

APPEALS FOR CUBA.

THE SPEECHES OF SENATORS CANNON AND MASON.

The Former a Calm and Dispassionate Argument—Senator Mason Makes a Fiery Speech—He Urges Immediate Intervention and Denounces Spanish War Methods in Scathing Language—A Resolution for de Lome's Dismissal Thrown Out on Point of Order in the House.

SENATE.

Washington, February 9.—For more than three hours today the senate chamber rang with eloquent appeals in behalf of the Cuban insurgents. Announced speeches were delivered by Senator Cannon, of Utah, and Senator Mason, of Illinois, in advocacy of the adoption of resolutions which they presented to the senate yesterday. Following Senator Cannon's speech Senator Hale, of Maine, addressed the senate briefly, urging the senate to uphold the policy of the administration.

Long before Senator Cannon rose to address the senate, the galleries were packed with people who were aware that this would be a field day of Cuban oratory. Senator Cannon's speech was a calm and dispassionate argument in support of his resolution. While Senator Cannon was speaking, a sensational incident occurred. A member of the house of representatives standing near the speaker, audibly denouncing as he, seemingly some statement Senator Cannon had made. Senator Cannon, pale with feeling, made reply to what at the moment seemed an insult, but which was subsequently satisfactorily explained.

Senator Mason followed Senator Hale in a long, and at times fiery, speech, in which he urged the president immediately to intervene in the Cuban war and end the struggle which on both sides had become so brutal as to shock the sensibilities of the civilized world.

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, presented an amendment to the constitution enabling congress to lay and collect an income tax. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, called up his joint resolution authorizing the building of a new wing on the dome of the capitol. The resolution appropriates \$5,000 for the proposed work, and after a short discussion it was adopted, 30 to 22.

THE CANNON RESOLUTION.

The resolution offered by Senator Cannon, of Utah, yesterday, urging the president to notify Spain that if it fails to recognize the independence of Cuba before March 4th next, this government would then recognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans and ninety days thereafter assert the independence of the Cuban republic, was then laid before the senate and Senator Cannon was recognized.

In opening, Senator Cannon, replying to the criticism of a New York newspaper, said that something more harmful than talk will result from the discussion of the Cuban question by congress. After discussing the general features of the Cuban question, Mr. Cannon said: "I charge now that the purpose of the administration is in consonance with the wishes of the Spanish bondholders, and before peace is secured in Cuba, security for the payment of the tremendous debt of \$100,000,000 must be given by the blood stained island. That I say appears to be the wish of the administration and I may say of Spain."

Senator Cannon said that President McKinley's signature to a document would see the Cuban people free. "What," he asked, "is it that stays the hand of McKinley?" Senator Cannon maintained that it was no answer satisfactory to the Cuban patriots or to the sympathizers with them that the battleship Maine should be sent to Cuban waters. Above all it was no satisfaction to see the stars and stripes dipped to the Spanish ensign. It is no answer to those in waiting for something decisive and fraught with results, that the administration should have under consideration at this time a treaty with Spain looking to reciprocal trade relations with the Spanish government relating to the island of Cuba.

In conclusion Senator Cannon maintained that the present policy of the administration was to hold the Cubans while Spain outraged and pillaged the island. "I believe that one strong, brave word spoken in time will absolutely free Cuba, and I am firmly of the belief that the result of such a word would not be war between Spain and the United States."

Senator Hale followed Senator Cannon with a motion to refer the Cannon resolution to the committee on foreign relations, and with a speech deprecating of the policy of congressional declaration on the Cuban question, and in support of the course of the administration on that subject.

A STRONG PLEA FOR CUBA.

Senator Mason was then recognized. "I deny," he said, in opening, "the insinuation that this is an effort to put the administration in leading strings. I am charged with seeking war," exclaimed the senator, "but my resolution is for peace. One word from this administration would bring peace to this continent, and under the providence of God, we believe it would bring independence to Cuba. The thumb screws of the inquisition are again brought into use in Cuba. The pinchers that tear the flesh from human bones have contributed to the carnival of cruelty. Three hundred thousand people starved. Three hundred thousand more marching to the grave! and yet the cry is raised that war is being sought, when the one and only cry is for peace and an end to this atrocity."

Referring to the duty of the United States, Senator Mason said: "This government ought to maintain that the horrible massacres which are now too common in the island of Cuba and conducted under the guise of warfare must be stopped. We have no right as a neutral nation, fully regardless of the

rights of all, to look upon such a warfare as within any reasonable construction of international law. The flag of truce has been abandoned, prisoners of war are being shot and it is evident that no rule of civilized warfare is being observed. The conflict has developed into a mere matter of murder on both sides—prisoners of war being shot or mangled without trial."

He referred briefly to the trip made by Captain General Blanco through the island, riding as he did, in an armored car under a heavy escort of Spanish troops. "Thus he went," declared Senator Mason, "leaving men, women and children to starve, while the funds which were placed in his hands to relieve the distress of the reconcentrados and pacificos were being used to appeal as bribes to the Cuban leaders with litching palms. Now that the Spanish forces have refused open battle, the only hope of Spain is to overcome the Cuban leaders by bribery."

Senator Mason read a letter from an American woman who is a mother superior in a convent in Havana, to a friend in this country, picturing the condition of affairs there. "The war," she said, "has destroyed the country, but while it has made many poor it has made others rich." Continuing, she said: "Weyler has succeeded in killing hundreds of thousands by his policy of concentration."

While these men and women were starving, the senator said, the bucket shops send us price lists. "These stock jobbers tell us that war is hell. All Dante pictured with unrivaled pen the horrors of hell, but he was incapable of depicting the terrors of life of one of the reconcentrados. The republican party has promised to put a stop to this condition of affairs and no one man has a right to interdict this resolution. Let him sit in the White house or elsewhere."

Senator Mason declared that notwithstanding the St. Louis platform nothing had been done—"nothing"—he said, "except to pass a belligerency resolution in the senate and," he added, amidst general laughter, referring evidently to Speaker Reed, "it is not certain whether HE will pass it on the other side."

Senator Mason declared Spain was jealous of our nearness to Cuba and expressed the opinion that there was an effort in Spain to force this country to buy Cuba; that Spain was without honor, without cash and without credit. "We do not want the island, but if necessary to save the women and children of the island, let us, for God's sake, buy them," said Senator Mason. He declared that the autonomy which Spain had offered to Cuba was a gold brick which Spain was trying to work off on the president. He declared that President McKinley was being imposed upon until the Spanish authorities had time to murder and bribe yet a few more of those to whom local self-government had been promised. "And yet," said he, "we are told to be patient. Oh! Lord, how long? How long are we to await the termination of this dreadful struggle. Are there not now enough graves in Cuba?"

Senator Morgan introduced a resolution requesting the president to send to the senate copies of reports made by the consul general of the United States at Havana and other consuls of the United States in Cuba relating to the war which have been received since the 4th of March last, and also requesting the president to inform the senate "whether any agent of a government in Cuba has been accredited to the government or to the president of the United States, with authority to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States or any other diplomatic or commercial agreement with the United States; and whether such has been recognized and received as the representative of such government in Cuba."

The resolution was allowed to lie on the table and at 5 o'clock p. m. the senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The republican majority was increased today from forty nine to fifty, when the house by a vote of 145 to 112 re-elected Mr. Plowman democrat, of Alabama, and gave the seat to Mr. Aldrich, republican. This was the first contested election case decided by the present house against the sitting member.

Previous to the reopening of the debate a special deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 for the payment of jurors' fees in the United States courts, and \$175,000 for witness fees. Mr. Sulzer, democrat, of New York, attempted to secure recognition for the introduction in open house of a resolution which, after reciting the contents of a letter alleged to have been written by Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, to Don Jose Canalejas, editor of El Heraldo of Madrid (which letter was published this morning) and after alleging that said letter was an insult to this country, declared that in the sense of the house that the Spanish minister "be given his passports and sent home in disgrace."

He was cut off by a demand for the regular order. The debate on the contested election case was short. During the course of it Mr. Lindsey, republican, of North Carolina, said the negroes in the south were steadfast in their loyalty to the republican ticket. "As well expect to be able to shoot off the horns of the moon with a populist gun" said he, "as to make a southern negro voluntarily vote the democratic ticket."

DE LOME'S GROSS INSULT

Offered to the President of the United States.

The Spanish Minister Author of the Canalejas Letter—Minister Woodford Cabled to Call the Matter to the Attention of the Spanish Government--De Lome Cables His Resignation--The Situation as Viewed in Madrid and London.

Washington, February 9.—The publication in the morning newspapers of what purported to be an autograph letter written by Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, to his friend, Canalejas, criticizing the president with the utmost freedom, caused a sensation in official Washington and soon will be followed by Minister de Lome's departure from the United States. At the outset there was a disposition to question the authenticity of the letter; but as bit by bit, the circumstantial evidence accumulated until it was finally announced officially that the minister declined to deny the authorship of the letter, all doubt was dissipated and the only question that remained was as to the line of action to be pursued by our government toward the offending minister. The writing of this letter is unquestionably an offense against the amities of diplomatic relations, and such offenses almost invariably have been regarded in Washington, as in other capitals, as sufficient ground for the termination of the official status of the letter-writer.

TEXT OF THE LETTER.

"Excmo. General Don Jose Canalejas: My distinguished and dear friend: You need not apologize for not having written to me. I am also to have written to you, but have not done so on account of being weighed down with work and nous sommes quittes. The situation here continues unchanged. Everything depends on the political and military success in Cuba. The prologue of this second method of warfare will end the day that the colonial cabinet will be appointed, and it delivers us in the eyes of this country of a part of the responsibility of what may happen there, and they must cast the responsibility upon the Cubans, whom they believe to be so immovable. Until then we will not be able to see clearly, and I consider it a loss of time to send an emissary to the rebel field, the negotiations with the autonomists not yet declared to be legally constituted, and the discovery of the intentions and purposes of this government. The exiles will return one by one, and when they return, will come walking into the sheepfold, and the chiefs will gradually return. Neither of these has the courage to leave en masse, and they will not have the courage to thus return. The message undecoded, the insurgents, and has paralyzed the action of congress, but I consider it bad. Besides the natural and inevitable coarseness with which the McKinley policy of Spain has said of Weyler, it (the message) shows once more that McKinley is weak and catering to the rabble, and besides that, the American should leave a door open to me and stand with the jingoes of his party. Nevertheless, as a naturalized American, I will depend on ourselves whether we will prove bad and adverse to us. I agree entirely with you, without a military success nothing will be accomplished there, and without military success there is here always danger that the insurgents will be encouraged, if not by the government, at least by part of the public opinion. I do not believe you pay enough attention to the role of England. To my mind the only object of England is to threaten her, although they will never happen. It is important that you should agitate the question of commercial relations, even though it would be only for the American to occupy themselves with us and leave her in place, and if there is a war, so much the better, for that would further remove what is threatening her, although they will never happen. It is important that you should agitate the question of commercial relations, even though it would be only for the American to occupy themselves with us and leave her in place, and if there is a war, so much the better, for that would further remove what is threatening her, although they will never happen. 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