

ARMY AND NAVY
WITH DIVANITE

Guerrera Blows Up Railroad
Bridges and Issues
Ultimatum.

MUST ANNUL ELECTIONS

Palma's Peace Overtures Fall in
Cuba, and Insurgents Assume
Aggressive With Force.
Hopes of Peace Gone.

HAVANA, Sept. 7.—All peace overtures are blocked by the refusal of Pinar del Rio, the insurgent leader, to enter into any arrangement for an armistice. Guerrero's answer to the government's announcement of its agreement to grant ten days' armistice is the blowing up of two bridges on the Western Railway, the cutting of railway communication beyond Pinar del Rio City, and an attack on San Juan de Martinez.

It is said here tonight that San Juan de Martinez is in the hands of the insurgents, and that the garrison, consisting of 100 government recruits and a small force of mounted rural guards, has been defeated or captured.

Guerrera's Army Stronger.

The fact that other leaders of the insurrection are willing to accept the armistice can have little effect so long as Guerrero is determined to prosecute the war, and there is slight doubt in any quarter that Guerrero can control the situation in his own region. His force is reported by all those who have visited him recently as ranging from 300 to 400 men, all of them well mounted and armed with modern well and others indifferently armed. The government force opposed to him, which is under command of Colonel Avalos, comprises about 100 mounted men, and is sent at 7 o'clock this evening by Lieutenant Colonel Clews with 1200 men and three machine guns from Havana. Colonel Avalos' force, which is under command of three detachments left at San Juan de Martinez and San Luis, is at Pinar del Rio City, but is without means of transportation to go to the relief of San Juan de Martinez. Not more than 400 of them are mounted.

Guerrera Issues Ultimatum.

General Menocal said today that Guerrero evidently had not been informed that the government had actually, although informally, granted an armistice, adding that a second ultimatum had been sent to him, but could not reach him before tomorrow. The fact is, however, that Guerrero refuses to accept an armistice except on condition that the last Presidential and Congressional elections shall be annulled. That the government should consent to this is out of the question, and prospects point to continuance of the war.

In connection with Pinar del Rio's attitude it is notable that the Liberals have grown more independent. They say that on account of the government's surveillance and prosecution they will no longer attend meetings, and that it is useless to consider peace under the circumstances.

British Protest Expected.

Several prominent veterans arrived today from Eastern Cuba, but the veterans' peace conference are proceeding but slowly in view of the day's developments. The situation here is beginning to become more aggressive, and they urge action rather than peace endeavors, as being the more practical means of ending hostilities.

All regard the blowing up of an English company's railroad bridge as a serious matter and likely to invite international action. The British government has an interrogation of the government at Washington by Great Britain as to whether the former intends to intervene to end war conditions.

Alfredo Zayas, the president of the Liberal party, had brief conferences tonight, one with General Menocal and another with Senator Sagrera, an insurgent Senator, but refused to talk for publication on the subjects discussed.

Rebels Out Near Havana.

The conditions in Havana Province outside the city, while better than those in Pinar del Rio Province, are not encouraging. Americans who have visited the camps of Colonel Guas near San Antonio de los Baños and those of Asbert in the southern part of Havana Province, have found several hundred men in camp, many of them possessed of good horses, but they are indifferently armed. Around Guanajay and Sagrera, many rural guards, but all the towns in the region are in wholesome fear of the insurgents. The latter do very much as they please.

The situation in Sagrera Province is worse, particularly in respect of the insurgent strength, although it is believed that the armistice is being respected there. There have been no desertions from the rural guards to the insurgent side.

Loyez del Castillo, who now signs himself general in chief of the insurgents in Havana Province, has issued an order to his followers to respect the armistice as proposed. Yesterday's fight in this Province was due to the fact that the government officers did not know that a cessation of hostilities had been tentatively authorized.

Veterans See Palma's Weakness.

Most of the Havana veterans speak with much gravity of the weakness of numbers of the government troops as compared with the insurgents. It is generally acknowledged that up to the present time the insurrectionists, especially in Pinar del Rio Province, are in greater numbers, better equipped, armed and fed than was General Gomez's command in its best fighting days. The government fully appreciates the gravity of the situation, but is still hopeful that the news of the ten days' armistice announced today will have the effect, when it reaches the enemy, of causing a cessation of hostilities until all concerned shall have obtained an actual understanding of the peace proposals.

A dispatch from Cienfuegos, Province of Santa Clara today says that in an engagement between government troops and insurgents near Palmira yesterday the former lost two men killed and had 14 men wounded. The insurgents had six men killed and 20 wounded. The dispatch says that more government troops deserted to the insurgents today from Cienfuegos.

The managers of some of the large business interests have cabled the foreign heads of their companies their belief that the government's armistice proposal will be unable to cope with the insurrection.

Rebels Hold Up Troop Train.

General Manager Livezey, of the Western Railway, tonight informed the Associated Press that the special train carrying machine guns and troops from Havana had not arrived at Pinar del Rio this evening. Upon reaching Las Sovas it was found that a freight train preceding it was held up by a large number of rebels. The troop train was unable to pass, and, after exchanging fire with the rebels, it returned to Las Fallicas. According to

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exquisite lace work
that adorned them,
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price 98c

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lies in Oriental and Persian
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Women's Swiss embroidered, hem-
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in a large assortment of patterns;
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Women's lace-trimmed and em-
broided, hemstitched Handker-
chiefs; values to 12 1/2c; special
sale at 5c

35c Black Veiling, 10c

18-inch black Tuxedo Mesh Veil-
ing, dotted and plain, fancy mesh;
values to 35c; special sale 10c

25c Plaid Suitings, 17c

For Children's School Dresses—
Plaid Wash Suiting, 35 inches
wide, wool finish, for children's
school dresses. Come in tans,
grays and mixed colors, copied
from the most exclusive patterns.

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The newest ideas in Fall Millinery are ready
for your inspection. There's a brilliant variety
—many copied from Parisian models, others
are purely Lipman-Wolfe ideas, and so expert
have our skilled milliners become in suiting
Portland tastes that it is impossible to say,
which are to be more admired.

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materials alone. Special \$3.75

50c Suspenders, 25c

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Very dainty Collars for wo-
men; made of narrow ribbon
on gauze frame and beaded.
Regular 50c value.
Special sale price 25c

Great Sale of Blankets

The September Blanket Sale
offers very special inducements
to buy your blankets now.

Very Special Sale

25c Supporters, 12 1/2c
One of the best manufacturers
of Hose Supporters in New
York closed out to us this
special lot of his best Pin-on-
Side Elastics at a price. Made
of finest elastic in blue, pink,
white, red, black, etc. Regu-
lar 25c value—while they last
only 12 1/2c

25c Ribbons 4-Inch, 16c

Very special sale of 4-in., heavy,
all-silk Taffeta Ribbon; white,
cream, black and all colors; regu-
larly worth 25c a yard; sale
at 16c

High-luster all-silk Messaline Rib-
bon, 5 inches wide, used exten-
sively for hat-trimming, sashes,
girdles and sleeve-bows; our special
25c quality, yard 19c

a telegraphic report, the train was obliged
to come back because the locomotive was
out of water. The railway officials are
at a loss to understand the matter, as
the cars were armored and the troops
could safely have fortified themselves in
them.

Mr. Livezey expects the insurgents will
continue to prevent troops from reaching
Pinar del Rio, east of Pinar del Rio
City.

Colonel Dominguez, commanding a de-
tachment of volunteers, today encountered
30 insurgents under command of Colonel
Montero in the southern part of Havana
Province and killed three rebels and cap-
tured a quantity of arms and horses.

Confident of Beating Guerrero.

General Freyre Andrade said to the As-
sociated Press tonight that the govern-
ment victories followed by the peace ne-
gotiations will finish the rebellion in Ha-
vana and Santa Clara Provinces, leaving
Pinar del Rio as the place where the gov-
ernment must concentrate its energies.
Guerrera's force, General Andrade said,
was large, but he is utterly incapable of
maintaining a large force of men and his
army, therefore, is only a mob, which can-
not maintain itself long against disciplin-
ed forces.

It is reported that a Cuban gunboat has
brought to a vessel a schooner which was
captured while carrying supplies to the
insurgents in Pinar del Rio Province.

Writing to the interruption of telegraphic
communication, military headquarters have
no reports of the attacks on Pinar del
Rio. Dispatches received from that
city reported an exchange of fire east-
ward of Pinar del Rio City, where the
rebels are said to be in considerable force.

Secretary Montalvo stated tonight that
no official armistice had been ordered by
the government.

GUERRERA TAKES OFFENSIVE

Plans Rapid Movements and Fights
for Fair Election.

HAVANA, Sept. 7.—Colonel Pino Guer-
rrera, leader of the insurgent forces in
Pinar del Rio Province, announced
yesterday that he was ready to begin
an offensive campaign against
the government. He intends making
moves, changing camps often, as
possible in order to avoid being the bur-
den of feeding so many men long in any
one location. He broke camp at Jibara
before noon yesterday. Fifty minutes
later, the daily train for Havana
started for San Juan y Martinez, where
government troops are centered, the
road south of the station was covered
with Guerrero's cavalry as far as the eye
could see.

Two kilometers below the station, where
the highway crosses the railroad, the
train was stopped by insurgents, who
lined horses alongside the track. From
that point a long view of the road in each
direction showed the insurgents massed
to the horizon. Colonel Julian Belan-
court, Guerrero's adjutant, went through
the train, receiving warm greetings from
almost every passenger. He ordered the
removal of two rural guards who had
taken to hiding, and the mail sacks
with all the correspondence from San
Juan. The telegraph wires had already
been cut.

When the train was ordered to proceed
without one shot having been fired, the
insurgents resumed their march toward
the hills back of Risco. In the govern-
ment camp, Colonel Belancourt found
official instructions from the Judge
of Pinar del Rio ordering the arrest of
himself, Guerrero, Cruz, Colonel Bravel,
and a score of other leaders on a charge
of theft. They were directed to Colonel
Avalos, commander at San Juan, telling
him to make the arrests.

As Guerrero approached San Juan in
one direction Avalos left in the other
with 150 rural guards, going to Pinar del
Rio by way of Risco. He is expected to
return by the same route. If he does
he cannot avoid a fight. Pino's men
seem well disciplined and equipped.

Announced by a correspondent, Pino
Guerrera said: "You can tell the people

north that I am now going to take the
offensive. If I have not done so al-
ready, it is because I have had to perfect
the organization, and attend to the mat-
ter which appeared to me of the most im-
portance. I shall not attempt to hold towns
or fortify a position in the hills. I shall
continue to move rapidly every where.

"Has the government made any propo-
sals of peace?" was asked.
"Officially none," replied Guerrero. "A
committee came to see me two days ago,
and another of veterans Thursday. Many
veterans are awaiting further movements.
Unless we obtain an honorable peace they
will join us. I have made no propo-
sition to the government. I have no au-
thority to name conditions of peace. I am
simply a soldier obeying the orders of
the central committee, which is merely a
revolutionary body without taking the
form of a government. I obey their di-
rections and recognize their authority.

"Perhaps you would like to know who
is my candidate for President. I have
none. If Palma should be elected by the
people, I would be the first to declare my
allegiance. I will support any man
elected. If the American people had
such a government as exists here they
would not let it remain in power five
days."

GUERRERA BLOWS UP BRIDGES

Drives Away Men Sent to Repair
Them—His Army Growing.

HAVANA, Sept. 7.—Two bridges of the
Western Railway between Pinar del Rio
and San Luis, south of that city, were
blown up with dynamite this morning. A
force of men sent to repair the bridges
was stopped by a body of rebels num-
bering at least 500 men.

General Avalos, commander of the gov-
ernment forces, has telegraphed to
the authorities to send three rapid-
fire guns to the scene of the bridge de-
struction, in order to enable him to
protect the workmen sent to rebuild
the structures. With proper protec-
tion, the railroad company officials
think they can repair the bridges in
five days. Pino Guerrero's force, how-
ever, is becoming increasingly nume-
rous in that part of the country. The
people there do not think that the gov-
ernment can suppress the insurrection.
Eduardo Guines, a hotel proprietor, and
Enrique Mesasiner, formerly a member
of the City Council, from which he was
removed, have been placed under arrest.
Both are liberals and the police claim
to have found in their homes manifestos
against President Palma. The charge
against the prisoners is membership in a
revolutionary junta.

General Loynez Castillo has been se-
riously wounded on the forehead by an
insurgent subaltern, who struck him with
a marteau as the General had struck the
insurgent officer with the flat of his
sword.

May Seize Palma's Transport.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Cuban junta
in New York is thought to have de-
termined to send a two-man-of-war to
intercept the Cuban
government ship Maria Herrera, now at
Bush's store, in South Brooklyn, loading
her with dynamite. It is known that agents
of the junta have been examining ves-
sels in the Erie Basin and that negotia-
tions are about closed for two ships. A
firm of instructions has been placed in
the hands of the Cuban government
watch the revolutionists, and it is said
that the United States authorities have
been asked to prevent any subverters
leaving this port.

Colonel Aguerre, in charge of the ju-
nta's press agency, appears to be char-
gined that the carefully guarded secret
has leaked out and loudly protests that
the revolutionists do not intend to inter-
fere with the Herrera. Nevertheless a
Cuban, said to be in sympathy with the
junta, remarked recently that the Herrera
would never see Cuba.

Most of the larger towns in Cheikang,
Cuba, are establishing chambers of com-
merce. These are semi-official bodies, being
under the supervision of the local bureau of
agriculture, trade, industry and mines.

WORK FOR FRANCE

Moorish Rebels Seize Mogador
and Expel Jews.

First Outbreak Since the Algeiras
Treaty Causes Alarm in Europe.
France Sends Cruiser and
Sultan Sends Troops.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The newspapers
this morning contain little fur-
ther news of the revolution at Mogador,
which is one of the Moroccan ports
that the Algerians and French decided
France should protect. It appears that
the news of the revolution reached both
the American and Spanish Legations at
Tangier from their respective Coun-
suls at Mogador. Antonio Kaid is re-
ported to have seized and threatened to
burn the town, whereupon a meeting
of foreign representatives was called
and strong appeals were made to Mo-
hammed el Torres, who is sending
troops to the assistance of the govern-
ment. The French cruiser Gallie will
afford a refuge for all foreign citizens
wishing to leave Mogador.

"According to a dispatch from Tangier
to a news agency here the raiders com-
mitted many excesses, several persons
were killed and the Jewish community
was compelled to retire to Mellitah.

The Times Tangier correspondent
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afford a refuge for all foreign citizens
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REBELS SEIZE MOGADOR.

Anti-Jewish Fanatics Cause New
Trouble in Morocco.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from
Tangier today to a News Agency here
says:

The consular corps at Mogador has
telegraphed to the Spanish Minister
here to the effect that Antonio Kaid,
with 300 men, has entered and taken
possession of the city. The Governor,
with a few guards, holds Kaibah,
which Antonio intends to attack.

TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 7.—A revolu-
tion is in progress on the coast of the
Atlantic Coast of Morocco. The insur-
gent tribes are attacking the town. The
French Minister has sent the cruiser Gal-
lie to the scene. The disturbances and
representatives of the other powers
have called for men-of-war. The repre-
sentative of the Sultan here, Mohammed
el Torres, is trying to charter steamers
to take troops to Mogador.

The disturbances were caused by the
high-handed action of Antonio Kaid in
supporting outside tribes in demanding
that Jews living in Mogador return to
Mellitah, the Jewish quarter, or other-
wise their houses would be sacked.
These Jews have lived in the town
many years, but the Moorish law re-

quires them to live in Mellitah. Antonio
had no authority for acting.
Mohammed el Torres is sending 300
troops from here to Mogador.

Bu Hamara Gets Whipping.
TANGIER, Sept. 7.—The Sultan's
troops have defeated the forces of the
pretender and Bu Hamara has fled
from Zelouan.

FRENCH BISHOPS AT CHURCH
First United Mass Since Concordat
Was Signed.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A unique service,
which attracted an enormous congrega-
tion, was celebrated at Notre Dame
Cathedral this afternoon after the con-
clusion of the meeting of both bishops
and archbishops to discuss means of
complying with the law for the separa-
tion of church and state without infringe-
ing on the constitution of the church.

The entire church episcopate was pres-
ent, this being the first occasion on which
they had gathered together in a metro-
politan church since 1802, when the con-
cordat was signed. Archbishop Roverde
de Cabrières, in the course of an address,
recalled that historic event, saying that
the recent reunion was brought about by
the rupture of that solemn contract. No
mention was made of the prelates' de-
fections.

Minister of Public Instruction Briand,
in an interview in the Temps today, dis-
played a conciliatory spirit. He said he
was prepared to receive a clerical dele-
gation at any time, and believed that an
arrangement suitable to both the govern-
ment and the church was possible, but
that he was determined to carry out the
law.

JESUITS WILL ELECT TODAY
Father Meyer, of St. Louis, Reported
Choice for General.

ROME, Sept. 7.—Although the quadrum-
virum of the Congregation of the Company
of Jesus preparatory to the election of
a general of the order in succession to
the late Father Martin closed today, the
delegates remain in seclusion, not wish-
ing to come in contact with external af-
fairs until after the election, which will
close tomorrow. This evening the dele-
gates passed the hours walking in the
small garden of the college, rosaries in
hand and praying without ceasing. All
the American delegates were in good
health.

The final preparations for the scrutiny
of the votes for general in the large hall
of the college have been completed.
Vicar Freddie announced this evening
that the mass which will immediately
precede the election will begin at 5 o'clock
Saturday morning.

The latest reports seem to indicate that
the choice for general will fall upon
Father Rudolph J. Meyer, of St. Louis,
but the scrutiny which attests all the do-
ings of the congregation is such that all
predictions are likely to fail.

This being the last day preparatory to
the election, additional prayers were of-
fered by the delegates in their quarters
in the college and special prayers were
also said in all the Jesuit churches, pri-
cipally at the Jesuit Hospital, before the
tomb of St. Ignatius and also before the
altar, where the arm of St. Francis
Xavier is preserved.

NATIONALIZED Railroads, Canals, Mines
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—Without any
discussion the Trades Union Congress to-
day unanimously instructed the labor
members of Parliament to introduce a
bill providing for Nationalizing of all
railways, canals and mines in the United
Kingdom.

Kaiser and Pope More Friendly.
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Emperor William
has decorated Cardinal Kopp with the
Order of the Black Eagle, the highest
Prussian decoration. This is the first

time the order has been conferred on a
Catholic prelate. It is remarked that
the relations between the German gov-
ernment and the Vatican have grown
closer since the church and state situ-
ation in France became acute. The head-
quarters of Cardinal Kopp are in Berlin,
where he has steadily used his influence
in bettering the relations between the
Pope and the Prussian authorities.

Six Mexicans Crushed to Death.
MEXICO, Yucatan, Sept. 7.—The part-
ing of a cable on the British steamer
Halls, in the port of Progreso, brought
instant death to six men Wednesday.
They were in a small boat alongside the
steamer, which was being unloaded, when
several tons of boxed machinery broke
from the holds and crashed down square-
ly on top of the small boat. Two were
rescued unhurt. It is understood that the
boat will be detained in port until an
official investigation can be made of the
accident, which has excited much com-
ment. All the dead are Mexicans.

Plans to Fight Consumption.
THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.—Today's session
of the Tuberculosis Congress was greatly
taken by the suggestions regarding the
means of organizing popular sanatoria.
Dr. Lawrence F. Flock, of Philadelphia,
urged the foundation of dispensaries as
being powerful means of collaboration
between doctors and the public for the
purpose of fighting the scourge of con-
sumption. Dr. Fisher, of Berlin, insisted
that it was absolutely necessary to re-
move all consumptives from the various
military services.

Edward Goes Home Cured.
MARIENBAD, Sept. 7.—King Edward
today completed the cure and left for
London.

King Edward authorized Dr. Ott to
make the following statement: "The
King underwent an excellent cure, in
spite of Mr. Berlin and I put less of
spirits and has lost the proper amount
of weight."

Francis Meets Emperor Today.
VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The audience of ex-
Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri,
with Emperor Francis Joseph, for the
presentation to the Emperor of the St.
Louis exhibition commemorative medal,
has been arranged for tomorrow.

AUTOCRAT OF DEMOCRACY

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challenge him to this: If I hold my position
on the Democratic committee by fraud, I
ought to resign. If Mr. Bryan has falsely
accused me of profiting by fraud, then he
ought to quit running for President, because
no man is fit to be a candidate for that high
office who goes out in public and lies about
any member of his party. Therefore I pro-
pose to Mr. Bryan, I will not shake hands
between us upon the men who sat as dele-
gates to the Springfield convention of two
years ago. Those delegates are still living
in Illinois; they can all be found. Mr.
Bryan said that a majority of them were
opposed to me for National committee man;
I will send Mr. Bryan and I will send
from more than half of those delegates in
which they repudiated the action of the con-