RURAL CUBA IS OVERRUN BY OUTLAWS

United States May Be Compelled to Interfere.

Havana Government Unable to Protect Life and Property.

Bandits Seize and Carry Into Captivity Rich Planters, Who Are Held for Heavy Ransoms.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Uncle Sam may be forced to intervene in Cuba, in the interest of good government and the protection of life and liberty unless there be a decided change in conditions on the island. Forty bands of highwaymen are roaming about rural Cuba kidnaping and holding for ransom those able to pay. Advices received here indicate that every province of Cuba has its band of highwaymen, who defy the law, spread terror throughout the rural districts and endanger life and liberty.

A short time ago, on the borders of Matanzas, a son of Judge Lancis of the Havana Supreme Court was kidnaped on his father's estate by one of these gangs, which demands $1000 ransom for his life. In Pinar del Rio province a rich tobacco planter was forced to pay $2500 in gold under threats that, in default of payment, the banditti would hang him, assassinate his family and apply the torch to his property. The sum demanded was paid under protest, and Don Remignio Rodriguez Fueyo, who is a Spanish subject, reported the outrage to the Spanish Consul and demanded better protection by the Cuban Government and rural guards.

Outrages of this character are of frequent occurrence, and, while a measure providing for increasing the rural guard is pending in the Cuban Congress, it has not yet become a law. Acts of lawlessness are quite common in the country districts, and unless the rights of the people are protected the United States Government may be forced to intervene.

Authority for intervention in Cuban affairs is found in the Platt amendment, which provides that "the Government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the Government of Cuba."

Officials of the War Department intimate broadly that in the rural districts of Cuba a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty is not being maintained, and it is possible for bandits to visit at will the homes of the people and kidnap and deprive citizens of liberty and the enjoyment of their rights until ransoms are paid.

FURIOUS FOREST FIRE ALARMS THE FARMERS

Flames in the Neighborhood of Willow Glen Threaten Valuable Residences.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 7.—A forest fire is raging in the neighborhood of Willow Glen, in this county, and residents in that section, aided by farmers from the Brownsville and Oregon House districts, are strenuously fighting it. It is impossible now to estimate the acreage burned over or the probable loss. Several fine farm residences and barns stored with grain are in the track of the flames, but it is hoped they will escape destruction.

Wall Paper Plant Is Destroyed.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 7.—The plant of the Campbell Wall Paper Company at Bogota was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss $175,000.

GERMAN WARSHIP SINKS GUNBOAT

Continued From Page 1, Column 6.

ference with foreign commerce would not be tolerated.

No advices concerning the sinking of the Crete-a-Pierrot have been received here. It is generally believed that the German Government has chosen to regard Admiral Killick as a pirate. The officials of this Government have made no decision in this regard, but diplomatic representatives of foreign countries at Port au Prince, the capital and seat of the provisional government, which has international recognition, have advised that Killick be treated with as a pirate.

The insurgent movement has never been given international recognition as a belligerent. Admiral Killick was unable to maintain an effective blockade. The only commerce he could interfere with was Haytian commerce.

The United States cruiser Cincinnati is at present at Cape Haytien. She relieved the gunboat Machias there, Commander McCrea starting for Boston.

COMPLICATIONS NOT LIKELY.

Member of the German Embassy Expresses This Belief.

MANCHESTER, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Count Quadt Wykradt Isny of the German Embassy was seen to-night in relation to the sinking of the gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot by the German gunboat Panther. He said that he had not heard of the incident until so informed by the press and for this reason he was not prepared to make any statement. He said, however:

"I have given the matter little thought, as it is entirely out of this country, and, for that reason, I do not expect to receive advices concerning it from my Government. While I do not care to make any prediction as to the outcome I feel quite sure and perfectly safe in saying that no international complications will arise with this country. This is all I care to say in regard to the affair."

President Will Not Talk.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—The dispatch from Cape Haytien was to-night shown to President Roosevelt while he was at church. A reporter later visited the Read House, where the President is stopping. The President had retired, but Secretary Cortelyou said that the President had nothing to say about the affair at the time.

Panther Was Cleared for Action.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Sept. 7.—Officers of the steamer Paloma, which left Port-au-Prince yesterday evening, say the German gunboat Panther left there after having cleared for action. She went to seize the Crete-a-Pierrot. Letters received from Port-au-Prince intimate that it was the intention of the Panther to sink the Firminist gunboat.

French Cruiser Will Return.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 7.—The French cruiser D'Assas has arrived here from Hayti for coal. The French Minister to Hayti, M. Desprez, is on board. The cruiser will return to Cape Haytien.

Firminists Take a Town.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A brief cablegram received from Cape Haytien says that General Jumeau, commander of the Firminist troops in the Department of Artibonite, has taken the town of Mirabalias.

PRESIDENT VIEWS HISTORIC FIELDS

Visits Chickamauga and Surrounding Battle Grounds.

Drill by Cavalry Earns Commendation of Army's Chief.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt was the guest of the citizens of Chattanooga to-day and was right royally entertained. He came to Chattanooga primarily to attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and to-morrow he will be the guest of the railroad men, but to-day Chattanooga as a whole entertained him. From early morning until late this evening he was driven from one historic place to another and the details of the battles that have made this city famous were explained to him by men who were participants in the struggles. The battlefields of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob and Lookout Mountain were driven over. To-night he attended the First Baptist Church.

The Presidential train arrived here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. There was a large crowd at the station and the President was accorded a warm welcome.

A committee composed of Governor McMillan, Mayor Chambliss, Congressman Moon, General H. V. Boynton, General A. P. Stewart and Captain J. P. Smart, members of the Chickamauga Park Commission; General A. W. Wiley and Captain J. W. Shipp entered the President's car and welcomed him to the city.

RIDES AHEAD OF CAVALRY.

After the formal greeting the party started in trolley cars for the Chickamauga battlefield. At the entrance to Chickamauga Park the Seventh United States Cavalry, which acted as the President's escort through the park, was drawn up. The President, with General Boynton, president of the Park Commission, mounted horses and after the other members of the party had entered carriages the drive through the park began. The cavalcade was hardly under way before the President started his horse at a sharp gallop and for a mile and a half he led the regiment a merry chase over the battlefield. The pace was so hot that several of the troopers were unhorsed and it was necessary to call the ambulance corps into service.

After inspecting a portion of the field the President stopped at the camping ground of the regiment and reviewed the command, together with the Third Battery of the field artillery. The review took place upon the spot where thirty-nine years ago on a Sunday morning the Confederate brigade of General Manigault of Hindman's division was repulsed in a desperate charge by a portion of General Wilder's brigade of cavalry.

At the conclusion of the review the Seventh Cavalry went through its new calisthenics drill. The troopers, dismounted, performed their evolutions to the accompaniment of the band. The President at first was disinclined to witness a drill on Sunday, but upon its being represented to him that the men were anxious that he should see the drill, and as this was the only opportunity he would have to do so, he consented. Luncheon was served soon afterward, and then divine services, which the President attended, were held on the park grounds.

TALKS TO THE SOLDIERS.

The services were conducted by Evangelist Porter and were of an impressive nature. At their conclusion the President made a short address to the soldiers. He complimented them upon their soldierly appearance and also for the splendid drill they had performed. He said he had enjoyed it very much. His remarks were frequently interrupted by hand-clapping, and when he concluded the soldiers, led by Colonel Baldwin, gave him three hearty cheers. The President also complimented the members of Troop B of the State Guard, under command of Captain Fyffe, which formed a guard of honor at the railway station and which accompanied him on his visit to Lookout Mountain.

At the conclusion of the President's remarks and as he was about to depart from the field the soldiers called for "Garry Owen," the selection to the strains of which the Seventh Cavalry went into the battle of the Little Big Horn, where Custer and so many other brave men lost their lives.

"Yes, give us 'Garry Owen,'" said the President.

The band struck up this spirited march and rendered it amid cheers from the crowd.

GIFT OF A CANE.

A very pleasant incident occurred shortly before the President resumed his inspection of the battlefield. A delegation of citizens of Georgia, headed by H. A. Harper of Rome, presented to him a cane cut from a tree on the Chickamauga battlefield. It is of hickory, with silver head and band, suitably inscribed. On the head is the following:

"Presented to President Roosevelt by citizens of the Seventh Congressional District of Georgia, September 7, 1902."

On the band are the names of the six generals who participated in the battle of Chickamauga—Longstreet, Wheeler, Hood, Rosecrans, Thomas and Boynton. The Seventh Georgia district was the home of President Roosevelt's mother, and he alluded to this fact in accepting the gift. The presentation speech was made by Hon. Moses Wright of Rome, to which the President responded as follows:

My Dear Mr. Wright: I cannot say how touched and pleased I am. I can imagine no gift that would have pleased me more than to have the young men from my mother's State present me this cane with the names of six generals, three of whom wore the blue and three of whom wore the gray, but whose descendants and kinsfolk are equally loyal to the flag as it now is.

I want to mention one curious thing. You have on here General Wheeler's name. I served under him at Santiago. General Hood fought in command of the Southern army. One of his soldiers was in my regiment and fought with great gallantry. I am so much obliged—I can't tell you how I appreciate it. No gift could have been more appropriate and given in pleasanter spirit and exactly at the right time. I thank you most warmly.

When he resumed his inspection of the battlefield the President dispensed with the cavalry escort and entered a carriage with General Boynton, Secretary Cortelyou and acting Grand Master Hannahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Snodgrass Tower, which is seventy feet high, was soon reached, and, notwithstanding the warm weather, the President walked to the top, where a splendid view of the battlefield was obtained. General Boynton and Captain Smart pointed out the many points of interest and explained the positions occupied by the different commands.

The President was greatly interested in many of the monuments that mark the battlefield, and, after reading the inscription on that erected by the State of Kentucky, had Secretary Barnes make a note of it.

ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

The trip extended through Missionary Ridge to Orchard Knob. Along the route the President frequently was greeted by groups of people, to whom he responded by raising his hat. At one point on the road a number of children waved small American flags as the President passed. When Orchard Knob was reached the President walked through it to the trolley cars, which conveyed the party to the foot of Lookout Mountain. At the top of the mountain a large crowd assembled, cheering the President as he left the car. Accompanied by General Boynton and the other members of his party, the President proceeded to Point Lookout, where a magnificent view of the Valley of the Tennessee and surrounding country was had. Here General Boynton welcomed him in the following words:

"I am glad to welcome an American President, and am doubly glad to see you and your secretary here after the accident of last week."

The President responded with a smile and a bow. General Boynton then described to the President the different operations connected with the battles around Chattanooga. When General Boynton had concluded the President remarked:

"It is a wonderful battlefield."

Dinner was served on the mountain and then the Presidential party returned to the city. During the progress down the mountainside a number of children threw large bunches of goldenrod to the President, who stood on the front platform of the car. He caught one of them and waved his thanks to the little folk. An immense crowd assembled about the hotel and cheered the President as he alighted.

One of the incidents of the day that pleased the President very much was the meeting of three members of his old command, who served with him in Cuba.

The President to-morrow will address the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and also the citizens of Chattanooga. He will leave for Knoxville to-morrow afternoon.

Columbia Club Scores.

The following scores were made by members of the Columbia Pistol and Rifle Club yesterday at Harbor View range:

Columbia target, 200-yard range, rifle, 10-shot scores—Ed Hovey, 60, 72, 73; George Mannel, 67, 73, 79; A. H. Cady, 69, 77, 82; Dr. Twist, 100, 113, 129, 138.

Three-shot match—George Mannel, 7; W. G. Hoffman, 14, 15, 20; F. O. Young, 15.

Military and repeating rifles, Creedmoor count—Ed Hovey, 48, 47, 47; Knostman, 38, 37, 36, 36.

Fifty-yard range: Pistol—Dr. H. W. Hunsaker, 40; F. O. Young, 45, 45; Mrs. G. Mannel, 57, 60, 61, 68, 77; R. Schneider, 63, 73; L. C. Gimmel, 67, 70; E. A. Allen, 77, 93; Mrs. Waltham, 79, 79, 89; G. Mannel, 70.

Revolver—F. O. Young, 54, 60, 61, 61.

Rifles, 22 and 25—W. G. Hoffman, 18, 19, 24, 24, 26, 27; H. Kroeckel, 19, 21, 22, 22, 23, 23; C. M. Daiss, 21, 21, 21, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29; Dr. Twist, 25, 28; E. A. Allen, 36, 39, 40; L. C. Gimmel, 43, 36; J. Magnin, 73, 75.

$33.00 From Chicago.

Santa Fe colonist rate to California during September and October. Tickets may be paid for here and telegraphed to your friends. Ask the Santa Fe, 641 Market street.

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST DRAWS MULTITUDE TO EXHIBITION GROUND

Extravagant Pen Pictures of Advance Agent Hardly Do Justice to the Realism of the Features Shown in the Arena.

BUFFALO BILL'S Wild West and congress of rough riders of the world appeared in this city at the old Bay District track yesterday for the first time. The capacity of the great amphitheater was tested at each performance. The exhibition is one of realism run riot. It is instinct with life. The extravagant pen pictures of the accomplished advance agent hardly do justice to the series of historical pictures or tableaux which move across the vision without a hitch or a halt.

The property man and the scenic artist have no place in the exhibition. The cowboys are the cowboys of the plains; the Englishmen include men who served recently under Kitchener, Baden Powell and Roberts. The thrilling artillery drill is performed by veterans from Captain Thorpe's Battery D, Fifth Regiment, United States Artillery; the Cossacks are headed by Prince David Czadjaii, a man of commanding presence, whose knowledge of English is limited to a few words. The life-saving crew is in charge of Captain Grant, a hardy mariner, who had charge of the life-saving station at Barnegat, on the New Jersey coast, for years. The Indians are of the Sioux nation and represent the Brule, Ogalalla and Winnebago tribes. They are headed by Chiefs Iron Tail and Black Face. There are Rough Riders who were with Roosevelt at the battle of San Juan, Mexicans, Cubans and Arabs. They are all horsemen by environment and by education and make a harmonious exhibition, in which not one false note is struck.

HORSEMANSHIP OF UNITED STATES CAVALRYMEN, COSSACKS FROM THE STEPPES OF RUSSIA AND SIOUX INDIANS, AS SHOWN BY MEMBERS OF "BUFFALO BILL'S" MONSTER AGGREGATION.

ROUGH RIDERS IN REVIEW.

The exhibition opens with a grand review in which all the riders are seen, making a picture which for grouping, coloring and action would be difficult to equal. The Indians are the first to appear in full war paint and the scanty costumes of the plains. They use no saddle, but sit on their horses like centaurs. They are followed in rapid succession by cavalrymen representing the armies of England, America, Germany, Russia, and by cowboys, cowgirls, Mexicans, Cossacks, Arabs and Cubans. When they were all in position Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) appeared, sitting on his horse as lightly and as gracefully as he did in the stirring times on the plains when he was helping make history and a name for himself.

After saluting their chief the horsemen dashed away in what seemed endless confusion. This was only for a moment, as almost immediately they commenced to disappear from view. They had hardly left the amphitheater when a group of horsemen including such widely differing types as a cowboy, a Cossack, a Mexican, an Arab, a Gaucho and an Indian came out for a race. The cowboy won.

An artillery drill in which the men showed great expertness in handling the heavy guns followed. The first of the realistic pictures of life on the plains was then presented. In this an emigrant train is shown crossing the plains. It is attacked by marauding Indians, who are in turn driven off by Buffalo Bill and his scouts and cowboys. Before the attack four men and four women on horseback go through the measures of a quadrille.

The kaleidoscope changes again and a pony express rider is shown galloping across the plains with the precious pouch of letters. He does not lost a moment changing horses, jumping from the back of his tired horse into the saddle of a fresh mustang when he is off on his perilous route.

AN ARTIST WITH THE RIATA.

Ora Pazzo, champion riata thrower of the world, performed marvelous feats with the "rope." In his hands it seemed like an instrument bewitched. A slight turn of the wrist sent it unerringly to its mark. Pazzo is a character, having been a bull fighter and a member of the rurales or mounted police of Mexico.

The battle of San Juan Hill is carried out in a manner to send the blood rushing through the veins.

Johnny Baker is the marksman of the exhibition. He breaks clay birds without a miss although shooting from all manner of odd positions. The Cossacks with their high saddles set at defiance all rules of horsemanship. They throw themselves about with abandon and are absolutely fearless in their riding.

Colonel Cody showed his hand had not lost its cunning in handling firearms. He galloped about the arena breaking glass balls thrown high in the air by Johnny Baker, who rode in advance of him. He also showed a buffalo hunt. A small herd of buffalo were driven rapidly around the arena and Colonel Cody galloped alongside them pouring a broadside into them from his repeater.

The broncho "busting" was like one of Frederick Remington's pictures and provided fun and excitement to spare. Try as they would the horses could not unseat their riders.

The attack on the Deadwood stage, the repulse of the Indians and the rescue of the stage and its passengers were all told in a series of dramatic pictures.

The only street parade of this cosmopolitan army of horsemen will take place this morning. Owing to the long route to be traversed the start from the exhibition grounds will be made at 8:30. The route of the parade will be from Fifth avenue to Point Lobos, to Geary, to Fillmore, to McAllister, to Van Ness avenue, to Market, to Sixth, to Mission, to New Montgomery, to Montgomery, to California, to Kearny, to Market, to Golden Gate avenue, to Fillmore, to Ellis, to Devisadero, to Hayes, to Baker, to Stanyan, to McAllister, to exhibition grounds.

RENO WHEELMEN WIN FROM BAY CITY MEN

Score Their Twelfth Successive Victory on the Track Over Visiting Teams From This State.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7.—The cycle relay race to-day between Reno wheelmen and the Bay City wheelmen was slow and uninteresting until the sixth relay. It was won by Reno. There were numerous attempts on the part of the Reno boys to leave their opponents, but they were unsuccessful. In the fifth relay, G. Johnson broke his pedal, but finished strongly. The Bay Citys rode a good race, setting pace in their turn. G. Kornmeyer and W. Demara rode into the stretch together on the last mile of the race. Kornmeyer (Reno) won handily by two wheel lengths. The last quarter was ridden in thirty seconds. The invincible Reno wheelmen have no difficulty in retaining the coast championship against all comers that they have held for so long. The Bay City men depended on Demara to win in the sprint and were beaten at their own game. The following is the line-up and time:

BAY CITY.		RENO WHEELMEN.	
Newson	13:03	J. Peckham	13:05
Long	14:06½	Keddie	14:06½
Wyman	14:18 3-5	J. Johnson	14:18 3-5
DuVall	13:13½	Thompson	13:13
F. West	13:20	G. Johnson	13:31
Russac	15:24½	W. Hart	15:54½
G. West	12:44	O. Peckham	12:44
Pevine	12:30	A. Peckham	12:32
Florentine	14:24½	J. Hart	14:24
Demara	13:54 1-5	Kornmeyer	13:54

On Eastern Ball Fields.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7.—The St. Louis National League team played the Newark Eastern League team an exhibition game today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	10	2
Newark	2	9	4

Batteries—Yerkes and O'Neil; Parkins and Wiley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Chicago won the first game by timely hitting and clever base running. Score first game:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	10	1
Washington	3	6	2

Batteries—Patterson and McFarland; Townsend and Drill.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	8	1
Washington	3	13	2

Batteries—Griffith and McFarland; Carrick and Drill.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Boston took the third and last game of the series here this afternoon and climbed into second place. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	5	0
Boston	6	11	3

Batteries—Powell and Kahoe; Dineen and Criger.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The locals hit Wiltse hard. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	15	4
Baltimore	6	6	1

Batteries—McCarthy, Egan and Buelow; Wiltse and Smith.

Arrested for Approaching the Shah.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—As the Shah of Persia was returning to his hotel this afternoon a man who claims to be an Armenian was arrested for trying to approach his carriage. The prisoner said his only intention was to ask charity.

IDENTIFY BODY OF MURDERER

Witnesses Declare Iowa Suicide Is Fugitive Bartholin.

Leaves Note Hoping to Clear Suspects in Custody of the Police.

RICEVILLE, Iowa, Sept. 7.—The body buried here yesterday morning and believed to be that of William Bartholin was exhumed this afternoon and positively identified as that of the Chicago double murderer.

The identification was made by William Mitchell, a brother of Minnie Mitchell, one of Bartholin's victims; Detective Andrew Rohan of Chicago and Dr. A. J. Coey, a Chicago dentist, who had worked on the murderer's teeth. Dr. Coey cut out the lower jaw of the dead man, which contained the two gold-crowned teeth that have figured so largely in the description of Bartholin sent broadcast by the police. The jaw was taken to Chicago to-night by the detectives.

Bartholin's body was found last Friday afternoon about six miles from Riceville by J. G. Pratt, a resident of Riceville.

J. B. McCook, editor of a Riceville paper, discovered that the dead man bore a striking resemblance to the published pictures of the Chicago murderer. Inquiry here developed that Bartholin came to Riceville August 6, before the bodies of Mrs. Bartholin and Miss Mitchell were discovered. Thomas Phee, a contractor, doing some work here for the Great Western road, advertised for laborers in Chicago on August 5, offering free transportation to the place of work. Among those who responded was Bartholin, who hired under the name of George Edwards. He worked with the construction gang for but a half-day. After that he worked on a threshing machine and in the harvest fields until last Monday morning, when he was last seen leaving Riceville in the direction of the place where his body was found.

CONFESSION OF BARTHOLIN.

The text of the confession left by Bartholin, as made public by Coroner Carpenter, follows:

To Whom It May Concern: I want to state I am the Bartholin the police are looking for. Also wish to certify I had no assistance of any kind or from any one. Thompson, Claffy and Counselmen are all as innocent as an unborn babe, and should be freed at once.

I cannot go into details in regard to the crimes. They were not planned. It was all Minnie and I could do. My mind is wandering. Such a drop in life in a short time! Two months ago traveling in the best of company; to-day living the life of a hobo, a murderer!

I intended to go into details and tell all, but I cannot get my mind centered. Even my handwriting is disgraceful.

But, above all things, I ask to clear everybody from under suspicion. There is no second party; I am the last. W. J. BARTHOLIN.

NO DOUBT OF IDENTITY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Chief of Police O'Neil says there is no doubt as to the identification of the body found in a field in Iowa as that of William Bartholin. Coey, the dentist who filled Bartholin's teeth, was taken to Iowa last night with Detective Rohan and has fully identified his work on the teeth. Several letters from Minnie Mitchell were found in the coat pocket of the suicide, according to a dispatch received here to-day from Rohan.

"The charges preferred by the police against Claffey, Thompson and Counselman will be heard by the next Grand Jury, which convenes one week from Tuesday," said an attache of the State's Attorney's office to-night. "The confession of Bartholin is not a ukase guaranteed to free anybody. The fact that Bartholin killed three people, including himself, will add no great weight to this piece of written testimony left behind. There may be other strong evidence involving these three men. This evidence must be heard; therefore the accused must remain in jail in default of bail, unless released on habeas corpus, and I hardly believe that is possible."

It is evident that Bartholin and Miss Mitchell shared in some trouble to which the suicide referred.

Several notes to Bartholin, signed "M. M.," and identified by William Mitchell as the handwriting of his sister were turned over to-night to the brother, who seemed eager to prevent their publication. One is a specimen of the rest. It is addressed to "Dear Will" and informs the recipient that the girl could not meet him that night. Two of the missives are signed "Your Darling Sweetheart, Minnie." All are dated in Chicago during April.

AIDED BY A WOMAN.

It developed to-day that Bartholin had been in correspondence with an unknown woman in Chicago who had endeavored to aid him financially after his arrival here. One of these letters Bartholin accidentally dropped from his pocket and Charles Hoeft, a farmer for whom Bartholin was working, read a few lines of it. Bartholin, however, took the letter from him after he had read the first few lines. Hoeft states that the letter was addressed to "George Edwards," the name by which Bartholin was known here, but that the letter began "My Dearest Will." As he remembers it the letter read: "My Dearest Will: Lay low and get along as best you can."

Then came a reference to some money matters not yet settled in Chicago, for which the receiver of the letter had evidently been looking. Continuing, it said: "Keep a stiff upper lip and I'll be able to help you as soon ——" Hoeft read no more, for Bartholin appeared and seized the letter. This was about August 25 and the following day Bartholin left the farm.

An impression had gained ground here that an immense reward had been offered for the body of Bartholin, dead or alive, and when the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that the suicide was Bartholin a frantic effort was made to secure the reward.

ZOMBOWYETTE IS FAVORED FOR OCCIDENT STAKE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—The historic Occident stake will be the feature of the racing at Agricultural Park to-morrow at the opening of the State Fair. Zombowyette, with Walter Maben, the clever Southern California reinsman, holding the ribbons, will undoubtedly be a warm favorite and is tipped to win in straight heats. El Diablo looks to have the 2:13 pace. Four excellent running events go to make up a splendid card. The entries are as follows:

Occident stakes, three in five heats, trotting—Aristo, Larkin W, McPherson, Cuate, Flora Russell, Zombowyette, Gertie H.

Pace, 2:13 class, three in five—El Diablo, John A, Dictatress, Alone, Pegky, Margaretta.

Three-quarters of a mile, selling.

Senora Caesar	101	Loyal S	107
Almsgiver	97	King Dellis	107
Ragnarok	101	Canderos	107
The Hoodoo	101	Jim McCleary	104

Five furlongs, selling.

Prestano	101	Theron	110
Tompion	105	Malaspina	98
Dwight Way	111	Torilla	98
Halmetta	108	Sleeping Child	86
King Herold	109	Silva Cruz	105

Two-year-olds, five furlongs, selling.

Mamie	97	Levant	113
Ratanga	89	Silent	106
Jockey Club	106	Dora Weir	110
J T S	106		

Four-year-olds and upward, three-quarters of a mile, selling.

Torsida	101	Intrepido	122
Bogus Bill	104	El Kara	104
Rafaletta	98	Jennie Miller	101
Alado	97	Toribio	122

Auto Record to Mt. Hamilton.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deming of San Francisco to-day created a new record for the automobile climb to Mount Hamilton. In a touring car containing four passengers the run from San Jose to the Lick Observatory, a distance of twenty-eight miles, was made in two hours and five minutes. The trip to Mount Hamilton is one rarely attempted by chauffeurs, and Mr. Deming's was the second gasoline auto to reach the summit. The previous record was broken by over an hour, and the speed maintained throughout the trip is considered remarkable. The return trip was made in one hour and twenty minutes, the entire journey being accomplished without mishap or stop.

LAYS BLAME ON OFFICER OF CABINET

Former Alaska Customs Collector Makes Grave Charges.

Fraud Declared to Have Entered Into St. Michael Affairs.

Money-Seeking Eastern Syndicate Accused of Having Succeeded in Blinding the Eyes of the Government.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

TACOMA, Sept. 7.—J. W. Ivey of Portland, formerly Collector of Customs for Alaska, has made public a signed statement explicitly stating his information and opinion regarding the establishment of the St. Michael Island military reservation four years ago and the recent establishment of the Alexander forest reservation, comprising the Prince of Wales and other Southeastern Alaska islands.

Ivey contends in strong words that the Federal Government acted under a misapprehension in establishing these reserves, the result of which is to create monopolies of great detriment to the public welfare. He states specifically that the St. Michael reservation was set aside under the pretext of maintaining law and order through the influence of a certain Cabinet officer who was interested in one of the companies then owning wharves, warehouses and stores at St. Michael.

He declares that the Alaskans are as law abiding as people anywhere in the United States; that the military reservation was absolutely unnecessary, and that its establishment has operated to give the companies already established there a powerful monopoly, backed by military rule. He repeats his allegation that the miners and others have been denied the privilege of camping upon the beach, being compelled to leave the island or patronize the company hotels. He says that last fall a man and a woman were compelled to leave the reservation in a small boat with the surf running high, making it certain that they were going to their death. Last spring the upturned boat and the woman's body were recovered. Last fall another man was driven from the island, and as a result was so badly frozen that his leg had to be amputated.

Ivey charges that President Roosevelt has been willfully deceived regarding Southeastern Alaska; that the forest reserve there is not needed, as the present laws forbid the cutting of timber for export. He declares the islands are valuable chiefly for gold, silver, copper, iron and other metals; that an Eastern syndicate has purchased the mines on these islands and through its influence has had a preserve created to keep others out.

Jamaicans Condemn Britain's Neglect

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 7.—At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the representative sugar planters of Jamaica, resolutions were passed condemning Great Britain's neglect of the West Indies, resulting almost in ruin to the sugar industry, setting forth the total inadequacy of the measures proposed by Great Britain for the relief of her West Indian sugar planters and calling for federation with Canada as the only means of relieving the fallen fortunes of Jamaica.

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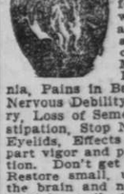

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