SUNDAY AT CAMP RAMSEY

ARMY ROUTINE GIVES WAY TO SOCIAL PLEASURES

Friends of the Men Who Are Now in Uncle Sam's Employ Came in From Different Parts of the State—Nearly Everybody Brought Something Along—The Muster Roll of Company G.

Army routine was laid aside at Camp Ramsey yesterday, and the day was given up to visiting and enjoyment. Company I did guard, and outside of guard mount there was no drill. A general inspection of quarters took place, in which Col. Shandrew, Lieut. Col. Leonhauser, Maj. Gotzian and Maj. Hand and Adjt. Catlin participated. As each company was inspected its officers were invited to join the inspecting officers, and before it was completed the inspectors had quite a formidable crowd with them.

The cleanliness of the camp was surprising considering the crowded condition of the camp ground and the brisk breeze that was blowing. This, of course, causes more litter to be strewn about than is usual. The boys had their eyes open, and every bit of loose paper had been picked up and burned. The cook houses were especially looked into and found models of cleanliness without exception. There were between 3,000 and 4,000 people on the ground steadily all day, so that the grounds were visited by probably 12,000 during the day, coming and going. Most of the strangers came in on the Breckenridge division of the Great Northern road and the Sioux City division of the Omaha. Brown's Valley, Graceville, Wheatland, Morris, Willmar and Litchfield were represented well in the Great Northern crowd, and Slayton, Luverne, Worthington, Pipestone, Adrian and Le Sueur sent delegations over the Omaha. Every boy in the Fifteenth regiment had a fill of good, substantial home-made food yesterday. Each delegation was loaded down with good things enough for a whole company. No one was overlooked.

HUSTLING FOR UNIFORMS.

Some of the tallest hustling that has been done in Camp Ramsey took place yesterday morning. Three companies rolled out of bed in the morning minus uniforms, but through the almost superhuman efforts of Quartermaster Coe and his crowd of assistants all the boys sat down to dinner dressed in their army suits. Through the kindness of Lieut. Donaldson, Company G was mustered in at 8 o'clock Saturday night. That completed the regiment. This morning at 9 o'clock the regiment will be mustered into the United States service as a regiment, and then—where will the war department send the boys?

There was a rumor about camp last night that they would be sent to Camp Lake View, Lake City. This would suit everybody so well that it was considered almost too good to be true. No one could be found to verify the rumor, and it was looked upon as somebody's pleasant dream. The regiment is almost certain to go from Camp Ramsey before many days have passed.

VERY LITTLE SICKNESS.

Only twenty-five of the boys answered sick call yesterday morning, quite a falling off from the record of the day before. The boys are beginning to learn that it is not healthy to come in from a hard drill and fill up on ice water or ice cream and then lie around in the shade sans clothing. They are exercising more care, and as a consequence are feeling fine as a rule. Yesterday's feast may swell the list again this morning, but that remains to be seen. Of the twenty-five who answered sick call yesterday, only two were applicants for hospital care. They remained there during the day. Capt. Bond was officer of the day; Lieut. Edwards, officer of the guard; Fred Clark, sergeant of the guard, and Norwood Brockett, junior sergeant of the guard; Schloss, Rockey and Frazee, corporals.

Company G was the last company mustered in, but was not the last company clothed by any means. The boys got up at 4 a. m., had breakfast a half-hour later, and without waking any of the other companies they slipped quietly down and roused Quartermaster Coe up, and at 6 o'clock they were fitting their suits on. When the other companies showed up an hour later, their chagrin at finding themselves outwitted was deep. Company G boys had almost perfect fitting uniforms yesterday, but some of the others looked rather misfit like.

COMPANY G'S MUSTER ROLL.

The following is Company G's muster roll:

Captain—Lewis S. Nelson.
First Lieutenant—Frank Ferguson.
Second Lieutenant—George W. Eckles.
First Sergeant—William E. Preston.
Quartermaster Sergeant—George P. Jones.
Sergeants—Mathias Baldwin, George A. Otis, Severt O. Nelson, Charles G. Brecklund.
Corporals—Charles J. Solbert, John McMillan, Joe C. H. Knudtson, Roy Ollson, George A. Munch, Harry Snook, John W. Mueller, Markus M. Chatfield, Frank Irvine, Godfrey Zimmerman, Frank McKinzie, Walter H. Snook.
Musicians—Harry D. Ayer, Ovey Shippey.
Artificer—Patrick Miller.
Wagoner—Luther J. Bush.
Privates—Halvor Arneson, F. E. Barclay, Deloss H. Barnard, Edward H. Baur, Nick Bergerson, William Birmingham, Hiram Brewster, Chauncey A. Campbell, Guy C. Chatfield, Fred D. Christian, George H. Crossman, Carl E. Dahl, William H. Dinney, William A. oDwns John M. Duell, Joseph J. Dwyer, Henry C. Eickmann, George Evelund, George A. Fish, John A. Gant, Frank Gould, Edward Groot, Frederick J. Hobart, Axel Hofgaard, Axtel P. Holstein, Carl Hoven, George W. Humphrey, Teeter Johnson, Joseph E. Jones, Daniel Kelly, Jeremiah Kelly, W. J. Kenney, Ingbret G. Klungness, Herman A. Krueger, Edward P. Lampman, Frank L. Lampman, Alex. G. Lundquist, John M. McCracken, Charles J. Lundquest, Thomas McLain, John H. May, Michael Naylon, William Niederberger, Thomas J. Noonan, Herman Oestrich, Carl J. Oleson, Ole M. Oleson, William N. Oleson, Chris Peterson, Anton Peterson, Nick Peterson, William D. Pickett, Emil Reddel, Scott D. Rogers, Olaf B. Running, Lee Rutter, Eugene E. Scott, Torfrim Senum, George W. Shurr, Bendick P. Shuros, Samuel Simpkins, Steve Stephens, Lolis Sustueek, Nick Sward, W. A. Swenemson, Martin Severson, Henry Smoeser, Dale R. Terrill, Chris Thorsen, Warner Townsend, Adolph Tshudden, Albert E. Vance, William J. Welch, Harry Willett, Wilmot O. Wilson, John B. Wood, Guy B. Woodle, William W. Plaker, Ernest Wood.

ENGLISH GENERAL'S SON.

In the Indian mutiny England had among her troops a lieutenant who, by his splendid soldierly qualities and bravery, gained merited distinction. He is now Maj. Gen. G. H. Maitland, R. A., retired. That famous general's youngest son is Corporal William C. Maitland, of Company M, Fifteenth Minnesota volunteers. The young man's family are all fighters. His brother is now a lieutenant in the English army, stationed in India. He and his father had a little misunderstanding, and young Maitland tried for the army at Sandhurst and was rejected at the physical examination, which, for severity, he says, is beyond comparison with that applied here. He failed and came to America four years ago. He took up the study of dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and before graduating came West as far as Wisconsin to visit friends. He was so much taken up with Western life that he remained here. At the time of his enlistment he was employed by the Bohn Manufacturing company as salesman. His superiors in Company M from Capt. Gilmore down all speak very highly of the corporal as a soldier. By his modest and unassuming manner he has made many friends since becoming attached to the Fifteenth.

SERGEANT STEVENS DISAPPEARS

James H. Stevens, fourth sergeant of Company G, failed to show up when his name was called at muster Saturday night. It was a great surprise to his company to find that he was missing. They cannot account for his absence. Anybody finding a stray sergeant running around loose and just aching for trouble with the kingdom of Spain will please notify Company G, Fifteenth Minnesota volunteers. It will be James H. Stevens, of Alexandria, who lived to fight another day. Charles J. Becklund was made fourth sergeant in place of Stevens.

Private Lawrence, of G, claimed that he was forty-four years of age up to mustering in time. Then he remembered three more years that he had passed among the trials and troubles of life on this mundane sphere. He was given a few wholesome words of advice as to the disgrace of a man of his age and discretion giving Ananias such a run for place, and told to git—he got. There was some excuse for the man. He had an awful load of name to march all day under. It is Aziriah Lawrence. He probably adds three years to his life every time he thinks of that name.

Four young men's names were omitted by mistake from the roster of Company I yesterday. They are Ward Wering, Berndt Kristensen, William E. Johnson and Justin A. Blickfeldt. All good soldiers, too, and how they came to be overlooked deponent sayeth not.

LE SUEUR OUT IN FORCE.

The Le Sueur contingent of Company I had a big list of callers yesterday. Among the crowd were Henry Rafferty, wife and daughter Miss Nellie, Miss Ryan, William Miessner, F. W. Graham, Matt Cantwell, Mort Tousley, William Diener, William Lawson, James Daly, Mike Barger, John Reynolds, Rhienhart and Philip Wagner. They brought along as evidence of the good will of the people at home a purse of $50, which is to be used by Sergeant Haucke for the benefit of the boys from Le Sueur. In addition to the purse there was an assortment of towels, tobacco, handkerchiefs, combs, a kit containing needles, thread, buttons, whisk brooms, two boxes of cigars. This will be supplemented in a few days by 500 envelopes and the writing paper to go with them, adorned with the boys' own letterhead, "The Le Sueur Association of Company I, Fifteenth Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers." These will be presented by the only Mike Grimes, of the Le Sueur News. It was one of the most sensible contributions suggested by any delegation at Camp Ramsey, things that will be in demand every day of military life that those boys experience. They were proud of their town before they came away. They were prouder last night than ever.

FINDS TIME TO PREACH.

Capt. Morrison delivered the sermon at one of the Congregational churches, Minneapolis. The captain's text was: "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." He was accompanied by ever busy Quartermaster Coe, who addressed the congregation also. He chose as his subject, "Feed My Lambs."

Company K was selected for guard mount last night, and made their usual creditable showing, going through the proceedings without a hitch. Capt. Leonard was officer of the day; Lieut. Tenney, officer of the guard; Campbell, sergeant of the guard; Bolin, junior sergeant of the guard; Bostwick, Way and Raymond, corporals.

Company K has two mascots, a bull dog and a white cat.

Company I suggests that those kind friends who donate food to them make the food of a substantial nature.

Mrs. Dix, mother of Quartermaster Sergeant Dix, of Company I, called on her son yesterday.

Company A had a swell bill of fare yesterday at dinner; chicken, pineapple fritters, mashed potatoes, dumplings, pie, oranges and coffee. Company A says that they will back their cook, Dick Sheridan, against any cook in the regiment.

Sergeant Clark piloted two ladies about the camp Saturday evening. They showed their appreciation of the kindness by sending him a nice white silk handkerchief yesterday.

GREAT DAY FOR MORRIS BOYS.

The people of Morris who came down to Camp Ramsey yesterday gave a picnic dinner to the members of Company C whose homes are in Morris and vicinity. The boys "lined up for mess" under command of Sergeant Stone and marched down to Secretary Randall's residence. Here on the shady lawn they found an appetizing spread awaiting them. The way the good things disappeared was a sight that would cure indigestion. Refreshments and cigars were served, and the boys had a good time generally. Secretary Randall and his estimable wife are doing all in their power to make the stay of the Morris boys and all others at Camp Ramsey, for that matter, pleasant.

Rev. A. H. Tibbetts, of the Congregational church at Morris, brought down a mending case for each boy from Morris and a collection of beautiful flowers, all sent by the ladies of Morris.

Ald. W. P. Fowler, of Morris, hobnobbed with the boys of Company C yesterday.

Corporal Brooks had charge of police for Company B yesterday.

Kitchen police yesterday for Company B: Privates Gullett, Hamilton, Hammond and Alderman.

Corporal Ellsworth was in charge of quarters for Company E yesterday.

Kitchen police for Company E yesterday. Privates Hald and Gibble.

Companies L and M will be given blue flannel shirts today.

BROWN'S VALLEY WAS THERE.

Mayor J. Samon, of Graceville, and a drum corps from Brown's Valley, headed an exodus from the Brown's Valley division of the Great Northern, 165 strong. They just stormed Camp Ramsey and carried everything before them. The boys were all glad to see them. They had a good time and were glad of it. Everybody brought along something good to eat, and before they went homeward, clothes began to fit snug on soldiers whose clothes were never tight.

Capt. Crossfield's wife and family; Judge Mitten, S. Y. Gordon, father of Sergeant Gordon; Doctor Harcum, former lieutenant of Company E; William Tuckey and P. D. O'Phelan, were down with the crowd from the Brown's Valley branch.

Guns will be issued today to the ten companies who are unarmed.

Company K has the only organized fire brigade in the regiment. They have a fair set of apparatus.

Company I received especial mention for clean streets at inspection. Company L was fine also.

First Sergeant Guy Chapel gave an exhibition gun drill in Company L street, that drew a big crowd. The juggling done by Guy is really meritorious and was worth more than the price of admission.

BRUTAL SPANIARDS.

Speech by Ex-President Harrison to a Red Cross Organization.

ELBERON, N. J., July 17.—Ex-President Harrison presided at the organization of the Elberon Auxiliary No. 3 of the Red Cross Society at the Elberon Casino. Fifteen hundred dollars was pledged at the meeting. Gen. Harrison on taking the chair said:

"We had heard before the declaration of war of the barbarities that were being perpetrated in Cuba. They seemed to pass belief. That quiet recital made by Senator Proctor, of Vermont, in the United States senate, aroused the nation. I do not think there has been made in any legislative assembly of the world in fifty years a speech that so powerfully effected public sentiment as that. And yet there was not a lurid adjective in the speech. It was a restrained description of the barbarities practiced chiefly upon women and children by the Spanish rulers in Cuba. Senator Proctor said to me in conversation in New York:

"'I could not in the senate recite the worst of the atrocities of which I found evidence in Cuba. The treatment of the women among the reconcentrados was too brutal to be spoken of in public.'

"Could we stand by and not correct these evils and remove forever from that island those who could be capable of perpetrating them? It seemed to me not. The cries of these starving women and children penetrated our bedchambers and came to us like ghastly visions of the night, and, for one, I could not understand why God had made this nation great and strong if it was not for an hour and a work like that. We had said to the whole world this is the exclusive sphere of American influence, and by that declaration we proclaimed our duty to repress such atrocities as were being perpetrated in Cuba.

"The war is waged on Red Cross lines, for humanity, for the relief and succor of the starving and the helpless. And how magnificently it has been waged! Can human sympathy be too large? Can women's love be too strong for these brave fellows of our army and navy who have added new glory to the standard of the nation, and have greatly lifted it in the respect of those countries of Europe that respect only war power? The comfort of a sheeted bed and what our Western boys used to call "a boiled shirt" is indescribable to those who have never lacked the comforts of their homes, and when there is added to this the presence and gentle ministration of women a vision of the open door of heaven seems to come to fever-stricken, wounded men."

A St. Paul Architect,

After being conducted through the Burlington limited train, remarked, "From the point of view of an architect and decorator, this train is the product of a perfect taste."

Health of Troops.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The war department post the following at 10:30 a. m.:

Siboney, via Hayti, July 16.—Sternberg, Washington: Sixteen new cases past twenty-four hours, one death. Sanitation measures rigid. —Greenleaf, Chief Surgeon.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WAITING ON GEN. BROOKE

ORDERS EXPECTED WHEN HE RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

The Troops Are Ready to Respond and Hopeful They Will Be Called Upon to Take Part in the Expedition Against Porto Rico—Quiet Sunday for the Men at Camp Thomas.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., July 17.—This was a quiet Sunday at Camp Thomas. About the only work in progress was that of supplying the regiments of the First corps with clothing and ordnance stores. In addition to the large quantity of ordnance stores handed out for distribution yesterday, two carloads of ammunition—a total of 900,000 rounds—more than a hundred boxes of general ordnance stores arrived today and were promptly handed out for distribution in the First corps. Col. Rockwell also forwarded to Charleston a quantity of ordnance stores for the brigade, First division, First corps, which recently left here under command of Brig. Gen. Ernest as a part of Maj. Gen. Wilson's expeditionary force.

Gen. Brooke is expected to return from Washington within two or three days. Until that time nothing in the nature of an order to move is expected. The troops will, however, continue to hold themselves in readiness and will promptly respond to any order that may come.

It was announced by an officer of the First Illinois cavalry this afternoon that the regiment had been ordered to be prepared to break camp Tuesday. Some of the regiments, anxious to lose no time because of the probability of an early order to move, did not cease target practice today, and in portions of the reservation rifle reports were heard from morning till night, but all drill work was suspended, and religious services were held in most of the regiments in the Y. M. C. A. tents and in Camp Thomas theater. All of the evangelist organizations were quite active, and the services were for the most part largely attended.

The reports from the various hospitals yesterday and today were of the most hopeful nature. The fever cases are confined in the main to a few regiments, a majority of the commands being entirely free from fever of any kind. The hospitals were well kept and are made as cheerful and inviting as the circumstances will admit of.

COMPANY D, TWELFTH.

Another Contribution of $30 Received From the Fairmont Ladies.

CAMP GEORGE H. THOMAS, July 12.—Rather "chizzly" this morning; not much frost.

Corporal Sam Drown is in charge of quarters today.

Private Houghsaling shaved his "joe-joes." He is now straightening up after losing such a burden. No sickness except recruits not being used to climate.

Corporal Williams is on the gain now, and will soon report for duty.

Private Blair reported for duty this morning.

Sergeant Bird received $30 from the Fairmount ladies, proceeds of an ice cream sociable. Thanks to the ladies of Fairmont for their kindness to the members of Company D.

"Mascot" Green visited Chattanooga today. He says he had a good time.

July 13—Corporal Howard is in charge of quarters today.

Quite a heavy rain fell last evening and continues today. Quite a number of the boys got good and wet sleeping in dog tents.

Guard detail July 13: Privates Hicks, Houghsaling, O. Johnson.

Private Hicks secured the orderlyship to Lieut. Col. McCoy.

Sergeant Christie is on division guard.

Lieut. Slater is on division guard.

Capt. Boyce was sent home on Monday last. The company hates to lose him, but he will improve quicker in a northern climate.

July 14—Corporal Livingston is in charge of quarters today.

No drill this morning, due to dampness and mud.

Corporal Conklin wishes they would get out and "hike."

The boys are busy cleaning up after the rain.

Recruit "Pete" Deiderick was on butcher's detail this morning. Pete is a good butcher, and they soon found it out.

Private Lewis Fleming is detailed as cook's police for the coming three days.

Guard detail this morning: Privates Krahnke, Milbert, Murray, R. Johnson, Nicher.

Another rain storm this morning. Looks as though the rainy season had set in.

Thanks to the W. T. Blackwell company, manufacturers of Durham tobacco, for complimentary packages of their standard brand of tobacco.

Corporal Burdick, gazing at pick-handle: "Who said we didn't have a stick in the company?"

Corporal Pratt and Private A. Johnson are on division guard today.

Rain continues to pour, weather is very disagreeable.

A report reached camp this afternoon to the effect that Santiago was taken. The report brought forth cheers, music and speeches by neighboring regiments' officers. Some fine speeches were made, one in particular being that of Lieut. Col. Tillman, of the First South Carolina, was cheered again and again.

Some of the boys of Company M were pleasant callers this evening. They brought a violin with them and passed an enjoyable evening.

This has been a dull day in camp, owing to the rain no drills were held.

Private John Santee leaves at 9 a. m. on thirty days' sick leave, for his home, Fairmount, Minn. All members of the company join in wishing him an enjoyable trip.

COMPANY E, TWELFTH.

Recruits of Capt. Le May's Organization Doing Well.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, July 14.—Recruits are getting along in good shape and do some duties as privates, viz.: guard details, etc.

Guard detail yesterday: Corporal Jezewski, Privates Blangie Tom, Czaplewski Frank Berger and Brown, Supernumerary C. Donehower.

Guard detail today: Clar, Frankk and Guenther, Supernumerary Joseph Gage.

Guard detail tomorrow: Sergeant Ceminski, Privates Grupa, Gallas, Gergen, Supernumerary Jendzwiski.

We are all safe against loss now. Each member was presented with a medal the size of a twenty-five-cent piece, on which is stamped the number of our regiment. These medals are fastened by buckskin straps around the boys' necks.

Another great wonder. Sergeant F. Ceminski has had his hair clipped. He is now called "the bald-headed sergeant."

Sergeant S. M. J. McDowell presented First Sergeant Max Buchinski with a fountain pen worth $3.

Private Olson received a package from Rushford, Minn. Contents were hot stuff and delicacies.

Private Clark was chosen Maj. Whitney's orderly today. Who said Roy is not making a good start. The first time at guard mounting and chosen as an orderly.

Corporal Rich and Head Cook Strelen visited Chattanooga on Tuesday and Corporal Schlemer on Wednesday.

We have had plenty of rain for the last day or two. The boys do not mind this, but say "More rain, more rest."

Corporal Schapansky, Privates Terry McCargar, Georgan and Lanfer, all tent mates, failed to answer reveille the other day. They overslept. During the day they could be seen picking up paper and repairing tents.

Corporal Baxter is for a few days the assistant regimental quartermaster. It's a sight worth seeing to see old Bert perched on a government mule with mail sacks all around him, urging the old mule with his heels trying to make some speed. Some way or other he manages to get the mail on time just the same.

Private Jaskilla is kitchen clerk now. Cysewski being promoted to kitchen clerk.

—Sharkey.

Wisconsin Central Lines Reduced Rate Bulletin

	First Class.	Second Class.
Buffalo	$14.00	$13.00
Syracuse	14.00	13.00
New York	14.00	13.00
Boston	16.00	15.00
Philadelphia	14.00	13.00
Baltimore	14.00	13.00
Washington	14.00	13.00

And many other Eastern points at very low rates. For further information, call at the City Ticket Office, 373 Robert street.

FLOATS OVER SANTIAGO

Continued from First Page.

said he believed the danger from pest was over, and that the men do not seem to fear it in the least, owing to the mildness of most of the cases.

Gen. Miles remained at Siboney during the completion of the agreement yesterday, and a copy of the articles was sent him by Gen. Shafter yesterday.

"That is splendid," he said, "We have got everything we came after."

Gen. Miles went to Guantanamo today, and it is reported he will remain there until the Washington government definitely decides about the Porto Rico campaign.

A large number of troop ships are lying off here, and it is generally believed that a large part of Gen. Shafter's army will be moved soon.

CAMP A HOSPITAL.

The camp at Juragua contains nothing now but hospital tents, with a guard of two companies. The blackened ruins of a few burned buildings are still visible, but in most places the debris has been moved and the white tents of the hospital corps are pitched on the sites of the burned buildings. The fever hospital is situated about half a mile across the railway bridge to the northwest of the town, and is well isolated.

Two hundred and fifty wounded men are still on the hospital ship Relief, which lies here. All are recovering rapidly.

The volunteer regiments, which have arrived here since the fighting ceased, are standing the climate remarkably well. The men seem greatly disappointed because they arrived too late to share in the battles, but they are seeing plenty of the real hardships of campaigning. The daily downpour of rain last week rendered the camp very uncomfortable.

The rifle pits and tents and ground are soaked with water, and the miserable yellow clay of the Cuban soil makes marching almost an impossibility. The narrow trail from Juragua to the front is cut up by a constant stream of wagons, and it takes hours for a supply wagon drawn by four exhausted horses to make twelve miles.

The troops appear to be in good condition by daylight, but when the swift tropical nights come down, damp and cloudy, with the men shivering miserably about the sputtering camp fires or searching for dry places for their blankets, the great mass of men seems little like a victorious army. The men do not complain, but accept the wet soaked hard tack and the shelter of the tents with thankfulness.

HARBOR DESERTED.

The harbor of Santiago is deserted, almost the whole fleet holding positions opposite the deserted for of Aguadores. This afternoon the New York, flying the blue flag of the admiral, lay anchored with her bow almost on Aguadores beach, while clustered about her were the other ships of the squadron, the Brooklyn lying a little farther out to sea.

The rifle pits which crown the bluff were deserted, the Spanish soldiers lounging unconcernedly on the beach under the guns of the fleet and within hail of the men on the New York. The men of the navy are impatient to get into Santiago harbor, but it is not known yet when the entrance will be made.

The refugees who have been quartred at El Caney were ordered back into the city today, and as most of them are without food the Red Cross society's aid is considered very important.

The open-handed generosity of American seamen was shown today when a subscription was opened on Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, for the benefit of the young wife of George Henry Ellis, the only man killed on the American side during the battle with Admiral Cervera's fleet. The men eagerly offered their money, many whose salaries are but $17 and $18 a month, giving $20 and $25. The subscription soon amounted to $907, and then one seaman, who had a silver chain, taken from one of the Spanish vessels, offered it for sale for the benefit of the fund, and it was bid in by another seaman for $25.

Lieutenant Commander Mason offered a five peseta piece from the infanta Maria Teresa, and its auction brought $60 more. The fund tonight amounts to over $1,000.

STREAM OF REFUGEES.

Since 4 o'clock this morning a stream of refugees has been pouring into the city, some naked, all hungry and footsore. Many had stopped by the wayside.

The town of Santiago presents a dismal sight. Most of the houses have been sacked and the stores have all been looted, and nothing to eat can be found for love or money. In the streets of the city, in the entrenchments and at the breastworks and at every few feet of the barbed wire fence are living skeletons of Spanish soldiers.

Among the arrivals today were the German, Japanese and Portuguese consuls and their families; the British and French consuls having arrived the day before yesterday.

Gen. Pando was never here, but 3,500 men from Manzanillo arrived on July 3, making the total garrison here 7,000.

The contact mines in the harbor were removed the day Admiral Cervera left, but two chains of electric mines, one from Estrella Point and the other from Socapa, are still down. The armament of the shore batteries of Santiago consists of five brass six-inch muzzle ten-pounders in the fortifications; two six-inch Hontorias, from the cruiser Reina Mercedes; three twenty-one centimeter mortars, never used, in the Socapa upper battery; two useless twenty-one-centimeter mortars; two eight-centimeter muzzle loaders and four eight-centimeter field pieces, in the Estrella battery; one fifty-seven-millimetre and one twenty-five-millimetre Nordenfeldt and one thirty-seven millimetre Hotchkiss, in the Socapa lower battery, and two six-inch Hontorias, two nine-centimeter Krupps and two fifteen-centimeter mortars at Punta Gorda.

FOUR STEAMERS.

Four Spanish merchant steamers, the Mortrea, the Reina de los Angeles, the Tomos Brookes and the Mexico, and the gunboat Alvarado are now in the harbor.

Twenty thousand refugees are quartered at El Caney, 5,000 at Firmeza and 5,000 at Cuabitas el Bonito and San Vincente, where they have been living for a fortnight. In one case 500 were crowded into one building, which was a regular sty, with a horrible stench. They used the water from the river, where soiled clothing was washed and all manner of filth is floating.

The docks are crowded by incoming refugees in a starving condition, awaiting the arrival in the harbor of the Red Cross society's steamer State of Texas, as there are no eatables to be bought in the city.

The entrance of the refugees was quiet and peaceful, they viewing their wrecked homes philosophically as the fortune of war.

Admiral Sampson's last bombardment of Santiago wrecked fifty-seven houses, causing heavy damage.

FUTURE OF SANTIAGO.

Many Problems Raised That Must Be Solved Without Delay.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Coincident with the occupation of Santiago there are a vast variety of questions which are being considered by the president and his cabinet respecting the future political conditions which are to obtain there. It will have to be settled whether the government of Santiago province shall be a military one or a civil one with military powers vested in the executive officer, or some other form of administration. Unlike the Philippines, which, although nominally in our possession, are not formally so, all questions of jurisdiction over and the administration of the occupied territory of Santiago must be met immediately. Santiago itself is a city of approximately 40,000 people, and in addition there are a large number of people in the captured territory, whose interests have to be looked after. The commercial side of the matter also must be attended to promptly.

Santiago being ours the presumption is that the blockade maintained by this government will be declared not to exist and the place made an open port—the government maintaining a strict surveillance to keep supplies from getting beyond Santiago and being furnished to the Spaniards.

WEBB HAYES WOUNDED.

Son of the Ex-President Among Those Shot at Santiago.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A cablegram from Playa del Este, Cuba, received today, conveys the information that Maj. Webb C. Hayes, of the First Ohio cavalry, son of the late President Hayes, was wounded on Friday, July 1, the first day of the battle of Santiago. At the request of Maj. Hayes, no mention of the matter was made in the official dispatches.

His regiment did not participate in the engagement, being now under waiting orders at Tampa. Maj. Hayes was detached from his command assigned to temporary duty on Gen. Young's staff. While acting in that capacity his horse was killed under him and he was wounded. That his wound was not particularly serious is indicated by the fact that he is out of the hospital and again ready for duty.

SURRENDER WIG-WAGGED.

The News of It Received on the Blockading Squadron.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 16 (via Kingston, July 17).—The news that the surrender of Santiago was an accomplished fact was wigwagged this morning from the army signal station to the flagship New York. Shortly after Gen. Miles came on board the New York. For an hour he sat upon the quarter-deck of the flagship explaining the situation ashore to Admiral Sampson, and discussing plans for future co-operation of the army and navy.

All the American troops now on the south side of Cuba will remain on shore probably for some time until the Spanish troops are on the transports. Their task is likely to be an arduous one. The Americans will keep the camp at Guantanamo, where they have done such excellent work and which has proved such an excellent harbor and base.

For the force employed and the lives lost it is doubtful whether in the history of all wars so much benefit has been derived as from the work done by this handful of marines.

MILES GOES TO PORTO RICO

Continued from First Page.

had appeared. While this was regarded with some apprehension by laymen, the surgeon general's department considered the showing entirely satisfactory.

Col. Aden, acting surgeon general during the absence of Gen. Sternberg, said a report of only sixteen cases was an exceptionally good showing, as the number must be taken relatively to the large number of men at the front.

With the surrender accomplished there will be better opportunity to get the men on high ground and keep them away from infection. During the day a report was received stating positively that no cases of yellow fever existed on the Harvard, which brought a large number of sick prisoners to Portsmouth, N. H. This not only relieved officials as to the condition at Portsmouth, but also as to the Harvard, for it would be a severe handicap to the navy if this crack craft had to go into quarantine.

CANNON PLEASED.

Senator Cannon was at the war department when the first news was received that the American flag had been raised over Santiago.

"That is a notable episode," said he, "and one which will be recorded in history. The Anglo-Saxon flag is going up constantly, and this is but one more flag to be raised as an emblem of civilization and good government. The work must go on until the Spanish flag disappears from the Western hemisphere, for it is impossible for the Stars and Stripes and the yellow flag of Spain to float together in the new world."

TO GO TO PORTO RICO.

Orders for Six Regiments Now Stationed in Florida.

MIAMI, Fla., July 17.—It is understood that Gen. Keifer has been asked how soon he can place his command in condition to go to the front. If true, this would indicate that the six regiments here are to be detached from the Seventh army corps to one of the commands under Gen. Miles, to accompany him on his expedition of invasion of Porto Rico. The troops are being equipped as rapidly as possible, and are now in good condition to undertake a campaign.

It is further reported that officers of the Texas regiments in camp here have received word that the Galveston regiment of immunes has been ordered here, and will arrive on or before July 20.

DIVISION UNDER ORDERS.

Will Probably Sail With the Porto Rican Expedition.

TAMPA, Fla., July 17.—The military situation here assumed renewed activity today over the receipt of orders which indicate an early movement of a large number of troops to the front. A number of regiments which have become weary of their long detention here are jubilant over what now appears to be a genuine move.

Early this morning the First brigade, of the Second division, commanded by Gen. Schwan, was ordered to hold itself in readiness to immediately move aboard the transports. This afternoon these orders were countermanded, and later came instructions for the entire Second division, commanded by Gen. Snyder, to be prepared to move at any moment. This division is composed of three brigades, comprising three regiments each, as follows: Fifth, Eleventh and Ninth regulars, Second New York, Fifth Maryland and First District Columbia volunteers; One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana, First Ohio and Third Pennsylvania volunteers.

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Per dozen for Minnesota Sweet Corn.

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A peck for best New Potatoes.

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A bar for good Brown Soap.

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A bar for the Favorite brand Laundry Soap. Just one-half its value.

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Rich, full cream, per lb, nine (9) cents. No merchant ever held out to his trade a more inviting cheese bargain.

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For 98-lb sacks of the very best Rye Flour; 74c for 49-lb sacks; 37c for 24½-lb sacks.

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For one dozen large boxes Parlor Matches.

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We make the largest loaves and the best quality bread in this city.

Jelly Glasses, 5 Cents
For 3 complete Jelly Tumblers.

20 Cents
Per lb for freshly roasted Hawaiian Java and Mocha; surprising value; not more than 2 lbs to one buyer.

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Of the finest varieties that get to this country. Prices of any of the varieties lower than elsewhere in or out of this country.

BUTTER.

Choice Creamery in 20-lb tubs	13½c
Good Cooking Butter, per lb	12½c
5-lb jar good Dairy, each	73c
5-lb jar fine Dairy, each	83c
Very best Creamery, per lb	19c

Flour, $2.60
For 98-lb sacks, very best Patent Flour that's made.

Corn Starch, 4 Cents
For 1-lb packages.

Cabbage, 1 Cent
Each, for solid heads.

Cider Vinegar, 12 Cents
A gallon for Pure Cider Vinegar, full Minnesota 45-grain strength.

White Vinegar, 10 Cents
A gallon for best White Wine Vinegar.

Ice Cream, 18 Cents
Per Quart for the Very Best Vanilla Ice Cream that can be produced. (We do not deliver it.)

Tom Moore Cigars, each	6c
Hoffman House Cigars, each	8c
Fresh Picnic Hams, per lb	6½c
Good Standing Rib Roasts of Beef, per lb	10c
Shoulder Roasts Beef, per lb	9c
Pot Roasts Beef, per lb	8c
Hind Quarters Spring Lamb, per lb	18c
Front Quarters Spring Lamb, per lb	10c
Good Sirloin Steaks, per lb	12½c
3-lb can Sauer Kraut	10c

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