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### JEALOUSY CAUSE OF CUBAN SCANDAL

for Social Leadership a Hot One.

HUSBANDS DRAWN IN.

overnor Wood Takes Sides With His Wife, and Prefers Charges Against Husband of Mrs. Rathb.ne, and the Major is Vindicated and Then Retaliates.

The wrife of Gen. Wood and the wife of Maj. Rathbone are the stars of this drama. Maj. Rathbone, when appointed to a high position in the island of Cuba, and his position in the island of Cuba, and his wife, who is a woman of many charms, became the mudeus of the island's highest society. They feted and they diand the Cuban social element, and in turn were feted and dined by their island friends. When Mrs. Wood arrived upon the scene she immediately instituted a contest to wrest the social laurels from Mrs. Rathbone. Her position as wife of the military governor of the island gave her a prominence and an advantage that Mrs. Rathbone did not enjoy, yet despite all this, she failed to dislodge Mrs. Rathbone from her eminent social position.

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Rival Women Fall Out.

From a pseudo-initendily passage at arms the comtest between the two aspirants for social leadership grew to dangerous proportions. Declarations of the feeling of each were not suppressed. The bad feeling of the wives of the two officials came to the surface and forced assie between the husbands. Some six months before a postal investigation was even thought of Gen. Wood is said to have remarked in the presence of the Indianapolis man above quoted:—

"They (Neely and Raithbone) have come

down here to make money and I shall see that they don't do it."

The nature of the most sensational and incriminating evidence to be produced by Maj. Estes G. Rathbone against Gen. Wood was tonight made known by the former Havana officials, who, it is probable, will be called upon to testify before the senate committee, which is investigating the charges. It tends to show, as have despatches from the some of the investigation, that Maj. Rathbone has every reason for a vindication of the court changes against him, and that Gen. Wood is to be held accountable for many acts which, to say the least, demand investi-

A \$5,100 Dinner Set for Gen. Wood.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The senate mili-Washington, Nov. 23.—The senate min-itary committee today continued its inves-tigation of the changes made against Gen. Leonard Wood. Maj. Rathbone, who filed many of the charges, was asked if he had given out statements concerning the com-mittee's inquiry and admitted that he had done so. He was requested not to make public subsequent proceedings.

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The committee decided that all extraneous and irrelevant evidence should be excluded. Hearisay testimony, even if supported by documents known to be on fille at the war department, was included in the matter ruled out, as was that of the witnesses who told of the general impressions relating to the acceptance of gifts from the Jai Alai Company by Gen. and Mrs. Wood. In this connection much of Mrs. Wood. In this connection much of the evidence offered by Ernest Lee Con-ant, of the Havana office of a New York law firm, was ruled out.

Much time was taken by the committee in examining Mr. Conant. In connection with the alleged acceptance of presents from the Jai Alai by Gen. and Mrs. Wood, Mir. Conant told of a telegram which was sent from Havana to New York while the granting of a concession to the establishment was pending. It is alleged that the secretary of the establishment went to New York to purchase a silver dinner set for Gen. Wood, and while there was ordered not to make the investment until the of the granting of the concession. notice of the granting of the concession was printed in the Official Gazette at Hawas printed in the Official Gazette at In-vana. The concession was granted, and, according to Mr. Conant, the dinner set nurohase was made at a cost of \$5,100. After considerable discussion, the committee nulled this testimony out. The man who told Contant is dead, but it is said the

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Herbert J. Browne, a newspaper many who was in Cuba during the American occupation, said he had obtained affidewits made by shareholders of the Jai who was in Cuba during the American occupation, said he had obtained affidavits made by shareholders of the Jai Ahai Company, in which the shareholders declared their stock had been assessed for the purpose of paying the cost of presents which were given by the gambing that which were given by the gambing stablishment to Gen, and Mrs. Wood.

Schwab's Unit's Dedicated.

Braddock, Penn., Nov. 23.—With imposing cremonial and in the presence of a large throng of communicants the new edifice of St. Thomas' Catholic church, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, was dedicated today under the direction of Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis Canavean, coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Pittsburg, who preached the services.

### DISSOLUTION DISCUSSED TODAY.

Meeting Will Talk It Over.

MUCH SPICULATION.

Concensus of Opinion is That an Election Will Be Held Before Another Session-Grand Trunk Pacific Likely to Deposit \$5,000,-000 Guarantee Today.

G. T. P's \$5,000,000 Up Today. Mr. Wainwright had an interview with the premier and Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick

The Grand Trunk Pacific has not ye made its deposit with the government but will likely do so tomorrow.

Chicago Bankrupt Testifies That He Received \$1,800,000 from Fruit Growers' Express Company.

Chicago, Nov. 23. Extensive private inerests of James S. Watson, former presiwere revealed before Bankruptcy Referee Wean today, Attorney Albert Bach, of New York, using the schedules of the wit-ness' own debts and assets as a basis for

has examination.

The private schedules of Mr. Watson showed his debts to be \$1,295,000, much of which was contracted on account of the concern of which he was formenly the president. Of the total liabilities only \$164.375 were secured by shares of stock. Mr. Watson's revelations regarding the large rebates received by him from the large rebates received by him from the large rebates received by him from the large rebates and C. W. Greenfield to search for other evidence on this matter. For the purpose of getting more details search for other evidence on this matter. For the purpose of getting more details they have subpoenaed J. Ogden Armeur and Geo. S. Robbins to appear before Referee Wean Nov. 30. Mr. Armour is said to be the principal backer of the Fruit Growers' Express Company, while Mr. Robbins is its manager.

When questioned as to where the money came from to buy these stocks, Mr. Wetson said he had borrowed from the Armours.

The referee continued the

### DALHOUSIE DEFEATS QUEBEC CHAMPIONS.

In a Blinding Snowstorm Yesterday the Halifax College Team Whitewashed Westmount.

Montreal, Nov. 23—(Special)—In a thick snow storm Da'housie College played football this afternoon with Westmount champions of the Quebec intermediate union. The Nova Scotia champions scored six points in the second half. Westmount failed to score.

Twenty-seven Indictments for Peonage. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 23.—Charged with having held negroes in a condition of peonage, twenty-six indictments have been returned by the federal grand jury against returned by the lederal grand jury against seven citizens of Southern Georgia. The persons against whom the indictments have been returned are prominently connected, one of them, Edward McRee, being a member of the state legislature.

Schwab's Church Dedicated.

### MORE RIOTING BY CHICAGO STRIKERS.

Good Effect on Law Breakers.

MANY INJURED.

Few Arrests Made--While Fighting Continued Fierce the Company and Committee from the Men Were Endeavoring to Effect a Settlement, Which is in Sight.

floor of the Ashland block and the company's officers were in a room on the ninth floor, and the conferences were again in full blast. It was predicted that the strike would be declared off by tomorrow morning, but nothing was given out from either meeting to make such an assertion certain.

The hadest fighting of the day took place at 41st street and State street, where a mob, hiding behind a fence, stoned cars which were guarded by officers.

Canadian and part of the empire, 'he concluded, any mention of talk of sanexation was greeted with many cries of "No."

As rebuttal of the reported seccession

The police were over the fence at once and fired several shots over the heads of the fleeing strikers. Many of the mob who were slow of foot were overtaken by the police and soundly rapped with clubs. Few arrests were made, the officers contenting themselves with scattering the crowd.

During the thick of the fight at 41st street, Mrs. Charles Lett, a passenger, jumped from the first car and braving the revolver shots and all sorts of missiles, ran to a place of safety. Windows had been broken near where she sat and her face was cut by glass. Conductor J. P. Prenter, in charge of the first car, drew a revolver and fired shot after shot in the direction of the fleeing mob until his weapon was empty. At 39th street, the police resorted to strategy and drove a crowd of men into a saloon. They then surrounded the building and allowed no one to leave until the trains had proceeded.

There Will Be Reciprocity in Berths at St. John, and Everything is Satisfactory.

Montreal, Nov. 23—(Special)—The difficulty in regard to berthage facilities for the C. P. R. steamships at St. John was atmanged this morning at a conference in Robert Reford's office at which Arthur M. Piers, superintendent of C. P. R. steamships, met the agents of the Donaldson line and an agreement was reached granting to the C. P. R. the use of the benth desired. Consequently the C. P. R. steamers and those of the Donaldson line will occupy both berths jointly.

### C.P.R. TO HAVE STEAMER LINE FROM NEW ORLEANS. TO LIVERPOOL, G. B.

Montreal, Nov. 23—(Special)—W. M. Piers, head of the Canadian Pacific steamship service, announced today that the C. P. R. would install a service between New Orleans and European ports. This is going outside of their system of connection from Liverpool to Hong Kong, but profitable business is expected.

### TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE DROWNED

London, Nov. 23-A telegram has bee received at the Indian Office from the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, saying that according to reports received at Madras a flood in the Palar river, November 12, destroyed half of the town of Vanizam-ladi, in the Salem district. Two hundred persons were drowned.

# NAVY ADVOCATED FOR THE DOMINION

Subject at Canadian Club.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE FUND.

Speaker Also Tells His Audience That This Country Should Contribute to Help the Empire--The Meeting Protested Against Any Mention of Annexation.

which could do service in cases like the recent South African outbreak as one of the ways we could help the empire. He pointed to our military colleges and officers going from Canada to Britain's army as some things we are already doing to strengthen our ties.

"Let us make ourselves worthy of whatever the future may have for us," he said in discussing the future of Canada.

As rebuttal of the reported seccession from the ranks of the original Canadian Club it was announced that twenty new members were received today and more

### LABOR CONGRESS

Union Label Resolution Adopted by the Convention.

resident Gempers Tells the Members That They Are a Very Orderly Crowd, and That No Body in the World Has Such a Record for Parliamentary Conduct.

Boston, Nov. 23—The 23rd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was adjourned at 9.30 o'clock sine die after a thirteen days' session.

A resolution was adopted asking all working people to purchase goods bearing the union label.

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After several minor matters had been cleared up the business of the convention was declared to be transacted. President Gompers spoke parting words to the delegates. He declared that the convention unquestionably had been one of the most memorable and most significant in the history of the whole labor movement, and that unquestionably matters of great most that unquestionably matters of great mo-ment had been decided. He was glad to attest the fact, he said, that only once during their deliberations was it neces-sary for him to restrain a delegate from sary for him to restrain a delegate from using an expression not parliamentary. No parliamentary party on earth could point to a record of such a character.

"I thank you sincerely. Let my parting words be that you seek greater unity, and that you may return safely to your homes."

At the request of President Gompers, Vice-President Kidd led in the singing of Auld Lang Syne in which all joined.

New York Woman Suspected of Husband's

New York, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Della Lupo, widow of Mouris Lupo, a sewing machine agent who was found dead in his room here Nov. 3, with bullet wounds in his chest, head and back, while his wife lay semi-unconscious from laudanum poison-ing beside him, was held today without bail by a coroner's jury to await the ac-

tion of the grand jury.

Coroner's Physician Schultz, however, testified that the bullet wound in Lupo's back could not have been self-inflicted and neighbors testified that the Lupos frequently quarrelled.

Albany, Nov. 23.—The body of Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, the "Great White Mother" of the Six Nations of the great Iroquois Indian confederacy, was buried in Woodlawn cemetery today.

Pope Pius Receives Quebec's Governor. Rome, Nov. 23.—Pope Pius today re-ceived in private audience Sir Louis Jette, lieutenant-governor of Quebec, and fam-

### KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR AMERICANS.

Fight Between Rival Women It is Expected a Full Cabinet Police Use Clubs Freely With E. B. Osler, M. P., Discusses Future Trade of Philippines Must Be Done in Their Own Ships,

BRITISH MONOPLY.

Fifty-nine Per Cent. of the Transportation is Now Done by Great Britain, and About all the Rest by Foreigners, As the Yankees Have No Vessels.

ional net requiring the carrying trade between the United States and the Philippines, as well as the coastwise trade of
the islands, to be confined strictly, after
Jam. 1 next, to vessels carrying the Amenciam flag. At the present time 59 per
cent of the foreign trade of the islands is
carried in British ships. Other foreign
vessels catmied all but 3 per cent of the
remainder of this commerce. American
ships are being constructed for this trade.
The enforcement of the act, however,
with reference to the coastwise trade, presents a more difficult problem. There are
now 4,125 vessels engaged in the coastwise
trade of the islands, only 22 of them American ships. With the whole number of
ships now participating in this trade the
tonnage is said to be entirely inadequate
and the passenger service wretched.

It is suggested that the building of light
draft vessels presents a splendid opportunity for investment of American capital, and the uncertainty as to probable futine congressional action on this subject
is asserted to be the reason why no steps
are being taken to supply the coming imperative demand for American-built ships.

The education of Filipino youths in this
country for the purpose of making them
the future teachers of the native schools
of the islands has begun, and 98 young
Filipinos are now on their way to the
United States.

Col. Edwards optimistically predicts that
the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis
exposition will be the feature of that
show. There are to be something like
1.200 Filipino participanits, and every phase
of native industry and domestic life in
the islands is to be represented.

# A DUEL TO THE

Two Men Fight at Close Range With Pistols: One is Dead and the Other Mortally Wounded.

Edmonton (Ky.) says:—
R. E. McCandless and George L. Price fought a duel here today, both using pistols at close range. Price died instantly and McCandless was mortally wounded. The cause of the tragedy is not known.

### PASSAMAQUODBY INDIANS HELD FOR

Eastport, Me., Nov. 23—A coroner's jury today held Everett Socabasin and Newall Frances with the murder of Joe Socalexis, whose body was found near the railway tracks outside this city Friday night. They will be given a hearing tomorrow. The men are members of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians, to which tribe the dead man also belonged. The police believe that he was killed during a drunken brawl.

House Gutted at Moncton. Monoton, Nov. 23.—A slight fire occur-red here this morning in the house owned by Duncen Robertson on Telegraph street and occupied by a Jew named Eron. The fire was extinguished after considerable trouble, the interior of the house being

### BRYAN ON HUDSON BAY TROUBLE.

Worry, Arbitration Settles Everything."

FOSTER'S PROPHECY.

He Promises English Audience if Britain Protects This Country With Her Fleet, in Fifty Years We Shall Be a Nation Able to Stand at Her Back.

C. Crisp, a resident of Croyden, in Hon. Mr. Ritchie's constituency, and noted for the splendid fight against Churchill in the one spiendid light against Churchill in the Conservative cause at Oldham, will oppose Ritchie at the next election. Sir Gilbert Parker, speaking at Oldham yesterday, said: "England had trained the world to manufacture. The apprentice is now taking possession of the master's business.

business. Hon George E. Foster, speaking at Oldham, said: "Canada said defend us with your fleet, and we will build upon Canadian soil a nation that in fifty years will stand at your back."

# HIGH-HANDED WORK

Four Sailors Taken from a Vessel at New York After They Had Shipped for a Voyage.

New York, Nov. 23—Captain Joseph Smith, of the schooner W. E. & W. L. Tuck, lying loaded with coal at Elizabeth-port (N.J.), bound for Boston, complained to shipping commissioner H. A. Hanbury today that four seamen whom he had shipped Saturday through the commissioner, had been taken away from his vessel by force by members of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union.

According to the captain's story he had gone ashore for his bills of lading, and on returning found a steam launch containing twelve men alongside. He was told that as he employed non-tunion sailors they had come to take off the four men he had shipped.

In spite of the captain's resistence and threats of reprisals, the four sailors and their captors went back into the launch and ashore.

Captain Smith declares that the act of

Captam Smith declares that the act of the assaulting party was piracy and he will seek warrants from some New Jersey justice for the arrest of the twelve men. Meanwhile the schooner is lying at Elizabethport at an expense of her owners, Alfred Windsor & Son, of Houlton (Me.). Commissioner Hanbury will try to find four new seamen for Captain Smith.

### Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23.—A special from JAPANESE NAVY AFTER RUSSIAN WARSHIPS?

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23—A semi-official Russian agency has received from Tokio a report to the effect that Japanese warships have been despatched to prevent the Russian war vessels, Tsarevitch and Bayan reaching Port Arthur to join the Russian squadron there.

# MURDER OF COMRADE FERGUSON MINE VICTIMS

Dumbar. Pa., Nov. 23.—Another of the victims of Saturday's explosion at the Ferguson mine died today, making the dead total twelve. Three others are in a critical condition. Exploring parties have entered this mine today to search for the men who are still missing.

Le Sollel So'd for \$100,000. Montreal, Nov. 23.—The Quebec French Liberal organ. Le Soliel, which has been owned by Ernest Pacaud, was sold by him on Saturday to a syndicate of Liberals for \$100,000, half being cash.

The deed was signed by Mr. Picaud Saturday and was witnessed by Sir Alphonse Pellitier and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick.

### YANKEES' THIRST FOR TERRITORY.

He Says, "Canada Needn't Annexation Feeling Reported in St. Pierre and

Miquelon.

FRANCE MAY OBJECT.

That Country May Not Be Anxious to Help Along Uncle Sam's Schemes, Particularly as She May Use Islands to Settle the French Shore Dispute With Great Britain-

American Republic; and it is unfriendly to Britain, his avowed object being to prevent here getting the islands, even though France be willing to part with them. It would not be surprising if the Minister of Colonies in Paris should take notice of his remarks. They appear to have been called forth by recent events. Between Great Britain and France a treaty has just been concluded, which unites them in stronger bonds of peace, the two powers agreeing that whatever difference may spring up between them, they shall not go to war about it, unless the matter in controversy touches the they shall not go to war about it, unless the matter in controversy touches the honor of either. This reservation of course is a very elastic one, but the covenant will have an influence to preserve peace in cases where in the absence of it they would drift into war. The negotiations were preceded and attended by many marks of mutual friendship. Britain and France have some long-standing differences, of which the most, vexatious are those over the treaty shore of Newfoundland. By more than one Frenchman of note schemes for a general settlement have been drawn up. In these it was proposed that France give up her rights in the French shore for a pecuniary consideration, or that she exchange them, including the Miquelon and St. Pierre Islands, for British territory on the upper waters of the Nile or elsewhere adjacent to the French sphere of influence. British writers in newspapers and magazines have taken a favorable view of this idea. ish writers in newspapers and magazines. Is have taken a favorable view of this idea. There seemed to be a growing possibility that France might turn over her Gulf islands and her Newfoudland shore rights to Britain for an equivalent.

about annexation to the United States. He is not averse apparently to France giving up the islands, but he cannot bear the idea of France giving them up to Britain. He depends partly on France herself and partly on the United States to save the islands from such a fate. If Britain and France were not on good terms he could trust the latter to deal with the Miquelon group as Russia dealt with Alaska. Russia would sell Alaska, not to Britain, who owned the adjoining portion of the continent, but to the United States, the object being to get if possible, the two English-speaking nations fighting over the territory some day. If France will not adopt as an article of its foreign policy a resolution specially ex-In France will not adopt as an article of its foreign policy a resolution specially excluding Britain from the purchase of the islands, then the Munaroe doctrine could be invoked. As this St. Pierre administrator and Senator Lodge interpret the doctrine, it forbids one European power to transfer its North American possessions to another European power. Taking that view of the "American possessions to another European power. Taking that view of the "American for the Americans" theory, this representative of French authority in Miquelon feels assured that France dare not cede the islands to any power but the United States. President Loubet will not relish such an acknowledgement by one of his colonial administrators, of United States supremacy over French Islands. His own view, and the view of his government, is that France is absolute mistress of these islands, free to keep them or to transfer them to whom she will, without consulting the United States. Even if France did wish to thwart Britain, she would be loath to make a preferential sale to the United States, as to do so would appear to be knuckling down to a most extreme and offensive assertion of the Monroe doctrine.

Another matter the St. Pierre states—
man had in mind was the desire of the
United States to get fishing privileges in
Newfoundland waters. Its New England cod fishing fleet is now at a disadvanitage, because it has no convenient
base of operations. The Banks, where the
cod abound, are in the open sea, but
United States schooners have not the
right to run into Newfounland ports,
take on the bait fishes caught along the
shores, cure and ship their catch, or trade
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