

"M'KINLEY WILL GIVE SPAIN TIME," SAYS EDITOR CANALEJAS.

He Cables to His Paper in Madrid That Our President Is in No Hurry Just Now About Cuba.

Sagasta's Promises and Blanco's Conduct, He Adds, Have Been Given Consideration and Woodford Told to Avoid Any Rupture.

By Frank Marshall White. (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.)

Madrid, Nov. 14.—Editor Canalejas cables to his paper, El Herald, his impressions of his visit to the United States. He says: "Opinion in the United States and other American republics is that the establishment of an independent republic in Cuba is impossible for the time being. What Americans wish is to have Spain guarantee public order and respect of private property in Cuba, and at the same time to give Cuba a radical autonomy almost equivalent to independence."

No War for Cuba's Sake. "Besides this, what the United States desire most is to have with Cuba a most advantageous commercial treaty without guaranteeing any responsibility as regards the internal life of that island. The best public opinion is that it would be absurd to think of a war with Spain for the sake of Cuba."

Many important political leaders, merchants and military officers in the United States reject the jingo excitement. The best proof of what I say is that annexationist tendencies, which some time ago were very strong in the United States, are now giving way in the presence of Sagasta's formal purpose to grant autonomy to Cuba. I observe everywhere, and chiefly in Government circles, that a sort of truce has been come to in order to allow Spain to develop her new policy.

I believe that President McKinley, in his message, after censuring Weyler's policy and campaign, will assume the attitude of benevolent expectation, taking into consideration Sagasta's promises and Blanco's conduct.

Spain needs victories. "Spain must profit by this truce and obtain, while it lasts, military and political victories in Cuba without giving offence to the rights or legitimate interests of other nations."

The fact is, whichever may be the personal opinions of McKinley and his Ministers, they are reduced to impotency. "As regards resisting the universal protest which the destruction of property and the starvation of millions in Cuba have created in the United States, when it is objected that the stories about starvation and destruction of property are greatly exaggerated by the jingo papers, the Minister answers that unfortunately it is not so, that American and other Consuls confirm such stories."

McKinley Will Wait. "Surely the jingo press will continue its attacks on Spain and in Congress some incidents disagreeable to Spain will surely take place, but if nothing unexpected happens McKinley will wait a few months and will not act until the effects of the new Spanish policy in Cuba show themselves."

A bit of news I may say that McKinley declares the best intentions for repressing filibustering expeditions to Cuba, also that Minister Woodford has received instructions to prevent all conflict with Spain and that in official circles in Washington full trust is placed in Woodford's tact and talents.

Weyler's Speeches Printed. The Madrid press publish to-night the text of Weyler's speeches when he left Havana. According to this text, the Government will have almost no ground for punishing Weyler for his utterances. Either the text is adulterated or Weyler's speeches have been exaggerated.

The Cabinet Council meets on Tuesday. Sagasta will probably propose in it the dissolution of the Cortes, a fact which will prove that he fears no conflict with the United States for some time. The new Cortes will be elected and convoked immediately, the Government being anxious to have new credits for the navy voted as soon as possible. The question of money for increasing the navy will also be dealt with in the coming Cabinet Council.

J. R. McArthur, second Secretary of the Legation of the United States, has rented the luxurious apartments in Madrid of Senor De Lome, the Spanish Minister to Washington. The circumstance that De Lome has rented his apartments indicates that he expects to remain in Washington for the time being. On the other hand, the circumstance that he only rents it for two months also indicates that he may expect to be recalled by or before that time.

KEEPING TURKEY WEAK. Russia consistent in Her Determination That the Sultan Shall Not Increase Her Armament. Constantinople, Nov. 14.—In connection with the announcement made by the Russian Embassy to the Turkish Government that Russia will demand the upholding of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity if the Porte applies any part of the Greek war indemnity to an increase of Turkish armaments, it is now pointed out that when, some time ago, General Briand submitted to the Porte plans for arming the forts at the entrance of the Bosphorus, Russia indicated that she would consider this a hostile act. In deference to the intimation then given the Porte abandoned the Bosphorus scheme.

Russia's attitude with respect to the present plans for reorganizing the Turkish navy is considered here a logical result of her recent policy to keep Turkey weak. The Missing Link. To the successful chain of business is a Journal "Want." The hint is sufficient.



Mrs. Richard R. Mandelbaum. Before her marriage she was Winnie Goodkine, of San Francisco. It is now said that her husband went to J. Waldere Kirk's rooms to find her, a fight ensued and Mandelbaum was shot.

story comes that Kirk refused admittance to Mandelbaum when the latter knocked at his door, and that not accepting Mr. Kirk's declination to be disturbed at that hour of the night, he declared that unless admitted immediately he would knock in the door, a threat which he proceeded to execute with force and promptness.

So far as the police are informed on disinterested witnesses were within sight of Kirk's room when the door was forced open, but the information is given that very soon after the door was opened, Mrs. Mandelbaum shot and killed her way along the corridors of the fifth floor just in time to escape the curious crowd that assembled upon the discharge of the pistol in Kirk's rooms.

In this simple relation may be found the reason that J. Waldere Kirk, the ex-physician, declined it necessary to defend his person and his rooms against the assaults of an angry husband.

The night clerk of the Hotel Gerard, running up the stairs to learn the cause of the shooting, met Kirk walking downstairs carrying his pistol in his hand. Kirk was arrested in the office of the hotel and taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station. He spent the night walking up and down his cell.

The Official Account. Following is the official account of the fact in the shooting given out by the police.

The shooting took place at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday night, Nov. 13, 1897, at the Hotel Gerard, 123 West Forty-seventh street. The hotel was then occupied by Mrs. Mandelbaum, who had just returned from a visit to her home, which was situated at No. 123 West Forty-seventh street. She was accompanied by her husband, Richard R. Mandelbaum, who was a physician. They were walking up the stairs to the fifth floor when they were met by J. Waldere Kirk, who was carrying a pistol in his hand.

The shots were heard in the office, and the night clerk rushed upstairs. He met Kirk coming down the stairs with the pistol in his hand. He called out to Kirk to stop, but he refused to do so. He then fired at Kirk, who fell to the ground. The night clerk then called for help and the police were summoned.

At the police station Kirk surrendered his pistols to the police. He was then taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station. He was held in custody until the morning of the 14th, when he was taken to the City Chamberlain. Such proceedings could not be carried out, however, until today.

He Can Raise a Million. "I have to wait until Monday," Kirk muttered as he arranged his tie. "I can raise a million."

Frequently he felt the bandages on his head. Evidently he was suffering from his injuries. When asked about the wound on the top of his head he replied obstinately, "I don't know, I don't know, I don't know."

Magistrate Fidelity waited until 11 o'clock for Kirk's bondsmen to appear, but none came. He then ordered the prisoner to be held in custody until the morning of the 14th.

When Kirk returned to the police station he found Kirk nervous and hysterical. He was told that the night clerk had shot him in the head. He was told that the night clerk had shot him in the head.

Several of his attendants were awaiting his arrival. As he entered they rushed forward to clean his head and to ask if any thing could be done to relieve his pain. He was told that the night clerk had shot him in the head.

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Richard R. Mandelbaum. Shot by J. Waldere Kirk during a fight in the rooms of the latter.

firm of Howe & Hamel, sent up a card to Mr. Kirk. Mr. Friend wrote on the back of the card: "As Mr. Kirk's attorney, I will have to refuse you permission to see my client."

"I have not heard anything definite," said Attorney Friend last evening, "of an attempt to drop the case against Kirk. I am quite certain that it would be of no benefit to any one to trail the matter through the courts, as I hope they can come to some agreement."

Upon information received from the police, Coroner Dobbs was convinced that Mandelbaum's chances of recovery were very slim. With his private secretary, John G. Kelly, yesterday he went to the Hotel Gerard for the purpose of securing the autograph of the wounded Mandelbaum.

As Dobbs entered the room Mandelbaum said: "You'd better get out old man. I don't want any coroners around here."

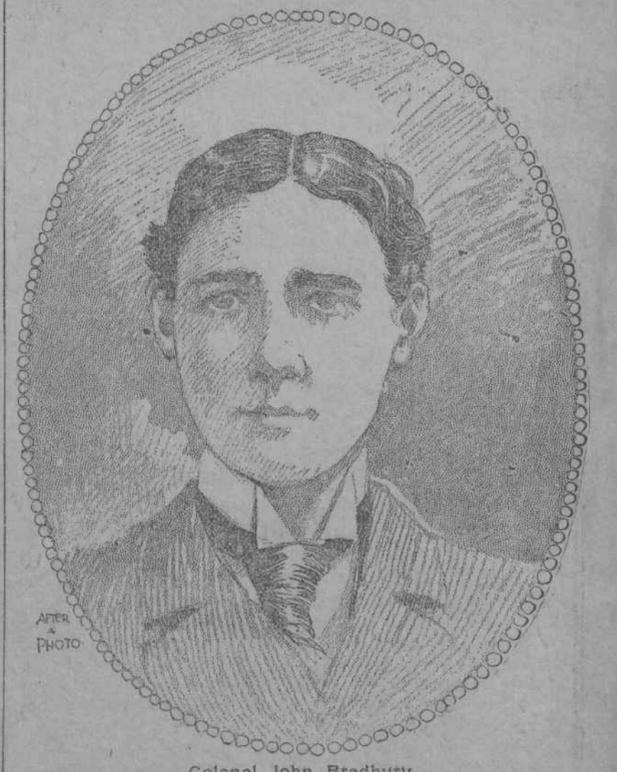
"I never met Mandelbaum before," said the coroner, "and I don't care to meet him again. He treated us in a most contemptible manner. He looked well and strong."

Mrs. Mandelbaum is a petite blond of prepossessing appearance and fascinating manner. She has travelled pretty much all over the country during the past few years. She left the hotel yesterday afternoon in order to get away from the curious. To those who saw and talked with her she persistently refused to say anything that would throw any light on the shooting.

MANDELBAUM'S CAREER. Once Tried to Escape from San Francisco to Avoid Indebtedness. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—R. B. Mandelbaum, or "Dick" as he was commonly known, was a familiar figure to the habitués of the Tenderloin of this city six years ago. He was a jovial, hale fellow, and in business circles, for a time, was considered a prosperous and honest young man.

MR. PLATT APPEALS FROM POLLS

Continued from First Page. The fact that he is the sort of man who is capable of this enormity is of itself complete justification of the Republican party's refusal to have anything to do with him. Says All Will Soon Be Forgotten. "The Republican defeat in New York City was a local defeat. It had its cause in local controversies. In the State above the Harlem River the Republican majorities were all that could be desired. The elections throughout the country proved that Republican principles have lost no part of the strong hold upon the people of which the victory of 1896 gave sufficient evidence. The Republican organization in New York and in the City of New York, no less than in the country districts, is still powerful, earnest and devoted. In the menace of another Bryanite campaign factional controversies will soon be forgotten and Republicans will be Republicans again."



Colonel John Bradbury. The Los Angeles millionaire was driven out into the Pacific Ocean in a light steam launch, and for four days battled with a storm to get back to port. He was on his way to Rosario, where he left his wife, who abandoned him some time ago to elope with Ward to Mazatlan. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury have been living in seclusion near the Colonel's mines, in Mexico, since their reconciliation and Ward's suicide from a sleeping car while riding through Iowa.

NORDICA'S GOWN SPOILED. She Says She Will Wear a Bicycle Suit When She Sings in the Chicago Auditorium Again. Chicago, Nov. 14.—Mme. Nordica says she had a Worth gown spoiled by the filthy condition of the Auditorium stage. She declares that the silk from which it was made was especially manufactured at Lyons. All last Summer experiments were conducted with various dyes to secure a shade of blue that would not look green at night, a matter that will go straight to every feminine heart. The success was complete. The dressmakers were enraptured, and the price of the gown was as great as their joy.

Man Whose Wife Eloped Narrowly Escaped Death by Drowning. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 14.—Colonel John Bradbury, of Los Angeles, was adrift on the ocean from October 20 to the 25th, much of the time without food, and wholly at the mercy of a tropical tempest that buffeted him further and further seaward. His companion was the engineer of the small steam launch they were in. After burning their small boat and every scrap of inflammable stuff aboard, they had to sit idly, hoping for rescue. When it finally came Colonel Bradbury paid \$1,000 to get ashore.

Engineer Fared the Storm. By the time he had arrived at the mouth of the river the aspect of the weather was so threatening that the engineer objected to going into the open, but Colonel Bradbury insisted, and they started. The engineer, a Mexican, predicted that they were likely to be wrecked. They had not gone half way before the storm broke upon them.

Now-a-days nearly every woman rides a bicycle. The majority of these who do not have failed to compass this difficult feat because of nervousness. Many women after taking innumerable lessons, and trying vainly for weeks, have finally given it up as a hopeless task for this one reason.

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