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SPANISH AFFAIRS IN BAD CONDITION

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with flowers upon the corrage. The awar smile with which I was almost welcomed almost embarrassed me while excusing myself for having craved an audlence a such a moment. I repeat what all my friends said at my departure of I do not think the sentiments will be disasswed by any Frenchmani that their entire sympathy was with Spain and that their sorrow was great when they saw her attacked and abundoned." "I was aware of it," replied the queen. "I am deeply

Through the veil of sadness upon the different calumies, and above all to the sary cash Maine explosion.

malerry, "to write all I know."

M. Lott was afterwards presented to King Alfonso XIII, who entered the Spanish commerce in that sea and of al room with his two sisters, M. Lott describes the boy as stronger and greatly improved in appearance. His cheeks are men-of-war to reach the Mediterranear ross and his eyes full of life, while his through the fire canal if they were or manner is graceful and rather haughty.

SITUATION IN MADRID.

Everything is despairingly quiet. Communication with Manila is cut off and ers, by Turkey, Spain and the Nether-the news from Cuba is of the most un-Porto Rico coused great satisfaction, note. The government, by placing the

that although the majority of the most than the Canaries are leading to the Philippines, but either conpanish because the Spanish government netsts on all land and business peing restored under a Spanish name. So to all intents and purposes a British enter

prise in the Canaries is Spanish. The Spanish government is making the most desperate efforts to raise revenue, how and wherever it can do so. The government has sold by auction a monopoly f guspowder, arms and ammunition to certain syndicate at a fabulous sum. Another syndicate has purchased a monpoly of paints, oils, etc. In a like manor a tax has been levied upon the silver

It is generally believed in well-informed ircles that the Spanish government has specific designs on the Spanish copper mines, the most important of which are and refreshing to the taste, and acts at Tharsus and Riu Tintos, worked in the main by fureign capital, and which have

AMMUNITION FOR CANADLES.

New York, May 7 -- A World dispatch

cipal town of the Canary Islands, reports its action and truly beneficial in its gunnewder and is tons of fixed animu- he started, stopped and backed by only effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its Leon has also four minch Hontorias and many excellent qualities commend it four tons of fixed ammunition for the in length, which uncoll and connect her island of Teneriffe.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

New York, May 7 .- A dispatch to the Vorid from Berlin says: The Heriinee Post publishes probably reply to the rumor that the capture t the Philippine islands by the American ect calls for German interference, the ollowing declaration, which was inpired by the imperial foreign office:

Rumors of renewed attempts at medistion between the United States and Spain are again in circulation. We can oly repeat that this mediation is not ossible at present. The very first requielte to such a step is lacking, viz: say nothing of the disposition to resen ch interference manifested by America businesty nothing is known here of any ittempt on Spain's part to solicit inter

SPAIN CAN USE THE SUEZ.

New York, May 7-A special to the small from Washington says:

If Spain desires to send a fleet to the Philippines to attack Commodore Dewey's forces she is at perfect liberty to sen t through the Buck canal, was the state ment made by a high official of the state department. Of course, he continued. touchest and am happy to hear it once the serious question of coal supply would greatly harrans her, but if the Americal vessels can find dealers willing to take queen regent's face and her sorrowful the risk of violating the neutrality laws accent, I could not help admiring her of the nation in which their coal piles screne confidence in the herotem of her are located, they will probably be willpeople. At times a flash of indignation by to do the same thing for the Spanappeared in her eyes as she aliaded to jurds providing the latter pay the neces

I doubt very much if this governmen "I am resolved, in the course," said her would direct Commodore Dewey's force to leave Manila and proceed to the Mednerranean for the purpose of harrassing tacking Boanish ports which He upon B out it would be possible for American dered to do so. There is a great deal of popular ignorance on this point. As a matter of fact the Sueg canal is open to elligerents. The principle of the neu New York, May 7.-A Herald dispatch traligation of the Suez canal was applied by the convention of October 29, 1888, which was signed by the six great pow-

nieresting character. Naturally the news does not hind the powers that were not that the Alfonso XIII had arrived at partice to the convenitor, but as none is of any importance except the United net and keep it fastened there. The open vessels to enforce the protest they were States, and all have distinctly acquiesced arms of the spar strike the net on the expected to make. but this apart, nothing has happened States, and all have distinctly acquiesced since Monday that is even worthy of in what was done, the practical result is much the same as if the whole body of

OF ALL OUR FLEETS

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received the full effect of this gailing fire New York, May 7.-The Halpin torpeds boat lies in the shed at the long dock at Willet's point all ready for her trial trip before the engineer officers who are ficet were quickly riddled by the witherto pass judgment upon her. She has been ing hall of lead from the American guns overhauled and put in order during the Two gunbours that had put out from the fast two weeks. Her storage batteries Cavite breakwater with the evident in have been placed aboard and she stands tention of destroying the nearest Ameriready for sea. Blue is built of copper, 24 can vessels, were speedily forced to rehody of the boat is cylindrical in form. Her how has the shape of a semi-cilip-

tinued fighting until the last vessel of he enemy had been destroyed.

remarkable victory.

aboard of her in storage batteries and that she is a marvel of simplicity. She By this means much of the enemy's fire can be handled from any point and if necyeary she can tow a small boat after her in which the operator can sit at a dis- if on parade and at the same time dithe arrival there April 28 of the merchant tance of two and a half miles and direct ship Leon from Cadig with 25 tons of her movement. Bhe can run 12 miles and forta was a significant tribute pressing a small button. There are two

wire cables, each two and a helf miles There was only a few slight casualties ontrols the boat, while the other severs munition on the Buitimore. The other ships were practically uninjured.

About 150 Spaniards are known to have been killed and several hundred wounded. Some reports place the total loss of the tering the Spanish troops and then bom-Spanish freet at 200 killed and 400 burded the Matanzas fortifications, They DEWEY'S BAGACITY.

If sidewise, she is making for the sern Washington, May 7.--Admirat Dewey Extending from her bow is a long spar lonly to prevent the Spanish government



PREPARING FOR ACTION. It is but a step in imagination (and sometimes in fact) from preparation for action on board a man o' war to actual conflict with the enemy, and yet perfect order and calmness mark every movement. The picture shows a United States warship making

lands. Strictly speaking, their action two arms lying flat. The harpoon is fering with his plans by cabling protests utside and drive the spar back into the boat, which strikes the trigger. The can attached to the harpoon by a chain Hong Kong, May 7.- The order of hatan and exploding the charge can trance to the bay.

Meanwhile the best itself has been on Sunday night the American ships backed out of changer and returns to the crept inside the bay without being seen

PLANS TO SEND TROOPS.

eyeaks of the Spanish sick and forts. wounded in the hospital within our lines. | The McCulloch remained at some dis-There can be but one interpretation tance and the enemy's shells passed but placed upon this, namely that the admiral did not touch her. The cruiser Baltimore has occupied Cavite, a considerable town suffered the most of any of the American the bay from Manila. He has thus, sup- but none of her officers or crew were serposing he goes no further, secured a base tously hurt. for a naval fleet which will serve through | Only a few slight injuries were suffered the remainder of the war at least.

ey's cablegram is the statement that he tion on the deck of the Baltimore. The destroyed the fortifications at the bay other ships of the fleet were practically entrance. This refers to the strong forts | unhurt. it Corrigedor island, lying at the en- One hundred and fifty Spanlards were trance to the bay and insures the Admiral | killed and many were wounded. against any interruption in the line of | The cruiser Reina Christiana was the immunication with the outside world. orbed by the officials they turned their other ships of the Spaniards were rapattention to the future. It was already in idly riddled by the American fire. ontemplation to send troops to relieve the squadron of the necessity of occupying Manila and the forts If Admiral shelter. Dewey should call for them. Although | The Cavite arsenal exploded and fifty ie made no request

ie made no such request in his cablegram today, the officials believe that he was The battery has never capitulated and not in complete possession of the city and the Spaniards ashore are still deflant. they ascribe it to a lack of men to occuby it. Therefore, without waiting further advices, the government will send roops to reinforce Admiral Dewey with all promptitude. Secretary Alger and row will print this: General Miles were communicated with All day yesterday following the reand immediately planned all the necsnavy yard people promise to have her in pation of Porto Rico. adition to receive troops and supplies more swift merchantmen steamers to to be to an end, a week from tomorrow. The troops will

be taken from the west mainly. MORE MADRID RUMORS. Madrid, May 7.-A private dispatch from Gibraltar says it is rumored there the Spanish and American squadrons have had an engagement on the Atlantic, re-

ALLOWED FREE ENTRY.

with two arms extended. Extended from communication but also to prevent again from those is a steel harpoon with the foreign consuls at Manila from interforced through the net, the arms up- to their governments. He made it imcosened spring up on the inside of the possible for them to summon any war

SPANISH LINE OF BATTLE

falls and is swiing under the vessel to be the assumed by the Spanish was that all destroyed. At the same time the leather the small craft inside Cavite harbor and cap is torn off the tube of the charge the stone and timber breakwaters, and can. This action lets out the palastium the larger ships cruising off Cavite and which on meeting with the water ignites Manila. No patrol was established nor the rocket, expelling the gas from the was any searchlight placed at the en-

operator, only minus a harpoon, chain until the McCultoch's funnel smitted and can. The speed of the Halpin is sparks and a few shots were exchanged with Corrigedor Island', but the fleet never stopped nor slowed down opposite the city until dawn. The Spanish ships then Washington, May 7-Admiral Dewey opened fire, supported by the Cavite

about seven miles toward the mouth of ships. Five or ten shots took effect on her,

by the American fleet, the worst of which An important feature of Admiral Dew- resulted from an explosion of ammuni-

worst damaged of the Spanish ships, and As soon as the news had been fully ab- it is believed that she was sunk. The ried in the pocket and used whenever Two torpedo boats from Cavite were

> Spaniards were killed. The forts made a nominal resistance

TO HOLD THE PHILIPPINES.

Washington, May L-The Post tomor

ceipt of official advices from Dewey, imsary arrangements for the sending of an portant conferences were in progress at expedition from the United States. Their the white house. As a result of these conferences plans have been perfected The City of Peking is expected at San for the retention of the Philippines, the Francisco Tuesday and the Mare Island immediate invasion of Cuba and the occu-

by next Thursday. Meanwhile, at the tions advising military and naval comnavy pay office, pay director Griffin will manders of the adoption of an aggressive make every effort to get together some policy, and in six weeks the war ought ing, May 14.

serve as transports. General Miles In the meantime the Spanish fleet on thought that about 5,000 troops would suf- the Atlantic will be sent to the bottom. fice to reinforce Dewey. With vessels The military governor of the Philippine like the Peking no trouble would be had islands will probably be General Henry in carrying these to the Philippines in six C. Merriam, commanding the department ships within three weeks. It is the pur- of the Columbia. There is to be no turnpose to start the expedition on the 13th, ing of the islands over to a provisional or experimental government of insurgents, as will be the case in Cuba.

EXPELLED FROM THE CHAMBERS.

Madrid, May 7.-Carlist Deputy Mella was expelled from the chamber owing to turned before May 14th. the reference to the "unfortunate nations whose kings are boys," which he claimed was scriptural, and for asserting that women were always the cause of the full of a throne. Sagasta protested, but Madrid, May 7.-A royal decree was Mella refused to withdraw the language gazetted today announcing that wheat, and on expulsion the vote was 119 to 19. maige, rice, barley, oats, flour, beans and The republicans sided with the Carlists, tary authorities are taking possession of ships on this coast. It was more prob-buildings belonging to British firms and able, he said, that the United States sula and interdicting the expert of the readmitted. There was intense excitement linside and outside of the chamber.

SPANISH LOSSES.

Madrid, May 7.-The governor general of the Philippines telegraphed:

The enemy seized Cavite and the arsenal and established a close blockade. It is said that one request of the consuls is that the Americans will not bombard Manlia now, provided I do not open fire on their squadron, which is in range, thousand satiors from our destroyed squadron arrived yesterday. The losses n our side are file.

MEN FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Washington, May 7.—Senator Shoup was the first in the field with an offer of turn within the shelter of the fortifica- troops for the Philippine campaign. The war department promised to take one The Spanish ships caught fire one after intuntry company from Idaho. The other shother, or were driven to groundings troops will be drawn from Washington, to save their crews. Commodore Dewey Oregon and California. There are sight upanies of United States regulars in San Francisco and they probably will be disputched, their places in the coust d lienced and the American fleet had won fense being taken by four cavalry com mater at the Presidio and some of the six ompanies of the Fourteenth infantry now at Vancouver harracks,

MATANZAS AGAIN HOMBARDED.

Key West, May 7,-THbe torpedo hoat Dupont came in tonight and reported a sharp engagement off Matanzas last night and this morning.

The Dolphin and the auxiliary ergiser Hornet were cruising near shore last among the American ships, the worst of night and when about 90 yards from the which resulted from an explosion of am- land, they were fired upon by a body of envalry about 200 strong, which prend along the shore on the lookout for fillbusters. According to the Dupont's story both vessels returned the fire, scal were of sand or block house, nine in number. The bombardment lasted from o'clock to 5:30. The Dupont men say their or bow of a warship. If no light the boat has stopped. She runs with but the Manila cable himself, and though the course of creetion and they are sure that he submerged to 15 feet.

Washington, May 7.—Admiral Dewey shells toppied over the barricade in the Manila cable himself, and though shells toppied over the barricade in the offers no explanation for doing so, many of the Spanish soldlers were killed, it is believed that his purpose was not as they afterward saw sugons taking as they afterward saw wagons taking away the dead or wounded. The surviv

rs fled to the hills. This morning the fortifications opens are, sending 3-inch shells at the Dupon and Hornet. They were line shots, but the boats got out of range. The Dupont and Hornet then resumed the bombard ment and continued it until 8:30. The Dupont men think they effectually silenced what the big fleet left of the fortifications there, and that in the two engagements the boats fired about 200 shots.

It was a very young housekeeper who guilelessly bought two cucumbers beuplece-two for fifteen," She was a dear little economical soul and was determined to show hubby that she knew how to look out for the pennics.

Gives Some Valuable Hints Regarding the Care of the Health While Traveling.

Mr. R. W. Wincherdon, a commercial traveller from Birmingham, whose business keeps him almost constantly on the road, relates in the Sunday News the dan gers to health resulting from constant change of residence and the way he over came the usual injurious effects. | He says: One thing people traveling cannot very well avoid is the constan

change in water and food; the stomach ustomed to anything and in a few year For several years I suffered more of

less from indigestion, sour stomachs, headaches, distaste for food, often no appetite, gas on the stomach and the usual unpleasant effects of imperfect digestion.

Nearly every traveling man has his favorite remedy for different troubles and I tried all of them with indifferent results. Finally on the train between Pittsburg and Philadelphia one day, I overheard a conversation between two ladies, one of whom had suffered severely from indiges tion and stated she had been completely cured by a remedy which she called Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets; I remembered the conversation because it directly interested me; and at the next town I nquires at the first drug store and bought a package for fifty cents, and from that day to this I have never been without them. They are pleasant tasting tablets, not a secret patent medicine, bu omposed of vegetable essences, pure pep sin,fruit salts and Golden Scal; being in tablet form they never lose their good qualities like a liquid medicine would, but

are siways fresh and ready for use. I carry a box in my pocket continually and whenever I see any symptoms of in digestion I take one, also one after each meal, and for a year and a half I have The not lost a day by reason of poor health. and can eat anything and relish what eat; my digestion is absolutely perfect as far as I can judge from my feelings and although there may be other stomach medicines just as good as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, I do not know what they are. Certainly for people who travel they are far ahead of any liquid medicine, as they are so convenient, they can be car-

I believe they are sold by all druggists at 50 cents, and believe anyone who will quickly forced to return to that place for try them will agree with me, that for in ligestion and stomach trouble Stuart's

> The woman whose sweetheart is away s a great boon to the telegraph com-

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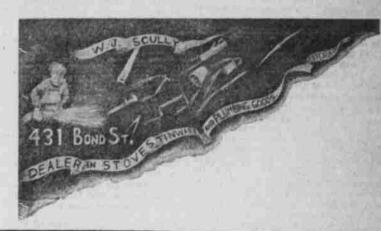
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affairs here at present.

to land at Banes. UNEASINESS IN LONDON.

terests in the Canaries are held, says caught without coal in that soa. the London correspondent of the World.

timid; others are perfectly satisfied that the canal itself or in the sea to a distance their prizes within the ports at either

they, therefore, could go the entire distance without recoaling. If necessary New York, May 7.-The possibility of Commodore Dewcy's vessels has such a an attack by an American fleet upon the steaming radius and if they should be Canary is ands has caused an uneasy sent to the Mediterranean they would feeling in Liverpool, where extensive in- have to take colliers along and might be None of the members of the war board

tion has been made since it was clear is to be open in time of war as well as that no mercy would be shown to agt- in time of peace, to all ships, whether inters. Everyone is satisfied that the merchantmen or vessels of war, whether government does not mean to be bull-belligerant or neutral, but no acts of

the internal affairs of Spain should not of three miles from either end of it. The be molested. In short for the moment, entrances are not to be blockaded. The stagnation is the word that best defines stay of belilgerent vessels of war or The Herald publishes a dispatch from end is not to exceed 24 hours and bel-General Blanco from Havana saying that Berants are not to embark troops or the American attempt to disembark munitions of war within the canal or its troops at Salada has been defeated, the ports. By using the Suez canal Spain's disembarking force being compelled to vessels will be compelled to go only 7200 withdraw. The Spanish have four woun- miles to reach Manila. The steaming ded. The Captain-General also says the radius of the Almirante Oquendo, Viz-Americans were beaten in their attempt cays and infanta Maria Teresa is 9700

The Liverpool correspondent of the Daily believe for an instant that Spain will at-Chronicle telegraphs: "I have ascer- tempt to retake the Philippines, notwith tained that the possibility of such an at- standing the Suez canal is open to her tack is by no means discounted by well fleets. It was pointed out by an expert informed persons. Indeed, it is looked with whom I talked that the withdrawal upon rather as a probability than other- of a sufficeient force from the Atlantic wise. I find also that Spain will not leave to attempt the recapture of the Philip-

when asked for payment neither pay nor would send ships from the Pacific same.

dozed. They that would like to do it are hostility are to be committed either in

the Canaries unprotected. There is an pines would not only place Cuba and enormous quantity of coal there, larger Porto Rico, but the Canaries and Spain

miles, going at the rate of ten knots and they could take colliers along. None of

sulting in favor of the Spanish fleet. than at any time in years past. The mill- itself at the mercy of the American war- potatoes are henceforth allowed free of but withdrew from the chamber. The

by that time the shore batteries were loss not need a dynamo on land, and way to maneuver about the Spanish fleet.

was rendered harmiess. The spectacle of the American warships maneuvering as to the skill and discipline of modern naval warfare.

with the operator. One of the cubics the carries two lights which reflect tielr fight tuckward, so they are seen by the operator only and not by the ostile ship, keeping the operator informed as to the actions of the boat of th

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