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STILL HARPING ON THE MAINS

Madrid Paper Publishes Outline of the Spanish Report. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, April 17.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Madrid paper Heraldo has today begun to publish part of the Spanish report on the Maine catastrophe, which will be entirely inserted in the Madrid official Gazette next Tuesday morning. This extract, furnished by the marine department to Heraldo, is strongly drawn up to show that the catastrophe could not have been caused by a torpedo or by mines of any kind, as none of the phenomena usually produced by such means were noticed in the port of Havana at the time of the catastrophe. It is merely stated that no trace was found that could justify such suppositions. The extract gives the testimony of the Spanish officer, Julio Alvarez, who was Pilot Francisco Alfo, both eye witnesses of the catastrophe, who declared that they noticed only the explosion in the interior of the harbor, when the surface of the water in the harbor or around the Maine that could have been caused by any exterior cause. Much stress is laid upon the fact that the catastrophe caused no harm to the quays of the port and the vessels moored close to the Maine, whose officers and crews noticed nothing that could lead to the supposition that the catastrophe had not been caused by an accident inside the American vessel. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

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Prize Very Badly Decried by the Spanish. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, April 17.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Much as it had been expected, the vote in the senate, nevertheless, caused a profound sensation and general indignation. Curious as it may seem, the president and cabinet have a very different opinion of the resolution. The senate considers the supreme hour fast approaching, deprecates the popular demonstrations and calls upon the national government to stand firm. El Liberal increases its indignation, demands for resistance to American pretensions and for immediate action to prevent the completion of American preparations, which is all the presidential policy aims at. The Heraldo, the military paper, also responds and shows little hope of any solution to save Spanish life in Cuba, unless the president changes the greater part of the resolutions. Heraldo, the military paper, also and all other opposition organs show much ill-will against the European powers and general indignation, calling for having a little checked the American aggressive policy. The press echoes the general feeling of exasperation against America for an increasing activity in its policy just when the Spanish and colonial cabinets had sanguine hopes of deriving early and favorable results from negotiations as early commenced between the other governments. It is not surprising that the motive moment will be the day Woodford instructed to place before the Spanish government the political demands, which, strangely enough, are still expected in diplomatic and in some ministerial circles to afford a last chance for an understanding. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

POLO AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

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