

Smoke

Marguerite

Made from the Finest Vuelto
Abajo Tobacco of our latest im-
portation.

10 Cents.....

The GEO. TUCKETT & SON CO., Limited,
HAMILTON, ONT.

THE SPANISH RIFLE PITS WERE NOT MUCH DAMAGED BY THE BIG GUNS AT SANTIAGO.

Off Santiago de Cuba, July 1, via Kings-
ton, N.Y., July 2, 8 a.m.—Before 5 o'clock
this morning the crew of the flagship New
York was at sea, eating a hurried breakfast,
and at 5.50 "general quarters" was sounded
and the flagship headed in towards Agua-
dore, about three miles east of Morro
Castle. The other ships retained their
blockading positions.

Along the surf-beaten shore the smoke of
an approaching train from Altamira was
seen. It was composed of open cars full
of Gen. Duffield's troops. At a cutting a
mile east of Aguadores, the train stopped
and the Cuban soldiers proceeded along
the railroad track. The troops got out
of the cars and soon formed in a long
line, standing out vividly against the
yellow rocks that rose perpendicularly
above, shutting them off from the main
body of the army which is on the other
side of the hill, several miles north. From
the quarter of the flagship there was a
signal by a vigorous zig-zagged flag, and
a few minutes later from a clump of
groves at the water's edge came an
answer from the army. The landing of
the army at Baliqui and Altamira was
purely a naval affair. The Cuban soldiers
and the soldier ashore looked like a but-
tery.

Waiting for the signal,
"Are you waiting for us to begin?"
was the signal made by Rear Admiral Sampson
to the army.
"Gen. Duffield is ahead with the scouts,"
came the answer from the shore to the
flagship.
By this time it was 7 o'clock, and the
Admiral ran the flagship's bow within
three-quarters of a mile of the beach.
She remained almost at anchor during the
forenoon, and the daring way she was
handled by Capt. Chadwick with sound
of the breakers made the Cuban pilot on
board stare with astonishment.

The Suanave was in company with the
flagship, still closer in shore, and the
Cruiser was to the westward near Morro
Castle. From the southward the Newark
came up and took a position to the west-
ward. Her decks were black with 1500 or
more troops. She went alongside of the
flagship and was told to disembark the
troops at Altamira.
Then Admiral Sampson signalled to Gen.
Duffield: "When do you want us to com-
mence firing?"
In a little while a little white flag on the
shore sent back the answer: "When the
rest of the command arrives. Then I will
signal you."

It was a long and tedious wait for the
troops before the second 50 calibre gun
came puffing along from Altamira.
By 9.30 the last of the soldiers had left
the open railroad track, and the thick
clouds that covered the eastern
side of Aguadores lifted.

It was pretty warm.
The water in the sponge tubs under the
breaches of the big guns was growing hot
in the burning sun.
Ashore there was no sign of the enemy.
They were believed to be on the western
bluff.

Between the bluffs runs a gully leading
into Santiago city. On the extremity of
the western army was an old castellated
port from which the Spanish flag was fly-
ing, and on the parapet on the eastern hill,
commanding the gully, two stretches of
red earth could easily be seen against the
brush. These were the rifle pits.

Sampson Began to Fire.
At 10.15 a signal flag ashore zig-
zagged to Admiral Sampson to commence
firing, and a minute later the New York's
guns blazed away at the rifle pits, and at
the old fort.

The Suanave and Gloucester joined in the
echoes, which rumbled around and filled
the gullies. All at once the Spanish flag
fell from the parapet, and the smoke
clouds seemed to have broken loose,
and smoke rose over the hills, and the gully
was shut out from view. Then the firing
became more deliberate.

Of the American troops ashore in the
brush nothing could be seen.
"Ping" of the small arms of the army
floated out to sea during the occasional lull
in the firing of the big guns which per-
petrated the rifle pits until clouds of red
earth rose above 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 the small shells hit their bat-
tlements, almost hidden by green creepers,
fragments of masonry came tumbling down.
A shot from the Suanave hit the eastern
parapet, and it crumbled away like a mum-
my exposed to the air after long years.
Amid the smoke and debris the flagstaff
was seen to fall forlorn.

"The flag has been shot down," shouted
the ship's crew, but when the smoke
cleared away the emblem of Spain was seen
to be still flying and blazing 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 shells leveled the battlements
until the old castle was a pitiful shell.
Shooting Down the Flag.
When the firing ceased, Lieut. Delahanty
of the Suanave was anxious to finish his
work, so he signalled to the New York, ask-
ing permission to knock down the Spanish
flag.

SHAFER NEEDS DOCTORS.

And a Well-Equipped Ship to Look
After the Men Wounded Near
Santiago.

Washington, July 2.—Owing to the many
conflicting reports of the losses of the
American troops in yesterday's engagement
it has been thought best by the War De-
partment, officers to make public the text
of General Shafter's last dispatch, received
this morning at 4 o'clock. It is as follows:
Siboney, via Playa Del Este, July 1.—I
fear I have underestimated to-day's casual-
ties. A large and thoroughly equipped
ship should be sent here at once to care
for the wounded. The chief surgeon says
he has use for forty more medical officers.
The ship must bring the launch and boats
for conveying the wounded.

Signed, Major-General.
Secretary Alger was in conference with
President McKinley and the cabinet after
the receipt of General Shafter's tele-
gram. The conversation referred principally
to aid for the wounded. The army call-
ing on once to send hospital ships, sur-
geons and supplies to General Shafter.

Secretary Alger telegraphed General
Shafter to hold as many of the transport
ships as he desires for use as hospital
ships. The Secretary also telegraphed
with Secretary Long to have the hospital
ship Solace of the navy used for the
wounded of the army. The Solace is at
Santiago.

Will Use the Solace.
Washington, July 2.—Immediately on re-
ceiving General Shafter's telegram concern-
ing the killed and wounded, Surgeon-
General Sternberg telegraphed to the
General War Revenue, the surgeon-general
of the navy, and the two held a long con-
ference as to the use of the Solace. The
Solace is a hospital ship of the navy, and
is now in the vicinity of General Shafter's
position. It is a well-equipped ship, and
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The Fire of Youth



Have you never experi-
enced the strength of nerve,
the courage, self-confi-
dence and energy that are
the characteristics of the
well-developed man? Have
you lost the fire of youth
by dissipation and ex-
cesses? Do you look with
envy upon the man who
has preserved his health
intact? Why go on from
day to day realizing that you are losing your nerve force when
you can see a cure within your grasp?

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

Is curing thousands of men in your condition. By its use you
can send your life blood bounding through your veins. Why
go on nursing your weakness when a cure is at hand? Get
Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. It makes strong men and women.
Call and test the Belt or write for booklet, "Three Classes of
Men." It is mailed free to any address. It tells how many
strength may be regained. Call or address

DR. C. T. SANDEN,

140 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.
132 ST. JAMES-STREET, MONTREAL.

numbered exactly 82, of whom 21 are
on the sick list from over-exertion.

FIRST ARTILLERY FIGHT

Ended in Silencing a Spanish Bat-
tery.

New York, July 2.—A special cablegram
to the Evening World from El Paso, Cuba,
near Santiago, noon, by way of Playa del
Este, July 2, says: The first artillery fight
of the campaign has just been ended by
the silencing of a Spanish battery.

When the war is over
The Powers will hold an interna-
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PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

White Star Line

Royal Mail Steamers sail every Wednes-
day from New York for Liverpool, calling
at Queenstown.

SS. Britannia	July 6, noon
SS. Majestic	July 13, noon
SS. Germania	July 20, noon
SS. Oceanic	July 27, noon
SS. Adriatic	Aug. 3, noon
SS. Victoria	Aug. 10, noon
SS. Albatross	Aug. 17, noon
SS. Hercules	Aug. 24, noon
SS. Prometheus	Aug. 31, noon
SS. Argonaut	Sept. 7, noon
SS. Commodore	Sept. 14, noon
SS. Empress	Sept. 21, noon
SS. Imperator	Sept. 28, noon
SS. Inverness	Oct. 5, noon
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