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The Santiago Sea Fight as Taylor Tells It

Lieutenant Commander Potts Gives Testimony Unfavorable to the Commodore-Lemly on a Touchy Spot

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who commanded the brief, was quiet important.

navigator of the Massachusetts, was an-dence.

The cross examination of the witness occasion. expose the ships to the fire of the to are as follows:

land batteries. questions, Lieutenant Potts said that ter. coast survey, which enabled him to lor measure distances to a considerable de-

fer to Ellis?

A .- Not particularly. I undestood at come out of the harbor. the time that an enlisted man had made the estimate, whereas on our ship the

Q.—Didi you know Ellis?

A.-I did not. through a glass at the fortifications and had they been made. was that there was also some workmen

Here Mr. Rayner read from the report received or not. of Captain McCalla in which he said that the fortifications were in the same "Clear for action." fuegos on May 24, as they were when confident. he left there some time before. Nothing had been done to them.

Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who I am sure commanded the Indiana during the Santago campaign, was next called.

After a few preliminary questions Captain Lemly brought the witness up miral Taylor stated that the Indiana was stationed on the most casterly log book of such signals."

New York, and when that vessel with- gating officer. battle had been on about ten or fifteen Schley on May 31?" to me that the Brooklyn must be injured, as she was dropping out of ac-

tion. I passed around the military mast and observed the Brooklyn heading practically south, or off shore. She was then on my port bow and about a quarter of a mile outside of the line of our olumn. She was not turning as far as I could see. The Texas was apparently still in the water. I did not see her move back at that time. The distance between these two vessels it was in- Empress Dowager the One Boers Break into a British possible for me to see, as they were too

of ships ahead of me." Q.-Did you again observe the Brook-

not many minutes-my attention was again called. She had passed on about two miles and was at the second time I saw her, as near as I could figure out, a mile and half to the staward of us. Immediately afterwards she passed into the thick smoke. I took no further notice of her. My recollection is very clear

The witness was then cross examined by Mr Rayner.

hattle of Santiago, Captain, did you observe any signal?

made objection. He said that the siginquiry today, and his testimony, while nals which counsel evidently referred Lieutenant Commander T. M. Potts, cover this point and exclude such evicourt had established a rule which would

mental strain and excitement, he said.

His attitude was that of a man who had a disagreeable task to perform and was have a full inquiry upon this subject, and the protested arginal try around is bushy. During the night presented by John Henderson, who defined to the Boers crept noiselessly up the iver banks, and making a debouchment of the dong, obtained partial command the North Caroina division. There was consider that the protested arginal try around is bushy. During the night presented by John Henderson, who defined to the Boers crept noiselessly up the iver banks, and making a debouchment of the North Caroina division. There was consider that the candidate for the presi-Higginson's statement in this respect, signal to be read, "We want to show," he declared, "that the command of the

Navy Department not to unnecessarily Indiana thereto. The signals referred

"8:15 (New York to Indiana)-To Cap-Captain Lemly took the witness under wishes to know if you will join him redirect examination, and in answer to this morning going to see General Shaf-

he was 33 years old, had been in the "8:37 (Indiana to New York)-To Capservice for 18 years and on sea duty 12 tain Chadwick (wig-wag)-'Work on this years of this time. He also said he had ship presently going on prevents me from about eight months' experience in the going with you today.' (Signed) Tay-

spect is presumed to be for the purthat the ranges on the Brooklyn were the anticipated engagement with the taken by an enlisted man. Did you re! Spanish fleet, the evidence inside indicating that the ships were about to strength remained with them.

In answer to further questions as to signal during the battle. "But." he ex-

what the witness had seen off Chen- plained, "the smoke was so heavy at fuegos, the witness said he had looked times that I could not have seen them

nal from the Brooklyn to the fleet at earth thrown up, and his recollection nat from the blooking is escaping?"

Q.-At 9:36, Brooklyn to the fleet: condition when he returned to Cien- A .- I did not receive any such. I am

"Close in." A .- None such was received by me,

"Well done."

A.-I did not. Admiral Taylor was then asked to

tion that the Gloucester was a little Your log book if they were received"

The Brooklyn was posted next to the | A .- The officer of the deck, the navi-

Continuing, Captain Taylor said "The Sobler on War 21 21 with Commodore

minutes when my attention was called the Massachusetts. He said: "I am goto the Brooklyn by my signal officer, ing in with you and the Iowa and pot who was on the port side of the bridge, the Colon with your big guns. I want I was on the starboard side. He said to fire deliberately. The admiral will

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nearly in a line for me to judge. I simply observed that there was a bunch

lyn shortly after that? A .- At a time not much after that-

on these two occasions.

Q.-Just before the beginning of the

A .- The signal book will show--

The effort of Mr. Rayner in this re-

After the matter had been argued for

had seen what he believed to be fresh | Mr. Rayner-Do you recollect the sig-

O .- At 11.35, Brooklyn to the Oregon:

to the battle of Santiago when Ad- consult his log book and having done By Mr. Rayner-Would they be in

Q .- Who kept the log?

drew to go to Siboney, the Indiana as- After the recess Lieutenant Com-

A .- Commodore Schley came on board

# COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST TILLEY

# Naval Officer Commanding in Samoa Charged With Boozing Habit.

Department this morning:

"Reports have reached the Navy Deplaining of the conduct of Captain Til- prise, since the record of Captain Tilley

was unbecoming an officer. retary has directed the commander in it should have been."

tain Tilley from command of the Abar- vious to those just preferred.

Francisco from Tutuila.

partment from Tutuila, Samoa, com- received by the department with surby, commandant at that station. It is has hitherto been unblemished. The diencia within a very short time, no ground for supposing that this offi- worked out. Frank W. Hackett, the acting sec- cer's conduct was otherwise than what

chief of the Pacific squadron to proceed | Captain Tilley since being placed in to Samoa to ascertain the truck with command of the naval station at Tuto hold a court for the trial of Captain to his superiors. He has been regarded

of Christians in China-Other Missionaries Deliver Addresses on Timely Topics

Great Criminal

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9 .- Much was crowded into today's session of the between the British troops under Col- Daughters of the Confederacy assembled Indiana in the Santiago campaign, was This was coming to a critical stage American Board of Commissioners of onel Kekewich and 1,500 Boers under here this morning in the auditorium of are using his letter explaining his posiupon the stand at the Schley court of of the proceedings, and Captain Lemly Foreign Missions. Most of the addresses Commandants Delarey and Kemp, near had to do with the work of missionaries Selous River, have just arrived. The by Mrs. Stonewall Jackson. Rev. G. T. against him in his candidature for the to were at 8:15 and 8.37, and that the in foreign fields, including surveys by British camp had evidently been carethe board officials and personal testifully chosen. It lay in a triangle form-offered prayer.

mony from the field men. The address ed by the river on the west, a dongated and personal testifully chosen. It lay in a triangle form-offered prayer.

After "Dixie" was sung by the gathering, the address of welcome was deother witness this afternoon. His tes- Mr. Rayner replied with a strong ar- of most popular interest was that of on the east and the Zeerust-Rustemberg livered by Miss Julia Alexander, of Char- spoken of the need to reduce the rate timony was somewhat sensational. He guillent for the admissibility of the signals. He said he wanted to prove that Rev. Dr. W. S. Ament of Pekin, road on the south. The donga joins the lotte. Mrs. W. M. Overman, of Salislotte. Mrs. W. M. Overman, of Salislotte president of the U. D. C. said Schley's conduct at the time of the Schley was in command before the batattack on the Colon was not that of a tle, and that the matter was a very ing the siege of that city has been the triangle. The banks of the river important one to him. He reiterated his so strenuausly made. With regard to the triangle. The banks of the river The evening was opened by the pre- Palma deals with the matter with a commander in chief. His bearing and statement, made upon former occasions, the Boxer uprising and the subsequent are deep and precipitous and the countries. The Fisher portrait by Gov- lofty spirit of patriotism and make all manner was that of a man under great that the proceedings were not and should looting and conduct of the soldiers and try around is bushy. During the night presented by John Handerson who does part in the war inclined to

anxious to get through with it as soon and he protested against the objection venge in view of the triangle and the a fine delegation present. Of 33 chapas possible. He disagreed with Admiral of the judge advocate not to allow the by foreign troops, so far in the present western side. Higginson said Schley's conduct was the declared, that the command of the nals are busy, to be sure, but why not? to reconnoiter to the west crossed the fleet devolved upon Commodore Schley, that of a commander in chief.

The Chinese have no munitions of war, drift, but were driven back by the ters of the Confederacy. The Vance portrait goes in this matter provoked a long discusIr. Rayner asked to be permitted to which there has always been a goodly the British camp. After going through North Carolina Division of the U. D. C. General Gomez says, pay the army as sion and Mr. Rayner took occasion to read the signal from the New York supply. Hardly a decade of Chinese his- the yeomanry the Boers attacked the place in evidence the instructions of the to the Indiana and the reply of the tory but has witnessed one or more of pickets who were holding the river. larger or smaller extent.

By Mr. Rayner-You said yesterday aboard the Indiana was preparing for triumphant over the fear of death, and facing west, and checked the Boers retired to the north. many of them did not hesitate to preach were nearly into the British lines. the gospel of the son of God so long as A portion of the Derbyshires was then

some time Mr. Rayner agreed to waive movement was anti-foreign or anti-Chris- They wheeled right around the camp the question temporarily in order to tian in its origin. The original Boxers and arrived without much opposition navigator always observed the distances. the question temporarily in order to than in its origin. The distances facilitate matters, and the examination were not the gentry or thinking classes northeast of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the dongate in the contract of the point where the contract of the of Rear Admiral Taylor was resumed. of China, and the others were too igno- joins the river. Here they formed in Captain Taylor said that he saw no rant to hold intelligently political ideas. line with the Scottish Horse and thus The momentum came from the imperial outflanked the Boer left. Then the support, and only one is the great crim- Scottish Horse and the Derbyshires inal. Yet to follow her and demand charged the river and dongs with fixed punishment in person would lead to a bayonets, and with an irresistible rush disturbance in China such as the world cleared the Boers out. never saw. It would touch every celes-A .- I don't recollect that signal. My tial in a vital spot, as he would see in on the British left and the reomanny log book will show whether such was it a menace to the very principles to made a similar rush on the river by the which he owed his position in the home drift and sent the Boers fleeing to the and in the community. Better to wast hills west of the river. At the beginpatiently and let time win the battles which the sword might despair of. The Q .- At 9:45, Brooklyn to the fleet: leaven of Christianity will gradually accomplish what the armies of the westcould never achieve. Dazed and stunned as they seem, the Chinese people will need time to recover from the

jars and strain of their work of 1900." Parson's Theatre was completely filled at every session. There are probably so said: "I cannot find any record in my 800 visitors in the city brought by the meeting of the board. Reports were mad in the morning by the co-operating; committees for the various districts of

Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, senior foreign secretary of the board, gave his annual survey and review of the work of the samed the latter's position in the line, mander Potts was asked: "Did you have board. Addresses were made by these missionaries during the day: Rev. Edward Fairbanks, of India; Rev. George A. Wilber, of East Africa; Rev. W. P. Clark, of European Turkey; Rev. Henry K. Wingate, of Western Turkey; Rev. their horses. George Alliehen, of Japan, and Rev.

> D. Willis James, of New York, spoke in general terms of the importance of missions. The speakers in the evening, in addition to Dr. Ament, were Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan, who has taken charge of the late Dwight L. Moody's work at Northfield, and Rev. Dr. J. P. Jones, of India.

Neely Case Ready for Trial

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The Neely case, which has been under investigation for Washington, Oct. 9.—The following, ends and of the station and ordered him nearly a year by the judge of first in- passed through the city this afternoon statement was made public at the Navy to proceed by the next steamer to San stance in Havana, is now ready for trial. on their return to Roanoke from an an-"The charges, it is proper to say, were that the judge of first instance has W. system. The officials were travelconcluded his examination of all the ing on a special train. papers and testimony, and it is now certain that the case will be before the aualleged that on more than one occasion administration of his office as reported It is General Wood's opinion that the the commandant has been seen under the officially from time to time has been trial will not last long, as the prosecuinfluence of liquor, and that his conduct eminently satisfactory. There has been tion has every detail of the case already

## Cuban Customs Receipts

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The War Departregard to the charge, and, necessary, tuila, it is said, has given satisfaction ment today made public the receipts from all sources at the several custom houses in the island of Cuba for the as an excellent officer. No charges eight months ended August 31, 1901, The department has detached Cap- have ever been made against him pre- showing a total for the eight months of \$10,454,029.

# CANNOT BE PUNISHED HARD

Dr. Ament on the Massacre Hand to Hand Contest Finally sault with a deadly weapon. Decided in Favor of the Defenders - Instances of Heroism Were Numerous

Pretoria, Oct. 9 .- Details of the fight

even to suppress local uprisings, of Poers, who were between them and A British officer named Chase was the "Thousands of Chinese today are first man killed. The men made a hegrowing rich because of the foreign oc- roic and costly resistance. The next cupation. Nearly as many are profiting picket to the south was defended by by this as were injured by the Boxer some of the Derbyshires, who held out outbreak, the stupidity and self des- until all were killed or wounded. The tructiveness of which are apparent even Scottish Horse picket, under Colonel Dick Cunningham, which was within "Of the possible 30,000 Christians who the apex of the river and donga, held were martyred there were many, both and fought magnificently. All the men Catholic and Protestant, who might of the Scottish Horse, the Derbyshires. pose of showing that the work going on their lives. The martyr spirit was sprang into action, formed a firing line

> sent from the south to repel an attack "There is no proof that the Bozer which was anticipated from the east.

Meanwhile the remaining Derbyshires ning of the fight the firing was so hot that it was impossible to use the British artillery, but when the Boers began to retreat the guns rendered effective work. A Maxim gun was served Rockefeller-Aldrich Wedding fearlessly by nine men of the Derbyshires, all of whom were killed or wounded. All the men fought as ther had been instructed and directed.

There were numerous instances of heroism on the part of the British officers and men. After Colonel eKkewish had ed States, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and been hit he got up and stood by the guns, refusing to take cover, and encouraged and directed his men. The flank movement of the Derbyshires showed the remarkably cool direction of

The Boers lost heavily, especially in the final charges. They asked permission to remove their dead, and a lull ersued while both sides were engaged in this work. The Poers carried num-

It is said that the Boers were great-William A. Fay, of Western Africa. ly disheartened at the outcome of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Daniels, of the attack, as they expected to obtain suphome department, read a paper on plies and ammunition instead of being Christian giving, and Rev. A. E. Dun- repulsed. Boers prisoners say they exning, of the Congregationalists, spoke on pected more from this battle than from the study of missions in the Sunday years of guerilla fighting.

### NO TRUTH IN REPORT

#### N. & W. Has Not Subscribed a Million to W. & W. Road

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 9.-Special. President Henry Fink, General Manager L. E. Johnson and Mr. F. J. Kimball, chairman of the board of directors The War Department has been informed mual tour of inspection of the N. and

General Manager Johnson was told that Winston-Salem was deeply interested in the proposed Winston and Wadesboro railroad, and asked if he could give any information in regard to its construction, and also if it was true that the Norfolk and Western company had subscribed \$1,000,000 towards building the Winston and Wadesboro road.

Mr. Johnson replied: 'so far we know very little as to the plans and purposes of the parties who are said to be behind the proposed new road. There is no truth in the report everything you knew of the matter. that the Norfolk and Western has sub- A .- I thought it would be better for made no objection to it.

scribed \$1,000,000 towards the construction of the Winston and Wadesboro road.

"While we have not been directly approached on this matter, of course we would be glad to connect with the new road at this place and will no doubt do so if the road is built."

### Youthful Slayer Sentenced

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 9 .- Special William Bailey, a white boy, aged 12 years, was given four months in jail today for killing Fred Carver, another white boy, a few morths ago. On account of Bailey's tender age and the fact that he is in bad health, Judge Starbuck accepted a submission of as-

### STATE CONVENTION U.D.C.

### Fine Delegation Attending the Session at Charlotte

Charoltte, N. C., Oct. 9 .- Special .- The

the Presbyterian college. The convention was called to order

ters 28 had representation. The Manyear do not seem to be justified. Arse- A patrol of yeomanry which was sent ufacturers' Club gave a reception to Mrs. without regard to the funds at the disnals are busy, to be sure, but why not? to reconnoiter to the west crossed the Stonewall Jackson, Veterans and Daugh-The Vance portrait goes to the Con-

### BATTLE WITH BOTHA

#### Main Body of Boers Engaged by the British

ports to the War Office that his brother, the political parties have done nothing General F. W. Kitchener, engaged Com- but scramble for office and clamor for mander-in-chief Botha's main body of a republic. They also ay that the pohave changed their faith and thus saved yeomanry and artillery unhesitatingly Boers twenty miles northeast of Vry- litical arties do not represent the heid on the Natal border last Sunday. wealth of the island nor the people of standing. The radicals who do not like

with them. The British had a leuten- ment reply that until a government is ant and two sergeants killed and ten organized no concessions can be grantmen wounded. Other Boers, who are ed, and that it is therefore the first without wagons, are reported near duty to organize a government. Nparankulu, and a British southern column is approaching that point.

#### Lipton's Request Rejected

New York, Oct. 9 .- Sir Thomas Lip- splendid condition and the racing spirton formally applied to the New York ited. boat from contesting again for the 2, 2:231, 2:22, 2:21. cup withing two years of defeat. The The 2:32 class, trotting, was won by challenge committee conferred over the Eagle Boy, owned by C. D. Carter, request this morning. It was officially 2:31. announced at noon that Sir Thomas' request has been rejected.

## of Raleigh, was a close second.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9 .- In the presence of an assemblage which included relatives, friends and guests, representing, to an unusual degree, the legislative and financial interests of the Unit- today granted pardons to several persons Miss Abby Green Aldrich, daughter of district attorney and the atterney gen-United States Senator Aldrich, were eral strongly recommended executive married at Warwick Neck, Senator Ald- clemency. rich's summer home, today.

#### Jeffries Puts Up

San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- November 15th has been agreed upon as the date for the with assault with intent to kill William Jeffries-Ruhlin fight in this city. Jef- Farr, was ordered released upon giving fries has posted his \$2,500 forfeit, and \$5,000 bond in the criminal branch and hers of their dead off in nets between nothing remains now but the selection \$2,000 in the arrest and bail action. of a referee.

Gomez Takes Up the Pen in His Behalf

Paying the Army Not the Only Consideration in the Candidate's Fitness for President

Hayana, Oct. 9 .- In view of the fact that opponent of Senor Estrada Palma tion to the Cuban people as a weapon Thompson, chaplain of Mecklenburg presidency, General Maximo Gomez has Camp of Confederate Veterans, then published a lette in his defense. The point at issue is the payment of the bury, state president of the U. D. C., lists. General Gomez says that Senor most money and in the speediest manner, posal of the country, will also be the most acceptable to the soldiers who forget that these might feel offended by best it can, but not before it is really

able to do so. The demontrations organized by the economic societies throughout the isand to petition the United States for concessions for Cuban products have caused unceasing comment. The anti-revolutionary papers claim that this movement had to be organized by the industrial and moneyed class in self defense, as London, Oct. 9 .- Lord Hitchener re- after three years mastery of the field to have the wind taken out of their General Kitchener is keeping in touch sails by the conservative Spanish ele-

#### Races at Greensboro Fair

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 9 .- Special .-Five thousand people witnessed the races at the fair today. The track was in

Yach club today to day to eliminate The 2:23 class, trotting and pacing, from the America's cup deed of gift the was won by Alvina Wilkes, owned by clause preventing the defeated J. McCormick, Marietta, Ohio. Time.

> Meridian, Miss. Time, 2:301/4, 2:30. Grandma, owned by E. Eugleking, Richmond, won the three-quarter mile running, best two in three. Time, 1:20,

#### Presidential Pardons

1:21. My Vic, owned by Ed V. Denton,

Washingtton, Oct. 9 .- The president now serving sentence in jails or penitentiaries. In each case the United States

Pelham Released on Bail Asheville, N. C., Oct. 9.-Special.-In the habeas corpus proceeding before Judge Moore, S. D. Pelham, charged Farr is about well.

# \$10,000 FOR NOTHING

# Major Hawks Says Judge Boyd Made No Objection

colloquy followed the opening of today's Judge Boyd. session of the hemp investigating being conducted at the capitol by a sub-com- ing it up now? mittee of the senate committee on Military Affairs, over the authority to conof the Norfolk and Western Railway, nect in any way the secretary of war Royd to believe that he was not to pay with the matter. Judge Thomas J. Mackey, counsel for Major E. L. Hawks, demanded that Secretary Root be summoned as a witness. The sub-committee ruled that Secretary Root should not be

summoned and that his name should not be connected with the affair. Major Hawks was called to the stand,

His examination follows: By Senator Burrows .- Do you mean to without paying for it? testify that you communicated to Judge Boyd, or any of his "associates," that will. they would get \$10,000 worth of stock?

A .- I did not mention the amount. I said that it was understood that they were to get stock without paying for it. Senator Cockrell.-Why did you not tell us this before? I told you to state

Washington, Oct. 9 .- An interesting others to tell it and I wanted to save Q.-Is this the reason you are bring-

> A .- No, sir. Q.-What was said to lead Judge

A .- It was understood.

Q .- How understood. A .- Everybody knew Judge Boyd had nothing to pay for stock. I have

know him for ten years. Senator Burrows .- Will you swear on your oath that you told Judge Boyd he was to have \$10,000 worth of stock

A .- Or words to that effect; yes, I Q.-What was his reply?

A .- I do not remember what Judge Boyd said two years ago. Senator Cockrell .- How do you remember what you said two years ago? A .- I suppose Judge Boyd said "all right," or words to that effect. He