HEAR STIRRING NEWS.

Administration Expects It from Santiago at Any Time.

EL MORRO MAY BE IN AMERICAN HANDS.

Full Confidence in Gen. Shafter's Ability to Take Santiago—The Army in the Best of Spirits.

New York, June 30.—A Times Washington special says: Santiago is to be taken at once, not in 48 hours or in three days, as we are prescribed now from Gen. Shafter by the war department or by the President. The administration is absolutely satisfied with Shafter's performance of his duty. It is depending upon him to exercise his judgment and his ability to the best advantage and the report that he has was indorsed in the President and the secretary of war that he is about to act in such a way as to crush the Spanish troops now in Santiago before the relieving force can get in the way from Manzanillo and somewhere east north Lazares, who is supposed to command Spanish forces.

Gen. Shafter responds in such confident terms that no room is left for doubt that he is quite prepared to overthrow any force the Spanish commander may throw in his way.

When Assistant Secretary Dawes was asked "What of Pando and his reinforcements?" he responded: "We expect to see the day."

Pando was again suggested as an obstacle. "Will Gen. Shafter take the city before Pando with his reinforcements comes up?"

With calm confidence he answered "We think he will."

Secretary Alger, who has become more than ever concerned in the operation of the army since he learned that his son was at the front and actively employed, was sanguine of the early capture of Santiago, but he discovered some of the statements attributed to him in which he predicted the capture in 48 hours, or in any specified number of hours. He is aware of the difficulties confronting Gen. Shafter, but he is also convinced that the courage, energy, determination and celerity with which the army of the United States has taken hold of the business in hand will carry it to victory in such a way as to surprise the procrastinating Spaniards.

Not one word has come from Gen. Shafter suggesting the need of reinforcements. To the higher officers at the war department and to the President he has not even intimated that Shafter feels sure that he has enough troops to accomplish all that has been cut out for him to do.

Gen. Miles, fully convinced of the necessity for avoiding any reverse from any cause, is anxious that reinforcements should be duly assured, and he is using his influence to provide Gen. Shafter with a force more than ample to any that may be provided by the Spanish.

The President and his cabinet take much comfort from consideration of Gen. Shafter's reports to the secretary of war. Every line has been minutely scanned for information about the health and spirits of the troops in a climate about which the most alarming reports are recalled. The weather in Washington has been extremely hot during the past few days, and it has been assumed that the troops were suffering from weather worse than that here. Added to the hardships of indifferent food irregularly supplied, of marching in a tropical sun, assaults from strange insect pests and to some cases the bulletin of insufficient clothing. If any of the inconveniences are felt they have been so minimized in the one word her come to headquarters to show that the men are suffering a little from heat but are well in camp at Chickamauga, Tampa or Camp Alger.

At Gen. Shafter will wait for months, reinforcements, provisions, horses, or the many things he has probably discovered that he needed, he has not, he intends to do business at once and not "tomorrow," as the Spaniards do, nor are the Spaniards likely to hear stirring news from him at any time.

The news that is given to the press is decidedly encouraging. There is reason to believe that information not recommended to be newspaper publication completely justifies the belief that Shafter is to hurl his forces against Santiago at once.

Pando is hurrying to Santiago, but he is heavily handicapped, being obliged to guard supplies which he is carrying to the same place. Shafter is fully aware of the fact of which he is advancing, and of the difficulties confronting his march to Santiago. This information he gets from hour to hour through the insurgents, who are cooperating with him and who are familiar with the country between Santiago and Manzanillo.

It would not surprise the President to learn that Morro Castle has fallen into the hands of Gen. Shafter's advance.

HANGED BY RUSSIANS.

Leaders in an Outbreak in Turkestan are Executed.

St. Petersburg, June 29.—Chief Mahmoud Ali Khalif and five other ring leaders of the attack recently made by 2,000 native men and women, have been executed by 50 infantry at the town of Andijan, province of Ferghana. Twenty others were sentenced to be killed and 15 wounded, have been publicly hanged.

Chief Khalif has uncovered his followers to take part in a holy war, and the attack was made on the Russian garrison at Andijan. The natives made a temporary defeat the soldiers ranks and succeeded in capturing their ammunition, which enabled them and capture the ring leaders.

An imperial decree was subsequently issued in Ferghana, the province depriving the governor of Ferghana of his office for allowing an insurgent uprising in his province.

D. D. L. for President McKinley.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred today by Yale university upon William McKinley, President of the United States.

RAN THE BLOCKADE.

Spanish Vessel Antonio Lopez Did So, but Was Captured.

Madrid, June 29.—The cruiser Antonio Lopez, while trying to enter the river Rio Janio, and Rio Jun in Porto Rico, yesterday, with a cargo of provisions and war material, was attacked by two American warships, but escaped by shifting channels in the sounds.

Her captain, determined to land her cargo, headed the vessel ashore. The shock of grounding caused the boiler. It is not known whether there was any loss of life.

The Spanish gunboats Conchas and Isabella went to the assistance of the Antonio Lopez, but the Americans withdrew, and the Antonio Lopez landed her cargo.

Shorley Beats Robin.

New York, June 29.—Tom Shorley the sculler, beat Frank Robin, on the Harlem river today, by two lengths, in 20 minutes. Shorley was the favorite in the betting. Robin's defeat was accomplished in exactly the manner and sentiment expected by the crowd of the race. Robin had declared whether the winner the audit run across the ring and clear of the Robins, the Shorley, the Robin, the race was called off. Robin was not in a good condition when Shorley passed the boat and was never in sight.

Shorley has worked in the rowing and boating on the river for years and is a very popular fellow. He is a very good sculler, and was considered by many the best man in the country. Shorley is very quietly and very quick in his dressing and when answered.

Coal Miners Strike in to Ohio.

Cleveland, O., June 29.—A special from Akron, Ohio, says:

All the coal miners working at Jackson Center, Hamilton and Sandy Lake have been ordered to the strikers to quit work and join their brethren in the strike. Nearly 1,000 men are involved. Those are farmers from Pittsburg will reach the mine this week.

The strike in Stark county is now about ended, the miners, one of the company details, has been settled and the way from Minerville and elsewhere can work. Lazares, who is supposed to command Spanish forces.

Gen. Shafter responds in such confident terms that no room is left for doubt that he is quite prepared to overthrow any force the Spanish commander may throw in his way.

When Assistant Secretary Dawes was asked "What of Pando and his reinforcements?" he responded: "We expect to see the day."

Pando was again suggested as an obstacle. "Will Gen. Shafter take the city before Pando with his reinforcements comes up?"

With calm confidence he answered "We think he will."

Secretary Alger, who has become more than ever concerned in the operation of the army since he learned that his son was at the front and actively employed, was sanguine of the early capture of Santiago, but he discovered some of the statements attributed to him in which he predicted the capture in 48 hours, or in any specified number of hours. He is aware of the difficulties confronting Gen. Shafter, but he is also convinced that the courage, energy, determination and celerity with which the army of the United States has taken hold of the business in hand will carry it to victory in such a way as to surprise the procrastinating Spaniards.

Not one word has come from Gen. Shafter suggesting the need of reinforcements. To the higher officers at the war department and to the President he has not even intimated that Shafter feels sure that he has enough troops to accomplish all that has been cut out for him to do.

Gen. Miles, fully convinced of the necessity for avoiding any reverse from any cause, is anxious that reinforcements should be duly assured, and he is using his influence to provide Gen. Shafter with a force more than ample to any that may be provided by the Spanish.

The President and his cabinet take much comfort from consideration of Gen. Shafter's reports to the secretary of war. Every line has been minutely scanned for information about the health and spirits of the troops in a climate about which the most alarming reports are recalled. The weather in Washington has been extremely hot during the past few days, and it has been assumed that the troops were suffering from weather worse than that here. Added to indifferent food irregularly supplied, of marching in a tropical sun, assaults from strange insect pests and to some cases the bulletin of insufficient clothing. If any of the inconveniences are felt they have been so minimized in the one word her come to headquarters to show that the men are suffering a little from heat but are well in camp at Chickamauga, Tampa or Camp Alger.

At Gen. Shafter will wait for months, reinforcements, provisions, horses, or the many things he has probably discovered that he needed, he has not, he intends to do business at once and not "tomorrow," as the Spaniards do, nor are the Spaniards likely to hear stirring news from him at any time.

The news that is given to the press is decidedly encouraging. There is reason to believe that information not recommended to be newspaper publication completely justifies the belief that Shafter is to hurl his forces against Santiago at once.

Pando is hurrying to Santiago, but he is heavily handicapped, being obliged to guard supplies which he is carrying to the same place. Shafter is fully aware of the fact of which he is advancing, and of the difficulties confronting his march to Santiago. This information he gets from hour to hour through the insurgents, who are cooperating with him and who are familiar with the country between Santiago and Manzanillo.

It would not surprise the President to learn that Morro Castle has fallen into the hands of Gen. Shafter's advance.

Deaths in Turkestan