

DISARMAMENT IN CUBA

Revolutionists Give Up all But Warlike Spirits.

FIND FIGHTING PROFITABLE

Poor Cuban Farmers Principal Victims of the Insurrections—No More Fair Elections—Prospect Because of Race Question—First Test of Pacification Soon to Come.

Consolidation of the Washington Herald. Havana, Oct. 14.—Huge stacks of antiquated arms—fit only for historical museums—laid down by the Cuban insurgents, who have about concluded their "disarmament," are anything but convincing proof to the people of Havana that the uprising is all over. No one here believes that there will be any serious trouble with the forces of the American army in the island at the present time cannot deal adequately, or that there will be any battles that a dozen Irish-American cops could not win with night sticks, but it is confidently expected that brush fights will be of frequent occurrence.

Any disarmament of a Cuban rebel is bound to be ineffective, for the reason that his chief engine of war is his revolutionary spirit—in his blood and cannot be taken from him. When a Cuban feels a light coming on him, he is going to "revolute" if he has to do it with a hatchet.

Revolution Profitable Vocation.

When we think of a revolution in the States the idea includes Paul Revere's ride, Valley Forge, and Yorktown. In Cuba the word more fittingly conjures up a picture of a bedroom or a hobo's camp with a village constable. Inasmuch as fights of these latter varieties are dignified with the title, people in the States are apt to hear a great deal of "insurrections" during the next few months. In fact, as proven by the recent "war," revolution is, for a man without capital, a much more profitable vocation than any form of manual labor. In addition, it is easier and more dignified.

A certain mulatto commander, whose share of the looting of town treasuries in Pinar del Rio a few weeks ago amounted to something like \$7,000, dining in a leading cafe here the other evening, boasted to a party of friends that he was going to New York and "blow himself." A friend suggested that now that he had a stake, it might be well for him to invest it and settle down.

"Oh, what's the use?" was the response. "By the time I have this spent there will be another revolution, and I will be able to get more."

In that very answer is found the reason why many Cubans wish for annexation. The popular impression is that it is the wealthy plantation owners who are the principal sufferers by the insurrections when, as a matter of fact, it is the small farmer who is the greatest sufferer.

Poor Farmer the Loser.

When a big land holder has his plantation burned and his crops destroyed, he collects in full from the government with all interest. When a poor farmer loses the family mare, one sow, and her pigs, together with his few chickens—his fortune—General Sherman's definition of war is quoted to him, and he is forced to whistle for a settlement.

By the terms of the peace agreement between the liberals and the moderates, the rebels upon laying down their arms were allowed to retain the horse they had stolen. The good points of the bargain appealed to all of the insurgents and hundreds of poor farmers, whose animals had been "borrowed," were robbed. At about the same time the French charge d'affaires here presented a claim for \$3,000 damages to some interests of French citizens, and Secretary Taft decided to appoint a court of claims to consider the matter.

Cost of the Revolution.

As to the revolution itself and the cost, estimates vary. Many men in a position to know insist that not more than 25 men were killed during the entire insurrection, while others more liberal in their estimates, place the number of fatalities in the vicinity of 500. A figure midway between these two would probably be nearly right.

A fact worthy of note in this connection is that nearly every man killed died of machete wounds in a fight where the forces were mutually surprised at meeting each other.

Even the ousted Moderates do not deny that the recent elections, which really led to the revolt, were stolen. Their defense is that both sides were out to steal, and that the Moderates, at their own game, the Liberals assumed a "won't play" attitude, and finally took to the brush.

Americans in Cuba say that President Palma, personally, was as honest a man as could be found on the island, but that some of his Cabinet officers would have stolen his hat if he had laid it down, not because they needed it, but from force of habit.

Race Question in Cuba.

Should an honest election be held in Cuba now there is no doubt but that the Liberals would be found to be in the majority, but there are many who say that there will never be another fair election in Cuba, owing to a comparatively new element in the affairs of the island—the race question.

Eighty-five per cent of the Liberal party is composed of negroes, according to the best estimates. Many of these colored men are industrious and prosperous, standing high in business circles, but a large per cent of them are the scum of the island, worthless riffraff, whose aversion to work amounts almost to a religion. Patriotism and political principles mean nothing to them. They are Liberals not because of any convictions, but because the Moderates are in power and they are barred from the government. Should the Liberals get control and they still be left out, they would at once become Moderates.

First Test of Pacification.

The business men and the men of education on the island have avowed that notwithstanding the fact that these negroes are in the majority—or at least hold the balance of power—they shall never dominate the elections even if corruption at the polls is necessary to prevent it.

One of the first acts of Gov. Magoo's new administration will be the appointment of a cabinet. This same act is expected to be the occasion of the first taking to the bushes by the disgruntled ones. Whoever is selected for the cabinet will be unpopular with some faction. As the popular method of expressing dissatisfaction is with a machete or a rifle, the naming of the new cabinet will afford the first opportunity of seeing how thoroughly the dose of Americanization administered by Secretary Taft has soaked in.

The Indicators.

From the Detroit Free Press. Smith—"This is different bread from usual, isn't it?" Mrs. Smith—"How do you know? It looks just the same." Smith—"I know it, but the label tastes different."

TRIBUTE FROM COLLEAGUES.

Friends of Late Capt. Darling Express Appreciation in Testimonial.

The friends and former associates of the late George A. Darling have attested their esteem of the deceased, who, for many years, was an employee in the office of auditor for the Post-office Department. This testimonial, which was presented to Mrs. Darling, expresses the sentiments of Capt. Darling's former colleagues in the following appreciative words:

"George A. Darling, a veteran of the civil war and for the past thirty years an employe in the office of the auditor for the Post-office Department, was suddenly summoned from this life to the life beyond on Monday night, September 17, 1906. We, therefore, his associates in office, desire in this brief memorial to express our high appreciation of his many qualities of mind and heart and the great esteem in which he was held, not only by his superiors in office, but also by the entire force.

"Entering the civil service in 1871, Capt. Darling passed through all the different grades to that of chief of the collecting division. In every position he held he served faithfully and efficiently, and his life was worthy of emulation by every employe in the office.

"He was a sympathetic and true friend, and his memory will be held in high esteem by all those who were fortunate in coming in contact with him through the years of service in this office.

"His desire to express to his bereaved wife our heartfelt sympathy in the great sorrow which has so suddenly overtaken her in the death of her husband, whose loyal and loving devotion in his home was of the same sterling character as that displayed in the service of his government.

"It is ordered that this humble tribute to the memory of a faithful officer be entered upon the records of this office and a copy transmitted to the widow of the deceased.

"Ernest G. Timme, John B. Slemmon, Thomas Ellis, A. M. McBeth, S. S. Bolton, D. N. Burbank, M. M. Wollman, D. W. Dimock, Lee M. Lipscomb, Charles H. Keating, C. A. Kram, B. W. Holman, George Robertson, J. J. Story, W. H. Vanamaker, H. W. Stull, Charles T. Chapline, Leonidas F. Hunt, A. B. Keefer."

WILL HEAR MR. WISHARD.

Distinguished Christian Worker at Y. M. C. A. This Afternoon.

Luther B. Wishard, of Chicago, for many years secretary of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association, and more recently known through his affiliations with the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, as promoter of their "forward movement," is the guest of the Young Men's Christian Association, and will address the meeting for men this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the new building on G street. Mr. Wishard was practically the organizer of the College Student Y. M. C. A., which now includes in its membership nearly 40,000 students in North America, and is the largest single student organization in the world.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY SMOKER.

Will Entertain Sir William Perkin Wednesday Evening.

The Chemical Society of Washington will give a smoker at the University Club, Sixteenth and K streets northwest, on Wednesday evening, October 17, in honor of Sir William Perkin, the discoverer of "mauve" and the "father of the aniline dye industry."

FINDS IN ANCIENT RUINS.

Remains of 8,000 Years Ago Found in Babylonian Mounds.

In addition to the statue of David and the gold of Naram Sin, the most interesting objects discovered in the temple hill of Bismaya, one of the several groups of Babylonian ruin mounds, were found at a distance from the northwest side at the edge of the platform upon which the chambers of the temple were built and just within the large enclosing wall. It was the old temple refuse heap where the garbage and the discarded and broken objects employed in the temple service were dumped.

Seeking New Homes.

All along the Maryland Railway line city dwellers are seeking new homes, invited thither by the moderate prices of ground and the comparatively small cost of building there. Many lots and new houses have been sold there during the past few months. The movement extends over the whole length of the line, through North Langdon and on to Mount Ranier and Hyattsville, Md.

Chevy Chase Favored.

There is also quite a movement of the population out toward Chevy Chase and Massachusetts avenue extended in answer to the general tendency to get away from the noise and crowded conditions in the city to homes which have the semblance of country places. Improvements in the car line is in fact scattering the population constantly into wider areas, and the movement is extending beyond the limits of the District.

Real Estate Brisk.

Real estate brokers report brisk business during the past week, with fair sales both of city and suburban property. Renters have been coming to the city in considerable numbers and the demand for small houses and medium priced flats has also been active. Some pretentious houses have also been purchased during the week and others have been rented.

Valuable Property Changes Hands During Week.

The Isadore Saks house, 125 Massachusetts avenue, was sold by E. C. Brainerd to the Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, whose family has already taken possession.

Operations in the Suburbs.

George C. Johnson, of the firm of Rafter & Ross, bought last week from Commander A. L. Key, U. S. N., the residence at 1818 Nineteenth street for \$18,000. This house is one of a fine row of dwellings built in the Spanish style. It is next to the home of J. Bradley Davidson, which was sold earlier in the week. The house contains twelve rooms, and after painting and decoration it will be occupied by Mr. Johnson. Many other sales were recorded during the week, some of which are mentioned below.

Suburban Property Wanted.

Real estate men say there is no boom at the present time, though they are doing considerable business. The opinion was expressed by several agents visited by The Herald reporter that aside from a few sales in the business section and the change of ownership of a limited number of residences in the city proper, not much is doing in the center of the city.

New Longer Unexplored.

The conduit road and the New Cut road are each the highways of a rapidly growing population, and West Washington is no longer an unknown and unexplored land. The sign board of the real estate agent is ubiquitous in that quarter, and the highlands and rolling hills beyond Georgetown University is fast becoming one of the most delightful places of residence in the District.

Extension of Street Car Lines Gives Impetus to Movement—Brightwood and Chevy Chase High in Favor.

Rock Creek Park Shows Much Activity—New Houses Under Way.

Real estate brokers report brisk business during the past week, with fair sales both of city and suburban property. Renters have been coming to the city in considerable numbers and the demand for small houses and medium priced flats has also been active. Some pretentious houses have also been purchased during the week and others have been rented.

Real Estate Firm.

Hewlett, Horner, Watts & Co. is the agent over the doorway of a new real estate firm, which has opened offices at 604 F street, northwest, and will engage briskly in the fall business of the Capital. The senior member of the firm is the well-known attorney, E. M. Hewlett, who was formerly a justice of the peace.

William H. Saunders & Co. were called on in relation to sales of the present month, and, while Mr. Saunders, who was interviewed, objects to giving publicity to the affairs of his clients, he stated that the business was active in his office, and mentioned as sales consummated within the present month the following:

House on Twenty-eighth street, Georgetown, \$5,000; flat on Thirty-fifth street, \$3,500; house on A street southeast, \$15,000; house on P street, \$1,500; two small houses on Gales street, \$1,700; house on Ninth street, \$9,500; house on Belmont street, Washington Heights, \$18,000; house on Thirteenth street, \$3,500; house on Brightwood avenue, \$2,800; two lots on Fourteenth street, \$2,100; house on N street northwest, \$4,000; house on N street, Brightwood, \$3,200; house on N street, Georgetown, \$5,000; lot on Lamont street, Ingleside, \$2,500; several lots on K street southeast, \$2,500 each.

They are also about to close a transaction by deed on Fourteenth street, the consideration being about \$40,000. They have also closed within the present month the sale of twenty-six lots on Eleventh street extended, upon which that number of houses are to be built at once, and are arranging a transaction with other builders for ten additional houses on the same street.

Real Estate Notes.

S. W. Cheek, through the Miller-Shoemaker Company, has sold house 1496 Thirty-fourth street. The property has a frontage of thirty feet.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Supreme Court of the District yesterday by the Garrick Hotel Company, of this city. The enterprise is capitalized at \$100,000, and C. E. Benson, R. H. Benson, and Charles Schwartz appear as incorporators.

Building Operations for September.

As tabulated by the Construction News, show a slight falling off in thirty-two cities of the country, as compared with the same month a year ago. The exact figures are 18,124 buildings for this year, having an estimated value of \$7,722,769, against 18,286 buildings a year ago valued at \$22,094,194.

The Kennedy and Davis Company are building six houses on Seventeenth street, between Lamont and Kilbourne streets, in Ingleside, which are nearing completion.

Four of them have been sold to L. E. Sinclair, E. S. Marlow, of the United States Electric Lighting Company, A. T. Stuart, superintendent of intermediate instruction in the public schools, and Abner B. Kelly, of the Washington Gaslight Company.

A large lot at the corner of Thirty-fifth and W streets has been sold to J. T. Owens. On this lot the original Metropolitan Street Railroad Company intended, in the early days of the company, to establish its terminal, and heavy stone foundations were laid for the proposed buildings. The site was abandoned before the project took definite form. The railroad company parted with its interest in the property about one year ago.

Harry Wardman will build nine two-story houses, each with six rooms, on Eleventh street, near Irving.

Simon C. Burnette has purchased from Thomas Hyde house 1497 Twenty-eighth street northwest, a two-story brick dwelling. Mr. Hyde has also sold two dwellings, 239 and 238 Q street northwest, to W. E. Van Deusen.

The residence of Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S. A., at 211 Massachusetts avenue, is undergoing extensive repairs.

The Sisters of the Visitation Academy, of Georgetown, have started the construction of a \$3,000 home for the gardener, to be located on the convent farm, opposite the House of the Good Shepherd, fronting on the Reservoir road.

Extensive improvements are under way on Ninth street, between G street and New York avenue. This portion of Ninth street is rapidly losing its residence aspect and taking on the appearance of a business street. On the corner of H street the old houses are being rebuilt into buildings for stores and office uses. One of them will be occupied by W. J. McGinniss.

Calvary M. E. Church congregation, of Georgetown, has taken out a permit for the construction of a \$14,000 church edifice, to be situated on the south side of Q street, near Thirty-first street.

The Vincent Taylor home, 316 M street, has been demolished by the Warrier estate, and four one-story stores have been constructed on the site.

F. W. Booth has leased the old home of the late Prof. Alexander Melville Bell, the father of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, at Thirty-fifth street and Volta place.

The old Georgetown mansion, in which the late Dr. Kidwell resided for many years, at 3400 Prospect avenue, since it was acquired by Mr. Clemens, has been undergoing improvements and alterations until an apartment house has been evolved. There is an "Eastport" and a "Westport," colonial porches in the rear, and other features attractive to the lovers of old-style architecture.

The De Maine Paint Co. has moved into its recently purchased four-story building, 323 M street northwest. The old De Maine building, 3207 M street, owned by the Potomac Savings Bank, has been leased by Charles B. Cropley, who will establish a feed business there.

The old McGowan homestead, 3233 N street northwest, which, for thirty years, has been the home of the McGowan family, was vacated yesterday by the last member. The giving up of the home was the death of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and the marriage of all the daughters—Miss Catherine having been married a few days ago to the former principal of Trinity Parochial School. The McGowan family is now scattered from Boston to Pensacola.

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WILL BUILD NEW HOTEL.

Stock is Subscribed for and Land Will Not Be Sold.

Though some of the details have not yet been worked out, The Herald is reliably informed that the stockholders of the proposed hotel at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue will build and not sell the land, and it was reported two weeks ago they contemplated doing. It is stated that since that time a small parcel of ground in the rear of that first purchased has been added to the site, and that another small parcel has been leased so as to give the lot the required depth for the purpose for which it is to be used.

A number of rumors were current last night in regard to the proposed deal, but when run down proved to be groundless, so far as the contemplated sale of the property was concerned. It was said last night by persons in a position to know the facts that the necessary stock had been subscribed to build the hotel, and that the present owners of the property would be required to give possession about the end of the year, and that immediately afterward the space would be cleared preparatory to the beginning of building operations.

Didn't Want Water.

From The Bits.

A good story is told of a very mild North of England vicar who had for some time been displeased with the quality of the milk served him. At length he determined to remonstrate with his milkman for supplying such weak stuff. He began mildly:

"I've been wanting to see you in regard to the quality of milk with which you are serving me."

"Yes, sir," unceasingly answered the tradesman.

"I only wanted to say," continued the minister, "that I use the milk for dietary purposes exclusively, and not for drinking."

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