

BUTLER DARED DEATH AS SPY AT VERA CRUZ

General Won Another Valor
Medal for Attack on
Fort in Haiti.

Following is the third article of a series about General Smedley Butler.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Returning from China with the first halo of heroism on his young brow, Captain Smedley Butler entered upon a decade as quiet as a marine can hope for. He served in Panama during construction of the canal, then went to Nicaragua, which was having revolutions.

Hand fighting, close escapes and guerrilla episodes, enough to fill a library of thrillers, were the daily diet.

Once Butler, by now a major, broke a siege by walking up to the commanding Nicaraguan general, setting his mustache with one hand, pushing a revolver out with the other and forcing at the point of entirely un-Quakerlike language, surrender of the whole force.

Tropic service wore down his health and he came home, took a long furlough and started out on a job of entirely un-Quakerlike language, surrender of the whole force.

Failed as Mine Operator
The manager Butler went to replace stout ground with a gun, and that was one more light Butler won. But as a coal operator he was a good marine. One good month showed profits.

After a year, Butler took out his uniform. Huerta was loose in Mexico. Major Butler went down with the fleet, which concentrated off Vera Cruz. Preparatory to landing forces it was necessary to ascertain Mexican strength.

Butler, disguised as a detective hunting an American fugitive, went ashore. He found there were only 4,000 Mexican troops instead of 40,000 as rumored. Then he changed his disguise to that of a geology professor hunting specimens and made a trip to Mexico City to study the rail line to the capital.

Landed at Vera Cruz
American forces landed at Vera Cruz, April 22, 1914, with Major Butler one of the first ashore. The city was taken. Butler received a medal of honor for distinguished conduct in battle, being "eminent and conspicuous in command of his battalion" and exhibiting "courage and skill in leading his men through the action."

The next year he was sent to Haiti and won his second congressional medal at the storming of Fort Riviere, an old French stronghold with thick masonry walls. It was necessary to enter through a small strongly defended breach in the wall.

Butler took twenty-three men with him to make a direct assault inside the walls with the knowledge that no quarter would be given. Two men leaped ahead to screen him.

"There was devotion to him while his action was devotion to duty," the navy department said in its citation.

Served in World War
From then on, the job was one of pacification. Butler organized the native constabulary and incidentally, disclosed skill as an administrator which had been obscured by the glamor of his fighting exploits.

This discovery by his superiors later was to cause Butler to grieve inwardly because it kept him out of the front line in France. He was sent to Brest as base commander and for months he begged in vain for mud there. With the armistice he organized the embarkation base at Camp Pontaneau.

It was largely a job of keeping the troops from being mired in the heavy mud. Miles, it seemed, of "duckboards" were laid down to walk on. Butler got out of his car and carried the first boards himself and laid them—getting the name "General Duckboard."

Next—General Butler finds horrors of peace in Philadelphia worse than those of war in the marines.

CANADIANS LIKE U. S. CHAIN BROADCASTING

Threatened Loss of Radio Programs Arouses Storm of Protest.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 3.—Canadian radio fans, at least those in the vicinity of Toronto, do not want to be deprived of the chance to hear American chain programs, it appears from a survey of their "letters to the editor."

Faced with the prospect of government-owned radio stations and government-owned programs, which probably would exclude American radio programs from Canada stations' broadcasts, hundreds of citizens have written to Toronto papers protesting the proposed plan.

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KPBC 920 KRW 1020 WEAF 660	WBO 1060 WOC 1060 WTAM 1070
KSL 1060 WBA 1060 WENR 870	WBO 1060 WOC 1060 WTAM 1070
KST 1140 WEAF 660 WJZ 710	WJZ 710 WFL 970

STATIONS OF THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM											
WABC	890	WKRC	530	WZMB	770	WOWO	1160	WCCO	810	KOIL	1250
WFG	1100	WMAQ	670	WJAZ	640	WFIW	940	CKAC	730	KMOX	1090
WBT	1080	WJJD	1130	KRLD	1040	WFEM	1230	WLAC	1470	CFMB	960

TUESDAY		
—7 P. M.—	—9 P. M.—	—10:30 P. M.—
NBC (WEAF)—Blackstone program.	NBC (WEAF)—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.	CBS—Arnold's orchestra.
WJZ (710)—Symphonies.	WGN (740)—Melodies.	WENR (870)—Mike & Her-