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# Necesidades Futuras

No pretendemos alzar la voz con anhelos de constituirnos en redentores, ni ataviarnos con las potestades de los grandes campeones de los beneficios de los pueblos, ni mucho menos darnos la representación que quizás con más legitimidad correspondería a los ganos que, ligados a los años de la suerte del país, puedan dar algunas pruebas del modo como aprecian las necesidades de la Patria. Pero sí, nos colocamos de pie para transmitir á los pobladores nuestras impresiones, incubadas al calor de la más prolífica observación, en atmósfera sana y con miras y propósitos elevados.

Estimamos oportuno detenernos á contemplar la situación del país en general, porque queremos aportar nuestro modesto cotigente en bien de este hospitalario suelo como justificado agradecimiento.

No trepidamos en asegurar que las disposiciones del pueblo panameño para dedicarse al trabajo brindan la más bella oportunidad, para que los hombres dirigentes desarrollen en el país todas aquellas obras que promuevan una corriente de labor en los distintos ramos de la Administración pública.

Si dentro de dos años se terminan las obras principales del Canal han de venir sobre el país ligeras interrupciones en la marcha gradual de sus entradas; la vida se hará un tanto difícil y el pueblo siempre, será quien cargue las consecuencias de aquel estado de cosas.

El pueblo panameño tiene derecho á esperar que se le presente por sus mandatarios un verdadero plan de trabajo que le garantice ocupación futura y puede descansar tranquilo sin temor á las dificultades que acarreen una paralización sorpresiva en las faenas que traen las facilidades para la vida.

Si mañana el Gobierno ordenara la iniciación de obras públicas capaces de sacudir la inercia de muchos brazos que hoy hay vacantes y que trajesen un bien positivo á la comunidad, sería llegado el caso de declarar que se había llenado una justa necesidad y satisfecho las aspiraciones de los que buscamos en el trabajo el bienestar de la República.

La espectación pública está inclinada á asegurar el mañana y se contrae á estudiar cual será la solución que se dé á las necesidades futuras del país por los encargados del manejo de los intereses nacionales.

## Panamá y Chile.

(Continuación.)

Volviendo á Panamá, no pasemos por alto que Chile ha tenido concesiones que si se hubieran llegado á efectuar, habrían sido muy importantes y de las cuales no habría gozado ningún otro país.

Allá por los primeros años del presente siglo, si la memoria no nos es ingrata, cuando las relaciones de Chile con la República Argentina llegaron á un período algido de tirantez, los caídos del 79, Perú y Bolivia, se frotaban las manos

para ayudar al beligerante del Plata en caso de rompimiento. Por ese entonces, hasta en el último villorrio del Perú, se lucían entrelazados los estandartes, peru-argentino-boliviano y en medio de vivas á estos tres aliados, peroraban la revancha para recuperar con exceso lo que perdieron en la memorable jornada.

Mientras esto acontecía ostensiblemente en aquellos países, Chile conquistaba una rama más de laureles para su diplomacia. Celebraba un Tratado ofensivo y defensivo con el Ecuador y un Tratado especial con Colombia por el cual Chile quedaba autorizado para atravesar por el Istmo todo el material de guerra que con motivo de los operaciones bélicas podía ocurrírsele traer de Europa.

Garantizando Colombia la libre travesía de elementos de Guerra por el Istmo quedaba, se puede decir, aliada á Chile de un modo tácito y dispuesta naturalmente á correr las consecuencias del lance por desarrollarse.

Aquellas concesiones eran de incalculable valor para Chile puesto que quedaba con facilidades para armar por el Norte al Ecuador y se evitaba las contingencias de la travesía por las puertas del enemigo del Plata y el Estrecho de Magallanes, circunstancia que la tenían muy en cuenta los argentinos y los aliados del 79.

Si bien es cierto que aquellos Tratados no vieron la luz pública, no llegaron á tomar las formalidades necesarias, en cambio, frente al conflicto que desaparecía, quedaba manifestado el buen ánimo de los amigos de Chile ante el cuadrillazo que pretendían darle los países ya referidos.

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Acercamientos posteriores y conocidos de todo el mundo, llevaron la emancipación del Istmo, de la República de Colombia, situación de que hoy disfruta, entre los anhelos de sus hijos que laboran por constituir una Nación digna de sus antecesores.

Reconoció la Independencia de Panamá, Chile haciendo honor á su fé pública y sinceridad internacional, acreditó un personal diplomático escogido á efecto de cultivar las relaciones en un pie correspondiente á la tradicional armonía que por cerca de un siglo ha existido con Colombia; suavizando cualquier aspereza y equilibrando el respeto de los derechos en el campo accidentado del debate Internacional.

Ya orientada la República de Panamá en el rol que como Nación soberana le correspondía, se celebraba en Santiago de Chile el Cuarto Congreso Científico, (Primero Pan-Americano) en Diciembre de 1908.

Chile, dando pruebas de su inquebrantable amistad, invitaba á Panamá á aquel torneo del saber internacional. En correspondencia el Gobierno panameño nombraba Delegado al señor don Melchor Lasso de la Vega; uno de los hombres públicos más ilustrados de la joven República.

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Cervantes de la América latina, es glorificador del clasicismo; y se ha burlado con sin par civismo de los *Quixotes* de su tierra andina.

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## Noticias Extranjeras

### Colombia

3,500 HOMBRES EN EL CAUCA.

Correspondencia venida de Colombia, informa que el Gobierno ha destacado 3,500 hombres en la región del Cauca, á lo largo de la costa, pero á una distancia estratégica, en previsión de que se complique el entre dicho con el Perú, pues á pesar del "modus vivendi", establecido entre los Gobiernos peruano y colombiano, la agitación en Bogotá y demás ciudades aumenta.

El Departamento del Cauca, es el mas grande de Colombia linda con el Ecuador, Panamá etc, y constituye casi una tercera parte de aquella república.

### El general Uribe Uribe

El senador, General Rafael Uribe Uribe pidió en el Senado, el 19 de Julio último, que se enviara al Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores la publicación del acuerdo celebrado entre Colombia y el Perú á fin de que el pueblo colombiano sepa la suerte de la Patria en las cuestiones internacionales.

Puesta en votación la solicitud fué denegada por escasa mayoría de votos.

El General Uribe Uribe tomó nuevamente la palabra y después de un sentimental y patriótico discurso terminó mas ó menos así: tan malo, tan humillante y demigrante para la Patria, es el tratado que pido, llegue á conocimiento del pueblo colombiano, aunque el Gobierno lo oculta á los ojos del país".

### Manifestación Patriótica

El 11 del presente, el pueblo bogotano quiso hacer otra manifestación patriótica con caracter de protesta por la actitud del Perú, y la policía negó el derecho de reunión por temor de que el pueblo hiciera demostración hostil con peligro de la Legación Peruana.

### La misión militar Chilena.

Los Diputados y Senadores Conservadores solicitaron del Poder Legislativo obligar al Gobierno, el cese de la Misión Militar Chilena compuesta de los Coroneles Díaz y Charpin, que organizan el ejército colombiano con liberalidad netamente republicana; debiendo reemplazarlos con alemanes.

El Diputado Salazar sostuvo el proyecto y su colega el Dr. Carlos N. Rosales defendió á la Misión Militar Chilena en términos encomiásticos, tomando el debate un curso acalorado. Por fin, puesto en votación, en primer debate fué aprobado por 47 votos contra 30.

Los Centros Sociales de Bogotá y otras ciudades del país

han firmado solicitudes en favor de la misión Chilena haciendo otro tanto los círculos militares.

El asunto tiene caracter de política interna, pero se cree que será derogado la moción en vista de la corriente de opinión á favor de los chilenos.

### La Junta de Defensa Nacional

El Gobierno se halla temeroso de que se vea obligado á declarar la guerra al Perú con motivo de la actitud abiertamente hostil del pueblo colombiano.

La Junta de Defensa Nacional ha sido recientemente disuelta por la policía de Bogotá.

Dicha Junta formada por el General Carlos José Espinosa era el corazón de la agitación colombiana contra el Perú.

El Gobierno colombiano pretende a toda costa mantener la tranquilidad dentro del país á fin de evitar un rompimiento de hostilidades con el Perú.

### Inglaterra

Según los cables recibidos últimamente, la situación continúa agravándose en toda Inglaterra con motivo de la huelga de los obreros al servicio de las compañías ferroviarias, la que va tomando tal carácter que es muy probable que en estos días las tropas inglesas se vean en el caso de encargarse de la movilización de los trenes, pues el número de huelguistas pasa ya de doscientos mil y el tráfico ha quedado suspendido en varias secciones de ese país.

## Crónica

### Teléfonos

Las líneas telefónicas de las calles 28 de Noviembre y Calidonia se encuentran en mal estado.

### Alumbrado

Se apagaron los siguientes incandescentes: el de la plaza Mercado, en la inspección del puerto y en Ancón.

### Cárcel

Fueron pasados á Chiriquí los siguientes: enjuiciados José M. Romero, José González, Ulpiano Romero, Julio Mora, Guillermo Flores—y Manuel Olivares y el sindicado por el delito de hurto, Julio Arboleda, á disposición del señor Juez de la República.

### Festival

Anoche, la Banda Republicana dió un verdadero festival en la plaza Catedral, que mereció repetidos aplausos. Era fecha en que el señor Santos Jorge, Director de aquella Banda, cumplía 19 años en este país.

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### Telegamas scbrantes

De Santiago, para el doctor Abadía, dos.

### Más moral

Ayer á las cuatro de la tarde en momentos de un aguacero torrencial, un grupo de muchachos de ambos sexos se bañaban desahogado en la calle Central 4; con consecuencia no hubo Polic.

### Periódicos

Al mismo precio que en Colombia se venden en "LA CATALANA" periódicos Colombianos.

### Circo Keller

La numerosísima concurrencia que ayer en la tarde acudió al Circo Keller quedó muy disgustada por que á causa de la lluvia la función que debió haber durado hasta pasadas las 5 terminó poco antes de las 4.

Fueron muchas las personas que trataron que Keller les devolviese el valor de sus entradas, pero nada lograron á este respecto.

### Escándalo

Anoche se fomentó en el mismo Circo un escándalo mayúsculo por que el público pechaba por entrar y envolvía al sexo femenino en una serie de desmanes inmorales.

Los muchachos formaban una algarabía infernal y parte de las galerías estaban rompiéndose, según se nos asegura, por el exceso de espectadores.

Hay que evitar desgracias.

### Dos Exposiciones

La apertura del Canal de Panamá será celebrada en los Estados Unidos con dos exposiciones, una de carácter universal que se verificará en San Francisco de California y para la cual se cuenta de antemano con un capital de 15 millones de dollars, y otra internacional que tendrá lugar en la ciudad de San Diego; para que tomen participación en esta última serán invitados todos los países latino-americanos.

### El Sr. Guarini

El Sr. Emilio Guarini, ex-Director de la Escuela Industrial Nacional á quien se le destituyó de ese puesto, partió en la semana pasada con dirección á los Estados Unidos, de donde

pasará á Roma para formular allá debidamente, según se dice, una reclamación diplomática contra el gobierno de Panamá por haberle cancelado administrativamente el contrato que con dicho gobierno tenía celebrado para dirigir la mencionada escuela durante un período de tres años.

Se dice además que el Sr. Guarini dejó aquí apoderado de sus asuntos al Dr. Bertoli, quien deberá activar la gestión que su poderdante dejó pendiente en la Corte Suprema.

## EL DESAFIO

La sumisión que prestan casi todos los hombres á la opinión pública, es causa de que en el seno de nuestra civilización persista uno de los más extraños restos de cultura que hace mucho tiempo hemos pasado: el desafío. El duelo prueba que el instinto de conservación es más débil en el hombre que su instinto social; porque si fuese más fuerte el primero, un hombre nunca se expondría á un evidente peligro de muerte, fácilmente evitable, sólo porque sus iguales, q' uno á uno le son en absoluto indiferentes, continúan en su conjunto teniendo de él buena opinión y le reconocen derecho á sentarse entre ellos. El duelo es la negación de todos los principios sobre los que está fundada nuestra actual civilización, es debido á una irrupción de la barbarie primitiva en nuestras instituciones públicas y sociales, por muy desarrolladas que se encuentren.

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## Chinese Gamblers

With extreme vigilance, care and dauntless courage Lieutenant Alberto Harris of the Local Police Force executed on Saturday last what is now recorded in the annals of the police reports as one of the most important events in the history of the force.

For some time past the Lieutenant had his suspicions fixed upon a certain place in Avenue B occupied by Chinese; this suspicion he carefully and gradually worked up, despite the assurances of some Panamanians that his ideas were ill-founded, and on Saturday last he was convinced that there was something to warrant his immediate action.

Slowly and unsuspectingly he approached the building which he entered without any ceremonies, but was again assured by the gate keeper that there was nothing wrong. Nevertheless he entered and found in one apartment some Chinese smoking opium. An attempt was again made to frustrate the Lieutenant's work, but being an expert sleuth, he persevered when he was rewarded by finding in another room about sixty Chinese around a table gambling.

His entrance created a stampede among the Chinese who would have butchered him in the room had it not been for his agility.

Of those who were there he succeeded in rounding up nineteen who were taken to the calaboose, and the others escaped.

When they were brought up before the Governor yesterday on the charge of gambling the case was remanded and the Chinese were let out on bail of \$ 1,500 gold for all of them.

We extended our hearty congratulations to Lieutenant Harris for his able work which does credit to himself and to the service of which he has the honor to be a member.

## British Minister Honored.

Sir Claude Coventry Mallet, K.C.M.G., British Minister to Panama, and Lady Matilde Obarrio de Mallet, have received from His Majesty King George V the coronation medals to wear in commemoration of the crowning of their Majesties on the 22nd of June last. It will be remembered that His Excellency was among those who were knighted on this occasion and Lady Mallet became the first South American woman to receive a British decoration, which is also a credit to this young Republic.

## THE ANARCHIST PLOT

In reference to the report circulated a few days ago, which was sent away in cable despatches to the various newspapers all over the world and also published in some of the local dailies, that an anarchist plot had been discovered on the Canal Zone among the Spanish laborers to destroy the works of the Panama Canal and assassinate Colonel Goethals, we have been able to gather proper information on the subject from some of the anarchist, who are established on the Isthmus.

According to their statements it lead to show that Aquilino López is really an anarchist, he had a religious controversy with the priest of the Culebra mission and it would appear that Lopez won the arguments with the priest, who threatened to denounce him as an anarchist. It is therefore believed that the false report given out regarding the plot emanated from this source.

The Spaniards assured us that it is certain that there are anarchists on the Isthmus and many of them have been sent here to establish peaceful societies and to propagate the creed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. At present there are eleven societies established on the Isthmus and have a large number of members.

## BASEBALL RESULTS.

AUGUST 19.

National League.

Boston 5 Chicago 2

American League.

Boston 9 Detroit 3  
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 3  
Cleveland 3 New York 4  
Washington 3 St. Louis 2

American Association.

Toledo 4 Louisville 0  
Indianapolis 2 Columbus 0  
Indianapolis 2 Columbus 10

(2 games)

Minneapolis 6 Milwaukee 2

Southern League.

Nashville 4 Montgomery 2  
Chattanooga 7 New Orleans 0  
Mobile 5 Atlanta 1

## Local Information

## Chinese Vagrants.

As a result of the large number of Chinese who were surprised in gambling on Saturday last, a respectable Chinese merchant informed us that they are all vagrants and it is a difficult task to get them to work, having such allurements around the gambling table. Our informant states that they only work when they are absolutely indigent, and this they do for one or two months until they accumulate sufficient money to again face the gambling table. It would benefit society and the merchants in general if the authorities could put some of these vagrants in prison and compel them to work.

## Social Life.

After an absence of three months in the United States, whither he went on business, Mr. T. C. Hinckley of the firm of Hinckley and Ganson, has returned to the Isthmus to resume his practice.

## Deaths

Two deaths are registered for today being a one month old boy baby named José Ardila, and a man named Quites Humberto, who died at the St. Thomas Hospital.

## Breach of Navigation

The Captain of the steamer "Mantaro", was charged this morning for committing a breach of the navigation regulations of the Panama Canal at Balboa. This being the first case of this nature on the Canal Zone, it has been postponed for further arguments.

## White Slave Traffic

Manuela Hado, Panamanian, was this morning charged before the Circuit Court at Ancon, for being engaged in white slave traffic, which consisted in bring a young woman from Lima, Peru, for unlawful purposes. She was found guilty and sentenced to do hard labor in the Culebra Penitentiary for a term of one year. There were two women in her charge but the other did not appear.

## As Modified.

The usual crowd of loafers were seated around the store in the village grocery.

"I never lied to my wife in my life," began one of the bunch, when he was interrupted by a unanimous laugh that was loud and long.

"That I didn't get caught at it," ended the speaker after the laugh had subsided.

Whereupon silence reigned supreme for nearly twenty-three seconds.—Chicago News.

## No Romance About That.

"And what did you do with the money you earned by the sale of your first romance?" they asked the eminent successful author.

"I spent it," he answered.

"For some souvenir, no doubt, that would long remind you of the important epoch in your professional life," they suggested.

"No," he curtly answered. "I spent it for food."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Stop Screaming.

Sweet Singer—I asked you to sing me where I could get something to improve my voice.

Low Comedian—Well, there is the place across the street.

Sweet Singer—That's not a pharmacy. Why, that's a carriage shop.

Low Comedian—Sure! That's where they sell axle grease.—Detroit Tribune.

## Panama Day by Day

Mails close for Peru and Chile by the s.s. "Palena" at 8 a. m. to-morrow.

Moving Picture Show at the Central Theatre to-night with a beautiful and extensive selection of new films.

## Panama Police Court

On Saturday last and Sunday morning there were 53 arrests made, of whom 19 were Chinese who were surprised by Lieutenant Alberto Harris at one o'clock on Saturday gambling on Avenue B and were placed at the disposition of the Governor. Of the others, 10 were set at liberty, being Julio Arboleda, Jose Llamatoli, Mateo Belix, Alia Guiseppi, José Martinez, Shing Ho, Chang Lau Long, George Reed, Antonio Mosquera and Margaret Edwards. Leopoldo G. Perez was given 8 days for smoking in his coach while conveying passengers.

Juan Malleck is considered a vagrant and will have to work for 10 days in jail.

Alberto Romero was scandalous and got 8 days. He paid the fine.

Eight days were given to Norman for being drunk and disorderly.

Gerardo Sanchez got 10 days for stealing.

Nicholas Constantino was drunk and disorderly and got 8 days.

Four days were given to Julio Conegan for working after hours without a permit.

Jubeet Leonard refused to carry a single passenger in his coach and had to pay \$3.00. William Thomas got 6 days for forcing an entry into the Imperial Club.

Allen Long and Francis Williams got three days each for fighting.

Henry Crawford got 5 days for beating Matilde Mora.

Charles John and Hubert Moore paid \$3.00 each for fighting.

For being drunk and disorderly Samuel Andrade got 8 days.

Vivian Maledo got 5 days as a scandalous woman.

Three days were given to Estefano Valdes for the same offense with Emilia Thomas, who paid \$3.00

## To-day's Police Court.

There were 34 cases on for trial this morning, eight of whom were set at liberty and fines amounting to \$32 silver collected for offenses committed, while 113 days will have to be served in jail by the other offenders.

## Births

During Saturday and Sunday there was only one birth registered, that of Mrs. Diefel Acana, a Jamaican, who gave birth to a lawful boy child, which took place on Sunday at 9 a. m.

## A HONOLULU

Doors and Windows Shattered in the Path of the Gale.

Boom! Boom! Boom! The storm had changed to the ordinary red-green-red and the three dynamite bombs were the warning that the typhoon was upon us. No need to hurry the servants now—every one was only too anxious to assist. The wind was tearing round the house, seemingly in all directions, but strong east from the north, and the noise of it was louder than thunder. One outside room, more exposed than the rest, seemed to be its especial butt. We stayed there for a moment to listen to the raging of the storm, but even the stoutest heart could not sleep in that pandemonium of sound. It was well shattered and barred, but it was incredible that it stood in that tornado of wind. The doors creaked and groaned with the strain, and the windows clattered with a shriller note while outside it seemed as though all the winds of all the ages were let loose for destruction. In the center of the house, though the noise was less, one could feel the building rocking on its foundations and hardly dared speculate how much the late heavy rains had weakened them. Every moment we expected the roof would go.

Crash! The upper part of an inner glass door had blown in. There was a stampede for that part of the house, for the wind must be kept out at all costs. Sofa cushions, sheets, blankets from the beds, all were requisitioned to stuff the broken panes. We had hardly finished before there was a terrific noise in the basement and such a shouting in Chinese that one could hear the boys above the din of the storm. It was the door of the cook's room which had burst its hinges and bolts, and once the wind had found an entry it made the most of its opportunity. Twenty-seven panes of glass clattered to the ground in the basement before they could get the door wedged back into place with great difficulty. But there was little time to think of the servants, for we had our own troubles upstairs.

The wind suddenly veered round until the full force seemed to be coming from the southwest, and the front of the house began to feel it. The half door was straining on its hinges, and we had to improvise struts and pile heavy furniture behind it to help its resistance to the wind. Then a rush upstairs, for a bathroom window had crushed in and the door was straining. Every moment the wind was increasing in fury, but the roof held. Between 3 and 4 the typhoon was at its height, and it is impossible to describe the sense of helplessness and moments. Sleep was out of the question until the wind abated toward morning, and we rested a little, a tired, sorry looking household, encamped in the safest part of the house.—Nan Peacock in Leslie's Weekly.

## Milk Fed Edible Rats.

The Chinese diplomat regarded his grilling frogs with faint disgust. "I suppose they are good," he faltered. "It is a pity, though, to condemn my repulsive, filthy, and unclean-clean feeders, and to eat them."

The American diplomat took and said:

"You," he noted, "are repelled by frogs' legs, you who eat rats and rats!"

"Ah, but," said the diplomat, "very edible dogs and cats are the most feeders imaginable. They are the celery fed ducks of the West, the pork fed hog. They are clean, and you know, and so are the rats."

"You Americans think it disgusting to eat rats and dogs because you imagine them fattening on carrion and offal. But these frogs here—No, I'm afraid I can't. They may have fed on some tramp suicide for all I know."

He pushed back his plate and waited for the next course.

## The Elusive Chuckwalla.

The chuckwalla is one of the most interesting of the creatures to be found in southern California's great desert. The chuckwalla seeks to escape his adversary by crawling into a crevice of a rock so narrow that it seems impossible to get him out. But the Indians have learned all his tricks and how to circumvent them. To the desert aborigine the chuckwalla is alluring. He feasts on the chuckwalla; hence he grows wise as to its habits. He takes a piece of strong wire or a bent twig, and, poking it into the crevice, he taps the chuckwalla on the end of the nose. In a moment the angered reptile exhales a kind of hiss, the noise being made by a rapid expulsion of the breath. As he thus exhales he loses his hold on the rocks, and in a moment the Indian pulls on his tail. As speedily as a flash of lightning the chuckwalla inhales again and tightens himself in his recess. Another tap on his nose and then exhalation; another pull, another exhalation—so it goes until at last the Indian has him in hand. Then he cooks him.—Suburban Life.

The Democrats in the House failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the wool revision bill and the farmers free list bill over the President's veto. Representative James, a Progressive Republican, has denounced the President's veto as a bold defiance of the American people's will. He declared that Mr. Taft will go down in history as the first President who opposed his ponderous corporatism against the will of the nation. He concluded: They say we are trying to put the President in a hole. No; the people will put him in a hole in November 1912."

Part of the fast train running on the big Four track was wrecked on Friday last. While rounding a curve at a low place on the track five coaches left the track and tumbled into a ditch. According to latest report, the list of injured reaches twenty, but whether any were killed or not is not yet known.

The Senate, on the 18th instant, passed the new bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico as States of the Union, eliminating the recall of the judiciary, which the House will consider.

An earthquake shock was reported from the museum of the State of Albany on the 18th instant.

## United Kingdom.

A national railway strike is considerably threatened in the United Kingdom, the companies carrying very restricted service which in many quarters are badly inadequate to meet requirements.

It was reported on Friday last in the House of Commons that the House of Commons will pass the measure is now law.

## Portugal.

On the 18th inst., the Portuguese government announced that it had seized several cases containing bombs of high power which were being transported on two carts. When questioned, the drivers fled and the ownership of the bombs has not been established.

## Germany.

It would appear that a deadlock has sprung up in the negotiations between France and Germany on the Moroccan question but it is hoped that a meeting between the Kaiser and Chancellor Bethmann will ease the situation.

## Russia.

The Russian Cabinet has awarded the contract for the construction of two battleships to be added to the Black Sea Fleet to Ivassoff, a shipbuilding combination of six of Russia's metallurgical and machine works, under the direction of the English firm of John Brown and Co.

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## Panama Rail Road Time Table

## MAIN LINE

PANAMA RAIL ROAD COMPANY  
TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leave Panama	Arrive Colon
6:30 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
Leave Colon	Arrive Panama
5:30 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

Leave Panama	Arrive Colon
7:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
Leave Colon	Arrive Panama
6:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	1:00 a. m.
12:01 a. m.	2:15 a. m.

## SUNDAYS ONLY

Leave Panama	Arrive Colon
6:45 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	11:55 p. m.
Leave Colon	Arrive Panama
6:45 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

## Trains leave Panama for Balboa.

6:30 a. m.
6:35 ..
7:45 ..
10:40 ..
12:30 p. m.
5:35 ..
6:45 ..
Work night only 10:50 ..
Sundays only 9:50 ..

## LEAVE BALBOA FOR PANAMA

6:05 a. m.
7:25 ..
10:20 ..
11:10 ..
12:50 p. m.
5:10 ..
6:00 ..
7:25 ..
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## A Lawyer's Fee.

By M. QUAD.

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Five city girls who were summer guests at the Crow's Nest hotel set out one day to walk to the village of Gladys, three miles away. The walk hadn't covered half a mile when two objects of interest were caught sight of at the same time in a field to the left. The first was a spotted calf about six months old, and the second was a tramp asleep under a tree. Five philosophers would have passed these objects by with a glance, but those girls were not philosophers. Some one suggested that dirt and stones be thrown to see the calf run away and the tramp get a move on him.

It was Miss Lotta Innis that threw the stone that brought about the surprise. It was an awkward throw, of course, but the hand of Providence guided it along until it struck the calf in the ribs. The calf jumped over the tramp, the tramp awoke and caught the calf by the leg and brought it down and broke its neck, and the five girls who were not philosophers uttered five screams and ran away. As soon as they realized the enormity of their offense they swore each other to secrecy.

It was the tramp, however, who settled things. Clothed in a suit given him by the farmer for the purpose, he lounged around the hotel until he had identified the guilty party, and then it was planned for things to happen. Three days after Miss Lotta Innis had been identified as the assassin of calves and the rude awakener of tramps she rode over to Gladys with the mail carrier to do some shopping. The birds sang, the chipmunks darted in and out of the bushes, and no thunderstorm arose to warn the poor girl what was in store for her. The village was reached, her shopping done, and then the constable arrested her. He gave her to understand that the law empowered him to put handcuffs on her wrists, shackles on her ankles and a gag in her mouth and also to walk beside her with a gun in one hand and a bowie knife in the other, but if she would give her word not to turn desperate he would forego those pleasures.

A few minutes later Miss Lotta found herself arraigned before a justice of the peace on charges of malicious trespass and a barrel of other things. Scared? Of course she was scared. She was so frightened that she was fairly dumb. It came upon her so suddenly that she couldn't think what to do. The farmer was determined, the constable driven by duty, the tramp revengeful and his honor feeling that the majesty of the law must be upheld if it pulled the shingles off the roof of his office. No one and she had begun to weep and think about offering a million dollars to settle the case when a young man approached her and tendered his card and added:

"I am a guest at the hotel here, and you will see by my card that I am a lawyer. I shall be glad to take your case."

"But I have no money to pay you!" wailed the girl, remembering that her last purchase had left her with only 7 cents in her purse.

"That doesn't make the slightest difference," Then, turning to the court, he announced that he represented the prisoner and wished for time to consult as to her defense. This was grudgingly allowed him, and, looking through her tears, Miss Lotta discovered that the card handed her bore the name of Walter Halpin. She told him the story of the stone, the calf and the tramp, but she was so upset that she scarcely noticed that he was a good looking young man of four and twenty and evidently city bred. At the end of a quarter of an hour he announced his readiness to proceed. The farmer was too stingy to employ a lawyer, and, having the justice and the tramp with him, it looked as if he had a sure thing. It looked that way for about ten minutes, and then things began to change. Miss Lotta made her statement under oath. There were a calf and a tramp, but no malice. The stone she threw might have hit the calf, the tramp or any other old thing. That it hit the calf was only an accident.

The young advocate defined trespass; he defined malicious trespass; he defined grislism, tramping and a dozen other things having a bearing on the case. He got his honor all tangled up; he got the tramp scared; he got the constable feeling that he was liable to heavy damages for a false arrest, and then he asked for his client's discharge and got it. His honor decided to give the tramp thirty days to satisfy the law, himself and the other folks.

The mail carrier had departed, and of course the young lawyer hired a rig and drove his client back to Crow's Nest. Of course he drove over there alone the next day to talk over the case with her. As a matter of fact, he got in the habit of showing up there almost every day. It was legal business, in a way, and Miss Lotta found herself rather liking legal business. The season was over there was correspondence and later on social calls. Almost a year went by and nothing had been said about the legal fee when the lawyer called one evening and smilingly and a bit anxiously announced:

"My dear ex-client, you owe me a fee for keeping you out of state prison for life, and I'm going to ask you to pay it by becoming my little wife." Well, what could a poor girl do? She hadn't even the 7 cents this time, and so she had to say "Yes" and make the best of it.

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