

The Dalles Chronicle.



VOL. X

THE DALLES, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1897

NO 40

A SPEECH BY DANIEL

Eloquent Plea in Behalf of the Prisoner.

SANGULLY'S CASE DISCUSSED

Debate Continued Throughout the Afternoon--Foreign Relations Committee Asks Information.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The senate resolutions were taken up promptly by the senate today. The first resolution coming over from yesterday was that of Allen asking the president to use effective measures to protect American citizens in Cuba and to that end send United States warships to Cuban ports.

Allen said American citizens were daily being arrested in Cuba and thrown into prison without trial. It seemed to be the disposition to punish every American citizen in Cuba. It was a story full of barbarity and atrocity. Recently a lady had been taken by Spanish officials and her person searched. Little girls had been gathered up in Cuba and sold into the worst conceivable slavery. Spanish soldiers had taken infants by the heels and hacked them to pieces and killed their parents. Such actions were a blot on the civilization of the age.

The Sanguilly resolution was then brought directly before the senate. Daniel of Virginia, a member of the committee on foreign relations, followed Morgan in support of the resolution.

"Few are aware," he said, "of the enormity of this case. Sanguilly had been held two years yesterday. Twice he had been condemned to solitary imprisonment in chains, on military, unsworn testimony. He had been treated rigorously, harshly, brutally.

"Our representative in Cuba has been arrogantly insulted by the Spanish authorities," exclaimed Daniel, "and this country has been insulted by the Spanish authorities. I have been told by high Spanish authority that the presentation of the Sanguilly case was a disgrace to the United States and to the American flag. If the fleet of the United States had been sent to redress that insult it would have been sustained by every citizen of the United States."

There was intense excitement throughout the senate as Daniel's words rung through the chamber.

"Why should congress remain supine?" he continued. "The time will come when this inaction will make people hang their heads for being American citizens."

Daniel said enough diplomatic red tape had been spun on this case to build a cable from the United States to Spain, and enough ink spilled for an ocean in which to lay the cable.

Morgan said the committee on foreign relations pressed forward this protection of American citizens as fast as well-authenticated facts would permit. The records of atrocities against women and little girls did not have that verification warranting action by the committee. It has brought forward a resolution for the immediate release of Sanguilly, as the facts in this case were well-established beyond question.

Hoar inquired whether some time should not be given the senators to examine into the Sanguilly report, as the subject involved grave international considerations.

Morgan felt speedy action essential. He reviewed the circumstances of Sanguilly's arrest, long confinement and trials. He read from treaties and pointed out essential offenses against Sanguilly as being solitary confinement, without opportunity to prepare a defense; no bail except a bond to pay the costs of his own prosecution; no trial within the limited time as provided by the treaty; the piling up of other charges of kidnapping; irregularities of the several trials; receiving hearsay and unsworn testimony.

One of Sanguilly's chief witnesses, Caloma, he said, had been shot in the prison yard before he could be heard. The trials had shown extreme hatred existing against the United States, the Spanish officials indulging in distribes against this country. Never in the history of jurisprudence was there a case

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where there was less show of reason for a conviction.

But the resolution was urged on still higher grounds; namely, that the government of Spain is utterly ignoring the rights of this American citizen under our treaties.

Citizens Fear Their Government Has Deserted Them.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A special to the Herald from Havana, via Key West, says:

Americans are flocking in from the country. The position of our citizens is most critical. The rumor, whether true or false, has gone abroad that the American government would not intervene so long as the trade interests of the country are not interfered with. Unless something firm and decided and strongly American is done by our government in Washington, Americans are in danger of their lives.

The murder of Ruiz and the demand for the release of Scott are the sole topics of conversation. The government and palace people here have tried to change the subject of conversation by giving out news of an alleged skirmish with Gomez, but the attempt was a failure.

The amusement and the great hilarity which were observed in the palace have changed. Minister de Lome, always accurate as a news gatherer, has cabled the captain-general that Lee will not be recalled and his resignation is not accepted, and that he may be sustained.

Hundreds of telegrams have poured in on Consul-General Lee from all quarters of the globe, congratulating him on the stand he has taken, those from the United States promising patriotic action in congress. Even at this critical moment, and with many heavy cares and responsibilities which the admiration should share weighing upon him. General Lee views the situation from a calm, dispassionate standpoint, and he expresses the hope that the situation created by the murder of Ruiz and his own determination not to submit to another similar atrocity should not be exploited by partisan advocates of any particular policy toward the island of Cuba.

Did you ever stop to think what indigestion really means? It means simply that your stomach is tired. If our legs are tired, we ride. The horse and the steam engine do the work. Why not give your stomach a ride; that is, let something else do its work. Foods can be digested outside of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Digestive Cordial contain digestive principles and is a preparation designed to rest the stomach. The shakers themselves have such unbounded confidence in it that they have placed 10 cent sample bottles on the market, and it is said that even so small a quantity proves beneficial in a vast majority of cases. All druggists keep it.

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A FLIMSY SUBTERFUGE.

Spaniards Claim to Doubt Legality of Ruiz' Citizenship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A World special from Madrid says:

The Spanish authorities doubt the legality of Dr. Ruiz' American citizenship. Nevertheless, they have ordered an immediate official inquiry with a view of punishing severely all concerned in the affair if it is proven that they failed in their duty. Some time must elapse before the matter can be sifted.

The only cablegram the government here has received from the authorities in Havana in response to an inquiry relative to the Ruiz case reports that he was arrested for complicity in the detention of a railway train by the rebel chief Aranguren, and that he died of congestion of the brain in the prison at Guanabacoa on the night of February 17th.

The next day, the dispatch says, Consul-General Lee, accompanied by a surgeon, was allowed to see and examine the body, but not until February 21st did he lodge a formal complaint that he had noticed contusions on Dr. Ruiz' head, possibly arising from blows and causing death by congestion.

Canovas Will Investigate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A Herald special from Madrid says:

Premier Canovas in an interview with certain member of the press touching the death of Ruiz, stated that the Spanish government in order to be in a position to reply to the friendly note for information of the United States government, has cabled General Ahunda for full particulars.

Dauntless May Clear.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25.—Judge Locke, in the United States court here, has overruled the demurrer of the government in the case of W. A. Bisbee vs. Captain Kilgore and the collector of the port, asking for an injunction to restrain them from interfering with the clearing of the Dauntless. The government is given ten days to attend.

Judge Locke took occasion to say that the secretary of the treasury was going too far in requiring a vessel-owner to swear that he would not carry arms, men or munitions of war, as according to law he can carry any one of them, the combination of them making it unlawful.

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Slipped by a Stripling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Herald correspondent in Bogota says that the Spanish minister, Baron de Barre, was slapped and otherwise insulted by Senor Morales on board a railroad train. Morales, who is a very young man, is a relative of Don Placide Morales, who was killed in the streets of Bogota a year ago. A dispute had arisen between Don Placide and some Spanish residents over the Cuban question. Finally a group of Catalonians led by Rosendo Pach, attacked Don Placide, and killed him.

The insult to the Spanish minister has caused a great sensation in the capital. Senor Morales has been imprisoned. The feeling against the Spanish in Bogota is very bitter.

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