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Continued from Page 1.

soever sacrifices may be imposed upon us in accomplishing this task." At the close of her majesty's speech there was renewed cheering, after which Premier Sagasta declared the cortes opened, and the queen regent and the boy king, accompanied by the court, left the building amid wild bursts of enthusiasm.

After the opening session of the courtes, the ministers met in council extraordinary, and discussed exclusively naval and military matters. No statement has been issued regarding the decisions reached.

WILD ENTHUSIASM.

London, April 21 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphs: "On few occasions has Madrid witnessed such scenes of popular enthusiasm as today (Wednesday), when the queenregent, accompanied by the king, dressed in the uniform of the infantry cadets, with the insignia of the Golden Fleece, traveled in state, with all the pomp that makes the Spanish court famous, from the palace to the senate hall. The distance is very short-not more than four minutes' walk. The Plaza de Oriente and the Plaza Ministeries, which the court and procession had to traverse, were most densely crowded, chiefly with people of the upper and middle classes. The moment the batteries announced the departure of the queen-regent and the king, the excitement became intense. The queenregent appeared much moved, though she is usually of impassive demeanor. The king looked on the crowd with evident pleasure, and saluted every moment in military fashion. "Long live the Queen!" "Long live the King!" "Long live Spain!" were the cries incessantly given. The spirit of the crowds in the streets pervaded the secluded halls of the senate, and when the doors were citizens of London," that there would to enter, thousends of distinguished spectators who filled the galleries, deputies and senators, rose to their feet and received the queen and king with thundering acclamations. Her majesty read the speech from the throne while seated, in a calm, clear voice, all others standing. It is against Spanish etiquette to interrupt the reading of a speech from the throne; but the enthusiasm and emotion were too great, and the solemnity of the occasion was too impressive. Twice had her majesty to stop, while the cheers, acclamations and vivas for Spain, the queen-regent and the king made her speaking almost impossible. The cheering was still more frantic when their majesties left

the senate, and so it was in the streets. "ANGLO-SAXONS SOLID." London, April 20 .- The Daily Mail, under the caption, "Anglo - Saxons Solid," this morning prints opinions collected by its correspondents in many parts of the British Empire respecting the action of the United States. the introduction of the opinions, the paper says: "The solidarity of Anglo-Saxon sentiment is, perhaps, the most noticeable feature Spanish-American dispute has brought into prominence." The paper gives extracts from the Canadian and Newfoundland press favorable to the United States. The Shanghai correspondent says: "The feeling here is strongly pro-American. The Shanghai Mercury declares that America in acting in the interests of peace, civiliza-

AND 19

can cause." The Singapore correspondent says: "The Free Press declares that the interposition of the United States is practically the penalty Inflicted by civilization for failure. The Philippine Islands will probably share in the liberation. Their people are little known, but they are highly intelligent. They are quite capable of guiding their own destinies. The flag f an American admiral would be hailed in the Philippines as the symbol of newly won liberty." The reporter of the Daily Mail, in Sydney, N. S. W., says: "The Spanish-American dispute is not fervently discussed here, but the press and public sympathize with the American side. One hundred New South Wales men have visited the American consul and offered to enlist in the service of the United States." The Press of Kingston, Jamaica, strongly upholds the righteousness of America's cause, and quotations in proof of this are given. In Malta, public feeling is on the side of the United States. The Bombay correspondent says that the Indian press is unanimous in recognizing the dight of the United States to intervene in Cuba, and wishes the Americans success. In Rangoon the press and public warmly support the United States. AT THE MANSION HOUSE BAN-

QUET. London, April 21.-At the Easter banquet at the Mansion House last evening, the Duke of Cambridge, most of the members of the diplomatic corps and many high officials were present. United States Ambassador Hay's seat was at the left hand of Lord Mayor Davies, and the Spanish ambassador, Count Rascon, was allotted the place at his right hand, but at the last moment Count Rascon wrote that a sudden indisposition would prevent his being resent. The talk of the evening was the expected presence of the represen-tatives of the United States and Spain, and much disappointment was felt at the Spanish ambassador's absence. The consuls of the United States and Spain were present. At the reception before banquet the Duke of Cambridge specially singled out Col. Hay, cordialshaking him by the hand, and ter the Canquet Col. Hay, the Duke of Cambridge and Consul-General William McKinley Osborne talked a ong time of Cuba. Lord Mayor Davies, en proposing the health of the members of the diplomatic corps, welcomed the United States ambassador and ex-

COL. HAY'S STATEMENT. Col. Hay's reply was the event of the evening. He was frequently applauded by the company. Speaking of the relations between the United States and Great Britain, he said: "We are sometimes accused of looking after our own interests with a certain energy and pertinacity. I might say in the spirit of pride, rather than contrition, that only shows what stock we are of, but this truth is incontestable, that for nearly three generations of men, and in spite of constant differences, there has been peace between us and friendly regard-a peace growing more firm and solid as the years go by, and a friendship which I am sure the vast majority of both peoples hope and trust may last forever. The good understanding between us is based on something deeper than mere expedi-ency. All who think cannot but see there is a sanction like that of religion which binds us in partnership in the serious work of the world. Whether we will or not, we are associated in that work by the very nature of things, and no man and no group of men can prevent it. We are bound by ties we did not forge, and that we cannot break. We are joint ministers in the same sacred mission of freedom and progress, charged with duties we cannot evade by the imposition of irresistible hands," Col. Hay, in an impressive peroration, which elicited outbursts of cheering, recalled the sudden illumination through the fog by the searchlight of the British and Amerition and good government. The iNorth China Daily News, and the Daily Press are also favorable to the AmeriThe Spanish Fretender. DON CARLOS TALKS.

London, April 21.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Ostend, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "Don Carlos and his wife, traveling under the names of the Duke and Duchess of Madrid, arrived here this morning by the train de luxe from Vienna, having come by way of Lucerne. He intended remainway of Lucerne. He intended remaining a few days, but on hearing that the season had not yet begun, he left at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Brussels. Before he started I had a conversation with him on the platform off the railway station. He was extremereserved, alleging that he had been inaccurately reported so frequently that he had to be cautious. With regard to the Hispano-American crisis, he said he had nothing to add to the sentiments he expressed to Senor Mella, the Spanish deputy, in his letter of April 13, already published. In that communication he said: 'If the Span-ish Government do their duty, every-body should support them.' As the crisis remains unchanged, he said he could merely confirm that opinion. On the probable issue of a war Don Carlos was absolutely silent."

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, claims the throne through his father, Don Juan, brother of Charles VI. of Spain. He was born March 30, 1848. In 1872 the standard of rebellion was raised in his behalf in the north of himself in 1873, and in spite of the efforts of the various governments he could not be dislodged from his fastnesses in the north. When the republic came to an end and the eldest son of ex-Queen Isabella came to the espouse his cause as against the son of Isabella. A stubborn struggle ensued, which the Carlist maintained for twelve months. At length their last stronghold, Tolosa, fell, Don Carlos flying to Paris. In 1881 he was expelled from France on the ground that he had allied himself with the Comte he had allied himself with the Comte de Chambord and other enemies of the French Republic. Since the death of Alfonso XII., Don Carlos has not actively preferred his claims.

Press Comment. ON THE QUEEN-REGENT'S

SPEECH AND THE SITUA-London, April 21.—The Times, editorially, says this morning: "At the opening of the cortes, the wildest enthusi-asm prevailed, and the American ultimatum may almost be said to have been answered by anticipation. The queen-regent's speech, couched in dignified and even touching language, breathed an unalterable determination to fight to the death for the honor and dignity of Spain. Though the Spanish people are unanimous for war, and, in fact, can-not be induced to listen for a moment to any practicable expedient for avoiding it, there are few signs that they have any adequate comprehension of what they undertake with a light POORLY PREPARED.

"The Spanish preparations, so far as they can be judged, at this distance, are by no means advanced to the condition which alone can give value to popular enthusiasm. The Spanish fleet is thousands of miles away from the scene of action, and can arrive in Cuban waters only after the first moves have been made by the United States. Unless Spain keeps command of the sea to such an extent as to be able to land provisions and munitions of war at Havana, the game is lost so far as Cuba is concerned. As for the conduct of the war in general, the exact nature of which the Spaniards may vary to some extent by vigorous initiative, it does not seem that they enter upon it with such financial resources as patriotism might desire. It is by hard facts such as these, and not by enthusiasm, however keen, or courage however high, that they will find the issue determined. They may be sure the United States will enter the struggle with that pertinacious energy which is one of the standing evidences of that COMMUNITY OF BLOOD, ORIGIN AND TEMPER

so eloquently referred to yesterday at the Mansion House by the American ambassador. As the Americans have been stirred up to interference by feelings which have again and prompted serious action by Great Britain and with which English-speaking people here and in our colonies sympathize, so will they carry on the contest in the Anglo-Saxon manner. They will probably make some mistakes, as we almost invariably do; but with



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by expressing the hope that the two them, as with ourselves, mistakes only flags might ever float united. serve to increase our dogged tenacity of purpose which knows how to convert mistakes themselves into stepping stenes to success. Whether the strugsle be brief or protracted there can be as little doubt of the result as of the direction in which lie the sympathy and hopes of the English people."

THE UNITED STATES HAVE RIGHT ON THEIR SIDE. The Daily News says: "The Spanish royal speech presents a version of histial minds. The allegation that the United States interfered because afraid that home rule might succeed and put an end to the civil war is preposterous. It is all very well to talk of filibus-tering expeditions, but these are not spontaneous or in any large sense American. Nor are Spanish ministers wise in attributing the policy of congress to a part only of the American people. Sentiment must not blind them to the fact that in this struggle for human freedom the United States have the right on their side. As for the prospects, the Spaniards would undoubtedly make a bad beginning if the first shot fired was directed against vessels conveying supplies to their own fellow subjects."

The Standard says: "We can not doubt that the enthusiastic cheers which broke out in the cortes at the end of the queen regent's speech truly represented Spanish feeling. But the ultimate issue is hardly open to question, nor can there be any doubt that in the end it will be for the good of Cuba that she should be delivered from Spanish domination. There have been few greater failures in history than the attempt of Spain to maintain order and civilized government in that great West Indian island. For some considerable time, however, the struggle may be a se-SPAIN GETS THE ULTIMATUM.

Madrid, April 21-11:16 a.m.-The ultimatum of the United States was received early this morning in English.

The Spanish Government immediately broke off diplomatic relations with the United States, notifying the United States minister to this effect before he was able to present any note. MINISTER WOODFORD LEAVES

MADRID. War Bulletin-Madrid, April 21-11:10 a.m.—The Spanish Government has broken off diplomatic relations with the United States. The United States minister, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, leaves Madrid this afternoon. A special to the World from London says: "Ambassador Hay said to the World correspondent: 'I expect that Gen. Woodford, when he leaves Mad-

rid, will come through here and make his way to Washington as quick as possible. He has believed in the possibility of peace up to the very last moment, and never despaired of being able to accommodate the differences between the United States and Spain without war. But now diplomacy is without war. But now diplomacy is ZOLA'S WAR

New York, April 21.-A special to the World from Paris says: Emile Zola said to the World correspondent concerning the trouble between the United States (Continued on page 7.)

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