

ARMED RESISTANCE

Recent Operations In Samar Have About Brought It To An End.

GEN. GRANT BRINGS THEM IN

Insurgent General Guevarra and His Entire Command Gives Up, Together With Other Leading Insurrectos—

Few Fighting Natives Now Remain.

Manila, April 28.—General Frederick D. Grant's expedition in the gunboats *Baseo* and *Florida*, several steam launches and native lighters, has ascended the *Gandara* river in the Island of Samar and has brought the insurgent leader Guevarra and his entire command down the coast. Guevarra's command consist of Rafael Sebastian Abaki and 33 other officers, 189 men and 161 rifles.

Three hundred insurgents with 131 rifles are expected to arrive at *Catbalogan*, Samar, today, to surrender formally to the American authorities.

Three thousand bolomen, 28 of them armed with rifles, surrendered Saturday at *Sulat*, also in Samar. Guevarra succeeded Lukban to the command of the insurgent forces in Samar when the latter was captured last February. He announced his intention to surrender last March.

Captain L. W. V. Kennon of the Sixth infantry reports from the Island of Negros the surrender of the Ladron leader Rufo, with 158 officers and men of his command, together with 12 guns, 140 bolos, seven spears and a few revolvers and daggers. Captain Kennon says this surrender means the opening up of the whole of the southern coast of the Island of Negros. After *Papa Isio*, Rufo was the most important Ladron chief on the island. He promises to force *Papa Isio* and his few remaining followers to surrender. *Papa Isio* was appointed a colonel in the insurgent army by General Malvar, one year ago.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE

Gov. Wright, Who Ought to Know, Has High Praise for Army.

Manila, April 28.—At a farewell banquet here to the officers of the Ninth infantry, Acting Civil Governor Luke E. Wright paid a glowing tribute to the military forces. He said the army, under circumstances of surprising difficulty, had paved the way for the work of the civil authorities, and that only a few cases of friction between the two branches of government had occurred. He said that General Chaffee, whose opinion might at times have differed from those of the civil authorities, had been a most loyal supporter of civil rule.

Replying to Civil Governor Wright General Chaffee said that the officers of the army knew that their duty to the country demanded their utmost efforts to sustain the civil authorities, and to suppress the rebellion.

RUSSIAN FEELING

Foreign Commercial Influences Represented Bitterly.

St. Petersburg, April 26.—The minister of the interior, M. Von Plehwe, has gone south in order to personally investigate the disorders in southern Russia.

Reliable information received here from Moscow shows that the labor movement there has assumed most dangerous forms. There have been many factory fires in Moscow and in the southern provinces, supposedly of incendiary origin, and factories have been placarded with Boxer-like posters, calling on the workmen to rise up against the "foreign devils" as the foreign managers and foremen are termed. These posters further declare that "Cold steel and hot lead are cheap." The managers referred to have been subjected to various indignities on the part of their own employes. The English words "foreign devils" are frequently heard in the street.

A Child's Suicide.

Kansas City, April 25.—Francis Rigby, of this city, was found in a dying condition on the street near her home yesterday, and later died at the City Hospital from the effects of swallowing carbolic acid. No motive can be advanced for the child's suicide except that she feared a punishment because of a trifling offense at school.

Oho Village Wiped Out.

Findlay, O., April 26.—Custer, an oil town of 500 inhabitants, 20 miles north of here, was destroyed last night by fire. A high wind was blowing which prevented any possible chance of saving the town. Aid was sent from surrounding towns, but to no avail. The loss, which will exceed \$60,000, includes nine stores and scores of dwellings.

Hoosier Cities Favored.

Washington, April 26.—In the omnibus building bill introduced yesterday the following appropriations are made for buildings and sites in Indiana: Logansport, \$75,000; Muncie, \$75,000; Richmond, \$75,000; Vincennes, \$75,000; Crawfordsville, \$50,000; Hammond, \$125,000; Henderson, Kr., \$40,000.

Shot At Sunday Dance.

Princeton, Ind., April 28.—Louis Russell, colored, shot and instantly killed Perry Stout, colored, Sunday at a dance. Russell was captured and pulled from his hiding place in a tree.

MAY FIND THE CHILD

Gov. Nash Said to Have Clue to Kidnapped Margaret Taylor.

Cincinnati, April 28.—The kidnapping of little Margaret Taylor, babe of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Taylor, has agitated this city and vicinity for months. It has involved prominent families in Cincinnati, Columbus and elsewhere. The grandmother and the aunt of the child, Miss Francis Taylor, were sentenced to the penitentiary for assisting in the kidnapping and refusing to give the court knowledge of the whereabouts of Margaret, who is said to have been taken away from the city by another aunt, Miss Clara Taylor. The Taylors are highly connected in Columbus. When Miss Francis Taylor and her mother were taken to Columbus for imprisonment, they were reprieved and are being entertained by relatives in that city. Meantime the newspapers of Cincinnati, benefit performances and other instrumentalities have been raising funds to return Margaret Taylor to her parents and punish the kidnappers. Last night Prosecutor Hoffheimer allayed public feeling on his return from Columbus by announcing that Governor Nash had a clue to the whereabouts of Margaret, and that he hoped soon to recover the child. Women's clubs here and elsewhere have adopted resolutions against the reprieve, and sensational developments are expected this week, whether the governor finds the lost child or not.

A BLOODESS VICTORY

Operations Against Dattos Is Having Good Effect.

Manila, April 25.—Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. Baldwin, who is operating against the Moros on the Island of Mindanao, telegraphs that the capture of Sultan Fualo's fort has a most salutary effect. The dattos are submitting. White flags are taking the place of the red battleflags. The sultan of Annuduk urges that time be given him in which to give up the assassins of the American soldiers, and says that the advance of the Americans will mean "bristling cannon and impassable barriers, with God judging the right." Colonel Baldwin has received orders to suspend operations against the dattos.

General George W. Davis, in command at Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao, believes that the majority of the dattos are friendly and that they have not had time to co-operate. He thinks their alarm may cease and that practically a bloodless victory has been achieved.

Date of Cuban Congress.

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Loneliness and Health.

A medical journal has of late been discussing on the indigestion of loneliness. By this title is meant to be indicated the disorders of digestion which are believed to follow the practice of taking one's meals in solitary state. The topic is by no means an uninteresting one. Thousands of men and women living alone are compelled to take their meals for the most part without company. Week in and week out they feed themselves without a soul to talk to, and the medical journal devotes its energies to showing that the practice is not one that is likely to be conducive to digestion, to proper bodily nourishment or to health. The solitary man soon tires of merely eating, and, if he is not of a literary turn of mind, his tendency is to hurry through his meals to escape from his loneliness into the society of his fellow men. Herein, it is held, lies a danger to health.

Discovery of Coal in Wales.

During the reign of Henry VIII, many attempts were made to discover coal in north Wales, and a Shrewsbury man, named Richard Gardner, was the only person who succeeded. The old records read: "He attempted and put into proof to fynde out coles about the town (Shrewsbury) in sondyng places, and in one place especiall calyd Eustatine Haye, hard by the sayd towne, he is found by his great diligence and trouall great store of see cole, the which is lyke to come much commodite bothe to the riche and poore, that he is not only worthy of commendacion and mayntayne, but also to be had in remembryance for ever."—Cardiff West.

A Mother's Crime.

Winnipeg, April 29.—Mrs. Katie Dimmell, divorced wife of John Dimmell, was found hanging to her bedpost yesterday. Her small child lay on the bed dead. Mrs. Dimmell's mind had been unbalanced for some time. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in the mother's case, and that the child came to its death by its mother's hands.

Returned Home in Triumph.

Havana, April 25.—President-elect Estrada Palma arrived at his old home, Bayamo, in Santiago province, yesterday. He was enthusiastically received along the route from Holguin, from which place he traveled in an old-fashioned Cuban volante. He was accompanied by hundreds of persons on horseback.

Memphis Entertains Schley.

Memphis, Tenn., April 28.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Schley arrived in Memphis last evening, and were at once driven to their rooms at the Gasco hotel. Admiral Schley will be the guest of the city until Wednesday night, when he will visit several cities in Mississippi.

Canada's Pretty Plans.

Montreal, April 25.—Work on the Marconi wireless telegraph station near Tablehead, Glace bay, is to be pushed as fast as possible to have the four 200-foot towers and the apparatus ready to send coronation congratulations from Canada to King Edward.

Coroner Lost Out.

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—Will Price and Bernard Sutter were killed by an explosion of dynamite at Issaquah. There was not enough of Sutter's remains left to hold an inquest. The cause of the explosion is not known.

A Cabinet Crisis.

Santiago, Chile, April 25.—Owing to the great opposition of the deputies to the sale of the cruisers Presidente Pinto to Colombia and Presidente Errazuriz to Ecuador, the Chilean ministry has presented its resignation.

Change to Change a Quarter.

"How much does it take to change a quarter?" asked the bartender. "Twenty-five cents, eh? Not on your life. It takes seventy cents to do the trick. How many ways do you suppose a quarter dollar can be changed? Just exactly eleven. A fellow of limited means may like the jingle of coin in his clothes. In that event you can give him twenty-five pennies or twenty pennies and one nickel. He may like to have a little sprinkling of silver in his clothes, and you can accommodate him with fifteen pennies and a dime or ten pennies, a dime and a nickel.

"If he prefers to have change handy for a beer and a car fare, why, fifteen pennies and two nickels will fix him up, and if he wants a cigar in addition, besides having a little stock of cash in his jeans, give him ten pennies and three nickel. That makes six ways. Now, then, a fellow with a quarter can trade it off for five pennies and two dimes, five pennies and four nickels, two dimes and one nickel, one dime and three nickels or five nickels, just as he prefers. And to accommodate him in any way that he might select you have to possess twenty-five pennies, two dimes and five nickels—seventy cents in all."—Philadelphia Record.

Pound Foolishness.

One of the commonest forms of pound foolishness is connoisseances by many high authorities. This is the purchase of certain household provisions in large quantities. Few writers on domestic topics fail to lay stress upon the economy of buying groceries in bulk. That sugar and flour, potatoes and apples should be bought by the half or whole barrel, cereals by the case, butter by the tub and other things in like proportion is one of the early precepts in the "Young Housekeeper's Complete Guide to Domestic Economy."

The ignorant young things buy the provisions first and the experience afterward. The flour grows musty, the cereals develop weevils, the potatoes and apples rot long before they can be eaten, and the cook exercises a lavishness in the use of the butter and sugar she would never show were they bought in such limited amounts that the housekeeper could hold close watch over them. Even after these events the young mistress feels as if she were absolutely reckless and no manager at all when she so far departs from household law as to buy food in small quantities.—Independent.

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