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#### AKER DISPUTES **RUNCIE EVIDENCE**

s Witness in the General Wood investigation

TE DENIES THAT WOOD HAD KNOWLEDGE

Magazine Article Attacking General Brooke

ELVILLE E. STONE, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, GIVES EVIDENCE REGARDING HAVANA CORRESPONDENT

eral manager of the Mr. Stone submitted a letter itten by Major Dunne to Colonel harles S .- Diehle, assistant anager of the Associated Press, in which the writer on behalf of Genetal Wood requested the retention at Haana of E.G. Bellair as the Associated ss correspondent. The request was ande on the ground that it was desirable that the Associated Press be repsented by some one having the conidence of the governor general. Belof known to the Associated Press at hat time and later he was discharged. Ray Stanard Baker, the man whom dajor Runcie said was at the dinner with General Wood and himself when proposed magazine article criticisng General Brooke was discussed, was

he testimony of Major Runcle, and contradicted or qualified other excerps He stated that he had talked with Gen eral Wood regarding an article which was subsequently published over hiwu signature.

When asked whether he had conersed with the President relative to he Wood case he replied in the negalive and also make the same reply to question as to whether he had conferred, with war department officials.

Concerning the article which was published over the signature of Major Runcie. Mr. Baker said that it had been given him by Kuncle, but that so far as provost guard since the feud trouble he knew General Wood had had no knowledge of it previous to its publica-He said he had taken dinner with blication of an article attacking Gen-

resident Roosevelt for a luncheon at to start the feud again. he White House at 1:30 o'clock and on enator Scott of the committee, and by diers fear trouble will be renewed.

Senators Hanna and Teller, who were Baker suggesting that the time was opportune for the publication of the Runle article in General Wood's interest and asked him if the letter did not show that there had been conferences on the subject and a perfect understanding. Mr. Baker admitted that appearances would lead to that inference, but in High Priest of Zion City on sisted there had not been any understanding.

Mr. Baker admitted that he. Wood and Runcie, had discussed Brooke's administration of Cuban affairs, but said the discussion had been Impersonal, and that Brooke's had not been mentioned. He also said that General Wood had introduced him to Runcie when he first went to Cuba Continued on page 6)

#### **GENERAL REYES IS** STILL WAITING AT THE DOOR

Washington, Dec. 3 .- General Reyes and Dr. Herran talked with Secretary Washington, Dec. 3.-The first witness Hay today as to the methods of prothe investigation in the conduct of cedure General Reyes shall follow in meral Leonard Wood while military performing the duties of his mission. rnor of Cuba, was Melville Stone, The Colombians, led by General Reyes are still awaiting special and explicit

instructions from Bogota. When General Reyes left Bogota the government de jure at Panama had not States so that his later instructions wil cover the events which have occurred since that time, including the signing of the canal treats.

Colombia has a number of grievances one official said tonight, and General Reves' mission will be directed to senaire's record, Mr. Stone testified, was but known to the Associated Press at the has suffered. General Reyes comes to Washington as an envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary on special mission with full diplomatic studing.

#### he next witness called. Mr. Baker confirmed some portions of the testimony of Major Bonda and TROUBLE IN BREATHITT

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3.-Troops at rived here today from Jackson, Ky., under orders of withdrawal by Governor Beckham, after being on duty there as

Many sensational charges are made neral Wood and Major Runcie sov. as to the situation in Breathitt county al times at Santiago, but that the The most serious is that a letter, purporting to be from Judge Redwine al Brooke had never been the subject Governor Beckham, asking for with drawal of soldiers is a forgery for the Mr. Baker had an engagement with purpose of getting troops away in order

Another is that an attempt was made account asked the members to on Judge Hargis' life by a man thrust asten the examination on that account, log a pistol in his face which was Mr. Baker was questioned closely by knocked out of the man's hand. Sol-

enid: N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION DE-

**NOUNCES "BURNING" OF DANIELS** Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- The re- ; for refusing to accept the resignation.

fusal of the trustees of Trinity college at Durhm, N. C., to accept the resignation of Dr. Bassett, which had been the statement of Bassett adopted, and deprecating the action of the trusters. offered on account of public criticism tees. A compromise resolution expressing of his statement that Booker T. Washington ranked next to Robert E. Lee indignation at the hanging in effigy of in the South, ws the chief subject of Josephus Daniels, of the Raleigh News discussion at today's meeting of the and Observer. The resolution declared North Carolina Press association, The that the freedom of the press was atassociation finally decided that it had tacked by the action of the students of no authority to condemn the trustees the college

### COUNTESS, WHO MARRIED HER COACHMAN WANTS DIVORCE

London, Dec. 3 .- The San, of this city from her husband, Earl Russell March says that it understands on reliable authority that former Countess Maled Russell, is instituting divorce proceedings against her husband William 1901, on the charge of bigamy. He Brown, a former coaching, who mare pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ried here in December, 1992, under the three months imprisonment as a first title of Prince Aphrobald Stuart Declars misdemeanant, the offense being Modean, alleging that he was a Baya- merely technical, the English law no allowing him to remarry while the Ne

The eported grounds for the suit are vada laws permitted him to do so, cruelty and misconduct.

The Earl and Mrs. Somerville w The Earl and Mrs. Somerville were Countess Babel Russell was divorce I re-married October 31, 1991.

### Texas D. of C. Endorse Roosevelt's Panama Policy

chapter of the Daughters of the Con-federacy today to the Con-federacy today to the Con-

ern states by their aceptance and approval of his course, have abown that president by the corresponding secretary have been led by him of the fog lary of the Texas state division, United Enorance to the bright realms of ed Daughters of the Confederacy,"

Houston, Texas, Dec. 3 .- The Texas | truth, attained by the Southern states

resolutions:

"Wherens, the President of the United States by his recent course towards the Republic of Panama, has shown to the world his endorsement of the principle of right of secession, and,

Whereas, the people of the North-

#### resent. They quoted Major Runcie to SECRETS OF DOWIE TO BE REVEALED

the Stand

WILL BE COMPELLED

The Various Ways and Means GOVERNOR BLISS Blair Juggled the Finances of by Which

HE SUCCESSFULLY EXTRACTED FROM FOLLOWERS THE GREAT PILE OF WEALTH WHICH NOW SEEMS TO HAVE

Chicago, Bis., Dec. 3.-John Alexander Dowie will be put on the witness stand before Bankruptcy Referes Sids Commissioner of Pensions, Washingney E. Eastman, and under oath will be required to answer all questions to discontinue after this date the penregarding the financial affairs of Zion, sion granted to the City. While the date for the inquiry as not yet been set, Judge Kohlsaat this evening entered the order which equires the overseer of the Christian relinquish the pension atholic church to submit to an examnation. This action was taken on motion of Attorney Samuel Ettleson, who filed the original petition in bankruptey against Dowie.

This application was not made for the purpose of harrassing Dr. Dowie, said Attorney Ettleson. "The receivers. ire now making an investigation of have Dowle's accounts and they undoubtedly will need his testimony to get a corect knowledge of his financial condi-

o that they might prepare the report which Judge Kohlsaat has asked for oncerning the advisability in the inerest of creditors of continuing the operation of all industries belonging o Dowie. The receivers, it was said tonight, have found only about \$12,-900 in both of Dowle's banks. It is not likely that any of the industries will be closed down, as in such an vent thousands of persons in Zion deprived neans of livelihood. This is said to be one of the main reasons why Dowie will be retained as manager of the Susiness under the direction of the re-The receivers realize Dowie's strong hold on his followers and wish prevent any turn in events which night turn Zion City into a deserted

illage. That Zion City's two chief industries -the lace works and candy factoryire not paying expenses, was officially lisclosed today in an examination of he plants by Chief Custodian Redesquestioning closely the namegers of both concerns. Redeskie

"If Dowle relies on the industries of Zion City to pay his indebtedness, the will still be in the hands civers a year from now, Neither the ice works nor the candy factory is or puying busis. In the case of the ace works, I understand that lack of aw material is to blame. No one seems to know what is the matter with

Redeskle is now skeptical regarding King Gracle, an unele by marriage of the President. said, "but I have been unable to see

any evidence of financial strength in

#### INJUNCTION SERVED.

Hinghamton, N. Y., Dec. 1,-An inunction was served on Charles J. Cook. who represents the Zion City interests in Binghampton, restraining him from turning over to Dowle a trust fund now held by him for his daughter, Peurl

The action was brought by Charles Carmen, one of the bondsmen for Cook, as general guardian for Pear Cook. Carmen seeks to be relieved of the responsibility of his bond, and aska. that Cook be restrained from disposing FULLY TO UNFOLD of a \$1,200 mortgage which he holds as guardian of his daughter.

# WILL GIVE UP PENSION

Washington, Dec. 1. Commissioner of Pensions Ware has received the foilowing letter from Governor Bliss of Michigan, voluntarily relimpuishing his

Lausing, Mich., December 1, 1903;

"Sir: I have the ho by the United States rovernment for disability. feel that I have won what I should rolls, with my place on the pension omir bechase I doubt the propriety of miliming as pensioner when leam not in need. was placed after two examinations on the rolls at twelve dollars a month. My intention was to donate this money to the work of the Grand Army of the Republic, and this I have done

Thanking you for the honor "Your obedient servant

#### therefore Blust and Currier scent not of the day at Zion City looking NATIONALISTS uto all accounts which they could find WILL FIGHT DREYFUS

held a meeting today at which they adopted resolutions criticising the govas a political move preliminary to a udicial step, which "only the enemies of the country could make," and af-

#### BAKING POWDER GRAFT

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3-State Sentor Jesse Jewel, charged with solic-'ity, voluntarily pleaded not guilty in personally before Judge Taylor, the county court here today and his bond was fixed at \$10,000. His case was set for hearing February 9, nex

#### MAYBE HE NEEDS IT.

New York, Dec. 3. President Roosevelt is to receive \$30,000 and his children, Kermit and Ethel, \$5,000 each from the estate of the late James

#### JAMES L. BLAIR **FOUND GUILTY**

Indicted by Grand Jury For Forgery

FORMER EMPLOYE TIPPED OFF THE GAME

### Various Estates

WHICH WERE ENTRUSTED TO HIS CHARGE-BLAIR WAS GEN-ERAL COUNSEL FOR WORLD'S FAIR ASSO. CIATION

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.-James L. Blair, the attorney, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of forgery. Mr. Blair was formerly genm) counsel for the World's Pair assoclution.

charges filed by Thomas T. Roberts, an attorney, at one time employed in Hair's law offices. Roberts saw certain papers and records on which he afterands based his charge that Blair was logeling the finances of large estates committed to his trust, That was more than thre years ago. The story, bow ever, did not become public until the nt grand jury began an investiga-Roberts publicly charged among things that Blair had forged leads of trust and mortgages on which \$6",000 was obtained from the estate of the late Peter Blow, of St. Louis. and that he counterfelted and used the intorial scals of the recorder of deeds of St. Louis and frequently employed Walter F. Jenkins," a purely fictitious sonage, to attest the documents. their noted as a sort of fiscal and inestment agent for the firm of Dick Brothers, of Philadelphia York, of which Evans R. Dick, a rela-

The grand jury requested the Dicks their attorney, George B. Graham, and others to come to St. Louis to testify but the communications were ignored Nationalist Owing to his reported serious Illness. nembers of the chamber of deputies Blair was removed from his home to Mullanphy hospital one month ago. Varying reports of his condition have been given from time to time to the Orgyfus case, saying they regarded it public, but he is now reported to have almost fully recovered. A bench warrant will be issued for Blair's arrest and he will be required to give bond. firming that the Nationalists' purpose The maximum penalty for the offense o continue the struggle against Drey- with which Blair is charged is life imerBonment, the minimum ten years in the penitentlary.

tive, is head. In the Blow estate he

was co-trustee with Edward S. Rob-

erts.

Blair gave bond in the sum of \$10, ee early this evening to answer to the two indictments against him. Before the deputy shoriffs started ting a bribe in connection with the for the hospital with the capias word

baking powder legislation at Jefferson was received that Blair would appear

# **NEBRASKAN GRAFTS**

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3.-Ex-Lieutenani ship. "Dowie may have a million or the will has been admitted to pro- Governor Calvin E. Steel, was a witness two up his sleeve for all I know," he bate in the Nassau county sorrogate's before the grand jury in its investiga-

#### ments. Governor Steele was twice; member of the legislature and served as president pro tem of the senate from which office he succeeded to that of Heutenant governor, when Senator Dietrich was elected to the United States senate. The appointment of : postmaster at Fairbury, the home of Governor Steele was under considera tion by the jury. The testimony of Mr. Steele was taken at this time to determine whether further investigation should be made.

As a result of today's evidence a num ber of other witnesses will be called No indictments were returned today. Senator Dietrich's trial is not expected to come up before January, a the district attorney expects to be oc cupled for two weeks, and preparation of the case will take considerable time

#### **HOW GRAFTERS BLED POOR** WIDOW

ard, widow of a police sergeant testified today before the committee of aldermen, investigting municipal "graft" that she paid \$1,300 to secure what she is entited to under the law-a pension of \$50 a month-the sole means of support for herself and children. She also tes tified that Mrs. John Walsh, a widow of a police officer had paid \$700 to ge on the police pension roll.

#### TO RECOVER BIG SUM

Birminghm, Ala, Dec. 3,-A suit ha been filed in the Anniston branch of federal court by the trustees in bankruptcy for the Southern Car and Foundry company against J. M. Elliott, Jr., to recover \$150,000. Mr. Elliott was for many years president of the company and the suit is to be entered to recover money said to be due the

### ALLEGED "BARON" **GETS HIS DUE** REWARD

Paris, Dec. 3,-The so-called Barot Adelsward and Count De Warren wer today found guilty of exciting minor to debauchery. Each was sentenced t six months imprisonment and to deprivation of civil rights for a period of

The trial of Baron Adelsward and ount DeWarren had been before the ower courts for a long time and was Smally carried to the superior civil tribunal. The accused sought to show hat the immoral acts charged were inident to the performance of erotic mysteries, including the worship of dols, skuils and cross bones, symbolical of the devil. The prosecution, however, alleged that it was a simple case of deprayity, the mysticism being feigned in order to shield the acts of which the accused were charged.

### FLOWERS OF PER-PETUAL BLOOM

Are Now Luxury Within Reach

GREENSBORO DOCTOR HAS WONDERFUL FLUID

Which Will Enable Rarest Floral Beauties

TO RETAIN THEIR LOVELINESS FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD- DIS-COVERY WILL BE BOON FOR IMPECUNIOUS YOUNG MEN.

(Special to The Citizen.) Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 2,-Dr. R.

W. Gregory, the noted surgeon, chemist and inventor of this city, has recently added another important and valuable discovery to his long list of practical inventions. His latest is in preservative fuid, which keeps out flowers in bloom or bud, hange or injury, for an indefinite period, when submerged in it. On De-cember 2 Dr. Gregory had on exhibiion full blown pinks and roses in bud, which were scubmerged in the fluid october 2, and they were as fresh and perfect as on the day they were out; he perfume, color and fragrance had the perfume, color and fragrance emained unchanged. Exposure to the itmosphere seemed to make no difference. Dr. Gregory says that in former tests with the fluid-preserved flowers, he has found that they keep fresh and fragrant longer resh cut flower, not withering lropping their petals and leaves oon as those just out and exposed to the atmosphere in vases in plain water, for the reason that they absorb sufficient quantity of the preservalive agents to prolong life in the cose of the fluid, Dr. Gregory replied hat it was "clean, clear water, imregnated with a combination hemicals, which are abundant and heap, and can be made for twentycents a gallon, a gallon of the fluid being sufficient to keep \$20 worth of cut blooms indefinitely." Dr. Gregory has had much experi-

nce with making other preservative gents, physical germ destroyers, etc. lirected to a vegetable germ destroyer end out of this was evolved his latest liscovery of a flower preservative. The ar-reaching importance and value, commercially and scientifically of this discovery, can best be realized by a onsideration of its value to botanists its serious effect on the hot house flower merchants. A rare bloom from the tropics, or the polar regions can be cut, submerged in the fluid, transported to New York, and examined by a scientist, with the same degree of accuracy, as if he were at the spot where the flower grew, With this fluid cut flowers, loose or

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## INVESTIGATED ONLY TWO MORE DAYS REMAIN IN CITIZEN'S VOTING CONTEST

cess of each of the two leading candidates, but what of the dark horse? A prominent citizen stated yesterday that any one putting his ear to the ground could hear the hoof-beats of the Coupons must be cast within one the winner thundering down the track. Is it a railroad track, and is the name of the horse "R. P." The vote stands; 21,263 9,437 2.960 Dr. Battle..... Harmon Miller. J. E. Rankin W. C. Frank. A. Blomberg. ...... Dr. F. T. Meriwether Dr. Hilliard. Dr. A. M. Ballard Dr. Chas. L. Minor. Dr. Chas. Jordan. Dr. M. M. Millender. A. Whitlock Dr. J. T. Sevier J. J. Yates John A. Nichols Chas. G. Lee. Penrose Baldwin. W. B. Gwyn Dr. Paul Paquin Dr. Prioleau. T. A. Jones Jas, H. Loughran Rev. W. M. Vines.

Wm. Kroger. Hiram Lindsey

W. C. Scarborough O. C. Mills

Two more days-and The Citizen's M. H. Kelly. 

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regular price,
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243 marked. 235 All coupons voted must be registered 248 before being deposited in the ballot box, for the convenience of the contest

191 editor in tabulating the vote.

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137 be counted and the report made up for
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