

REBELS ATTACK U. S. LEGATION. 2 MARINES DEAD

Report from Panama Tells of Serious Engagement in the Nicaraguan Capital.

MANAGUA FACES A FAMINE

Foodstuffs are in danger of famine as all communication with the outside world is cut off and food prices are climbing higher every day.

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WHERE'S THIS TRACK!

London, Aug. 31.—Frustrated Bulford, daughter of the famous jockey, has secured a license from the Jockey Club, of Budapest, and will at once begin her career as a professional jockey.

SALARIES ARE CUT WITHOUT WARNING

Veteran Employees of Census Bureau Find Themselves Demoted Without Notice.

Director Durand Says Congress Made No Provision for the Higher Wages.

From pleasant anticipation of full pockets for the Labor Day holiday, 15 veteran employees of the Census Bureau yesterday were rudely cast into the gloom of disappointment and despair by the sudden announcement of the reduction of their salaries from \$1,200 yearly to \$75 and \$100.

Announcement was made several days ago that salaries would be paid in advance of the regular pay day, owing to the unusual delay in the payment of the salaries.

Like a bolt from a clear sky yesterday, when the clerks made their way to the pay office to draw their salaries, one-third of the force found that without the slightest warning, they had been demoted.

No intimation had been given that a salary reduction was in order. It was with the utmost surprise that the clerks learned of their sudden demotion. Promoted two years ago, during the taking of the thirteenth census, they had taken for granted that the promotion had been permanent.

They were informed that the promotion had been but temporary, and that Congress had failed to provide for the salaries of the demoted clerks.

In addition to the demotions of fully one-third of the office force, a number of others were demoted and wifing work. Like a funeral cortege the employees of the Bureau made their way from the office yesterday. Those upon whom the demotion had fallen did not seem to realize that by one sweep of the ax there had been taken from them the few hundred dollars a year which they believed had been the result of long service.

The demotion was not without its effect. It was commonly known that these increases were to be retained at the same figures, while their lesser brethren bear the brunt of the economic quillotion.

A number of the demoted clerks stated last night that they had been assured by their bureau chiefs that their increases were permanent, and that they need not worry. Had they been advised of the coming reduction they would not have taken it so badly, they declared. As it was, they were demoted without a note of warning.

There are at present 150 clerks in the Census Bureau, of whom 100 are in charge of the temporary clerks who received appointments after passing the civil service examination.

Director Durand Explains. Speaking of the reductions, Director of the Census, E. Dana Durand, last night stated that the clerks should have known their salaries were to be reduced. "When the large temporary force was taken on at the last census," said Mr. Durand, "the older clerks were placed in charge of the new force. This entailed much additional work for them, and consequently their salaries were increased in proportion to their work. It was commonly known that these increases were to be retained as soon as the census was completed."

"The work is done now, and Congress failed to appropriate sufficient funds in the regular bill as adopted August 21 to continue these increases. Of course, we don't give notice of these things in the newspapers, but the clerks should have known, and with a few exceptions probably did know that their salaries were to be reduced. I am sorry that it had to be done, but it could not be helped. There were only a few matrons who had their salaries cut from \$250 to \$200."

President Spends Quiet Day at Golf

Wilson Prepares Labor Speech; Roosevelt Tears Over Vermont; G. O. P. Issues Campaign Book

Governor to Go Into Retirement To-day to Get Ready for Address at Buffalo on Monday.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 31.—For the first time since the campaign opened with the single exception of his speech of acceptance, Gov. Wilson will prepare in advance the speech he is to deliver before the workmen of Buffalo on Labor Day and adhere to the text in its delivery. The Governor expects to go into retirement to-night and spend to-morrow at work on the speech. He will interrupt the work long enough to attend the funeral of Col. Archibald Alexander, his personal military aid, in Hoboken, to-morrow afternoon. The Governor leaves New York for Buffalo at 11:30 to-morrow night. It is understood that in his Buffalo speech the Governor intends to go more deeply into the issues of the campaign and to outline his personal program.

Mittell Palmer, the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic Campaign Committee, said, after observing the effect of the Governor's tour through Pennsylvania on Thursday, that he purposed making several speeches en route. The necessity of urging the Governor to make a number of such tours through the doubtful States.

McAdoo's Early Call. Vice Chairman McAdoo was with the Governor at 8 o'clock this morning, and breakfast with him at 10 o'clock. The visit was the direct result of his conference with the campaign committee. At all events, after Mr. McAdoo had left, it was announced that the Governor would not only prepare his Labor Day speech in advance, but that he had already taken under consideration a number of additional speaking dates, including an invitation to address the Conservative Congress at Indianapolis on October 2, which he would probably accept, making a total of five speaking dates. United States Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana, who is resting here for a few days, was with the Governor for a few moments this morning. The Governor would invade Indiana.

About fifteen members of the National Rifleman's Association and the National Guard, who are engaged in rifle practice here, called on the Governor shortly after noon. After the Governor had shaken hands with the sharpshooters, he delivered a little speech, which was recorded by the press. The Governor, who is a member of the Rifleman's Association, and a Taft Republican, led in the cheering. Gov. Wilson said:

"Having been neighbors, in my mind, the pleasure of welcoming you here is a double pleasure. Comradeship in arms is better than any other comradeship, that I know of. I don't mean, necessarily, comradeship in arms, but in doing things together for a common purpose. No man carries arms merely for himself, but for the country—the community. That dignifies his association with his fellows. We know each other best when we know each other in a common service."

MINNEAPOLIS ALDERMEN PUT LONGFELLOW IN NATURE-FAKING CLASS

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who perpetuated the fame of Minnabasca Falls in "Hiawatha," was today discredited as a student of Indian lore at last night's meeting of the Common Council. His songs were laughed to scorn, and before the Aldermen got through with him he was fast approaching the nature-faking class.

It all started when the Council received a petition from the Minnabasca and Nokomis Improvement Association that the names of certain streets be dropped and Indian names mentioned by Longfellow be substituted. Some of the Aldermen credited the names were not Indian.

"I tried to tell you," said Alderman Goodrich, "that Mr. Longfellow, like many poets, was some liar in his own singing way."

The remark was applauded. "One of the Indian names mentioned by Keewatin was Longfellow," he said.

"He was nothing better than a bum," said Alderman Goodrich, "and for the half hour the Aldermen granted the petition."

STREET CAR RUNS DOWN PEDESTRIAN

Philip M. Knox in Emergency Hospital with Fracture of the Jaw.

Knocked down by a west-bound car of the Capital Traction Company yesterday afternoon, Philip M. Knox, 312 North Street Northwest, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last night. Knox, thirty-one years old, living at 321 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va., and employed as a mechanic at the Sewerage Pumping station, miraculously escaped instant death, when he was dragged 100 feet before the car was brought to a stop.

Knox, eyewitnesses say, was crossing the street in company with James Robertson, of 125 North Street Northwest, to board an Alexandria car for his home, when run over.

HOT CAMPAIGN IN VERMONT COMES TO A CLOSE.

Only One Rally Held by Regular Republicans—Democrats Also Close Speechmaking.

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 31.—Shortly before midnight to-night, when Col. Theodore Roosevelt climbed aboard the Green Mountain Express for New York, signaling the end of his three-day whirlwind tour of Vermont, he left behind him a badly scared Republican machine. While Roosevelt blazed a trail throughout the State, the old-line Republican machine sat back and smiled. But to-night it is ill at ease.

There are 200 towns in Vermont, and yet this place was the scene of the only Republican rally to-night. It was addressed by United States Senator William Pitt Dillingham and former Congressman James E. Wilson of Indiana. They called upon the voters to stand by Taft and the regular machine. Although the town hall was crowded and there was a lot of cheering, there was no wild scene of enthusiasm such as marked the Roosevelt rally of yesterday.

There is but Sunday and a holiday before the State election on Tuesday. So far as this section of the State is concerned, there is but one more rally, and this is on Monday night, when Hon. James M. Harlan, of Illinois, and Chairman John W. Redmond, of the Vermont Public Service Commission, make addresses. This rally is announced as a "clam bake, corn roast, and fireworks."

The rally is causing considerable comment, making the Republican candidate, an attempt to feed the people to win votes is looked upon with suspicion here. The Democratic campaign throughout the State was practically ended to-night. Although the voters will be held in many cities and towns on Labor Day, Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, was among the campaigners who toured the State in the other Vermont centers were Col. Thomas F. Doherty, of Boston; A. P. Carpenter, of Brattleboro, and David L. Walsh, candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Massachusetts.

Spencer, president of the Rifleman's Association, and a Taft Republican, led in the cheering. Gov. Wilson said:

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HUSBAND WANTS COUNTESS BACK

Washington Woman Now in Baltimore Hospital May Join Count d'Odrovontz.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.—Wavering between the continuance of a life alone with her nine-year-old son, Casimir, and a return to her husband, Count Joseph d'Odrovontz, with whom she says she is still on good terms, and who has been urging her to return to him since their separation two years ago, the Countess Helene d'Odrovontz says she had not entirely made her decision, although she is expecting a visit from the count on Monday, and she day following hopes to leave the hospital.

The countess has been suffering from injuries she sustained in an automobile accident about two weeks ago, and as she is unable to walk, she has been confined to the hospital last Sunday for the first time since their separation, and says that she has professed his strong desire to stand by her in misfortune, and especially his willingness to testify in her favor before the divorce court.

My wife is the moment she heard I was in the hospital, she was such a rumble, that everywhere all the Polish people were excited over it. He says he wants to help me clear myself and that I can count on him to aid me in the divorce proceedings.

To Return to Capital. "When I leave the hospital I will go to some friends near Washington. He begs me to come back and live with him, and I am considering it, but I don't know whether I will yet or not."

"I have always been fond of Poland. I knew him when I was a child in Poland before I married my first husband. Indeed, my first husband took me when I might have married him."

"I was in this country with my parents when I was sixteen years old. I am now twenty-seven, remember, and not thirty-five. The papers have said, and while the Count d'Odrovontz was in Poland my first husband came over here and I eloped and married him in New York. We had two children—Casimir, who is now, and a younger son named Thaddeus, who is now with him in Poland."

"I was divorced from my first husband and later I married the count, who came over from Poland, and he adopted Casimir. We lived together for five years, and have been separated for two. He is wealthy and has an old well in Poland, but travels in this country, and has given up his title of count. He calls himself Dr. d'Odrovontz."

Chief Bull Moose Ends His Whirlwind Trip, Making Many Talks, and Leaves for Home.

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 31.—The aggressive three-day campaign of Col. Roosevelt to carry Vermont for the Progressives at Tuesday's State election ended here to-night with a final thrust at the trusts and political bosses. In winding up his fight here the ex-President made the prediction that the Republican party will be buried out of sight next November.

"We've shown up the alliance between such corporations as the Standard Oil and the Republican party," declared the colonel, "and what we haven't exposed ourselves Mr. Archibald and Mr. Penrose have confessed. So you know what to expect of the Republican party."

The colonel called his 129-mile automobile and train ride, leaving St. Johnsbury immediately after breakfast. In the three days of campaigning he covered nearly 400 miles in a motor car, and made 27 speeches, 11 in cities, and hurling maledictions against Standard Oil and the bosses before approximately 30,000 people. Old Vermont campaigning was today an anticlimax, as the colonel drew bigger crowds than was ever known before in his meetings in many of the towns. That the Progressives are succeeding in shaking up the political situation in the Green Mountain State is conceded by the Taft and Wilson managers.

Progressives Hopeful. The Progressives are so more hopeful to-night than they were a week ago of Elector Metzger, their candidate for Governor, winning the State, but they do expect him to tie up the election so that the Legislature will have to pick the Governor. As to Roosevelt carrying the State in November, the Progressive party is making such predictions.

The colonel, in his prediction, made a vote as possible for Metzger, informed the crowds during his speech to-day that the entire country is waiting upon the result of the election on Tuesday. An indication of the relative strength of the Republican and Progressive parties.

In his assault upon the Standard Oil, Roosevelt each time visited the residence of Senator Penrose and John D. Archibald, exclaiming invariably: "Now, these two have out of their own mouths confessed themselves parties in a scheme to control government action. They talk of Mr. Hiles having tried to blackmail the Standard Oil, although they never dared say it in his lifetime. Are you so sure they are alone, and while the colonel is descending upon Brattleboro, a Socialist community, early in the day, the former President assailed the Democratic and Republican platforms, saying they did not differ in any means of improving labor conditions.

Brings in Harlan's Name. After Roosevelt had finished his Brattleboro speech and had started down from the grand stand toward the automobile, a man in the crowd shouted through a megaphone:

"I mention minutes John M. Harlan, of Chicago, son of the late Associate Justice Harlan, will speak here and propose some questions which Theodore Roosevelt will never answer and cannot answer in any State in the Union."

The former President wheeled around, went back to the stand, and shouted angrily:

"The all-time creature who has just spoken made sure to bait until I was gone away and didn't dare ask any questions while I was speaking. I won't bother with you."

When the train halted at Windsor Junction a warring crowd of Taft and Roosevelt partisans awaited the colonel. The Taftites booed him and the Bull Moose adherents cheered violently. In Windsor Junction, where Maxwell Evans, general counsel to the Southern Pacific Railway and former personal counsel to E. H. Harriman, and Roosevelt heard that Evans had been persuading the shop workers to stand against the colonel on the theory that to elect him would cripple the industries. "Don't let any man here be deceived by such stuff," the colonel said. "You must vote as you want."

The criminal corporations will tell you I'm a menace. I am a menace to crooks."

The Bull Moose had a huge banner that they bore aloft, and while the colonel was talking the Taft sympathizers tore it down, bringing to the front one of their own with "Taft in immense letters and something about the Bull Moose for our." The march into a hot light and it was still going when the Roosevelt train pulled out. Roosevelt left here late to-night for New York. He intends resuming up to-morrow at Oyster Bay.

EUROPE REACHING FOR CANAL TRADE

John Barrett Warns American Manufacturers to Wake Up or Lose Opportunity.

American manufacturers must wake up, and that speedily, if they are to hold the mastery of the Panama Canal trade against Europe. According to John Barrett, Director of the Pan-American Union, who has returned to Washington from an extensive tour of Europe. "I looked into the ports, the manufactures, and exports in the big cities," said Mr. Barrett yesterday, "and I am convinced that unless the people of the United States wake up, they will find the Europeans will be ready to assume the mastery in trade through the Panama Canal."

"Business houses and manufacturers are getting ready on an enormous scale everywhere. It is important to say, however, that there is a certain element of American business which is right in its toes and keeping alive for the opening of the canal. But the general field of Europe is far ahead of the United States and ahead of South America as a whole. 'Not only are the business men, the shippers, exporters, and shipbuilders, of Europe humming with this activity, but the governments of Europe are doing the same thing.'"

Mr. Barrett will discuss the results of his investigations in Europe in great detail at the forthcoming International Conference of the Chambers of Commerce of the World at Boston, September 22.

HE'S A MATURE FAKER!

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 31.—Charles Anderson, a farmer living near here, says that since joining the Bull Moose party one of his cows has given birth to a two-headed calf and his hens lay twice a day.

MAN ATTRACTIONS FOR LABOR DAY

Washingtonians to Celebrate Holiday in Scores of Ways. Many Leave Town.

REGATTA AND BASEBALL TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS

Building Trades Council to Hold Big Event—Racing, Drills, and Aviation Features.

In scores of ways the people of Washington to-morrow will observe Labor Day. Celebrations will be held in various sections of the city and its environs, and activities will be in evidence on every side.

The twenty-third annual Middle States Regatta, which is to be held on the Potomac during the morning and afternoon, will attract large crowds, while thousands of others will swarm to the old race track at Bennis, where the Building Trades Council will hold a big celebration.

The regatta promises to be the largest and most successful ever held. Extensive plans have been made, and everything is in readiness for the big event. Twenty regatta will participate in the affair. Nineteen of these are out-of-town aggregations. There are sixty-two entries, and there will be sixteen events. Commences at 10 o'clock.

The regatta will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until noon. A recess will be taken until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The afternoon session will start at 2 o'clock. The District Surveyor has laid off a mile course. The start will be at a point about one-half a mile above the Three Sisters. The finish will be in a line with the government wharf on the Virginia side about 500 feet below the Aqueduct Bridge. It is expected that the bridge will be crowded with spectators, and that the stores along the course will be crowded. The judges will probably be located on the government wharf.

There will be many noteworthy features at the Bennis celebration. An elaborate program has been arranged by the committee in charge. A baseball game between teams representing Columbia, Typographical Union and the Navy. Yacht regatta is scheduled to take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. During the morning and afternoon "Hurricane" a trotting ostrich from Jacksonville, Fla., a hitched automobile, and a sulky, will give exhibitions of speed on a half-mile track. It is probable that the ostrich will race a horse.

Troopers to Give Drill. An exhibition drill by members of Troop C, Fifteenth United States Cavalry, from Fort Myer, will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Three of the troopers will compete in a "romance race," each riding three horses over a half-mile course. Much interest is being displayed in this event, as there is keen rivalry among the contestants.

Six Army aviators stationed at the aviation field at College Park, have signified their intentions of flying over to the race track if atmospheric conditions are favorable. These officers are First Lieut. H. C. Kirtland and Second Lieut. H. H. Arnold, H. Geiger, F. M. Kennedy, L. C. Rockwell and T. De W. Young. An interesting program of athletic events has also been planned. A big celebration will be held at Glen Echo Park to usher in the closing week of the regatta for the season. At 9 o'clock in the evening there will be a brilliant display of fireworks.

Two baseball games will be played at the big Concrete Coliseum between the Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics. One game will be in the morning, and the other in the afternoon.

Hundreds of persons will spend Labor Day out of the city. Many left yesterday afternoon, taking advantage of the half holiday. They will remain away until Tuesday morning. Some went to near-by resorts, such as Colonial Beach and Chesapeake Beach. Some went on short trips to Atlantic City and other points along the Jersey coast. Others are patrolling the mountains or the country. In view of the fact that to-morrow is a holiday, government clerks were given their pay yesterday.

Probably all the suburban communities around Washington will hold separate exercises and celebrations. Such exercises will be held at Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, Laurel, and other towns. Special exercises will be held at Hyattsville in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new fire engine house in Johnson Avenue. Mayor H. W. Shepherd will preside. There will be many speeches by prominent persons. Following the exercises, there will be a picnic and a program of athletic events.

As the hunting season begins to-morrow, it is likely that many persons will spend the day in the marshes of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac. The hunters will search for redbirds, blackbirds, and plovers.

Leesburg Man Apparently Was Loaded for Game

ARCHBOLD SAYS HE TOLD TRUTH ABOUT \$125,000

Standard Oil Magnate Gives Lie to Loeb in Interview on Shipboard.

HAS PROOF OF HIS STORY

Intimates He Could Have Told More if He Had Been Asked—To Be Back in Three Weeks.

On Board the Majestic, off Baltimore, Devenish, England, Aug. 31.—By wireless to London—John D. Archibald today gave William Loeb, Roosevelt's former secretary, the lie, and declared he would return to New York in three weeks, go before the Congressional committee, and prove the truth of every word to which he had testified. Mr. Archibald said:

"Yes, I have turned everything over to the Standard Oil Company for the Republican national campaign fund in 1904 to elect Roosevelt. The \$100,000 that I gave to Mr. Hiles was given solely for the national campaign fund, and not for any Standard Oil campaign fund."

"When asked if he had any letters, checks, or other documentary evidence to prove the truth of his statements, Mr. Archibald replied:

"I have turned everything over to the committee."

Testified Voluntarily. "Did you testify voluntarily, or were you subpoenaed?" "I went voluntarily, but if I had not gone you would have subpoenaed me."

"Have you heard that William Loeb denies that the Standard Oil gave \$100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund?" "It was all true. I am not a liar, and we never got back any of the money."

"How did you know the money was used for Roosevelt?" "There is no doubt about it. It was given to the Republican National Committee for that purpose," replied Mr. Archibald. "It was not given to any State or Congressional committee."

"Did you give money to other Senators besides Penrose in 1904?" "You will have to ask them," Mr. Archibald's attention was called to the statement of William R. Hearst, and he replied:

Not Asked to Tell All. "Hearst knows altogether too much about Standard Oil affairs. He need not fear. If I have not told the whole truth about Roosevelt's relations with the Standard Oil Company, it is because somebody has asked me."

Asked if he had told every material fact, Mr. Archibald laughed, and answered:

"You had better wait until I return to testify again."

Questioned as to why he could not find Bliss' receipt when he found Flinn's letter and the cipher, he replied: "You will have to wait until I get back to New York for me to answer that."

"Why did you believe that Roosevelt could be bought for \$100,000 additional?" "I would have to ask Roosevelt that."

When asked about the statement that Bliss had blackmailed him, Archibald retorted indignantly: "I never said Bliss blackmailed me. He never has blackmailed anybody."

Don't Fear Indictments. The Flinn-Fordyce Company is a small Texas concern, and indictments don't worry me any more. I have been used to those things for so many years that I am impervious. I am getting case-hardened, and I suppose if I were in New York they would be indicting me there."

Archibald did not look "case-hardened" as he said it. In fact, he looked very uncomfortable, and made a break for his stateroom, saying:

"I will be back until I get back in New York. I will give the committee all the help I want. I am not running away. I am not a liar. I can prove every word I say."

Mr. Archibald, gray-haired and motherly, stood by and laughed at his sallies. When he heard he had been indicted he took his arm as if to shield him on his way to the stateroom.

MAKES ATTACK ON STATE DEPARTMENT

New York World Accuses Knox of Favoring Capitalists in Nicaraguan Trouble.

New York, Sept. 1.—In a long discussion of the situation in Nicaragua, the New York World this morning declares that, though there has been an invasion of the Southern republic by 1,500 marines, soon to be increased to 2,500; though American cruisers and gunboats are patrolling her shores, yet the United States is at peace with Nicaragua.

The World accuses the State Department of giving armed aid, first to the rebels seeking to overthrow that Government, and then to other foreign support to a filibuster group of marine mercenaries.

It is charged that Secretary of State Knox is a friend of certain of these holders of concessions in Nicaragua, and the article says there are many sinister hints that certain large American interests have not got all they wanted in the way of concessions, and that this lack is somewhere linked with the sale of gunboats and marines to the republic.

Ex-Minister Moncada, of Nicaragua, is quoted as saying:

"An agent of a powerful fruit company formed rebellion in Managua for the purpose of obtaining in the Atlantic coast fruit region a monopoly which President Diaz refused to grant. The same company was or has other foreign support to a filibuster group of marine mercenaries."

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