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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Lieut. Carranza, the writer of the letter which proved that he was the head of a Spanish spy system on this continent, and Senor Du Bosc, were arrested in Montreal yesterday at the instance of Chief Detective Kellert, of that city, on a charge of causing his arrest on a false accusation in that he purjoined the letter.

that he purior d he letter. Owing to the inadequacy of the wa-ter supply at Camp Alger an official board of inspectors has recommended that no more troops be sent there un-til it is improved. A correspondent who made a tour of the camp found that there was a great lack of equip-ments.

ments. The Spanish people are deceived by their Government into believing that the act which made captive at San-tiago Span's only effective fleet is proof that the Spaniards are more than a match for the Cubans and Americans combined.

Americans contined. Latest information from Havana is that the Spanlards are amused at our amiable warfare. They do not con-sider it serious and are eager to fight. There is great and increasing scarcity of food

Secretary Long authorized Admiral Sampson by cable to negotiate for the exchange of Lleut. Hobson and his men, and cabled a list of Spanish prisoners from which selection is to be made by Admiral Cervera.

Gen. Miles has reported that the regulars who will invest Santiago have embarked at Tampa and Mobile and are now on the way to Key West to meet the warships which will con-yey them to Cuba.

A correspondent with the fleet off Santiago, after inspecting the Merri-mac wreek, says that she lies in the channel with her upper works show ing above water. A fell

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city.

A Cadiz correspondent cables from Gibraltar that Camara's fleet has never left Cadiz, and that Spanish officials say it is held through fear of resolution

revolution. John Wanamaker announces that Major-Gen, George R. Snowden will be colonel and himself lieutenant-colo-nel of the regiment he is organizing. President McKinley will ask Con-gress to vote thanks to Lieut. Hob-son. He may be made a commander.

Representative Hartman introduced Congress a resolution granting dals to Lleut. Hobson and his men. Repre

Ceylon and the Straits Settlement, Hayti and the Dutch West Indies have declared their neutrality. Sampson's fleet shelled the Santiago forts Friday night, it is said, and scip-pled the Cristobal Colon.

There are more than a score of In-lians among Roosevelt's "Rough

Port-au-Prince reports that Ameri an soldiers have landed near Santi-

Orders assigning the various briga-jer-generals were issued. Cape Haytien reported heavy firing off Santiago yesterday.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

London.—The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph reports: "Gen. Wey-ler has arrived at Santander, on the Bay of Biscay, where he had an ova-tion. Thousands greeted him at every railway station on the way, but the demonstration was particularly strong at Santander."

at Santander." London.—"According to private al-vices from Cadiz, the preparation for netive service of the Spanish cruiser Carlos V., the battleship Pelayo ar-dthe auxiliary cruisers Patriota and Rapido is proceeding slowly, and these vessels are not yet nearly ready to proceed to sea.

to proceed to sea. Paris.—It is learned that large quantities of ammunition are being sent across the Pyrences into Spain. The French authorities are not seek-ing to provent this, and many French

The profitable traffic. Madrid.-Reports received from sev-rata sources say that an American const closely scrutinized the British steamer Laguna on May 16, but in-ally allowed her to proceed. The traffic and traffi

SPAIN'S PEOPLE FOR PEACE. BOMBARDMENT Ex-Minister Moret Says That Even the Sol-

London, June 7.-The Morning Post, Sampson's Fleet Engages the London, June 7.-The Morning Post, in a second edition, publishes a de-spatch from Madrid giving an inter-vlew with Senor Moret. Senor Moret said: "The Government does not know where it is going. Nobody in Spain can say what will be the outcome-of the situation, which is far graver than is generally confessor Defences of Santiago de Cuba. ONE SPANISH SHIP SUNK

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and Troops Landed.

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the situation, which is far graver than is generally confessed. "The ship of state is drifting help-lessly on the current of events. Noth-ing is done or attempted to be done to control events. The Cabinet is no longer solid, despite its reconstruc-tion One Report Has It So, and one of

Shortly after 9 o'clock the American ships moved closer toward the mouth of the harbor, where the old cruiser Reina Mercedes had been discerned early fin the morning attempting to place explosives about the hull of the Merrimac and blow her to pieces, thus clearing the channel. A shell from the Oregon-one of her labither pilot house and tore all her upper works to sireds. Her "Scoond Commodore," (accord-ing to Spanish naval nomenclature-was killed and five of her sailors blown to pieces. A second lieutenant of the Reina Mercedes and sixten of the Reina Mercedes and sixten of the Reina were very seriously wounded. One marine was also killed on the Spanish vessel. A perfect shower of shot and shell

Mercedes and sixteen of her seamen were very seriously wounded. One marine was also killed on the Spanish vessel. A perfect shower of shot and shell fell upon and around the old cruiser and she was so badly damaged that her crew, by orders or Admiral Cer-vera, abandoned her and sought the shore in safety. probably be followed by intervention by European Powers or peace propos-als by Spain. He maintained that this virtual end-ling of the war might come at any time after Havana fell, thus leaving Porto Rico still in Spanish possession. It is understood that Mr. Day main-tained that the capture of Porto Rico should come before the subjugation of Havana as a reversal of this pro-gramme would leave the United States with meagre means of com-pelling Spain to pay indemnity or to insure payment for the cost of the war. one in survey, the Spanish casualties ere 'hardly less serious. Besides olonel Ordonez, Captain Sanchez and ieutenant Yrlzar, also of the artil-ry, were badly wounded.

Leutenant Garcia and Lieutenant Derez, of the infantry, and twenty-one infantrymen and artillerymen were wounded so badly that they will dis war. The advocates of the Porto Rican invasion won the day, and the Secre-tary of State deserves much of the die. The forts protecting Santiago are now a mass of ruins. The Morro is a shapeless pile of ruined masoury and dismanted guns, while the Es-tella battery will be of no further use to the Sanahards

ARE NEAR THE TOWN. Hong Kong, June 7.—Advices re-elved here from Manila show that the insurgents are gradually sur-ounding the city. They attacked the paniards at San Francisco de Mali-ganiards at San Francisco de Mali-ak on May 31, and the fighting has seen continuous since. tella battery will be of no further use to the Spaniards. About noon the landing party of American marines, near Dalquiri, was attacked by Spanish Infantry and a squad of cavalry. The insurgents were posted in the neighborhood, and with their aid the marines success-fully took up a position, holding and later making it a base from which they operated. The Spanish force was defeated with heavy loss and driven back toward Santiago, leav-ing their wounded behind them. The Americans are now entrenched

at on May of, and the nghting has one on other uses in the second of the second of the The vessels released from the Pasig Were will be utilized for housing the oreign residents of Manila on the arrival of the American troops. -It is said that the insurgents have aptured and are holding as prisoners the Governors of the provinces of lavite and Batangas. A spy who is in the employ of the Americans says that Capt.-Gen. Au-rusti wanted to surrender to Admiral bewey, but his offleers opposed such betton and persuaded him to make a The Americans are now entrenched ear Daiquiri and are landing heavy uns, preparatory to moving them oward Santiago and laying siege to

wey, but his officers opposed such tion and persunded him to make a rther resistance. Refugees are arriving at Cavite om all directions. When the de-atch left Manila on Thursday the in-rgents were beseiging 200 Spaniards the old Cavite church. The British gunboat Swift, which is arrived here, reports that the in-rgents have cut the railroads in the eighborhood of Manila. The insur-nts were only four miles from the ty.

toward Sautiago and laying siege to the city. There is a panle in Sautiago. The residents who can leave are fleeing to the country, joiling the insurgents or doing anything to get away from the certain destruction that now awaits Cervera's fleet and the forces of Pando and Linares. There is no report of the damage, if any, done the American fleet, nor of the number of injured. An American military expedition, consisting of 5,000 troops which re-cently left Key West, has been land-ed at Punta Gorda. The expedition is said to be thoroughly equipped with siege guns, which will be employed in the reduction of Santiago. The landing party comprised three One Spanish regiment has mutinied and shot some of the officers. It is reported that the insurgents have cap-tured and tortured a number of Span-

The landing party comprised three egiments of infantry, three batteries f artillery and a battalion of engin-The British residents remain in Ma-tila. Some of the other foreigner, and taken refuge on the foreign ships in the bay. The foreigners at Cavite are occupy-ing buildings that will be needed by the American troops when they ar-five. nila rs. The men landed under the protection of the warships. They got ashor xpeditiously and without serious or

They can be used only to During a pitched battle on May 31 a smooth sea, and, besides number of native auxiliaries de-reted the Spaniards and joined the nsurgents. In this battle the Span-ak lost 400 killed and wounded. "RAMON CAR

SPY CARRANZA'S LETTER. How the Famous Letter Was Obt in M

in Montreal. Washington, D. C.—Spain's spy sys-tem has sustained a serious blow as the result of the selzure by Secret Service agents of the United States of the famous Carranza letter. Now that the letter has been made public, the officials do not nesitate to tell as to the manner in which it was obtained.

obtained. Every day since the arrival of Du Bose and Carranza in Montreal, Se-cret Service agents have been in their home, either on the pretense of ex-amining the gas meter, attending to the sewerage or inspecting the water view

Exchange Them.

The Admiral's Purpose Was to Destroy the Entrance Forts. Blow Up the Merrinare, Squadron-Batteres on the Sea Front Were Attacked-It is said He Entered the Barbor and Sank Two Spanish Ships Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 8.– Samp-son's fleet achieved a glorious victory at the bombardment of Santiago yes-trefugy. From early dawn a terrific bombard-inet was exartly 7.45 when the first gun was fired from the lowa. It was son and his brave men were reported by Gervera to be Imprisoned. The first shot flew wide over Mor-ro, but the second was more accur-to, but the second was more accur-to for the tarteries to finders. The first shot flew wide over Mor-ro, but the second was more accur-to, but the second was more accur-to, but the second was more accur-to finders. There were ten American ironclash for or fleet. Over 1,500 heavy shells, not count-ng the 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 pounders, for our fleet.

pence would be voted almost unani-mously, even by the soldlers, who mainly disapprove of the war."
Senor Moret denounced the attacks on the Queen Regent, who, he de-clared, never hampered the Ministers.
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Asked whether there was any pos-successfully intriguing for its over-throw, Senor Moret said:
"It would be an immense misfortune for Spain, but who can foretell what will happen to-morrow in a country without guidance, with a foreign war on its hands, and in daily fears of new internal complications?
"Parliament is divided, differences exist in the Cabinet, and the affairs of the country are in complete dis-order."
We Want a Guarantee of Indemnity Before Havane Fails,
We washington, June 4.—The decision of the Administration to Send a mi-litary expedition to Porto Rice prior

you in the Antilies, or wherever you might say. "The election of Senor Camara, I fear, will be fatal, although he may have a good chief of staff. No one could possibly suit him, because he is very capricious, and, besides, is not a hard worker; on the contrary, he is lazy and would pay no attention to the advice of any one. "I have been left are to receive and send telegrams and to look after the spy service which I have organiz-ed or, I had better say, an establish-ing here, because until a very little while ago I was not permitted to do as I pleased.

as I pleased. "We have had bad luck because they have captured our two best spies, one in Washington, who hanged him-self-or else they did it for him-and the other day before yesterday in Tenno.

the other day before yesterday in Tampa. "The Americans are showing the most extraordinary vigilance. "I am very much afraid lest they attack Porto Rico by sea and land and put off the attack on Havana. They are not going to do more than try to take the latter, and they think then, if they destroy our neet, of tak-ing the war into Spain, with Havana alrendy in their power. They have no confidence in their nary, and they are afraid of our army and of yellow fev-er, because if the men should begin to die in Cuba there would be a tre-mendous row, as they are not like our people.

to die in Cuba there would be a tre-mendous row, as they are not like our people. "If the Cadiz squadron is to come to bombard Boston, Portland and Long Island they can do it now, but after a few months it will be too late. "I think if we are to nave any suc-cess in this matter it will be through treating for peace by yielding Cuba and having them recognize the delt. If we do not do this soon it will be too late, and we shall lose Cuba and Porto Rico and all that this war has cost us, and, in addition, we shall be charged with the Cuban debt, for which our treasury is responsible. There is no doubt here that we can-not continue this war, in which we have nothing to gain and may lose our three colonies and be ruined for fifty years. "In the matter of money, there is no patriotism here. Proof is given by

years. "In the matter of money, there is no pariotism here. Proof is given by the bank, which ought to have bought gold, although at a premium of one hundred per cent, and issued notes against it in the same or a slightly greater quantity. With one hundred and fifty millions it has made thirteen hunded million. "This is the moment of the year at which, instead of returning twenty-three or twenty-four per cent, it re-turns only twelve or fifteen. As re-gards its buying gold, exchange has gone down, and if in buying four hun-dred millions it issues five hundred millions, paying six hundred or seven hundred, in asmuch as the State sub-scribes at the rate of nve per cent, and its dividend would have gone down very little. "I can imagine your anxiety for Francisco and the rest, an anxiety that we share. Their terrible ships

ancisco and the rest, an ant we share. Their terri not go as fast as ours by o and a half miles. As for ors, they do not count for m ey can be used only to bombar smooth sea, and, besides, canno

"RAMON CARRANZA."



RICHARD PEARSON HOBSON

The Monterey Off. San Francisco, June 8.-The me and

the New York under a flag of truce, did not give further details of the cap-ture. The bravery of the Americans evi-dently excited as much admiration among the Spaniards as it did among the men of the American flect. The prisoners will be perfectly safe, and will probably be well treated while they remain in Morro Castle. The flect is wild with delight to-night over the termination of the most daring expedition since the de-struction of the Confederate ironclad Albemarle by Lieutenan: Cushing. At quarters on the New York last evening Chaplain Royce, praying be-fore the bareheaded erew on deck, thanked God for having preserved Lieutenant Hobson and the men under him. Last night Chaplain Royce in voked God's protection, but then be-lieved it impossible that his prayer could be granted. lieved it impossib could be granted. There are now open to the Spanis for weeks kept guessing as to 1 now only two co

United S his int enti He ultin or surre It is sca them to the Americans, believed that he will be the latter. The chance when he finds himself land and sea, as now see plan, he will blow up neven the chances are t imself attacked now seems to be w up his ships plan, he will blow up his ships to prevent them from faling into the hands of his enemy.