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FREE HAND FOR HARDING TO PERFECT ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS, HOLT URGES

**President Will Have to Choose,
He Says, Between Pro-League
Members of Cabinet who He
Made or Bitter-enders Who
Made Him.**

**Success of Association of
Nations Depends on It Being
More Than a Mere Group of
Nations Agreeing to be Good.**

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C., Aug 21.— By the Associated Press. Calling upon all true friends of the League of Nations to give President Harding every opportunity to perfect the suggested association of nations, Hamilton Holt of New York, one of the leaders of the pro-league republicans, speaking at the Laymen's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, declared that the President soon must choose between "the pro-leaguers in his cabinet whom he made and the bitter-enders in the senate who made him."

"Let our political leaders make no mistake," said Mr. Holt, "The league issue will not be settled until it is settled right. Every friend of international peace and progress therefore must with hold final judgment until Mr. Harding gets fit to disclose the detailed plans of his association. But this is clear. If he wants the permanent happiness of most of the American people, his Association must be more than a mere group of nations agreeing to be good, an peaceful and all revolving about a court.

A Tribute To Root

"It is inconceivable that Mr. Harding could get the world or the Senate at the present moment to consent to establish a better court with wider jurisdiction than the admirable one just created largely by the genius of Elihu Root and already adopted as the chief tribunal by the present League of Nations. And if Mr. Harding's association is under no compulsion to do anything except when the spirit moves, the nations would be no better off than they are now with or without an association."

"The present League, with its forty-nine members and its truly admirable record of things accomplished in the one short year of its existence is well worth preserving. Indeed, it is better to have the present League continue as it is without the United States during the term of the present administration than to emasculate the League in order to get the United States to enter it."

"But we cannot wait much longer. The world is on the verge of revolution, famine and pestilence. Mr. Harding must choose between the pro-leaguers in his cabinet whom he made, or the bitter-enders in the Senate who made him. The decision must be made reasonably soon. If not all friends of the League must organize so as to capture Congress in 1922 and the Presidency in 1924. They must tread the path of the opponents of slavery, who continued fighting even though election after election went against them."

"Nearly all the Democrats and more than half the Republicans, a clear majority of the American people—except the United States to enter some kind of an association with enough teeth in it actually to lessen the probability of war. They can win if they unite."

BAND REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Tonight the Capital City Band will hold a rehearsal and all those who reside on the Pacific Side who can play a band instrument are urged to be present. This band has recently increased its membership and expects to give the citizens of Balboa a real musical treat in the near future.

GREEKS ON BLACK SEA COAST ARE DOOMED

**President Of League Of Greeks
Of Pontus, Appeals To U. S.
Against Evident Deter-
mination Of Turks To Ex-
terminate Greek Civilians.**

BOSTON, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. Charging that the Turks evidently have a deliberate plan of exterminating the entire Greek population on the shores of the Black Sea, the Pan-Epirotic Union of America with headquarters here has just made a public call for help from Dr. Thaddeus, president of the League of the Greeks of Pontus, in which he makes, "in the name of justice and the most sacred rights of man, a last appeal to the humanitarian sentiments of the United States". The message, dated Constantineople, July 24, reads as follows:

Turks Daily Programs

"The inhuman acts, assassinations, thefts, violations, arbitrary confiscations of property, all sorts of malfeasances unheard of before, are in the daily programs since the Armistice in the interior of the Pontus and in the interior of Asia Minor."

"Recent news just received from the Pontus described with the blackest colors the desperate condition of the Greek population. The male Greek population from 15 to 60 years of age of all the cities of the Pontus, Inebolu, Samson, Karskund, etc., Tripoli, as far as Trebizond has been deported to the interior."

"The largest part of this population has been massacred on the way by the Turks and those who could survive have arrived by way of Sivas as far as Alastan in Kurdistan. The fate of the Christian villages of the interior is ignored. The village of Abo and its surrounding country, containing a great population of nearly 3,000 persons, has been burned down and their inhabitants massacred by the Turks who turned these villages into ashes after having plundered them. Other 70 villages around Samson were pillaged and burned down some time ago."

No Mercy For Women

"Yesterday the commander of the American torpedo boat 232, V. S. Houston, brought the news that on the 19th of July the Turks compelled the women, the girls and the children, who were abandoned by their relatives now in exile to vacate their houses, and also to begin to start for an exile. Fifteen thousand of these unfortunate beings from Samson, 6,000 from Karskund and 1,000 from Order, Durrah, Fatsa, etc., are in danger of being annihilated, if they are not already."

"In the name of justice and of the most sacred rights of man, we make a last appeal to the humanitarian sentiments of the people of the United States and we ask the government of the United States to take immediately such measures which shall be judged convenient to put an end to this condition of things which constitutes a shame in the full light of the 20th century."

CHARLES CRANE RESIGNS

Mr. Charles Crane, has resigned his position at the Miraflores Filletation Plant and will sail within the near future for his home in the United States.

**ANOTHER FIRE HAS
BROKEN OUT IN THE
AMATLÁN OIL FIELDS.**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. The post has again broken out in the Amatlán oil fields, where the flames are raging fiercely. Tampico advises say that the present conflagration presents a more serious incident than the fires which were recently extinguished.

MEXICAN PROFIT SHARING LAW OPPOSED

**Employers in Vera Cruz
Threaten to Shutdown Rather
Than Give Workmen Ten
Percent on Net Profits.**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. The law recently passed and promulgated in the state of Vera Cruz to permit workmen to share in the profits of any industry in that state has met with much protest and threat is made that if there is any attempt to carry it into effect a general paralysis of industry will result. The law calls for the establishment of a commission of seven, three employers and three workmen, and a chairman selected jointly in each municipality in the state which, at least once annually, shall call for the books of all industrial concerns and, after careful audit, shall name the share of the laborers. The workmen are to receive not less than ten per cent of the total net profits. No minimum is stated.

Considered Too One-Sided

The chairman is to be named by the president of the municipality. His selection cannot be mutually agreed upon by the employers and the workmen. It is pointed out by those who oppose the law that this will almost always result in the naming of a workman instead of virtually all the presidents of municipalities are laborers.

The profits to be divided, according to the law, will be understood to be the net earnings realized in the business after taking into consideration the interest and the amortization of the capital invested. The interest will not exceed six per cent per annum and the amortization will be adjusted according to the nature of the capital, but must never exceed 10 per cent of the capital of the immovable estate.

Penalties For Evasion

One of the principal objections made to the law is that it is retroactive to February 5, 1917. An elaborate system of embargoes and fines is provided in case the employers fail to comply with the orders of the commission, or are discovered attempting to evade any of its findings. Goods and properties may be sold at public auction to secure payment.

Mexican newspapers almost as a unit are opposed to the law and are supporting the industries in their attempt to have federal action taken against it. Committees representing various chambers of commerce have conferred with President Obregon who is now considering relief measures. In other states have given indications that similar laws are contemplated.

TO TRY MAYOR TUESDAY

The coming trial of "Slim" Hall, Mayor of Balboa, is creating a great deal of public interest. A mock trial has always been a good means of entertainment and with the exception of Harry Dutcher, Bill Hull, Fred Shepard, Eddie Ochs, Harry McLean, and Mrs. McLean it is expected that the Mayor will be found guilty. However, Slim says that he will stand on his record and if it is not good enough he will make a new one. The trial will take place at the Balboa Clubhouse on Tuesday night at 8 P. M.

2000 NEWHOUSES FOR PITTSBURG HOMELESS

**Bankers, Builders and Materials
Dealers Fall in Line to Help
Relieve House Shortage Led
by Chamber of Commerce.**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. Two thousand new houses for the Pittsburgh district within the next year is the aim of the house corporation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce formed to better the welfare and home situation here.

Cheaper houses, construction aid about half the usual cost, and expert supervision without charge. It has so appealed to the public are leading features of the plan that scores of building applications have been filed.

For Civic Betterment

The movement is to be carried forward without profit to the corporation. Its officers are giving their time and business experience without hope of financial reward. Bankers, builders and material dealers have fallen into line. The result has been that money for construction is available at the legal rate of six per cent without bonds, materials are being provided at little more than cost, and some 7,000 lots have been listed as available sites for dwellings.

The corporation has no money nor does it assume any obligations on the other hand it insists that every house be cleaned before work is started, but it helps in the launching.

Gives Sound Advice

It demands that each prospective builder shall have not less than 20 per cent of the total cost. Then tells him where he can get a first mortgage for 60 per cent, and if necessary it puts him in touch with an institution that will take a second mortgage for the remaining 20 per cent.

"This plan is primarily to help those living on moderate salaries and incomes who have been hit by the shortage of houses and the consequent high rents." A. W. Thompson, president of the corporation, says.

Will Build Modest Homes

"With this in mind we have set out to build modest, substantial and comfortable homes at low cost. These houses will have all the conveniences and necessities. They will be good to look upon, but they will not be showy, and best of all they will be worth every cent invested in them."

"We are simply applying to the man who wants a home the methods by which mass production has been successful, and giving him the benefit of the saving in costs."

Applications for houses are grouped into blocks of ten or more to get the benefit of heavy buying and concentrated supervision.

Plan II Basic Plans

The corporation has eleven basic plans and will build houses of four, six and seven rooms, at a cost of from \$750 to \$1,000 a room. From these basic plans a limited number of other designs can be evolved. The plans are regarded as the best possible for the community.

Employees of a leading newspaper soon filled a club and decided to locate their colony in the South Hills district, while a large party of University of Pittsburgh professors took up the question of building on land near the University. Neighbors living in the gated residence sections have also approved the plan by forming workingmen's committees, the factory managers and the government manufacturing companies have taken up with the corporation the idea of providing houses to sell to their employees at cost.

POSSIBILITY OF A BREAK IN IRELAND CAUSES UNREST

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. The possibility of either the Sinn Fein or the British military forces breaking the truce of trucelessness in government headquarters where it is asserted that the tension has increased between the extremists of both sides as the result of the prolongation of the negotiations.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI PREPARATION FOR REDSFALL

**With Headquarters in Constan-
tinople, Anti-Reds Strongly
Organized Await Inevitable
Disintegration of Soviets
Power.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. Grigory Alexinsky, a former member of the Russian drama now in Paris, in a letter to a prominent New Yorker whose identity cannot be made public, says that a strong anti-Bolshevik organization has been set up in Constantinople in anticipation of the fall of the Lenin Trotsky regime which the winter

campaign is imminent and may

Two events, the revolt at Kronstadt on February 28, 1917, and the establishment, by the Constantinople organization of friendly relations with the anti-Bolshevik government at Vladivostok, he said are of particular significance. The clouds over Soviet Russia at first no larger than a man's toe, Mr. Alexinsky writes, have now grown to the proportion of a serious storm.

Soviets Power Tremble

All the information which reaches us from Russia", wrote Mr. Alexinsky, "proves that the power of the Soviets is shaking and that the government of Lenin is nearing its end. We anti-Bolsheviks have meanwhile done much to unify our forces. The strongest organization we have created, the Soviet Council of Russia, is located at Constantinople with the following officers: President ex-officio General Peter Wrangel, Vice-President Professor Jean-Alexinsky, a Socialist Popular and former member of the Duma; and Vice-President Mr. Mousoum-Poushkin, a Moderate Conservative and former member of the Duma. Secretary General Lach Keekha, a leader and former member of the Duma.

"The Soviet Council of Russia is composed of representatives of the Russian parliamentary committees and the Russian academic groups in foreign countries, the municipal assemblies and the zemstva. Three political delegates of the Red and Bolshevik Army staff are also members and include Major Ghoulzai, a conservative; General Dolgorukoff, a center, and General R. Social Democrat. The Soviet Council forces are also represented by three commanders.

All May Change

The program of the Soviet Council, Mr. Alexinsky said, provides that after the overthrow of Bolsheviks all Russian people, without distinction of class, religion or nationality, will be free to make their choice regarding Russia's government and constitution and the peasants will be recognized as owners of the land they cultivate.

Other provisions include the establishment of productive work and of the economic basis of Russia through conferences between the trade unions and the government. There will be no vengeance against those who through fear or

"This proposal is particularly timely now when it is estimated that the world's surplus cotton crop this year will exceed last year by two and a half million bales. The European demand for cotton goods has been decreased by the substitutes which Germans especially have been forced to manufacture, but it would promptly

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION WILL HELP AGRICULTURAL AND RAILROAD INTERESTS

GERMANS HOPE TO CONTROL WORLD COMMERCE

**Present Plans Of Export Manu-
facturers Aimed At Control
Of 60% Of World's Trade By
Time Indemnity Is Paid.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.— By the Associated Press. Issuance of War Finance Corporation short term bonds may begin in the near future if Congress enacts pending legislation to authorize the corporation to make advances for agricultural and railroad relief. A large demand is likely to be made on the corporation for funds, officials said, and it may follow the general policy of the Treasury in raising money for its current needs.

With authority to issue between \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of obligations, as Congress may finally determine, officials explained the corporation would probably go about obtaining funds as the need arose. Under such a policy, officials declared, the corporation might begin with the issuance of between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 of short term bonds maturing at the most favorable rate prevailing at the date of issue. At present the rate might be as low as 5 per cent on 6 months paper, it was said, although shifting conditions would make the determination of the interest rate a matter for decision at the last possible moment.

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Although the War Finance Corporation has a balance with the Treasury as little as possible, funds are disposed to call on the Treasury as little as possible. Presumably, officials asserted, the corporation would only use as much of its account with the Treasury as might be necessary for early advances and rely on its resources.

TO PRESENT LOVING CUP TO GREENBERG'S TROOPS

J. W. Wilson, formerly of Balboa and now stationed at Fort Amador, who saw service in the trenches of the battlefields of France, is one of the many ardent admirers of the famous Red White and Blue troupe of little swimmers and divers of Balboa, and as a token of his admiration and a reward for their successful swimming in the States recently, will present the troupe with a beautiful loving cup. The presentation will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, August 27, at 1 o'clock. This will be the second time that a serving man has presented a cup to the troupe, the other being no other than General John J. Pershing, who was a guest of the troupe during his visit to the Canal Zone.

MAIL FOR CANAL ZONE

The steamer Calamari from New York on the 18th with 32 sacks for the Canal Zone and Panama. The S. S. Harry Lichtenbach from New York on the same day with 47 sacks aboard. The S. S. Vang is bringing only one sack. The S. S. Walpas from New Orleans is bringing 28 sacks for the Zone, 72 for Colombia and 20 for Panama.

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S. S. VENEZUELA will sail from Cristobal for Kingston, Jamaica, Havana, Cuba; Baltimore, on August 26th.
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S. S. TIRUQUERA sails for New York via Kingston, August 20th, 3 P. M.
S. S. CHIVAS sails for Cartagena, Pto. Colombia, Santa Marta, Kingston and New York, August 21st, 3 P. M.
S. S. HEREDIA sails for New Orleans via Balboa and Panama, August 22nd, 3 P. M.
S. S. SAN JUAN sails for Boston direct, August 23rd, 3 P. M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO
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Passengers are respectfully informed that our steamers will not stop at Balboa; therefore, they are asked to embark at Cristobal.

For further information apply to the following representatives of the Panama Railroad Company: Receiving and Forwarding Agent, Cristobal and Balboa; Steamship Ticket Agent, Cristobal; and Station Agent and Local Agent, Panama.

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None	Mobile
None	None and way ports
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DUE E. THURSDAY	
Bahamian	Liverpool
Metapan	Buenos del Torno
SAILING TODAY	
Santa Ana	New York
SAILING TOMORROW	
Manaus	Guayaquil and way ports
Chiriqui	Havana and Liverpool
SAILING WEDNESDAY	
Metapan	New Orleans direct
Pastores	N. Y. and Havana
SAILING THURSDAY	
Turrialba	N. Y. via Kingston
Levante	N. Y. and Colombian ports
Bocas	N. O., Bocas and Panama
Coatia	Callao and way ports
Jamaica	Pto. Colombia and Cartagena
Balboa	Valparaiso and way ports
Brito	St. Nazare and way ports
SAILING FRIDAY	
Coton	New York via Balboa
SAILING SATURDAY	
Acapulco	Champerico and way ports
San Pablo	Boston direct
SAILING AUGUST 28	
Venezuela	Havana and way ports
SAILING AUGUST 29	
Quito	Guayaquil and way ports
SAILING SEPTEMBER 1	
Columbia	S. Finsen and way ports
Cristobal	Callao and way ports
SAILING SEPTEMBER 15	
Quito	New York direct
SAILING SEPTEMBER 19	
Chile	New York direct

Port of Balboa.

CANAL TRANSITS SUNDAY	
Portes	Balboa, Puerto, London
Cherry Branch	Antofagasta, Liverpool
Florence	Fluckenbach, Norfolk
San Francisco	San Francisco
EXPECTED ARRIVALS TODAY	
Santa Ana	Valparaiso
W. I. (less) (less)	Valparaiso
Jamaica	Buenaventura
Orono	Valparaiso
EXPECTED DEPARTURES TODAY	
Cleveland	To So.
SHIPS IN PORT	
S. S. Cleveland Subchaser No. 28, General G. W. Getty, General Win M. Graham, Panama, Dog Sums, Hippocampus	

Germans Hope

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that the goods could be placed cheaply before consumers. The high cost of labor and the high value of American money above makes it next to impossible for Americans to meet this demand. The Germans feel they could do

Co-operation Helpful
There is another point which the German industrialists are making in their argument for co-operation with American manufacturers—the increasing output of the German mills is bound adversely to United American foreign trade, so Americans cannot compete with the Germans in many lines owing to the difference in the cost of production. Co-operation would give the two countries a virtual world monopoly on a large percentage of commerce, and be profitable to both sides.

No working agreement can be reached in the European trade the German plants call for the sharp competition possible. German competition already is making its mark in the South American trade, where the Germans are rapidly regaining their pre-war prestige. I know of one American concern which last year shipped over 100 tons of goods to South American countries but in the next 12 months will send less than 100 tons. The Germans have sold the other 200 tons.

The trade problem is now always will be simply a question of where to buy cheaply, as to the quality is approximately the same, and in the matter of our German manufacturers have created new companies.

Some German captains believe it will be 10 to 15 years before Germany again can wield anything like her old time power in world commerce, but the more optimistic are figuring on a shorter period.

Note This Before It. There are many who have been afflicted with colds and have driven them away with Canadian Healing Oil, which has a big name. All similarly treated should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as the oil is hard to be had. It is up, but its power is such as is not equalled by its low price.

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R. M. S. JAMAICA, Thursday, August 25th for Puerto Colombia and Cartagena.

R. M. S. ALMELIA, Saturday, August 27 at 6 A. M. (from Balboa at 2:30 p.m.) for Puntarenas, San Juan del Sur, Corinto, Amatista, La Union, La Libertad, Aranjuez, San Jose de Guatemala and Chameperie.

R. M. S. OLEANDRA, Tuesday, August 30 at 6 A. M. (from Balboa at 2:30 p.m.) for Buenaventura, Esmeraldas, Bahia, Manta and Guayaquil.

R. M. S. QUILLERA, Sunday, Sept. 3rd for New York direct.

R. M. S. LIBRO, Monday, September 14th, for New York direct.

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For further information address Local Agent at Panama; Station Agent, Panama; Receiving and Forwarding Agent, Cristobal, or Steamship Ticket Agent, Cristobal.

MAIL SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICES

All mail to and via the United States, to Europe, and to the south of Central and South America is dispatched through the Cristobal exchange post office. All mail to the west coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Balboa exchange post office. Mail to and from both exchange post offices about one hour before the scheduled time of departure of steamers, and at all other Canal Zone post offices about one-half hour before the departure of trains connecting with steamers.

SCHEDULED DISPATCHES

Port	United States, via New Orleans	Port	Metapan
United States	August 24th	Metapan	Aug. 24
Cuba	August 25th	Heredia	Aug. 25
Bocas	August 25th	Heredia	Aug. 25
Jamaica	August 25th	Tivives	Aug. 25
East Colombia	August 25th	Tivives	Aug. 25
Costa Rica	August 26th	Calamarca	Aug. 26

Port	From—	Steamer
New Orleans	August 22nd	
New York (STEAMSHIP ASSOCIATED)	August 23rd	CALAMARCA
New York	August 24th	TIVIVES

SPORTDOM

(By Long Shot)

The passing of Johnny Evers from the Chicago Team means that the other of the old Guard must be cast aside.

The following from the Chicago Herald tells about the release of the Grand Old Man:

"Hearings during the last few days had in a measure prepared the baseball fans of the country for the release of Johnny Evers as manager of the Chicago National League club, so that the announcement last night that Johnny had been dropped and Catcher Bill Killefer appointed in his place, did not come as a surprise. Regret at the passing of Evers from the managerial ranks of the big show again will be none the less keen, however, for the little fellow, in spite of his occasional temperamental blunders which after all were due only to a surplus of the spirit that wins to win and generally does win, was immensely popular all around the circuit and many fans in every city in the league wanted to see him remain.

It is doubtful if he will get another chance as a manager in the big show. However, there is no reason why he should drop out altogether, for he has moved himself a wonder as a Lieutenant and ought to be given great assistance to any manager in the majors. Any club could profit by making room for him as a coach and assistant manager, for he knows every baseball than many a player can ever hope to learn. Then appointments often another to the long list of catchers or former catchers now managing clubs in the Nationals. No fewer than six clubs are under former managers, these being Pittsburgh with Gibson, Boston with Mitchell, Philadelphia with Robinson, St. Louis with Rickey, Cincinnati with Moran and Boston with Killefer. The last named will be the only playing manager in the National League. Lee Fond of the Browns and George Schaeffer of the Athletics are the only former catchers holding down pilot berths in the American. The other reported managerial change today is that which Lou Paxton was quoted in Buffalo as saying he had been dropped by the Phillips, caused by Wilhelm, acting manager of the Quakers, to express surprise. 'I can't believe that Paxton ever did anything of the sort,' declared Wilhelm. 'It doesn't sound like him.' Paxton said about his being dropped when President Baker talked with him Tuesday, and my understanding is that Paxton is merely not going to manage the club again when he returns.

Long for an indoor show at Madison and again that he wished to be Square Garden during the winter, been in Carpenter's place since D. Carpenter runs out of the match second round when the Penn man had Dempsey's greater. The would have finished Dempsey, but he had that chance. Killefer picked up Sammy Mandell, the young featherweight from Rock Island, Ill., and leaving Mandell is of championship caliber.

Holloway's Corn Roaster will be the corn out by the rods. Tom Dunn, too, Dunn, and Dempsey, too. Dunn, too, Dunn, and Dempsey, too. Dunn, too, Dunn, and Dempsey, too. Dunn, too, Dunn, and Dempsey, too.

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THE DOCTOR'S FEE.

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tient, and in doing so they have
raised a point of interest to the
public and opened up a wide field
for discussion.

The ruling applies, of course,
only to physicians and surgeon-
practitioners in the hospital, but, regardless
of that and of the further
fact that the system has nothing
to do even with the treatment
of these practitioners to outside pa-
tients, the standing of Johns Hopkins
will undoubtedly insure a new rule widespread attention and
influence.

In explanation, a man in justification
of the ruling it is alleged that often as much as \$2,500 a
month, infrequently \$100, is charged
for a surgical operation at Johns
Hopkins, and that charges of from
\$10 to \$50 for a professional visit
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The big question raised by this
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health.

A life-saving or health-restoring
operation, diagnosis or prescrip-
tion is, of course, beyond price —
the one in need of it.

One patient may be so fortu-
nately situated financially that he
can pay thousands for it, while an
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are equally precious can pay no
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The man of surgical or medical
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Also, the man, woman or child
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wealthy ones in a measure compen-
sate for the charity cases, and for
the bad accounts which cutte-

the ledger of practically every
physician or surgeon of high stand-
ing.

The operation of the new Johns
Hopkins regulation will be watched
with interest.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.**BALBOA CLUBHOUSE.**

Tonight: 7:30. Tom Mix in "Desert Love";
"The Days of Real Sport." Briggs
comedy, "Pigtails and Peaches";
Mutt & Jeff.

Morrow: 7:30. Community Matinee for
Children, Selected Program.

7:30. Community Night. All Star
Cast, "Last Lynx," also "Gam-
bler's Honor." Universal comedy

ANCON CLUBHOUSE.

Tonight: 7:30. "Smoky," "Ready To Serve,"
Chester comedy; "The Unhappy
Finish." Mack Sennett; "His Meal
Ticket." Sunshine comedy. Burton
Holmes, Travologue.

Morrow: 7:30. Community Night. Monroe
Salsbury in "Phantom Melody," also
"Alone In The World." Universal
comedy.

PEDRO MIGUEL CLUBHOUSE.

Tonight: 7:30. Douglas MacLean in "Chil-
dren," Pathé News No. 37; Mutt
& Jeff, "Wild Waves and Angry
Women."

GATUN CLUBHOUSE.

Morrow: 7:30. Eugene O'Brien in "The
Wonderful Chance." Paramount
Magazine; "The Tramp." Briggs
comedy.

CRISTOBAL CLUBHOUSE.

Tonight: 7:30. Edna Hammerstein in
"Starred Than Fame." Paramount
Magazine; "Sticky Six." Briggs
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Coming Next Week: OHIO WES-
LEYAN UNIVERSITY GLEE
CLUB?

ACADEMICS BACK FROM STATES.

Among the residents of Balboa
(who returned from the States this
week) were Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-
Loud. Practically all of their vaca-
tion was spent in touring through
the New England States where Mr.
McLoud states is found the most
beautiful scenery in the United
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MRS. ALLEY ENTERTAINS.

A very pleasant combination
birthday and surprise party was
given at the home of Mrs. Corinne
Alley, in Balboa, in honor of Mrs.
Charles Gramp of Ancon. A very
pleasant evening was spent in many
social ways and after the delicious
luncheon was served dancing was
enjoyed by all.

Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Gramp, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Mc-
Bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbi, Mr. and
Mrs. Bobbi, and Mr. W. Feeney.

C. Z. ARMY SERVICE EXTENDED TO 3 YEARS

War Department Order Issued
Which Also Effects Hawaii
and Considerably Including
Philippine Islands.— Soldiers
Can Now Purchase Their
Discharge.

COSTA RICA, August 21.—Army
service on the Canal Zone has been
extended to three years instead of
two years and a further order was
issued today stating that soldiers
could now purchase their dis-
charges.

The order increasing the service
on the Panama Canal was issued in
Washington on August 11 and is as follows:

"Secretary of War, Weeks, an-
nounced today that orders have
been issued extending from two
years to three years the time of
duty of army personnel in the Pan-
ama Canal Zone and Hawaii.

"The Secretary is convinced that
it is no hardship to keep troops on
duty continuously for three years
in Panama and Hawaii. Incidental-
ly, by extending the length of the
tour, he will effect a saving of
exactly 50 per cent in transpor-
tation charges, which is the real
cause of the change.

"Mr. Weeks also plans to ask
Congress for authority to extend
the tour of the army in the Philip-
pines to three years. He has found
that most officers and men in the
army can live very comfortably in
the Philippines for indefinite pe-
riods.

"Major Gen. Francis J. Kenan,
commanding the Philippines De-
partment, recently requested that
the tour of duty be extended an
other year. His two years will soon
expire.

CRISTOBAL, August 21.—On Fri-
day afternoon, Miss Odinet will
entertain the members of the Roy-
al Palm Chappy, Order of Eastern
Stars Club at her home at Plaza
1920. (Continued)

NOTED SPANISH DANCER ENACTS LIVELY ROLE IN COMING SERIAL.

Persons who remember "La Bella
Sevilla," the official Spanish dan-
cer at the San Diego Exposition,
will be surprised to see her in an
important role in the Universal se-
rial, "The White Horseman," now
being shown this afternoon and
evening at the Strand theatre. In
private life "La Bella" is Miss Bea
Dominguez, a native of South
ern California. Her characteris-
tic Latin interpretations have made
her one of the foremost Spanish
dancers in this country.

For two years Miss Dominguez
appeared on the stage under the
name of "La Bella Sevilla" with
other Spanish dancers. She scored
an immediate hit in the movies with
her wonderful dancing and has
played in the support of such stars
as Monroe Salsbury, Douglas Fair-
banks and Wallace Reid.

After completing "The Sundown
Trail" for Universal with Monroe
Salsbury, Carl Laemmle saw in this

beautiful dancer an exceptional
motion picture type and he imme-
diately signed Miss Dominguez on
for a leading role in "The Moon-
Riders," a former Universal serial
with Art Acord.

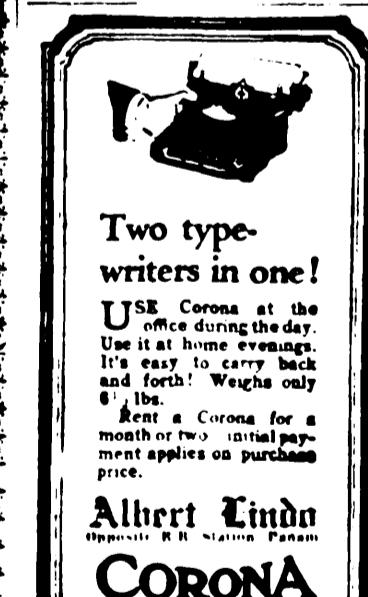
Miss Dominguez also appeared
as the Cuban girl in the Universal
feature, "Under Crimson Skies," in
which Elmo Lincoln is starred, and
as the South Sea Island girl in "The
Light of Victory" with Monroe Sa-
lsbury. She comes to the Art
Acord serial just after successfully
creating the role of the Spanish
dancer in the Argentine scenes
taken for "The Four Horsemen of
the Apocalypse," the reigning suc-

cessor to "The Sundown Trail." Mr. W. F. Van Dame, the spe-
cial attorney for the Panama rail-
road, is expecting to sail for the
States on the Colon Friday on va-
cation bent.

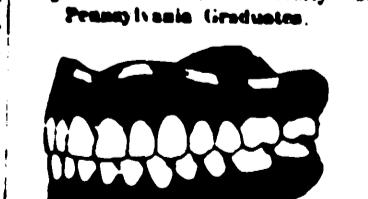
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or Second Floor. Best Location on
Balboa Side. — Address Secretary
Shriners' Lodge, Cristobal. Phone
& Cristobal. June 19—U.F.N.

OFFICE ROOMS over American
Bank, Colon.—Apply Dr. DORAN,
Phone 51. June 14—U.F.N.

ROOM, WHIM HOUSE—Cut flow-
er. Apr. 26—U.F.N.

WANTED

Piano—Box 1238, Cristobal.
Aug. 21-23 inc.

GOOD CODE—References reque-
sted.—Apply 420, Colon Beach.
Aug. 21-23 inc.

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(white), one carpenter, eight sailors,
three colors, one first cook, one
second cook, two messmen, three
messboys, three waiters, two pump-
men, three water tenders, white.
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person to the Pacific Mail Steam-
ship Company, Cristobal, or Balboa
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HOUSE, with four or six rooms, to
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SILVERSCREENOGRAPHICS

The sale of tickets for the great

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bout picture to be shown at the

America Theatre on August 26, 27

and 28 and at the Cecilia Theatre

on September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

and 10 at Colon yesterday.

This picture surely seems to have

created great interest and enthu-

siasm among the fans.

If the latest reports from the

movie colony are to be relied upon

Gladys Brockwell is to take unto

Ashley Arbuckle's name on the screen

as a husband and the bus-

band is William Scott. You know

how he has been her leading man

in many recent Fox pictures.

Now that Hurz Ballin has com-

pleted "The Journey's End," and

prepared it for its Broadway pre-

miere he has begun work on "Jane

Eyre," the popular Bronte novel.

Hurz Ballin is entrusted with the

title role, and a charming screen

version is promised.

Every day another prominent

name is added to D. W. Griffith's

"Two Orphans" cast. Sheldon

Lewis has signed a contract play

the role of Jacques. In order to

do this, Mr. Lewis canceled his

Vaudeville bookings.

The Queen of Sheba has been

selected in the highest dramatic

circles. Recently President Harding

and a party of Washington friends

enjoyed a private showing of this

Fox extravaganza, in which Betty

Rhyth star is in the title role.

Other additional features to this

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Potentate House has sent a letter to each Temple in the United States asking for the co-operation of the Potentates and Recorders in supplying names of Legionnaires who are shrimpers and who are attending the convention. Every Temple has a few Legionnaires.

Noble Eugene T. Rainey, 201 Boulton Building, has been made chairman of the Ararat Committee for bulleting and otherwise entertaining the shrimpers who are Legionnaires and who attend the convention. Noble Rainey is anxious to get in touch with such shrimpers immediately. Any Noble who expects to attend that convention is requested to make known to Noble Rainey, and also to the Chairman of the American Legion Committee at Kansas City.

Ararat has tendered the use of her great hall for the occasion, as well as a completely equipped hospital unit. And, to help in providing food for the former soldiers, the Temple has supplied the ladies of

the Shriners' Lodge with dishes and cooking utensils for preparing and serving 500 meals three times a day.

The All-American Cables Inc., announces that undelivered cable messages addressed to Isthmian, Becker and Belvoir are at the company's offices in Cristobal awaiting to be claimed by the interested parties.

Another message addressed to Modesto Grau Panama, is awaiting to be claimed at the Belvoir cable office.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

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is the newest vehicle under the Seznick management—the seventh in a little less than a year—and which is announced by the American Theatre as the premier attraction for the evening's two performances.

O'Brien is a rapid worker. It took him just about three years on the screen to become a star. As he has come to such stellar lights as Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Elsie Ferguson, and Marguerite Clark he quickly won recognition.

However, he had the splendid training of a career on the legitimate stage behind him. Shortly after being graduated from the University of Colorado, his native State, he went on the stage, first as a music comedy and then as leading man to the foremost actresses of the day, among them Ethel Barrymore, Elsa Lanchester, Margaret Livingston and Ruth Scheff.

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ECOS DE SOCIEDAD

Una boda quedó la tertulia de noche en el Club Unión dirigida por el muy habil vocal de Juanito De Luis Carlos Alemán.

Las parejas eran nupcionadas e imposible nos sería nombrarlos los que hoy por lo cual dejaremos pa-pana la cronica mas detallada de esta fiestecita pudiendo decir su- dergo desde ahora que la musica es extensa y que las plegas son muy apagadas y lucidas y seguidas.

Así se encuentra desde hace algunos dias el doctor Damián Ader- vía. Hacemos votos por su pronta mejoría.

Una boda se vio ayer tarde la nupcion de los esposos Briceño, nupcion con motivo de la púdica que se llevó por ser el primer aniversario de la graciota Norka.

Muchas fueron las personas que fue- ron felicitaria y muchas las qmigui- as que le llevaron un obsequio co- mo prueba de cariño y amistad. Nuevamente una vez más felicitamos a la muy deseable toda clase de d- ega.

El bautizo ayer entre nosotros el jo-
nín José María Vásquez B., acu-
do como empleado de la Agencia Pos-
ta de Colón. Vino el señor Vás-
quez a celebrar su compromiso ma-
que a celebrar su compromiso ma-

TODA SIMPÁTICA

**EL DR. ARTHUR MORGAN CON-
FIRMA MATRIMONIO CON LA
SEÑORITA ELENA LETICIA
MORELLES**

Anteanoche en la residencia de la familia Bermúdez Alemán vivió festivamente adornada. Celebrabase el matrimonio de una encantadora pareja. Ella era la señorita Elena Morelles hija del Exmo. señor doc- tor Eusebio A. Morales, Secretario de Hacienda y Tesoro, que partió dentro de tres días para México co-
mo Embajador especial de nuestro Gobierno para las fiestas del Cen-
tenario de aquél lindo país.

El novio era el joven Arthur Mor-
gan.

A los ocho y media de la noche la novia salió de su casa en el co-
che presidencial y llegaba a la casa de la familia Bermúdez de brazo de su padre. Seguían el novio, se-
ñor Arthur Morgan, la madre doña Enriqueta Morales, las hermanas señoritas Enriqueta y Josefina Morelles, y los hermanos doctores Ricardo y Juancho Morales.

El matrimonio se efectuó en pre-
sempio del Rydo. Padre Quinzada, firmando el acta, además de los no-
vos los hermanos de la novia, que asistieron la boda. Fueron ellos la señorita Enriqueta Morales y el señor Ricardo Morales.

Elena estaba muy linda. Vestía el clásico traje blanco para esa ocasió-
n. Era todo el confeciona-
do de encaje rightísimo. Encima

le cubría un chalmeuse muy rico que en un lado caía en una larga punta a la cual iba sujetado un ri-
mbo de azabache.

Frente a ambos estaba Elena. A

un lado del talle un bouquet de e-
los, y también rodeaban la blusa una hilera de botones de azabache.

Al volteo llevaba muy bellamente colocado y prendido en ambos la do-
da con dos ramitos. En la mano derecha y recostado del antebrazo lucía el gran ramo de novia que consistía en rosas y margaritas y cintas.

Qué bonita estaba Elena! Qui-
cavemos más dulce, más angelical!

La cola muy larga y hecha de fa-
neca era llevada por dos

principales criaturas. La una era Delfina la pequeña de los esposos Pedro Clemén, la otra la mayor hija de los esposos Alemán Zubia.

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