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OUR INTERVENTION IN CUBA IS LOOKED FOR TODAY OR TOMORROW

Many Hope That Taft May Make Peace Without the Army's Aid

THIS MAY BE DONE BY HELP OF THE MARINES

It is the Opinion of Many Officers That the Interior of Cuba May Become Hostile Immediately After Intervention, and That Conditions Will Arise With Which Only Army Can Cope—Meanwhile the Liberal and Moderate Parties Gather in Conference and Say They Will Yield Anything to Save Off Intervention—As For Funston, He Simply Remarks That He Is Waiting Orders While Marines Stand Ready to Land—Taft Looks for This This Evening or Tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 28.—Peaceful intervention by the United States is believed by Acting Secretary Oliver and many officers at the war department to be the probable outcome of the Cuban trouble. Intervention is regarded by these officials today as almost inevitable, but in spite of the unfavorable dispatches from Havana they cling to the idea that the sending of large bodies of troops to Cuba will not be necessary and feel that Secretary Taft will establish a temporary government and restore peace in Cuba without the assistance of the American army.

It is generally believed in Washington that the secretary of war will find the marines and blue jackets now in Cuba and preparing to go there capable of guarding Havana and neighboring cities pending the holding of a new election and the placing of the Cuban government on a satisfactory basis. Acting Secretary Oliver said today that he has no doubt that the rural guards will co-operate with the American marines and blue jackets in quieting leaders who may take to the bush and make trouble.

Serious Riots Not Feared.
Regardless of the threats of dynamiting made by turbulent leaders in Cuba American army officers do not share the opinion that serious rioting will follow American intervention. Although marines and blue jackets are not fully equipped for service in the field at long distance from the ships, they can be distributed very generally from Havana by rail as tentage and other supplies were sent with some of the marine detachments. Keeping in touch with their ships by rail the marines can do guard duty very satisfactorily at points where disgruntled leaders may threaten the property and lives of foreigners.

Our Diplomatic Soldiers.
The marines are always spoken of as diplomatic soldiers, because they can land in any part of the world and protect American interests without causing the excitement that a detachment of soldiers always produces on foreign soil. An army always smacks of a foreign invasion, but marines and blue jackets do not cause such alarm. Consequently it is believed that Secretary Taft, who is prominent as a diplomatist, will not call for troops until all hope of handling the situation with the navy is lost.

In the opinion of some army officers the interior of Cuba will become hostile shortly after intervention and conditions will arise which nothing less than a powerful army can meet, but even the most pessimistic officers do not believe the army will be dragged into the Cuban muddle for several weeks. Preparations for the movement of troops at short notice have not been abated in the least, however, and nothing is lacking but transports for the immediate sending of troops to the unhappy republic.

FUNSTON SAYS HE IS READY FOR ANYTHING.

(By the Associated Press.)
Havana, Sept. 28.—10:50 p. m. Brigadier General Funston, who arrived here yesterday on the Olivette,

boarded the United States flagship Louisiana, this morning conferred with Captain Couden, commander of the naval forces, and other naval officers. The general said he was ready for whatever might occur and was simply awaiting orders.

Leading representatives of the moderate and liberal national parties were in conference from late last night until early this morning and decided to yield anything and everything to stave off intervention.

There now appears to be no doubt that there will be a quorum when congress assembles.

Marines Stand Ready to Land.
Quartermaster Captain Roosevelt, of the marines, says he has been ordered to stand by for landing from 2 o'clock this afternoon onward, but not to move unless ordered to do so.

11:10 a. m.—Senator Zayas, leader of the liberal party was received by Secretary Taft in one room this morning and Senator Mantalvo, acting secretary of the interior, who immediately followed Zayas, was received by Assistant Secretary of State Bacon in another room. When Zayas emerged from his conference with the secretary he said that there was hope of the success of his plan to have Senator Sangully, independent, elected to succeed President Palma and that he would return to the legation soon.

Senator Montalvo, who left later, refused to talk for publication.

The liberals are trying to persuade the moderates to accept either Senator Sangully, General Menocal, General Agramonte or some other independent or independent-liberal. The moderates thus far are unwilling fully to commit themselves.

11:40 a. m.—A detachment of marines has begun preparations to distribute the tents, a munition and miscellaneous supplies stored on the Caballeria wharf, among the three battalions of marines ready to land there, orders having been received to have everything in readiness for embarkation at about 2 o'clock. The marines will land, should the necessary orders be received, at the Paula, Machina and Caballeria wharves. Two of the battalions will occupy Villa Nueva and the others will be stationed at Punta Park on the sea front.

No Agreement in Sight.
The probability that the warring Cubans would get together on any agreement under which the sovereignty of their government can continue without interruption was as remote as ever this afternoon. As the time approached for the opening of the extra session of congress the liberal leaders had made a final effort by presenting the names of various independent and liberal candidates to succeed Senator Palma as provisional president, but none of these was satisfactory to the moderates.

The latter after many excited discussions in which, however, only a scattering few participated, settled only on two additional facts, one that after declining to accept Palma's resignation they would go in a body to the palace and endeavor to persuade the president to reconsider his determination, and the other that, failing in this, they would present General Rodriguez commander of the rural guards, as candidate for provisional president. As no general meetings were held which were fully representative of all the elements of the moderates and liberal nationalists, the program lacks definiteness. In the meanwhile the liberals expect to attend the session of congress and present various candidates acceptable to themselves. Beyond these expectations all is gloomy so far as the continuance of Cuban sovereignty is concerned; but the light distinctly shines immediately beyond, namely that of American control, is the hope of practically all excepting those accustomed to holding the offices.

Secretary Taft sat back in his chair at the legation in the attitude of waiting for Cuba to play the last card in the game in which her independence is at stake. He was confident the card will not be taken and so expressed himself to the Associated Press.

Secretary Taft said he felt certain the United States would have to land troops tonight or tomorrow at the latest, and that a proclamation establishing a provisional government will be issued then.

Palma Determined to Resign.
12:15 p. m.—President Palma is reported by friends who urged him to withdraw his resignation, but

aside his personal pique and disappointment, and be guided solely by patriotism, to have replied:
"I have been smitten on one cheek. I cannot turn the other."

IT IS TOO LATE—TAFT. TRY AGAIN—ROOSEVELT.

(By the Associated Press.)
Havana, Sept. 28.—That they shall make one last supreme effort to reconcile the Cuban differences were the instructions which War Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon today received from President Roosevelt.

The American peace commissioners despair of being able to conciliate the factions, and so answered, but they came to the legation this morning determined to await the action of the session of congress called for today before precipitating an American occupation. It was also decided to make a final appeal to the patriotism of every leader regardless of whether he is affiliated with the government or with the rebels.

President Roosevelt's message was in response to one sent by Secretary Taft last night, saying he was convinced that the Cuban congress would exhibit impotency in coping with the situation and that intervention was the only course left to the United States. Mr. Taft concluded his message with the assertion that it was too late to prevent intervention.

NINETEEN BARGES SUNK. HEAVY LOSS OF COTTON.

(By the Associated Press.)
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Advices from Jackson, Miss., state that the loss to the growing cotton crop in Mississippi, due to the tropical storm which has been raging over that state since Thursday last, has been very heavy.

At Natchez, the fleet of the Pittsburg Coal Company sank in deep water, two miles below the city with an estimated loss of sixty thousand dollars. There were nineteen barges in the fleet. The storm caused severe damage at Brookhaven, Miss., blowing down a number of buildings, including the Masonic Temple.

Little Child Dies of Paralysis.

(Special to the Evening Times.)
High Point, N. C., Sept. 28.—The child of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Welborn which suffered a paralytic stroke sometime ago, died yesterday after an illness of sometime, leaving a household sorrowing by its untimely departure.

WASHINGTON SPECIAL

Due to Arrive Here This Evening at 6:30

Train Sent Out Under the Auspices of The Evening Star of Washington in the Interest of the Jobbers and Wholesalers of the Nation's Capital—Personnel of the Party.

The Greater Washington Exposition special train of two express cars and one private Pullman, which left Washington September 20 for a 1,500 mile trip through Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina, is scheduled to arrive in Raleigh at 6:30 this evening. The party will spend the night here and leave at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon for Durham.

The special was sent out under the auspices of The Evening Star and The Sunday Star of Washington, D. C., in the interests of the jobbers and wholesalers of Greater Washington. About 23 days in all will be spent in the trip.

The names of the party and the firms they represent are as follows:
Mr. W. F. McIntosh, R. P. Andrews, Paper Company; T. I. Donnelly, Washington Dairy Company; H. C. C. Stiles, the Maurice Joyce Engraving Co.; Fred Pluggs, the Washington Tobacco Company; William P. Van Winkle and E. C. Becker, the Smith Piano Company; T. L. Townsend, the National Electric Supply Company; H. M. Miles and others.

In addition to the above named gentlemen, the Shippers and Jobbers' Association has detailed the assistant secretary of the association, Mr. Woodworth Chum, to accompany the train and present the official side of the Greater Washington movement to the people of the south.

Mr. John L. Tucker accompanies the special as the Star's business representative, and Mr. Irving C. Norwood, staff correspondent, acts as press agent.

(Special to the Evening Times.)
Rayetteville, N. C., Sept. 28.—The Greater Washington special train sent out by the Evening Star and wholesale houses attracted considerable interest today. It was visited by our leading citizens and merchants and a number of others. The train left at noon for Sanford and Raleigh.

THE CASE AGAINST YOUNG HATCH DROPPED.

(Special to the Evening Times.)
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28.—The case against James Hatch for shooting Bernard O'Neill here Tuesday night has been dropped.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON AT HAND

Something of the Men on A. & M. Squad

FIRST GAME MONDAY

Coach Heston Considers the Team's Work Well Advanced For So Early in the Season—More Candidates Than Ever Before At A. & M. College—Practice Began September 5.

By SANFORD L. ROTTER.

The football season that is at hand promises to be one of the most interesting for many years on account of the rather radical changes in the game decided upon by the recognized authorities of the game since the close of last season, when there was so much agitation about the roughness and danger of the fascinating sport and such a strong demand from almost all quarters that something be



W. M. HESTON,
Coach of the A. & M. College.

done to lessen, if not eliminate, the more serious hazards.

Something has been done. The general effect of the new rules may be stated as making a more open game and putting a higher premium on speed and agility than ever before. This will be greatly appreciated by spectators in general, for, aside from the danger of the mass playing, their complaint has been that it was too difficult to see the plays. The constant bucking of the line for small gains will be practically done away with, for it will not avail much under the new regulations. The game will be far more spectacular and interesting to the crowds on the grand stands and bleachers, and the anxiety of the parents and friends of the players will be less, and the weary waits while player after player is pumped back to life between the constant line jamming attacks will be so few that they will hardly be noticed.

One of the new rules that is in the radical class is that ten yards must be gained on three downs this year instead of five as heretofore. This will put the constant line bucking out of fashion largely and necessitates more end plays and more running with the ball, as it is almost impossible to make ten yards on three downs by driving against the line unless a very weak spot is found.

No tackling of a runner below the knees will be allowed. This will do away with some of the bad falls on the head suffered in the past.

There will be better chances for weaker teams to win over stronger adversaries.

Then the work this year on the gridiron will be largely experimental, as the coaches will have to find out by trying just what they can do with their teams. There will doubtless be much fluke scoring and generally far more of delightful uncertainty to the heart of the average rooter on the stand, and especially so to the fair devotees of the padded and grimy heroes.

Hereabout the football at A. & M. folks are going to have their day more completely than ever before, judging by the looks of things at the A. & M. College and reports that came from Chapel Hill and Trinity.

Coach Heston at the A. & M. has been hard at work with the squad every afternoon from 4 to 6:30 since September 5. The excessive heat has made it harder to make progress, but the interest and enthusiasm over the coming season are manifesting themselves more strongly at the college than ever before. There are more candidates out this year than ever showed themselves on the athletic field for football practice at this institution. As a matter of fact,

three teams have been running most of the time.

The squad from which the first team will be selected is a promising lot of material, with apparently plenty of weight and speed. Seven of last year's splendid first team are back, and the new men are all showing up well and improving fast. The scrub squad is a good one, and gives the first boys hard work sometimes, as I saw the other day.

Coach Heston told me that he considered the team well advanced for this time of the year, that the men are playing fast ball for so early in the season. He commented on his material somewhat as follows:
The Men of the Squad.

J. S. Stroud, center; height 5 feet 10, weight, stripped, 175, age 21. Member of second team last year. Has improved greatly thus far, as much as any man on the squad. A fierce player and backs up the line well on the secondary line defense.

V. Sykes, left guard; 5 feet 11, 185 pounds, age 22. Three years' experience and two years on first team. A steady, strong player. Takes care of his position well.

Si Perkins, right guard; 5 feet 9, 175 pounds, age 24. Three years' experience on first team. Good man at opening up holes; also strong on defense.

Edwards, left tackle; 5 feet 11, 190 pounds, age 23. Freshman, with some high school experience. Very aggressive player. Great things expected of him before close of season.

H. Beebe, right tackle; 5 feet 10 1-2 pounds, age 20. Two years' experience. On first team last year. Considered to be one of the best tackles in the south. Fast starter and very agile for a man of his avoirdupois.

F. M. Thompson, left end; 5 feet 10 1-2, 162 pounds, age 22. Was on first team last year for a short time, but because of injuries was compelled to keep out of the game the remainder of the season. Has had considerable football experience in preparatory schools before entering A. & M. A low, hard, clean tackle. Absolutely fearless.

Stevens, right end; 5 feet 9, 140 pounds, age 20. First year on first team. Has been playing on second (Continued on Page 2.)

I MURDERED MY WIFE

Sussman Afterwards Attempted Suicide

Frustrated in the Attempt, He Confessed That He Killed His Wife Because She Would Not Testify for Him in Forgery Case.

(By the Associated Press.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—Discovered just as an attempt at suicide was about to succeed, Henry Sussman was today taken in charge of the police. Later he confessed to the murder of his young wife as she lay asleep in a room in the Glenwood Hotel last Wednesday morning.

Sussman was found today in a room at the Nashville Hotel, lying unconscious on the bed, with five gas jets turned on. He was in a stupor but was revived and was taken to central police station. Sussman said he had endeavored to induce his wife to go to La Crosse with him to testify in his behalf in his trial for forgery. She would not agree and he reproached her with infidelity. According to his story they quarreled all night and he then shot her.

M'CLELLAN IS NOT FOR HEARST

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 28.—Mayor McClellan gave out a statement this afternoon in which he said he would not vote for Hearst for governor.

Calling the city hall reporters into his office, the mayor said:
"As I said yesterday, I am a democrat and accept the action of the democratic convention. I will be a democrat while my party has a name, but as a democrat and as mayor of this town, I am unalterably opposed to Charles F. Murphy and to everything that he stands for."

"I recognize the humiliation I must endure in common with other democrats. Nevertheless I will vote the ticket of my party in this state, but never for William R. Hearst. Him I will not vote for."

ARE TOWNS ON THE GULF SAFE?

New Orleans Summer Resorts Cut Off

THE TEMPEST ABATED

But Enormous Damage Has Been Done, Especially in Mississippi, Where Roar of Falling Trees Sometimes Drowned Rumble of Train—Local L. & N. Trains All Cancelled.

(By the Associated Press.)
New Orleans, Sept. 28.—New Orleans early today was still cut off absolutely from communication with points on the gulf coast east of here. For 36 hours no information of any sort had come from towns less than an hour's ride by rail in the direction of Mobile, and anxiety regarding the situation in those places became intense.

The gulf towns are a summer resort for New Orleans and the members of many families have been separated by the storm. All day yesterday and all last night the washout on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, 25 miles from here, marked the farthest point eastward reached by rail, telegraph or telephone. For hours after the hurricane had passed the two mile portion of railroad tracks which was submerged by the incoming tide was exposed to the equally dangerous outdoor flow of the receding high water. Local Louisville & Nashville officials today announced all trains cancelled until further notice.

This morning Lake Pontchartrain had calmed and the high water fallen to very near its normal level.

Great Damage Wrought.

The first reports from interior Mississippi towns indicated that the hurricane did great damage in its northward passage.

Vicksburg and McComb City reported buildings injured and Jackson and Brook Haven reported damage of ten per cent. to the cotton crop.

Dr. W. N. Galliard, a passenger on the first New Orleans and North-eastern train, which came into the city late last night said the train was compelled to run slow through the storm yesterday, with trees continually falling, some of them threatening to block the tracks on their crash. Unroofed or demolished passenger cabins were continually passed. Frequently, he said, lashing of the wind and crack of trees made a roar which drowned out the train's rumble.

The first New Orleans and North-eastern train came into the city from the north last night and reports scores of cabins blown down between Hattiesburg, Miss., and Pearl River and about ten per cent. of the timber along the road blown down.

A Track Walker Killed.

A track walker was killed by the train during the storm.

The first hopeful report since the storm abated here early last night was brought in by a Grand Island train which came up the bank of the Mississippi from a point of about 70 miles below the city. The trainmen reported that they had seen no serious damage although at several places the water was an inch deep over the rails.

New Orleans, which apparently was on the eastern edge of the hurricane, suffered damage to property of about \$75,000, which included the loss of several coal barges, all but two of them empty, which foundered in the Mississippi River last night. The remainder of the damage was done along the shore of Lake Pontchartrain and along the railroad. The telephone service in the city was badly crippled by the blowing down of poles.

Hundreds of Trees Uprooted.
Reports from Monticello, Miss., say that considerable damage was done to pine forests near there, hundreds of trees being uprooted. Trees had fallen across the railroad tracks to such an extent as practically to suspend railroad traffic toward the east of Monticello.

The brief dispatches received here indicate that the losses in interior towns of Mississippi alone will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. No heavy damages were reported at any one point, but the storm appears to have demolished a few thousand dollars worth of property in every county and town, tearing off roofs and blowing down scores of old (Continued on Page Seven.)

FUNDS MISSED AND FOX GONE

Fox Was President of the Bank

THE LATTER CLOSED

This Man, Whose Name in Connection With the Affair Has a Sini-ster Significance, Leaves His Young Wife and Their Little Baby Behind Him.

(By the Associated Press.)
Pomeroy, O., Sept. 28.—The Middleport Bank, a private institution, at Middleport, Ohio, failed to open its doors today. It is stated that the greater part of the deposits, amounting to \$115,000, are missing and great excitement prevails. Most of the depositors are poor people and their deposits represented nearly all their savings. The president of the bank is E. C. Fox. He is away and in his absence no official statement of the condition of the bank has yet been made.

President Fox went away last Tuesday, leaving Vice President Armentrout in charge. An examination of the vaults after Fox had gone revealed \$3,000 in cash, and paper worth less than \$50,000 on its face to account for the \$115,000 deposited. Before leaving Fox drew out all his personal deposit and that of his wife, whom he recently married. It also is found that the bank building is mortgaged to its full value, and the Fox house, one of the finest in Middleport, was transferred to Mrs. Fox, as was also his other property.

Fox came to Middleport a few years ago from Kansas. He started a national bank in Middleport, but recently the affairs of that bank were wound up and he opened a private bank in the same building.

The largest single deposit in the bank is \$3,000 the remainder being in smaller amounts running down to a few dollars. It is not believed that Fox took more than \$2,000 in cash away with him. He leaves his young wife and babe behind him. As yet no effort has been made to apprehend Fox. A hasty examination of the assets of the bank show that the depositors may realize fifteen cents on the dollar.

SENT WIFE AND SELF TO DEATH

(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Charles G. Kline, an Evanston coal merchant using a shotgun as a weapon, mortally wounded his wife as she lay in her bed in their residence early today. Then he placed the muzzle of the weapon against his side and killed himself instantly. Mrs. Kline died half an hour later.

It is believed Mr. Kline enacted the tragedy while mentally unbalanced. He has suffered from a disorder of the brain for some years and for a time was a patient in a sanitarium. Mr. Kline was 43 years old and his wife 20. They leave six children.

DUN'S REVIEW GIVES A BRIGHT PICTURE

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 28.—Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that in almost every instance business has made further progress in the right direction, and even better things are expected of the future.

Bank exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States aggregate \$2,881,901,100 an increase of 13.2 per cent over last year. The gains at nearly every city testify to the larger volume of trade.

JOE CANNON WILL TAKE THE STUMP FOR HUGHES.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 28.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives will take the stump for Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate for governor. This was announced today at republican state headquarters, where State Chairman Woodruff assumed active direction of the campaign.