

OBALDIA'S VICTORY

The Defeat of Arias—Hint of Message from United States.

Panama, July 5.—The announcement of the resignation of Señor Arias as candidate for the Presidency has resulted in removing the threatening conditions which on Friday were disturbing the peace of the republic.

It is reported that an important cable dispatch was received by Señor Arias from an official of the United States government, advising him to resign, but the members of the Panamanian government refuse to confirm or deny this report.

GUATEMALANS EXECUTED

News of the Score of Persons Put to Death by Order of President.

Mexico City, July 5.—A list of the names of the persons who were executed in Guatemala by order of President Estrada Cabrera, as a result of the last attempt upon his life, has been made public.

FOX HUNT IN BRONX.

Zoo Inmate, Driven by Heat from Runway, Leads Merry Chase.

A European red fox, goaded by the heat into leaping a six-foot fence and escaping from its runway in the Bronx Zoological Garden, yesterday afternoon caused much excitement among the thousands of visitors and led the keepers a merry chase for two hours before it was captured.

LAWYER MAY BE INSANE.

Charles F. Brandt, Brooklyn Politician, in Observation Ward.

Charles F. Brandt, a lawyer and Democratic politician of Brooklyn, was sent to the observation ward at the Kings County Hospital yesterday.

FLEET READY TO SAIL

To Start Across the Pacific Tomorrow Afternoon.

San Francisco, July 5.—Fresh from dry docks, with bunkers full of coal and magazines filled with ammunition, newly painted and looking as spruce and smart as the day they left Hampton Roads, the sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet are riding at anchor to-day in the harbor, ready to sail on Tuesday for Honolulu on the second half of the long cruise around the world.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, two months and a day after it entered the portals of the Golden Gate, at the end of a 13,000-mile voyage, the flower of the American navy, headed by the flagship Connecticut, will steam out of the harbor of San Francisco, under the command of Rear Admiral C. S. Sperry, the third commander in chief since the fleet started on the long cruise.

The fleet will reach Honolulu on July 16, remain a week and then proceed to the Antipodes. Elaborate preparations for its entertainment have been made at Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne. The fleet will reach Manila after a visit to Japanese ports about October 1. Before returning to Hampton Roads, in the latter part of February, four months after starting from the Atlantic, the fleet will have sailed nearly all the seas on the globe and completed the most remarkable cruise in naval history.

The reassembling of the Atlantic fleet began more than a week ago, and the Kearsarge, which finished loading ammunition at the Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday, was the last to drop anchor in her place in a man-of-war row last night.

The fleet, according to Admiral Sperry, is in better shape than when it left Hampton Roads last December. The fire control system, which was then complete on only a few of the ships, is now thoroughly installed on each one.

The places of the Alabama and the Maine, which came around South America with the fleet and which sailed from here on June 8, homebound bound, as a special service squadron, have been taken by the battleships Wisconsin and Nebraska. Captain R. Morrell, of the Wisconsin, has been retired, and Commander F. C. Beattie, of the cruiser Charleston has been assigned to the command of that ship. The Charleston is at Bremerton, and Commander Beattie is expected to arrive tomorrow to assume his new duties.

To-day was the last day that the public was admitted on board the warships. Tomorrow the only visitors will be relatives and friends of the officers.

HOW F. G. BAILEY ESCAPED

Other Prisoners Who Were on the Ustein in New Orleans.

San Diego, Cal., July 5.—Three torpedo boat destroyers, the Perry, the Preble and the Farragut, were towed the entire distance from San Francisco to this port by the cruisers of the Pacific squadron, which arrived here last night.

Francis G. Bailey, the missing prisoner, made his escape on July 2 while the Ustein was in the harbor of Puerto Cortez, Honduras. Members of the crew, in relating to-day the story of Bailey's escape, said that the watch had gone before for a piece of bread, when Bailey managed to launch one of the steamer's small boats and pull ashore, where he escaped in the woods before a pursuing party in another boat could make a landing.

Francis G. Bailey was president of the Export Shipping Company of New Jersey, while Albert W. Bailey was secretary of the concern.

When asked for an account of the escape of Mr. Bailey, Lieutenant Beery said: "We have decided to confine our statement to the simple fact that we had a pleasant voyage through the Gulf."

The details of Francis Bailey's escape were not suppressed, however, for the crew had a story to tell. According to the crew, Lieutenant Beery was repeatedly warned against the probability that his prisoners would make an attempt to escape, but, in spite of this, he took the manacles off of them, and the same night Francis G. Bailey escaped.

Lieutenant Beery had gone ashore to an entertainment given by some Americans. When he returned he went below and to sleep, asking an officer on the steamer to guard his prisoners. Francis G. Bailey was on the deck of the steamer at the time, which was early on the morning of July 1. The officer who was asked to guard him disappeared before daylight but Bailey had disappeared and that the skiff tied to the stern of the steamer was also gone.

Correspondence sent to the New Orleans papers from Puerto Cortez contained all of the evidence presented against the Baileys when they were extradited. According to this correspondence Francis G. Bailey is believed to have made his way into Guatemala.

YACHT OWNERS ANGRY

BALK AT INSPECTION. One Refuses to Obey, but Finally Makes a Compromise.

Deputy Surveyor Matthew M. Conveys roused the ire of a dozen or more owners of private yachts in the harbor yesterday when he made them bring their boats alongside the tug John J. Timmons to have their equipment examined.

The John J. Timmons is one of the fastest tugs in the harbor, and has been chartered by the Treasury Department for the work of enforcing the steamboat regulations in the port during the summer months. James H. Clark, Surveyor in Customs, was not on board yesterday, the tug being in charge of Deputy Surveyor Conveys, who is regularly in charge of that particular work.

The captains of two fishing boats whose boats were taken away from them for a time last year by the officials, roundly cheered the customs officer yesterday when they saw him inspecting the pleasure craft. Just a moment before the mahogany yacht Katherine was hailed the deputy surveyor had inspected the twenty-one-ton auxiliary sloop Wenona, belonging to Ernest Acclini, of this city.

Another pleasure craft hailed by the Timmins was the Helen R., of Sheepshead Bay, with Magistrate Tighe, of Brooklyn, and two rowing teams on board. On top of the Helen R. were two cedar racing shells, to be used in races later in Flushing Bay.

"I'm glad to see you're not singling out our poor fishing folk," yelled Captain Louis Kindt, of the Kingfisher, who was caught last year doing business without license, fogs horn, whistle or bell.

"Come aboard and inspect my boat now. Like you to see you're not singling out our poor fishing folk," yelled Captain Louis Kindt, of the Kingfisher, who was caught last year doing business without license, fogs horn, whistle or bell.

"Can't you see this is a private yacht and that we don't carry passengers for hire?" yelled F. L. Budlong, owner of the 48-ton yacht Tyche, from Hrovide.

The Tyche, despite its size, was found to have no life preservers at all on board. Two small rings completed its full equipment in case of a disaster. Mr. Budlong was let off with a warning not to come into New York Bay again without a full quota of life preservers. Otherwise his yacht fulfilled all requirements of the law.

Another yacht with the name of Say was also shown by inspection to be short of life preservers. Six persons were on board, with only two life preservers. Several other yachts were inspected, some of which had no lifesaving equipment at all. Among those which were hailed and brought alongside in spite of prolonged objection were the Parthena, belonging to J. H. Ross, of Brooklyn; the Helios, the property of L. F. Sandkaut, of the Crescent Yacht Club, and the Aquila. In all more than twenty private boats were inspected, in addition to several excursion steamers and others.

A "MAN" FOR NINE YEARS.

Woman Thus Obtained Employment in Broadway Hotels.

Charged with disorderly conduct in masquerading for nine years as a man, Mrs. August Sieb, thirty-six years old, of No. 641 Sixth avenue, was sentenced early yesterday morning in the night court by Magistrate Corrigan to the Workhouse for five days.

Two policemen of the West 68th street station came across the unconscious form of what appeared to be a man at 62d street and Broadway on Saturday night. They called an ambulance and the "man," apparently overcome by the heat, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Sieb told the police that she had been in this country about ten years, and that after separating from her husband she started out to earn her living. Dressed as a man, she readily obtained employment, mentioning hotels in Broadway where she worked as a "tunchman."

MANY RESUME WORK.

Nearly 50,000 in Pittsburg District—Return to Normal Conditions.

Pittsburg, July 5.—Practically all of the mills of the Pittsburg district will be in operation again by tomorrow, and before the week is over the district will have returned almost to the normal conditions which were interrupted by the financial cloud of last October. Almost fifty thousand men in the district who have been idle for many months will be called to work when the whistles blow tomorrow morning.

The Carnegie Steel Company, which has been operating the Homestead, Edgar Thomson and Duquesne plants on half time, will place these mills on full time to-morrow morning, giving work to several thousand men. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company will put about thousand additional men to work to-morrow in their plant here, while the National Tube Works will put as many additional men to work.

In the mining and coke districts several thousand men will get work. A remarkable condition exists in these districts. There is actually a shortage of workmen, and operations are being hampered by inability to secure sufficient men. Hundreds of foreigners went home last winter and failed to return, and this has resulted in a great shortage of unskilled labor.

That the railroads are feeling the resumption of business is shown by the fact that all the lines making Pittsburg their headquarters have ordered repairs shops on double turn.

SAW EMPLOYEES BEFORE HE DIED.

James E. Hooper, Cotton Duck Manufacturer, Sent for Two Thousand Persons.

CELEBRATORS IN COURT

Some Magistrates Lenient, Others Severe—132 Prisoners Arraigned.

When it came to dealing with those arrested for discharging firearms in the streets on the fourth of July the magistrates disagreed yesterday on the way to treat the prisoners. In all, 132 prisoners were arraigned in the magistrates' courts on that charge, most of them being between eighteen and twenty years old and nearly all of foreign birth.

Magistrate Crane, who on previous occasions had dealt severely with this class of offenders, surprised the police by dismissing the twenty-six prisoners brought before him, nearly all of them grown men. The magistrate explained his leniency by saying that he did not think it was wrong to celebrate by discharging blank cartridges from a revolver. He said that on any other day he would fine a man who had a revolver in his possession, but thought that no harm had been done by the men using their revolvers to celebrate the Fourth.

Other magistrates were more severe. Of the twelve prisoners taken before Magistrate Wahle one, who said he merely had discharged a toy cap pistol, was fined \$10, while the other eleven were held in \$500 bail each for trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The man fined was the only American-born citizen in the lot.

Magistrate Harris fined most of his fifteen prisoners \$5 each and the others \$10 each. They had ball cartridges in their revolvers. Forty-nine men were arraigned before Magistrate Herman in the Harlem court, and all were fined from \$1 to \$5 each.

At the hospitals all the injured men had a much needed rest. Two or three minor accidents resulting from left-over fireworks were treated. Roderick Vazilo, of No. 282 East 14th street, threw his last giant cracker into the street early in the morning. When it did not explode right away he picked it up, just before it exploded. Surgeons at Lincoln Hospital say he may lose his sight.

A firecracker thrown off a horse at Amsterdam avenue and 16th street caused it to run away. F. W. Williams, of No. 26 West 16th street, who had been in the carriage with his wife, had just alighted with her when the firecracker went off. At 14th street the carriage was knocked to pieces, and a few blocks further down even the shafts needed rest. Two or three men in automobiles and on motorcycles chased the animal, but he led the pace to 12th street. There he turned east, and a few feet further on dropped from exhaustion. He had run four miles. A patrolman threw several buckets of water on him and led him away to a stable.

TRACING BOMB OUTRAGES.

Petrosino Thinks He Can Hold Italian on Several Charges.

"Joe" Petrosino and his Italian detectives spent most of yesterday morning down the East side of their case against a Sicilian who, they believe, is the moving spirit in many of the recent East Side bomb throwings. The prisoner, Giuseppe Affinito, was held on a short affidavit made by Petrosino and Archipoli, and this morning he will be lined up before every member of the Italian squad and his history repeated to them.

Only one of the several charges on which Petrosino says he can hold the man was made public after he was arrested. This was the specific charge made in the affidavit that Affinito threw a bomb into the tenement house at No. 223 East 74th street to intimidate a wealthy Italian in an attempt to blackmail him. This affidavit was sworn to by a man who, the police say, saw the bomb thrown.

The way in which this bomb and the others were exploded, the materials used and the similarity of the letters and threats received by the man against whom this particular bomb was directed and those received lately by other wealthy Italians, indicated to the police that half a dozen of these outrages were the work of one man or set of men.

PROSPECT PARK ARRESTS.

Sixty-two Prisoners Held for Violating Ordinances.

There were sixty arrests at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. For the last month Inspector O'Reilly has been doing his best to aid Park Commissioner Kennedy in preserving the park from destruction at the hands of the East Siders, who flock there by the thousands on Sundays.

"Early in the week I had a talk with a rabbi of the East Side, and he promised to try to get the Hebrew newspapers of his quarter of the city to warn the people not to destroy the plants and do other things which will lead to their arrest. It is a beautiful thing to see the people enjoying themselves in the park, but in thousands who go there on Sundays here are bound to be the Jews are as anxious as I am that the violators of the law should be punished. They do not want to be classed with lawbreakers."

"If proper evidence is brought forward I will treat the offenders arrested to-day as I have those in the past. I always let those persons go who seem innocent of an intention to do wrong."

COUNT KILLED IN DUEL.

Son of Prince Yussupoff Shot by Count Manteuffel.

St. Petersburg, July 5.—Count Sumarokoff-Elston, the eldest son of Prince Yussupoff, was killed by Count Manteuffel, an officer of the Horse Guards, in a duel with pistols to-day. The men met on Krestovsky Island, on the Neva, as the result of a challenge issued by Count Manteuffel because of a family quarrel.

CONSTABLES ON BETHPAGE TURNPIKE.

Minneapolis, Long Island, July 5.—Justice George Tatem and a force of constables went to the Bethpage turnpike this afternoon to catch some of the automobile drivers who use the pike as a speeding course, but the Automobile Club of Long Island course had been closed by cards warning drivers to slow down. Only two arrests resulted.

Arthur Goldsack, chauffeur for Charles Frost, who occupies the Foxhall Keene place at Wheatly Hills, was arrested for speeding at the rate of sixty-four miles an hour. He admitted fifty. Arthur Schall, a chauffeur of New York, paid a fine of \$10.

KILLED MAKING AN ASCENT.

Columbia, Mo., July 5.—Paul Haunstaoker, of Humphrey, Neb., an amateur aeronaut, was killed while making an ascent in a balloon yesterday. As the balloon started up a gust of wind caught it, throwing it against some electric light wires, and Haunstaoker apparently received a shock. He clung to the ropes, however, but as the balloon, with no one to control it, released itself from the wires it threw the man with terrific force against a brick building and he fell, lifeless to the ground.

Crane's Writing Papers. HEN your great-grandmother was a little girl, Crane's Writing Papers were considered the best, but they were no more justly popular than they are now.

Eaton, Crane & Pike Company. Crane's writing papers are obtainable at all good stores where stationery is sold.

WHY SLEEPER LEFT AERONAUTS IN PERIL

Continued from first page.

closely acquainted with the relations existing between the United States and Venezuela, that this government had only deferred action from last April to next December, and did not mean to abandon it altogether, the latest development was entirely unexpected.

When these cases were before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, for consideration in April, Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee, said: "Castro needs a spanking, but the American people don't know; but he might get it yet."

With the exception of the case of Jauret, the claims are for confiscation of property, being the subject of a voluminous Senate document, entitled "Wrongs Done American Citizens by the Government of Venezuela."

DUTCH COLONISTS ASK REDRESS.

Appeal to Home Government Against Venezuela's Action.

Willemstad, July 5.—The Curacao Chamber of Commerce, the General Dutch Union and the Naval League have prepared a statement, in which they say that the present depressed condition in Curacao is due to the vindictive measures of the Venezuelan government. The statement takes the form of a petition to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in which the request is made that steps be taken to improve the relations between the two countries in a permanent way.

The petition calls attention to the seizure by Venezuela of four Dutch vessels plying between Aruba and Curacao, both Dutch possessions, and the imprisonment of the crews, the opening of official correspondence by Venezuelan officials, the prohibiting of foreign laborers from working on board vessels in Venezuelan ports, the seizure issued by President Castro prohibiting the transshipment of cargo at Curacao and the stoppage of traffic by Dutch vessels between Venezuela and Curacao.

The governor, through whom the petition will be submitted, assured the petitioners that the Dutch government would be kept conversant with the facts by the colonial government, and that the matter at Curacao was under every legitimate means to obtain the improvement of conditions.

MAD DOG BITES THREE.

Girl Stopping to Save Doll Has Back Torn by Jamaica Terrier.

A bull terrier went mad last night in the yard of his owner, Herbert Jarvis, a negro, at No. 140 Rockaway Road, Jamaica, Queens County, and breaking a chain that held it to its kennel leaped over the fence into the street. Two policemen shot the beast after several persons had been attacked and three children badly bitten. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. The clothing of both patrolmen was torn, although they escaped injury.

COL YOUNG WILL SELL HIS HORSES.

Lexington, Ky., July 5.—Colonel Milton Young, proprietor of the McGrathiana Farm, established here by Price McGrath, and for many years the biggest thoroughbred breeding establishment in Kentucky, excepting Elmendorf, has announced that he will sell his entire holding this fall unless there is a change for the better in the racing conditions. He says he cannot afford to continue his breeding operations in the face of the agitation against racing, decreasing the market for horses so that they will not bring the cost of their raising. Colonel Young is a member of the State Racing Commission, and is the man who caused the commission to refuse to allow Latonia to reinstate bookmaking.

JUNE BUG ABLE TO TURN AROUND.

Hammansport, N. Y., July 5.—Before a crowd of several thousand persons Glenn H. Curtiss made an ascension to-day in the aerodrome No. 3, the June Bug, and for the first time in the series of trials made a turn during the flight and faced directly toward the starting point.

After covering five-eighths of a mile it was necessary to go over a vineyard, and, fearing disaster, owing to the fact that he was flying low, Curtiss brought the machine down with slight damage to the front controls and the right wing. Mr. Curtiss was uninjured. The flight and the maneuvers were considered a success, it being the first attempt to describe a circle. The members of the Aero Club committee, who left here to-night, expressed great satisfaction at the outcome of this trial. The aerodrome will be repaired to-night and experiments will be continued to-morrow.

KILLED BY SKYROCKET.

Kutztown, Penn., July 5.—While enjoying the fireworks in Kutztown Park last night Miss Kate Macherer, twenty-two years old, was almost instantly killed by a rocket. She was seated in the grandstand, when the rocket fell from its stand just as it was ignited and whizzed across the park, striking the unfortunate woman just over her head. Death resulted in less than five minutes, and the rest of the display was abandoned.

LANDING OF THE VILLE DE DIEPPE.

How long they remained above clouds it was impossible for Mueller to determine. Without instructions he was unable to calculate time, direction or distance. Soon, however, they were able to distinguish the lights of a town beneath them. They passed these lights and then sighted another group. Certain that a safe landing place could be found, Mueller made preparations to descend.

The valve was opened gradually and the balloon settled slowly. At 8:50 o'clock they landed gently in a field three miles from Benton Harbor, Mich. The ripcord was buried in the soil, and it took three hours of hard work before the bag could be gathered into a compact roll. At midnight they boarded an electric car and went to Benton Harbor. They could not send a telegram, because the office there was closed.

The receipt of the messages from Haddock and Howard, of Cincinnati, caused considerable anxiety, and a lifesaving crew was sent out to cruise for signs of the balloon. The lifesavers remained on the lake nearly ten hours, and then learned on their return that the Ville de Dieppe had reached Michigan in safety.

The experiences in which Letchleiter and Peterson were injured were told in the following dispatch sent to Secretary Pickens, of the Aeronautics Club, of Chicago:

More or less carved up by barbed wire fences, bumped and broken by trees and generally bungled up, Captain Peterson and myself are being taken under a rapid repair until about the possibility of getting back to Chicago this week. The trip itself was one of the finest sensations ever experienced. The night was clear, with a good breeze blowing steadily northeast throughout the night and until we struck a blinding sun just west of Lake Huron we had travelled at an average altitude of between 800 and 1,000 feet.

We did not put out our drop ropes until about 3 o'clock in the morning, the night being illuminated by stars and the moon. When it became darker the drop rope twice indicated that we were dangerously near the earth. During the trip we passed over a large number of cities and towns and talked with the people often, until, by an unfortunate chance, we lost our megaphone.

The sun came out bright and warm at 4 o'clock. It had taken much of our sand ballast to keep the bag up at night, but with two sacks left and gas expanded by the sun we decided to undertake the trip in half severed and the whole bag stretched so much under the hot sun and shot to such a great altitude that we were compelled to let out considerable ballast. From this point that was our downfall. Literally, we sailed well into Canada, at a 6,000 foot altitude, but suddenly the bag began descending. Down to 3,000 feet the descent was fairly good. Then the trip turned into a half severed and the whole bag dropped in record breaking, bone grinding and flesh tearing order.

The basket bumped a tree, rebounded and curved up again another 500 feet. From this we were jammed into a barbed wire fence, torn to tatters and passed, by a long line of bumps, to some wire fences. Finally we came to anchor with Captain Peterson's army boot resting on my harness' recurrent lead.

We were held prisoners, jammed between a fence and the basket and tangled ropes, for almost half an hour, but finally succeeded in escaping in heating the gas out of it.

Captain Peterson has a broken rib and a bone-deep cut across a knuckle of his right hand. My left thumb is half severed and the whole hand lacerated by barbed wire; likewise the right side of my face and my left instep. Altogether, it was a beautiful landing.

In an hour or so after we made our acquaintance with Canadian soil another balloon was sighted following our tracks. Through our glasses it appeared to be the Chicago. It was sailing high, and apparently good for a long time. It was in half severed and the whole hand lacerated by barbed wire; likewise the right side of my face and my left instep. Altogether, it was a beautiful landing.

The following message was received to-night from Captain Hudson, who sailed in the balloons America:

Carsonville, Mich., July 5.—Landed safely quarter mile from Lake Huron. Three and a half bags ballast not sufficient to attempt to cross Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

The following message was received to-night from Dr. Frederick J. Fielding, who started from Chicago in the balloon Fielding yesterday:

West Sheffield, Que., July 5.—Came down at this place to-day at 5 p. m.

AEROPLANE TRIP AT TURIN.

Turin, July 5.—An immense crowd witnessed the experiments to-day of Leon DeLagrange, but after two attempts to cross the French aeroplane inventor was obliged to stop, owing to a storm. After the weather became calm DeLagrange kept his machine in the air for nearly an hour, and at a height of ten feet, covering a distance of 18 kilometers.

Full Reports of the Grand Prix. Will be cabled THE TRIBUNE by the Great American Driver. LOUIS STRANG. Winner of the Savannah and Briarcliff Races. READ THE TRIBUNE