

HEAVY LOSSES OF THE ENEMY AT LA QUASINA

Thirty-Seven Bodies Found on the Field of Battle.

American Death Roll Increased to Sixteen, With Nine Men Missing.

JURAGUA, Cuba, June 25 (per Associated Press dispatch boat Dandy, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 26)—The initial fight of Colonel Wood's Rough Riders and the troopers of the First and Tenth Regular Cavalry will be known in history as the battle of La Quasina. That it did not end in the complete slaughter of the Americans was not due to any miscalculation in the plan of the Spanish, for as perfect an ambush as ever was formed in the brain of an Apache Indian was prepared and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt and his men walked squarely into it. For an hour and a half they held their ground under a storm of bullets from the front and side, and then Colonel Wood at the right and Colonel Roosevelt at the left led a charge which turned the tide of battle and sent the enemy flying over the hills toward Santiago.

It is now definitely known that sixteen men on the American side were killed, while sixty were wounded or are reported missing. It is impossible to calculate the Spanish losses, but it is known they were far heavier than those of the Americans, at least as regards actual loss of life. Already thirty-seven dead Spanish soldiers have been found and buried, and many others are undoubtedly lying in the thick underbrush on the side of the gully and on the slope of the hill, where the main body of the army was located. The wounded were all removed to the hospital.

A complete list of the killed, wounded and missing on the American side, revised to 4 p. m. yesterday, follows. The killed are:

- Sergeant Allyn K. Capron, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Sergeant Hamilton Fish Jr., Troop L, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Sergeant Doherty, Troop A, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Sergeant Marcus D. Russell, Troop G, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Sergeant Russell lived in Troy, N. Y., and was formerly a colonel on Governor Hill's staff.
- Private Leggett, Troop A, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Private Harry Hefner, Troop G, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Private Milton W. Danson, Troop L, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Private W. T. Irwin, Troop F, First United States Volunteer Cavalry.
- Private Siennock, Troop K, First Regular Cavalry.
- Private Stark, Troop B, Regular Cavalry.
- Private —, Troop K, First Regular Cavalry.
- Private Kelb, Troop K, First Regular Cavalry.
- Private Barlin, Troop K, First Regular Cavalry.
- Corporal White, Troop E, Tenth Regular Cavalry.
- The wounded are: Major James Bell, First Cavalry, shot in the leg; Captain Thomas T. Knox, First Cavalry, shot in the stomach, serious; Lieutenant Byram, First Cavalry; Private Frank Booth, Troop F, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private George Brixton, Troop B, Tenth Cavalry; Private S. P. Jeter, Troop C, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private Joseph Cole, Troop B, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private John R. Keene, Troop L, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private L. M. Newcombe, Troop D, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private Martin Peck, Troop G, First Cavalry; Private Samuel Redd, Troop G, First Cavalry; Private Arthur Wheeler, Troop B, Tenth Cavalry; Private Theodore Groce, Troop D, Tenth Cavalry; Private Kelley Mayberry, Troop I, Tenth Cavalry; Private James Russell, Troop B, Tenth Cavalry; Edward Marshall, correspondent of the New York Journal and Advertiser, serious; Private Schueter Whitney, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private Nathaniel M. Poe, Troop L, First Volunteer Cavalry; Corporal J. M. Dean, Troop E, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private C. L. Reed, Troop B, First Cavalry; Corporal J. B. Rodes, Troop D, First Volunteer Cavalry; Sergeant Thomas Ryan, Troop K, Tenth Cavalry; Private E. J. Arlinton, Troop F, First Volunteer Cavalry; Trumpeter I. F. Meagher, Troop L, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private George Roland, Troop G, First Volunteer Cavalry; Private F. Miller, Troop B, Tenth Cavalry; Private D. V. Wat-

guard well out in front and two Cuban guards were before them, but apparently with no flankers, and they were driven into the trap set for them by the Spaniards, and only the unflinching courage of the men in the face of a fire that would make even a veteran quail prevented what might have been a disaster. As it was Troop L, the advance guard, under the unfortunate Capron, was surrounded, and but for the re-enforcement hurriedly sent forward, every man probably would have been killed or wounded.

"There must have been nearly 1500 Spaniards in front and to the sides of us," said Lieutenant Roosevelt today, when discussing the fight. "They held the ridges with rifle pits and machine guns and had a body of men in ambush in the thick jungle at the sides of the road over which we were advancing. Our advance forward struck the men in ambush and drove them out. But they left Captain Capron, Lieutenant Thomas and about fifteen men killed or wounded. The Spanish firing was accurate—so accurate, indeed, that it surprised me, and their firing was fearfully heavy.

"I want to say a word for our own men," continued Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt. "Every officer and man did his duty up to the hilt. Not a man flinched."

From another officer who took a prominent part in the fighting more details were obtained.

"When the firing began," said he, "Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt took the right wing with Troops G and K under Captains Lewis and Brodie, and went to the support of Captain Capron, who was getting it hard. At the same time Colonel Wood and Major Brodie took the left wing and advanced. In the center of the Spanish right wing, Major Brodie was wounded before the troops had advanced 100 yards. Colonel Wood then took the right wing and shifted Colonel Roosevelt to the left. "In the meantime," said the officer, "the Spaniards had increased in volume, but notwithstanding, an order for a general charge was given and with a yell the men sprang forward. Colonel Roosevelt, in front of his men, snatched a rifle and ammunition belt from a wounded soldier, and cheering and yelling with his men, led the advance. For a moment the bullets were flying like a swarm of bees all around them and every instant some poor fellow went down. On the right wing Captain McClintock had his leg broken by a bullet from a machine gun, while four of his men were killed. At the same time Captain Luna of Troop F lost nine of his men. Then the reserves, Troops K and E, were ordered up. Colonel Wood, with the right wing, charged straight at the blockhouse, and the Spaniards, on the left, charged at the same time. Up the men went, yelling like fiends and never stopping to return the fire of the Spaniards, but with a grim determination to capture that blockhouse.

"That charge was the end. When within 500 yards of the covert point the Spaniards turned and ran and for the first time we had the pleasure which the Spaniards had been experiencing all through the engagement, of shooting with the enemy in sight."

DYING CAPTION CAPRON HIS OWN AVENGER

Brought Down Two of the Enemy Before Yielding to His Death Wound.

JURAGUA, Cuba, June 25, per Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dandy (via Kingston, Jamaica, June 26).—In the two hours fighting, during which the volunteers battled against their concealed enemies, enough deeds of heroism were done to fill a volume. One of the men of Troop E, desperately wounded, was lying squarely between the lines of fire. Surgeon Church hurried to his side, and with bullets pelting all around him, calmly dressed the man's wound, bandaged it and walked unconcernedly back, soon returning with two men and a litter. The wounded man was placed on the litter and brought into our lines.

Another soldier of Troop L, concealing himself as best he could behind a tree, gave up his place to a wounded companion and a moment or two later was himself wounded.

Sergeant Bell stood by the side of Captain Capron when the latter was mortally hit. He had seen the man fighting against terrible odds, but never flinched.

"Give me your arm a minute," he said to the sergeant, and kneeling down he deliberately aimed and fired two shots in quick succession. At each shot the Spaniard fell. Bell, in the meantime, had seized a dead comrade's gun and knelt beside his captain and fired steadily.

When Captain Capron fell, he gave the sergeant a parting message to his wife and father, and bade the sergeant good-bye in a cheerful voice, and was then borne away dying.

Sergeant Hamilton Fish was the first man killed by the Spanish fire. He was near the head of the column as it advanced from the road into the range of the Spanish ambush. He shot one Spaniard who was firing from the cover of a dense patch of underbrush. When a bullet struck his breast, he sank to the foot of the tree with his back against it. Captain Capron stood over him shooting and others rallied around him, covering the wounded man. The ground this afternoon was thick with empty shells where Fish lay.

He lived twenty minutes. He gave a small lady's huntingcase watch from his belt to a mesamata as a last souvenir.

With the exception of Captain Capron all the Rough Riders killed in yesterday's fight were buried this morning on the field of action. Their bodies were laid in one long trench, each wrapped in a blanket. Palm leaves lined the trench and were heaped in profusion over the dead heroes. The Chaplain Brown read the beautiful Episcopal burial service for the dead, and as he knelt in prayer, every trooper, with bared head, knelt around the trench. When the chaplain announced the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," the deep bass voices of the men gave a most impressive rendition of the music.

The dead Rough Riders rest on the summit of the hill where they fell. The sight is most beautiful. Flowers and grasses cover the slopes and from the top a far-reaching view is had over the tropical forest. Chaplain Brown has marked each grave and has complete records for the benefit of friends of the dead soldiers.

Captain Capron's body was brought into Juragua this afternoon, but it was deemed inadvisable to send the remains north at this season and the interment took place on a hillside near the seashore, back of the provisional hospital.

After a brief service a parting volley was fired over the grave of the dead captain, and the bugle sounded "taps" as the sun sank over the mountain tops beyond Santiago.

Monterey's Volunteers. MONTEREY, June 26.—Of the ten Monterey young men who went to San Francisco last week to enlist in the army or navy, seven were accepted. They are the Fourteenth United States Infantry, expecting to leave for Manila with the third expedition, one has been placed under the wings of the eagle and two were accepted because of defective eyesight. Those accepted were: Benjamin Diaz, Wesley Little, Michael H. Hilde, John W. Sheppard, William Morrow and Nicholas Gonzales. Monterey has five sons on the roll of Monterey Volunteers. They are Baltimore and three on the monitor Monadnock.

FINAL BATTLE CANNOT BE DELAYED

The Armies of Shafter and Linares Almost Face to Face.

Forward Movement to Be Ordered as Soon as Sufficient Supplies Are Landed.

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Wheeler will remain at Sevilla, which will be made a rendezvous for the troops landing at Baiquiri, and to this point the artillery and cavalry is being sent forward from Baiquiri. The cavalry has been sent ahead to cut a way through the underbrush.

"From the American position at Sevilla, Santiago is plainly visible and the fortifications can be seen. The following reports to General Shafter from generals at the front show these conditions: "To General Shafter: I have just seen two negro boys who left Santiago this morning (Saturday). They report that soldiers and citizens are very short of food. The soldiers and officers have seized all the food in the shops. They are killing young horses for food and in the hospitals are subsisting on bread made of rice flour.

"Three Spanish generals took part in the fight at Sevilla yesterday. Five wagonloads of wounded were carried into Santiago and many other wounded got there on foot. We can see Morro Castle and the flag very distinctly from our position. The Cubans confirm the reports as to the fine character of the fortifications around the city. Seven lines of barbed wire are stretched about the trenches. The Spaniards have recently dug deep trenches around the entire city, connecting a series of small forts.

"(Dated Saturday afternoon.) "To General Shafter: We can plainly see Santiago, less than seven miles away. The country is level for six miles this side of the city, except for hills on the south, which extend to within a mile of Santiago. These hills appear deserted. The country is fairly open and it will not be difficult to move troops over it. General Chaffee occupies Sevilla to-day. "YOUNG." (Dated Saturday evening.)

DEAD BURIED IN TRENCHES

Spanish Losses in the Camaguey Battle.

SEVENTEEN LARGE GRAVES GRIM EVIDENCE OF CUBAN VICTORY.

General Recio's Small Force Lost but Nine Men Killed and Thirty-Two Wounded in the Fight.

Special Dispatch to the Call.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 26.—The sloop Isabel came into port this morning flying the Cuban flag. On her were Captain Rafael Mora, Lieutenant Felix de los Rios and four others of the Cuban army, carrying concealed dispatches from the Cuban Government to Senor T. Estrada Palma of the New York junta. These dispatches will be forwarded by the local junta.

The Isabel left Cayo Romano, an island off the north coast of Cuba, last Sunday, and had a smooth passage. The capital is at La Srazena, twenty-one miles from Cubitas, twenty-eight miles from the coast and twenty leagues from Nuevitas. All the members of the Government are there except Vice President Capote, who is in the United States.

The Government's mail system has been perfected so that full information from all parts of the island is received daily. Captain Mora says that two days before he left Cayo Romano the Cubans sighted the fleet of American vessels carrying Shafter's army and the news caused great rejoicing.

On June 9 a heavy battle was fought in the Camaguey Province by General Lopez Recios of the Cuban army, with a force of 1000 men and 5000 Spaniards. The Spaniards were defeated and retreated. They buried their dead in seventeen graves which the Cubans opened. Some of the graves contained eleven bodies, others ten, nine, six, two and so on. In all the Cubans counted 150 bodies and their scouts reported that 107 Spaniards were carried away on litters. The Cubans had nine men killed and thirty-two wounded.

General Menocal, with 2000 men, armed with rifles landed by the Florida expedition at Fort Rios, is on his way from Santiago Province to reinforce General Gomez near San Espiritu. Last Sunday General Menocal was in Camaguey Province. He had two field pieces, one throwing dynamite, and expected to cross the Moron trocha without any trouble.

A second army of 3000 men is marching east to join General Gomez. Nuevitas has been badly off for food, but recently a steamer arrived and landed a large cargo of provisions. Subsequently a big launch from the Bahamas landed a cargo of food.

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"I am well satisfied with the progress that is being made. The debarkation is slow, but considering the limited facilities and exposed nature of the landing places, the men have done well. I only await the landing of sufficient supplies to begin the movement on Santiago. I am unable to say when it will take place. I am much pleased with the gallant conduct of our men in the action at Sevilla yesterday, and with their cool and veteran-like work. The victory was complete."

General Wheeler, in his official report, places the number of dead in the engagement at Sevilla at 22, and the wounded at 70 and 80.

The majority of the American troops are now here, or at the front in the vicinity of Sevilla. The force at the latter place, which is about nine miles from Santiago, numbers 6000 Americans and 1500 Cubans. General Wheeler is in command there, with Generals Young, Lawton and Chaffee. General

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