

Manila is New City

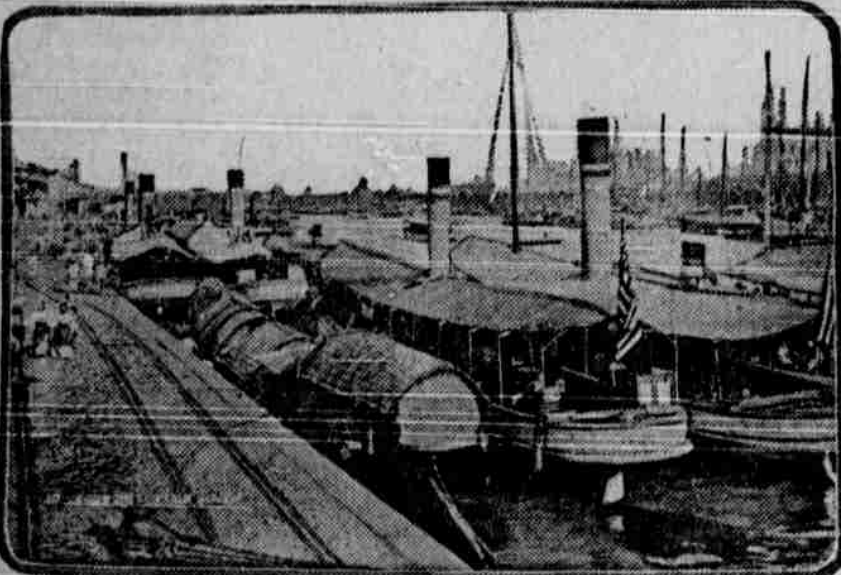
A NEW city is being built on the shores of Manila bay, where Admiral Dewey's guns shattered centuries of calm on that memorable May day in 1898. A city beautiful is steadily being shaped by the American exiles in that far away land with the same fervor that animates the civic worker at home. They take no thought of the fact that what they are doing today will not even benefit their children when they have finished their tropical task and returned to live again among their own kind. Today Manila is the most modern city in the far east. A generation hence it will be one of the most beautiful in the world, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News.

When the Americans first went to Manila there were few evidences of that delightful Latin culture of which the story books delight to prate. Thousands washed their clothes in the streams and otherwise defiled the sources of public drinking water. Swamps dotted the city. Stink holes and cesspools in the densely populated districts of Tondo and San Nicolas offended the noses of the very angels on high. A vile moat, a turgid, putrefying mass of slime from fifty to twenty feet deep and from twenty to one hundred yards wide, surrounded old Intramuros (walled city) and enjoyed

leaps and bounds, huns where manana once sat and nodded.

Manila has Population of 300,000. Manila is now a city of 300,000 people which handled an export and import trade of over \$100,000,000 last year. Its geographical location, backed up by the new dock and warehouse area, will make it the commercial distributing point of the United States in the far east, just as it is now our political base in that part of the world. Fifty hours across the China sea to the north is China and her 400,000,000 of people, who soon are going to demand shoes of modern make, sewing machines, scales, clothes, farming implements, more and more of Philippine sugar, construction supplies, machinery for public works, factories, etc. To the south five days away lies the Federated Malay states. At her back is India with 300,000,000 restless inhabitants.

A bay thirty miles wide will cradle America's immense oriental mercantile marine some day. Where ten German, British, Japanese and other foreign ships enter her gates now a hundred will pass Corregidor in the future Manila has the only harbor of the name in the far east. Only Yokohama offers dock space and that is limited to the French mail line and a handful of other ships. At



PASIG RIVER

the doubtful honor of causing far more than its share of the thousands of deaths annually from plague, cholera, malaria and dysentery. Horse cars ambled wearily up and down the poor, old Escalante, the town's one main street. A telephone service attributed by legend to the great Don Quixote wheezed and groaned through the day's alleged work. An electric light system, which Thomas A. Edison would have sued for libel had he known the half of its shortcomings and outgoings, was permitted to flounder through a nightly attempt to keep the citizens from total darkness. There were no docks, no sewers, no sanitation, no pretty homes. The spirit of "manana" had the town drugged and the only active force was death dealing disease.

Now All is Changed. Five steel docks offer ample berth to the biggest steamships that ply the Pacific or traverse the Suez canal. A reinforced steel and concrete million-dollar hotel, five stories high, modern in every respect from the garage depot to the roof garden, takes care of the fastidious tourists who once shunned the place. The new Luneta lies alongside the famous old Luneta on the filled-in land which has replaced the waste water that used to wash against it and the Malacoan drive. On this same filled-in land, one mile long and one-half a mile wide, massive concrete warehouses, garages, the aforementioned new Manila hotel, the Elks' club and the Army and Navy club greet the eye. The Bagumbayan botanical gardens and other beauty spots feature broad, winding drives.

Modern telephones, electric light and street cars serve the city. The old moat is a grass grown playground. A new water and sewer system capable of supplying a city twice its size serves the citizens. Plate-glass windows in most of the shops make the old store fronts bluish. Modern office buildings here and there are allowing the moody old Spanish buildings off the business streets. More than a thousand automobiles, motor trucks and motorcycles keep the people on the jump by day and a score of moving picture shows entertain them by night. Substantial bungalows and up-to-date churches testify to the presence of home loving Americans. A death rate lower than many American cities tells the story of health's successful fight. A thriving trade, growing annually by

FINEST OF ALL WILD BULLS

Gaur, Native of Indo-China, Acknowledged Chief of His Kind for Many Reasons.

The gaur is often wrongly termed "bison." The name is not correct; the bison is the bos bonassus of Lithuania and the Caucasus. The gaur, found in Indo-China, is certainly the finest of all the wild bulls; he overawes all opponents by his courage, audacity and great strength. He is a huge beast, and sometimes measures six feet to the root of the tail. He is distinguished from all other wild cattle by the prominent hump between the two horns. The latter are massive, flat at the base, and ringed, and they describe a very wide curve from the root upward. The coat is of an olive brown tint, shading in black, with very short, fine hair. The gaur is found both in the forest and on the mountains, for, in spite of his great size, he is extremely agile, so that he can run up the mountain slopes and climb the rocks with ease.

NAP LAJOIE THINKS JOHNSON IS BEST



Walter Johnson of Washington.

"Walter Johnson is far and away a better pitcher than Joe Wood, or any other pitcher in the American league," declared Larry Lajoie, than whom there could scarcely be a better judge of pitching. "Johnson simply has so much stuff and speed that if he turned loose his hardest throw with his stuff on, no catcher could get down in time to receive the ball. 'Every ball he throws has stuff on it. Some of the hops his fast ones take are bigger curves than the biggest average pitcher has. I've seen him throw balls up to the plate that didn't look larger than a pin-head. Wood is a good pitcher, all right, but he is simply not in Johnson's class, nor is anybody else. 'Wood broke into the league from Kansas City against us in 1908, in Boston. There was a little house in center field, and we had about seven men who were hitting 300. 'Wow! What a reception he got!

First we'd knock a brick out of the chimney, then a few shingles off the roof, then we'd batter a window pane. 'Nobody ever did anything like that to Johnson, and never will. When a fellow is coaching off first when he's pitching, it's next to impossible to see his fast one. If he didn't have good control, he would kill so many batters he would be barred from the league. He'd wreck every club he pitched against. There's next to no chance to duck or back away from his delivery. 'Almost any time you get a hit off Johnson don't figure that you're smart. Just figure it that you're lucky; lucky that you happen to make that blind swing in the spot where the ball came. If all the pitchers in the league were like Johnson the pitcher's box would have to be placed at second base so one club could get a run without the game going into extra innings."

ONE ON THE UMPIRE.

American league players were grinning at the trick played by Jimmy Callahan at Chicago. Callahan does not like the umpire, particularly Umpire Hildebrand. As a result, when it came time to give the arbitrator the official batting order, Callahan sent Acting Manager Gleason out to the plate with a Chinese laundry slip, containing nothing but a row of Chinese hieroglyphics. "What's that?" asked Hildebrand. "Our batting order," replied Gleason. "The league rules do not say that it shall be written in English." Turning his back, he hustled back to the bench, leaving Hildebrand standing there, dumfounded, with a laundry slip in his hand.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Otis Clymer, the ex-Cub, has a regular job with the Braves.

Springfield has secured First Baseman Tom Stankard from Holyoke.

Balks are getting to be rather frequent occurrences at the Senators' park.

"Joe Boehling of the Washington club is the find of the season," says the New York World.

Joe Reilly, the former Brown university third baseman, lasted but a minute or two with Baltimore.

Pitcher Doc Ayers, on whom Clark Grifth holds a string, is pitching great ball in the Virginia league.

Fans are wondering how many of those now making up the Philadelphia regulars will drop out after this season.

John Dodge, the new third sacker of the Reds, is a strenuous player and is making good for the Tinkerites.

The veteran Charley Hickman is off on a scouting trip to the Pacific coast and intermediate points for the Cleveland Naps.

Cedar Rapids in the Central association has a shortstop named Wilhelm Wambagans and he insists on the scorers using his full name in the scores.

This year the Athletics are said to be the greatest drawing card on the American league circuit, supplanting the Tigers and Tyus Cobb in that respect.

Whenever the Nap wrecking crew, comprised of Jajoievand Jackson, fails to connect, the team is of second-division calibre, according to a Cleveland critic.

Archie Neuschaefer has joined his third club in the South Michigan, reporting to Lansing. He started with Kalamazoo and has pitched a short while with Flint.

Nick Altrock gets credit for most of the success of the sensational young Joe Boehling, and now he has taken the boy southward, Harry Harper, under his tutelage.

One mascot is not enough for Joe Jackson. He has two. One is a fighting bulldog. The other is a bulldog, too, but according to Joe, "he's more for looks than fighting."

HERZOG IS A HARD SLUGGER

Stick Work With the Giants in World's Series Last Fall Attracted Attention in Sport Circles.

Charles Lincoln Herzog, infielder of the New York Giants, was born in Baltimore July 9, 1885. He began his baseball career at the University of Maryland in 1904, and for two years played shortstop on the college nine. In 1906 he managed a semi-professional team in Ridley, Md. One of his players was "Home Run" Baker, who now shines with the Athletics. The next season Herzog joined the professional ranks, playing with York and Reading in the



Charles Lincoln Herzog.

Tri-State league. He signed with the Giants in 1908 and remained a member of McGraw's team until traded to Boston in 1910. Owing to discussions among the players the Boston club sent Herzog back to the Giants in return for Al Bridwell and Hank Gawdy. Since returning to New York Herzog has played great ball. His heavy hitting in the world's series last fall attracted wide attention.

Batting Combination. The Cobb-Jackson batting contest for the supremacy of the American league, is developing rapidly into a Cobb-Jackson-Speaker affair. Joe is in the lead a few points ahead of Tyus, but Tris is visible in the offing, padding up nearer almost every day.

Shettaline is Optimistic. Secretary Shettaline of the Phillies, who has been on the circuit as long as anyone can remember, says the Phillies are a real team and will win the flag.

MANAGER STAHL IS DEPOSED

According to Rumor George Stovall and Joe Birmingham Are Also Slated to Be Let Down.

The release of Jake Stahl as manager of the Boston Red Sox, the present world's champions, was a big jolt to the baseball world. It had been rumored that trouble was brewing between Stahl and McAleer, but both had denied these reports.

That Stahl was ordered to step aside was due to his own action, and was not caused by any previous misunderstandings by the pair, it was learned from a trustworthy source.

Stahl voluntarily went to McAleer and asked him whether he was to manage the Boston team next year. "Not unless you are able to play first base," replied McAleer. Stahl then told the Boston president that he was averse to continuing as manager unless he was to lead the team next season.

"In that event you had better resign," McAleer said to Stahl. Manager Stahl said he wouldn't resign under any circumstances, and thereupon the head of the Red Sox deposed him as manager and appointed Catcher Bill Carrigan to take charge of the team. That other managerial heads in the American league will fall is not unlikely. Rumor has fastened on two in the persons of George Stovall and Joe Birmingham. The Ferguson incident, when Stovall was suspended, brought the ax very near to Brother George, but back of that were reasons that were not made public at the time and have not been.

The three games taken from Detroit helped Stovall more than a little, for it was the position of the team and



Jake Stahl.

the way that it was going that weighed more than anything else with the rider. Ban Johnson has never been friendly to Stovall nor has George held the most cordial feelings of good will toward the president of the league. Stovall did not better his position by openly siding with the striking Tigers a year ago, and it was freely predicted at the time that he had forfeited his chances of managing the Browns. This did not prove to be the case, but he certainly did not endear himself to Big Ban.

Birmingham's trouble is that he has made the Naps too aggressive. In his efforts to put fight in the team he has overdone the thing, but now promises to work with his foot on the soft pedal so that all may still be well.

Thieving His Forte.

Hap Meyers has done much to lift the Boston team from last place in the National league, because of daring on the bases. Meyers is a very weak hitter, drawing only a .224 average, but is lending the league in base stealing. Were he to hit above .300 his chances to pilfer would be greater on account of getting on first oftener. Meyers stole 115 bases in the North-western circuit last year and is undoubtedly the fastest youngster to break under the big tent this year.

Hedges is Optimistic.

Bob Hedges is owner of the St. Louis Americans, says the Tigers have no license to finish ahead of the Browns. "Stovall's men ought to be ashamed of themselves if they cannot climb above Detroit," he adds, "but I am going to leave the team in George's hands to see what he can do."

High-Priced Twifler.

Walter Johnson, the great right hander of the Washington Americans, is going to be the highest priced twifler in baseball next season, according to the dope. His contract now calls for \$7,000, but he has announced that with his expiration he will demand \$10,000.

Amusement for Fans.

On one of the "white suit days" it was so hot that Umpires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin had to take off their coats. All of which disclosed a pair of sleeve garters on Hildebrand and suspenders on O'Loughlin, greatly to the amusement of the crowd.

Rath's Unique Record.

Morris Rath has a most unique record. The White Sox second sacker, has made only one extra base hit this season. He has played in seventy games, has been at bat close to 300 times, yet his longest wallop was a two-bagger.

Good Finisher.

Packard of the Reds is surely an odd pitcher or in odd luck. He can finish games in splendid style, but when he is picked to start a game they drum on him till the hits echo all over the park.

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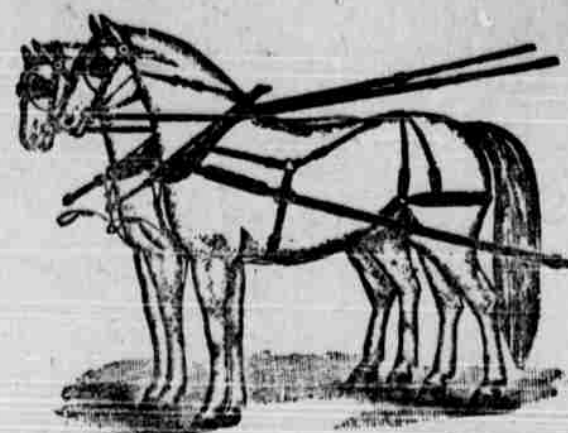
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