

AMERICAN FORCES RELIEVE MANAGUA

Marines Are Ordered to Stop Bombardment.

BATTLE CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

Rebel Colonel Killed, Federal General Mortally Wounded.

GERMAN CONSULATE HIT

State Department Will Send Reinforcements if Necessary, Being Determined to Protect Innocent Victims.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The collector Justin, the State Department learned today, arrived at Corinto yesterday with 350 marines, under command of Major Smedley Butler, who reported at once to the senior officer, Captain Terhune, commanding the gunboat Annapolis, who has full authority to deal with the military situation in Nicaragua as it affects American interests.

It is believed this marine force was at once dispatched to Managua, a six hours' run over the railroad from Corinto.

Because of delayed cable advices, officials here can only conjecture what happened after the arrival of the marines in the Nicaraguan capital.

Reinforcements May Be Sent.

How this force has been used depends entirely upon the will of American Minister Weitzel, but as he has protested to the rebels against the bombardment of Managua, filled as it is with women and children and non-combatants, it is believed he has driven the insurgents away from their positions and stopped the bombardment. If his force is not sufficient for this purpose, officials feel assured he will hold the city until reinforcements from Panama or the bluejackets of the Denver, now en route to Corinto, can be placed at his disposal.

The State Department has let it be understood that it does not propose to tolerate this lawless shelling and killing of helpless people, endangering American lives and the destruction of American property. Officials are emphatic in pointing out that General Menz, the head of the revolution, has completely alienated the sympathies of this Government by his conduct of the rebellion.

Attack Made on Penitentiary.

Belated cablegrams received at the State Department from American Minister Weitzel give a vivid picture of the conflict at Managua, which began Saturday morning, when General Zeledon, in command of the rebel forces around Managua, opened fire on the city from the vicinity of Monotombo.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon insurgent officers, General Murello and Colonel Rostran, attacked the penitentiary with infantry and rapid-fire guns in an attempt to liberate the prisoners, and at 5 o'clock 100 men under cover of artillery attempted to enter the city from the lake, but were repulsed and 25 of them were captured. Throughout the night firing continued at intervals. Of the rebels, Zeledon had 500, Thomas 600, and Murello 500, while the government force under General Emilio Chamorra was about 3500. The government firing line in the east, under command of General Orutos Delance, faced Zeledon's division and received the brunt of the fire.

President's Palace Shelled.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning Zeledon renewed the attack, firing shell and solid shot from a three-inch rifle into the city at the rate of 20 an hour, directed principally toward the president's palace. Only one projectile reached the executive mansion and the President and his cabinet continued with their official duties. The Chilean consulate and the house of Mr. Hamm, the American collector-general of customs, were hit and the residence of the German Consul suffered severely. It is estimated a total of 200 shells fell in the city, resulting in the death and wounding of 12 women and children.

In the course of the bombardment General Thomas attempted to take the government position at LaLoma by assault from the southeast, to which the government vigorously replied with cannon and the fire from the men in the trenches.

The government's heavy guns were directed away from the city. After an engagement lasting two hours the fire of government forces compelled the rebels to withdraw. Later they resumed firing upon the city and government forces planted field pieces 1000 yards east of the American legation, while two of the government boats protected the lake front. Under the government's cannonading the rebel forces retreated until night. They continued to drop shells into the city during the night.

Losses Reported Heavy.

The casualties are reported heavy, particularly among the rebels. The government captured 25,000 rounds of ammunition and two rapid-fire guns, disabling two more. Colonel Rostran was killed. General Thomas is said to be seriously wounded, while Captain Emmanuel Chamorra, of the government forces, was mortally wounded. The American foreman of the electric light plant, upon which the rebel fire was concentrated, was wounded.

GIRL FINDS FIANCE IS WEDDED UNNATIC

WOOER'S GIFTS OF RICH GEMS LEAD TO HIS ARREST.

Los Angeles Man Found to Be Hopelessly Insane—Bronze Art Treasure Adds to Mystery.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Miss Helen Dean, said to be a member of a good family in Seattle, is prostrated at her room at 1417 South Hill street, following the revelation that her fiance is insane and has been ever since before he began making love to her and presented her with more than \$2000 worth of diamond jewelry. J. J. Charlebois, bank accountant and financier, is the man she thought she was to marry.

He is chained to a cot in the Emergency Hospital and it is feared by his friends that he is hopelessly insane. The doctors see no hope for him. Charlebois is married and his family life has been almost ideal until recently overwork—for he was connected with some of the most important work in the city—upset him. Soon after he met Miss Dean he went to Brock's jewelry store and offered to lend them what they may be the finest piece of bronze art they ever saw. They placed the piece in the window. Soon afterward Charlebois bought an \$800 diamond ring on credit and later several pins.

All these he presented to Miss Dean. She did not learn he was married until she was arrested today. The history of the bronze is not known, but it is believed to be from some big collection. Where Charlebois got it or how long he had it is not known.

MUDDY WATER IS HANDICAP

Lower Columbia Salmon Fishermen Forced to Stop Seining.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The catch of salmon in the lower harbor and close to the mouth of the river was slightly better last night, although it was far from large. Above those points, however, the catch was practically nothing. As a result of the recent cloudbursts in Eastern Oregon the water is becoming extremely muddy, even opposite the city, while above Tongue Point it is almost red. This condition will practically put a stop to seining and trap fishing, temporarily at least. Trolling outside the bar is still engaged in with considerable success, but so soon as the muddy water reaches that section, it will interfere with operations. Yesterday one boat that was trolling brought in 800 pounds of fish, the greater portion being fins and checkers that averaged over 25 pounds each.

The muddy water will be an aid to the gillnetters, provided, of course, that a run of salmon comes in, as they will be able to fish both day and night.

HIGH FARES MENACE CROPS

Canadian Farmers Find Difficulty in Getting Help Increased.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—Vigorous criticism of the railroad companies for raising rates on tickets west bound, particularly as the increase affects men going west in the harvest fields, appears in today's Citizen. According to this newspaper practically all harvesters will be brought into Winnipeg, leaving the farmers to get their help to the fields as best they can. The Citizen says of these men have practically no funds, and would be unable to pay their fare to the wheat fields. Altogether the situation is one that is sure to bring the whole West crop. It is a matter of National importance that this difficulty be settled at once. "A delay of even a few days may spell ruin to hundreds and undoubtedly the uncertainty of securing help is injuring the West to a greater extent than can be imagined."

NATION TO MAKE EXHIBIT

United States Will Show Dry Farming Products in Alberta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Aug. 15.—The United States Department of Agriculture today telegraphed the Dry Farming Congress officials here asking for 4000 square feet of floor space, with wall space also, for an exhibit at the congress. To give an idea of the United States exhibit, it is only necessary to say that the amount of space applied for is equal to the floor space of the whole wing of the main exhibition hall. If possible, the exhibit of the Dominion Government and the United States Government will be placed side by side.

POLICE TO LOSE CLUBS

Shooting in Denver to Result in Complete Shakeup.

DENVER, Aug. 15.—As a result of the shooting of Leo L. Pike, of Lincoln Neb., Monday night, a complete shake-up of the Denver police department is contemplated by the fire and police board. All clubs have been taken from policemen.

CHINESE REBELS CHECKED

Sensation Caused by Discovery of Conspiracy Against Republic.

HONGKONG, China, Aug. 15.—The Chinese manager of a secret society of revolutionaries, whose headquarters are in Kwan Tung Province, was arrested today and sent to prison. Documents and badges found on him indicated that the revolutionaries had selected their own officials to succeed those at present holding positions under the Chinese government. A great sensation has been caused in Chinese circles here by the discovery of the revolutionary conspiracy.

TWO PORTRAITS OF DARROW ARE DRAWN

Defendant Ends; Prosecutor Begins.

SHARP CONTRAST DRAMATIC

Darrow Says of Crowd: "In Way I Love Them."

FREDERICKS LAUDS BURNS

People in Courtroom Weep When Accused Briber Speaks—State's Attorney Makes Reference to "Maudlin Tears."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Two word portraits of Clarence S. Darrow, wholly different, were held before the jury in the Darrow bribery trial today.

The first, by Darrow himself, at the close of a remarkable plea in his own behalf, painted him as the lifelong friend of the poor and oppressed, ready to sacrifice himself to better their condition. The other, drawn at the beginning of the final argument by District Attorney Fredericks, presented Darrow as an enemy of society, inviting class hatred and "shedding malignant tears of sympathy for murderers and dynamiters." The prosecutor will consume all of tomorrow in concluding. Still under the spell of the defendant's eloquence, hundreds thronged the courtroom at the afternoon session to hear Fredericks make the closing argument for the prosecution in the trial, which began its fourth month today. He said he would not attempt to compete in oratory with Darrow, whose persuasive eloquence and pathetic plea had caused jury, court officials and spectators to weep.

Ability Not Proof of Innocence.

"You have listened," said Fredericks, "to one of the most marvelous addresses or orations ever delivered in any courtroom when you heard Mr. Darrow." But that only reflects upon the ability of the man and has mighty little to do with his guilt or innocence. History teaches us that the most brainy men have gone wrong. This defendant's unfortunate predicament is the result of those peculiar philosophical views which go to make up his nature. His insidious hand entered into bribery from the very beginning of the McNamara case; bribery is in his very nature. He had the idea that there was no integrity that could not be bought."

After reciting the substance of the principal evidence introduced by the state, Fredericks declared that no one but Darrow could have been the man who provided the bribe money. He scouted the theory that the Times dynamiters did not intend to do murder by quoting from a statement by J. B. McNamara, in which he was reported to have expressed regret that he did not kill Harry Chandler, the general (Concluded on Page 3.)

NIPPON ROMANCE REFLECTS ON SON

CITIZENSHIP DENIED TO CHILD OF JAPANESE MOTHER.

Washington Law Student Has German Father but United States Looks Askance at Birth.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Although Albert H. Young, a law student at the University of Washington, is a subject of the German Emperor, he cannot become a citizen of the United States because his mother was a Japanese. Such was the decision today of United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman who took the same view of the case as Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, who recently resigned and who had denied Young's application for citizenship.

Young's father was a German who married a Japanese woman from Yokohama. Their child was born in that city but on land under the protection of the German flag, making him a German. Young contended that as a German, he was entitled to naturalization in the United States, but Naturalization Examiner John Speed Smith resisted his application under section 2163 of the Revised Statutes which provides that only aliens who are free white persons or who are of African nativity or descent may become naturalized.

Young maintained that he was entitled to be classed as "free white," but the court ruled that his mother's having been a Japanese barred him from citizenship. Young has been a resident of this state since 1905.

CRATER LAKE NEEDS ROADS

Travel Through Klamath Great in Spite of Poor Highways.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The failure of the House of Representatives to pass the appropriation for Crater Lake Park, for the purpose of building roads throughout the park, is a great disappointment to all lovers of that scenic wonder. Travel to the park has been much greater this season than ever before, notwithstanding that the season which began its fourth month today. He said he would not attempt to compete in oratory with Darrow, whose persuasive eloquence and pathetic plea had caused jury, court officials and spectators to weep.

LAND CASES TO BE FOUGHT

Special Counsel Provided for by Board—Savage Tract Rejected.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The State Land Board today decided to secure special counsel to assist Attorney General Crawford in the appeal of the Corvallis & Eastern tideland cases, the selection of the counsel being deferred by the Board. The Board also decided to reject the purchase of the Savage tract of land which was recently condemned, the Board deciding that the purchase price of \$2000 for the five and a fraction acre was too much. The costs of the case have been turned over to the superintendent of the prison, the law providing that such costs be paid by the institution which is to be benefited. As a result it is probable that Governor West will order the bill of \$11.20 for automobile hire to pay for the jury being taken to view the premises be refused.

NAT GOODWIN RISKS LIFE WHIMSICALLY

Actor Bravely Surfs to Carry Woman's Note.

COMEDIAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Act Follows Refusal of Boat Captain to Attempt Trip.

SKIFF UPSETS ON ROCKS

Much Married Thespian Throws Coat Aside, Grabs Letter and Goes in Small Craft Amid Breakers in Act of Knight Errantry.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Nat C. Goodwin, comedian, was seriously injured today. The actor, ex-husband of four wives, from three of whom he was divorced, came to grief in attempting a whimsical piece of knight errantry, in endeavoring to deliver a note through a dangerous surf for a woman companion on a launch to an Indian on shore. In making the attempt Goodwin disregarded the warnings of Captain Albert Hyder, of Santa Monica, master of the launch Nora, who told him that the strong tide and heavy breakers made the surf dangerous, and jumped into a light skiff and started on the trip.

Goodwin was thrown from the skiff on the rocks by the strong breakers and then was struck by the boat itself as it was dashed ashore. Woman Refuses to Give Name.

The launch Nora was passing Rocky Point, about 12 miles south of Hueneme when the accident took place. Goodwin had as a companion a woman of his company who refused to give her name. He was on the way up the coast with the view of locating some land which he said, he wished to buy and convert into a summer resort. The note which led to the mishap was for an Indian who lived near Hueneme. Spying an Indian's hut about 12 miles south of there, the woman demanded that Captain Hyder take the note ashore and deliver it to the Indian. Hyder refused, citing the dangers of such an attempt, but the comedian, taking off his coat and vest, grabbed the note and jumped into a rowboat, telling Hyder to follow him. As the boat reached the breakers it was overturned. Goodwin was thrown upon shore and stunned, Hyder being thrown several feet away from him. With the next roll of breakers the boat was brought ashore and thrown upon Goodwin, rendering him unconscious.

Captain Rescues Actor.

Captain Hyder finally succeeded in getting Goodwin into the launch and hurried him to Santa Monica, where the actor was placed in a hospital. Physicians tonight at first announced the patient's condition as grave, but a more thorough examination showed (Concluded on Page 3.)

ELOPERS PURSUED 70 MILES BY AUTO

ARREST FOLLOWS CEREMONY AT JUSTICE'S ALTAR.

Spokane, Mont., Saturday night, pursued 70 miles by automobile by two determined mothers and a sister, arrest this morning and marriage in Justice Fred H. Witt's court, is the story of the romance of Miss Blanche Fleming, 16 years of age, and Carl Harding, 19 years old, the children of wealthy residents of the Montana town.

The youthful couple were taken in charge this morning by Detective William Ulrich, in company with the pursuing relatives who reached here today. A telegram received Sunday at police headquarters told of the fleeing pair and ordered their arrest. They were found in a rooming-house and made no objection to the marital ceremony. "We don't object to the marriage, but wanted to be sure a ceremony was performed," said the two mothers, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Fleming, who with Florence Fleming, an elder sister of the bride, came to Spokane.

After taking in the census Saturday the couple slipped quietly away from town in an automobile. They were followed 70 miles by relatives, who then took a train for Spokane after notifying officials to look for the boy and girl en route. "We don't object to the marriage, but wanted to be sure a ceremony was performed," said the two mothers, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Fleming, who with Florence Fleming, an elder sister of the bride, came to Spokane.

HOOD RIVER FRUIT SELLS

Carloads Start for Alaska Sunday and Monday.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Carload shipments of this season's fruit from the Hood River Valley will begin Sunday, when the National Apple Company will route out a carload of Gravensteins and Kings for Alaska trade. Another car of the same varieties of fruit will be shipped Monday.

A. Sprague, who is in charge of the local office of the Applegrowers' Union, says that the union will begin carload shipments the first of next week. Timmer Sieg, general manager of the union, who has been on an extensive Eastern tour, will return tomorrow. H. F. Davidson, president of the Davidson Fruit Company, who has been attending the National Apple Shippers' convention at Chicago, will return Friday. The Davidson Fruit Company will begin shipments of carload lots soon. It has already shipped smaller consignments to Alaska.

CORONADO OFF TO ALASKA

Ship Will Carry Cargo to Northern Whaling Station.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Because the nearest custom house is more than 100 miles distant from Akutan Bay, Alaska, the destination of the barkentine Coronado, which tomorrow sails from Seattle with a cargo of coal, crude oil and general merchandise, a special clearance has been granted by the Customs Department. The Coronado will take her cargo to the station recently established in the North by Captain Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer, for the Alaska Whaling Company, which is operating a number of whaling vessels built this year at the Duthie Shipyards, Seattle. Her crude oil taken from this port will be "swapped" for real whale oil by the Talon, in the care of the big mammals speared in Bering Sea. The crude oil will be used as fuel for the whaling steamships Kodiak and Unimak, attached to the Akutan Station.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WINS

Typographical Union Adopts Measure After Debate.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Nashville, Tenn., today was chosen as the 1912 convention city of the International Typographical Union by the convention in session here. The official call of the session came on a resolution to establish an employment bureau. It carried after debate. A thousand telegrams were sent to Senators and Congressmen protesting against the proposed increase in postal rates on second-class mail. As a result of a division in the women's auxiliary over the right to recognition of Mrs. Frank N. Long, of Cincinnati, international secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Long and a portion of the delegates convened separately and, electing Mrs. C. A. Bennett, of Springfield, O., president pro tem, made plans to recognize no other organization or convention other than their own.

Taft Forces Stand Firm

Progressive Olive Branch Provisionally Offered Is Declined.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.—The Republican state committee has officially declined to accept the olive branch provisionally extended by the Progressive Republican committee. The Taft forces decided to perfect their state organization and an executive committee was empowered to take control particularly of the electoral ticket campaign.

"Flying Switches" to Cease.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—"Flying switches," practiced on loaded passenger coaches at the Jefferson-street station of the Southern Pacific, will be discontinued in the future, according to a letter received by the State Railroad Commission today. The Commission objected to the company allowing switching in this manner charging that it was a common practice at that point.

Boston Gets Famous Gainsborough.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The portrait of John Eld, of Sleighford Hall, Stafford, a famous Gainsborough, has been sold to the Boston Museum.

MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND 2; KILLS SELF

Charles Gehrig Fires Upon Household.

SISTER-IN-LAW HIT BY BULLET

Ex-Husband, Boarding at Spouse's Home, May Die.

TRAGIC SCENES SEPARATED

Enraged Spouse After Wrecking Home He Deserted Week Ago Lurks on Street for Third Intended Victim.

One man is dead, another may die and two women are wounded as the result of two murderous attacks made last night by Charles Gehrig, a gatekeeper at the Oaks, on his wife, her sister, his wife's former husband and his stepson. Mrs. Carrie Gehrig, who is seriously wounded, and Mrs. Nellie Oliver, her sister, slightly hurt, were shot at 408 Fourth street, their residence. Winfield Scott Holmes, a back-driver, and former husband of Gehrig's wife, was shot down and, it is thought, fatally hurt, at Third and Mill streets. Gehrig took his own life.

The dead: Charles Gehrig, aged 45 years; a gatekeeper.

Wounded: Winfield Scott Holmes, 47 years old, a back-driver, shot in the abdomen; believed fatally hurt. Mrs. Carrie G. Gehrig, aged 45 years, shot in the hand and right side of abdomen; is given a chance for life. Mrs. Nellie Oliver, aged 37 years; shot in the right knee.

Former Husband Returns. Gehrig, who separated from Mrs. Gehrig about a week ago, was the second husband of the woman, her first being W. S. Holmes, from whom she got a divorce 15 years ago. After being separated from her for 15 years Holmes went to board with Mrs. Gehrig a week ago, when Gehrig, after a quarrel with her, left her. In the household were Mrs. Gehrig, Jimmie Holmes, her son by W. S. Holmes, Mrs. Oliver and James O'Rourke, a hostler in a livery stable.

Mrs. Gehrig and Mrs. Oliver were sitting about a table on which was an oil lamp in their rooms at 408 Fourth street about 9 o'clock, and O'Rourke was sitting at the stove across the room when Gehrig entered silently with the gun in his hand. The first intimation they had of his presence was when he shouted: "Now I have you," and fired three times.

Light Is Shot Out.

The first shot put out the light, says O'Rourke, who turned when he heard Gehrig speak, and who saw the face of the man with the gun. The second and third shots, fired in the dark, struck home, one in Mrs. Gehrig and one in Mrs. Oliver. They fell to the floor together, and Gehrig ran out of the door. O'Rourke ran to a neighbor's home and telephoned for a doctor. Fifteen minutes later, as Jimmie Holmes and his father approached Third and Mill streets, on Mill, on their way home, Gehrig stepped out of the shade of a tree with the revolver in his hand. He fired twice, says Jimmie Holmes, the first shot striking the elder Holmes in the abdomen. Then Gehrig ran down Mill street to Second. Jimmie Holmes ran to Patrolman Mallon, who was attracted by the shooting, and together they ran down Second street. A block toward town they stumbled over the body of Gehrig, who had taken his own life.

Holmes Likely to Die.

Acting Captain Harms, of the first relief, rushed Motorcycle Policemen Schirmer and Nelson to the scene of the first shooting and, with Sergeant Carlson and Patrolman Dillon, went to Third and Mill streets. The younger Holmes and O'Rourke were both taken to the police station at Sergeant Carlson's order to clear the affair, which had assumed the appearance of two separate assaults. After telling their stories, they were allowed to go. City Physician Ziegler attended the wounded man and women at St. Vincent's Hospital. At the hospital it was announced that the wounds of Holmes were likely to cause death in 24 hours, and that Mrs. Gehrig was also seriously hurt, although she was given a chance to recover. Hospital officials praised the quick work of the Red Cross ambulance in which the wounded were taken to treatment in five minutes after the ambulance reached the scenes of the shootings, in spite of considerable traffic on the streets.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE DEAD

Edmonton Woman Mysteriously Killed by Shot Through Window.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 15.—A mysterious murder was brought to light at 8:30 o'clock today, when Phillip McEachern returned to his home near Fair Grounds and found his wife, aged 35, lying dead on the floor with a bullet hole through her head. The woman had been dead for about an hour before discovered. There was a bullet hole through the screen and in the wall the bullet itself was found.

