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Philippines to Be Held Under Military Governor-War Will Be Pushed With Vigor.

MATANZAS AGAIN BOMBARDED

Dolphin and Hornet Knocked Over More Forts--Spanish Story from Manila--Rumored Engagement with Spanish on Atlantic--Congratulations.

TASHINGTON, May 1-If congress does not prematurely act, as it did in the case of Worden when he achieved his famous victory over the Merrimac, Acting Admiral Dewey will become an actual admiral in a few

The laws of July 18, 1882, provide that naval officers who, upon recommendation of the president receive the thanks of congress, may be advanced one grade. The president will do this in Dewey's case, which will put \$1,000. additional in his pocket and jump him over three commodores as well as over Acting Admirul Sumpson.

The navy department today bought. the big steam yacht Dorothy, now at Cramps' yards at Philadelphia. She will be sent to join Admiral Sampson's squadron, or to Havana on block-

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE BATTLE.

Hong Kong, May 7 .- (Copyrighted 1898 by Associated Press.)-The Olympia led the squadron into Manila bay through the channel and the fleet had passed Corregider island before the Spaniards perceived them. A shot was fired from a bartery to which the Raieigh, Boston and Concord speedily responded, and the battery was almost immediately reduced to silence. The squadron then slewly proceeded up the harbor and when daylight came the town of Manila was seen five miles distant.

The American ships steamed deliberately along in front of Manila, but without opening fire until a Spanish canon from the batteries around the town began firing and the shots began to strike the water around the squadron. The Concord fired a few shots more or less as she passed, but the other ships proceeded sil-

ently toward Cavite. When nearing Baker Bay a sudden upheaval of the waters in front of the leading ship and quickly following this a secand water spout showed that the Spanlards had fired a couple of torpedoes, but absolutely unsuccessful. Almost immediately shells fell in the neighborhood of the Olympia, but the majority of them fell

short and were badly aimed. The squadron then drew nearer in toward the Spanish fleet and the battle began in real carnest. The American ships entered by the

southern channel by Faballo and Frisle talets, which were fortified. Commodore Dewey resolved to risk the mines which were supposed to block the channel, and the island forts fired, but not together. Replying with a few shells the squadron proceeded without stopping or changing The order of vessels was as follows

Boston, Petrel, McCulloch, Nashau, Zeafire. Thus they steamed into the center of the bay. They passed before the city. seeking the Spanish squadron, lying at Baker Bay, at the back, and flanked by and four gunboats inside a mole which gated more than a thousand. Mount Angel College Christiana, the Castilla, Den Antonio, De Ullou, Isle de Cuba, Isle de Luzzon and

but it was ineffective. The American ships formed in column upper works, five in the upper works of his bearings he was driven out a second me and steamed carefully, reserving their the Clympta and a whaleboat smashed on time This is just the place for your boys, fire until within 2,000 yards. They then the Raleigh. No other damage was done Delightful location, large buildings and grounds, good meals, plenty of healthy perfect hall of shot and shell. Every shot that sustained by the Americans is due Then the Americans retired for break- their superior marksmanship at long

fast and a council of war. The Spanish ships were already in a At Manila the esplanade Krupp 19-inch desperate condition. The Reina Chris- guns were fired continuously, but the tiana was riddled and one of her steam. Americans avoided replying and the bat-P. F. PLACIDUS. Directer. pipes had burst. The Castilla was also tery showed the white flag afterwards. on fire and both were burned to the wa- The terms of the capitulation are still

ter's edge. The Don Antonio De Ulla break.

sank beneath the water. attack the non-combatants Zeafiro, Na- center. shau and McCulloch, but was driven As the dawn broke and the position of og the engagement,

ausing great mortality.

Hong Kong. I shall communicate with him.

at Manila. We will protect foreign residents

B. Randall died May L. cause not known.

time. He says he is not in serious need of anything at present,

Washington, May 1 .- A further dispatch from Dewey says:

under way. Commodore Dewey fears rioting by the rebels if he attempts a bombardment. The forts at the entrance to the bay capitulated and were dis-

mantled on Wednesday.

The Americans out the cable, but the Spaniards refused to permit them to use pending the surrender of the city, and it is therefore not known what is trans-

Chicago, May 7.-The Chronicle has the Hong, Kong, May 7 .- Commodore Dew-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ey's flag lieutenant, Thomas M. Brumby, arrived at HonKong this morning on the revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch with the first official news of the greatest naval The first connected story of the engage-ment was told by the officers of the Mc

els was wholly destroyed.

The admiral was again forced to escape ila and its batteries, as well as those at Cavite were allenced and heaten by a rain

American fleet crept Inside the bay of the watchers of the Spanish garrison until some stray sparks were emitted Cullo h. Then a few shots were exchanged with the garrison of Corregidor Island, but owing to the darkness they were ineffective. There was no patrol nor were any searchlights placed at the entrance of Manila bay.

The vessels of the American squadron never stopped nor slowed down until they had assumed a position directly opposite

made a magnificent show of desperats. The American battle line was led by bravery. With her colors nailed to the the flagship Olympia and the cruiser mast she sank with all hands. Her hull Raleigh, then the Boston, Baltimore. was riddled and her upper deck swept Concord and Petrel and cutter McCutloch clean, but the guns on the lower deck followed.

were still firing defiantly as the vessel | The American fleet in an easy speed approached the Spanish ships, which were A torpedo boat tried to cross the creek drawn out in two lines, with the Reina along the shore around the offing and Maria Christiana, the flagship, in the

ashore and shot into the banks. The the American squadron was discovered, Mandanao was run on to the beach and the Spanish fleet immediately opened fire, the smaller craft retired behind the mole, supported by the Cavite forts. The Span-The fight started at 5:30 and was adjourn- lards fire dthe first shot. A challenge ed at 8:30 and resumed about noon. The was given by the Reina Maria Christiana. nishing touches were given to Cavite by The Olympia replied and at once the enthe Petrel and the Concord. The Raieigh tire American fleet was in action. The crounded twice in the shallow water dur- Spanish fleet did not hesitate in their fire and the Cavite batteries opened up. The Cavite is in utter ruin and has surren- best gunners in the American fleet manlered. The gunboats have been scuttled ned the most destructive weapons on and the arsenal was fired and exploded, their ships and the havoc wrought was frightful. The engagement soon became The commodore of the feet on board the general. The McCulloch remained at

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S PERSONAL REPORTS.

General Lego, the Duero, Corres, Velasco, Mandano, one transport and a water battery to Cavite. Our squadron is

uninjured and only a fe wmen slightly wounded. The only means of telegraphing is to the American consul at

American people thanks you and your officers and men for your splendid achievement and overwhelming victory. In

and effected a landing at Cavite. He has 25 wounded Spaniard prisoners. The town of Manila can be taken at any

recognition he has appointed you Admiral, and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by congress.

Washington, May 1. Secretary Long has sent the following cable to Dewey: The president in the name of the

Washington, May 7.-A second dispatch from Commodore Dewey announces that he has taken the fortifications

Cavite, May 4.-We have taken possession of the naval station at Cavite, have destroyed the fortifications at the

bay entrance and are patrolling the garrison. I control the bay completely and can take the city at any time. The

squadron is in excellent health and spirits. The Spanish loss is not fully known, but is very heavy. One hundred and

fifty were killed, including the captain of the Reina Christiana. I am assisting in protecting the Spanish sick and

wounded. Two hundred and fifty sick and wounded are in the hospital within our lines. There is much excitement

Washington, May 7.-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip received a cable from a friend on the McCulloch during the

Another cablegram received by Vanderlip from the commander of the McCulloch states that Chief Engineer F.

great naval engagement at Manila in which he says: The Spanish flect of eleven warships are destroyed totally

and the best of all is that no American ships are lost or even damaged. No Americans have been killed and only

Y ASHINGTON. May 7.-Secretary Long at 10:30 read the following to the newspaper men as Dewey's report:

Manila, May 1.-The squadron arrived at Manila at daybreak this morning. We immediately engaged the

enemy and destroyed the following Spanish war vessels: Reina Christiana, Castilla, Ulloa, Isle de Cuba,

SPANISH AFFAIRS IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION

Don Carlos or a Republic, Is the Cry -- Madrid in Expectancy -- Queen Sad but Determined.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON

Tonight Important News Is Expected from Him- neasiness in London Over the Prospect in the Canaries-Germany's Position Sound.

ONDON, May 7.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

All reports that reach us from trustworthy quarters in Madrid agree that there is no doubt affairs in Spain are hurrying rapidly toward a grave crisis. Whatever exists this appears: The Carlists are increasing the difficulties of the situation, even to a higher degree than the republicans.

Not the slightest faith is attached to the assurances of Don Carlos that he is setting an example of quietness and inactivity. On all sides it is thought here that the next few days will bring about events that may change the entire situation in the Spanish capital. This result is now regarded inevitable in those circles in Vienna which are on an intimate

latter in the large towns. The numbers are about equal. The Carlists have the advantage of being perfectly organized. disciplined and united under one leader, whereas the republicans are divided among themselves and moreover are discredited by the extreme or anarchist wing of the party.

Besides, the mere fact of America being a republic would at present not dispose the Spaniards toward republican constitutions. But everything in Spain depends upon the army. The present dynasty was re-established by a military pronouncement and will probably end in

ADMIRAL SAMPSON NEXT.

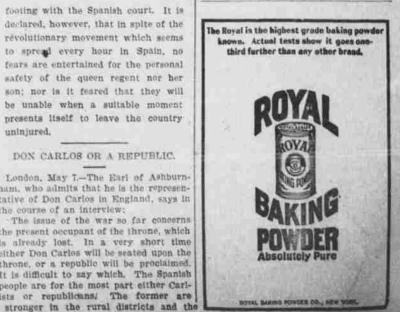
New York, May 7.-A special to the World from Washington says: "We expect important news from Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet about Sunday night," said a member of the cabinet to "Rear Admiral Sampson, with a number of his ships, is rapidly sailing toward the Porto Rican coast. expected to arrive off Porto Rico Saturday evening. The Spanish Cape Verde fleet, which is believed to be making for San Juan, Porto Rico, should make its appearance some time Sunday. Should the two powerful fleets meet, as now seems imminent, the greatest naval battle of the world will be fought, The Spanish fleet is considered by the American authorities as presenting a very formidable array of fighting vessels, and the ability of its commander, Admiral Villaemel, is well known. But the naval officals have no fear of the result of a battle between the two fleets. President Mo-Kinley and Secretary Long have received no information to change their belief that the Cape Verde fleet is coming this ray. Should Admrial Sampson fail to locate the Spaniards after a diligent search it is not impossible that he will attempt to seize Porto Rico. All depends on the course of events. The administraon expects the destruction of the Cape Verde fleet. After the fleet is disposed of a move will be made on Cuba, Havana will be given 24 hours to surrender; American troops will then be landed. The president hopes that with two of her fleets destroyed Spain will sue for peace and Cuba will be conquered without sending an American soldier to Cuba.

THE QUEEN REGENT.

New York, May 7 .- A special to the World from Paris says: The Madrid correspondent of the Echo e Parls says that Pierre Loti, the novelist and academician has been received by the queen regent and that he gives an interesting account of the interview, Pierre Loti says:

"I was at once struck by her air of melancholy which is rendered more ap parent by a courtly silver-spangled dress

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killed and sixty wounded.

men who were slightly wounded by one Cuba was riddled by the marksmanship There were only three shot holes in her fore Admiral Mentejo had time to get to the superior guns of the latter and

range

Reina Christiana was wounded and her some distance from the brunt of the encaptain, lieutenant, chaplain and mid-counter and the enemy's shells passed, shipmen were killed by a shell striking but did not touch her. The marksman-the bridge. Eighty of her crew were ship of the Spanish gunners seemed to be

On the Castilla 100 were killed and six- As soon as the Spanish admiral left the the Cavite forts, with two torpedo heats ty wounded. The Spanish losses aggre- Christiana and boarded the Isle de Cuba. served as a protection, while the Reina There were no casualties among the Christiana, the Castilla, Don Antonio, De Americans, except that of the Baltimore's pouring in on the flagship. The Isle de Mindanae were drawn up outside. The of the enemy's shells striking another of the American gunners. After a few rounds fired the first shell at 6,000 yards shell lying on the deck and expleding it.

> the fight was practically over. The Spanish cruiser Castilla burst into flames under the remarkable gunnery of Dewey's men. The American commodors then directed a hot fire against the batteries. This was a surprise to Admiral Montejo, who apparently thought him-

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footing with the Spanish court. It is declared, however, that in splite of the revolutionary movement which seems to spread every hour in Spain, no fears are entertained for the personal safety of the queen regent nor her son; nor is it feared that they will be unable when a suitable moment presents itself to leave the country

DON CARLOS OR A REPUBLIC.

London, May 7.-The Earl of Ashburntative of Don Carlos in England, says in

the course of an interview; The issue of the war so far concerns the present occupant of the throne, which is already lost. In a very short time either Don Carlos will be seated upon the throne, or a republic will be proclaimed. self secure under the guns of the Cavite It is difficult to say which. The Spanish The Spanish cruiser Reina Christiana people are for the most part either Cari-