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MEXICAN OIL FIELD MASS OF FLAMES

JAPAN READY FOR CONFERENCE

OPEN DOOR FOR CHINA AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IS GIST OF OFFICIAL MEMO

United States, Great Britain and Oriental Empire Will Probably Exchange Views in Effort to Outline Program for Washington Conference...

(By The Associated Press) TOKIO, July 20. Subsequent to the Cabinet meeting which discussed the report from the Japanese Ambassador in Washington...

thrashed out how it would not only delay the conference, but might also branch out into a discussion of the merits of the disputed subjects themselves.

A semi-official statement issued today says that Japan is prepared to give great prominence in the conference to the open door and equal opportunity in China...

100 JAP WORKERS DEPORTED IN 'FRISCO

General Exodus of Nippon Fruit Pickers Follows Action of White Workers in Rough Handling Japs Who Offered to Work for Lower Scale of Pay.

(By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. Fifty-eight Japanese fruit pickers were placed aboard torpedos by white workers at Turlock, and then taken six miles north of the town and told to leave the country.

A similar deportation occurred at Leynston last week. A general exodus of Japanese from the Turlock district followed today's deportations.

Consul Takes Action The Japanese Consul General, M. Yoda, made a statement saying that the incident is the most deplorable of its kind which has occurred in California since he became Consul General.

NEW YORK SAILINGS

CRISTOBAL, July 20. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company announces two direct New York sailings by its "Quilota" boats.

COMMISSION LEFT YESTERDAY TO REPORT TO WAR SECRETARY

General Connor Delighted With Visit to Isthmus and Thanks Governor Morrow, Department Heads and Employees Generally For Information Readily Given.—Will Hold Informal Meeting on Board "Tolosa" Going Up and Prepare Report in New York for Submission to Secretary Weeks and President Harding.

CRISTOBAL, July 20. General P. Wilson, Mr. E. H. Van Fossen, secretary to the commission, Mr. W. D. Connors and the members of the Panama Canal Investigating Commission, sailed on the United Fruit Toloa this afternoon at 4 o'clock bound for New York and Washington, D. C., after five weeks' hard coming down on the United States Army Transport Canby on June 16.

Mr. S. A. Montal and Mr. M. Demott returned to the States on the Pastores, catching the steamer at Port Limon, Costa Rica on Wednesday and going up on the Panama Canal tug Favorite from Cristobal on Saturday afternoon July 9.

Those in the party sailing this afternoon on the Toloa were: General and Mrs. W. D. Connors, Captain A. B. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrow, Mr. E. H. Van Fossen, Mr. W. D. Connors, Mr. J. B. Hazzard and Mrs. P. Van Fleet, mother of Mrs. Connor.

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EUROPE CEREAL CROPS SHOW INCREASE

International Institute of Agriculture of Washington Reports Conditions Well Above Average in War Stricken Countries, But Bad in Japan.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 20. The International Institute of Agriculture reports indicate that the cereal crop conditions in Europe are generally good or over the average, but bad in Japan.

The wheat production of Belgium totals 7,629,000 bushels, which is 10 per cent more than the 1920 production. In Bulgaria it amounts to 10,000,000 bushels or 212 per cent more than the previous year.

MEMBER OF MISSION FROM VENEZUELA BACK FROM N. Y.

CRISTOBAL, July 20. Señor Don Felipe Francia, the second member of the Venezuelan Mission to the States for the investing of the gas line of Bolivar, arrived from New York on the Santa Ana with his wife and are sailing again today for Caracas on the Jan Van Naam.

HUGE COLUMNS OF FIRE RAGE OVER AMATLAN FIELD TOWERS FALL LIKE CHAFF

Greatest Catastrophe in History of Mexican Oil Fields State Reports Received in Mexico City.—Origin Unknown and Financial Loss of Combustion Beyond Estimation.—All Efforts to Subdue Flames are Without Avail With Fire Spreading Rapidly and Other Wells Exploding.

(By The Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, July 20.—The Amatlan oil field is on fire and the drilling towers are falling to the ground like chaff. Reports received here describe the fire as "the greatest catastrophe in the history of the oil field."

ORIGIN OF FIRE NOT YET KNOWN. The origin of the fire is not known and the financial losses are not estimatable but the reports received say that columns of fire hundreds of feet high are raging over all the field and that the efforts made so far to suppress it have been hopeless.

LOSS OF LIFE IS FEARED. It is also believed that there has been some loss of life as the fire is spreading so rapidly that other wells are exploding. The Amatlan field is one of the richest fields in the State of Veracruz.

NO DECISION ON REPT

"Will the employees be charged for rent, General?" asked the Star and Herald. The General had been good enough to tell the newspaper...

"That question has not been decided," he said. "We have our recommendations to make to the secretary of war and even he may not be able to decide."

ENGLAND HELPS WITH GORGAS MEMORIAL

School of Tropical Medicine of Liverpool University Will Detail Members of Its Research Staff to Work in Laboratory in Panama.

Rear Admiral W. C. Brasted has received a cordial letter from the head of the school of tropical medicine of the University of Liverpool...

The letter which is as follows was sent to Admiral Brasted in care of the Panama Legation in Washington.

"At a meeting of the Professors' Committee of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine held on May 13th I was desired to thank you for sending us the scheme of organization for the establishment of the Gorgas Memorial. This scheme is of great interest to us and I can assure you that the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine will be very willing to give every assistance in its power when the proposed Institute starts work."

"The School will gladly place at your disposal such advice as I can offer from twenty years experience in tropical research to detail, when possible, members of its research staff to work in the Panama Laboratory and to send to the library as complete a set of its publications as will be available."

"With every good wish for the success of this appropriate memorial institution I am, Yours sincerely, J. J. W. STEPHENS."

Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM D. CONNOR, Brigadier General, U. S. A., Chairman Special Panama Canal Commission.

WANTS INVESTIGATION INTO HANTI OCCUPATION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator McCarmer, Republican, introduced a resolution in the Senate asking that an investigation be made into the occupation of Hanti and Santo by troops of United States forces.

A similar resolution introduced by Senator Johnson during the last session failed.

BILLION IN GOLD NOW PAID BY GERMANY

Reparations Commission Issues Official Announcement That Berlin Government Has Completed Payment With Thirty-one Million Gold Marks.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, July 20. The reparations commission has issued an official statement announcing that the German government has just paid 31,000,000 gold marks in European currency on account for the three months notes given as the last part of the May settlement of one billion gold marks due before June 1.

The commission says that the billion marks payment when the commission accepted it in May, was made up as follows: 8,057,000 marks in three months treasury notes and 10,943,000 marks in currency, totalling one billion marks.

In making the remittance of 31,000,000 marks paid today Germany has now redeemed 11,949,000 marks paid in currency on account of the billion marks payment. The German government has also informed the reparations commission that it is ready to remit immediately 11,000,000 marks more in European currency bringing the total paid in specie and currency to more than 23,000,000 marks.

ASK FOR REINFORCEMENTS

PARIS, July 20. The British, French and Belgian commissioners of Upper Silesia have sent a report in which they join in demanding reinforcements for the allied troops of occupation there.

It is understood that the British reply to the recent French note regarding the sending of reinforcements to Upper Silesia points out that the British government does not believe it necessary to increase its forces there and insists upon the meeting of the Supreme Council as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

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Peace with Hungary PARIS, July 20. The Ambassador Council decided to exchange ratifications of the Trianon Treaty and sign the protocol making peace with Hungary on July 20 at the Quai d'Orsay.

MORE FIGHTING EXPECTED IN SILESIA

Allied Commissioners Asking for Reinforcements.—Britain Insists Upon Calling of Supreme Council to Discuss Present Situation.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 20. It is authority today learned that it has been formally suggested that the United States intervene in the Silesian trouble which it is feared threatens with renewed hostilities. Very important developments are expected within the next forty-eight hours.

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CRISTOBAL, July 20. The General O. H. Ernst will sail from Cristobal on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock for New York via Haitian ports carrying cargo only.

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, July 20. President Julio Acosta, of Costa Rica, has been decorated by King Alfonso of Spain with the Cross of the Order of Isabel la Católica.

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S. S. COPPINAME sails for New Orleans direct, July 25, 3 P. M.
S. S. CALAMARIS sails for New York via P. L. Union and Havana, July 27, 3 P. M.
S. S. FERREIRA sails for New York via Kingston, July 28, 11 A. M.
S. S. HAVES sails for Cartagena, P. L. Colombia, Santa Marta, Kingston and New York, July 28, 2 P. M.
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S. S. HUAFAGA will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Puntaventa, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Thursday, July 25th at 6:00 A. M.
S. S. MANARO will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Puntaventa, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Friday August 5th at 6:00 A. M.

Passengers are respectfully informed that our steamers will not stop at Balboa therefore they are asked to embark at Cristobal.

For further information apply to the following representatives of the Panama Railroad Company: Receiving and Forwarding Agent, Cristobal and Balboa; Steamship Ticket Agent, Cristobal; and Station Agent and Local Agent, Panama.

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Venezuela Steel Mariner from New York

DUJ TODAY
Kentucky from New Orleans

DUJ SATURDAY
Coronado from Bristol and Union

DUJ JULY 25
Rumotaka from United Kingdom

EXPECTED
Sun-Uhadio from Tampico

SAILED YESTERDAY

Alexis New Orleans direct
Lola N. Y., Union and Havana
St. Joseph Valpo and way ports
Urquiza Guayaquil and Callao
Champerico

SAILING TODAY

Canca Guayaquil and way ports
Cartago N. O., Boca and Havana
Boucharas France and Antwerp
San Gal Boston via Union
Trust New York via Haiti

SAILING TOMORROW

Oreoma Valpo and way ports

SAILING SATURDAY

Corpus New York and Haiti
Coronado Bristol via Kingston

SAILING SUNDAY

Chile Valpo and way ports

SAILING JULY 25

Uruguay Callao and way ports

SAILING JULY 26

Union New York via Haiti

SAILING JULY 27

Avapita Champerico and way ports

SAILING JULY 31

Avapita, P. L. Colombia and Cartagena, Rio, St. Nazaire and way ports

SAILING AUGUST 1

Manavi Guayaquil and way ports

SAILING AUGUST 2

Orillota New York direct

SAILING AUGUST 3

Orillota New York direct

Port of Balboa.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Valkenburgh from Peru

Silverado from Bahia

Hualbana from Callao

Oncades from South Pacific

Manero from Callao

EXPECTED DEPARTURES

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Next Sailings From Cristobal

S. S. CALCA Friday, July 22nd, at 6 A. M. (from Balboa noon) for Tumaco, Esmeraldas, Bahia, Manta, Cayo, Ballenita and Guayaquil.
S. S. ORCOMA Friday, July 22nd at 6 A. M. (from Balboa noon) for Callao, Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Antofagasta and Valparaiso.
S. S. CHILE Sunday, July 25th at 6 A. M. (from Balboa noon) for Guayaquil, Payta, Pucallpa, Salaverry, Callao, Tambo de Mora, Pisco, Mollendo, Arica, Iquique, Antofagasta, Coquimbo and Valparaiso.
S. S. MAJILLA Saturday July 30th at 6 A. M. (from Balboa noon) for Puntarenas, San Juan del Sur, Corinto, Anapala, La Union, La Libertad, Avapita, San Jose de Guatemala and Champerico.
S. S. JAMAICA Sunday, July 31st, for Santa Marta, Puerto Colombia and Cartagena.
S. S. MANARA Monday, August 1st at 6 A. M. (from Balboa noon) for Esmeraldas, Bahia, Manta, Machalilla, Munglar Alto and Guayaquil.
S. S. QUILLOTA Tuesday, August 2nd, for New York direct.
S. S. QUEPUL Monday, August 3rd, for New York direct.

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Letter To Editor.

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Balboa, July 18, 1921.

Dear Sir:

The rivalry that has existed between some of the residents of the Atlantic Side on the Pacific and the "West End" on the Atlantic, as they are commonly called, has not always been in the nature of kidding, as never do the terms of the two sides get together that the relative merits of their localities are not discussed. To some, the line of chattel is serious and they are awake nights trying to think of one that is wrong on the opposite side. There are others who can never see anything good in this world unless it is inside of the fence around their own back yard. So I wish to put forth my unprejudiced views of what I observed while spending a very short time at Colon. I may be right and I may be wrong but every man is entitled to his own opinion.

I journeyed to the Atlantic Side to investigate the various conditions there and to find out, if possible, whether it was as bad as depicted. I arrived at Colon at 6:35 P. M. Saturday night and was greatly impressed by the large number of coaches and taxis at the depot. This certainly was a good start, as at every other station on the Panama Railroad passengers arriving by train find trouble in promptly securing local transportation to their final destination. It was not raining. This feature could not be explained by any of the residents that I spoke to. I viewed the mountains over the city with admiration. The type of construction is very appropriate for the tropics as the buildings shade the sidewalk from the hot sun and shelter the pedestrians from the rain. The store windows on Front Street were artistically arranged and except for their size compared very favorably with those in New York. The only sad feature about Front Street is that it is too narrow for the amount of traffic.

If the wealth of Colon could change the geographical positions of Boca way and Front Street he would be everlastingly thanked. I journeyed to the Stranger's Club, after my official business was completed and there was royally entertained by one of its members. The spirit of good fellowship was present throughout the Club and the local business convention on the porch appeared to be progressing without the usual scandal talk that generally takes up more time than paying the dues. I happened to see the keynote of responsibility was the keynote of responsibility. I read their motto on the wall over the front door. It was "Welcome stranger," and although there are many who pass that way few have read it. Some may look for it and yet not find it. It is on the wall.

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and officials who have the following amount of civic pride and who have by their untiring efforts brought the city to the front and to the attention of large business firms of the States who are now opening bonded warehouses and establishing new firms here. The labors of the leaders of Colon is evidenced by the rapid growth which has been phenomenal. I walked down Roosevelt Avenue Sunday morning and inspected the various steamship company's buildings there. The fact that so many large steamship companies have built large buildings on the Atlantic Side proves beyond a doubt that they have faith in the future development of that side. At the four enormous docks the shipping of the world is up. My impression of common is that in the future, Colon may be as busy and prosperous as any city of its size in the world.

Where, Oh where, does a more refreshing breeze blow than at Boca Beach? Too soon the waves are breaking over the breakwater and make one of the poem depicted by the Panama Fathers. The majestic gulls swooping in the breeze appeared to be beckoning to the ships that passed on the night. Taking everything into consideration the Atlantic Side is not as bad as some think, but of course my own home town, Balboa, is without a doubt the best, what the use I would only start an argument.

A PACIFIC SHER.

GODBYEAR MAN HERE
CRISTOBAL, July 20, Mr. F. T. Mazzoni of the Godbyear Tire and Rubber Company, arrived from Callao, Peru, yesterday and is staying at the Washington hotel.

FINANCIAL NEWS.
SPECIAL STAR & HERALD CABLE
NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS
July 20.
U. S. Steel Common 73 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 57
Southern Pacific 76 1/2
Union Pacific 118 1/2
Anaconda Copper 37 1/2
U. S. Rubber 50
Mexican Petroleum 102 1/2
General Motors 102
International Merc. Marine Ind. 57 1/2
American Tel. and Tel. 103 1/2
Studebaker 79 1/2
Utah Copper 10 1/2
Reading 49
Pacific Mail 19

STOCK MARKET REPORT MOON
July 20
Chicago—Corn Time 63 1/2
Chicago—Corn Option, Sept 62
Chicago—Corn Option, Dec 61 1/2
Chicago—Corn, Highest, Sept 62 1/2
Chicago—Corn, Lowest, Sept 61 1/2
Chicago—Oats Option, Sept 32
Chicago—Oats Option, Dec 32 1/2
Chicago—Pork Option, Sept 140 1/2
N. Y. Cattle Beef 103 1/2
Duluth Flaxed Oct. Sept. 210
Duluth Flaxed Option, Oct. 212
Wheat, Canada 12
Wheat, Central American dry 12 1/2
Wheat, Cent. Am. dry, soft 12 1/2

CLOSING
July 20
Chicago—Corn Option, Sept. 61 1/2
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S. S. GEN. W. C. GORGAS will sail from Cristobal for New York, via Haiti, on Saturday, July 23 at 3 P. M. (Passengers and cargo accepted.)
S. S. COLON will sail from Cristobal for New York, via Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on Friday, July 29th at 3:00 P. M. (Cargo and Passengers accepted.)
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MAIL SCHEDULE FOR JULY AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICE

All mail to and via the United States, to Europe, and to the east coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Cristobal exchange post office. All mail to the west coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Balboa exchange post office. Mail closes at both exchange post offices about one hour before the scheduled departure of steamer, and at all other Canal Zone post offices at about one-half hour before the departure of trains connecting with steamers.

Port	United States and Foreign Ports	Stations
United States and Foreign Ports	July 25th	Gen. Gorgas 1 P.
New York	July 25th	Cartago 1 P.
Boca	July 25th	Cartago 1 P.
Callao	July 25th	Jan Van Nassau 1 P.
East Colombia	July 25th	Jan Van Nassau 1 P.
Venezuela	July 25th	Jan Van Nassau 1 P.
British West Indies, Except Jamaica	July 25th	Jan Van Nassau 1 P.
Jamaica	July 25th	Coronado U. S.

Port	EXPECTED ARRIVALS	Stations
From	July 25th	Coronado
New York	July 25th	Coronado
Costa Rica	July 25th	Coronado

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WEST INDIAN NEWS

CRICKET NOTES

The trouncing the Victoria C.C. received from the Sussex C.C. recently, accounts for they not showing up against the Sports C.C. last Sunday at the Camp Bird Oval. The Sports were on the ground at the appointed time, and remained about an hour, after which they retired, not seeing their opponents.

When the Cables C.C. of Panama, and the Sports C.C. clash next Sunday at the Aero Park, it will be a matter of time to prevent the former from a crushing defeat. Captain Williams of the Sports has been giving his men a rigid workout since the past few days in order to substantiate his words. The line up will appear later.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

The Sportsman Cricket League met at the office of Dr. Exfio on Tuesday to formulate the next half season's schedule which have been completed and will in due course of time be posted to the various clubs participating in the competition.

ACCIDENT TO LAUNDRY WORKER

Mrs. W. Eblewyn, an employee of the Cristobal Laundry, while returning to work Thursday, tripped at the railroad crossing at Folly River, breaking her left hand. On reaching the Laundry she was sent to the Colon Hospital, where she was treated, and later sent to her residence, Corral Heights.

BLACK CROSS NURSES TO UNVEIL BANNER

The Black Cross Nurses will hold a solemn session on Sunday at 80 Ancon Ave. for the purpose of unveiling the banner of this noble society. There will be 3 services at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m., and the Princess Choral Union will feature some of the most select pieces during the sessions. The public is cordially invited.

ST. BERNARDO LODGE MEETS

A most brilliant lodge function was held by the St. Bernardo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F. E. S., last Saturday evening on occasion of the installation of Bro. Gerald O. Hall as Inner Guard. The ceremony started at 8:30 o'clock with Brother Preston Butcher presiding and assisted by James A. Maloney.

After the installation ceremonies all those present passed to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Several speeches were made, all receiving applause.

The following constitute the administration of the St. Bernardo Lodge No. 15: Gerald O. Hall, I. G.; Headley Stevenson, D. M.; Fox Spruier, S. D.; A. Davis, J. D.; Lionel London, Secretary; John Johnson, Treasurer; Ed. Ryan, Tyler; J. F. Maloney, Inner Guard; Kenneth Price, Chaplain.

CRISTOBAL LITERARY ASSN.

The meeting held last Tuesday evening was intensely interesting. Principal feature of the evening was "Impromptu Speeches" in addition to which there were two recitals by Messrs. J. B. Reid and Alfonso Ferreira, respectively. The subjects handled were as follows: To whom it given the honor of the Song of the Singer, Mr. J. B. Reid.

"Can man and woman be friends or is it usually love in disguise?" Mr. W. A. Gaskin.

What is conscience Mr. D. P. Thompson.

What is necessary for the success of the Literary Association Mr. A. F. White.

Resolved that Brutus was a greater man than Mark Anthony Mr. A. B. Kinnmonth.

What is the peculiar difference between the North and South American Indians? Mr. R. C. McKenzie.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES MEET

A regularly summoned meeting of the Friendly Societies Amalgama (No. 24) held next Tuesday evening the 20th inst. at the St. Charles lodgeroom, 10th and D Sts at 8 o'clock. Members of Fraternal circle are welcome to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Society. An early and large attendance is requested.

MRS. MARIE GALLOWAY DIES AT BRITISH COLUMBIA

It is with profound regret we chronicle the death of Mrs. Marie Galloway after a protracted illness resulting in an unsuccessful operation at Vancouver, British Columbia, on June 10th at the hospital of said place. West Indians can quite remember Mr. W. P. Galloway, a victim of repulse, who left the Isthmus some time ago to fill a lucrative position in the neighboring republic, who has identified himself with a social circle of friends who assisted him in the funeral solemnities. The funeral was well attended and the service was fully choral. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Galloway in this hour of bereavement.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET

Tonight at Golden Hall, the Democratic Club will hold an extraordinary meeting for the discussion of important matters in relation to the welfare of the club and requests the entire membership to attend. Meeting commences at 7:30.

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LOYAL JONATHAN

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Loyal Jonathan's Daughters No. 2756, I. O. O. F. E. S., held a very impressive ceremony at their lodge hall, 20th St. Central Ave., on Monday night last the occasion being the installation of officers for the ensuing term. Those elected are as follows: S. Spencer, W. M.; re-elected; F. Reid, D. M.; M. Mark P. S.; re-elected; I. Williams, S. S.; re-elected; E. Johnson, M. S. J. Loffman, W. T.; re-elected; J. Bethune, R. M.; B. Niles, L. M.; J. Hewitt, R. S.; M. Ambursley, L. S. I. Dixon, R. C. G.; C. Edwards, I. C. G.; G. Lee, I. G.; re-elected; A. Nanton, O. G.; J. Bailey, Hostess; A. McCleod, P. M. The Master of ceremonies was Bro. S. Paisley, P. C. S.; Instructing Master, J. W. Anderson, P. M. and Sis. E. Ryan, P. M. from sister lodge. After the usual formalities the entire membership proceeded to the Banquet Room and partook of the excellent luxuries provided for the occasion, with a special band of music the coursing sweet strains of music.

LOYAL INVINCIBLE LODGE

No. 24, I. O. O. F. E. S.

Installation of the above named lodge took place Friday, July 15th, at St. James Lodge Hall on 8th Street and Hudson Lane, Colon. After the usual procedure of business the chair was turned over to Bro. E. Gasking, P. S. G. M. and I. C. S. and his staff of grand officers: Bro. W. H. Dillon, G. D. M.; A. A. Archer, Grand Tyler; R. Ingleton, G. S. D.; C. Gummus, G. J. D.; A. Goodridge, G. S.; J. Lee, G. T.; C. King, G. I. G.; J. Hinds, G. C. The following brothers were installed in their respective offices: Bro. J. Nurse, I. G.; H. Cunha, D. M.; H. A. King, P. S.; J. G. D. Alder, T. A. Hill, S. D.; O. Goodard, J. D.; T. Holder, E. S.; W. Moore, Tyler; W. Barry, Inner Guard. A brief address was then given by the newly installed I. C., who welcomed and thanked the visiting Brothers for their assistance. This brought the meeting to a close at 11:15 p. m., after which all present repaired to the banqueting room, to partake of the many good things which were prepared for them. A. A. Archer acted as toastmaster. Many appropriate speeches were delivered among which was the illustrious demonstration of mysterious sentimentalities from Bros. Jos. E. Gasking and W. A. Hayes. This lasted to the wee hours of morn. All leaving with the merry song we are all jolly good fellows.

ROYAL VICTORIA LODGE No. 2351

ORDER OF DRUIDS, F. S.

Conferring of Degrees and Installation Ceremony of the above named lodge were duly performed Monday July 19th, at the regular meeting place, the Loyal Shamrock Lodge Hall, 131, Hudson Lane, Colon. The ceremony was ably conducted by Bros. H. N. Scally, S. P. N. G. A.; C. H. Carlin, P. N. G. A. and D. D. G. M.; F. Garmichael, P. N. G. A.; W. Morris, P. N. G. A.; H. S. Bradshaw, J. P. N. G. A. After conferring of degrees the Brothers were installed to take charge of the administration for the ensuing term, July December, as follows: J. Fredericks, N. G. A.; A. Davis, V. G. A.; J. Gordon, Conductor; P. O'Brien, R. B. N. G. A.; N. Forde, I. B. N. G. A.; M. Hansell, R. B. V. G. A.; F. Torres, I. B. V. G. A.; H.

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RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

At a regular meeting of Fidelity Lodge No. 10107, G. I. O. O. F. E. S., held on the 10th instant, at their lodgeroom in San Miguel, Panama, R. P., the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS it has pleased the Great Omnipotent to remove from our midst our beloved brother, William Henry, who died on the 11th inst. and

WHEREAS the vacancy created by this brother's death will be hard to fill satisfactorily, especially when we recall his unassuming disposition; the unflinching assiduity with which he labored for

the benefit of this Lodge, his generous efforts and many kind acts and winning ways and most of all he was a friend of all and an enemy to none.

RESOLVED That we, the officers and members of Fidelity Lodge No. 10107, G. I. O. O. F. E. S., in session here assembled, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of deep grief and we earnestly invoke that God in His great mercy will endow them with such fortitude as will successfully carry them through the dark and gloomy days.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That our dispendation be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread on the face of the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sent to each of the local papers for publication.

AND BE IT RESOLVED That we hereby wish to make our appreciation and acknowledgements of the

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OUR MISSIONS.

Our missions were headed by Ford and they went out with the best of intentions, but they are coming back unsuccessful. This is not because they have not tried hard nor because of lack of ability and it has little to do with the merits of the question they had in hand. The other countries of Latin America have troubles of their own and while they may listen sympathetically to our troubles that is as far as they will go.

Again we remark that, if the difficulty between Panama and Costa Rica is settled, it will have to be by mutual agreement and by concession and compromise by both parties of the controversy. We have had no recent news from the conference between Secretary of Foreign Relations Garay and Minister Baeza in Washington, but that is the way settlement will have to come.

GOING IN?

According to recent editorial comment in the United States there are few that there may be a drift starting in the direction of the League of Nations. This may be only the false hopes of the League hopefuls.

They base their hopes on a paragraph in the Knox Porter Peace Resolution that refers to the Treaty of Versailles and a statement some time ago of President Harding to the effect that it may be necessary to use the treaty as a vehicle for peaceful world adjustment.

Speaking of international disarmament the Indianapolis News also refers to the League of Nations and says:

"There ought to be quite as loud a demand that this nation take its place in the league of nations. In a recent book entitled 'The Problem of Foreign Policy', Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford University, says:

"In every nation's past there are black pages and white. Only it so happens that just now, after a time of hideous suffering and wrongdoing, in the midst of a time of savage resentments and passions and great material difficulties, the nations of the world are from the depth of their hearts longing for some way of avoiding war and treatment one another in future a little more openly and fairly than they have in the past. They know they must have disputes, and that when the disputes come it is one of two things: they must either talk them out or fight them out. They are meeting to talk them out. But how can the talk be quite frank and free, or how can the promises of peace and fair dealing carry full conviction while the greatest and the least wounded of all nations refuses to join in them, but sits aloof in silence, from time to time sharpening her sword?"

What is needed is a world vision of what is a world problem. The responsibility is the greatest that can be placed on any one individual and the opportunity is the greatest. It is within their power to lead the world to peace, happiness and safety. To do it up what is broken down.

and to make glad the wilderness and the solitary place, and cause the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose. The work of righteousness, we are told, shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. Is there righteousness enough in America and in the world to redeem mankind? That is the question. Do men and women go staggering through life crushed under heavy burdens, looking fearfully to the future? Surely it ought to be possible to rouse the moral sense of our people and to bring it to bear on a congress that is trifling with late playing at statesmanship, utterly blind to realities.

PEDRO MIGUEL

Mr. Weltner, of the Pacific Locks, is assisting at the clubhouse during the absence of Mr. Hutchinson, our physical director, who is on vacation in the States.

Mr. Weltner has charge of our basketball team and will arrange dates for all games.

Mrs. E. W. Rind and children, of New Cristobal are spending a few days in Pedro Miguel, the guests of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewing.

The town of Colon is receiving Dr. Meares at the Dispensary, who is spending a three months vacation in the States.

The evening card club met with Dr. and Mrs. Norfleet on Tuesday and enjoyed a most pleasant evening and lunch at their hospitable home.

The prizes, a pretty wicker basket and golf balls, were awarded Mrs. Holloway and Dr. Norfleet for high scores.

Those playing besides the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Butters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. Homer Murray and children spent Tuesday in Balboa, the guests of Mrs. Cooper Holloway.

Little Charles Van Stoenberg who underwent a slight operation at Ancon Hospital Tuesday, is improving nicely.

Mr. Khrachadorian was the guest of Mrs. Bunsen, of Balboa, on Tuesday.

Mr. Newton, our accommodating clubhouse secretary, has arranged an interesting program for the Community Night entertainment on Thursday which promises to be an enjoyable evening for the residents of Pedro Miguel.

Chapman Knowles, of Canal Station, will give a twenty minute talk on a selected subject and there will be twenty minutes of musical selections by the Lamkin's. Mr. Weltner will read, Mrs. Neesham will give some piano selections and there will be some numbers by Miss Richard's kindergarten class. Come out and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Mrs. I. A. Bender and little daughter, Natalia, sailed on one of the Italian Line boats Monday for her home in Italy where they will spend six months' vacation with her family.

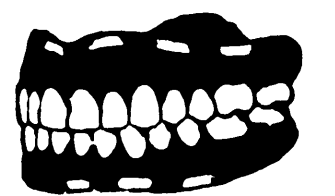
BOXING SATURDAY NIGHT

The Pan American A. C. will be the scene of some fast boxing on Saturday evening. Sailor Joe Ring and Frank Cavanaugh are booked for a 15 round go. The promoter states that the boys are to fight winter take all.

Both are welterweights, and 200-ones too, so the fans ought to see a pretty fight. Ring has already won fame in the eyes of the local fans, when he beat Joe Salgado at the Bull Ring on July 1th.

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MR. AND MRS. W. BRAY RETURNING TO STATES

The Ladies' Friendship Circle, of which Mrs. Walter Bray is a member, gave her a delightful surprise Tuesday evening going in a body to her home, where a few social hours were spent in reviewing past reminiscences of early days on the Isthmus. Mrs. Bray has been an active worker in the church and Mission field, a member of the Ancon Morning Musical Club, and a woman of service in the Red Cross and charitable institutions, in which she has been ably assisted by Mr. Bray.

Mr. Bray is one of the old timers, let out by reduction of force. A beautiful Madeira centre piece was presented to Mrs. Bray by Mrs. Fraser, who voiced the sentiment of the Circle as she paid tribute to her worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray have been waiting for sailing reservations in the coast to California for some weeks, but due to the congested condition of travel and long waiting they have decided to go via New York and hope to sail on the Colon.

Those who spent this friendly evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bray were Mesdames Fraser, Wright, Prossell, Ferguson, Kronmoller, Parsons, Conover, English, Blankenhorn, Hyde, Halderman, Hulet and Vandevort.

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TONY WINE AT STRAND TONIGHT

Tony Wine has been engaged by the Strand theatre management for a return engagement and will appear on the boards of this popular theatre again, this evening.

The feature play for this evening at the Strand is a Harry Carey special called "The Gun Fighting Gentleman" and with this will be screened a two reel comedy called "A Whirlwind Wedding".

Carey has the reputation of being the fastest man on a gun in the films, and he is given a wide opportunity for this gun play in his pictures. The old West is brought back to us with increased vividness after viewing a Carey picture.

The East because of the general lack of actual knowledge of the affairs of the true West or of the days now past may be shown thus not technically correct in all their detail and notice no difference, but when the Western public is catered to there can be no fault in Western drama if it is to get by.

AT STRAND TOMORROW

The seventh, eighth and ninth chapters of the serial "The Broken Coin" will be shown at the Strand on Friday together with a very funny comedy called "Box Car Bill".

AT ELDORADO TODAY

The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth episodes of "The Broken Coin" will be shown today at both the Amador and Eldorado theatres and with such a program a packed house seems assured.

This thrilling serial with special stars as Eddie Polo, Francis Ford and Grace Cunard cannot help but be a great production. It has a thrill in every yard of it and is still appearing before crowded houses in the large theatres of the United States.

HEARTS IN PAWN AT AMADOR ON FRIDAY

Sessue Hayakawa will be here again on Friday when the great Japanese artist will be seen at the Amador theatre at both the afternoon and evening shows in "Hearts in Pawn" a story of love and adventure in which the film star of Nippon appears at his very best.

The week end program at the Amador is a very good one. Today and Saturday the chapters of

that exciting serial "The Broken Coin" will be screened and on Sunday dainty Dorothy Phillips in her last great society problem play "A Soul for Sale" will be the feature with a good comedy called "Fifty Fifty" thrown in for good measure.

The afternoon matinee at popular Panama photo playhouses are becoming more popular than ever. The theatre is an ideal one for a day time show and the matinee which commences each afternoon at half past two o'clock shows the complete evening program.

MRS. WAID'S BROTHER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Mr. Fred Tees, brother of Mrs. Elbert Waid, was recently killed in a terrible automobile accident at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Tees was driving along in a Ford car when he collided with another car and his car was completely over and he died shortly afterwards.

Mr. Tees had been married ten days and had been holding an important position with the Telephone Company in Syracuse. He worked on the Canal during the war and had a number of friends on the Isthmus who will sympathize with Mrs. Waid in her great loss.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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DALTON HAZELWOOD III.

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—The many friends of Dalton W. Hazelwood, better known as Joe, the indefatigable Red Triangle assistant, will be sorry to hear that his old complaint is giving him trouble again and one and all will wish him a speedy and complete recovery to his former good health.

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INSURANCE MAN HAS HIGH VIEW OF COLON CITY

Harry T. Boone, Isthmian Head of Pan-American Company, Says Atlantic Side Business Men are Going to Have Cream of Future Isthmian Trade.

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Mr. Harry T. Boone, general agent for the Pan-American Insurance Company of New Orleans in the republic, came over from Panama today to meet Mr. S. F. Allison, the secretary of the company who arrived from New Orleans on the Cartago.

Mr. Boone said that every time he came over to Colon he noticed some business improvement and he was confident that the future of the city was going to be a good one, especially from a business point of view.

Explorer at Base Tomorrow Night. CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Mr. George Samuels, the explorer and lecturer, will deliver his illustrated lecture on Alaska and Siberia at the Coco Solo Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening.

Mr. Samuels showed his series of film pictures at the Cristobal "Y" before a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Samuels told the Star and Herald that he came to Colon last 25 years ago and remembers crossing the Isthmus and paying \$25 for his fare. He stopped over in Panama for several days and said that he thought Panama City in the eighties a very beautiful place. He was on the way to Aguadulce to report on some mines for a company there.

He has told his illustrated story of Alaska and Siberia in almost every country and when in England gave a private view for King George and the members of the British Royal Family.

ATLANTIC SIDE PARS.

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Inquire today at the Eggleston home town that the Rev. Vern. Eggleston was a little better, but was still far from well. Mrs. Eggleston, his devoted wife, is nursing him.

The Fort Randolph dance scheduled for Friday evening at the big Randolph auditorium promises to be a most enjoyable affair. Transportation to and from Colon and Cristobal is to be provided and Quina to and his band will play all that is new and popular in dance music.

The Rev. F. M. Oliver will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Cristobal Union Church on Sunday.

The Elder Fette steamer Corona is due in from Bristol, England and Port Limon on Saturday and will sail again later in the day to Bristol again calling at Kingston, Jamaica.

Everything promises for a big attendance at the Palmam festival at the Cristobal clubhouse this Thursday evening. The absolute ease with which the great Argentine violinist plays together with the great strength and quality of his tones has made him famous in both hemispheres.

Complaints are still being received of the attack of the mad bull on automobiles on the cartun road. One man described the bull as having his face smeared with blood. He first stood in the middle of the road and as the car came along tore into it tearing the curtains completely away on one side. He said that the bull was being driven into town on Friday last when it got away from its driver and made for the fields.

The big Terminal Building flag pole was taken down yesterday. It appears that it was rotting at its base and the authorities decided to remove it and erect a modern concrete pole. The old one was sawed off in three places and removed down the scaffolding.

Edward Galibier, foreman of the traveling gang of the new construction department is doing the work.

What was received today of the happy arrival of a bonny baby girl to Major and Mrs. Raverott Walsh. The popular commander of the army air station at France Field has been receiving a host of congratulations upon the happy event which took place at Ancon hospital. His baby and mother are well.

COMMISSION—

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them, the last word will in many cases be with President Harding.

"Will there be any change in the pay of 25 percent over States rates" was the next. "To that again I can only say that no decision can be made by the commission. We are going to hold sessions on the boat going up, we shall stay in New York for about a week, although I may go to Washington earlier and then we shall complete our report in Washington for Secretary Weeks," he said.

We pointed out to General Connor that Senator McKinley had not been correct in his speech in the Senate on the Canal and mentioned the matter of the amount paid by the Canal to the United Fruit Company in June 1919, when the senator had said that the Canal paid the difference in the rates amounting to many thousand dollars in one month for employees going on vacation.

"In June 1919 the Panama railroad steamers were in the transport service in Europe and the bulk of these employees were school teachers who had to take their vacations at a certain time of the year," we told him and he said that he knew it.

I would like you to thank the heads of departments and divisions as well as all those employees who have given us every possible assistance and shown us every courtesy during our investigations," the general said. "We have much appreciated it."

General Connor said that every member of the commission was a competent man to handle an investigation of this kind and that they had all been assisted very much by the officials and employees of the Canal. "We are going to make a report, but it will be for Secretary Weeks and the President to decide all questions raised," he said.

All the members of the party were delighted with the Isthmus and Mrs. Wilson said that she hoped that both Mr. Wilson and her self would visit Panama again.

"I think Mrs. Porras is simply lovely," she said. "This morning on the telephone she said that she would always treasure in her heart her memory of me. I thought it was very beautiful of her."

"Everybody has entertained me most charmingly. We have all enjoyed our visit very much," said Mrs. Van Fleet, the mother of Mr. Connor. "Just look at these lovely fans and things we have brought to you stores. I am taking home quite a number of presents for my friends from Panama."

A deputation from Colon property owners and agents was received by Mr. Wilson after being introduced to him by Mr. Tom Reynolds and he told them that he had seen a report of their recent meeting in the Star and Herald. The question did not come within the scope of their investigations but he was pleased to hear committees or deputations on any matter he said.

The Tolon will stop at Limon on the way up to New York and a visit will be made to San Jose.

Lovely bouquets of flowers were placed in the State Rooms of General and Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Van Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wilson.

CHANDLER DEMG. WELL. CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Arrivals from Callao, Peru, today tell of Mr. H. Chandler, former municipal engineer at Cristobal, doing well at Michoques where he is partner with J. Dillon a government contractor for city improvement work.

OLD CANAL MAN ROBBED & KILLED AT CERRO PASCO

J. Hamer Friedman's Body Discovered in Trunk Checked in on Lonely Peruvian Station.—His Former Friend Muller Arrested and Police After Another Friend, Sundquist.

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—The whole of Peru today is talking of a "Trunk Mystery" and the newspapers are filled with details of the shocking tragedy in which J. Hamer Friedman, former Canal employee, unknown by many on the Atlantic side, was robbed, chloroformed and then placed in a traveling trunk and checked at the baggage room of Orova station, the junction of the Cerro de Pasco railroad in Peru.

Arrivals from Callao told today of the horror of the crime. The body it appears had been placed in the trunk and sealed down. Two men brought the trunk to the station agent at Orova and checked it in, telling him that a telegram would be received in a few days giving instructions as to its destination.

Was Chloroformed.

The trunk remained in the station baggage room for some five days, when a bad odor coming from it aroused suspicion and an examination proved that there was the body of a man there. A medical examination found that chloroform given in a bag was the cause of death. The body was head down, with the head all swollen up and the flesh discolored presenting a dreadful sight.

Inquiries soon proved the body to be that of J. Hamer Friedman, known as "Dutch" Hamer and J. A. McLean, another former Canal man, now holding down a good position in Peru and married to the sister of the Foreign Minister, identified the body.

Two Men Suspected.

Two men are suspected of the crime. They are Sundquist, known as Sunny, and Muller who has been arrested but Sundquist has fled and is thought to be in Chile or Bolivia, where there are no extradition laws.

Another man called Smith, and also known in Panama, is under arrest by the Lima authorities pending an investigation as to how he got into possession of some jewelry which is said to have belonged to the dead man.

Captain John A. McDade, who came in on the General O. H. Knott and who has been on a working job at Callao, Peru, today told of the crime.

He said that an American in Callao had received a letter from J. A. Muller stating that Sunny has arrived here and has all kinds of money. He is blowing it like a drunken sailor and I am wondering what has happened."

Americans and Britishers in the country are petitioning the authorities to have Sundquist extradited and brought to justice, it is said.

After Card Party. One of the Peruvian papers gives the details of the death and says that Friedman, Sundquist and Muller went up to the hills and that Friedman had come in from Bolivia with a big roll of bills, running into nine or ten thousand dollars. The three of them played poker and that was the last seen of Friedman.

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—A band of some thirty or forty pieces will give a program of music at the Cristobal bandstand on Thursday evening, commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

This will be the old Cristobal band which has been brought together by Captain Parsons and will include an all star cast prominent among whom will be Louis Grasley, the P. flat bass virtuoso, Captain Parsons, solo cornet, Patrolman Burch, baritone soloist, Rudd, Dryden and Schuler, the trombone soloists and Joe Coffin the man made the bass drum smile.

The suggestion of the "director" of handstands that the roof be held down by a cable has been disproved as also the rumor that wire netting was to be placed around the bandstand to keep away the larks when they hear the clarionets playing.

The program which includes a number of numbers said to be specially written for the occasion will commence at a quarter after seven. Rain or shine and it will be immaterial whether the complete cast is there or not as it is the wish of the promoters to get the program over before the Panama festival commences which is billed to start at 8 o'clock.

Captain Parsons said today that if the reception given the band was a good one the concerts would be continued right through the summer months, and that they might possibly give a program or two on Colon Beach and New Cristobal.

HERBERT'S PLANS BACK FROM SAN BLAS

CRISTOBAL, July 20.—Commander Herbert with two naval planes and three H boats, has returned from a visit to the San Blas coast which all say was a most enjoyable one.

There were two F 5 L twin motor planes and three H boats that left the naval air station at Coco Solo for the trip, with the sub-chaser 296 as a tender and the first stop was made at Porvenir island, where Peter Smith and Jimmy Harris, two of the San Blas chiefs who have visited the States and Europe, entertained the officers and crew and showed them over the island.

A great deal of surveying was done and the country mapped out.

REPUBLIC OF ECUADOR Province of EL ORO

Construction Works at Rio Jubones

As the result of a decision reached by the Board of Public Works of the Province of El Oro, Republic of Ecuador, bids are requested for the execution of the Public Works which shall be carried out in the Rio Jubones, in conformity with the following basis and conditions:

1. The firm or contractor who undertakes the execution of the works indicated will be governed in the technical part of the undertaking by the report, plans and specifications formulated by the Engineer, Mr. Richard Muller.

2. The work to be carried out in Rio Jubones is: The regularization of the river; the localization of the banks; the protection of the river's banks; the blocking or sealing up of the secondary river mouths; the construction of submerged dikes; construction of spur walls; dredging and other works necessary to stabilize the river and protect properties on either bank.

3. Immediately after signing the contract the firm or contractor will start work, or at the very latest three months after the signing of the contract and should be held in observing this requirement the contract in question will automatically become null and void.

4.—As a guarantee for the execution of the work, the firm or contractor will be expected to give a guarantee, to be decided on by the Board of Public Works, in proportion with the value of the work contracted for.

5. The Board of Public Works, guarantees the payment of the work undertaken with the product of the duties destined for this purpose by special laws for the works necessary at Rio Jubones, and in the form agreed upon in the Contract. The product of these duties amounts to \$1,000,000 Soles yearly Ecuadorian currency and the Board of Public Works is duly authorized to negotiate loans whenever necessary to meet the Contractor's demands for payment.

Bids will be received in the Ecuadorian consulates in Panama, Valparaiso, New York, Antwerp and Amsterdam up to August 31, of the current year, to whom shall be addressed all inquiries for data or information, or to the President of the Board of Public Works of the Province of El Oro, Republic of Ecuador.

July 10, 19, 27, 28.

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BALBOA CLUB HOUSE—Tonight:
 7:30, Elaine Hammerstein in "Whispers," "Tell Us Outfit," "Halt Room Boys Comedy."
Tomorrow night:
 7:30, Wallace, 7:30, Evening, Gertrude Farrow in "The World and His Woman," "Pathe News No. 37."
AMAZON CLUBHOUSE—Tonight:
 7:30, Elaine Hammerstein in "The Point of View," Burton Holmes Travelogue.
Tomorrow night:
 7:30, Douglas McLean in "The Hookie's Return," "Dabbling in Art," Mack Bennett comedy, "Pathe News No. 38."
PERDUE MUSEUM CLUBHOUSE.
Tomorrow night:
 7:30, Elaine Hammerstein in "The Point of View," Burton Holmes Travelogue.
GARDEN CLUBHOUSE—Tonight:
 7:30, The Carnegie Museum, Alaska, Siberia, Motion Pictures, and Lecture. Prices: children 15 cts; Adults 35 cts.
Tomorrow night:
 7:30, George Walsh in "The Plunger," "The Heart Snatcher," Sunshine Comedy.
CRISTOBAL CLUBHOUSE.
Tonight:
 8:30, "DALMAU" Violinist to Royal Family of Spain. One Performance. Price: \$100, all seats.
Tomorrow night:
 7:30, Wm. D. Taylor's "The Soul of Youth," Post Nature Scene.

Here and There

Mary had a little calf
 Youth stockings white as snow,
 And every time the sawdust leaked
 The calf was sure to go.

Time was when legs were never mentioned in polite society. Take the Queen of Spain in the old days; women didn't have such, but when the Washington Post was fit to put a whole column of its valuable space into an editorial on legs we think we might be pardoned if we do likewise.

The editorial in question is headed "Aluminum Legs," and tells us that aluminum legs are the latest thing in stockings. These aluminum legs are not manufactured in competition with woollen legs, but as rivals to the electric flat irons and they come, not as an attachment to the human body, but to the laundry machine. Women have been known to wash their stockings and put them on to dry, but it cannot be a healthful practice, the Post says, even in the case of those colored silk affairs that give cards and spades to mosquito bar under the eyes of the diaphanoscope. It is to save the women the dangers and inconveniences of humid laundry and rheumatism that the inventor has turned out the aluminum limb that will don the damp silken gauze and wear them until dry and if it is promised that they will then be devoid of the finest wrinkles.

Just think of it, these aluminum legs are electrically heated, like curling irons, and the inventor claims they give a beautiful finish to the hose. What we don't know though is whether these limbs are to be made to measure, or like shoes are to be bought in assorted sizes. Really though the subject of stockings is not such an absorbing one here as it is to those who live in colder climes, and really stockings have completely gone out of style with bathing costumes on the Isthmus. Stockings would be an expensive item in woman's wardrobe, if she had to wear them for bathing, for here bathing is our most popular all the year around exercise.

We have to thank Mr. Grieser for the interest the women take in swimming. Mr. Grieser's fame as a teacher of this prettiest and most necessary of accomplishments has not only reached our own United States, but it has been noted abroad for no foreigner, passing through the canal, considers he has really seen what is what until he sees the many swims the little Red

White and Blue Troupe can do, and all thanks to Mr. Grieser. Many women, as well as children of the army and navy colony here, leave the Isthmus accomplished swimmers, thanks to Mr. Grieser's instruction when they were afraid to get their knees wet before they saw the Babylon Swimming Pool. Take Eleanor Garrard for instance, who was medals galore as a swimmer, and is already famed as the finest of swimmers in New Orleans when Col. and Mrs. Garrard are now.

Right now Halton Pool is the most popular resort of a morning, and Mr. Grieser should be awarded the *Lion de Guerre*, or the Legion of Honor, or the Carnegie Medal, or all three of them, for he is certainly benefiting all humanity by his swimming instructions. Among the women oftenest to be found there on a morning being tutored by Mr. Grieser with unflinching and unflagging patience, are: Mrs. Kuntner, Mrs. Lantobin, Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Leisenring, Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Malbury, Mrs. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. Haxelale and many many others.

Each week seems to have a distinct place all its own, for the Isthmus is renowned for its distinguished visitors and this week we have with us a worthy representative of China in the person of Mr. Chen Chi Fat. Mr. Fat's recent introduction to the Isthmian world, for he has spent most of his life here and it has been a successful one and we take off our hats to Mr. Fat, who by his own efforts has become one of the leading merchants here, as well as in his native land. He has returned here on a visit after a two years absence in China, but unfortunately his attractive wife, who has many friends here, did not come with him this time. Tuesday evening Mr. Fat was the guest of honor at one of the prettiest and most enjoyable dinner dances ever given at the Union Club. Knowing the reputation of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin for entertaining you may have already guessed that they were the hosts for this perfectly wonderful party.

Seldom, if ever, could a prettier lot of women or brighter number of men have been collected together at one table than those who, the Martins had as their guests, Tuesday evening. The large table set upon the far end of the porch at the Union Club was most artistically decorated with large wicker vases of French gray, from which bloomed many American beauty roses. An unusually pretty concert too was the forming on the side of the initials of the host, R. A. M., in the same handsome flowers.

Mrs. Martin evidently chose her flowers to match her prettiness and becoming gown of black net and lace with its widow plume band on the skirt of the same American beauty shade.

Besides the lovely decorations and the delicious menu served there was a touching camaraderie and good fellowship among those gathered together as the Martins' guests that would be hard to again duplicate and yesterday all conversations began and ended with the Martins' brilliant dinner dance. Much of the enjoyment of the evening, besides being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin was due to having the chance of meeting and knowing Mr. Fat and much of the pleasure and politeness of the occasion was most certainly due to the cleverness of the toastmaster, Colonel Leisenring, familiarly known as Father, who with his new regulation evening so to party uniform and the latest in gold shoulder knots made many witty remarks of introductory nature. Among those who made clever after dinner speeches were the host Mr. Martin, Mr. Fat, Mr. Schaeffer, Major Goldthwaite, Mr. Murphy, Governor Otero, Commander Paterson, Mr. Flann and a number of others and Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Carl and several of the other women showed themselves more than the

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CONWAY TEARLE HAS STABBING ROLE IN "MAROONED HEARTS."

Conway Tearle, idol of million of theatre goers, now has come into his inheritance in stardom, and his first picture, "Marooned Hearts," produced by Lewis J. Selznick for National Pictures, is to be presented to the patrons of the popular Cecilia Theatre at the matinee this afternoon and also at the evening performance.

Mr. Tearle for many seasons has been seen in support of the leading feminine stars of the silver sheet. He has been most widely in demand of any of the male leads, and through the insistent public demand that was made known to the Selznick officials he was secured under contract in the face of spirited bidding from a dozen producing companies.

His first picture, "Marooned Hearts," is a play that provides him a deep part for his talents, a picture play that calls for a varied fighting man working out his destiny under difficulties and winning a beautiful woman.

The story is of a man, a woman and a human brute who are thrown together on a tropical island by the fortunes of the sea. And the woman is the one of her sex that the man actually hates. With the coming of

WALL ST. PICTURE WITH GEORGE WALSH IS A HIT.

George Walsh, William Fox star energetic, plunged into greater favor than ever with the patrons of the America Theatre last night in his new celluloid drama of love, adventure and "big time" finance in the wilds of Wall Street. "The Plunger" was made to please and please it certainly did. People who had been smacking their lips for more Walsh ever since they saw him in that memorable photograph of the underworld, "From Now On," went home with their appetite perfectly satisfied.

"The Plunger," in which Walsh away, changes her name, and is back among her old friends again. There's a party at a rich man's home, with the usual result. He wants this girl, who poses as just a chorus girl. There is a fight, a shot, and the man drops dead.

The girl believes she killed him. She goes back to her husband, hugging her secret. She finally tells him. He disappears. Another is trusted for the murder. Then a scene, and then—

But that is saying too much. Wait until we announce the date of the showing and come over and see for yourself.

WALL ST. PICTURE WITH GEORGE WALSH IS A HIT.

The love element is very strong in the production, but it gives a new twist in portrayal as the two lovers, "Chance" and Alice Hamilton, do not realize that they are actually in love until it is almost too late.

Bell Henderson directed the picture from a story by Thomas F. Fallon. Richard R. Neill as "Silent Yates," the hated villain. Others in the cast are Byron Douglas, Robert Vivian and Irving Brooks.

This pleasing photodrama will be presented to the theatregoers of Colon again this evening for the last two performances and also in addition "The Heart Snatcher," a Sunshine comedy, which is also very good in itself.

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equals of the men when it came to after dinner speaking. This best of evenings wound up with a dance, the band arriving just at the close of the speaking. Mr. and Mrs. Martin had as their guests, Governor and Mrs. Otero, Colonel and Mrs. Lantobin, Colonel and Mrs. Leisenring, Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Commander and Mrs. Paterson, Major and Mrs. Sneed, Major and Mrs. Malbury, Major and Mrs. Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Captain and Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Carl, Mr. Chen Chi Fat, Mr. Schaeffer, Mr. J. H. Heintzelman, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Hannigan. Mr. H. H. Price, Admiral Morgan, Captain Taylor, U. S. N., the Honorable Constantine Graham, the Honorable Oswald Lander, and Lt. Conway.

Among the interesting items in the last Army and Navy Journal are the following:
 "Lt. Gen. J. W. Kennedy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kennedy, who have recently returned from a tour of duty in Panama, are spending the month of July in New England. During their recent visit to Washington they were guests of President and Mrs. Harding at luncheon at the White House."
 "Mrs. Herman Benkeita with her two little girls is spending the summer at Craigville, Mass., while Major Benkeita, U. S. A., is on duty with the 1st Field Artillery at Camp Stanley, Texas."
 "Mr. Ronald H. Wood and Mrs. Margome Wood, wife and daughter of Lieut. Col. Ronald Wood, U. S.

have returned from Panama where Colonel Wood is stationed at Camp Gaillard, and opened their summer home at Herkimer in the Mohawk Valley.

News from the Honorable W. J. Price on yesterday, who is ill with fever, was that his condition was unchanged.

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DALMAU AT CLUBHOUSE ONLY APPEARANCE HERE.

CRISTOBAL, July 20. Dalmazo the Argentine virtuoso will give his Thursday evening at the Cristobal clubhouse his first recital before an American audience outside of New York city and music lovers are hoping that the Atlantic will not be backward in taking advantage of hearing the famous violinist, whose pure tones, admirable intonation and wonderful technique will be heard in such masterpieces as Hauser's Hungarian Rhapsody, Wieniawski's adorable Valse Caprice, Mozart's Minuet, Saint Saens La Cygne and Paganini's Dance of the Witches.

Alberto Glatigny, director of the Banda Republicana will accompany him.

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SPORTDOM

(By Long Shot.)

There is one devoted follower of the boxing game in Yonkers. This man is Jack Skelly. Mr. Skelly has done more for the good and welfare of the boxing game than any individual in the world today. In a recent article, Skelly writes:

"It seems to me that half of the managers of boxing clubs and their agents have gone daffy according to the false alarm notices they have been handing out in the sporting columns nowadays, regarding some bum bout which is scheduled to take place at their club.

Of course when the unsophisticated fistie fan reads about the "terrific fight" which is booked between Knockout Dead McGuire and Slaughter House O'Smasht, he not only becomes highly interested, but is fairly thrilled over the coming supposed dreadful conflict.

Especially when he reads this part of the ballyhooing announcement: "Knockout Dead and Slaughter House are both hurricane battlers with knockout kicks in either fist, and they are also both dead game gluttons for punishment. They fight ferociously every second they are on their feet, from going to go on without a let up, no matter how much they are tired. Besides, it's an old grudge fight and both boys are out for blood and thunder. The winner of this speedy massacre will be matched with the Lynch for the world's bantam championship."

Can the gullible fan resist seeing the "speedy massacre?" Hardly. After reading the above and a lot of other exciting rot regarding the much over-advertised affair, he falls for it with probably a couple other thousand unsophisticated fans, who are lured to the ringside by the bunk publicity.

But what sort of a fight did the poor boob see for their good money? Just one of those 10 or 15 round stiffs between two wrestling to any man who knows anything about clever boxing.

Is it any wonder that half the clubs around New York City are losing money? How can they expect to be successful if they continue to fool the public night after night?

You know "you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time," as Lincoln used to say.

There may be a sucker born every minute, but even suckers eventually get wise after they have been trimmed a few times.

These club managers, who send out false alarm press notices, not only hurt themselves, but they are very detrimental to the fistie sport in every way.

When the hypocritical reformers and fanatics who are constantly howling against boxing read these sensational notices about "terrific fights" which never come off, they throw seven kinds of fits and yell like murder.

The false alarms give the fanatics and oppose boxing by every manner possible. Narrow-minded clergymen preach against the sport from the pulpits and write letters to governors, mayors and other authorities to stop the supposed brutal affairs, which are only brutal to the fans, who are brutally hoodwinked out of their coin under false pretenses.

Too much bombastic publicity ballyhooing, even for a big, honest championship match, is not good judgment, either. Promoters of these big contests frequently overplay the affair in the newspapers, and thereby arouse the hypocritical reformers to start howling. Many an important bout has been sidetracked on account of too much sensational press work and foolish furor."

BOXING

CAVANAUGH-RING BOUTS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ivan of the Pan-American Athletic Club states that already over \$1,000.00 worth of tickets have already been sold for the bout between Soldier Cavanaugh and Sailor Joe Ring to be held at the above club on Saturday night. It is expected that the crowd will tax the seating capacity of the big arena. The fans are all anxious to see these boys in action, especially the Sailor who did the trick of putting it over on Salgado at the Bull Ring on July 17th. The crowd may not find it so easy with Salgado as the Soldier has it. The men are trained to the minute and ready to put up the fight of their lives. Salgado will be there to challenge the winner. In this bout the winner will take all of the money. The semi-final is between Kelly as fast a boy in his class there is on the Isthmus. He held Fort Anamor and will meet the hosts of "B" Co. 33rd Infantry, Clayton, who has given the run for their money on many occasions in Panama and Costa wishes to announce he is not to fight in Colon on the 24th.

The preliminary between Soldier McGuire and Soldier Cusack is drawing considerable excitement among the members of the outfit. Represent and money galore is placed on both boys. Cusack's from the Ordinance Company, Corozal, and MacLamore from Fort Clayton. Mr. Ryan

paid a visit to Coco Solo Tuesday and reports that Sailor Paekie is getting in fine shape for his bout with Tony Deoro that will be staged on August 7th.

CLASSY FIGHTS AT COLON.

A rare treat is in store for the local fistie lovers next Sunday afternoon. The big program which has been carded for the American Theatre looks to be as good as any yet staged on the Atlantic side. Everybody is talking about the feature event, which will be a 15-pound battle between Sailor Walker, that fast little cyclone from Coco Solo and Soldier Perlow of France Field. Bitter rivals are these two lads and from the time the gong sounds in the first round until the final punch has been struck, the fans are going to see one class. Well, a second Terry McGovern, is the way the boys at Coco Solo speak about Walker, Shifty, clever with a K. O. in both hands, this boy certainly is a real favorite with local fight lovers. In meeting Perlow he clashes with one of the best and wildest on the Isthmus, a boy who will always trade clouts from hell to hell, it is going to be one real fight, such as the fans often read about, but seldom meet face to face. Two other fast bouts are on the bill, making the big show really great.

Nearly all children are subject to worms and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, an excellent remedy. —Adv.

RED WING BACK AGAIN.

Red Wing is again back on the Isthmus. The Surrel topped lad who fought so many good bouts here a few years ago arrived from New Orleans yesterday. He was a busy man all afternoon shaking hands with former friends. While a soldier at Corozal in 1918 Red fought several main bouts before returning to France during 1919, returning to the States he and Jeff Madden toured the New England States winning battle's galore.

"Just came back to show the fans that I carry that same old kick on both hands," Red told the writer yesterday. Red says that he would be delighted to exchange clouts with Sailor Grande. "If Grande signs with me," said Red, "the fans will get a run for their money."

Wing has been boxing with Tom Gibbons prior to his coming to the Isthmus. He states that Gibbons is the real fistie favorite in the States today. "In a year or so, Gibbons will be the champion of the world," says Red.

Wing also brings the tidings that Pat Kiley, former welterweight champion of the Isthmus is doing well in New Orleans. Kiley is thinking seriously of coming back to the Isthmus and Wing states that if any of the local welterweights will bet five hundred on the side, that Pat will make the trip down.

Wing weighs one hundred and fifty five pounds, but he stated last night that he would fight Grande at catchweights.

DEMPEY NO FAVORITE.

Dick Howell of the Bridgeport Herald referring to Jack Dempsey has this to say:

"Can you imagine an American born boy detouring the champion boxer of Europe and the crowd wending its way home as if it had been to a funeral?"

"I never before believed such a thing possible and I never want to see it again. It was the most depressed crowd I ever saw in my life. And that was because Carpenter was the popular favorite though many a man pulling for him to win bet his money on Dempsey to win. Poor Dempsey, the champion of the world, an American and yet lacking the support of his own people! The penalty that Dempsey is paying for doing his bit of work in a shipyard is indeed awful."

STATES BASEBALL

(Special Star & Herald Cable)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
At New York: Cincinnati 2; New York 1.
At Boston: Pittsburgh 2; Boston 0.
At Brooklyn: St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 5.
At Philadelphia: Chicago 10; Philadelphia 0 (first game).
Chicago 0; Philadelphia 8 (second game).
American League.
At Cleveland: New York 7; Cleveland 1.
At St. Louis: Boston 9; St. Louis 10.
At Chicago: Philadelphia 2; Chicago 3.
At Detroit: Washington 1; Detroit 2.

Standing of the Teams Including Games of July 19th.

National League.			
	Won	Lost	Avg.
Pittsburgh	55	29	.655
New York	52	31	.625
Boston	48	33	.593
St. Louis	42	40	.512
Brooklyn	44	46	.489
Chicago	36	45	.444
Cincinnati	31	49	.389
Philadelphia	23	58	.281

American League.			
	Won	Lost	Avg.
Cleveland	56	21	.614
New York	50	31	.617
Washington	46	41	.511
St. Louis	43	41	.501
Boston	40	46	.462
Chicago	43	46	.477
Detroit	41	46	.469
Philadelphia	34	52	.398

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

The American basketball team will meet the Corozal players this evening at half past nine at the Ancon club-house, after the moving picture show.

Both groups are in fine shape and a good game is being looked forward to.

GOLF

Harry Vardon, the famous British veteran, is violently opposed to the elimination of the stymie. "I can't understand why the American should have cut out this one of the prettiest shots in the game of golf," said the six-time open champion recently. "Taking the stymie out is one of the worst mistakes ever made, in my opinion. Why not let the limit while about it, instead sand traps and bunkers and, incidentally, subtract all the zest from the game?" Cyril J. H. Tolley, the British amateur champion, has expressed himself on this issue as follows: "Why eradicate the stymie when there are numerous players who can time times out of ten not rotate it? Why penalize a man who has practiced this art of negotiating stymies? Does one see more stymies in a game than bad lies in heel marks or bunkers? I am inclined to think the punner has it by at least three to one. Both the stymie

and the bad lies are capable of losing the player a stroke, yet at the same time, he can produce the necessary stroke he has probably lost nothing. In the stymie is barred golf would be the poorer, for one of its most difficult and attractive strokes would be needed."

COLON CITY PARK.

George L. Capwell, the big son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capwell, will sail on the General Gorge on Saturday for the States where he will enter college at Troy, N. Y., to take a course in electrical engineering.

George was the catcher at the end of the season for the winning Panama Ancon baseball team.

The next New Zealand liner to sail from England bound for the British dominions in the southern seas will be the Rimutaka which is expected to arrive at Cristobal with a big number

of passengers on Thursday, July 22.

The Tolos which arrived from New York via Havana yesterday brought down from New York to the Cuban capital, Señor Monreal, former president of Cuba and his family.

The Jan Van Nassau arrived yesterday with 65 passengers and whose la dolce is gratified.

among those booked for Colon and Cristobal were Henry Corning and Allen H. Page, American merchants from Cartagena, Mr. Giovanni, an Italian merchant from Columbia and L. E. Nubes, a Columbian business man.

The Rev. Oliver's subject for the Union Church on Sunday morning will be "Has the Church failed you?" and in the evening "Young man whose la dolce is gratified."

BOXING AT AMERICA THEATRE.

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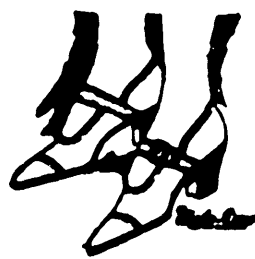
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8 O'clock Sharp — Main Bout 15 Rounds

FRANK CAVANAUGH, Motor Transport Co., Corozal, C. Z.

— VS. —

Sailor JOE RING, U. S. S. Deaver, U. S. Navy.

NOTE: Conditions this bout. Winner takes all of purse.

SEMI-FINAL 5 ROUNDS.

KID KELLEY, 1st. Company, C. A. Co., Fort Amador.

— VS. —

KID COSTA, "B" Co. 33rd. Inf., Fort Clayton.

PRELIMINARY 6 ROUNDS.

Soldier MACLAMORE, "B" Co. 33rd. Inf., Fort Clayton.

— VS. —

Soldier CUSACK, Ordinance Co. Arsenal, Corozal.

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August 7th., next attraction.

Sailor PAEKIE, Coco Solo, VS. TONY DEORO, Panama.

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LO DE LA ALTA SILESIA SE COMPLICACION

El presupuesto de Rentas y gastos para el bienio

Inglaterra desea una reunión del Consejo Supremo el día 28 para tratar del grave asunto

Al redor de la famosa nota de Harding

EL JAPÓN SIGUE INSISTIENDO EN QUE SE PUNTEARIE LO QUE SE VA A TRATAR

La conferencia en proyecto está tomando una importancia que no se sona.

Washington, Julio 20.—Después de una reunión del gabinete en que se discutió el informe recibido del Embajador japonés en Washington, se anunció que probablemente habrá un intercambio de notas entre la Gran Bretaña, los Estados Unidos y el Japon para tratar de buscar el programa de la proyectada conferencia de los aliados de Washington. Se publicó un informe semi-oficial que dice que el Japon dará toda la información posible en la conferencia a la cuestión de la puerta abierta y a la igualdad de oportunidades en la China para de esa manera poner a este país en el camino hacia la obtención de su "status" de nación independiente. El informe resalta lo importante que es que las naciones cooperen para ayudar a la China a recibir sus derechos e intereses que legalmente le corresponden. En algunos círculos extranjeros se muestra sospecha de que el Japon podría monopolizar intereses especiales en China, confundiendo sus verdaderas intenciones bajo frases plausibles como la apertura, la cual causa cierta inquietud a los chinos y resulta en una entrevista del Ministro chino en este lugar con el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de los Estados Unidos. A los que mostraban estas sospechas se les ha indicado que si el Japon hubiera propuesto una conferencia para discutir asuntos que afecten a la América del Sur los Estados Unidos no dejarían de investigar con relación al alcance de las cuestiones que se pensaba discutir y que, por consiguiente, no debe sorprender ahora si el Japon investiga con relación al alcance que puedan tener los asuntos de Oriente que se piensa tratar en la proyectada conferencia.

Grave importancia

Washington, Julio 20.—La proposición del Presidente Harding para reunir una conferencia en Washington con el objeto de discutir la cuestión del desarme mundial está asumiendo una importancia mucho mayor en los asuntos mundiales de lo que parecen indicar los primeros informes. Mientras progresan las negociaciones preliminares van apareciendo importantes cuestiones y modificaciones diplomáticas inesperadas que conducen a las negociaciones que al principio parecían estar muy lejos de los puntos originales de la conferencia. El Emperador parece que las autoridades de esta capital tienen confianza completa en que los efectos amplios de la proposición del Presidente resultarán una ayuda positiva para la realización del plan para un intercambio franco de ideas entre el objeto primordial para el cual fue convocada la conferencia. Uno de los incidentes más recientes que más ocupan ahora la atención del gobierno de Washington es la disposición del Japon de aceptar una definición de la palabra "armamento" en la conferencia. Las autoridades de esta ca-

ENORME ENTUSIASMO EN ATENAS.

LA VICTORIA GRIEGA CONTINUA DE UN MODO APIASTANTE: LOS TURCOS SE RETIRAN EN TODO EL FRENTE.

Atenas, Julio 20.—Havas.—El comunicado anunciando la ocupación de Rotalina llegó esta tarde mientras estaba reunida la Cámara Comarcal lo anunció siendo aplaudido y suspendiéndose la sesión. Fuera la multitud ovacionó a Comarcal durante toda la noche las campanas sonaron en señal de alegría. Hoy se cantó un Te Deum en la Iglesia Metropolitana.

Atenas, Julio 20.—Havas.—Comunicado griego confirma que sus tropas avistaron Kutahia y la tomaron. El enemigo se retira en todo el frente. La toma de Kutahia provocó en esta ciudad vivo entusiasmo.

EL SECRETARIO DR. ALFARO CELEBRO AYER UNA CONFERENCIA CON VARIOS PERIODICOS: LOS TEMAS TRATADOS

AL REDEDOR DEL MACABRO HALLAZGO DE CHIVO CHIVO: HABLA EL JUEZ SUPERIOR

LA INVESTIGACION DEL CRIMEN CORRESPONDE A LAS AUTORIDADES DE LA ZONA

El soldado Brewster Hanking debió de ser asesinado por la espalda.

En nuestro interés de ampliar lo más posible la información respecto al macabro hallazgo de un hombre muerto en el sitio conocido con el nombre de "Chivo Chivo", a los que nos entrevistamos con don Francisco de la Ossa, Juez Superior de la República a efecto de reunir los datos.

Asesinado por la espalda.

Comenzó dicho alto funcionario por declararnos que la investigación de ese crimen corresponde a las autoridades de la Zona del Canal, pues el cadáver fue encontrado en un sitio fuera de la jurisdicción de Panamá; tiene el Juez de la Ossa muy fundadas sospechas de que el soldado Brewster Hanking fue asesinado por la espalda, como un soldado de alguna diferencia, con otro compañero, y esas sospechas se fundan en lo declarado por un vecino de Chivo Chivo a sea que el juez de la zona pasada, o por los alrededores de donde fue hallado el cadáver dos o tres días antes de ser encontrado, el soldado de la Ossa al momento de ser encontrado el soldado de la Ossa, algo nervioso, le preguntó hacia que lugares conducía el camino en que se encontraba, a lo cual el informante le respondió que hacia Panamá y hacia la montaña; finalmente ese soldado le dijo al declarante que si quisiera su camino, a lo cual éste obedeció sin preocupación alguna. Además, cerca del cadáver de Hanking las autoridades panameñas encontraron una bayoneta, cuya casaca y vaina tenía Hanking sujeta a la cintura.

Otro detalle

Nos manifestaron también el Juez Superior que si se intenta establecer la existencia del Japon no solo se demostraría la conferencia sino que también podría dar lugar a una discusión sobre los meritos de los asuntos mismos que se pondrían en discusión. Se cree que el programa de la conferencia podría ser arreglado mejor por la conferencia misma o por medio de negociaciones después de haber oído de todas las naciones su aceptación incondicional de la invitación hecha por el Presidente Harding.

EL DECRETO SE HA DICTADO POR EL SECRETARIO DE HACIENDA Y TESORO

COMO LA ASAMBLEA NACIONAL NO DISPUSO EL PRESUPUESTO SE LLENO LA FORMALIDAD

Se sigue gestionando en favor de la magna obra de los caminos nacionales.

La vista de que la Asamblea Nacional no hizo el Presupuesto de Rentas y Gastos de la República correspondiente al bienio comprendido entre el 1º de Julio de 1921 y el 30 de Junio de 1922, el Poder Ejecutivo acaba de dictar por órgano de la Secretaría de Hacienda y Tesoro un Decreto llenando esa formalidad.

Ingresos y egresos

Los ingresos del Fisco para el bienio anunciado han sido calculados en la cantidad de \$13,672,908.20; y los egresos en igual cantidad distribuidos de la manera siguiente: Departamento de Gobierno y Justicia, \$3,053,118.00; Departamento de Relaciones Exteriores, \$3,350,000.00; Departamento de Hacienda y Tesoro, \$3,000,000.00; Departamento de Instrucción Pública, \$1,500,000.00; Departamento de Fomento, en \$6,822,410.14.

No devengan sueldos los notarios

Uno de los artículos del Decreto del Ejecutivo establece que los Notarios no devengarán sueldo, sino los emolumentos que los señala la ley.

Consta también en el referido Decreto que en cada trimestre del bienio no se destinará más de un octavo de las partidas votadas para gastos de materiales. De esta disposición se exceptúan solo los que deben hacerse en fechas determinadas o por una sola vez.

Por los caminos nacionales

Cualquier excedente en las rentas sobre las sumas calculadas con los ingresos se destinará así: cinco por ciento para aumentar gradualmente el fondo acumulado en el bienio anterior y la suma votada en el presente para la construcción de nuevos caminos y puentes y la reparación de los existentes, y el remanente por ciento para cubrir los créditos extraordinarios o suplementarios abiertos al Presupuesto para atender a gastos de carácter indispensable.

ENTRE VITTO Y BOZA

Es mucho que responde al nombre de Pablo Boza Jr., y que se ha conquistado una gran libertad, día ayer, tarde nueva muestra de su ingenua inquietud al caer en la trampa del actor Alberto Pérez a Vitto, puso Pablo Boza en juego toda su habilidad y le entregó del bolsillo al nuevo jugador la cantidad de \$2.50; hecho este del cual protesta inmediatamente Pérez ante el Oficial de Guardia.

Pérez fue detenido a las 11 y 30 p. m. de ayer a solicitud del Juez Sexto del Circuito, por sindicarse del delito de abuso de confianza.

Un robo en la calle

Anterior en la tarde los ladrones penetraron al domicilio de los señores Santiago Flores II y José Carides, e hicieron limpieza general cargando con cuanto encontraron. Según los correspondientes denunciados al primer día fueron sustraídos media docena de cajoncillos e igual cantidad de pa-

EL CAMPO PETROLERO DE AMATLAN SE INCENDIO: LA CATASTROFE ES INMENSAS

INFORMES RECIBIDOS DICEN QUE LAS COLUMNAS DE FUEGO SE ELEVAN MUY ALTO

También se cree que ha habido pérdidas de vidas; se propaga el incendio

Ciudad de México, Julio 20.—El campo petrolero de Amatlan está incendiado y las torres de perforación están cayendo al suelo como barajas. Los informes llegados a esta capital describen el incendio como "la catástrofe más grande que se registra en la historia de los campos petrolíferos." No se sabe cual es el origen del incendio. Las pérdidas financieras son incalculables.

Los informes recibidos dicen que las columnas de fuego llegaban a una altura de centenares de pies y el fuego se propaga por todo el campo sin que haya dado lugar a algún incendio en los edificios que se han hecho para extraer las llamas.

También se cree que ha habido pérdidas de vidas y que el fuego se propaga rápidamente a otros puntos, están haciendo explosiones en el campo petrolero de Amatlan.

EL IMPUESTO DE EXPORTACION DE LOS COCOS

Por Decreto dictado ayer por el Poder Ejecutivo y distinguido con el número 67, se decreta rebajar a \$1.00 por millar, el impuesto de exportación sobre los cocos.

Esta medida obedece a la baja considerable sufrida por la nuez de coco en los mercados del extranjero, circunstancia que perjudica notablemente a las personas que en esta República se dedican a ese negocio; el impuesto fijado anteriormente para la exportación de cocos era de \$2.00, y el Ejecutivo se ha basado en la autorización que le da el artículo 12 de la ley 31 de 1919 para hacer esa rebaja.

OWEN MOORE EN EL CIRQUELO

El simpático y elegante actor Owen Moore, el rival del gran Douglas Fairbanks, que cuenta con tantos admiradores entre nosotros, se presentará nuevamente ante el público panameño en su última producción, la preciosa comedia "Boswell Jim", que se estrenará en el Teatro Cecilia el viernes.

"Boswell Jim" es una verdadera obra de arte del género cómico; su argumento es originalísimo, la interpretación admirable y contiene escenas bellísimas. Esta comedia es de las que satisfacen todos los gustos y sus incidentes cómicos harán desternillar de risa al espectador más indiferente.

fuerte y al segundo un prendedor de brillantes en forma de horra dura, tres medias libras americana, tres pajaros, \$10.00 plata panameña, un par de manecillas un revólver, una caraca de seda, dos pajaros y dos canchales de lana.

Carides estima la pérdida en \$10.00. A este los ladrones le dejaron como recuerdo sobre la cama varios paquetes de seda de colores y un papel.

Los Estados Unidos se asegura que intervendrán en la controversia: se teme se reanude la lucha

Londres, Julio 20.—Se sabe de fuentes fidedignas que se ha instaurado informalmente que los Estados Unidos intervenga en la controversia de la Silesia, donde se teme que se reanuden las hostilidades. Se espera que dentro de las próximas 48 horas ocurrirán sucesos importantes.

Los comisionados británico, francés e italiano de la Silesia han enviado un informe en el cual piden que se manden tropas para reforzar a las fuerzas aliadas de ocupación, pero se entiende que la respuesta británica a la reciente nota francesa sobre el envío de refuerzos indica que el Gobierno británico no cree necesario aumentar las fuerzas de ocupación en Silesia e insiste en que el Consejo Supremo debe reunirse tan pronto sea posible para discutir este asunto. En vista de la insistencia del Premier Lloyd George, de la Gran Bretaña, es probable que se una el Consejo Supremo en Bolonia, pero es muy poco probable que cedan los ingleses y abandonen su actitud de que no se necesitan refuerzos. Sin embargo, si la Gran Bretaña insiste en no enviar tropas es muy probable que Francia despache fuerzas independientemente.

Mantiene su punto de vista.

París, Julio 20.—La nota británica sobre la cuestión de la Alta Silesia, respondiendo a la nota francesa del sábado, fue entregada al Premier Briand esta tarde. La Gran Bretaña mantiene su punto de vista de que el Consejo Supremo debe reunirse en Bolonia antes del fin del mes, mientras que los franceses no parecen tener prisa en que se reúna el Consejo y piden que se envíen refuerzos a la Alta Silesia antes de tomar en consideración el asunto.

EL OPIO HASTA EN PAGORA

Ayer descubrieron algunos miembros de la Oficina de Investigaciones y un particular en el caso de Pagora un apreciable contrabando de opio en poder del asistente Ha Sang, y un fumadero instalado en toda regla en la habitación del chino Alejandro Choy. Los infractores fueron conducidos ayer mismo a esta ciudad debidamente custodiados en calidad de arrestados, mientras que los objetos que constituyen el cuerpo del delito, serán traídos hoy.

DEPORTACIONES DE JAPONESES EN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, California, Julio 20.—Cincuenta y ocho japoneses que trabajaban en la cosecha de frutas, fueron embarcados en autocamiones por obreros blancos de Turlock y llevados a un punto a seis millas al norte del pueblo, donde se les ordenó que salieran del país. Los japoneses no ofrecieron resistencia alguna. Los japoneses que tienen tierras arrendadas no fueron molestados.

Deportaciones semejantes ocurrieron la semana pasada en Layton, y las de hoy fueron seguidas por un éxodo general de japoneses del distrito de Turlock.

Una conferencia

París, Julio 20.—Havas.—Saint Aulaire y Curzon tuvieron ayer una conferencia acerca de la nota francesa relativa a la Alta Silesia. El resultado de esta conferencia según el departamento de Estado insiste en que el Consejo Supremo debe reunirse a fin de mes en Bolonia una conferencia preliminar de expertos.

Otra nota

Opplen, Julio 20.—Havas.—Los altos funcionarios francés, inglés e italiano dirigieron a la Conferencia de Embajadores una nota común llamando la atención sobre la necesidad de enviar refuerzos a la Alta Silesia. El necesario de tomar una resolución tan rápida como sea posible en relación con la nota plebiscitaria.

París, Julio 20.—Havas.—Según el correspondiente del "Petit Parisien" la respuesta alemana a la nota francesa sobre la Alta Silesia será recibida mañana a la Embajada de Francia. Según el "Petit Journal" el Departamento de Estado de Londres habrá transmitido esta tarde a París la respuesta de Curzon a Briand sobre la necesidad de envío de refuerzos a la Alta Silesia. Confirma esta nota que el Gobierno británico no considera necesario el envío de refuerzos, pero insistió en la ayuda por el Consejo Supremo. El Correspondiente del "Journal" en Berlín da cuenta de grandes agitaciones en las organizaciones alemanas de la Alta Silesia y cree en la necesidad de la llegada inmediata de refuerzos a fin de acabar con las sublevaciones.

Lo que dice la Nota Inglesa. París, Julio 20.—Havas.—El gobierno inglés respondió a la nota francesa relativa a la Alta Silesia insistiendo en una reunión del Consejo Supremo en Bolonia el 28 de los corrientes. El Embajador francés comitirá mañana al Departamento de Estado de Londres la respuesta francesa.

Washington, Julio 19.—El Director del Presupuesto, Mr. Dancy, informó al Presidente que el presupuesto para el próximo año es de \$13,672,908.20 de dólares. El presupuesto para el próximo año es de \$13,672,908.20 de dólares. El presupuesto para el próximo año es de \$13,672,908.20 de dólares.

ECOS DE SOCIEDAD

Apur por la tarde en el salón de Club Unión se reunieron algunas señoras...

El trabajo de ver como se organiza esta fiesta o algún baile para celebrar...

El presidente del Club Unión, señor...

El próximo sábado según nuestras...

En casa de la Srta. Terro Valdez, hubo...

En la mañana Srta. Gabriela de Oba...

Una comisión de colombianos se a...

no significamos su agradecimiento por...

En la mañana Srta. Rosa Torrente se...

Después de haber estado por largo...

Reforma se encuentra en marcha...

ayer por la tarde tuvo lugar en la...

Con motivo del bautizo se celebró...

En la mañana Srta. Gabriela de Oba...

Una comisión de colombianos se a...



LA PREÑEZ

El Aceite de Hígado de Baccalao produce sangre roja y reforma los tejidos del cuerpo...

EMULSION de SCOTT.

cos Arjona, Carolina Arjona, la...

Llegó la hora del bautizo y en se...

Esta fiesta no hay duda de que el...

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ASPIRACION SUPREMA

Prisionero en la cárcel de tu biblo rezago...

NOTAS DE COLON

Hay un momento en la vida que por...

Testado Probado Certificado

Cada medidor de Gas es cuidadosamente...

Siempre a las órdenes del público...

CARTA DE LONDRES

Y al fin de fines resulta que a...

UNA COMIDA CASA

Debido a mi próxima ausencia...

PARA CURAR UN RESFRADO EN UN DIA

todo el mundo toma el LAXATIVO...

COMPANIA DEL HOSPITAL DE PANAMA

De conformidad con los artículos...

DE VENTA. - Una máquina de 15 caballos

de la Campbell Gas Engine Co. de Halifax...

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