Guide to the William Rufus Shafter Papers

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Guide to the William Rufus Shafter Papers

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Stanford, California

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Descriptive Summary

Title: William Rufus Shafter papers
Dates: 1862-1945
Bulk Dates: 1862-1904
Collection number: M0072
Creator: Shafter, William Rufus, 1835-1906
Collection Size: 4 linear feet
Repository: Stanford University. Libraries. Dept. of Special Collections and University Archives.

Abstract: The Shafter Collection represents the papers and other materials assembled by General William R. Shafter during his many years of military service. As might be expected, the Collection includes personal and official correspondence, military papers (orders, reports, rosters, etc.), broadsides, maps, cartoons, photographs, miscellaneous printed material, and newspaper clippings. Correspondence composes approximately eighty percent of the Collection, the majority of which concerns the period from 1862 to 1994. In addition, a small collection of materials assembled by Shafter's son-in-law, William H. McKittrick, has been added to the basic Shafter Collection.

Languages: Languages represented in the collection: English

Access

Collection is open for research; materials must be requested at least 24 hours in advance of intended use.

Publication Rights

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Preferred Citation

William Rufus Shafter papers, M0072. Dept. of Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries, Stanford, Calif.

Acquisition Information

Purchased from Stewart Edward White, of Burlingame, executor of the William H. McKittrick estate, 1938.

Custodial History

Upon Shafter's death his papers passed into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKittrick. Mrs. McKittrick was the former Mary Shafter.

Acknowledgements

This pamphlet and the microfilm edition of the William R. Shafter Papers were made possible by a grant of funds from the National Historical Publications Commission to the Manuscripts Division of the Stanford University Libraries.

Introduction

The papers of William Rufus Shafter have been the subject of much interest and inquiry since they were reported in The National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections several years ago. The career of this important, though relatively unknown, United States military officer of the last half of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries is covered by personal correspondence, official documents, and assorted ephemera.
William Rufus Shafter, born on October 16, 1835, at Galesburg, was said to have been the first white male born in Kalamazoo County, Michigan. His father, Hugh Morris Shafter, came to what was then the frontier from Windsor, Vermont, and built his future home, a log cabin. He returned to Vermont to marry Eliza Sumner of Massachusetts. The newly married couple then proceeded to Michigan and to their small farm.

When he was not helping his father on the farm, Shafter attended common school in Galesburg. Anxious for further education, he began teaching in 1856. Eventually he attended Prairie Seminary in Richland County, where in 1861 he learned of the outbreak of the Civil War. He promptly enlisted in the Union Army for three years.

On August 22, 1861, Shafter was appointed a First Lieutenant of the Seventh Michigan Infantry, a regiment which served a year with the Army of the Potomac and saw action at Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, West Point, and Savage Station. At the age of twenty-six, he was promoted to a Major in the Nineteenth Michigan Infantry. It was with this regiment that, after a fierce struggle, he was taken prisoner at Thompson's Station on March 5, 1863. Shafter was exchanged that May, and by June of 1863 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the Seventeenth U.S. Colored Infantry. He remained with this unit for the duration of the Civil War, leading them through the battles before Nashville on December 15-16, 1864. After the surrender at Appomattox, Lieutenant Colonel Shafter received the Brevet of Brigadier General, U.S. Volunteers for gallant and meritorious service. Upon the reorganization of the U.S. Army he was mustered out of service on November 2, 1866.

Shafter had impressed his commanding officers throughout the War. They described him as brave, gallant, prompt, intelligent, and a good disciplinarian. Due to his outstanding record, he received many strong recommendations for permanent appointment in the reorganized army. Unlike many officers who passed from the temporary to the permanent establishment of the army at the end of the war, Shafter spent no time in civilian life.

His first appointment in the U.S. Army was that of Lieutenant Colonel of the Forty-first U.S. Infantry on July 28, 1866. Three years later, he was assigned to the Twenty-fourth U.S. Colored Infantry, with which he served ten years. For the most part, those years were spent on the Mexican frontier. There, he was relatively successful in controlling marauding bands of Indians and Mexican bandits. It was during this period that Shafter received the appellation Pecos Bill for leading his hungry and thirsty command to the Pecos River in Texas.

In 1879, Shafter was promoted to Colonel of the First U.S. Infantry, a position he held for nearly eighteen years. From 1879 he commanded his regiment in Dakota, Texas, and Arizona, was Superintendent of the Recruiting Service in New York, and again commanded his unit in Arizona, California, and South Dakota. Shafter was post commandant at Angel Island from 1891 to 1897, except for a period in 1894, when he led a battalion against strikers in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

For his most distinguished gallantry in action at the battle of Fair Oaks, Virginia, May 31, 1862, Shafter received the Congressional Medal of Honor. This decoration, given in 1895, brought him to the attention of high-ranking officers in
President McKinley acknowledged his rank and record by commissioning him Brigadier General on May 3, 1897. The Senate promptly confirmed his appointment, and Shafter became commander of the Department of California, assigned to the same station where he had so long been post commander.

Shafter's call to fame came with the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898. He was commissioned Major General of Volunteers and placed in command of an expeditionary force. After a month's delay awaiting final orders, the expedition embarked for Santiago de Cuba on June 12, 1898. The troops landed June 22. By the seventeenth of July, the Spanish forces had capitulated to Shafter's Fifth Army.

During the armistice which preceded the final surrender of the Spaniards, the health of the American troops was severely impaired by malaria, yellow fever, and unsanitary conditions in the field. Though his campaign was successful, Shafter faced sharp criticism from the public and the press for conditions over which he had no control.

Despite the outcry following the return of the troops, Shafter's reputation remained intact. He returned to his regular army rank of Brigadier General and assumed command of the Department of California at San Francisco. He retained this post until October 16, 1899, at which time he was retired from active service. However, as a gesture of respect, the President allowed him to continue in this command under his volunteer rank of Major General until June 30, 1901.

After his final retirement Shafter moved to Bakersfield, California, where he lived with his daughter, Mary, and her husband, W. H. McKitterick, his wife, Harriet, having died in 1898. Throughout his residence in California, Shafter maintained old friendships and remained active in veterans' organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba.

On November 12, 1906, William R. Shafter succumbed to pneumonia. He was buried with military honors at the Presidio of San Francisco in the presence of many distinguished individuals. Although after his death, Shafter's memory faded quickly from public consciousness, history has preserved the relative value of his achievements.

Scope and Content of Collection
The Shafter Collection represents the papers and other materials assembled by General William R. Shafter during his many years of military service. As might be expected, the Collection includes personal and official correspondence, military papers (orders, reports, rosters, etc.), broadsides, maps, cartoons, photographs, miscellaneous printed material, and newspaper clippings. Correspondence composes approximately eighty percent of the Collection, the majority of which concerns the period from 1862 to 1994. In addition, a small collection of materials assembled by Shafter's son-in-law, William H. McKittrick, has been added to the basic Shafter Collection.

The Shafter Papers are of value to the student of American history. Two particular groups of papers merit special emphasis: those relating to the expeditions to counter Indian and Mexican bandits in the southwest following the Civil War, and those concerned with the Spanish-American War of 1898. Shafter's participation in the activities in the southwestern United States reflects the difficulties faced by an American border command charged with trying to control elusive marauders, as well as the sensitive political situation in which that command had to discharge its duties. The Spanish War materials include copies of official orders and correspondence prepared by Shafter during the Santiago Campaign as well as papers relating to the peace negotiations. Included are comments concerning not only the actual conduct of military affairs, but also the political and social attitudes toward the Army, the Spanish, and the Cuban allies of the United States.

The Shafter Papers provide a valuable and illuminating insight into the career and character of an historically important individual who is relatively unknown today. Although a biography of William R. Shafter has yet to be written, his papers and personal files provide an intimate review of the man and the times in which he lived.

Shafter Materials in Other Repositories
As located in the National Union Catalogue of Manuscript Collections and the List of Record Groups of the National Archives and Records Service
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
MS64-769 Henry C. Corbin Papers
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Michigan Historical Collection MS 1363 Military Topics
MS 65-475 John Patton Papers
WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY MS 60-1433 Russell A. Alger Papers
NATIONAL ARCHIVES
94 NNMO Adjutant General's Office, 1780's-1917
108 NNMO Army, Headquarters of the
Further information on Shafter can be found with the aid of National Archives Microfilm Publications and Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the United States Army Command, 1-4 (Record Group 393). See especially records of the Department of Texas, the East, Pacific, and the Dakotas. There are also a variety of records extant at particular posts where Shafter was stationed. Another extremely helpful research tool is The US Army and the Spanish-American War Era, 1895-1910 (Special Bibliographic Series Number 9 of the U.S. Army Military History Research Collection published at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania). This work by Thomas E. Kelly is a listing of only those materials physically included in the U.S. Army Military History Research Collection at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Publications included in the Shafter Collection


Hale, Edward E. (Ed.), The Capture of Havana in 1762 by the Forces of George III. Cambridge, Massachusetts: The Cooperative Printing Society, 1898. This is now deposited in the Special Collections Department of Stanford University.


Norris, Frank, The Surrender of Santiago. San Francisco: Tomoye Press, 1917. This is now deposited in the Special Collections Department of Stanford University.


Senn, Nicholas, M.D., A Thunder Storm Before Santiago de Cuba. Reprinted from the Ave Maria for April 15, 1899. Roll VI, Folder 65.


Arrangement

While preparing the Shafter Papers for filming, a new method of organization was adopted. The Papers were placed in a chronological system arranged alphabetically within each day. Those items, such as photographs and drawings, that could not be included in a chronological framework were arranged by series. Whenever possible undated material was marked with an accurate date enclosed in brackets.

If exact dating was not possible, the documents were placed at the end of the appropriate month or year. A list of Shafter material in other repositories and a partial list of correspondents have been included in both the guide and the microfilm. An index of the Collection has been included only on the first roll of the microfilm.

Targets have been placed before documents to indicate a defective original, a duplicate, a fragment, or a folder number. Original documents have been placed before copies or translations. Enclosures follow the covering letter.

The microfilm edition of the Shafter Papers consists of seven rolls of film and represents five thousand items or 3 linear feet. It has been microfilmed in accordance with the specifications of the Technical Standards for Microfilm Documentary Publication Projects prepared by the National Historical Publications Commission. The reduction ratio in most cases is 15:1.
Exceptions to the standard ratio have been indicated by targets.

A.A.G. Assistant Adjutant General
Act. Acting
A.D.C. Aide-de-Camp
A.G. Adjutant General
Asst. Assistant
Brig. Gen. Brigadier General
Bvt. Brevet
Capt. Captain
Col. Colonel
C.S.A. Confederate States Army
D.A.R. Daughters of the American Revolution
Dept. Department
G.A.R. Grand Army of the Republic
Gen. General
Gov. Governor
Hdq. Headquarters
I.G. Inspector General
Lt. Lieutenant
Maj. Major
Mex. Mexico
R.R. Railroad
S.A.R. Sons of the American Revolution
Sect. Secretary
Sgt. Sergeant
Sp. Spanish
Surg. Surgeon
U.S. United States
U.S.A. United States Army
U.S.N. United States Navy
U.S.V. United States Volunteers
Vol(s). Volunteer(s)

Alger, Russell Alexander, Sect. of War: Roll I: Folder 8, Folder 9, Folder 10, Folder 11; Roll II: Folder 12, Folder 13, Folder 14, Folder 15, Folder 16, Folder 17, Folder 18; Roll III: Folder 19, Folder 20, Folder 21, Folder 22, Folder 23, Folder 24, Folder 25, Folder 26, Folder 27, Folder 28, Folder 29, Folder 30; Roll IV: Folder 31, Folder 32, Folder 33, Folder 34, Folder 35, Folder 36, Folder 37, Folder 39, Folder 40; Roll V: Folder 41, Folder 42, Folder 43, Folder 44, Folder 45; Roll VI: Folder 49, Folder 50, Folder 51, Folder 52, Folder 54, Folder 55, Folder 57

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Guide to the William Rufus Shafter Papers

Scope and Content Note

The William R. Shafter Collection begins with papers relating to Shafter's Civil War career, most of which are letters. The preponderance of the Civil War material dates from 1863, and includes letters written by military figures and his family. One especially notable item is a letter from Grandfather Shafter (William R.) to the young officer advising him to with prudent firmness enforce obedience to all necessary orders, as a duty they owe their country, and as much for the soldier's benefit, as for the officer's convenience. This remarkable note continues with a discussion of citizenship for Blacks: he must be restored to all the rights of citizenship as a man, of which we have so long deprived him, we must give him both freedom, and protection.

In 1866, Shafter wrote to Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, requesting an appointment to the Regular Army. Recommendations for his appointment accompany this letter and are distinguished by such signatures as Brevet Major General Clinton B. Fisk, Brevet Major General R. W. Johnson, Major J. S. Donaldson, and Major General Geoire H. Thomas.

Following the receipt of his orders of appointment to the Forty-first Infantry, U.S.A., Shafter was sent to the Texas frontier. The Shafter Papers include only a few documents extant for the years between 1876 and 1898. By April of 1876 as Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, he was in command of Fort Clark, Texas, and the District of the Nueces. Regular official and personal correspondence between Brigadier General E. O. C. Ord and Shafter dates from this period. Most of these papers are concerned with the pursuit of Indian and Mexican raiders into U.S. Territory. From 1876 to 1878 the problem of border raids and how to halt them occupies communications to and from such men as Brigadier General E. O. C. Ord, Major Joseph Taylor, General William T. Sherman, Major G. W. Schofield, Colonel Ranald Mackenzie, and the Mexican General Naranjo. Additionally, reports from the Seminole Negro Indian Scouts, Lieutenant John L. Bullis, and William Schuhardt describe the field conditions in the borderlands and provide military information.

The only correspondence preserved from the 1880's is a small group of Shafter's letters to his mother. In 1890 he sent a request for a promotion to the rank of Brigadier General. Once again letters of recommendation are included with the request and bear the signatures of Major General Oliver O. Howard, John Coburn, A. P. Williams, and Major General Nelson A. Miles. Two of Miles' letters are worth noting. Both pertain to the Battle of Wounded Knee, and bring to light certain irregularities about that action. A third congratulates Shafter on his assignment to the San Francisco Presidio. There is yet another request for a promotion in 1897. In 1897 Shafter was made Brigadier General after an eighteen-year wait.

Eighteen ninety-eight ushered in new responsibilities for Shafter. A letterpress copy of a report on the topography of the southern end of Cuba is the first document which indicates the part he was soon to play. A confidential copy of a letter signed by H. C. Corbin directs Shafter to assume command of an expedition to Cuba under the orders of Major General Miles. The remaining letters, telegrams, and orders are concerned with the camp arrangements at Tampa, Florida, and preparations for transportation of an expeditionary force to Cuba.

Guide to the William Rufus Shafter Papers

ROLL I February 10, 1862-May 5, 1898

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ROLL II May 6-June 6, 1898

Scope and Content Note

Letterpress copies of orders as well as printed orders, circulars, and rosters record the preparations for the expedition to Cuba. Shafter's role in the Spanish-American War expanded from commander of a reconnaissance force intended to aid the Cuban Insurgents, to commander of the Fifth Army's invasion of Santiago. A copy of a letter of May 9, 1898, imparts the information that Shafter has been promoted to Major General of Volunteers. In General Orders Number 13, Major General J. F. Wade relinquishes command of what would later be known as the Fifth Army, which Shafter commanded from May to October 1898.

Some of the problems with which Shafter had to deal are reflected in his correspondence with Adjutant General H. C. Corbin, and R. A. Alger, Secretary of War. In one letter Corbin has inquired about Shafter's opinion on appointing noncommissioned officers of the colored regiments to the rank of captain. His reply states that the idea is acceptable to him, but admonishes, You know the unreasoning prejudice against these men and whether or not it is worth while to give cause for dissatisfaction. In another communication the conflict between military security and the people's right to know reaches a climax when censorship is brought to bear on correspondents who have published advance information on the Florida expedition.

Secretary Alger's dispatch of May 31, 1898, contains the instructions upon which Shafter would ultimately proceed. Two documents reflect the hurry up and wait of army life: the June 4th telegram received at headquarters that reveals the sinking of the Merrimac and the presumption that Admiral Cervera was bottled up in Santiago Harbor (thereby freeing the sea lanes to the American transports); and the June 8th explanatory telegram that postponed sailing due to Spanish shipping activity in the area.

ROLL III June 7-July 14, 1898

Scope and Content Note

When the transports finally embarked for Cuba, the pace of correspondence quickened. Orders, telegrams, field reports, and correspondence between Shafter and such figures as Adjutant General Corbin, Secretary Alger, General Garcia, Major General Wheeler, Major General Miles, Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, and Clara Barton leave a record of the immense activity inherent in war-making.

According to a note from Shafter to Admiral Sampson, the troops began to disembark on June 22, 1898. On June 25, Shafter could report that they had taken Sevilla. A telegram from President McKinley and the Secretary of War congratulates him on the action of the twenty-fifth and bears the letterhead of the Compagnie Française des Cables Télégraphies in Cuba. By July 3, El Caney and Sàn Juan had fallen to the Americans, and Santiago was closely surrounded.

The Collection at this period is a myriad of orders pertaining to supplies, ammunition, troop placement, and casualties. It also contains documents which are simply unique. Among the latter are the receipt for one hundred and twenty prisoners taken from the Spanish cruiser, Viscaya, by Lieutenant Henicke, U.S.N., on July 3, and an entertaining letter from J. W. Moulton describing an ingenious method of removing barbed wire fence.

The polite demands for surrender of Santiago, the first issued on July 3, and the rejections of General José Toral comprise a fascinating study of diplomatic squabbling. They also serve to remind one that honor and gentlemanly conduct were a tangible part of warfare through the nineteenth century. On July 14, 1898, Toral decided to capitulate conditionally. During the interval between July 3 and July 14, Shafter was the recipient of such items as a letter of introduction written by Miss Clara Barton, a disturbing complaint about food distribution to the troops from Theodore Roosevelt, and a report of an outbreak of yellow fever.

ROLL IV July 15-August 7, 1898

Scope and Content Note
The following weeks were active ones for Shafter, as is indicated by the bulk and variety of documents relating to this period. Telegrams and letters of congratulations from Major Generals Miles and Wheeler, Adjutant General Corbin, Secretary Alger, and President McKinley take their places among testimonial poems, troop rosters, lists of transports, organizational charts, and diplomatic correspondence.

Negotiations for the surrender of Toral's forces were at a crucial point. A copy of a telegram sent by Shafter on July 15 reveals his feelings at the time: I think they fear death when they get home. We may have to fight them yet. His fears were never realized, for at ten o'clock P.M. that day Toral capitulated on the condition that his troops be returned to Spain. Shafter's subsequent telegram reads, The return to Spain of the troops in this district...closes the war in Cuba.

In the interim between the end of the battle and the beginning of the peace, Shafter's responsibilities became even more diversified. His correspondence reflects the problems with which he was confronted. A petition from the lady refugees of El Caney dated July 14, 1898, describes the shortage of food, clothing, and water facing the civilians. A telegram from General Calixto Garcia expresses dissatisfaction on the part of Cuban military leaders that they were not included in the capitulation negotiations. Several letters from Toral, the Spanish General, indicate that he relied upon Shafter to feed his troops, supply them with medical aid, and assure their safety from the Cubans. Finally, Shafter had responsibility for the care and maintenance of his own army.

Upon the cessation of hostilities, the Americans could turn their attention to the general health of the troops. Yellow fever and malaria had begun to take their toll. The official recommendations for coping with fever are contained in Colonel Greenleaf's Memorandum for Sanitary Precautions in Removing the Army from Its Present Line... dated July 17, 1898. This memorandum admonishes the men to keep clean and to move camp every time a fever case is reported. Another means of wrestling with the fever was suggested by a Mr. Nichols. His intriguing letter of July 26, 1898, suggests that the army employ Dr. F. Smyth-Stuart's cure for yellow fever which was used by the British forces attacking Cuba in 1762.

The officers were not amused or reassured by either suggestion. It was their opinion that the command would be decimated by the various fevers if it was forced to remain in Cuba. This belief gave rise to the Round Robin letter of August 3, one of the more important documents contained in the Shafter Papers. The letter is notable in that it is a request expressed in mandatory language that the command be removed from Cuba, and it is signed by Shafter's general officers. Its publication by the Associated Press caused great embarrassment to the government and prompted two communications from Secretary Alger. The official telegram of August 11 chastises Shafter for issuing the letter without permission. In a personal note to Shafter, Alger advises him to plead exhaustion as the reason for using such strong terms of address.

An item in this roll well worth noting is a letterpress copy of a telegram sent by General Linares to the Spanish Minister of War, which describes the position and condition of his suffering troops. He implores the Spanish government to surrender, offering his reputation as a sacrifice for the good of the Mother Country. Shafter, impressed by the poignance of this note, sent it to Secretary Alger as a keepsake.

The remaining documents on this roll are orders and correspondence concerned with preparations to return home to Montauk Point as per orders dated August 3, 1898.

**ROLL V August 8-September 25, 1898**

**Scope and Content Note**

The order to return home was heartily welcomed and promptly obeyed. Orders, correspondence, and lists chronicle the movement of the Fifth Army from Cuba to its disbursement from Montauk Point, Long Island. Inquiries for news of the missing and dead give testimony to the less palatable aspect of war.

While arranging to transport his troops, Shafter was actively engaged in preparing Santiago de Cuba for the resumption of civilian life. Several reports and letters attest to the fact that this was not to be an easy task. In a report dated August 9, 1898, Judge Advocate Groesbeck recommends complete rehabilitation of the civil and criminal courts in Santiago de Cuba. His report also discusses the sensitive question of appointing a new president of the Supreme Court.

In a letter of the same date, Shafter laments the large number of highly paid officials who want their jobs back, and refuses to pay the great hordes. His plans for the civilian government of Santiago de Cuba are disclosed in a note of August 16 to Adjutant General Corbin. He informs Corbin that he has arranged for the economical administration of government by abolishing the office of Civil Governor and reducing the number of positions in the Mayor's office, the police department, and the customs houses.
On August 12, Shafter received the proclamation declaring an armistice between the United States and Spain. A letter from the Cuban leader, Estrada Palma, dated August 13, informed Shafter of his acceptance of that armistice. That same day two notes from Washington apprised him that press censorship had ended, and that arrangements had been made to transport the Spanish prisoners to Spain.

The sentiments of a Spanish soldier in defeat are expressed in a letter written by Private Pedro López de Castillo of the Spanish Infantry. On the eve of their departure eleven thousand prisoners convey in this missive their respect for the courage of the American soldier; their thanks for the kindness shown the wounded and captured; and their best wishes to a former enemy.

In a telegram of August 25, Shafter informs Adjutant General Corbin that the command has embarked for Long Island that very morning, and that he intends to leave Cuba before noon. He would return to the United States a hero. Shafter relinquished his command to Major General Henry W. Lawton in General Orders 41, and arrived at Montauk Point by August 31. Shortly thereafter, he wrote to Washington to express his preference to be assigned to the Department of California. That request is coupled with the wish that Majors Noble and Miley, Captain Plummer, and Lieutenant Colonel McClernand be chosen to accompany him to his new post.

A note from A. C. Sharpe concerning the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, a letter sent by Shafter defending his actions in Cuba, an invitation to speak at the National Peace Jubilee in Chicago, and several congratulatory notes comprise the remainder of this roll.

**ROLL VI September 26, 1898-March 27, 1945 1860-1906**

**Scope and Content Note**

Included in this portion of the Collection are photographs, correspondence, speeches, cartoons, maps, and miscellany. Though most of this is related to the Spanish-American War, there are some items which date back as far as 1860.

Shafter relinquished command of the detention camp at Montauk Point on October 2, 1898, and was temporarily appointed to command the Department of the East. It was at this time that the Committee to Investigate the War turned its attention to Shafter and his command. The Committee investigated, while yellow press journalism provided a showcase which revealed the diversity of opinion regarding the Spanish-American War. Shafter, once an unconditional hero, now had to defend those who transported, docked, supplied, and nursed the command, and his responsibility for their actions. The many letters from his subordinates in Cuba provide information and evidence to support his position. Other letters offer compliments and encouragement.

After assuming command of the Department of California at the San Francisco Presidio, Shafter's duties included receiving newly arrived veterans from the Philippine Campaign. Thank you notes and testimonial letters from grateful parents and state officials are very prominent in this roll. Business of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba is considered in communications between Shafter and his fellow society members.

The McKittrick Series includes letters written to his daughter about Shafter, and a biographical sketch prepared for *The Michigan Historical Magazine*. There is one letter to Mary Shafter McKittrick from her father, which is dated 1898, and several from Edward H. Plummer, which elucidate some points of Shafter's life.

Several other series of documents are included in this roll. There are speeches made by Shafter at various gatherings which give his view of events in Cuba. Oversized documents, such as appointments to rank, muster-in rolls, and maps, together with miscellaneous keepsakes and photographs illustrate the diverse activities in which Shafter participated. Original cartoons, thought to be drawn by Shafter, reveal the lighter side of army life.

**ROLL VII October 24, 1938**

**Scope and Content Note**

News clippings concerning Shafter's activities comprise about one-fifth of the Collection. The clippings begin with a criticism of MacKenzie's raid into Mexico in 1873, and end with the announcement of the acquisition of the Shafter Papers by Stanford University Libraries in 1938. A substantial number of these deal with Shafter's role in the Spanish-American War.
Several Cuban newspapers, which date from the period immediately following the war, are included in the Collection. Among them are *El Espectador*, *El Aliuzote*, *El Parvenir*, *El Cubano*, and *The Times*, the first American daily paper printed in Cuba.

The Shafter Scrapbook, though poorly preserved, serves to complete the Collection.

**Series I - Correspondence**

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