

THE PRAIRIE, AUXILIARY CRUISER SENT TO NICARAGUA, ONE OF ZELAYA'S VICTIMS AND SECRETARY KNOX



Washington, Dec. 2.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie, one of the vessels selected by the navy department to proceed to Nicaragua as the result of Zelaya's high handed treatment of American citizens and his subsequent insolent assumption of power, has a tonnage of 8,572 and carries about 1,500 marines. The president of the Central American state maintains that both Cannon and Groce, for whose murder he is held responsible by Secretary Knox, were executed legitimately as enemies of the republic. The department of state does not take the view of the matter, and Felipe Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires, has had his passports returned. Secretary Knox's official statement announcing the break-

ing of diplomatic relations with Zelaya is one of the most remarkable documents in the history of the department. In it he declares that Nicaragua is a republic in name only and its head is a dictator and a tyrant.

rotten into a football game at Paterson, N. J., a couple of days before and had several of his ribs crushed and been otherwise so battered that he could not appear in the prize ring. The fight fans agreed that football was too rough for a prize fighter and agreed to watch a man named Sailor Brown last two rounds and didn't wake up for 15 minutes.

SIX-DAY GRIND TO OPEN IN GARDEN AT 12, SUNDAY NIGHT

Seventeen Teams Will Await Crack of Starter's Pistol.

Frank Galvin Represents the Native State on the Irish-American Team

New York, Dec. 2.—Seventeen teams will start in the six-day cycle grind at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night. The complete entry was announced last night and it was also announced that Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan would start the men on their long journey. A glance at the field will show that it is one of the best that ever started in the big annual event that causes the sport-loving Gothamites so much loss of sleep. The teams and their titles are as follows:

French team, Leon and Emil George; Italian team, Giovanni Cunio and Emilio Carapezzi; British-French team, Reginald Shirley (England) and Achille Germain (France); Boston-Buffalo team, Patrick Logan (Boston) and Walter Bardgett (Buffalo); Danish-Italian team, Norman Anderson (Danish) and Carlo Vannoni (Italian); Mormon team, Iver Lawson and Walter DeMara, both of Salt Lake City; Irish-American team, Frank Galvin (New York) and Patrick Keegan (Ireland); Native Son team, Alfred Halstead and F. O. Lawrence, of San Francisco; Farmer team, W. E. Milton (Davenport, Ia.) and Fred G. West (San Francisco); Little Old New York team, Eddie Root and Joe Fogler; German-Holland team, Walter Rutt (Germany) and John Stoll (Holland); International team, Lloyd McFarland; (San Jose, Cal.) and Jim Clark (Australia); Dixie-Yankee team, Bobby Wainwright (Atlanta) and Eddie Collins (Boston); Australian team, E. A. Pye and Patrick O'Sullivan; Boston-Brooklyn team, Fred Hill (Boston) and Charles Stein (Brooklyn); New York-New Jersey team, George Cameron (New York) and Floyd Krebs (Newark); Messenger Boy team, George Wiley (Syracuse) and Peter Drobach (Boston).

The big features at the preliminaries are the ten-mile motor paced race between Bobby Wainwright and Parent, the European champion and the sprinting contest between Jack Clarke, of Australia, and Frank Kramer, America's champion.

Frank Galvin of the Irish-American team has participated in the six day races for several years.

The South Ends will practice this evening at the corner of South Avenue and Water street. Every member is requested to be on hand, as this team will again play the Thunderbolts Sunday at Steeplechase.

JUST THINK OF THIS— \$179,083.33 FOR WINNER OF JEFF-JOHNSON MILL

Read These Figures and Then Marvel Some at the Money There Is In It.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Dec. 2.—Now that Jeffries and Johnson have agreed to fight for the purse offered by Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, the figures are interesting. Rickard and Gleason offered a cash purse of \$101,000 and 66 2-3 of the receipts from the fight pictures to the fighters, the agreement being that the fighters were to share and share alike in the receipts from the pictures while in their original agreement, Jeffries and Johnson agreed to split the purse so that the winner got 75 per cent and the loser got 25 per cent.

The fighters themselves claim that the pictures will be worth a clear profit of \$250,000. They base their figures on the fact that this is the greatest fight in the history of pugilism and that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons pictures netted a clear profit of \$200,000.

It was in the belief that the pictures would net \$250,000, it is said, that the fighters accepted the Rickard-Gleason offer. Of this \$250,000—if that amount be made by the pictures—the fighters will get 66 2-3 per cent, or a total of \$166,666.67. Each fighter will get half of this vast sum, win or lose. Each man will, therefore, drawn down \$83,333.33, irrespective of the outcome of the battle. The \$101,000 cash purse will be split, the winner taking 75 per cent, the loser 25 per cent. The winner will draw \$75,750, while the loser must content himself with \$25,250 of the cash purse.

BAN JOHNSON WON'T STAND FOR LONGER BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Says Every American League Club is Opposed to Fr position.

Ban Johnson, of the American league, says that there will not be any changes in the number of games to be played by the big leagues next season. He denies a report that several club owners in the American league favor a longer schedule. On the contrary, he tells us that every club in his league is against a longer schedule, and, if anything, would prefer a shorter season.

"We would not stand for a longer season," said Mr. Johnson, "and I am convinced that the National league will not agree to fewer games, and as both leagues must agree on so important a change, you can take it for granted that the schedules next season will include 154 games, the same as heretofore."

DIED. TAYLOR—At Danbury, Nov. 29, Mary Frances, wife of Roswell Taylor, aged 46 years.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., P.C. Rows include Fall River, Pawtucket, Worcester, Waterbury, Providence, Taunton.

BOXING CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought! Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson. AS WELL AND AS MUCH No merchant ever failed if he advertised as WELL and as MUCH as he could.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," said Emerson. DEALS are like stars—we can't touch them with our fingers. But like the sea-faring man on the watery desert, we can choose them as our guides. And as they help every ship into a safe port, so will they lead us to our goal, our destination, our ambition. To sell a better suit for less money has been our ideal. Upstairs rent and small expenses have been but two stars in our commercial constellation. They have led the way for us—and we have glided thru waters of competition, safely into the port of popularity. Get Hurleyized. W. R. HURLEY & CO. 1107 MAIN STREET

The First Sleeping Car. The first real sleeping car was built in 1864. It was called the Pioneer, and the builder further designated it by the letter "A," not dreaming that he would soon exhaust the letters of the alphabet. The Pioneer was built in a Chicago and Alton shop and cost the almost fabulous sum of \$18,000. That was reckless extravagance in a year when the cost of railroad coaches could be built at a cost not exceeding \$4,500. But the Pioneer was blazing a new path in luxury. Without it was radiant in paint and varnish, in gay stripes and lettering. It was a giant compared with its fellows, for it was a foot wider and two and a half higher than any car ever built before. It had the hinged berths that are the distinctive feature of the American sleeping car today, and the porter and the passengers no longer had to drag the bedding from closets at the far end of the car.—Outing.

Cape of Good Hope. In 1487 Bartholomew Dias sailed far enough south along the western coast of Africa not only to desecrate but to double the Cape of Storms, as it was then called, and as the coast was ascertained to run toward the northeast the prospect of success in the direction of India seemed now so clear that the Portuguese monarch renamed the cape "Cabo de Boa Esperanza," or Cape of Good Hope. The "good hope" was realized in 1488 by Vasco da Gama, who, doubling the southernmost point of Africa, sailed on to Calicut, thus opening up the long dreamed of route to India.

Belated Logic. "Put yourself in my place, young man. Would you want your only daughter to marry a penniless youth?" "Put yourself in my place, sir. Would you want to remain a penniless youth when there are rich men's daughters to marry?" "You confess, then, that you marry my child simply for her father's wealth?" "And you confess that you withhold her from me simply because of my poverty?" "What other reason do I need?" "What other reason could influence you?" "This talk is quite useless." "Quite." "We have nothing to gain by it." "Absolutely nothing." "You take it philosophically." "Why shouldn't I? Your daughter and I were married quietly a month ago." "Great Scott!"—Puck.

Insanity in London. Costermongers and engineers, one notes, rival each other in heading the list of maniacs provided by the commission in lunacy. If you don't want to be mad, be a clergyman. You will have about a one to a thousand chance of not dying in a lunatic asylum. It is a bit risky to be a literary or scientific person, but if you put your science into practice and become an engineer your prospect of lunacy jumps to the top, with only costermongers as your real rivals. Why this is in a mystery. It can't be intellect or hurry. Costermongers do not hurry, and they are not noticeably intellectual.—London Chronicle.

The Englishman. Just as there is no being more disliked in his own country than the Oxford man who displays what is (most unfairly) described as the Oxford manner, so there is nobody who does more harm to our good name abroad than the Englishman who carries his insular conceit all over the continent—his evident belief that the people, the country and the institutions under his confounding review are obviously and painfully inferior to those he has left behind him. That is the sort of optimism which has to be kicked out of a man before he becomes a tolerable citizen of the world.—London Outlook.

Wounded Dignity. Undersized young husband calls at the registrar's to give in the name of his firstborn.

Registrar—What is it you want? Husband—To report the birth of a son.

Registrar—Go back, my little man, and tell your father he'll have to come himself!—Liverpool Mercury.

An Ingenious Interview. An officer once asked Frederick the Great for an interview, which was granted on condition that he only said two words. He presented a petition. "Sire," he said, "sign!" Frederick, highly amused, surrendered.

Keep Out of Debt. My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is, "Don't get into debt. Starve and go to heaven, but don't borrow. Don't buy things you can't pay for!"—John Ruskin.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.—Herodotus. Advertise in the Farmer.

HERE'S THE OVERCOAT of the Present Season. The Convertible Overcoat—a garment that is sure to hit the popular fancy. Ours are the real—the only perfect fitting kind. Will you try on one of these snappy Overcoats—with the protector collar? Note the illustration. \$15 to \$28. Other good Overcoat styles and fabrics for the colder weather to come. Not a wanted style is missing from our complete stock. STEIN-BLOCH Overcoats . \$20 to \$40 Other Makes . . . . . \$10 to \$18 STEIN-BLOCH Suits . . . . . \$20 to \$35 Our Juvenile Section is completely stocked with the needed cold weather wears for Boys and Children Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Shoes, Furnishings. A COMPLETE ARRAY OF HOLIDAY FURNISHINGS. DAVIS AND SAYARD. COR MAIN ST & FAIRFIELD AVE. "REGAL" Shoes for Men and Women \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

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