

MEXICAN REBELS ASK FOR PEACE

NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY TO END WAR

Oroco and His Troops Have Abandoned Jaurez, and the City is Now in Control of the Federal Force. The Rebel Forces Are Now Laying Down Their Arms as a Result of Negotiations Now Under Way

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Definite proposals for peace have been received from Oroco. It is expected that a truce will be declared immediately. As a result of the negotiations rebels are now laying down their arms.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 16.—Oroco's rebels have evacuated Jaurez, and the federalists now occupy the city. The last Oroco troop left this morning on a south bound Mexican Central train this morning.

Colonel Juan Medina, head of the vigilance committee, is preserving order in Jaurez pending the arrival of General Tellez with several thousand federalists.

REGULARS PRODUCE UP LAFFERTY

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—Congressman A. W. Lafferty was sent a telegram asking him to state whether he stands for Taft or Roosevelt. The wire was dispatched by the republican congressional committee at the request of the county central committee. P. T. Fisher, member of the congressional committee, declared to the meeting that if he was Lafferty he would not reply to such a wire. Then Fisher flounced out. After his departure, County Chairman Wright explained that Fisher is a Bull Moose, and wanted to have the full committee pass resolutions censuring the Chicago delegates who voted for Root for chairman of the convention. At the next meeting of the committee it is expected that word will have been received from Dan Kellaher as to where he stands respecting the republican party.

BULLET PROOF CLOTH IS MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—Uniforms of bullet proof cloth, such as has recently been invented in Japan, will probably be prescribed by the army authorities for the corps of aviation, it is learned at the war department. The circumstance which will bring about this order was the recent wounding of an Italian flying scout, who was struck high in air by an Arab bullet while over Tripoli.

Captain Monte is the name of the Italian officer who thus gained the distinction of being the first aviator to be wounded by a rifle bullet. He was badly wounded, but gripped the control of his senses, and piloted his fragile monoplane back to his own camp, landing safely, and delivering to his commanding officer valuable information of the enemy which he had gained on his flight. His machine was hit four times by the enemy's "duck hunters."

Captain Monte also succeeded in dropping some damaging bombs in the Arab's ranks.

LAFFERTY'S VOTE PASSES MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—Representative Lafferty's vote carried the wool bill over Taft's veto. The first time his name was called he was in the chamber, but did not vote. The next time he was in the cloak room and did not hear his name. The third time he heard the call and voted aye. The vote was challenged, and Speaker Clark decided that Lafferty's and nine other similar votes should be counted. Without Lafferty's vote there would have been a tie and the bill lost.

STOLE PAPA'S CAR, BOY IS ARRESTED

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—For stealing his father's automobile from the Richmond garage to go on a joy ride, Wellman Van Kuren, aged 17, will face a charge of larceny in the juvenile court tomorrow, while his companion, A. L. Hutchinson, aged 24, a tender in the garage, was sent to the rockpile for 180 days by Municipal Judge Taxwell.

COLORADO GIRL IS EXECUTED

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16.—Virginia Christian, age 17, a negro, was electrocuted here today. She was the first woman executed in the history of Virginia.

The colored girl murdered Mrs. Ida Belote, a white woman, 72 years of age, at Hampton, Va. The girl was employed to do washing.

The condemned girl repulsed ministers up to the last. She walked unconcernedly to the electric chair.

WHO IS TALLEST BOY?

McMinnville Paper Boasts of Linn County Youth

The McMinnville Reporter is boasting about a youth of Thomas, Linn county, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall. The paper declares that the boy, Ira Sterling, 18 years of age, is the tallest youth in the state.

The Herald is certain that there are taller boys in Klamath county. Who are they?

WICKERSHAM IS TRUE REFORMER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—For careful supervision of department expenditures—careful from his standpoint—Attorney General Wickersham probably has something on most cabinet officers. It has long been the custom of government officers to make use of the little emoluments which come within their prerogatives. Thus a cabinet officer would in most cases believe himself entitled to use of the franking privilege, even when sending out personal letters. If he made a speech he would have the government printing office print it at government expense. But not so with Wickersham. If he addresses any member of his family by mail he uses a stamp which he pays for himself. If he sends out any mail matter which might under any circumstances be construed as private business, and not strictly concerned with the government's affairs, he pays for the postage. When he makes a speech and his friends send in for copies, he has it printed at his own expense.

STEAMER HITS MEXICAN COAST

UNITED STATES CRUISER GOES TO AID OF VESSEL LOADED WITH SUPPLIES FOR THE ISTHUS OF PANAMA CANAL WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The freight steamer Poelades, bound from this port to Panama with canal supplies, is ashore off Cape Nassau, on the coast of Lower California.

The cruiser Denver has started from San Diego to assist the distressed vessel.

LABORITES ARE UNABLE TO AGREE

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met today, but failed to settle the question of endorsing a presidential candidate.

The members are divided between Wilson and Roosevelt. There is apparently no Taft sentiment.

POLICE DO NOT AID IN JUSTICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—District Attorney Whitman today offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of "Lefty" Louie and "Gyp, the Blood." The district attorney declared that the police were making no effort to capture the murderers of Rosenthal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16.—Schepers arrived this morning, and waited two hours while changing trains. Rubin stated that the prisoner would arrive in New York some time next week. The exact time will be kept a secret.

CONVICTS TRY TO MAKE ESCAPE

SALEM, Aug. 17.—Through information received from a convict, Warden Bengen of the state penitentiary was enabled recently to prevent the escape of three prisoners. While the attempted escape was made several days ago, it was suppressed. Robert Owens, John Harris and John Walter were the convicts who had planned the break. They hoped to effect it by sawing their way through the bars guarding a flume that passes under the walls of the institution, and which is supposed to be under the eye of the guard constantly.

FOR MURDERER ANOTHER CHANCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—A new trial for Jack Roberts, shotgun highwayman and slayer of Donald Stewart and George Hastings, will in all likelihood be granted by Circuit Judge Morrow upon presentation of the formal request by the condemned man's attorney. The judge has made an order authorizing the court stenographer to furnish Roberts with a transcript of the evidence at the trial, at the expense of the county, on which the attorneys will base their demand for a new trial. The formal motion will be made in a few days.

PASSENGER SHIP SINKS AT WHARF

COLLAPSE OF SHED AT BALBOA IS COSTLY

Wireless Message Tells of Disaster in the Panama Zone—Latest Report Does Not Indicate That Any Lives Have Been Lost—Lost Vessel Is Property of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—A wireless message to the California Atlantic Steamship company here from Balboa, Panama, says that a huge shed there collapsed during the night, sinking the Pacific Mail passenger and freight steamer Newport.

The entire cargo was lost, but it was believed at the time of sending the message that no lives had been lost.

FUR AND SHAWL INDICATE BUGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Walter A. McCreery, polo player, clubman and scion of a wealthy pioneer family, is suffering from a nervous breakdown, according to his attorneys, and Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham has been petitioned to appoint a guardian for him. Judge Graham has set next Wednesday for the hearing.

McCreery has just arrived from London, and on the trip from New York wore a fur coat, a linen duster, a Panama hat, a shawl and a knit muffler. The sleeves of his various garments were rolled up to the elbow of one arm and one trouser leg to the knee. Instead of shoes he wore bedroom slippers.

WEARY COPPER NAPS TOO LONG

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—For taking thirty-minute naps in the telegraph operating room at the Union depot, Patrolman J. P. Murphy will face charges preferred against him by Police Chief Slover and Sergeants Van Overn and Kienlen, following a report made by the sergeants. Van Overn and Kienlen found Murphy asleep in the room, and Murphy made no attempt to deny the accusations. The charges will be presented to the police commissioners at the next meeting. Murphy bears an excellent reputation in the department, and his efforts in past seasons did much to make the police band a success.

UNION PARADE: UNFAIR MUSIC

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—There will be no bands in the Labor Day parade unless the Musicians' Union recedes from its refusal to join in the boycott of a certain establishment that is under the ban of organized labor. The musicians not only refuse to cooperate in the boycott, but permit their members to play in the offending house. The Central Labor Union last night decided on the tuneless parade unless the musicians yield.

FISH HATCHERY AT WEED BIG ONE

While Klamath Falls may not be aware of it, the California fish hatchery near the neighboring city of Weed is the largest of its kind in the world, and has thousands of visitors annually. The institution was established in 1888, and has constantly grown and been a subject to betterments, until now the state owns seventeen acres of land there, on which are four buildings, 145x42 feet, containing 100 troughs. In connection with the hatchery the state owns 700 inches of water rights. For the culture of fish there are 46 ponds, and the equipment includes an electric lighting and heating plant.

It is claimed that the commercial value of the striped bass alone, which fish was introduced by the commission from Eastern states, would more than repay the taxpayers for all money expended in bringing in and developing all other specimens of the finny tribe.

Apple Show Planned

WATSONVILLE, Aug. 19.—Preparations for the Third California Apple Show, which is to be held at Watsonville from October 7 to 12, are well under way here. The show this year will cover 90,000 square feet.

YOUNGSTERS POPULAR

Lady Decies Becomes a Proud Mother

United Press Service

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A daughter was born this morning to Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivian Gould.

Lord Decies has telegraphed to the United States that mother and child are doing well.

JURY USES BUT LITTLE OF TIME

DELIBERATIONS LAST BUT 37 MINUTES IN PRIVATE

Judge Hutton's Instructions to the Jury Were Very Favorable to the Attorney-Defendant—Darrow, Accompanied by His Faithful Wife, Anxiously Await the Return of the Twelve Men Who Decide His Fate

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Clarence Darrow was today found not guilty of corruptly influencing George N. Lockwood, a juror in the trial of the McNamara brothers. The verdict was returned at 9:55, after having been out just 37 minutes. Judge Hutton immediately declared Darrow discharged from custody and his bail bond released.

Darrow was plainly nervous when he faced the crisis of his life on entering Judge Hutton's court room this morning.

Judge Hutton mounted the bench at 8:20. The roll of the jury was called, and the court immediately began reading his charge. He said in part:

"Gentlemen of the jury, the evidence is all in and the arguments are over. I charge you that the evidence presented in this case does not warrant a conviction on the first count in this indictment. If you find that, through an agent, or agents, the defendant approached Lockwood, gave him \$500 for the purpose of influencing his decision in the McNamara case, it will be your duty to find him guilty of attempting to corruptly influence the juror as charged in the second indictment. If you find that witnesses testified who are accomplices, and there is no other evidence tending to show guilt, it is your imperative duty to find the defendant not guilty."

At 9:50 the jury rang for a bailiff. Darrow chewed a leadpencil. His wife sat trembling like a leaf, holding a handkerchief to her mouth.

M. R. Williams was foreman of the jury. There was a tense delay while the court waited for the clerk and District Attorney Fredericks to arrive.

"I waive the polling of the jury," said Darrow.

"Gentlemen, what is your verdict?" asked the court.

"Not guilty," read Foreman Williams.

Cheers and loud applause followed.

Mrs. Darrow embraced her husband, who merely sighed deeply and looked around the room.

The complete verdict was:

"We, the people of the State of California, found the defendant in this action not guilty."

Friends of Darrow crowded around to congratulate him.

The strain was so great that many in the court room were in tears.

The first chapter in the Darrow trial was written when Darrow consented, at the behest of union labor and labor sympathizers, to defend the McNamara brothers, charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building, and thereby causing the death of twenty-one men. Immediately upon his arrival in Los Angeles he became the central figure in what proved to be one of the most dramatic trials in the history of American courts.

Friends of Darrow now point to his efforts, after realizing the guilt of his clients, to bargain for the best possible terms. The last period of the famous trial, before the confession of both brothers, was spent in an effort to compromise with the state in the event of a change in plea.

Darrow remained in Los Angeles after the McNamara brothers were sentenced. His friends say that he was aware that his name would be brought into the bribery proceedings, and that he preferred to remain on the ground to await developments.

He was well prepared for the battle when he was indicted, having retained as chief counsel Earl Rogers of Los Angeles, who became prominent on the Pacific coast through his connection with the defense in one of the so-called graft cases in San Francisco. Associate counsel were Judge Cyrus McNutt, Harry Dehm and Darrow himself. During the trial Judge McNutt died, and his place was taken by Horace Appel.

Arrayed against these men were District Attorney John D. Fredericks and Assistant District Attorneys Jos. Ford and Arthur Veitch.

Judge George H. Hutton, presiding jurist of the Los Angeles county superior bench, when the case came to trial, assigned to himself the duty of sitting in judgment. The case was called May 15th.

In view of the seemingly endless task encountered in securing a jury for the McNamara trial, it was expected that similar trouble would be met in the Darrow case, where the public was every bit as partisan as in the affair of the McNamaras. To the surprise of all concerned, however, a

ATTACK MOVING COMBINE

Suit Is Started by Uncle Sam's Hired Men

United Press Service

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The Federal government has started suit in the district court for the dissolution of the moving picture trust.

Jury was quickly empaneled and the taking of evidence began May 25th.

While Clarence Darrow battled for his honor and good name in court, Ortle McManigal, the confessor, whitened picture frames from cigar boxes in his cell in the county jail, the cell being the same in which James B. McNamara spent the days before his confession.

McManigal was the man whose confession to a part in a dynamiting affair played an important part in the bringing to justice of the McNamara brothers, and the coming to Los Angeles of Clarence Darrow. He is confined in jail awaiting court action in his case. It is believed generally that he will not be moved until the conclusion of all cases growing out of the so-called dynamiting affairs.

McManigal has no jail duties, and the heavy time that hangs on his hands is utilized in the manufacture of his little picture frames, which he whittles from cigar boxes with a bone handled jack-knife. The frames are for gift or sale. Every psalm singer who comes to the prison to cheer its inmates carries away, with the compliments of McManigal, a little souvenir. McManigal exercises his thrift, however, on the sightseers, who are more than anxious to pay a half dollar for a souvenir from such a prisoner.

McManigal has waxed sleek and fat in his confinement. He appears to be indifferent whether he remains in ease in jail or is taken to court.

ARMY CAPTAIN KILLS HIS FAMILY

MEMBER OF NOTED HIGHLANDERS RUNS AMUCK—AFTER SHOOTING HE SETS FIRE TO HIS HOME AND BODIES BURN

EAST BOURNE, England, Aug. 19.—Captain Hicks Murray Gordon of the Highlanders, shot and killed his two children, wounded his wife, set fire to his house and then shot himself.

Gordon, his wife and two other occupants of the house perished in the flames.

DIPPY HOUSE IS IN MORE TROUBLE

SALEM, Aug. 19.—Ill-starred from the time of its conception, the Eastern Oregon branch hospital for the insane seems destined to pass through another period of turbulence when the legislature meets, for it is admitted by those conversant with conditions that the resignation of Dr. M. K. Hall of La Grande, recently elected superintendent for the institution, together with his letter declaring the water at the institution to be as bad as the site is unsuitable, and that the asylum cannot be operated with success, will revive the old controversy with relation to this asylum, and that the legislature will make it a basis of attack on the institution when it aske for its appropriation.

REDMOND MAYOR IS A GAMBLER

SALEM, Aug. 19.—Mayor Jones of Redmond was convicted of gambling and five others pleaded guilty.

Upon receipt of this information Governor West immediately telegraphed both the mayor and city marshal of Redmond for their resignations, threatening to put the town under martial law if they do not comply with the request at once.

CONGRESS WILL QUIT SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—It is expected that congress will adjourn Saturday sure. Possible vetoes by the president is the only hitch. The house is marking time, and the senate leaders are planning to rush the work.

The budget bill is the first business. If this measure is vetoed attempts will be made Wednesday to pass it over the veto. If this fails another budget bill minus the commerce court abolition will be passed.

President Taft is as yet undecided whether or not to veto the canal bill.

Word has been received in the city from Long Beach, Calif., that a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Collins Sunday, Aug. 11. Mr. Collins was formerly engaged in the real estate business here.

HOUSE REFUSES SENATE MEASURE

ONE BATTLESHIP IS ALL DEMS WILL STAND FOR

Bill Providing for Two Ships of War Is Sent to Conference With Offer to Compromise on One—President Taft Signs the Pension Appropriation Bill, So Veterans Will Get Their Money Next Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The house today by a vote of 150 to 79, decided against accepting the senate's amendment to the naval bill providing for two battleships. The bill will be sent to a conference, offering a compromise on a single battleship.

President Taft signed the pension appropriation bill, which carries with it \$160,000,000. The 200,000 veterans and their dependents, whose pensions have been held up since August 4th, will be able to get their checks cashed Monday.

BAIN CASE MAY BE DROPPED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—The date of the second trial of Clarence Darrow on a charge of being implicated in the bribing of Juror Bain will be set this afternoon.

District Attorney Fredericks has reiterated his determination to prosecute the Bain charge, but it is generally believed that the case will be dropped.

Arguments on a motion presented by Earl Rogers to dismiss the indictments pending against Darrow will be heard by Judge Hutton at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Rogers' ground was that the trial has not been set within the sixty-day limit prescribed by law.

Work on the new county road through Solomon Flats has been completed by the crew employed by the county under D. E. Burrell, and the improvement, according to testimony offered to the county court Saturday has already benefited local merchants to the extent of probably \$10,000 in trade. The further from the city the improvement is completed the greater the annual increase in benefits to local merchants is expected to be, and at the same time the outsiders who wish to do their marketing in this city are getting the advantage in doing their trading either nearer their homes, or in person, with the added factor of cheaper service.

Among the local tradesmen who spoke to the county court of the advantages accruing to them from good roads were Arthur C. Lewis of the Farmers' Implement and Supply company; Van Riper Bros., Ed Evans, Charles Martin of Martin Bros. Will Hurn and Fred Houston of the triple-K Store.

The redemption of the Solomon Flats road makes a way through one of the worst drains in this neighborhood, for the flats get practically all the moisture which settles in the Hog Creek country. The most admired piece of the road work, as well as the most important for such a small piece, is the 2,500 feet on the section line which passes the post indicating a 17-mile distance from Klamath Falls.

Here a little over 15,000 yards of dirt has been put in to make a road of ample width for teams, the thoroughfare being 30 feet wide at the base. The soil used to surface the road contains considerable pumice and makes a hard, smooth, durable top for the highway, good for any kind of travel.

Heretofore, from the latter part of September until the following June the road would be from one-quarter to three-quarters in the water, while in freezing winter weather it was all ice. The new one is built at right angles, and one of the features of it that Mr. Burrell admires most is that there is plenty of water stations along the new route, so that man and beast need not go dry.

A short distance this side of the Solomon Flats fill there is a well, while at the corner where the turn is made to reach that stretch there is a spring. Just beyond it there is a creek. At the 21-mile post there is a spring, also at 24 miles. At 25 miles there is more water, and at Kellogg, 28½ miles, aqua may be had. Not far beyond is the river, and on either side of Long Prairie are watering places, while there are two in Long Prairie itself. At Bear Flats more water is found, and there is grass all the way, so that plenty of fodder is to be secured.

George C. Clark, senior member of the contracting firm which bears his name, who had an office here for a year while building the Lost River diversion dam for the reclamation service, is in the city today from Portland.

Mrs. Jack Horton and Mrs. L. M. Fitch of Bonanza are visiting here.