DEWEY HAS HIS OWN WAY

(Continued from first page.)

at that point with the Mohican for the protection of American interests. There is some talk of having the Bennington, the gunboat now in Hawaiian waters, convoy the troopships from that point to a certain point several hundred miles from Manila when the men-of-war of Admiral Dewey's squadron will meet them and give them safe conduct to their destination. By this means the safety of the troops would be assured and the safety of the Asiatic squadron be reinforced by another vessel without reducing the force in Hawaiian and Pacific coast waters.

Of two-fold importance is the holding of the Philippines and the stationing of a sufficiently large force to defend them. The first is the wresting from Spain of a base which could be used for operations against American commerce on the coast and the second, the moral effect of retaining them at least during the pendency of the war. It is appreciated that it is out of the question to consider that Spain will send a force down the Atlantic, around the Horn and up the Pacific to strike the slope cities. Her best move would be to retake the Philippines if possible and from this point make an offensive movement against the Hawaiian Islands, which of course would suffer as a result of their existing relations with this government and employing these islands as a base against the Pacific coast.

Desiring to strengthen the defense fleet of the Pacific coast as much as possible, the department recently ordered Rear Admiral Miller to return from Honolulu and the department has been notified of his arrival at San Francisco. His flag is now flying from the coast defense vessel Monterey, which is stationed in an Francisco harbor as the guardian of that city. There is no flagship on the Pacific coast for Admiral Miller nor will there be any before July 1, when the Philadelphia will be placed in commission. Besides the Monterey, Admiral Miller has under his command the monitor Monadnock, protecting the cities lying on Puget sound; the gunboat Wheeling, which has been ordered south from Alaskan waters; the bark Alert, which is on her way to Mare island from Acapulco, and five revenue cutters and three tugs which have been converted into men-of-war.

The authorities do not fear Spain will send her fleet against the Pacific coast, but they desire to reinforce the Asiatic squadron as much as possible, hence the orders to the Charleston to sail with the utmost dispatch and the proposition to send the Bennington to Manila.

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN PLANNED.

New York, May 12.—A World dispatch from Madrid says:

Weyler, Robledo, and the Carlists and Republican leaders have now deliberately set about to bring on a revolution in Spain. They are plotting separately and with different objects in view, but they are working incessantly for a common end—the destruction of the existing government, root and branch. These arch-conspirators have just adopted a new line of policy. They have decided to offer amendments to every bill in the cortes providing ways and means for carrying on the war and opposing every financial measure coming from the ministry. Their purpose in adopting this policy of obstruction is to prolong the deadlock in parliament, giving opportunity for anarchists and starving to riot, and for other manifestations of popular discontent to create such an inflammable condition of affairs throughout the kingdom that news of the next Spanish reverse shall cause an explosion.

Weyler and Robledo expect a military dictatorship, headed by Weyler. The republicans look for a revolution with the overthrow of the monarchy. The Carlists laugh in their sleeves and chuckle over the imminent prospect of civil war. The court of Spain and the Madrid government have again separately sounded the European courts and the governments regarding the assistance they would give to Spain during or at the close of her war with the United States. Austria was naturally found to be most willing to take the lead in any action favorable to Spain but her allies, Germany and Italy, although they sympathize on principle with the queen regent, do not care to pick a quarrel with the United States. France and Russia gave really the most sincere expressions of sympaty and assurances of a readiness to help in any movement, while the other powers only consider intervention or mere mediation feasible.

All the continental governments pretend to throw upon England the whole responsibility for their inaction, and charge her with playing into the hands of America. The Spanish government cannot for reasons of domestic policy, come to an agreement with even the most friendly European powers, because they have intimated that they can only interfere to mitigate the consequences of Spain's unequal struggle with a far superior enemy. They say they cannot mediate unless the Spanish government and people make up their minds to make the inevitable, though painful, sacrifices of sovereignty and territory in the West Indies after their naval and military efforts have sufficiently "vindicated the honor and dignity of Spain."

HOSPITAL SERVICE

New York, May 12.—Assistant Surgeon General Greenland, who will be in charge of the hospital and ambulance service to be established in Cuba, has completed his comprehensive plans for rendering aid to the sick and wounded in the campaign and has closed his office here preparatory to starting for the front with General Miles, says the Washington correspondent of the Tribune. Colonel Hoff will succeed Colonel Greenleaf as assistant surgeon general, though the latter may be in charge of sanitary arrangements at Camp Sheridan. Surgeon general Sternberg has been untiring in his efforts to provide Colonel Greenleaf with everything imaginable to constitute the finest medical organization ever placed in the field by any nation. The sanitary organization will be based on the strength of the fighting division, the proportion of men in the hospital corps being about 30 per cent of the fighting force. It will be divided into regimental detachments, ambulance companies, field hospitals, lines of communication to hospitals, base hospitals, hospital transports and railways trains and general hospitals already established in the United States. The last two will be under the direction of the surgeon general in Washington and the first in charge of Colonel Greenleaf. Men who are wounded in action will be cared for by the divisions in the order of their numbering: the slightly wounded and sick being discharged from field hospitals if their injuries or illness is slight and they are capable of returning to duty. Those whose condition is more serious will betransported—carried through the lines of communication hospitals if necessary—to the base hospital and only the bad cases who are unfitted for further active service will be sent in the hospital transports and specially fitted railways trains to the general hospitals in the United States.

About 180 medical officers and 60 surgeons and 50 assistant surgeons will accompany the army, the rate being one medical officer to about 400 soldiers of the line. The medical corps will include about 100 hospital stewards and acting stewards and about 1200 privates.

In addition to the usual equipment of stretchers, 150 ambulances of the most modern design will be used, 100 of which are already with the troops and the remaining 50 were ordered shipped from Indiana to Tampa today. More than one-third of the sanitary organization will accompany the first force of regulars that lands in Cuba, the remainder following with the volunteers.

THE GAME GOES ON.

New York, May 12—A dispatch to the Herald from Key West says:

"Your correspondent was informed by the captain of the Vicksburg when he hailed that vessel Wednesday that news had reached the blockading squadron of an action between Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet and the Spanish Cape Verde fleet east of Hayti in which the latter had sustained a crushing defeat. The British cruiser Talbot, which entered Havana last week to bring off, as reported, English residents in that city, left there Wednesday. Great excitement was caused among the blockading squadron by the appearance of a big warship leaving Havana, and it was thought for a time that the Alfonso XIII., which is disabled there, had been able to put to sea. The white ensign, however, was soon made out at the stranger's gaff and the American warships that had been racing to meet her, slowed down and returned to their station, with the exception of the [illegible]. This ship closed in and exchanged a salute with the British cruiser.

The game of drawing the fire of the Havana forts is still kept up with great spirit. It was originally played by the smaller cruisers and gun and torpedo boats, but even the government tugs attached to the blockading squadron take a hand. The Tecumseh, for no apparent reason, except the fun of the thing, went well within range of the Santa Clara battrey Wednesday and came near being blown out of the water. A 12-inch shell burst within twenty yards of the vessel and another passed close over her, fortunately without doing damage.

It is said that the commodore in command of the blockade is under orders that no vessel is to approach within range of the guns at Havana without special instructions.

Quantities of arms and ammunition have been landed in Cuba for the use of the insurgents and Blanco's recent order concentrating the Spanish troops in the province of Havana has left the greater portion of the island to Gomez' men.

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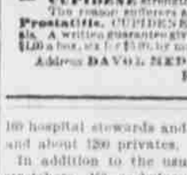

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CHIEF OF POLICE SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a warrant for the collection of a delinquent assessment for the Improvement described as follows: The Improvement of Bond street from the west line of Ninth street to the west line of blocks 16 and 17, McClure's Astoria, duly issued by the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, by direction of the Common Council of said city, said warrant being dated the 11th day of April, 1898, to me directed, and the assessment in which specified amounting to the sum of $63.62 with interest thereon from the 5th day of January, 1898, at 8 per cent per annum, being against the following named person, towit, W. W. Parker, owner of the following described property, to-wit, lot 8, block 14, McClure's Astoria, and against said described property, and which warrant commands me to levy upon and make sale of said described property, in order to satisfy said assessment, the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale, I did on the 9th day of May, 1898, duly levy upon the above described real property, and I will on the 8th day of June, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House Door, in the City of Astoria, County of Clatsop, State of Oregon, sell said above described property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, U. S. Gold Coin, to satisfy said assessment, the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale, and accruing costs.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, the 9th day of May, 1898.

E. HALLOCK,
Chief of Police, City of Astoria, Oregon.

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General Agent, Portland, Ore.

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