

THE MORNING POST.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

No. 99

Vol. IV.

DEWEY COMES EARLY

The Olympia Two Days Ahead of Time.

A REAL DEWEY SURPRISE

Noisy Demonstration in Honor of the Admiral's Arrival Began Early and continued All Day—Admirals Sampson and Phillip Go Down the Bay to Pay Their Respects—Reception Plans Not Slightly Changed.

New York, Sept. 26.—Just as the surprise of the enemy nearly a year and a half ago, Dewey has taken by surprise the city which was waiting for the hero of Manila and was preparing a magnificent reception for him. The admiral and the famous Olympia appeared at Sandy Hook shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, two days before they were expected. Plans which had been made for a great welcome were somewhat disarranged by the admiral's promptness.

The Olympia, receiving salutes from shore, forts and vessels in the bay, passed Scotland Lightship, bound in at 7:50 o'clock, and two hours later came to anchor in the lower bay inside Sandy Hook. The cruiser with Dewey on board, will stay at her anchorage until tomorrow, when she will go up to Tompkinsville.

A Noisy Welcome.

When she passed Sandy Hook a cheering admiral's salute of seven-hundred guns roared from the guns of Fort Hancock, and signals of welcome were hoisted. Old Glory were made from the observatory on the Hook. In answer to the welcome the Olympia signalled "Thanks." Everybody was on deck on the cruiser who could possibly get there without neglecting duty, and Admiral Dewey could plainly be seen walking aft. The ensign dipped in answer to the salutes of several passing vessels, and when the flagstaff had come to anchor below Southwest Spit, Fort Hancock's salute was answered from rapid-fire guns which spoke at Manila. An orderly bearing dispatches from the admiral and other officers went ashore when the cruiser was made fast, and reported a pleasant voyage and all hands well.

When some of the excitement over the arrival had subsided, the Olympia's crew turned out to clean ship. But all the time the work was going on the men had many temptations to distract their attention, as vessel after vessel came near to pay respects to the admiral, his fighting ship and fighting men. The Olympia acknowledged all salutes on passenger steamboats plying between New York and the New Jersey coast, which were crowded to the port rail. Men and women waved hands and handkerchiefs and cheered frantically. When the figure of the admiral was made out on deck, cheers turned to wild yells, and the passengers were in danger of throwing themselves into the water in the energy of their vigorous reception. The admiral lifted his cap in acknowledgment of the numerous greetings, and the yells were redoubled.

The steamboat Monmouth, one of the Atlantic Highland boats, stopped alongside the Olympia. The admiral was on the quarter deck. Passengers on the steamboat cheered him lustily; he bowed and smiled and said "Thank you." For five minutes the passengers kept up the cheering. They cheered for the big cruiser and every man on it, and for the Philippines, and then for the man who won them. The Olympia's Jackie, throwing the rail, replied, and the band struck up a patriotic air. Then the Monmouth drew away and came up to the city.

Naval Officers Pay Their Respects.

When the news of Dewey's arrival reached the North Atlantic squadron at Tompkinsville, Admiral Sampson and Captain Chadwick, of the flagship New York, in full dress, went over the side to the Dolphin and headed down the bay in the direction of the Olympia.

Hear Admiral Phillip, accompanied by his senior aide, Commander Kelley, left the Brooklyn navy yard shortly after 1 o'clock and proceeded to the Olympia and paid their respects. The United liner Aurania, passing the Olympia, saluted Dewey and was promptly answered. Shortly afterward the launch of the steam yacht Eden, with Sir Thomas Lipton on board, was alongside the cruiser. The air was ringing at the time with the booming of cannon, an almost incessant firing of salutes continuing throughout the day, as yachts and vessels which saluted him discharged their salutes in the admiral's honor.

All day long telegraph wires from all parts of the country were working, carrying messages of congratulation to the admiral.

When the news of Dewey's arrival reached the navy yard Admiral Philip followed by Lieutenant Dewey, nephew of the admiral, now attached to the receiving ship Vermont, to take all mail and gifts, etc., to the Olympia. He secured a tugboat and put aboard all small boats and the admiral, officers and men, the silver service presented to the Olympia by citizens of Olympia, Washington, a silver panel, which was a present from citizens of Olympia, and all bronze medals which were made by honor of Congress for the

crew, and steamed down to the cruiser.

Plans Practically Unchanged.
According to the original plans, Admiral Dewey was to arrive Thursday evening, and while the shores of the bay and coast were ablaze with red fire in his honor, the reception committee was to go down and welcome him informally and acquaint the admiral with the plans of the different committees for his reception and entertainment, and obtain his approval of them. The official welcome of the admiral as the city's guest was not to take place until Friday morning, when the mayor and reception committee was to visit the Olympia. According to a statement made by Secretary Foster, of the reception committee, the admiral's unexpected arrival would not interfere with carrying out the program for his reception. Official notice of his arrival was conveyed by telegram from Dewey to Mayor Van Wyck, which was a duplicate of one sent to the Secretary of the Navy, and read:

"The Olympia arrived this morning, Will go to Tompkinsville tomorrow." Secretary Foster, of the reception committee, issued a statement later, saying that Dewey's early arrival had changed the plans, and until a conference of the various committees was held he could not say what would be done. The statement went on to say that Dewey is the guest of the city from the moment of his arrival. After a number of conferences and reports of various committees at the city hall, a delegation composed of several members went down the bay to the Olympia and formally welcomed Dewey and informed him of the city's plans for his reception. Dewey thanked them and acquiesced in all the arrangements.

DOUBLE COAT OF WHITEWASH

Chicago Ball Tossers Meet With an Awful Experience.

At St. Louis: R. H. E. 15 22 6
St. Louis: 15 22 6
Cleveland: 3 12 2
Batteries: Young and O'Connor; Knepper and Sugden.
At Chicago: R. H. E.
Chicago: 0 5 4
Pittsburg: 5 10 0
Batteries: Garvin and Chance; Leever and Bowerman.
Second game: R. H. E.
Chicago: 0 4 7
Pittsburg: 12 10 2
Called at end of eighth inning on account of darkness.
Batteries: Taylor and Donohue; Hoffer and Schryver.
New York-Boston, Baltimore-Philadelphia and Brooklyn-Washington games postponed on account of wet grounds.

EARTHQUAKES IN INDIA

Many Lives Lost and Property Destroyed.

Great Rainfall and Landslides Succeed the Shocks—Two Hundred Persons Killed in One Place and One Hundred in Another.

Calcutta, Sept. 26.—A succession of earthquake shocks at Darjeeling has caused great loss of life and immense damage to property. Nine European children are reported to have been killed. The earthquake shocks were followed by a remarkable rainfall and some terrible landslides.

Pagljihord and many other places were partially wrecked.

At Pooal a bazaar was overwhelmed and 200 persons were killed. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered at Pansong, in the district of Buxtee. At Darjeeling 100 persons perished.

A dispatch from Allahabad states that the ferry boat of the Duars Railway capsized yesterday and two persons were drowned.

SORRY THEY ENLISTED.

Many Men Become Disenchanted With Prospect of the Philippines.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Owing to frequent application of enlisted men for discharge from the new volunteer regiments now being organized, Secretary Root has cautioned all department commanders to inquire carefully into all applications for discharge. The reason for the secretary's action is that it has come to the knowledge of the War Department that a number of men who have enlisted for the Philippines, regretting their action, have endeavored to obtain discharges by falsely representing that their parents, sisters or other relatives were sick or had become destitute because of their enlistment.

Tobacco Nearly All Housed.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The weekly summary of crop conditions issued by the Weather Bureau says:

The tobacco crop has been cut and housed except over limited areas of Virginia and North Carolina, where cutting will be completed by October 1. Weather the past week has been generally favorable for curing.

Tribute to the Honor of Worth Bagley.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 25.—A branch lodge of the National Union, which is distinctively an American order, was organized in this city tonight, and named Worth Bagley, in honor of North Carolina's hero of Cardenas.

DEWEY MADE TO TALK

Chats With a Reporter on the Quarter Deck.

OPINION OF AGUINALDO

The Insurgent Leader a Figure-Head—Luna Was an Able Leader—Otis Wearing Himself Out Trying to do too Much—Insurgents Brave Soldiers, But Not Honest—The Admiral Not a Candidate for President.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 26. Admiral Dewey was seen this morning on the Olympia as she lay at anchor here. He was busy writing letters. He made his appearance in a few minutes on the quarter deck, dressed in the fatigue uniform of an admiral, and his elastic step showed that he was far from the physical wreck the American people have pictured recently to themselves.

The admiral politely but firmly refused to talk at length upon any of the many important questions upon which the people of the United States have learned to regard him as authority. "I doubt not that some of the Filipinos are now capable of administering their affairs, but a great majority of them have the crudest ideas of honest and efficient government. The greatest fault is this: They don't know the meaning of the word 'honesty.' They are wonderfully capable in imitation and construction, and are admirable artisans when trained."

Admiral Dewey emphatically expressed absolute confidence in the ability of the United States to settle the question of the Philippines, and emphatically declined, even with a show of irritation, to talk about the attitude of Admiral Diederich at Manila. He denied the nomination for president, and said that he had never had any idea of running their own government. He spoke in a sanguine way of his health. Aguinaldo he stamped as a figurehead. He explained the reason for the arrival of the Olympia ahead of her expected time by saying:

Early Arrival Explained.

"When we weighed anchor at Gibraltar three weeks ago I determined to make allowance for at least one storm. So we shaped our course with three days' allowance for delays. Wind this week favored a quick run, and as we met no storms of any consequence, we found ourselves at home this morning."

"I knew the people expected us, and rather than run the risk of falling afoul of plans they have so generously made for our reception, I thought that it was best to be on the safe side."

In answer to a question regarding the situation in the Philippines, Dewey said, briskly:

"There are a good many questions on which I may be expected to talk, but I will have to defer to a great extent my opinions until I have reported to Washington. I go there Tuesday. You know as much about the Philippines as I do."

"At the time I left, I said the insurgents were on their last legs. It's got to come, they can't stop it. They can't hold out against our army and navy. They are splendid soldiers and their powers of endurance are remarkable. I will say this much, though, for the Filipinos, they are more capable of governing themselves than the Cubans."

Asked what he thought of the mention of his name for the presidency, he laughed good naturedly and said: "They don't know me."

When told that General Wheeler had been mentioned as his running mate, he said: "Well, well, is that rue? A fine mess we two would make of it. The army and the navy. This is too good, really, to be true. You know the old saying, 'once a soldier always a soldier'; that covers Wheeler's case. And 'once an admiral always an admiral,' covers my case."

"Wheeler," he continued, "has had some political training, but as for me, I know as much about politics as my dog Bob here," as the admiral stooped to stroke the dog's head.

He referred to the killing of the Filipino General Luna and said:

Aguinaldo Only a Figure-Head.
"He was one of Aguinaldo's best generals, Paterno, I should say, is the ablest of them now. Aguinaldo is nothing but a figure-head. He is only of average intelligence and ability. The brains are back of him. In Manila he is held at his true worth, and there they know who is responsible for what successes, if any, that have attended the efforts of the Filipinos to rebel against our government. Aguinaldo was only a clerk in the navy yard at Manila before he took the field against the Spaniards. The men who actually have the most influence among the Filipinos are a number of lawyers, unquestionably able men."

"I have a fine case that was presented to me by Aguinaldo. We became quite friendly before the insurgents became our enemies. So far as that goes, we are friends yet." And Dewey gave a quizzical smile. He showed a photograph of Luna which bore on the back an inscription written by the Archbishop of Manila.

"The archbishop," said Dewey with a smile, "the gentleman who declared that the Spanish fleet would wipe the scum of the earth off the

face of the sea, when the Spaniards heard that we were on our way to Manila. Well, the archbishop became a good friend of mine in good time, and we passed many a pleasant hour together on the Olympia. I remember very distinctly one day when he turned to me on the quarter deck and, pointing to the crew mustered forward, said 'Admiral, you must be a proud man to know that you have command of such a fine body of men and to know that they respect and love you.' He added: 'They are not the scum of the earth. They are the pick of the earth.'"

"The archbishop was not the only man who was won to admiration by the bravery and splendid appearance of our men." The criticism aimed at General Otis was mentioned, and Dewey said with quickening interest:

"The last thing that I told Otis when I left Manila was this: 'You're trying to do too much.' He's down there wearing himself out, and more than once have I told him that if he did not give up some of his work or come home he'd die there in a year. He's working with might and soul putting down the rebellion and bringing order out of chaos in the islands. With new troops being hurried to him, I think the outlook is a cheering one."

Replying to a query in regard to his health, the admiral said:

"I feel very well, much better than the day I left Manila. The voyage has done me great good. Of course living for thirteen months in Manila Bay was very trying on my health, yet I did not feel that I could leave it. Everybody knows that this life on board ship is an unnatural one. Even Bob (Dewey's Filipino dog) knows that; don't you, Bob?" The dog was snuffing excitedly at the trousers leg of one of the visitors. "He smells land," said Dewey, "but Bob don't know what it is to come back home to his native country."

BOERS WANT TO FIGHT.

Delay of England Creates Unfavorable Impression in the Transvaal.

London, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to the Times from Johannesburg states that delay in the settlement of negotiations is creating the worst impression among the burghers. They boast that while Great Britain deprecates the delay in her side, the Boers, she intentionally and unecessarily prolongs the controversy, because she is afraid to follow her same bluff with the argument of force.

According to the Times dispatch, everywhere reports are received of the eagerness of the Boers to start hostilities. Postponement is said to be almost wholly due to Joubert's restraining information. It is rumored imperatively orders from armed burghers that unless he is prepared to change today that armed Boers had crossed the border of the Transvaal republic into the British colony of Natal.

Rumor of Hostile Movement.

New York, Sept. 26.—There was rumor circulating about the cotton exchange today that armed Boers had crossed the border of the Transvaal republic into the British colony of Natal.

LUDELOW AND THE STRIKERS.

Opportunities for Violence Will be Reduced to a Minimum.

Havana, Sept. 26.—Because of the strike, General Ludlow has ordered the civil governor to issue no more permits for public gatherings. He has also ordered the police to disperse all crowds. He is taking hold of the situation with a firm hand. On his orders twelve of the strike leaders have been arrested, charged with seditious and disorderly conduct. He says he will fill the jails of Havana and put a thousand persons in Cabanas fortress if necessary to stop the strike. Ludlow has prepared a warning which he will issue tomorrow stating that order will be maintained and violence will be crushed. It declares that men who can work and won't are nothing less than vagrants and must take the responsibility of their acts in causing needless suffering which they impose on mankind. The order characterizes the strike leaders as treacherous and seditious persons, plotting against the peace of the city.

SAW MILL ACCIDENT.

Perkins Munday Seriously Injured—Reunion of Confederate Veterans.
Lenoir, N. C., Sept. 26.—Special.—Perkins Munday was cut almost in two by a saw in the mill of the Wilson Lumber Company. He may recover.

There is to be a great Confederate reunion here Wednesday. Col. J. S. Carr, Congressman Linney and other counties will take part.

A BROKEN RAIL ACCIDENT.

Mark Hanner Appears Not Born to Die That Way.
Middleport, Ohio, Sept. 26.—A train on the Hocking Valley, on which Mark Hanna and Colonel Nevins were passengers, en route to Middleport, were scheduled to speak, narrowly escaped being wrecked at Addison. The train was moving at high speed when a rail broke, the end of which crashed through the smoking car, in which Hanna, Nevins and a number of friends were sitting. The floor was badly splintered. None of the passengers were injured.

Four Men Killed in a Collision.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sept. 26.—Four trainmen were killed and a number seriously wounded in a head-end collision on the Northwestern road, seven miles east of this city, at 11 o'clock this morning.

FIGHT IN CEBU ISLAND

Seven Filipino Forts Captured by Snyder.

MOUNTED CANNON TAKEN

Insurgents Retreat to New Fortifications—Admiral Watson Reports the Loss of the Urdaneta—Cadet Wood Reported Killed—What He's Best Was Doing in Orani River Does Not Appear.

Washington, Sept. 26.—General Otis cabled the War Department this morning details of an attack made upon insurgents in the island of Cebu. The dispatch is as follows:

Manila, Sept. 26.
Adjutant General, Washington.
On September 22 and 23 Snyder attacked strong insurgent positions about five miles west of Cebu with 265 officers and men of the Tennessee regiment and 517 officers and men of the Nineteenth, Sixth and Twenty-third Infantry and Sixth Artillery, driving the enemy from the works and capturing seven forts, including smooth-bore cannon mounted therein, and fourteen intrenched and fortified places. Our loss was Private William M. Hanley, Company A, Sixth Infantry, killed, and four wounded. The enemy's loss is estimated at forty.

Insurgents retreated to new fortification far to the southwest. Snyder returned to Cebu with the Tennessee troops, which had disembarked from the transport Indiana to take part in the action. Two companies of the Nineteenth Infantry hold important positions in the mountains. OTIS.

Watson Reports Loss of the Urdaneta

The Navy Department this morning received from Admiral Watson a cable dispatch confirming the press reports of disaster to the United States gunboat Urdaneta. His report follows:

Manila, Sept. 26.
Secretary of the Navy, Washington.
The gunboat Urdaneta, Cadet Wood commanding, has been captured and destroyed by insurgents while blockading. The wreck is hard aground in water two feet deep, near Orani, on Orani river, northwestern corner of Manila Bay, and completely gutted. Her draft, maximum, is six feet; displacement in tons, forty-two. Her battery consists of a one-pounder rapid-fire gun, one machine gun (Col automatic), one machine gun (Nordenfeldt), twenty-five millimetres.

The reason for his presence in that river is not known. Commander Cornwell was preventing the landing of arms with forty men. His force was too small to attack armed insurgents at the village. Water is only six feet deep on the bar at the mouth of the river.

Cannot obtain authentic information of the crew as yet, because insurgents will not respect a flag of truce. Cadet Wood, with a crew of nine enlisted men and one Chinaman are not accounted for. WATSON.

A dispatch gives the names of the crew of the Urdaneta, and says the vessel was burned. A report will be sent by mail.

A later dispatch from Watson says that insurgents report that Naval Cadet Welborn C. Wood, commanding the Urdaneta, was killed.

The Transport Poebla Arrives.

General Otis cabled today:

Manila, Sept. 26.
Adjutant General, Washington.
The Poebla arrived yesterday, bringing five officers and 650 men. No casualties. OTIS.

FUTURE OF DEWEY

His Wishes Will Be Consulted in Regard to Assignment of Duty.

Washington, Sept. 26.—As soon as the Dewey ceremonies in New York are over, Admiral Dewey will be formally detached from the Olympia. The flagship will then proceed to Boston, where she will be placed out of commission and given an extensive overhauling. Dewey will not be assigned to any duty until he has been consulted. When he comes to Washington the President and Secretary of the Navy will reach the retiring age December 26, but the law creating the rank which he holds leaves it optional with him whether to retire or not. He will, it is believed, prefer to remain on the active list.

TUNNELL LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Southern Railway Will Build a Link in Its Memphis and Chattanooga Line.
Chattanooga, Sept. 26.—Today an application for a charter for the Memphis and Chattanooga Railway Company was filed here. The corporation was inaugurated here by the Southern Railway for the purpose of building an extension of that road from this city to Stevenson, Ala., a distance of twenty-eight miles, thus giving the Southern a complete line from Memphis into this city. The building of the new road involves tunneling Lookout Mountain. Colonel W. Henderson, assistant general counsel for the

Southern, was in the city today, and in an interview said:

"Except for a lawsuit now pending in a Memphis court, where some minority stockholders in Memphis are attacking the sale of the old Memphis & Charleston Road, I see no reason why we should not be shoveling dirt within one month. Building this road involves an expenditure of \$1,500,000."

OFF FOR RUSSIA

An American Bride Sails to Her New Home Far Away.

New York, Sept. 26.—Princess and Princess Cantacuzene arrived here from Newport this morning on the yacht Narada. The Princess and her bride came ashore in a launch and drove to the North German Lloyd's pier in Hoboken, where they boarded the steamer Saale and went immediately to the state-rooms reserved for them. There were no friends at the pier to see them off, and the young couple did not show themselves on deck until the gang planks had been cast off. Then they stood at the rail and waved good-byes to the crowd on the pier.

TWO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Partners in Sin Prefer Death to Living After Exposure.

Richmond, Sept. 26.—The little village of Capeville, county of Northampton, is excited as the result of two suicides there today. The persons were Miss Sallie Dixon, daughter of a well-to-do truck farmer, and W. H. Gaffignou, who betrayed her.

This morning she went to her room and locked the door. She then swallowed a large dose of strychnine. When Gaffignou heard of it, he put a rope about his neck, fastened the end to a wharf, and threw himself into the water. His body was found several hours later.

Freight and Express Trains Collide

Richmond, Sept. 26.—A freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio collided with the fast express near White Sulphur Springs last night. One man was killed and eight injured. The accident resulted from the malicious misplacing of a switch.

Finding in Lee's Case.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 26.—Special. Tonight the quarterly conference will find J. W. Lee, the evangelist, guilty of lying or falsely stating that the young woman he took to Atlanta was his daughter. He will be allowed to resume evangelistic work.

SHARP TURN BY BOERS

Consolidation of the Two Republics Expected.

This Action Will Checkmate English Policy—England's Delay Makes a Bad Impression—Boers Spilling to Fight

London, Sept. 26.—The latest developments in the Transvaal imbroglio indicate that the Boers are likely to checkmate England's warlike policy by consolidation of the Transvaal with the Orange Free State. British demands in regard to suffrage could then be conceded without any danger. The real object of these demands, namely, that the foreign element should obtain political control of the Transvaal, would then be checkmated. It is anticipated that announcement of the consolidation may soon be made of both republics. The respective capitals of both republics would then be proclaimed for peace. It will at least postpone war until England devises some fresh justification for attacking the Transvaal.

There is nothing in the British treaties with either republic which preclude annexation of the Transvaal by the Orange Free State, and the Transvaal would gain more freedom under annexation, inasmuch as England's treaties with the Orange Free State accords it greater privileges. In the event of such annexation Kruger would resign in favor of President Steyn, of the Orange Free State.

Transvaal Preparing for War.

London, Sept. 26.—A Pretoria telegram asserts positively that the Transvaal government has definitely decided to reply to the last dispatches of Great Britain. It is stated that there is feverish activity in government departments at Pretoria. The War Department is completing measures of defense. Couriers are being sent to outlying towns that cannot be reached by telegraph.

Another Humour.

London, Sept. 26.—It is stated that Parliament will be summoned early in October.

It is rumored that burghers of the Orange Free State fired on the police patrol at Kimberley today.

Yellow Jack at Jackson.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26.—The State Board of Health has announced officially two new cases of yellow fever. There are several suspected cases, which are being narrowly watched.

Prices of Stoves Advance.

Chattanooga, Sept. 26.—The Southern Stove Manufacturing Association, composed of leading stove manufacturers in the South, met here today and advanced prices of stoves five per cent in Southern territory, effective at once.