

GENERAL BLANCO UNDER SUSPICION

A BELIEF THAT HE IS DELAYING EVACUATION OF CUBA.

Washington May Assume a Stern Attitude—Spain Has 200,000 Well Armed Men in the Island—The Captain General Collecting Revenues and Pocketing Them—He Has Not Attempted to Remove Mines in the Harbor—Will Give Our Commissioners No Information About Them.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Although it is now within a few days of three months since the protocol by which Spain agreed to renounce all claim to all sovereignty over and all her rights in the island of Cuba and immediately evacuate Cuba was signed, almost 200,000 Spanish troops are in the island.

The peace protocol was signed on August 12 and the military commission, of which General Blanco is chairman, has been in Havana since the first week in September endeavoring to arrange the details of the evacuation.

The only Spanish soldiers who have been sent back to Spain, according to the promise of the government at Madrid, are those who were sick and to transport whom home Spain was only too glad.

A BIG ARMY. It was reported at the war department today that there were 118,000 Spanish regulars and 2,000 Spanish volunteers on duty in Cuba, in addition to 52,000 Spanish volunteers who are under arms but are not in active service.

General Blanco has at his disposal under his command an army of 191,000 Spanish soldiers, as thoroughly equipped and as immediately available as it was while the war was on. His force is as large today as it was at the beginning of the war, save for the 15,000 troops under General Toral, who surrendered to General Shafter at Santiago and were transported home at our expense.

The Spanish commissioners in Havana protest that they cannot arrange for a complete evacuation of the island for six months. General Blanco believes that the Spanish troops can be deported within forty days if reasonable zeal is shown, and they have become impatient because of General Blanco's dilatory tactics.

It is a fact that General Blanco has not done anything toward the relinquishment of Spain's sovereignty in Cuba. He has been even more skillful in his dilatory tactics than have the Spanish peace commissioners in their days in Paris.

He has retained from doing anything toward evacuating the mines from the harbor of Havana, and has refused to put the American commissioners in possession of information as to the location of them or the control of them. That makes it impossible for our navy to remove them, except by tedious dragging, and an American ship entering the harbor of Havana today is as much at the mercy of the Spanish authorities as was the ill-fated Maine.

BLANCO SUPREME. General Blanco remains in command of the whole of the island of Cuba, except a territory comprising about a third of the province of Santiago. He collects duties at the Havana custom house and pockets the money. He continues to sell worthless military property and to keep intact and under his own control all the modern fortifications of the city. In short, he is far from living up to the terms of the protocol, and it appears to the authorities in Washington, as though Spain is endeavoring deliberately to hold Havana as a pledge for consideration at the hands of the peace commission.

Spain could undoubtedly have all her troops out of Cuba before Dec. 1 if she were sincere. As it is, in spite of the pledges said to have been made by the commissioners at Paris, it is not improbable that the United States will have to assume a more determined attitude to obtain possession of the island.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

"Faust" at the Lyceum. At 8 o'clock last evening every seat in the Lyceum was sold and many turned away because they could secure nothing but standing room. The production of "Faust" by Lewis Morrison and his company was responsible for the unusual throng.

Morrison and his spectacular drama are great favorites in this city, a fact that was never better demonstrated than by last night's grand audience. The drama is superbly staged and Mr. Morrison has the assistance of a splendid company in interpreting it. This afternoon and evening "Faust" will be repeated at the Lyceum.

"For Cuba's Cause." The New England Stock Dramatic company will close its week's engagement at the Academy of Music today by presenting "For Cuba's Cause."

Waiter's Stock Company. All ladies delight in seeing beautiful robes, even if they are not permitted to wear them. In order that the ladies of this city may see and examine the magnificent gowns to be worn by Miss Ames has arranged to exhibit the

INDUSTRIES THAT WILL BE LOCATED AT NEW ORANGE.

Among the industries which have signified their intention of locating at New Orange, and have made propositions in writing to the Association, are concerns manufacturing carriage springs, axles, dress goods, cloaks, millinery, cut glass, jewelry, bicycles, boilers, washing machines, steel drills, boots and shoes, brass goods, silk, cutlery, pianos, chocolate, iron, electrical apparatus, silver-plated ware, leather, hats, machinery, spring beds, emery wheels, etc.

Lots, \$325.00, Payable Monthly. Office—308-309 Mears Building, Scranton, Pa.

Advertisement for 'Malt Extract' featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large barrel labeled 'Malt Extract' and 'Foundation for Perfect Manhood'. The text includes 'Malt Extract Makes Flesh and Blood' and 'THE MARKETS.'

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review. New York, Oct. 28.—The stock market took a decidedly gloomy turn today, the characteristics of a bull campaign in full force. Business was large and exceedingly well distributed, many of the usually inactive stocks being brought forward into the movement when the market was much less dominated by the specialties which, however, continued very active, especially Sugar and Tobacco. The former stock was less violent in its fluctuations than on yesterday, and although it advanced several times, it met more stock than it could carry. It ended the day unchanged. Tobacco, on the other hand, after a fractional decline, surged strongly upwards, the extreme rise being nearly 5 points. The rise was coupled with rumors of the flotation of the new plug tobacco company and the taking in of many large competitors in that field. Another conspicuous movement was that in the iron and steel stocks, which were led by the dealings in the securities of the new Federal Steel company when issued. Total sales of stocks were 379,800 shares.

Table with columns: Am. Oil, Am. Sugar, Am. Tobacco, Am. Spirits, etc. listing various market items and their prices.

Table with columns: Knickerbocker Burlesques, listing various burlesque acts and their prices.

WILL PAY SOLDIERS.

Blanco Instructed to Give Each Spanish Soldier \$24. Havana, Oct. 28.—Captain General Blanco has been instructed by the minister of war, General Correa, to pay to each his-barged soldier remaining in Cuba the sum of \$24.

The joint military commissions met at 10 o'clock today to discuss the matters touched upon in the notes recently exchanged between them.

The North American Trust company, the United States fiscal agent here, have rented a building. The trust company will open a bank there at once.

A party of engineers, under the command of Captain Crawford, went to Maricao today at daybreak. The party will attempt the construction of a landing place on the beach there. Cuban soldiers, belonging to General Menocal's division, stationed at Maricao, will be hired to do the work.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

The People's Exchange.

POPULAR CLEARING HOUSE for the Benefit of All Who Have Houses to Rent, Real Estate or Other Property to Sell or Exchange, or Who Want Situations or Help—These Small Advertisements Cost One Cent a Word, Six Insertions for Five Cents a Word—Except Situations Wanted, Which Are Inserted Free.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 119 Cedar Avenue, also stable room. Apply D. J. Lundy, the above address.

FOR RENT—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE IN good repair on Mulberry. Inquire 1319 Mulberry.

TO RENT—THE EXCELSIOR CLUB hall on Washington Avenue. Suitable for lecturing, social, entertainments. Ladies and gents' cloak room attached; also caterer on premises. Apply to Rice, Levy & Co., 410 Broadway.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM, 28 LACKAWANNA Avenue, formerly occupied by the Five Bros. Shoe Co. Inquire of Boyle & Munklow, clothing, 415 Lackawanna Avenue, city.

HOUSE ON AVENUE—MODERN CONVENIENCES; low rent. Jones, 311 Spruce Street.

STORE—GOOD WINDOWS—STEAM heat, electric and gas fixtures; running water in cellar; strong safe; vault. Private toilet. Five or six lines of incoming street cars pass the door. Carboard and other storage space nearby. Jones, 311 Spruce Street.

DESK ROOM, WHY—OFFICE TWO communicating rooms, steam heat, marble bowl, running water, hand-saw, floor fixture, etc. Second floor front, 115—cheaper than desk room. Jones, 311 Spruce Street.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM OR SHARED office second floor front, Coal Exchange, Call at room 100.

FOR RENT—SECOND FLOOR, 701 Quinny.

FOR SALE—ONE OF SCRANTON'S leading laundries, a complete, modern plant, located today in a fine bar, gain. Laundry, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS HOT WATER heater, nearly new, 1536 Washington Avenue.

FOR SALE—A SOUND, YOUNG, KIND and all-around good horse, open high; weights 1,200 lbs. Call at stable, 1533 Capouse Avenue.

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND PAYNE center crank high speed engine in first class condition. Inquire Frank T. O'Neil, 220 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE AT 251 Colfax Avenue, including a fine modern improvements, Hardwood finish, sanitary plumbing, electric lights, etc. Inquire at 122 Adams Avenue, Frank T. O'Neil, 220 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE. \$500 DOWN AND \$50 MONTHLY BUYS A fine new modern double house, open lot, with water, sewer, and large lot on shady side of avenue near Mulberry street. HACKETT, Price Building.

\$8.50 BUYS TWO DOUBLE HOUSES near High School, asphalt pave, etc. Greatest bargain in Scranton. HACKETT, Price Building.

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Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat weaker today and slack export demand caused a decline in wheat. December closed 1/2c. Corn, 1/2c. Oats, 1/2c. Pork, 1/2c. Lard, 1/2c. Butter, 1/2c. Eggs, 1/2c. Beans, 1/2c. Peas, 1/2c. Potatoes, 1/2c. Apples, 1/2c. Oranges, 1/2c. Lemons, 1/2c. Raisins, 1/2c. Sugar, 1/2c. Coffee, 1/2c. Tea, 1/2c. Spices, 1/2c. Miscellaneous, 1/2c.

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Wheat—1c lower; contract grade, 22 1/2c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 21 1/2c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white clipped, 20c. No. 3 do, 19c. No. 2 mixed, 20 1/2c. Butter—Steady; fancy western creamery, 22c. Eggs—Firm; fresh nearby, 18c. do, western, 17c. do, southwest, 16c. do, southern, 15c. Chickens—Firm; refined, 17c. Cheese—Firm; 1-lb. lower; mottling, 16c. Tallow—Unchanged; city prime, in hogsheads, 22c. country, do, do, 21c. 3/4c. do, do, 20c. Cakes, 18c. do, 17c. do, 16c. do, 15c. do, 14c. do, 13c. do, 12c. do, 11c. do, 10c. do, 9c. do, 8c. do, 7c. do, 6c. do, 5c. do, 4c. do, 3c. do, 2c. do, 1c. do, 0c. do, -1c. do, -2c. do, -3c. do, -4c. do, -5c. do, -6c. do, -7c. do, -8c. do, -9c. do, -10c. do, -11c. do, -12c. do, -13c. do, -14c. do, -15c. do, -16c. do, -17c. do, -18c. do, -19c. do, -20c. do, -21c. do, -22c. do, -23c. do, -24c. do, -25c. do, -26c. do, -27c. do, -28c. do, -29c. do, -30c. do, -31c. do, -32c. do, -33c. do, -34c. do, -35c. do, -36c. do, -37c. do, -38c. do, -39c. do, -40c. do, -41c. do, -42c. do, -43c. do, -44c. do, -45c. do, -46c. do, -47c. do, -48c. do, -49c. do, -50c. do, -51c. do, -52c. do, -53c. do, -54c. do, -55c. do, -56c. do, -57c. do, -58c. do, -59c. do, -60c. do, -61c. do, -62c. do, -63c. do, -64c. do, -65c. do, -66c. do, -67c. do, -68c. do, -69c. do, -70c. do, -71c. do, -72c. do, -73c. do, -74c. do, -75c. do, -76c. do, -77c. do, -78c. do, -79c. do, -80c. do, -81c. do, -82c. do, -83c. do, -84c. do, 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