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El Ex-Director de la Escuela de Artes

II

Ante el ejemplo presentado con el procedimiento del ex-Director Guarini, el Gobierno Nacional queda provisto de una experiencia que no debe abandonar para ponerla en ejercicio en bien de los intereses del país, como que a su custodia está entregada la dignidad de la comunidad panameña.

Además, el Secretario que intervino en la cancelación del Contrato Guarini aun tiene labor fecunda que proseguir para reducir a su más simple expresión las ramificaciones que tuvo la Dirección de la Escuela de Artes en poder de aquel Ex-Director.

Liquidado el contrato entre el Gobierno y un empleado, porque éste no supo cumplir con su deber, es natural que los actos que ejecutó en el período de sus funciones pueden y deben ser anulados en lo que concierne a obligaciones que afecten los intereses pecuniarios de la República. Esto corroboraría la verdad de que el ex-Director no supo cumplir con los delicados deberes de su cargo y que destruyó ó abusó de cuanto tuvo que pasar por su mano.

El señor Guarini hizo celebrar al Gobierno una serie de contratos leoninos, dolosos y llenos de obligaciones que sangran al país en el curso de su cumplimiento, en forma tal, que le costará al Erario Panameño más de 100 mil pesos, por mantener durante cinco años una planta de empleados que la Escuela de Artes nunca podrá utilizar convenientemente.

Si se despachó al que fué Director de aquel plantel por faltar a sus deberes, los actos en que ejerció su influencia malévolos ó ignorantes, deben tener también una sanción como justificativo de que el Gobierno tuvo razón para expulsarlo.

Como expresamos en nuestro primer artículo, no queremos distraer la atención historiando el cúmulo de causas menudas que motivan más de una circunstancia agravante en la irregular organización de la referida Escuela, porque queremos dejar al gobierno su libre campo de acción, ya que está dando pruebas de que en realidad sabe cautelar con sistemada honradez los derechos é intereses pecuniarios de la República.

Panamá y Chile.

(Continuación.)

El Delegado señor Lasso de la Vega desarrolla abundantemente el referido informe especificando los distintos ramos de Instrucción y el pié en que se encuentran en la República de Chile.

Refiriéndose al Instituto Pedagógico de Santiago, se explica en uno de sus párrafos: "Bien provisto de excelentes museos, laboratorios, gabinetes y gimnasios, la enseñanza reviste allí el carácter esencialmente práctico y experimental que se le da hoy en los centros más civilizados de la tierra."

El cuerpo docente lo integran eminentes pedagogos europeos y chilenos, hijos estos últimos del mismo Instituto y perfeccionados en el extranjero. De suerte que este plantel constituye con razón el orgullo de Chile y es obligado centro de atracción de cuantos visitan a Santiago y desean conocer el mejor exponente de los avances realizados en aquel país en materia de enseñanza."

Sabedor el informante que la Agricultura en Panamá podría ser el mejor factor de riquezas, se detenía estudiando las Escuelas Prácticas de Agricultura del país que visitaba, cuyos resultados los pintaba así.

"El objeto primordial de estas escuelas es la formación de mayordomos y jefes de las diversas labores agrícolas y especialistas prácticos. Es en ellas en donde se proveen las empresas ganaderas y agrícolas del país del personal directivo de cada uno de los ramos á que extienden su acción especulativa. Son ellas la fuente de donde han brotado ganaderos, mantequilleros, apicultores, avicultores, sericultores, bodegueros, viñacultores, arboricultores, horticultores, ese ejército, en fin, de verdaderos zapadores que con sus esfuerzos y su inteligencia han contribuido eficazmente al florecimiento de aquel país, naturalmente menos favorecido que el nuestro para el crecimiento ó desarrollo de esas industrias."

En las susodichas escuelas, la instrucción literaria la imparten maestros normalistas y se reduce á las materias comprendidas en el plan de estudios primarios.

Tal es el tipo de la escuela agrícola que seguramente convendría establecer en nuestra República; pero ya que es imposible que tan útil institución arraigue y fructifique en tan breve tiempo como urgentemente lo reclama el estado embrionario de nuestra Agricultura, acaso podría comenzarse por hacer venir de Chile algunos de los más experimentados de esos jefes y especialistas como ganaderos, mantequilleros, queseros, avicultores, bodegueros, horticultores y chacareros, para encomendarles la dirección de los trabajos que de la manera más primitiva y rudimentaria realizan nuestros campesinos.

Hoy mismo vemos como á pesar de esas y tantas otras deficiencias se desarrolla en nuestras provincias, interioranas el cultivo de la caña, cómo se hacen tentativas bien intencionadas por lo menos para la fabricación del azúcar, como se centupla la producción del aguadiente y como se hacen ensayos en el cruzamiento de las razas ganaderas; pero tan bellas y alentadoras iniciativas tendrían vida efímera ó enclenque, como ha sucedido en otras ocasiones, si no contamos con un personal competente que al par que corrija los procedimientos rutinarios, practique y enseñe los modernos métodos de cultivo, de cruzamiento de razas de animales, de elaboración de licores, de explotación de los productos ganaderos, etc. etc.

(Continuación.)

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En la Zona Oeste del país ha soplado un fuerte huracán que ha costado, hasta ahora, la vida á 20 personas y un sin número de heridos. Los daños materiales son incalculables, tanto en las ciudades como en los campos. La devastación es enorme.

Japón

El príncipe de la corona, ha recibido á los almirantes de las naves Norte Americanas con marcadas muestras de simpatía, en el sitio denominado Hacodate.

España

El sultán Muley Haffid manifiesta poca simpatía y no quiere cumplir el Tratado celebrado con el Mokri. Este tratado quedó aplazado hasta Mayo en vista de las circunstancias.

Méjico

La insurrección continúa y hay expectación por las consecuencias del ataque del General Zapata, contra las tropas que manda el General Brancquett.

A 33 millones de dollars asciende el monto de la reclamación hecha á Méjico por el Gobierno Chino, proveniente del asesinato de vario súbditos del Celeste Imperio durante la revolución encabezada por Madero. En el reclamo está incluido el valor de las propiedades.

Crónica

Renuncia y Nombramiento.

Don Ricardo J. Alfaro ha renunciado el cargo de Profesor de Historia del Instituto Nacional y en su reemplazo se ha nombrado á don Nicolás Victoria.

El Instituto

Alumnos del Instituto Nacional nos informan que temen el desarrollo de una enfermedad á consecuencia de la humedad constante que están adquiriendo al atravesar los patios del establecimiento, pues como estamos en períodos lluviosos esos patios se llenan de agua por donde los estudiantes pasan á cada rato.

Ojalá se tomara en cuenta esta indicación y se saneara el establecimiento, instalando las salidas del agua que se aglomere con las lluvias.

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"AL ABISMO"

Novela de costumbres Bogananas por Samuel Velásquez, se vende en "La Católica" á 30 cts. el ejemplar.

Amago de incendio

En la calle Colón casa del señor Enrique Arce, hubo un amago de incendio, ocasionado por Ernesto Estar, jamaiicano, quien en estado de embriaguez hecho la lámpara al suelo, la cual se inflamó. Los vecinos acudieron y evitaron funestos resultados.

Atropello

Anoche á las 7 y 50 en la plaza Herrera, por evitar la entrada de un chico al Circo, clandestinamente, varios de sus compañeros formaron un gran escándalo y atropellaron á los agentes 213 y 251.

Cárcei

A la de Chiriquí fue enviado por orden del Gobernador el sindicado del delito de esta-fa Joaquín Vicente.

Policía

Arrestados:—Téfilo Carrillo, peruano, Princes Brayan, panameño, por golpearle un ojo á Carmen Saenz; Isaac Cardona, colombiano, beodo y vago; Bartolo Castillo, panameño, beodo y amenazar á otro con un cuchillo y en resumen 112 presos.

Telegramas sobrantes

De David, Benigno Arme-lles, de Chame, Manuela Arc-semena.

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L. J. Bunkler, americano; Joham Marquin, americano; E. L. Cummer, americano.

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Juicio por homicidio

Está en vista el proceso por asesinato seguido contra el americano Walter Raleigh por haber dado de cuchilladas á Henry Prize de resultas de las cuales murió á los 9 días después.

El acusador es el señor Admond Robles y el jurado lo componen los señores Juan Valencia, José Bernardo Arango y Enrique Cucalón.

Los prostibulos

Desde que vió la luz pública el Decreto de la Gobernación se ha suscitado una polémica entre algunos órganos de publicidad y hojas sueltas que han hecho circular con profusión.

Nosotros dejamos abierto el camino para pronunciarnos sobre el giro que tomará el asunto, sabedores de que iba á ocurrir algo á lo que pasó hace poco.

En consecuencia, mañana nos ocuparemos estensamente en la sección "Editorial".

Suma y sigue.

En el escándalo habido anoche en el Circo Keller han sido maltratados dos guardianes del orden público, despojados de la vara que cargan y aun de sus revolvers, según se nos asegura, y esto todo por una multitud de muchachos libertinos de doce años arriba. No faltaba sino que los muchachos atropellaran á los guardianes de la vida.

Desperfecto

Según nos dicen, algunas murallas del Instiuto Nacional han sufrido desperfectos que convendría se remediara inmediatamente, pues como el edificio es nuevo sería lástima abandonarlo á cualquier desperfecto.

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EL DESAFIO

(CONTINUACION)

Mas el progreso en el desarrollo del derecho natural del más fuerte al derecho de la sociedad civilizada, consiste precisamente en que se eleva el derecho individual de la fuerza á un principio cuya acción no depende ya de la fuerza de un individuo. El bárbaro decía: «Me pertenece esta propiedad, porque he sido lo bastante fuerte para apoderarme de ella, y nadie puede quitármela ya, porque mataría al que lo intentase.» Esta frase era justa si el bárbaro tenía el poder de cumplirla; falsa si se hallaba frente á un adversario más fuerte que él. Vino la civilización, y la generalizó diciendo: «Te pertenece la propiedad, y nadie tiene derecho á quitártela.» Desde entonces, la frase era verdadera en todos los casos, la exactitud no dependía ya de la fuerza del que quisiera aplicarla. Si el individuo era demasiado débil para proteger su propiedad contra un agresor más fuerte, llamaba á la sociedad en su ayuda, y ésta era siempre más poderosa que el más robusto individuo. En la actualidad el hombre no sólo no necesita ya defender su derecho con su fuerza personal, sino que no podrá hacerlo si no quiere infringir la ley fundamental de la sociedad, que únicamente á ella permite defender los principios jurídicos por ella establecidos, y prohíbe defenderse personalmente al individuo.

Este desarrollo del derecho ha dejado inactivo el duelo en absoluto. La ley protege la sociedad, mas no la vida. La costumbre y el derecho no permiten que un hombre coja á otro su reloj, mas la costumbre permite, y el derecho escrito no prohíbe eficazmente, que este mismo hombre, si maneja mejor la espada ó la pistola, mate á otro; y no obstante, la vida es un bien mucho más precioso que un reloj. Mientras creyeron los hombres en dioses sesonales y en un orden del mundo arreglado por ellos, tenía aún cierta significación el duelo. Entonces su teoría no significaba la fuerza de los puños; los adversarios y sus testigos iban al sitio del combate, no con la idea de que el más fuerte mataría al más débil, sino convencidos de que Dios daría la victoria al derecho, y que el adversario injusto

to tendría que combatir, no contra un adversario humano, quizá más débil, sino contra el poder sobrenatural del Señor y Juez universal. Con tal modo de ser, el duelo era una institución jurídica y no un triunfo de la fuerza. Mas este carácter jurídico desaparece en una sociedad que no tiene fe en Dios personal ni en intervenciones sobrenaturales en los asuntos privados. El duelista ilustrado sabe que no tiene cerca de sí ningún protector invisible, aun cuando defiende su derecho, y no teme combatir aun contra Dios si saca la espada por una causa injusta. El duelo sólo es una técnica sofisticación de todos los principios de derecho y una proclamación de la ley primitiva, que pone pura y simplemente en manos del más fuerte la vida del más débil.

Como en todas sus demás locuras y prejuicios, la sociedad es perfectamente inconsecuente en su actitud hacia el duelo; tolera y aun exige que sus miembros vuelvan á las ideas del salvaje antropófago y amenacen la vida de aquellos cuya razón les desagrada; lógicamente debería admitir asimismo que esto se haga en las condiciones de salvajismo de la vida primitiva. Si se sale de la civilización sobre el punto principal, es ridículo y absurdo que se preocupe de guardar atenciones á ésta y renuncie á la libertad de sus movimientos. Yo puedo elegir entre ser un hombre civilizado ó un pielroja; si me decido por esto último, debo poder ser en todo un pielroja. Quiero entonces tener el derecho de utilizar en la lucha con mi adversario las ventajas que pueda procurarme, asaltarle y clavarle mi cuchillo por la espalda, si temo no vencerle de otro modo; incendiar su casa por la noche y cortarle el pescozo en el tumulto. Espero de su parte el mismo tratamiento, y me tengo por advertido. ¡Que el adversario, si puede, tome sus precauciones mejor que yo! ¿En qué principio quiere apoyarse la sociedad para impedirme tal género de lucha, para impedirme que haga de la sorpresa y el incendio mis aliados? No será seguramente en el orden jurídico actual, porque si éste ha de ser valedero, es necesario que, ante todo, aparte la posibilidad de que dos hombres puedan mutuamente amenazarse con un golpe mortal por un motivo que es fútil y mezquino casi siempre.

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Guarini's
Claims.

The National Government
having rescinded the contract
entered into with the former
director of the School of Arts,
Mr. Emilio Guarini, this
gentleman has presented a
claim to the representatives
of the Italian Government
which is likely to convert a
matter which could be easily
and fairly dealt with by the
local courts, into an interna-
tional question.

On the arrival of Mr. Gua-
rini on the Isthmus he was
most enthusiastically welcom-
ed by the local press and the
cordiality extended to him by
the people in general gave
as to believe that the local
Government had acquired a
director for the School of
Arts whose superiority could
not be found elsewhere.

Now that the Government
has cancelled the contract
with Mr. Guarini, whither
through his incapacities or
otherwise, if a wrong has been
done to this gentleman, the
best and most appropriate
course opened to him was to
appeal to the Tribunals of the
country for redress and not to
seek it by diplomatic channels
and in the event of a denial
of justice by this body, it
would then serve as a basis
for the claim which he now
attempts to make.

In attempting to make a
claim as the one now before
us is also to attempt against
the sovereignty of the Nation
in contravention of Interna-
tional Law and without re-
spect for the integrity of the
Republic.

The country itself will ap-
pear abroad as lacking in
judgment if it had not the
firmness and conviction that
it has acted in the right way
in this case, and the people of
Panama should know the
value of questions as the one
now taken up by Mr. Gua-
rini, as if this claim becomes
effective, it is the public trea-
sury, which will suffer, which
treasury is formed by the
people from their labors and

contributions in the struggle
to constitute a sovereign
State.

In our Spanish section of
yesterday and today we have
dealt at length upon this
question, but only mention
the substance of it here for
the benefit of our English
readers who are unable to
understand Spanish.

THE GOVERNOR'S

DECREE.

The decree issued by the
Governor of this Province on
the 16th instant respecting
the disoccupation of the cen-
tral positions of the city by a
certain class of women has
been assailed in public utter-
ances and fly sheets and is
the subject of much discus-
sion for and against.

The most notable of these
discussions is the stand taken
by a local daily in support of
the decree and that taken by
one who has published two
successive fly sheets with an
anonymous signature in
which he attempts to prove
that the Governor has gone
beyond his powers to issue
the decree.

At a meeting of the Muni-
cipal Council held on Mon-
day night last a report was
presented by Councillor De-
mingo Diaz A. upon a project
of agreement drawn up by
Councillors Alfaro and Carilo,
upon the district where these
women should reside. Dis-
cussion upon this was sus-
pended owing to the approval
of a proposition appointing a
committee composed of Mes-
srs. Garcia de Paredes, Ad-
ames and Diaz A., to study
the matter in all its details as
to whether it is within the
jurisdiction of the Municipal
Council.

Up to now, therefore, the
decree of the Governor to re-
move the women from 16th
street and other parts of the
city stands firm.

Cuban Oranges.

New York, August 21.—
The Cuban Orange Growing
Association will soon be one
of the largest shippers of
orange and grape fruits, in the
world. Their executive of-
fice is in Trenton, N. J.,
other offices are in other
American cities, also Havana,
Cuba. Only the finest grade
of fruit will be shipped and
sold under the association's
name and brand. Ordinary
fruit will be packed plain and
sold for what it is worth.
Their "Gold Medal" brand
grape fruit and "Blue Rib-
bon" oranges will be put up
in California style package
and sold to the finest grocery
and fruit trade. The associa-
tion is now ready to appoint
representatives in all large
cities, not only in the United
States but Canada and Eu-
rope.

Cuba now produces some of
the finest grape fruit grown
and with improved methods of
cultivation it will no doubt
continue to improve,

Local
Information

The David Railroad

As the date approaches for
the closing of bids for the
construction of the Panama-
David railroad, public interest
in the matter becomes more
and more pronounced and re-
presentatives of foreign capi-
talists are arriving by nearly
every steamer coming to the
Isthmus from Europe and the
United States.

The latest arrival of these
is Mr. M. Roy, of Paris, who
is the representative of a
powerful French syndicate
which will bid for this railroad
construction. He arrived on
Monday last and yesterday had
a conference with the Secre-
tary of Foreign Affairs.

More Laborers

The R. M. S. Oruba arriv-
ed at Colon on Monday last
from Southampton via the
West Indian Islands, from
whence she brought 271 con-
tract laborers, who had to be
detained on board for twenty
four hours as there was no one
to meet them on arrival.
Agents of the Commission re-
ceived them on Tuesday.

Affairs in Ecuador

The cable has transmitted
the news of the fall of Presi-
dent Eloy Alfaro of Ecuador,
who has taken refuge at the
Brazilian Legation.

General Emilio Estrada was
unanimously proclaimed pro-
visional president and the of-
fice of "El Tiempo", the of-
ficial organ, destroyed.

School at Pueblo Nuevo.

A meeting of the Municipal
Council was held on Monday
night last and among other
business transacted was to
appoint Sunday next at 9
a.m. to make formal delivery
to the Secretary of Public In-
structions of the building con-
structed by the Municipality
for a public school at Pueblo
Nuevo on the Savannahs,
and the Mayor of the city
was ordered to provide the
carriages for the Republican
Band and the Councillors,
and Mr. Enoch Adames V.
appointed speaker for the
occasion.

Social Life.

From the San Francisco
"Argonaut" we learn that the
wedding of Miss Catherine
Devol and Mr. Albert G. Ba-
tes will take place in Panama
tomorrow. Miss Devol is the
daughter of Colonel Devol, U.
S. A., of the Quartermaster's
Department who has been sta-
tioned her for some years. Mr.
Bates is a brother of Mr. Har-
ris Sears Bates, and a son of
Mrs. Geberding, who, with her
daughters, Miss Beatrice, are
now en route to Panama to
attend the wedding. Mr. Ba-
tes and his bride will reside in
San Francisco.

THE BLUE MOSQUE.

If Ever Color Calls, It Calls In the
Mosque of Ibrahim Aga.

As every one who visits Rome goes
to St. Peter's, so every one who visits
Cairo goes to the mosque of Moham-
med Ali in the citadel, a gorgeous build-
ing in a magnificent situation, the in-
terior of which always makes me think
of court functions and of the pomp of
life rather than of prayer and self de-
nial. More attractive to me is the
"blue mosque," to which I returned
again and again, enticed almost as by
the fascination of the living blue of a
summer sky.

This mosque, which is the mosque of
Ibrahim Aga, but which is familiarly
known to its lovers as the "blue
mosque," lies to the left of a rain-
shackle street and from the outside
does not look specially inviting. Even
when I passed through its door and
stood in the court beyond at first I felt
not its charm. All looked old and
tough, unkempt and in confusion. The
red and white stripes of the walls and
the arches of the arcade, the mean lit-
tle place for ablution—a pipe and a row
of brass taps—led the mind from a
Napollitan ice to a second rate school,
and for a moment I thought of abrupt-
ly retreating and seeking more splendid
precincts. And then I looked across
the court to the arcade that lay be-
hind, and I saw the exquisite "love
color" of the marvelous tiles that give
this mosque its name.

The huge pillars of this arcade are
striped and ugly, but between them
shone with an ineffable luster a wall of
purple and blue, of purple and blue as
strong and yet so delicate that it held
the eyes and drew the body forward.
If ever color calls, it calls in the "blue
mosque" of Ibrahim Aga. And when I
had crossed the court, when I stood
beside the pulpit, with its delicious
wooden folding doors, and studied the
tiles of which this wonderful wall is
composed, I found them as lovely near
as they are lovely far off. From a dis-
tance they resemble a nature effect,
are almost like a bit of southern sea
or of sky, a fragment of gleaming
Mediterranean seen through the pillars
of a loggia or of Sicilian blue watching
over Etna in the long summer days.

When one is close to them they are
a miracle of art. The background of
them is a milky white upon which is
an elaborate pattern of purple and
blue, generally conventional and rep-
resentative of no known object, but
occasionally showing tall trees some-
what resembling cypresses. But it is
impossible in words adequately to de-
scribe the effect of these tiles and of
the tiles that line to the very roof the
tomb house on the right of the court.
They are like a cry of ecstasy going
up to the otherwise not very beauti-
ful mosque. They make it unforgetta-
ble; they draw you back to it again
and yet again. On the darkest day of
winter they set something of summer
there. In the saddest moment they
proclaim the fact that there is joy in
the world; that there was joy in the
hearts of creative artists years upon
years ago. If you are ever in Cairo
and slunk into depression, go to the
"blue mosque" and see if it does not
have upon you an uplifting moral ef-
fect. And then, if you like, go on
from it to the Gambia el Morayad,
sometimes called El Ahmar (the red),
where you will find greater glories,
though no greater fascination, for the
tiles hold their own among all the
wonders of Cairo.—Robert Hichens in
Century

DON'T FIGHT THE WEATHER.

Try the Plan of Being on Friendly
Terms With It.

What a great misfortune this is, the
habit of considering the weather—of
thinking that we must consider the
weather! It is largely due, is it not, to
clothes? No mention is made of rain
in the garden of Eden, but we must
not therefore contend that rain was
disagreeable and omitted. We must
recollect that Adam and Eve did not
need to consider rain. Furthermore,
in blessed ignorance they did not know
that it was anything to be considered.

To mind the rain no more than the
May sunshine, but to plunge into it
and let the drops pelt as they will, to
accept snow without a thought of dis-
comfort, but, rather, to enjoy the
thrilling presence of it; to pursue
one's daily stint regardless of whether
the sky be dun or blue—this is a state
which we, especially of the cities, long
have lost.

We regain it, some of us, in the wil-
derness camp, where we hunt or fish
if the day be dark or if the day be
bright, and where we find that the
dash of the soft rain on one's face is
not death, after all; that wetness and
dryness are merely relative terms.

All the centuries of fussing and fann-
ing with the weather have not affected
the weather one particle. It still rains
and snows and sleets and blows, just
as dictated by circumstances. There-
fore, what's the use? Are your puny
dribbles or mine of any greater po-
tency than those of others gone be-
fore? Evidently not. Accordingly try
the plan of being friendly with the
weather, of agreeing with it instead of
fighting it, and, upon my word, pres-
ently it will be agreeing with you.—
L. L. Sabin in Lippincott's.

Panama

Day by Day

Closing Of Mails

For Port Limon by the s. s.
Parissima at 9 a. m. on the
24th.

For New York per s. s. Pa-
nama at 9 a. m. on the 24th.

Per s. s. Ancon, for New
York at 9 a. m. on the 25th.

Per s. s. City of Panama for
Punta Arenas, Juan del Sur,
Corinto, Anapala, La Liber-
tad, Acajutla and San José de
Guatemala at 8 a. m. on the
26th.

Per s. s. Guatemala, for Pe-
ru and Chile at 8 a. m. on the
28th.

Eighty thousand new films
of the most amusing and in-
teresting nature have been re-
ceived by the Central Mov-
ing Picture Theatre, opposite
the Normandie, and those
shown last night afforded an
amusing pastime for the pa-
trons of this theatre. To-
night's program consists of
The Rival Motorists
The Shanghaians
Princes of the Sea
Student Chemist
The Lady and the Figel.

Panama Police
Court

Prisoners in Jail

The police record today ac-
counts for 112 prisoners in
jail, against 116 of yesterday.

Alarm of Fire

Through being drunk, accord-
ing to the police report, Er-
nesto Estar threw down a
lamp at the house of Enrique
Arce in Colon street, which
created an alarm of fire, but
the blaze was quickly put out
by the neighbours without any
serious consequences.

Yesterday's Arrests

Very few arrests were made
during yesterday and last
night, and had it not been for
a few delinquents whom the
police picked up here and there,
the Inspectors would have
had nothing to attend to at the
Police Court this morning.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AUGUST 21.

National League.

St. Louis	6	Brooklyn	1
Cincinnati	7	Boston	6
Pittsburg	7	New York	3
Chicago	2	Cleveland	1

American League.

Detroit	5	New York	4
Washington	7	Chicago	4

American Association.

Columbus	6	St. Paul	3
Columbus	5	St. Paul	19
(2 games)			
Toledo	5	Kansas City	3
Indianapolis	7	Minneapolis	1

Southern League.

Montgomery	2	Atlanta	1
Montgomery	8	Atlanta	0
(two games)			
Birmingham	1	Chattanooga	1
Mobile	1	Memphis	0

Foreign News
United States

President Taft has sent three
short messages to Congress,
one urges a further appropria-
tion of \$250,000 to complete
the work of raising the "Maine"
in Havana harbor and
investigating the cause of the
explosion. The second asks
Congress to determine whether
the wrecks of Spanish vessels
sunk by the American navy
shall be given away and the
third transmits the report of
engineers' surveys of the
Great Lakes.

The naval academy's prac-
tice squadron, composed of
the Iowa, Massachusetts and
Indiana, is reported to have
arrived at the Solomon Is-
lands.

Great Britain

The worst riot since Queen
Victoria's Jubilee occurred in
Dublin on Monday last. This
had no relation to the railway
strike being of independent
origin. Some members
attempted to prevent the dis-
tribution of one of the evening
papers and tried to hold up
the delivery vans. A large
crowd gathered on the spot and when
the police found they were in-
able to get the men to move
they used their clubs.

The men were then at-
tacked by the mob and serious
fighting ensued, when
thirty policemen and one in-
jured citizen were badly bat-
tered and had to be removed
to the hospital. Considerable
damage was done to private
property.

The settlement of the rail-
way strike has not produced
any general resumption of
work as was expected. Trou-
ble occurred in several other
cities.

The Queen of Spain has
announced her visit to Ocho-
Cottage, Isle of Wight,
and left for London in compa-
ny with her mother where she
returned to Spain by the over-
land route yesterday.

Hayti

President Lescot has issued
decrees appropriating \$100,000
for the generals and soldiers
of the revolutionary army and
\$100,000, for the citizens of
Jouanmante, Lescot's head-
quarters, in reparation of da-
mages caused by the fighting.

MURDER TRIAL.

The trial of Walter Ral-
ph Oldham for the murder
of Henry Price, the former a
sailor on board the U.S.S.
"Paducah" and the latter
an oiler of the same ship, is
taking place as we are now
going to press.

The government is repre-
sented by don Adriano Robles
and the defense is in charge
of Dr. Oscar Teran, whilst
the jury is composed of Mes-
srs. Juan Vallarino, José
Fernando Arango and En-
rique Cuelalon.

This case is the outcome
of a discussion which took
place at the James Harrison
Bar in Colon on the night of
the 21st March of the present
year when the accused drew
a knife and inflicted two
wounds upon the deceased
from which he died about 9
days afterwards at the Colon
Hospital, and the accused
was arrested on the charge
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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.
5:25 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
Leave Colon	Arrive at Panama
5:30 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
9:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
4:35 p. m.	6:45 p. m.

SATURDAYS ONLY

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

SUNDAYS ONLY

Leave Panama	Arrive at 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.
Leave Colon	Arrive at 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

15:30 a. m.
16:35 ..
7:45 ..
10:40 ..
12:30 p. m.
5:35 ..
6:45 ..
Work night only 10:50 ..
Sundays only 9:30 ..

LEAVE BALBOA FOR PANAMA

7:05 a. m.
7:25 ..
10:20 ..
11:10 ..
1:15 p. m.
5:10 ..
6:00 ..
7:25 ..
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DECISIONS FAVOR CAPITAL.

Judiciary Inclined to Interpret and Construe the Law So as to Limit the Effectiveness of Trade Organizations—Recent Cases in Point.

The action of our judiciary in construing and interpreting the law to limit the effectiveness of trades unions in a manner never contemplated by its framers has aroused among the working class a deep seated and, to them, well founded distrust of the courts, writes John Catherall in the Washington Star. Theoretically we are all free before the law, but do the following decisions bear out the theory? Judge Murasky of the supreme court granted the Seattle company an injunction forbidding the workmen of San Francisco to combine not to buy the Seattle company's beer. The same judge perhaps indorses the prohibition movement—a combination in restraint of trade and interstate commerce, actively engaged in a systematic, persistent agitation by coercion, intimidation and persuasion to boycott the product of the breweries and distilleries, limit their output and drive a legitimate business into bankruptcy. Another court declared that a union shop agreement was an illegal contract and its enforcement a ground for damage suit—not against the capitalist who consented, but against the union that had asked for it. A New York court declares a union has no right to assess its members or pay strike benefits. The supreme court of Massachusetts declares a trades union cannot discipline its members for a violation of its laws.

The National Association of United Hatters of North America was fined \$300 as the result of suspending Frank Winkler of Orange, N. J., from the union for nonpayment of dues.

Here is one from Ohio: Taplin, Rice & Co. were affiliated with the National Founders' association, an organization of employers. Taplin, Rice & Co., tired of fighting unions, dropped its membership, refused to obey orders from the association and refused to pay dues. They started up their foundry with union labor. The Employers' association entered suit against Taplin, Rice & Co. for back dues and assessments and secured a verdict for \$1,182.62.

From New Jersey: One Goldberg, a cigar manufacturer, issued and used a counterfeit C. M. I. U. label. After years of persistent labor the trades unions had succeeded in having a law passed protecting labels and trademarks. The Cigarmakers' International union prosecuted Goldberg for counterfeiting its label and violating the law. The court of appeals declared that section 10 of the label law, providing for a penalty of from \$200 to \$500 for counterfeiting labels, was unconstitutional. The court further declared that the state had no power to enact a law protecting the label of a trades union.

This one is from New Orleans: J. B. Honor & Co., stevedores, secured judgment against the Longshoremen's union for damages in the sum of \$1,200 for an alleged violation of contract. J. B. Honor & Co. introduced spies in the union, and when their infamy was detected the union men refused to work with them, and Honor & Co. refused to discharge them. Then Honor & Co., after mulcting the union in one court, went to another, which obligingly promulgated a decree ordering the union to reinstate the renegade members.

A Chicago court declares that blacklisting on the part of the employers is lawful and constitutional.

Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are sentenced to jail for twelve, nine and six months respectively for publishing an unfair list!

Senator Culberson cites the case of Judge Dayton against the Miners' union. In this remarkably comprehensive injunction Judge Dayton forbade the union miners to use even moral suasion to increase their membership, on the ground that the nonunionists had signed a contract with the mine operators and to induce them to break their contract was unlawful.

A contract between the coal trust and a hungry miner is held to be sacred, and its terms must be kept inviolate.

This same judge sentenced a man and wife to sixty days in prison as the result of their dog barking at a strike breaker. The woman in calling off the dog unfortunately used a phrase which came within the inhibitions of the court and suffered the consequence.

I might multiply instances indefinitely. I have brought forward enough evidence to show why we workmen are fast becoming hopeless. Our trade unions, having for their noble object the advancement of humanity, are by the injunctive process, involuntary contracts and industrial conditions rapidly losing their effectiveness for the noble work for which they were organized.

Those employers' associations and others which with persistent activity seek the annihilation of the union are unconsciously driving the workers to revolutionary political action or to a condition of servitude which is but the forerunner of the destruction of our civilization and progress. The impoverishment of toiling masses has resulted disastrously to earlier civilizations, and history sometimes repeats itself.

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	One way..... 20	40	60	80
	Round trip 40	80	1.20	1.60

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