

# AGUINALDO IN FIELD.

## Assumes Personal Command of General Luna's Army.

### HARRASSES GENERAL MARTINEZ

#### American Soldiers Sleep on Their Arms. Transport Centennial Runs Aground on Coast of Luzon and Large Amount of Cargo is Thrown Overboard.

MANILA, June 24.—Aguinaldo does not seem to be satisfied with the attempt of the insurgents to retake San Fernando and he has taken command of General Luna's army and has massed the largest force of rebels yet mobilized, bringing 2,000 men from the Antipolo region. He is exceedingly troublesome. Last night his men wounded two members of the Seventeenth regiment. General MacArthur's men are constantly on the alert to repel any attacks by the rebels, sleeping upon their arms. The general sincerely hopes that the Filipinos will give him another chance for a battle, for the soldiers really enjoy an opportunity to fight when they can do so without wading through swamps to reach them.

The transport Centennial, which has arrived here, had an exciting experience while rounding Point Engano, on the northern coast of Luzon, on its way to this port. It struck a rock on Wednesday and remained fast for several hours, during which time it was surrounded by swarms of natives in canoes, who became menacing. Captain Eagle, who commanded the transport, was compelled to throw overboard 100 tons of supplies in order to lighten the ship sufficiently to get it afloat. Before this was effected the Filipinos had towed the cases ashore and were fighting over the spoils. The cruiser Baltimore recently grounded at the same point, but the natives feared to approach it.

#### South Dakota Volunteer's Story.

MARINETTE, Wis., June 24.—Hugh D. McCoshen, for years a resident of this place, now serving as sergeant in company H, First South Dakota, in the Philippines, in a letter dated Manila, May 12, and addressed to Joseph Lanerman, a local merchant, says:

"Two days after San Fernando was taken our regiment had but 190 men on the line, the remainder being dead, wounded or sick. General MacArthur complained of the number of men sick, other regiments being in the same shape as ours, and Major Potter was sent to Manila to rush men to the front. Acting under instructions he sent out 108 men. Of these 30 were unable to reach the depot, a mile distant, many of them fainting on the way, some 25 or 30 ultimately arriving at San Fernando in worse condition than when sent to Manila, the others being ordered back by surgeons along the line of railroad, who saw at a glance that they were in a precarious condition. I can prove by the record of the hospital that men were ordered to the front whose temperature was 103 degrees and men from other regiments fared no better."

#### Foraker Thinks News is Suppressed.

New York, June 24.—Senator Foraker of Ohio, who was a late arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria, said: "We seem to have a harder job on our hands in the Philippines than we anticipated. I don't believe the newspapers are getting all the news received at the war department, but I know nothing of it personally. If more men and money are wanted congress will provide the means. The war is not popular, though."

#### TRAIN PLUNGES OVER BANK.

#### Passenger and Several of Crew Injured by Wreck on Iowa Road.

MUSCATINE, Ia., June 24.—The passenger train of the Muscatine and Montezuma division of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, due here at 7:10, was wrecked on a 10-foot embankment, two miles beyond the city limits, last night by a broken engine truck, the engine rolling down the bank and both coaches leaving the rails. The injured:

Charles Heller, engineer, Muscatine, right arm broken.  
William E. Houx, fireman, Muscatine, ribs broken, serious.  
Rev. W. A. Schwinley, Ashkum, Ill., head bruised.

#### Takes Poison and Jumps Into River.

St. Louis, June 24.—Adam Schwartz of Sioux City, Ia., aged 39, died at the city hospital yesterday of morphine poisoning. Schwartz took the poison on the river bank Thursday and then jumped into the river. A policeman saved him and took him to the station where he soon became unconscious and was sent to the hospital. He died without regaining consciousness.

#### Polite Citizens.

This story is told to illustrate the politeness of the citizens of Dresden. A stranger was one day crossing the great bridge that spans the Elbe, and asked a native to direct him to a certain church which he wished to find. "Really, my dear sir," said the Dresdener, "I grieve greatly to say it, but I can not tell you." The stranger passed on, a little surprised at this evasive answer to a simple question. He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard hurried footsteps behind him, and, turning around, saw the same man running to catch up with him. In a moment his pursuer was by his side, his breath nearly gone, but enough left to say, hurriedly: "My dear sir, you asked me how you could find the church, and it pained me to have to say that I did not know. Just now I met my brother but I grieve to say that he did not know, either."

#### Lizards at Home.

Lizards crawl along the walls of the habitations in the Philippines disregarded by the human occupants, and make themselves useful by catching flies and mosquitoes.

# A NOVEL LONDON CLUB.

## It Is For the Special Benefit of Women of the Ballet.

New York has a diversity of clubs relating to the profession of the theater, but it has nothing so novel and needful practical as a new organization in London called the Rehearsal club, says the Dramatic Mirror.

This new club is in effect a charity, although its conduct seems to be such as to rob it of the features of a bare charity that might hinder its greatest usefulness. The Princess Christian is its president, and its patronesses are the marchioness of Salisbury, wife of the prime minister; the duchess of Rutland, the marchioness of Grandy, and Lady Gray. The duchess of Teck was its first president.

The Rehearsal club was started through the efforts of Lady Louisa Magenis, who discovered that the women of the ballet, most of whom attended rehearsals from long distances, had no place for rest and shelter in the intervals between rehearsals and performances. The time at their disposal was often not long enough to permit of a return to their homes; and even if it were, the cost of the journey was an all-important consideration. They could do nothing but stay out of doors, exposed to all the vagaries and inclemencies of London weather, until they were due again at the theater. Thus, with the assistance of influential persons, the club was formed, several prominent actresses lending it countenance, and it has commodious and comfortable quarters.

The club has a cheerful sitting room with living flowers and pictures and books, conveniences for writing, and current newspapers and periodicals, but its dining room is the most popular feature. Here tea or cocoa is furnished at a halfpenny, and chops, steaks and other articles of food may be had at amazingly low prices. The members are asked to subscribe a fee of 50 cents for three months, although no fee is required for rehearsal periods and deficiencies are made up by the generous friends of the institution.

#### For Hiding Money.

Many and strange were the devices of our grandmothers for hoarding away their wealth.

An elderly spinster of one of the many ancient houses to be found in Chester had a set of large stationary drawers topped by cupboards specially built into a huge closet in one of the rooms. The lower drawer, instead of resting directly on the floor, ran on grooves about two inches above it. The lower drawer she would pull out and place large sums of money and all her jewel cases in the space left below, and then replace the drawer, which she kept filled with linen.

The old lady would always declare that if the house were broken into the drawers ransacked, no one would think of pulling them right out, and that her hiding place was far safer than any bank.

Equally shrewd was a woman in Liverpool, who, whenever she had occasion to leave her home at all, would put her money and jewelry in the coal scuttle, covering them up carefully with several layers of coal. This might have proved a somewhat risky experiment in the winter months, when the fire had to be fed, but the owner felt no burglar would ever dream of looking in a coal scuttle for valuables.

Another lady once confided to the writer that if she had occasion to leave her house empty she invariably placed her jewelry in her old shoes, which were placed alongside the new ones. Quite a lot of valuables can be forced down into the toes without giving the slightest evidence of the value therein.

Of other hiding places perhaps the most popular, especially for paper money, is the big family bible. It is quite a customary thing in out-of-the-way country houses to thus secure any valuable papers in the possession of the family.

Tea-caddies and sugar bowls make excellent temporary safes, and the pocket of an old dress hanging in an unopened way in a wardrobe is regarded by many women as one of the safest places imaginable for spare rings, brooches and bracelets.

#### Child Labor in London.

The Woman's Industrial council has brought to light some startling facts relating to child labor in London. In addition to their regular school attendance, compelled by inspectors, this report shows that 1,143 children worked from nineteen to twenty-nine hours 729 from thirty to thirty-nine hours, and 285 forty hours and more in the week. In one instance, and it is unfortunately only typical, a boy worked for an undertaker twenty-three and a half hours a week as a helper in measuring corpses for coffins, and for remuneration received just one cent per hour and a half cent thrown in. A teacher in one of the city schools said that the boys engaged in selling newspapers were so tired when they came to class in the morning that he had enough to do to keep them awake.

#### Languages Spoken.

In the Philippines 5,000 people speak a language called Calamianian; 60,000 speak Hanag; 75,000 speak Zambal; 200,000 speak Pampango; 300,000 speak Pangasinan; 325,000 speak Iloc; 300,000 speak Icol; 500,000 speak Cebuano; 1,500,000 speak Tagalog, and 2,000,000 speak Visayan. The proclamation of the American commissioners was issued in the last named two languages.

#### Long Eclipse a Long Way Off.

According to Professor Todd of Amherst college, on June 20, 1955, will occur the longest eclipse for many centuries, totally lasting more than seven minutes in the island of Luzon, near Manila. This country seems to be doing what it can to anticipate the event.

# MIGRATION OF INSECTS.

## They Gather in Such Quantity as to Be Beyond Belief.

In the Scientific American Prof. Holden gives some interesting observations on the migrations of insects. Once in the San Gabriel valley of California he saw a flight of yellow butterflies which passed continuously for three or four days to the northeast. For sixteen square miles the column moved and one could not look out doors without seeing the fluttering bits of yellow in the air. Yellow butterflies are famous for their mysterious migrations and some times out at sea they will cover the decks and riggings of ships.

Migrations of locusts are very devastating. Hardly a western town has not at some time suffered from these pests, and after they have descended on a town they may be swept from the doorways like so much snow. In Colorado locusts once covered a railway track so completely as to clog the wheels of a train and stop it.

In Russia the migrations of locusts are looked upon as a national calamity, and if the accounts were not substantiated they might well be doubted. In 1825 the government placed 20,000 men in the fields to kill the locusts that were devastating the land. A vast region was literally enveloped in the clouds of insects that covered the ground and filled the air with a black cloud. The hordes crawled into the houses, even in the beds and dishes and changed a fertile region of fields and crops into a dreary desert.

Russian farmers fought the locusts with fire, but while millions of insects were consumed it made no impression on the lot. In places the locusts settled on the ground to a depth of four feet. The 30,000 men formed a two-mile line armed with shovels, bags and fire, raking the locusts in piles and burning them, but no thinning out of the awful mass seemed to be made. For hundreds of miles the locusts lay on the ground two feet thick.

#### Catching a Cobra.

The cobra is passionately fond of music, and is no mean critic thereof. As a rule, it only hears the bagpipe, but if there be any instrument which it loves more than another it is the violin. It is this amiable weakness that sometimes renders it a positive danger to the musical householder in India. By a reciprocity of civilization this love of music in the cobra works for its own destruction. For if a cobra takes up its abode in the neighborhood of a dwelling house it is customary to send for a couple of professional snake charmers. One of them strikes up a tune near the place where the cobra is supposed to be. No matter what the creature may be doing at the time—even if it be out visiting, so to speak, at some neighboring house—it is soon attracted by the music. It emerges slowly from its hiding place and strikes up an attitude in front of the player. There it is kept engaged with the music till the other man gradually creeps behind with a handful of fine dust. At a convenient moment, when the cobra is standing motionless, this man suddenly throws the dust over the head and eyes of the snake. Immediately the cobra falls its full length upon the ground—for one brief second. But that second is enough. Like a lightning flash—nay, with one and the same motion with which he cast the dust—he seizes the prostrate cobra by the neck just below the head. In fierce anger the snake winds and winds its body round the arm of its captor, but to no purpose, it can not turn its head to bite. If it be desirable to extract the fangs at once, the captor presses his head on the throat of the cobra, and thus compels it to open its mouth; then the fangs are drawn with a pair of pliers. If, however, the operator desires to keep the snake intact the fangs at once, the captor offers his aid, and, forcibly unwinding the coils, places the body of the cobra in a basket, all but the head, which is still held by the other man, and presses down the lid to prevent the cobra from wriggling out. Then suddenly the captor thrusts the head in and bangs down the lid.

In the above description two men are needed to capture the snake; but a very expert charmer may do the feat single-handed, though it is highly dangerous. This is the method employed: While playing with one hand he throws the dust sideways with the other and captures the snake with that hand. Of course, the whole action is like a lightning flash, and half a second's delay or the merest bungling either in throwing the dust or in catching the snake at the proper place may prove fatal to the operator. —Wide-World Magazine.

#### A Good Scheme.

In the grand duchy of Baden a postal innovation has been introduced which might be copied with good result elsewhere, for it is of great advantage to travelers. The scheme is this: When traveling, supposing you were to send a telegram, all you have to do is to write your message on a postcard, with a statement that you wish it wired, affix to it the requisite number of stamps and deposit it in the letter box attached to the train. When the train stops the box is cleared and the wire dispatched without delay or further trouble to the sender.

#### The Czar as a Saloonkeeper.

The cable announces that the Russian government has closed for good 25,000 saloons in St. Petersburg. In their place 5,000 drinking places have been opened by the state. All drinks are to be served by women and each will be put up in a bottle, sealed and stamped by the state. No one can get more than one drink at each saloon and persons showing the slightest trace of intoxication are to be refused.

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GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Services every Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 to 10:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class meeting 11:30. Prayer meetings every Wednesday evening. REV. G. CLAUSSEN, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Junior League at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Teachers' meeting following prayer meeting. REV. E. E. LUGENFELTZ, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL—Lutheran. Regular services at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. REV. F. LOTHINGER, Pastor.

BAPTIST. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's Union Monday evenings at 7:30. Prayer meetings Thursday evenings at 7:30. Ladies' prayer meetings Friday afternoon at 3:30. Covenant meetings before first Sunday of each month. Sunday School at 11:50. REV. F. W. BATESON, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN. Sabbath services after first day of May at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. and Young People's Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meetings Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bible class and Teachers' meeting immediately after prayer meeting. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid every third Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and Ladies' Missionary society every second Friday of the month. REV. A. G. MARTIN, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—L. D. S. Services every Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. J. T. TURNER, Pastor. Detroit, Iowa.

EPISCOPAL. Services on Fourth Sunday evening by Rev. Talbot. Services Tuesday evening after second Sunday of each month by Rev. Allen and d.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist. Services every Sunday at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Services in Meakin Hall. Reading room in connection. Open from 3 to 6 p. m. The public is invited to call and acquaint themselves with the teachings of Christian Science. REV. A. G. MARTIN, Pastor.

#### DENISON FRATERNITIES.

DOWDALL LODGE NO. 90, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. McHenry Hall. Visiting members always cordially welcome. W. C. ROLLINS, C. C. J. P. GLENN, R. K. & S.

SYLVAN LODGE, NO. 507, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Tuesday evening on or before full moon. Special meetings 2d Tuesday following, Laub's Hall. Visiting members in the city are urged to attend. A. OSWALD, W. M. C. M. STALEY, Sec'y.

SYLVAN CHAPTER, NO. 207, O. E. S. Regular meeting first Tuesday evening after full moon in Laub's Hall. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. J. B. ROMANS, W. M. MAX SIMS, Sec'y.

DELOIT CAMP, NO. 531, M. W. A. Deloit, Iowa. Regular meetings every Saturday night. Visiting Woodmen always welcome. STANLEY BROWN, Clerk. C. R. WILEY, V. C.

DENISON CAMP, NO. 315, M. W. A. Denison, Iowa. Regular meetings Thursday night. Visiting Woodmen under a cordial welcome. E. GULICK, Clerk. W. J. HORTON, V. C.

DENISON LODGE, NO. 628, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Laub's Hall. Odd Fellows visiting in the city are especially invited. A. G. STUEBIG, N. G. CHAS. FEINT, Sec'y.

SIDONIA LODGE, NO. 332, I. O. O. F. (German). Meets every Friday night in Laub's Hall at 8 o'clock. Visitors especially welcomed. FRED CLAUSEN, N. G. PETER KHAUTH, Sec'y.

HAWKEYE CAMP NO. 76, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Laub's Hall. Visiting woodmen invited. C. E. WALKER, C. C. J. T. CAREY, Clerk.

THE TRIBE No. 928, O. R. M. Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in McHenry Hall. Visiting Red Men always cordially welcomed. A. E. MILLER, S. H. W. FAUL, K. R.

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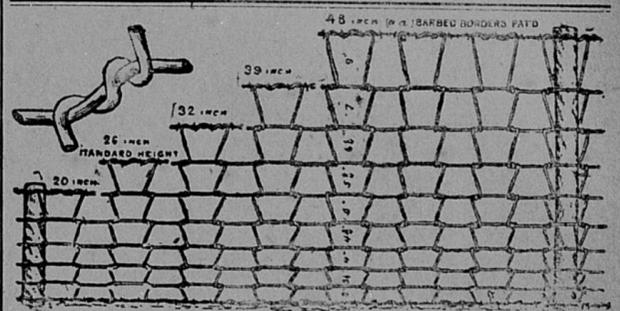
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