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this after reading, to some other  
person who will also give it careful  
consideration.

REPORT  
OF THE  
Twelfth Annual Meeting  
OF THE  
Anti-Imperialist League

NOVEMBER 26, 1910

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BOSTON 5

pamphlet form.

March 10, 1910, a luncheon was given to the Hon. Manuel L. Quezon at the University Club by the Executive Committee and other members of the League.

Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, delivered an address at the Twentieth Century Club on October 1909.

#### DOCUMENTS.

"Speech of the Hon. Pablo Ocampo de Leon delivered at a Popular Banquet given in his honor in Manila, P. I., October 2, 1909.

"The Reverse of the Medal." *El Renacimiento*, Manila, November 16, 1909.

"The Gold of King Midas." *El Renacimiento*, Manila, November 26, 1909.

"Report of the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League, November 27, 1909, and its Adjournment, November 30, 1909." (2,000 copies.)

"A Year's Progress." Annual address by Moorfield Storey, President of the Anti-Imperialist League, at the Eleventh Annual Meeting, November 30, 1909. (2,000 copies.)

Letter from the Philippine Chamber of Commerce. (2,500 copies.)

"Buried Hopes." *El Renacimiento*, Manila, December 9, 1909.

"Hurrah for Idleness!" *El Renacimiento*, Manila, December 11, 1909.

"The Limitation of the Amount of Land Which may be Acquired by Individuals and Corporations in the Philippine Islands." Opinion by the Hon. George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General, December 18, 1909. (2,000 copies.)

"Farewell." *El Renacimiento*, Manila, January 15, 1910.

"New Invasion of the Philippines." *La Vanguardia*, Manila, February 25, 1910.

"A Petition of Sundry Citizens of the United States for Philippine Independence," presented by Hon. William Murray Crane, of Massachusetts in the United States Senate, March 16, 1910. (2,000 copies.)

"Limitation upon Individual Holdings of Philippine Lands." Remarks of Hon. Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts, in the House of Representatives, March 22, 1910. (2,000 copies.)

"Exploiting the Philippines." Speech of Hon. John A. Martin, of Colorado in the House of Representatives, Friday, March 25, 1910. (5,000 copies.)

"Exploiting the Philippines." Speech of Hon. John A. Martin, of Colorado in the House of Representatives, Tuesday, March 29, 1910. (1,000 copies.)

"Philippine Opinion." *La Vanguardia*, Manila, March 31, 1910.

Editorial, from *La Vanguardia*, Manila, April 6, 1910.

"Why Faith Dies." *La Vanguardia*, Manila, April 6, 1910.

"As Others See Us!" *La Vanguardia*, Manila, April 6, 1910.

"Naval Appropriation Bill." Speech of Hon. James L. Slayden of Texas, in the House of Representatives, Friday, April 8, 1910. (2,000 copies.)

"The Philippines." *La Vanguardia*, Manila, April 15, 1910.

"Filipino Mass Meeting." *La Vanguardia*, Manila, May 12, 1910.

"Philippine Affairs." Speech of Hon. Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines, in the House of Representatives, Saturday, May 14, 1910. (2,000 copies.)

Editorial from *La Vanguardia*, Manila, May 13, 1910.

"Sugar Trust Invasion of the Philippines." Speech of Hon. J. Harry Covington, of Maryland, in the House of Representatives, Saturday, May 21, 1910. (2,000 copies.)

"Perverted Philippine Policy," by Erving Winslow, Secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League, published in the *National Monthly*, May, 1910. (100 copies.)

"The Demand of the Filipinos: Independence." Reprint from *Unity* of June 30, 1910, with letter from Professor Frederick Starr.

"Letter to Dr. Lyman Abbott & Co.," from Erving Winslow. *Lewiston Sun*, June 30, 1910.

"The Basis of Independence." *El Ideal*, Manila, July 5, 1910.

"Agriculture and Independence." *El Ideal*, Manila, July 5, 1910.

"William James as Patriot." Letter from Edwin D. Mead published in the *Boston Herald* of September 21, 1910. (400 copies.)

And numerous other extracts from Philippine journals, manifolded and sent to American newspapers, in which they were reproduced, thus placing them before the eyes of many hundreds of thousands of readers.

all men are created equal, and that we should guarantee them equal rights, at least for the future, if not at present. Suppose my inquisitor were to mention the great improvements made in the islands by the use of, and for the benefit of, American capital; I should reply that the inalienable rights of the Filipinos were more important than the exploitation of the islands. Suppose that my inquisitor were further to call my attention to the splendid government that we have instituted in the Philippines; I should reply that truly great governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Of course we hear much talk to the effect that the Declaration of Independence was a mere political platform. Mark Hanna said of political platforms that they were like train platforms, meant to get in by, but not to stand on. Perhaps if this country were to write a political declaration of independence at the present day, it would read somewhat as follows: "We have the power to enforce the following theories: that all men are created unequal; that we, the superior class, are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights and duties; that among those are the subjugation, government, and exploitation of foreign territories. That to secure these special privileges, governments are instituted among men who do not want them, deriving their powers from the fact that we are strong enough to back them up."

I am enough of a reactionary to believe in the Declaration of Independence, as written. I am progressive enough to believe that personal rights are more important than the unjust extension of American capital.

A person doesn't have to travel to the Philippines to understand the Declaration of Independence or to be a follower of the Golden Rule.

The Committee which had been appointed to distribute, collect and count ballots, reported that the following officers for 1911 were unanimously elected:

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A letter was received from the HON. LOUIS R. EHRLICH, which was, in part, as follows

New York, November 25, 1910.

It is easy to run with the shouting crowd, or to speak out in the heat of political campaigns; but the readiness to stand with a seeming small minority, and the steadfastness to defend a principle in the face of apparent national indifference, bespeak a depth of conviction and a sense of public duty which must command the admiration of discerning men. We Anti-Imperialists realize that our Republic has committed a gigantic crime; that we not only decimated a trustful people whom the chances of war had brought into friendly alliance, but that we sinned against the very spirit of our Republican faith in denying to them that opportunity of self-government which we had proclaimed as the right of mankind. We have sullied the name of Democracy! We have clothed the Republic in the robes of despotism appropriate to the spirit of monarchy. Under such unfortunate conditions a happy omen must rest in the fact that the nation still contains some men, however few, who clearly recognize our national recreancy; with whom there is "no variability nor shadow of turning;" and who, season after season, and year after year, make public appeal that a great wrong may be righted, and that this great experiment of self-governing mankind shall not imperil its own future or besmirch its own political integrity by denying to others that which it has cherished as its own highest prerogative and blessing.