

FIGHT ON TREATY GROWS STRONGER

Treaty Will Have Hard Sledding in the Senate, Is Belief Expressed Now.

The opposition to the proposed Nicaraguan treaty is growing stronger. Indications are that it will have as troublesome a path to follow as the Colombian treaty, which proposes to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 and express "sincere regret" on the part of the United States.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is going to bare all the facts with reference to the Nicaraguan pact. This treaty proposes virtually to establish an American protectorate over Nicaragua, and the committee wants to know just what is back of it.

It is alleged that the treaty is a scheme to enable New York financiers to feather their nests and to help the present Nicaraguan government sustain itself. The committee will probe the rumors and allegations of this sort, and probably will hold back the nomination of Boss Long to be minister to Salvador until the investigation is made.

Bankers to Be Called.

Representatives of Brown Bros. & Co., of New York, and of the Seligman interests are to be called to tell about the interests they have acquired in Nicaragua. It is admitted by Judge Charles A. Douglas, counsel for Nicaragua, and personal and political friend of Secretary Bryan, that New York bankers own 51 per cent of the National Railroad of Nicaragua, and that a majority of the stock of the National Bank of Nicaragua is owned by the same interests. The committee wants to know about these holdings, and also about a big bond issue which was bought in by American capitalists at a low figure, and which Nicaragua, it is said, will be forced to redeem at par.

One Fact Pending.

Meanwhile, there is no movement in the Colombian treaty. It is pending in committee. Some of the Administration leaders in the Senate want the President and Secretary Bryan to withdraw the treaty until the Senate can conduct an investigation into the circumstances whereby this country obtained the Canal Zone. A resolution for such an investigation is proposed, and, if it should be passed, Colonel Roosevelt and William Nelson Cromwell might be summoned. Senator Borah will soon introduce a resolution to have a public debate and public consideration of the Colombian treaty. He holds that it is absurd to look the proceedings with respect to the treaty of all the circumstances.

Minister Denies Taylor Is to Get \$1,000,000 Fee

Reports that Hannis Taylor, counsel for Colombia, is to receive a \$1,000,000 fee for his services in negotiating the treaty with this country, and the further report that Mr. Taylor had discussed and signed the treaty with Colombia, are branded as absolutely false in a statement issued by the Colombia legation. The statement is as follows:

The Colombia minister, Senor Betancourt, has been greatly astonished to read in the papers the statements supposed to have been made before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in discussing the Colombia treaty, that out of the sums to be received by Colombia from the United States \$2,000,000 will go to pay attorneys' fees in case of ratification, and that Hannis Taylor, counsel for Colombia, will receive a \$1,000,000 fee.

Such reports, he says, are absolutely false, as was the one circulated some months ago, stating that Mr. Taylor had discussed and signed here the treaty with Colombia, when the truth is that the treaty was at that time not at all framed, and has always been discussed in Bogota, where it was signed. Mr. Taylor's services are a matter of written agreement with the legation, and he will be paid only a just and reasonable fee.

The minister further declares that the sums to be received by Colombia will be entirely spent in works of peace and progress, such as railways, sanitation of ports, colonization, and cultivation of public lands. Mr. Betancourt's most sincere task has been, and is, to re-establish the old and friendly relations which have so long existed between the two countries for their mutual and reciprocal profit and for the final end of civilization.

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HE'S AGAIN HONORED



DAVID FRANKLIN HOUSTON, Secretary of Agriculture, Who, With Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Minister to the United States, Received the Degree of Doctor of Laws From Harvard University, at Its Commencement Exercises.

National's Bill Marked With Smiles and Tears

Smiles and tears are judiciously distributed through the final bill of the Aborn Opera Company's season at the National Theater in the performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The music which Humperdinck provided to carry the pretty story his sister made from the old tale of "Elsie in the Woods" is of the daintiest, prettiest character, and when well sung is a source of delight and amusement. The distinctive features of the Aborn production last evening were the singing and acting of Philip Wein as the Witch and Gladys Chandler as Hansel. As an actress, Miss Chandler is one of the very best in the Aborn company. The Gretel of Mary Carson was singularly less enjoyable, the two young singers being most happily cast.

In "Cavalleria," Edith Helena gave a thoughtful interpretation of the part of Santuzza. Giuseppe Agostini was a most acceptable Turridu, and Charlotte Gaynor, Louise Hausman, and Wilmet Goodwin were satisfactorily cast. The famous intermezzo was so heartily applauded that it was repeated, as usual. This evening Domenico Russo will sing Turridu. GARDNER MACK.

Revolt in Venezuela.

WILEMSTED, Curacao, June 13.—Renewed rebel activity is reported in the northwest of Venezuela. Gen. Jose Hernandez is reported to be heading the rebels.

PETWORTH PUPILS TO HAVE PLAYGROUNDS

Board of Education Refuses to Transfer It Upon Residents' Protest.

The Petworth School playground will be opened for children of that community on July 1, despite the protest of a number of citizens to the Board of Education, which refused to transfer the playground to another site selected by members of the Citizens' Association, and Home and School Association of Petworth.

Following the stormy session of the Board of Education, at the Franklin School late yesterday, it is explained today that the interests of a few were forced to subservience to the greater interest of the community. Several of the residents in the vicinity of the Petworth School protested that the playground destroyed rest and vacation, that the boys frequently ran over their property, that the playground was unshaded, hot, and that order was not maintained.

Libby Park, four blocks away, was suggested as the proper site for the playground. W. H. Parsons opened the discussion, while W. L. Guelius spoke for the Citizens' Association. R. E. Adams, Mrs. John A. Holmes, E. L. Loney, and Mrs. C. L. Leedingham spoke before the members of the board. Upon recommendation of Mrs. Susie E. Ekliff, G. M. Wilmet, and J. J. Arnaud protested against the use of the Filmore by the Western students, and asked that provision be made for their children, and that their children be returned to the school.

W. T. Gallher, chairman of the committee on teachers' retirement, presented a draft of a bill to be introduced in Congress, to retire school teachers. The committee that investigated the cost of high school books reported that if furnished by the public for the first year, and from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually. This report forced the board to lay the matter aside on account of low funds.

Prison Ship Today Aids The Emergency Hospital

"Capt." Woodbury Blair, attorney and clubman, attended in a regulation naval uniform, is in charge of the British convict ship Success today, receiving visitors from the Emergency Hospital. Blair, having supplanted Capt. H. D. Smith, owner and commander, who has stepped aside to turn the ship over for the Emergency Hospital benefit.

With "Captain" Blair are "Purse" George W. White, "Ship's Surgeon" Harry Lewis, and "Ship's Carpenter" Nathan W. Weyth, who are escorting visitors over the famous old prison ship. The benefit crew consists of the member of the board of directors of the institution who have spent the last few days urging friends to visit them at the ship, in order to swell the fund for the hospital.

What's a Normal School? Here's the Answer

Here, Commissioner Siddons, is your answer: A normal school is called by that name because it establishes norms of teaching. It is a school whose methods are to serve as models for imitation. And "normal" comes originally from the Latin "normal," meaning rule, or pattern.

This with the compliments of the Bureau of Education. Ask it a hard one.

When Commissioner Siddons attended the commencement exercises of Normal School No. 2 on Wednesday he propounded to members of the Board of Education and to the Superintendent of Schools the inquiry about the name of the schools for the instruction of teachers. Everybody did not answer at once. In fact, nobody answered. Yesterday the investigation was



Weather Forecast—Unsettled Tonight and Saturday; probably occasional showers; continued cool. Condition of Potomac—Clear. Wind—South. High Tide—4:41 a. m. and 5:21 p. m. Low Tide—11:36 a. m. and 11:35 p. m.

A visit to several of the boathouses along the river yesterday showed a number of boats and fishermen out trying their luck. No very great catches were registered, but several satisfactory strings of bass and rock were brought in, with a few perch.

Despite the general idea that the busy business man can only get away for a day's outing on Saturday afternoon, a careful observer will find about one fisherman to a street car, armed and equipped as the law directs for the sport. They are always willing to talk with the freemasonry of the cult, and learned discourses on bait, rods, spinners, and fish are easily started.

A number of fishermen have gone up to Weaverton and Harpers Ferry, where, reports say, good catches are being made. Others who are fortunate enough to have friends at Seneca or who belong to one of the fishing clubs there have spent some pleasant and rewarded days at that place, for the small-mouth bass are there, and inclined to strike at anything on principle—bait, of course, the days when a bass exercises its prerogative of being "choosy" and refuses to strike at all.

Quite a number of the angling fraternity have taken the Leesburg line and essayed their fish fortunes on Goose Creek, a few miles this side of the Virginia hamlet. So far, no one has returned empty handed.

It is reported that in the Potomac above the Aqueduct Bridge there lives a monster catfish, who takes a special delight in playing "hol" with fishermen. According to the statements of those who claim to have had personal experience with the mud kitty, its head is at least a foot broad. The fish does not stir, but when the angler goes to pull in his line there is a flat, listless, dead weight on the hook end. "Snagged again" is the usual remark. By dint of much careful pulling and reeling in,

pursued diligently. Miss Anne Goding, principal of the James Ormond Wilson Normal School, admitted that the question was most interesting, but she "flunked" on the answer. Other educational authorities passed it up. Then the United States Bureau of Education came to the rescue.

The term "normal school" crept into English directly from the French "ecole normale." In 1794 the convention decided to create in Paris an ecole normale, "where citizens of the republic, already instructed in the useful sciences, should be taught to teach."

The term was transferred to England in the thirties, and when the first schools for teacher training were founded in this country, at Lexington, Harre, and Bridgewater, Mass., in 1839 and '40, they, too, were called normal schools.

Superfluous Hair Killed Without Electricity

Mrs. Chaminda's Advice.

"I have the greatest trouble with correspondents who insist on using common, worthless depilatories or the torturing electrical needle for killing their superfluous hair," says Mrs. Chaminda in Mladly's Boudoir. "More mental and physical suffering is caused by these abominable methods than you can imagine. I have carefully tried a new and simple method that never fails to remove all signs of hair completely and painlessly and without injury to the skin or complexion. In a surprisingly large number of cases it has destroyed all traces of hair so that it has never returned. In fact, I must caution my readers that it must not be applied to hair that they do not wish totally destroyed. It is called 'Mrs. Osgood's Wonder' after the well-known society woman, who allowed it to be put on the market after it had succeeded in entirely eradicating all traces of her own very distressing growth of hair on chin, lip, and arms, after everything else had failed."

Mrs. Osgood's Wonder is quite inexpensive; you can obtain it from O'Donnell's Drug Store or any up-to-date druggist or department store. Ask for it by name, "Mrs. Osgood's Wonder." A signed Money-Back guaranteed comes with every package.—Adv.

Men's Shop

\$4 Shirts, \$2.85

Tomorrow's best bargain in Washington—these all pure Silk Shirts, free of "dressing" and of weight to assure durability. Fashionable—with stripes in color.

Men's Shop Entrance—G Street, two doors east of Eleventh.

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Samples of amber, jet, coral and multi-color Bead Chains; worth 25c

This "Argentine" Girdle, of soft finish silk, 5 1/2 inches wide, black and colors; plain, and in combination, as illustrated, 50c

Vanity Case, as illustrated, \$1 value, 50c

White Blouses and Skirts 69c \$1.00 \$5.00

—A Mill and Factory Sale \$1.00 Values \$2.00 Values \$7.00 Values

Blouses in every last-moment style. The \$7.00 values—\$5.00—include crepe models, with pique collar, vest and girdle in white and colors; also Georgette crepe models, in flowered effects; also crepe de chine models, with Roman silk trimmings; also organdy, sheer batiste, crepe and voile models, with English vest and new collars. The \$2.00 Blouses—at \$1.00—are on first floor tables, rear of elevators. The \$1.00 Blouses—at 69c—are on tables in the Bargain Basement.

The White Bedford Cord Skirts, man-tailored, with the extra long tunic, at \$1.00 instead of \$2.00, are on third floor. The White Bedford Cord Skirts at 69c instead of \$1.00 are with the Blouses at 69c—on Basement Floor.

88c Values to \$2.50 ★ Values to \$1.50 59c

Look for a sign, worded as above, over a great table on first floor, rear of elevators. Be early—and find all-over Embroidery White Dresses worth to \$2.50. Find lovely Lace-trimmed White Dresses. In colors are best of Wash Dresses. All styles for girls of 6 to 14 years at 88c for choice.

All the broken lots of Dresses, Hats, Coats, Guimps and Underwear have been bunched on this table, and mothers with children of all ages will find bargains to delight them. On first floor table, rear of elevators, at only 59c for choice.

Dainty Dresses For Only \$1.00

White Dresses, low neck, and short sleeves, with beading, lace and embroidery trimmings; skirt run with ribbon. Sizes, 6 months to 2 years

At 25c are crepe Knickerbocker Drawers, linen lace trimmed; sizes 1 to 8 years.

White Dresses Reduced \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98

Including Dresses That Were to \$8.00

The late great sales of White Dresses have created many "broken lots." Good, better, and best bargains result in tomorrow's offering. In the lot bunched at \$1.49 are some dresses slightly mused—but values to \$8.00 will be found there.

BASEMENT

14 Seconds by Marble Stairway—or 4 Seconds by 4 Elevators

- Japanese Silk Waists, white with new drop sleeves and Gladstone organdy collars; \$2.99 value 95c
- Kimono, elaborate empire effects, some lace trimmed. All sizes in one style or another. 95c
- Brasieres, well made, boned and embroidery trimmed; all sizes 39c
- Women's Crochet-trimmed Vests; regular sizes, standard at 10c 6c
- Women's Union Suits, vest with crochet yoke and pants lace 29c
- Children's White Lisle Hose—factory discards of 25c grade, in 10c sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2
- Boys' Balbriggan Shirts, with short sleeves, and Drawers, with double seat; all sizes to 16 years 19c
- Children's Underwaists, with buttons on tape, reinforced; sizes 7 to 12 years 10c
- Children's Muslin Drawers, with embroidery edge; sizes 2 to 12 years. 25c value 15c

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