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EL GENERAL Ordóñez

El oncle de ayer nos trajo la triste noticia de haber muerto en Medellín peleando en primera línea, el ilustre General Ordóñez.

Suponemos que se trata del famoso inventor del cañón que lleva un nombre, del ilustre artillero que montó en Santiago de Cuba las baterías exteriores de aquella plaza, las que después de sufrir su horroroso bombardeo de la escuadra americana, causaron la destrucción de los oficiales yanques que fueron a visitarlas, creyendo encontrar un montón de ruinas, y hallando por el contrario baterías perfectamente aptas para el combate.

También montó el entonces Coronel Ordóñez, las famosas baterías de los glaciares de el Morro de la Habana, ante las cuales jamás se puso a tiro un cañón americano durante el bloqueo.

Era el General Ordóñez, un hombre de ciencia, un correctísimo caballero, y un gran soldado como lo acaba de probar en su heroica muerte.

Si no hubiese ilustrado su vida militar como lo ilustró antes en el bufete y en el campo de batalla, bastaría su gloriosa muerte para darle derecho a figurar en el libro de oro del distinguido cuerpo de la Artillería Española, como lo acaba de decir el poeta:

Un bel morir tutta una vita ho no.

Los periódicos españoles se quejan de que los oficiales escogen siempre los puntos de mayor peligro en el combate y que sufren por tanto muchas bajas.

Mientras España tenga Generales, Coronales y Oficiales que den a su tropa ese heroico ejemplo de valor, tendrá soldados que morirán cerosos por el pabellón patrio, será la nación inmortal que siempre fue, tendrá derecho al respeto del mundo entero, pues solo puede hablar de patria quien patria tiene y a inmortal su vida por ella el día del peñón.

El Capitán Quintanilla, exclamó al morir hace ocho ó diez días: «Así se muere!»

La apología del deber militar en tres palabras.

Francia, para invadir a Marruecos, ha recorrido á las tropas coloniales, á los negros del Senegal, á los algerinos, á las tropas sionas africanas; España envía a Rif sus propios hijos.

Los pueblos de Hispano-América que lleguen a ver un día ανεzada su independencia, no tienen más que recordar el angustioso trono de que proceden para saber lo que pueden y lo que deben hacer, á lo que les obliga su noble historia.

Al depurar la muerte de tanto héroe soldado, justo es también felicitar á la Madre Patria.

Mientras la guerra no fué un hecho, hubo así protestas y disensiones sobre su legalidad; hoy que está comprometido el honor nacional, España va á la guerra con el sólo hombre y de esta héroe que cae en el campo de batalla, resulte en cien héroes disueltos á su sacrificio.

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«Pero, señor, cuándo se convenieran algunos caballeros de que no tienen persueria para nada, como no sea una persueria negligente».

Don Ricardo Jiménez puden venir á Limón, y hasta creemos que hubiera venido, si nó se hubiesen atravesado invitaciones impetivas; pero el actual Presidente de la República no vendrá como tal.

«Eobre impertuno, saca men drugo», pensarán algunos, pero también los pobres impertunos sacan la puerta en las narices, ó algo peor.

Invitan los Manicomios de que tienen conciencia de representar á los pueblos, no nuncien que saben, ó deben saber, que no representan á nadie.

«Por qué el nombre de Romero y Castro Hnos. duques de la Gran Fábrica de cervezas y de otros gaseos á Victoria se ha hecho tan popular y famoso, por sus extraordinarios clases de cerveza, Pilsener y Extra y de inmejorables refresco que sus fabricantes».

LA «ATLANTIC» «LA HAMBURGUESA AMERICANA» Traducimos de una revista americana «Como resultado de la alianza entre The Atlantic Fruit & Steamship Co. y The Hamburg American Line, el señor Emilio Boas, Gerente General de la Hamburguesa en New York y el señor W. G. Nickel, de la misma Compañía serán electos directores de la nueva entidad futura.»

Oficialmente se ha anunciado que la plaza mayor de la Atlantic Fruit & Steamship Co. está compuesta de varios directores, entre otros, Mr. Joseph di Giorgio Presidente de la Atlantic Fruit Co. Mr. Emilio Boas, Gerente General de la Hamburguesa en New York.

Mr. J. S. W. Holton, Presidente de la Sterling Coal Co. de Philadelphia Mr. Thornton Rollins, Presidente del Maryland National Bank de Baltimore y del Marques de Maury de Paris etc.

Se rumora que la alianza entre la Atlantic Fruit Co. la Hamburguesa traerá el establecimiento de una línea de vapores entre las Antillas Centro y América y Europa lo que indica una buena competencia para los negocios de la United Fruit Co. en su comercio con Europa.

La Atlantic Fruit Co. ha sido siempre el más formidable competidor que ha tenido la United Fruit Co. y se cree en los círculos fruteros que la alianza entre la Hamburguesa y la Atlantic va á dar mucho más efecto á esta, rudo competencia.

La nueva Compañía que fué incorporada hace algunas semanas en Delaware con un capital de quince millones de pesos oro, establecerá un servicio de vapores semanales entre Jamaica y New York con el «Alemán» y «Albinger» «Prinz Sigismund» y «Prinz Eitel Friedrick» y una línea entre Puerto Limón y New York con cuatro muy buenos vapores.

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Los lectores de «El Tiempo», en esta, como en muchas otras ocasiones, han disfrutado las primicias de la información periodística.

El Ejecutivo en Guápiles. El señor Presidente de la República no ha venido á Guápiles como se esperaba; ha delegado la representación en el señor Secretario de Gobernación don Carlos María Jiménez.

Todos los productos de la cervecera «A Victoria» están de venta en «The Effervescent Water Co.» único depósito en Limón.

El Presidente no vendrá á Limón

Sabido es de todos que don Ricardo tiene muy buen gusto y habiendo sabido que el populoso Barzone ha recibido últimamente de la casa de los señores J. Lebeque y Co. de Margan (Francia) los afamados vinos Chateaux «La France» Medoc, eat y el non plus ultra de los cognac Armagnac du Rey ha querido por sí mismo venir á probarlos lo que prueba que la calidad de ellos es inmejorable; están de plácemes los portales.

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El Gerente don Gerardo Lava

El 11 de Octubre de 1911.

Martín

A las 9 a. m. de ayer, llegó de Colón el vapor «El-Revia» con los siguientes pasajeros:

A. P. Gilky, Alberto Falt, A. S. Hitchcock Frank Hitchcock Ernesto Alvarado, John Miller y señora, Gletano Solito, Vincenzo Dispianti, José Cortez, Miguel Muñoz, S. de la Virginia, Enrique Vial, señoras Virginia Alvarez, Laura de Socias, Concepción Alvarez y de más artistas de la Compañía dramática que actuará en el Teatro Nacional de San José, la que tomó un tren especial que salió para la capital á las 12 m.

La reelección de Mr. Taft

El señor Nicolás Longworth, yerno de Mr. Roosevelt en un reportaje á un periódico americano dijo:

«Yo no abrigo duda alguna de que el Presidente Taft será reelegido por el partido republicano y triunfará en las próximas elecciones.»

«Creo que para la próxima elección el Presidente y Vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos habrá una encarnizada lucha entre los dos grandes partidos del país. Sin embargo, espero que el partido republicano triunfara con Mr. Taft, cuya candidatura se levantará en la próxima Convención.»

No alegráramos de que el yerno de Mr. Taft, resulte mal profeta, pues el triunfo del partido democrático en los Estados Unidos es una esperanza para los pueblos hispano americanos.

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BANANA THE PRIDE OF THE TROPICS.

An exchange of a recent date publishes the following:—

If you did not eat three dozen bananas last year, you did not have your share. Over 40,000,000 bunches, or more than 3,000,000,000 bananas were imported into the United States in 1910. The immensity of this shipment can be more readily grasped by the statement that it would cover an area 20 feet wide reaching from New York to San Francisco, or placed end to end, would extend thirteen times around the earth at the Equator. The "ship" in the peels would reach the ships of the world. The wholesale value of the 1910 import ton, at point of export, was over 12,500,000 dol. while in all probability the consuming public of the United States expended over 35,000,000 dol. for this delectable fruit.

During the past ten years the number of bananas consumed in the United States has more than doubled, and the increased tropical acreage under cultivation assures even more startling figures for the next decade. Many European countries are importing large quantities of bananas; last year Great Britain consumed over 8,000,000 dol. worth, Germany, over 1,000,000 and France, 500,000.

With the world's decreasing food supply, and the wheat crop at a standstill, the banana comes forward as an important factor in the saving day. One acre with little labor will annually produce 17,000 pounds of banana or more than one-third times food substance as an acre of corn, two and one-third times as much as oats, almost three times as much per acre as wheat and potatoes, and four times rye. The chemical composition of bananas and potatoes is almost identical.

Forty years ago they were very few people in this country who could boast of having seen a bunch of bananas. The fruit was practically unknown. Now in even the most remote country store this "pride of the Tropics" is a familiar sight.

Despite the fact that millions of bunches annually are consumed, they belong almost wholly to one member of the family, the common yellow Golden. Scientists have recognized and classified many as 43 different species ranging from ornamental groups that do not develop fruit to the giant banana, the Platano of the Spaniard.

The red banana is not common in the American markets. "There is a reason." In the United States it is used only to "dress" fancy baskets of fruits, but in the tropical countries it is quite a favorite. The individual banana is large, but the stalk does not carry so many "hands" as the yellow varieties, so as it does not grow as large a price to the grower and wholesaler, its extensive cultivation is not encouraged.

Banana culture is one of the oldest of industries. It has been known since the origin of the human race. Long before the dawn of history in the Old World, persons long before the Old World, resided from the waters, man lived on the fruit of the *Musa*. The banana was generally considered

a native of south n Asia, and to have been carried into America by Europeans, until Humboldt threw doubt upon its purely Asiatic origin, quoting early authors who asserted that the banana was cultivated in America long before the Conquest. It is claimed that at the time of the Incas in Peru, bananas formed one of the staple food for the natives of the warm and temperate regions of the *Montana*. In spite of the uncertainty as to just which country may claim the fruit as indigenous, all tropical lands assert their right to it.

The first importation of bananas to the United States occurred in 1804, when the schooner "Reynard," on a voyage from Cuba brought into New York, as a commercial venture, a consignment of 30 bunches, but the real beginning of the trade dates back to 1856, when Mr. Charles Frank undertook the importation of fruit from Colon to New York. Previous to that venture small cargoes consisting mainly of the red banana had been received at irregular intervals from Cuba. 1870 captain Baker, an owner of a Cape Cod schooner, took a charter to carry gold miners and machinery 300 miles up the Orinoco River in Venezuela. After discharging his cargo, Captain Baker ran into Jamaica to secure some coconuts as ballast to New York, carrying a few bunches of bananas on the deck as an experiment. The result promised a great future for the industry on that island, which has been fulfilled the exports last year reached 4,000,000 dol.

Guatemalan Developments.

Says the "Revista Economica" of September:—The "New York American" gives currency to a report that American financiers have bought the Republic of Guatemala, bank, stock and barrel. The "Pall Mall Gazette" is coldly sarcastic. It observes: The Guatemalan Consul has denied the rumor that American financiers have bought the country. It does not deny the oft repeated statement that Guatemala has sold the financiers, and investors too, for that matter whether American or otherwise. There is, it seems, an American scheme to exploit Guatemala's mineral resources. If anybody can afford to see any of Guatemala's mineral, whether they are American or otherwise, they will deserve to be congratulated. But we doubt their getting out of the country with it.

Clever Capture.

A system of smuggling has been going on on the meadow pier and a clue has now been made that leads to the capture of 28 zinc sheets.

An unexpected visit was made yesterday to a building that is being erected by Mr. Hilary Beckles and there the sheets were found. When asked how he came in possession of them he said a cart man brought them there. The cartman was afterwards seen and questioned, and in reply he said they were given to him by a certain carpenter that worked on the pier to convey to the building where they were found.

Local News.

The s.s. "Alemania" is expected here to-day from New York via Colombian ports with mails and passengers.

Among the distinguished visitors that left Limon for Guapiles was Don Carlos Jimenez, Minister of State at San Jose.

Mr. Hitchcock left San Jose on special train to attend the fiestas at Guapiles. We wish him a good time.

The railway company's old freight house has been sold to a private party and is now being demolished. Rumour has it that Mas Charles is the happy recipient of the old lumber.

Mr. E. C. Gyle was among the pleasure-seekers yesterday. This gentleman was an ardent lover of the turf but is in time to witness the contestants for the several purses offered to owners of racing stock.

The s.s. "Limon" is expected to arrive here this morning from Boston with passengers and mails. She will after taking a cargo of bananas leave on Sunday for the same port from whence she came.

Miguel Muñoz dramatic company arrived here yesterday morning in the s.s. "Horelia" from Colon. After landing a large quantity of baggage that they brought they took a special train at 12 noon for San Jose, where they intend giving a series of entertainments.

The under secret detective for the Railroad Company in Limon who had the privilege of the Government to carry a revolver abused that trust by playfully discharging the firearm in the air. He was apprehended and the revolver taken from him. He was taken before the Police Judge yesterday morning, who after lecturing him ordered the restoration of the firearm and discharged him.

As was announced in our yesterday's issue a special train left Limon for Guapiles at 3 45 a.m. on Friday, where the fiestas for 1911 is to be observed. Although a goodly number of persons were in time to catch the early train so that they may be on the spot to see the functions, we expected to have seen a bigger crowd. The train stopped at Siquirres on its way up and it is likely that when the iron horse pulled out of the station her burden was doubly greater.

The "Horelia" arrived from Colon yesterday morning at about 9 o'clock and brought a large quantity of passengers. The following is the list: A. P. Gilkey, Alberto Pait, A. S. Hitecheo, Frank Hitecheo, Ernest Alvarado, John Miller and wife, Gustavo Scipio, Vincenzo Dispiqui, Jose Corco, Miguel Muñoz, Mrs. Enriqueza, Val, Miss Virginia Nevares, Miss Laura Socios, Miss Concepcion Abusar, Miss Maria Anya, Miss Eleana Anya, Miss Olga Van Champs, Miss Blanca Van Champs, Julio Soto, Raphael Requena, Antonio Placios, Jose Palacios, Tomas Alvarez, Julio Soto, Vicenta Ferrin, Carlos Navarrete, Daniel Quiroz, Enrique Ladal, Jose Coquelet, Fruo Pique, Felix

Chasequel, W. Bueno, Miss Ortuero Baroa, Miss Aurora Sales, Miss Zaila Moya, Jorge Paacenc, Mrs. H. D. Syrett and child, Miss H. Monjejo, Mrs. Eubanks and child A. H. Syrett, Pablo Aramigo, Mrs. Frances Aramigo, Miss Monsuereite Armigo, Miss Francisco Aramigo, Monsuereite Herminis, Mrs. Cantancia Bosch, Miss Susan Bosch, Miss Francisco Oronor 32 deckers and 6 cabin passenger in transit.

The Right Man.

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Testing Of Guns.

CROCKERY DESTROYED.

London.—The battleship "Orion" 13.5 inch guns have been tried with remarkable effect. So tremendous was the concussion that windows were shaken in Southsea, ten miles away. The structure of the ship well withstood the test and showed no damage. All those engaged in the operation wore wool padded ear wraps.

Hardened glass skylights and port-holes were fractured and the coverings of the canned goods in the ship's store burst and much crockery was smashed. The decks were not buckled by the blast, due to the manner in which they were specially strengthened, but bottom of the ship's boat fell out.

Prussian Divorces Are On The Increase.

Berlin, Saturday.—The statistics of the city of Berlin for 1909, just published, show that out of a total of 32,424 births not less than 20,018, or more than twenty five per cent were illegitimate. In the same period there were 1970 divorces in the capital. Berlin also had 795 suicides and 45 murders in 1909.

The statistics of divorce in the kingdom of Prussia in the year 1910 shows that there were 119 divorces, every 100,000 marriages in Prussia, there having been an increase of twenty-three since 1905. In the cities generally divorces rose from 181 in 1905 to 210 in 1910, and in the largest cities from 258 to 323 per 100,000.

In the country districts the figures only rose from 44 to 49. The figures show the

remarkable fact that divorce is seven times more frequent in big cities than in the country. In 1910 the divorce granted in Prussia amounted to 9,777 there having been a gain of more than one third in five years.

Chinese Cruiser Not Wanted In Mexico.

Mexico City.—Because the claims of indemnity growing out of the massacre of Chinese at Torreon during the revolution have not yet been adjusted, the Mexican Government has suggested, to China that the call of the cruiser Hai Chi at Mexico ports be deferred. The government explained to the Chinese Charge d'Affaires that it feared a visit at this time might give United States embassies occasion, since the public might mistake the arranging of the call, China has accepted the request.

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