

## MCKINLEY VISITS SICK SOLDIERS.

### A DAY AT MONTAUK.

Greets the Men in the Hospital Ward—Gen. Shafter Too Ill to Move—President Visits a Dying Lieutenant—A Patriotic Speech.

Between eight and ten thousand Derivishes were killed last Thursday at Omdurman, on the Nile, Nubia, when they came forward to give battle to the advancing British Army.

The sirdar, Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, with the khalfia's black standard, captured during the battle, entered Omdurman, the capital of Mahdism, Thursday afternoon, at the head of the Anglo-Egyptian column, after completely routing the Derivishes and dealing a mortal blow to Mahdism.

Roughly the English losses were 200, while thousands of the Derivishes were killed or wounded.

Wednesday night the Anglo-Egyptian army encamped at Agraiza, eight miles from Omdurman. The Derivishes were three miles distant. At dawn Thursday the British cavalry, patrolling toward Omdurman, discovered the enemy advancing to the attack in battalions, chanting war songs. Their front consisted of infantry and cavalry, stretched out for three or four miles. Countless banners fluttered through their masses and the clatter of brass drums resounded through the serried ranks of the savage warriors who advanced unwaveringly, with all their old-time ardor.

Of the battle Gen. Kitchener wires the following: "The British opened fire which was answered by the Derivish riflemen.

Their attack was developed on our left, and in accordance with their traditional tactics, they swept down the hillside with the design of rushing our flank. But the withering fire maintained for fifteen minutes by all our line frustrated the attempt; and the Derivishes balked; swept toward our center, upon which they concentrated a fierce attack, a large force of horsemen, trying to face a continuous hail of bullets from the Cameron Highlanders, the Lincolnshire regiment and the Soudanese, was literally swept away, leading to the withdrawal of the entire body, whose dead strewn the field.

As our troops surmounted the crest adjoining the Nile, the Soudanese on our right came into contact with the enemy, who had reformed under cover of a rocky eminence and had massed beneath the black standard of the khalfia in order to make a supreme effort to retrieve the fortunes of the day. A mass 15,000 strong bore down on the Soudanese.

Gen. Kitchener swung round the center and left of the Soudanese and seized the rocky eminence, and the Egyptians, hitherto in reserve, joined the firing line in ten minutes and before the Derivishes could drive their attack home.

The flower of the khalfia's army was caught in a depression and within a zone of withering cross fire from three brigades, with the attendant artillery. The devoted Mahdists strove heroically to make headway, but every rush was stopped, while their main body was literally mown down by a sustained deadly cross fire.

Defiantly the Derivishes planted their standards and beset the line. Their dense masses gradually melted to companies and the companies to driplets beneath the leaden hail. Finally they broke and fled, leaving the field white with Jibbah-clad corpses, like a snow drift dotted meadow.

Among the chief incidents of the battle was a brilliant charge by the Twenty-first Lancers, under Lieut.-Col. Martin. Galloping down on a detached body of the enemy, they found the Derivish swordsmen massed behind and were forced to charge home against appalling odds. The Lancers hacked through the mass, rallied and kept the Derivish horde at bay. Lieut. Grenfell, nephew of Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell, was killed, four other officers were wounded, twenty-one men were killed and twenty wounded.

The heroic bravery of the Derivishes evoked universal admiration. Time after time their dispersed and broken forces reformed and hurled themselves upon the Anglo-Egyptians, their omits conspicuously leading and spurning death. Even when wounded and in death agony they raised themselves to fire a last shot.

Karl Neufeld, the famous German, who had been captive of the Mahdi since 1887, was rescued.

The London paper editorials resound with congratulations upon the avenging of Gordon, and are full of eulogy of Baron Cromer, the British military adviser to the khedive, Gen. Kitchener, and all concerned in the splendid success. All day Sunday impressive scenes were witnessed at Gordon's statue in Trafalgar square, and early in the morning the statue was wreathed and decorated with a placard bearing the words: "At last." The police removed altogether three such placards, but the demonstrations continued.

### PANDO IS UNHAPPY.

The Spanish General Says Toral Should be Court-Martialed for Surrendering.

Gen. Luis Pando, chief of staff of Gen. Blanco, landed in New York from the steamer Philadelphia Sunday and went to the Hotel America, where he will remain a few days, when he sails on the Aurania for Spain. He was not in good humor with a reporter who asked him. One reason was that he did not have the 12,000,000 francs which the New York Herald accused him of taking in Cuba, and another was that all the way up from Havana on the steamer the Cuban passengers, who were many, kept insulting and reviling the Spanish officers who were few. It required all the diplomacy of the Spanish officers to keep them from bloodshed.

Gen. Pando would say little to reporters. He did unbend enough, however, to declare that Gen. Toral ought to be court-martialed for surrendering Santiago, and he was asked if he would be able to say that Toral would certainly be court-martialed. He is asserted, sarcastically, that the United States ought to start a fund a raise a monument to the premier of Spain.

### KITCHENER'S SEARCHED.

Officials Seeking for a Furtive Stolen From Two Successful Prospectors.

The Roanoke arrived at Seattle a few days ago with 459 passengers from Klondike and \$600,000 of gold consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Only seventy-five of the passengers had gold. Probably twenty-five had over \$100,000 each. Some had not more than \$100.

An unusual incident, attending the arrival of the Roanoke was the holding and searching of her passengers and the baggage under the reporter's stolen gold dust. Each individual passenger was examined as he came off the steamer.

## MOVEMENTS TOWARD PEACE.

Camp Wikoff will be dissolved by October 1.

President McKinley visited Camp Wikoff last Saturday.

More than 300 men have died in the Chickamauga camp since May 1.

Most of Germany's ships have been withdrawn from Philippine waters.

General Macias, of Porto Rico, has offered General Brooke the use of his private residence.

Smokeless powder will hereafter be used in the navy. Contracts were let a few days ago.

Gen. Miles with 4,600 soldiers has left Porto Rico for New York. He left 12,000 troops behind.

Philippine insurgents are sacking Manila and robbing Spaniards on the outskirts of Manila.

Admiral Sampson, with other members of the Cuban peace commission, left for Havana last Monday.

The troopship Roumania arrived at Montauk from Santiago last Sunday. Seven deaths occurred en route.

Already five thousand patients have been attended to at Montauk Point hospital. The deaths number eighty.

Soldiers, sentenced to death by Aguirre, the Philippine insurgent, were reprieved at the request of Gen. Anderson.

The post office department has sent a commission to Porto Rico to arrange for the establishment of offices on the island.

Dr. Senn, chief surgeon of the United States volunteers, holds Gen. Shafter responsible for the epidemic at Santiago.

The Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment may go to Cuba with the army of occupation to be commanded by Gen. Sheaf.

Gen. Weyler is anxious to place himself at the head of the people in their struggle for the salvation of the country.

The hospital ship Olivette, sank at Fernandina, Fla., a few days ago. All on board escaped. No one knows what caused the accident.

Admiral Schley left New York on the Steamer Wednesday for Porto Rico, where he will act as one of the military peace commissioners.

Private John Wagner, of the Seventeenth regular infantry, hung himself while delirious from fever at Camp Wikoff last Wednesday.

Commodore Watson cables from Santiago that the cruiser Maribeach succeeded in raising the Spanish gunboat Sandoval, sunk in Guantanamo.

Soldiers are being rushed home from Porto Rico. Many of them are sick and the government is doing all in its power to avert another Santiago horror.

Cornelius W. Bliss, secretary of the interior, defends secretary Alger of the war department. He says no secretary was ever devoted more time, energy or care to the welfare of the soldiers than has Alger.

When Dewey some months ago captured the gunboat Leyte, that vessel was towing three boats laden with 900 fleeing Spaniards. Nothing has ever been heard from these boats and it is believed they were lost at sea.

The last of the Spanish troops in Santiago, 2,200 in all, sailed Tuesday for Spain. Seventeen of the number died on the wharf while waiting to be placed on board the transport. The only Spanish soldiers now at Santiago are Gen. Toral and his staff.

La Lucha, a Havana paper in an editorial says that the problem in Cuba involves absolute independence or annexation, but that the proposed protectorate would be an indignity. It advises Cubans to adopt one of the two solutions independence or annexation.

Secretary Alger snubbed General Miles again by ordering that the Porto Rican troops be not reviewed on their arrival in New York, as the general in command had wished. An open rupture between the men is expected when General Miles lands.

Private Alexander Laduke, Company I, Second Wisconsin volunteers, was placed in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to remain for life for the murder of Private Thomas Stafford, of the Thirtieth United States infantry, in a saloon row at Ponce, Porto Rico.

### VICTORIA'S INFLUENCE.

The Peace Document Issued by the Czar Said to Have Been Prompted by the Queen.

To some observers the czar's call for disarmament appears a curious example of personal feeling and the workings of the inner family politics of Europe. Queen Victoria is Emperor William's grandmother and she is connected with the czar through the marriage of the duke of Edinburgh to the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, sister of Alexander III.

The czar and emperor having secured about all they want by aggression, and finding a vast military establishment a burden, were willing to heed the desire for peace of their royal relative. Emperor William considered the idea of proclaiming peace when he visited Jerusalem, but it was Nicholas who first gave form to the idea. It is believed that the influence of England's queen felt as it were in the family circle of European royalty, was the moving force with both.

Continuing its comments upon the czar's universal peace proposal, the Westminster Gazette expresses the hope that the emperor will find able and supporters, as his aim is practical.

### An Over-Worked Lieutenant.

The United States tug Uncas arrived at Newport, R. I., a few days ago from Hampton Roads, unable to proceed on her voyage to Boston, owing to the condition of her commanding officer, Lieut. Brainard. For 128 days the Uncas was on blockade duty in Cuba, and during that time Lieut. Brainard was practically the only officer on board. The mate was unable to lay a course. Out of that time Lieut. Brainard had only five nights' rest, and these in his clothes. He had no sleep, his watches were completely broken down and was transferred to the naval hospital here. He belongs in Illinois.

### Severe Measures in the Philippines.

According to advices from Iloilo, Gen. Rios, governor of the Visayas, is arresting and shooting suspected persons, including prominent natives of Manila.

Obstructions on the railway from Manila to Calocan have been removed and the first train left Sunday. It is expected that traffic will be resumed to the Dagupan terminus in a few days.

### Severe Storm at Savannah.

While there was no loss of life from Wednesday night's storm which swept Savannah, Ga., the damage to property will foot up close to half a million dollars. Probably 100 buildings were unroofed and as many more were otherwise damaged. The roof was torn from half of the Savannah Theater and the auditorium of that building was transferred into a lake.

## DERIVISH SOLDIERS ANNIHILATED.

THOUSANDS KILLED.

Mahdism Receives Its Death Blow at the Hands of English Troops—Omdurman, the Capital, Seized—British Losses 200.

With a persistence that tried the patience of his companions, President McKinley made a tour of the hospital tents at Montauk last Saturday.

The President was accompanied by Vice President Hobart, Secretary Alger, Attorney General Griggs and a few other prominent men in Washington circles.

As the President left the railway station, he saw Colonel Roosevelt among a group of horsemen nearby. The president immediately left his carriage while the gallant rough rider tussled with a gauntlet for a few seconds so that he might shake hands unobscured.

General Shafter was ill at the detention camp and when he saw the president he attempted to rise but was dissuaded by Mr. McKinley, who said: "Stay where you are general, you are entitled to a rest."

The president then congratulated Gen. Shafter upon the success of his Santiago campaign.

As the president passed through the hospital ward General Shafter would have been the President of the United States has come to see you."

Some of the soldiers slept on unconscionable; some listlessly raised upon their elbows; others feebly clapped their hands. Mr. McKinley gently shook hands with many, and at every cot he paused an instant, and if he saw the sick man looking at him he bowed in a direct and personal way.

When the president was about to leave he was informed that Mrs. Wheeler, widow of Lieut. Prader, who was in a dying condition, that he should see the president.

"Certainly. Let us go to him," Mr. McKinley said.

The others of the party discreetly remained in the tent. The president reappeared with the nurse a minute or two later. His eyes were moist and downcast.

He next proceeded to the infantry plain, as it is called. The men of the British Grenadier Guards, First Illinois, the Eighth Ohio, the Thirteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Tenth regular infantry were assembled without arms. About 5,000 men stood in close order.

"We cannot bid you welcome here," Wheeler, soldiers of Camp Wikoff, soldiers of the Fifth army corps—I trust that you will put your hats on. I am glad to meet you. I am honored to stand before you to-day. I bring you the greetings of the nation, and the history you have added by your valor a new and glorious page. You have come home after two months of severe campaigning, which has embraced assault, siege and battle so brilliant in action, and so far-reaching in results, as to command the unstinted praise of all your countrymen. You had the brunt of the battle on land. You bore yourselves with supreme courage, and your personal bravery, never before excelled anywhere, has won the admiration of your fellow-citizens and the genuine respect of all mankind, while your endurance under peculiar trial and suffering has given added meaning to your heroism.

"We cannot bid you welcome here to-day without our hearts going out to the heroes of Manila on sea and on land whose services and sacrifices, whose courage and constancy, in that far distant field of operations have made the name of the United States or sailors the world over. To the army and the navy, to the marines, to the regulars, to the volunteers and to that Providence which has watched over them all the Nation to-day is full of thanksgiving for the services here to-day without our hearts going out to the heroes of Manila on sea and on land whose services and sacrifices, whose courage and constancy, in that far distant field of operations have made the name of the United States or sailors the world over. 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