

THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR



SPANISH COLONIES

- Spain held overseas colonies since the 1500's
- The Philippines, Guam, Cuba, Puerto Rico among the last of Spain's holdings in 1890s
- Cuban revolutionaries led by José Martí begin a war for independence

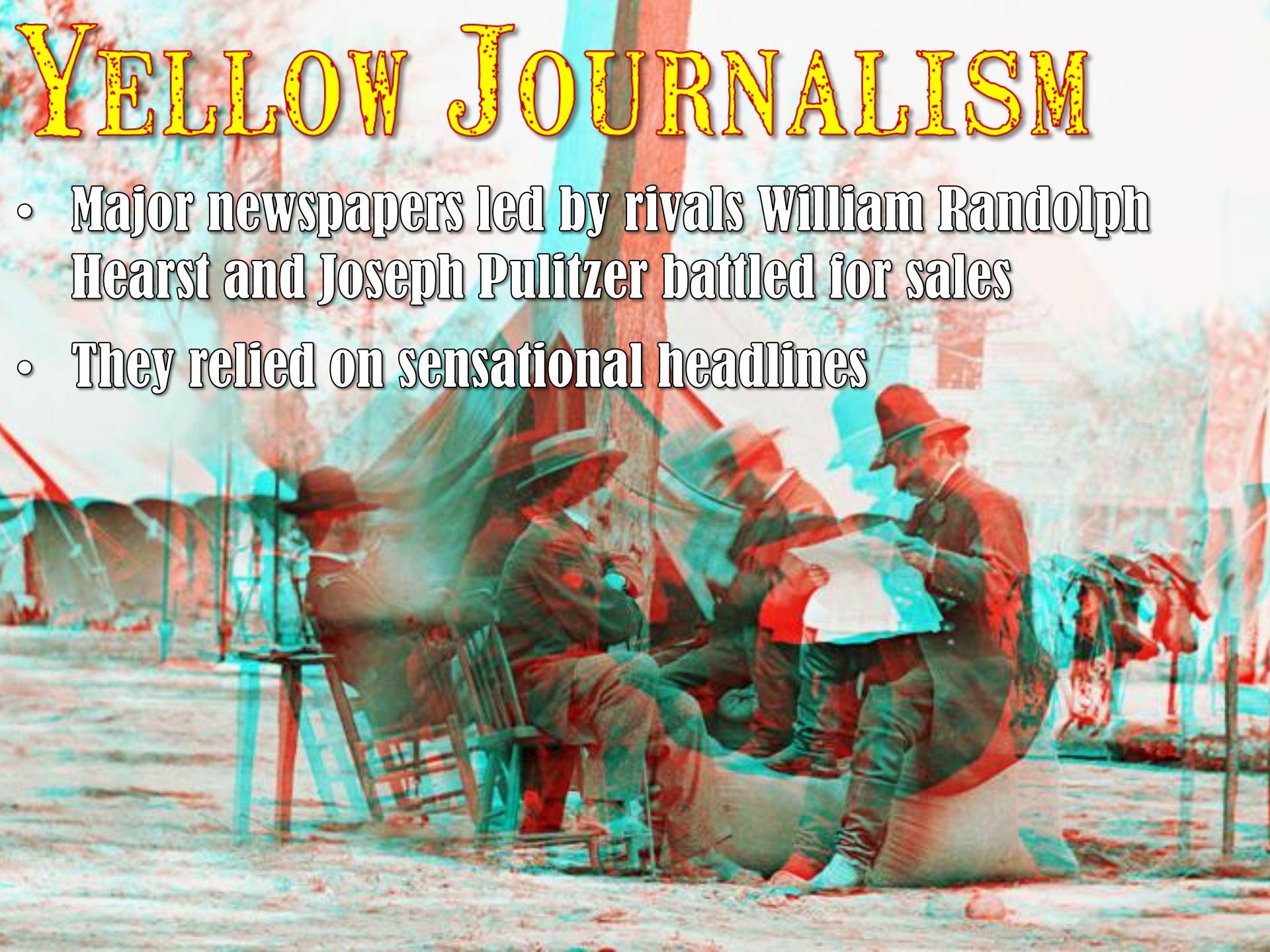
AMERICAN INTEREST

- Martí had spent time in the US and built support for Cuba
- Spanish Governor Valeriano Wyler seen as a “butcher”
- Americans sympathetic to Cuban cause
- US (since Monroe Doctrine) wanted Europeans out of the West



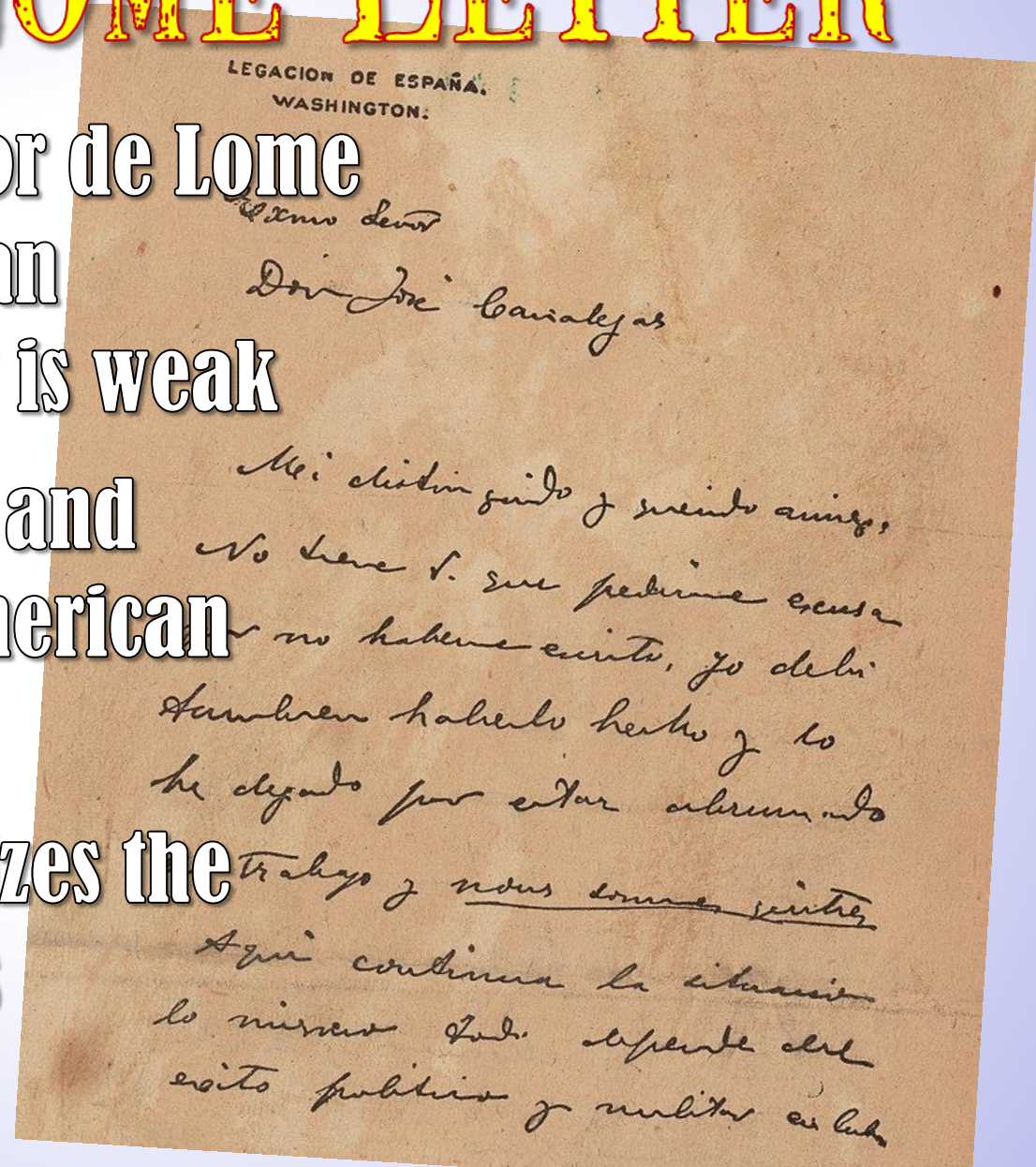
YELLOW JOURNALISM

- Major newspapers led by rivals William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer battled for sales
- They relied on sensational headlines



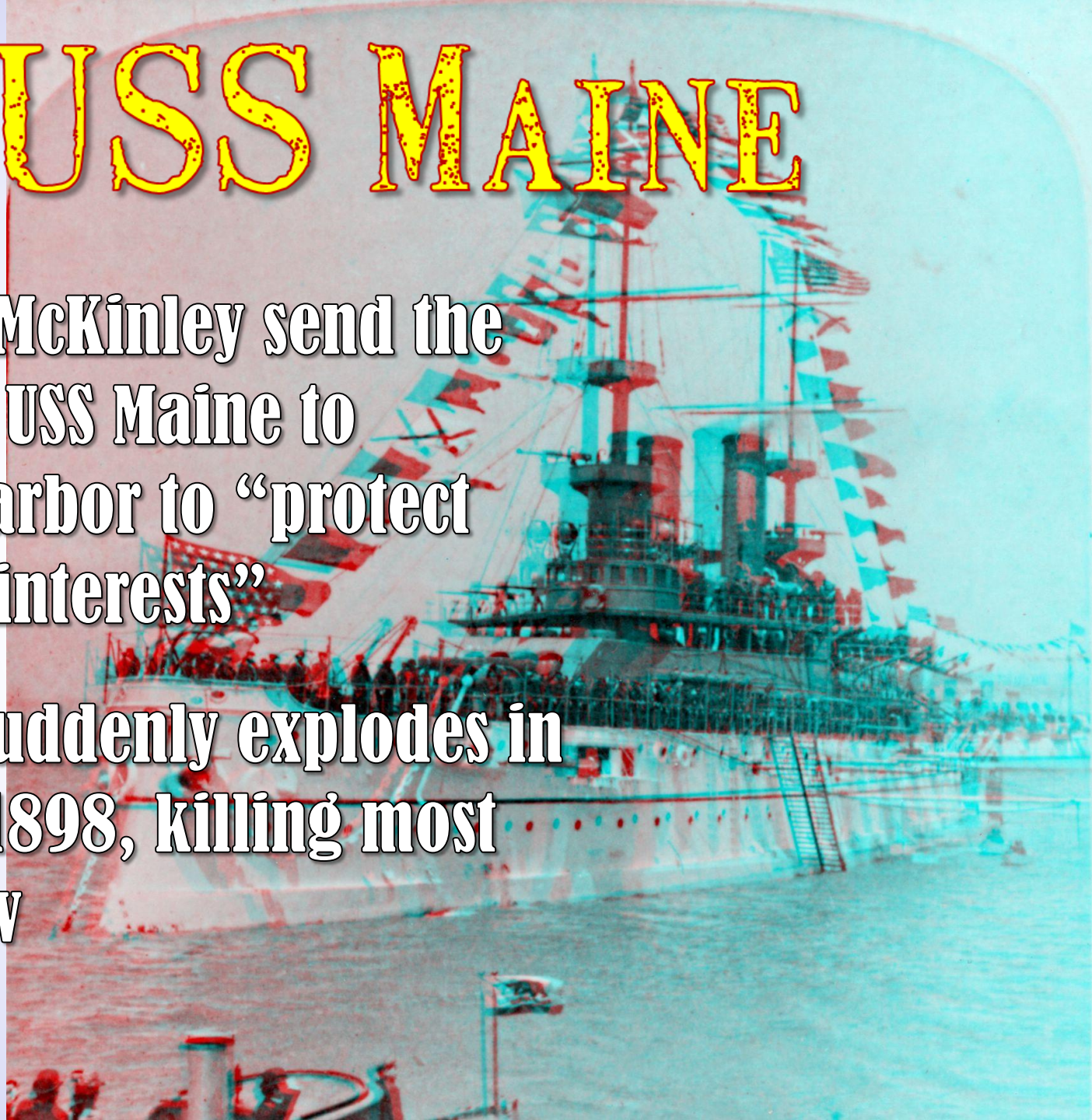
THE DE LÔME LETTER

- Spanish Ambassador de Lome writes that American President McKinley is weak
- Cubans intercept it and release it to the American press
- Hearst sensationalizes the insult in his papers



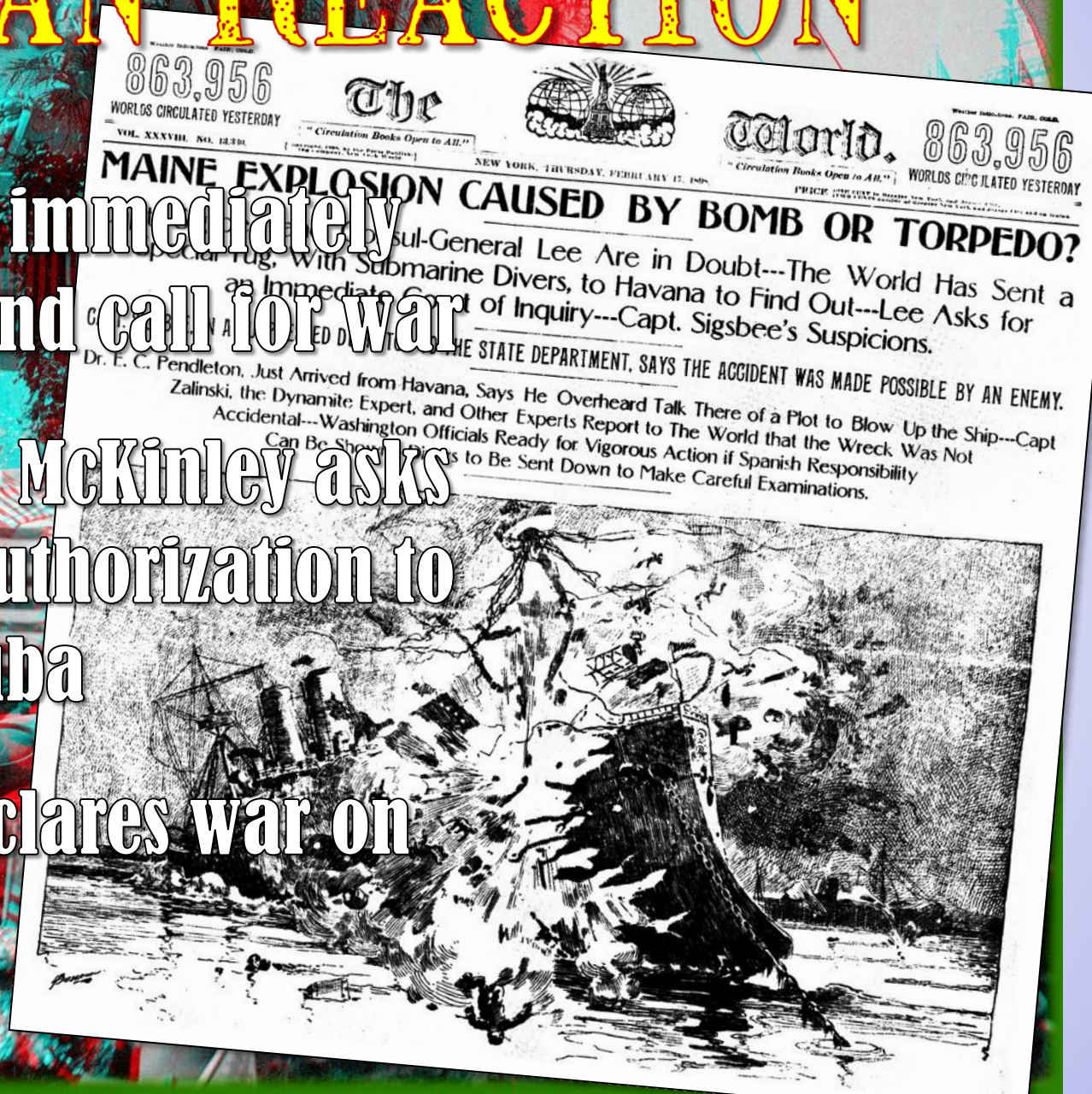
THE USS MAINE

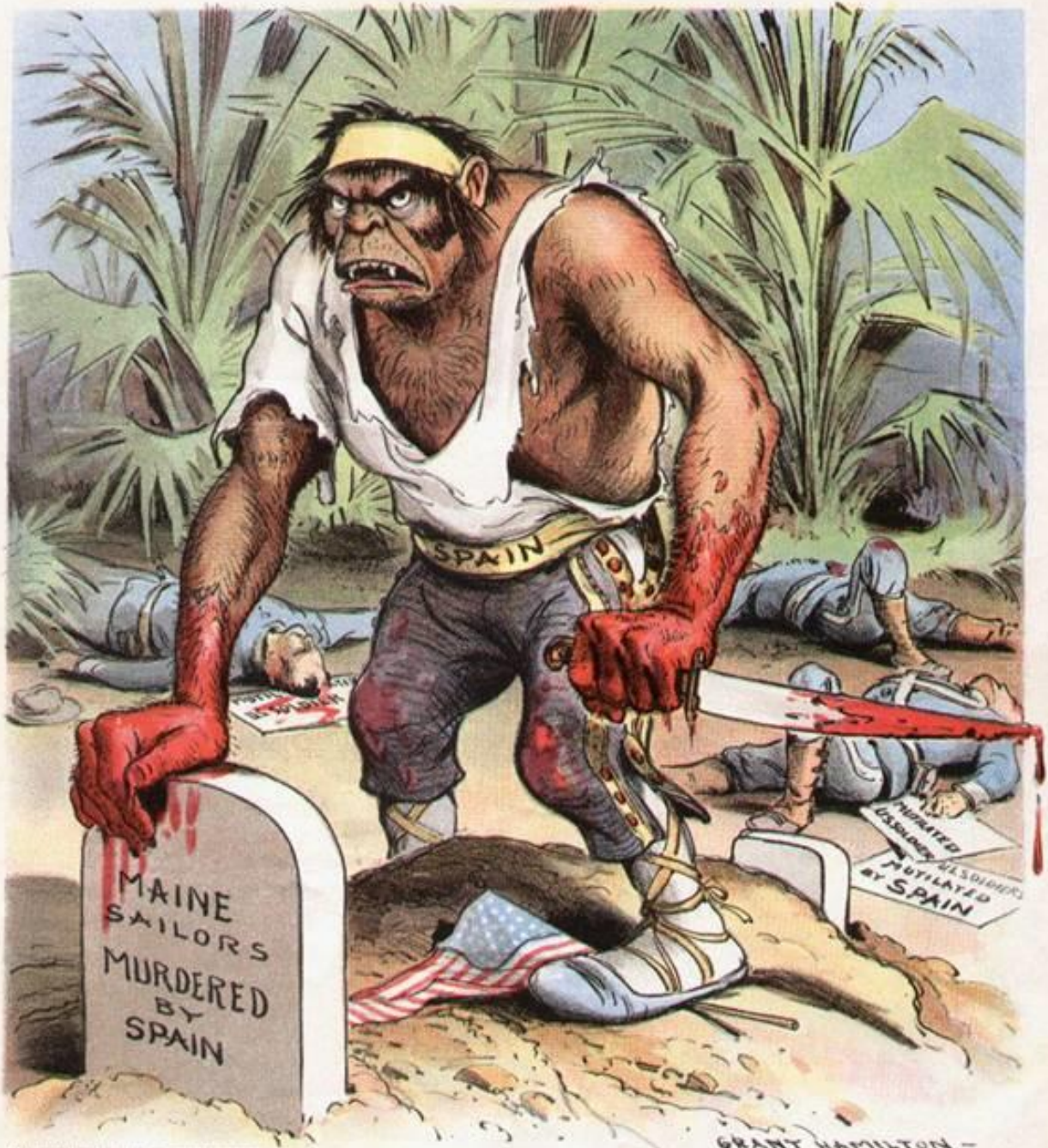
- President McKinley send the battleship USS Maine to Havana Harbor to “protect American interests”
- The ship suddenly explodes in February 1898, killing most of the crew



AMERICAN REACTION

- Yellow papers immediately blame Spain and call for war
- In April, 1898, McKinley asks Congress for authorization to use force in Cuba
- Spain later declares war on the US



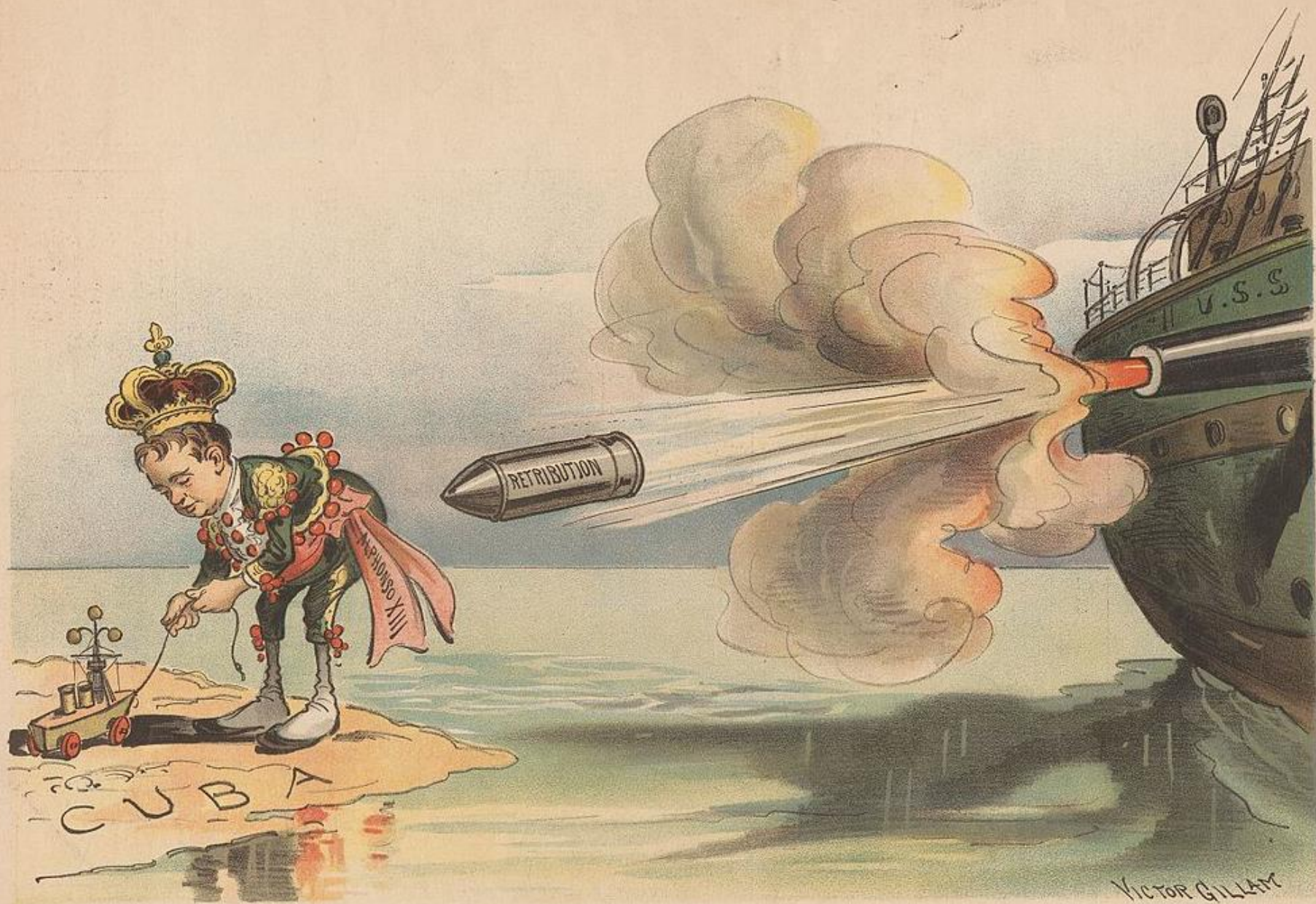


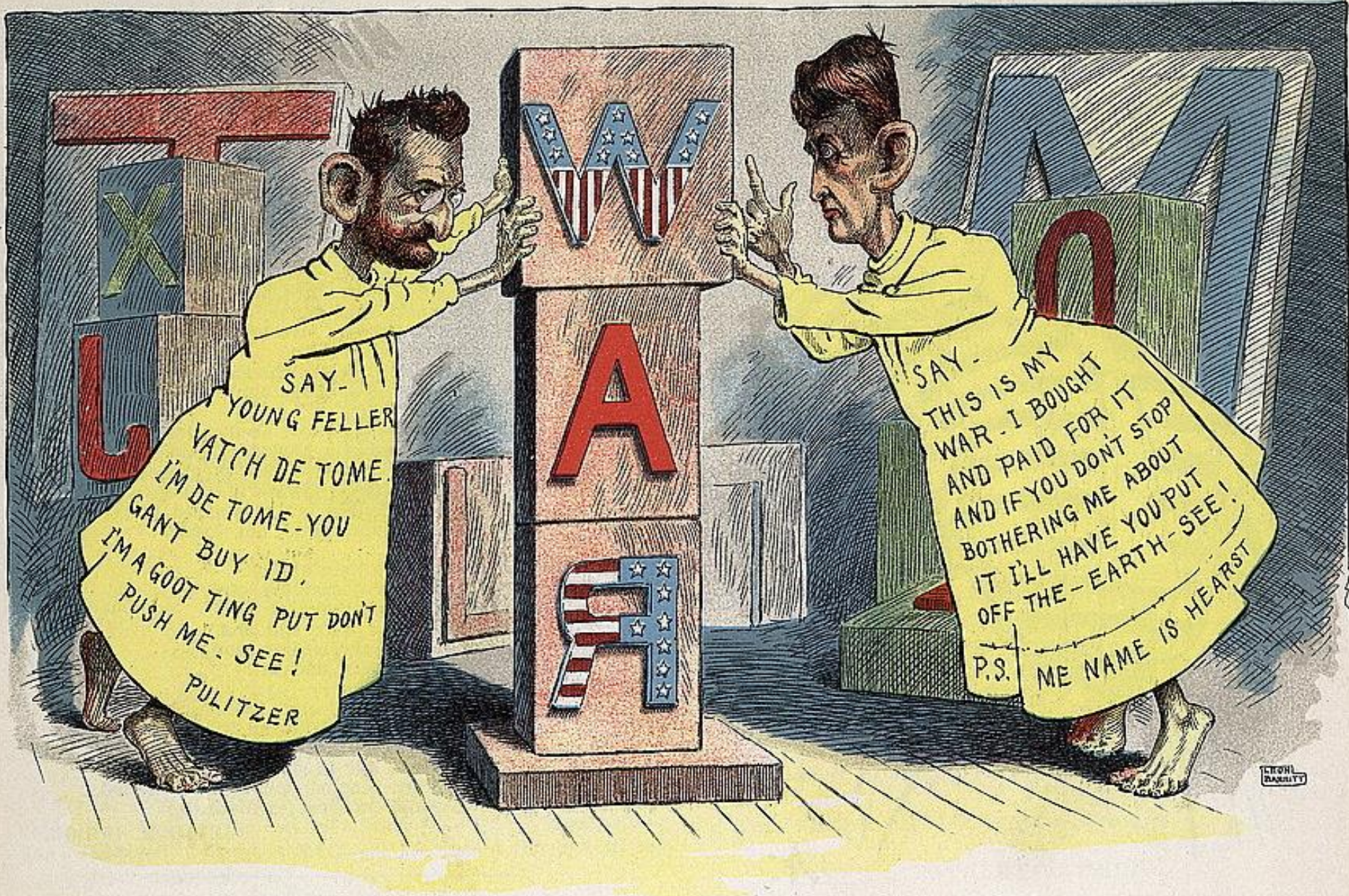
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THE SPANISH BRUTE





SAY -
YOUNG FELLER
VATCH DE TOME.
I'M DE TOME - YOU
GANT BUY ID.
I'M A GOOT TING PUT DON'T
PUSH ME. SEE!
PULITZER

SAY -
THIS IS MY
WAR. I BOUGHT
AND PAID FOR IT
AND IF YOU DON'T STOP
BOTHERING ME ABOUT
IT I'LL HAVE YOU PUT
OFF THE - EARTH - SEE!
P.S. ME NAME IS HEARST

ETHEL RAGNITT

WAR BEGINS

- Commodore George Dewey leads American fleet to the Philippines
- US defeats Spanish at Manilla Bay on May 1





VICTORY IN THE PHILIPPINES

- Dewey enlists the help of Filipino revolutionary Emilio Aguinaldo



VICTORY IN THE PHILIPPINES



- Aguinaldo rallies Filipinos to rebel against Spanish rule
- Victory declared in June 1898



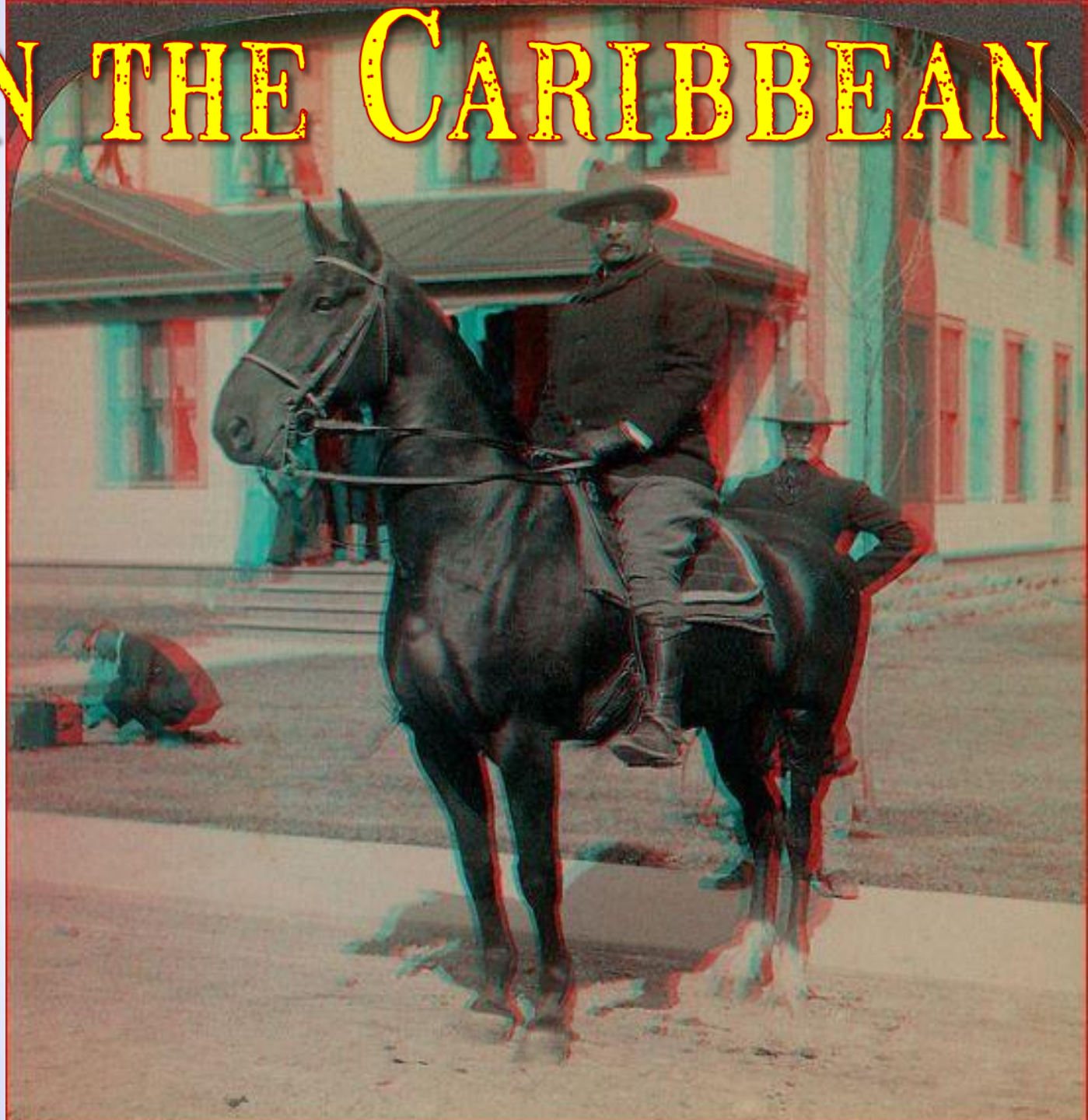
WAR IN THE CARIBBEAN

- US troops land at Guantanamo Bay in June
- Reinforcements later land at Santiago
- US calls for volunteers
- Theodore Roosevelt leads a volunteer cavalry regiment known as the Rough Riders



WAR IN THE CARIBBEAN

Roosevelt's
Rough
Riders and
African
American
"Buffalo
Soldiers"
win key
victories



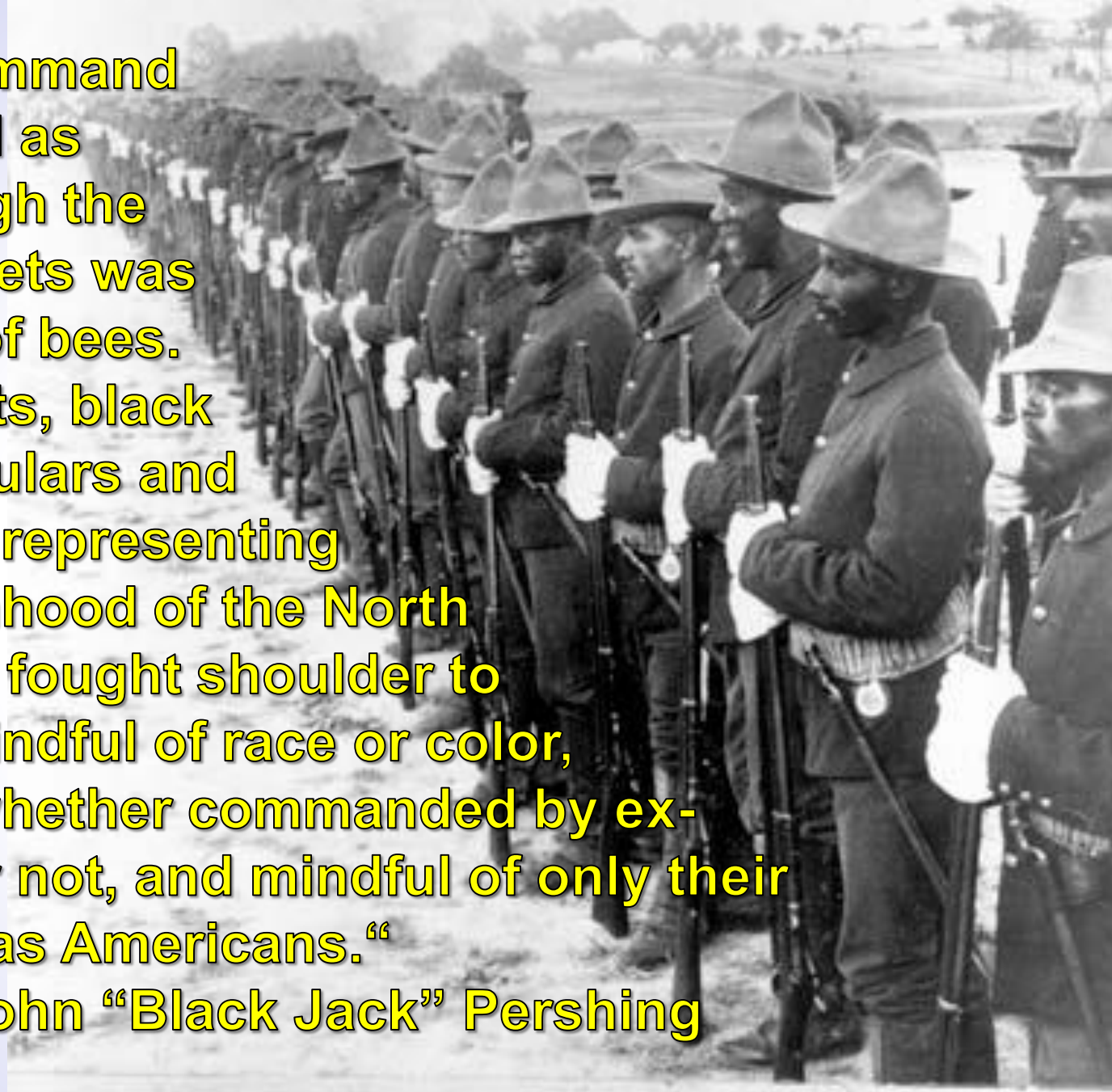
WAR IN THE CARIBBEAN



- Battles at San Juan Hill and Kettle Hill push Spanish back
- US troops land in Puerto Rico to almost no opposition

“The entire command moved forward as coolly as though the buzzing of bullets was the humming of bees. White regiments, black regiments, regulars and Rough Riders, representing the young manhood of the North and the South, fought shoulder to shoulder, unmindful of race or color, unmindful of whether commanded by ex-Confederate or not, and mindful of only their common duty as Americans.”

- Lieutenant John “Black Jack” Pershing



Some of our brave colored Boys who helped to free Cuba.
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THE WAR ENDS

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SBURY CENSURED

Papers Declare that It Go Off of Them—

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ERMINE FOR SECRETARY DAY?

Report that the President Will Ap- point Him to the Bench in the Sixth Circuit.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—A special to The Commercial from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Secretary of State Day will be appointed United States Judge for the Sixth Circuit as soon as he resigns from the Cabinet at the close of the war. This was learned from the most reliable authority here to-day.

"It is learned that several months ago Judge Tart of Ohio, the Associate Judge of the Sixth Circuit, went to President McKinley and made a personal request that another Judge for the circuit should be ap- pointed. His reason for this was that the circuit embraces four important States—Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee—and that only two Judges are allowed, whereas other circuits not so large are given four or more. The work of the circuit, he showed, required an additional Judge. "The result of the conference with the President was very frankly and unreservedly stated. The President said he intended to appoint Judge Day to the place at the close of the war."

MACIAS REPORTS A REPULSE.

He Informs His Government that Three were Killed and Nine Wounded at Mayaguez.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—An official dispatch has been received here from San Juan de Puerto Rico confirming the report that the American troops have occupied Mayaguez, the important town on the western coast of Puerto Rico. The dispatch adds that the Spanish garrison, consisting of a regiment of infantry and some guerrillas, with two mountain guns, commanded by Col. Feto, made a sortie from the place, and during the engagement which followed the Spaniards had three men killed and nine wound- ed.

Some grenades, it is announced, over- took the Castillo band of insurgents at Cuevas yesterday and exchanged shots with the insurgents, who retired into the moun- tains.

LEE EXPECTS TO GO TO CUBA.

This Is the Construction Put on His Giving Up His Richmond House.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—Gen. Lee telegraphed to-day that he did not want to keep his house here for another year. This is taken to mean that he expects to go to Cuba this Fall and take his family with him.

ALL READY FOR PROSPERITY.

Secretary Long Looks for a Profitable Renewal of Industry.

HINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Long had this to say of the ques- tion on which, in his judgment, Conser- vative elections would turn this Fall: "I think that the old sectional feeling is absolutely and utterly wiped out. The

THE FLAG OVER HAWAII.

It Will Be Raised Upon the Arrival of the United States Commission- ers—Great Preparations.

HONOLULU, AUG. 4.—The United States ship Philadelphia arrived here yesterday, six days and twenty hours from San Fran- cisco, with Admiral Miller and staff on board. Admiral Miller has orders to confer with Minister Sewall, and until after the conference nothing definite will be decided as to the flag-raising programme. A confer- ence with the Hawaiian Government will be held this afternoon. It is generally un- derstood that the flag will not be raised until the Commissioners arrive, on the 17th inst.

F. M. Hatch has resigned his position as Minister to the United States.

The Ewa plantation, the best-paying sugar estate in Hawaii, has decided to in- crease its capital stock to \$2,000,000. The present capitalization is \$1,000,000.

The Japanese Intombito of 1897 has been settled by the payment of \$70,000 to Japan. In making the payment, the Government does not admit the justice of the claim or right of Japan to indemnity. The payment was made at the request of President McKinley.

Queen Liliohalani returned to Hawaii on the 2d inst., glad, as she said to her friends, to be back in her own country, among her own people. She was given an enthusiastic reception by several hundred of her native friends. She declined to be interviewed. To her friends she said her health was good, but the trip had fatigued her greatly.

FIGHTING CHICAGO GAS TRUST.

E. C. Benedict of This City Denies the Big Corporation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A battle royal is on between E. C. Benedict, the New York cap- italist, and the Gas Trust. Efforts are being made to purchase the Ogden Gas Company, in order that it may be used as a weapon against the Trust. E. C. Benedict, as Presi- dent of the Gas Trust, contracted with the Indiana Natural Gas Company to supply the syndicate with natural gas. Then Benedict bought a controlling interest in the Indiana Company. When he was suc- ceeded by the Gas Trust, the Indiana side canceled the contract and the original contract expired, and the Trust is un- able to supply the city.

BARBON

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WAR SUSPENDED, PEACE ASSURED

President Proclaims a Ces- sation of Hostilities.

PROTOCOL IS NOW IN FORCE

Cambon and Day Formally Com- plete Preliminary Agreement.

CONCESSIONS MADE BY SPAIN

Yields Cuba and Puerto Rico and Occupation of Manila.

WORK ON THE TREATY

Not More Than Five Commissioners on Each Side, to Meet in Paris by Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The plenipo- tentiaries of the United States and Spain having this afternoon at 4:23 o'clock signed the protocol defining the terms on which peace negotiations are to be car- ried on between the two countries, President McKinley has proclaimed

tion will be sus- pect will be gov- each Governmen- military and na- SIGNING

Impressive See- First Eve-

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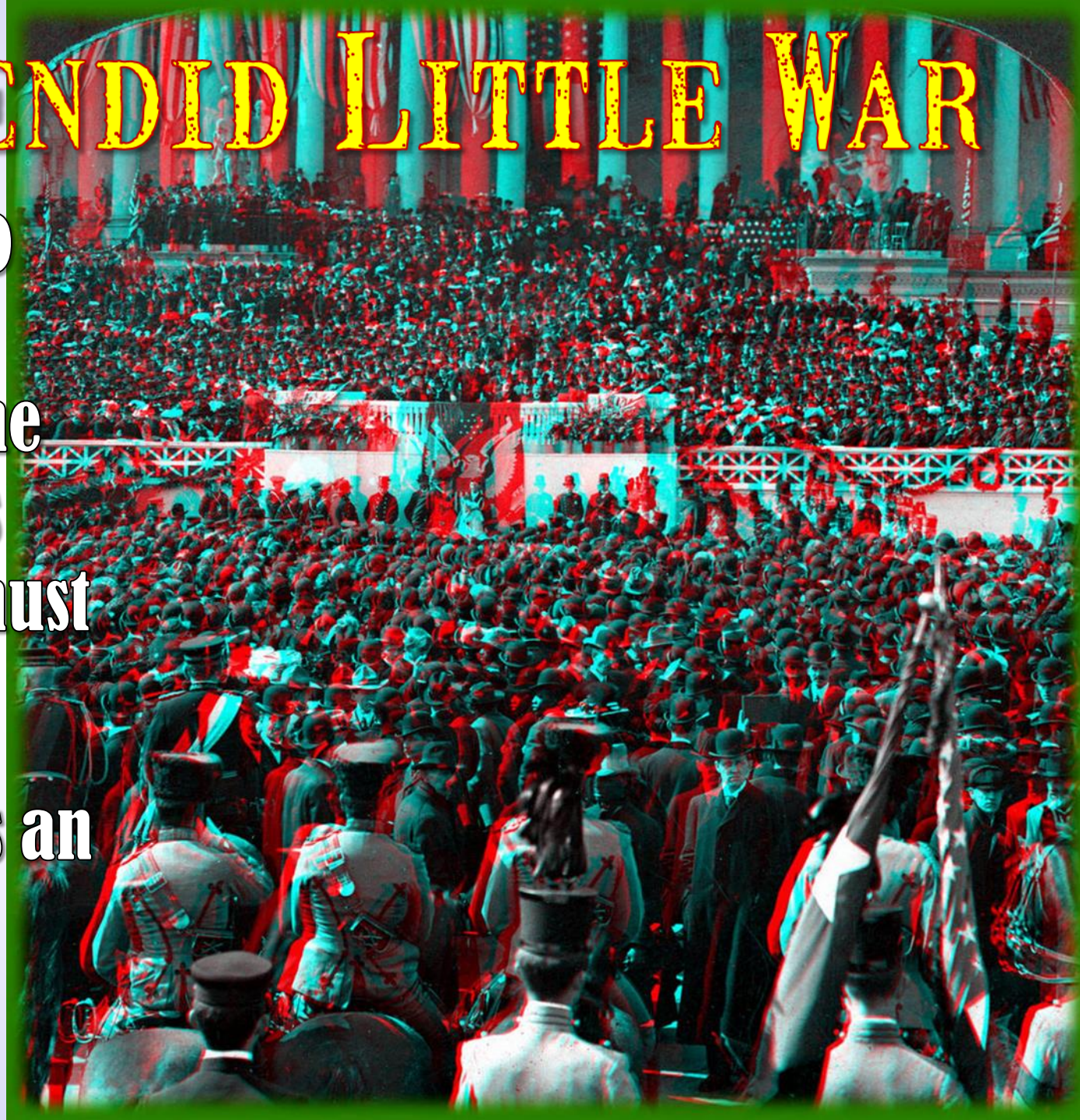
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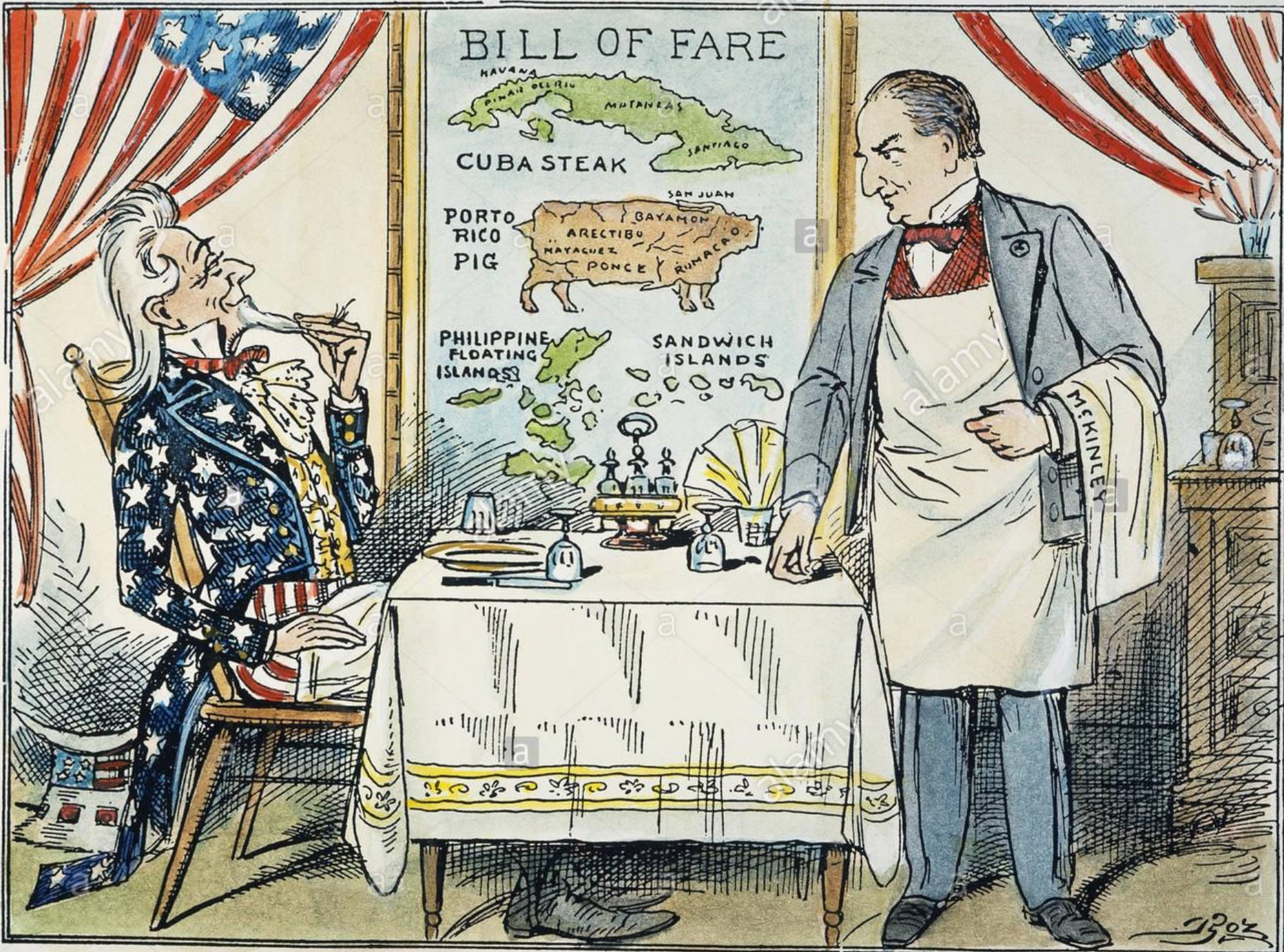


- Cuba freed from Spanish rule & becomes a US Protectorate
- Spain gives Puerto Rico and Guam to the US

A SPLENDID LITTLE WAR

- US pays \$20 million to Spain for the Philippines (but then must fight for it)
- US becomes an imperial power



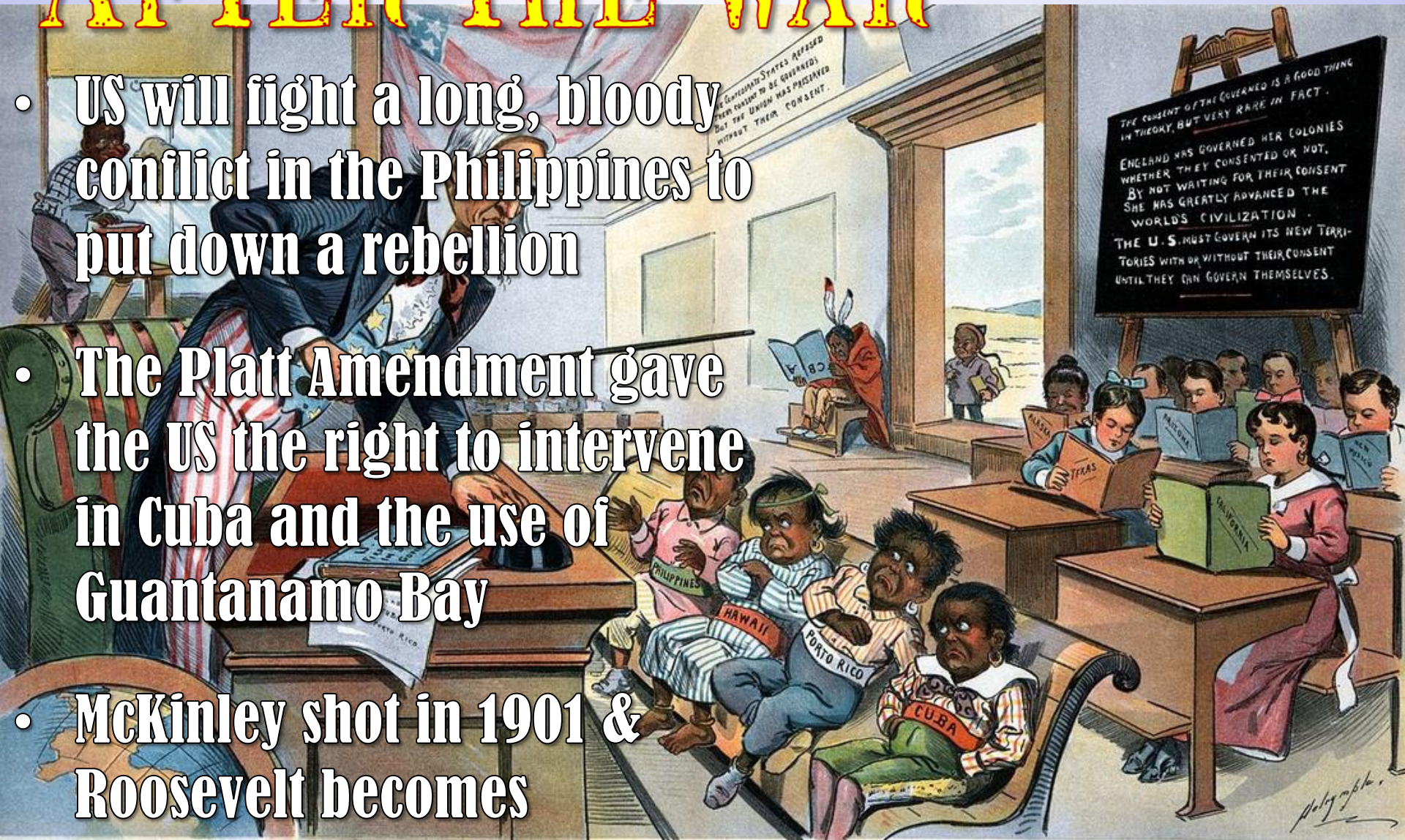


WELL, I HARDLY KNOW WHICH TO TAKE FIRST!

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AFTER THE WAR

- US will fight a long, bloody conflict in the Philippines to put down a rebellion
- The Platt Amendment gave the US the right to intervene in Cuba and the use of Guantanamo Bay
- McKinley shot in 1901 & Roosevelt becomes president



SCHOOL BEGINS.

UNCLE SAM (to his new class in Civilization).— Now, children, you've got to learn these lessons whether you want to or not! But just take a look at the class ahead of you, and remember that, in a little while, you will feel as glad to be here as they are!