

The Messenger.

PEACE TALK

In the midst of active war the peace talk floats on the gales. One day you read Spain will not brook interference, but will fight it out to the bitter end. The next day you will read of Spain's appeal to Europe for peace, and all manner of reports about it from various cities in Europe. If there is really anything definite as to this peace talk it probably amounts to this: Inquiries relative to peace have been received at Vienna, Austria. The Spanish crisis for such there must be from reports through weeks, is advancing with rapid strides, and an intervention of the Powers is to be asked for almost immediately. Austria thus far holds aloof, as he is desirous to avoid all appearances of dynastic action in aid of her friend in distress, the Queen Regent. In Washington it is understood, it seems that no actual peace suggestion has been made as yet by any foreign government, as they all seem reluctant to take the initiative or to combine with others to demand peace. It is true Russia blusters and insults and Germany is saucy and offensive, but these Anti-Republic powers have not got together to deal with our country as these autocratic almost despotic powers may deem best for themselves. A report from Madrid on the 9th was to the effect: "Ambassador to Austria has been instructed to seek the good offices of Austria in bringing forward the peace proposition but, if this be true, the Austrian Minister here, Mr. Von Hengelmueller, has not conveyed to the State Department any intimation that Austria is ready to act. On the contrary, Mr. Von Hengelmueller does not appear to think that his service will be required here in the near future."

We notice that the London great weeklies—for such five or six of them are—think that Spain's position now is about hopeless. The Spectator says that: "there can be no doubt that when the truth is realized and nothing more can be hoped for from Cervera, Spain, especially southern Spain, will explode in a burst of revolutionary passion."

The Speaker says: "Both at Santiago and apparently at Manila resistance is hopeless, and Spain must soon be led to see it."

The Saturday Review says: "The moment is opportune for the intervention of France, whose good offices would certainly be acceptable to both countries; and an honorable peace might be secured."

The Spectator is particularly cordial in its praise of Hobson's splendid gallantry. It says that you cannot beat a nation whose officers and men are equally ready to perish in a forlorn hope if only it may advance a national object."

The St. James Gazette has a strong editorial of the 10th instant pointing out the utter hopelessness of Spain's farther resistance, and advise that this country seek a settlement of the Cuban question in Spain. It also refers to the threats or offensive title of certain European powers and says they will not relish an invasion etc, and adds: "But if the Americans are going to be frightened by the vague abstraction called Europe they must be very timid. Let them consult the Sultan, and remember that England is their Russia for the time being."

This is to say that if European governments interfere with the United States England will interfere also to stop their foolishness.

It is telegraphed from Washington that there is a growth of peace prospect. Certain European diplomats at Washington are said to have received encouraging reports of peace from European foreign officers. Even the able First Lord of the Treasury in Great Britain, Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, said in the House of Commons on the 10th instant:

"Her Majesty's government will gladly take any favorable opportunity for promoting a cessation of hostilities and negotiations for peace between the United States and Spain, but any action upon their part for this purpose can only be undertaken if there is reasonable prospect that it will be well received by both parties, and of its being likely to lead to an agreement between them. Unfortunately, there is not sufficient ground for believing the condition exists."

There is an opinion held that Spain will protect the war even after she is well whipped. It is pointed out that she pursued that course as to her colonies in South America, that successfully revolted and became independent. But Spain kept up a sort of half war and refused to negotiate treaties, etc. The New York Times thinks Spain may pursue a course of pretended war after she has been well beaten. But possibly the very disordered conditions at home may prevent such an unwise protraction of hostilities. The Times says:

"The capture and occupation of Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines will end the war in a way that ought to satisfy the most exacting foolish nation. It may not fully satisfy Spain. The Cortes will very likely vote phantom money to fit out phantom fleets, and dispatches from Madrid will report naval preparations to fall upon us and recapture her lost possessions. So long as Spain fights or keeps up a show of fighting we cannot open negotiations for peace. The well-instructed rests with the beaten side. But we could not tolerate a prolongation of the period of hostilities. Our commerce would be annoyed, there would be disquietude at home, and the risk of misunderstandings abroad. Friendly nations would expect us to end the

fighting, for war is a great nuisance. The modern tendency and practice are to make it as short as possible."

After our navy and army have cleaned out the Spaniards in the islands named, then send, if necessary, our great fleets in search of the enemy even into European Spanish waters. But that may be ahead sometime yet.

INVASION

Once more the army moves. First gathered or mobilized at certain camps 18,000 men have been sent forward on transports to Cuba. Instead of the one great warship, the Indiana, to guard the convoy, there is a formidable fleet to attend the vessels. Rumors of the presence of Spanish war vessels in the Florida Straits caused a change of tactics, and induced the naval department to take no chances of fatal disaster.

It is remarkable how very obliging the Americans have been to the Spaniards. They have by dispatches and newspapers kept the Spanish authorities informed of all the plans of the American government, and day to day told them of the progress in the camps, when the army would move, whether bound, and the one ship to guard the many ships loaded with troops. Nothing has been left undone to keep Spain fully posted of passing events. Our people have acted like children playing soldiers, rather than like a wise, capable, cautious government striving to conquer peace. Newspapers complain of "censorship." The real complaint should be that it was delayed too long. At last Europe is to receive no war news in advance and only reports of actual engagements. This is a necessity.

There are fifty ships comprising the gathering. To strengthen the convoy there is no excessive lessening of the strength of the squadrons at either Havana or Santiago. Sampson still has ten more ships, including the formidable battleships Iowa, Texas, Massachusetts and Oregon, and the armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn. The blockading squadron will continue to have twelve more ships, including the four big monitors, Puritan, Terror, Amphitrite and Minantonomoh.

There is no fear felt of Spanish ships interfering with the Santiago expedition by sea. While the Spaniards have already given a sharp foretaste of the reception that will be extended to American invasion by land, and are preparing to make a very stout and dashing resistance, there will be no danger attending the transporting of troops from the enemy.

Our marines at Guantanamo behaved with marked coolness and spirit, if they were mainly untried men. The Spaniards fought bravely but acted like savages in mutilating four dead marines. It is hard for Spain to behave well always.

Another distinguished confederate soldier, General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, was "honored" (?) by President McKinley with a brigadier general's place, but declined, as he ought to have done. His friends thought very properly that the place tendered was "beneath his rank station and ability," and so it was. Think of the president offering a brigadier generalship to the senior surviving lieutenant general of the confederate armies, after giving the place to so many "small fry" soldiers not worthy to sit in Lee's presence—holiday soldiers. We are glad indeed that both Generals Lee and Hoke shoved aside the contemptible proffer. The president (a major himself once) ought to quit such stupid attempts at humiliation. How will he like for some democratic governor of Ohio to offer him after his four years are up as Chief Executive of the United States, a squire's place in his town?

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. Early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wise. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

The War Board There appears to be a great misconception on the part of the public and the newspapers as to the nature of this board, its composition, functions and manner of work. According to the popular mind, this board sits in the navy department, and with authority orders, directs the movements of fleets and the execution of plans of campaigns down to the very smallest details. This conception has led to a good deal of comment, some humorous and some serious, at the expense of the board, and the idea had even spread to Europe, where so conservative a paper as The London Times has delivered itself of this criticism: "It would be wise in the future to leave the direction of operations to naval commanders. Councils have never proved capable directors of war. Their proper function is to obtain information and to forward it to the admirals, who must be, as Nelson claimed the right to be, free to act when the opportunity arrived."

Now, Secretary Long is a member of the war board; at least he is frequently with it during its sessions, and he says that the views of The Times as to the proper functions of a war council express exactly the functions conferred upon and exercised by the naval war board. It has worked ceaselessly and intelligently to learn the movements of the enemy and the enemy's plans, and to gather all kinds of information that would be of value to the United States naval command now at sea. It has not undertaken to hamper them with unnecessary instructions, but, supplying them with all information obtainable that might assist, has kept ever in mind the principle that the commander on the spot is the person best qualified to act. The board has not made a single mistake since the beginning of the war, was the tribute that Secretary Long paid it.

NORTH CAROLINA

A man named Gibson died of sunstroke at Greensboro. He was from Charlotte. The Free Association of North Carolina will meet in Waynesville, N. C., on June 23rd and 24th.

Wilson Times: We learn with pleasure that our Wilson schools are represented this year at the university summer school by Superintendent Mangum who will give special lectures on geography.

Charlotte Observer: Probably the oldest woman in Cabarrus county died Friday morning. It was Mrs. Mathias Smith, of No. 9 township. Had she lived till August she would have been 102 years of age. She has a daughter still living who is 88 years old. This old lady has great, great grandchildren.

Windsor Ledger: The chemist that examined the stomach of Mrs. Rowland Bazemore, and though he saw signs of poison wrote again for the stomach also the heart and liver, which were red and called there by "Coronary Disease." The chemist, who is said to be the best in Maryland, made a thorough examination of the same and failed to find satisfactory evidence of poisoning. Of course, this vindicates her husband, Mr. Rom Bazemore.

Lenoir Topic: June 4, 1888, the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. Cynthia Barlow, widow of the late Hamilton Barlow, met at the old homestead on the head-waters of King's creek to celebrate her 80th birthday. Mrs. Barlow's maiden name was Ferguson, a daughter of the late John Ferguson, is the mother of nine children, seven living. The total number of her descendants is 62-79 of whom are living. Of this large number were present except three at the dinner which was given in her honor.

Statesville Mascot: The reports in some of the newspapers that there was a sensation in the supreme court room when the decision in the case of Greenlee vs. the Board of Education was rendered were erroneous. Judge Furches tells us that there were dissenting opinions filed by Chief Justice Faircloth and himself, but that there was nothing sensational in either of them. These two justices simply disagreed with their associates of the court upon the law, as is frequently the case, and filed their dissenting opinions. In fact, Judge Furches' opinion was written as the opinion of the court, but the court afterwards changed its opinion.

Raleigh News and Observer: The governor on yesterday appointed Sehon L. Harris, of Raleigh, a trustee of the North Carolina deaf, dumb and blind institution to fill out the unexpired term of C. T. Bailey, resigned. J. H. Alford, of Rutherfordton, was also appointed a trustee of the same institution. Miss Mabel Hale, who has been for some time principal of the Centennial graded school of Salisbury, was appointed a trustee of the same institution. P. F. Montague, resigned, and Miss Mabel Hale, who has been for some time principal of the Centennial graded school of Salisbury, was appointed a trustee of the same institution. A meeting of the "sound money democrats" has been called by Chairman Ashley at Greensboro July 4th.

STATE PRESS.

The North Carolina democracy is clearly united in opposition to fusion and is determined to make a straight fight for good government. What is better for the party, the action is attracting to it quite a number of voters who have heretofore been affiliated with other parties.—Salisbury Sun.

Pass the word along the line that the democratic party of North Carolina in state convention assembled at Salisbury on the 10th inst. rejected the proposition to unite with that party for the purpose of trading in the name of the party. A meeting of the party, like an individual, has a character to sustain and the great body of democrats which met in Raleigh last Thursday rose to the occasion and so acted.—Monroe Enquirer.

The democratic state convention not only overwhelmingly voted down fusion, but it drew the fangs and muzzle of the executive committee by making it impossible for it to betray the party into disgraceful trades as its predecessor did. That part of the convention which was patriotic and of this wise and patriotic action was weakened and marred by the adoption of a platform which was not only unwise, but a cheap clapnet.—Lincolnton Journal. (gold.)

The campaign will be fought with enthusiasm and determination from the start. It is now the duty of every democrat in the state to throw aside all prejudices and to give wise and honorable support to every candidate, now named, and those who will hereafter be named. Let's all go to work and work with a vim until the election in November. The Courier can't help but feel just a little bit elated over the action of the democratic convention. It adopted the platform and resolutions which we have the best we could, advocate for the past few months, as the only manly and honest course for the democratic party to pursue. We were vindicated, and we feel happy over the result.—Roxboro Courier.

Certain populist papers and speakers, realizing that they have lost their influence with their followers, are returning to the old and tried method of being by them in converting the Farmers' Alliance into a political machine, to-wit, the stirring up of class prejudice. There is now an all too feeling better feeling among the white people of North Carolina than has been the case since 1862, but the signs are unmistakable that the old and tried method of being by them in converting the Farmers' Alliance into a political machine, to-wit, the stirring up of class prejudice. There is now an all too feeling better feeling among the white people of North Carolina than has been the case since 1862, but the signs are unmistakable that the old and tried method of being by them in converting the Farmers' Alliance into a political machine, to-wit, the stirring up of class prejudice. 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