

DIE AT DUTY'S POST

Two Nebraskans Killed and Two Wounded Near Pumping Station.

OTHER REGIMENTS SUFFER LESS HEAVILY

Filipinos Admit Their Grave Error in Provoking Hostilities.

CONFESS THEIR PROSPECTS ARE BLIGHTED

Ex-Minister to Siam Expresses His Pity for Misguided Insurgents.

ALARMING REPORT ABOUT DEWEY'S HEALTH

Persistent Rumor that Admiral is Growing More Frail and that Continued Strain is Seriously Affecting His Health.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The following cablegram has been received at the War Department:

MANILA, March 9.—Adjutant General, Washington: Casualties March 7 near pumping station.

First Nebraska.

Killed: PRIVATE ROSCOE W. YOUNG, Company B.

GUY C. WALKER, Company G.

Wounded: Captain Claude H. Ough, Company B.

Private Herbert Hedges, Company G, neck, lung, severe.

Twentieth Infantry.

Wounded: Private Frank Young, Company M, arm, moderate.

Private John Curran, Company H, chest, lung, severe.

First Wyoming.

Wounded: Captain John D. O'Brien, Company F, forearm, moderate.

Private Joseph Spaeda, Company C, severe.

Engineer Major J. F. Bell, thigh, slight.

Musician G. E. Small, Company G, knee, moderate.

First Washington.

Wounded: Private Sidney O. Dickenson, Company H, breast, slight.

Lincoln, March 9.—(Special.)—Herbert Hedges, who is mentioned in today's dispatches as having been wounded in a skirmish at Manila, is a son of Hon. C. A. Hedges, who lives near Falls, City. Young Hedges is 15 years old and enlisted as a recruit to Company B on June 20, 1898.

GENEVA, Neb., March 10.—(Special.)—Private Walker of Company G, who was killed at Manila on March 7, was well and favorably known in this city, which was his home. Captain Ough was also known here.

Filipinos Confess Their Fault.

HONG KONG, Feb. 28.—(Via San Francisco, March 9.)—In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent, John Barrett, late United States minister to Siam, who is passing through Hong Kong en route home, said: "This collision of forces at Manila is the most disastrous thing that could have happened to the Filipino cause for independent statehood."

"Now that the treaty is ratified right after their reckless opening of hostilities, Filipino leaders are almost dumfounded and are completely at a loss as to the future policy. They candidly admit that the worst blow possible has been struck at their prospects. One even confessed to me that the very best thing that they could do now was to disband, disarm and quietly yield to American control, trusting that full justice would eventually be done them."

"I have always had much sympathy for the Filipinos and regarded them as comparable most favorably with the Asiatic natives, hoping that with the guidance and control of our American government they would form at least an autonomous government that would relieve us of the great responsibilities and difficulties of direct government, and I am still hopeful that these clouds and storms may be only temporary and a happy solution of the great problem successfully reached."

Rumors of Dewey's Ill Health.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—When his attention was called to the statement coming from Vancouver to the effect that Admiral Dewey is breaking down and cannot last a month longer, Secretary Long said that he had no information whatever on this point. The stories of Admiral Dewey's ill health have been in circulation with more or less persistence for the last four months. They are all traceable to private reports and though officers of the navy who have returned recently from Manila have spoken of Dewey's health so far as it could be gauged from his appearance appears to be about the same as it has been for the last year, they agree that the private reports probably have a fair basis of fact.

It is not denied by those officers that the admiral has aged in his appearance notably within the last year; his hair is undoubtedly whiter and his figure shows signs of that weakness which might be expected to come with advancing years. Dewey will be 62 years old next December, and for many years has not been a strong man physically.

In the meantime he has imposed upon himself the most severe and exacting duties, so that it is not natural that his frail physique should show the effects of the tremendous strain. It is said by persons familiar with the Philippine climate that the second year is the hardest to bear for a Caucasian, and Dewey soon will begin his second year there. In addition to this he labors under the drawback of having undergone a most severe surgical operation for the relief of his liver. A man needs a sound liver in the Philippines of all places. These facts lead naval officers to believe the reports that Dewey is showing signs of breaking down.

Official Evidence Wanting.

On the other hand, as already stated, there is absolutely no official evidence on file at the department to show that this is true. The full medical history of Admiral Dewey is among the records of the bureau of medicine and surgery. They show every ailment of that admiral which has been in the navy, as well as the results of the physical examinations he has undergone when he has been promoted from time to time. But these do not disclose any complaint at this time; the admiral has not been made the subject of a sick report since he went to Manila.

Some time ago the president feared that the great strain he was under might overtax him, so he called Dewey through Secretary Long permission to return to the United States. The admiral declined to avail himself of this permission and asked permission to stay, saying that in his opinion his duty required that he should finish the task he had begun at Manila. The president accepted this statement and Dewey remains by his own free wish; he is free to return to the United States whenever he sees fit to do so, and the department will receive him at any time.

In that case, Captain N. H. Dyer, the

CHANGE PARIS TREATY YET

Senator Caffery's Strong Speech Before Massachusetts Reform Club.

STAR OF EMPIRE LURES TO UTTER RUIN

Better Sense of American Republic May Come to Rescue of Impoverished Nation Before It is Too Late.

BOSTON, March 9.—The members of the Massachusetts Reform club had as their guest last night, Senator Caffery, senator from Louisiana. The meeting was well attended. Moorfield Storey presided. Many portions of Senator Caffery's speech were loudly applauded.

Senator Caffery spoke to the toast, "The Duty of a Public Man to His Country." His address was a masterpiece of oratory. The occasion was generally celebrated with enthusiasm. Within an hour of landing the signal corps had established communication with Hilo, Captain Tilley reporting the news of the receipt of General Miller's message.

Godall's battalion was subsequently landed at Cebu without opposition and is now quartered in the city.

The steamer Gloria, which arrived here from Curian in the northern part of the San Joaquin, reports that the steamer San Joaquin is stranded, that its cargo has been jettisoned and that the native crew mutinied on February 3 and murdered the Spanish officers of the vessel. Some of the mutineers are reported to have been arrested.

Wigan. The British first-class cruiser Powerful has arrived here from Hong Kong in order to relieve the first-class cruiser Narcissus.

The United States transport Arizona has sailed.

All is quiet at Manila.

BEEF COURT IN CHICAGO

Members Spend the Day Inspecting Yards and Packing Plant—Take Testimony Saturday.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The court of inquiry to examine the beef question began its work today in this city, where are located the plants of the packers which had the contracts for supplying the army with animal food. Two of the members, Brigadier General George B. Davis, lieutenant and recorder, reached here Wednesday night and the other two members, Major General James F. Wade and Brigadier General George L. Gillespie, arrived this morning.

The short session was held at the army headquarters in the Pullman building and it resulted in a decision to defer the taking of testimony until after an inspection had been made of the packing houses at the city and the packing plant at the city.

The court members, who were accompanied by the members of the army, inspected the yards and packing plant and the packing plant at the city.

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IRELAND ON AMERICANISM

Distinguished American Prelate, in an Interview, Sets Forth His Ideas.

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LONDON, March 9.—Robert Von Wood, Catholic prelate, in an interview with the Chicago Chronicle publishes an interview with Monsignor Ireland at his presentation at Rome. He acceded to a request for an interview because it would afford him an opportunity of disposing a wrong view and giving in a nutshell maxims which he considered essential to the human working of God's church on earth. He said:

"Let me begin by disconnecting the new world Heckerling. I know Father Heckerling, but I know not the man who has certain views which began and ended with himself. One of these was the direct inspiration by the Holy Ghost of individuals. This apparently daring doctrine really means little more than that Godly help is not limited to those who display the initiative. I frequently told him that he was ambitious and would undoubtedly be misunderstood. This has come to pass. To come to more important matters we have undoubtedly laid great stress upon natural virtues."

"I maintain, especially in the case of the clergy, that the only justifying truth, for instance, are so necessary that they cannot be replaced by any purely devotional fidelity. A priest of intemperate habits has sterilized his mission. A priest who stretches personal curiosity to provocation and mental reserve is only justifying his own. The mission of the church in affirmations which though false are heard far and wide."

"Asked as to whether he was inimical to religious orders the archbishop promptly answered that this was an utterly groundless charge. What he objected to was not to the religious or educational encroachments of the regular upon the secular clergy. The episcopate and its subordination were the real foundation of ecclesiastical work. The archbishop added:

"We in America discovered that the Jesuits were bitterly opposed to the establishment of our Catholic university in Washington. They tried to circumvent the pope, but Leo XIII pointedly warned me not to allow American bishops to be caught in their net. My view on this subject are those of Cardinal Manning, who said: 'I fear that I do. To insinuate that Americanism means the transference of religious orders to the melting pot is calumny. They have produced countless saints and have been the greatest mission, but American Catholicism requires a priesthood wholly imbued with natural and civic virtues.'"

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