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Fear New Cuban Revolt in Winter

Estenoz Rebellion is Over, But Election Time is Watched Apprehensively — Sugar Crop Promising.

Havana, July 17.—Cuba's black rebellion, the result of political ambition on the part of General Estenoz, is officially over and Estenoz is buried in a Santiago cemetery, but the belief grows in Havana that there will be a recurrence of revolt in November—at election time or immediately afterward.

Agriculturists, especially sugar men observe the indications with deep regret, for November is the time when they will want to grind what promises to be Cuba's greatest sugar crop. Heavy rains of an early wet season have made the cane flourish. Unsettled conditions last spring made it neeessary to leave much cane uncut, and if another revolt comes it will bring further delays and still greater losses to the plantation owners.

But whatever the future may bring the Estenoz revolt is dead, and the planters in Oriente and Santa Cruz are thankful for this. Ivonet, its "general commanding," declines to run the fatal risk of supposing the administration forces know anything about the tenets of modern warfare, and is still "in the woods." His "scattered" bands are making it uncomfortable for the isolated farmers and American settlements along the Cauto; the rebels put a bullet through an American resident at Bayate the other night who looked out of his window to see what marauders were prowling around his house.

Both Bayate and Paso Estancia say the sky is hazy with the smoke of burning farm houses, and the air is sibillant with bullets after dark, but the "war is over," and the band is tuning up on "Hall, the Conquerling Hero," for General Monteagudo is expected home from Oriente soon. From the backwoods an echo answers for the country in a murmur suspiciously like, "What the hell to we care?"

Agriculturists Apprehensive.

Two million tons is an under estimate of what is in sight from the sugar fields if Cuba is permitted to work as she pleases, but the outlook is not so encouraging for other industries.

None but local buyers appear now in the tobacco districts and they, by mutual agreement, offer half prices; therefore the tobacco growers of the west are not well off, despite the fact that this crop is good. They are losing the reward of its excellence.

Bumper crops of coffee are reported from the east; and the citrus fruit orchards of the whole island are setting magnificent crops. The stevedores' strike here, which held up pineapples when they should have been going forward the fastest; the death of Mr. Mills, of Chicago, and the demoralization of the western market, and the same heavy rains that have benefited cane, have combined to ruin this season's pineapple business and have so discouraged growers and shippers that the island's output will doubtless fall off notably next year.

These agricultural conditions are of vital importance to the politicians of the country, for they are the barometer which indicates how much Cuba will stand for at any given period. If the tremendous sugar crop now in sight and world conditions generally co-operate to reduce the price of sugar beyond a point at which returns to growers here are remunerative, then it follows that Cuba must be handled with care or she will "revolute.' In years when sugar is up, as it has been this season—or most of it—nobody's "cause" can awaken widespread sympathy; all good men and true find their machetes more advantageously engaged in stripping cane stalks. When that no longer pays, then these same chaps are ready and willing to raise a "viva" and camp in the woods on a patriotic mango diet under any old flag—a Cuban flag in mourning such as Pino Guerra raised in 1906 or a Cuban flag with the star yanked out such as Estenoz was waving around the jungles of Oriente this season.

Fears of a renewed revolt will be more justified now than ever before, because during this latest rebellion incredible horrors have occurred in Oriente and in Santa Clara. Not since the worst days of revolutions against Spain have such things transpired and not since those days has such panic reigned from one end of Cuba to the other.

Business Hard Hit.

Naturally, such a fright as this is having its effect on business. Times are hard but they may not become harder, thanks to the economic resiliency of this astounding country.

It is almost impossible to imagine that next November will pass without some whoop and hurrah being raised by some political element. General Gomez, who is openly charged with fermenting this black rebellion that he might put it down and triumph in re-election as the saviour of the imperilled patria, can hardly afford to be succeeded by any save himself or an awfully good friend for instance, General Monteagudo.

It is said Secretary Knox has whispered that one term is enough for a Cuban president—so Gomez himself cannot safely run again. Hence the Monteagudo boom. But no sooner was it sprung than a howl of indignation went up from the country. Gomez and his faction dare not be succeeded by Zayas, the regular liberal candidate, for Zayas has not been nicely treated during Gomez's term and is disposed to harbor resentment, and his friend, Pino Guerra, who was shot "in the shadow of the palace," still wonders who did it.

If the real people of Cuba had much to do with elections here, Menocal, the conservative, would be the next president, but they have not.

This being in brief the situation, those who view it from all sides anticipate another convulsion. And when it starts the six or seven hundred negroes who came in from the present rebellion under Monteagudo's military orders extending clemency would doubtless return to the tall timber and dig up the machetes and rifles they did not surrender with their persons.

DAISY FLOUR

Is good for Bread, Cake, Pastry, etc.

DIED.

KING—Died at New York, on Tuesday, July 16th, Anna Sneden, widow of Stephen J. King.
Funeral from No. 151 Leinster street on Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

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Optician .:. 38 Dock Street.

CLOSER ALLIANCE IN THE ORIENT IS DEEMED LIKELY

Russia and Japan Likely to Join Hands for Protection of Mutual Interests—Preliminary Steps Taken.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—The Novoe Vremya, commenting editorially on the proposed visit of the Japanese statesman, Prince Katsura, who will arrive here July 21, says that the visit is evidently connected with the formation of a closer alliance between Russia and Japan for the defense of their interests in Asia, especially in Manchuria and Mongolia.

The Novoe Vremya conjecture is put forward merely as the logical outcome of the situation in the far east, but there are reasons to believe that all the preliminary steps leading to such an alliance have already been taken by diplomacy. Prince Katsura's journey to St. Petersburg excited great interest, and exceptional measures have been taken to guard against Korean terrorists.

Tokio, July 18.—Official denial is made here that a new Russo-Japanese convention is about to be entered into. There is reason to believe that while there will be no new convention or treaty between these two powers, a complete understanding has been reached regarding the future spheres of influence of Russia and Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia, emphasizing and somewhat enlarging the scope of the previous entente.

Toronto, July 9.—Joseph Napoli, the 18 year old Italian water boy, was today sent to the September criminal assizes for trial, charged with the murder of Michael Gyrada, at Humber Bay on Sunday, June 23. Martin Gyrada, brother of the murdered Pole, testified that he had seen the four men, Napoli, Sastio, Masternak and his brother, fighting, and had seen Napoli stab Michael.

KING GEORGE, QUEEN MARY, JOHN BUNNY AND MARSHAL P. WILDER

NICKEL In Delightful India WITH THEIR MAJESTIES

An Entirely New Picture of the Royal Visit East

JOHN BUNNY'S LATEST
Bunny, Kate Price and Flora Finch
—IN—
HOW HE PAPERED THE ROOM

MARSHAL P. WILDER
The Famous Entertainer
—IN—
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DAINTY BETTY DONN
"The Kerry Dances"—Molloy

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"My Name is Barry"

ORCHESTRA
In Novelties

SAT. MATINEE
A Big Bumper

NEXT MONDAY
"Training British Warriers"

BOMBADIER WELLS WINS FAST FIGHT

New York, July 18.—Bombadier Wells, heavyweight champion of England knocked out Tom Kennedy of New York after two minutes and forty seconds of fighting in the eighth round of their bout here tonight.

The knockout came as the culmination of the fastest fight that has been seen here since the days of the Norton Law. The deciding blow was a right smash to the jaw which sent Kennedy down, his head hanging over the lower rope. The referee counted Kennedy out and his seconds carried him to his corner. Once before the round, Kennedy had gone down for a count of nine seconds when Wells hooked his left to the face and sent his right across the jaw.

Wells was by far the quicker of the two throughout the fight and his idea of direction was excellent. The Englishman forced the pace from the beginning and worked so hard that he was visibly tired before the fight was half over. Kennedy, in some of the rounds, accepted enough punishment to knock out an ordinary man, but he stuck to his work and although he was outclassed and outboxed all the way, he made a plucky fight. Wells, while he cut him man up with a rain of blows, was unable to get Kennedy under control until the middle of the 8th round.

Both men turned the scale at 191½ pounds before entering the ring, and both were in perfect condition.

The fighting was fierce from the tap of the first gong. At the end of the second round Kennedy was bleeding from the nose and mouth, and from that stage was unable to land effectively, while Wells kept up his continual jabbing drawn blood from Kennedy's left eye. Toward the end of the third round Kennedy got in some short body blows but Wells had delivered six blows to his one In the following round Wells worked so hard, being all over his man, that he was tired when the bell rang.

The fifth round was all in Wells' favor and in the sixth he continued jabbing varying with an occasional right hook to the jaw.

In the seventh Kennedy was weak on his legs after Wells had got him into a corner with right and left smashes on the head. Just before the bell Kennedy hooked his right hard to the jaw and the blow shook Wells from head to foot.

In the decisive eighth Kennedy's left eye bled freely, but he was game, and tried to fight back to the body, while Wells was landing lefts and rights to the jaw. When Kennedy got up from his knockdown in this round he was staggering, and Wells took advantage of an opportune moment and placed the knockout blow.

After the fight Wells was given a hearty ovation.

AUTHORITIES HOT ON TRAIL OF MURDERER OF GAMBLER

Continued from page 1.

publicly and dramatically. You demand and continue to demand that his charge be investigated. How, by what witnesses. He is dead. He has taken the other names with him. In the face of this murder will other gamblers rush forward to tell? Will guilty policemen confess? Is this inquiry one that can be conducted except by the agency of detectives, which branch off the public service is under your charge and direction?"

Assemblyman Aaron Levy, counsel for Louis Libby and William Shapiro, alleged owners of the mruder car, intimated that his clients would be glad to tell all they knew if the District Attorney accepted them as witnesses.

"Neither Libby nor Shapiro has given to the police the names of the who were in the car before and after the murder," said Mr. Levy. "The changes in passengers, the conversations in the car are known to at least one of my clients. The other has certain corroborative evidence. Their evidence is necessary. They were themselves innocent of any intent or willingness to commit a crime. It is up to the District Attorney."

Lengthy Conference.

Sam Pasl who delivered the message of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty yesterday to bring Rose to headquarters went to Mr. Dougherty's office late today and was closeted with the deputy commissioner and Inspector Hughes for a long time. Another man known as "Jack" Sullivan and four others soon joined Deputy Commissioner Doughtery and Sam Pasl They were all closeted together for a couple of hours.

It was known that Sullivan in his talk with the deputy commissioner, had substantiated some statements of Lieut. Becker, of that official's movement on Monday night. It was also understood that Mr. Dougherty heard that a red automobile was first taken out on Monday night. It was also said that it was intended to do the Monday night job with the aid of this red automobile, but the red car after being in use that night from 6 to 11 p. m., was run up in front of Sharkey's place in Fourteenth street, where it blew out a tire. It was then given up and a telephone call was sent to the Cafe Boulevard for a machine.

Mr. Dougherty said after his talk with the men, that he believes the individuals he wants and the men who committed the murder are still in New York city.

"We're going to make three or four arrests right away I'm pretty sure," Mr. Dougherty said.

Former District Attorney Jerome called at police headquarters this afternoon. He had a wide experience with gamblers during his term of office and it is believed his advice will be valuable in running down the criminals.

Meanwhile the entire police department has been agitated by a report that there is to be a widespread shakeup, and that many police heads are to fall as a result of the scandal into which the department has been plunged as a result of the Rosenthal affair.

NEW ENGLAND HORSES WIN CAPITAL RACES

Fredericton, July 18.—New England horses made a cleanup of today's racing in the getaway day of the Fredericton park association's meeting. Alcyde, Providence, R. I., pacer, driven by D. D. Warman, won the free-for-all and reduced the track record to 2.13¾. Dimple K. and Thomas S., other winners, are owned in Fort Fairfield Maine. Dimple K. reduced her record to 2.15¼, while Thomas S. took a new record of 2.19½. The lastest heat in the 2.30 class being won by Miss Lightfoot, a Princeton, Me., entry, the race going five heats. Dr. J. T. McGrath, of Providence, drove Miss Winifred the first four heats, then he left to catch a train, and Driver Warman took her and had a hard job to stop her winning the fifth heat from Thomas S.

The summary:

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT AND PACE.

(Purse $300.)

Alcyde, ch.g., by Alcyro, Warman	1 1 1
Gallagher, b.g., L. Acker	2 2 2
Vestaboy, ch.g., Steele	3 3 3

Time—2.13¾, 2.14, 2.17.

2.17 TROT AND PACE.

(Purse $300.)

Dimple K., b.m., by Kenton, Gerow	1 1 1
Masterpiece, b.g., Douz	2 2 2
Prince Louie, b.g., Steele	3 3 3
Candy Girl, b.m., Cummings	4 4 4
Blue Light, ch.g., Warman	5 dis
Orphan Girl, b.m., Boutilier	Dis
BillyC., ch.g., Chisholm	Dis

Time—2.15¼, 2.16¾, 2.16.

2.30 TROT AND PACE.

(Purse $300.)

Thomas S., b.g., by Viceroy, Gerow	1 2 2 1 1
Miss Lightfoot, b.m., by Senator Patch, Kyle	3 1 1 3 3
Miss Winifred, br.m., McGrath and Warman	4 3 3 2 2
Ora Delmarch, b.m., Morgan	2 7 7 4 4
Momeland, b.g., G. Reed	4 4 Gro
Lady Halifax, b.m., G. Acker	10 8 4 ro
Derby, b.g., Chisholm	6 5 6 ro
Prince Baron, b.g., Shearon	6 6 9 ro
Buster Brown, b. s., Maneman	7 10 10 ro
Challis Jr., b.g., Belliveau	8 9 8 ro
Mary Daniel, b.m., Stewart	dis

Time—2.19½, 2.18¼, 2.21½, 2.21½, 2.24.

NOVA SCOTIA REGATTAS

The secretary of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club has received a communication from the committee of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron announcing that the race for the Prince of Wales Cup has been fixed for Thursday, Aug. 15th, at 11 a. m., under the usual time allowance rating now in force in America. The committee state that they would be pleased if the R. K. Y. C. would consent to take part.

H. R. H. Duke of Connaught has consented to attend and present the cup. The fact that this cup was originally presented by the Duke's brother, the late King of England, lends increased interest to the presence of His Royal Highness.

The local yacht club has received an invitation to take part in a regatta to be held at Port Hood, N. S., on July 25th, under the auspices of Fishermen's Union Station 30. There will be motor boat races, speed boat races, fishermen's motor boat race, swimming matches and other aquatic sports.

CURRENT DIVERTED BY A PILE DRIVER, TWO MEN ARE KILLED

Medford, Ont., July 18.—A fatal accident marked by extraordinary features occurred here this afternoon when a pile driver used in the construction of the new Sykes street bridge overbalanced and started to fall upon a group of workmen beneath, a metal bolt at the top of the pile driver caught in an electric wire preventing the big machine from falling.

This circumstance, which saved the workmen below, brought death to two others, for the electrical current was diverted to the pile driver. William Cherry of Medford, operating the engine fifty feet away, received the charge through the steel cable and fell dead. A man named Johnson of Owen Sound, working half way up the pile driver involuntarily seized the cable as the frame tripped and was also killed. His body fell into the river. The water was so heavily charged with electricity that George Randle of Meaford, who grasped Johnson's hand to draw out the body, was rendered unconscious. The body was finally pulled out by looping a rope around it.

Several spectators received slight injuries.

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Avonmouth—Royal Edward, Montreal.

New York—Yacht Diana, Quebec.

Philadelphia—Schr Ann J Trainor, Liscomb, NS.

New York—Schr Ladysmith, Bridgewater, NS; Schr Beatrice L Corkum, Tusket, NS.

New Haven—Sch Winnigance, Windsor, NB.

Montreal—Arrived—Royal George, Bristol; Crown of Cordova, West Indies.

New York—Schr Wandrian, St John, NB; Schr Neva, Yarmouth, NS.

Sailed—Strs Sokoto, Cuban and Mexican ports; Montezuma, London and Antwerp.

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