

MEDICAL CORPS OF THE NAVY.

Was Well Prepared to Meet Existing Contingencies

When the War Between the United States and Spain Broke Out.

Every Vessel Likely to be Engaged in the Conflict Given a Full Outfit of Medical Supplies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Probably no better illustration can be found of the foresight exhibited by the navy in preparing for the war than is afforded by the history of the medical corps during the struggle.

Surgeon General Van Reyren begins with a modest tribute to the foresight of his predecessor, General Tryon, who in putting in order and equipping the several naval hospitals, secured an invaluable service to the navy.

There has not been an instance during the war, says the Surgeon General, of any vessel being held to wait for her medical stores.

It was known that the medical corps was inadequate in number for war, yet there was no law authorizing the employment of volunteer medical officers.

Surgeon General Van Reyren says: "They have rendered efficient service, and have been a credit to the navy. Some have had unusual and trying experiences, but they have accommodated themselves to their environments, and have justified their appointments."

Only one medical officer was killed during the war, Assistant Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, who fell at Guantanamo, serving with the marine battalion.

The medical department has long desired to establish a hospital service at sea on a specially selected vessel, and the approach of war gave it an opportunity to demonstrate the wisdom of its proposition and the efficiency of its methods.

Commenting upon the stores and supplies and also delicacies and comforts which had been supplied in abundance for the sick and wounded by generous and patriotic individuals and societies from every part of the United States, the Surgeon General says: "In this connection the report calls attention to the fact that as soon as war was declared the daughter of Secretary Long and three of his associates at the Johns Hopkins Medical School volunteered their services as nurses, and were assigned to duty in the hospital."

The medical officers of the vessels in the fight at Manila and in the battle of July shared the dangers of their comrades, and should participate in the praise accorded them.

equal to the emergency, and he and his associates were complimented by Admiral Cervera when he visited the camp.

THE NEXT HOUSE. Indications Point to Republicans Retaining Control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Washington "Post" will present to-morrow in a series of dispatches from correspondents in every State of the Union, except Montana and Oregon, where Congressional elections have already been held, a view of the political situation, with special reference to the complexion of the next House of Representatives.

In summarizing its dispatches the "Post" says: "While democratic gains are outlined in many States, the figures given by the correspondents of the 'Post' do not yet make it positive that the Republicans will lose control of the House. There is at present in the House of Representatives a Republican majority of fifty-six over all parties combined, and this large majority will be difficult to completely overcome. There is no doubt that it will be reduced to a very small number, but to its entire disappearance does not point to its entire disappearance."

According to the "Post's" advices, there are no less than forty-two doubtful districts, the large number, in a great measure due to the caution of the "Post's" correspondents in declining to place in the certain column any district which contains an element of doubt. Of the forty-two, however, there are at least twenty districts in which the chances are said to favor the Republicans. With 166 districts assigned to 128 assigned to the Democrats, according to the figures, the party in power has an easier path to travel to the desired goal. The Populists are given thirteen seats and the Silver Republicans four.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL. Yesterday the Anniversary of the Death of the Irish Leader.

DUBLIN, Oct. 9.—Most of the citizens of Dublin were the day to-day, it being the anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. Thousands participated in the ceremonies at Glasnevin Cemetery, the Lord Mayor and corporation and delegates from the municipality and all the chief towns of Ireland in full regalia taking part in the procession. The head of the party in power has a bust of Parnell, almost buried in wreaths and garlands.

The members of the Parnell family, many members of the House of Commons and deputations from various societies throughout the country were present. There were numerous bands and a procession of banners. The influx of people from the country districts was enormous. The ceremony of depositing wreaths upon the grave was highly impressive, though simple.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. Howard Clark and Hattie Maloney Killed in Kentucky.

OWENSBORO (Ky.), Oct. 9.—Howard Clark, who was wanted in Louisville for murder and burglary, and his girl, Hattie Maloney, were both killed while resisting arrest on the Indiana side of the river near here to-day.

Clark was wanted for the murder of Officer Hoffman at Louisville in August, and was attempting to escape in a skiff by rowing down the Ohio River. Officers from Owensboro were in pursuit when Clark left his skiff on the Indiana side, and took to the woods. When the officers came upon him, Clark and the girl both opened fire in the most desperate resistance. Both Clark and Hattie Maloney were shot dead, riddled with bullets, in the fight that ensued. The escape of the officers was miraculous.

FRENCH TROUBLES. Troops Ordered to Paris to Prevent Outbreaks.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The Government has issued special orders to the garrisons of numerous towns near the capital to send immediately to Paris 500 infantry each.

The "Journal des Debats" claims that reinforcements will amount to 10,000 men. The paper expresses the hope that the country is not on the eve of a revolution.

All the troops will be supplied with two days rations and sixty rounds of ball cartridges.

To-day has passed off quietly. President Faure, instead of visiting the races at Longchamps, as he had intended, prudently remained at Rabouillet, thus avoiding a demonstration.

Chinese Anti-Foreign Policy. LONDON, Oct. 10.—According to the "Daily Mail" Dr. Nancy Guilford, who no longer denies that she is the wife of Bridgeport, Conn., but declares herself absolutely innocent of any connection with the death of Emma Gill, says she sailed for England under an assumed name, owing to "another matter which she will explain at the proper time."

Japanese Cruiser Kasagi. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The Japanese cruiser Kasagi returned to Cramps' shipyard to-day after a successful trip down the Delaware River and Bay under the Japanese officers and crew, who are to take the warship to England.

THE TROUBLES IN WEST AFRICA.

Blue Book Issued by the Foreign Office at London

Giving Correspondence Between the French and British Governments.

Telegrams Passing Between the Two Powers Relative to the Expeditions in the Nile Valley, England Maintaining That the Matter Admitted of No Compromise.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Foreign Office has issued a Fashoda blue book, giving the correspondence between the French and British Governments. It begins with a dispatch dated December 10, 1897, from Sir Edmund Monson, British Ambassador at Paris, to Lord Salisbury, referring to rumors of the massacre of the Marchand expedition, and expressing the ambassador's satisfaction that he has been allowed to acquaint M. Hanotaux (French Foreign Minister of that day) with Lord Salisbury's view that if other questions are adjusted, Great Britain will make no difficulty regarding the French claim on the northern and eastern shores of Lake Tchad. The dispatch shows, however, that the ambassador made it clear that this concession must not be understood as admitting the right of any European Power except Great Britain to occupy any part of the Nile Valley.

M. Hanotaux replied on December 24th in a long dispatch of respectful protest against Lord Salisbury's view. On August 24 of this year Lord Salisbury wrote Lord Fraser, British diplomatic agent at Neco, giving him instructions that after the charges of Khartoum two flotillas should ascend to Fashoda and go up the Blue Nile as far as it should prove navigable for steamers. Under these instructions the Sirdar was personally to command the Fashoda flotilla, and take a few troops if he should consider it desirable, the object being to assert Great Britain's sphere of influence in the Nile Valley.

On September 7th Sir Edmund Monson further expressed a conviction of the French Foreign Minister, announced that Marchand had no authority to decide on questions of right, and had been instructed to abstain from any action likely to lead to local conflict. M. Del Casse further expressed a conviction that the matter was susceptible of arrangement by means of discussion.

To this Lord Salisbury replied on September 9th that Great Britain regarded the operations of the Sirdar (General Kitchener) as placing all territories further up the Nile, to the east of the Khartoum, under the right of conquest in the hands of the British and Egyptian Governments, and insisted that this contention admitted of no discussion.

Then follows various dispatches recording the discussion before Sir Edmund Monson and M. Del Casse, the latter explaining that Marchand was not virtually a Lieutenant of the Liotard expedition, and that therefore the situation at Fashoda, even if Marchand was there, could not be as dangerous as Sir Edmund Monson had represented.

On September 25th the Sirdar reported the results of his expedition to Fashoda, fully confirming the announcements already cabled to the Associated Press, including the fact that General Kitchener's removal there prevented a second Dervish attack on Marchand. The French officer informed the Sirdar that he had concluded a treaty, which he had sent to France for ratification, whereby the Shilluk chiefs had placed the country under French protection. Marchand replied in the negative to General Kitchener's question whether he was prepared to resist the hoisting of the Egyptian flag, but he maintained that he had orders from the French Government to occupy Fashoda.

On the departure of the British forces General Kitchener notified Major Marchand in writing that all transportation of war material on the Nile was absolutely prohibited.

The Sirdar's dispatch concludes as follows: "The chief Shilluk came to our camp and positively declared that they had concluded any treaty with Marchand, while all the Shilluks declared their allegiance to the British Government. Moreover, Marchand was in such a precarious position that nothing could have prevented his annihilation by the Dervishes, had we been a fortnight later in crushing the Khalifa."

Other dispatches indicate that M. Del Casse declined Great Britain's request for the immediate recall of Major Marchand, and that Great Britain agreed to dispatch a message for the French Government to Marchand as a matter of courtesy, without accepting any responsibility for the results delay might entail, and will maintain that the matter admitted of no compromise.

In the final dispatch appearing in the blue book Lord Salisbury, on a date of October 3d, instructs Sir Edmund Monson to inform M. Del Casse that the letter's message to Major Marchand has been sent, but that Great Britain views the Marchand mission as having no political significance whatever.

HALDEMAN CASE. Sensational Developments Expected When the Grand Jury Meets.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—When the Grand Jury meets to-morrow sensational developments are expected in the case of W. J. Haldeaman, charged with the killing of his brother-in-law and business partner, ex-Senator J. C. Richardson of Glendale.

After they quarreled in their office at Lockland and the fatal shooting occurred, on September 22d, Haldeaman remained in concealment, Richardson died a week later, and the day preceding his death Haldeaman left for Chicago. Learning that a warrant had

been sworn out by Coroner Herr, charging murder in the first degree, Haldeaman returned last Tuesday night, and early the next morning was held over for manslaughter by his neighbor, the Mayor of Lockland. Haldeaman was admitted to bail and has not been seen since. The officers of the city have never been able to serve their murder warrant, but the case will come before the Grand Jury for indictment for murder in the first degree, and then it will be known whether Haldeaman has really disappeared.

Owing to the prominence of both the Richardson and Haldeaman families, the case is attracting unusual attention.

SEVENTH ARMY CORPS. Ordered to Move From Jacksonville to Savannah.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 9.—General orders were issued from corps headquarters for the movement of the Seventh Army Corps from Jacksonville to Savannah. The Signal Corps is to prepare itself to move at once and to report to the Quartermaster the day when it will be ready to go. The sick are to be left at Jacksonville.

It is not anticipated that the stay of the troops at Savannah will be long, only sufficient time to allow transportation to Cuba to be provided and for embarking the troops.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Dr. Southon to-night issued a proclamation, which virtually means that the State has found the fever of such a mild type that it has been determined to name it "yellowoid" and fear it no longer, ten counties out of sixty-nine having already removed the quarantine restrictions.

JACKSON (Miss.), Oct. 9.—Six new cases of yellow fever and two deaths were reported in Jackson to-day. The spread of the disease over the State continues, and new foci multiply rapidly.

LEECH LAKE INDIAN TROUBLE. ANOTHER WHITE MAN REPORTED KILLED.

Settlers Living Near the Reservation Seeking Shelter in Towns Along the Railroad.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Oct. 9.—A "Pioneer Press" special from Ferris, Minn., a small town north of Leech Lake, says: A report reached here late this evening of the killing of a white man near Bear Island during the late night.

Settlers living near the Indian reservation are seeking shelter in towns along the railroad. A large band of Indians of about 150 were reported late this evening camped within two miles north of the agency. The Indians were preparing for an attack on the town, expecting an attack during the night or early in the morning. Indians professing to be friendly were at Graeceland, one and a half miles west of here, this evening.

WALKER (Minn.), Oct. 9.—When the troops reached the agency they found that the friendly Indians had themselves made a picket line covering the whole line of woods which surrounded the settlement, as many as fifty of the Indians having done picket duty. Now that the agency and the reservation are being prepared for an attack, the friendly Indians are being urged to bring prompt warning of anything that even looks dangerous.

Last night Mah-Ge-Gay-Bow, one of the Bear Island Indians, arrived at the agency point with twenty-seven loads of the Bear Island provisions, comprising those who are for peace. There are seventy-five or 100 in the party, men, women and children. They went into camp about five miles north of the agency. The Indians are being urged to bring prompt warning of anything that even looks dangerous.

Dr. Hart has prepared a paper which the Indians are being asked to sign as fast as they come into the agency. It is already signed by most of the Indians, including twelve or fifteen of the head men and chiefs, from Flat Mouth down. It reads as follows: "To the Great Father, Washington: We, the undersigned, the Chippewa-Pillager Indians of the Leech Lake reservation, do hereby declare our agreement to use our influence with our friends and relatives of the Bear Island Indians to lay down their arms and quietly submit to the authorities of the United States."

ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.—General Bacon's orders for the movement of more troops to the vicinity of Leech Lake took special train last night. Two companies of the Fourteenth Minnesota Volunteers are held at Duluth, ready to start for points along the Fosston line of the Great Northern, while the two companies of the Twentieth Minnesota are held at Duluth, ready to start for points along the Fosston line of the Great Northern, while the two companies of the Twentieth Minnesota are held at Duluth, ready to start for points along the Fosston line of the Great Northern.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Tom Cooper was in fine form to to-day's sport of the two days' meet at Athletic Park by the Cyclists' Racing Association, and ran champion Eddie Bald to a dead heat in the two-mile handicap, won the two-mile handicap from the thirty-yard mark, defeating all the cracks, and came back in the rich Mound City handicap at a mile, winning in good time after having just qualified in his heat.

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CONCLAVE OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Beautiful Weather Marks the Opening Day at Pittsburg.

The Meeting Inaugurated by a Festival Sermon at Trinity Church.

Rev. Cornelius L. Ewing of Brooklyn Gives a Graphic Description of Templarism as Related to the Believing of Distress and the Uplifting of the Fallen, and Pays a Glowing Tribute to the Bravery of Those Who Took Part in the War With Spain.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—Not in the history of Knights Templar conclaves, from 1816 to this day, has a conclave ever been opened on a more beautiful day than it was in Pittsburg to-day. The sun, after having been hidden behind clouds for several days, burst upon the awakening city this morning and threw his rays of smiles and admiration upon the festival array of the streets and buildings, which made everyone feel that this was an omen of the weather god.

The influx of Knights, which commenced yesterday, continued during the day and up to midnight. When the parts of the conclave was inaugurated with the festival sermon at the Trinity Episcopal Church, there was a congregation assembled larger than this historic building has ever held.

The first formal event on the program of the twenty-seventh triennial conclave of Knights Templar took place in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. It was the official divine service of the Knights Templar, and was very impressive and largely attended.

Most Eminent Sir Knight Warren Laurine Thomas, Grand Master, was escorted to Trinity Church by the Knights Templar, and as many more crowded the church yards unable to obtain admittance. Rev. Dr. Alfred Arundel, rector of Trinity, read the service, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Ewing, rector of Calvary Church, Brooklyn, and Grand Prelate of the Grand Encampment.

After a graphic description of Templarism as related to the relieving of distress and the uplifting of the fallen, Dr. Ewing said: "To-day we meet in this beautiful temple erected to God and consecrated to His worship, to ask His presence, and His blessing upon the labors in which we shall be engaged and upon the pleasures we shall enjoy. From every part of our land there comes to this goodly city thousands of Knights Templar. They come in peace, from all parts of the world, to ask His presence, and His blessing upon the labors in which we shall be engaged and upon the pleasures we shall enjoy. From every part of our land there comes to this goodly city thousands of Knights Templar. They come in peace, from all parts of the world, to ask His presence, and His blessing upon the labors in which we shall be engaged and upon the pleasures we shall enjoy. From every part of our land there comes to this goodly city thousands of Knights Templar. 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