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WE HOLD THE SPANISH MAIN.

Five Vessels of the Enemy Are Ours.

WHERE IS THE PARIS?

Will the Oregon Save Our Commerce.

Flying Squadron Shows Signs of Moving at Midnight.

SPAIN'S FLEET INACTIVE.

Changes in the Cabinet Expected This Week. All World Watch- ing the Conflict. London Ex- cited Over the Fate of the Paris.

Story of "The Paris"

Special to Journal.

New York, April 25.—The great late-
est of the day in naval matters centered
in the possible capture of the magnificent
American liner "Paris" of 14,000 tons, which
the United States government chartered
to be used as an auxiliary fast cruiser.

The "Paris" left New York on Friday
for New York. She was armed with
light rapid fire guns. Then followed
thirteen days of all games of the
tempted to capture the "Paris" by the
Spaniards which were reported to reach
out the day and night.

A sideboard account of the "Paris"
warship was given by the "Paris" from
English dispatches coming out from
behind the lines of the "Paris" and the
steamer "Hesperus" and returned to
report at the end of the "Paris" of the
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known, and fears for the safety of the
steamer are still entertained.

Oregon Must Save Them.

Seventeen merchantmen belonging to
the United States are threatened by the
Spanish torpedo destroyer "Temoraire"
last reported lying at Buenos Ayres in
the Argentine Republic. These merchant
vessels are bound from various South
American ports and will be threatened
by the Spanish boat unless the battleship
Oregon arrives on the scene in time to
save them.

The Oregon is somewhere around Cape
Horn and aware of the outbreak of
war. She came around the Horn instead
of through the Straits of Magellan.

Spain Gets On.

The American vessel "Shenandoah,"
laden with a cargo of wheat, is reported
from London as captured off the west
coast of England. The capture was
effected in the Irish Channel by a Span-
ish cruiser. It was sent out early in
day as a report, but later the loss of the
vessel is confirmed.

The "Shenandoah" was a large sailing
vessel loaded with grain and has four
masts.

But We Got Five.

The list of Spanish vessels captured by
the Key West fleet numbers five.
The first capture was the Buena Ven-
tura, about one hour after the sailing of
the squadron. The Nashville took the
prize to Key West.

The cruiser New York captured the
Spanish steamer "Pedro," at first it was
reported to be the Alfonso XII with 1,000
Spanish soldiers on board, but it turned
out to be the Pedro.

The captured vessel was brought into
port by a United States torpedo boat.
Two steamers belonging to the War
Department were made captive by the Key
West fleet. Their arrival at the Key
West fleet.

Late this afternoon, at about 6 o'clock,
the "Paris" was seen coming
from Key West with still another prize.
This was believed at first to be the much
wanted Alfonso XII, or a Porto Rico
mail steamer. It was reported later that
the capture was the Porto Rico mail
steamer.

Not Lost.

The reports of the loss of the Ameri-
can cruiser "Tokpa" is pronounced un-
true.
The "Tokpa" is the newly acquired
English-made cruiser, formerly the "De-
votion" and renamed by the United States.
She sailed from Falmouth last Tuesday,
and was said to have foundered after
coming in collision with a bark at mid-
night.

It has been learned that the "Tokpa"
was not lost. The bark "Albatross," reported
to have been with the "Tokpa," was
with a British steamer named the "De-
votion."

Avoiding Our Fleet.

Washington dispatches from Galves-
ton contain the statement of Capt.
Barnett of the British steamer "Osdon"
which has just arrived at Galveston from
the Canary Islands, giving a remarkable
instance of the cowardice of the Spanish
sailors.

The captain says: "My vessel arrived
at the Palmas on March 31st, two days
after the Spanish torpedo flotilla left
there. I was reliably informed that the
machinery of the several of the Spanish
torpedo boats had been badly damaged
purposely by their own engineers to
prevent them being ordered across the At-
lantic with the probable result of a naval
battle with the American warships."

The boats evidently could not cross
the Atlantic. Reports that were made on
the vessels were done in local shape. The
engineers of the Spanish vessels not
being allowed to do the work.
The captain adds that the flotilla left
for Palmas March 29, destination un-
known. They will not meet the Ameri-
can fleet if it can be avoided, but will
capture any stray American vessel that
is possible for them to do.

The steamer "Mangrove" is having a
cable from Key West to Cuba, and will
be the first to run to Havana.
The torpedo boats, however, purchased in
Germany, and which met with an acci-
dent while entering an English stock,
has been repaired and is now ready to
sail for this country.

The German press continues the
intention of entering upon the war
with Spain.

Government Plans.

Complete break up in Cabinet proba-
ble. The Volunteers, What General
Miles Says.

Cabinet Changes.

Special to Journal.
Washington, April 24: Secretary
Sherman will resign Monday and Asst.
Sec. of War Day will be appointed to
succeed him as Secretary of State Day
is regarded as a very capable man.

It is however stated in Washington
today that in the event of the resigna-
tion of Secretary Sherman, that the en-
tire cabinet of President McKinley will
be reformed.

Points of Judge Day accepting the of-
fice are expressed as it is known that he
recently informed the President that he
would resign his present position as as-
stant Secretary if the status of the
Cuban situation would allow.

Charles Emory Smith is said to be
stated to the post of premiership in a
case. Smith had just been appointed
to the place vacated by Postmaster Gen.

eral diary, and several other changes
would necessarily follow that appoint-
ment. He has been former Minister to
Russia and is editor of the Philadelphia
Press.

The Volunteers.

The call for a hundred thousand vol-
unteers will not be made until Monday.
The President announces. The President
has signed the volunteer bill.

General Miles says that the volunteers
must not be sent to Cuba until after a
month's drill. This is for the purpose of
hardening the men to camp life.

The call may be for 125,000 volunteers
instead of 100,000 on Monday. General
tricks says that the call will be for two
years service unless sooner discharged.
The quota to each State will be pre-
viously announced.

British Protest.

It is stated tonight that the protest of
the British government against the
seizure of the Buena Ventura yesterday
by the Key West fleet will be based
upon the ground that the vessel carried
neutral goods.

Congress passed the bill to raise a
revenue of five hundred million dollars.

Paris Believed to be Safe.

Spanish
Fleet Still Quiet. Flying Squad-
ron Probably Underway. Porto
Rico to be Blockaded.

(I. A. R.)

More of the Paris.

Special to Journal.
New York, April 24.—The latest dis-
patches from London say that the inter-
est there in the safety of the steamer
Paris is as great as in America, but there
is no confirmation of her alleged safety
in Holland.

Nothing new or definite was heard
from concerning the ship at ten o'clock
tonight in this city. It was feared that
she had been captured or there would
have been a report received at the New
York office.

On the other hand, a cablegram from
London at midnight says that it is evi-
dent that the report of the capture of
the Paris is untrue. It is believed that
Captain Watkins would land her safely
at New York a week hence. It is be-
lieved that the Paris is now rapidly pur-
suing an unusual course to New York,
and nothing can be told of her until her
arrival or non-arrival there on time.

No Fight at Havana.

Up to a late hour tonight the govern-
ment makes no mention of any firing by
forts or warships at Havana last night
or today.

No naval battle is believed to have
been fought off the Florida coast as told
in the dispatches of the Associated Press
from Jacksonville.

Now Contradicted.

The alleged capture of the sailing
vessel "Shenandoah" in the Irish Chan-
nel by a Spanish cruiser is now doubted.

The Spanish Fleet.

Although dispatches from London as-
serted the sailing of the Spanish fleet
from the Cape Verde Islands, a cable-
gram at midnight from St. Vincent
states that the Spanish torpedo flotilla
and warships are still there with no
signs of imminent sailing.

Flying Squadron.

At Fort Monroe, at midnight the guns
on the warships are being fired to warn
all to be on board the Flying Squadron.
It is believed that the squadron is
about to sail under sealed orders.

The States of New York, Massa-
chusetts, Maryland and Michigan were
called on to furnish Naval Reserves for
the Morgan line. To be immediately
sent to join the San Francisco which is
now patrolling the Atlantic sea coast.
It is thought that some vessels of the
Key West fleet of Captain Sampson will
blockade Porto Rico without waiting for
assistance from the flying squadron.

The Volunteers.

A late dispatch from Atlanta says that
the officers of the department of the Gulf
have received orders from Genl. Miles
that the entire army volunteers are to
be sent on Monday and will be mobilized
at Atlanta.

THE RUSSELL GUARDS.

Negro Company Organizing. Jim

Young Wants to Command a Regi-
ment.

Special to Journal.

Richmond, April 23: The company of
Russell have received their military com-
pany and have named it the Russell
Guards. A negro musician, keeper
named James Hamilton is elected cap-
tain.

The company has tonight drilled and
want to participate in the Spanish war
and help free the negroes in the Is-
land.

Jim Young today asked Russell to ap-
point him colonel of a negro regiment
which he expects will be formed in this
State.

Young stated to your correspondent
tonight that he could raise a negro regi-
ment here in Raleigh, but his opinion
doesn't coincide with the views expressed
by the negroes generally, who say that
the Cuban negroes must fight for their
own freedom. As a rule the negroes
seem to have no love for the smell of
gunpowder.

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FORCING SPAIN

TO FIGHT.

Portugal Must Order the Fleet From Cape Verde.

WAR FORMALLY DECLARED

First Naval Battle Expected at Philippines.

Orders to Protect New York If Nec- essary. Changes in the Cabinet Yesterday. Blockade of Havana Complete. Porto Rico is Becoming Restive.

Special to Journal.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Declaration of
war against Spain was passed by both
Houses of Congress today.

The President sent his message urg-
ing declaration of war to be made. The Presi-
dent announced that Spain had just de-
clared war. The message reads: "I pre-
sented the adoption of a joint
resolution declaring that a state of war
exists between the United States and
Spain. I urge speedy action thereon, to
the end that a declaration of our interna-
tional status as a belligerent nation may
be made known, and that we may ascer-
tain of all nations its rights and the
maintenance of its duty."

Declared War.

The Senate passed the war resolution, which
declared war on Spain, without
adding any amendment. It was at once
sent to the President to be immediately
signed and was signed by him tonight.

At Porto Rico.

The situation at Porto Rico is critical,
and it is believed that an insurrection
against Spain is about to break out.
Martial law is declared in that is-
land.

It is announced that the United States
can use the cruiser Garibaldi from the
Argentine Republic and that the govern-
ment of Argentine Republic will not let
the vessel to be sold to Spain.

Attacking the Philippines.

The United States cruisers, Baltimore
and Olympia, sailed from Hong Kong
today to join the fleet which left yester-
day for Manila.

The complete fleet is composed of
seven warships and two store ships, and
will blockade the Philippine Islands. A
naval engagement is looked for as Spain
has a fleet at Manila. The United States
Pacific fleet is now at the Is-
lands.

Cabinet Changes.

Secretary of State John Sherman has
resigned. Judge Day, the Asst. Secy.,
will succeed him tomorrow
when the resignation goes into effect.
John B. Moore of New York is made
assistant Secretary of State to succeed
Day. Rumors of resignation of Agor
and Long are circulated, but there is no
responsible foundation for the reports.

Havana, April 24: The Spanish
torpedo gun vessels, "Temoraire" and
"Albatross," are now on the roads of Mani-
la.

The fact that she has no steamship, and
that there are no naval vessels in the
vicinity of Manila, is taken as indica-
tion that she is not likely to sail today.
It is the general belief here that the
Spanish vessel will be under orders to
leave Manila to the United States battle ship
Oregon and the gunboat Marietta, which
is supposed to be in the vicinity on their way
to the United States.

Ultimatum to Portugal.

New York, April 25.—The government
has taken positive action regarding the
ultimatum of Portugal and has sent a note
to that country containing an ultimatum
that unless Portugal orders the Spanish
torpedo fleet at the Cape Verde Islands,
which belong to Portugal, to immediately
leave Portuguese waters, that that na-
tion will be considered an ally of Spain
and must share her fate.

The Portuguese government replies
from the capital at Lisbon to the Ameri-
can demand, saying that the Spanish
fleet will be ordered from Portuguese
waters as soon as war is declared be-
tween Spain and the United States.
According to this the Spanish fleet must
leave upon the passage of the resolution
by Congress today which declared war
against Spain.

The official notification sent to the

New York is made by the fact that the
Spanish fleet is now on the roads of Mani-
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Hopes to Recover.

England's situation is not satisfactory to-
day and giving rise to considerable specu-
lation of the London Stock Exchange. The
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The privately Spain of five days before
for all American vessels to leave Spanish
waters, which was part of the declaration
of war made by Spain yesterday, is re-
garded as a step to recover the value of
the prizes already seized by the Ameri-
can fleet off Key West and on the coast
of Cuba.

Havana Blockade.

The orders to Captain Sampson, when
blockading the Cuban ports, instructed
him to not bombard Havana until the
land forces now mobilizing in the United
States were ready to invade the island.
Until that order is changed there will be
no fight between the fleet and the Span-
ish forts, although the forts are reported
today as continuing the firing on the ves-
sels which was first begun on Friday
night. There is no truth in the reports
sent out that the fleet returned the fire of
the Spanish batteries.

The British consul returning home
from Havana reports that there is great
disturbance in the city already. Beggars
are seen on the streets and prices of food
are daily growing higher.

To Protect New York.

It is announced tonight that a change
in the orders of the Gulf Squadron is de-
clared upon in the event of the Spanish
squadron moving on New York as it is
feared that they will probably leave
Cape Verde Islands today (Tuesday). If
the Spanish fleet is not heard from in
reasonable time, six armor clads under
Captain Sampson will be detached to sail
to New York.

The Iowa, commanded by Evans, the
Portland, Terrence, Amphitrite, Bullard,
and possibly other smaller craft, these
assisted by the swift cruisers Columbia,
Minneapolis and four other converted
American vessels will soon be sent for
Spanish and defeat them before reach-
ing New York or other eastern cities.

The Paris.

Nothing is yet heard of from the Paris
and in this case no news is good news,
as she is believed to be easily able to out-
strip any pursuer.

The cruiser Minneapolis which left the
fleet at Hampton Roads on company with
the Columbia is not yet reported from.
The Columbia is at Newport, Rhode
Island, and will leave in the morning
under new orders.

A cablegram from London says that it
is reported that Greece has been offered
thirty million francs by the United
States for her entire fleet of warships.
All the first-class vessels will be gradu-
ated from West Point tomorrow by
order from the War Department.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rose-
velt has resigned his office to accept a
commission of Colonel in the regiment
of cowboys being recruited in the Rocky
Mountain region.

John Jacob Astor presents his yacht
to the government for a military
hospital and also offers to furnish a
battery of light artillery complete.

It is officially declared that evening
that Hampton Roads is closed and ves-
sels are warned to be cautious.

Retired officers of the army and navy
are recalled to service.

STATE GUARDS.

Maytago Atlanta at Once. State to
Furnish 2,400 Men.

Special to Journal.

Richmond, April 24: A special to the
Post from Washington tonight from
Major Hayes of this city says that a
locka force, intended to be sent to At-
lanta, General Garfield, remains in the
city, and the equipment and moving of the
North Carolina troops. Under the 12th
article of the President, the quota for
this State is 2,400. This number will be
called for next week.

Carling stated the troops would be sent
to Atlanta in two groups. They would
seem to interfere with the movement. His
plan is to march and attack the
troops at Atlanta.

The sending of the troops to Atlanta
is believed to be a part of the new plan
announced from Washington today
under the order of General Miles.



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