

REBELS SLAY U.S. MARINES INNICARAGUA

Six Americans Are Also Wounded in a Battle at Coyotepa.

NOT ENGAGED IN A WAR

Rear Admiral Sutherland and Forces Merely Protecting Foreign Interests.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Four American marines were killed and six wounded yesterday when American forces took the town of Coyotepa from the Nicaraguan rebels, according to a cablegram received early today by Minister Castrillo, from Chamorro, minister of foreign affairs in Nicaragua. Early today neither the state or navy department received any word of a fight at Masaya and Coyotepa or of the death of American marines. Officials were shocked at Castrillo's cablegram.

GENERAL ZELEDON KILLED.

The cablegram to Castrillo, dated Managua, Oct. 4, follows: "Masaya was taken today by assault. We had 100 dead and 200 wounded. The Americans early took Coyotepa, with four dead and six wounded. Correa simultaneously took Barranca. Zeledon fled with his followers, and was captured eight leagues from Masaya, wounded, and died later. Today I visited the American legation to express deepest sympathy for the marines' death. The Granada municipality requested the marines' bodies for burial in that city. I beg you to express to the department of state my deep sympathy."

"Minister of Affairs Chamorro," Zeledon, spoken of in the cablegram, is a rebel general, a Honduran, in the employ of Moni, the fallen dictator recently captured and taken to Panama as an exile.

STATUS IS FRIENDLY.

Though lives of American marines have been lost and others wounded in what appears to have been one of the most sanguinary battles fought in Central America in many years, yet technically the United States is not engaged in war. As defined by the state department, the status of relations between the United States and Nicaragua is one of friendship. What Rear Admiral Sutherland done in attacking Nicaraguan rebels is declared to have been purely in pursuance of a duty imposed upon the navy many times in the stormy history of Central America—that of forcibly protecting American lives and property as well as citizens of European nations.

REFRAINS FROM INTERVENING.

The admiral strictly refrained from intervening in any way between the warring factions in Nicaragua, and confined himself entirely to opening railway communication and maintaining it free from interruption, that the large foreign element scattered in Nicaraguan towns might be able to receive food. For nearly a week after American naval forces had managed to open the way from Managua to Granada, where the conditions of foreigners were pitiful, Zeledon's rebel forces, entrenched on two hills at Barranca, actually in command of the line of communication by rail, interfered with the free movement of supplies and prevented the unfortunate sufferers of famine making escape to places of safety. Zeledon determined to retain the position he occupied threatening the railroad.

PROMISE IS KEPT.

The admiral was obliged to deliver an ultimatum, warning Zeledon that after 24 hours the American force would undertake to drive him from the Barranca hills. The time limit expired at 8 yesterday morning, but today's cablegram indicates the American marines did exactly as they had undertaken to do even at the cost of a few lives. State naval officials are anxious to have it appear what has been done by the American force was in response to a formal request from the titular government of Nicaragua, an important consideration in estimating the result of this display of force by American marines. It is believed the bodies of the men will be brought home.

WEITZEL HEARD FROM.

This government's first advice came today from Minister Weitzel at Managua. The dispatch said the Americans had driven Zeledon and the rebels from Barranca hills in 37 minutes. It said nothing of Correa's participation in the battle. From the wording of the dispatch officials think bluejackets from some warships under Sutherland were in the fight. Dispatches said it was rumored American marines had been killed and wounded, but gave nothing definite.

HAS LITTLE MONEY TO RUN CAMPAIGN



Elon H. Hooker.

Word comes from New York that Elon H. Hooker, treasurer of the progressive party, is having difficulty in collecting funds with which to run the campaign. Always in the past each of the big parties has received big donations from a few individuals. This year it seems none of the parties has received many large donations, and all are having trouble in meeting the campaign's legitimate expenditures.

The Weather

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline, and Vicinity.

Fair tonight and probably Sunday, continued warm. Temperature at 7 a. m., 57; highest yesterday, 77; lowest last night, 55. Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 3 miles. Precipitation in last 24 hours, none. Relative humidity last evening, 61; this morning, 76. Stage of river at 7 a. m., 2.6, a fall of 1 foot in 24 hours. J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5.25, rises 6.02. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

THIEF STEALS AN ENTIRE GARDEN

After carefully raising a choice crop of vegetables in the yard of his residence, 2408 Sixth avenue, caring for them, watering them daily, and spending hours pulling weeds, August Venosie, decided to change his place of residence Friday of last week and moved to 831 Fifth avenue. Saturday morning Henry Van de Martel, a shanty boat dweller on the river front at Twenty-fourth street, passed the house and saw it vacant. He had seen watching that garden with covetous eyes during the long summer months, and was then and there seized with a great inspiration.

Hurrying away, he returned with a horse and wagon a few minutes later, and calmly backing the vehicle into the yard, proceeded to take everything that remotely resembled a vegetable out of the garden plot and transfer it to his wagon. Venosie still had possession of the place, as his rent was paid up until the 10th of this month, and returning Monday morning to get his garden truck was amazed to see nothing but large holes in the ground, as not even a cabbage leaf remained. He immediately did a little detective work and found where the fruits of his labor were located. This morning he appeared before Police Magistrate C. J. Smith and swore out a warrant against Van de Martel, charging him with larceny.

Strikers Are Quiet.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 5.—James M. Pierce, progressive leader and prominent agricultural publisher, helped unload his own print paper at his office here today, as the result of the teamsters' strike. The Pierce publications are printed in an "open shop" and the teamsters objected to members of their union hauling the print paper supply. A crowd of several hundred people gathered to witness the demonstration, which, however, was quickly quieted by the police.

BISHOP TALKS ON BALKY MINISTERS

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A minister and a good horse must have similar qualifications, in the opinion of Bishop McDowell, who again addressed the Rock river conference at Evanston. He spoke on "The Price of Leadership." "Some ministers work all right in the lead," said the speaker, "but balk when placed in any other position." Four ministers were made members of the conference today. They are Horace C. Smith, W. J. Shueman, John E. Rogers and Herman Litherland.

BRAGG LOOKS LIKE A GRAND PRIX WINNER

Teddy Tetzlaff, Leading in Last 100, Breaks a Rod.

IS FORCED TO DROP OUT

Crowd of 75,000 Cheer Favorites When Three-Cornered Contest Develops.

Wauwatosa, Wis., Oct. 5.—The fourth American Grand Prix automobile road race started at 10:08 this morning. Bob Burman was first of the 12 contestants to start. Barney Oldfield was the last to get the word. The biggest crowd of the week gathered to witness the \$10,000 event. Weather and track conditions were ideal. Before the start Burman had considerable engine trouble.

CARS AND DRIVERS.

BURMAN Benz
FONTAINE Lozier
TETZLAFF Fiat
HUGHES Mercer
DE PALMA Mercedes
WISHART Mercedes
CLARK Mercedes
BERGDOLL Benz
BRAGG Fiat
HORAN Benz
ANDERSON Stutz
OLDFIELD Fiat

Burman was forced to withdraw at the end of 15 miles by a broken piston. Reckless brushes between the big cars kept spectators on their feet almost constantly.

At the end of 30 miles Tetzlaff was leading. Bragg, second, has driven the third lap at a speed of 77 miles an hour. Wishart was third. On the fourth lap Wishart broke a crank shaft and was forced out of the race.

At the end of 75 miles Tetzlaff was leading Bragg by 15 seconds. De Palma was third. The speed was 75.5 an hour.

At the end of the 86th mile Tetzlaff made his first stop at the pits. Bragg took the lead and began a terrific drive. Fontaine ran through a bunker of baled hay. Neither Fontaine nor the mechanic was seriously hurt and resumed the race. At the end of 100 miles Bragg led Tetzlaff by 1 minute and 1 second. De Palma was third.

At the end of 150 miles, Bragg was leading, a minute and 26 seconds ahead of Tetzlaff. De Palma was third, a minute and 10 seconds behind Tetzlaff. Anderson was fourth and Bergdoll fifth. Hughes' car threw a wheel while he was going a 70-mile clip. He kept the car in the road, and saved himself and mechanic. He resumed after a brief delay.

Hughes withdrew from the race at the end of the 17th lap on account of a broken gasoline feed pipe. Fontaine a second time drove through the bunkers of hay, crashed through a fence and landed in a pond of water. Fontaine and his mechanic were reported not seriously injured.

Tetzlaff, closely pressed by Bragg and De Palma, led at the end of 205 miles. Tetzlaff's average was 72 and a fraction. He had made three stops. A three-cornered fight between Tetzlaff, Bragg and De Palma for first place kept the crowd of 75,000 at a high pitch of excitement.

TETZLAFF BREAKS ROD.

Fontaine withdrew at the 22nd lap with a broken steering knuckle. Tetzlaff, at the end of 24 miles, lost the lead and the race with a rod broke. Bragg took command, with De Palma second at 275 miles. Bragg was leading at 310 miles. Bragg led De Palma more than six minutes.

RAILWAY CO. PAYS \$10,000 FORFEIT

The Tri-City Railway company, as owners of the Watertown interurban line, has been forced to pay to the city of East Moline the sum of \$10,000 as the result of the failure of the company to extend its line to Geneseo. When the company secured a franchise in East Moline five years ago, one of the clauses called for the completion of a line to Geneseo prior to August 15, 1912, on pain of a forfeit of \$10,000 if the line was not built. The company several years ago decided to let the amount go by default and no attempt was made to build the line. Accordingly, East Moline has claimed and received the \$10,000 forfeit.

Powder Mill Explosion.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5.—A corning mill and press at the Western Powder company at Edwards' station, blew up at 11:30 this morning. A workman was badly burned. The explosion caused residents here to think it was an earthquake.

THE BALKAN SITUATION



GREEKS SAIL PREPARED TO ENTER FIGHT

New York, Oct. 5.—The steamer Macedonia, which was commanded by the Greek consul, and the steamer Martha Washington sailed for Piraeus today with 1,400 Greek reservists, tons of powder and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.—A crowd of Turkish demonstrators smashed windows in the Italian embassy and the Greek consulate last evening. Sofia, Oct. 5.—King Ferdinand in a speech today opening an extraordinary session of parliament, referred briefly to military measures taken by the government. He said he and the ministers relied on the people's representatives doing their duty. It has been reported war would be declared. The deputies, however, merely approved a proclamation for martial law and proceeded with other legislation necessary to mobilization of the army.

London, Oct. 5.—The situation in the Balkans has not undergone any change today. News from various centers were meager. Speeches from the throne of the Serbian and Bulgarian parliaments, however, show no cessation of preparations for war.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The German foreign office today manifests "conditional optimism" in the Balkan situation. It is believed in official circles if the declaration drawn up in Paris, with German collaboration, is presented in time to Turkey and the Balkan states it probably will avert war.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—The Turco-Italian treaty of peace awaiting ratification provides for Turkish recognition of Italian sovereignty in Tripoli, according to the Lausanne Gazette. The Italian government is pay indemnity to Turkey and also recognize the religious authority of the Khalif over Musselmans in Tripoli.

ROCKEFELLER BUYS UP AN OIL COMPANY'S BONDS

New York, Oct. 5.—Efforts of counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil company to trace the ownership of the bonds of the indicted Magnolia-Petrochem company of Texas were successful when it was testified that \$2,404,000 worth of the bonds were purchased by John D. Rockefeller. This revelation and the fact that John D. Archbold failed to obey a subpoena summoning him as a witness were the principal features in the hearing in the litigation over the attempt of Standard Oil interests to gain control of the Waters-Pierce company. Mr. Archbold's failure to appear was certified to the court by Commissioner Jacobs and the question of taking proceedings against the Standard Oil executive for contempt of court is being held in abeyance, it was stated, for a possible explanation from Mr. Archbold.

MOLINE WOMAN FOUND WOUNDED

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 5.—A woman who registered as "J. W. Bowtor" was found unconscious in a room in a hotel with a bullet wound. She was removed to a hospital and is said she will recover. At the hotel it was thought she came from Moline.

\$10,000 TAKEN BY 3 TRAIN BANDITS

Westville, Okla., Oct. 5.—The loot secured by three bandits who held up a Kansas City Southern train near Poteau last night is estimated at \$10,000. A bank at Heavenor is said to have had \$7,000 on the train.

William West, 12 years old, who resides near by, saw the men climb aboard. Two men went into the express and baggage cars. Young West saw the men who entered the express car brandish their revolvers, and called to the passengers that robbers were aboard. His cries were disregarded. Two miles further on a man on the tender cut the air hose and brought the train to a stop. As he did so he leaped to the ground and the bandits inside the express car started to work. L. H. Kerr, express messenger, and J. L. Williams, baggage man, both of Kansas City, at the point of revolvers, were driven behind a pile of trunks and were forced to turn their backs while the bandits worked.

There were two safes aboard—a local safe containing packages to be delivered along the route, and another containing valuables for Kansas City and points beyond. Both were wrecked. The top of the local safe was blown through the roof of the car. During the explosion the mask of one of the robbers was blown off. Kerr believes he can identify the man. The passengers were not molested.

WILSON FAVORS A LABOR MINISTER

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—Woodrow Wilson promised big crowds of workingmen he addressed today, if elected, he would have associated with him a minister of labor to look after the interests of labor.

WILL OF A MINE OWNER CALLS LAWYERS CROOKS

New York, Oct. 5.—Ezra C. Bartlett, a mine owner who dropped dead in the gymnasium at the New York Athletic club on Aug. 29, devoted a paragraph in his will to warning his executor against having any dealings with lawyers. "The will disposing of a \$50,000 estate has just been filed for probate here. "I hereby particularly warn you against attorneys at law and sincerely trust you will not have occasion to consult or employ them in regard to this instrument. My personal experience with lawyers has been extensive and has convinced me they are dangerous crooks, expressly educated and trained to obtain one's confidence in order that they may defraud and rob with impunity."

Masons Convene.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The annual convention of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois, will be held here next Tuesday at Consistory Temple on the north side. It is expected more than 1,200 Masons of the state will be in attendance. Preliminary committee meetings were today held at a downtown hotel and others will be held tomorrow and next Monday.

Wanted in Kankakee.

Gromat Boltrus of Moline was today arrested by sheriff's deputies on the strength of a warrant sent here by the Kankakee police authorities. The nature of the case is unknown here.

PASTORS' AID IS SOUGHT IN WAR ON VICE

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The crusade against vice conducted in Chicago by State Attorney John E. W. Wayman took a startling turn when, at the request of the state's attorney, Judge Henry C. Morgan of the municipal court, issued subpoenas quocumque for the production of the key to the report of the vice commission, which was made public about two years ago.

The key has since remained in the archives of the commission. When the report of the commission was published it contained much information of a startling nature regarding vice conditions in the various levee districts of the city, all names being cancelled by the use of numerals in place of names. In order to have the benefit of this information the subpoenas were issued against Dean Walter E. T. Sumner of St. Peter and Paul cathedral, and Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney here. Mr. Sims was the secretary of the commission.

In response to the subpoena, Mr. Sims appeared in Judge Moran's court and made a vigorous effort to prevent the production of the vice report key. It finally was agreed that Mr. Sims should speak to the other members of his committee to see if they are willing the key should be given the prosecutor's office.

In reply to Mr. Sims, it was argued by Assistant State Attorney Arnold that in view of the fact that the key contained the names of all property owners who lease their property for immoral purposes, it was desired by the prosecutor's office so that evidence may be obtained on which prosecutions may be based.

Judge Moran terminated the argument by continuing the case until Monday, when, if the commission still is determined not to release the key, legal arguments would have to be made. State Attorney Wayman sent letters to preachers asking them to cooperate with him in his attempt to stamp out vice by having them announce from the pulpit next Sunday that he will be glad to receive any complaint regarding disorderly places. Thirty-five resort keepers were arrested by the police as a result of State Attorney Wayman's vice crusade.

Made Desperate by Two Loves.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 5.—Bert Eve, 21 years old, attempted suicide by shooting himself because he loved two girls and could not choose between them. Doctors say he will recover.

C. P. TAFT IS TO TESTIFY MONDAY

Washington, Oct. 5.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago; Ogden Mills, New York, and Charles Edward Russell will testify Monday before the Clapp committee. Charles P. Taft, brother of the president; Chairman Hillis, chairman of the republican committee, and Judge Lovett, head of the Harriman railroads, will testify Wednesday. Roger Sullivan of Illinois will testify Thursday and Medill McCormick Friday.

ANOTHER HAS TOLD ALL IN WRECK PLOT

Herbert Hockin Said to Have Betrayed Associate Conspirators.

DOUBLE-CROSSES THEM

Is Alleged to Have Gone Back on Ortie McManigal and His Union Also.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—Herbert Hockin, said by McManigal to have been one of the organizers of the "dynamite crew," has given evidence against other defendants in the trial of the "dynamite plot," according to District Attorney Miller in court today.

"Hockin has been double-crossing everybody," said District Attorney Miller. "Not only has he double-crossed McManigal, but he even double-crossed the union." Miller said he would tell the jury all about it later.

Hockin was acting secretary-treasurer of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. According to McManigal, Hockin is the "inventor" of the alarm clock scheme by which the Los Angeles Times was blown up some time after a bomb had been lighted and J. B. McNamara had escaped.

Miller's statement caused a sensation in court. All the 45 other defendants looked toward Hockin, who sat in their midst burying his head in a newspaper.

CHECKS AS EVIDENCE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—Extracts from a little green check book in which the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers is charged with having kept an account of money paid out for dynamiting jobs, were read yesterday at the trial of the defendants in the "dynamite case."

District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the jury the executive board had met regularly and appropriated money for explosives. The money, he asserted, was paid by checks signed by President Frank M. Ryan. One of the stubs read: "Expended for organization purposes, \$23 at Clinton, Iowa." It would be shown, Mr. Miller said, that Ortie E. McManigal was paid that sum for causing an explosion at Clinton and that "the whole system of explosions throughout the country was carried on with the approval and support of the officials and executive board of the union."

"We will show," said Mr. Miller, "that the finances of the Iron workers' union were juggled so that the funds were used for buying explosives."

"McManigal wrote to Ryan suggesting that the constitution provision for publishing the accounts in the union magazine be suspended that no outsider might learn what was done with the money. Ryan put it up to the union's executive board, which sent out a circular letter announcing it was considered wise to suspend publication."

BLOW UP NON-UNION JOBS.

"This shows the executive board members to be parties to the conspiracy. Before a strike was called there were no explosions, but as soon as one was called they began."

In outlining the state's case before the jury, Mr. Miller also said that McManigal had been blowing up non-union jobs in Chicago when he was summoned to Indianapolis. Here he was told by Herbert S. Hockin, according to Mr. Miller, "We have decided to use nitro, the strongest stuff ever invented." Then the district attorney related that Hockin and McManigal purchased nitroglycerine in Muncie, Ind., and rented a house in which to store it for use by the "dynamiting crew."

While the "crew" was on duty, Mr. Miller asserted, Charles N. Beum of Minneapolis, Henry W. Legleiter, then in Pittsburgh; Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco; Frank C. Webb of New York; John T. Butler of Buffalo and Michael J. Young of Boston were sending information about nonunion jobs that were to be blown up and where the "dynamiters" were to go. Ryan, president of the union, he said, carried on the arrangements by mail.

When McManigal hesitated about blowing up jobs in Peoria, according to Mr. Miller, Edward Smythe, business agent here, wrote: "Don't fear. I have friends on the police force here. In fact, I control the police."

Eight-Year Sentence.

Cherokee, Iowa, Oct. 5.—E. P. Hennessey, a wealthy farmer, convicted of murdering his wife, was yesterday given an eight-year sentence and fined \$500. His motion for a new trial was denied. His attorney served notice of an appeal and bonds were fixed at \$25,000, which were furnished.