The Morning Guardian.

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OUTBREAK OF YELLOW

Fever Feared Among Americans.

SANTIAGO WILL NOT

Surrender But Will Be Attacked At Once—German Warship Interferes in the Phillipines And is Snubbed By Dewey.

OFF JURAGUA, July 13.—(Special)—All negotiations for a peaceful surrender of Santiago ended to-day and the fighting will be resumed at one.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Special)—The war board had a long conference to-day and as a result efforts will be made to reduce Santiago at once so the troops can be moved from the Island, as the doctors fear an outbreak of yellow fever.

The city will be left to the Cubans and immunes and troops will be hurled against Porto Rico under General Miles's leadership.

Commodore Watson's fleet for Spain will leave at the end of the week.

No attack will be made on Havana before fall.

The men of the fleet who destroyed Cervera's squadron will receive $208,700 head money.

Telegrams from Admiral Dewey make no reference to German interference.

The ship San Domingo, while endeavoring to run the blockade was wrecked on the Isle of Pines.

MANILA, July 3—(Special)—The German gun boat Irene in Suake Bay refused to permit the insurgents to attack the Spaniards on Grande Island. They reported to Admiral Dewey who sent the Raleigh and Concord to investigate.

The Irene sailed away and American ships reduced the city which surrended.

The Irene declared she interfered in the cause of humanity and offered to give American refugees on board but Dewey declined.

Fighting between the insurgents and Spaniards continues daily. Dewey awaits the full force of Americans that will make him complete master both of the Spaniards and insurgents.

MADRID, July 13—(Special)—Peace is in the air and all indications are that in a very short time the government will ask terms.

WASHINGTON, July 12—(Special)—The government has ordered the mines in all coast harbors to be removed.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 13. — [Special] The following are the closing rates:

July wheat, 74; corn 31½; oats, 22⅝ pork, 9.75

Sept wheat, 67½; corn, 31¾; oats, 19½; pork, 9.90

[illegible] wheat, 64½; corn, 32⅜; oats, —; pork —

[illegible] 34½; New York Central 117⅛; Burlington, ——; Cotton, ——

MORE ABOUT HOBSON.

His Return to the Flagship 'New York—A Great Reception.

OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 7—by the Associated Press despatch boat Dauntless, via Port Antonia, July 9, and Kingston, July 8.—The return of Richmond P Hobson, of Merrimac fame, to his ship, the flagship New York last night, was marked by wild enthusiasm. It was dark when a shout was passed along the ship that Hobson was coming. On the superstructure clambered the crew, ten deep, and on the quarter deck the officers clustered around the sea ladder and a hundred hands were stretched out to grasp Hobson's.

It was not until he was safe once more on the deck, that the crew of the New York cheered, and then they broke into a wild yell which went over and over again until the men were hoarse. Numbers of the crew rushed forward on the quarter deck and a great group of men struggled around the tall figure of the man who had dared so much.

Behind Hobson came Col John Jacob Astor and the first thing Hobson tried to do was to introduce him to the officers, but Col Astor got lost in the crowd which surged around, insisting upon shaking Hobson's hand. The transports blew their whistles. Hobson sat once more among his messmates and told the story of his experience, of his marvellous escape and his imprisonment in Morro castle, Santiago, watching the shells explode outside his cell under a murderous fire.

"I did not miss the entrance to the harbor," he said, "as Ensign Powell in the launch supposed. I headed east until I got my bearing and then made for it straight in. Then came the firing. It was grand flashing out first from one side of the harbor and then from the other from those guns on the hills, the Vizcaya, lying inside the harbor joined in.

"Troops from Santiago had rushed down when the news of the Merrimac's coming was telegraphed and soldiers lined the foot of the cliffs firing wildly across and killing each other with the cross fire. The Merrimac's steering gear broke as she got to Estrella Point. Only three of the torpedoes on her side exploded when I touched the button. A submarine mine caught her amidships, hurling the water high in the air, and tearing a great rent in the Merrimac's side.

"Her stern ran up in Estrella Point. Chiefly owing to the work done by the mines, she began to sink slowly. At that time she was across the channel, but before she settled the tide drifted her around. We were all aft, lying on the deck. Shells and bullets whistled around. Six inch shells from the Vizcaya came tearing into wood and iron, passing clear through, while the plunging shots from the fort broke through her decks.

"Not a man must move" I said, and it was only owing to the splendid discipline of the men that we all were not killed as the shells rained over us and minutes became hours of suspense. The men's mouths became parched, but we must lie there till daylight, I told them. Now and again, one or the other of the men lying with his face glued to the deck and wondering whether the next shell would not come our way, would say: "Hadn't we better drop off now, sir?" But I said "Wait till daylight."

"It would have been impossible to get the catamaran anywhere but on to the shore, where the soldiers stood shooting, and I hoped that by daylight we might be recognized and saved. The grand old Merrimac kept sinking. I wanted to go forward and see the damage done there, where nearly all the fire was directed. One man said that if I rose it would draw all the fire on the rest. So I lay motionless.

It was splendid the way these men behaved. The fire of the soldiers, the batteries and the Vizcaya was awful. When the water came up on the Merrimac's deck the catamaran floated amid the wreckage, but she was still made fast to the boom and we caught hold of the edges and clung on, our heads only being above water.

"One man thought we were safer right there. It was quite light. The firing had ceased except that on the New York launch and I feared Powell and his men had been killed.

A Spanish launch came toward the Merrimac. We agreed to capture her and run. Just as she came close the Spaniards saw us and half a dozen marines jumped up and pointed their rifles at our heads, sticking out of the water, "Is there any officer in the boat to receive a surrender of prisoners of war?" I shouted. An old man leaned out under the awning and waved his hand. It was Admiral Cervera. The marines lowered their rifles and we were helped into the launch.

"When we were put in cells in Morro Castle it was a grand sight a few days later to see the bombardment, the shells striking and bursting around El Morro. Then we were taken into Santiago. I had the court-martial room in the barracks. My men were kept prisoners in the hospital. From my window I could see the army moving, and it was terrible to see those poor lads moving across the open and being shot down by the Spaniards in the rifle pits in front of us.

"Yesterday the Spaniards became as polite as could be. I knew something was coming and then I was exchanged."

Hobson was overjoyed at getting back. He looked well, though somewhat worn. On the whole the Spaniards treated him better than must have been expected. Mr Ramsden, the British consul at Santiago was tireless in his efforts to secure comfort for Hobson and his men. The young hero knew nothing about the destruction of Cervera's fleet until he reached the army lines. He could not understand his promised exceptional promotion, but was overjoyed to learn that his bravery had been recognised by the people. He is the same simple, unaffected, enthusiastic Hobson, more anxious to talk about the effect of exploding shells and army movements than about his own brave deed. The men who came with him received a rousing reception. All are doing well.

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UNION ROAD NOTES, King's County.—The school examination took place here on Thursday, June 30th, and was very interesting. A number of the residents of both sexes were present and were well pleased with the state of the school. The examination was conducted by Mr Herbert Martin of Kentucky College, who is home at present for his summer holidays. Mr Martin at one time had charge of this school which lately has been conducted by Mr B L Mellish. Mr, Martin was very much pleased with the advances the school had made since he had the pleasure of teaching in it. Mr. Mellish has been a painstaking teacher and great credit is due him for his zeal in striving to make good advancement in the school. Mr Mellish leaves us and we can only give him our best wishes for his future success in whatever sphere he may be called to engage.—Com.

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NO SENATOR APPOINTED

For the Island Yet, Laurier Says.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Called for Special Session. Quebec Indians Starving—Burgogne Survivors Suing For Big Damages—Chinese Rebels.

NEW YORK, July 13—[Special]—A number of the survivors of La Bourgogne are taking suits against the owners and have agreed on a test case. Charles Liebie, who lost two children, will sue for $75,000.

CANTON, July 13—(Special)—There were 1,500 killed by the rebels near Woo Chow and reinforcements are being hurried.

France threatens an armed interference to protect her interests.

TORONTO, July 13. (Special)—The legislature is called for a special session August 3rd.

QUEBEC, July 13—(Special)—Word was received of the death of thirty or forty families of Indians in the woods in the northern section of the province, from want of provisions.

Quebec is preparing for grand social festivities at the sitting of the international conference.

OTTAWA, July 13—(Special)—Laurier denies that any appointment has been made to the Senate from P E Island and says none will be made till Sir Louis Davies returns from the Quebec conference.

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JUNE MAGAZINE

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