

LOUD TALK IN SPAIN

Castilians Prate in a High Key of Colonial Rights.

SAY MUCH OF FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

Cabinet Meets and Prepares Another Note to Powers.

SAGASTA MAKES A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH

Announces that the Time for Action Has Arrived.

SAYS SPAIN WILL NEVER SURRENDER

Alludes with Considerable Warmth to the "Infamous Accusations Made Against Spain in the Maine Affair."

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MADRID, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The news of the vote in the American chambers caused much sensation in Madrid. The council of ministers again assembled to give the finishing touches to the royal message drawn up by the ministers of colonies and foreign affairs and almost exclusively devoted to colonial affairs and relations with the United States with a view to justify the conduct of the cabinet in defense of Spanish rights in the territories against foreign interference constantly attempted in despite all the concessions Spain has made in the colonies and the United States to avert a conflict. The council also approved a memorandum to be sent to the foreign powers directly the president countersigns the resolutions. The greatest animation reigns in political circles on the eve of the Cortes. Conservatives and the opposition held a meeting at senate bureau and at the proposal of Chief Silveira agreed to support the government and vote all supplies required for the national defense. Other opposition parties met and agreed likewise.

SPEECH OF SAGASTA.

A most significant speech by Sagasta this evening in the assembly of liberals and deputies of the Senate and House increased the prevalent pessimistic impression. Sagasta, with subdued emotion and much energy, told the ministerialists he could not waste time nor words when the hour for action was fast coming. In grave circumstances the cabinet had been obliged to hasten the convocation of the Cortes and now ask them to dispatch rapidly the preliminary arrangements of the session. He alluded, with visible warmth and indignation, to the "infamous accusations made against Spain in the Maine affair, simply to find a pretext to pick a quarrel and deprive her of her rights of territory." Spain, he said, would never surrender, but would defend with the same energy and tenacity as their ancestors had repelled less odious and less unfair aggressions on the part of foreigners. Senators, deputies and spectators in the galleries loudly cheered the declarations, which Sagasta repeated in the course of a short speech, concluding with a patriotic appeal to all parties to co-operate with the government in the defense of the rights of territory of Spain. He significantly pointed out that Spain had listened to the pope and the powers only because this last concession in the interests of peace did not entail a sacrifice of the rights of sovereignty.

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

HAS YET THREE TRUMPS TO PLAY.

Spain Holds a Few Cards Up Its Sleeve.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Monday Night, April 18.—(Via Bayonne.)—Spain considers it has three trump cards yet to play.

First—Direct negotiations with the Cuban insurgents through the autonomist cabinet in the colony to induce them to accept very wide concessions. Senator Moret, minister for the colonies, feels certain he can induce the queen regent. Sagasta and the party to assent.

Second—European intervention to stop the United States, because the same grounds might in the future be invoked by the United States to interfere with other European colonies in the new world, as Spanish diplomacy considers that if the European powers were not so much at variance on many more important questions they would certainly put a veto on American pretension to intervene in Cuba.

Third—War itself. This would entail in the cause of the dynasty, the monarchy and the cabinet all the popular and military classes whilst alienating opposition of all kinds. It matters so as hard with Spain as with Greece last year Spain thinks the European powers would certainly step in to force the American government to fair terms.

I have ascertained that the principal obstacle in the way of an understanding between the Cuban autonomists and the separatist and insurgent chiefs is that the latter insist upon Spain withdrawing its troops and fleets from Cuba, letting the autonomists admit the insurgents with their actual rank and titles into the colonial army on the same terms, at least, as the loyalist volunteers. The insurgents also demand to be admitted to the local administration of the colonial parliament. These negotiations, now renewed by Gilegas and Dolz, had been conducted previously by Goven and the autonomist Cuban cabinet, who, like some Spanish ministers even, were disposed to grant these conditions to secure pacification and defeat the American intervention policy. On the other hand the military party in Cuba and Spain, even politicians, resist the terms.

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

Spain Needs Guns Badly.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) BERLIN, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is stated here that Spain is unable to wait until the orders at Krupp's cannon factory are executed, has been seeking to purchase guns elsewhere in Germany, but has not been able to procure any, the government looking averse at the proposal. An evening paper gives currency to the statement that Spain is negoti-

WHERE IS SPAIN'S FLEET

Cable Advice from Cape Verde Locate it at That Point.

DOUBT EXPRESSED IN OTHER QUARTERS

Prominent English Naval Authority Thinks it Will Be Heard from Somewhere Much Further West.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Spanish war ships Vizcaya and Oquendo arrived here from Porto Rico today. The Spanish fleet now in the harbor consists of these two vessels, three torpedo boat destroyers, Pluton, Terror and Furor; three torpedo boats, Rayo, Ariete and Azor; the battleships Infanta Maria, Teresa and Cristobal Colon, and two transporters, Ciudad de Cadiz and San Francisco. The last named vessel arrived yesterday with a cargo of coal, which is being distributed among the fighting ships today. There are three Portuguese war vessels here, the old corvette Hainha de Portugal and gunboats Rio Ave and Idia.

ST. THOMAS, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—There is no truth in the report that Spanish ships have been sighted near here. A French steamer left Ponce on the night of the 17th. There was no Spanish men-of-war there at that time.

LONDON, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Impending war, the exclusive topic of discussion in London tonight. Much attention was occasioned in the House of Commons and political clubs by the premature report that the president had signed the resolutions, his alacrity in doing so removing the last lingering, despairing hope of peace. To whatever complex motives it may be due, it is an undeniable fact that English feeling has been to the end dead against war. Even tonight John Burns said emphatically:

"I am firmly convinced that even at this eleventh hour war could be averted if Great Britain used her influence with the continental powers to bring pressure which might be made irresistible on Spain to grant concessions which would satisfy America. My sympathies are wholly with the United States, but totally opposed to war, though I understand and appreciate the feeling for it by the American people."

This was the burden of comments generally made, though other members of Parliament were averse to further intervention either at Madrid or Washington. The cardinal point now is what use will Spain be able to make of its naval force. Sir John Lubbock, conservative member of Parliament, a retired naval officer and author of many important works on naval questions, said:

"I am very doubtful of the strategic knowledge and ability of the Spanish naval commanders. They are brave men and good navigators, but I should not be surprised if their strategy proved entirely defective, as I do not think they have had any training. According to the latest reports they have locked up their fleet at Cape Verde, but I fancy they have not been quite so foolish as that and their ships will next be heard of a good deal westward of those islands. They may know that America's plan of campaign will be to deliver an attack on Cuba within twenty-four hours after a declaration of war."

"Are not the Canary Islands and Cape Verde strongly fortified?"

DANGER OF YELLOW FEVER.

Captain Philpotts, member of Parliament and a retired naval officer who has served with distinction in many parts of the world, said: "It is difficult to form an opinion of the strategic plan of Spain's naval commanders on the data available. I don't believe their concentration at Cape Verde has any other object than to await favorable weather to convey the torpedo flotilla across the Atlantic. It is a very ticklish job to get torpedo destroyers across and we are now just at the end of the equinoctial gales, but I believe they will be heard of off Cuba in the next few days. I have served in the West Indies and know Cuba and my opinion is that the far most formidable antagonist the United States is likely to encounter is the yellow fever. The efficiency of the Spanish fleet is a point I would not like to speak upon; all I can say is it remains to be proved."

AMERICAN NAVY IS PREPARED.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) ST. LOUIS, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Captain Mackay, America's greatest naval authority, recently arrived here, makes the following declaration: "The American navy is as well prepared for war as any navy in the world and its officers and men efficient as any similar body on earth. There is not the slightest reason to doubt that in case of war the result would be speedy and thorough, as the Spanish navy would find it to its cost."

ENCOURAGE VOLUNTEERS.

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—It is announced today that many of the St. Louis banks, trust companies and big business houses will follow the example set by similar institutions in New York, in guaranteeing the positions of such of their employes as are ordered or volunteer for service in the coming war. Some of the leading institutions, it is announced, will also pay to the families of the employes during their absence the salaries due the latter.

NEWS SENT TO THE FLEET.

KEY WEST, April 19.—The news of the passage of the joint resolution through congress was received here early this morning and created a feeling of intense satisfaction, coupled with much excitement. A copy of the dispatch was sent to Captain Sampson, in command of the fleet, by a special boat.

TO HELP FROM HAYTI.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, April 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Hayti will not aid Spain in procuring supplies. Spain has no coal in Hayti.

GETTING READY FOR WAR

Military and Naval Preparations Are Unabated in Activity.

SEVEN FLEET STEAM YACHTS ARE BUILT

First Call for Troops Will Be Commanded to Members of the National Guard in the Several States.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) WASHINGTON, April 19.—Military and naval preparations continued today with unabated vigor. Seven fleet steam yachts suitable for navigation in Cuban waters were procured and several bids for steam colliers were made. Arrangements are making to utilize a number of the powerful converted smooth-bore guns, survivors of the late war, by the navy department for the auxiliary cruisers.

Some agents for ship owners were at the Navy department today offering to sell craft to the government, but the prices are said to be excessive and no purchases were made. The important event in the War department was the decision to enlist only national guardsmen under the first call for troops, which will be very gratifying to the militia men.

Some of the cost of transporting troops may be formed from the fact that it was necessary to allot \$1,000,000 today to defray the expenses of the movements already ordered. Reports from all over the country this morning indicated that the movements were going on with the most gratifying celerity.

STOPS ALL BUSINESS AT HAVANA.

Papers Urge Spain to Declare War.

HAVANA, April 19.—Quiet prevails here. The streets present a quieter appearance than they did few days ago. Business is almost paralyzed, no contracts are being entered into and the papers are urging Spain to declare war immediately. The newspapers of Sagua la Grande criticize the charity of the United States toward the reconcentrados. One newspaper says: "The effects, remitted by Van Bergen from old clothes, dirty and rotten, which appeared to have been picked up on the streets, and were full of vermin. The shoes were like the damaged fables Texas and other countries. The newspapers of Sagua la Grande criticize the charity of the United States toward the reconcentrados. One newspaper says: "The effects, remitted by Van Bergen from old clothes, dirty and rotten, which appeared to have been picked up on the streets, and were full of vermin. The shoes were like the damaged fables Texas and other countries. 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