

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

# The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

## SPAIN MAY BE NEXT BATTLEGROUND, IS RIPE FOR A REVOLT

### Discontent, Long Growing, Is Only Restrained by Racial Differences

## ALFONSO ONLY A TOY FOR HIS MINISTERS

### Sentiment Seems to Favor a Republic But There is Demand for Communism

Madrid, July 19 (via Hendaye, France, July 20).—Revolutionary mutterings are growing very alarming throughout Spain.

Discontent has been rife for a long time, but hitherto the monarchy has been saved by the racial differences between the peoples of various sections of the country.

Good judges of the situation say that the Catalan provinces, uprising a few years ago, culminating in the execution of Francisco Ferrer, probably would have overthrown the government if it had spread to the rest of the country. The people of the Basque, central and southern provinces, however, did not regard the Catalans as Spaniards and watched the struggle indifferently.

Subsequent outbreaks at Bilbao, Medina Del Campo, Valencia, Cadiz and elsewhere were similarly put down separately.

Of late, however, revolutionary leaders, seeing the importance of unity, have been working indefatigably to weld the masses together, at least for a joint fight against King Alfonso and his government. There are many signs that they have met with marked success and it is plain that the government heads realize it.

Troops have been concentrated at strategic points. The garrison here has been heavily increased. A picked detachment is constantly on guard at the very entrance to the royal palace here. The civil guard, a formidable gendarmery, consisting of much the same material as the garrison said to figure in American strike troubles, has been numerically strengthened.

King Alfonso suffered a severe blow in the assassination of Premier Canalejas. The latter, originally an avowed republican and even at the time of his death a liberal, although a convert to monarchism, was an adept at yielding just enough to popular demand to stave off revolt, without going quite to the point of weakening the government.

Alfonso has never been able to find a satisfactory successor to him, and conditions have been growing steadily worse since his death.

Efforts have been made by his supporters to prove that Alfonso is personally popular and would be the first president even were a republic established.

In point of fact the king is generally considered a toy in his minister's hands, a mental winking and physical disease that it is only by the most constant care and expert medical attention that he is kept alive.

While it is true, too, that in the larger cities there is some sentiment in favor of a formal republic, with a regularly elected president, the popular demand in the villages and country districts is for a system of communism with little or no pretense at a central government, republican or otherwise.

## BACKS MOVEMENT FOR CHEAPER LANDS

That the efforts of the Salem Chamber of Commerce to list cheap unimproved lands for the use of prospective settlers in this county is meeting with the approval of others in the outside districts is evidenced by a number of replies received by Secretary Ralph Moore. The editor of the Benditine Press at Mt. Angel makes the following reply: "Dear Sir: In reply to your kind favor of the 10th inst. relative cheap lands to prospective settlers. Your scheme is excellent and has our full approval. You ought to have the cooperation of every commercial league and progressive citizen of our fair state. We do not think that it is right to charge you for space you may use in connection with that scheme. At least we will publish the items free of cost. In the next issue we may touch upon your work editorially."

## WHIPPED THE REBELS.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, July 20.—The government forces here today beat off a fierce rebel attack, both sides losing heavily. Martial law was declared at Port Au Prince.

## J. G. BLAINE DROWNED IN OLD RIVER SUNDAY

### While Swimming Was Probably Attacked by Cramp—Calls for Help Unheeded—Body Recovered Today.

The second drowning accident of the year at this city occurred a little before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when James G. Blaine, a blacksmith employed near the fair grounds, was drowned in the Old river about two miles north of Salem. The body was recovered at noon today by W. M. Ralph, Louis Craven and George Buckingham who were dragging the river with grappling hooks since early this morning. The body was found in about eight feet of water near the landing of the Chinese who operate a hop yard on the banks of the river north of this city.

Blaine was a member of a party of about 14 men at work on the new building at the fair grounds, who went up the river in the launch Laura B. to spend Sunday. It is reported that there was considerable beer and other intoxicants at the disposal of the party, but spectators express the opinion that Blaine was not drunk when he lost his life. He was a strong swimmer and had crossed the river several times, and after one of these trips while in the water suddenly called for help. He immediately started swimming again and his companions on the shore thought he was in fun. Without another word he sank and did not come to the top again.

He was 33 years of age and came to this city about five weeks ago from Hayfork, California. His parents until recently resided near San Francisco and he has an uncle, Al Creason, living at Roseburg in this state.

## BOARD DISCUSSES SALEM'S INTERESTS

### Street Signs to Be Renewed—Will Take Part in Portland Show and Make Exhibit at State Fair.

The board of governors held their weekly meeting at the Hotel Marion at noon today and discussed a number of topics of interest to the people of the city and county. It was decided to take up the matter of posting street signs with the street committee of the city council. A number of years ago the signs bearing the names of the streets of this city were put up but they have been destroyed and worn out and now there are few names left except in an occasional cement walk. It was also decided to participate in the manufactures and products show to be held in Portland from October 20 to November 14 of this year. The Marion county exhibit at the state fair will be available for this purpose and will be with other additional exhibits will be transported to the Portland show.

## To Help Astoria.

At the request of the Astoria Commercial club and to further the spirit of co-operation between the commercial clubs of the state, it was decided to write to the Oregon senators at Washington, D. C., to recall to their minds the fact that work had stopped on the Astoria bar on account of lack of funds. It is feared that the present congress will be allowed to adjourn without an additional appropriation and the work of clearing the bar delayed. It has often been suggested by members of the commercial club that an exhibit of Marion county products be placed in the depot of the Southern Pacific at this city to attract the attention of tourists. This matter was recently suggested to the club by H. Phole, but because the trains stop for such a short time it is declared impracticable to place an exhibit at this place. At Roseburg, Astoria and other division points where trains and passengers often spend considerable time, exhibits may be examined to some extent by tourists, but at this city tourists seldom leave the train, and it is believed that an exhibit would not have the desired results.

## CRAZED BY DRINK HE HOLDS UP STREET CAR

San Francisco, July 20.—John E. Grammont, as he gave his name, 39, a tobacco blender, accused of attempting to hold up a crowded Sutter street car during the rush hour in the heart of the business district here Saturday evening, was under observation at the central emergency hospital today.

The man was suffering from alcoholism and the police theory was that he had been drinking and was attempting to hold up the car and passengers after that. He was admitted to the hospital, but he had no knowledge of what he had done.

Boarding the car and dropping his nickel in the fare box, Grammont suddenly covered Conductor William Millburn with a pistol and demanded his money. While Millburn counted it out, as slowly as possible, Special Officer C. J. Eskilson seized the man from behind and disarmed him.

C. F. Chambers, of West Union, Iowa, was in the city over Sunday, a guest in the G. A. Wood and D. H. Talmadge homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop were Portland visitors today.

During the courtship a young couple sit around and hold hands in silence, but after marriage—well, that's another story.

## MADAME CAILLAUX TELLS STORY OF KILLING CALMETTE

### She Knew He Held Two Letters from Caillaux to Her Before Their Marriage

### THESE SHE FEARED WOULD BE PRINTED

### She Had Not Intended to Kill Him But "Went Prepared for Eventualities"

By William Philip Stimm. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, July 20.—A rare morsel awaited Paris today. Mme. Joseph Caillaux, beautiful wife of the ex-premier and former minister of finance, was placed on trial, charged with the shooting and killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of "Le Figaro." The trial of the woman whose act all but upset a cabinet, threw France into a political turmoil the like of which has rarely been seen since the Dreyfus case, and resulted in her husband's retirement as a cabinet officer, attracted an enormous crowd toward the Palace of Justice.

Heavy police and military precautions have been taken to stop rioting which is considered certain about the Palace of Justice. During the trial, in order to avoid unnecessary risk of personal violence against the fair prisoner, she will be locked in the tower of the Conciergerie, famous as the prison of Marie Antoinette. This ancient structure now forms part of the more modern Palace of Justice.

Scores of witnesses have been summoned in what is expected to be one of the most thrilling trials in the history of French courts. They include well-known literary men, politicians, journalists and social personages who are known throughout Europe. The audience will be none the less brilliant, although but few can be admitted. The space available is limited and scores of visiting lawyers, diplomatic representatives of foreign powers in Paris, newspaper correspondents and others must necessarily be taken care of.

Attorney Ferdinand Labori, representing Mme. Caillaux, and assisted very quietly by the accused woman's husband, is said to be planning a surprise for the prosecution. It is said he may try to prove that Calmette died, not directly as the result of his bullet wounds but because of useless delay on the part of attending surgeons to operate. Had they done so, according to experts said to have been summoned, Calmette would be alive today and would have been up and about ten days after the shooting. It is known that the "brain storm" plea will be entered by the new attorney in defense of his client. A bitter fight will be made to save the beautiful woman from imprisonment for the crime which she says she was driven to commit by the bitter attacks that had been made upon her husband, Mme. Caillaux had said that she did not go to Calmette's office with the intention of killing him, but desired merely to frighten him and "teach him a lesson."

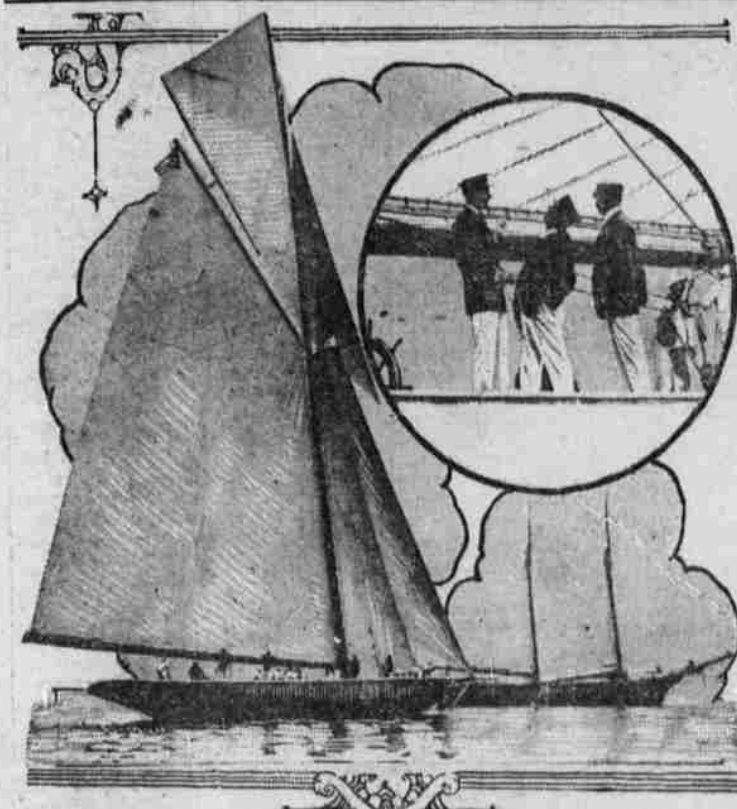
Mme. Caillaux shot Calmette in the latter's office at "Le Figaro," March 16, after the editor had printed, as a culmination of a bitter campaign against Joseph Caillaux, a letter of a personal nature said by some to have been written by Caillaux to his present wife while she was the wife of another. This, however, has been denied. In any event, the letter was from Caillaux to a lady and there were rumors that two or three other letters from Caillaux to the woman now bearing his name, were to be printed by "Le Figaro."

Mme. Caillaux wished to get possession of these letters. She decided to visit the "Figaro" offices. An automatic revolver was concealed in her muff. Soon after she was admitted to Calmette's office six shots rang out. The editor was found gasping in his chair, four bullet wounds in his body. Mme. Caillaux still held the revolver in her hand. She was calm and cool, quietly submitted to arrest and was imprisoned.

Paris, July 20.—The trial of Mme. Henriette Vailloux, who shot and killed Editor Gaston Calmette of "Le Figaro," began in the palace of justice here at 12:25 p. m. today.

Judge Albanet presided. No women were admitted to the courtroom. This was in accordance with Mme. Caillaux's request. In explanation she said she realized she probably was generally unpopular with those of her own sex and feared if there were women in the audience their behavior

## The Boston Built Vanitie, Prettiest of Cup Racers



Photos by American Press Association.

THE Boston built America's cup defender Vanitie has proved herself a speedy and reliable craft in her trial races. This sloop has prettier lines than any other of the competitors for the honor of meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV. She is able in both light and heavy airs and is what yachting sharp term a good "handler," minding her rudder instantly. The Vanitie does not carry so large a spread of sail as do her rivals, the Resolute and the Defiance. In the smaller picture the man in the middle is Alexander Smith Cochran, owner of the Vanitie.

might be such as to prejudice the jurors against her.

The courtroom, a small one, with accommodations for about 200, was packed before the opening hour. Holders of tickets were on hand before daylight, shouting and pounding on the door. When it was finally opened there was a scramble bordering on a riot to get in.

Scarcely was an enormous crowd in which numerous disturbances occurred and undoubtedly there would have been serious trouble but for the elaborate police and military precautions taken.

Husband is Excited. Fourteen admission tickets were issued to foreign correspondents.

The first witness was Police Commissioner Carnin, who investigated Mme. Caillaux's movements prior to the shooting of Calmette, on the day of the killing. His testimony was routine in its nature and of no particular interest.

Mme. Caillaux who had been removed from St. Lazare prison to the Conciergerie, as being more convenient to the palace of justice, breakfasted on rolls and hot milk.

Her breakfast finished, Mme. Caillaux was escorted through a maze of secret corridors to the courtroom, two giant gendarmes accompanying her.

Dressed for the Occasion. There was an excited stretching of necks and almost a sigh of interest as she entered the dock.

Her toilette, though plain, was careful. Except for a white collar she was dressed entirely in black. Her face, which looked unusually beautiful, was very pale. She was considerably thinner than when she killed Calmette.

For an instant she stood fumbling with her handkerchief. Then, at the judge's word, she seated herself. As the indictment was being read she cried quietly but later recovered herself and listened calmly to Carnin's testimony.

Ex-Minister Caillaux, who was known, was prepared to take full responsibility for the killing. Previous to it, Calmette had already published in "Le Figaro," his present wife, before they were married and at a time when he had a previous wife and she a previous husband living and undivorced. It was believed by the Caillauxs that he intended to publish other letters they were aware he had in his possession, Caillaux had threatened the editor to the trouble between her husband and the man she killed thus tells the story of the killing.

"You tell me that you will go and break Calmette's face, but France has need of you and you must not charge

Maitre Labori, the prisoner's lawyer, was assisted by his "secretaries," or hired attorneys, Adrien De Pachmann, Zimmer and Lebeau.

Noted for his appearance in many important cases and especially in that of Captain Dreyfus, whom he defended before the council of war at Rennes, Labori himself was an object of considerable interest at the trial today.

Tells Her Story. Mrs. Caillaux after a long story as to the trouble between her husband and the man she killed thus tells the story of the killing.

(Continued from page 3.)

## A GENERAL STRIKE OF BALL PLAYERS CALLED WEDNESDAY

### All Players in National and American Leagues May Refuse to Play

### ORDER IS MET BY THREAT OF LOCKOUT

### Big Boss Boiled Over, Says Club Owners Are Unitedly for War to the End

New York, July 20.—A general strike of all baseball players in the National and American leagues was ordered today by David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity, effective Wednesday, unless the National commission yields to certain demands concerning drafts of players.

Fultz' ultimatum was met by a threatened lockout from Ban Johnson of the American league.

The strike order resulted from a ruling by the commission in the case of Infielder Kraft, formerly with New Orleans, in the Southern association. Kraft was drafted by the Brooklyn Nationals, but was transferred to Newark in the International league. Nashville, also a Southern association club, claimed his services. The commission upheld Nashville's claim. The Players' fraternity insists Kraft belongs to Newark.

A meeting of the leaders in the Fraternity was held last night, at which several prominent players signed an ultimatum addressed to the National commission.

Club Owners for War. When informed of the fraternity's action, President Johnson of the American league boiled over with anger.

"The American league," he said emphatically, "is ready to meet the issue squarely. Our club owners are unitedly for war. It is time this fraternity nonsense ended."

"I have been patient with Fultz, but he and his associates have gone too far. I intend to call this bluff and make him show his hand."

"If American league players, or a majority of them, go on strike, all the clubs in the league will close their doors, stop paying salaries and impose a heavy fine on every participant."

"It will be the last strike Fultz or his associates will ever conduct. We will keep our gates locked all season, if necessary."

A special meeting of American league magnates will be held tomorrow. Fultz said this afternoon that he hoped to settle the dispute amicably.

## BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores.

## HUERTA REFUSES TO LEAVE HIS FRIENDS

### Will Not Leave Mexico Until His Friends Are Safe—American Vessel Offers to Take Him to Jamaica.

Puerto Mexico, Mex., July 20.—Ex-President Huerta refused today to leave Mexico until his entire party of friends was safely on board ship.

He, ex-war Minister Blanquet, their families and staffs had arranged to go to Jamaica on the German cruiser Dresden. The rest of the party, numbering 110, were to sail on the steamship City of Mexico. Huerta chartered this vessel Sunday and it was on its way to Puerto Mexico but could not arrive, it was stated, until Tuesday.

If, as expected, all were on board at that time, the ex-dictator's plan was to leave on the Dresden Tuesday noon.

A woman would gladly work 24 hours a day if she was sure it would give her a satisfactory complexion.

## GOVERNMENT BACKS THE MOVEMENT TO DEPORT THE HINDUS

### Cruiser Will Enforce the Order Compelling Hindus to Return to India

### ARMS ARE SENT FROM THIS SIDE OF THE LINE

### Some of the Worst Characters in India Said to be Aboard the Vessel

Vancouver, B. C., July 20.—With government backing and without fear of further developments which might be embarrassing, there is every indication today that Vancouver's unwelcome Hindus will be deported Thursday on the steamship Empress of Japan, which sails from this port to the orient, unless they permit the sailing of the Komogata Maru, on which they are being detained.

The cruiser Rainbow, at Esquimalt naval station, is being manned and getting up steam, and is expected to arrive here today to lie alongside the Komogata. An ultimatum will be given either to permit Captain Yomona to get up steam or failing in this case the Hindus have wrecked the engine room, as is now feared, the swarthy sons of India will be overpowered and led aboard the Empress.

Vancouver today is in no humor to permit further delays and the one idea is to get the present contingent of undesirable Hindus away before another lands.

It is feared the worst is not yet over, and petty assaults against the turbaned men are growing common.

Owing to news received here by the immigration department that Hernan Singh, Bhag Singh and Balwant Singh, who were arrested at Sumas, Wash., with arms purchased in the United States, in their possession, had been successful in smuggling arms into Vancouver before their arrest, the greatest precautions were taken last night against any of the smuggled weapons being transferred to the Komogata Maru.

It was learned that an attempt to put arms aboard the vessel would be made by Vancouver Hindu Sunday night. Three picket boats, all carrying armed men, and 40 special police, besides a detachment of city police, were distributed among the patrol boats.

The tug Sea Lion cruised around the Hindu ship playing a powerful searchlight about the harbor.

The men on the patrol boats had orders to shoot if occasion arose.

The dominion government yesterday instructed Superintendent Reid of the immigration department here to take firm steps at once to bring the Hindus into subjection and sent the steamer on the return passage to the Asiatic coast. All the power and resources of the government were placed at Reid's command.

In the battle of yesterday morning only three shots came aboard the tug Sea Lion from the Komogata, and none were fired from the latter vessel. One of the bullets passed between Hopkinson and Reid and Inspector Hopkins, who were standing on the bridge deck of the tug. The special police in the service of the immigration department begged for permission to return the fire but were restrained by Reid.

The Worst in India. Hernan Singh, Bhag Singh and Balwant Singh, local Sikhs of prominence, who were arrested at Sumas with arms and ammunition in their possession, were yesterday taken by the American authorities to Seattle and handed over to the immigration department and will doubtless be deported.

The keen interest shown by educated East Indians in the western United States, in the Komogata's passengers, is shown clearly by the fact that these three Vancouver Sikhs met by previous arrangement the notorious Hindu agitator, Taraknath Dass, on American soil. Taraknath Dass either furnished them with the arms and ammunition which were found in their possession or facilitated the purchase of them.

In a letter to the immigration department, the deputy superintendent of police at Shanghai declares the Komogata Maru had carried away some of the worst Sikhs in Shanghai. The happenings in the harbor here early yesterday morning bears this out. In the battle which took place between the police and the Hindus, about 35 policemen were injured, several seriously.

Thirty Policemen Hurt. Thirty policemen were injured by shots, some of them seriously, and several Hindus on the Komogata were wounded during a battle yesterday.

(Continued on Page 8.)

## The Weather

Fair to night and Tuesday, cooler east portion to night, westerly winds.

