

EL TIEMPO

DIARIO DE LA MAÑANA

Editor y Redactor Jefe,
ANGEL CORONAS

OFICINAS Y TALLER:
AVENIDA
APARTADO COMERCIO N.º 216

condiciones:
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EXCEPTO LOS LUNES
Un año..... 10-00
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Un mes..... 1-00
Tres meses..... 3-00
Sexto mes..... 6-00
Artículos y anuncios, precios convencionales.

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Julio 12 - 45 v.

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THE TIMES Port Limon, Costa Rica (G. A.) TRAGEDY OF SEA.

New York.—The big British freighter "Indravelli" came in New York from the Far East with a stoke hole romance which the skipper declares is about on a par with Shakespeare dramatic story of Romeo and Juliet. Like all the tragic thrillers of stage and novel, it began happily and ended sadly, causing no end of trouble among the "Indravelli's" crew.

John T. Tickle, chief engineer of the freighter, who felt that he was partly responsible for the unhappy finish of the romance of Singapore, recalled it from being puffed to end as he puffed at a big black pipe while sitting near the forward hatch. His story had to do with the engagement of Yang Goo-Goon and Mohammed Ali of Singapore.

Some time in January of this year Yang Goo-Goon, an eighteen-year-old girl, fell in love with Mohammed Ali, a water carrier. They planned to get married, but he who was to be head of the household had not enough money to make the venture, nor was his job sufficiently lucrative to provide food and shelter for two. He told his sweetheart that he would make a voyage on a big steamship, stoke the furnace, save his money and come back with more than enough to provide a home.

While all this planning was going on the "Indravelli" was taken on cargo in South Brooklyn, but the two in Singapore knew nothing of it. Yang Goo-Goon and her man Mohammed did not know that they would meet death together on the deck of the white man's steamship.

Fate took the freighter to Singapore in March, and it was fate, according to Tickle, that brought about dissension among the crew when the vessel reached Singapore. There was dissatisfaction among the stokers, and Captain Pilcher decided to ship a new gang. When it became known that the "Indravelli" wanted stokers Mohammed Ali went to the front and asked for a job. He got it as did thirty others. On the day before the freighter started for Colombia the new men were sent below, and on this day Mr. Tickle discovered the romance.

While the Lasers were at work upon the coal Tickle chanced to be looking over his engines, and there on the grating he found two Lasers in fond embrace. Both were weeping and their sobs attracted his attention. Instantly he broke their embrace and ordered them to the deck. The smaller of the two rushed below and tried to jump into an open furnace, but the chief engineer and an older who happened to be in the stokehole pulled the frantic Laser away. In doing so the Laser's shirt was torn, disclosing a beautiful bare arm, which the chief recognized at once as that of a woman. The stoker who attempted suicide was Yang Goo-Goon, the eighteen-year-old sweetheart of Mohammed Ali.

She confessed that she had disguised herself as a man, that she might not be separated from her sweetheart. She was then ordered to leave the ship.

As she was about to go ashore she leaped over the rail and sank. Mohammed Ali jumped in after her, but neither came to the sur-

face. Thereafter the crew hooded over the tragedy, and several times were on the verge of mutiny.

ANOTHER COLLISION

This Time at Matina, WHOSE FAULT?

Something ought to be done to prevent the frequency of these serious occurrences, causing loss of, and endangering lives. Happily, with this collision, no lives have been lost, nor injury sustained to person.

At about 2:15 p.m. Friday Engine No. 47 was running east bound on ordinary speed, having attached to her ten empty cars and a caboose, whilst Engine D, (a small work engine) was running westward bound, both came in collision, which resulted in a complete wreck of Engine D, whilst the cow-catcher of Engine No. 47 got completely destroyed.

Although it has been reported that there were two torpedoes on the line, one at the pump creek, and another in front of the station, and that No. 47 passed over them, yet this report has not been verified. At any rate, we are bound to give credit to the driver of No. 47, for the expert manner in which he must have used the emergency brake, as going around the curve he could barely have had time to govern the *Iron Mare*. We subsequently learnt that the driver and conductor of Engine D left town with quicker speed than their little "D" was running. Engine No. 3 was sent from Zent to their rescue, and she performed the duty of timely pushing the wrecked engine D into a switch near by, thus allowing the passenger train which was waiting for some time to pass by; No. 47 then got herself in good swing and steamed out about ten minutes after the passenger train, minus her cow-catcher; she seems to take things in good grace, taking it into consideration the proud and powerful manner in which she left the defeated and abandoned little Engine "D".
Poor Northern! Hard Lines Age!

Judas Was a "Bajan."

A correspondent sends us the following (taken from the Demerara "Daily Chronicle") as a proof that the people of St. Mark's were wrong.

"A preacher of the loud mouth type was holding forth in one of the busiest thoroughfares recently and his theme for the time being was Judas's backsliding from the path of rectitude. Working himself up to a high pitch of religious fervor he was exhorting his congregation never to act like Judas, when to the amazement of all present, a burly negro shouted 'at the top of his voice: "Ah say you Judas was a Bajan!" Great was the laughter that followed and soon after the preacher ceased from troubling, picked up his kerosene lamp and was soon wending his way without even bothering to take up the collection."

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The best, the cheapest in the country.

Voodoo Dances at Night.

Capo-Harti.—Since the election of the President, there has been voodoo dancing night and day in the streets and under tents specially constructed. This dancing was never seen before, as the dancers were heretofore limited to the interior of the country. It is said they will continue for three months.

The clergy were exasperated at the dances, but cannot obtain any degree of satisfaction. The American and other warships at eight o'clock a.m. saluted the new President. The Republic is thus recognised by the foreign powers.

Earthquake at Bocas del Toro.

We learnt from the "Central American Express" that a shock of earthquake of severest experience, took place at Almirante, Bocas del Toro, on August 10th at 11:33 p.m., says the "Colon Starlet." Household and mercantile effects were thrown off tables, counters and shelves; the cage of a parrot fell to the ground with Polly therein; and a man was thrown off his cot. The women and children were frightened almost out of their wits.

Flag Incident.

Paris.—The French Government has taken cognizance of a widely reported story that two French officers tore down a German flag at Aix-les-Bains. In a note issued by the Ministry of the Interior the circumstance is explained as follows:—

A manufacturer of Nancy having observed a German flag among others forming the decorations in a restaurant at Aix-les-Bains asked an employe of the place to remove the emblem from the walls. This the employe did and no trouble was caused by the French officers.

Mr. Taft May Ride in Air.

Boston.—President Taft will have an opportunity to take an airship ride at the air meet at Squantum, which begins one week from Saturday.

Officials of the Harvard Aviation Association have decided to present an invitation to the President to take his first trip into the air on the day that he visits the flying exhibition.

The President has already promised that he will come from Boveley to Squantum on one of the flying days.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who went up last year, will go up again this year. If possible Mayor Fitzgerald will take his trip on the day that the President attends the meet and an appeal will be made to the President not to let Boston's chief executive outdo him.

Brazilian Navy.

Rio Janeiro.—The "Journal de Commercio" confers that Brazil has engaged German naval officers to command ships of her navy.

Tolstoy Wanted a Horse.

CHIEF INCIDENT OF THE PHIL OSOPHER'S VISIT TO AN IN- SANE ASYLUM

St. Petersburg.—The announcement that Count Tolstoy's friend Gerkis would see him in the current number of the "Westnik Europe" his visit with the late aged seer to lunatic asylum at Podolsk in the summer of 1910 aroused keen expectations of profound insights by the philosopher on the tragedy of unimpaired minds.

Instead, however, the following was the conspicuous incident of the visit.

Count Tolstoy, accompanied by his daughter and Gerkis, with the patients of the asylum, witnessed a moving picture reproduction of the late King Edward's funeral. Count Tolstoy immediately took the keenest interest in the horses shown upon the screen.

"Look! Look!" he cried. "How they carry themselves! How they set their feet! Look what a lovely breast that official has! A thoroughbred!"

The Count then turned to his daughter and in the tones of a child begging for something he said:

"Oh, if I only had a horse like that."

The Maine's Dead.

Washington.—President Taft took cognizance of a strong sentiment among army and naval officers when he ordered that the bones recovered from the battleship "Maine" in the harbor of Havana be taken to the United States on a battleship sent to Cuba for that purpose.

It had been planned to bring back to their native land the bodies of the sailors who were killed in the "Maine" explosion on a naval collier. The Leonidas is now in Havana attached to the "Maine" work and it had been thought that she might bring the bodies home.

The President stated that it would be unseemly to bring the relics of the nation's heroes back on a collier. He considers the detailing of a battleship for that purpose a more fitting honor.

Scotland Wants Home Rule.

London.—The desire for Home Rule in Scotland is amusing more concrete form. As a first step Sir Henry James Dalziel, a newspaper proprietor and Member of Parliament, introduced in the House of Commons a bill to establish a legislature in Scotland to deal with purely Scottish affairs.

AMERICAN DENTIST

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UNICO DEPOSITO PARA LA VENTA DE LOS PRODUCTOS DE LA
CERVECERIA TRAUPE.

A Santiago Plot.

Santiago de Cuba.—A plan for a wholesale jail delivery, which included the killing of the Judges when they visited the jail, has been discovered here.

An intercepted letter between outside persons and one of the prisoners revealed the plot. The plan was to await the day that the Judges made their regular inspection of the jail, and then attack them and the guards with revolvers, taking advantage of the confusion to escape. Arrangements had been made to obtain the firearms and the police are cognizant of those who were to supply them.

The intercepted letter gave details about some implements which had already been smuggled into the jail and a careful search of the building revealed them hidden in mattresses. All of the prisoners deny knowledge of the plot.

Tragedy in Harem.

A love tragedy has taken place in Salonica villa in which the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid is exiled, the victim being a beautiful girl sixteen named Eminah Aida, a member of the Sultan's harem.

It appears that Jussuf Ali, who was in charge of the harem, fell in love with Eminah. A few days ago, while the latter was walking in the park surrounding the villa, Jussuf Ali, who had been waiting for her, seized Eminah, and after kissing her plunged a dagger into her heart. Jussuf is now in prison. The ex-Sultan is stated to be greatly affected by the tragedy.

Aviator's Mishap.

Troville.—Pierre Vedrines, the aviator, anxious to satisfy the American colony here, did some marvellous aerial acrobatic stunts and finally fell sixty feet into the sea. He was fished out unscathed.

Scotland Wants Home Rule. Rostand Recovering.

Barritz.—Edmund Rostand, the French poet and dramatist, who was injured in an automobile accident here, is reported by his physicians to be out of danger. It was learned at first that he had suffered internal injuries.

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Port Limón, C. R., 1911.

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