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LOWER FREIGHT RATES WON'T STOP STRIKE

VICTORIA CROSS FOR UNKNOWN U. S. DEAD

Minister of War Worthington of Great Britain, Tells Pershing Britain will Give U. S. Her Highest British Honor.

"Black Jack," Yesterday Placed Congressional Medal on Tomb of Britain's Unknown War Hero.

LONDON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—Minister of War Worthington today announced that the Victoria Cross, the highest decoration known to the British Empire, on the American unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey in presence of a distinguished assembly.

Honors British Dead LONDON, Oct. 17.—By The Associated Press.—The United States congressional medal of honor, the highest decoration within the radius of gifts of the people of the United States, was laid on the tomb of Great Britain's unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey in presence of a distinguished assembly.

United States Ambassador Harney with a brief address made the official presentation, and General Pershing performed the act of bestowing the medal.

The presence of the Duke of Connaught, representing the King, and of members of the cabinet, the chiefs of governmental departments and attaches to the United States Embassy testified to the significance of the event.

Premier Lloyd George delivered a speech thanking the United States for conferring the decoration.

King Thanks Harding LONDON, Oct. 17.—By The Associated Press.—The King sent a message to President Harding expressing warm appreciation for the tribute paid by the United States to the British unknown soldier and announcing his desire to confer the Victoria Cross on the American unknown warrior on Armistice Day.

QUAYAQUIL-QUITO R. R. MUST PAY, COURT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The Supreme Court refused to review the proceedings originally brought in the New York courts by the New York Cuba Mail Steamship Company against the Guayaquil Quito Railroad. As the result of this refusal the railroad must pay the steamship company for the transportation of a full cargo of coal although only a part of the cargo was carried.

JAPAN MAY PUBLISH ALL CORRESPONDENCE WITH CHINESE GOVT.

TOKYO, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The Foreign Office has instructed the Japanese Minister in Peking to invite the Chinese government to reconsider the rejection of Japan's proposal concerning the Shantung question. According to reliable sources Japanese points out that China's reply is open to criticism on the basis of international etiquette and for increasing treaty rights. Should China persist in its present course it is believed that Japan will publish the entire correspondence relating to the controversy for the purpose of appealing to public judgment.

CRUISES OF NON-MAGNETIC SHIP "CARNEGIE" TO BE DESCRIBED TOMORROW EVENING AT O.I.D. ADMIN. BLDG., ANCON, BY DR. BALER.

The work and cruises of the non magnetic ship "Carnegie" will be described by Dr. Louis A. Baler, director of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution, at a special meeting of the Engineers' Club of the Canal Zone, which will be held tomorrow Wednesday, October 19 at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Veterans' Club, old Administration Building, Ancon, C. Z. The "Carnegie" is now in port. The latest record of October 12, describes her as a most unusual ship on most interesting and unusual work in waters seldom visited and a summary of her work has previously appeared in the Star and Herald. The Club invites the public to attend the meeting. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Baler is a distinguished scientist, of whom a former Washingtonian now resident on the Isthmus remarked: "He might have been Einstein, he's in the same class."

INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE OF PANAMAN AND C. Z. OFFICIALS NEEDED BY GREATER COLON

Colon's Development will be Rapid and Sound, once Present Handicaps to Easter Trade are removed and Common Policy Determined—Facilities for Handling Merchandise Economically and Taxes waived or Reduced to Minimum Are Among Help Urgently Needed.

COLON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—It is slowly but surely becoming a world-wide fact, and as such is of increasing importance, that the present handicaps are being removed in both the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, and intelligent future common policy determine its development will be rapid and sound.

Such were the expressions of Mr. Wm. A. Boyd, General Manager of Merchants, Willford & Boyd, Inc., who arrived in Colon last week from France after an extended trip through Europe with Mrs. Boyd. Pertinent to the operation of Bonded Warehouses at Colon Mr. Boyd declares that they are projected at present and only practicable for a very few lines of business offering large profit margins because of the existing heavy expenses incurred in administration and transportation.

Development's Need "In the large world center of distribution," continued Mr. Boyd, "free and economical movement of merchandise is facilitated by the respective authorities, and this has been in the first instance the reason for the development of such ports. The Isthmus of Panama enjoys an unequalled and most enviable geographical position, the full advantage is not now being fully taken due to the existing restrictions on the easy movement of merchandise. If these obstacles were removed and a liberal policy substituted with regulations similar to those existing in ports like Copenhagen, Hamburg and Hong Kong, business and trade would automatically flow here on the same principle that water seeks the lowest level.

"One single instance showing waste effort and idle capital here at Colon is the cost of the docks at Cristobal which represents millions of dollars invested, and which are not now being fully utilized yet which could readily be fitted to capacity were certain restrictions, well known to both Canal and Panama authorities, removed. "Another obstacle is now the heavy expense in distributing foreign goods to other countries through the assessment of part of the duties by the Republic of Panama, but the time must come when the broad-minded governing elements of the Panama Government will arrive at the conclusion that

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WIRELESS FLASHES FROM BALBOA RADIO

COMPLETE NEW DEVICE WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—It has been announced that the first complete catapult for launching airplanes from the deck of battle ships is now ready for installation at the Hampton Roads station. The new device comprises a power driven carrier running on a track and carrying the plane which gives the necessary impetus without interfering with the turret operations.

BRITISH PRISONER RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The release of Thomas J. Steele, British citizen, residing in San Pedro de Macoris, a district of Santo Domingo, who was kidnapped and held for \$5,000 ransom by Santo Domingo patriots, was effected by a detachment of marines on September 28. The patriots were chased and forced to abandon their captive. This patriot band is reported to have been making trouble for some time.

"ELISE" LEAVES FOR BALBOA

GLoucester, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The schooner "Elise" left today for Balboa, where it will defend the cup won last year by the "Esperanto" in the International Fishermen's Race. Captain Marty Welch is in command and many of the "Esperanto's" crew are with him. The "Elise" will be matched against the Linnburg schooner "Blue Nose" which today won the Canadian elimination contest.

NEW SPEED RECORD

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—A new world's automobile speed record of a mile in forty-four seconds flat was established here today by Rex Maughan. The former record of forty-four and three-fifths seconds was held by Tommy Milton.

STRIKE WOULD HURT S. S. LINES

General Strike Will Have Serious and Immediate Effect on Overseas Steamship Lines, Winthrop Marvin Says—Might Get R. R. Business

Labor and Govt. Representatives Continue Conference, New York Preparing to Keep City Supplied With Food.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The proposal of the public group of the railroad labor board to insure the freight rates to coincide with the wage reductions for the purpose of preventing the railroad strike, would not prove feasible, the Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees declared today.

Would Affect R. R. Lines

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The proposed strike of railroads would have an immediate and serious effect on the overseas steamship lines, according to Winthrop Marvin, General Manager of the American Steamship Owners' Association. Mr. Marvin said that Atlantic and Pacific lines might be compelled to increase their present sailing via the Panama Canal to accommodate freight and passengers usually traveling on the railroads.

Many Conferences Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—In connection with the threatened nationwide railroad strike was continued today to conferences. Postmaster General Rags said that the handling of mail would and would go on. The three members representing the public on the railroad wage labor board summoned here by President Harding to confer with

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EARTH MOVEMENT 70 MILES AWAY FELT HERE

Quake Felt Early Yesterday Morning Lasting From 6:26 to 6:40 a. m.—Movement in Westerly Direction and 3-4 Intensity.

The seismograph at Balboa Heights registered an earthquake yesterday morning that lasted from 6:26 to 6:40. This quake was noticeably felt all over the Isthmus although it caused no material damage to property. It had a maximum amplitude of 27 miles and originated about 70 miles away running in a westerly direction. Intensity was between 2 and 4 for most of the coast. The following table gives all shocks that have been recorded by the seismographs since 1909. These

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Differences Between Weeks, Morrow and Labor Officials Relative To Changes On C. Z. Now Virtually Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The differences between Secretary of War Weeks and Governor Morrow, of the Canal Zone, and labor union officials relative to changes in the administration of Canal Zone affairs have been virtually eliminated, according to an announcement made by the War Department today. The final agreement was not disclosed, but will be announced during the latter part of the week. Secretary Weeks said that he will soon announce the instructions given to Governor Morrow, who is preparing to return to his post.

EFFORTS TO AMEND TREATY WITH GERMANY FAILED AND NIGHT SESSION POSSIBLE

Supporters and Opponents Agree That Treaty Will Be Ratified With Margin of Three or Four Votes and Treaties With Austria and Hungary Would Be Immediately After Accepted—Two Amendments by Senator Walsh Pledging U. S. To Help Germany Against Unprovoked Attack Decried.

TEN YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED RAPE

Gordon K. Matteson Pleads Guilty to Charge of Attempting to Assault Seven-Year-Old Girl—Claims he was Under Duke's Influence at Time.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17. Judge Kent cleaned up the Cristobal Court business this morning within an hour's time, and was able to catch the 11 o'clock train back for Panama.

On the plea of insanity, Gordon Kenneth Matteson, soldier, was given a term of ten years in the penitentiary for assaulting upon an American girl, seven years of age, with the intention of committing rape. According to statement of Asst. District Attorney McGuire, two small girls were involved, but the defendant was only charged by the District Attorney with assault upon one. This happened about the 1st of last month at Cristobal. Matteson admitted he had committed

ADMIRAL SAITO WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17. Admiral Saito, in command of the Japanese Naval training Squadron now visiting in Panamanian waters, called to pay his respects to President Porras at the Washington Hotel at ten o'clock this morning and was cordially received by Rex Keeselow, the President. The admiral was accompanied by his staff and the President's cabinet which came over for a meeting with the Chief Executive, was also present at the reception, besides Governor Rubin W. Aron and the Mayor of the city of Colon. Foreign Minister Narciso Garay who represented the President at the official reception, accorded the admiral in Panama last week, introduced the admiral and his staff to Dr. Porras. Following the introduction, the future happiness and prosperity of the Japanese Empire and the Republic of Panama were wished in sparkling champagne.

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CONFERENCE ON ERIN NOW AT CRITICAL POINT

Though Complete Reticence Maintained Yesterday, Belief U. S. Offer Was Chief Topic of Discussion.

Neither Side Anticipates Opponent Making any Concession—Sinn Feiners Insist on United Ireland, as Part of British Empire.

LONDON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—After today's session of the Irish conference complete reticence was maintained in the discussion of the proposals which is believed to have occurred at Limerick, though activity was in the office and the Sinn Fein headquarters after the adjournment of the conference, but no concession was given that an independent Irish had been made.

Inquiries made at the Sinn Fein Office and the Sinn Fein headquarters showed that neither side is able to estimate the proposals, concessions being made by the other side. The Sinn Fein maintain that their separate claim and still make the unity of Ireland an indispensable condition for membership in the British commonwealth. Elaborate statistics have been prepared for submission to the conference to prove the necessity of excluding northeast Ulster.

The next stage of the conference is expected to be the presentation by the Irish delegates of a plan for local autonomy within the Irish state which will then be submitted to Premier Lloyd George.

Critical Stage Reached.

LONDON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The Irish conference today entered its critical stage and the Ulster question is likely to be approached before the week end. Premier Lloyd George's speech delivered in Belfast Saturday, is considered here as indicating that he realizes that Ulster must consider the new terms. It is expected that he will be summoned to London this week.

Discuss Ulster; Belief U. S. Offer

LONDON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—The Irish conference adjourned at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon without any date being fixed for the next meeting, owing to Premier Lloyd George's return on engagements Tuesday in connection with the reopening of the Parliament. Large maps were taken at the conference today and it was indicated that Ulster was the subject of discussion.

Mr. Eric Geddes Resigns

LONDON, Oct. 17. (By The Associated Press.)—Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transportation, has resigned.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY (UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG) PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT Next Sailing will be Announced Later.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY SUPERIOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE Sailings from Cristobal, Canal Zone, to New York New Orleans.

PERUVIAN STEAMSHIP CO. COMPANIA PERUANA DE VAPORES S. S. URUBAMBA will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Tuesday, October 19 at 11:00 A. M.

SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. S. S. Huasco Commodore John Caswell Will sail from Cristobal, C. Z. via Guayaquil for Peruvian and Chilean Ports, Thursday, October 20th.

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SHIPPING AND MAILS. Port of Cristobal ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Caribbean (Columbia) Chas. H. Crump (Los Angeles) Brush (Aberdeen) Ballona (Valparaiso) Hinson (Lalchumano) Favorite (Balboa) Cape Henry (New York) DEPART TODAY Alexandrian (Liverpool) DEPART TOMORROW Haiti (France) DEPART THURSDAY Kazembe (Galveston) DEPART FRIDAY Buckeye State (Baltimore) St. Michel (New York) DEPART NOVEMBER 1 Wheaton (New York) SHIPS EXPECTED Apwilde (New Orleans) Hokan Maru (New York) Sachem Prince (U. S. Ports) Moorish Prince (U. S. Ports) SAILED YESTERDAY Essequibo (New York direct) Gorgas (New York and Haiti) Cape Henry (Los Angeles) Chas. H. Crump (Norfolk) Brush (New York) Ballona (Newport News) SAILING TODAY Ceramba (Callao and way ports) SAILING TOMORROW Abanquez (New Orleans direct) Abanquez (N. Y., Limon and Hay) SAILING THURSDAY Georgia (South Pacific ports) Hinson (Valpo. and way ports) Turintha (N. Y. via Kingston) Tivives (N. Y. and Col. ports) Persimma (N. O., Bocas and Hay) SAILING FRIDAY Gorgas (New York and Haiti) Gorgas (Liverpool and way ports) SAILING SATURDAY Santa Fe (Boston direct) SAILING OCTOBER 23 Jamaica (Buenaventura and Tumaco) SAILING OCTOBER 27 Huadonga (Callao and way ports)

Port of Balboa CANAL TRANSITS MONDAY Vessel From To Chas. H. Crump Seattle Baltimore Ballona Valparaiso U. Kingdom Brush Aberdeen New York Hinson Lalchumano Cristobal Subhieser No. 284 Cristobal, Balboa ARRIVED MONDAY Los Angeles Port San Luis South American Paifa DEPART TODAY Hyatt Ping Valparaiso SAILING TOMORROW Los Angeles Port Lobos SHIPS IN PORT Asheville, Submarine, O. H. Panama, Carnegie, Republic, Los Angeles and Suzaki. H. C. MARSHALL SICK. H. C. Marshall, formerly of Panama and Colon but now established in the city of York, Pa., is seriously ill in his home, according to advices received by a friend here. Mr. Marshall has many friends in the Islands, who will surely be sorry to hear of his sickness.

FINANCIAL NEWS SPECIAL STAR & HERALD CABLE NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS Oct. 17. U. S. Steel Common 77 Bethlehem Steel 52 Southern Pacific 75 Union Pacific 107 1/2 Anaconda Copper 200 U. S. Rubber 17 Mexican Petroleum 31 General Motors 9 International Mer. Marine pfd. 112 American Tel. and Tel. 102 1/2 Standard Oil 71 Utah Copper 300 Reading 100 Pacific Mail 45

STOCK MARKET REPORT NOSH Oct. 17. Chicago Corn 100 Chicago—Corn Option Dec 100 Chicago—Corn Option, May 127 Chicago—Corn Harvest, Dec 98 Chicago—Oat Option Dec 31 Chicago—Oat Option, May 37 Chicago—Pork Option, Jan. 1922 18 N. Y. Chilled Beef 8 to 10 Duluth Flaxseed Option Oct 140 Duluth Flaxseed Option, Dec 140 Hides—Bogota 75 Hides—Central American dry 72 Hides—East Am. dry salted 45

THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO. R. M. S. P. New York to Europe Fortnightly sailings to Southampton Oerberg and Hamburg by 'G' steamers Next Sailings From Cristobal S. S. ORIANA, Friday, October 21st, for Newport News, La Rochelle-Pallre and Liverpool.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO. THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO. CRISTOBAL. Telephone, Cristobal No. 630 Telephone, Panama No. 505 SUB AGENTS: ISAAC BRANDON & BROS., Inc., PANAMA.

Earth Movement—Continued From Page One. The official records contain 1 the Mr. Kirkpatrick, the Chief Hydrographer of the Panama Canal. Shocks Recorded. On May 12, center 12 miles away, felt by a few people. On May 21, center 61 miles away, momentary swaying noted in the setting of windows; noted by people in Ancon and Panama. On May 21, center 11 miles away, shock noticed by survey party on Upper Pequeno River accompanied by rumbling noise. On Aug. 20, center 126 miles away, felt by many persons at various points in the Zone; shock in Esquivel Station at Gatun; sound; transmittal at Ancon; this is probably the vibration of the level bridges. On Dec. 1, center 60 miles away, felt by several people at Gatun and Ancon. On Apr. 28, center 138 miles away, felt by a few people at Cristobal. On May 18, center 60 miles away, felt by a number of people in Ancon and Callera. On July 17, center 60 miles away, distinctly felt in Ancon and on Callera Island in Panama Bay. On Sept. 8, center 60 miles away, felt in Ancon and Callera. On Sept. 24, center 114 miles away, felt by a number of persons in Ancon, who were frightened by the shock and came out of their houses. On Oct. 2, center 113 miles away, felt generally throughout the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama. Water-stair register at Gatun showed 10 foot range. On Oct. 2, center 113 miles away, distinctly felt throughout the Canal Zone. On Oct. 3, center 113 miles away, followed about two hours after above shock; distinctly felt in towns of Canal Zone. On Oct. 21, center 113 miles away, pronounced disturbance felt generally over the Isthmus; all cable electric lights were noticed swaying and bulbous heard crackling. On Nov. 13, center 82 miles away, pronounced disturbance felt generally. On Feb. 7, center 126 miles away, pronounced disturbance generally felt throughout the Zone. On Feb. 10, center 113 miles away, second shock not as pronounced as above but felt over Zone by a number of people. On Nov. 20, center 25 miles away, probably most pronounced shock of instrumental record; low rumbling sound distinctly heard by observers at Callera Station water-stair; water-stair showed a movement of half a foot; felt generally throughout the Zone and Republic of Panama; Administration Building then in construction at Balboa Heights. On May 31, center 84 miles away, felt by a few persons. On Nov. 26, center 132 miles away, pronounced shock felt by people in general; water-stair register at Gatun showed amplitude of 10 feet. On Dec. 15, center 138 miles away, pronounced shock generally felt. On Dec. 15, center 132 miles away, pronounced shock generally felt. On Feb. 8, center 138 miles away, pronounced shock generally felt over the Isthmus; similar to heavy shocks of 1911 and 1912. On May 20, center 12 miles away, felt by a number of people in all towns of the Canal Zone. On Feb. 5, center 144 miles away, disturbance distinctly felt by several persons. On June 20, center 162 miles away, disturbance felt by a number of people. On June 20, center 162 miles away, second shock felt by a number of people. On July 17, center 60 miles away, felt by a number of people at Balboa Heights and Ancon; disturbance noticed at Callera R. P. at approximately the same time. On Nov. 20, center 37 miles away, felt by a number of people at Balboa Heights, Panama, and Colon. On Oct. 9, center 113 miles away, felt by a number of people in the vicinity of Balboa Heights. On Nov. 2, center 113 miles away, disturbance generally felt.

Intelligent Assistance—Continued From Page One. The basic science in economics today is a large turnover with small individual profit rather than large profits on a small business. Means Urgently Needed. With facilities for handling merchandise economically, and taxes waived or reduced to a minimum, there would soon develop an increasing volume of business and from the Isthmus, so that the Atlantic side particularly would become a market for the buying and selling of the produce of neighboring countries not only a market for staple merchandise from all parts of the globe, but also a place where better merchandise the Atlantic meets the Pacific and the Northern parts of our hemisphere meet the Southern parts, at other words, the World's Cross Roads. Sargent Promoted. It is stated that the general has recently been promoted to Mexico by President Harding and his promotion was confirmed by the United States Senate. Willemsstad, Oct. 17 Radio. The crew of the Dutch schooner Princess Juliana was brought here by a sloop following the foundering of their ship.

FRENCH LINE - FORTNIGHTLY SAILINGS FROM CRISTOBAL TO FRANCE. FOR SOUTH PACIFIC The cargo ship "LORRAINE" will sail on or about October 18 for Guayaquil, Pisco and Callao ports. FOR ST. ROPE The first-class passenger ship "HATTI" will sail from Cristobal on October 21, 3 p. m. for Le Havre, calling at Plo. Columbia, Plo. Cabre, La Guayra, Caracas, Martinique, Guadeloupe and Antwerp.

PANAMA RAILROAD STEAMSHIP LINE S. S. COLON will sail from Cristobal for New York, via Port-au-Prince, Rayth, on Friday, October 21 at 3:00 P. M. (Cargo and passengers accepted).

MAIL SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICES. All mail to and via United States, to Europe, and to the East coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Cristobal exchange post office. A mail to the West Coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Balboa exchange post office. Mail closed at both exchange post offices about one hour before the scheduled time of departure of steamers, and at all other Canal Zone post offices at about one half hour before the departure of trains connecting with steamers.

Port	From	Date	Steamer
United States		October 19	Abanquez
Haiti		October 21	Colon
Cuba		October 19	Callanaris
Bocas del Toro		October 20	Persimma
Costa Rica		October 19	Callanaris
Jamaica		October 20	Turintha
Colombia (East Coast)		October 21	Hatti
Venezuela		October 21	Hatti
Martinique and Guadeloupe		October 24	Hatti
British West Indies, via Trinidad and Barbados		October 24	Hatti

Port	From	Date	Steamer
New York		October 19	Tivives
New York		October 20	St. Michel
New Orleans		October 23	Metag

GERALD D. BLISS, Post Master.

GRACE LINE SIX DAYS TO NEW YORK THE FAST SWAMPER SANTA TERESA (5,000 TONS) WILL LEAVE CRISTOBAL ON OR ABOUT Monday, Oct. 24. FOR NEW YORK DIRECT FOR PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION DATA APPLY TO PANAMA AGENCIES FRIHT ST. AND AVENUE B. PANAMA TELEPHONE 300 Balboa Phone 1274 Cristobal Phone 25

MATSON LINE EIGHT DAYS TO LOS ANGELES NINE DAYS TO SAN FRANCISCO THE STEAMER DE LUXE BUCKEYE STATE (12,000 TONS) WILL LEAVE CRISTOBAL ON OR ABOUT October 22nd A. M. BALBOA October 22nd P. M. THE LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO AND HONOLULU. FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS ACCEPTED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY PANAMA AGENCIES FRIHT ST. AND AVENUE B. PANAMA TELEPHONE 300 Balboa Phone 1274 Cristobal Phone 25

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CONCENSUS OF OPINION.

The above is one of the most overworked of the phrases that have come to mean almost nothing as a result of the familiarity that has brought them into contempt. Yet it seems to apply to the observed who return from Europe and take an impartial view of the world situation.

It is most unfortunate, indeed, for the future welfare of the entire white race and particularly for us Americans, north and south, said Mr. W. V. Lloyd, in the interesting interview published yesterday in the Star and Herald, that the United States has thus far refused to become a member of the League of Nations.

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States returned recently from a trip of investigation in Europe and it reports that the United States as a matter of economic necessity cannot refrain from participating in European affairs and especially the questions growing out of the war. The committee has also reported that none of the great nations, including the United States, can continue to expand so large a part of its entire revenue, derived from taxation which is now almost unbearable, in preparation for future wars as the present civilization is to continue.

This seems to be the conclusion that practically all Americans reach after an impartial first-hand investigation of conditions in Europe. Lloyd's observations at the assembly of the League of Nations might set to rest the rumor that Latin America has no influence in the League, and just as soon as the Europeans understand that Latin American interest is not selfish there will be more complete harmony in the meetings.

SPORTDOM

PACIFIC CHESS CLUB.

With play in the All-Isthmian championship tournament nearing completion the Club Tournament Committee has commenced work on the Seventh Annual Club Championship Tournament. Play in this tournament will begin November 12. Entry blanks, which must be submitted to the President of the Club or to the Tournament committee, are being distributed.

Six games of the All-Isthmian Championship Tournament remain unplayed. These games so affect the standing of the contestants that the results of the tournament cannot be published at this time.

At the last regular meeting of the Club it was decided to present the winner of the All-Isthmian Championship with a silver bronze loving cup, in addition to the usual medal. It was also voted that the model should be of a different design than the Club's "Gusset" emblem, which it is desired to preserve emblematic of the Club in memory of "Daddy" Dubois.

A special business meeting has been called for October 24 at 8 P. M. to discuss proposed new playing rules, the giving of odds by the stronger players in the coming tournament, and to decide the question of unplayed games from the last tournament which are claimed by forfeit. It is anticipated that the proposed playing rules will avoid a number of games going by forfeit, and that the giving of odds by stronger players will stimulate interest in the tournament. These questions are important, and the attendance of the entire membership body is desired and urged by the President of the Club.

The recently appointed publicity committee is preparing articles for the American Chess Bulletin of New York City, and the Capablanca Chess Club of Havana, Cuba, at the request of these institutions, and will make regular correspondence with them. The correspondence with the Capablanca Chess Club will be of especial interest to Panamanian members of the Pacific Chess Club.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

At the Central: Mr. Belmont and wife, Mr. Padoyoni and wife, Mr. Muñoz, Mr. Mazzoni, Mr. Antonio Nunez, Mr. Pajolo O'Farrell, Maria Garcia, M. Labante and wife, Mr. Spota, Mr. Salazar and wife, Mr. and son, Mr. C. Roberto, Mr. P. and wife, Mr. J. S. Ferrer, Mr. Oliver and wife, Mr. Boca B. and Mr. Pascual Ferrer.

At the International: Mr. W. J. Keable, Mr. S. G. L. M. B. H. Foley and Mr. Sant Paul.

At the Hotel: Mr. C. E. Douglass, Mr. A. B. Simpson, Mr. G. P. D. M., Boston Storchio, Emma Pare and Louise Taylor.

PANAMA'S POPULAR PHOTO PLAY PALACES PRODUCE PERFECT PICTURES

AT AMADOR THEATRE IN PANAMA TODAY

A special all-star program has been arranged for this afternoon and evening at the Amador theatre and at the Eldorado this evening only.

First there will be a chapter of the thrilling serial The Hand of Vengeance and then will follow a five reel play called Quick Action.

This picture was produced under the name of "In Bad" first and was then changed to "Quick Action" a far more appropriate title for it is certainly a quick one. William Russell features in the big part and pretty Franchina Billantoni plays opposite him. It is a most interesting story from start to finish.

"Hash" will be the big attraction at the Amador and Eldorado tomorrow and on Thursday will be screened "And the Law Says a five reel picture, which ranks with "Outside the Law."

FIVE NIGHTS

"Five Nights" an enjoyable five reel burlesque play will be screened at the Amador and Eldorado theatres on Saturday together with a good two reel comedy called "His Waiting Career."

Friday's feature at these popular Panama theatres will be "The Square Deal" a problem play and comedy called "The Messenger."

ORA CAREW SUNDAY

Sunday's program of the Amador and Eldorado will be an Ora Carew feature called "Under Suspicion" it is a Universal production directed by W. C. Dowlin.

SAILING ON GORGAS.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17. After five weeks on the Isthmus in the interests of the General Electric Company, Mr. W. H. McWane sailed this afternoon on the General W. C. Gorgas for New York and will return to the New York offices of his company.

Mr. McWane who has been stopping at the Washington Hotel while here has travelled over Colombia and many parts of South America. He has made many friends while staying in Colon.

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A Great Italian Production

AT AMADOR THEATRE IN PANAMA TODAY

On Saturday at the Strand Theatre in Colon will be featured the great serial actress of the century. None other than Ellen Terry whose name with Sir Henry Irving will be remembered whenever the stage is mentioned.

Ellen Terry appeared in very few pictures, her part was of course, the speaking stage, but on Saturday at the Strand this wonderful performance, which has been released by The Triangle Distributing Corporation and has been aptly termed "The Triumph of Motherlove."

With this feature will be shown on Saturday an Eddie Polo picture one of the Cyclone Smith Adventures.

Another of the great Italian serial pictures is to be screened today at the Strand Theatre in Colon. It is called "Passionately" and is a story full of romance and pathos such as the Italians know so well by poetry and it will only be screened at the Strand on the Atlantic side.

The usual popular prices will be charged and there will be the regular matinee this afternoon at half past three o'clock.

Tomorrow at the Strand the last three chapters of the great serial "The Adventures of Ruth" will be shown and on Thursday evening there will be a special program with the drama "Written in Blood" acted by Panamanian players.

DON'T ENCOURAGE LOAFING.

Acting Governor Walker's offer to employ not more than 500 ex-employees of the Panama Canal, now alleged to be in a distressed condition as a result of unemployment has brought to date not more than 42 takers, according to official information obtained yesterday.

The fact that such a negligible number have decided to take advantage of the Governor's offer is proof that the distress reported is not genuine or that the establishment of Soup Kitchens is producing a demoralizing effect on the unemployed who now seem to be willing to confine living off the charity of their brethren.

We believe that the help of the Soup Kitchens should now be confined wholly to children, women and men who because of their age or physical defects may not be able to take advantage of the Acting Governor's generous offer.

Any movement for aid to relieve the suffering of humanity will at all times have our undivided support but we believe that the sufferers must be suffering through no fault of their own, before any help through the self denial of others is extended. It is now the duty of the directors of the relief movement, to prevent sympathetic citizens from being taken undue advantage of by men who are today proving themselves absolutely devoid of self respect and are seemingly satisfied to continue living off charity.

We urge all those who have the direction or management of Soup Kitchens in their hands, to decide on some plan, perhaps in conjunction with the Panama Canal authorities, which would prove that the man applying for food has already tried to take advantage of the Acting Governor's offer, and has been turned down because of sickness or other defects making his employment impossible.

It seems to us, that some of the pernicious propaganda started, and which is undoubtedly being carried out still by an irresponsible person against the offer made by Col. Walker, has produced its effect, and it is time to show the victims of these undesirable elements, that once more they were fooled by men who are their natural enemies and that in the Acting Governor, of the Canal Zone they have a big hearted and generous friend, whose offer was not prompted by any desire to enslave a few hungry men as the false apostles of freedom have undoubtedly told them.

Beginning today, we recommend that no help be given to able bodied men unless they can prove to the satisfaction of the managers of the Soup Kitchens that they have unsuccessfully tried to take advantage of the pastore-clearing offer of Colonel Walker. All the relief efforts of the big hearted men and women striving today to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow beings should be bestowed on children, women, old and sick men only.

Time savers today are the railroad, the telegraph, the wireless and the West Ad. of the Star & Herald.

MOVIES AND GRAND OPERA

On last consideration it would naturally seem that the movies, as property has removed from grand opera, nevertheless they are much closer to opera than the legitimate drama.

The dramatic fundamentals are not so closely followed in the movies and grand opera as they are in legitimate drama, and in both the movies and opera the acting is more dramatic and exaggerated and less real and natural. The movies and grand opera both accompany action with music, though in one, the action follows the music and in the other the music follows the action.

Just now greater attention is being paid to the music in connection with the movies and some of the films are as carefully orchestrated as opera. Going to the movies is excellent preparation for the enjoyment of grand opera, as the movie becomes accustomed both to the musical accompaniment to his drama and to following the thread of the story from the action and the music rather than from the spoken word as in the legitimate drama.

Grand opera is a sort of sublime movie with extraordinary music in which we actually see the actors instead of their photographs.

MAX SUSPEND RARE RUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (By Hal) Ruth, home run king of Baseball, faces possible suspension or a heavy fine as the result of his participating yesterday in a game around a Buffalo team in defiance of a warning from Judge Landis, Baseball commissioner.

Judge Landis said that he would act on the case later.

DEATH OF MRS. LAWRENCE

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17. Mrs. E. H. Lawrence has received a sad news from her home in Montego Bay, Jamaica, to the effect that her husband had passed away.

The cause stated that Mrs. Lawrence died shortly after half past nine o'clock on Friday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence had been ill for some time and her husband went to Jamaica to see her a few weeks ago, later returning to Colon with the assurance that his wife was somewhat better. Her death so far away from his has been a great blow.

Mrs. Lawrence was a member of the Wesleyan Church in Colon and very much respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. Allaga, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence was with her at Montego Bay when she passed away.


INURED BY FORD CAR

On Saturday night Walter Wood, former an employee of the Panama Electric Company, was severely injured by a Ford car operated by Arnold Mitchell, colored jitney driver, on the Balboa Road. Wednesday night stopped the car, he was driving and in getting out of it to look at the engine was hit by Mitchell's car. He was taken to the Santa Tomas Hospital and had his wounds dressed. He received a bad shaking up and confusions on the limbs and body. Mitchell will be held by the Canal Zone police pending a further investigation of the accident.

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Girl Crook Finds Sanctuary In A Bishop's Carriage.

In medieval times there existed a church custom called "Sanctuary." This obligated monks of certain monasteries to protect any and all who, escaping their pursuers, straggled and held on to a certain ring fastened to the outer door of church or monastery.

Down through the ages we find this reliance upon the church in times of need. So much so that when a harassed girl crook in close proximity to the police, she seeks refuge in a Bishop's carriage. From then on occur a series of humorous and dramatic incidents which make a perfect entertainment. For "She Couldn't Help It" is none other than the famous story "In the Bishop's Carriage." Hebe Daniels is the star. The production will appear at the America Theatre this evening for only two performances.

"I think that the idea of the story is splendidly logical," opines Miss Daniels, "certainly what safer place for refuge than a bishop's carriage? And that a young pickpocket should hide there affords the author a splendid lead for the reform of the girl under the wholesome influence of the Bishop and his friends to whom he takes her. I have thoroughly enjoyed working in the play and I'm sure my friends will like it. It is an unusually fine offering of the "great little and big type" which Healy and I believe most thoroughly fits me."

WHAT'S DOING ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE

BASEBALL FANS MAKING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Looks as if Army and Navy Teams will Combine With Civilians in Order to Have Panama Canal League This Year—Prospects for Atlantic Side Good.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17.—Baseball fans and players the Isthmus over are now beginning to think of the coming season which should open on Christmas Day or New Year's Day, and it looks as if many of last year's teams will have to be placed in the discard for lack of material.

Colon has practically its last year's line up all on the pay roll of the Canal and with the addition of Charlie Anderson of the 33rd Infantry, Red Lyons from New York and Oakland who was with the Pedro Miguel team last year, Colon will be as ready as ever for the fray.

The following players will be wearing the Colon baseball uniform this coming season:

Probable Lineup
Gene Hudgins, better known as King Hudgins, Otto Treiber, Charles Anderson, "Knockout" Fleming, Oakland, Al Hutchings, Joe Burdson, Hugh O'Grady, Tommy Sheehan and Red Lyons.

Then there will be a few not promising youngsters who will be on edge by the time "playball" is sounded.

Burdson will have a big burden taken off his shoulders this season, inasmuch as a new left handed pitcher will assist him in the box and the guy that can get anything off his delivery will be entitled to brag.

Among Those Present

Speculation is at present rife as to what other civilian teams will be strong enough to enter a Panama Canal League. The great reduction of force since last season in all branches of the Canal and railroad has left many a team completely bereft of players. It is however felt that the Pacific side could muster up one team between them, making two good civilian teams in the league and with the addition of the Submarine Base, Fort Davis, the Coast Defense and Fort Clayton, a six team league could be planned which would give the fans some interesting and exciting games throughout the season.

Donations this week to the U.S. Local Women's Club soup kitchen fund, include \$10 from the Y. Y. C. A., \$5 from Dr. John C. Hendon, \$1 from Dr. J. L. Wood and \$10 from the silver help at Obispo's Brook reservoir.

Looking comes to the Daniels company direct from two productions with Betty Compson. Others in the cast include Milla Davenport, Helen Raymond, Herbert Standing, Vera Lewis, Wade Boteler, Z. Wall Gray, Livingston and Ruth Kenick. Douglas Bronson wrote the scenario which Maurice Campbell directed.

And in addition to the feature photoplays the program also includes "Millionaire Paupers," Hal Rosson's comedy, Pa amount Screen Magazine and an excellent concert of special selections by the America Theatre orchestra.

NOTICE
DR. D. R. ODUBER has returned from a vacation spent in the States and is again in position to attend to all professional calls.

ATLANTIC SIDE PANS

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17.—Of the many who sailed on the Cristobal yesterday afternoon for Norfolk, none were more deserving of a rest and change than District Attorney A. C. Hindman and Captain Arthur W. Kennedy.

Mr. Hindman is going to Washington on official business and will return probably within a month, but Captain Kennedy is going to Nashville, Tennessee, and will be away for several weeks.

During Mr. Hindman's absence Mr. J. J. McCaugan, of the police and fire division and an attorney at law, will be acting district attorney. The position of inspector of Canal Zone police will be held down by Captain Jack Phillips while Mr. Kennedy is away on vacation.

Mr. Jack Thibault has been visiting Colon. The Colon Telephone Company hopes to have the new board at central in working order in a few days and this will be another step towards telephone efficiency on the Atlantic side.

Weather prophets stated today that there was a good thirty day heavy rain in store for both sides of the Isthmus. During the past few days the rainfall has been exceptionally heavy and Panama and Colon have both had more than their share.

The dry season will be very pleasant after this rainy season.

Before sailing on the Cristobal Mr. Tracy Page played a game of tennis on the Colon Beach courts with Mr. George H. Morrill and won nine to seven. Both these former tennis champs had not played before for a considerable time. Mr. Page is going to Washington and will spend a few weeks at the Washington Barracks.

Great interest is being shown at the dual championship athletic meet which is held to take place at Pier Six, Cristobal, on Thursday afternoon, November 3, the national holiday of the republic which is also kept as a local holiday on the Canal Zone.

Many titles will be decided on that date and the contests between the champs of the Pacific side and Cristobal and Yaguajay will prove in many cases to be not only interesting but very exciting as well.

The Cristobal clubhouse looks as if it is going to lose two of its old silver employees. These are W. Markham, who is an artist of no mean order and E. Thorpe who can recite almost anything from the works of Shakespeare.

Markham recently painted a picture of Bill Hart as a Royal North West Mounted Police man, which was so nearly perfect that many thought it a printed postcard. He also sketched the capitol at Washington in the mirror of the lunch room recently and this was very good as well.

Mr. John Denny, dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose was a visitor to the Atlantic side yesterday and presided over the gathering of the order held at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was held at 11 o'clock instead of 9:30 as at first arranged to enable the many members to attend the memorial service for the late James Ryan.

Charlie Mann, many years with the Panama Canal, is now in New York and Jersey City, with the Chicago House Wrecking Company. Mr. Mann has received an offer to take over the management of the Chiriqui Railroad of the Panama government and may return to the Isthmus again.

The Peruvian liner Urubamba will sail from Cristobal Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock bound for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermarial ports. The Huallaga another fine ship, this old established line will sail for same trip on Thursday October 27, also leaving that morning at 11 o'clock.

FOURTEENTH BOYS WILL SOON HOLD AN ARMY RECORD

By December 6 Every Enlisted Man at Fort Davis will be able to Swim With his Pack on his Back Constituting a Record if it is Believed of Entire Army.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17.—Within a few weeks every man of the Fourteenth Infantry at Fort Davis will be able to swim. They are being trained by Mr. Homer Baker, the physical director of the Gatur Clubhouse and Mr. Baker said that by December 6 every one in the regiment would be able to swim 2 1/2 feet or more carrying his pack on his back.

Colonel W. H. Oury, the popular commander, wishes all to be able to do this and then he will command a regiment of not only fighters but swimmers as well. In fact the gallant Fourteenth will set a record for the entire United States Army for there is not another regiment today with such a record.

Questioned by a Star and Heraldman today Mr. Homer Baker said:

100 Swims Each Day

"The entire regiment have been taken swimming instructions since September 1. The periods began at 7:45 a. m. to end at 9:00 a. m. Approximately 100 men swim every day. Company are divided so that they have a swimming period once each week. Swimming periods are arranged Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"The swimming period is part of the military work of enlisted men at Fort Davis. More than 100 men reported to me who could not swim. Most of those who could not swim

had never had a "ducking" in the water, had difficulty getting them to hold breath under water.

"To date approximately 80 men have learned to swim. Instructions have been given first in the "baby pool" after they have learned to swim several feet in pool, they are sent into the roped arena in water over head.

Has Colonel's Approval

"Colonel W. H. Oury, commander of Fourteenth Infantry, desires to have every man in his command swim 50 feet or more with first aid package, canteen and pack containing blanket, shelter, tent, tent poles, ponoman can and 5 tent pins.

"This work is to be finished about December 6. I believe that every man enlisted in Fourteenth Infantry will be able to swim by December 6. If so, Colonel Oury's command will perhaps be the only regiment in the United States that could accomplish a swimming feat of this kind. It may be that by December 6th, every man will swim 2 1/2 feet or more with pack. If this feat is accomplished, it will be one of the most remarkable aquatic feats ever accomplished by the army, or rather a regiment of soldiers.

"Soldiers have been given instruction in breast, side and crawl strokes swimming. They have also received instructions in life saving.

Questioned by a Star and Heraldman today Mr. Homer Baker said:

"MAC" HAS A BIRTHDAY

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17.—When the party were all located in Colon "Mac" was the major domo of the Universal as a veteran in the service of Don Jose Padros and shipping men and canal men who have been here for many years tells that Mac has never changed.

Thursday it will be Mac's birthday and also the birthday anniversary of his coming to the Isthmus. Born in Barbadoes, George McAlister was called to the bar thirty years ago. Today he is considered the smartest in his profession on the Isthmus.

VAUDEVILLE HIT AT BE LESSEPS SATURDAY NIGHT

Long and Enjoyable Program Given by Colonel Clarke's Coast Defenders in Atlantic Side Open Air Theatre which Included Ten Very Clever Acts.

CRISTOBAL, Oct. 17.—Staged in what is unquestionably the coolest theatre on the Isthmus, set among surroundings which amount to ideal for a climate that is tropical, the Fort de Lesseps Service Club gave an entertainment on Saturday evening which was from the opening overture by the 16th Coast Artillery Band until the drop of the curtain over Sergeant Olsen's very clever leg-peddling, a show which would have done credit to any theatre in a metropolitan city in the States.

The "L. H. Theatre" was somewhat crowded, but as it is open on two sides and is located almost in the very Caribbean Sea, the crowd was not uncomfortable and the way the men in charge looked after the comfort of their many guests earned one to soon forget such a small matter as a little crowding.

Supper's Masterpiece

Those who enjoy Supper's masterpiece that wonderful overture from his famous opera "Foot and Pen" should have heard it when conductor H. H. Short wielded his baton over the 16th Coast Artillery Band. It was superb and in every way a credit to the leader and his men.

Alcock and Novak are two versatile comedians who brought down the house with their very funny sayings and comedies and they

Rush, who was correctly described on the program as the Canal Zone's "Premier Dancer" and she certainly made a big hit with the classical interpretations and popular stagings.

Miller Is Kathetic

Many of the crowd of service men in the theatre wondered what Private Miller was going to do. Mill was down for an athletic dance. It was called "Stages of the Kitchen" and was very clever.

Private Marazza and Senior Ferrando, should go into vaudeville as soon as they leave the service for their dialogues and songs were both witty and clever.

Sergeant Jim Franks, who was greatly instrumental in arranging the program with Private Alcock and Private Novak did some very clever acrobatic stunts which again brought down the house and they were followed by the popular saxophone quartette, who had to respond to several encores before the audience would let them go.

Their clever quartette is composed of Sergeants Brown and Accardo, a clever pianist and Privates Stubbendorfer and Allan.

Five Clever Artists

Next on the programme came five very attractive little lady dancers both song and dance and the singing was well above the average while the quartette were called back again and again. They were Dorothy and Ruth Short, Edna and Helen Rush and Regina Logrove.

A quartette composed of Sergeant Franks and Privates Alcock, Novak and Miller fairly brought down the house again and the Private Rousso sang and talked. All of these numbers were clever and delighted the big audience.

Legende-man by Sergeant Tony Olsen was wonderfully good and then came the curtain and two reels of good Universal comedy called "Vain and Ego."

A program of twelve long numbers and every one of them enjoyable ones.

The new athletic track for the 14th Infantry, Colonel Oury's Own, at Fort Davis is now completed and will be one of the best of its kind on the Isthmus.

GOOD SOLD VAUDEVILLE SHOW TO HELP SOUP KITCHEN SAT. OCTOBER 22, AT AMERICA THEATRE.



OZOMULSION For All Convalescents

Everything is under way for a big show at the America Theatre next Saturday evening. The only Solo Vaudeville Troupe is rehearsing every day, and expects to put across the biggest show ever seen on the Isthmus. Those who saw the troupe at the Submarine Base Amusement Hall September 23-1 said it was the finest ever staged in these parts but the performance will be superior even to that, for Louis Paul, A. R. Fillmore, U.S.N., who has been on the stage for many years in professional work, offered his services to Chaplain Palfrey, who in turn asked him to take full charge in revising and directing acts, making additions and substitutions and working up the new and cleverest act imaginable.

Society

BALBOA CLUBHOUSE. Tonight: Matinee, 3:00. Selected Program for children. Also Eugene O'Brien, "The Egghead," "Blue Friday," Capitol Comedy. Milt & Jeff. A Rose By Any Other Name.

7:30. Community Night. Louise Levey, "The Girl Who Wouldn't Quit," "Stop That Shimmie," Universal Comedy.

Tomorrow: 7:30. Lillian Percy, "Her Honor The Mayor," Milt and Jeff, "The Mint Spy," Paramount Screen Magazine No. 2946.

ANCON CLUBHOUSE. Tonight: 7:30. Community Night. Monroe Salesbury, "His Divorced Wife," "Ten Nights In A Tea Room," Universal Comedy.

Tomorrow: 7:30. Elaine Hammerstein, "Pleasure Seekers," Burton Holmes Travelogue No. 1293.

PEPE MOULTE CLUBHOUSE. Tomorrow: 7:30. Paselle Dean, "Outside The Law," Pathe Weekly News No. 66.

GATON CLUBHOUSE. Tonight: 7:30. Hugh Ford's "The Call of Youth," "Monkey Business," Sunshine Comedy. Food Educational Weekly No. 11.

Tomorrow: 7:30. Harry Carey, "Marked Men," "Torchy On High," Torchy Comedy.

CRISTOBAL CLUBHOUSE. Tonight: 7:30. Ben Turpin, "Married Life," "Hall Room Boys," "Fanning The West."

Tomorrow: 7:30. Matt Moore, "Straight Is The Way," Pathe Weekly News No. 65.

Two very popular members of the Balboa younger set, the Misses Helen McLean and Beth Gray, sailed on the Cristobal yesterday and are going to their home in Eliza, North Carolina.

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HERE AND THERE

The Union Club was the scene of two of the most attractive parties ever given there, Saturday. The first was the tea given by Mrs. Gaston Legas, and it was truly the Alpha and Omega in tea. Delicious punch was the order of the day at first and then all were seated at the beautifully decorated long table.

With its candles and soft masses of yellow and pink roses, sandwiches of every conceivable kind, pate de foie gras, lobster cream, etc., and many other varieties, were served with the tea, and then appeared cakes, the kind that Mother used to make, and candy and other goodies. Toasts for the guest of honor, Mrs. Abbott, who is leaving us soon, Mrs. Rogers, and others were the excuse for cock-baiting in the Union Club's own inimitable way. The little hostess, who is not at all expert at cock-baiting, was gowned in pink, with boucles of lavender, and wore a chic little black hat, and Mrs. V. V. who presided at one end of the table was in blue and white.

Mrs. Clifford Payne in one of the good looking frocks she has just brought back from "dear old London town," pointed out those present were Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Davis, Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Mrs. W. C. H. Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. Swartz.

Major and Mrs. Kelly were hosts at quite the most attractive reception and dance given at the club in many, many moons. Colonel and Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Bailey, beautiful sister, Miss Thomson were the guests of honor, and these three lovely blonds in the receiving line made a picture worthy of framing. Mrs. Bailey wore an exquisite rose-colored gown which proclaimed its Paris origin in every line. Mrs. Walker was charming in a flowered georgette, and Miss Thomson in the quaintest little white frock imaginable. The music was furnished by the Army band and was so full of pep that one's feet danced in spite of one's self. A delicious supper was arranged on the long table on the porch and a punch which was real, sure enough punch, enlivened the evening. Even the weather was obliging enough to do its proudest and the moon light was as potent as moonshine, as reported to be in the States.

Several delightful dinners were given at the Balboa Saturday. Major and Mrs. Malsbury's home the largest, Mrs. Malsbury's dinners are famed far and wide, but seldom has she ever gotten together a more congenial crowd than this one. Mr. Graham, Major and Mrs. Sneed, Commander and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Major and Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Atchey, Mrs. Van Doren, Captain Gay, Lieutenant Commander Burkmaster, Lieutenant Miller, and Captain Fullman. A big bowl of red delish gave a note of color to the pretty table, and contrasted well with the hostess' fluffy white dress.

Commander and Mrs. Ryden also gave a very delightful dinner, with shaded yellow zinnias, forming the motif of the table. General Habbitt, Mrs. Farmer De and Mrs. Rucker, and Captain and Mrs. Marston were the guests. Mrs. Ryden was very radiant in electric blue, Mrs. Rucker wore a stunning black sequin gown, and carried a coral pink fan. Mrs. Farmer was in a very handsome lace dress and Mrs. Marston looked, as always, "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair," in one of her lovely tulle-trousseau dresses, of pale lavender.

Even the children had their tea. Paul had a very special party for his little friends, and they had most hilarious time playing games and punning on a donkey, and eating not a morsel, devouring much

ice cream and cake and other goodies. The same guests were, Hulo Brown, Carmen de la Loque, and Charley Malsbury, Ann Olson, Virginia and Winifred Kwana, Jack and Bob Parmelee, Betty Dowell, Alton Donavan, Jane and Virginia Hughes, Harold Milon, Kathleen and Rose McGinnis, Peggy, John and Clara Callahan and Worth and Henry Swartz.

Mrs. Hersh was hostess at a delicious luncheon Saturday, for Mrs. Embree, Mrs. Beverley, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Glaw. Gorgeous pink roses were used on the table and in the living room of her lovely house.

One of Fort Clayton's most successful and charming Bridge parties almost missed being reported, but this is a case where it is better late than never and everyone had such a good time that it must go in, even though it did take place last Thursday. Mrs. Mills was the hostess and out of them in her pretty quarters, which were decorated with a profusion of tropical plants and flowers. A delicious salad course followed by ice cream and macarons, was served all in the grand room in which Mrs. Whittman won the last prize, a bottle of Mary Garden perfume; the second, a silver sugar spoon, fell to Miss Motin, the active guest of Mrs. Miller, who Major Harris and Lieutenant Taylor carried off the gentlemen prizes, white silk socks. Those present were Colonel and Mrs. Johnson, Colonel Hagsdale, Captain and Mrs. Whittington, Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Valverde, Capt. and Mrs. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Vooge, Capt. and Mrs. McLeahy, Capt. and Mrs. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Young, Capt. and Mrs. Snett, Capt. and Mrs. N. Warden, Miss Mootin, Miss MacInness, the guest of honor, and who received a charming little jelly spoon as guest prize, Captains York, Cashore, Hannon, Lathrop, Randall, and Lieutenant Taylor.

General Habbitt gave one of his famous dinners Sunday night, for Colonel and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Shockopf, Captain and Mrs. Jossop, Mrs. Street, and Lieutenant Breen. American Beauties were a most appropriate tribute to the lovely ladies present.

Captain Fullman had a most successful and enjoyable dinner party at the Century Club before the Ter Julia, in honor of Mrs. Conger, who is unfortunately going to leave us next week. Those present were Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Wahlbach, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Van Doren, Major and Mrs. Malsbury, Major and Mrs. Harmon, Lieut. Miller, U. S. N., and Captain Gallagher.

Mrs. Lambkin's friends, and their names legion, will be sorry to hear that she is again in the hospital.

ANCON AND BALBOA
Mrs. George Tracy, of Balboa and Zona Bell Ayers, of Ancon, who have been spending three months in New Orleans and Alabama, returned Monday on the Panama, of the United Fruit line.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner returned to the Isthmus on the S. S. Colon, arriving on Sunday. Mr. Conner's absence spent three months most delightfully in and around Canada and New Hampshire. Their trip from New York was made by automobile. They toured through the States and enjoyed a real vacation.

The young folks are giving Cleo and Antia Woods, of Ancon, a most happy welcome home, they having returned from a three months' delightful vacation among relatives in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and two little ones were among those returning on the S. S. Colon. They had a most enjoyable vacation in the big pond.

Mrs. George Frazier returned Sunday from a week's visit with

CECILIA :: THEATRE :: AMERICA

HEAD-HUNTING DYAKS IN NEW FARNUM PLAY.

William Farnum, the eminent actor, has found a new and original story to tell in his new play, "Wings of the Morning," a picture-ization of the famous Louis Fray novel which will be seen for the first time on Tuesday and Wednesday for the afternoon and evening performances of each day.

In this thrilling story of romance and sea adventure the hero, who is marooned on an uncharted island of the China Seas with a beautiful girl, is surrounded by a horde of the fierce head-hunting Dyaks, who are determined to add the brave man's head to their trophies and to capture the girl for their chief.

The Dyaks still survive, and there has been a determined effort on the part of the European nations to stamp out this horde of savages.

Head-hunting is said to have had its origin in religious motives, the tribes worshipping before the skulls of their victims, who were conspicuously placed in the villages.

Before the United States took possession of the Philippines, the island of Luzon was infested with the fierce tribe of Igorotes, who were known as head-hunters of the worst kind. After the Americans took charge of the island's severe repressive measures were adopted by the army leads to wipe out this terrible practice, and after many severe campaigns it was stamped out.

BEBE DANIELS SEEN IN DASHING NEW COMEDY.

Help, she is again! The good little bad girl, or more properly speaking, Bebe Daniels, the heart-stirrer who scored such a success in "You Never Can Tell" and "Oh Lady, Lady," has completed a third starring picture, "She Couldn't Help It," which will be the American's offering for this evening's two performances only in this city.

Those who know the play and the story "In the Bishop's Carriage," from which this photoplay is an adaptation of the great stage and book success, "In the Bishop's Carriage," and the star has the role of the clever girl pickpocket, who escapes the police by inviting herself into the nearest vehicle she spots. It happens to be the carriage of an astonished bishop, Herbert Standing plays this role with his usual skill.

Another Universal Jewel feature production starring Harry Carey in "Marked Men" will be the special attraction on Thursday afternoon and evening at the Cecilia Theatre.

Ruth Renick, the pretty actress who is seen in support of Bebe Daniels in that star's latest photoplay, "She Couldn't Help It," at the America Theatre this evening for only two performances was last seen in William D. Taylor's production of "The Witching Hour." Miss Renick really deserves a pleasanter role than the one she has in the Daniels picture.

SILVER-NEEBOGRAPHS HART'S THRILLER SCORES

William S. Hart's latest western picture, "O'Malley of the Mounted," has made a decisive hit at the Cecilia Theatre to crowd the house at each of the performances and will be presented to the theatre-goers of the Atlantic side at the America Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week. It is a thrilling photoplay filled with exciting incidents. The settings are beautiful in the extreme. Eva Novak is the leading woman.

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Supreme in thrills, suspense and the power to fascinate.

And in Addition:
PATHE LATEST WEEKLY NEWS.
Presenting, It is a gala day in Canton as populace receives Dr. Sun Yat Sen, President of Chinese Republic.—Seize British Iron Ship and being held by revenue officers pending decision of Dept. of Justice.—Latest pictures of hunger for \$72 districts which will fly from England to U. S. A.—Humorous cartoon reveals startling statistics that one out of every ten stenographers marries his boss, and other contents of unusual interest.

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in her greatest success

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Other Photovonovelties
THE HALL ROOM BOYS COMEDY
"THE MILLIONAIRE PAUPERS"

PARAMOUNT SCREEN MAGAZINE
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Mr. Bert Arnold, of Cristobal, from Balboa Saturday evening, having spent a delightful week-end at the Hotel Imperial, under the supervision of the new management, Mr. and Mrs. Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanton and their son, of Balboa, were among the vacationists returning on the Colon.

Mr. David Passer, of Ancon, the guest of his sister Mrs. A. S. Walters, of Balboa.

Many weather was wonderful. Jack hunting, in pleasant anticipation of great success. A number of famous hunters with a gun and traps went up into the mountains Saturday evening and the hunt was a most successful one. The only game was a pair of quail.

A very happy crowd returned to the city at a beautiful party. They

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Dos millones de ferroviarios en huelga

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37,000 AUTOMOVILES SERAN MOVILIZADOS EN CASO DE HUELGA

La huelga de valores de New York bastante afectada con la huelga

Chicago, Octubre 17.—Amenazando en un punto de terminarse los arreglos para la huelga general que paralizará el sistema de transportes en toda la nación por medio de la suspensión del trabajo de los dos millones de ferroviarios. La huelga de los líderes de Cleveland y Chicago y desde allí durante la mañana.

Si un milagro evita que la huelga se haga efectiva el 30 de octubre, declaró W. G. Lee, presidente de la fraternidad de conductores de los ferrocarriles, los jefes de las uniones ferroviarias que los paros se harán en intervalos de 48 horas en forma de como se había dispuesto previamente.

Los presidentes de ferrocarriles han declarado que las líneas seguirán en servicio a pesar de la huelga pero se han negado a divulgar los planes que tienen en mente.

Cleveland, Octubre 17.—La propuesta hecha públicamente por el grupo ferroviario de la Comisión de Trabajo, de reducir las tarifas de los ferrocarriles al propio tiempo que se redujeran los sueldos, con el propósito de evitar la huelga, no sería aceptada, según ha declarado hoy el jefe de la fraternidad de ferrocarriles.

Automóviles movilizados
Nueva York, Octubre 17.—Una lista de 37,000 automóviles serán movilizados en el caso de que se hiciera la huelga de ferroviarios a la mañana con el fin de asegurar la llegada a Nueva York de 1,500 carretadas de alimentos.

En la huelga
Nueva York, Octubre 17.—La huelga de valores tuvo hoy un fuerte movimiento de liquidaciones a consecuencia de la situación ferroviaria. Ventas importantes en ambas bolsas se efectuaron. Las acciones de ferrocarriles más populares perdieron de uno a tres puntos; las menos activas perdieron de 2 a 7 puntos.

EL DELEGADO APOSTOLICO EN MEXICO

Roma, Octubre 17.—El papa recibió audiencia privada de despedida al legado apostólico en México, Monseñor Filippi, con quien discutió las cuestiones eclesiales de México y las condiciones que prevalecen en el país, dando a Filippi las últimas instrucciones relativas a su salida.

LA DELEGACION JAPONESA A WASHINGTON

Washington, Octubre 17.—La delegación japonesa que se encuentra en Washington, se reunió hoy en una multitudinaria sesión pública en la cual se discutieron las condiciones que rigen la negociación más reciente.

VENEZUELA SE RETIRA DE LA PRIMERA

Caracas, Octubre 17.—Hoy el vapor Aquilana que iba a Nueva York, se retiró de la primera reunión de la comisión de paz en Ginebra, por una circunstancia que el gobierno venezolano aprovechó para el anuncio de retirarse a punto de la política.

El temblor de ayer duró cuatro minutos

EL SENADO DE E. U. RECHAZA DOS DE LAS ENMIENDAS AL TRATADO DE PAZ CON ALEMANIA

EL QUE LAS PROPUISO FUE EL SENADOR DEMOCRATA MISTER WASH

Washington, Octubre 17.—El Senado ha rechazado la primera enmienda que se ha tratado de introducir al tratado de paz con Alemania, por 71 votos contra siete. Esta enmienda fue presentada por el senador demócrata Walsh y consistió en proponer que los Estados Unidos se unan a las demás potencias en un compromiso para proteger a Alemania contra cualquier invasión no prevista.

Por centésima vez

UN CORTO CIRCUITO Y UNA ALARMA INFUNDADA DE INCENDIO

Un corto circuito producido en el laboratorio de la casa número 2 de la Calle José de Obaldía, dio lugar a que siguiera, contrariando la indicación que repetidas veces hemos hecho, el sistema de alarma de incendios.

Ya casi por centésima vez tenemos que insistir cuando se trata de accidentes de la electricidad lo más correcto es llamar por teléfono a la Compañía Panameña de Fuerza y Luz. Los bomberos nada pueden hacer en estos casos, puesto que sería ridículo echarle agua a un alambre eléctrico incendiado. Los ingenieros que insisten en hacer funcionar las cajas de alarmas como semáforos, no hacen otra cosa que conseguir la extinción de la población y poner en grave peligro la vida de los habitantes, especialmente cuando las cajas se encuentran húmedas como ayer tarde. Además la salida de los bomberos y demás material de Bomberos, es una apreciable carga para esta institución.

LOS PROBLEMAS COMERCIALES DEL JAPON

Tokio, Octubre 17.—Uno de los objetivos principales de la visita del Barón Hironaka, Presidente de la Cámara de Comercio de Tokio, a los Estados Unidos, es la formación de una Asociación Comercial para el desarrollo del comercio mundial por la disminución de la competencia mediante un acuerdo con Inglaterra, los Estados Unidos y el Canadá, serán miembros de una asociación que tendrá también responsabilidad en materia de tarifas aduaneras, según los diarios.

EL QUENT EN MADRID

Madrid, Octubre 17.—El vapor Quent, llevando a bordo la misión Hamilton, ha llegado a este puerto.

VAN DOS SIP EN TUBQUIA

Constantinopla, Octubre 17.—Van dos SIP financieros americanos estudiando el comercio del Gran Vicer y el Ministro de Comercio las cuestiones financieras y comerciales de Turquía y partió hoy para Siria.

WIRTH CONSIDERA UNA CATASTROFE PARA EUROPA LA DECISION DE LA CUESTION DE SILESIA

LA OPINION GENERAL SIGUE POR DOQUIERA EN COMPLETA CALMA

Los diarios comentan vivamente las decisiones del Consejo de la Liga

Varsavia, Octubre 17.—Agencia Havas.—Los diarios comentan vivamente las decisiones del Consejo de la Liga sobre la cuestión de Alta Silesia, y expresan un sentimiento de protesta en la decisión del Zaire y su intención a Alemania, y protestan de su internacionalización.

Una protesta

Berlin, Octubre 17.—Agencia Havas.—El Canciller Wirth declaró a los responsables de los diarios que consideraba las decisiones tomadas en Ginebra sobre Silesia, como una catástrofe para Europa.

Hecho extraño

ES CENSANTIA O ES HOLOGANERIA?

En los círculos oficiales de la Zona del Canal ha causado honda expectación el hecho de que a la oferta hecha por el gobernador Interino Walkora para dar a las familias de los soldados que cesantes sólo hayan correspondido 12 hombres.

La oferta en cuestión consiste en 20 25 dólares, tres comidas al día y casa en cambio los comedores de indios, los son extraordinariamente concienzudos, el que dirige el doctor Bonck tiene una clientela diaria de docientos personas a los del Presbiteriano, más de ciento cincuenta, y así sucesivamente.

Esto demuestra claramente que esa apreciable cantidad de indios, sin trabajar, prefieren la vida regular que les permiten los comedores de indios, a ser soldados en el ejército, a medio de los cuales el gobernador Walkora.

EL MATCH DEMPSEY WILLARD

Chicago, Octubre 17.—Se anuncia haberse combinado los arreglos para una partida de boxeo entre Dempsey, campeón del mundo y Willard, ex campeón vencido hace años por el mismo Dempsey, ya sea en Nueva York o en Jersey City en la próxima primavera.

NUOVA BAJA DEL MARCO

Londres, Octubre 17.—Los marcos han sufrido una baja de cien puntos y se han recuperado a los 450 por cada libra esterlina, debido a la continua baja de la decisión relativa de la Banca.

EL YATE DE WRANDEL A PEQUE

Constantinopla, Octubre 17.—El yate "Loraine", de propiedad de Wrangel, jefe de las tropas blancas rusas que fue destruido en Crimea, cuando el vapor "Adria" del Lloyd de Trieste, a la entrada de la ciudad, hundiólo en un gran período de vida y su cuerpo la herida se curó en tierra cuando usó el agua pero han perdido muchos valores de comercio que se hundieron con el barco. Numerosos heridos fueron salvados por un barco a la deriva del mar.

REPRESIVO RENOVADO

París, Octubre 17.—Agencia Havas.—El Journal de Commerce de París que publica el 15 de Noviembre próximo un artículo de opinión de los Estados Unidos, se le ha impuesto un impuesto de 50 francos por cada copia de negociaciones realizadas con el Japón.

El Gobernador de Puebla sale huyendo hacia la capital de la República

LAS TROPAS FEDERALES ESTAN AHORA GUARDANDO LA CIUDAD: LAS TIENDAS Y MERCADOS SERAN ABIERTOS

México, Octubre 17.—El Gobernador Sánchez, acompañado por treinta partidarios suyos, huyó de Puebla hacia México anoche durante una demostración popular contra las autoridades del estado a causa de las nuevas leyes de impuestos. Las tropas federales están ahora guardando la ciudad y se cree que las tiendas y mercados serán abiertos de nuevo rápidamente, poniendo así fin a una situación bastante seria. Se espera que los funcionarios federales podrán arreglar por resultado el descontento reinante.

A última hora se ha sabido que el gobernador Sánchez pudo regresar a Puebla, por haberse recibido aviso de esa ciudad que dicen que la tranquilidad se ha restablecido completamente.

PERSHING COLOCA LA MEDALLA DE HONOR NORTEAMERICANA SOBRE LA TUMBA DEL SOLDADO DESCONOCIDO DE INGLATERRA; SOLEMNISIMO ACTO

LAS FUERZAS DEL GOBIERNO DE NICARAGUA DISPERSAN A LOS REVOLUCIONARIOS

DE LAS FUERZAS DEL GOBIERNO NUBARRON TRES HOMBRES

Una cantidad considerable de municiones los fue capturada

Managua, Octubre 17.—Después de cinco horas de combate las fuerzas del gobierno dispersaron la banda de revolucionarios en el departamento de Nueva Segovia, cerca de la frontera hondureña y hubo gran número de muertos y prisioneros. Una cantidad considerable de municiones les fue capturada. De las fuerzas del gobierno murieron tres hombres. Los revolucionarios han huido en dirección a Honduras.

UN NOVILLO BRAVO

El menor de 11 años de edad Julio Vázquez, hijo de la señora Santos Anzures, fue atrapado en el barrio de Calidonia por un novillo que formaba parte de una "saca" que era conducida por allí.

La pobre criatura quedó sujeta al cuello en estado de inconsciencia y de allí fue llevado por el señor número 214 y conducido a Hospital Santo Tomás, donde fue tratado de una forma cuidadosa y pronto se recuperó. La madre fue llevada a su casa y se le trasladó a su casa.

El parte que respecta a este accidente rindió al Cuerpo de Guardia un Informe de la Policía Nacional en un documento que a leerlo nada con cierto dice sería de desearse que estos hechos fueran los más detallados posibles, a efectos de que como van a constituir la historia de los sucesos en que interviene la Policía, en forma posterior no ofrezcan ambigüedades.

No hacemos más que una mera indicación.

BUENOS CONVOCA A OTRA REUNION

Washington, Octubre 17.—El señor Hughes ha convocado a la segunda reunión de la delegación norteamericana a la conferencia sobre reducción de armamentos. La fecha ha sido fijada para el viernes a las tres de la tarde, consultando la conveniencia de los interesados.

SE HABLA DE LA DIMISION DE WIRTH

París, Octubre 17.—Havas.—El responsable de la Política Exterior en Berlín dice que los partidos burgueses abandonarían el gabinete de Wirth, que presentará un dimisión del 19 al 20 del mes en curso, para hacer campo a un Gabinete de coalición del tipo "formosa" partido Stresemann junto con Meyer y M. 2000.

INTERESANTES PROBLEMAS ECONOMICOS SE TRATAN ACTUALMENTE EN ESPAÑA DICE EL CABLE

UN DISCURSO NOTABLE DE CAMBO ACERCA DE LA CUESTION ADEUANAS

Se trata de crear un banco español en la Isla de Cuba

Madrid, Octubre 17.—El Economista dice que compañías bancarias están haciendo negociaciones con el propósito de crear un importante banco español en Cuba. Se dice que banqueros de Bilbao, Madrid y Barcelona compondrán el directorio del nuevo Banco, que se asegura tendrá muy buen efecto político y económico.

Un discurso de Cambó

Cambó, en notable discurso pronunciado durante la reunión plenaria de la comisión que trata de fijar las tarifas aduaneras, dijo que la situación presenta tres grandes dificultades: la primera es la complejidad de los resultados de la guerra; la segunda, que las grandes compañías capitalistas están más apercibidas y avisoras que anteriormente; y la tercera, que la perturbación universal evita el poder fijar sobre base segura las tarifas del futuro. Las anteriores se fijaron sobre los consejos y opiniones de las cuatro más poderosas compañías, pero ahora hoy que arregladas consultando los intereses de todo el mundo, razón por la cual el propósito y objeto el aumento del número de los miembros de la comisión añadiendo a los que tenía los representantes de otros intereses. Declaró que los intereses agrícolas deben tener consideración por los de la industria y viceversa, pues de otra manera la nación marcharía hacia la inevitable ruina.

POINCARÉ HABLA DE ALEMANIA

París, Octubre 17.—Havas.—En Le Matin el ex Presidente Poincaré comenta el artículo publicado por Richard Greling en la revista americana "Nearst" sobre la cuestión internacional de equiparar sus rasos parlamentarios. Poincaré advierte que los alemanes se despojaron de la mentira del Imperio y de las viejas tradiciones militaristas, pero que han quedado aislados frente a los funcionarios del antiguo régimen, oficiales habituados al espíritu imperialista, y que si los aliados no dejan hacer, levantarán un programa en contra del desarme.

AVES DE CORRAL

En representación del señor J. N. Palma, ayer se acercó a la Oficina de Investigaciones el señor Mauricio de León a informar que el nuevo último alguien penetró al gallinero que el señor Palma tiene instalado en su finca de Las Sabanas, y se sustrajo dos hermosos pavos y cuatro gallinas, aves que su propietario estima en el sumo de \$ 25.00.

Para sustracción los pavos y las gallinas el o los ladrones rompieron el candado con que estaba asegurada la puerta del gallinero.

JUSTICIA A E. E. U. U.

París, Octubre 17.—Havas.—El Embajador francés en los Estados Unidos y la señora de Jusserand, en España, se embarcaron en el vapor "La Lorraine" para los Estados Unidos.

NO VOYABA LA NUEVA DE SUENA

Genebra, Octubre 17.—Los doctores reunidos por una mayoría de 13 votos votaron contra \$ 500 el programa de una conferencia, que ha de tener lugar en Ginebra.

NO OCASIONO NI BANDOS PERSONALES NI MATERIALES PERO FUE DE LOS BASTANTES FUERTES

LA AGUA DEL "ROSSI - FARRA SCALE" HABIA ENTRA 3 Y 4

Los temblores registrados en el Istmo durante los últimos años

El sismógrafo de Balboa Heights registró un temblor ayer en la mañana entre 6 y 24 y 4 y 40, o sea su duración fue de cuatro minutos. Este movimiento fue perceptible en todo el Istmo, no ocasionó daños materiales ni personales. Tuvo una amplitud máxima de 27 milisegundos y su centro fue un lugar situado cerca de 70 millas al Oeste de Balboa Heights.

La agua del "Rossi-Farra scale", a parato usado para marcar la intensidad de los temblores, marcó entre 3 y 4. Un temblor cuya intensidad alcanzó 10 según este aparato no es perceptible sino en el sismógrafo, pero cuando la intensidad sube a 10 el porcentaje se capta de destruir edificios y causar otros daños semejantes.

Estadísticas

Los temblores más fuertes registrados en el Istmo tuvieron verificativo el 10 de Octubre de 1912 y el Mayo de 1916, y ambos marcaron una intensidad de 6 según el aparato mencionado. El último causó daños de considerable importancia, especialmente en el Administración Building en construcción en esa época; varias de las paredes fueron rotas y algunas piezas de mármol rotas.

UN MONO QUE SE PIERDE Y SE ENCUENTRA

Con este mismo título publicamos en la edición del 14 de hoy en anteriores la noticia del hallazgo de un mono en casa de la señora Sixta Ortega, el cual había sido sustraído de su dueño Alfredo Ortega. Y como hasta ese momento se había establecido que dicho mono había sido entregado allí por el señor Francisco Imboden, con gusto amable hoy dicha noticia en el sentido de manifestar que según declaraciones de los señores José A. Castillo, Ruffo Zúñiga, G. Silva, A. Watson, J. White y E. Benjamin, el mencionado animal fué comprado por el señor Imboden en Balboa a un japonés el miércoles 5 de los corrientes.

UNA CONFERENCIA EN BRUSELAS

Bruselas, Octubre 17.—Agencia Havas.—El Consejo Federal de la Conferencia de Comercio acerca del comercio aprobado una resolución que se que el Consejo Federal recorda la acción de la cual se invitó a los gobiernos aliados y asociados a examinar conjuntamente la manera de aligerar los impuestos y extender los planes de comercio, además de la fijación de los elementos del cambio. La conferencia no trata de las iniciativas económicas de este propósito por Inglaterra, Portugal, y decidió también en la sesión mencionada arriba sea puesta en consideración de los estados interesados para que examinen inmediatamente la nueva y pronta carta de comercio resultante de la guerra, que desequilibra los cambios e impide el desarrollo del intercambio comercial. El Consejo redactó el programa de esta conferencia, que ha de tener lugar en Ginebra.

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Por de pronto, no vemos cómo haya de imponer el Gobierno Nacional su voluntad a los municipios, manteniéndose éstos, dentro de la esfera de la autonomía que les garantiza la Constitución de la República, sin otra restricción que el no poder contratar empréstitos sin la autorización previa de la Asambléa Nacional.

Esto no implica ni con mucho que veamos con malos ojos los esfuerzos plausibles y razonables del Gobierno central por ayudar a los municipios a hacer efectivos sus entornos y a darles la mejor versión posible en beneficio de la comunidad.

Pues bien, si a pesar de la opinión pública que de manera inequívoca se ha manifestado en favor de la absoluta autonomía municipal y si no obstante la decisión del Consejo de la Capital expresa el asimismo de manera que no da lugar a dudas, el Gobierno del Dr. Belisario Porras se empeña en sentar su ferrea sobre los municipios, creemos con toda sinceridad que ello será un paso en falso, una medida que de seguro traerá desazones, lo mismo al Gobierno que a nuestro pueblo, porque los pueblos todos de la República, la

RECETA CASERA PARA EL CABELLO BLANCO

La cosa más fácil del mundo es tener obscuro, castaño, claro o como se quiera, el pelo más canoso, marchito o destruído. Todo se reduce a saber que cualquiera puede hacer en su mismo caso. Vayese a comprar en Sotina y con una taza de agua destilada o hervida y con un peine, pásesele por el cabello. Gáñese por las direcciones que para mezclarlo y usarlo vienen con la caja. Úsalo sin temor. Éjese en que cada caja de polvo Orlex lleva un bote de oro por \$100.00, garantizando que no contiene productos ni derivados de plata, plomo, zinc, azufre, mercurio, arsina ni cualquier otra toxina, en suma, que pueda hacer daño.

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mentaban hondamente la ofensa que se les irroga, restandoles autonomía a sus Concejos y naturalmente se perdiera la armonía que debe reinar entre ellos y el Gobierno central en beneficio de todos los panameños.

LA ESTRELLA DE PANAMA, no puede menos que lamentar que muchos concejeros hayan inducido al doctor Belisario Porras, gobernante inteligente, honrado y bien intencionado a firmar o aceptar el último Decreto sobre fiscalización, discutido ayer, del que se nos asegura que es harto humillante para la autonomía municipal, y lo lamenta, convencida como ésta es de que quienes tal obra han recomendado no son verdaderos amigos del Jefe actual del Ejecutivo ni de su Gobierno así ocupen posiciones encumbradas. Es, efectivamente, que a nuestro modo de ver, y en esto nos secundamos la opinión pública ilustrada y sensata del país, los verdaderos amigos no son los que llevan como objetivo de sus maquinaciones, crearle dificultades y tropiezos al doctor Belisario Porras en el funcionamiento de su administración, sino más bien quienes tratan de aliviarle obstáculos y procurarle fáciles soluciones. Nosotros no queremos producir rumores que circulan por esas calles de Dios, semos los cuales algunos de los caballeros que rodean al Presidente Porras, amigos EN APARTE, están en realidad en comunicación con ciertos caballeros, opositores, sin embargo, la insistencia con que esos mismos han obrado ante el Jefe del Gobierno para que se aprima la ley actual del Ejecutivo, ni respetando la autonomía municipal y sin causar la más leve sombra de desazon al Municipio de Panamá cuyo comportamiento y manejo nada dejan que desear, lograse cancelar y dirigir a los Concejos del interior de la República por la senda que hemos indicado.

Repetimos, pues, expreso que lamentamos la situación harto embarazosa que los sedicentes "amigos" del doctor Belisario Porras han creado con el Decreto ya referido, en la inteligencia de que cuando los municipios, justamente indignados hayan sentí su voz de protesta, ella no alcanzara sino a este, mientras que aquellos, luego de haber causado el mal se esfumarán iniquitadamente.

Tienen ahora en palabra los señores Municipales de la Capital III Gregorio Miró, Frovellido, González, Ernesto Latorre, Carlos, y López, Tomás Gabriel Duque Daniel Castro y Juan Antonio Jiménez Octavio Múndez Pereira, Emilio Bruceno, Alberto S. Boyd y E. F. Clement todos amigos, verdaderos y probados del doctor Belisario Porras y de su Gobierno, a quienes dolera seguramente en lo más íntimo de su alma, verse sacrificados ante los señores concejeros de Sotina, que han obrado en el ánimo de ese ilustre Primer Mandatario de la República, para desconocer su meritoria y patriótica labor en el concepto de la Capital.

¡CARACOLES... cómo se dirige el GENTIO... al AMADOR Y ELDORADO!

Hoy: LA MANO de la VENGANZA

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Hoy en el Strand: "PASSIONATELY" - Gran cinta italiana

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Rosina Storchio, la diva de los ojos de algas, apenas habla de si misma..

La nostalgia de Italia.-Traviata y sus interpretes.-Sus planes.-Desea retirarse en plena gloria

He entrado en el Hotel Tivoli, he preguntado por Rosina Storchio, la actriz ova en el ascensor he subido hasta su cuarto.

He llamado a la puerta quedamente y una señorita italiana la acompañante de Rosina, me ha conducido en la habitación y me ha dejado a solas, cortés, que espere a su dama.

Me siento, Roma en la estancia un simpático desorden.

Se nota a la peregrina artista que gusta de viajar.

Una pel una caja de sombreros, una maleta de mano, un libro bellamente empastado viven en las sillas y sobre la mesa.

Entra de la cama algo se mueve en una cesta arrojada en los dos ojos me miran unos ojos que semejan brillantes del Brasil. Son de un día.

Un día que acompaña a la artista en su peregrinar, que goza de su cambio, que no está quieto un instante y chilla con un grito estridente.

Surge Rosina de otra habitación y me extiende las manos, acogida que yo estrecho; me manda afeitarse, recitativo.

La maravillosa diva conserva los ojos color de algas expresivos, un gesto, el rictus extraño de la boca, las manos donadas, poseídas, empujadas de indolente Butterfly.

Los rizos castaños acarician la frente y un momento me han parecido ramas de laurel que luce en una corona.

Rosina me ha hablado de su excursión. Y es deliciosa como con Versadara, como observadora.

Cuenta sus impresiones del Perú, de sus noches de arte, de la "Manon" que canto con Tito Schipa, las ovaciones estruendosas, el entusiasmo.

Oh que grata impresión la de Lima la noche de gala que dimos "Manon". El Teatro brillante, lleno... Las flores, las flores...

¿Qué otras obras canto Rosina? Canto "Traviata", una de mis preferidas, canto "Bohème", cuya Muñ tanto me hace sentir.

TEATRO VARIEDADES.- Hoy Mart. 18

Estreno del bellissimo drama "LA HABICHUELA MILAGROSA" Mañana: "El Tren de la Muerte" de la INVERNIZIO

TEATRILES

a la añoranza y como pensando en alta voz con canta. Madrid! Que bello Madrid y que simpático... Pero me agrada esta excursión por América; ya usted verá! Vengo enamorada de Quito, Quito de Quito! Que lindísima ciudad... Llena de ambiente, de posturas, de elegancia! Oh Quito! Quito es encantador! Tanto con mi gusto en Quito! Me a plaudieron, me ovacionaron, me a gasaparon y yo sentía una satisfacción tan intensa!

Por que Lima está muy bien, es una buena ciudad donde se como el arte... Guayaquil, se parece algo a Panamá es civilizado y cosmopolita... Pero Quito tiene un sabor a antigüedad, a nostalgia.

Y que le parece nuestra ciudad, Rosina?

Me place mucho. En veces me como al balcón y miro la campiña que me recuerda a la de mi patria querida... ¿Sabe? Son las mismas tonalidades verdes.

Rosina prosigue su charla tan a menudo. Alrededor de todo gira nuestro diálogo; es el arte y la música y los cantantes... Son los críticos, los periodistas de Francia y España que ambos conocimos.

En una noche de gloria, después de una representación de "Manon" en el Real de Madrid fui yo presentada a Rosina Storchio... Me llevó hasta la artista un amigo de ambos: Alejandro Pérez Lugín periodista entonces de bríos, crítico de música, entusiasta de la gran Rosina, hoy novelista, consagrado en una obra "La Casa de la Troia" ha recorrido en triunfo los países de habla castellana.

Y sus planes Rosina para el futuro?

Pues sencillas y cortos... De aquí a Venezuela a cantar con Heraclio... Y luego a mi patria, a Italia, quiero pasar la Navidad con los míos... Después cantaré en Barcelona, en el Real de Madrid donde tengo buenas proposiciones, tal vez en Roma... Y... más tarde... me retiraré... Me voy del arte...

¿Oh que disparate! Rosina en plenas facultades...

Si, sí... Pero yo quiero irme así... Dejar el recuerdo íntegro de mi vida... Hoy tengo ya medios de vida; puedo gozar de un plácido retiro... Y para que más... Cantare para mí, para mis amigos.

Y Rosina que se ha puesto triste un instante, cuyas pupilas trágicas y misteriosas se han humedecido se ha levantado de la butaca en la que estaba sentada, se ha acercado al ventanal de la estancia y ha mirado el paisaje verde, cambiado, que proyecta en él que se levantan las castañas de Ancon...

¿Oh mi Italia! ¿Mi Italia! ¿Mi Italia!... ha exclamado, y como para alejar algo ha reído con una penosa estridencia, ha acariciado su precioso titi "mio titino" uno

TEATRILES

CUANDO MARCO DE MONTE EN LA TERCERA NOCHE EN SU OBRA "REBeldes EN EL BELLO MAR" LA BANCHEVELLA MILAGROSA

Rosina ha sumergido el rostro en un inmenso ramo de rosas hechas de ideas...

Y yo he respetado su mirada alargado los dos manos y comparable artista que está en nos ha de deleitar, nos ha de sanar desempeñando el papel Violetta, esa cortisana tan bellamente femenina de la "Traviata" la obra de Verdi.

Un mago auténtico

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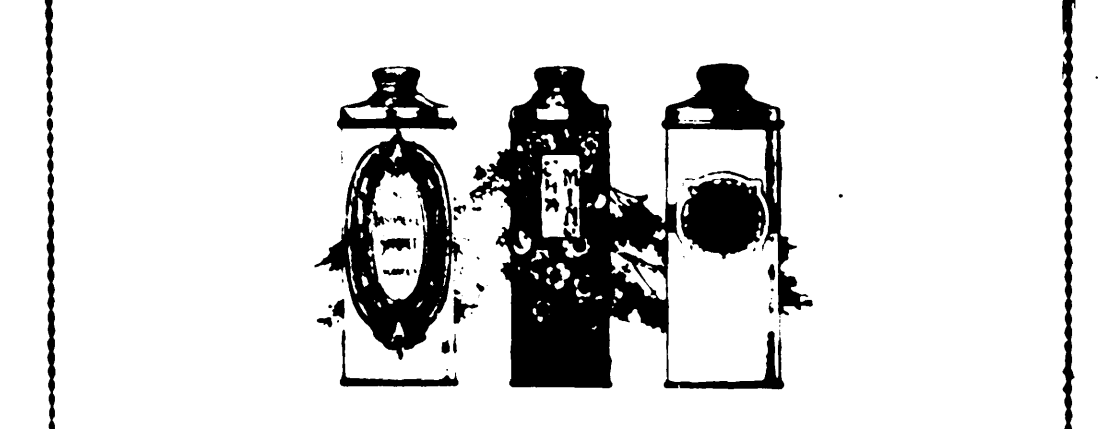
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