

A CRISIS AT MANILA

An Alarming Report From General Merritt as to the Situation There.

The Insurgents' Attitude Very Unsatisfactory and May Result in Trouble.

Washington, Aug. 1.—General Merritt has again cabled the war department relative to the situation in Manila, which he finds very unsatisfactory and dangerous, owing to the attitude of the insurgents. In the opinion of the general, the attitude of the insurgents there is similar to that assumed by Garcia's Cubans upon the question of the right to enter and possess themselves of the city, although in this case the insurgents are a much more formidable element, being not only more numerous, but better armed and filled with arrogance following numerous victories over the Spanish forces. General Merritt, however, indicates that he will do his utmost to protect the citizens from the savagery of the insurgents, though his task is a delicate and difficult one because of the attitude of the rebels, who are ready to fight him, while fighting the Spaniards, be ready at any moment to repel the insurgents. The general gives notice that he was about to combine with Admiral Dewey in a joint demand for the surrender of the city to the United States forces, but that the insurgents, who are now in possession of the city, have refused to do so. It is possible, in view of the fact that General Merritt's cablegram was sent from Cavite last Thursday, that this movement has been made already by combined American military and naval forces, although there is some doubt about this on account of statements from Merritt that he may need all of his soldiers before attacking.

It is possible that the demand might be made without being immediately followed by an attack which might be deferred till all the troops have reached Cavite. Up to the date of the report General Merritt had with him 12,000 soldiers. So far, seven expeditions have left San Francisco carrying soldiers to the Philippines, and it is the intention to furnish Merritt with at least 8,000 men more than he has at present. If he is unable to take the city by force, he may be taken before September, for the last of the troops have not yet started from San Francisco.

The Porto Rican Campaign.
New York, Aug. 1.—Freeman Hallstead, who was in prison at San Juan de Porto Rico, was allowed to send, by permission of the Spanish officials, the following dispatch to the New York Herald:

"The landing of the American troops at Porto Rico caused great excitement among the residents of this city. For the first time in the history of this city, a pen of Plutarch to draw a contrast between Bismarck and Abraham Lincoln. In truth, Bismarck was a man who in the history of his time must stand apart from all other men, gloomy and peculiar. The record of his life was one that no parallel in that of any other man could be found. He was a founder and a savior, a revolutionist and a lord, a statesman and a diplomat, a diplomat, ambassador and chancellor. He was a master of statecraft and the architect of an empire. He raised his country to a place in the front rank of nations. He was a dictator in his position, though he always revered the throne of the Hohenzollern. He was a thirty years' leader of 'great powers,' the mainspring in the wars of Germany, the author of public policies that controlled the force in the diplomacy of all the countries of the world. This is not the language of praise. It is but a part of the broad history of creative genius."

How he extended the boundaries of Germany by annexing to that kingdom the provinces of three dethroned German kings, how he obtained possession of the duchy of Schleswig-Holstein, how he seized Alsace and Lorraine as the prize of conquest may all be learned from the historical records.

How he brought Denmark to terms by force of arms; how he humbled the Austrian or Holy Roman empire in 1866; how he overthrew the French empire and dictated terms to France in 1871, the reader can ascertain by the perusal of historical works.

There were many statesmen and commanders and ministers and diplomatic agents who played their part in the execution of Bismarck's designs, but it was Bismarck who served as the ruling spirit in all the great events here spoken of.

Bismarck, the paramount genius of Germany, united, from power soon after the young emperor took the throne, Germany, ascended the throne in 1888, ten years ago. The young man and the old man entertained different opinions in regard to some essential points of policy. Both of them had of iron temper. Each of them was obstinate. They could not get along together in the government. Bismarck resigned the office of chancellor in 1890.

After that time and until his death he lived in retirement in his castle at Friedrichsruh, as the owner of a splendid domain. Even after he left office he was frequently influential in determining the policy of the imperial government, and he constantly gave out his judgment upon public questions through the newspaper press. In recent years the emperor repeatedly sought his advice, and he strove to establish friendly relations with him by honoring him and visiting him and sending him gifts. He could not give him any new title, for he was not a prince, but from the rank of count to the dignity of prince. We hear from Germany of the mourning for the death of Germany's "strong man."

In two things upon which Bismarck had set his heart when he was in power he failed. He could not win all his efforts reduce the Roman Catholic church to subservience to the government and he could not win all his efforts reduce the power of the nobles. It was a long and bitter struggle that he had with the church, but he was defeated, and the May laws were enacted. It was a struggle which he had practiced upon the socialists, who, however, increased and multiplied under it. He could not overcome the science or faith of the people or the freedom. He was the framer of a mighty military empire.

JOHN SWINTON.

UNCLE SAM'S TERMS

Spain Must Accept Terms of the War Will Be Continued.

The Dons Will Be Practically Evicted From American Waters.

MORE KLONDIKE GOLD.

Steamer Discovery Arrives at Seattle With a Number of Lucky Miners.

Seattle, Aug. 1.—(Special).—The steamer Discovery arrived in port this morning freighted with Klondikers and gold dust. About sixty of the Discovery's passengers are just out from the interior by the up-river route, and nearly all have money.

There were some significant buckskins among them, notably E. E. Ward, who is reported to have from \$125,000 to \$150,000; C. L. Johnson, who is reported to have \$80,000; and E. E. Dewey, something like \$15,000. Mrs. Nellie Humphrey, among the returned Dawsonites, is reported to have a very large sum. It is said that the sixty or more Dawsonites brought out about half a million. Some eight or ten of the party stopped off at Alaska, and each of them had a well-filled buckskin.

THE REBELLION IN CHINA.
The Rebels Capture Nine More Towns—Imperial Troops Despatched.

According to news received from Canton on the Northern Pacific line, Tacoma, the rebellion in China is spreading. Nine new towns are reported to have been captured and placards are appearing declaring war upon the Chinese government. The rebels are most numerous in the provinces of Hunan, Szechwan, and Yunnan. The Tai-Pings were a set of bloodthirsty savages whose efforts were crushed by Gordon and his "ever victorious" army.

It is reported that the rebels in the lower Kwang of Canton consist of Black Flags and Annamites the latter being trained soldiers who have deserted from the French forces. They are led by foreigners. Six gunboats have been dispatched from Canton with 5,000 men to suppress the rebellion. The rebels are reported to have captured the city of Canton. The authorities have bought 8,000 rifles and are negotiating for much more.

According to news received from Hong Kong the day before the Tacoma dispatch, the rebels have defeated the Chinese forces in the province of Hunan. The rebels have taken the city of Canton. The Chinese government has sent a large force to suppress the rebellion. The rebels are reported to have captured the city of Canton. The authorities have bought 8,000 rifles and are negotiating for much more.

One of the servants of the legation managed to communicate intelligence of the outrage to the doctor's friends. The Foreign Office at once demanded the prisoner's release, and on October 22 Sun Yat Sen was set at liberty.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.
Subjects to be Considered by Canada and the United States.

Washington, July 30.—It is announced that the first meeting of the joint commission for the settlement of the boundary between the United States and Canada will be held at Quebec on August 23. They agree to consider, in the main, the following matters:

1. The question in respect to the fur seals in Behring Sea and the waters of the North Atlantic.

2. Provisions in respect to the fisheries of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the establishment of the Alaska-Canadian boundary by legal and scientific experts.

3. The question of the transit of merchandise in transportation to or from either coast, whether by land or water, including natural and artificial waterways and inter-lake navigation.

4. Provisions relating to the transit of merchandise from one country to the other, whether by land or water, including natural and artificial waterways and inter-lake navigation.

The question of the alien labor laws applicable to the subjects of citizens of the United States and Canada.

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THE OLDEST WOMAN SMOKER.

Katherine Normann, an old matron of ninety-nine, who served as a farm girl in 1815, when French men, in the country, has just died this life. She has hitherto played no distinguished part in the history of her village—Buer, in the district of the Rhine. She has been for some time in receipt of outdoor relief; but as she carried her to the grave a few days ago the villagers thought that she had the right to demand some attention. Both for the deceased and herself, she had been proclaimed far and wide as the oldest woman in the district. It is said that the village used to allow her daily "as of right," the "necessary quantity of tobacco" that she had always been accustomed to. Katherine Normann can now be cited by statisticians all over the world as being a "woman smoker" her daily pipe lived for twenty years longer than the limit prescribed by the psalmist, and above all, enjoyed her tobacco by the grace of her fellow creatures up to the very last—she was utterly unable to provide it out of her own pocket.—Berlin Correspondence of London Telegraph.

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remore cutter Cosmos, Capt. Hofstad, had a lively chase after a whiskey smuggler in the Straits of the 18th. The Cosmos was steaming through the straits, when she sighted the schooner Pearl, bound from Port Townsend, B.C., for Waukegan, with eighty-two cases of whiskey, valued at \$10,000. The Cosmos was ordered to stop, and the Pearl was ordered to show her papers. The Cosmos was ordered to stop, and the Pearl was ordered to show her papers. The Cosmos was ordered to stop, and the Pearl was ordered to show her papers.

On the same trip the Cosmos discovered and destroyed two native illicit whiskey stills at Ketchikan and one at Cape Fox. Two of the stills were brought to Waukegan and are curiosities of the kind. They are very simple in their construction, consisting of two common oil cans, a tin pipe and a water barrel. One can is used to furnish a continuous stream of water, the other to contain the whiskey. Various vegetable matter, such as potatoes, orange peel, barley, kelp, etc., fermented with yeast, the steam from which is carried through a coil of iron pipe, when the whiskey or "hooch" is dropped. An hour suffices to make a gallon, and a drink will paralyze even an Indian for three or four days.

A QUEER STORY.
Allegations Made in Seattle Regarding a Business Man Known in This Province.

H. W. Estes, of Seattle, Pacific Coast manager for Leslie's publication, swore out an information week for the arrest of W. A. Shepard, of that city, who is alleged to have obtained money under false pretenses. W. A. Shepard was remembered as a gentleman who was in this city a short time ago in connection with the establishment of a clerk's exchange which is now in operation. He was remembered as a gentleman who was in this city a short time ago in connection with the establishment of a clerk's exchange which is now in operation.

According to the Sound papers, Shepard established the Advertising Business Exchange, which is a business man known in this province. He was remembered as a gentleman who was in this city a short time ago in connection with the establishment of a clerk's exchange which is now in operation.

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EX-PRINCESS OF CHIMAY.
The Woman's Career—She Furnished One of the Most Scandalous Known.

The ex-Princess Chimay, who is reported to have died recently in Buda Pesth, was born in Detroit, where her father (deceased) was a great ship owner. Her mother remarried, living in Toronto and Montreal, and finally taking up her residence in England. Clara Ward, whose escapades have shocked all Europe, was married to Prince Joseph about seven years ago in Paris. At that time she was a young girl, and her husband's residence in Toronto and Miss Ward's residence in Paris, also made some of the Canadian papers give her the title of a Canadian Princess. Her husband's residence in Toronto and Miss Ward's residence in Paris, also made some of the Canadian papers give her the title of a Canadian Princess.

Something over a year ago it was announced that Princess Chimay had been divorced from her husband, a gigolo named Rigo. He was a musician who she met in Paris and she became fascinated with the son of Romy. Upon her divorce from her husband and her divorce from her husband, she was granted, along with the custody of the children. The Prince retired to his estate, and the ex-Princess Rigo left a wife to follow after the ex-Princess. She had a woman who she followed after the ex-Princess.

She appeared on the stage in scant attire in the theatres in several of the European capitals; gave out sensational interviews to the various papers, and charged against the Prince; smoked cigarettes as she rode her bicycle in broad daylight; and she was reported to have been seen in various places. She appeared on the stage in scant attire in the theatres in several of the European capitals; gave out sensational interviews to the various papers, and charged against the Prince; smoked cigarettes as she rode her bicycle in broad daylight; and she was reported to have been seen in various places.

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THE BLUE AND WHITE

Vanquish Their Rivals From the Terminal City at the Calcedonia Grounds.

A Close and Decisive Game Which Results in a Victory for the Local Players.

Victoria won—3 goals to 2.

Summary.
Game. Won by. Scored by. Time.

1. Victoria. 3. 30 min.
2. Vancouver. 2. 30 min.
3. Victoria. 3. 30 min.
4. Vancouver. 2. 30 min.
5. Victoria. 3. 30 min.
6. Vancouver. 2. 30 min.

The large gathering which filled the Calcedonia grounds on Saturday afternoon witnessed a splendid exhibition of lacrosse. The match was a remarkable one in many ways. The usual discreditable features, i.e., rough play and "scrapping," were conspicuously absent, the only delay being caused by an accident. W. Lorimer receiving a cut on the forehead. It was also remarkable for the strange shyness of the home players for either team in the matter of showing up the opposition. They played splendidly together, the passing being good; in fact, too good, for so proud were they of their combination play that again and again they neglected openings, and shirked the responsibility of a shot, threw to others, who, in turn, did likewise. There was verily a strange antipathy to shooting by both teams. Again, the ball seemed to have a remarkable faculty of bounding, and again and again a player who availed himself rebound found that it went over his head and into the stick of his rival behind him. This was exasperating. Those in charge of the flags at either end were in excellent form, and despite the endless attacks on either goal, it was long ere the first point was scored. Neither team seemed to have the advantage, for the ball travelled up and down the field, and a development of 40 minutes, ere Tite got past Reynolds and the rubber went into the net. The match was also remarkable for the lack of "grand stand" play, both teams putting up a good combination game, though, as said before, it was too good in the case of the home players, who passed to excess.

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these Mr. H. B. Robertson carried out his but for an excellent play, and an. W. A. Lobb completed a very useful 11. The first run made but 24 in their first inning, and lost the match by 37 runs.

Following are the scores made in the first innings:

Fifth Regiment.
B. Schwengers, b. Anderson. 0
W. A. Lobb, b. Lobb. 0
L. Brown, b. Lobb. 0
L. York, b. Anderson. 0
L. Schwengers, b. Lobb. 0
W. A. Lobb, b. Lobb. 0
F. A. Fitcher, b. Lobb. 0
L. B. Trimen, b. Lobb. 0
W. B. Williams, b. Anderson. 0
W. H. Worlock, b. Lobb. 0
Byes. 2

Total. 24

Summary.
Game. Won by. Scored by. Time.

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EX-PRINCESS OF CHIMAY.
The Woman's Career—She Furnished One of the Most Scandalous Known.

The ex-Princess Chimay, who is reported to have died recently in Buda Pesth, was born in Detroit, where her father (deceased) was a great ship owner. Her mother remarried, living in Toronto and Montreal, and finally taking up her residence in England. Clara Ward, whose escapades have shocked all Europe, was married to Prince Joseph about seven years ago in Paris. At that time she was a young girl, and her husband's residence in Toronto and Miss Ward's residence in Paris, also made some of the Canadian papers give her the title of a Canadian Princess.

Something over a year ago it was announced that Princess Chimay had been divorced from her husband, a gigolo named Rigo. He was a musician who she met in Paris and she became fascinated with the son of Romy. Upon her divorce from her husband and her divorce from her husband, she was granted, along with the custody of the children. The Prince retired to his estate, and the ex-Princess Rigo left a wife to follow after the ex-Princess.

She appeared on the stage in scant attire in the theatres in several of the European capitals; gave out sensational interviews to the various papers, and charged against the Prince; smoked cigarettes as she rode her bicycle in broad daylight; and she was reported to have been seen in various places. She appeared on the stage in scant attire in the theatres in several of the European capitals; gave out sensational interviews to the various papers, and charged against the Prince; smoked cigarettes as she rode her bicycle in broad daylight; and she was reported to have been seen in various places.

At a meeting of the benchers, held this morning, Mr. J. M. Bradburn was called and admitted. He was afterwards introduced to the court by Mr. J. S. Yates and