PORTER CHARLTON TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Young American Will Have Friends at Italian Court of Justice July 4.

TO HAVE A FAIR HEARING

Chances for Him Are Just as Good as They Would Be in

By William G. Shepherd.

o, Italy, June 26 .- Porter Charlthe young American, son of former Judge Paul Charlton of Porto Rico, will not lack friends when he is placed on trial here July 4 for the murder of his beautiful actress wife, Mary Scott Charlton.

Charlton's name is a household word in this region. His story is well known, as are the circumstances under which the body of the former San Jose, Cal., beauty was found in a trunk which had been thrown into Lake But the Italians, like the French, sympathize with the siain and the slayer in "crime passionelle." Even the officials sympathize with Charlton, ness to allow introduction of the ques-Where Charlton Is Confined.

I was not permitted to talk to Charlton, but I saw his quarters in the asylum where he is confined here. m his window Charlton can see the roof of the villa where he went with his bride for their honeymoon and the spot by the lake where she was killed. strange beautiful mate used to range in the early days of their torrid love, when the youth from the grind of a Wall street bank and a world wearled adventuress sought peace and love in

I talked to the state prosecutor, Signor Milleni, and with the judge d'inwhose name, under the law, cannot be divulged. The war, they said, would

Chances of Pair Trial.

The chances of Charlton having a fair trial are every bit as good as they would be in America. For some months he has been living in the St. Martini asylum under the observation of Dr. Valtorta and two other allenists. One has already asserted Charl-ton was deranged at the time of the

Chariton's father has been in Como for several weeks visiting his son. The prisoner has also been permitted to receive attentions from several Italian-Americans who are interested in him because of his being imprisoned Befriends the American.

One is Lugi Corti, formerly of Marhall, Texas, who served as a soldier for the sake of the old days in Amer-fica has done all he could to make Chariton feel he had a friend at hand. Not only Como but all Italy, I am old, is keenly interested in the trial. It will be a courtroom story to hold the attention of the country, in spite of the war.

HUERTA BOUND FOR BORDER TO

(Continued From Page One.) They said that because of the difficulty Villa has had in securing munitions they are afraid an attempt is afoot to wrest control of his forces from him with a view to eliphinating Carranza later.

Another Carranzista worry was the question whether General Gonzales actually has occupied Mexico City. Advices from border points said he had notified Mexicans there affirmstively, but Villistas denied it and state department advices from Vera

day announced Gonzales' troops had dence on the Mexican governor's secured possession of a large part of part. the capital district about Mexico City, but later word was that the result was doubtful and a message from Vera Cruz consular representatives spoke of persistent sumors that he had met with disaster,

The United States has been withdirect word from Mexico City for eight days.

The state department was anxious

over reports that artillery was used attack and defend the city since anything happens to foreigners here America's hand may be forced. The Vera Cruz situation was bad, The water supply was cut off. The had reopened surface closed some years ago to pre-Reports that American troops at El

Paso were to be doubled could not be verified at the war department to-No responsible officer could be located and subordinates refused even to say if any troop orders had been transmitted.

HUERTA HAS 5,000 MEN IN EL PASO FOR INVASION OF MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, June 26.—(U. P.)— The Mexican revolution Victoriano Huerta is organizing in the United States was uncovered here tonight. Official announcement was made by

CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING. all, telephone or write for informa-

TOWERS OVER SAM BLYTHE



Sam Blythe, magazine writer, at left, with giant Chinese in Peking.

FRONTIER POSITIONS

Make Raid Along Tyrol and

Carnia, Taking Peak of

Rome, June 26.—(U. P.)—Braving a

leadly rain of shrapnel and rifle bul-

lets, Italian Alpinists have stormed

frontier has been resumed. The Aus-

trians have again begun their deter-mined attacks upon Freikofel but have

been hurled down the slopes with serious losses.

in close contact all along the Alpine border line. The Italians are strongly

entrenched on high peaks inside their

own frontier and dominating all north-

ern roads for a distance of several miles. Their defensive positions are considered almost impregnable.

In mountain gaps offering access to

region between Tolmino and Goritz,

the Italians continue to make satis-

factory progress. General Cadorna re-ported tonight that violent storms are

impeding infantry operations on any large scale along the Isonzo.

Employers Hope Chicago's Chief Ex-

coutive Will Be as Successful as Me

Chicago, June 26.—(U. P.)—Mayor Phompson was appealed to today to

use his influence toward ending the

carpenters' strike here as he did in the

streetcar strike. The employers asked the mayor to endeavor to bring about

Carpenters' Strike

Ask Mayor to End

Was in Streetcar Strike.

under advisement

Zellfkofel.

Serving as gatekeepers at the Pekin Evening Post, was in Pekin recently, zoo are two Chinese of enormous stature-veritable giants-who attract the man is shown by comparison with He sees the hills which he and his fully as much attention as do the Mr. Blythe, who is about 5 feet 10 furred and feathered creatures. inches in height. Mr. Blythe is now Samuel G. Blythe, the writer, who has in Europe, having crossed last month been in the Orient for the Saturday over the Trans-Siberian railway.

the former dictator's agents that a meeting of the old Cientifico-Federalist faction will be held here Sunday or Monday. Delegates are planing a reception to Huerta when he arrives here

Sunday morning. On account of threats made against trial. It has been set for July 4 and Huerta's life by Villa and Carranza is not likely to be changed. factionists, the Cientificos are arranging to bring the aged dictator into El Paso secretly.

In one warehouse here the Huerta party has 14 machine guns and large quantities of munitions stored. United States troops are guarding it to prevent its being smuggled, Fourteen former Huerta generals, in-

cluding his son-in-law, General Luis Fuentes, are in El Paso tonight, with 000 former federalist officers and 5000 A Huerta sympathizer said that Monday was the day set for the invasion of

Mexico. Juarez will be the first objective point. Pasqual Orozco, a Huerta leader, just returned from New York, after confering with Huerta and American bankers financing the Cientificos. tions along the Tyrol and Carnia frontclaimed to have the Juarez garrison "We are going to fight this revolu-

iers, including the peak of Zelifkofel.
General Cadorna, in a report to the
war office tonight, indicates that the
mountain fighting all along the tion with sliver said Orozco. "We have already got our missionaries working in the ranks of the different factions."
Plans for the new revolt have been

under way in El Paso for weeks, it was learned tonight. The Huerta party has an office in a downtown building. Delegates from the San Antonio and New Orleans committees of the Cientifico party are expected to Paso tonight for the arrive in El meeting with Huerta. Many prominent Mexican fugitives from other cities in the United States have arrived here during the last two days.

The purpose of the meeting is to make final arrangements for the organization of a counter revolt in Mexico against the Villa and Carranza whether Huerta is along or not—Car-factions. Because of the Weakness of ranzista officials here were admittedly the Villa party, the Huerta invasion will first be directed against Villista territory, from El Paso. The substantial financial backing the Huerta party apparently has, is expected to have a big influence over the other factions, whose currency has depreciated to almost no value.

Defeat of Yaquis Doubted. Nogales, Ariz. June 26.—(U. P.)— Reports from Washington of Governor Maytorena's troops defeating the Yaqui and Mayo Indians, who are on the Cruz told of much apprehension be-teause of the lack of authentic informa-tion.

State department advices early to-

> There were many wild rumors, but no authentic reports concerning the situation at Esperansa, the American colony, said to be practically beseiged arbitration. Thompson took the appeal by Indians. No attempt had been made to restore wires cut by the marauders. Americans crossing the border told of having heard the Indians were torturing and mutilating prisoners. The Yaquis seemed to have an especial hatred for Mexicans, of whom they have undoubtedly killed many.

Deny Battle at Mexico City. Galveston, Texas, June 26.—(U. P.) -Published reports of a decisive defeat of Carrangistas by Mexico City Za-patistas were dealed by the Mexican consul here tonight. In reply to a query sent General Carranga, the con-sul had word saying there had been no gales and Zapata's forces, and that the investment of the capital by Gonzales continues. Carranza added that there will be no battle in the city proper.

The stereotyped cry "Everything is so high now," when correctly analyzed, crystalizes itself into a far milder form. Facts prove that the purchasing price of things is not the main expense. It is the upkeep of the article that swells the cost and makes us carry the burden of extravagance. We must admit that things, in all lines of commodities, can be bought as chean commodities. Sen. Chamberlain Addresses Travelers

United States Senator Chamberlain talking on optimism was the principal speaker of an entertainment given by the Travelers' Protective association, Oregon and Washington division, at the Multnomah hotel last night. A. G. Clark of the Portland Ad club spoke on "Honest Advertising." The girls of the cabaret of the Oregon grill were there. Frank Hennessy sang several songs and W. J. Karkeek gave some piano specialties. A Chinese interpretation was given by Roy Slocum and a German poem read by Charles Ringler.

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Siam has fallen in line in official-ly adopting the metric system.

GERMANS PLAN TO SWEEP GALICIA FREE

Teutons Claim Victory Worth of Arras, While French Report Infantry Checked by Meavy Bains.

London, June 26 .- (U. P.)-The German drive through Galicia confinues without abatement, according to dispatches received here tonight. Reports from reliable sources discount rumors that General Mackensen has rushed large bodies of troops west-ward for an immediate campaign against Warsaw, or to hold the German line in France. The Teuton field marshal apparently plans first to sweep Galicia free of Russian forces.

A dispatch from the Berlin bureau of the United Press tonight confirmed these reports. It stated that an American military attache who entered Lemberg with the Austro-German troops returned to the German capital this afternoon with the news that the Galicia offensive is continuing. Both the Berlin and the Petrograd fficial statements received here to- with the teeth.

RMANS PLAN TO

SWEEP GALICIA FREE

OF RUSSIAN FORCES

Tay agreed that General von Linstugen is attacking with great fury south of Lemberg and along the Dneister to a point north of Stanislau. They gave only meager details of the action west of Lemberg, but it was pointed out here that exhaustion from the rapid march on Lemberg, rather than the withdrawal of troops, probably has slackened Mackensen's enthusiastic pursuit of the Slavs who evacuated Lemberg.

Drive by General Mackensen the Galician armies are taking part in the German attacks north of Warsaw, Continues Without Any
Sign of Abatement.

IGHT SOUTH OF LEMBERG

They pointed out that the Germans began a vigorous assault on the Russians around Prasnysz, while the Lemberg campaign was on and took the view that the gains claimed by the Germans in this afterndon's communique were gained by the same Wurtemburgers who began the action more than a fortnight ago. It was further pointed out that sufficient FIGHT SOUTH OF LEMBERG further pointed out that sufficient time has not elapsed since the fall of Lemberg to transport any considerable body of troops from eastern Galicia

to northwestern Poland. Official communiques from Berlin and Paris this afternoon regarding the progress of the battle north of Arras were somewhat contradictory. The German war offices reported that the fighting has ended with the last French troops driven from the German trenches. Paris reported that infantry operations north of Arras have been impeded by a heavy rainstorm, but that the artillery engagements con-

Cold Interferes With Court. Circuit Judge Morrow was confined yesterday to his home suffering from a severe cold. He expects to hold court

According to a Paris physician premature baldness is due to some trouble

YAQUIS KILL HUSBAND WHILE SHE LOOKS ON

Mrs. Susan Walker of Kansas City Tells Pitiful Story of Thrilling Experience.

OUTRAGES ARE NUMEROUS

Mexican Indians Murder Americans, Burn Banch Buildings and Dostroy Much Property.

Nogales, Arizona, June 26.—(U. P.) Mogales, Arizona, June 26.—(U. P.)
—Mrs. Susan Walker of Kansas City, a refugee from the Yaqui valley, tor night described how Indians, led by a giant one-armed negro, murdered her husband and ravaged her ranch, 24 miles east of Sochi.

"I went to the Yaqui valley a woman of 33," she said. "The horrors I have men, arrived in Los Angeles today on for the go

on the warpath, all our Chinese and state of Sonora.

Mexican hands fled from our ranch. Carrico and Pauline are going to ap-

got away. A mile further on we were ambushed again. My husband, an Englishman, was killed. My horse ran away and I escaped. Three weeks later we recovered my husband's

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"The colony at Esperanza was heavily barricaded and prepared for a heavily barricaded and horribly mutilated. We found for the Maxican colonel. siege. No trains were tunning, and the Mexican troops at Fundacion could not give us protection there, at Sochi or at our ranch. I reached Gusymas by traveling on horse back, by military train and by boat."

Will Appeal to U. S. Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.-(P. N. 8.)-Bringing photographs of Ameri-

seen have changed me to a woman their way to Washington, D. C., to of 50. of the horrors of the situation in

El Piedra Blanca. We decided to seek peal directly to the state department refuge at Esperanza, the American for intervention to save nearly 50 colony, but received news that the American men, women and children Indians had raided it and killed 50 bottled up by Yaquis in the stricken We stayed, therefore, where country cut off from aid from the

day and told us the tribesmen had sacked Tebari, which is 52 miles north and were coming our way.

"They arrived a week later, about 200, led by Chief Subulyama, a negro 11th one arm and a squipt eye. They demanded food and said that if we were hiding any Mexicans there they would to ture my husband to death. Our Mexican hid in the celiar. They are all the food and burned the barn.

"Next day we saddled up and struck out for Esperanza for provisions. Sixty Yaquis ambushed us, but we sot away. A mile further on we were ambushed again. My husband, an Englishman, was killed. My horse ran away and I escaped. Three weeks later we recovered my husband's left hand shot off.

soldiers all stripped and mutilated.
"Three days later the Yaquis turned to the valley and by a syste of raids, ambushed settlers and burn every ranch house and the standi

ranchers, were driving They were ambushed Donovan was shot thr the back. We found their stripped and unspeakably mut We have photographs of these

Says Conditions Terrible. Arriving here from the Yaqui zone today, F. H. Siebold, mining i told a thrilling story of hairbre escapes in the region which is b devastated by Indians. Asked a conditions in the Alamos region s

of the Yaqui river, Slebold said; "They are too terrible to de "One Mexican—a good shot—stayed "The entire valley is a smoking The Americans there are living in with us. A 'Manso' Yaqui passed one ruin. Not a ranch house escaped. nightmare of horror and suspense."

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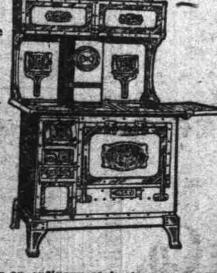
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