

GENERAL CASTRO SAILS

Venezuelan Ex-President Off for Germany and Home. SAYS HE WILL RETURN

Former Subjects Lose Interest in His Movements as Republic's Prosperity Increases.

General Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, sailed yesterday for Hamburg on the steamship America. He was accompanied by his ever faithful secretary, Alfredo Torresgrasa.

General Castro intimated that he would come back, saying he hoped the present administration would not give him any trouble when he did so.

General Castro said yesterday that he anticipated no trouble in landing at Hamburg. He will go from there to Paris and thence to the Canary Islands, his present home, to rejoin his wife.

Caracas, March 15.—Whatever may be the purpose of General Cipriano Castro in his visit to the United States, it has made no impression on his compatriots. If the former dictator has any idea of starting an insurrection to get back into power or to encourage one of his friends to undertake it in his interest, he will be much surprised over the temper of the Venezuelans. They don't want Castro and they have no fear that he will ever be able to come back.

As a matter of fact there is a surprising indifference among the people here about the movements of General Castro and he is little discussed. This information has been conveyed to him in New York.

Perhaps no former chief of state of a country has been so quickly forgotten at home as has General Castro. No one coming here without a knowledge of those terrible nine years that he presided over here had over the destinies of the republic would ever suspect his former greatness. Not a vestige of Castro or "castrismo" remains, and those who were "castristas" are now loyal followers of the government of President Juan Vicente Gomez.

There is a decided sentiment against the disturbing of the peace of the country, and this opposition applies to other ambitious seekers for power as it does to General Castro.

The attitude of the people now is to let well enough alone. There is more commercial activity in the country than has been for some time, and the general economic condition has so improved that Señor Roman Cardenas, Minister of the Treasury, has been able to report that the government has now \$8,000,000 dollars (about \$2,000,000 on deposit in its credit in the Bank of Venezuela).

This is in addition to the \$7,000,000 Venezuela paid to settle foreign claims under the Washington protocols. It is more money than the government has had in many years.

The work in the perfecting of the army along modern lines goes ahead, and the full force now numbers about 10,000 well equipped men. An aeroplane has been purchased for army purposes. But the principal effort of President Gomez is directed to the building of new roads and the improvement of old ones.

There are now 12,000 men employed on this work who could not be lured from employment and saw weekly wages by the fatuous arrangements of a revolutionary proclamation. The Presidential election will be held in September, but nobody seems to care much about it, and there is little mention of a candidate.

The government is also giving much attention to the reorganization of the Caracas police force, and the men who used to carry sabres and carbines now use a club, just like New York "cops." The Street Cleaning Department of Caracas also is being placed on a modern working basis, and the necessary supplies are being bought in New York.

A. M. PELL LEAVES \$15,000

Housekeeper of 'Destitute' Man Gets Income on \$20,000.

The will of Alexander Mercer Pell, which was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, discloses a much larger estate than the former clubman was supposed to have possessed at his death.

After a life of reckless extravagance, Mr. Pell, who was a member of the well known family of that name, died in distress on January 2 last in a death room at No. 312 Broadway. His death resulted from heart trouble.

The petition filed with the will yesterday places the value of the testator's real estate at \$15,000, subject to mortgages and the life interest of Mr. Pell's mother, who is now living in Europe. His interest probably will amount to only \$5,000. The personal estate is valued at \$100, consisting of wearing apparel, which the petition says is practically of no value.

This is left to Leslie Hyde Pell, a son, who lives at No. 65 Madison avenue. At the time of the testator's death the only property found in his room consisted of a number of pawn tickets and some old clothes.

To "my friend and old housekeeper, Thyra Weinberg," Mr. Pell leaves the income for life on \$20,000. At her death the income is to go to Mr. Pell's son for life, and then to the latter's eldest son. In case the son should have no male children the income is to go to Duncan C. Pell, a brother of the testator, and to his eldest son, Leslie Hyde Pell, who is now fifteen years old, is to receive the income of the residue of the estate until he is of age.

SWIMS TO AVOID ARREST

Youth Chased by Officer Vainly Seeks Safety in North River.

A young man who said he was John Howard, twenty years old, of No. 136 Adams street, Baltimore, was arrested in Jersey City last night and looked up by the police as a suspicious character after an exciting chase.

Howard, with a companion, crossed the North River at 3 o'clock last night on a Jersey central boat. On reaching the other side a truck driver, who claimed he had overheard Howard's conversation, told the ticket agent that the two men were planning a hold-up. The agent called Patrolman Bishop, who started after the pair.

Both ran, Howard making for the pier and his friend for the yard. Bishop followed Howard, firing four shots after him, but the boy reached the end of the pier and dove off. He swam under the pier and refused to come out, but was finally persuaded to do so after he had become almost helpless from cold.

In the station house Howard said he had planned no hold-up, but that the policeman's manner had frightened him into flight. His case will be brought up in the 1st Criminal Court in Jersey City to-morrow.

SOCIOLOGISTS FAVOR NEILL

Contest Between Senate and White House, Says Lindsay.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15.—Child labor in the cotton fields was discussed at today's session of the ninth annual Child Labor Conference. Dr. Samuel McNeill, vice-chairman of the national child labor committee, pointed to the need for laws to keep children out of the cotton and canning factories of the South.

Referring to opposition in the Senate to the reappointment of Dr. Charles P. Neill as Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Dr. Lindsay declared the contest was a treat between the Senate and the White House and that sociologists would watch the fight with interest.

Secretary A. J. McKelway declared that besides the opposition of senators Overman and Tillman, the old "Bailey influence" in the Senate was against Dr. Neill, because Neill at a New York banquet once made the "unfortunate remark that his signature was that he was from the same state as Bailey." He declared Dr. Neill will get the hearty approval of the Child Labor Conference.

Mr. Neill is also giving much attention to the reorganization of the Caracas police force, and the men who used to carry sabres and carbines now use a club, just like New York "cops."

JOHNSON A REAL MARVEL

Washington Pitcher Stands Out in American League.

HOLDS A SHUT-OUT MARK

Idaho Wonder Has Not Yet Reached His Prime and May Break All Records.

(Copyright, 1912—Maejan Kennedy.) It may be said of Walter Johnson, star hurler of the Washington Club in the American League and it might be added, of the baseball world, that he like Abner Doubleday, "leads all the rest." Of the younger generation of hurlers this can be said without fear of contradiction.

As the seasons roll by Walter Johnson is building up a record that is gradually creeping up with the great ones made in baseball. If nothing goes amiss in this pitching marvel he will, no doubt, eclipse all pitching records ever made in the annals of baseball.

Marty O'Toole, Vase Greig and Richard de Marquis broke into the "big show" heralded by flaring press notices and the blaring of many trumpets. They graduated from the minors with phenomenal records, and were credited with marvelous pitching feats that sounded like tales from the "Arabian Nights."

But out of the Far West came a lad with a brilliant but abbreviated amateur record. He slipped into the big league circuit without much notice. Right from the wide of Idaho to the hub of Uncle Sam's domain came this stripping, a call from the purely amateur ranks to the majors.

In the miscellaneous column of the American League column at first base speed was Sir Walter given his first test. It was Jennings' band of slingers from whom the "Welsh wonder" received his baptism in select society.

Catcher Blankenship, of the Washington club, during 1907 had been more or less of a bench warmer. Through injuries and other causes "Blanky" had little or no chance to really earn his stipend. When reports reached the East that a hurler away out in Idaho was pitching such marvelous ball that the different teams in that section of the country had

failed to put a score over in several consecutive games (Catcher Blankenship was pressed into service as a scout and ordered to pack his grip and take the first train westward.)

Scout "Blanky" didn't let the grass grow under his feet after his first glimpse of Mr. Johnson. To get the name of the Western "phenom" hitched to a contract just as quickly as possible was his chief desire. The young recruit had for two seasons tried to catch on with different coast clubs. Manager Berry of the Tacoma club let him slip away without a fair trial; this was in 1908. Johnson caught on with an amateur team representing Welser, Idaho, for the balance of the season, winning nine games out of ten.

In the early part of 1907 he applied to the management of the Los Angeles club for a position on the team, but not even a trial was granted, so back to Welser, Idaho, went the future great and untried to pitch such sensational ball—even if it were against amateurs or semi-pros—that it attracted widespread attention. It was the direct cause of G. D. Blankenship speeding to the stamping ground and the scene of W. Johnson's wonderful exploits, to sign the chap that had won thirteen out of fifteen games, where his opponents only secured twenty-five hits in all, and 20 men had fanned, an average of fourteen a game. The first thought that flashed through Blankenship's mind was, how any baseball manager with eyes and judgment who had a chance to size up Johnson personally, even in the rough, could have passed him up. So Scout "Blanky" got busy and arranged everything for the journey eastward.

On August 2, 1907, Walter Johnson got into major league baseball. "Davy" J. has the honor of being the first big leaguer to feel the zephyrs caused by his ball. Walter didn't win that game, however. He was replaced by Hughes in the ninth, with the score 2 to 2. The Senators lost out by 3 to 2. But the big boy from the West pitched a great game, allowing only six hits.

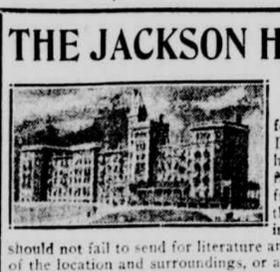
Johnson made good from the start. In his second game, which was against Cleveland, he held the Blues to four singles and won his game. The crowd of "fans" sized Walter right, and all claimed him a "phenom" from the jump. After that game they wanted to carry him off the field on their shoulders—an unusual send-off for a hurler to get, under ordinary conditions. They hailed him as "Matty," as a joke. He made a big hit with the "fans" in that game, and the "fans" called the turn right. From that day they never wanted the verdict changed.

Walter Perry Johnson was born in the year 1887 in the modest and retiring little town of Humboldt, Allen County, that lies well down in the southeast portion of that exceedingly dry commonwealth of Kansas. When a mere infant, Walter's chief ambition was to hurl dummies across the mighty waters of Neosho River, that flows gently at times—past the now famous hamlet of Humboldt, Kan. There is absolutely no tradition of Walter in Johnson, to the Walter Perry Bill testify.

Here is Johnson's complete record in the American League up to date: JOHNSON'S COMPLETE RECORD WITH THE WASHINGTON AMERICANS. Year: 1907..... 14 39 28 16 72 5 8 234 1908..... 23 107 85 109 149 11 21 252 1909..... 27 109 85 104 12 24 333 1910..... 41 258 86 74 202 24 16 600 1911..... 21 107 85 104 12 24 333 1912..... 28 244 98 72 281 39 19 759 Total for six years..... 186 1287 187 300 1152 106 54 503

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