

CHIEF OF POLICE SALE

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SAMPSON IS HEARD FROM

(Continued from first page.)

all in Germany, which has no reason for quarrelling with Russia. The Hamburger Nachrichten remarks: "It would be a delinquent error on the part of Great Britain to imagine that any continental power would have the strange idea of entering the lists at this critical juncture on the side of English aggression."

The Daily Mail's Paris dispatch says: "The Times, which sees in Chamberlain's speech a bid for German alliance and a blow in the back to Salisbury, now discards the chance of an approaching crisis for Chamberlain's sake and follows the Niger at the expense of France. It warns the secretary not to go too far."

HAS VISITED GALICIA. Lieutenant Rowan has reported to General Wager.

New York, May 16.—A dispatch to the Times from Tampa says: Lieutenant A. S. Rowan has just completed the report of his daring trip to the coast of Galicia. The report has been made to Colonel Wager, head of the bureau of information of the army of invasion. Lieutenant Rowan ventured a passage by sea of more than 200 miles in an open boat, across the straits of the Spanish coast, and going with a single guide across the island in the presence of 4,000 Spanish soldiers. It is said that Lieutenant Rowan has brought to the army information that from a military point of view is invaluable.

OUR SPANISH PRISONERS. They are kept closely guarded at Fort McPherson.

Athens, May 16.—The twenty Spanish officers and privates, prisoners at Fort McPherson, are kept under close guard. It was expected that the officers would be paroled, and in fact it was stated here, but the officers as well as privates are under surveillance. They are only exercised in the guardhouse and their only recreation is secured in walking to the mess-rooms for their meals. The officers are served at a separate table, but the privates are served as well as the privates of the negroes of the twenty-fifth regiment. All their letters are submitted to a doctor in attendance who reads them in the presence of Colonel Cook, commander of the garrison. The Spanish have no interpreter and their wants are made known by one of the officers who has a smattering of English. Colonel Cook expects his Spanish colony to be augmented in a few days by the officers and crew of the Spanish bark Arta, now at Savannah.

The twenty-fifth infantry, Colonel Cook's regiment, which was recently almost disbanded and its companies scattered along the Gulf coast, is being recruited rapidly and are having its complement of men. The post in readiness for the concentration of volunteers. No preparation for the comfort of a large body of men is necessary, save the running of a water pipe to a distant part of the reservation and this will be accomplished in a day.

The advance guard of the regular recruits, about 1,500 strong, is expected in a day or two. The recruiting officers have already begun searching men, and as soon as they are ready, they will be sent to McPherson. The commissary of the department of the Gulf is making preparations for feeding a large number of men at the fort. Immediate requisitions for supplies are already being made and will be sent by express. The commissary of the department of the Gulf is making preparations for feeding a large number of men at the fort.

RECORD OF THE WAR. Chicago Times-Herald.

Feb. 15—Battle ship Maine destroyed in harbor, with 266 American sailors killed. Feb. 16—Spain expresses regret for Maine incident. Feb. 17—De Lome's letter about President McKinley discovered by Spain. Feb. 18—Spanish cruiser Albatroz at anchor in New York harbor. Feb. 19—American naval board of inquiry goes to Havana. Feb. 20—Spanish officials say Maine explosion was due to carelessness of American sailors. Feb. 21—Two new regiments of artillery provided for by the senate. Feb. 22—Cruiser Montgomery goes to Havana. Feb. 23—The Albatroz leaves for Havana. March 3—Navy begins active preparations for war. March 5—Spain asks the recall of General Lee. Admiral Oquendo arrives in Havana harbor.

March 6—Spain's request for the recall of General Lee refused by the government.

March 8—Congress votes \$50,000,000 emergency war fund for President McKinley.

March 10—Montgomery and Katahdin placed in commission.

March 11—War department begins mobilization of the American army.

March 12—Inauguration offered by Spain to the insurgents.

March 13—Insurgents reject the offer of Spain. Senator Prentiss shocks civilization by his report of horrors he saw in Cuba.

March 14—Canadian mails from Cadix Brazil sails the United States two ships of war.

March 15—Estrada Palma and Cuban junta declare Cuba will fight to death for liberty. Commodore Schley announces the famous flying squadron.

March 16—Senator Thorton declares the time ripe for America to put an end to Spanish rule in Cuba.

March 17—Senator Thurston declares the time ripe for America to put an end to Spanish rule in Cuba.

March 18—Spanish armada leaves the Canary islands. Senator Thurston tells what he saw in Cuba. Report of the Maine court of inquiry is given the president.

March 19—Commodore Schley formally takes command of the flying squadron. His transport, the Albatroz, and the warships ordered pined.

March 20—Officers of the Maine return to the United States from Havana.

March 21—President's message on the Maine explosion and the full report of the court of inquiry sent to congress. Spain sends another fleet from Cadix. Spanish committee reports the Maine explosion as an internal accident.

March 22—Insurgents declaring war on Spain. The president's message on the Maine explosion and the full report of the court of inquiry sent to congress.

March 23—President McKinley requests Spanish government to grant an armistice and asks Spain's consent to receive the neutral contractors.

April 2—Spain's fleet harbors at the Cape Verde islands, off the coast of Africa. American consuls in Cuba ordered to go to Havana.

April 3—The fleet appears in Spain; he is accepted as mediator by Queen Christina.

April 4—Senator McKinley replies to the president's message.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Always Bought

CASTORIA

Advertisement for Castoria medicine, featuring a bottle image and text describing its benefits for infants and children.

Advertisement for Northern Pacific Railroad, showing a train and listing routes to various cities like Portland, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

Advertisement for Manhood Restored 'Cupidene' medicine, featuring a portrait of a man and text about restoring vitality.

Advertisement for O.R. & N. White Collar Line, highlighting routes to the east and west.

Advertisement for Transcontinental Routes, listing various train lines and services.

Advertisement for Great Northern Railway, detailing routes through the northwest.

Advertisement for Union Pacific Railroad, showing a train and listing services.

Advertisement for Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, detailing routes and services.

Advertisement for Emil Schacht Architect, located at 15 Third St., Cor. Alder, Portland.

Advertisement for East Via South, listing routes and services.

Advertisement for this railway company, listing routes and services.

Advertisement for Through Tickets, detailing routes and services.

Advertisement for East and Southeast, listing routes and services.

Advertisement for Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, detailing routes and services.

Advertisement for Santal Midy medicine, featuring a bottle image and text about its benefits.