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HAS SPAIN HAD ENOUGH?

The complete destruction of Admiral Cervera's squadron—the most formidable one of the fleets on which Spain relied in the present war—and the prospective fall of Santiago should so far intensify sentiment in the Spanish people and government of the folly of continuing their resistance to a superior force, Every peal of thunder from the guns that said destruction to the ships in the bay was an argument for peace. After Manila and Santiago Spaniards honor might be satisfied, and the queen regent should be justified in taking the initiative steps towards averting further carnage, even at the cost to her boy of the throne.

But will Spain now sue for peace? It is reported that the greatest alarm prevails throughout Madrid on account of the threatened bombardment of the coast cities by an American squadron. The fashionable watering places are being deserted. Submarine mines are being planted in the harbor of Cadiz, Ferrol, Corunna, Alicante, Cruz, Barcelona and Cartagena, and torpedo boats manned by officers and crews are being stationed at convenient points. Spanish arsenals are working night and day to get a second armed fleet ready. If the government party is continued in power, there will evidently be no overtures for peace until Spain herself is prostrate and her coast cities present the spectacle of a general conflagration.

There are, however, evidences that the peace party is growing in strength, particularly in the provinces. Chambers of commerce, commercial societies, trades unions and laborers are said to have issued manifestoes and held demonstrations in favor of the cessation of hostilities. There is a marked difference between the interests of the financial and landed classes of the country and those of the politicians who affect a belief in the possibilities of successful resistance. The fall of Santiago, which must occur before many hours, should give the peace party the excellent opportunity of demanding that the cabinet sue for peace, or, if that cannot be done, that it resign and give room for a government of peaceful tendencies. Later years will cost the country dearly.

Spain is approaching a settled period in her financial condition. The merry Jury interest on the national foreign debt is due. Money must be borrowed to meet it. But the government recently authorized the issuance of one thousand million pesetas of internal bonds and an income from Tobacco, and a 1,500,000,000 pesetas in the note circulation of the bank of the kingdom, the object being to take the bonds into the bank in exchange for the notes. The depreciation forced by this issue was shown in the fact that the bonds securing notes at par values now command only 31 per cent of their face value in the open market. The government is virtually bankrupt. Its credit is gone; its ships are destroyed and the last means of carrying on the war have disappeared. Let Spain now lay down her cudgel in this hemisphere at the altar of civilization and humanity as a peace offering acceptable to God and man and as an atonement for the sins of centuries.

A TRULY GLORIOUS FOURTH.

It is great news that is placed before the readers on this great day.

The fleet with which Admiral Cervera was to avenge the fate of Montejo ships and fortunes, lies upon the rocks beneath the waves or is reduced wretchedness and the beach or so shattered, burned hulks lately where they have been buoyant for so long a time. Another brave commodore's reputation gone and in endeavoring to pass along with his compatriot sailors of to the gulf of oblivion. Ships gone, command gone, honors gone! What adjectival sacrifice will be demanded of her disgusted by the desolate Spanish Monarchy.

On land, what started somewhat in the nature of a victory reversed has caused its former crests and stands out as a triumph more pronounced than before. It was at a great sacrifice of precious lives at the price of unprecedented suffering and sorrow that the contested ground was wrung from the stubborn hands of the Spaniards, and when taken the same problem arises that the Merrimack contended, it cannot not be followed up without requisitioning the Americans would have to withdraw and evacuate, a foreign or and hold possession of every mind that is second to if the time. Nobody even contented with a pull. The gloom was by no means enlightened because of the sensitive feeling the brained to sway who were well known and greatly respected heretofore. At one the sun broke through the lowering clouds and dispelled the darkness more rapidly than it had gathered. It was our fight on shore and on sea, it was our time more forward movement seems to be necessary to place the culminating touch upon the victorious work accomplished by our forces in eastern Cuba.

From the orient the tidings are waves has cheering to the loyal heart. Dewey's long-awaited reinforcements and supplies reached him on the 1st, the expedition being gathered in the Lodrone islands on the way. That brave commander is now in a very easy position, he can bake Manila and have force enough at his command to preserve order, which he will certainly do at all hazards. Perhaps ere this the Philippine metropolis has fallen, but whether so or not he does is regarded and all the future that may ever amounting simply to postponing the inevitable hour.

It seems certain that all the invested cities must surrender full. Spain no longer has a navy worthy the name, more than could not and would not be blown into atoms to any ordinary fleet the United States might send against it. With no special left, with her own shores threatened with half of the available force with which the war against honorably in Cuba was begun, either dead, crippled or prisoners, — is an empty treasury and no credit anywhere, with complete broken down and corrupt weakness to the verge of impotency, with state prevailing and peculiar threatened, will she still cling to go ahead and prosecute this hopeless struggle until she is utterly prostrated, helpless and with nothing to look forward to? It seems so.

Great means are being made on the American side of the struggle, and of no decisive character are the achievements which make them and so numerous have they become that any longer about work now cannot seem a very tedious and unsatisfactory publication indeed. To the list whose deeds have secured their center a place since the impregnable stell which rests securely in future ranges, we now place the name of William Thomas Sampson. He has for some well is head from the first. He knew that sooner or later he would have the opportunity of engaging the Spanish ships in the harbor and the opportunity came at last; he also knew that the Spanish commander would surrender or his craft would all find the water grave that has received and sentenced them so. Those so would did so much damage to our boys in Point of Marriage as the guns in the hands of them in the trenches. That is all passed now. Sampson has brought the contest down to one between men and men and it requires no wizard to prophesy its outcome. Indeed, the outcome has not at any time been questionable, the only subject for speculation being as to how soon or how late it would be. Sampson's work has shortened and simplified that of the land forces and now most the gold and crimson emblem of Spain disappears from the ramparts of vanquished Santiago. Then for Havana, then, we trust, for peace.

THE CORRECT POLICY.

There has been much dissatisfaction among a certain class of people on account of the altered close proposes of the war with Spain. Severe criticism and kind offers of advice have been offered to the board of strategy, the administration and the admirals and generals sent to fight the battles of the country. The New York Journal has been one of the most vociferous of the critics and it is referred to Mr. Hearst, the proprietor of the paper, to go to the front himself and personally direct. At General Shafter's camp at Siboney he changed his opinion and vivly, whereupon he called his paper as follows:

"There is no apparent chain of authority, and it is now evident, not only to military critics, but to laymen, that Shafter's whole plan of attack on those Heights of San Juan, into this scorching, blistering, fever-stricken war as effective army, well housed and equipped, would, if it be fight a desperate enemy under a tropic sun. The army got here neither too early nor too late. The army was timed with nicetelegraph. Now that I am here, as the fact I can actually see the difficulties and difficulties of the campaign, I am satisfied that McKinley was right in deciding to attack Santiago before Cuban Havana. With good water and high ground here we may accomplish in the rainy season what would have been a short impossibility in the dense lowlands and swamps of Havana province."

The double header victories of Santiago these days furnish the best justification for the policy of waiting that are characterized the conduct of the war. It will aid in further justification when all is over and the methods are considered in the light of the results accomplished.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

Alongside the name of Dewey, the American now results place that of Sampson. There are some others that will amazing this opportunity to place their name side by side in a line on "Dewey, Sampson, Sampson," and Sampson's name leads, Dewey's and later than was expected. It found his ready for it and then will it be with the others. Not a ship or any of the squadron that left Cape Verde islands are having in view the leading destination and supplies at Santiago as well as the conflict of any American ships that stood upon their decks. All at the bottom is the result of the unerring aim and tremendous work of the great commander who has at all times been from that will be the conclusion with no doubt anywhere, as by the way is more usual a certain number of the ships from time of the war, arte or blunted and a few, was 1,200 of his crew dangerous prisoners.

William Thomas Sampson is a native of the state of New York, having been born at Palmyra on the 9th day of January, 1840, and was a graduate of the naval academy in 1861, and was assigned to the Frigate Potomac with the rank of master. He became a lieutenant in July, 1861, and during that year and the one following was engaged with the blockade ship John Adams. He served on the Potomac in 1863, and was on the Pawtuxet when that vessel was destroyed by the rebel torpedoes, in January of the latter year. His next engagement was on the gunship Colorado of the European squadron from 1865 to 1867, and he returned to the naval academy in 1868, remaining till 1871. He had previously, on July 25, 1866, been commissioned as lieutenant commander and became a full commander in August, 1874, and in September, 1886, was appointed superintendent of the naval academy. He is now and for some time past has been a rear admiral, and other honors are doubtless in store for him.

THE LADRONES TAKES.

The welcome news is received that the Ladrones islands have been added to the war possessions of the United States. The expedition for the relief of Admiral Dewey, put in at the islands and took them without practical opposition. They are so important and noteworthy addition to the prizes which have fallen to the lot of this country at the expense of Spain, and whatever may be their final disposition they will certainly add to estimation in which the account with their former owner is added in full, so has now nothing left in the Pacific but the Carolines.

The Ladrones group, sometimes called the Marianne islands, are a long, crescent Archipelago between latitude 13 and 21 degrees and longitude 144 and 146 degrees. They are twenty in number and are mostly of volcanic origin, rugged and picturesque, being capped with perpetual verdure and densely wooded. They have numerous hills and some mountains, the valleys are fertile and contain everything necessary to the physical well-being of the human family. Only one, the southernmost, islands are inhabited, there is a race of tall, brawny people, who are said to be active and ingenious. Of course everything is in a most primitive condition. The population is estimated at about 9000, the entire land area being 150 square miles.

Gen. Young is ill, Gen. Wheeler is so ill that it was with difficulty he could get to the front at the battle of Santiago, and Gen. Shafter is so ill that he not is direct operations from a cot in hammock. But fever and Spaniards combined would not deprive the Americans of victory.

Many a brave life has been given up in the struggle at Santiago, and in the national rejoicing at the triumph there, many tears are bound to be with sorrow at the loss of loved ones. Yet it is enough such sacrifices as these that preserve for human liberty is made.

The twenty-four hours additional time allowed by General Shafter for women and children to retire from Santiago, while it delays operations in the American advance yet preserves human life, and the war against Spain is one for humanity.

When strikers attempt to prevent by force non-union men from going to work, as is threatened at Paris, Illinois, it is time that the tyranny of such forces receives a severe check in a land of freedom and equal rights.

Admiral Cervera will be more careful than ever to keep out of the range of guns on American ships, lest he be tempted to fire with Cervera and Montejo.

Three months ago Europe made a laughing stock of the American navy. But Europe has learned a thing or two since then.

General Shafter reports that he is master of the situation at Santiago. He is a more human master than Santiago has known for centuries.

Now it is Ladrone Islands. U. S. A. Old Glory waves there triumphantly today, and the islanders know a freedom that heretofore was a stranger in their midst.

It is almost a certainty that on this glorious Fourth the Stars and Stripes waves over Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands.

Hanna wanted Admiral Cervera removed. The Americans accommodated him, and now Hanna's turn is drawing near.

Admiral Sampson's Fourth of July present is accepted by the American nation with cheers and thanks.

The fruits of Admiral Dewey's victory are being gathered. Ladrone islands is another element.

Where's the mayor with sunpower? He got the wrong foot, men, admiral and all.

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The Spanish Admiral Cervera has given up Santiago.

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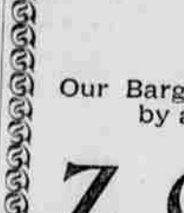

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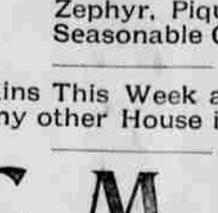

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