

REBELS SEND PEACE OFFERS TO PRESIDENT

SURRENDER TO BE OF DIGNIFIED NATURE SAYS REBEL

WILL MEAN REBELS ARE RESTORED TO CITIZENSHIP

President Madero Obtains Peace Offers Which Permit Him to Retain His Seat but He Will Remove From Office Some Three Hundred of His Relatives Through the Principalities

Mexico City, Aug. 16.—Definite proposals for peace have been received by President Madero here today from General Pascual Orozco, commander in chief of the revolutionary forces. It is expected a truce will be declared immediately and negotiations opened which will result in the rebels laying down their arms.

Orozco telegraphed Madero stipulating that all terms must be in keeping with the dignity of the provisional government. The telegram agrees not to insist on Madero's retirement but demands that all revolutionists, including Orozco, be restored to full citizenship. Orozco insists that Madero place himself immediately to fulfill the reform promises he made when he took the presidency and that 300 of Madero's relatives be ousted from their jobs.

DETROIT FEL CENTURY AGO

Story of the Fall of Detroit in 1812 Told With Much Interest.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—One hundred years ago today the city of Detroit, and with it the entire territory now comprised in the state of Michigan, was surrendered by General William Hull to the British army in command of Sir Isaac Brock. The surrender was the first important event in the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain.

General Hull was the governor of the territory of Michigan when the war began. He was appointed to the command of the army of the Northwest, with directions to invade Canada. This was the first important military movement of the war, and nobody in the United States doubted that it would be crowned with success. The invasion was to be through the western border on the Detroit river.

General Hull took the command of an army of volunteers at Dayton, O., in May, 1812. Soon after he received a message from the war department ordering him to march speedily to Detroit and await orders there. When he reached the Maumee river he embarked his baggage and stores on several small vessels. At this time he did not know that the war had been declared, but the British commander knew it, and when the vessels arrived, near Fort Malden they were captured with all their valuable freight.

Early in July General Hull reached Detroit, and found the British on the other side of the river throwing up intrenchments. In a few days the American commander received orders to advance and immediately crossed his troops over to the Canadian side of the river. The army advanced toward Malden successfully, but suddenly fell back, and hearing that large British forces were coming General Hull crossed the Detroit river again and established himself at the fort.

The British followed and prepared to attack the fort. His troops were ready and anxious to fight, but without offering any resistance General Hull surrendered the fort, the army and the territory of Michigan. The American forces were estimated at about 2000 men.

Negress, 17, Dies in Chair

"KILL ME QUICK" IS ADVICE TO AUTHORITIES.

CONFESSES TO CRIME

Virginia Negress Explains Crime in Electric Chair.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16.—Smiling, unafraid, Virginia Christian, a negress aged 17—the first woman to be electrocuted in Virginia—was sent to her death here in the electric chair at 7:28 this morning for the murder of Mrs. Ida Belote, aged 72, a white woman, at Hampton, Virginia. Just before the cap was placed over her head, the woman turned to her spiritual adviser, and said, "I am glad to go. I killed Mrs. Belote and deserve to die. I feel no fear. Kill me quick."

The negress was employed as a washerwoman by Mrs. Belote. Angered by a reprimand the girl felled her unconscious, choked her, partially scalped her and thrust a towel down her throat.

Because of the brutality of the woman's crime, Governor Mann ignored the requests to commute her sentence to life imprisonment.

LOEWE TRIAL NEAR.

Litigation Deemed Most Important Controversy with Labor in Years

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 16.—Attorneys for both sides have completed preparations for the second trial of the case of D. E. Loewe and Company, of Danbury, against officers and members of the United Hatters of North America for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of a boycott alleged to have been instituted against the product of the company's factory. The trial will be commenced in the United States court here next Tuesday Judge James L. Martin, of Brattleboro, Vt., will preside and the case will be heard by a jury.

The Loewe case is regarded as the most important legal controversy of its kind that has ever arisen between American capital and organized labor. As originally begun the dispute was of a local nature and apparently of small significance, but before long it had practically resolved itself into a contest between the American Anti-Boycott Association and the American Federation of Labor.

The history of the case dates back to 1901, when the union hatters employed by D. E. Loewe and Company struck. Suit was brought in 1903 against Martin Lawler and 239 other members of the hatter's union, and damages of \$250,000 claimed for alleged boycotting. The case, which was taken up by the American Anti-Boycott Association, was first brought to the United States district court and the superior court of Fairfield county, Conn., but was not tried there. It was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States on the question whether the allegations made constituted a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In February 1908, the supreme court handed down a decision to the effect that the allegations constituted a violation of the law, and in October, 1909 the case was begun in the United States circuit court at Hartford and after a long trial the jury found for the plaintiffs and awarded them damages of \$222,000. That the American Federation of Labor was back of the hatters was brought out in the Hartford trial. In April of last year the United States circuit court of appeals in New York reversed the decision of the United States circuit court and remanded the case for a new trial.

Picture Trust Attacked.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—A suit in equity for the dissolution of the "moving picture trust" was filed in the United States district court here today.

PANAMA CANAL BILL REPORT PASSES SENATE

GENERALLY BELIEVED HOUSE WILL DO LIKEWISE

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS ARE LEFT INTACT IN THE BILL

Measure May Soon Go to the President for His Signature—Coastwise Trade Vessels to Get Free Tolls—Breach of Honor With President May Lead to Personal Defense.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The senate defeated the motion today to pass the steel bill over President Taft's veto.

Washington, Aug. 16.—By a vote of 48 for, to 15 against, the senate this afternoon adopted the congressional report on the Panama canal bill. It is generally believed that similar action will be taken in the house. Then the bill which provides that American ships engaged in foreign trade must pay the full tolls and bars railroad-owned ships from the canal, will go to Taft for his signature. The conference report also provided that American vessels engaged in coastwise trade should be allowed free passage.

Washington, Aug. 16.—That a certain congressman may be compelled to defend himself on a charge of breach of confidence in revealing confidential information, furnished by the president, the house committee is investigating charges against Major Ray who presumes contempt charges against Secretary of War Stimson for refusing to produce "the missing papers" in the case, is the report circulated today.

It is said that President Taft told this congressman a certain phase of the Ray case could be investigated but for the sake of a woman's good name, all scandal should be suppressed. The congressman is said to have divulged this information.

Recommendations Sent In. President Taft today submitted to the senate numerous nominations of the diplomatic consul service, including those of Frank Arnold, to be third secretary of the American embassy at Tokio and Lester Maynard, of San Francisco, to be United States consul at Amoy, China.

Campaign Is Opened.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 16.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left here today for Providence, R. I., where tonight he will fire the opening gun of his campaign for president on the Progressive ticket.

Roosevelt will discuss the tariff, particularly wool schedule of the tariff, particularly the wool schedule of the Payne act. The former president will speak at Revere Beach, Mass. tomorrow and will probably attack Wilson, the democratic nominee, in his address there.

Babe Accidentally Shot.

Oxnard, Cal., Aug. 16.—Joe Martinez accidentally discharged a shotgun he was cleaning today, blowing to atoms his 17-months-old sister whose mother was holding the child and watching the process. The woman was uninjured. Martinez and the mother are on the verge of insanity from grief and have been taken to the hospital. It is feared the woman will not recover from the shock.

DARROW CASE TO JURY LATE THIS EVENING

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FINISHES ARGUMENT LATE TODAY

CREDITS FRANKLIN WITH SUFFICIENT BRAINS IN BRIBERY

Final Words Being Said Preliminary to Deliberations by Jury in the Darrow Case—Instructions to Jury Are Ready and Case Will Be Delivered Into Jurors' Hands Tonight.

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—District Attorney Fredericks resume today the closing argument for the state in the trial of Clarence Darrow. Judge Hutton's instructions are ready and it is expected the case will go to the jury tonight. Fredericks is expected to use all of his allotted time which extends to five o'clock.

"I don't believe that all these witnesses, newspapers and others who said Franklin told them Darrow was innocent, were perjurers. That was just Franklin's attitude in protecting Darrow, the man who gave him the money. I don't say that Franklin told Darrow everything he had done. Darrow furnished the money and Franklin furnished the brains and ingenuity."

Referring to Darrow's assertion that he was guilty so was Lecompte Davis, whom no attempt was made to prosecute, Fredericks said he was not protecting Davis but that if a local man was guilty of anything he would not protect him even if he was his own brother.

Fredericks declared it was foolish to suppose that anyone but the attorneys handled the money for the defense committed the bribes in the McNamara trial. He said he didn't believe that Frank Wolfe or former Fire Commissioner Hawley spoke the truth in testifying for the defense.

TENT SHOW HERE.

Clever Band Cleanly Appearing Members Make Good Impression.

The Texas Ranger troupe, a tent show showing at the corner of Hemlock and Adams, commencing promptly at 8:15 tonight, arrived in town today with their private car. The troupe carries an exceptionally good band its membership is cleanly in appearance and promises to give a high class attraction tonight. The doors open at 7:30, preceded by another band concert from the clever organization.

CARMEN WIN POINTS.

Chicago Strike May Be Averted Think Union Officials.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—That officials of the street railway companies have practically agreed to the demands of the carmen, was the assertion of the Carmen's union officials today.

Steamer Rams Steamer.

Seattle, Wn., Aug. 16.—A mistake in signals sent the steamer Sioux crashing into the steamer Camana as she lay at the dock at Everett today. No one was injured. The Sioux was uninjured and proceeded to Bellingham. No one was on the Camana except the crew and they got ashore. The Camana went to the bottom of the bay.

Dock Strike Serious.

London, Aug. 16.—A score of persons were injured here today when 300 strikebreakers were driven from the Tilbury docks in a fight with strike sympathizers. The Tilbury docks are the largest in the world.

Squirm Has Abased Rag

"TEXAS TOMMY" AND OTHER RAGS BACKED OFF BOARDS

NEWEST "RAG" FOUND

New Step Evolved in Round-up City Imitates Bucking Horse.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special)—To the dump with the Texas Tommy. Back to the woods with the Turkey Trot, Abas the Bunny Hug, and Angeworm Wiggle and all other forms of fancies in the modern terpsichorean art which have a movement of their own. Something new has been discovered which, its originators and sponsors claim, will relegate all other heel and toe phantasies to the darkest recesses and itself claim a universal fealty from the dancing world. It is called the "Sunfish Squirm," and to a person familiar with the wild and woolly west, the connotation of that title will be description enough.

The new dance does not take its name, as might be suspected, from some denizen of the mighty deep but derives it from a peculiar movement executed by some bucking bronchos when attempting to project a rider into space. Such a movement is called "sunfishing" in frontier parlance and consists of a posterior twist combined with an anterior rigidity and a mid-section upheaval, of course speaking of the aforementioned broncho. About one out of every dozen "outlaw" horses possesses a mastery of this peculiar and effective movement, which is neither here or there in explaining the new dance.

The dance had its inception in the clever cerebrum of a popular local society belle who chanced to be watching an exhibition buck being given by two new bad ones, purchased for the bucking contests of the Round-up, which is to be held here during the last week of September. One of these animals, a long, lean bay by the name of "Angell," was a superb "sunfisher" and before he had finished his exhibition he had not only dumped his rider but provided an idea for a new creation in the world of the dance. The young lady immediately saw the possibilities which lay in the "sunfish" movement, and forthwith she evolved the "Sunfish Squirm." To date she has taught it only to a select few but declares its popularity is so contagious that she will soon offer it to an eager world.

HERRING FUNERAL HELD.

Elk, Friends and Members of the Fire Department Attend Obsequies

Commencing at two-thirty this afternoon, obsequies were said over the remains of Leo Herring, the young electrician and prominent Elk who died of Hodgkin's disease this week. A large representation of brother Elks, friends of the deceased and the mourning family, and members of the La Grande fire department attended the services. Fitting solos by C. P. Ferrin, and Mrs. A. L. Richardson, concluded with the impressive fraternal services in respect to the dead, with an eulogy delivered by W. B. Sargent, concluded with a word of prayer by Dr. J. D. Gillilan, constituted the obsequies.

During the funeral march to the interment grounds, the fire bell tolled.

STEAMER IS IN DISTRESS.

Calls for Help Sent Ashore From the Washington.

Hueneme, Cal., Aug. 16.—A wireless call for aid from the steamer Washington was picked up here today by the Standard Oil barge No. 81. The call was faint and the barge's operator was unable to get a reply to his questions. The Washington is two days out from San Francisco.

SUPREME COURT ORDER READY IN GRAFT CASE

SPEEDY TRIAL TO BE GIVEN ACCUSED GRAFTERS

SEPTEMBER TO HEAR ACCUSED BEFORE COURTS

Governor of New York Instructs Special Term of Supreme Court to Be Called That Graft Cases May Be Tried Promptly, Schemps Now in Indianapolis on Way to New York.

New York, Aug. 16.—At the request of District Attorney Whitman, Governor Dix today named Justice Goff to hold a special term of the state supreme court in connection with the police graft case.

This means that speedy action will follow the returning, by the grand jury of the several indictments.

Prompt Action Necessary.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Commenting on his appointment of Justice Goff to hold a special term of the supreme court for the trial of the men about to be indicted in the New York graft scandal, growing out of the murder of Gambler Rosenthal, Governor Dix said today: "I am sure of the determined fairness of the inquiry under the auspices of the grand jury is imperatively in demand in New York city." Justice Goff's court will convene in New York Sept. 17.

Schemps at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Aug. 16.—Guarded by Assistant District Attorney Robert Rubin and County Detective Stewart, Sam Schemps, wanted in New York for complicity in the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, arrived here early today and remained over two hours, while awaiting a train for New York. Rubin said he expected to arrive in New York next week. He is keeping his exact time secret.

DR. HALL TO STAY.

Tenders Resignation in a Letter That Means He Stays Here.

Dr. M. K. Hall has tendered his resignation to the state board of control after deliberating fully on the offer from the board to accept the superintendency of the new Eastern Oregon insane asylum at Pendleton. As a consequence the doctor will remain with his practice in La Grande.

As to the chief reasons for resigning the post before he had actually taken charge, Dr. Hall had little to say today, feeling that it was not his, but the board's privilege to disclose the contents of the letter of resignation. He did not deny a reported statement that the location of the asylum had something to do with the resignation and also that general conditions there may have influenced him in not accepting. The letter to the governor may eventually get into print from the receiving end but Dr. Hall will not disclose its contents.

The many friends of the doctor who were disappointed at his decision to leave La Grande will be equally glad to hear of his determination to stay in the Eastern Oregon metropolis.

NAT GOODWIN HURT.

Skiff Crushes Him While Pulling Through Heavy Surf.

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 16.—Four specialists and surgeons are on their way to Santa Monica today to examine Nat Goodwin, the actor and matrimonial expert, who was seriously injured when crushed beneath a skiff which he was trying to row through a heavy surf here, last night.