

# GUAM IGNORES DEFENSE ROW

## Peaceful Islanders Are Unconcerned

### Tiny Spot on Pacific Map Often Involved In Major Wars

Umatac, Guam 1929—The peace-loving Chamorros of Guam are unconcerned over the controversy in Washington which the navy touched off when it sought to make this picturesque little island America's most far-flung air base.

Largest, most populous and southernmost of the Marianas islands, Guam is one tale in the group belonging to the United States. The others are under Japanese mandate from the league of nations.

Umatac, a tiny Chamorro village, was the scene of a celebration March 5 when navy men and natives joined in celebrating the 418th anniversary of Ferdinand Magellan's discovery of the Marianas islands.

The American governor of Guam, Capt. James T. Alexander, U. S. N., accompanied by other naval personnel, drove to Umatac from the capital city, Agaña, to participate in the quiet celebration—an affair not unlike the observance of George Washington's birthday in a rural Kansas school.

**Life Is Primitive**  
From Somay, an Apra harbor, came U. S. marines as well as representatives of Pan American Airways to join hundreds of Guam citizens—Chamorro merchants and farmers who owe allegiance to the United States but do not possess American citizenship. A few traveled in American automobiles, but the majority came afoot or in carabao (water buffalo) carts.

Although the first shot fired by the United States in the world war was Guam, there is little discussion or speculation now over the navy's plan recently defeated in congress to convert Apra harbor into a naval air base. The Chamorros by nature are peaceful despite the fact they repeatedly have been involved in wars ever since Magellan landed in the tiny bay of Umatac in 1521 in search of fresh water and provisions for his vessels.

**Island's Name Changed**  
The famed discoverer first named the Marianas "Islands of the Lads" in honor of the fast-sailing "praus" of the aborigines. This pleasant sounding appellation was cancelled before Magellan departed, however, because the natives appropriated the discoverer's gig. He called them the "Ladrones" or "Robber Islands." This name stuck until 1668, when Padre Diego Luis de Sanvitores, Spanish Jesuit, established the first missionary settlement in Guam to convert the Chamorros to Christianity. He rechristened the island group "Marianas Islands" in honor of Queen Maria Anna de Austria of Spain.

Visitors on the island now can view the ruins of the three Spanish forts, situated at strategic points overlooking the entrance to Umatac's small harbor which protected the port from pirates in the 17th and 18th centuries. The forts also were used on several historic occasions when the Chamorros rebelled against Spanish rule.

Guam was the last Spanish colony

## New Navy Plane Hurdles High Waves



Noting up out of rough waters, this U. S. navy seaplane proves it can "take it" in high seas in Atlantic test off the Virginia capes. The observation craft, built at navy's Philadelphia plant, represents forward step in solution of one of naval aviation's prime problems—landing and taking off in stormy seas.

to learn of the Spanish-American war in 1898. Lack of communication prevented Guam from knowing the war had started.

**Spanish Fort Surprised**  
So when the U. S. cruiser Charleston steamed into Apra harbor and fired several rounds, the Spanish fort hastened to load a cannon to respond to the "salute." Before the Spaniards could do so, however, they were surprised to find themselves prisoners of a war they had not yet heard of.

Paradoxically, the trans-Pacific cable which touches at Guam made it a different story on April 7, 1917. Before the United States entered the World war, the German warship Cotnam took refuge in Apra harbor to escape several Japanese cruisers, and was interned. On the day the United States declared war against Germany, an American naval officer started across the harbor to demand surrender of the German warship. He saw a German launch steaming away from the warship and ordered it to halt. The launch ignored the order and a shot was fired by Corporal Michael B. Chockie, U. S. marines.

Countdown of the island's location in the Pacific or its interesting role in American history, the natives long have been accustomed to American fighting boats and naval personnel on the island, just as their ancestors were long familiar with Spanish soldiers and men-of-war.

**Twenty Thirty Club Holds Meeting Here**  
The Twenty-Thirty club meeting in the Pine Tavern for dinner last night heard the report of Carl Schumann, district governor, on the sub-district convention held in Bend last week end. The convention opened Saturday night with a dinner at the Tavern at which C. C. Fisher, construction engineer for the Deschutes project, was the principal speaker, and closed Sunday morning with a business session.

Paul Itakayeno, president of the Bend high school student body, was a guest of the club last night.

**FLYING HEROINE**  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Pioneer girl flyer.  
12 Long outer garment.  
13 To rent.  
14 Vigilant.  
16 Meat.  
17 Wholly.  
18 To prick.  
19 Unit.  
20 Mountain laurel.  
21 She first gained as a plane passenger.  
22 To subsist.  
23 Musical note.  
24 Silk-worm.  
25 To observe.  
26 Pretense.  
27 Fresh tidings.  
29 Slender.  
31 Angry.  
33 Upon.  
34 Palm lily tree.  
35 Sound of a bullet.  
36 Toward.  
37 Sound of a dove.  
38 Electric unit.

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