## YEAR'S WORK OF THE NAVY

[Concluded from Page 1.]

ships inside the harbor and the forts at a range of about 7,000 yards.

SAMPSON ARRIVES. On June 1 Admiral Sampson arrived of Santiago and found Commodore Schley's squadron in column to the westward of the mouth of the harbor. Immediately upon the concentration of these two forces at Santiago a close and efficient blockade was established. Admiral Sampson in command. The harbor was closely guarded day and night by our ships in a semi-circle. Powerful searchlights were thrown upon its entrance during the dark.

ulan of attack, by which our vessels were to close in at once upon any of the enemy's coming out, was provided for in standing orders. On June 3 an attempt was made to close the harbor by sinking across its entrance the colher Merrimac. This attempt, though unsuccessful in its object, was daringly executed. It is now one of the wellknown historic marvels of navat adventure and enterprise, in which Naval Constructor Howson and his men won undying fame. In May the war department advised

Admiral Sampson of the Intention of the war department to send about thirty transports with troops from Tampa. Fla., to Santiago, and instructed him to provide a suitable convoy. On June, t. in reply to a telegram from the war department asking if the convox was ready, the commandant of the naval base at Key West stated "vessels all ready." On June 8 information was received at Tampa, through the naval base at Key West, from two different sources, indicating the possible presence of a force of Spanish vessels in Nicholas channel. The war department was informed of this news, and redocs were issued to Admiral Sampson to reinforce the convoying squadron by two armored vessels. On the next day the expedition was directed to proceed without regard to this information, as it was discredited by both Admiral Sampson and the department, and the following telegram

Washington, June 9, 1895, Naval Base, Key West, Fla.

\* \* \* The expedition will proceed with out reference to the Spanbards. Depart ment will inform commander in chies North Atlantic Station and the War lepartment of this.

Aften. Acting Secretary.

A suitable convoy was detained at Tampa until the transports were The army expedition finally left Tampa on the 14th, this department having rendezvoused additional vessels off Rebecca Shoals, where the transports arrived at 8 p. m., June 15. and thence proceeded to Santiago.

#### THE ARMY ARRIVES.

Upon arrival of the convoy off Santiago Admiral Sampson sent his chief of staff to communicate with General Shafter. The chief of staff took with him a chart of Santiago harbor and explained to General Shafter that, in order to enable the vessels of the navy to enter, it was necessary that the positions occupied by the eastern and western batteries of the enemy should be carried. The possession of these points insured the destruction of the mines, the entrance of the naval yessels, and an attack upon Admiral Ceryera's squadron. To this plan General Shafter gave cordial consent. The landing place on which he finally decided was Daiquiri.

General Shafter reported to Admiral Samuson on June 22 his intention to commence the landing of troops, and Admiral Sampson at once put an offieer in charge of the disembarkation, which was begun during the forenoon of the 22d by means of the steam launches and cutters from the ships of the squadron. The naval vessels shelled the coast about Daiquiri, and a demonstration was made at Cabanas to engage the attention of the enemy. All the troops were successfully landed by the boats of the navy, and joint operations of the army and navy began, which finally resulted in the surrender of Santiago.

On July 1, in accordance with a request from General Shafter of June 10. the forts at Aguadores were bembarded and a demonstration made at the entrance of the harbor of Santiago, and on July 2 the batteries at the enbombarded, especially the Punta Gorda battery by the Oregon and Indiana. A report of this bombardment was sent to General Shafter, and Admiral Sampson stated that it was impossible to force an entrance to the harbor until the channel could be cleared of mines, which could only be done after the forts at the entrance of the harbor were taken by our troops.

## SHAFTER IMPATIENT.

General Shafter replied that it was capitulation, not possible to say when he could take the batteries at the narbor's egraphed: mouth, and urged that an effort be itamediately made by the navy to force an entrance. Admiral Sampson wrote 1: r? to General Shafter that the forts which had been bombarded by the squadron could not inconvenience the army in capturing the city, as they could not fire except to seaward; that as the channel to the harbor was strewn with observation mines an effort to force an entrance would result in the sinking of one or more naval vessels and in closing the entrance to the barbor but that If it was desired that the pays should attempt to force the entrance he would at once prepare to undertak it, although he had hoped that an attack by the army on the shore battertes from the rear would leave the nevy at liberty to drag the channel for tor-

On the morning of July 2, an interview having been prearranged between General Shafter and Admiral Sampson. the latter, ir, the Pagship New York, left the fleet for Siboney. When the flagship was about 4 miles east of her blockading station, and about 7 miles from the Morro, the Spanish squadron was seen steaming out of the harbor entrance. This was at 9.30 a. m. The vessels of the blockading squadron were, as usual, in their designated positions, making a semicircle about the harbor entrance, counting from the eastward in the following order. Indiana, Oregon-the New York's place being between these two-lows. Texas. and Brooklyn. The Mussachusetts had gone that morning to Guantanamo for coal. The Gloucester and Vixen lay to the enstward and westward of the harbor entrance, close to the land. The torpedo bont Erickson was in company with the dagship.

## CERTARA DEFEAT.

Admira) Cary to's squadron came out the harbor in the following order: 1ar "te Maria Terasa, Vizcaya, Cristobut when Almirante Oquendo, and the

torpedo-boat destroyers Pluton and Furor. The New York turned and steamed for the escaping fleet, flying the signal to close in toward the harbor entrance and attack vessels, but our ships had already in accordance with standing orders, at once engaged the Spanish ships with the utmost spirit and vigor, and in the course of a running fight, which continued until .20 p. m., the latter were completely destroyed and sunk, and the famous victory, with its splendid credit to offieers and men, was won. The casualties on our side were I man killed and 10 wounded, most of them in the drum of the car by the concussion caused by the guns Our ships suffered no injury of any account. Admiral Cervera, about 70 officers, and 1,600 men were made prisoners, white about 259 Speniards were killed or drowned and 160 wounded. These estimates are probably considerably below the actual numbers. Many of the enemy were rescued from their sinking ships

On July 4, at night, the Spanish cruisr Reina Mercedes, which had not left Santiago with Cervera's squadron, was seen steaming out of the Earbor. She was sunk just before reaching the norrow part of the entrance channel, presumably by the fire of the Massachusects and Texas. The object of this mar cover is still in some doubt, but it had the effect of further obstructing

#### ATTACKING SANTIAGO.

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On July 5 the department telegraphed to Admiral Sampson that the president had issued the following order: General Shafter and Admiral Sampson omfer at once for co-operation in taking

General shafter immediately requested Admiral Sampson to come to him for conference. On the next day Admiral Sampson, being Ill, sent his chief of staff, who had a conference with General Shafter, in which it was arranged that in case the Spanish commander refused the second demand for surrender, a continued bombardment of Santiago should be begun by the fleet on the 5th. that, if this was not sufficient, there should be an assault on the Socara battery by the marines and Cuban forces, and an effort made by some of the smaller ships of the squadron to enter the harbor.

On July 10 the squadron, complying with the request of General Shafter. began a further bombarament of Santiago. This was continued or the 11th At 12 m. General Shafter signaled:

Please continue firing with heavy guns antil I o'clock, and then cease firing until further orders.

At 4.45 p. m. the Brooklyn reported to

General Shafter states that are from ships very accurate, shells falling in city; lines have been advanced. Flag of truce went forward to demand unconditional surrender. Will communicate with you fully directly to Agnadores as to lime of

On July 12 the admirat received a dispatch from General Shafter stat-

north of Santiago. Your chots can be observed from there perfectly, at least those that fall in the town. Flames followed several shots fired today,

At 8.10 p. m. General Shafter signaled:

A truce now exists and will probably

## continue all day tomorrow, the 13th.

shipping and the harbor. Questions are involved of importance to both pranches

General Shafter, as follows:

Miles telegraphed to Admiral Samp-

I will be glad if you will send to they headquarters an officer to represent you during negotiations for evacuation. At 1.38 p. m. General Miles was re-

When do you want Admiral Sameson's representative there?

At 2.23 p. m., before any arrangement could be made by which Admiral trance of the harbor were heavily Sampson could send a representative has to the headquarters of the army. General Miles telegraphed:

Enemy has surrendered.

On the next day, July, 15, General Miles advised Admiral Sampson that the surrender had not actually been concluded, and then on the 16th wrote him that at the reques; of the Spanish officials delay had been granted to communicate with Madrid. This letter inclosed a copy of the agreement of Later in the day General Shafter tel-

finemy has surrendered. Will you send one one to represent Navy in the mar-

Admiral Sampson's chief of staff arrived at the front at the earliest hour it was possible for him to do so, and informed General Shafter of Admiral Sampson's expectations that, in visw of the fact that Santlago had sutrendered in the face of the joint oneratlens of the army and navy, he he one of the signatories to the agreement of expitulation. This General Shafter declined to permit.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

Secretary Long recommends that the marine corps be increased to 5,000 men; compliments the mayal militia and the oast signal service; and reviews in dotail the work and expenditures of the different departments of the naval service preparatory to and during the war. He advises that the navy be put in charge of all transports and strongly urges the enactment of the naval personnel bill, which provides:

For the amalgamation of the officers of the line and the engineer corps of the navy; for an increase of ninetynine officers in the new line of the navy: for a regular and constant flow of promotion: for a readjustment of the numbers in the different grades of the construction corps: for the retirement of officers who served creditably ment of officers who served creditably during the civil war in the next higher grade; for a change in the title of naval acaden to that of midehipman; that the course at the Naval academy be decreased from six to four years; for the appointment of 100 warrant machinists; that the pay of the new line of the navy shall be the same as that of officers of the marine corps or infantry of the army; that the term of enlistment be increased to four years, and that all enlisted men of the navy shall have all the privileges now granted by law to enlisted men of the army and marine.

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Oli City, Pa., Nov. 25.—Credit balances, Nov. 21 and 24, 125.332 barreis; runs, Nov. 22 and

corps; and for a reorganization of the

MORE SHIPS NEEDED.

A strong argument is made for the correction of the present inequitable system of rewarding naval officers for conspicuously meritorious service; congress is asked to revive the grades of admiral and vice admiral; and with respect to increasing the navy the report

The Navy should be increased; the de elopment of its various branches should be hemogeneous, and the increase in ships should be accompanied by a gradual in-crease in officers and men, and in naval stations, coaling stations, repair plants.

The naval board on construction recomnds the following increase: Three stationg sheathed and coppered battleships of about 13.500 tons (ria) displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vacsels of their class, and to have the high-est practicable speed and great radius of action. Estimated cost, exclusive of arm-

tion. Estimated cost, exclusive of arm-and armament, \$3,600,000 each. 2. Three sheathed and coppered armed cruisers of about 12,000 tons trail isplacement, carrying the heaviest armore not most powerful ordnance for vessels f their class, and to have the highest racticable speed and great radius of ac-ion. Estimated cost exclusive of armor and armament, \$4.000,000 e.ch.

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ament, \$2,150,000 each.

1. Six sheathed and coppered cruisers. of about 2,500 tons trial displacement; to have the highest speed compatible with good cruising qualities, great radius of action, and to carry the most nowerful ordnance suited to vessels of their class, limated cost, exclusive of armament,

21.141.800 each. With the territorial acquisitions of the esent year, if the Philippines are also nuexed to the United States, its outleinterritorial possessions will be so great and so extended that this increase of maya' force will be recess ity; and, as two or three years will be required for the construction of the shlos enumerated, appropriations sufficient for beginning then should be made new. Otherwise the au-thorization of the second of the above recommendations at the coming session of congress would be enough

#### PRICEBURG.

The turkey supper given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the Primitive Methodist church on Thursday night was largely attended. The public schols of this corough were closed Thursday and yesterday. David Condon was a visitor up the

valley Thanksgiving day.
William Stevens and Charles Richrdson have returned from a bunting trip at Moscow,

James Margetson was a visitor in Throop Thursday.

A harvest service will be held in the Primitive Methodist church by the scholars of the Sunday school tomorrow night. This afternon and tonight the scholars are requested to take anything in the line of fruit and vegetables for which to decorate the church. Singing and speaking will be given. All are welcome.

### IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

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## Modjeska Coming Soon.

The interest attaching to the rean-earance of Madame Modleska next week ifter so long an absence is naturally very stand mean the box office of the theore. For the past few works would certainly authorized the coming visit of the great transitions as one of the an important events of the season. "What is Medicisk's date?" and "What is sing going to play?" have been the constant queries, and consequently a long him of applicants may be looked for when the season are self on safe. With the computer of are put on sale. With the number of deaths that have occurred in the regit-mate field of the drama in recent years, silete and now that we are to have a glimber of the higher drama at the hands if an errort a mentus as Montieska it is time for congratulation all around.

## The Gaiety Next Week.

The Gulety has for next week one of the strongest of vandeville attractions that has been presented at that he this second, Ger Hill's famous New York Store bigh class vandeville company, in ordition to Miss they Mecusier, the American cantatties, who has been with 3-aren's beind Gilmore's band, Miss Phil adelphia ore. Miss Meansher is specially enemged as the lending feature of this iffil's common for the next four weeks. and will begin her excattoment in this tiy. Others with this organization will be the Socker trio, great cake walkers, and Rustis, it, the funnion of all little egroes Lucier and Bell, musical artists, Louis Worth famous imitator and eigh more specialties. Beginning with Monday there will be daily matinees during the engagement of the Gus Hill company

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Wall Street Review.

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Binghamton and way Stations, 1.05 p. m.

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Ithaca, 2.35, 2.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

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