

WANT ADS Will bring results in a day.

THE WEATHER. Probably fair.

MARINES GIVE LIVES FOR COUNTRY

Loss in Battle in Nicaragua Casts Gloom Over Capital

SOUTHERLAND MAKES AN OFFICIAL REPORT

Names of the Dead and Wounded in the Engagement With Nicaraguan Rebels Are Sent to State Department.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Four American marines lie in coffins draped with the stars and stripes in distant Nicaragua tonight.

The four soldiers, Uncle Sam's dead in the battle which Admiral Southernland and the Nicaraguan federal army waged yesterday against the rebels under General Zeledon, were reported tonight to the navy department as:

Private Ralph Victor Bobbett, who enlisted on June 12, 1912, at St. Louis, and whose father, William H. Bobbett, now resides at Nevada, Missouri.

Private Hays Durham, who enlisted at Indianapolis, Ind., on Dec. 26, 1911, and whose mother, Mrs. Lue Durham, resides at Junction City, Ky.

Private Clarence Henry McGill, who enlisted on Dec. 3, 1911, at the marine barracks, Boston, Mass., and whose aunt, Mary Herbert, resides at 26 Hancock street, Portland, Maine.

Private Harry Pollard, who enlisted on Sept. 20, 1911, at Rochester, N. Y., and whose mother, Elizabeth Pollard, resides on Village street, Medway, Mass.

List of Wounded. Admiral Southernland's list of those wounded, all of whom, he says will recover, are:

Second Lieutenant George Martin, Sergeant A. P. Sherbyrne, Private A. Lunder and W. Harvey of the marine corps, and T. P. Captain, ordinary seaman. A number of marines or blue jackets received slight wounds.

The navy department tonight was unable to identify T. P. Captain as being in the navy list and cabled for further information.

In transmitting his dispatches, Admiral Southernland digressed from the grim recounting of the manner in which officials here believe, from the entrenchments to declare:

"The department and the country have every reason to be proud of the officers, marines and blue jackets who were engaged in this action today."

American blood was spilt in a battle which officials here believe, from the cabled descriptions in dispassionate official reports, to have been the most sanguinary in the history of the Latin-American republics.

The rebel loss was reported as "very heavy"—scores being mowed down by the cross fire of machine guns from two detachments of the American marines.

Climax of Intervention. The engagement was the climax to what is practically intervention in Nicaragua "for the protection of American lives and property," although in diplomatic action, Uncle Sam is at peace with the world.

The administration of Nicaraguan customs has been in charge of an American, representing an American banking syndicate, American interests on plantations, banks, railroads, steamship vessels and complete concessions in the republic. It was on their request, based on appeals for protection from American in the revolution, that Uncle Sam dispatched 800 marines to Managua, the capital city.

Uncle Sam is also attempting to secure settlement of claims against Nicaragua aggregating many millions of dollars.

Four Americans are dead heroes tonight in support of Uncle Sam's avowed policy to protect his own and their property, whether they be in the tropics or frozen wastes of the north, and to give American capital an outlet for investment throughout the world.

The battle which made Americans victims of rebel bullets came as the result of an ultimatum delivered to the Nicaraguan government—and through them to the rebel generals, Luis Mena and Zeledon—that the United States has a moral mandate to exert its influence for the preservation of the general peace of Central America because of "important moral, political and material interests to be protected."

The marines landed at Managua were to enforce this decree. On Sept. 19, the

NOTORIOUS GAMBLER IS SHOT ON CROWDED STREET CAR

"Big Jack" Zelig Is Killed By Man Whom He Had Held Up and Robbed

New York, Oct. 5.—"Big Jack" Zelig, gambler, East Side gang leader and gunman, was shot and killed on a Second avenue car tonight, by William Davidson, who told the police that he came from Peekskill. The shooting caused a panic among the occupants of the car and in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Second avenue, where the killing took place.

According to the police, there was no connection between the killing and the recent police scandal in which Zelig figured prominently. His arrest for carrying concealed weapons—the alleged two of Lieutenant Becker's gunmen planted a pistol on him—started the allegations of grafting which were later taken up by Herman Rosenthal. Zelig, it has been alleged, furnished the four men to "Bald Jack" Rose and "Bride" Webber who murdered Rosenthal.

According to Davidson, who the police allege, admitted the killing, he came here from Peekskill a few days ago. He wandered into the Second avenue place which Zelig frequents

and met this gang leader. Davidson alleges that Zelig yesterday held him up and robbed him of \$500 or \$600.

Tonight Davidson was looking for the gangster. He saw him on the car and boarded it. He then took a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into the gambler's head, the bullet penetrating the brain and causing death.

Davidson's plain dress and manner of speech bore out his statement that he was a rural fruit dealer.

At police headquarters he made no denial of the killing.

"Zelig met me at Broom and Elkridge streets," he said. "I know you've got \$300," he told me. "I'm just back from Catskill and I need some of that coin. Come across with it."

"When I wouldn't give it to him he pulled me into a doorway and jabbed me over the left eye. Before I had got my wits back he had helped himself to all I had and had gone.

"I knew who he was and got a pistol and trailed him. When he got onto the car I fired and I killed him. That's all."

SUFFRAGETTE IS TROUBLESOME AT JOHNSON RALLY

Governor Interrupted at Carnegie Hall by Miss Malone—The Woman Is Finally Put Out.

New York, Oct. 5.—Militant suffragism, exemplified by Miss Maud Malone, cut short a speech by Governor Hiram Johnson of California in Carnegie hall here tonight and nearly broke up a meeting of 1500 Bull Mooseers. Miss Malone has broken up several political gatherings recently. It was she who put Colonel Roosevelt out of countenance before a large crowd shortly after he returned from his African hunting trip.

Governor Johnson was in the midst of an argument for human rights when Miss Malone arose in her seat near the center of the hall. "Why don't you talk on woman suffrage?" she demanded, in a loud voice.

"Just a moment, please," remonstrated Johnson.

"I insist that you talk on woman suffrage," shouted the woman. Cries of "put her out" and "sit down" greeted the militant one.

"I won't sit down until he talks about woman suffrage," Miss Malone fired back.

"I will come to that ultimately," said Johnson, but his voice was lost in the uproar. Three ushers begged the suffragette to quit, but she refused defiantly and at last she was carried out of the hall.

"You people understand," resumed the speaker, "that I would have answered the lady's request if she had allowed me the time. I take no blame for this incident." Then he wound up his speech while Miss Malone stood outside, the center of an interested crowd.

Johnson was introduced by Walter M. Chandler, Bull Moose candidate for congress, who referred to him as "the man who would be president of the United States if death should remove Roosevelt."

The governor also discussed the tariff reform, the initiative, referendum and recall, the direct primary laws and criticized the action of the Republican convention at Chicago in nominating Taft, whom he referred to as the "candidate of a moribund convention."

After the meeting at Carnegie Hall, Johnson spoke at three other gatherings of Bull Moose.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Local Chinese organizations openly protested today at what they declare is unwarranted and recall of President William H. Taft in not recognizing the Chinese republic. A resolution backed by the leading five Chinese organizations is on its way to Washington. The organizations are the Chinese League of Justice, the Chinese Protective association, the Chinese Consolidated society, United Chambers of Commerce and Chinese Benevolent society.

Judge Belmont Perry Dead. Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 5.—Judge Belmont Perry, descendant of Oliver Hazard Perry and relative of Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont and August Belmont, is dead here, after an illness of several weeks, resulting from a stroke of apoplexy. He was a life long friend of Governor Woodrow Wilson and in his earlier life was a power in the politics of New Jersey.

BECKER TO FACE TRIAL MONDAY ON MURDER CHARGE

Former New York Police Lieutenant to Answer for the Killing of Gambler Herman Rosenthal.

New York, Oct. 5.—What is expected to prove the most sensational murder trial in the history of New York, barring as it must if the state's allegations are well founded, the intimate relations between the "underworld" and the police department, will start here next Monday. At that time Police Lieutenant Becker, accused of investigating the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, will go on trial before Justice John W. Goff for his life. A special panel of "struck jurors," amounting to 250 men, will be in court Monday. District Attorney Whitman will prosecute in person and former Assistant District Attorney John W. McIntyre will be in charge of the defense.

Behind the entire prosecution will be the alleged graft of the police in allowing gamblers to ply their vocation because of tribute paid, which, it is alleged, totaled more than \$2,500,000 yearly.

Becker, in his cell in the Tombs, tonight said:

"I am glad that my day in court is coming. I am innocent and will prove it."

District Attorney Whitman said: "The case is complete. The revelations will astound the public. We will convict Becker and send him to the electric chair, and will develop evidence that will send many high police officials to Sing Sing prison."

McIntyre said: "We have a perfect defense. I will say no more."

FIVE DROWNED BY CAPSIZING OF THE SLOOP "PILGRIM"

Toledo, Ore., Oct. 5.—The sloop Pilgrim, a halibut fishing boat, with Captain and crew of five missed the channel at Yaquina bay on its return from the open sea tonight and was overturned by a big wave, drowning all on board. The captain was named McKeen and two of the lost sailors were named Wooster and Henry. The life saving crew here is endeavoring to locate the bodies but so far has failed to locate them.

The catastrophe occurred about 5 o'clock tonight as the Pilgrim was attempting to cross through the narrow channel into the bay. Before she could make the passage she drifted into the channel mouth, and unable to overcome the high breakers there, turned turtle. The crew made a valiant but futile attempt to reach shore. Forest Wooster, one of the drowned men, resided at Monroe, Ore. Clarence Toner and Tarid Lefson were the other two members of the crew.

The Pilgrim was a 42-foot boat, and had a 24-horsepower engine on board. She was of comparatively recent build.

FIRST CLASHES OF THE NEAR EAST WAR

Turks Anxious to Meet Balkan States in Battle

WAR FEVER IS HIGH AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Skirmishes Occur Along the Frontier and Loss of Life Is Reported—News of "Serious Incident on the Montenegrin Frontier."

Constantinople, Oct. 6. (Sunday)—That the Turkish government has received news of a "serious incident on the Montenegrin frontier," amounting virtually to the opening of hostilities, was officially announced last night. It was evident that an armed clash was meant, but no details have been made public.

Several Skirmishes Reported.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Several skirmishes along the Turko-Bulgarian, Turko-Montenegrin, Turko-Serbian and Turko-Greek frontier were reported here tonight. There was some loss of life, it is understood, but the fighting was not on an important scale. The Turks generally held their own. It is hoped here that war may be averted, though the outlook is deemed exceedingly threatening.

Mowing for Militaries.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—There was a fever of war enthusiasm in Constantinople tonight. The new regime has never been so popular. All elements are united. The press is howling for hostilities. Enthusiastic demonstrations occurred before all the ministries during the day. Troops are pouring into the city from all directions and out again toward the northern frontier. No one thinks of submission to the demands of the quadruple alliance.

Following today's demonstrations against them, the Italian, Greek, Bulgarian, Serbian and Montenegrin legations are under heavy guard against mob violence.

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the warehouse of the Times-Mirror Publishing company, the holding company of the Los Angeles Times.

This building was occupied by the Times and its paper was published there following the dynamiting of its building at First street and Broadway by James B. McNamee.

The newspaper had removed from the building some time ago and it was used as a paper warehouse. Loss \$80,000. Cause of fire unknown.

Index of Today's Paper.

First Section. Page 1—Rear Admiral Southernland reports on battle in which marines were killed; Turks anxious to meet Balkan states in battle; Wilson and Bryan meet at Lincoln; "Big Jack" Zelig murdered in New York; Clapp committee to continue in session three weeks; Suffragette breaks up Johnson meeting; Becker to face trial Monday; Auto goes over bridge and nine are killed; I. W. W. plans to depopulate Lawrence; sloop "Pilgrim" sinks and five are drowned.

Page 2—New York and Boston ready for world's series.

Page 3—Caleb Breeze winner of Grand Prix race; Baseball results.

Pages 5 and 6—Society.

Page 7—"The Invisible Government," by James B. Conroy.

Page 8—Irrigation of 15,000 acres in Payette valley planned.

Page 9—Republican league finds only three candidates pledged to support entire ticket.

Page 10—Boise high school defeats Payette.

Page 11—Separate trials in the Boise State bank cases.

Second Section. Page 1—Gates of Intermountain fair grounds to be thrown open to public tomorrow; Rainmakers have arranged for a week of frolic and fun for all people of state.

Page 2—Idaho news by special correspondents.

Page 3—Oregon State Gemlets.

Page 4—Editorial and features.

Page 5—Haines represents nothing in fire; and 10—Foreign News.

Page 6—Tomorrow's doings in Boise and at the fair grounds.

Pages 8 and 9—Foreign News.

Page 10—Haskin letter on "Cosmetics."

Page 11—Classified page.

Third Section. Page 1—Carpenter Letter, "The Pompano of Central America," by Theodore Roosevelt.

Pages 2 and 3—"African Game Trails," by Theodore Roosevelt.

Page 4—Continued story, "Her Little Young Ladyship."

Pages 5 and 6—Comic section.

Page 7—"Furniture Dresses and Wall Paper."

Page 8—"Near Furs."

Page 9—"Good Suggestions for Fall Attire."

Page 10—"Why Great Singers Are So Fickle."

CLAPP COMMITTEE'S PROBE HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN

The Senate Inquiry Into Campaign Contributions Will Be Continued Three Weeks

Washington, Oct. 5.—Three weeks more of probing was the prediction tonight by members of the Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions regarding their future activities. Oct. 25 is the tentative date to close the hearings. By that time the committee expects to hear more than 100 witnesses. That date falls 10 days before the election. Most of the senators want those ten days for general or private campaign exertions.

New fields of endeavor were opened up to the committee in scores of letters suggesting names of persons who can give testimony regarding campaign donations. Some of them were anonymous.

To inquire, if persons, given "soft snaps" in the diplomatic corps have contributed to party war chests has been suggested to the committee. One of the members was informed that substantial sums were donated to the Republicans by Whiteley Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, who has just returned to England; Lars Anderson, minister to Belgium; Curtis Guild, am-

WILSON MEETS BRYAN AT LINCOLN

Present and Past Democratic Leaders Clasp Hands

GOVERNOR KEPT BUSY THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Six Set Speeches Arranged for the Nominee—Great Crowds Cheer the Two Leaders—Expresses Pleasure at Meeting Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—

Oh, east is east and west is west; And never the twain shall meet, Till earth and sky stand presently At God's great judgment seat— But there is neither east nor west— Border nor breed nor birth— When two strong men stand face to face, Tho' they come from the ends of the earth.

That sentiment, so powerfully thundered by Kipling, was the sentiment that gripped the hearts of thousands upon thousands of moist-eyed, joy-frenzied men and women who saw William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson meet on the open platform of the Burlington station here at sunset tonight.

As the commoner stepped from his automobile into the throng cheer after cheer was sent skyward, as the Democratic candidate for president stepped on the platform of his private car, the cheers were doubled and redoubled. But as Wilson advanced down the steps and Bryan advanced across the cleared space between the police lines to greet him, a silence almost holy in its reverence settled over the vast mass of humanity. But it was only for an instant. The moment the two great leaders—who had not met since before one of them fought so mightily for the other in the stifling convention hall at Baltimore—clasped hands, the memory of all previous cheering had vanished. The police lines broke, and a crowd estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000 screamed with delight and surged forward like a tidal wave, each person apparently determined to get close enough to shake the hand or even to touch the person of these men whose friendship sprang from emity and whose meeting furnished one of the most dramatic moments in American political history.

Mayor Scanlon tonight refused to make any comment except to reiterate his previous statements. He said: "The lawless element must go. They must get at any cost. I stand by my statement that if it takes clubbing to drive them out, we will have clubbing."

Because of threats which have come to the attention of the I. W. W. to tar and feather "Big Bill" Hayward and Fred Helewood, I. W. W. leaders, a strong bodyguard accompanied them throughout the afternoon, despite their attempts to "shake them." Hayward protested that he "did not need and did not want any guard," but his self-appointed guardians continued to trail him. Hostile feeling is at such a height that the slightest incident on the part of either faction is likely to be the lightning spark which will precipitate the bloodiest rioting in the history of the I. W. W. movement.

That was all Bryan could say for the first few seconds Governor Wilson held Bryan's hand while Bryan held the governor's arm with his left hand. They did not shake up and down. They gripped each other hard and looked into each other's eyes searchingly. Admiration, deep respect, since affection was the unspoken message that passed between them. Governor Wilson was apparently the more affected of the two. For a few seconds he could not speak. He swallowed a lump in his throat, just like any plain, unpretentious individual at a crucial moment in his life. Then he said brokenly:

"Thank you. Thank you. I'm so glad to be here. I'm so glad to be with you, to see you at last."

Further attempts at conversation were useless for at that moment the crowd descended upon them, swept them off their feet, almost tore their coats from their backs and drowned their words in a cyclone of cheering.

Police managed finally to fight a way to an automobile, into which Bryan and Wilson climbed. Then began the march to the hotel, where dinner was to be served.

Wild Enthusiasm. The distance was eight city blocks and Lincoln streets are mighty wide, but almost every inch of space in the streets and sidewalks was crammed with people through the whole line of march. At no point on Governor Wilson's trip has he encountered such a crowd or such wild enthusiasm. The din of applause, automobile horns

AUTO GOES OVER BRIDGE AND NINE PERSONS KILLED

The Driver Loses Control While Racing and Machine Drops Over the Side of a Viaduct.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Nine men were killed tonight as the result of a wild automobile race in which a big car, owned by Edward Shaw was hurled over the side of a bridge, falling 70 feet into a coal yard along the line of the Reading railroad at Thirty-third street.

The bodies of the nine men were so badly mangled that the police were unable to identify them.

It is supposed that two cars were racing across the bridge or viaduct, when the driver of one car either lost control or there was a collision. After the accident, the car that remained on the roadway was driven rapidly away from the scene. Its occupants evidently realized that the nine men in the lost car were certainly killed and sought to conceal their own identity by escaping.

Though the car was owned by Shaw, whose home is in Merchantville, the police were unable to tell whether he was one of the victims. They believe that the dead are all Philadelphia men.

The death car was a big automobile with seats for seven, though nine could easily have been crowded into it. Persons who saw the cars started into the viaduct said they were going about 50 miles an hour and that the race was keen.

The police sent out an alarm for the car that sped away from the scene but no trace of it was reported.

PRESIDENT TAFT OFF ON LONG MOTOR TRIP

Dalton, Mass., Oct. 5.—In the longest and fastest motor trip since he went to Beverly in August, President Taft and his guests in the big White House automobile, covered today 140 miles in six hours and forty minutes. Mrs. Taft accompanied the president, and Miss Mabel Boardman occupied a seat in the machine as the guest of President and Mrs. Taft. The start was made from Paramatta at 8:25. Springfield was reached at 12:25 and a stop was made at a hotel there for luncheon. At 3:20 the trip was resumed and at 6 p. m. the party reached the summer home of the United States Senator Crane.

The president and Mrs. Taft and Miss Boardman will be guests at the Crane home until Monday morning. Then the trip to Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine will be resumed. Unless present plans are changed it will involve about 500 miles of motor travel. On the way today the president discovered a county fair in progress, at Palmer, Mass. The attractions to the big crowd in attendance were displays in large tents and the horse races. The president of the fair association asked the president to make a tour of the race track in order that all the fair crowd could see him. The president assented and as the automobile circled the track the president was received with loud acclaim.

Sunday the president and party will attend morning service at a Dalton church and spend the afternoon visiting friends in and around the fair city.

EXODUS OF MILL WORKERS IS NOW BEING PLANNED

Industrial Workers of the World Propose to Depopulate Lawrence of Textile Mill Employees.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 5.—Industrial Workers of the World leaders tonight began laying plans for a great exodus of mill workers from this city. If, in the opinion of the leaders, it is wise to follow out this plan, 5000 operatives are expected to leave Lawrence forever. With the mills running to full capacity and with many of them running both night and day to make up for the orders which they were unable to fill last winter because of the strike, an exodus of even 1000 operatives at this time would seriously cripple every mill in Lawrence.

The mere threat, made early this afternoon by I. W. W. leaders that they were considering plans brought a hurried statement from every American Woolen company mill, urging all operatives to report for work Monday. The statement further said that absolutely no discrimination will be made against any one.

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ALL MINES AT ELY ARE STILL CLOSED

Ely, Nev., Oct. 5.—There were no developments in the strike situation here this morning, all the mines and more than 8000 men remaining idle. Fifty Greeks left the camp today but very few Americans have gone.

MANY INJURED IN WRECK IN LOUISIANA

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 5.—Eighteen persons were hurt when the Sunset Mail, fast eastbound Southern Pacific train, was derailed near Midland, La., early today. Several passengers are in a critical condition. The spreading of rails caused the wreck, according to the engineer.

The funeral of George W. Drummond will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Schreiber & Sildenafil chapel. The service will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Sullens.

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