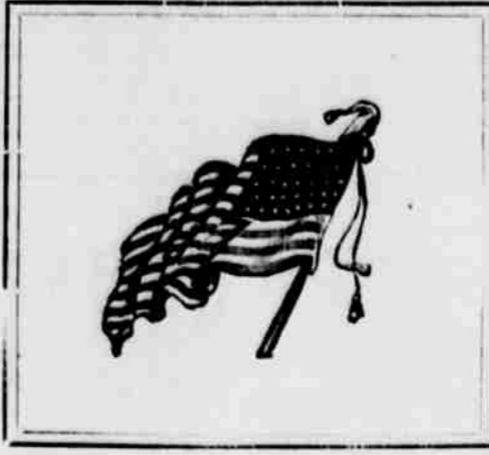


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DRAWING THE CORK.

The war department, which, by the aid of Admiral Sampson, successfully corked up the Cervera fleet, is now devising means to dodge the fizz when the cork screw is applied. The Cape Verde fleet cannot escape the heavy guns of the American warships or the prongs of the sunken Merrimac should it attempt to get away from its moorings, but it can inflict heavy damage upon the land forces of the United States when they come within striking distance of the Krupp and Hontoria rifles aboard the Spanish warships. The futile attempts of Admiral Montejó's brave sailors at Manila to resist the terrible onslaught of Dewey, with his heavier armament and superior rifles, have proved that personal bravery does not count for much in such battles. With the Spanish army superior in numbers to Shafter's forces, under the protecting guns of a fleet conceded to be fairly formidable, the need of heavy cannon is imperative in the taking of Santiago de Cuba.

Once Cervera is silenced there remains no doubt of the immediate success of American arms, but to effectually put Cervera hors de combat is the problem which faces our fighters at land and sea. According to military officers at Washington, the solution is to take the forts at the entrance, clear the harbor of the mines and the obstructions which we ourselves placed there and go in after the Spanish fleet. It involves a movement of great danger, for the entire force of the batteries of Cervera can be concentrated on the narrow entrance, while his ships are concealed behind promontories in the bay beyond. Here will come the test of the armor on the magnificent battleships under Admiral Sampson. Here will be shown the skill of the trained officers under his command. With all the risks involved, no one doubts that he will go in and finish his opponent once he steams for the entrance.

It seems improbable that General Shafter will risk an engagement before Santiago de Cuba until he has removed the greatest menace. The final action, therefore, may be delayed for a few days. In the meantime his army is to be doubled by the reinforcements already on the way and those waiting for the return of transports. His siege guns will be landed and placed in position, scattering bands of Spanish bushwhackers will be driven to cover and the troops of Pando, even now attempting to form a junction with those at

Santiago, will be headed off and either defeated or forced to retreat whence they came.

Assaults on fortified cities without the aid of artillery are not common in modern warfare. The protection of the warships at Santiago makes this expedition doubly dangerous, because warships cannot be captured by assaults from the land and must be sunk before they are stripped of their power to do damage.

The fall of Santiago, therefore, grows to be a herculean task, but all it requires is a little time and patience. Santiago may not fall this week, it may not fall in a month, but once the movement is made against it, it is safe to predict the engagement will be short and the victory complete.

In some quarters contempt was expressed when the Rough Riders were organized, and certain newspapers were full of jests at the maneuvers and habits of volunteers. The Rough Riders prove that wealth does not detract from a man's bravery nor from his ability to endure hardships. In fighting the common battles of our country few cowards will be found in the army and navy. The poor soldier in the ranks is fighting for a principle, as is his more fortunate brother in arms. The son of wealthy parents who shows the white feather knows he dare not return to face his social comrades. When men face death all social distinctions are swept aside.

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