

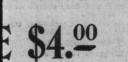
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U.S. SENATE PASSES THE WAR REJULUTION

But Havana Will Not Be Bombarded for a Day or So.

TROOPS ARE BEING HURRIED SOUTHWARD

House of Representatives Will Have to Pass on the Senate Resolution Before War is Declared-Some Points of "Tremendous Importance" Were Overlooked by the Senators Until the Last Moment and There Are Some Notes of Discord--Still the Jingo Correspondents Shout for War-

This morning it looks as though several days will elapse before any shots are fired in an American-Spanish war. The U.S. Senate passed the much-discussed Foreign Relations Committee Resolution on Saturday night by 67 to 21, after being amended so as to include recognition of the Republic of Cuba. Meanwhile the regular troops are being moved southward with all haste. The Senate resolution has now to go to the House, and it will be Wednesday or later before the matter is finally decided.

JINGOES STILL SHOUT FOR WAR.

Washington, April 16.—The United States Senate has spoken. Its voice is for war-war until the saffron flag of Spain shall have been furled in the western hemisphere, and furled forever. Its voice, too, is for the independence of Cuba.

"Free Cuba, and the independence of the Island Republic," was the shibbeleth of the Senate throughout the four days of debate, which ended to-night. While the verdict returned was decisive, it is just to say that it was not final. Notes of discord-almost foreboding in their tone-were sounded. This foreboding was prompted by a fear lest, if the action taken by the Senate should ultimately be accepted as final, this government might become involved in complications that in future years would prove serious.

At 9.10 to-night the Davis resolutions-those reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, amended so as to include the recognition of the Republic of Cuba-were passed by a vote of 67 to 21, as a substitute for the resolution adopted by the House of Representa tives.

All day long the contest waged with an earnestness, energy, ability and elo-uence seldom equalled in the Senateof the United States. From 10 o'clock this morning until the final vote the intensity of the interest did not abate ; for an instant.

The speeches were characterized by an impassioned force and eloquence rarely heard in or out of the halls of the American Congress.



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UNRELIEVED TENSION AT SPANISH GAPITAL Everybody is Awaiting the Action

of the United States.

WOODFORD IS STILL WORKING FOR PEACE

Spain Will Not Withdraw Her Minister From Washington, Even if Congress Ratifies the Resolution of the House of Repre-

sentatives-Conference Arranged Between General Maximo Gomez of Cuban Insurgents and Spanish Generals in Cuba -Attack on the U.S. Consulate at Malaga.

Madrid, April 16 .- The week closes with unrelieved tension, all awaiting action at Washington. United States Minister Woodford is still working for peace, and is still hopeful of securing it. Important negotiations were held today. It is learned that if the United States Congress finally agrees on a resolution similar to that passed by the House of Representatives, Senor Polo y Bernabe, the Spanish Minister at Was hington, will not be recalled, and General Woodford, consequently will remain in Madrid. Furthermore, it is not unlikely, in the event of a resolution on those lines passing, that the friendly offices of the United States will be invoked to assist in the restoration of permanent peace in Cuba.

Another important factor in the situation, which also tends towards peace, is the official news that a conference has been arranged for to-morrow between General Maximo Gomez and two Spanish generals in Cuba.

The Bourse to-night is decidedly lower, and exchange has again risen. The general opinion of evening papers is that the United States decision will be hostile to Spain.

SPAIN'S FIRST VICTORY.

they Claim It is a Diplomatic One, But It Looks as If It Were An Attack On a Defenceless Consulate. Havana, April 16.-The Dairio de la Mar-

ino in an editorial headed "The First V ctory," says: "Spain has won the first victory from se the United States by making them come upon the ground desired by the Spanish.

with the United States with reference to Cuba the Spanish Government has never taken a firmer stand than at yesterday's Council. If President McKinley, by issa-ing his last message, has set his seal upon his country's claim to intervention in Cuba so do the Spanish Ministers respond by inally setting their seal upon this coun-try's flat rejection of that claim.' "The nature of the intervention appears to be immaterial. It is the principle which the Spanish Government now piedge them-

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e Spanish Government now pledge them-ves to resist to the utmost. The drasic cisions of the Council are taken by the blic at what will probably prove their to value