ARMY PREPARING TO PACIFY GUBA

Prelimirary Steps Taken in Case Intervention Is Necessary.

Intervention Would Not Be Holiday Affair and Every Available Man of Regular Army Will Be Sent to Scene of Trouble - Troops Returning From Philippines.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- President Roosevelt is keenly alive to the revolutionary movement in Cuba and the reeponeibility of the United States in case the conditions grow worse and intervention becomes necessary. It is known that the president will not intervene until it appears absolutely necessary, yet steps bave been taken which would make such intervention effective. The ships that have been sent to Cuba are there for the purpose only of protecting American interests and furnishing asylum for Americans who may be in danger from the warring factions.

It is recognized that intervention would not be "holiday" matter, but that an army would be necessary and, ately, save for a small guard which will is known where the transports can be the landing. obtained as soon as needed.

being stated that their term of service | tion of the lives and property of Amerithe transports, which would be very involved.

THREE ARE GUILTY.

Federal Grand Jury Returns Verdict in Land Fraud Case.

Portland, Sept. 13 .- State Senator Franklin Pierce Mays, ex Representa-

dict returned by the jury at 1:45 this strongly. morning was read in the Federal court, Secretary Ponaparte conferred with finding all three defendants guilty of officials of the Navy department today. out of lands in connection with the cre- conference, but it is known that Cuba ation of the Blue mountain forest re- formed the main topic. The cruisers serve. A breathless silence reigned in Tacoma and Cleveland, now outfitting the courtroom when the clerk read the at Norfolk, he said, would be held in words that branded the defendants on readiness to go to Cuba if needed. the catalogue of land fraud convicts.

Counsel for the defendants gave notice of intention to move for a new trial and were allowed time to do so. The verdict, while probably not unex- Commission Works to That End and pected, was a severe blow to the accused men, but there was no scene.

Although the hour was early the courtroom was crowded with people interested in the outcome of the long

EXPOSES A GRAFTER.

Russian Paper Says General Rennen-

kampff Robbed Army. an organ of the moderate Liberal party, has been suspended on account of its publication of an article by M. Demi- the law into effect." cheneky, a well known writer, attacking the bureaucratic s, stem, in the course of which General Rennenkampff was flatly charged with thievery and defied to bring an action for libel. The article alleged that General Rennenkampff had filled his pockets from the military fund and with tribute levied upon his subordinates during the Russo-Jaapnese war, and he was asked to explain why the invectigation startwas interrupted by the battle of Mukden, was never resumed.

Famine in the Provinces.

Odessa, Sept. 13. - Official reports just made by the special missions lately sent into the provinces show that four more governments, namely, Novgorod, Vyatka, Taurida and Orenberg, have been added to the 20 previously announced as famine stricken. The central relief committee estimates the formed with a view to abolishing the scouts whose bivouac was attacked dur- retary Root. Mr. Root will be pressed minimum fund necessary to tide the present keen competition. The indus- ing the night by a band of about 100 to land and spend several days. John 33 governments over the next six try has suffered incalculably since the Pulajanes. Lieutenant Treadwell was Barrett, United States minister, is also months at \$75,000,000. The zemetvo organizations do not contribute more months ago. It is understood that the suit of the band. Sixty troops and 40 the belief being current that Secretary than \$7,500,000, and the imperial exchequer must furnish the remainder.

Western Union Will Extend Lines. New York, Sept. 13 .- The directors of the Western Union Telegraph company, at a meeting today, authorized President Clowry to call a meeting of proposition to issue \$25,000,000 in struction and buying new property.

River Washes Away Towns.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 13-Correspondence of the Herald reports that recent rains between Tuxpan and Colima. M:x., caused vast earth slides on the Manaznillo extension of the Mexican Central railroad. The towns of Mexiceitilan and Tuxpan, on the Santiago away and scores of persons are homeless and suffering.

MARINES ARE LANDED.

Will Protect American Interests on Island of Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 14. - One hundred armed sailors from the United States protected cruiser Denver, landed last president's palace, in anticipation of possible uprising within or attacks npon Havana.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 14. - A private cablegram received here from Cienfuegos, Cuba, states that marines from the United States gunboat Marietta were landed at that place yesterday to protect American interests.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- So far as can be ascertained no official word has been received regarding the reported landing of marines at Cienfuegos, Cuba. The Marietta's commander had special in-

Havana, Sept. 14 .- A dispatch from Cienfuegos says that the United States gunboat Marietta has debarked a detachment there. Cienfuegos is besieged inces named. by insurgents and some of the fortifications have been damaged.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- It was officially announced here that the sailors | jailed. who were landed at Havana from the American cruiser Denver have been ordered to return to their vessel immediin case of intervention every available be left at the American legation. This man of the regular army will be used action followed the receipt of an official and will be sent to Cuba as fast as por- report by Acting Secretary of State Basible. Although no regular transports con from Mr. Sleeper, the American are available on the Atlantic coast, it charge d'affairs at Havana, regarding al leaders have disappeared.

The report was not made public, but Some weeks ago the Sixth and it was announced offically shortly af-Twenty-first regiments of infantry were terward that the sailors were landed ordered home from the Philippines, it from the Denver solely for the protecin the islands was completed. The can citizens; that such action was in transports which sailed last winter for pursuance of a discussion between Mr. the Philippines will bring available Sleeper and the naval commander, with troops to the Atlantic coast and also the belief that it was a wise precaution that two editors, four city officials and looking to the protection of the lives necessary if the Platt amendment is and property of Americans. There was no intention, it is stated, to do otherwise than to safeguard American inhabitants, and the services of the sailors were to be utilized only in case of disorders within the city which threat-ened such inhabitants. That the land ing in any way contemplated the protection of either the Cuban government or the insurrectionary government, tive Willard N. Jones and George Sor- President Palma, or any other persons enson stand in the shadow of the peni- than American citizens, was disclaimed officially and it was pointed out that At 9:45 a. m. today the sealed ver- this fact could not be emphasized more

conspiracy to defraud the government | He declined to say anything about the

UNIFORMITY IN BUSINESS.

Railroads Help.

the probable method of proceeding un- effort at midnight. der the new railroad rate law, Interwould be a uniform way of doing busi-

"We are," he said, "giving most of our attention to securing the adoption St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The Perle, pursuing this course we will lighten declaring that he would bombard the position of the American charge. our own labors and render it possible

He then outlined the plans of the commission to be to secure;

First-A uniform system of accounting by the railroads.

Second -- A uniform system of classification of freight throughout the United States. Third-A uniform schedule of rates,

fares and charges.

the point of destination. aid the commission in the enforcement are hidden in the ruins of houses. of the law.

Tube Trust in Great Britain. that a combination of Scotch and Eng- was killed last night by Pulajanes six General Reyes, president of Colombia, lish tube manufacturers to regulate the miles south of Baranen. He was in has arrived here to take charge of the home and export business has been command of a small detachment of arrangements for the reception of Secprevious agreement was cancelled 18 the only man hit. Troops are in pur-here. The populace is enthusiatsic. new combine is wider in its scope than constabulary struck a band of Pulajanes Root's visit will presage the coming of the old, taking in all the firms in the near Sitio arabou, killed one and entente cordiale between Colombia and United Kingdom except one Clydelsdale wounded several of them. The rest of Panama, who have been estranged firm. It is stated that the American the band escaped. producers are supporting the combine.

John D. Says Not Guilty.

Findlay, O , Sept. 14 .- A plea of not teries of machine guns from Havana stockholders on October 10 to vote on a guilty has been entered in the Probate arrived today in the region about Con- representatives of railroads met at the court here by John D. Rockefeller on solacian dei Sur and near the point Department of Agriculture today and gold bonds. The directors also voted the charge of violating the auti-trust where the rebels destroyed bridges and conferred with the secretary regarding that \$10,000,000 in gold bonds be is- law through the Standard Oil company. disabled the first armored rapid fire the duties imposed upon them by the sued immediately for subscription by Mr. Rockefeller was not personally in train sent out. The second train was new meat inspection law. They were stockholders. The money realized from court. The defendants in the cases fired upon several times this morning, shown samples of the labels, which the bonds is to be used for new con- against the pipe lines also pleaded not Small bands of insurgents entered Paso will be required to be placed on various guilty in the same way and each de- Real at 11 o'clock this morning. They meat products, and were given to unmanded a separate trial by jury. Judge created no trouble and later proceeded Banker adjourned court until the first toward the Santa Clara river. Monday in October.

Rain of Liquid Sulphur.

Buenos Ayres. Sept. 14 .- The state sioner of the general land office has detelegraph department today received a clined to invite sealed bids for the land telegram from Jachate, province of San comprised in the famous Big Pasture in the local bank in full view of many beautiful woman in England. Lady Juan, stating that the night of Septem- Oklahoma, of which there ared about river, have been practically washed be 11 there was a rain of sulphurous 500,000 acres. Much interest has been bystan ler was killed and one of the habitants were greatly alarmed.

PALMA CLENCHES HIS MAILED FIST

evening and camped in front of the Proclaims Full Martial Law in Three Cuban Provinces.

> Orders Wholesale Arrests-Every Liberal Leader is Thrown Into Jail-Eastern Cuba, Which Has So Far Remained Quiet, May Soon Join in Revolt.

Havana, Sept. 11 .- President Palma constitutional guarantees, with special reference to articles 15, 17, 19, 22, 23, 24 and 27 in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Santa Clara. The law enforcing public order, which is equivalent to martial law, also is put in immediate effect in the three prov-

A supplemental decree has been issued suspending the decree of August 28 pardoning repentant rebels and ordering that all rebels be arrested and

Both decrees have been communicated to all officers in the field.

Coincident with the issuance of the decrees, which followed tonight's decision not to vield to the peace demands, the government ordered the arrest of practically every prominent Liberal. Alfredo Zayas, president of the Liberal party, and several other Liber-

Havana and Santa Clara provinces are quiet, but Santiago is reported uneasy. Americans at Santiago state that the report that an army could be raised in Eastern Cuba to squelch Guerrera is groundless, as the sentiment of the people there is very largely anti-government, although as yet not belligerent. A dispatch from Manzanilla states several other Liberals have left that town to organize a rebel band.

KILL OFF REDS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11 .- Advices from Seidlee received during the night are to the effect that fighting and bombarding of houses, which ceased about midday on Monday, was resumed late in the afternoon, apparently in consequence of Governor Engelke's demand Roossvelt Orders Cruiser Des Moines that the Jewish and Polish populace deliver up to him the members of the Jewish Self Defense association. The the open to a tame surrender, and rebund refused this, preferring dear sumed the battle. Artillery was again yesterday hastily from Norfolk, had brought into action, but it is not known gone southward to Key West with the strings of jewels. if the fighting still continues.

It is impossible to obtain full details of the events at Seidlee, as the authorities absolutely forbid communication two days seem to warrant such action. and turn back all correspondents. The At Key West the Des Moines will be Associated Press correspondent at War- about eight hours run from Havana saw, after several times vainly endeav- and, while waiting, Commander Hal-Washington, Sept. 14.— Discussing Seidlee, was obliged to give up the sey will be in close communication oring to enter the stricken town of

At Rudgusowska, 40 miles east of state Commerce Commissioner Cockrell | Warsaw, which is the site of the great | the State department. said the first effort of the commission Syzradow mills, conditions similar to There is no intention in this move those at Seidlee were witnessed. The

Fugetives from Seidlee report that whole town unless the terrorists sur-

fering for food and water.

Killed by Pulajanes.

Manila, Sept. 11 .- Lieutenant B. E. Glasgow, Sept. 14 .- It is announced Treadwell, of the Philippine scouts.

> Rebels Si.oot at Armored Train. Havana, Sept. 11 .- Four more bat-

Open Oklahoma Pasture.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The commisspirited bidding is anticipated.

SCENES OF BLOOD.

Eye Witness Describes Conditions at Seidlce, Russia.

Warsaw, Sept. 12 .- With the sanction of the authorities, who provided an aimed guard for the mission, the Associated Press correspondent visited Siedles, the scene of the murderous events of September 8, 9 and 10. The railroad station at Siedlee, when the correspondent arrived, was crowded with Jews, among whom were many etarving women with infants in their

Almost on the moment there fell upon the frightened people the sound lies half a mile back of the station. A glory. There is a promenade beneath tonight issued a decree suspending all panic ensued, men trembling with fear small shade trees; there is a basin of and women imploring the soldiers for water which does service as a fountheir loved ones and themselves. Gendarmes on guard at the station entered the waiting room and roughly ordered the people to be quiet, assuring them that their alarm was needless.

Proceeding to the town, the correspondent traversed Warsaw street, show cheap and tawdry wares. The which presented a desolate aspect, the stores and shops being closed and all of good for their inexpensive kind. Here them showing signs of having been is the entrance to the old vaudeville plundered. Pictures of saints were theater of the Palals Royal, In the hanging outside the windows of many garden are occasional benches. It would houses, mute appeals to the soldiery and looters to spare the inmates, the little cannon placed behind the Everwhere in the street were to be statue of Eurydice is fired automaticalseen soldiers ready to fire on the least provocation. The streets were littered with Jews' hats, torn clothing and damaged carts.

The most severe damage had been done in Pienka street, where the houses were riddled with bullets and in many instances walls had been demolished with cannon shot.

By actual count 140 corpses were picked up in the streets and it is stated that as many more bodies are hidden in cellars. Only one Christian is known to have been killed, and, so far as learned, no soldiers were killed.

Siedlee for the south.

A Jewish child who begged permishis parents was kicked away by the ple plumes. The acadas are all out in officer. The undisciplined soldiery acted with the utmost brutality all Avenue des Champs Elysees have lit dashes through many little towns along through the trouble.

Here in Warsaw there are some fears of an outbreak.

WARSHIP ON WAY.

to Cuban Capital.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- It was officially admitted today that the Ameriultimate intention of proceeding to Havana if developments within the next with the Navy department, prepared to carry out immediately any request from

ment of the Des Moines to show parsoldiers are said to have killed 40 per- tiality toward one side or the other in the present conflict in Cuba. The ship will be at Havana to serve as an asyof a general system, believing that by Governor Engelke issued an ultimatum lum in case of need, and be at the dis-

In case the United States governfor the railroads to aid us in carrying rendered. In consequence of the pillage ment finds it necessary to intervene in and destruction, the peasants are suf- Cuban affairs under the provisions of the Platt amendment, forces which A telegram received here late last would have to be used for that purpose night from Seidlee, from a resident who would be found in a much better state succeeded in smuggling it through the of preparation than when hostilities censorship, says that pillaging com- began between the United States and menced Saturday night instead of Sun- Spain. The long military occupation day, and after a few minutes firing in of Cuba by the United States troops Warsaw street the soldiers broke into afforded an opportunity to army officers gin shops, became drunk and then en- to become familiar with the island, Fourth - The performance by the tered indiscriminately the apartments and probably no part of the earth is roads of the entire transportation from of houses of all classes, killing, pillag- better known to the military authoried by General Dobermuschnitzy, which the place where freight is received to ing and committing under cover of the ties of the United States than the iswalls the most heinous crimes. The land of Cuba. In addition to the fa-Mr Cockrell also said that the rail- number of victims is unknown, but it miliarity of the army officesr with the roads are manifesting a disposition to is placed at 100. Most of the corpses geography and general conditions of Cuba, all of the supply departments are better equipped.

Great Reception for Root.

Cartegens, Colombia, Sept. 12 .since the revolution of Panama in

Must See Meat is Labeled. Washington, Sept. 12 .- A number of derstand that before they accept consignments of meat for interstate shipment eee that proper labels are attached.

Bandits Loot Bank at Kieff. Kieff, Sept. 12 .- At Bjeljazerkov yesterday a band of armed roughs attacked to Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, the most people and got off with \$40,000. One Pole-Carew is called "the modern Venus



the Bourse de Commerce, or old Corn Exchange, and the fluted Doric column relic of Marie de Medici's palace. From with preclous cellars stocked with diamonds and bullion carefully guarded. Then comes the garden of the Palais park, with fine trees in it and a lake, Royal. Where is the splendor always associated with this romantic name? There are sculptures, too, and in the afternoon, when the band is playing, the court takes on somewhat of a festive air. But by morning light, when nearly deserted, it is dreary enough. The trinket shops around its borders cafes which occupy the second floor are be interesting to stay until noon when ly by means of a burning glass.

An essential element in the charm of Paris is the abundance of flowers. The larger flower markets, at the Madeleine, in the Place de la Republique and on the Qual aux Fleurs, are supplemented by the flower klosks scattered at intervals along the boulevards, by the blg baskets of blossoms which one sees carried on the backs of men and women porters, by the bouquets of flower girls. and the gorgeous window boxes which light up by day the Avenue de l'Opera, the Rue Royale, and the Rue de la Trainloads of fugetives are leaving Pa'x. Paquin's windows fairly flame with living color. The maples in the bloom, and the chestnut trees along the hen., and almost everybody does.

Marbles from Italy, from Spain, from from Finland even, and from far Algeria. In front of it great bronze can- pavillon.

landing, but it costs as much as it does "Merry England."

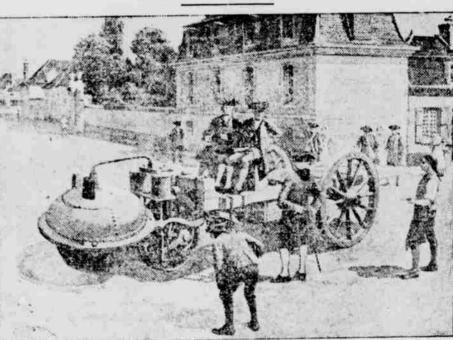
Every visitor to Paris is interested in | to take the elevator, which is of American can make. The upper half of the way has elevators of a French company. It is the highest monument in the world, nearly twice as high as the Washington here it is a step to the Bank of France, column at our own capital, but little is said about the magnificent reaches of its base. Underneath it is a good sized

Versailles seems stupid after Paris. Duil houses in a deadly town, a heavy of a volley being fired in town, which Here is revealed a tragedy of departed palace, and a garden most solemus through the evidences of its frivolity. The show places of Versallles oppress by their artificiality. Horrible to find mercy, anticipating the slaughter of tain; there are one or two flower beds. geography, geometry, astronomy worktrees distorted out of all their beauty in a degenerate effort at a new effect of opulent magnificence, and all of it garing in the noonday sun. This is the impression which Versailles makes, until the tourist has visited the palace and is lost in imaging mentally all the splendor of its long ago, the formal ceremony of the reigns of Louis XIV. and XV., the courts of Maintenon and Dubarry, of Marie Antoinette and her frivclous ladies, who knew no better than to dance and sing and play at living while the people starved. Then the curiously elaborate surroundings seem more reasonable, more in keeping. And when the visitor enters into the deep recesses of the wood and hears the nightingale singing-the nightingale which they say sings not of sadness but of joy in a newborn consciousness of love-where is found a statue hidden in a dell, or a silent fountain which, could it speak, could tell such interesting stories of the past, then it is realized that old Versailles is quaint and

Leaving Paris for Rouen, a tunnel is traversed, cut right through the old fortifications of Paris. Clichy is passgardens of the city have "put their ed, and Colombes, the Maisons Lasion of a military officer to search for corals on." The illaes wave their pur. fitte, where many of the wealthy financiers of Parls live. Next comes Paissy, the birthplace of St. Louis. The train their "mimic chandellers." Flowers are the Scine, with alluring vistas through so cheap that anybody can afford to buy the foliage. At Vernon is seen the ruined castle which Philip Augustus built. Many countries have contributed to Finally, near Rouen, on a hill rising the splender of that palatial edifice of from the Selne, is the pilgrimage art and pleasure, the Opera House, church of Bon Secours, where stands the well-known statue of Jeanne d'Arc, Scotiand and from Sweden embellish it, which depicts her in armor, with hands folded, posed beneath the vaults of a

delabra stand. The facade is beautiful. There is little of interest between and there are interior glories of red and Rouen and Dieppe. The road traverses gold, of mirrors, starry ceilings, spark- a cheerful and pretty district, where ling with rows of lights that look like factories are scattered over the nearer view. In the journey the river Seine is Many tourists lunch at the restaurant crossed twenty-two times by actual of the Eifel Tower. The view is fine count. There follows the night voyage and the ascent easy. The visitor can on the channel, and next morning the walk up the 729 steps to the second tourist reaches the hospitable shores of

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE.



CURIOUS MACHINE INVENTED BY A FRENCHMAN IN 1770.

The first automobile offers a wonderful contrast to those in use to-day. Th's first motor was the invention of a Frenchman, N. J. Cuguot, in 1770, and were it not for the French Revolution, which turned men's minds away from this form of mechanics, Cugnot might have anticipated George Stephenson, the father of the steam locomotive.

Cugnot's machine consisted of a wooden chassis, with three wheels, The boller, a kettlelike contrivance, was in front, and the single forward wheel was driven by two cylinders. The steering arrangement was not unlike that of the present day. This curious machine still exists and is now in one of the museums of Paris.

MODERN VENUS OF MILO.

Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, Eng. pared. land's Most Beautiful Woman.

Ever since its discovery on the Gredan Island of Melos, in 1820, the statue



than to say she resembles the Venus of land Plain Dealer, Milo. And this is the compliment paid of Milo." Her beauty is world-famous. fect and her likeness to the Grecian Leader.

statue, new in the Louvre, Paris, is apparent when the two faces are com-

Oh, Vanity of Vanities!

"We carry lots of women clear to the Venus of Mile has stood for the the top floor or at least several floors. mbodiment of up and then they take the next elewomanly grace and vator down without going three steps seauty. The face is away from the elevator," declared the ntellectual, the operator of one of the "lifts" in a big

brow serene, the fig. office building yesterday, are perfect. It is "No, it isn't because they like to ride he "perfect woman, in the elevators particularly. Why do obly planned." It they do it? To get the use of the mirtypifies not only rors, of course. See those mirrors on couth and beauty, either side of the elevator? That's but womanliness, what attracts them. A bit of wind will strike them as they turn the cor-Naturally, any woman would like to ner by the big building and then they have the grace, dignity and beauty imagine that their halr is badly disartypified in this statue and no higher ranged and make for the nearest mircompliment can be paid to a woman ror, which is in the elevator."-Cleves

Poolish Question.

"Tom said he'd kiss me or die," "Did he kiss you?"

"Say, you haven't read any accounts liquid and that in consequence the in- manifested in this tract of land and robbers, fearing capture, committed Her features are almost classically per of his death, have you?"-Cleverand