAD

Say No Excuse Re-
mains for Keeping
Troops Over Border

BY UNITED PRESS.
MEXICO CITY, June 22.—Mex-
ican officials today generally re-
sented the tone of the American note
and pointed out what they declared
to be fallacies in President Wilson's
argument.

The text of the note had not been
made public at an early hour today.
Gen. Carranza and his cabinet
studied the communication in a
lengthy special session yesterday,
denying themselves to all visitors.
No formal statement was given out.
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CARRANZA IS ARMING CITIZENS

Orders Allow Rifles for
All Who Wish to
Fight

SITUATION
GROWS WORSE

Funston Reports In-
creasing Bad Feeling
On Border

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In dis-
patches sent to the war department
by Gen. Funston early today, the
situation in northern Mexico was de-
scribed as increasingly bad, orders
issued by Carranza for the arming of
citizens adding materially to the
anti-American feeling.

It is reported that Carranza has
instructed inhabitants of the repub-
lic to "defend themselves in case
of international war." This situa-
tion is described by Gen. Pershing
in a dispatch to Funston from Dub-
lan, Mex., Tuesday, and forwarded to
the state department last night.
Pershing's dispatch to Funston
says:

"Following received from confi-
dential sources, June 19, sent out to
all de facto commanders by Gen.
Travino:

"The first chief of the constitu-
tionalist forces in charge of the
executive power of the nation ad-
vises this department today as fol-
lows: These headquarters of the
first chief, convinced that the ma-
jority of the inhabitants of the re-
public desire to enlist in the army
so as to defend themselves with
arms in hand in case of internation-
al war—(words omitted)—of our
territory and knowing that in the
border states and especially along
the border there are various bands
ready to fight the American army in
case of rupture of relations and in
order to avoid having armed organ-
ized bands of people in our border
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GETS \$5,000 VERDICT AGAINST DETROIT UNITED

After six hours' deliberation, a
jury in the United States district
court awarded a verdict of \$5,000
damages to Andrew J. Newman, a
wealthy farmer of Charleston, Ind.,
against the D. U. R. Newman asked
\$20,000 for damages he received
when thrown from a Woodward-ave.
car in February, 1915.

Missing Lad Returns
Samuel Neperon, seven-year-old
ward of the United Jewish charities,
No. 239 High-st., east, returned to his
home at No. 251 Hendriest, Wed-
nesday night, after a two-days' so-
journ over various parts of Detroit.
Monday the little lad and his guard-
ian, Mrs. Samuel Alinco, were on a
fourteenth-st. car on their way to
the charities office. When Mrs.
Alinco alighted from the car Samuel
stayed on and rode out to the end
of the line. He was very hungry
when he returned, but refused to tell
where he had been except that he
spent one night on a "bed of grass."

INVASION OF MEXICO IMMINENT

Wilson May Take Situ-
ation Before Con-
gress at Once

REPORT ON FIGHT
IS ON THE WAY

Little Hope That It Will
Improve Situation
Is Held Out

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Fol-
lowing a conference with Presi-
dent Wilson early today, Post-
master-General Burleson stated
that this government has not
yet yearned "who is to blame" for
the Carrizal fight between
Carranzistas and American
troops. Until that is determin-
ed, he said, no course of action
can be decided upon.

By CARL D. GROOT.

(Staff Correspondent United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 22.—General
invasion of Mexico appeared to hover
just ahead today.

The Carrizal clash between Mex-
ican and American troops, apparently
resulting in the American expedi-
tion's heaviest losses to date, gave
ground for this view officially.

Gen. Pershing's report remained
as the confirming factor. It was due
this afternoon, barring unforeseen
transmission difficulties. There ap-
peared little doubt that it would ag-
gravate, rather than relieve, the sit-
uation, reported through Mexican
sources as involving the loss of 40
American lives, with other casual-
ties.

Gen. Funston will immediately
strengthen Pershing's column, it is
expected, and President Wilson may
take the case before congress.

MAID TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Mrs. Della Thompson, 30 years
old, employed as a maid in the home
of William Sherwood, No. 21 Reed-
blvd., attempted to end her life with
poison, Thursday morning. Worry
over domestic trouble is said to
have been the motive. Dr. J. J. Lee,
who attended the woman, ordered
her removed to Samaritan hospital.
Her condition is serious.
AD THREE STATES

Edwin Simpson, district superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon league,
will speak in Centenary M. E.
church, Sunday morning and in
Epiphany Episcopal church Sunday
evening. Monday evening, the
West Detroit Dry club will meet
in Woodmere Methodist church,
Lawndale-ave. The speaker will
be Walter J. Hoshal, Wayne coun-
ty dry campaign manager.

NEGRO SOLDIERS LURED INTO TOWN UNDER FLAG OF TRUCE, THEN MOWED DOWN BY CONCEALED MACHINE GUNS

*Uncle Sam's Man on the
Job Below Mexican Border*



BRIG. GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Brig. Gen. John Pershing is in charge of the only United States soldiers
now stationed below the Mexican border. He has established headquarters
at Colonia Dublan, about 250 miles south of the boundary. Besides the
soldiers encamped at his headquarters he has troops stretched along the
line of communication between his base and the border. Gen. Pershing
has about 15,000 soldiers under his command.

COL. PATRICK DETAILED FOR BORDER SERVICE

Col. Mason M. Patrick, corps of
engineers, U. S. A., who has been
in charge of the Detroit district
since 1912, is on his way to take
command of an engineer regiment
on the Mexican border. Maj. H.
Burgess, who has been in charge
of the Nashville, Tenn., office, is de-
tailed to succeed Col. Patrick here.
Col. Patrick will report direct to
Gen. Funston.

In the four years that Col. Pa-
trick was on duty in Detroit, he
made many warm friends, and took
an active part in the improvement
of the lake waterways.

PROPHETS END GREAT MEETING

Depart Reluctantly
After Four Gala
Days

PARADE PROVES
FINE SPECTACLE

Reception and Dance
Are the Closing
Features

After four days of practically
solid amusement, more than 10,000
Veiled Prophets are reluctantly leav-
ing Detroit. The exodus began late
Wednesday night, following the re-
ception in the ballroom of the Hotel
Statler. Some of the delegations
must go as far as Georgia, Cali-
fornia and Texas to reach home.

The convention brought more than
11,000 visitors to the city.

Thousands lined Woodward-ave.,
Wednesday afternoon, for the dress
parade of the prophets. Fifteen
bands blared martial airs as the
drill teams in various and brightly-
colored uniforms swept down Wood-
ward-ave., before the supreme coun-
cil officers in the reviewing stand, to
the river. There were numerous
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Superior Numbers of
Enemy Force Ameri-
cans to Retreat

CARRANZISTA
COMMANDER SLAIN

Enraged Troops Riddle
Man Who Set Trap
For Them

EL PASO, June 22.—Reinforce-
ments were rushed today to the aid
of the Tenth cavalry, victims of an
ambush by Mexicans in which 40
Americans are reported to have
been killed and 17 known to have
been captured. Gen. Pershing has
sent a body of additional troops to
the Tenth general headquarters, ac-
cording to word received here. El
Paso and the army headquarters
were still anxiously awaiting today
full report of the fight near Carrizal.

The Mexican authorities profess
complete ignorance of the extent of
Mexican casualties in the battle
which followed ambushing of the
five companies of the Tenth, a Ne-
gro regiment. Latest reports are
that the troops were lured into the
hamlet under a flag of truce and
attacked.

Realizing that war may come as
a result of the treacherous killing
of the Americans by the Carranza-
ista forces, Gen. Francisco Gon-
zales, the de facto commandant at
Juarez, opposite El Paso, was pre-
paring to evacuate that town. Pre-
paring for any contingency, Gen.
Bell, in command of the American
troops in this section, moved his
men forward, planted artillery where
it swept the Mexican city in range
and even ordered preliminary en-
trenchments around the Texas town.
The mesa overlooking Juarez bris-
tled with a battery of the big 4.7-
inch American guns.

From reports received by state
department agents, mining com-
panies and the Carranzista officials
here, it appears that five troops of
the Tenth cavalry were on scout
duty near Carrizal when they were
discovered by Carranzista outposts.
These Mexican troops hastened
back to the hamlet. Gen. Felix
Gomez, commanding the de facto
troops in the town, ordered machine
guns secreted on the roofs of houses
and hid his men in the streets.

A small company of Mexicans was
sent to the western part of the town
to wave a flag of truce. The unus-
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WILLIS WANTS NEGRO REGIMENT

"If it were not for the color line,
you'd see a lot of our race flocking
to the armory to see enlistment,"
declared Robert J. Willis, the Negro
lawyer.

"My people," he said, "have lived
up to their opportunities, and what-
ever shortcomings may be charged
against them, it must be admitted
that they have always been true
patriots. In every war in which Un-
cle Sam has participated, the black
man has been found fighting with
characteristic enthusiasm.

"The United States has no more
loyal subjects than the colored
folks, and though we are not always
given credit, no race can be better
dependable upon to defend Old Glory.
A lot of our young men are just
waiting for the chance to show their
loyalty to the flag, and a colored
regiment could be recruited in De-
troit without trouble. Negro soldiers
have proven themselves to be good
fighters."

DON'T BE A HAIRBRAIN
Try our new treatment for bald-
ness. Hair cutting, 25c. no extra.
Hotel Griswold Barber Shop.—Adv.

Gen. Pershing's Men Below the Mexican Border



This photo shows our United States infantry in Mexico near Colonia Dublan where Brig. Gen. Pershing has established a base. It shows the nature
of the country in which the soldiers are located—wide alkali deserts, with hills and mountains in the background.