

RECHSRAH ROW RENEWED

Opposition to Czechs Continues Disorderly Demonstrations.

HURL GROSS INSULTS AT THE PRESIDENT

Impossible to Secure Order in the House and the Session is Dismissed Until Today.

(Continued from First Page.)

redress in consequence of the ill treatment of Herr Brazzoli, the agent of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship company at that port, and the subsequent insults complained of by the Austrian consul there, the flag of Austria was duly saluted at Vienna yesterday by Turkish guns, which also ceremonial demanded by the government of Austria.

RIVERA AND BACALLO STILL HELD.

Refusing to Quit Fighting They Are Returned to Prison.

HAVANA, (via Key West), Nov. 25.—After the order had been issued for the release of General Horta Rivera and Colonel Bacallo, who were captured by General Hernandez de Velasco, last March, but before they were actually freed, both were conducted to the palace, entering by a side door from O'Reilly street, and going up a private stairway.

Marshall Blanco received them and proposed they should help to restore the republic by assisting in the establishment of autonomy. He then requested them to make a formal compromise and to agree not to take up arms against Spain. This they also refused, declaring on the contrary that when actually free they would return to the insurgent camp.

After this high spirited reply they were promptly returned to the Cabanas fortress, where they now remain prisoners of war, no effect having been given to the orders for their release.

Last Saturday evening of the reconcentration, armed with machetes and revolvers, left O'Hara Melan for the country districts. They have not yet returned and it is believed they have joined the insurgent ranks.

General Ruiz having arrived here from San Juan, Pinar del Rio, he was immediately to assume the command of his brigade, General Paedo has sent to Eastern Cuba and to Callagney commissioners of influence to offer amnesty and offices to such insurgent leaders as will accept autonomy.

Yesterday General Ferrado went to Matanzas to meet a resident of Punta Brava with a view of commencing him to persuade such insurgents as are left in that district to surrender. The governor of Puerto Principe has also sent a commissioner to Insurgent Leader Rocio to bring about a similar result.

Up to today there have been no fewer than 4,000 cases of mortality among the reconcentrated in the district about Jaruco, while at Santa Clara and Matanzas the mortality is so great that it is feared all these will die within six weeks.

Fifty cases of smallpox are reported from San Domingo.

At Puerto Principe cane grinding has commenced in the Slnado and Lucerne plantations of Senors Sanchez and Bernal. The plantations at Matanzas are ready to grind, and at Matanzas twelve plantations are ready to begin, but operations in Havana province are entirely paralyzed.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the private watchman at the American consulate building, La Csa Nueva, seated by others, arrested a man who showed him a blue sash and a revolver. He was taken to the spot he had found in the building. It is believed he himself placed the tube at the spot he indicated.

From Matanzas comes the report that the column of General Mulyar has suffered a reverse and considerable loss. Details of the engagement are not yet received.

Yesterday morning about 1 o'clock a mob of insurgents gathered at the town of Santiago Las Vegas, plundered a store and carried off several oxen from a palm grove in front of the village. All this might they have done had they not been opposed by the Spanish forces near Bogotay, and also near Santa Maria De Roxera. General Gomez, with an escort of 200 cavalry, is now near Santa Maria De Roxera.

According to reports from Smeti Spiritus mercantile circles there are greatly excited about Senator Morgan's letter advocating joint resolutions of congress in recognition of Cuba's independence.

Brigadier Vidal Dussane after the agreement with the Spanish General De Valence left with 100 men for Santa Clara. His presence is expected to bring about a truce, but on entering Matanzas was attacked by the Spanish force and suffered some loss. Eventually, after entering the province of Santa Clara, he was joined by his brother John Dussane, and their joint forces will attempt to pass the Jucra trocha to the province of Santiago de Cuba.

COMMISSION FOR CUBAN TARIFFS. Its Rates Must Be Approved by the Cortes.

MADRID, Nov. 25.—The clause in relation to the tariff in the government's proposed scheme of autonomy for Cuba, provides for the creation of a mixed commission to be composed of Cubans and Spaniards, which is to fix the tariffs. The rates fixed by the commission are to be adopted by the Cuban chamber of deputies.

A member of the cabinet said today, however, that opposition to the scheme must cease.

"Naturally," he added, "the proposed reforms were expected to be a source of great riches, but the government was determined to carry out what it considered a patriotic work, and its decisions must be respected."

It is expected that the ministry of the colonies will be abolished after the plans for reforms are applied and that colonial affairs will be conducted by the prime minister.

SIXTY-NINE PARDONS EXTENDED.

Marshall Blanco Continues to Exercise His Clemency.

HAVANA, Nov. 25.—Pardons have been extended to sixty-nine persons guilty of "forcible resistance" in various localities of the island. Among these are ten women, also twenty-two subjects of foreign governments. The list includes Mrs. Teresencia Arando, Matilda Ferr, Maria Teresa, Rosita Garcia, Emile Corodoy, Pantaleon Catilla and Inocencia Marajo.

After a day's work he has daily distributed 2,000 rations, instead of 1,000, among the reconcentrated at Matanzas, and a battalion will be organized.

Rear Admiral Sisco Materola arrived today from Spain and took charge of the admiralty office. With him came 300 soldiers and 275 seamen.

ALBANIANS ARE UP IN REVOLT.

Engagement Between Turks and Insurgents with Losses Heavy.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—A dispatch received here from Belgrade, Servia, announces that 5,000 Albanians, belonging to the district of Ipek and Dikova, are in open revolt against Turkey. A fight occurred between the Ottoman troops dispatched from Salonica and Monastir and the Albanians. The engagement took place near Diakov, and both sides lost heavily.

Decorate in Honor of Weyler.

PALMA, Island of Mallorca, Nov. 25.—This town and its port is decorated today in honor of General Weyler, who was born here. Preparations have been made to give the general a public banquet after his arrival from Barcelona. The municipality of Palma, however,

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LONDON, Nov. 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong says: It is reported here that the viceroy of the province of Quong Tong, with the Chinese minister and general, is building defenses and forts on the Canton river as a result of "the telegrams received from the north."

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.—Captain Herwing of the revenue cutter Corwin, now in this port, has received instructions to have the boat ready for sea as soon as possible. The cutter is to be sent to the coast of Mexico, but it will be ready for service in a few days. No explanation of the order is given. It is believed that the cutter will be sent to the Arctic to assist the Bear in the expedition for the relief of the icebound whalers.

LOCAL BRIVITIES.

Rev. Dr. Newton M. Mann will occupy the pulpit at the Temple Israel tonight. His subject will be, "All is Well."

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Walter S. Hess, an iron worker from Fort Wayne, Ind., while employed on the new water tank at the Omaha Gas company on South Twentieth street fell a distance of twenty feet this morning and was badly injured. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found he had sustained a fracture of the skull. He was otherwise badly bruised and cut about the head through slighting upon a bed of rough concrete. It is thought he will die.

Drexel L. Shoonman was in it—seems that he is in everything that's popular—so are his feet. They're in the Hannan shoe now—the foot form shoe—The shoe that fits from the start and requires no "skinner" in Flax's made the box calf—with heavy double soles—stamped with heavy double soles—Russian calf—with heavy double soles—in all sizes—all widths—all toes—There isn't a better man's shoe made by anybody—and there isn't any other shoe can equal it for price—the price is only \$4.00—You'll get more comfort from \$6.00 spent for a pair of Hannan shoes than any \$6.00 you ever spent before—Your feet will fit a pair of these shoes.

Smith Gets Two Out of Three Falls.

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Only One Hurt in Alton Wreck.

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INDIANS IN NEW YORK.

A Handful of Mohawks and Iroquois Live in the City.

Mr. Jacob A. writes an article for the December Century, "The Iroquois Christmas in the Tenements." Mr. Riss says:

Within half of the Sullivan street school camp a scattered little band, the Christmas eve of which had been trying for many years to surprise. They are Indians, a handful of Mohawks and Iroquois, whom some ill wind has blown down from their Canadian reservation and left in these West Side tenements to live as best they can. They are wearing moccasins and moccasins and moccasins, until, one after another, they have died and gone to happier hunting grounds than Thompson's. They were as many as a crowd of both bands when I first came upon them at the death of old Tammany, the basketmaker. Last Christmas they were seven. I had about made up my mind that the only real Americans in New York did not keep the holiday at all when, one Christmas eve, they showed me how. Just as dark was setting in old Mrs. Benoit came from her Hudson street attic—where she was known among the neighbors as old and poor as Mrs. Ben Wah and believed to be the wife of a warrior of the name of Benjamin Wah—the officer of the Charity Organization society, with a bundle for a friend who had helped her over a rough spot—the rent, I suppose. The bundle contained a pair of blue check trousers, a shirt, and a pair of moccasins which she had made out of the remnants of blankets and cloth of her own from a younger and better day. "For those," she said, in her French patois, "who're poorer than myself," and bobbed away.

I found out, a few days later, when I took her picture weaving mats in her attic room, that she was the only real American house that Christmas day, and not the car fare to take her to church. Walking was bad and her old limbs were stiff. She sat by the window through the winter evenings, and she would go down behind the western hills, comforted by her pipe. Mrs. Ben Wah, to give her local name, is not really an Indian, but her husband was one, and she has lived with him ever since she till she came here. She is a philosopher in her own quaint way. "It is no disgrace to be poor," said she to me, regarding her empty tobacco pouch, "but it is sometimes a disgrace to be rich. Not even the recollection of the vote of censure that was passed upon me once by the ladies of the Charitable Ten for surreptitiously applying an aged couple the special object of their charity, with army pluck, could have deterred me from taking the hint."

QUEEN EXPRESSES THANKS.

"The queen desires me to beg that the American ambassador will be so good as to convey to the members of the American society in London the expression of her majesty's sincere thanks for the beautiful illuminated address of congratulations she received from that body. I have further to assure your excellency how deeply the queen was touched by the expressions of sympathy with the enthusiasm of her own subjects on the sixtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne which was contained in this address from citizens of the United States."

Gen. Sir John Garel Barnes of the high court of justice proposed the health of Ambassador Hay, dwelling upon the great friendliness that he believed existed between England and the United States, and saying: "If the two countries will only put their backs together they can rule the destinies of the world."

After Fifty Years She Sings the Old Song, but Does Not Hear the Old Song.

From away down the coast of Maine, where the mountains rise like a wall and flow so fiercely, North Castine, comes a story from a correspondent strange and unaccountable. He writes to the Bangor "Standard" that Mrs. Lynch, the once favorite singer of Portland, has regained her sweet voice after nearly fifty years' silence. Although she is now known as Mrs. Lynch, she sings the same old songs she used to sing when she was a girl, and she sings the same old songs she used to sing when she was a girl, and she sings the same old songs she used to sing when she was a girl.

More Interest in Alaska.

Message Will Treat of the Country to Far North.

President to Make Recommendations.

Preservation of Timber Not Only in Alaska but in All Parts of the Country Commands Attention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The president in his message will, it is expected, devote more attention to Alaska than has been given in the past. It is known that the executive will recommend speedy legislation to secure the best possible government for Alaska and that he will also take occasion to point out the difficulties which the people are living under and will urge that something should be done to protect the property of the government. In this connection he will allude to the fact that the government is losing large sums because there is no way of protecting the timber from indiscriminate use.

Dr. Daniel Quinn Resigns the Chair of Greek.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Dr. Daniel Quinn, at the head of the Greek department of the Catholic university, and one of the most eminent Greek scholars in this country has tendered his resignation. The resignation is dated November 15, and is addressed to the president of the university, and is to take effect at the end of the present scholastic year. Dr. Quinn states, however, that he will withdraw immediately if desired by the authorities of the university. No reason is assigned for this action, and both Dr. Quinn and Mr. Conaty refuse to make any statement regarding it, but it is said the recent controversy over the Schronon case hastened Dr. Quinn's determination to resign. The latter has been referred to a committee of trustees, consisting of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, and Mr. Conaty.

Smoothing Out Their Trouble.

Hawaii and Japan on the Road to a Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Hawaiian Minister Francis M. Hatch, who has just arrived in the city on his return from Honolulu, explained the situation between Hawaii and Japan, and said that the two nations had been smoothed out and can be settled now without difficulty or irritation. The Japanese government, he said, is disposed to have the matter settled in as amicable a spirit as possible.

WANT MONEY TO APPEAL THE CASE.

Belief that an Innocent Indian Has Been Convicted of Murder.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The killing of a herdsman named Hoover in Montana near the northern Cheyenne reservation, which caused intense excitement at the time and led to hasty action by the government to avert an apprehended Indian outbreak, was recalled today by a request which Secretary of the Interior has made to the Indian Rights association. The latter desires to secure funds to pay the expenses of an appeal to the Montana supreme court in the case of the Indian boy, Spotted Hawk, condemned to death for Hoover's murder. Captain Stouch, the agent for the Tongue river agency, believes the evidence on which the boy was convicted to be false and that an innocent person has been condemned. The association asks for some action to stay proceedings and secure the appeal. Secretary Bliss, however, had already taken the necessary steps for securing the boy's rights on information previously received. An Indian boy named Stanley has confessed to the murder and implicated Spotted Hawk, but it is alleged that there was only one individual connected with the crime.

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