

INTERVENTION IN CUBA MOVED LIKE CLOCKWORK

Preparations for Movement of Ships, Men and Supplies to the Seat of Trouble Going on Rapidly and Satisfactorily—Thirteen Ships Will be Ready to Start This Week.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Intervention in Cuba moved like clockwork. Up to this time there has been no hitch in governmental machinery or in the plans formulated in anticipation of such an event. The scenes witnessed eight years ago, when the Spanish American war was in progress, were almost duplicated today in the three executive departments interested. Acting Secretaries Adee, Oliver and Newberry, representing the state, war, and navy departments, were in their offices from early in the day until late in the afternoon. General Bell, chief of staff, General Humphreys, chief quartermaster, the head of the signal corps and other officials, with a corps of clerks and aides were at work attending to details. Telegrams poured in by the dozen, answering orders issued yesterday. Others were sent out, arranging to keep the forces in food supplies, and paving their way for movement to Cuba.

FIRST HONOR TO NEW YORK.

New York will have honor of making the first move. The transport Sumner will be ready to sail Wednesday evening. She will carry three battalions of foot soldiers, two from the Fifth infantry at Plattsburgh barracks, and two companies of engineers stationed in this city. She will also carry supplies for the three battalions. The transport will stop at Newport News for additional men. The detachment of the Fifth infantry will leave for New York tomorrow afternoon, and the engineers will leave here tomorrow evening.

SHIPS WILL MOVE THURSDAY.

Reports received today by General Humphreys indicate that thirteen troop ships will be ready to sail from New York Thursday night for Newport News. These vessels have a capacity of more than 6000 men. Allowing three days for embarkation at Newport News, the first expedition for Cuba should be ready to sail next Sunday or Monday. The troop ships scheduled to leave New York Thurs-

day are the New York and Cuba mail steamship company's Niagara, Monterey, City of Washington and Seneca; the Munson line troop and animal ships Paloma, Mobila, Cubana and Bergen; the American Mail Steamship company's troopships Admiral Sampson, Admiral Schley and Admiral Farragut, and the Munson line animal ships Yumari and Antilla.

The hospital corps men ordered from San Francisco and the two mountain batteries sent from Vancouver barracks, Washington state, will be the first to start for the rendezvous at Newport News. They will leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BIG PURCHASE OF HORSES.

The announcement was made by Gen. Humphreys that he has purchased 350 cavalry horses, 500 riding horses for infantry orderlies and officers, 35 draft horses, 400 draft mules for wagons, 220 pack mules, and 100 riding mules.

There are all on the way to Newport News and Tampa. All the soldiers bound for Cuba who are required to travel more than 20 hours will ride in a sleeper. The officers will be assigned parlor cars and the common soldiers tourist sleepers.

When President Roosevelt returns here tomorrow evening he must begin to determine whether an extraordinary session of congress is necessary. Before intervention became a certainty General Humphrey had on hand \$9,000,000 for army expenses.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

He is now spending money on ships alone at the rate of \$10,000 a day. The transportation of the various organizations to Newport News means an expenditure of at least \$1,680,000. At this rate the allowance for army expenses will be exhausted long before congress convenes in December. The question must be decided by the president whether he will create large deficits in all the items covered by the army appropriation bill or call congress together and make a request for money.

FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL TEAMS IN THEATRE PARTY

The members of the Canton baseball and football teams will make up a theatre party this evening occupying boxes at the performance of "Piff, Paff, Poff."

Funeral of Edward Jones.

Funeral services over the remains of Edward Jones, who died Wednesday evening at the age of 78 years, were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Caleb Clarke, of 352 Park avenue, Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Westlawn cemetery beside the remains of his wife, who passed away four years ago and from the shock of whose death, he never fully recovered.

Canton is going to have a new Union Depot.

MR. KENNEDY CONDEMNED

By Trades Unionists for Dodging the Vote in Congress on the Eight Hour Law—Lively Labor Convention. Held Saturday.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 30.—The convention of the Eighteenth district trades unionists held here on Saturday was attended by a representative body of skilled mechanics from all over the district.

The meeting was called to discuss the Republican candidate's labor record, for the purpose of deciding who would receive the support of labor at the coming primaries. The record of Congressman Kennedy was first taken up and as he was present at the meeting, by invitation or otherwise, he was given the privilege of the floor to explain why he dodged the vote on the eight-hour law. M. Grant Hamilton, the personal representative of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, made a savage attack on the Congressman's record and Kennedy's explanation was far from being satisfactory. A motion to endorse his candidacy was defeated by a vote of 11 ayes to 249 nays.

The question of the endorsement of Mr. Speaker's candidacy was then taken up, but this was also defeated by a majority of 13 votes.

There was no vote taken on the endorsement of J. C. Welby, the Democratic nominee, as his candidacy was not touched upon. However his answer to the questions propounded by the labor committee was read and declared to be satisfactory.

The suggestion of the delegates from Salem that an independent labor candidate be nominated for congress from the district, was voted down by reason of the general belief that it was now too late to put a candidate in the field.

Aside from Mr. Kennedy the only other candidate for congress represented was the Socialist candidate from Massillon.

No permanent organization was effected previous to adjournment, neither were any arrangements made for a future meeting.

The promise made by all the candidates as to their votes touching previous legislation, provided they were elected, was said to have been satisfactory.

FIGURING STORM LOSS

In the Mississippi Valley Finds Many Farmers Almost Ruined—Cotton, Rice and Corn Crops Destroyed.

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The crop damage was particularly severe in Mississippi and many small farmers are almost ruined. The wind swept the cotton fields, blowing the cotton down, and whipped much of the open cotton from the bolls, while the unopened bolls are left on the ground to rot. In the Mississippi delta the storm was the worst the oldest farmers could recall. Heavy rains followed the wind, flooding the fields and totally ruining crops in numerous localities.

Warden Henry of the Mississippi penitentiary estimates the loss to the state cotton fields at 15 per cent. The public roads in Mississippi and Louisiana are badly damaged. The farmers cannot move their crops, and business with the interior is suspended until the roads dry out. The rice and corn crops in Southwestern Louisiana were partially destroyed. The rain left the fields waterlogged and the wind blew the rice and corn down.

HEAVY INDIVIDUAL LOSERS.

Probably the heaviest individual loser from the storm is E. Movin, who operates a diamond back terrapin farm near Biloxi. About 10,000 turtles were lost. The canning factories on the gulf coast sustained heavy losses. The individual amounts rang-

ing from \$200 to \$5000. Their buildings were blown down and schooners were wrecked near shore. In Hattiesburg, Miss., the hurricane caused property loss aggregating \$300,000. In this district about 50 per cent of the yellow pine timber was destroyed. Numerous turpentine orchards were ruined. Hundreds of logs were broken from their fastenings and swept out to sea. Giant pine trees were snapped and strewn on the ground. In Louisiana and Mississippi the sugar crop was also damaged. The cane was scattered over the ground and most of it will prove a total loss.

ORANGE CROP RUINED.

The Louisiana orange crop was in the path of the storm and scores of trees, with nearly ripe oranges on them, were destroyed. It is estimated that the loss to the timber and turpentine orchards in Lamar county, Miss., will reach \$200,000. A thrilling story of rescue and suffering was received here from the lower coast today. A lugger containing four Italians was being swept to sea when the boat got jammed in a floating island. The sailors held on to the grass, and while they were working to prevent the craft from liberating itself from

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MOBILE IS RECOVERING FROM THE STORM'S EFFECT

Bodies Buried and Restoration of Communication With Outside World Effected—Relief Committees Aiding Destitute—Property Loss in City \$2,500,000.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 30.—With the burial today of the bodies of all of the victims of the hurricane that devastated this section last week, today, and the restoration of communication with the outside world this section is beginning to recover from the effects of the disaster and citizens of all classes are buckling down to the work of repairing the ravages caused by the elements and relieving the distress of the destitute. The water has now entirely receded from this city and under the direction of the mayor citizens of high and low degree are working side by side clearing the debris, tearing down all of the ruined structures in a dangerous condition, and carrying out the preliminary work that will be followed by the restoration of all of the demolished buildings in the city.

AFFLICTED—AIDING OTHERS.

Although this city has suffered greatly its citizens are taking active steps to send aid to all nearby points feeling that to wait for it to come from outside sources may result in needless suffering. A citizens' relief committee, headed by Dr. H. E. Inge, Paul Wilson and M. J. Duggan, started a relief train this morning laden with clothing, foodstuffs and medicine, for Dauphin Island and intermediary points, with instructions that all needy are to be given such aid as seems necessary.

It is now possible to secure satisfactory estimates of the damage and it appears that the earlier reports were exaggerated. The property loss in Mobile proper will probably not exceed \$2,500,000, and the loss in the state will undoubtedly be as much more, but it is so scattered, and the citizens have been so prompt in pledging aid, that it now appears that all those who lost their all will be soon in a position to begin even better than where they left off.

DEATH LIST NEARLY A HUNDRED

The total death list in the city and in the territory to the south, according to Dr. Inge, chairman of the relief committee, is 95 persons, of whom two-thirds are negroes. St. John Turner, a prominent citizen, returning from Gulfport and Scranton, relates that the story of loss of life has been greatly exaggerated. Only one life was lost in Scranton, but many thousands of dollars of damage was done to property there and all along the coast. Gulfport escaped by a remarkable freak of the storm, which was not very severe there. The Great Northern hotel, is undamaged and no lives were lost. This contradicts the earlier reports. Moss Point protected much of the shipping, and the revenue cutter Winona not only weathered the gale, but performed numerous feats of heroic rescue, the sailors and

officers apparently being reckless in exposing their own persons to danger.

LIGHTHOUSE GONE.

Horn Island lighthouse was swept away and keeper Johnson, his wife and daughter were washed into the sea. By midnight it is expected that complete telegraphic communication will be restored, and all railroads, except the Louisville and Nashville, will resume some kind of traffic. Reports from the more remote interior are still very alarming, and the damage to timber and turpentine interests will be very heavy. Many stories of remarkable escapes are being circulated, one of the strangest being that of a Miss Lanier, the only member of a family of five to be saved. When the approaching waters swept down on her home the other members of the family fled, but she stayed, and donning her bathing costume she took up a position at an upper window. When the house collapsed she broke through the window, badly cutting herself in doing so, and swam around the waters until picked up by rescuing parties. She was nearly exhausted when picked up. None of the bodies of the other members of the family have been recovered.

AFTER THE PACKERS

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Representatives of the state of Arkansas will begin taking testimony before a commissioner here Monday in an attempt to convict five big Chicago packing companies of violating the Arkansas anti-trust laws. The houses attacked are: Armour and company; Swift and company; the Cudahy Packing company; Nelson, Morris and company; the Hammond Packing company. Arkansas seeks to collect fines of from \$200 to \$5000 daily from each concern from March 25 to October 1, 1905. Attorney General Rodgers will conduct the examination for the prosecution.

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