A CALL FOR VOLUNTEER GOMEZ PROMISES AID

BILL PREPARED AUTHORIZING A CALL FOR FORTY THOUSAND MEN.

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It Will Promptly Pass Congress, and the Call is Expected to Be Issued This Week -National Guardsmen Must Enflist, if at All, the Same as Civilians-Cuban Army Needs Arms and Ammunition.

Washington, April 19.-It is the confident expectation of the President and the Secretary of War that the Government will have the material promise of land forces aggregating at least 100,000 men for the occupation of the island of Cuba and the defence of the eastern and southern scaboard. The preparations to accomplish that end have been perfected in almost every detail. A bill will be introduced in Congress authorizing the President to call for volunteers, and if the same promptness is shown in passing this measure that has characterized the other war preparations, Mr Mc-Kinley will be empowered to assue the call to arms before the middle of the week.

The Government has received assurances from a multitude of sources all ove the country that the response to such a proctamation would be, if necessary, not less than LORN, ON men. The bill will authorize the emistment of troops to the maximum number of 400,000 if the measure is introthe troops authorized by the bill as the "provisiona! army."

Each regiment is to consist of 1,000 men, and the President is authorized to appoint all commanders, from Lieutenants upward. The President is to issue a proclamation for ealistment of provisional troops in such numbers as in his judgment are deemed necessary, not to exceed 400.000.

It can be said upon good authority that the policy of the War Department is opposed to extending special consideration to State militia organizations in the forthcom ing call for volunteers. It has for some time been settled in the opinion of the department that the constitutional objections in the way of calling out the militia in their present status as State troops cannot be overcome. One of the main objects of the conference held at the department with commanders of militia organizations was to reach an understanding in regard to the conditions of using State troops in the expected war with Spain.

has received a very important letter but it is assumed that he will make his from General Gomez. While its contents | wishes conform to those of the President as have been guarded very carefully and the to the length of his stay. nain portion sent on to the New York Junta's office, it is ascertained that it brings news that Gomez is preparing to co-operate with the United States forces in case of war in an attack upon Havana. Calizto mail boat Leo XIII., from Manila, has ar-Garcia has passed the trochs, and he and rived at that place. Among her passen-Gomez, with 18,000 troops, are now march- gers were the Marquis de Estrella, the reing westward and toward Havana. The tiring Governor of the Philippine Islands, insurgents are recruiting in all sections, and the Bishop-elect of Porto Rico. The and from good authority it is ascertained ably was growded with Spanish officials and that Gomez promises to have from 40,000 well-to-do families escaping from the to 50,000 troops near Havana to aid the islands. There was great anxiety among United States in reducing it. The insur- the passengers last they should encounter gent army is suffering much from lack of an American cruiser before they arrived at arms and ammunition.

Sagasta's Strong Language in Belerring to the Maine Disector. Madrid, Spain .-- Senor Sagasta, the Spanish Premier, is quoted as saying, with reference to the destruction of the Maine having been caused through

CALLS IT A CALUMNY.

Spanish agency: "This infamous calumny merits the reprobation of the whole world. All the nations know the true cause of the disaster, and many American officials know it, too. For the American government to base a plea of intervention



upon heartless calumny of this character is to rebel against reason and justice. For this reason it is impossible for us to refrain from protesting duced in its present form. It designates formally to the Powers against the imputation."

LEE WASHINGTON'S HERO.

An Euthusiastic Reception Given to the Consul-General.

Washington, D.C. - Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee has arrived here from Havana. A large crowd of enthusiastic admirers gathered at the Pennsylvania station, and when the Genrral stepped from the train he was greated with a tremendous outburst of applause. Women waved their handkerchiefs and men their hats, and altogether the demonstration was a notable one. Washington crowds, as a rule, are not demonstrative, but this occasion was a conspicuous exception.

The General has not perceptibly changed in appearance since he was last in Washington. His eve is as bright and his step as elastic as ever, and nothing in his manner indicated that there had been anything unusual in his experience. How long he The Cuban Junta at Jacksonville, Fia., will semain in Washington is not known,

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

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The Government decided to purchase the reyhounds of the American line, the St. Paul and St. Louis. Captain Sighee will take command of the St. Paul, and Captain Goodrich, President of the War College, of the St. Louis. Both ressels are expected. to be ready for service within three weeks. News reached Washington from Madrid

that the Spanish warships Vizcava and Oquendo have sailed from Porto Rico, eastward bound. Government officials believe the report is correct and assume that the vessels have been ordered to the Canaries or the Cape Verd Islands.

A detachment of the New York Naval Reserves-the first of our citizen soldiery to be called into active service-reported for duty on the United States monitor Nahant at Philadelphia It is expected that the monitor will be stationed at New York.

John Wannamaker has offered to raise a regiment of Pennsylvanians and accompany it to the front. He has also guaranteed full pay with retention of position and a life insurance of \$1,000 to any man in the employ of the firm who enlists.

The officers and men of the Asiatic squadron cabled at their own expense from Hongkong for news of the Maine. On orders from Washington the Boston and Concord were called back from Chemulpo and the fleet made ready for action.

Hiram Mazim, the famous gunmaker thinks a war between the United States and Spain would be "terribly one-sided," America's navy being far superior to that of Spain in strength, equipment and speen, if not in number of ships.

Officers and men on the Key West fleet are enthusiastic over reports from Washington which indicate war. The Fern will carry a load of ammunition from Tampa to the fleet, and will then act as a tender to the flagship.

The Pester Lloyd, a newspaper of Budapest, admits that Austria and Germany will be neutral in the war, but hints strongly that after America has triumphed they will keep it from imposing too harsh terms on Spain.

The l'ope telegraphed sgain to the Emperor of Austria-Hungary begging him once more to use his influence with the other European sovereigns in behalf of peace between the United States and Spain.

The new torpedo-boat destroyer, just arrived from England, is the first war vessel purchased shroad to reach these waters. She will be sent to the Navy Yard, named, and put into commission at once.

As Senator Foraker concluded an earnest plea for the recognition of the Cuban republic he was embraced by Benator Tillman. Senator Lodge domanded that action be taken to avenge the Maine. General Lee is to be given command of

the Virginia volunteers if any are called for. and return to Havana at their head Congress may pass a law to make him Major-General of Volunteers.

The sem of the Antilles will take on a new lustre with Freedom.

The people will always save the country. Let them save their earnings through the country's bonds.

Senor Polo says war is a horrible thing. So it is, but not so horrible as the butchery in Cuba.

Spanlards are still Spanlards, says Senor Moret. Yes, and some will say, that is just what is the matter.

Should the worst come to the worst and the inevitable happen, we will at of the armistice," least have formen worthy of our steel.

General Blanco's concern for the re-

Give to the man who can put \$50 into a Government war bond the same chance that will come to the man with \$50,000,000.

The Americans soins out of Cuba now will have this advantage over the Spaniards who will leave later: They may come back.

The Spanish authorities at Havana seem to have plenty of mines there even after having exploded one of them under the Maine.

If General Miles secured any practical information on the occasion of his European trip now is the time for him to make use of it.

In 1000 cases of the morphine habit. collected from all parts of the world, the medical profession constituted 40 per cent of the number.

over four hundred years will be the entire span of Spain's proprietary interest in the Western Hemisphere.

Bonds of the Cuban Republic are quoted at about 50 cents on the dollar. Spanish fours are worth somewhat less. This shows the "market" estimate of the outlook.

Five million two hundred thousand dollars more of gold is coming to us from Europe! Manifestly there is no listic rumors of the last few days I will timidity in foreign money markets as hope that pasce will be maintained beto this country's ability to take care tween Spein and the United States. of itself in a "scrap" with Spain.

War, even for humanity's sake or to preserve the national honor," must involve the loss of lives and property, of course. As Prince Bismarck said: nance of the bondr of Spain." "You cannot make an omelette without breaking eggs." But in a just cause the omelette is worth the eggs.



Madrid, Spain .-- The Boorse has had a rise, reflecting the popular sentiment which undoubtedly seems more peaceful. Such feeling is besed upon a very

sound foundation. The Correo says on this point: "Private despatches have been received from Havana announcing the total cessation of hostilities on the Spanish side, and at several points, it is said, the insurgents have taken advantage

The Correspondencia says! "Even those who have little confidence in the result of the negotiations that Senores concentrados is one of those things Dois, Giberga and Viondi are conductthat are inspired for publication only. ing with the insurgents in the eastern

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MINISTER WOODFORD

provinces of the island must follow It seems not unlikely that a triffe them with interest and sympathy, hoping they may result in permanent peace."

Everything, in fact, leads one to believe that Gen. Woodford was speaking prophetically in the autograph expression of sentiment extracted, from him and given in fac-simile in the popular illustrated weekly; Revista Moderna, appearing this evening.

"I am working for peace," says the Minister, "and in spite of the pessimand that very shortly it will also be established in Cubs on the basis of absolute justice, with the prostection of the great American interests that enist in the island and with the mainte-Sudia's Report on the Maine Dinne

IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry Pitch Their Tents on the Former Battlefield.

Camp Boynton, Chickamauga Park,-The 25th Infantry pitched camp here on the Widow Glenn field, and named the H. V. Boynton. They are in prime condition and will drill and manœuvre every day. The 1st, 2d, 3d, 6th, 9th and 10th regiments of cavalry, all the light batteries of artillery in the 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th regiments, and one or two more infantry regiments, have been ordered to Chickamauga, and are now on the way.

With the cavalry regiments will be about fifty-five hundred horses, and local dealers have been asked to bid on feed supplies. The Tennessee military officers are under secret orders and drilling nightly, expecting to be called out. The local commanding officer said that he had instructions to be prepared to go into camp on the Chickamauga Park mobilization grounds this week. General Boynton says there is little doubt that at least 10,000 troops will be concentrated at Chickamauga this week.

Secretary Alger has telegraphed that General Brooke, of the Department of the Lakes. will command at Chickamauga, and would be on the field at once.

The Stars and Stripes are floating as proudly over what was once the scene of bloodshed and carnage as they did over General Rosecrans's headquarters on the same spot more than a quarter of a century ago.

Our Consulate Wrecked by a Mob.

Malaga, Spain .- A large group of young people, who had met previously in another part of town to organize a demonstration, arrived in front of the American Consulate and began to cheer for Spain, but did not then utter any cry against the United States.

The Chief of Police tried to disperse them, but only succeeded in driving the crowd from the front of the Consuista.

Meantime another group posted themselves opposite the American Consubste. They carried a Spanish banner and after many patriotic cries began to stone the building.

All the windows were smashed and a part of the furniture of the Consulate was seriously damaged.

Each Soldier to Wear a Tag. Washington, D. C .- When the men of the regular and volunteer armies go into action they will wear around their necks little tags of aluminum, by which they may be identified if found later on the field of battle. In the last war it was often impossible to properly identify the dead soldiers, and thousands were buried in graves marked "unidentified."

Panio in Manila.

London, Eng. --- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Singapore says that the Spanish Singapore.

Flying Squadron Ordered to Sea.

Old Point Comfort, Va.-The flying soundron has been ordered to sea. The gun has been fired, and the squadron sails at once. The Key West squadron has also been warned to be on their guard, and Captain Sampson is expected to send one camp Camp Boynton, in honor of General or more ships on picket service in the Florida coannel.

> Madrid Desperate and Loses Hope. Madrid The sentiment here is one of resigned desperation, and this is so strongly pronounced in the Cabinet that if America only leaves a loophole for a dignified retreat there is no doubt that an agreement would be come to in the briefest possible time.

THE MARKETS.

Produce. There has been a slight advance in the price of wheat since our last report. Corn and oats remain at same figures. Wheat, 1013, @ 103; Corn, 841/2@84%;

Oats, 29%@29%. CREAM AND MILE.

The average daily receipts of milk and cream at the different railroad distributing points in and near New York for the weel have been as follows: Fluid milk, 23,535 cans; condensed milk, 135 cans; cream. 470 cans.

The Exchange price is 21/2 cents a quart net to the shipper.

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CHEESE.
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Negotiations for the sale of the armored cruiser Garibaldi by Italy to Spain are off, a Rome dispatch reports, on account of the "international regard due to powers about to become belligerenta."

E. Burgens Warren, of Philadelphia, the owner of the yacht Ellide, said to be the fastest boat in the world, will let the government have the vessel any time it wants it for war nurnoses.

Captain Sampson has accepted an offer of the Catholic Convent and two schoolbuildings at Key West for hospital uses in case of war, with the services of the nuns AS DUTSES.

General Weyler has arrived in Madrid. There seems to be a feeling of uncertainty there whether he will support the Government loyally or head a revolution.

Don Carlos has issued a manifesto advising his followers to fight for Spain against America, but to fight Spain if she gives up Cuba without a war.

The New cruiser New Orleans's injuries will not compel docking. She is ready to fight now. The San Francisco will go into

dry dock to be scraped. John Brown's grandson Gerald has organized a military company in Buchtel Col-

lege, Akron, O., and offered its services to Governor Bushnell.

Patrick Jerome Gleason, former Mayor of Long Island City, announces that in case of war he will enlist under General Fitzhugh Lee.

General Lee was quoted in the Senate as declaring that Spanish officers celebrated the destruction of the Maine by giving banquets.

John Jacob Astor, as President of the Findlay, Fort Worth and Western Railroad. offers to transport Indiana troops free.

Government contracts for the charter of the four crack liners, St. Paul, St. Louis, New York and Paris, are ready for signature.

General Correa, the Spanish Minister of War. says his country's conduct will be regulated by ours. Efforts to buy the O'Higgins and other

warships of Chill and of Argentini have been renewed. · · · · · · · · · · · · Premier Seasta says that Spain is "abnolutely resolved not to provoke hostilities

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

with America."

Madrid. Marriike feeling prevailing in all circle has given way to a pacific im-pression. Generary Woodford and several members of the Cabinet share the general belief that a way satisfactory to both Gov-erangents will be found.

Madrid.-Premier Sagasta says he will not take official notice of President Mc-Kinley's message till he has seen its full text, but that he has not found anything in it hostile in tone to Spain.

Havana, Cuba.-The Havana newspapers, commenting on Mr. McKinley's message, declare that "cessation of hostilities" removes any cause for intervention.

London .-- A report from Rome announceing that the European Powers would make a paval demonstration off Cuba has been denied.

London .-- The Henley Regatta Committee has refused the entry of Ten Eyer. the American oaramaa: -

It is a very sordid thought of course but how quick France would stop meddling in our affairs just now if it were intimated that such a course would keep at home the American upon whose sold France hopes to fatten in 19001

a brave showing of Spanish patriotism. The Cartillan mind may not work in the same channels as ours, but the love of country, the rally to the flag, the In unmistakable aspect.

Charles Emory Smith says of the President's policy that "it is the policy of peace if possible, but Free Cubs and final settlement anyway." In behalf of that policy the President will find the press and people of the country at his back.

dollars in cash in the Treasury, 17 per cent. of it gold and the rest as good as rold. Such is the satisfactory report of Assistant Secretary Vanderlip. And this gives merely a faint and cause. feeble hint of the un-niled wealth in Much stress is laid in the published feeble hint of the up-piled wealth in the vast, inexhaustible treasury of our

national resources. The most humorous feature of an the harbor, whereas, whenever wrecks exceedingly serious situation undoubt- have been removed with the belp of edly is the attempt of Senor Polo y explosives everybody has noticed the Bernabe to put before the world, as idestruction of fish, which are abundant supplementary, matter, the idea that in the port of Havana. the Curban patriots blew up the Maine from outside. In connection with the that the catastrophe did no damage to report of the experts of the Spanish the guays, none to the vessels moored Court of Inquiry that the explosion close to the Maine, whose officers and was internal, this makes up the Span- crew noticed pothing that could lead ish case.

A goodly number of people keep inside the American vessel, themselves busy by writing to the newspapers and therein trying to prove that war is a crime.

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the Maine calamity will be printed in full in the official gamette.

A synopely of it, furnished by the Ministry of Marine, 15 printed in the Heraldo,

This abstract indicates that the report is strongly drawn up to show that The special cables from Madrid make the explosion could not have been caused by a torpele or by a mine of any kind, as none of the phenomena usually produced by such missas was noticed in the port of Havana at the pull all together sentiment, is there time of the disaster or immediately afterward, and that no trace of anything was found that could justify the

theory of an outside explosion. The report gives the testimony of a Spanish officer, Julio Perei, and of the senior pilot, Francisco Aldao, both evewitnesses of the catastrophe. They swore that they noticed that the only explosions were in the interior of the Two hundred and twenty-six million Maine when she was on fire, and that there was absolutely no disturbance on the surface of the water in the harbor or around the Maine that could lisve been caused by any exterior

> extracts from the report upon the alleged fact that after the catestrophe no dead fish were found fosting in

Much stress is also laid upon the fact them to suppose that the diseater was caused otherwise than by an accident

The Powers Will Urge No Farther. Washington, D. C -As a result of the exchange of notes between the European Powers in regard to the advisability of concerted soulos in the nunciation of them, with no regard for the obvious which lead up to them, is thoroughly illogical and shows a thoughtless mind. It is said that the Queen Regent of Spain intends to reconstitute the Minacter, it cannot be said with absorate armistice, with full authority to the positivenes at this time what the nest Butonomist Government to negotiate result of the notes may be. It was Sellabury is at Nice, and Mr. Balfour, make a quarrel, but one can make an who is noting as Premier. Is absent armistice. All the Spanish troops from London, and that the Under Sec-have to do is to stop lighting and get store of Foreign Affairs, not having out of the country. cannot commit Great Britain one way

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