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BLOODY BATTLE AT SANTIAGO!



Rough Riders Lead the Advance of about 1.000 yards from the old fort and the American Army.

The Suwance then any about 1.000 yards from the old fort and Lieut. Blue earefully aimed a four-inch gun and the crews of all the ships watched the incident amid intense excitement. When the smoke of the first

Many Killed and Wounded Storming the Spanish Entrenchments.

OUR TROOPS STEADILY ADVANCE ON THE FOE.

(Copyright Associated Press.) Siboney, July 1, 8, p. m , via Playa, are in good condition. del Este, (Delayed in transmission).-At | Captain Grimes and Corporal McLean this hour fighting still continues. The were overcome by heat, but are recoverentire reserves of the American army ing have been ordered to the front at once, apparently with the intention of forcing shells and the balance shrapnel. wounded joining in the singing-

(Copyright Associated Press.) END OF FIRST DAY'S BATTLE. Siboney, Province of Santiago de Cuba, below tried in vain to puncture it. July 1, 9 p. m., via Playa del Este, (19troops gained several breastworks. They several. encountered a barbed wire fence eight

OPENING OF THE FIGHT. New York, July 2.—A special to the much credit as in the last four days' bat-Evening World, dated El Paso, Cuba. the in the bush. Several Bough Riders near Santiago, noon, by way of Playa lery üght of the campaign has just been armstrong, troop J; Corporal McSparron, ended by silencing a Spanish battery. troop G; Private Alvin C. Ash, troop G; The wounded are still being picked up Private W. A. Freeman, troop F;

At 7 o'clock this morning there was a sullen "boom." It was the first shot from Capron's batt-ry fired to avenge the The American Warships Pulverise th killing of his son. Promptly the Spanish began to answer the challenge from the forts and trenches.

At 7:15 Grimes' battery opened on the Spanish troops to the right of the San astir, eating a hurried breakfast, and

worked like mad. The Spanish fire gradu- yellow rocks that rose perpendicularly ally slackened and in less than an hour above. against sight.

The battery's losses, the officers state, are as follows: Killed-Underwood, private; Helm, pri-

Wounded-Heary, George C., first sergeant; Veite, sergeant; Cornford, sergeant; Keene, corporal.

Tenth cavalry and a squad from Compa-side of Aguadores inlet.

Ashore there was no sign of the enemy ny C. Second cavalry.

shots came from San Juan, which has a slope of afteen feet in a hundred. Both divisions are really in battle. The day is clear and a moderate breeze is blowing, nothing could be seen, but the "pink" open-work rubber foot mat, off wager between the brush of the pink open work rubber foot mat, off wager between the proof of the pink open work rubber foot mat, off wager between the pink open work rubber out and the guily was shut out from view parlors at 7 of lock to-morrow evening.

but there is a strong heat. The troops

The battery shot 100 rounds, two-thirds

our way to Santiago. The troops ad | The military balloon used by the signal vanced early to the city, but the fortifica- corps for the purpose of obtaining accutions are very strong. Our losses are rate information of the location of the heavy. An officer from the field esti- enemy and character of their defense mates our killed and wounded at over proved of inestimable service. The bal-1,000 men. Shells, supposedly from the loon floated just over the tres tops and Spanish fleet, did heavy execution among was easily guided along three miles of our troops. During a full in the fighting read toward the lines of the enemy an impressive incident occurred. The Whenever it halted for the purpose 21st infantry was out in front and suffer | taking photographs of fortifications be buy loss from the fire, but the men sar g low the Spaniards seized the occasion for "The Star Spangled Banner," even the taking pot shots at the mid-air menster At one time the big balloon hung over San Juan not over 500 yards from the enemy and for five minutes the Spaniards

In the fighting at San Juan a Spanis layed in transmission) -At this hour, 9 shell, two and a half inches in diameter, p. m., fighting has practically stopped. It burst in the midst of Captain Puritier's will be resumed in the morning. Our battery in the First artiliery, wounding

WOUNDED ROUGH RIDERS. Rooseveit's hough Riders were also in the fight, and bore themselves with as

del Este, July 1, says: "The First artilled S. G. Devore, sergeant troop K. W. A

The wounded are still being picked up as this dispatch is hurried away.

General Lawton's division blyonaced near El Caney last night without fires.

Graphy Carporal V. D. Horton, troop I, Third United States cavalry, was also wounded. SAMPSON'S PLEET.

Spanish Shore Batteries.

Off Santiago, July 1, via Kingston, Ja maica, July 2.—Before five o'clock this morning the crew of the flagship were Spanish troops to the right of the San Juan blockhouse.

The common powder used by our troops smoked and was a fine target for the Spanish field battery, which was probably served by Admiral Cervera's marines, judging by the accuracy of the aim. While our smoke gave the enemy our range Grimes could not locate the enemy's guns, which used smokeless powder, except approximately. But satisfied as to the Spanish position our men worked like mad. The Spanish fire gradu-

ceased altogether. Battery A, Second was a signal by vigorous wigwagging artillery, deserves great credit for the letters and in a few minutes later from the control of the material of the control of t victory, for it was a case of blindness a lump of green at the water's edge camthe answer from the army. This was the first co-operation for offensive purpose between the army and navy. Admiral campson signaled to General Duffield. When do you want us to commence " A little white flag on shore sent back the answer, "When the rest of the

command arrives, then I will signal It was a tedious wait for the ships be THE BRAVE ROUGH RIDERS.

The battery was supported by the Rough Riblers, about 100 Cubans with a Hotchkiss gun, a detachment of the thick brush that covered the eastern

Most of the Spanish shells flew low binff. Between the bluffs runs a rocky over the crest of the battery's position gully, leading into the city of San-and exploded. Through them the Rough liago. On the extremity of the western Riders had about ten wounded, among them R Chaplain, whose left clow was smashed. The Cuban leader, Gonzales, stretches of red earth could easily be stretches.

"pink" of small arms, as they doated out to sea during the full of the big guns which peppered the rifls pits, and clouds of earth rose around them.

An eight inch shell from the Newark dropped in the massive old fort, and clouds of white dust and huge stones filled the air, when small shells hit its battlements, almost hidden by green respects, and fragments of masoury came by the Insurgents. creepers, and fragments of masonry came tumbling down

A shot from the Suwanee hit the eas A shot from the Suwanee hit the eastern parapet and it crumbled away like air. Amid the smoke and debris the flag staff was seen to fall. "The flag habeen shot down," shouted the ships' crews, but when the smoke cleared away the emblem of Spain was seen still flying and bisking brilliantly in the sun, though the flagstaff was bending toward the earth. Apparently the flagstaff had been caught firmly in the wreckage of the fort. A few more shots leveled the battlements until the old castle was a pitiful sight.

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When the firing ceased Lieut. Pelshanty of the Suwanes, signalled the New York asking permission to knock down the Spanish flag. "Yes," replied Admiral Sampson, "if you can do it in three shots." The Suwanes then lay citement. When the smoke of the first shot cleared away only two streamers of the flag were left. The shell had gone through the center of the bunting. A delighted yell brobe from the crew of the Suwanee. Two or three minutes later the Suwanee fired again and huge clouds of debris ross from the base of the flagship. For a few reconds it was impossible to tell the effect of the shot and then it was seen that the shell only added hen it was seen that the shell only added o the rain of the fort. The flagstaff seemed to have

charmed existence. The Suwance had only one chance left. Lientenant Com-mander Delehanty and Lientenant. Blue mander Delehanty and Lieutenant Blue took their time. The Suwanes changed position slightly. Then a puff of smoke shot out from her side and up went a spouting cloud of debris from the parapet and down fell the banner of Spain. Such yells from the flagship will probably never be heard again. The Suwanes' last shot struck right at the base of the flagstaff and blow it clear of the wrock are which held it. "Well done," signaled Admiral Sampson to Lieutenant Com. Admiral Sampson to Lieutenant Com-mander Delehanty.

TELEGRAM FROM SHAFTER.

Calls for a Respirat Ship and Medical

Washington, July 2.—The tollowing as received this morning:
"Sib-ney, via Playa del Este, July I.—
idjutant General, Washington: I fear underestimated to day's casualties. A starge and thoroughly equipped hospital ship should be sent here at once to care for the wounded. The chief sugeon says that he has use for forte more modeat officers. The ship must bring a launch and heats for convoying the wounded. Washington, July 2 - The following nd beats for convoying the wounded. "SHAFTER"

Wants Europe to Intervene Paris, July 2 .- The Matin says that the queen regent of Spain desires the inter-vention of Kurope, and would "willingly sacrifice the throne for a peace which is imperative in the interests and for the o nor of Spain.

TERRIBLE BATTLE.

and secretary of war, through a private sarn that the engagement was resume is morning and has continued all day, as wounded are coming in rapidly, and dications point to heavy losses. The spatch does not indicate a decisive recult in any direction.

In Deep Suspense Washington, July 2 .- The deepest su pense existed throughout military and dicial circles as the day progressed and so word came from Shatter. At 2:30 o'clock nothing was forthcoming as to the situation on the field.

PANDOS ARMY

His Army Has Not Tried to Beach

Montein Bay, Jamaica, July 1-9:30 p. 1 — 3 Cuban messenger from the insur-ents near Manzanillo, province of Saniago de Cuba, landed here to day from a all boat and brought the intelligence that the Spanish troops, numbering at 8,000, which left Manzanillo on Ju t to march to Santiago, were called back n, Pando It appears that Pando as not with the troops as reported. He in Havana. The relieving army, the uban says, was supplied with food, and he roads were almost impassible. The illery could not be dragged along with m. Thus getting to Santiago in time to succor the garrison there appeared impossible, hence the recall of his troops

No Official Information Washington, July 2.—War department oficials are not in possession at this hour 11:45 a. m.) of any information to show that lighting at Sautiago was resumed to-day, but they believe such to be the

Camara's Fleet Coaling London, July 2 .- Lloyd's agent at Port Said, telegraphing at 4:30 p. m. to-day, says that the Spanish fiset is anchored tside of Egyptum and engaged i

Suez, July 2-The Spanish colliers which entered the canal yesterday ar

Spanish Calliers Return.

New York, July 2 .- Copper, 1034c.

smashed. The Cuban leader, Gonzales, reports that the Cubans lost twenty killed and wounded. The details of General Lawton's losses have not arrived.

Heavy firing has been heard for three hours. It seems to indicate a strong American advance. There is no artillery firing from El Caney, and only scattering which has a gully. Smoke soon rose over the bills of the cuban desirable to the cuban leader, Gonzales, James Lewis Dead.

Last night at about 8 o'clock, James Lewis Lewis

Open-work rubber foot mat, off wagon dween city and Fairview cemetery. liberal reward will be paid for the re-turn of the same to E. Montfort, under

Major Ernest Meyers, who was out west on business, returned to the city lost night, and called at this office this afternoon. He intends to present Capt. Borndaille with two fine double-action elf cocking revolvers, when he leaves or the front—"you know."

Chas. Mausard, the popular tiour mitler, and wife, who were on a visit to the Omaha exposition and friends in Iowa, returned home last night. They report having had a most enjoyable time. Schilling's best baking soda, three pounds for 25 cents, at A. Lombardo's. Home cooking, polite waiters, and good service generally, at Mac's Cafe.

Russia, Germany and France May Try to Get Into the War.

ien, Pando, With Six Thousand Spanish Troops, Arrives at Santiago.

CAMARA'S FLEET IN THE SUEZ CANAL.

New York, July 2 .- According to ad-New tors, July 2.—According to ac-vices received by the Cuban junta, Gen-eral Diaz, in command of the Sixth Cuban army corps in Pinar del Rio had recently a battle with the Spanish troops

in the western part of the province in which he came off victor, taking a great many prisoners. The Spanish ioss was heavy, while the Cubans lost less than lifty men.

After the battle half, the company of oldiers from the Spanish garrison narched into the Cuban camp with arms and ammunition and offered their forces giving as a reason for their desertion iil reatment on the part of officers and in-ufficient food.

General Diaz has about 5,000 soldiers veil armed and equipped and a large number of reconcentrades without arms. The food is very short. Four Spanish ples caught in the Cuban camp were shot.

Herlin, July 2.—Correspondent Asso-iated Press is informed that Germany,

Berlin, July 2.—When the war is over an international congress will be proposed, similar to the Berlin congress of 1878, to settle all questions connected with the war. All the great powers will be invited to join, including the United States and Spain. It appears certain that Germany will demand a slice of the Philippine Islands, or other compensation in the far east.

'varsity race, Cornell second, Wisconthird and Columbia last. 'ime: Pennsylvania, 15:51%; Cornell, .01; Wisconsin, 16:07; Columbia, 16:21.

Key West, July 2.—The Spanish steamer Bonito Extenger and sloops Emanuel and Raoul, captured by the Hornet, June 27 and 28, off Manzanillo, were brought here this morning by a prize crew under Kn-

Camara's Squadron Washington, July 2.—The state department has received information from a mentar representative at Cairo that two essels of Camara's squadron have en- amount all the way from ten to fift;

red the Suez canal. CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS.

trike of the Stereotypers Stop their Publication To-Day. Chicago, July 2.—None of English pa-sers were published in Chicago to-day, wing to a strike among the stereotypors. The stereotypers demand a reduction of the hours of labor and an increase of wages. It was refused at 8 o'clock last ening and the stereotypers refused to ork. A meeting of the publishers was eld to-day to arrange a plan of campaign. t was announced that no paper could be sublished to-morrow. The publishers have received a large number of appli-rations from stereotypers in other cities. t is the general belief that the suspenon will not be long.

Death of Capt. Gridley, Sapt Charles V. Gridley has been resided here by letter from Paymaster all, assigned to care for the form ialt, assigned to care for the invalid and

Capt. Oridicy had been ill several weeks before the fight and arose from a sick hed to assume his duties and that he re mained on duty continuously, suffering

from rapture, so argravated that the quest hem transper occurred.

When informed that the hemorrhages would result in death, Captain Gridley, with unshaken fortitude, reguled: "The battle of Manila killed me, but I would do it again if necessary" by the Insurgents.

All Chicago Papers Suspend. Chicago, July 2.—All Chicago news apers suspended to-day on account of the etereorypers' strike, in pursuance of an agreement that none will be published until all can be published promptly.

Pettigrew Speaks.

Washington, July 2.—Pettigrew resumed his speech upon the Hawaiian an askation resolutions, began ten days ago.

SAN JUAN BEIGHTS.

American Lesopa. New York, July 2.— A copyrighted dia-satch to the Evening World, dated "In he field, two crites from Santiago, July ," and cabled from Playa del Este, says: and cauted train Flaya del Este, says:
san Juan heights have fallen, and the
way is now opened for the advance or
Morro castle. It was a glorious victory,
but vary dearly purchased. The place
was the strongest Spanish outpost, well
fortified and valiantly defended. The
position was an excellent one. San Juan
all is steen and a critical but have atll is steep, and an artillery battery was located on it. It was also occupied by barracks and other buildings, but the American troops stormed the buildings, and spanish valor had to yield to building nacity and the courage of the Angle

As I write our troops are swarming up the hill and covering it like auts, and the Spaniards are demoralized. The sighting has been the hardest kind and our troops suffered severely, but the enemy's works are in their hands and

they do not count the cost.

Ki Caney is also ours. The general advance which began at 3 p. m. has been successful all along the line. After driving the enemy out of Ki Caney, the troops took possession of the village, and destroyed the Spanish forts by which it had been defended. The Spanisrds field into the city of Santingo where they now are Losses on both alies were heavy. A bursting Spanish shell almost anni-hilated an entire company of our troops

TRAIN ROBBERS

Philippine Islands, or other compensation in the far east.

IRITISH VESTELS.

Suspicious Ship Taken in Charge by American Warship.

New York, July 2.—A dispatch to the iterald from off Santiago, Thursday, vis. Pacific rallway, to-day made the following statement about a train robbery on his road, near Stauton, last night:

Six robbers, all masked except the leader, flagged our No. 3 weathound experienced in many Cuban ports since the war began, dropped anchor at the lewer bay at Guantamum last night. Commander seconds of the Marbielead decided to have the status of the Adula in Cuban waters officially determined and promptly selzed the vessel. He put a prize crew aboard the Adula, which was loaded with provisions. Commander McCalla will hold the vessel until he receives orders from Washington. Musked Men Rob a Texas Pacific Passer provisions. Commander McCalla will boild the vessel until he receives orders from Washington.

College Boat Race.

Saratoga, July 2.—Pennsylvania won

I have no way of knowing what the ex-press company's loss is. The amount may have been large and it may have been small. This, however, is not the season when railways make the heaviest ioney shipments. We are informed tha three pursuing parties are after the rob bers. Two started from Midland an Stanton. A larger posses started eastward from the Pecus on a special train under direction of John X. Lovell, of Reeves county. The Texas & Pacific railway company has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of each and the state of Texas will duplicate the reward. The officials of the Pacific Express compan-icetine to make public how much mone the robbers secured. A rumor places the

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