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SANGUINARY BATTLE FOUGHT

IN THE BRONSHUCKER'S LAND

J. D. O'Connell Tells What It Feels Like to Be in
the Thick of a Cuban Revolution—His Planta-
tion Was For Many Days a Battlefield.

The Standard had a very interest-
ing chat yesterday with J. D. O'Con-
nell of Camaguey, Cuba. He has just
arrived on his annual visit. Mr.
O'Connell is rather reticent in talk-
ing about the late disturbance in the
land of sugar, explaining that in
view of the gravity of the events in
which so many nations are now involv-
ed, it was of comparative unimportance.
Yet it was serious enough at the time
and gave rise to considerable uneasiness.
To understand the situation
properly it should be explained that
previous to ten years ago Cuba en-
joyed rather satisfactory adminis-
tration under President Palma, who
devoted many years of his life to the
welfare of the people. A group of
less worthy men assumed power
against the Palma government and
Gomez, who led the revolutionary
army succeeded in working himself
into the presidency of the Republic.
That was the time of the American
intervention, when the Government
of the United States recognized Gomez
as president and endeavored to pacify
the country under his misrule.

At the end of five years the Gomez
party sought re-election but despite
a desperate campaign which they put
up the people who had become wearied
of the dishonesty then practiced,
overturned the Gomez administration
and chose as their president Mr.
Menocal, one of the leading sugar
men, and an able administrator.
President Menocal had held office for
five years when in November last the
elections again came on. The Gomez
party made a desperate attempt to
get back into power but President
Menocal was re-elected. The recent
revolt or rebellion was promoted by
the Gomez group in an effort to seize
by force the administration they could
not secure through the will of the
people. At the time of the trouble,

remembering what had happened be-
fore, the wish of the majority of
right-thinking people of Cuba was
that nothing would induce the United
States to again intervene. This was
a matter to be settled by the people
of Cuba themselves.
The revolutionists had laid their
plans carefully and struck all at once
in the eastern end of the island, the
revolution covering two of the provin-
ces—Camaguey and Sancti Spiritus,
extending into the adjoining province.
All prisons were opened and criminal
gangs of all classes released, while
leading citizens were thrown into
jail in their place. Railroads were
held up, public buildings were seized
and it looked for a time as though
the rebels really had the upper hand.
However, the Government forces were
greatly good shaped and before long
active measures were under way
to cope with the revolution in all
those sections in which it existed.
There was desultory fighting all over
the eastern end of the island and a
great deal of damage done to prop-
erty.

On Mr. O'Connell's plantation the
main buildings were seized and used
as a sort of headquarters by the
rebels. These holders were very soon
chased out and the Government forces
thereupon used the same buildings.
This alternating scheme of things
went on for some time without any
great damage being done to the build-
ings themselves. The plantation,
however, was for many days a regular
battlefield on which armies varying
in size from a few hundreds to
some thousands swayed back and
forth in a death struggle. Naturally
a great deal of damage was done and
many people were killed or wounded.
It was an anxious time, but gradually
in all parts of the eastern province
the Government forces gained the
upper hand and Cuba today is at
peace.

Butler is quoted as selling at
48 cents wholesale yesterday, and it
was sold, in one place at least, for 50
cents.
If the cream is not manufactured
into ice cream the farmers will make
it into butter as they can get a good
price for that staple article. A can of
milk (8 quarts) will make on an aver-
age one pound of butter, worth, say 40
cents. The skim milk is then used
as a food for calves or young
pigs and is easily worth ten cents. In
these circumstances the slight loss of
cream of milk would not net the farmer 50
cents and there is still buttermilk left.
Another dealer said that if less ice
cream were produced in the whole of
the United States in Canada it
might possibly make a reduction of
one cent on a pound of butter but a
local embargo would not have the
slightest effect upon the milk or but-
ter prices.

Food Value.
A well known physician on being
interviewed remarked that many doctors
order ice cream for their patients.
When it is made of pure cream and
sugar or of custard it is a valuable
food and is frequently given to in-
valids and delicate children.
The hospitals send in repeated or-
ders for this delicacy for patients who
can eat nothing else or whose appetite
needs coaxing along. Many small sup-
plies are purchased for sick people at
the ice cream parlors, hardly a day
passing without much less cream be-
ing sold for this purpose.

The average person knows very
little about the actual cost of handling
any product and if the bottle of milk
could be followed back from its po-
sition on the doorstep in the early
morning to the man who handles it
first it would be seen that there are
many reasons for increased prices.
The dairymen must have the best
proved appliances and equipment for
handling this necessary beverage.

The patriotic women of St. John are
willing to do without anything in or-
der that food may be conserved, but
would it not be well to be perfectly
sure that good and not harm would be
done by the cutting out from the menu
any one article?

A fourteen year old boy who ap-
peared before the juvenile court
charged with the theft of \$17.05 from
his employer on Board's Head Road,
was allowed to go on suspended sen-
tence as his employer agreed to take
him back to work.

MARRIAGES.

STERRITT-BANNISTER. — At St.

John, N. B., the Rev. Mr. Mc-

Laughlin, Nellie M., eldest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, of

West Roxbury, Mass., to Benjamin

M. Sterritt, of Hamilton Mountain,

Queens County, N. B.

DEATHS.

FERRIS—On the 8th inst., while on

active service, Private Henry

Bernard Ferris, of this city, aged

26 years and two months, leaving

father, mother, two sisters and

three brothers to mourn.

MAHER—At his late residence, 441

Main street, on the 12th inst., Henry

MAHER, leaving four daughters to

mourn his loss.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.

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WHAT DYSPPEPTICS
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A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all
forms of stomach trouble are, nine
times out of ten, due to acidity; there-
fore stomach sufferers should, when-
ever possible, avoid eating food that is
acid in its nature, or which by chemi-
cal action in the stomach develops
acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule
eliminates most foods which are pleas-
ant to the taste as well as those which
are rich in blood, flesh and nerve
building properties. This is the rea-
son why dyspeptics and stomach suf-
ferers are usually so thin, emaciated
and lacking in that vital energy which
can only come from a well fed body.

For the benefit of those sufferers who
have been obliged to exclude from
their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty
food, and are trying to keep up a mis-
erable existence on gluten products, I
would suggest that you should try
meat of any food or foods which you
may like, in moderate amount, taking
immediately afterwards a teaspoonful
of bisulphate of magnesia in a little hot
or cold water. This will neutralize
any acid which may be present, or
which may be formed, and instead of
the usual feeling of uneasiness and
fullness, you will find that your food
agrees with you perfectly. Bisulphate
of magnesia is doubtless the best food
corrective and antacid known. It has
no direct action on the stomach, but
by neutralizing the acidity of the food
contents, and thus removing the source
of the acid irritation, it relieves the
delicate stomach lining, it does
more than could possibly be done by
any drug or medicine. As you may
believe in the use of medicine when-
ever necessary, but I must admit that
I cannot see the sense of dosing an
inflamed and irritated stomach with
drugs instead of getting rid of the acid
—the cause of all the trouble. Get a
little bisulphate of magnesia from your
druggist, eat what you want at your
next meal, take some of the bisulphate
magnesia as directed above, and see
if I'm not right."

BANK CLEARINGS.

St. John bank clearings for the week
ending today were \$1,883,129; corre-
sponding period last year, \$1,623,822;
corresponding period in 1916, \$1,
574,301.

Halifax Clearings.
Halifax, Sept. 13.—Halifax bank
clearings for the week ending today
were \$2,964,296; for last year, \$2,390,
163, and for 1916, \$2,081,852.

DEATH OF CHILD.

The sympathy of their many friends
will be extended to Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Ford, whose young daughter
Eleanor Maud, died at their home
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