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Dispatches

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Today's News
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ON TRAINS AND NEWS
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CAILLAUX'S LETTERS READ IN OPEN COURT MADE WIFE FAINT

When Attorney Read: "Thousands of Kisses Upon Your Beloved Body"

MADAME COLLAPSED; JUST LOVE LETTERS

Two of Judges Will Fight a Duel Over Case; Other "Bloody Battles" Due

Paris, July 25.—Furious at the charge that he was showing partiality to ex-Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux and his wife, Judge Albanel, presiding at Mme. Caillaux's trial on charge of murdering Editor Calmette of "Le Figaro," today challenged Judge Louis Dagory, one of his associates on the bench, to a duel.

The affront so much resented by Albanel occurred during Friday's discussion concerning the disposition of the letters given by Caillaux's first wife to Fernand Labori, Mme. Caillaux's lawyer. Albanel interposed in it several times. Dagory listened in silence to a number of these interruptions. Finally, leaning toward the presiding judge, he whispered:

"Sir, you are dishonoring us."

Albanel flushed but returned no answer at the time.

Today, however, his seconds, General Dalstein, former military governor of Paris, and Monseigneur Bruneau and Delaborie, called on Dagory.

Other duels were looked for growing out of the trial. In particular, it was deemed certain that Caillaux and Attorney Chenu, representing the Calmette family, would fight.

Mme. Caillaux fainted in court today during the reading of one of her husband's letters to her before their marriage.

Two of the letters were read by Attorney Labori. They were not the ones, however, which Calmette was supposed to have had in his possession. Both were love epistles without political significance and it was not easy to understand what connection Labori thought they had with the case.

One ended: "Thousands and thousands of kisses upon your beloved body."

It was at this point that Mme. Caillaux, who with pale and twitching face and trembling hands, had been listening to the reading, collapsed. A recess was hurriedly taken and the prisoner was carried from the courtroom to be revived. Caillaux was much moved.

NO POLITICS IN LETTERS.
"My very, very much beloved," read the other letter, "I must return to Le Mans to preside at the general council. Were I unreasonable I would take you with me, but I am reasonable. I am discouraged. What a life! My only consolation is the thought of you—the thought of having you in my arms, as at Ouchy. What delicious memories! I adore you."

Dr. Charles Paul, who examined Calmette's clothing after he had been killed to determine from what distance Mme. Caillaux fired at him, and who performed the autopsy on the dead editor's body, was a witness today.

Four bullets, he testified, struck Calmette, two in the thorax, one in the left thigh and one in the abdominal cavity, severing the iliac artery and causing death from hemorrhage.

The shots were fired, said the witness, from a distance of about six feet, except the fourth, which was at a little shorter range.

Dr. Souquet, who assisted Dr. Paul in his investigation, corroborated the latter.

The defense's line of questioning showing plainly an intention to maintain that Calmette would not have died if he had been properly treated. Doctors Hartman, Cuneo and Raymond, who attended and operated on him, testified in defense of their methods.

MEXICAN SITUATION LOOKS OPTIMISTIC

Washington, July 25.—Strong optimism relative to the Mexican situation was expressed in administration circles today.

The scheduled Tampico meeting between General Carranza and Provisional President Carbajal's representatives was expected to result in a satisfactory arrangement for the Mexico City governments transfer to the constitutionalists.

Carbajal had asked for a general political amnesty and Carranza insisted that he would spare nobody concerned in the late President Madero's death but it was believed here that the former would not object to this exception and policy in view of the fact that most if not all of the persons implicated in the butchery had fled the country.

General Villa, concerning whose at-

WATSON BACK FROM TRIP TO THE EAST

Attended Meeting of Supervisors of Banks and Will Recommend Some Changes in the Blue Sky Law.

Ralph Watson, corporation commissioner, who returned from the east today, announced that he would recommend important amendments and changes in the blue sky law to the next legislature. Mr. Watson took a leading part in a discussion of a model law for the various states at a meeting of the National Association of State Supervisors of Banks, held at Atlantic City, N. J.

"Experience has taught me," said Mr. Watson, "that the Oregon law can be made more harmonious with other corporation laws, less ambiguous and more easily workable. I shall prepare a law and submit it early in November to the members-elect of the legislature so they will have a chance to give it study. It can at least be used as a nucleus. I arranged with delegates to the convention who have made a study of blue sky laws to send them copies of the one I shall prepare so we may get the benefit of their suggestions."

Mr. Watson said Oregon was among the leaders of the states in the operation of the blue sky law. He thinks the Oregon law about the best of any, but admits improvements are necessary. Mr. Watson conferred in New York with Robert R. Reed, general counsel for the Investment Bankers' association, which led the fight in the courts against the blue sky laws in Michigan and Iowa. Mr. Reed, he said, and he agreed on many features of the law, especially as to its being free from constitutional objections. The New York man, however, does not go as far as the Oregon commissioner with regard to the regulation of dealers in securities.

Deputy Chief Broderick, of the New York State Department of Banks, with whom Mr. Watson conferred, was in thorough accord with the Oregon man's views. Mr. Watson will submit to him the amendments and changes he plans before submitting them to the legislature.

"I passed through many of the richest and greatest states on my trip," continued the corporation commissioner, "and while I was pleased with all of them I am mighty glad to get back to Oregon. The crops could not be better than they are in the east. There has been sufficient rain and weather conditions generally have been favorable. But the east at its best is not Oregon."

Mr. Watson was away one month.

SUMMON SPECIAL VENIRE FOR MONDAY

The following is the special venire of jurors for the circuit court for Marion county in court Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The list was drawn this morning by the county clerk:

James Colvin, Aumsville, farmer; L. M. Gilbert, Rosedale, farmer; Henry Zorn, Champoug, farmer; Lewis C. Russell, Scotts Mills, farmer; D. S. Livesey, West Woodburn, lumberman; Roe Dragger, Mahama, farmer; A. C. Stiffler, Salem No. 6, carpenter; John R. Jordan, Hubbard, farmer; Fred L. Scott, Liberty, farmer; C. H. Cannon, Pringle, farmer; Win. Lichty, Howell, farmer; A. C. Libby, Jefferson, farmer; O. L. Hattberg, South Silverton, farmer; Louis Weber, Aurora, druggist; C. W. Gillette, West Woodburn, clerk; Wesley Desart, Howell, farmer; F. A. Welch, Salem No. 1, farmer; Roscoe Langley, West Silverton, machinist; W. S. Sawyer, Liberty, farmer; Geo. W. Brown, Brooks, farmer.

KING ABDICATES.

London, July 25.—Dispatches received here tonight from Belgrade said that King Peter of Serbia had formally announced his abdication. He recently withdrew temporarily on account of ill health and named his son to take his place.

Some men are candidates for office because they can't help it, but usually it is because the people can't help it.

The Weather

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in southwest portion Sunday; westerly winds.

IT CHEAPER TO GET IT CLEANED OR GET A NEW ONE

General Villa, concerning whose at-

RUMORS CLASH BUT ALL AGREE PRISONS ARE OVERFLOWING

Government Reports Indicate Conditions Are Again Be- coming Normal

OTHER SOURCES GIVE DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

Unofficial Reports Say Dis- order and Rioting Con- tinue in Many Cities

Vienna, July 25.—Official accounts from St. Petersburg today were to the effect that the troops were getting the better of the strikers throughout European Russia today.

Some industries, it was said, were resuming, telegraphic communication was being re-established and most trains were running though still under heavy military guards. Confidence was expressed that the government would soon avenge the situation well in hand.

Unofficial advices did not entirely bear out this version. There were reports of continued disorders in many cities.

It was considered probably true that in St. Petersburg, where, owing to the czar's presence, the authorities were especially anxious to restore normal conditions and consequently concentrated their efforts, there had been an improvement.

Elsewhere it was believed here the revolt was far from over. Few details were obtainable.

Efforts to obtain figures concerning the number of killed and wounded were unavailing. Unofficial correspondents presumably were not allowed to send out any definite information and official ones were very vague, simply referring to "several" killed and a "considerable number" wounded. The belief here was that the casualty list was heavy and the number of killed would run at least into the scores.

Even official accounts admitted that the prisons were packed.

ULSTER CERTAIN TO HAVE HOME RULE

London, July 25.—Anti-home rule leaders here declared today that the declaration of an Orange provisional government in Ulster was inevitable.

Sir Edward Carson, head of the anti-home rule movement, and Captain James Craig, his chief lieutenant, were still in London but expected to leave shortly for Belfast, as they planned to establish the provisional regime before the home rule bill's passage.

Many home rulers were impatiently urging Carson and Craig's arrest on sedition charges but the government showed no signs of acting.

MORGAN OFFERING CALL LOANS FOR 2 PER CENT.

New York, July 25.—Money is so plentiful at this time in the financial metropolis that holders are making a strenuous effort to find some one to take it.

J. P. Morgan & Co. were offering call loans freely here at 2 per cent, but could not dispose of the amount they would have liked to loan. Old timers say that this is far the lowest interest rate that the big financial firm has ever offered call loans here.

BASEBALL TODAY

National.	
Pittsburg	R. H. E. 2 6 0
New York	4 7 1
Adams, O'Toole, Conzelmann and Gibson; Mathewson and Meyers.	
St. Louis	R. H. E. 0 10 1
Philadelphia	3 9 0
Perdue and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer.	
First game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	4 13 0
Brooklyn	3 9 0
Ames and Clark; Ragon, Allen, Engen and Fischer.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	1 9 2
Brooklyn	5 11 0
Snieder and Clark; Pfeffer and Miller.	
Chicago	R. H. E. 5 19 3
Boston	4 8 2
Vaughn and Hargrave; Hess and Govdy.	

Federal.	
First game—	R. H. E.
Kansas City	1 5 2
Buffalo	3 6 0
Johnson and Easterly; Ford and Blair.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Kansas City	4 6 0
Buffalo	3 10 1
Harris and Exenroth; Moore and Blair.	

American.	
Boston	R. H. E. 8 17 2
Cleveland	6 8 2
Leonard and Carrigan; Gregg and O'Neill. (11 innings.)	
New York	R. H. E. 0 6 2
Chicago	1 4 0
Warhop and Nunnaker; Benz and Schalk.	
Thirteen innings.	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	10 12 0
Detroit	4 7 2
Plank and Lapp; Hall and Stange.	

Any man who can hold a fussy baby for an hour without saying naughty words is in the same class with Job.

SERVIA'S REPLY IS UNSATISFACTORY BOTH SIDES PREPARING FOR WAR

Austria No Doubt Believes Russia in Such Condition With Strikes at Home That She Can Not Go to Serbia's Assistance—For This Reason She Sees Her Chance to Strike a Blow That Will Serve to Intimidate Her Own Slav Population.

DECLARATION OF WAR EXPECTED ANY MINUTE—SERVIA MOBILIZES TROOPS

Just What Serbia's Answer Contained Is Not Known, But It Was Not Satisfactory to Austria Which Acted Promptly on Its Ultimatum, Withdrawing Her Minister at the Hour Specified—All Europe May Be Drawn Into the Row in a Short Time.

Vienna, July 25.—Serbia's answer to Austria's demands proved unsatisfactory when it was received here tonight. War was expected hourly.

The Austrian minister has left Belgrade. Servian troops have begun mobilizing.

The change in the situation was lightning like. It followed a period of several hours relief in the tension, during which it was supposed Serbia had come to Austria's terms and that all danger was over.

Unofficial reports earlier in the day that the Servian government had yielded evidently were due to the fact that an answer was, in fact, made to Austria's demands.

Just what it contained was not generally known here, but it was certain that it was not what Austria required.

In form, it was understood, the answer was an acceptance of the Austrian terms, but so hedged and qualified as to nullify its own effect.

Austria acted on its ultimatum with great promptness, withdrawing its minister from Belgrade at exactly the hour specified.

At 3 p. m. Servian troops were already assembling in response to mobilization orders.

Many surmised that Serbia would not have dared to assume a defiant attitude without assurances of Russian protection.

Others believed the very fact of its answer having been in a semi-compliant tone, despite its qualifications, meant that only time was sought.

As against this view, however, was the undeniable fact of the Servian mobilization.

It was known that at St. Petersburg the question was raised in the cabinet council whether Russia's internal troubles were so serious as to make it impossible to help Serbia and that a majority favored extending aid.

Before leaving Belgrade the Austrian minister notified the Servian foreign office that its reply to the Vienna government's demand was unsatisfactory. He also refused an extension of the Austrian ultimatum's period.

The king and court of Serbia were leaving Belgrade tonight for an interior city.

Everything went to show that, if there should be war, the whole Balkan peninsula would be involved at once.

Though no formal public announcement was made, it was considered a foregone conclusion that England and France would support Russia in case the latter intervened between Austria and Serbia and, in turn, attacked by Germany. Italy, as a German and Austrian ally, was recognized as bound to help them; but was strongly urging arbitration today.

WAR TALK JARS STOCKS.

New York, July 25.—The European situation again today was the primary factor in the stock market's operations, the semi-panic condition on all foreign exchanges finding direct reflection in numerous severe recessions here.

Canadian Pacific, with a loss of 2.58, was most seriously affected. Northern Pacific declined almost as much. Bally materially reduced initial declines. Still later some material gains were registered.

The market closed firm.

RYAN MARKET OPENS FOR FIRST TIME TODAY

Ryan Market Opened This Morning With Plenty of Buyers, but a Scarcity of Producers.

One hundred people came to the public market which has its opening this morning before 10 o'clock and went away with empty market baskets because the farmers failed to bring in their produce, according to agreement. Some came with market goods, wanting to leave it for sale, expecting others to sell it for them. However, the principle of the public market is for the farmer, himself or representative, to sell his produce direct to the consumer.

A North Salem farmer named Gordon was the first to bring in his produce. At 7 a. m. he came in with a half bushel of onions which he immediately sold. C. A. Muths, of Lincoln, Polk county, noted for his fancy hateries and floral lawn, sold the first fruit to be offered to Byron Brown, who purchased some namooth blackberries.

These berries will be canned by Mrs. Sam Foster, of 567 North Summer street, and will be taken to the Pan-American exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. R. G. Sumner, of Ferry street, came at 9 a. m. and found that the farmers had failed to take advantage of the opportunity offered as she with many other ladies had to leave sans purchase. However, Mrs. Sumner knew of the success of the market in her former home in Vancouver, and she went back at 10 o'clock and was then able to buy some fruit. Fresh ranch eggs were offered at 25 cents per dozen, peas at 15 cents per gallon and berries at 5 cents per box.

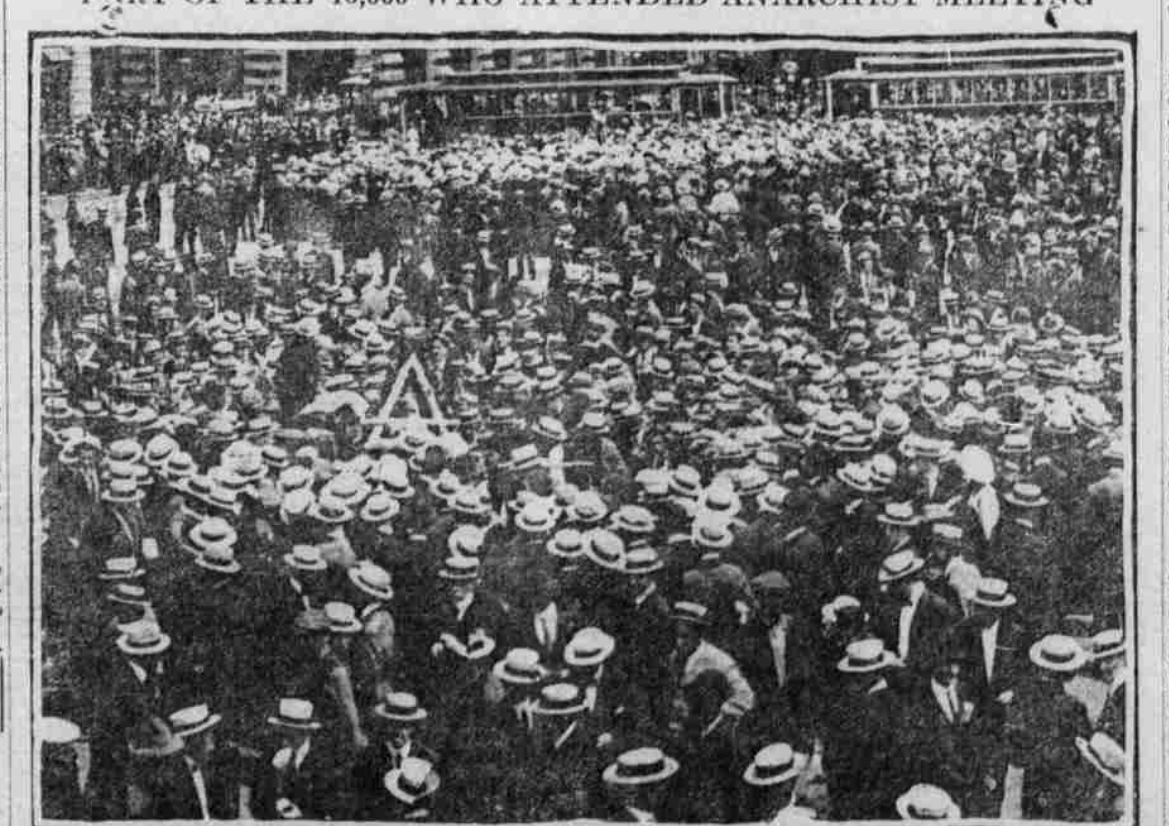
E. R. Ryan, a pioneer Salemite, who has turned over his new building for public market purposes, has visited "thirty-odd" markets in the United States. He journeyed east to Boston, then south to Jacksonville and over into the old French markets at New Orleans. He knows markets when he sees them and in order to give the Salemite a start he has offered the big 104 by 165-foot space of the entire first floor of his new building during the coming month free for the farmers to display their produce. The market will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will be used exclusively as a public market.

PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO TOT LOSES HER LEG

Davenport, Wash., July 25.—The loss of one of her legs just below the knee is the result today of an attempt on the part of the six-year-old daughter of Will J. Hein to play peek-a-boo with her father while he was driving a mower.

The child jumped out of the tall grass in front of the sickle and before the father could stop the team the mower had amputated the leg.

PART OF THE 10,000 WHO ATTENDED ANARCHIST MEETING



This scene shows part of the 10,000 who thronged Union square, New York, as anarchists and their leaders met to honor their dead who were killed when making a bomb, intended for use at the Rockefeller estate in Farrington. Anarchistic orators at the meeting declared that the anarchists who were blown to death were murdered because of their loyalty to anarchy and that the country is rapidly drifting toward revolution, and asserted that they are entirely justified in using dynamite, "the great equalizer of man," and will do so as a method of retaliation. No arrests were made. No interference came from the police and the crowd disbanded in an orderly manner.