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## MUNITION FACTORIES IN ENGLAND NOW WORKING TWENTY-FOUR HOURS DAILY

### HEARINGS OF IMPEACHMENT CHARGES AGAINST ATTY. GEN. DAUGHERTY HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL DECEMBER

### COURT RULES OUT 300 OF ABOUT 700 AFFIDAVITS IN ACTION AGAINST STRIKERS

Ruling Based on Union's Contention That Persons Making Affidavits Did Not Know They Would Be Used In Court and That They Would Be Subject To Perjury Law—Union's Application For Dismissal of Injunction Suit Denied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The hearing of Congressman Keller's impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty has been postponed by the House Judiciary Committee.

#### Affidavits Ruled Out

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The court today ruled out nearly 300 of about 700 affidavits recounting violence introduced as evidence by the government in the injunction suit against the railway shop strikers. The ruling is based on the Union's contention that the persons making the affidavits did not know that they were to be used in court and that they would be subject to the perjury laws.

The Union's application for the dismissal of the injunction suit has been denied.

#### WHEAT MARKETS PRICES SOAR ON WAR NEWS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—A virtual war market developed in today's trading in wheat. The dealings were on the largest scale for months. Values rising to more than 5 cents a bushel, on the Near Eastern news. The profit making later led to relatively calm prices. The closing was unsettled with from three to four cents net higher.

#### NEGRO BANKERS PROMOTE BUSINESS WITH MAYTIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The formation has been announced of the Overseas Navigation Corporation and the Overseas Trading Company, promoted by Negro bankers and businessmen for the purpose of doing business with Maytil.

#### TILDEN AGAIN WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—William Tilden, national tennis single champion, defeated four men simultaneously in five consecutive sets, in an exhibition today.

#### U. S. BOMBABLE FLIES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The United States army dirigible C-2 arrived here this afternoon, completing the longest leg of its trans-continental flight from Langley Field, Virginia. The dirigible covered 800 miles in sixteen hours.

### 1922 WORLD SERIES TO OPEN IN NEW YORK OCTOBER 4TH.

The baseball championship will open on October 4th, in New York City, it was decided today at a meeting of the National and American League representatives here. Last season's prices will prevail. The decision was based on the probability that the Giants will win the National League pennant.

### LEAGUE ENTERS LAST WEEK'S LABORS

Hungary Unanimously Admitted By Assembly To Membership In League—Anniversary of Chile Independence Observed By Assembly

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The League of Nations begins today, what the Steering Committee hope to be the last week of the session. The work is at least a week ahead of the previous assemblies and President Edwards and colleagues are making strong efforts to hasten the proceedings. Most of the committee reports are ready, but the disarmament question and the project for regional agreements and mutual guarantees are moving slowly because both Lord Cecil and M. De Jouvenel are unable to agree whether disarmament should precede a guaranty by the powers or vice versa.

#### Admits Hungary.

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The Assembly of the League of Nations today unanimously elected Hungary as a member of the League of Nations.

London representing Holland in reporting on Hungary's application for admission, assured the Assembly that Count Puffly had given ample assurances that Hungary will satisfy all her obligations. Minister County of Checho-Slovakia called attention to certain facts indicating that obligatory military service (Continued on Page Ten.)

### MITCHELL-HEDGES GETS IN BAD AT TABOGA

Dissection of His Deep Sea Catches on Beach of Island Resort Declared To Have Made Bathing in Sea There Dangerous

According to many of those who returned from Taboga yesterday, Mitchell-Hedges will have to change the scene of his experiments in sharkology to another part of the island if he has any complaints by the end of the season.

Many of them complain of the stench which arises from the carcasses which they say are permitted to litter the beach where the scientist delves into the mystery of the anatomical structure of his victims. It is also said that Mr. Mitchell-Hedges allows parts of the fundamental processes to be in places where the visitors are obliged to walk, thereby making the trip from the dock to the Aspinwall Hotel a precarious journey.

Others state that sharks have been attracted to the vicinity of "El Morro" by the bait or offal which have been cast into the waters hereabouts, which makes sea bathing at that point extremely dangerous.

### MALARIA CAMPAIGN BEING DISCUSSED BY ASSEMBLY

Deputy Arjona Calls Attention To Malaria and Hookworm Cases in Interior Towns and Urges Action

The National Assembly yesterday discussed certain important measures especially dealing with the appointment of more official doctors for the provinces who should reside in the capital cities and effect tours of the regions under their jurisdiction with greater regularity.

The motion was introduced by Deputy George and seconded by Deputy Carlos. After a preliminary discussion the house approved the proposal and it was placed to the Finance Commission for its consideration and report within the next three days.

Deputy Arjona, defending the bill advocating an organized campaign against malaria in the interior read a letter he had received in which he was informed that from 50 to 100 per cent of the school children there are suffering from hookworm and other ills which impair their faculties. He urged his colleagues to vote favorably on the measure and promised to bring (Continued on Page Three)

### RESCUE PARTIES NOW ENTERING ARGONAUT GOLD MINE IN WHICH 47 MINERS HAVE BEEN ENTOMBED FOR PAST 3 WEEKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.) The connection between the Argonaut gold mine, in which forty-seven miners have been entombed for more than three weeks, and the adjoining mine was established this morning. Rescuing parties are now penetrating the Argonaut. The mining engineers said that it would take at least twenty-four hours before the first body of rescued miner could be brought to the surface. A whole day may be required for exploration work before any of the men are found.

### M. T. C. TO AGAIN CALL ON WORKERS FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR RENT BATTLE

Call For New Subscriptions Will Be Issued Within Next Few Days By Acting President L. Townsley of M. T. C.—H. A. McConaughy Sails Today on Cristobal For States and Will Confer With Hushing and Other Labor Officials While in Washington

It will be necessary to make out more appeal for assistance to finance the employees' legislative campaign in Washington," said H. A. McConaughy, president of Panama Metal Trades Council No. 1, before leaving the Balboa Heights Administration Building yesterday afternoon and who sails today for the United States on vacation.

"This," he continued, "will be the last opportunity offered to the employees to support the present legislative campaign of the council. The particulars of the plan for solicitation of funds will be announced in a few days by Louis Townsend, acting president of the Metal Trades Council." (Continued on Page Four)

### COLON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CLAIMS HONOR OF BEING 1st TO SEEK TREATY'S REVISION

Took Up Proposition Some Four Years Ago and Has Founded It So Strongly Since That President Porras Asked Board To Appoint Member To Sit on Commission He Plans Appointing To Study Treaty Problem

COLON, Sept. 18. "Since President Harding asked Congress for authority to abrogate the convention known as the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty and to execute a new pact with Panama, the matter has become the most important question in this country for the reason that its commercial future depends almost entirely upon the new agreement to be made with the United States," J. J. Kaderick said today, adding:

"Although the terms of the prospective treaty are open for consideration on every board, it seems to have been forgotten that the Colon Board of Commerce first took up this proposition some four years ago and has played a leading part in the negotiations that eventually culminated in President Harding's message. "At the request of W. C. Watkins, agent of the Star and Herald, the Board of Commerce published a New Year's article in that paper in 1918, in which the necessity for a revision of the present treaty was urged and said that President Porras was placed with the article that he sent his congratulatory (Continued on Page Four)

### BRITISH ATLANTIC FLEET TO REINFORCE SQUADRON OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

Military Experts Believe Turks Will Not Oppose Britain By Violating the Neutral Zone Around Straits—Paris and Rome Still Silent Regarding Action Against Turks Causing Speculation As To Whether Britain Will Be Forced To Play Lone Hand

### MILITARY BAND CONCERTS START ON C. Z. SEPT. 27

First Recital To Be Given At Balboa Heights Opposite Administration Building, September 27

London and Balboa will be having the first of a series of military band concerts through the courtesy of the Commanding General of the United States Military Garrison of the Panama Canal.

The first concert will be held in front of the Administration Building next Wednesday, September 27, and will be followed the next Wednesday, October 4, with another in Ancon.

The arrangement of details for holding these concerts will be left in the hands of the Ancon Community Club which has shown such deep interest in them and which has worked so hard and so well in furnishing the community with wholesome entertainment. The programs for these concerts will be published later.

### STEWART FAMILY SAILS TODAY ON S.S. CRISTOBAL

Joseph Stewart, Crippled As Result of Injuries To Spine Sustained During Fall, Will Enter Johns Hopkins Hospital For Treatment

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart of Westminster, Md., who came here Friday on the steamer Colon, are returning to the United States today with their crippled son, Joseph Stewart, who jumped from the second story of the Ancon hospital while delirious with malaria and fractured his spine several weeks ago.

The young man will be taken to the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore and his parents hope that the medical treatment available there may restore their son to sound health again.

#### Victims of Bettrism

Mr. Stewart, a prominent farmer and member of the board of the American Legion, was a civilian employee of the Army at Quarry Heights. He contracted malaria and entered the Ancon hospital. While delirious about a month and half ago he got out of (Continued on Page Four)

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The Government has ordered all the small arms and ammunition factories in the United Kingdom to work at full capacity, twenty-four hours a day, in preparation for Turkish eventualities according to information from private sources.

#### British Fleet on Job

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The entire British Atlantic Fleet has been ordered to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron for the protection of Constantinople and the straits. The fleet includes the most formidable British ever assembled in one area and the military authorities declare that the Turks will not commit the folly of opposing such an overwhelming force. The Allied generals are meeting today under the presidency of Sir John Harrington to discuss measures for defense.

#### Dominions Free To Act

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—It has been learned authoritatively that Premier Lloyd George has not actually asked the Dominions to supply contingents for the Near East, but has merely explained the urgency of the situation, and asked the Dominion Governments whether they desired to be associated with any military steps possibly necessary. He stated that the only forces actually ordered to move in reinforcing the hard-pressed are the Gordon Highlanders and the Sussex regiment, aggregating 1,000 men.

#### Might Play Lone Hand

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The Cabinet held a conference this morning on the Near Eastern crisis. Much significance was attached to the presence of Earl Caven, chief of staff of the army; Marshal Hugh Trenchard and a prominent representative of the Admiralty, of whom carried dispatches and it was stated that the MT discussed problems connected with the defense of the Suez Canal the Near East, and that Admiral has been received from or from Rome. It is known as to whether British forces to play a lone hand against the Turks.

#### Australia Will Be

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Premier Hughes of Australia consulting with his Cabinet members this afternoon. Australian Government in and contingents to East, if necessary, and Melbourne dispatch.

#### To Celebrate Turkey

CALCUTTA, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—The city was plunged into with notices announced and (Continued on Page Four)

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

S.S. CALAMARES for FT. LINDSEY direct, September 20, 1 P. M.
S.S. PERUVIA for NEW ORLEANS via Tela (Baudet) and Havana, September 21st, 8 A. M.

PERUVIAN STEAMSHIP CO. COMPANIA PERUANA DE VAPORES

S.S. MARITIMA will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Guayaquil, Quito and other intermediate ports on Thursday, September 21 at 10:30 A. M.

Passengers are respectfully informed that our cleaners will not stop at Balboa therefore they are asked to embark at Cristobal. For further information apply to the following representatives...

FRENCH LINE -- FORTNIGHTLY SALES FROM CRISTOBAL TO FRANCE

S.S. ALBERTO RICH will sail from Cristobal at 7 A. M. on September 20th at 3 P. M. Callao, Pinar del Rio, Curacao, Puerto La Cruz, Caracas, Maturin, Guayana Francesa, Santander, Cayenne and Saint Nazaire.

PANAMA RAILROAD STEAMSHIP LINE

S.S. CRISTOBAL will sail from Cristobal for Norfolk Va., on Tuesday September 19 at 5:00 P. M. Passengers accepted. S.S. COLUMBIA will sail from Cristobal for New York via Port au Prince, Haiti on Friday, September 19 at 3:30 P. M.

ISAAC BRANDON & BROS., INC. GENERAL AGENTS PANAMA, P. R. AGENTS

Scottish Union and National Insurance Co. of London and Edinburgh. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOLLOWING FIRMS...

THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO. S.S. JUNO, Tuesday, September 19th for Europe. S.S. LINDSEY, Wednesday, Sept. 20th, for Havana and New York. S.S. SUEVA, Monday, Sept. 25th at 6 A. M. (from Balboa at 1 P. M.) for Pinar del Rio, San Juan de los Rios, Curacao, Arica, La Union, La Libertad, Arica, San Jose de Guzman and Chaguaneta.

C.S.A.V. COMPANIA SUD AMERICANA DE VAPORES (Chilean Line) Departures From Cristobal For Guayaquil, Peruvian And Chilean Ports. S.S. IMPERIAL, Wednesday, September 20th. S.S. HUASCO, Tuesday, " 26th. S.S. AYSEN, Tuesday, October 10.

PANAMA HIGH TIDES SHIPPING AND SALES, Port of Cristobal. Tuesday, Sept. 19 1:42 2:05. Wednesday, Sept. 20 2:32 2:56. Thursday, Sept. 21 3:29 3:53. Friday, Sept. 22 4:16 4:39. Saturday, Sept. 23 5:03 5:26. Sunday, Sept. 24 5:41 6:02. Monday, Sept. 25 6:28 7:00.

Elders & Fyffes Ltd. S.S. CORONADO WILL SAIL FROM KINGSTON, JAMAICA MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1922 for BRISTOL, ENGLAND S.S. METAPAN SAILING FROM CRISTOBAL THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1922 for KINGSTON. Connects with S.S. CORONADO AT KINGSTON.

PANAMA MARKET

Exchange: London, gold 105.00; Paris, franc 6.672; Hongkong, H. K. dollar 0.534. Staples: Rice, pr. lb. 38 pr. C 475; Sugar, pr. lb. 80% pr. C 6.00; Coffee, green, pr. C 17.00-19.00. Meats and Poultry: Beef, pr. lb. 18 to 20; Pork, 20 to 25; Lard, pr. lb. 20 pr. C 10.00. Dairy Products: Butter, Dan, pr. lb. 10; Eggs, doz. 40.

MAIL SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICE.

Table with columns: Post Office, Date, Ship Name, Class. Includes destinations like United States and Foreign via New York, Havana, Colon, and various Caribbean ports.

THE PANAMA AGENCIES COMPANY ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING SALES:

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PANAMA SUN AND MOON. League Enters (Continued from Page One) view is still in effect in Hungary, but that in view of Count Banffy's solemn declaration...

STOCK EXCHANGE OF COPENHAGEN CLOSED. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press.) The Stock Exchange was closed today...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

See and Herald Want Ad Ad Board

FOR SALE: Ford Sedan equipped with Bosch Magneto and Neville Spring Wheel. Mouse 28, Pedro 19-21.

FOR SALE: Piano—Call 647, Balboa Heights. Sept. 16-20.

THE SILVER DOLLAR SALON FOR SALE: On account of having to leave this city, we are selling this business at a sacrifice price. Don't miss this opportunity. Located at Santa Ana Square. —A. HERRZ, Proprietor. —15-19.

CLEARANCE SALE: Of our entire stock of Cracker, China Ware, Cut Glass, Domestic and Fancy Household articles. At prices below cost. —OLIO CANAVAGGIO & CO. Sept. 15-Nov. 18 (All weeks)

FOR RENT: One floor in beautiful house at Exposition Grounds. All modern conveniences. —Apply 38, 5th Street. —15-29.

FOR RENT: First-class apartment. All up-to-date conveniences. —Apply JOSE MARIA CHIARI R. Sept. 5—U.F.N.

WANTED: Baby bed and mattress. Post Office Box 77, Ancon.

WANTED: Expert person to administrate business of a Restaurant. —Apply Central Avenue 112. —14-23.

LOST: In Jitney between Panama and Quarry Heights, one pair of pose glasses in case September 15th. Finder please call or deliver to Major SNEED, Telephone 22 Quarry Heights, House Number 200-X. Expenses for trouble. —15-21.

MISCELLANEOUS: MY WIFE Cecelia Henry has left my home without my permission. I do not hold myself responsible for any debt that she may contract. —Jamaica papers please copy. —HUBERT SUTTEN HENRY.—Panama. 18th Sept. 1922. —19-20.

Due to the transfer of Brunswick record factory from Quincy City, to Marquette, Michigan, the records for September have been unavoidably delayed. Patrons will be good enough to have a little patience for a while. —AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., 123 Central Ave., Agents.

MALARIA CAMPAIGN (continued from page one)

more elaborate details for the next debate. Deputy Venero supported Deputy Arjona ably discoursing on the threat which Hook-worm and malaria constituted against the coming generations.

The bill was passed to the Beneficence Commission for five days, within which time a report should be made.

The bill introduced recently by Deputy Alvarado relative to regulating purchases in the Panama Canal commissaries by non-employees, was reported on and brought up for second debate. However, action on the bill was postponed until today in order to enable Deputy Alvarado to be present to defend it.

A bill advocating a memorial for J. B. Sosa, the national historian, was introduced by Deputy Valdes and seconded by Deputy Gonzales.

ILLINOIS FARMERS ARE WARNED ABOUT CIDER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—(God faith and closed containers will keep the maker of cider out of trouble. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage decided when Illinois farmers asked him for a ruling on "hard" cider.

"The manufacture of hard cider as such, is forbidden", the Attorney General said, "but the law cannot be held to prevent a farmer from manufacturing cider from his own apples, and permitting the cider to ferment and develop into cider vinegar."

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 18.—That intoxication may be gained by managing the limbs with alcohol is maintained by Judge Parker here, who found two druggists guilty of selling intoxicating liquors.

The druggists had sold "alcohol rub" to persons afflicted with limb troubles. The men appeared their lot of 425 each and costs.

WEST INDIAN NEWS

LIBERTY MALL. A general meeting of the League Cycle Association will take place this evening at the usual time and place. Important matters will be brought before the meeting. Members should make it possible to attend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (The World)—Liberty Mall was the scene of a wild demonstration lasting ten minutes yesterday when a message from the King and Queen of Abyssinia was read to the convention of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Men threw up their hats and women their handkerchiefs. Marcus Garvey usually the personification of dignity led in the cheering.

The message was delivered to the convention by H. H. Topolaya, Persian Consul General, who represents Abyssinia in this country. When the part of the message was reached in which the King and Queen invited members of the association to come "back to homeland", the delegates yelled themselves hoarse.

Parts of the message delivered by the Persian Consul General particularly pleasing to the delegates were:

"During a recent audience with those venerable and distinguished rulers of a great historic land, I spoke of this approaching convention. The excited ruler quickly caught as we do, the significance of this gathering and with visible emotion he said:

"Kindly convey our greetings, congratulations and best wishes to the assembly. Here their race originated and here it can be lifted to its highest plane of usefulness and honor. Assure them of the cordiality with which I invite them back to the homeland, particularly those qualified to help solve our big problems and to develop our vast resources. Teachers, artisans, mechanics, writers, musicians, professional men and women—all who are able to lend a hand in the constructive work which our country so deeply feels and greatly needs.

"Here we have abundant room and great opportunities and here destiny is working to elevate and ennoble a race which has suffered slavery and poverty and persecution and martyrdom, but whose expanding soul and growing spirit is now the hope of many millions of mankind."

RAIN INTERRUPTS GAME.

The almost continuous squalls of Sunday last greatly interrupted the Sports Club match at the Mount Hope baseball park, which ended in a draw. The game commenced at 12 o'clock, two hours after the scheduled time.

Sports won the toss and batted, making a total of 41. Myers 13, Barrett 8, and B. Thomas 8.

Glovelly scored 31 for 9 wickets up to the call of time, Limon 18 and Myers 6.

B. Thomas took 7 wickets for 4, and Myers though he took no wicket, did masterly and excellent bowling.

THE KELLEY'S BEAT BAKERS. The Kelley's C. C. outplayed the Bakers C. C. last Saturday at the Mount Hope Oval.

On winning the toss the Kelley boys went to the bat and made 101 runs. Moore 30, Dixon 21, Johnny 24. The boys have improved considerably as was seen on the field. The Bakers' inning only brought 61 runs of which Brown played a very good hand for 21, George 12, and Octavio 12.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

A Thanksgiving service was held at the Christian Mission Church during last week in honor of Sister Matilda White, who is a member.

It will be remembered that this sister was hurried away to Santo Tomas Hospital on Sept. 12, 1921, just one year ago, suffering from an acute burning of the thigh, etc., and was later transferred to the Ancon Hospital. It was at this institution that one could really picture the situation and much pity and sympathy was handed out to this case. Her case was so serious that it was reported of her to be dead on two occasions, but by the skillful hands of the staff of that hospital and more especially Dr. Walker and Nurse Mollington, as they bore with their patient and claimed that she would live and not die, and today in this note she is sounding much praise to God for deliverance.

She invited her sisters from the different sections of the Christian Church to join in her praise to her heavenly Father. Sister Taylor from Chorrillo with her crew, Sister Wilson with her band of busy workers, Mrs. Stewart of Galidonia with the Sisters and other friends; they opened with suitable songs for the occasion; they read the scriptures, prayed and rejoiced with their Sister in saying that she was considered dead, but thank God she is alive to praise Him who hath done all things well.

Sister Hall had a small sisters' choir and they spent a happy day in the Master's Service and went away full of joy. The Supl. was on the spot at the winding up of the service and was called upon to close in prayer, and he in turn advised that as the table was spread and they were partaking of the nice things they should take with them a big still love to keep them bound together.

The Doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced which brought the meeting to its close.

MISS WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS. Miss Brunette Williams celebrated her 21st birthday on Friday evening last at her residence at the Quarantine station, Colon.

A variety of games were enjoyed and Miss Durant carried off the first prize for which she received a handsome present. After the games dancing was indulged in till 11:45.

Miss Williams was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

Among these present were: Misses Rose, Daniels, Small, Durant, and Simma, and Messrs. G. Williams, A. Stout, M. Worrell, Martin and J. Williams.

EDUCATIONAL MOVIES FEATURE OF BRAZILIAN EXPOSITION. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—The motion picture will play a role in the Brazilian Centennial Exposition unknown to former world fairs and expositions. After being exhibited in this capital, films showing every phase of Brazilian industrial, commercial, agricultural and civic life will start on a journey of education to other cities and towns throughout the entire country.

An enormous number of films showing life in foreign lands will be exhibited here and in many of the other cities in Brazil.

It is the aim of the Exposition officials not only to bring as many people as possible to the exposition but also to take the exposition to as many people as possible. The motion picture will be the means employed for both purposes.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18.—Many attempts are being made to land arms and ammunition for use by the regular forces, who are reported to be running short of fighting supplies, it was learned today.

A national destroyer yesterday seized off the Cork coast a vessel with a full cargo of ammunition and arms.

This vessel, however, and the only recent capture by the Free Staters, is reported to have come from Germany.

ATLANTIC SIDE BUCKEYES DISAPPEAR FROM CAVES

Caveat laws were very much disappointed when they learned that the much talked of Sportsman-Club's game scheduled for Monday was called off due to the weather. The game was to have been very interesting and there is no doubt that the attendance at Ingham Park would have been a record one as all games were postponed so as to give every one an opportunity of taking in the above game.

One thing is certain, the game will be played and interest will not wane. The teams will continue to keep themselves in the best possible form and cricket fans can be sure of witnessing a good game. The date will be published in these columns.

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CHINESE REVOLVER IN AUTO CONCEALED WEAPON

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—A revolver in a man's automobile is as much a concealed weapon as the same gun in the man's pocket and just as much a menace to the public, in the opinion of Judge Yeatman.

Two policemen testified they found a revolver in the car of John H. Batzner as it stood in front of his saloon. Batzner was fined \$100 and costs.

INSTRUCT CHINESE BOYS IN COMMERCIAL FLYING

VICTORIA, Canada, Sept. 18.—A flying school founded here by a rich Chinese a few months ago is training young Chinese for leadership in commercial flying in China.

W. H. Brown, a Canadian, who was an aviator in the World War

MAN IN LOVE BUNGALOW ROMANCE GETS 3 YEARS

GRAND RAPIDS. "You are a member of society," said Judge Verder to Clarence Wainwright, indicted jointly with Mrs. Iona Simpson after their "love bungalow" romance.

"You are older than this woman and you ought to have known enough to behave yourself. You are sentenced to from one and one-half to three years and I recommended that you serve the greater term."

SENATE VOTES ON JAFFRY BILL AT 1 P. M. TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—By the Associated Press.—The Senate has agreed to vote at four o'clock on the Jaffray bill upon the adoption of the conference report on the Administration tariff bill. Its adoption is expected.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—That the political parties which, above all parties, stand for the hard-fisted song of toil should put forward as one of its parliamentary candidates a member of the social elect and a woman of that, may be regarded as one of the significant signs of the times. It is not because of any dearth of good parliamentary material among its own ranks and file that the labor party has adopted Miss Edith Picton Turberville as its candidate for the next general election.

BANCO NACIONAL DE PANAMA. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. B. 1,019,685.88. ESTABLISHED IN 1901. Administrator and Depository of the Panama Government Funds. Agencies in all the Provinces of the Republic. GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

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A DELICATE COMPLIMENT.

Concerning the appointment of Chief T. H. Murphy, Chief of the San Francisco fire department...

The honor paid to Chief Murphy by the Republic of Panama, as represented by the chief officer of its fire department...

Things like this, which in themselves seem small, become important factors for good when they assume international importance...

It will take 25,000,000 English pounds to balance the economic scales of Austria.

French Police Trace Outlaws by Their Breath, announces a headline and presumably some of them have breathless escapes...

New reformers want a uniform for the business girl so that she won't struggle so hard to keep up with the fashions...

Being Vice President of the European States has been considered by many people, among them Tom Marshall as the depth of political obscurity...

As the phrasing based on words on the U. S. Army who said all of those new Majorities...

Escher Groves' diary of her trip to the International Games of Paris is very interesting, but wait until we get Homer Baker's.

The terrible Turks are again taking their outrageous toll of lives. It is about time the Turkey buzzard's wings were permanently clipped.

As Maine goes so goes the nation has long been a political saying in the United States...

There are people who wouldn't lament if the Greeks didn't leave even a Greece spot of Turkey, and Thanksgiving Day is coming soon too.

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STEWART FAMILY

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He fell one night and jumped over the railings of the stairs, landing on his head.

The local shrine temple called Dr. Stewart informing him of his son's condition as the young man was not expected to live at that time...

They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schweigart of Balboa during their stay in the Isthmus...

Mr. Foster has ordered that the Panama Railroad hospital car be held over and attached to the noon train to Colon today.

On arrival at Norfolk Mr. Stewart will be transferred to another vessel which will take him to Baltimore where he will enter the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mr. Stewart is a most popular young man, well known and liked all over the Isthmus and his many friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery...

M. L. TO AGAIN

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been made toward the passage of our bill. As a matter of fact, however, we have made as much progress as could reasonably be expected.

Congress has been busy with matters of general interest to the country at large, such as the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Tariff Bill, and changes in the method of taxation...

Our bill has been introduced, we have had a partial hearing on same, and a number of members of the committee are in favor of it.

Many influential men in the House have promised us their support. Among them are John N. McLean of Indiana, Chairman of the Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions.

Indications are that we will be able to secure a favorable report on the bill at the December session of Congress, and Congress as a general rule passes legislation which is reported on favorably by the committee to which it is referred.

COLON CHAMBER

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Being entirely surrounded by Canal Zone territory, and, therefore, cut off from the rest of the world and even from other portions of the republic, Colon occupies a most unique geographical and commercial situation.

The guests present included the Misses Enry and Majorie Susse, Mary and Daisey Thompson, Lucy and Alvin Posed, Miss Felton, Miss Strom, Miss James, Miss Lynch, Miss Darrow, Miss Donaghy, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Honnessey, Mrs. Gornell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. Baxendale and Mr. Engelke.

The Cristobal's sailing date has been changed to today, Tuesday, and she will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Norfolk, Va.

To-day STRAND To-day



Rudolph Valentino in the George Melford Production, 'The Sheik' a Paramount Picture.

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COMMUNITY HOUSE CARD PARTIES

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Notwithstanding the fact that a great many of our people have left the Canal Zone, the bridge and pinocle parties held early Wednesday evening at the Community House are maintaining their large number of regular patrons.

To Confer With French

LONDON, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—Foreign Secretary Curzon is expected to proceed to Paris in relation to the Near Eastern conference in order to discuss the matter first hand with the French Government.

To Confer With Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—M. Pella, the French High Commissioner, has left for Smyrna to confer with Mustafa Kemal at the latter's request.

Remnant of Greek Army

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—Only 20,000 Greek soldiers remain in Asia Minor from an army of 125,000 men.

IRENE S. WILKINSON SAILS FROM PANAMA WITH MAHOAGNY LOAD.

The barque, Irene S. Wilkinson, which some weeks ago entered the port of Panama bringing approximately 700 tons of machinery for the Panama-American Timber Corporation and the Gulf Oil Company...

BALBOA CABLE CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Sunday evening last the members of the Balboa Cable Recreation Club gave a very delightful dance at their club room in the All America Cables building, Balboa.

UNDIVERGED CABLES

The following messages are held 'undiverged' at the Balboa Cable office addressed to: B. J. Erdman an Fred Loock.

GERMANY OFFERS ADEQUATE GUARANTEES FOR NOTES TO BELGIUM.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—It was definitely indicated in reparations circles to night that adequate guarantees for the payment of the German six months' treasury notes has been arranged by Herr Havenstein with the Bank of England and probably the Dutch Bank.

BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 18.—This Tuesday evening the Lincoln Five basketball tossers will be at home to the Coco Solo team of the Cristobal Army and Navy V. M. C. A. and an interesting game is being looked forward to for the satlers have pledged themselves to take some of the alleged pride out of the Atlantic side boys and are moving everything for a victory.

SEAMEN'S PROPOSED 24 HOUR STRIKE DENIED.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The proposed seamen's twenty-four hours' strike to protest the modification of the eight hour law, was denied. The union leaders said that the efforts to force the Government to reconsider its decision, would not take the form of a general strike, but would consist chiefly of compelling the strict observance of every technicality of the shipping rules and also will demand increased wages and possibly insist on payment in sterling.

BRITISH ATLANTIC

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celebrate the Turkish victory, and that all were enjoined to assemble in the mosques to pray for the success of the Turkish armies.

ARGENTINE DRAMATIC CO. AT NATIONAL THEATRE

The Argentine Dramatic and Comedy Company, headed by the well known and popular actress Camila Quirica, will make its debut at the National Theatre Thursday the 21st.

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WHAT'S DOING ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE

ATLANTIC SIDE PARS

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 16. Arrival this morning from New Orleans on the Parana included Mrs. A. Alexander, Henry Ingworth, Norman Jones, Ola Kujala, Miss Alma Ping, Charles Steiner, Mrs. Duff, and Robbin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and O. Thompson.

Mrs. McCorkell sails from New Orleans tomorrow on the Carriage and will arrive at Cristobal on Monday. She has been visiting the McCorkell home in Chicago and Wisconsin.

The engagement is announced of Miss Doris Oliver, the charming and talented daughter of Captain and Mrs. Oliver, formerly of Cristobal but now living in Boston, to Mr. R. W. MacSparan, son of Mrs. MacSparan of Cristobal.

Mr. Firestone beat Mr. Foley in the golf finale for the Sandy Mack Donald cup on the Gatun Links yesterday.

It was very noticeable that the arrivals among the womenfolk on the Navy Transport Chautauk which came in this morning from Hampton Roads, were all wearing the new style in long skirts which nearly came down as far as the ankles. They are loose at the hips and tight at the bottom.

Captain and Mrs. Osman McKay will sail on the Colon on October 19 and are going to their home in Cape Cod, Mass.

The Metapan is due in on Thursday from New York and Kingston, Jamaica, with mail, passengers and cargo.

Among the many who sailed yesterday for New York by way of Havana on the Tolo were Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Mortimer, Don Ernesto Cordova, V. Lieutenant J. E. Dyer and his very charming bride, Captain John J. Corwin, the G. M. Connell and the two natures, George B. Cherris and Dr. Clark Chapman.

Dr. G. F. Reader was among those who left for New Orleans on the Atenas. Other passengers included Mr. and Mrs. George Rich and Fred Taylor.

A great many enjoyed the Golden picture at the America Theatre this evening. Prisoners of Love, with Betty Compson in the lead. This evening there is to be a special attraction for children of all ages, the immortal story of Rip Van Winkle.

Señor Don N. Veloz Gaitron, the Venezuelan Minister who sailed yesterday for Callao to represent his country in both Peru and Bolivia.

The Italian beauty of Cristobal Colon has undoubtedly inherited the talent for entertaining which she displayed yesterday. Her hosts, the very Misses, Surey, the Roman feast, had everything on the banquet which was served on the "Bologna," one of the fine big steamers of La Vozze, the Italian S. S. Company, of Genoa. By way of honoring the appetites of the guests, Italian delicacies were served, not only but many times and when the guests were seated at the table, Oscar Dayan, manager, could have sworn to fault with the copious raw oysters and cold Chianti, champagne and liqueurs. The most delicate of the Italian and ending with the most delicious of whipped cream dessert was a chief d'oeuvre of culinary art. No wonder that the Bologna seemed to be waited through the Canal in an hour's time and the moment of departing came all too soon.

The party took care and went to the Tivoli where they dined, and later attended the performance of "Carmen" at the National Theatre by the Bracale Opera Company. This latter invitation was tendered by Mr. Mariani who is the representative of that company and who provided boxes for the entire party as his share of the entertainment. After the opera, Governor Arsenena took his turn at entertaining this large and very happy party by inviting them on a mass to attend the Testulia at the Union Club which was in full swing even at that late hour. Here the governor gracefully played the part of host by ordering champagne and chicken sandwiches. His guests at this gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Pincherli, Mr. Mariani, Mr. and Mrs. Heibron, Mr. and Mrs. Pappo, Mr. and Mrs. Melendez, Mr. and Mrs. Kies, Mr. and Mrs. Pucci and Mr. Perino.

This fortunate group of Colombians was delighted with the news that in all probability the Bracale Company will give at least one performance at the American Theatre before its departure.

Glances were caught among the dancers at the Union Club of Miss Consuelo Berguido and her brother, also from Colon. Miss Berguido is sailing this week with her brother Joe and her grandmother, Mrs. Caridad de Basler for the U. S. A.

Mr. William Grimes arrived Monday morning from Panama to assume his new duties at the head of the Colon Electric and Ice Supply Co. Mrs. Grimes will join him in a few weeks' time.

The home of Captain and Mrs. Wikinstad in New Cristobal was vivified into a quite abnormal state of excitement on Saturday when the birthdays of Masters Walter (aged 12) and Randolph (aged 8) were celebrated jointly to the tune of shouts and laughter from some two dozen of their cronies of approximately the same age and all of their own sex. If the evidence of one's ears is to be trusted, these youngsters had a wonderful time and doubtless wish that the celebration had been merely a single one so that there might be hopes of its repetition before another year rolled by. There were games and contests, each with a prize or more to repay the conqueror's efforts and there were just "buddies of cake" as the boys would say. The boys were: Randolph and Walter Wikinstad, Bill and Bob Holden, Freddie Knop, Jack Donovan, Dan Gaffey, Chas. and Herbert Vaucher, Garrett Huff, Sam McSparan, Bob and Julius Kiffell, Jack and David Khoras, Bobbie and George Wertz, Bruce Hackett, Leon and Edward Fishbaugh, Arthur Munnberg, Jim Wardlaw, Carl English and John Butler.

The Parana which arrived from New Orleans this morning stopped at Swan Island on the way down, where the United Fruit Co. maintains a radio station. The half dozen residents on Swan Island are always glad to see a steamer of the Great White Fleet coming in.

CRISTOBAL GAZES TODAY CRISTOBAL, Sept. 16. The Panama Line announces that the Cristobal will leave from Pier 9-B at Cristobal docks this Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Norfolk.

ITALIAN LINE IS HOST TO PARTY FOR BRACALE'S CARMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Manfredi... chival Entertainment Atlantic... Hosts to Trip Through Canal on Fine Steamer Bologna and Night At National Theatre

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 16. La Vozze the Italian Line, was the host of a most enjoyable week-end party on its fine ocean-going steamer, the Bologna, which left Cristobal docks yesterday morning bound for Valparaiso and the west coast and the opportunity was taken by Signor Manfredi Pincherli, the agent for the company here to take through the Canal a party of friends and not only to see the Canal but to spend the evening in Panama City and enjoy the Bracale Opera Company's interpretation of the ever-popular Carmen.

The Bologna left Pier 8 at 9 o'clock with a slight shower falling, but as the steamer passed through the Atlantic side locks into the Gatun Lake, King Sol came out for a while and added to the many pleasures of a most enjoyable Canal trip.

Luncheon and Bridge At mid-day a most delightful luncheon was served which included such wonderful dishes of Italy as Tagliatelli alla Bologna, which being interpreted means macaroni served as an Italian chef alone can serve it, and Catiniano de Tacchino in Gratin.

Captain M. Moffa sat at the head of the long center table and had on his right Governor and Mrs. J. D. Arsenena, while the other guests included Augusto Arsenena, De G. Perino, Giuseppe La Puma of the Bracale Opera Company and his very attractive daughter, Miss Matilde La Puma, Giuseppe Mariani also of the Bracale Opera Company, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pappo, Rocie Romano, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heibron, Mr. and Madame Roberto Feuillibus and their very pretty daughter, Margarita, V. Capriles, the Venezuelan Consul General to Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Darío Melendez, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kies, Lieut. Ira W. Black, aide de camp of Brigadier General Corner at Camp Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Pucci of Colon and San Jose, Miss Matilde Rimont, sister of Captain Rimont of Camp Gaillard, Luis Calvache, Gerald Martin and the ever charming hosts, Signor and Signora Pincherli.

All were delighted with the Canal and after luncheon bridge was played in the sumptuous saloon of the steamer and later the party was treated to some wonderful singing by Mr. La Puma who gave in his rich baritone voice numbers from La Boheme to the delight of everybody and Mrs. Kies charmed with selections on the piano, and Miss La Puma, the gifted daughter of the great singer.

Upon reaching Balboa care took its party to the Hotel Central where after a wonderful dinner prepared to the National Theatre to enjoy Puccini's masterpiece and to return to the comfortable hotel on Panama's pretty plaza with the knowledge that all had spent a most perfect day.

CRISTOBAL'S POPULATION CRISTOBAL, Sept. 16. The demographic census for the Province of Colon is 41,398 persons, it was officially stated today. The last figures for 1911 were 24,837, which shows an increase of 16,561 in ten years.

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Along the Waterfront On the Atlantic Side

CRISTOBAL, Sept. 16. The U. S. Navy Free-port Chautauk arrived at 6:30 o'clock this morning from Hampton Roads with over a thousand bluejackets and marines on board and is going to Corinto, Nicaragua, and San Diego, California.

The Chaumont slipped at Port au Prince, Hayti, on the way down.

The British steamer Mahia, Shaw, Saville and Company, left Sunday from London via Glasgow and Liverpool and is now en route to Auckland, New Zealand, with 4,250 tons of cargo on board.

The Mahia burns coal and takes 14 knots in the hour. She is commanded by Captain H. C. Wood.

The United American Line steamer Or Olsson came to yesterday from New York with 4,117 tons of cargo for Los Angeles.

The Port Sabi Maru, agent of the Panama Line, arrived today from San Francisco with 2,200 tons of barley bound for New York.

The Harris liner, Huntsman, agents W. Andrews and Company, came yesterday from San Francisco with no less than 10,500 tons of cargo for Liverpool via London, Hull and Trinidad.

This fine vessel is commanded by Captain E. Dunn and measures 382 feet long by 56 feet beam and 27 feet draft. She has a crew of 97.

The Tolo brought down from Port Laman yesterday mail, passengers and cargo which included 50,000 stems of Costa Rica bananas for New York. Captain Fred Grant commands the Tolo.

The Abengarez, Captain W. A. Card, brought in 84 tons of cargo for Bogas and left for that port today.

The U. S. R. Birmingham is expected Tuesday from San Francisco.

No More Griping

Sanjour's Liver-Salt... The United American Line steamer Or Olsson came to yesterday from New York with 4,117 tons of cargo for Los Angeles. The Port Sabi Maru, agent of the Panama Line, arrived today from San Francisco with 2,200 tons of barley bound for New York.

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### "SENTENCED" TO CHURCH EACH SUNDAY FOR YEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Neal Deery, fifty-seven, was sentenced to attend church every Sunday for a year. The sentence was imposed by Judge Schulman when Deery appeared before him as disorderly and admitted he was drunk three days out of every week.

The judge "sentenced" him to attend church every Sunday for a year.

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### BANK MANAGER ON LEAVE

George R. Schaeffer, general manager of the American Foreign Banking Corporation left for Los Angeles yesterday aboard the Dutch ship "Dintshuy".

Mr. Schaeffer expects to spend about two months under the sun in the States of California. During his absence the Panama branch of the institution will be controlled by W. J. Johnson.

# Society

## HERE AND THERE

Yesterday was a conspicuous exception in these days of no parties, since there were two bridges to be given through up. At Mrs. Reynolds' bridge luncheon in the morning there were Mrs. Lathin, Mrs. Widdick, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Mulbury, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Gomeys and Mrs. Swartz, while Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Druschell and Mrs. Leisenring joined the players for luncheon. Mrs. Snow won an embroidered breakfast set, Mrs. Barlow a basket, girl with patchwork, and Mrs. Leisenring a similar basket which was put out for by the non-players.

Mrs. Elmer Olson was the hostess at one of the bridges, and most thoroughly enjoyable bridge parties which have occurred on the Continent in a long time. Her attractive house was filled with decorative pale pink roses and masses of white jessamine and star flowers, and the tea which followed the game was delicious beyond words. It included a fruit, but it must have been what the British term "high tea," for it was a meal in itself, and a perfect one at that. The ladies winning high scores at each table were presented with two exquisite little handkerchiefs, the kind which are so much in vogue now with dainty flowers and borders of delicate colors, and the one lady who made the least score in each table was given an adorable little box of baby's powder. Those present were Mrs. Colbough, Mrs. Holway, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Comby, Mrs. Wares, Mrs. Hornard, Mrs. Daxson, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. DeYoung, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Page, and Mrs. Swartz. The lady winners of the handkerchiefs were Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Holway and Mrs. Morris, and those who received the powder were Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Fitch.

The audiences which greeted the performance of the Bracale Opera company on their two appearances were small but most appreciative. It is truly informative that Panamanians such a poor showing in patronizing this splendid troupe. They really are very, very good. It seems probable that one reason for the poor attendance is the late hour of the hour of starting. In most of the large cities of Europe and the United States, 8 to 9:30 is the time and it would be interesting to see if it would not make a big difference if they would follow that rule here. People in the Canal Zone and in the Army are, necessarily, early risers and if they could be sure of getting to bed at a reasonable hour, perhaps they would show more enthusiasm.

Among the familiar faces noticed in the theatre were Mr. and Mrs. Jota, Mr. and Mrs. Abdel Aziz, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vasquez and Madame Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfaro, Mr. McEvaine and others.

Mr. R. K. Morris is expecting his...

**DR. E. HOFFMANN** has reopened his clinic for diseases of the blood, rheumatism and neurological cases in the upper floor of A's Place, Santa Ana Plaza, "D" Street, No. 6. Sept. 8-17-32.

**DR. P. B. RICHARDS** (Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and General Practice) has moved to 113 West 11th St., Panama City, P. R. Aug. 21-Sept. 30.

## ANCON AND BALBOA

Rev. V. L. Eggleston, for more than a year business secretary of the Cristobal Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., died at the home of his brother in Ontario, California, on August 3, 1932.

A copy of the "Andover News," just received by the Balboa Y. M. C. A., secretary contains the notice of the death, funeral and memorial services of the late Rev. V. L. Eggleston, well known and much beloved on the Canal Zone.

Rev. Eggleston was business secretary of the Cristobal Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. for over a year, where he was greatly beloved by all who had the pleasure of his companionship and acquaintance. He was a man of broad mind, all ways loyal, always congenial, and a way holding the love and esteem of his fellowmen wherever located. Rev. Eggleston as a young man chose for his life work the preaching of the Gospel, having held pastorates in many Baptist churches previous to the world's war.

When the world's war broke out and the United States was drawn into it, Mr. Eggleston began to prepare to do whatever he could do best to help his country. He enlisted with the Y. M. C. A. His ability was at once recognized, and he was most successful in his work. He was secretary overseas at Alcatraz, in the Philippines, France, and worked beyond his strength while at the front during much of the most intense fighting. While thus engaged, carrying in the wounded he received injuries, which remained with him until his death. He also contracted Vagueur disease with its various complications, which later resulted in his death. After the close of the war, Mr. Eggleston remained in the Y. M. C. A. work as secretary at Holbrook, New York City, Navy Base, Norfolk, Va., and lastly at Cristobal Canal Zone. After several months' confinement at his home in Cristobal, where everything possible was done for his comfort he went to his brother's home in Ontario, Cal., having the Zone in October, 1921, and since that time he was in extreme suffering. He was most tenderly cared for by his devoted wife, ministering with all the care that a loving heart and skilled hands are capable of. From the Andover News, we copy the following abbreviated account of the memorial services in his home town:

Memorial services for the late Rev. V. L. Eggleston, M. A., were held at the Baptist Church in this village Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The church was filled with those anxious to pay respect to the memory of their departed friend. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. A. D. Shepherd, pastor of the church, and Rev. H. D. Bacon of Portville, who was pastor of the Andover Presbyterian Church for a number of years during Mr. Eggleston's residence in this village.

Mr. Bacon's remarks were in the nature of a personal tribute of a friend, by a friend, and brought out vividly the high character and life that had been lived by the deceased. The profuse floral offerings spoke most emphatically in silent words of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held in the community.

This was followed by a review of the life and deeds of this noble self-sacrificing man, much of which has been previously written. The funeral services were held at Ontario, California, the home of his brother, where Mr. Eggleston spent his last days. The Masonic fraternity attended in a body. He was a prominent 3rd degree Mason, holding membership with the Panamanian Canal Zone Consistory No. 1, and Andover Lodge No. 508, F. and A. M. Members of the local lodge indicated the Masonic burial services at the grave. The Christian flag and Stars and Stripes were draped together he had fought, and died for both. A host of Canal Zone friends unite in deepest sympathy for the bereaved wife and relatives.

M. Edward Farman of Balboa, entertained delightfully at card party evening. Her guest were Madeline Fred Brady, Clement J. Holden, Williams and Walton, Mrs. Farman served most delicious refreshments.

Miss Erna Mindrum who for the past year has been saleslady at the Balboa Y. M. C. A. will sail today on the "Colon" for a visit in the States. She will be greatly missed by her friends.

## PEDRO MIGUEL

M. and Mrs. Kopravak and daughter, Miss Lucille, were the guests of Balboa friends Saturday evening.

M. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, of Cristobal, are spending a few days with relatives in town to be near their daughter, Mrs. Murray, who is a patient in Ancon hospital.

The Community Bridge Club meets at the clubhouse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Every body welcome.

M. and Mrs. Kopravak and son...



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Tomorrow: Betty Gumpson in "Prisoners of Love"; "Back to the Woods", Comedy.  
WEDNESDAY CLUBHOUSE.—Tonight: 7:30, Jess Willard in "Challenge of Time", also Comedy.  
Tomorrow: Wanda Henry in "Mr. Face Value"; "The Nick of Time Hero", Comedy.  
CENTRAL CLUBHOUSE.—Tonight: 7:30, Betty Gumpson in "Prisoners of Love"; "Back to the Woods", Comedy.  
Tomorrow: Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle"; Comedy "Bobby and Company".  
GATUN CLUBHOUSE.—Tonight: 7:30, Charles Ray in "Peaceful Valley", and Pathé News No. 23.  
Tomorrow: Strick News, "Doggone Turkey Blow You Up"; "Robinson Crusoe Ltd."; "Sunshine in Turkey".

George, spent the week-end in Colon.

Frederick Hodges of Balboa, was a Pedro Miguel visitor Friday.

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Word was received at the Balboa Health Administration Building yesterday from Lieut. Harry Champeno, U.S.N., former Inspector of Harbor Crafts for the Panama Canal. Lieut. Champeno is now stationed at the Naval Proving Grounds at Indian Head, Md., where he is engineer in charge of the plant.

After a short vacation spent in Costa Rica, R. Z. Kirkpatrick, Chief Hydrographer of the Panama Canal, returned Sunday and was at his office in the Administration Building yesterday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was accompanied by his family on the visit to the neighboring republic.

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DR. P. B. RICHARDS (Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and General Practice) has moved to 113 West 11th St., Panama City, P. R. Aug. 21-Sept. 30.



# SPORTS Star & Herald SPORTS

## SPORTDOM

By J. K. B.

Office hours of the Sporting Editor 7-9 P. M.

### GOLFASH

Did not see Bugs when I took shower Monday morning. Don't know whether he was out already or not in yet. Had intended to tell him why should the spirit of fall be proud, but doubt whether he knows the answer.

Colleague of the "Diario de Anas" says that he is a temporary widower, and asks my advice. I advise him, but I will keep eye on him.

Then these hardboiled boys who with the Rotarians appear in the leadership of Al. In the guise of moral uplift, and latter day saint's expressions anguish at the going of Old Panama. It is to laugh the love of Mike, how did they get that way. If they can arrange to make an honest doll of our venerable ruins, let's speak up and say so, but might as well pipe down or moral indignation. They can away with it; we know then well.

It is very Lynn Sunday night wasn't hostile. Lovely says that's going away in a few days and not come back. They are going out fast, the old families. Even now there are only four left hanging together.

Charlie Cantor is a great little fellow, but when it comes to steal a man's tooth when he is taking a snooze in the Metropole parlour, and is temporarily off his head, that is carrying a joke too far. If I were Woodrow, I wouldn't do it.

Richard Hodges says that people naturally won't believe a fist fight. Unless you have jaws and a camera and photographs will record measurements, they will smile and put you down for a liar. Baron Munchausen's story of the whales concurs in this. It is a sceptical age.

Some prizefighters, who are merely truthful young men, have difficulty in getting their stories straight. That is why they all carry in their travels a little bundle of newspaper clippings to exhibit to Sporting Editors and other thing Thomases. They don't mind my stuff, because it is to them and doesn't slip well.

I have known people who were incapable of belief that they had even sniff at official statistics given out at what our Mr. Sk calls "The Habiba Height Installation Building". The stunts of the fables of the modern Bureau of Statistics, are rather the most sacred truth.

Under what J. J. M. does on where he can't play golf.

J. K. B.

### PANAMA GOLF CLUB

The Panama Golf Club will run a tournament during October. Each a qualification will be held Sunday, September 24. It will be a handicap game, 18 holes qualification, and 18 hole matches in conclusion. Open to members on handicap limited to \$5, only 50 cents, but payable later by instalment. Thirty will qualify by net scores.

Match rounds in succession, the first two rounds respectively Sunday, September 24, 25, 26 and 27. In all, there will be three rounds of handicap difference. First round winners will get 1 additional ball each.

Second round winners will get 2 additional ball each.

Third round winners will get 3 additional ball each.

Finalists will get 2 additional balls each.

Winner will get 3 additional balls.

(Winner 8, Runner up 5, other semi finalists 3 each, other second round winners 2 each, other first round winners 1 each.)

### BASKET BAWLING

Say folks, there's a rattling good game coming off tonight at the Army and Navy "Y" in Cristobal. The Sub Base Five, who have already served warning of their intention to stem the flow of victory attained by the Lincoln, are coming to town backed by a shipload of gals and an oddball of a noisy band. The Lincoln Five, on the other hand, are as equally determined to prevent that little triumph being put over. Perhaps, by his time you are thoroughly convinced that Paul Doyle, the Lincoln's most scientific player, is leaving. He said today on the RISTORAL, having played 80 minutes at forward of the game, that he will, practically, be the first one played without him and his disciples of the visionary as an enthusiast are inclined toward a heavy sense of impending defeat. He would not seem such an irrefragable conclusion were it not for such other players as Bliss, Deacon, Nowell and Collins, not to mention Motike, Eber, and Ashon, who are eager to dispel the gloomy predictions caused by such a manfully bad loss. Saturday night they won an easy victory, but tonight victory at Fort Davis is a matter of keeping the title and outwitting another Chilean away. Fox, but Rojas also wants to fulfill his promise made before he left Chile that he will go back with the weller's honors and the satisfaction of having erased the Sanchez defeat.

This predicts that the fight will be full of thrills and excitement. Fox has had hard times with sluggers in his past battles, and Rojas is one of the kind who will surely give him a bit of worry. He is in there fighting all the time and no doubt the champion will have to be very careful during the fight to get the decision.

E. D.

Steanor Rojas, champion welterweight of South America, has come all the way from Chile to fight Bob Fox, the ace of the welters of the Isthmus. He is anxious to revenge the defeat suffered by Manuel Sanchez at the hands of Fox in the Bull Ring, Panama City, last year.

Rojas realizes that he has a hard fight in front of him. He knows that Bob has got to have something, as he beat one of the best welters ever developed south of the equator. He is anxious to wipe out that defeat, and then they don't like it very much to have the real featherweight champion of Chile, Bob Fox, fighting on the Isthmus. Fox wasted the crown from Sanchez, and they will do all in the power to get it back.

Rojas came with the sole intention to meet Fox, but he was very much disappointed when he found out that the champion was enjoying a vacation. He immediately set himself to fight the best welters on the Isthmus and claim the vacant title for Fox. He was matched with Budde Ryan, considered as one of the toughest and most scientific fighters on the Isthmus, and Rojas was awarded a gruelling battle in Colon, having been awarded every round of the 15-round mill.

Now that Fox is back, arrangements were hurriedly made to make the match, and the champion should be given credit, as he has agreed to defend the title on different occasions, especially when he met Roche, scarcely a month after winning the crown.

In this instance, Fox has accepted the challenge, but he realizes that the Chilean is a hard nut to crack, and he wants to see him defend his title at all times against good opponents, he was ready for the match.

Both men have begun training and both are confident. It will be a matter of keeping the title and outwitting another Chilean away. Fox, but Rojas also wants to fulfill his promise made before he left Chile that he will go back with the weller's honors and the satisfaction of having erased the Sanchez defeat.

### TANTAN'S FIGHT TO A DRAW

One of the best fights seen on the Isthmus in some time was staged last Sunday in the Central America Stadium, Colon. "Kid" Costa and Soldier Mailing fought off rounds to a draw. From the first going both of these little men went to the center of the ring confident that they could put the other to sleep, but for fifteen rounds neither one could land the necessary wallop. During the first part of the fight Soldier Mailing appeared to have the "Kid" outclassed, but in the finish the

tables turned completely and Costa came back and evened the score so that the referee could not give anything but a draw.

Soldier Mailing has the reputation on the Atlantic Side of being a hard hitting clean fighter, and in Sunday's fight he surely helped that reputation, for in every round he fought gamely and cleanly, but the long route was telling on him and gradually wearing him down while the "Kid" was getting better the further he went.

The France Field aggregation seemed to be of the opinion that he fight should have gone to their man, Soldier Mailing, and they cast their contention on the fact that the "Kid" went to his knees in the first round. It was fact that Costa was on his knees in the 1st rd, but no through any low from Mailing, he merely lay on his knees long enough for referee to start counting.

At though the first eight rounds were divided in favor of the boy from France Field, at no time was he "Kid" in danger. He was using cool ring generalship and proved in the finish that he was as good as when the fight started.

We are looking forward to a return bout between these two boys in the near future.

The preliminary between Young Sullivan of New York and Young Grosse of Colon was short lived, as the New York wonder was no match for the Colon boy, and decided that he had enough in the second round.

The semi-final was between Soldier Petronio of Fort Sherman and Battling Grosse of Colon. In the start of the fight Petronio rushed from his corner like a man killer but soon lost his nerve and had to have recourse to using his knees, and the referee could not see things his way. The fight went to Grosse on a foul.

Buddy Ryan refereed the entire show.

H. A. J.

### COMBAT LAPP TURNS PURITANS

Panama, Sept. 18, 1922.

Monsieur le Recteur des Sports de Panama.

Jean Backstair.

Mon cher ami:

I had quite an animated discussion yesterday with my old friend Baron Wurzbarger, regarding the merits, or otherwise, of that sensational drama "Needless Smut", which was pulled off last week in Panama and is to be repeated next Wednesday at the Cecilia. The Baron says it's a great show, worth going miles to see, and he wants me to go with him to the next performance. He thinks he missed something the last time, when, at one stage of the game, he was startled by exclamations of "Ah, he!" and the grunting of many kids whom their thoughtful father had brought along for their first impressive instruction in anatomy. The Baron gave an exacting description of the famous dimples located near the south-west corner of the heroine's landscape, but I am not impressed. I'm off that sort of stuff for keeps, having positively reformed since my attendance at Jack Kilkenny's "Happy Dance". You will agree with me when I assure you that my only excesses and dissipation consist in nothing more reprehensible than an occasional peep from a safe distance at the waltz-tails sporting themselves at our local community dances. And I'm going to cut that out, too.

My reference to the show which is so highly and ecstatically commended by Baron Wurzbarger ought to be worth many admissions to the Cecilia management and I will have an interview with that Wardlaw today with a view of arranging for a possible engagement as press agent.

COMBAT LAPP DE BOOZ.

### LOMBARDO VS. STEWART IN COLON

The promoters of the Colon Athletic Club have announced that they have secured the services of Joe Lombardo's present featherweight champion of Central and South America, to defend his title against Jimmie Stewart next Sunday at Ferno.

Stewart has been after Lombardo for many months, and it is more than fair that he should get a chance at the title and a good portion of the gate receipts, which by all means should be worth while as Lombardo is drawing the biggest houses at present.

And then Stewart might come forward and surprise the Isthmian fans and the world at large by putting his queer left swing through the champion's defense. We already are convinced that Lombardo is invincible here on the Isthmus by a man of his weight but it is also to be figured that the "Pride of Panama" has never met a left hander. He has defeated with ease all contenders, but a southpaw might prove different.

Stewart has been training hard all along, as he knows what this fight means to him. If he is pro-

claimed featherweight champion next Sunday he has beaten the best drawing card that the Isthmus has ever known, and he will be a real attraction from there on. On the other hand a defeat will be just about the last fight that the fan will like to see Jimmie perform, and he will no doubt have to be speaking up the next day. He is confident that he will give the fans a run for their money, and assures the fighting public that he will be in the best of condition.

Lombardo has begun his hard training, as he has been doing light work all along since the last fight. Lombardo is a boy who thinks that a fighter should always be in shape and ready at a day's notice to fight, and he trains every day since he has taken to the fighting game seriously.

He will try to make the fight as short as possible, and will be in here next Sunday trying for his accustomed knock-out.

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### US KIDS



There Must Be A Chinese Heaven

By H. F. O'NEIL

# Star & Herald



### GUNCLUBS BARE

It is reported that before the "Palma" horse race held each year at Havana, the horses and jockeys are taken to a church and are blessed. Down at the Gun Club we do it differently. We bless our guns and luck during the shooting. At the same time, the British Navy can now rely an officer for "steadfastly" of temper. A rule like that, if literally and impar-

tially enforced, would bar me from further membership the next time my ammunition or gun was bad in a match.

Kirkpatrick brought this from Costa Rica. A Canal Zone tourist posted in a window sign: "Hay sandwiches aqui!" Later, when outfitting for the horseback to Lago Volcanso, our hero tried to buy some, thinking they were a tabloid form of horsefeed. President Townsend, lately up there, is under-

suspect, but he points out that tourists Benninger, Freihof, MacMahon or Malsbury may have made the same mistake.

Any one-hundred-per-cent American will assure you that we are the best shot in the world, and he will cite you Daniel Boone, Doby Crockett or some other of those flintlock sharpshooters of one hundred and forty years ago. All this belief is pleasant but not founded on fact. On the ratio of good shots to population Switzerland leads the world. In that little republic the youngsters get a rifle and ammunition at the same age an American youth is given a baseball and bat. From then on they learn to shoot straight.

The National Rifle Association, U. S. Revolver Association and Winchester Junior Rifle Corps are America's attempt to emulate the teaching of marksmanship to America's youth. Club, high school and college teams are numerous, and now ones are being organized every month. The increased attention to the use of the inexpensive .22 calibre rifle or pistol is a case in point.

Speaking of Swiss shots, Fritz Mach comes out with us occasionally. He says that with more practice he can show Recruit John Palmore, Linda and MacMahon what Swiss shooting is. Even Wilhelm Tell did right well with only a crossbow and arrows.

BEN.

### THE POOR SIMP'S TALE

"I see," said the Simp, "that Miss Esther Green crossed on the 'Aquitania'. It's a fine ship, just as she says I made a trip on her once when she was a transport. It was when we were coming back to Canada for discharge. They stuck us way down in the neighborhood of the bilge keel, and I would have been satisfied to stay there, but my pal Kelly discovered that the Paymaster was looking for a volunteer to help snake up a coil. The inducements were one shilling a day and the privilege of eating in the mess and sleeping in a deck in the music room. Kelly talked me into it, so we began to slug ink on the night shift, working from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. We would turn in then, and sleep until noon. The first afternoon Kelly came to me on deck and said: 'Business is picking up. Bumphous that was a name he had for me. We've signed for another job. We are going to take care of a kid in the afternoon. His mother is sea-sick, and his father is a major who naturally can't be expected to do anything useful. We'll work it on shares. It will be a good thing for you, and keep you from fading.' This nursemaid job didn't appeal to me, but I was in the habit of letting Kelly have his own way, and the kid turned out to be a good kid and no trouble. When we got tired of tugging him around the deck it was always easy to turn him over to one of the other boys. The only thing I didn't like about the kid was his name, which was Beryl. One day Beryl's mother was on deck and asked me how we were making out. 'Everything is jake,' I said, but there is one thing I want to ask you. Why did you wish a fool name like Beryl on your kid? I haven't the heart to call him that. I call him Bill, and I am teaching him to chew tobacco.' She got sore at that, and told Kelly to fire me. It doesn't pay to talk sense to a woman. After that when I had any spare time on my hands, I spent it playing 'Gee-wee and Anchor.'

J. K. R.

### MILK COWS AND PLOUGH ON 80th ANNIVERSARY

ABRAMS, Wis., Sept. 18.—Mrs. James Hall, 108, with seven cows daily for exercise and her husband, 109, ploughs for the same reason, it became known.

The young couple recently celebrated their eighty-ninth wedding anniversary.

### ENGLAND EXPECTS BIG UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM

LONDON, Sept. 18.—England expects to be faced by the problem of dealing with 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 unemployed this winter. The cabinet committee which is handling the question has just completed the first stage of its investigation and has reported to the government and local authorities that it will spend £200,000,000 in public works to keep the men busy from October to May. The government's liability will be limited to about £850,000 and the local authorities will supply the rest.

Railroads also are planning to carry out improvements, including the electrification of many London-suburban lines, while dock improvements, roads, sewers, parks and playgrounds also will provide work. Originally the government paid 65 per cent. of the wages of the men employed in relief work, but the funds for this purpose have been exhausted and its liability is limited to carrying loan charges for such work.

### WOMAN, 80, TAKES DAILY SWIM IN ATLANTIC OCEAN

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 18.—While Mrs. Margaret Sheehan has no particular sympathy with flappers in one-piece bathing suits, such as frequent Old Orchard beach, she is not averse to genuine sea bathing, even though she has turned eighty years of age. Her sea baths, moreover, are not in the bathtub, but out among the breakers, where she may be found daily enjoying the water, no matter how cold.

### "FRIENDLY POKER" GETS O. K. OF CHICAGO JUDGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Go to it, boys! Judge Joseph Schulman has put his judicial O. K. on "friendly poker."

Six men were arrested in a raid and the Judge asserted that there was no harm in a little friendly game. Five dollars that was collected by the raiders was donated to the police court "poor fund."

### STEEPLEJACK FALLS; ONLOOKERS "FALL GUYS"

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—A P. Donithors, steeplejack, stood poised on the arms of the cross atop St. George's Catholic Church 220 feet from the ground, below watchers on the ground below, and, slipping suddenly, fell forward into space.

The on-lookers screamed and covered their eyes, but a rope that Donithors had previously secured to himself and the cross in preparation for the "accident" stopped his fall before it was started.

### KIDNAPED BRIDEGROOM FLEES IN HIS PAJAMAS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 18.—The well-known joke of kidnaping the bridegroom was played on Aubrey D. Strohpaul, with novel variations here.

Strohpaul left his bride on an errand, and friends offered him a lift in their car. The benedict was to remove his wedding raiment and don pajamas. He was then taken to a thickly settled residential district a mile from his home and thrown out of the car.

### SHOULDER OUT OF JOINT DRESSING IN FULLMAN

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—By Dr. H. B. Fleck, of Asheville, N. C., threw his shoulder out of joint trying to dress in his berth on a Pennsylvania train.

He could not get the shoulder without assistance and suffered greatly until the train reached Buffalo, where he got medical aid.

### A FUGHERMENT BULLFIGHTER

MADRID, Sept. 18.—Thrown three times by different bulls, trampled on by a fourth, Belmonte, the noted bullfighter, returned to the arena and killed the fifth animal.

### BOARS OF NOTRE DAME BELL PRIESTS RINGERS

PARIS, Sept. 18.—"Jaqueline" the great brass bell of Notre Dame, is silent. The other day while she was being rung she gave such groans and grumblings that the bell ringers were frightened from the loft.

There is nothing very serious—her machinery is old age, for she now numbers more than six centuries. The pivots and supports are worn out, and now "engineers are busy building a huge steel platform around "Jaqueline".

### CABIN LINCOLN BUILT NEAR DECATUR IS LOST

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 18.—The cabin which it is said Abraham Lincoln helped his father to build southwest of Decatur is lost. It was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Since the general public never had heard of the cabin, among vague rumors as to its fate was one that the cabin had been bought by an English syndicate to show in England, but that the cabin on which it was transported lost at sea.

### BRITISH SOCIETY WOMEN QUIT AUTOS FOR PLANES

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Elsie Mearns, daughter of Lord Inchcape, one of the heiresses to his millions, has won her air pilot's certificate and now travels in her own airplane, giving special engagements in various parts of the country.

She is better known as "Poppy Wyndham," film actress. Lady Diana Duff-Gosper is now training for her certificate and other members of the younger set are being flying lessons. Twelve British women now hold licenses.

### WOMAN SAVES MANY DOGS FROM POUND-PEN DEATHS

MANFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 18.—A philanthropic spirit is credited with prompting a woman resident here to register a standing request that the dog-catcher permit her to inspect each day's catch.

If in the collection she spots a dog that she pities or sees one that suits her fancy the woman takes it. She is now caring for eleven dogs, eleven cats, a goat and two horses.

### STUDENTS TO COMBINE PRACTICE AND THEORY

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Goals at the University of Cincinnati will have an opportunity this fall to take up co-operative courses in dietetics, chemistry, commerce and architecture for the first time in the history of the institution.

Full time work at the university will be required during the first two years, while in the third and fourth years the students will alternate in two and four week periods at the university and at actual work along the line of endeavor chosen.

### CARRIER PAYS \$1,000 TO SEE AMATEUR BOUT

ASHER, Okla., Sept. 18.—Cashier Bill Measles, of the Canadian Valley Bank, spent \$1,000 to see two country boys try their luck in a flat cocoonator.

He stepped to the door to see the fray. A sneak thief entered the building, took all the loose change at the teller's window and disappeared.

### BREAKE COBB'S RECORDS

St. Louis, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—George Siner, first baseman on the St. Louis American team yesterday reached safely his forty-first consecutive game, breaking Ty Cobb's record made with Detroit in 1911.

### E. S. COCKER DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—Henry M. Coker, believed to be the last surviving pall-bearer of President Lincoln, died today at the age of 62.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

(By Wrong Feet)

STANDING OF TEAMS INCLUDING GAMES PLAYED SEPT. 18.

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
New York	85	55	New York	87	56
Pittsburgh	81	60	St. Louis	87	57
St. Louis	77	68	Detroit	76	60
Cincinnati	71	65	Cleveland	75	60
Chicago	73	67	Chicago	70	69
Brooklyn	68	72	Washington	70	72
Philadelphia	59	87	Philadelphia	55	85
Boston	47	90	Boston	54	90

HOW THEY STOOD A YEAR AGO TODAY.

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
New York	90	56	Cleveland	69	69
Pittsburgh	85	67	New York	69	71
St. Louis	82	62	St. Louis	74	74
Boston	77	67	Boston	69	70
Brooklyn	70	72	Washington	70	72
Cincinnati	66	78	Detroit	71	75
Chicago	57	86	Chicago	58	84
Philadelphia	48	98	Philadelphia	47	91

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
At New York:	Cincinnati 2, New York 7.	At St. Louis:	New York 3, St. Louis 2.
At Brooklyn:	Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.	At Detroit:	Washington 5, Detroit 11.
At Philadelphia:	Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3 (first game).	At Cleveland:	Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
	Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5 (second game).	At Chicago:	Boston 0, Chicago 7.
At Boston:	St. Louis 6, Boston 4.		

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
St. Louis at Boston.		Boston at Cleveland.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.		New York at Detroit.	
		Philadelphia at Chicago.	
		Washington at St. Louis.	

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Speeches were made by the Prime Minister, who read the letter of Eilhu Root, Chairman of the Trustees of the Carnegie Corporation, announcing the grant and endorsing the purposes of the Gennadius Foundation at the American School, and by several prominent deputies.

It is the consensus of opinion here by those who are acquainted with the Gennadius Library, now in London, that it has no equal in the world as a library illustrating Hellenic civilization; and that the American School by its possession will occupy a unique position among the learned bodies of Europe.

### WILDE-VILLA MATCHED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press)—It is announced that Jimmy Wilde the British holder of the world's fly-weight boxing championship has agreed to box Pancho Villa, the Chinese holder of the American title.

The date of the bout is not yet fixed. It was also announced that Villa has signed to box Joe Lynch for the world's bantamweight title.

**AT LAST---**

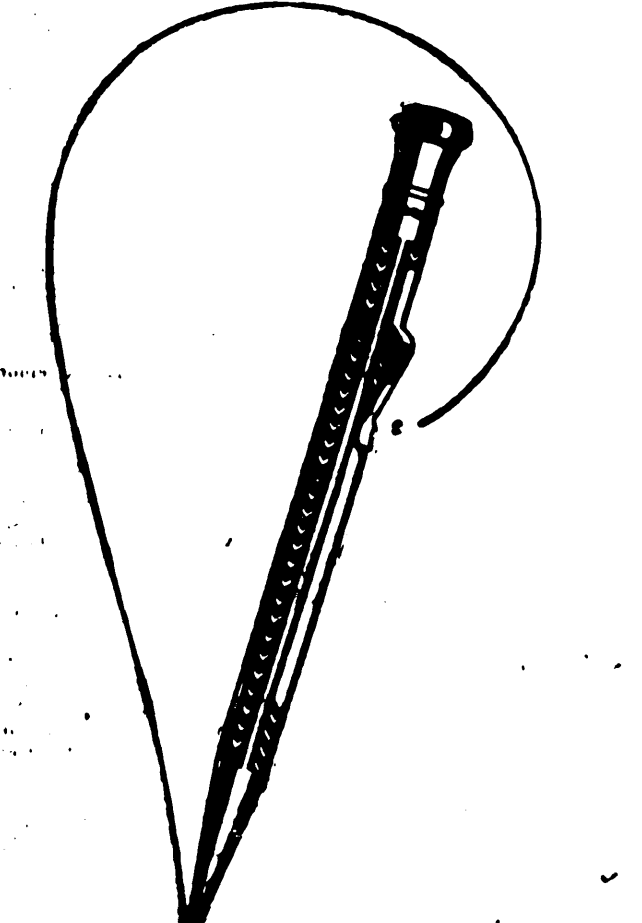
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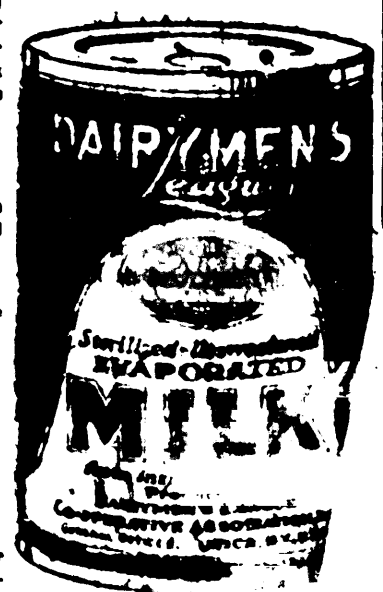
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EDWARDS DECLARA HUNGRIA DENTRO DE LA LIGA DE LAS NACIONES

LA ASAMBLEA DE LA LIGA FELICITA A CHILE EN EL DIA DE SU INDEPENDENCIA... Varios delegados a la Asamblea hablaban en favor de la Liga... Londres, septiembre 18. La Asamblea de la Liga de Naciones aprobó por unanimidad una resolución...

Sólo el Convenio Taft será abrogado

El "Irene S. Wilkinson" lleva a los EE. UU. precedente del Darién 1200 ton de caoba.

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UNA DECLARACION DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE ESTADO DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS

EL TRATADO HAY-BUNAU VARILLA NO SERA ABROGADO DECLARAN EN WASHINGTON... Detalles de suma interés sobre el Convenio y su abrogación muy probable

Una buena propaganda para el progreso de nuestro país: el Sr. Cónsul en New Orleans habla

SE LLEGO POR FIN A UN ACUERDO ENTRE BELGICA Y ALEMANIA EN LO DE LAS REPARACIONES, DICESE... PROMIETE QUE SE ENVIAN EN UNAS CUANTAS HORAS DE NUESTRAS DE PRODUCTOS

LLAMADO A JUICIO

Por medio de auto que firmó el sábado el señor Juez García de Carrión, dispone este funcionario llamar a comparecer en juicio criminal a Paul Koch, doctorador, húngaro, natural de Alemania...

El memorial del Sr. Osvald López presentado a la Asamblea Nacional sobre la cuestión del alcohol motor

Ayer fué leído en la Asamblea Nacional y pasado en comisión al Diputado Araúz... El memorial del Sr. Osvald López, senador de la cuestión del alcohol motor...

El Comité Liberal Porrista visitó a don Rodolfo Chiari

En la noche del Domingo 17 de los corrientes una Delegación compuesta de 14 miembros del Comité Liberal Porrista...

En David la candidatura para don Salvador Jurado para Sec. de Fomento es deseada

EN TELEGRAMA SUMAMENTE INTERESANTE ENVIADO AL EXCMO. SR. PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA... Dav d. Sept. 18, 1922.

BODAS DE PLATA

La apreciable pareja de don Grego Zarak y doña Inés Leizaola cumplen hoy sus bodas de plata.

Washington, septiembre 7.

Solo el Convenio Taft con Pa-nama será abrogado por los EE. UU. El Tratado Hay-Bunau Varillo no será alterado...

Naturalmente, la abrogación del Convenio Taft dejaría en vigencia al Tratado Hay-Bunau Varilla y cualquier tratado nuevo se negociaría para reemplazar el Convenio Taft...

En 1904 Mr. Taft, entonces Secretario de Guerra, visitó a Panamá con el fin de arreglar ciertas dificultades que habían surgido en relación con el cumplimiento del tratado de 1903 con ese país...

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ASAMBLEA NACIONAL

(Sesión ordinaria del día 14 de Septiembre de 1922)

Presidencia del D. Ignacio Quinzada. A las 2:43 p.m. el Presidente Quinzada agita la campanilla y ordena al Secretario pose lista.

Hay "quorum" dice el Secretario. Leída el acta de la sesión anterior se aprueba por unanimidad.

Arjona presenta un proyecto de ley por el cual se fija el procedimiento para la apertura de créditos adicionales al Presupuesto.

Se leen varios documentos en Secretaría; entre estos una importante petición del señor Osvaldo Lopez por medio de la cual sugiere a la Cámara que debe establecerse en la República el uso del alcohol como factor de fuerza motriz dando una larga explicación sobre el particular.

Quinzada dice que si la Asamblea no dispone otra cosa para la petición del señor Osvaldo Lopez para que sea debidamente estudiada por una comisión integrada por los D.D. Jurado, Valdez y Vidal, con 5 días de término.

La Secretaría da lectura al orden del día. Para primer debate proyecto de Ley por el cual se adiciona el Párrafo III del Capítulo II Título III del Libro III del Código Administrativo. Proyecto de ley sobre defensa contra el paludismo y anemia tropical.

George autor del proyecto sobre medicina oficiales provinciales dice que trata el Párrafo III del Capítulo II etc. etc. en asunto de su colega Carlos, en breves palabras explica la necesidad de dicho proyecto, dice que debe ser mayor el número de médicos oficiales provinciales y que deben residir en las capitales de provincias. Pide el voto afirmativo de sus colegas.

La Cámara aprueba dicho proyecto. Al verificarse la votación secreta los D.D. Herrera y Villarreal, como escrutadores anuncian que el proyecto de Carlos y George es aprobado.

Quinzada lo pasa en comisión con tres días de término a la Comisión de Hacienda.

Secretaría lee Proyecto de Ley sobre defensa contra el paludismo y anemia tropical del cual es autor el D. Arjona.

Arjona dice que la conveniencia del proyecto está del todo manifiesta; hace referencia al estado desastroso de los pueblos del Interior; y se encuentra autorizada para así expresarse por el hecho de haber vivido en ellos. Se hace necesario, continúa el diputado, llamar la atención al Poder Ejecutivo y darle intervención indirecta en el asunto. Aboga intensamente por el mejoramiento higiénico de los pueblos del Interior. Para dar mayor énfasis a su peroración da lectura a una carta que le dirigió un amigo del Interior en la cual le pone de manifiesto las condiciones miserables de ese pueblo, haciéndole presente que el completo saneamiento allí se hace necesario. Dice la carta que el 80% de alumnos de ese pueblo sufren de meningitis. El D. hace hincapié en los esfuerzos que la Compañía que combate esta enfermedad, hace por extirparla, pero advierte que esta es una compañía particular. Dice que ha dado lectura a la carta citada para demostrar que el proyecto responde a una gran necesidad. Y

CONTINUA LA SENSACION! Robinson Crusoe HOY EN EL Amador Ve los Capítulos 7 y 8 y una bellísima comedia en dos partes Matinée a las 2.30 y Función extra a las 5.30

THE SHEIK La grandiosa obra por RUDOLPH VALENTINO HOY EN EL STRAND REGIO ESPECTACULO! Además, termina la Gran Obra EL CONDE DE MONTECRISTO

termina diciendo que en el segundo debate, cuando se estudie un por uno los artículos, dará mejores explicaciones que harán sentir la imperiosa necesidad de su proyecto presentado. Venero da las gracias a su colega Arjona por el proyecto presentado y habla a su favor. Dice que dados los fines que dicho proyecto persigue no duda que sus queridos colegas le darán su voto afirmativo. Habla sobre la meningitis y otras enfermedades que atacan los pueblos del Interior. Quinzada somete a votación secreta el proyecto en discusión. Carrion y Emilia oscuran. El proyecto se aprueba 21 votos blancos contra 4 negros.

UN BANQUETE DE LOS NACIONALISTAS DE CATALUNA 7.100 CARIERTOS

Un periódico español "La Voz de Cataluña" que se edita en Barcelona, trae la noticia del celebramiento de un banquete monstruoso en dicha ciudad, dice que los nacionalistas celebraron un banquete de afirmación política de 7.100 comensales en el "Palacio del Arte Moderno" de la futura Exposición Internacional.

Agrega el periódico que las mesas ocupaban una línea de 200 metros. El servicio constaba de 35,000 platos, 35,000 vasos y 8,000 cubiertos. Para la comida se usaron de 4,000 pollos, 20,000 cerdos y 2,225 kilos de merluza. El banquete pesó la cantidad de 3,000 kilos.

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Colón, Sept. 15, 1922. Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá.

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Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complázome felicitarlo por elección recaída en usted por Primer Designado. Amigos por acá regocijados por este acto justiciero. Asamblea. Amigos de veras. Tomás Herrera.

Colón, Sept. 15, 1922. Rodolpho Chiari. Panamá. My warmest congratulations. Cambridge. Pesé, Sept. 15, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Mis calurosas felicitaciones por merecida elección de ayer. Salúdolo. Adolfo Polo C. Poerí, Aguadulee, Sept. 15.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complacido felicítelo. Amigo afectísimo. Baldomero Arocha. Penonomé, Sept. 15, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Mis sinceras felicitaciones. Amigo. J. B. Quirós. Poerí, Aguadulee, Sept. 14.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítele por su elección. Amigo. Nicanor Castillo. Santiago, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Con viva complacencia felicito por elección hecha usted Primer Designado. Daniel Pinilla. Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complázome felicitar a usted este día. Daniel de León. Santiago, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Regocijéme triunfo digno amigo. Pablo J. Alvarado. Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Inmensa alegría invade mi espíritu al contemplar el triunfo obtenido por usted. Reciba en estos momentos de regocijo mis más calurosas felicitaciones. Amigo. Enrique Castillo. Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Hoy día de su elección, reciba mis felicitaciones sinceras. Amigo. Eliseo Sanjurjo. Chitré, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Reciba mis sinceras felicitaciones por digna elección recaída en usted. Salúdolo. Alejandro Mosquera. Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complázome felicitarlo. José María Calvo U. San Francisco Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítamelo calurosamente. Isaac González Jr., Jacinto B. González, Eulogio J. González. Las Tablas, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítelo sinceramente. Su amigo.

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decía muy campante un charlatán, dándose-vieja de h-brepensador. Y es que, sabio o ignorante, el hombre necesita creer en un Ser Superior que dirige y justifica la vida. Todos en último término obramos como el necio citado: aun negando la existencia de Dios. GABY DESLY, la malograda artista que mereció las reales atenciones de Manuel de Portugal creía en

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Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922. Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Recibe nuestras felicitaciones. Dálos extensiva a la familia. L. Robles y señora.

Aguadulee, Sept. 14, 1922. Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complázome felicitarle sinceramente por merecida designación. Pedroschi. Penonomé, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítamole sinceramente por designación en Asamblea Nacional recaída en usted. Amigos. Juan F. Fernández B., Domingo Cañales, Pacifico Georg, Victor Fernández. David, Sept. 14, de 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Complacidos por su triunfo. Felicítamole. Amigos. Daniel Véliz V., D. Jurado A., Carlos V. Bisberach. David, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítelo mion Quinzada y Obarrio. Aurelio Jiménez. Los Santos, Sept. 14, 1922.

Rodolfo Chiari. Panamá. Felicítelo por nombramiento Designado. José Villalaz. Su adicto amigo y copartidario. Aispura Aispura.

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