

MARINES ARE HOME, JUNGLE 'WAR' AT END

350 Lean, Blackened Men Arrive in U. S. From Nicaragua.

BY HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 16.—Back home have come 350 of America's soldiers of the sea, who for six years have carried the Stars and Stripes through the heat and death of the Nicaraguan jungle.

As the bulky transport Henderson, its decks alive with the olive drab of the marines, bumped against the wharf Sunday an end was written to one of the stormiest periods in American foreign relations.

Behind lay 135 marines, killed in the attempt of the United States to bring order to the troubled little nation. Behind, too, was that will-o-the-wisp, Augustino Sandino, an everlasting rebel whom marines pursued from Jinotega to the Costa Rican border—only to leave him at the end, free and triumphant somewhere in the hills above Managua.

Planes Dip in Salute

It was a home-coming of heroes. Bands blared "Home, Sweet Home," and the martial strains of the marines own marching son, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." Fifteen planes dipped their wings in salute.

On the dock a small group of women and children—wives and families of the home-coming handkerchiefs as the Henderson, caught by the tide, swung into the wharf, after an hour and half of maneuvering. A gangplank clanged against the dock and off strode a line of men lean and blackened by a southern sun.

There were hasty embraces as the women and children found familiar faces. First Sergeant Clyde Darrah leaned against his rifle and surveyed his homeland after four years on alien soil.

Shrug Off Questions

"There's not much to tell," he said. "They sent us down there to do a job and we did the best we could. No, we didn't catch Sandino, but that's a pretty hard job. Sure, we're all glad to be home. Who wouldn't be?"

Other marines shrugged off questions about the slender little brown man, Sandino, one of the great guerilla warriors of the world.

Since 1927 American marines had traced Sandino only to walk into cunning ambushes and expose themselves to sudden sorties in the dead of night. He fought with bullets and words in the attempt to drive the American invaders from the soil of the fatherland.

On his seal there is depicted a Nicaraguan matador on the head of a marine and underneath the words: "Patria et Libertad"—Country and Freedom."

Face 30-Day Furlough

Now his opponents will be an American-trained native national guard. Today they patrol the dusty streets of Managua under the direction of President Juan B. Sacasa, who took office recently with President Hoover's "warmest good wishes for a very successful administration."

In 1926 American marines first landed in Nicaragua to protect life and property, alleged to have been endangered by a civil war between liberals and conservatives.

A thirty-day furlough awaits each of the marines. After that they will be distributed to posts in all sections of the country.

Copped in Act

Officer Knows Now How It Feels to Be on 'Wrong End.'

FOR several weeks which "seemed like years" Sunday, radio patrolman Harry O'Mara lived the life of a law-breaker and learned how it feels to gaze at a policeman's sawed-off shotgun from the wrong end.

O'Mara was forced to the curb at Louisiana and Georgia streets by radio patrolmen Robert Murman and Ervin Barker when they found him driving a taxicab repossessed.

After his recognition, O'Mara explained that he was taking the cab to police headquarters after its recovery by the squad of Sergeant Arthur Hueber, of which he is a member. The cab was stolen from Bert Whistler, 2259 Union street.

HEAD INJURY IS FATAL

Jobless Garage Mechanic Dies at Hospital of Fractured Skull.

Dorman Wilson, 30, unemployed garage mechanic, died Sunday in the icy hospital of a fractured skull incurred a week ago when he stumbled and fell against a stove in his home at 634 Washington avenue.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Dell Williams, 30, and four of her children by a former marriage. Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21; Robert Williams, 18; Doris Williams, 11, and Donald Williams, 9, all living at the Washington avenue address.

FACES BANDIT CHARGE

Prisoner Is Accused in Robbery of North Side Market.

New charge of automobile banditry was placed Sunday against Willard Kelly, 30, who has been held on a vagrancy charge in connection with the robbery of the Community market, 65 West Thirty-fourth street, Dec. 27, in which \$386 was taken from the proprietor at point of a gun.

Otto Lay, the proprietor, identified Kelly as the man who entered the store and with drawn revolver, forced him to open the safe.

Lottery Charge Is Faced

Thomas Albright, proprietor of a poolroom at 127½ West Market street, faces a charge of operating a lottery after police raided his place of business Saturday, claiming they confiscated nine baseball pool books.

Lobby Holiday

Session Is Remarkably Free of Usual 'High Pressure' Boys.

WHERE are the legislative lobbyists of yesteryear? So far during the session of the seventy-eighth general assembly the statehouse has been singularly free from the usual crowds composing the "Third House" of the Indiana legislature.

Many reasons are being advanced for the decreased membership of the lobby. Some say that the opinion is out over the stats that Governor Paul V. McNutt and his forces have such complete control over both the senate and house that only measures favored by the administration have any chance of becoming laws. Hence a lobby is needless.

Others say that the lack so far of the usual "shaken-down bills" is the main reason there has been no gathering of the lobby clan.

And still others blame the situation on the depression. Lobbyists, it is pointed out, never do a credit business, and ready cash is a bit scarce this year even with the corporations making up "big business."

Some signs of an increase in the membership of the "Third House" are becoming apparent, however, with the introduction of certain measures in which the administration has no particular interest.

JOBLESS LANDLORD KILLS ROOMER, SELF

Deprived of Only Income, Hoosier Opens Fire.

By United Press

GARY, Ind., Jan. 16.—Deprived of his last source of income, Paul Wapienik, unemployed laborer, shot to death a roomer who was about to move from Wapienik's home and then killed himself.

John E. Ressel, the roomer, was in debt to Wapienik for rent and was about to move to Corridon, Mo., to join his children.

Frederick Arts, a neighbor, was wounded in the affray which followed an argument between the roomer and landlord.

The bill, whose author is Repre-

M'NUTT FORCES WIN TEST ON HIGHWAY BILL

Victorious by Close Margin Over County Roads System Shift.

Administration forces in the Indiana senate won a close victory today on a test vote arising over an administration measure to revamp the county highway superintendent system.

Combined efforts of Senator Anderson Ketchum, Democratic floor leader and president pro tem. of the senate; Senator Thurman A. Gottschalk (Dem., Berne) and Senator John Bright Webb (Dem., Indianapolis) resulted in blocking Senator J. E. Webb (Dem., Mt. Vernon), who tried to postpone action indefinitely.

A standing vote showed 25 back-

ing Ketchum and 20 with Webb. High salaries for athletic coaches in the public schools and an emphasis on high school athletic teams were targets for a bill introduced by Gottschalk which would repeal the present law requiring departments of physical education, in all common and high schools, if ordered by the state board of education.

Gottschalk declared himself in favor of cutting down the emphasis on basketball teams, in particular.

High pressure methods on high school boys interested in basketball, in his opinion, would be curtailed sharply by his proposed measure.

Eight new bills were presented in today's session.

Senator Russell P. Kehoe (Dem., Jeffersonville), sponsored companion bills providing for extension of time for changing text books in common and high schools and an open competitive bid for publication of approved text books. His bills also compel uniformity in text books used in all public schools.

Adjournment was taken until Tuesday afternoon at 2.

A bill to prevent "oppression and irreparable injury" of debtors suffering from effects of the depression was among eighteen measures introduced in the house today, bringing the total to 116 thus far in the session.

The bill, whose author is Repre-

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

SUES FOR \$250,000



19 MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Leisure Hour Card Parties to Be Held by East Side Unit.

LEISURE HOUR PROGRAM

TUESDAY
Garfield park community house.
Oak Hill Woman's Club.
Olympic Club.

WEDNESDAY
Prospect Sherman Drive Club.
Brookside park community house.
Rhodus park community house.
J. T. V. Hill community house.

THURSDAY
Oak Hill Women's Club.

FRIDAY
Christian park community house.
Fl. Wayne and Walnut Club.
Municipal Gardens community house.
Oak Hill community house.

SCHOOL 16.
SCHOOL 22.
SCHOOL 26.
SCHOOL 34.
SCHOOL 67.
CRISPUS ATTucks.

SATURDAY
Michigan and Noble Club.

MICHIGAN and NOBLE Club.

Michigan and Noble Leisure Hour

will sponsor weekly neighborhood

card parties at the clubrooms on

Saturday nights.

Three sewing machines are now

at the Oak Hill Club rooms. Women

in the neighborhood who have sewing

to do may use these machines.

The club will organize a men's club

Tuesday night, which will have

weekly meetings. Dwight Ritter, in

charge of Leisure Hour programs,

is scheduled to fight Max

Schmeling this summer under

Jack Dempsey's auspices.

John M. Cantley (Dem., Los Angeles), provides for a stay of

court orders for sale of property for debts, through a plea by the debtor in which probable solvency may be

adjudicated.

Existence of "unstable values" of real estate and other property is recognized by mention in the title of the bill.

Forty-one members of the house

signed a concurrent resolution asking that congress be memorialized to extend aid to owners of mortgaged farm property.

The resolution pointed out that more than 5,000 farm mortgage foreclosures took place in Indiana in 1932, and that thousands of such actions now are pending in the courts.

Congress is asked for a three-to-five-year moratorium on foreclosures provided the taxes are paid and the property not abandoned.

Extension of Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation aid to federal and point stock land banks is urged and, failing that, issuance of treasury department notes at not more than 2½ per cent interest is proposed.

The resolution estimates the amount of farm mortgaged property in Indiana at ten billions of dollars.

LOEW THEATERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ARE INTERESTED TO KNOW HOW YOU WOULD MEET THIS GREAT QUESTION. WOULD YOU DO AS KAY FRANCIS DOES OR WOULD YOU REACT DIFFERENTLY?

TO LEARN THIS, LOEW'S WILL PAY \$200 IN COLD CASH—\$100 FOR THE BEST LETTER WRITTEN BY A HUSBAND, THE SAME AMOUNT FOR THE BEST LETTER WRITTEN BY A WIFE. THESE LETTERS MUST ANSWER THE QUESTION: "SHOULD THE WIFE IN 'CYNARA' FORGIVE HER HUSBAND?"

IN ADDITION, THE INDIANAPOLIS

TIME WILL OFFER TWENTY-FIVE PAIRS

OF GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S PALACE,

GOOD FOR THE ATTRACTION FOLLOWING "CYNARA," FOR THE BEST TWENTY-FIVE LETTERS SUBMITTED.

FIRST SEE "CYNARA." THEN WRITE

A LETTER OF NOT MORE THAN 100 WORDS

TO THE CYNARA EDITOR, CARE OF THE

TIME, TELLING WHETHER YOU WOULD

EMULATE KAY FRANCIS, AND WHY THE

WIFE SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT FORGIVE THE HUSBAND.

THE WINNERS OF THE LOCAL PRIZES

OF GUEST TICKETS WILL BE CONSIDERED

IN THE NATIONAL SELECTIONS FOR THE

MONEY PRIZES. SEE THE PICTURE AND

GET YOUR ANSWERS IN AS SOON AS

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