

"DELETTED" CELEBRATED

Messages Pour From Friends of Admiral Who Captured Manila Ten Years Ago Today—History of Famous Expedition.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 1.—A basket would not begin to hold the letters and messages of felicitation and good wishes that poured in upon Admiral George Dewey today on the tenth anniversary of the battle of Manila bay.

The conflict in Manila bay on May 1, 1898, wrought a great change in the career of the United States as a world power. However unforeseen may have been the events which followed, those in authority here were by no means unaware of the immediate possibilities of the program which caused Commodore Dewey to hold his ships at Hongkong, where he had assembled his force of the Asiatic squadron during the latter part of February. It is now understood that the policy of strengthening and providing these ships with ammunition was urged upon the government by Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy. In view of the more immediately interesting events close at hand the operations in the Asiatic waters were almost forgotten by the general public.

Only a languid interest was taken in the report that Commodore Dewey had been ordered by the British government to leave Hongkong, although it was not then formally declared. When President McKinley issued a proclamation of war Dewey sailed from Hongkong for Manila bay, a neighboring harbor, and there prepared for his work. The government ordered Dewey to attack and destroy the Spanish fleet. It was not known how dangerous this force might be to American shipping in the Pacific. In any event, the Philippine islands were Spanish territory, and as such were open to attack as a means of weakening the enemy. Furthermore, Dewey was far from home and needed a harbor for his ships. No better shelter offered than the harbor of Manila.

First News of Battle. When the first news of the engagement in Manila bay arrived, 10 years ago today, after the first wave of national exultation came a feeling of apprehension. For the first time in great many years an American naval force had engaged a foreign enemy, and the country wondered as to the cost of the victory. It was hoped that it would be light. The early reports, relating the destruction of the Spanish fleet, and the capture of a heavy force that the people dreaded lest the details would bring tidings of a heavy sacrifice of life on the victorious side.

Commodore Dewey's prompt action in cutting the cable held off all details for days. It was not until the 27th of May, that the astounding news came that not a single life had been lost in the engagement.

The rush of foreigners to become American citizens in Multnomah county has smashed all records this month. Deputy County Clerk Wilde, who looks after the wants of those who apply for first papers, has received 135 applications since April 1. The largest record in one month previously was for March, when 110 applications for the privileges of citizenship were received.

The reason for such a rush during the last 60 days is not explained. The political hubbub incident to the primaries and the election may have some influence, although one year must elapse from the time first papers are taken out before the applicant can vote.

Subjects of King Edward lead the list in numbers, coming from many parts of the British empire. In all, his majesty is threatened with the loss of 22 subjects. Nine were born in England, seven in Scotland, seven in Canada, four in Wales, four in Ireland and one in India.

Russia is second in the list, with 18 candidates for citizenship, Germany and Sweden each have 14, Austria and Denmark each 11, Norway 9, Switzerland 5, France, Italy and Greece each 4, Syria 3, Macedonia 1, Holland 2, Belgium 1, Roumania 1 and Chile 1.

Shouts to wife then kills himself. New York, May 1.—Shouting to his wife, who was in the street below, that he was about to commit suicide, Meyer Glaffenberg jumped from a window of his flat, which was on the sixth story of an apartment-house, and landed on the sidewalk on his head. He was instantly killed. His wife, who had started for a nearby synagogue with her infant daughter in her arms, looked back just in time to see Glaffenberg take the fatal leap. Despite the horrifying spectacle, she did not faint nor go into hysterics, but sent for help.

Glaffenberg had been ill and feared that his wife was going to leave him because relatives of a previous wife had been annoying her.

Many Changes. Ten years also have wrought a great change in the fortunes of men who were in command of the most influential fleet in San Francisco and before they leave there and the fleet forces will have spent \$2,100,000, according to the latest figures of Southern Pacific officials, who have had much experience in handling large crowds.

It is estimated that \$300,000 will be spent in railroad fares and that \$1,000,000 of the visitors' money will go for rooms, meals and incidentals. The expense of the fleet forces alone will be \$300,000. Of the 300,000 visitors it is expected that 200,000 will come from bay cities and the remainder from other parts of the country.

POPE REFUSES TO HELP ANNA GOULD. Rome, May 1.—In spite of recommendations by some of the most influential prelates the pope has refused to annul Anna Gould's marriage to Count Castellani.

Replying to their plea, he declared that the church only annuls marriages when doubts are entertained as to the validity of the ceremony, adding that there can be no annulment when one of the contracting parties wishes to marry again.

So anxious is Madame Gould to have the pope act in her favor in the matter that she came here to seek a personal interview with him. However, it is unlikely that the pontiff will receive her in audience, as she is a divorced woman.

Metzger, officiant, 342 Washington.

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UNCLE SAM ADDS 135 MEMBERS TO HIS MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAMILY

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WOMEN LIKE QUICK LUNCH CAFE BECAUSE THEY HELP THEMSELVES

And now the women have the habit. A new wait-on-yourself restaurant opened several days ago, and the men flocked there in droves. The women followed suit. The very first day there were women in the place at noon. The next day there were others. And the day following there were still others. Now, well the women order their "hot egg" and their "draw one" as boldly and with as much self-confidence as any one.

ple, and he always eats his noon-day meal in the help-yourself cafe. Then Miss Jane Addams, the Chicago settlement worker an advocate of women's rights, took to the habit. Other women in Chicago followed the leader. And now the Portland women have the habit.

ROLLS CIGARETTE BEFORE KILLING SELF Reno, Nev., May 1.—After rolling a cigarette and relating his experience on his father's ranch, Cleveland Murphy, well known here and the son of James Murphy, a wealthy stock raiser, dramatically committed suicide in a saloon. Murphy was talking with a few patrons of the place late Thursday when he suddenly turned away and walked behind the bar where he picked up a revolver. Quick as a flash he pointed it at his head and fired, the bullet penetrating his brain. It is said that the young man had made two former attempts to kill himself. Although he was known to be of a melancholy disposition, it is supposed that he had some trouble about which his friends know nothing. It is said that Murphy's mother committed suicide in Sierra valley a few years ago. "Dayton" loggers, \$5.50 grade, French kip vamps, all sizes, \$3.95 pair. Sample Shoe Store, First and Madison.

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