

MUST LEAVE OR OCCUPY MEXICO

Wilson Understood to Still Hold He Ought Not to Hurt Carranza's Feelings.

PRESENT FORCE IMPOTENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 23.—Major General Hugh L. Scott had practically concluded yesterday the mission on which he was sent here by the secretary of war, and at departmental headquarters it was said he would probably depart for Washington. He will take to the secretary a personal report on what is believed by headquarters officers the administration will base its decision whether the American troops are to remain in Mexico or come out.

Since his arrival here last night, General Scott has been with General Funston almost constantly. Together they have read such reports as came from the base at Columbus, from officers along the line of communication and from General Pershing. None of these indicated fresh activity by the American forces, but preparation for attack was indicated and General Scott gained at first hand an idea of the defensive attitude the punitive expedition has assumed.

All day long General Scott went over the records of the expedition and the details of incidents both north and south of the boundary line. General Funston and his staff placed before the chief of staff every communication received, and in addition to that record provided him with such other evidence, verbal and written, that bore on the case. General Scott explained that the secretary had sent him here for a more comprehensive report of the situation than it had been possible to receive over the telegraphic wires, and that the minute his work was completed he would leave for Washington. As to the conclusions he had reached and the nature of the report he would make he was noncommittal.

He was asked if it had been decided to withdraw the troops and replied: "We have not reached a conclusion." He moved his head toward General Funston when he said "We."

General Funston placed before the chief of staff all the reports from General Pershing already sent to Washington in which General Pershing is known to have appealed for more troops and for radical changes in operations. These and other reports set forth with specific clearness the antagonism which the troops have met from Carranza minor officials and from Carranza troops and the unmistakable lack of co-operation.

General Scott also was given opportunity to learn just how and why the expedition was forced into a defensive position instead of continuing the pursuit of Villa, who now appears to have escaped into the districts beyond the outpost detachment of General Pershing's command. There was at his hand the evidence that the mayor of Parral had served Colonel W. C. Brown at Santa Cruz an ultimatum after the fight at Parral that he must not advance another soldier southward.

Reviewing the transportation problem, reports from General Pershing made public the difficulty of maintaining a 400-mile winding line of communication guarded by thousands of troops when a much shorter route could be used, relieving for more active duty at the front a great part of the punitive force. It was regarded here as possible that General Funston would conclude in a report stating that the capture of Villa with the present organization operating along the same line was impossible. He, and almost all other army officers here, are realized for many days that if Villa is to be captured more troops must be sent into Mexico and the campaign must be conducted on much broader lines than heretofore.

In view of the formal protest by Carranza and the evident antagonism excited everywhere, it has also become evident that such increased activity probably would meet with formal armed opposition by the de facto government troops. In these conclusions army men here take it for granted the chief of staff will concur, thus making it necessary for the administration to decide at an early date the nature of future operations in Mexico.

There was available for General Scott's consideration much information relative to the movement of the Mexican troops on southern Mexican reports, official and unofficial, of activities of men and groups of men who are credited with plans for fomenting fresh revolutions against the de facto government. At departmental headquarters there also was information that indicated a plan by certain Mexicans, some of them Mexican officials, to resume the raids on the border west of Brownsville, implicated in this plan, it was said, were some of the same men who participated in them last summer.

The business of General Pershing's operations continued today, and more of the 200 troops ordered at Columbus by General Funston arrived at the expedition base. No additional troops have been ordered into this department to take their place on the border patrol, but such forces, it was learned today, had been requested by General Funston.

Max Devolve Yesterday. WASHINGTON, April 23.—A decision as to whether American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico was reached by President Wilson and his cabinet today. This was indicated last night when it was reported from San Antonio that Major General Scott, sent by Secretary Baker to investigate the military problems connected with General Funston and his men, might be back in Washington to the war department to take before the cabinet the report he is to file before the regular meeting of the cabinet on that day. Secretary Baker, declared by dispatch, is probable sending General Scott's report to the cabinet with the cabinet without sending the report by information required conferences with General Funston and the officers at departmental headquarters. Officers have consistently been asked by secretary whether about the military situation there is any information that would be withheld from the cabinet.

Max Devolve Today. WASHINGTON, April 23.—A decision as to whether American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico was reached by President Wilson and his cabinet today. This was indicated last night when it was reported from San Antonio that Major General Scott, sent by Secretary Baker to investigate the military problems connected with General Funston and his men, might be back in Washington to the war department to take before the cabinet the report he is to file before the regular meeting of the cabinet on that day. Secretary Baker, declared by dispatch, is probable sending General Scott's report to the cabinet with the cabinet without sending the report by information required conferences with General Funston and the officers at departmental headquarters. Officers have consistently been asked by secretary whether about the military situation there is any information that would be withheld from the cabinet.

Villa than he already has gone unless he is heavily reinforced and his hands freed to some extent at least in dealing with problems of supply and information beyond the border. General Scott's decision to return at once generally was taken to mean that he had reached the same conclusion and would so report to Secretary Baker.

In this connection it is recalled that President Wilson specifically rejected plans for a more extensive movement in pursuit of Villa mapped out by the general staff immediately after the Columbus raid. The scope of these plans never has been revealed, but it generally is understood that they contemplated a virtual military occupation of all that part of northern Mexico in which the bandits might seek refuge. A big army would have been required, and the whole territory would have been swept thoroughly so that no Villa followers could escape.

Would Mean War. The administration took it has been reported that any such movement as this was certain to lead to war with Mexico. The development of opposition to the smaller punitive expedition is held by administration officials to have borne out this view. This opposition, they point out, has developed despite a formal announcement by the president himself that the sole object was the capture of Villa and that the sovereignty of Mexico would not be imperiled.

There is no reason to believe the administration has changed its viewpoint. If General Scott recommends that the expedition either be freed of the restraints imposed by its friendly nature and largely reinforced or withdrawn entirely there seems little doubt that the latter course will be followed.

Military officials on the border apparently take the same view of the probabilities of the situation. They already have estimated, according to press dispatches, that General Pershing's men could be brought out in ten days without being exposed to serious danger of attack on route.

Finality of the American Note A Bomb to Berlin

(Continued from Page One.)

States and Germany is a topic of wide interest.

The consensus of opinion is that diplomatic relations between the United States and the allies of Germany need not necessarily be affected. In regard to Austria, however, much is considered to depend upon the answer made by the Vienna government to the American inquiry regarding the attack upon the Russian back imperator carrying two American citizens, one of whom was injured by shrapnel fire.

No Reply from Penfield. Ambassadors Penfield was directed to make the inquiry early this week. No reply had been received today and he may soon be instructed to renew the inquiry.

It is considered quite probable that Austria will be called to account should it develop that its submarines, too, have not been acting with a proper regard for the rights of noncombatants, the United States being determined that illegal submarine warfare, wherever and by whomsoever conducted, must cease.

An appointment was arranged today for Senator Stone, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, to see President Wilson Monday night to discuss some features of the foreign situation. He, and late today the senator's word to the White House that he had an engagement with the Chinese minister at night, and asked that the conference be arranged for another date, and he probably will see the president later in the week.

The Lokal Anzeiger's prediction that the German reply will be delayed is borne out by the fact that it has been forwarded to general headquarters.

Telegraph Company Fined for Sending Out Race Results

BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—The Postal Telegraph company was fined \$100 in the criminal court here today on conviction of transmitting information on which racing bets were made. Judge Denison, who imposed the fine, said it was too small for a second offense, but he could make it no larger. An appeal was taken.

OHIO WOMAN TRAINS FAST HARNESS HORSES

LEBANON, O., April 22.—Ohio boasts of one of the two women in the whole country who train and race horses. Miss Vesta Hildebrand of this city now is preparing her string for the coming campaign in the state harness circuits and looks forward to a successful one. She conducts a trotting farm of her own and has made money at it. In her string is Orphan Boy, 2:24, who has been a factor in Ohio trotting circles.

DARING AVIATOR SHOWS NEW YORK VULNERABLE TO AEROPLANE ATTACKS—Spreading a veritable Niagara of white fire from the tail of his aeroplane, De Lloyd Thompson, who dropped fireworks bombs while looping-the-loop over Washington, performed the same feat over New York City. He explained that his "stunt" was financed by prominent men, as a lesson for preparedness.



AVIATOR THOMPSON LOOPING THE LOOP OVER NEW YORK.

One Thousand Workmen to Bow Before Samson During Latter Part of June.

Other Dates are Carded

One of the busiest nights of the season for Samson, the chief boss of Ak-Sar-Ben, is to be that of June 26.

Submarines Are Busy; Four Ships are Sunk

LONDON, April 23.—Submarines have sunk an Italian steamer and a French bark. Two English ships are reported sunk. It is not believed any lives have been lost.

Washington Affairs

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 23.—(Special Telegram)—Jumping pit on the beach at low water, where the child could not be seen by the driver. Dorothy Scott, aged 1 year, was hit by the driver of car No. 7 of the Grand Island Street car line and is feared internally injured.

MRS. GLENN TABER HURT AS SHE FALLS FROM CAR

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COMMERCIAL CLUBS DISCUSS THREATENED STRIKE

Adopts Resolution Protesting. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 24.—Protesting against any strike of railroad engineers and trainmen, the Commercial club of this city held a special meeting for the purpose of demanding that the differences between the railroads and the railroad unions be submitted to arbitration.

Whereas, the Commercial club of Grand Island is convinced that the differences now impending between the railroads of this country and certain of their employees, if not speedily adjusted, will result seriously and may bring about an interruption of railroad transportation, and

Whereas, a railroad strike, even of temporary duration, would be a calamity far-reaching in its effect and bring a loss to the public far more serious than the loss to the railroad companies and their employees, and

Whereas, arbitrary action on either side, without the question in dispute being submitted to a careful and unbiased investigation, would bring a grave condition, threatening the welfare of the public; be it therefore,

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Commercial club of Grand Island, if the parties to the controversy do not reach an early agreement through direct negotiations, that both parties to the controversy should submit their differences to an impartial board of arbitration for the adjustment of all causes of difference between them, with due regard to the interests of the public.

Special interest is attached to the threatened strike for the reason that the railroad unions have given the railroads until April 23 in which to answer the demands of the men.

Eighteen Thousand Westinghouse Men are Out on Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22.—Pickets at the entrances to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh this morning pleaded so successfully with the workmen on their way to the shops that leaders of the strike inaugurated yesterday to enforce an eight-hour day demand declared only 5,000 of the 18,000 employees had entered.

Wages About Forty-Five Per Cent of Railroad Income

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 24.—At a specially called meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club the members discussed the impending strike of 40,000 engine men and trainmen, which is threatened for April 23.

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require \$200,000 a year. It would also result in an increase in freight rates and passenger rates to enable the railroad companies to pay the increase.

It was brought out during the discussion that the men who are making the demands constitute less than one-fifth of the total number of railroad employees, and that this small proportion is now receiving almost one-third of the total amount of money paid out by the railroads for labor.

It was also pointed out that the railroad companies are now paying 40 cents out of every dollar received for freight and passenger service for the purpose of paying labor, and that the tremendous expenses of equipment, maintenance of way, extensions, rolling stock, etc., the payment of taxes, and all other expenses, including the payment of interest on bonds and dividends, has to be paid out of the remaining 55 cents.—Advertisement.

Idaho Monitors for T. R.

FOURTEEN, Idaho, April 23.—The sixteen delegates elected by the progressive state convention here today to the national convention to be held in Chicago were instructed to vote as a unit for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president.

Culls from the Wire

Albert Pena, mayor of Fresno, Cal., policeman, and who had been trailed through foothills for several days by a posse, was shot and killed near Santa Margarita by W. P. Cook, chief of police of San Luis Obispo.

Development of a system of military transportation as one step toward national preparedness has been undertaken by the National Association of Automobile Industries, with the co-operation of the national government. It was announced at New York.

The sixth annual session of the American Association of Journalism Teachers adjourned at Lawrence, Kan., by giving to a close its two-day session with the election of officers. Joseph S. Dyer, of New York university, was elected president, Will H. Mayes, University of Texas, vice president, and Carl H. Getz, University of Montana, secretary.

Today And A Generation Hence

The flight of time makes us think of the future. The baby of today reflects what greatness may be acquired when he grows up.

Gray Hair Restored to its Natural Color

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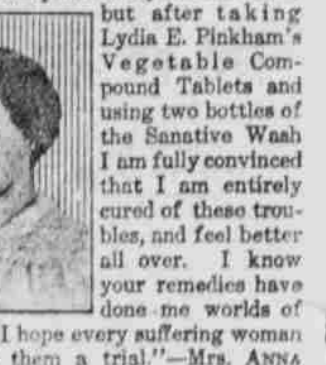
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The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspaper ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

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