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REAL FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

An Army Annihilated, But Victory Won at Heavy Cost, Summarizes Battle

STRATEGY USED BY ZELAYA

In Recent Two Days' Clash Between Government and Insurgent Forces Latter Fought With Great Bravery and Skill.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 24.—An army annihilated, but victory won at heavy cost, summarizes the recent two days' battle between the Zelayans and Estrada's revolutionary army. Of Zelaya's army of three thousand, but five hundred escaped. The killed or wounded on both sides numbered six hundred, and nineteen hundred government troops surrendered. Three hotchkiss and four maxims, two thousand rifles and a million rounds of ammunition are included in the booty. The prisoners include General Gonzales and Castrillo. General Vasquez, who was returning to Rama from Managua when the hostilities began, did not reach the scene during the fighting. He was a few miles distant when the Zelayans were routed and it is possible five hundred men escaped with him. Gonzales shares Estrada's quarters, the victor and vanquished eating from the same mess and evidently enjoying each other's company. Six Americans participated in the battle, operating the rapid fire guns and all escaped with the exception of one named Bashford, who received three bullets in the leg.

The first day's fighting had driven the Zelayans back to Recreo, which was protected by trenches and barded wire entanglements, making the government position unexpectedly strong. The tugs Pioneer and Blanca, upon which were mounted hotchkiss guns half buried in sand, steamed up the creek, a tributary of the Mico river, to Recreo. For hours they shelled the village, the gunners maintaining the greatest accuracy. Zelaya's troops frequently left the trenches and advancing through the jungles met the insurgents in hand-to-hand conflicts with the men under Chamorro, Diaz and Matuty. These dashes were followed in each instance by a retreat to the trenches and a forward movement by the provisionals, who cut the wires with machettes. In these brushes many were killed or wounded. Chamorro fought with frenzied vigor, personally, using a pistol and invariably killing his man outright. Dias walked erect amid a hail of bullets directing the fire of his men. Chamorro was in active command of the battle, Estrada having merely laid out the general plan.

Has Madriz Resigned?

Washington, Dec. 24.—The rumor gained currency here today that President Madriz of Nicaragua had resigned. Efforts to trace its source proved unavailing although representatives of Estrada here had word to the same effect.

CARDINAL SATOLLI VERY ILL.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The condition of Cardinal Satolli became suddenly worse today through a complication of blood poisoning with nephritis, from which he has suffered.

MEN FLOCK TO CANADA.

Nearly 10,000 Homestead Entries Made in Ten Months This Year.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 24.—During the 10 months ending with Oct. 9, 9,919 Americans, representing all but three of the states and territories of the United States, made homestead entries in Canada.

These figures, compiled today by officials of the interior department at Ottawa, furnish striking evidence of the claim being laid to Canadian soil by Americans. With the figures for November and December still to be received from the various registration offices, it is expected the entry list for the year will show more than 11,000 Americans as homestead applicants. The states of Delaware and Mississippi and the District of Columbus are the only sections of the United States not represented among the homesteaders.

North Dakota contributed 2,464 of the homesteaders during the 10 months for which statistics are obtainable. The number of entrymen from other states follows: Minnesota, 1,741; South Dakota, 522; Washington, 510; Michigan, 514; Wisconsin, 477; Iowa, 430; Illinois, 296; Montana, 184; Indiana, 152; Missouri, 151; New York, 150; Oregon, 150; Kansas, 140; Ohio, 138; Nebraska, 134.

The actual American homestead settlement in Canada is disclosed by these government entry figures.

The total number of homestead entries during October was 3,550, of which number 1,308 were made by Americans and only 938 by Canadians. Estimating upon the basis of four to a family, nearly 40,000 American citizens have settled upon Canadian homsteads during the current year. No account is made in these figures of the number of American settlers who purchased privately owned Canadian lands.

C. & A. SUSPENDS WORK AT WAGNER SHAFT FOR TIME

Property Not Abandoned but Will Not be Worked Until Metal Market Improves—Good Strike at Superior & Pittsburg.

"The most important development at the meeting of the directors of the C. & A. Mining company at Chicago Wednesday was the decision to suspend development work at the new Wagner shaft, until the metal market is in a better condition," said Gordon R. Campbell, secretary of the company, when asked concerning the meeting today. "Although no copper has yet been encountered in this shaft, the developments are such to indicate that it is a good property, and the company does not intend to abandon it, but will wait until the metal market becomes more favorable before pushing the development work.

"The development work at the 1,300 and 1,400-foot levels of the Oliver shaft and the Mag territory is opening into ground which is likely to give much better results soon. Sulphide ore has been traced through the Senator and Buckeye claims, workings which are tributary to the Oliver shaft, and the company expects to strike this ore on the 1,400-foot level of the Oliver shaft. The formation is very strong."

Mr. Campbell stated that the company would probably begin shipments of ore at a rate of 100 tons per day from the Courtland property about the middle of January.

Superior & Pittsburg.

"Work at the Superior & Pittsburg is being pushed as rapidly as it has ever been and as soon as possible the Briggs shaft will be sunk to the 1,300-foot level, unless the flow of water prior to that time is greater than is now expected. The plan is to sink the Briggs shaft 140 feet more, which will leave plenty of room for a sump. If, however, the water compels the company to discontinue sinking before that level is reached, drifts will be started at the 1,200-foot level, which is only 11 feet below the present workings.

"The developments at the Superior & Pittsburg are good. The best recent development at the property was the strike of oxide ore made at the 1,200-foot level, east of the Cole shaft a few days ago."

Mr. Campbell explained that the meeting was held in Chicago because of the fact that all of the directors could reach that city with the least possible inconvenience. All of the directors were in attendance. Two of them reside in Pittsburg, and it was much easier for them to reach Chicago than Calumet or Duluth. It is possible that some difficulty may be experienced in bringing the directors together again for some weeks, as several members of the board are planning extended winter trips. Mr. Condon will spend the winter in Europe, and Mr. Briggs and Mr. D'Autremont expect to winter in the south.

DID NOT ASCEND MOUNT M'KINLEY

Committee of Explorers' Club Makes An Adverse Report Against Him

BASED ON SCIENTIFIC DATA

Statement is Made That it is Believed Dr. Cook Purposely Disappeared as He Promised to Submit Information.

New York, Dec. 24.—The committee of the Explorers' club, which has been investigating Cook's claim he reached the summit of Mount McKinley, today reported to the board of governors of that club that after an exhaustive investigation it failed to find any evidence to support Cook's claim.

The committee in its reports said it had made every effort to secure information from Cook on the Mount McKinley expedition, and Cook appeared before the committee on Oct. 17 last and promised to submit data and other information, which he failed to do, and the committee believes he purposely disappeared.

The committee states it examined Edward Barrill, the guide who was with Cook on this expedition, and also took testimony of the packer, Frederick Printz, but that in reaching its verdict the committee threw out the testimony of Barrill and Printz, in view of the possibility their testimony might be questioned. The committee says its report against Cook is based entirely on scientific testimony.

RUNSTADLER BOUND OVER.

Elmer Runstadler was brought before Justice Fisher this morning, charged with forging a check on Demarois Bros., for $15. The defendant waived examination and was bound over to the next term of circuit court. Bonds not being forthcoming Runstadler was taken back to the county jail.

FRENCH AVIATOR ARRIVES.

Louis Paulhan Reaches New York on Way to Los Angeles.

New York, Dec. 24.—Louis Paulhan, the celebrated French aviator, reached New York today on his way to Los Angeles, where he is to compete in the big aviation meeting to be held there next month. Paulhan brings with him two Bleriot cross-channel machines and two of the latest type of Farnum aeroplanes. After taking part in the Los Angeles contests he plans to give exhibitions in Galveston, San Antonio, New Orleans, Atlanta and several other cities.

HEADQUARTERS ARE OPENED.

Mrs. Belmont Will Wage Vigorous Campaign for Suffrage Bill.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Headquarters of the New York Political Equality Association, of which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is president, were opened in this city today in anticipation of the fight that is to be made before the coming session of the new York general assembly for the passage of a woman suffrage measure. The headquarters are in charge of Wallace B. Hunter, who is Mrs. Belmont personal representative. The bill for woman suffrage is now being framed and it is said that several members of the legislature have written to Mrs. Belmont and offered to introduce it.

CHRISTMAS DAY WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Christmas day weather is to be varied according to wherever celebrations happen to be located. In the northwest there will be snow and nipping cold, although there will be no extreme temperatures. From the Mississippi river to the Rock Mountains snow will fall in the north and in the central portion there will be a combination of snow and rain that will quickly turn to slush. Storms are predicted for upper lake region and the Ohio valley.

DEATH OF MISS CROTEAU.

The death took place yesterday afternoon at the Central hotel of Miss M. Croteau of Gay, daughter of Joseph Croteau and granddaughter of the late Emmanuel Broad of Phoenix. The decedent, who was aged 24 years, came to Calumet on a visit a week ago. While here she was taken ill. The funeral was held this morning with interment in Eagle River cemetery.

KING GEORGE IS 64 TODAY.

Athens, Dec. 24.—The customary celebrations were held throughout Greece today in honor of the sixty-fourth birthday anniversary of King George. The King was born Dec. 24, 1845, and is a son of the late King Christian of Denmark. In 1863 he was chosen King of the Hellenes, after Greece had succeeded in throwing off the Turkish domination.

Uncle Sam's New Diplomats

At left above, R. S. Reynolds Hitt, minister of Panama; at right, Robert Bacon, ambassador to France; below, W. J. Calhoun, minister to China.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Three of the most important diplomatic posts abroad go to W. J. Calhoun of Illinois, who has been named as minister to China; Robert Bacon of New York, who goes as ambassador to France, and R. S. Reynolds Hitt of Ill., who will go as minister to Panama. The appointments were made by President Taft this week. Robert Bacon was schooled for the diplomatic service while acting as assistant secretary of state. He is a graduate of Harvard university and was at one time a member of the firm of Morgan and Co. Mr. Hitt has been prominent in Illinois politics for several years and his appointment is considered in the nature of a reward for party services. W. J. Calhoun is a Chicago man, who came originally from Danville, Ill., where he practiced law.

Big News Events of the Coming Week.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—In every section of the country, school teachers, college instructors, scientists and others interested in educational work and the development of learning will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to assemble in annual conference for the exchange of ideas and the discussion of topics of common interest.

The twenty-fifth anniversary meetings of the American Historical and American Economic associations will attract to New York a distinguished gathering of learned men of all branches of science from the United States, Canada and Europe. President Taft has accepted an invitation to address the public session in Carnegie Hall Monday night.

At the same time there will assemble in Boston another great gathering of scholars to attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In conjunction with this gathering there will be held meetings of the American Mathematic Society, American Society of Naturalists, Association of American Geographers and numerous other scientific and learned bodies.

In Charlotte, N. C., the Southern Educational Association, the second largest organization of its kind in the country, will begin its annual meeting Tuesday and continue in session four days.

The trial of Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, charged with attempting to blackmail Charles L. Warriner, ex-treasurer of the Big Four railroad, who ,it is alleged, stole $643,000 from the company is scheduled to begin in Cincinnati.

Interest attaches to the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic association, which is to be held in New York city Tuesday, from the fact that the association is expected to take steps for a rigid revision of the rules governing football.

Wednesday will be observed throughout the British empire as the centenary of the birth of William E. Gladstone, the "Great Commoner," which is given additional interest by the present political campaign in Great Britain involving issues with which the memory of Gladstone is particularly associated.

Another centenary of the week will be that of General Albert Pike, the Scottish Rite "Patron saint," which will be celebrated by the members of that fraternity in all parts of the world.

DEMONSTRATION IN HANCOCK BY ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY

New System of Lights for Quincy Streets Will be Installed at Once if Test Today is Approved by the City Council.

A demonstration will be given by the Houghton County Electric Light company at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Hancock, at which the members of the city council will be present, of the new electric light poles and Tungsten lamps to be installed on Quincy street in the event this afternoon's test is approved by the council. The proposed new system has been planned to take the place of the present arc lamp and incandescent illumination. Sample poles were erected this morning at the corner of Ryan and Quincy streets and the demonstration will take place there. The sample poles are of wood but they show the style of the iron poles which have already been ordered These lamps will be placed on an ornamental bracket on each pole. Different styles of Tungsten lamps will be shown and will be placed at heights of twelve and fifteen feet to see which height gives the better light. If the lamps are satisfactory it will take about three or four months to install the poles and lamps. There will be a bracket on each pole to be used as a support for the trolley wire. No overhead wires will be used on the poles, the electric light wires to be placed underground. Forty-six poles will be installed at regular intervals along the street between the Kerredge theater and Mesnard strets.

GRIM REAPER TAKES QUOTA

Death Has Removed Some of the Leading Lights in World of Sport This Year.

HAS INVADED HIGHEST PLACES

Every Branch of Professional or Amateur Sport Has Lost Some of Its Most Distinguished Figures During the Year.

New York, Dec. 25.—Death has thinned the ranks of distinguished figures in the world of sport to an unusual extent in the year now near its close. In nearly all branches of professional and amateur sports it has invaded high places, but the baseball world particularly has suffered heavy losses. The National league suffered the loss of its president, Harry C. Pulliam and of the owners of three of the eight clubs comprising the circuit. The club owners who died during the year were Frank de Haas Robinson of St. Louis, George Dovey of Boston, and Israel Durham, who was credited with being the chief owner of the Philadelphia club.

Among others whose names were prominently associated with baseball were John Clarkson, who was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game; Frank G. Selee, for twelve years manager of the Boston Nationals and later manager of the Chicago Nationals; Charles H. Cushman, one of the organizers of the Western league and for several years manager of the Milwauke club; Herman Long, whose career as a player covered many years in the major leagues; Dr. Maurice Powers, catcher for the Philadelphia American league team; Harry Lochead, who had played in big and little leagues; John V. B. Hatfield of New York, one of the stars of a generation ago; Edward F. Leahy, once a well known catcher with the Philadelphia club; Charles R. ("King") Pittenger, a former American league pitcher; George Speer, a former catcher in Western league and American association clubs; Albert L. Moore, a fast New England league player of a decade ago; Frank Kornick, a Wisconsin-Illinois league player; Thomas Coates of the Oshkosh team of the Wisconsin-Illinois league; Charles Pinckney, second baseman of the Dayton team in the Central league; Willie Hogg, pitcher on the Louisville American association club; Charles Dexter, first baseman for the New Orleans Southern league team; J. P. Cone, a veteran Chicago player of the '60s; George F. ("Foghorn") Miller, who had played in Pittsburg, St. Louis and other cities; P. J. Quinn, who promoted the first uniformed baseball team ever taken out of Chicago; Maurice P. Danihy of Rochester, an old-time minor league umpire, and Cornelius J. McGinley, a former minor league player and for years an umpire in the Three-I and Western leagues.

The mortality among turfmen and others identified with racing has also been great. Included in the list are Tim Murnin, one of the best known racing men in America; Joel Fealer, a noted breeder of Mount Sterling, Ky.; George M. Webb of Philadelphia, a well known trainer; Kirby Snow, known in turf circles throughout the south; W. R. Letcher, secretary of the Kentucky Racing association; Col. R. W. Simmons of New Orleans, for many years a presiding judge; W. H. Sims, president of the International Fair association of San Antonio; Clarence McDowell, of Baltimore, who had presided at many metropolitan tracks; Frank Cusack, one of the best known turf writers on the Pacific coast, and William Hayward and J. B. Wood, both of whom were noted jockeys.

During the year death removed from the world of pugilism such well known figures as Willus Britt of San Francisco, who had managed Battling Nelson, Stanley Ketchel and other noted fighters; Eddie Conley, the old-time lightweight pugilist of Cambridge, Mass.; Patsy O'Hara, another old-time fighter who hailed from New England; Martin Snee, of Haverhill, Mass., who had fought a number of good men in the lightweight division; "Mickey" Sears, still another New England fighter of considerable reputation, and James Kelly, who had trained and managed several prominent fighters, among them "Mysterious Billy" Smith.

A wider review takes in not a few prominent figures in other branches of sport. Among them may be mentioned George Price, the veteran oarsman of St. John, N. B., and a member of the celebrated Paris crew, which held the four-oared championship of the world; Capt. John Barr, one of the best known yacht captains on the New England coast; Carlisle D. Graham, the swimmer who won fame by passing through the Niagara rapids; Charles F. Barker of Boston, who was the champion checker player of the world for many years; Clarence H. Freeman of Providence, who had also held the checker championship; Kreigh Collins, a former star tennis player; Edward McLaughlin, a noted authority on the game of billiards; Harry Bethune of Cleveland, formerly a champion sprinter of the world; Herman I. Johnson of Utica, former president of the National Curling club of America; Eugene Delmar of New York, one of the best known American chess players; Harry Hess of Nanticoke, Pa., and Charles W. Hart of Cleveland, both trap shooters of national reputation; Dan Stuart and Al Smith, famous as stakeholders and promoters of sporting events; Hugh McLean, Parley Giles and Frank Ashton, who had attained wide fame as bicycle racers.

Among the automobile racing fatalities the most notable were those which resulted in the deaths of William A. Bourque, who was killed in a race on the new Indianapolis speedway, and Laurent Grosse, a French chauffeur, who met death in the 24-hour contest at the Brighton Beach motordrome.

Of the numerous fatalities that attended the past football season the deaths of Cadet Eugene A. Byrne of the West Point military academy, Duke Trimble, of the Indiana State university eleven, and Roy Spybuck of the Haskell Indian institute team attracted most attention.

"SLIPPERY" JIM GUARDED.

Elusive Convict Cushway Leaves Cell Only an Hour a Day.

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 24.—James Cushway, the slipperiest prisoner in the Jackson penitentiary, is still in solitary confinement, except for an hour each day, when he is taken out of his cell and allowed to walk back and forth on the cement walk in the yard in front of the hall master's office for fresh air and exercise. He has been given a certain beat he can walk without being accompanied by a guard, but this is within view of the officials, who give him particular attention to see that he goes no farther. Occasionally Cushway is given a walk around the yards for exercise, but in that event is accompanied by an officer.

Cushway holds the record at the prison for escapes. Four times he has succeeded in beating the institution by getting away. His last escape was about the boldest ever attempted. He was at work in the tailor shop and dressed in stripes. When the keeper stepped into the laundry to inspect some work Cushway slipped into the tailor shop office, taking a pair of prison gray trousers with him, which he put on over his stripes, and then, donning the keepers hat and coat to imitate the prison officer, broke out a window, swung himself onto the roof ran a hundred feet or more around to a window in the chapel, where he fastened an improvised rope to an iron bar and slid to the ground.

It was during the early part of October that Cushway was captured the last time and ever since then he has been in solitary confinement. He wears the stripes, is deprived of reading privileges and is not allowed to go to his meals with the other prisoners. His food is brought to his cell.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN GIFTS REACH AN ENORMOUS TOTAL

Millions Have Been Sent Across Ocean to Folks "Back Home"—Italy, Austria and Hungary Get Bulk of the Gifts.

New York, Dec. 24.—S. Claus Esq. has drawn on the United States for between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 in cash to help make people happy in other countries tomorrow. That is a conservative estimate by bankers of the total amount that has been sent in small drafts and money orders as Christmas presents from this country to homes beyond the seas.

The last foreign mail that will make Europe in time for Christmas delivery left on the steamship St. Louis last Friday. It sailed a day early so as to make connection with St. Nick's reindeer expedition on the other side. It carries more than $610,000 in United States money orders alone—62,000 of them averaging less than $10. The banks and express companies also have been garnering a harvest from the last minute givers and St. Louis alone, it is estimated, will dump $1,500,000 of Uncle Sam's Christmas cash into Europe's stocking, not to mention the hundreds of bags full of other presents.

The record of banks, express companies, and the postoffice department indicate that Uncle Sam's folk can afford this $60,000,000 gift to foreign Yuletide cheer. Business of the banks this year shows great increase over that of last, in some cases as much as 50 per cent. The New York postoffice, furthermore, did almost 44 per cent more foreign money order business in the holiday period this year than it did last, and the American Express Co.'s foreign credit business showed an enormous jump of 80 per cent.

The steamship Lusitania, which sailed Dec. 8, carried the largest amount of postoffice orders, the exact total being $1,592,607. The steamship New York sailed two days later, carrying $1,042,071 in money orders, representing holiday cheer from more than 70,000 persons on this side of the Atlantic. The third steamer to carry more than $1,000,000 was the Kronprinzessin Cecelie, which sailed last Tuesday.

Great Britain came in for the largest share of the postoffice's $7,524,963, receiving $1,913,000. Italy was second on this Christmas list, with orders amounting to $1,732,131. The orders sent to Great Britain, however, amounted to only about $10 on an average, while those that went to Italy averaged more than $25.

Austria was third on Uncle Sam's holiday list, with $712,169 to its credit, and Hungary was fourth, with $685,464.

In the United States court at Boise, Idaho, the first of a series of alleged land fraud trials is on the docket for next Monday.

PRE-CHRISTMAS TRAGIC EVENTS

Fire Resulting From Exploding Oil Lamp Wipes Out Family Of Eight

DAUGHTER OF TWAIN DROWNS

One of Humorist's Daughters Found Dead in Bathtub Today—Santa Claus Guise Catches Fire and May Result Fatally.

Hillsville, Pa., Dec. 24.—An exploding oil lamp in the home of Santano Cierbo, this morning caused the death of at least eight persons, wiping out Cierbo's entire family. The dead are: Santano Cierbo, his wife, and three children and three boarders. Two other boarders were seriously burned.

The fire was caused by the breaking of a burning oil lamp in the hallway which in some manner dropped from a shelf and exploded. The burning oil scattered over the narrow hallway and before the occupants knew their danger, they were trapped Those who escaped plunged from a window. The house was completely destroyed.

Drowns in Bathtub.

Redding, Conn., Dec. 24.—Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was found drowned in a bathtub in the Clemens home here today. It is believed, Miss Clemens suffered from an attack of epilepsy while in the bath and was drowned while in a convulsion. She had suffered from epilepsy for a number of years.

Mr. Clemens, in announcing his daughter's death, stated that she had been epileptic, and not coming to breakfast, the maid went to her room and found her drowned in a bathtub.

Miss Jean Clemens was one of two surviving daughters of Mark Twain and was one of the most intimately associated with his recent literary work. The other daughter, Clara, was recently married to a Russian pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and only two weeks ago, departed for Europe with her husband. This left Miss Jean the only remaining member of the family with Clemens at the family homestead at Redding, Conn. Miss Jean was the constant companion of her father. They were much devoted to each other and it is feared the shock of his daughter's death will prove serious to Clemens.

Whiskers are Ignited.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 242.—After putting on the guise of Santa Claus, including false beard, to amuse the children of Charleston, Miss Clara McClory drew too near the candles of the Christmas tree and her beard caught fire. Today, she is in a serious condition from burns.

Two Seriously Injured.

St. Francisville, Ill., Dec. 24.—Fire this morning destroyed nine business buildings, causing a loss of twenty-five thousand dollars. Irma Brownee, a telephone operator, who was asleep in the exchange was perhaps fatally burned. Guy Jordan, who dashed into the burning building, and carried Miss Brownee out, was seriously injured.

GOOD WILL IS KEYNOTE OF CALUMET'S CHRISTMAS

Every Family in Calumet Has Been Provided for Say the Associated Charities Today—Public Generous to the Poor.

"I know of only one case in Calumet, where some Christmas provision has not been made for the children," said Miss Winifred Salisbury, secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities, when asked by a representative of The News this afternoon if all had been cared for. Miss Salisbury stated that she has not the least doubt that before nightfall this case also will be provided for, so that the well-to-do and poor alike may share in the Christmas pleasures.

Miss Salisbury has acted as Santa Claus' own messenger today. Charitably inclined people have kept the telephone ringing with expressions of good will, and offers of assistance. In many cases those who have been anxious to spread the Christmas message, have asked Miss Salisbury to do the shopping and arrange the details for them. With the most careful planning the money has been made to do wonders, and those few who have not been reached by the Salvation Army corps and the various churches are now provided for.

Miss Salisbury expressed the greatest appreciation for the spirit which has been manifested by the residents of Calumet. Co-operation has been the watchword and good results have attended the work. No appeal has gone without a response and no family hearthstone in Calumet will be devoid of Christmas good cheer and thankfulness tomorrow.