

SPAIN'S CABINET CRISIS.

THE CONDUCT OF AFFAIRS DISPLEASED THE QUEEN REGENT.

The Told Gen. Acarazaga that the Ministry Must Resign—After Consulting Martinez Campos and Others the Summed Sagasta to Form a Cabinet—Some How He Has Chosen.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says that the Queen Regent at the outset took the initiative in the Ministerial crisis and promptly surprised Primo Minister Acarazaga by frankly stopping him short in an exposition of the reasons for the Conservatism remaining in office, she remained behind her, she had dissented from the ministerial action respecting the treatment of the Anarchists in the Montjuich prison, insinuating that justice be accorded even to them. She informed Gen. Acarazaga that she repeatedly called the attention of the Ministers to the death of the Anarchists in the Philippines, and in Cuba, and said that she had only allowed Senor Canovas to remain in office in June last on the understanding that he would modify or revise the extreme rigor of his policy in Cuba, which implied the recall of Gen. Weyler. Martinez Campos and Senor Canovas had waited patiently, hoping the Government would correct the evils of which she had complained, reorganize and reconcile the Conservative groups, form a strong administration, and reestablish harmony with the opposition.

Gen. Acarazaga's Cabinet signally failed, however, to respond to her expectations, and she had therefore resorted to consult Marshal Martinez Campos, Senor Silveira, and other Conservatives as to how best to hasten the pacification of Cuba.

Subsequent to this interview with Gen. Acarazaga the Queen Regent received Marshal Campos and the other Conservatives whom she had mentioned in the interview. They all confirmed the resolution she formed to intrust the Government to Senor Sagasta, the Liberal leader.

When Senor Sagasta received the summons from Her Majesty to form a Cabinet he assembled all the chief Liberals in his study and announced his decision to form a strong Government of prominent ex-Ministers. He obtained the assent of Gen. Correa and Admiral Bermejo to accept respectively the portfolios of War and Marine. He impressed upon all those to whom he offered portfolios his intention first to carry out the policy of extensive autonomy for Cuba, according to the manifesto issued in June and his subsequent declaration; secondly, that his plan for autonomy would be carried as far as the Cuban house rulers' own program; thirdly, that the colonial policy of the late Government would be continued in the Spanish Islands and Cuba, that Weyler would be recalled unless he resigned, and that a new military Governor would be appointed pending a division of the commands between a commander of the forces and a military governor; fourthly, that energetic steps would be taken to suppress the Anarchists and the cronies, and to restore order in the finances, concurrently with devising means to prosecute the colonial wars; fifthly, that he would urgently prepare for the dissolution of the Cortes and the holding of general elections, enabling the Cortes to express its views on the Anarchists; and sixthly, that it was indispensable to select an able representative at Washington, and able Foreign and Colonial Ministers, with the view to conducting the establishment of autonomy in the West Indies and the relations of Spain with the United States.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—The crew of the schooner that capsized off Ocean City yesterday morning, and which was brought ashore last night, has been recovered. The vessel proved to be the Heary May of Portland, Me., a schooner of 179 tons net register. She was bound from the James River to Portland with a cargo of plums.

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