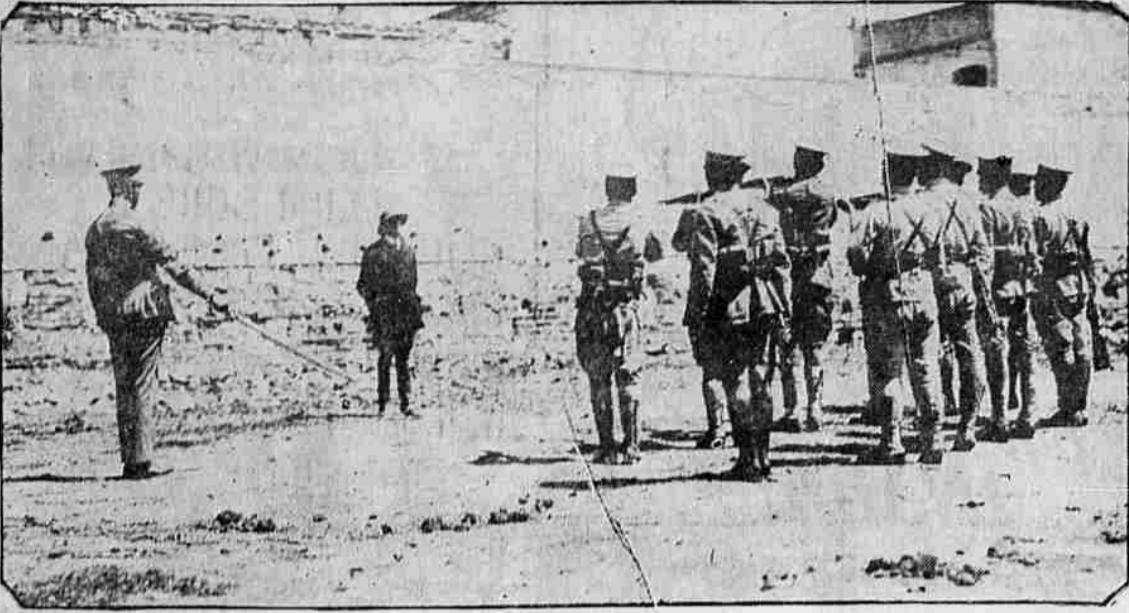


Firing Squad Pictures From Mexico--- GENERAL QUIJANO'S FAREWELL---AND DEATH!



The bleak passing of a Mexican general who participated in the Gomez-Serrano revolt is shown in these extraordinary photographs. The victim was General Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of a cavalry regiment of the Mexico City garrison. In the close-up picture at the left Quijano is waving goodbye to American newspaper correspondents he recognized in the crowd which witnessed his execution. This photo was taken only a moment before the other one, which shows Quijano with his back to the wall of the grim courtyard of San Lazaro military prison in Mexico City, the firing squad with rifles leveled, and the officer in charge dropping his sword as the signal to fire. An instant later Quijano crumpled to the ground.

Only Picture Ever Taken of Coup De Grace



Here is one of the most unusual pictures ever snapped by a newspaper photographer. When Rueda Quijano, Mexican general, faced a firing squad near Mexico City for revolutionary activity against the Calles government, the first volley failed to kill. The picture shows a soldier from the squad administering the coup de grace, by firing a bullet through Quijano's heart. As far as known, this is the only picture of such an incident ever taken.



Valiantly, stoically, without visible emotion, General Rueda Quijano heard the sentence that was to bring his death. The rebel Mexican leader is shown above, hands in pockets as he faces the judges at his court-martial in Mexico City. The fatal words have just been spoken.

TAX REDUCTION FOR YEAR TO BE \$250,000,000

(Continued from page 1.) 1928 surplus. He estimated this at between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 but pointed out that it would be due to such large non-recurring items as \$17,900,000 from payments of railroad loans and approximately \$500,000,000 from back taxes, \$60,000,000 from farm loan bonds and \$27,000,000 from war finance. From current revenue, the officials do not believe the surplus will be more than \$250,000,000.

ated surplus of \$250,000,000 made by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee as excessive, just as President Coolidge considered the estimate of between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000 made by the United States Chamber of Commerce as too large.

BUDGET COMMITTEE COMPLETES WORK

(Continued from page 1.) Juvenile court was allowed. For the ferry fund \$3,740 was allowed by the committee. The county surveyor's budget of \$2,550 was cut to \$1,250. The health unit budget, asking for \$6,660 was cut to \$5,760. The budget asked for \$1,800 increase and was cut \$300. The general road fund was increased by the committee from \$88,628.99 to \$9,228.99. The district attorney's office

was allowed \$1,950. The district sealer of weights and measures was allowed \$289.05. The budget of \$1,500 for small school districts was allowed by the committee. The coyote bounty of \$3,000 was allowed. The budget of \$2,500 for rights orway was allowed by the committee. For the bridge fund budget an increase was made from \$22,000 to \$22,500. The emergency fund of \$10,000 was allowed. The total amount of the increases asked was \$10,000 but as the amount by which the budget can be increased and kept within the six per cent limitation is only \$8,000, it would be impossible for the budget board to allow all the requests. The total levy this year is \$185,100 less than last year.

PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS



Star Employment Agency, appellant, vs. C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner; appeal from Marion county; proceeding in mandamus to compel state labor commissioner to issue license to petitioner for operation of employment agency. Opinion by Justice Bolt. Judge L. H. McMahon affirmed.

KIWANIS MEETING IS ENJOYABLE An especially interesting meeting of the Kiwanis club was held today, with a good attendance of members, the program being in charge of Chairman Al Thron.

TIEUP IN COAL FIELDS THREAT RED AGITATORS

(Continued from page 1.) strike. Paul N. Seldier, organizer and Roger Francisco of the national executive board of the I. W. W. gave assurance that there would be no trouble on their part. Later in the evening these two men presided at a meeting at which 350 miners attended. Their determination for a strike was clearly marked.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.—Work was at a standstill in the northern Colorado coal fields as between two and five thousand miners answered the I. W. W. strike call. At Trinidad in the southern Colorado field a check of seven Colorado Fuel and Iron company mines showed that less than two per cent of the miners failed to come to work today. In the Auller and Walsenburg fields early estimates placed the number of strikers at half the men.

SIX members of the I. W. W. were arrested for picketing near Aguilar but no trouble has been reported in any of the coal fields. TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 18.—Eighteen alleged I. W. W. members are in the county jail charged with unlawful picketing on highways leading to coal mines. Thirteen were taken into custody by sheriff's officers in the Aguilar district and five at Berwind Canon.

The arrests followed the statement of Sheriff Marty of Los Animas county Monday, that his special deputies would patrol all roads to prevent molestation of any miners going to or from work at the mines. The strike was called by the I. W. W. in an attempt to get the mine owners to grant a set scale of \$8.50 a day for day men, diggers and loaders. Coal companies of Colorado granted company men an increase of 68 cents a day and diggers an increase of four cents a ton recently.

The strike in the northern Colorado field was decided upon at a mass meeting held at Lafayette last night. A. E. Embree, national organizer for the I. W. W. addressed between 3,000 and 4,000 miners. Company men were allowed to work in the northern Colorado field with the understanding that they could be called out too if a single ton of coal was mined. Mines of the Rock Mountain Fuel company, the National Fuel company, the Boulder Valley Coal company, the Clayton Fuel company and the Smiley company, located at Lafayette, Louisville, Frederick, Gorham, Sereno, Superior, Erie and Lignite were idle as a result of the strike. A check by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company of their seven mines at Trinidad showed that 1,027 miners were working yesterday and that today 789 men reported for work. One of the mines that employs over 200 men, however, has been on a part time basis for a number of months and never works on Tuesdays.

At Aguilar and Walsenburg in the southern Colorado fields, the I. W. W. organizers have been more active and early company reports showed that about half of the miners answered the strike call. The Fremont county coal field was not affected by the strike. A check of the mines at Coal Creek, Rock Vale, Chandler, Kenwood, Rockside, Wolf Park and several small mines this morning showed that all miners were at work. I. W. W. organizers were busy in the field for several days but were informed they were not wanted by the mayors of the five largest towns in Fremont county.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—Butter steady. Extras cubes, city 46c; standards 44c; prime firsts 43c; firsts 40c. Creamery prices: Prints 3c above cube; butterfat 45c f. o. b. Portland. Eggs, extras up 1c (highest of season). Underlaid 23; fresh medium 37; fresh standard firsts 43; fresh standard extras 48. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 22; light 14 1/2; 15; springs 20 1/2; broilers 23; Pekin white ducks 22; colored nominal; turkeys alive 42 1/2-45. Onions steady, local 75c 80. Potatoes steady, \$1.25-1.65 sack. Nuts steady. Walnuts 23 1/2-29; almonds 24 1/2-26; Brazil nuts 14 1/2-16; Oregon chestnuts 17 1/2-20c; peanuts 10 1/2-15c. Hay steady. Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$20 1/2-21; do valley \$16 50-17.00; cheat \$14.50; alfalfa \$17.00; oat hay \$14.00-14.50; straw \$7.50 per ton; selling prices \$2 a ton more. Casara bark steady, 75 pound; Oregon grape root nominal. Hops steady, 1927 contracts 25 1/2-27c; fuggles 25c.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—Extra grades wholesale eggs are selling the highest of the season today on an advance of 1 cent to 48 cents per dozen on the exchange listings. Other wholesale grades are unchanged in price. Demand for high grading eggs is strong in the local market with supplies running short.

The butter market continues steady at last week's closing wholesale prices for cubes. Trading in country dressed hogs and veal is quiet but supplies were very light and reserve holdings low. Some sales of top veal and hogs were made at 16 and 15 cents respectively. There was talk of expecting 17 cents or more for veal during the day. Lambs were steady at 21 to 22c.

One carload of the first new crop fancy netted gem potatoes brought in yesterday were finding good demand this morning at \$2.25 per sack, U. S. No. 1 97 per cent grade. Yakima potatoes continue selling from around \$1.75 to \$2 for U. S. No. 1 gems and \$1.50 to \$1.65 for combination grades. No locals have come in.

SUPREME COURT GIVES RULINGS

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 18.—P. W. Stadler, municipal judge in Portland, has authority to sit as a justice of peace, according to an opinion of the supreme court today in the application of Fred L. Boist for a writ of habeas corpus. The opinion reverses four circuit judges who heard the case. Judges Walter H. Evans, Robert Tucker, Louis P. Hewitt and George F. Skilworth. To test the question Boist contrived to get himself arrested for having defective license plates on his automobile. The municipal judge sentenced him to pay a fine of \$10 or go to jail for five days. He refused to pay the fine and was remanded to the custody of Chief of Police Jenkins. His argument was that inasmuch as the municipal judge is appointed by the city council, and not elected for six years, he is without authority to act as a justice of the peace. The reversing opinion today was written by Justice Bean. Other opinions today were: A. G. Lyons, doing business as

Fistic World Sees Black Menace in Godfrey

He's Tunneyesque in Choice of Words and Is Dangerously Intelligent, His Friends Claim.



By JIMMY POWERS NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Picture a man, a huge bulk of a man with skin like cocoa that has had an extra dash of cream added, a chest as round as a keg of beer, and a head, a head like an egg—a chocolate Easter egg. That man is George Godfrey. He is a quiet voiced, merry gentleman with a rollicking disposition, a wide ivory smile, utterly unlike anything resembling a "black menace."

Today he is a potential box office attraction. He is the self-styled, colored heavyweight champion of the world. He is a successor to that gallant lineage, Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, Joe Walcott, Joe Jeannette, Jack Johnson and Harry Wills. Few know that George Godfrey is NOT George Godfrey. Neither is he three Hawaiians. "My real name is Feab, sir—'Feab Sylvestor Williams."

Somehow you can judge a man easier listening to him talk. Feab Sylvestor Williams, you gather after a conversation, is no mug. He is well-mannered and dangerously intelligent. Now, in this Tunneyesque era, this writer has always contended that brains and boxing are dull combinations. This writer likes his fighters in the raw. He likes men who can catch and throw punches with equal alacrity and who bleed nice and easily. This writer is, therefore, against intelligence in all and any form, and wishes George Godfrey would not be so painstaking in his choice of words, selection of the proper utensils at dinner and customer of the conservative tailor he all so evidently patronizes. "I was born in Mobile, Ala., sir. A fine country, sir. A great city. I was born on January 25, 1901, and my mammy says I was the biggest baby she ever did see, so I guess it was just natural that I turned to boxing for a living. "I began my career in 1919 when I knocked out Eddie Jamison in one round. I had four contests in 1922 and won all of them, four by knockouts. In 1923 I knocked out Bill Tate in eight, Battling Jones in six and K. O. Godlan in two. "Then I led with my chin against Jack Renault," he grinned wisely, "and was clipped in the 11th round. "In the next three years he flattened Fred Fulton, Tut Jackson, avenged a defeat by Renault in eight rounds, outpointed Marty Burke twice and took Sully Montgomery, Tiny Herman and Bob Lawson. "My favorite punch, sir, is a left hook. I stands like this, shift one back and wham—let's 'em have it in the belly!" Jack Sharkey earned a close decision over the favorite punch one night up in Boston, but said afterwards that "nobody ever nalled

me as hard as this guy Godfrey," which is no faint praise if you know Sharkey. Godfrey is inclined "to fatten like a hog," as Manager Jimmy Dougherty, quaintly termed the Baron of Leipsville, complains. His best scaling is 220 and he is six feet one inch. That makes him look like a mountainous chocolate sundae. Every time Godfrey gets in a ring someone asks to know when the balloon is going up. The last two times the only thing to go up were the pantaloons of the opposition. They described a complete parabola and plopped on the canvas with great eclat still enclosing the customary portion of the anatomy that ordinarily belonged on the corner stool. He knocked Monte Munn, former Nebraska football star, for a field goal in the fourth, and patted Jim Maloney's chin while the opening song echoes were still ringing. This writer hears conflicting reports about Mr. Godfrey. Some experts contend he is the coming champion. Others maintain the two gentlemen he knocked down had hincza for knees anyway and that Mr. Godfrey would probably be doing the right thing by himself if he save up boxing and took to washing. Time, my dear classmates, alone will tell.