

TROUBLE IN SAN DOMINGO

Government Leaders Begin Attack upon Revolutionists.

ARE USING GUERRILLA TACTICS

United States Battleships Will Stay in Dominican Water for Some Time to Come.

War has broken out in Santo Domingo. All efforts of the United States to prevent the pending conflict have been unavailing, and despite the fact there are a number of American fighting ships in the harbor of Monte Christi, the revolutionists have boldly given battle to the government forces sent to disperse them.

The news of the beginning of the fighting was given out by the state department when it was announced the increase of the naval forces in those waters is fully justified. The information regarding the war came from Commander W. H. H. Southard at Monte Christi, who in a cablegram to the navy department says:

"The government leaders have attacked the revolutionists here, but were met with guerrilla tactics and the prospects are if these are continued the government forces will be worn out. The leaders of the old revolutionary parties are now endeavoring to return to this country."

There is an intimation in certain diplomatic quarters that the administration finds in this present revolutionary outbreak, small as it is, a seeming justification for its policy of a financial protectorate over the republic.

Officials of the department are unable to say when this protectorate will end or whether it will ever end, or in what manner it is possible to end it. Meanwhile it is said it is absolutely necessary to enforce enough of peace and quiet in the island to insure the continuance of the collection of the revenues.

SWINDLER SENTENCED

Ubers Plantations Must Serve Between 12 and 15 Years.

Ferdinand E. Borges, formerly of Indiana and one of the promoters of the Ubers Plantation Company, was sentenced to serve from 12 to 15 years in Massachusetts State prison for larceny and conspiracy.

Borges was convicted on 17 counts of larceny and one of conspiracy in connection with the affairs of the Ubers Company. He was indicted with former Congressman William D. Owen of Indiana, who has not yet been arrested.

Before announcing the sentence Judge White declared that the evidence showed that Borges was no less than "a common and notorious thief."

The testimony at the trial indicated that the defendant by false statements as to the character of the Ubers property had induced many people to invest in Ubers stock, and that they had been defrauded out of large sums of money.

GUILTY OF REBATING

Government Wins Victory Against the Chicago and Alton.

The government has won a great victory in the Federal Court before Judge Landis in the Chicago and Alton rebate case. Judge Landis ruled, upon motion of the attorneys for the railroad, that the defendants be declared not guilty of granting rebates to Schwarzhild & Sulzberger, packers, that the payment of a truckage fee of \$1 a car for cars taken from the Schwarzhild & Sulzberger tracks was a rebate in violation of the Elkins law. The court held that the payment of this fee was in every particular a violation of the law, and upheld every contention of the government's attorneys.

Eight counts in the indictment found against the Chicago and Alton and its agents, John N. Faithorn and Fred A. Wann, were upheld in this ruling.

WABASH TO SPEND MILLIONS

Places Orders for \$6,800,000 Worth of New Equipment.

The management of the Wabash railroad has placed orders for the purchase of new equipment to cost an aggregate of about \$6,800,000. Provision for the payment for this new equipment has been made by the issuance of equipment trust bonds which are now being financed.

The orders for equipment include 2,000 40-foot box cars, each forty tons capacity; 4,000 steel underframe coal cars, each of 50 tons capacity; 60 freight engines of the heaviest type, and 20 switch engines of the heaviest type.

Russian Admiral Assumes Blame.

Admiral Rojestvensky and the officers of the torpedo boat on which he was captured are being tried by court martial. The admiral entered a plea taking the entire responsibility for the surrender. He was, however, at the time seriously wounded and had been transferred to the torpedo boat from his own ship. Japanese officers and surgeons are to testify in his behalf as to his condition.

Four Drowned in Upset.

Four men were drowned in St. Johns river near Jacksonville, Fla., in attempting to cross the river in a small rowboat. The dead are James Robinson, Charles Richardson, Adam Hall and Shed Greer, all employees of the Armour Fertilizer factory.

Gross earnings of Missouri Pacific for the fourth week in June increased \$175,000, for the month increased \$325,000, and for the fiscal year increased \$1,156,000.

CASUALTIES OF THE FOURTH

Over Fifty Dead, 3,500 Injured and Many Cases of Lockjaw.

The Chicago Tribune's round up of casualties due to an "insane" celebration of Independence day shows 51 dead, 3,551 injured. The immediate death toll is smaller than that of a year ago, but unfortunately the list will be but a small part of those who will lose their lives because of the orgy of powder and noise.

Last year 42 persons were killed outright, but when lockjaw and other diseases induced by injuries had completed their work over 400 lives had been sacrificed.

The center of slaughter, as usual, was Philadelphia, where 711 patriots and innocent bystanders were victims. The toy pistol was unusually destructive. Chicago was the second center of injury, two children being killed and 157 persons wounded more or less severely. In New York sanity ruled to a certain extent, 65 injuries being reported with two deaths.

Toledo gave an example of what rigorous enforcement of law and education of the people can accomplish. For days Mayor Whitlock preached sanity, and the result was that only two persons were injured, one of them being in a runaway.

The fool with a revolver or other firearm was the cause of the greatest slaughter, the "stray bullet" being particularly destructive. The deadly toy pistol followed as the instrument of death, but its harvest simply was sown and will be reaped in the next two or three weeks from lockjaw.

RATE LAW INQUIRIES

Inter-State Commerce Commission Planning for Operating Act.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission will begin to operate under and to administer the new railroad rate law on August 29. The law becomes effective 60 days from date of approval by the President. The commission meanwhile is making preparations for carrying out the act. A conference will be held at an early date between representatives of the accounting departments of the railroads, the railway commissioners of various States and the statisticians of the commission, with a view to establishing a uniform system of keeping books.

An important feature of the law gives the commission power to acquire books and accounts to be kept in a uniform manner so that they may be available for inspection in connection with any inquiry or investigation. This is the first preliminary step which must be taken. The authority of the commission to investigate the books of a railroad is regarded as one of the most important conferred on it by Congress, but the establishment of a uniform system of bookkeeping will not be an easy task.

OIL STEAMER CATCHES FIRE

Drums of Naptha Thrown Overboard Near Singapore and Ship Saved.

The British oil steamer Indrani, Captain Williams, from New York to Shanghai, with 300 drums of naphtha and 35,000 cases of oil on board, caught fire just east of Singapore harbor. Flaming naphtha flowed across the deck from a burst drum, and the other drums caught fire almost immediately. The Chinese crew refused to assist in the work of throwing the burning drums overboard and clambered into lighters. The captain and officers of the Indrani heaved the flaming drums into the sea and managed to save the ship.

Floating drums of naphtha, blazing furiously, drifted with the tide into Singapore harbor and crossed the man-of-war anchorage. Shipping and wharves were endangered, when a turn of the tide carried the drums to the southward, where they gradually burned out.

This is the second fire which has occurred on board the Indrani since she left New York April 10 for Chinese ports. A dispatch dated June 7 said that the Indrani had been saved from destruction by fire by the throwing overboard of 250 drums of naphtha.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE CZAR

Cossack Troops Distrusted—Insurrection at Vladivostok.

Matters are assuming a serious phase for the government in Russia when the disaffection is reported among the Cossack troops. These soldiers have for a long period been the chief reliance of the autocracy and they have been supposed to be proof against popular sentiment. Now, however, they are said in some places to be refusing to act against the people and in others to be in actual insurrection. From Vladivostok also come alarming reports as to the success of the mob aided by some of the dissatisfied soldiers against the garrison.

Blind and Dead.

About one person in every 1,200 was blind and one in every 850 persons was deaf in the United States in 1900, according to a special census report on the blind and deaf in that year just issued by the census office. The inquiry was conducted under the direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who determined the scope of the investigation and wrote the text of the report on the deaf.

Oil Co. Sued for \$2,000,000. At Little Rock, Ark., Attorney General Rogers filed suit against the Water-Pierce Oil Company, alleging a conspiracy to control the output and prices of oil and asking damages in the sum of \$2,000,000. They also ask that the company forfeit its right to do business in Arkansas. The bill alleges the Waters-Pierce is associated with the Standard Oil Company.

The Church of England has an income of \$75,000,000 a year.

MANY HURT DURING PANIC

Moving Picture Machine Causes Fire at Atlantic City.

DOORS WERE SMASHED OPEN

Many Climbed to the Roof to Escape and Fright Spreads to Thousands Outside.

A hundred people were bruised and injured in a panic which followed an explosion of a moving picture machine while 2,000 people were watching a show in Young's Pier Theater, at Atlantic City, N. J. None was seriously hurt, the worst injury being sustained by C. D. Friend, assistant stage manager, burned about the hands and arms, while helping to extinguish the blaze. Most of the others hurt were women, who were knocked down in the rush for exits. Fainting girls and women were carried out into the Boardwalk drug stores and hotels, where they recovered.

The flames broke out while the house was dark, and the burning booth encasing the machine lighted up the theater with a glare that started the rush.

Cool men in the orchestra found front doors leading to the main pier held by locks and smashed through wood and glass in time to allow the larger part of the audience to escape with only torn clothes and bruises. In the galleries, however, the flare of the fire created a panic that could not be stemmed, and men and women jumped out on the roof of the adjoining buildings, while children were passed from hand to hand until they had reached safety.

Frightened ones passed the word that the theater was frame and the knowledge that the house stands over deep water added to the fright, and those who had taken to the roof insisted on descending ladders rather than returning to the theater to use the stairs and exits.

The panic spread quickly to the big pier and was only headed off by the band, which pounded out noise to drown the sounds of the rush.

A fire call brought out the entire fire department and the firemen helped to quell the excitement. Thousands were on the Boardwalk and added to the crush around the pier, men and women in evening clothes assisting to stem the rush. Trinkets, hats and valuable wraps were left behind in the panic and hundreds of men returned to their hotels bareheaded.

Root Sails for South America.

Secretary of State Elihu Root, sailed from New York, July 4, on the United States cruiser Charleston, on his three months' South American tour. He was accompanied by Mrs. Root, his son, Edward and his daughter, Miss Edith. He will go around Cape Horn and returning will cross the Isthmus of Panama. From July 25 to August 6th he will represent this country at the third Pan American Congress at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. No secretary of state ever had such an extended tour by sea and Mr. Root will stand unique in this regard in the history of the United States.

Many Rebels Killed.

Natal troops have completely surrounded and defeated a rebel body in the Umvoti district. Five hundred and forty-seven rebels were killed and few escaped. There were no white casualties.

RAILROADS IN QUANDARY

Grain-Carrying Lines of the West Face Bad Problem Under New Rate Law.

The great grain-carrying railroads of the West have come face to face with a proposition under the new rate law that brings into question the validity of their methods of handling that product in the elevators they own along the limits of their roads and at terminals.

The new law prohibits railroads owning or dealing in the products they transport, this provision having been inserted in the law to prevent combinations on the part of the coal-carrying roads. The big railroad interests in Washington endeavoring to find out just where they stand with respect to the new law.

The law contains a definition of what constitutes "transportation," that is exceedingly broad and comprehensive. It includes elevator storage, etc. The railroads are now in a quandary as to whether they must cease leasing their elevators and operate them themselves.

If they cannot lease them, but must operate them for themselves in order to bring the whole business of elevator service, cleaning and storage of grain in transit within the requirements of the new law, the question is asked, will not such roads be violating that section that prohibits a railroad from dealing in those articles it transports? The new law will be operative before this year's crops move, and if the usual methods of the railroad companies are in violation of the law, the roads involved will be subject to severe penalties.

Convicted of Land Frauds.

Henry Meldrum, former United States surveyor general for the district of Oregon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 on each of 21 counts and to serve 60 days imprisonment at hard labor on each of 18 counts in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's island for conspiracy to defraud the United States government in connection with land deals in this State. His fines will amount to \$3,250 and his imprisonment to five years.

ONE DIED IN THE AMBULANCE

Several Other Boys Taken to Hospital Some of Whom Will Likely Die of Wounds.

Impatient at the failure of a large pipe full of powder to explode, some small boys at Wanamis, a mining town five miles from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., jammed a quantity of dynamite into the pipe and pounded it. The explosion that followed shook the entire neighborhood. About the scene neighbors and parents found the dead bodies of four boys. Another died while being taken to the hospital.

Two brothers named Pechwitz and two brothers named Shukewicz were killed instantly. A boy named Long died in the ambulance.

The lads had congregated on the outskirts of the village and had with them large quantities of fireworks and powder. A piece of heavy pipe plugged at one end and secured and filled with powder, the boys wishing to make as much noise as possible. Several attempts were made to fire off the dangerous tube without result. From a toothsome near one of the mines some dynamite was obtained. Apparently knowing nothing of the nature of the stuff the boys hammered it down. It was during this process that the explosion occurred. Several boys who were taken to the hospital are so badly injured they will likely die of their wounds.

WHITE'S DEPRAVITY

Anthony Comstock Says Charges Made by Thaw are Confirmed.

Important revelations concerning Stanford White's relations with young women were made in a letter received by Anthony Comstock, head of the Society for the Prevention of Vice. An important statement in the letter is that young girls were brought regularly from the country to serve the purposes of White and other men. Mr. Comstock, in speaking of the information he had received, said:

"I am receiving letters about Stanford White's alleged mode of life, corroborating in every particular the charges brought against him by Harry Thaw. The last letter, which I received is most important in the bearing it will have on Thaw's case in the event that the facts as given by the writer are true. I shall make a rigid investigation of the information disclosed in the letter."

MEAT INSPECTION

Secretary Wilson Will Appoint Inspectors and Guarantee Healthful Profits.

Secretary Wilson will not take his summer vacation until he has organized the forces necessary to carry into effect the new meat inspection law. To provide inspectors under this law the civil service commission announced an examination of inspectors to be held on July 21. The regulations do not require the inspectors to be veterinarians, but they must from experience be qualified to determine whether meat is sound, wholesome and fit for human food. They must be competent to supervise the preparation and handling of meat food products, must be between 21 and 50 years of age and have not less than one year's experience in the work required to be done. The entrance salary is 1,000 per annum.

AERONAUT DROPS

Has a Thrilling Descent With Blazing Parachute.

While making an ascension with fireworks at North Baltimore, O., C. A. Frank, a Toledo aeronaut, escaped death by a miracle after a fall of over 2,000 feet.

When at the top of his flight his balloon became ignited and like a flash he started to drop. Down he came like a streak and when in sight it was seen that his parachute was closed. It thus remained till he was within 20 feet of a house top, when it suddenly opened and allowed him to alight safely.

The parachute was afire and before the fire department arrived the house on which it fell was practically destroyed.

The Boston Wool Market.

The wool market is still in a somewhat perplexing condition with the general interest heightened. Considerable trading is in progress and more earnest buying is expected shortly. Pulled wools have been doing better of late and a fair business has been done. Foreign goods are quiet. Leading quotations follow: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX, and above, 35 to 34c; X, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 37 to 38c; fine unwashed, 25 to 26c; 14-blood unwashed, 22 to 23c; 34-blood, 32c; 14-blood, 32c; unwashed delaine, 27 to 28c; fine washed delaine, 35 to 36c.

Britons Kill 350 Natives.

Further fighting between the rebel natives and the British columns occurred. The latter came in contact with the enemy's vanguard, killing 350 men, but the main Zulu force, numbering 3,000 is still at large.

By a vote of 253 to 221 the chamber of deputies annulled the election of Count Boni de Castellane to the Chamber on the ground of corruption and bribery.

Taggart Charged With Gambling.

Attorney General Charles Miller, acting under instructions from Governor Hanly, filed in the Orange county courts an action to revoke the charter of the French Lick Springs Hotel Company, a French Lick, Ind. The company is a corporation of which Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National committee, is president. It is charged that gambling is allowed on the property owned by the hotel company.

RUNAWAY CAR KILLS 11 MEN

Strange Fatality Overtakes a Party on Railroad Spur Near Altoona.

BODIES FOUND ALONG TRACKS

The Car is Supposed to Have Been Purposely Released by Some One.

A runaway mine car, flying like the wind down a mine branch track that runs from Puritan to Portage, Pa., just before midnight, reaped a frightful harvest of 11 men killed and several injured.

The car had been standing near Puritan when the mines closed, and some malicious person loosened the brakes and permitted the car to speed down the sharp incline.

The disaster happened on what is known as Martin's branch, a stretch of track four miles long that acts as a feeder for several mines that are located between Portage and Puritan. The car was stopped one mile west of Portage, but in the short space of three miles eleven men were killed. The car crashed into a number of cars standing on the track and was wrecked. An investigation disclosed blood and particles of clothing on the wheels and several men were sent back over the track to see what had started the car on its wild trip. They had gone but a short distance when they were horrified by seeing the mangled remains of a man lying beside the track. Going further another body was found. Several hundred feet up the decline two bodies, horribly mangled, were lying on the track. On and still on the searchers went, and by the time they had arrived at Puritan 11 bodies had been counted.

The unfortunate dead had been at Portage laying in supplies for the month. Beside the bodies were found foodstuffs, fireworks and kegs of beer. The branch track is the only avenue by which Puritan can be reached. In traveling from Portage to Puritan the railroad track is invariably traveled. This course is regarded as safe, as no cars are ever run over the track after dark.

With one exception the men were foreigners. It was impossible to obtain a list of names. An engine and a flat car were sent over the line and the bodies gathered up and taken to a mining settlement near Puritan. Four or five men were injured, but not seriously.

ELOPEMENT STOPPED

Husband Shoots Man Who Was Running Away With Wife.

As the train for the east was about to pull out of the passenger station at Bristol, W. Va., bearing George Jones and the pretty young wife of John Ore, who were eloping, the husband appeared and with deadly aim fired three bullets into the breast of Jones.

There is no hope for the recovery of Jones, while Mrs. Ore, after being an unwilling witness to the tragedy, continued her journey to the east. Ore was captured and is now in jail at Bristol. He declares that Jones, who had been paying attention to his wife, was responsible for the ruin of his home.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA

Several Cases Reported During the Month of May, According to Louisiana Authorities.

Reports that yellow fever has appeared in Cuba were made public in New Orleans, by the state board of health. The reports come from the Louisiana health inspectors in Cuba, who say cases of yellow fever were reported June 17, 20, 26 and 27. On June 30 the inspector at Havana had a report of a yellow fever outbreak at Nipe on the northeastern coast of Cuba, where several deaths were reported.

This report, however, was not confirmed and an inspector has been sent to investigate.

CHANGE IN ARMY POST

President Arranges With Taft for Large Garrison.

Important steps calculated to materially develop the efficiency of the army were taken by President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft at Sagamore Hill. In his last annual message to congress the President said: "The number of posts in which the army is kept in time of peace should be materially diminished and the posts that are left made correspondingly larger."

This recommendation is to be carried out at once. Seven brigade posts to be commanded by brigadier generals are to be established. Two others are desired, but the funds at the disposal of the secretary may not be sufficient to allow of their equipment during the present fiscal year. The posts decided as those to be enlarged to brigade posts are those at Fort Reilly, Kan.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Robinson, Neb.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

It is desired to have one in Pennsylvania, and one on the Pacific coast, but these will have to be taken care of later.

Six Drowned.

Five more bodies, bringing the list of known dead up to six, were recovered from Lake Manawa, Neb., where over 100 persons, while watching a display of fireworks, were precipitated from a floating dock into 16 feet of water. Eight persons were injured. Five are reported missing. All of the dead were from Omaha.

Gross earnings of Chesapeake & Ohio for May increased \$393,862, and net increased \$184,925.

NEW PANAMA COMMISSION

Bishop Remains Secretary and Stevens Will Be Engineer.

Because of the failure of the senate to confirm the isthmian canal commission President Roosevelt has named a new commission consisting of Theodore P. Shonts, chairman; John F. Stevens, Rev. Charles E. Magoon, Brig.-Gen., Peter C. Hains, U. S. A. (retired); Mordecai Endicott, civil engineer, U. S. N., and Benjamin M. Harrod, members.

Mr. Stevens replaces Brig.-Gen. Oswald H. Ernst, Joseph Buckley, Bishop, secretary to the old commission and a member of the commission, will be secretary to the new body, but not one of its members.

The salaries of the members will continue the same as heretofore. Mr. Stevens will continue as chief engineer of the commission, but will not receive any extra compensation for his services as a member of the commission.

FOUR WORKMEN KILLED

St. Michael's Church at Hamburg, Destroyed by a Fierce Blaze.

St. Michael's Church, one of the most imposing buildings in Hamburg, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke out in the steeple, where workmen were repairing the clock. The conflagration spread rapidly and the steeple, which was 426 feet high, fell in less than 40 minutes from the time the fire started.

The fire watchman, who lived in the steeple, sounded the electric alarm, but his retreat was cut off. Three workmen who were repairing the clock also perished and 30 firemen were wounded, two of them dangerously.

The flames communicated with adjoining buildings, and in all 12 houses were destroyed, while more than 20 roofs or upper stories were burned.

BECOMES JUDGE IN CHINA

Philippine Attorney General to Head New United States Court.

Attorney General Leibus R. Wilfley of the Philippine Islands has been appointed to the new Judgeship of the United States Court in China, which is to replace in a large measure the present Consular Court. Judge Wilfley is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and in 1901 was appointed Judge of the Court of First Instance of the Philippines. A few months later he was advanced to the Attorney Generalship of the islands. The yearly compensation is \$10,000, with a liberal allowance for traveling expenses.

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

A grandson was born to Kaiser Wilhelm which caused rejoicing in Prussia.

Count Tolstoy declared the new parliament is of no benefit to the Russian people.

Gross earnings of Norfolk & Western for May increased \$334,204 and net increased \$138,173.

Gross earnings of Louisville & Nashville for June increased \$402,692 and for the fiscal year increased \$3,974,105.

The widow of Stanford White was paid by the Equitable Life Assurance Society \$149,000, which was the value of a single policy Mr. White carried on his life for a number of years.

Seaman O'Carroll, Schron, Schpan and Pines, members of the first division of the Illinois Naval Reserves were drowned while rowing in Lake Michigan. Their boat was overturned.

In the course of an address before the Naval Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies M. Thomson, Minister of Marine, announced that the construction of six ironclad warships would be begun this year.

Commercial failures in the United States, according to statistics compiled from reports of the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 5,612 during the first half of 1906, against 6,210 defaults in the corresponding month of the previous year, while defaulted liabilities aggregated \$62,665,074, against \$55,904,585 in 1905.

A runaway balloon, with an amateur aeronaut for its occupant, furnished great excitement during the celebration at Schenley Park, Pittsburgh. The balloon and aeronaut, who was an unknown negro, landed at Nine Mile Run.

Members of the eastern district of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers went out on strike at midnight, in accordance with the instructions of the recent annual convention in Cincinnati. About 4,000 men are affected.

FOUR MEN KILLED

Runaway Cars Strike Shovel in Mine and Bury Crew.

Four men were killed and one was probably fatally injured in a wreck in Fayal No. 3 extension pit at Eveleth, Minn. Five runaway steel cars loaded with iron ore dashed down the grade into the pit, striking a shovel in the stripping and burying the shovel crew in ore and debris.

The dead are: Jimmie Sullivan, William Chappel, Elye May, a boy and John Rinda. The bodies were recovered.

Jacob Rinda, father of John Rinda, is in a hospital and is not expected to recover.

LAWYERS SENTENCED.

In their sensational effort to free their clients from the county jail and to prevent them going to the workhouse, the chief counsel in the defense of the Toledo, O., ice men were caught in the dragnet of the law. Following his suggestion that he might take further action on the motions filed by these attorneys for the release of their clients, charging the court with misconduct, Judge Kinchade sentenced Thomas H. Tracy and Clarence Brown to 10 days in jail each, and fined Alexander Smith \$250.