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CEBU IMPORTANCE

Cebu, the second city of importance in the Philippines is the Capitol of the Province of Cebu which includes the entire Island of that name. From it a railroad runs to the northward to Danao and to the southward to Argao. Small steamer lines connect it with the other islands and ports of the Philippines. Numerous cables and a radio station afford excellent communication with the outside world. It is the main seaport for the Visayas, and ships most of the hemp raised in the surrounding islands. It has nothing of a military nature except a small garrison of Philippine Constabulary (50 men). Its situation in the middle of the Philippines preclude of its being of much strategic importance except in matters of Philippine insurrection, although in operations affecting southern Japanese Islands, Yap etc., some fuel oil can be obtained at Cebu and minor repairs effected. The proposed 2000 ton railroad dock which may be built within two years time would increase its importance especially for destroyers. Cebu is but 130 miles by way of the Surigao straight to the Pacific.

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CEBU POPULATION

60,000 is the population for Cebu; except Spaniards,
 the following is the white population:

100 U. S.
 40 British
 5 Swiss
 4 Germans

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CEBU HYDROGRAPHIC

The East coast of Cebu runs in a general north easterly and south westerly direction, the small island of Mastan, low and highly cultivated, forming a channel with the island of Cebu, which constitutes Cebu harbor. No changes could be discovered to the charts of the vicinity which are excellent. The North channel is about 5 miles long and part of it is but 220 yards wide with least depth of 6-1/2 fathoms and the South channel wide and bay like, carrying 6-1/2 fathoms at low water. There are two reefs ¹⁷ ~~near~~ the entrance but there is a wide channel on each side of them. The entrances are well buoyed and lighted.

Tidal data: High water interval 11 hr. 32 min.
 Higher high water height - 5.1 ft.
 Lowest tide - 1.5 ft.

The tide floods from the southern entrance through the northern and ebbs vice versa, with a maximum current of 1.8 knots.

The city is built on a large plain at the foot of the mountains and from seaward appears to consist of low houses with plenty of green trees and three church spires rising above them.

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CEBU ANCHORAGES

The narrow channel to the northward of Cebu about 1/2 mile wide and 2 miles long is an ideal anchorage for destroyers and light cruisers, the average depth in the main part of the channel being no less than 6-1/2 fathoms, shoaling gradually to 4 and 3-1/2 fathoms at the north western side, and deep up to the coral reefs on the southern side. This anchorage is well protected. The proper anchorages for large ships such as dreadnaughts is to the south of Cebu in the Bay like entrance. A fleet could find anchorage here in 6-1/2 fathoms least water. This southern anchorage is more exposed than the northern and would be dangerous in the typhoon season from June to September.

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CEBU WHARVES

The municipal seawall or cement wharf parallels the channel, 985 yards long, 30-40 yards wide, with a railroad track running its length.

The depths of water at low water alongside are, for its eastern end 29' middle 24' and for its western end only 15'. dredging is being carried on to improve the water alongside to 29' the wall's entire length.

At high tide the top of the wall is four feet above the water.

There are two landings, one inside the wall's eastern end with a float, the other, a set of steps cut in the middle of the wall.

The wall has no cranes or derricks, ships using their own booms and power.

The U. S. Club house (frame), the customs house (large cement), and several large cement warehouses skirt the sea wall.

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CEBU HARBOR CRAFT

Six small harbor tugs, 680 Navy type, 55' long, and two or three small lighters. One sub-chaser 110', no guns; used by Insular Government Customs Service for chasing smugglers. All vessels moor alongside sea wall for loading, etc., and hence no use for lighters exists.

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CEBU LANDINGS

(a) In case of an impossibility existing of actually steaming into the harbor and taking the town from the front the ideal landing place is 3-1/2 miles to the southward of the town at Talisay.

(b) The nature of the beach is soft sand 2 miles long, the only stretch where there is no coral or mud in the vicinity, with 8-9 fathoms 440 yards off shore, gradually deepening to 20 fathoms one mile off shore.

(c) Landing could be made at any stage of the tide.

(d) Landing could be effected in any weathers except that during southerly winds a choppy surf would make along the beach. Southerly winds could only be expected during the typhoon season, June to September, otherwise the sea will be dead smooth.

(e) vessels can anchor within 1/2 mile of the beach; smaller vessels closer in.

(f) None at present. The country to Cebu from the landing is flat and mostly coconut groves. Good roads run from Talisay to Cebu and the Southern branch of the railroad skirts along the shore about 1 mile inland from Talisay.

(g) The landing can be ideally covered by the ships' guns, as the country around Talisay is only coconut groves.

(h) A feint could best be made at Naga, 5-1/2 miles to the southward of Talisay, or at Liboon, 9 miles to the northward of Cebu.

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CEBU PORTIFICATIONS

None except the old small Spanish Fort San Pedro which is negligible; no guns. Built of masonry, triangular, and walls about 15 feet high.

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CEBU CLIMATOLOGY

1. Short dry season between January and April.
2. The percentage of rainfall from November to February is less than 20 percent of the total for the year.
3. For the rainy season June to October, 60 per cent of the total rain falls.
4. Percentage of cloudy weather follows percentage of rain.
5. The temperature, around 26° centigrade, classed as an intermediate climate in Philippines.
6. Humidity 74-79, very small range. Cebu's climate seems to be very healthy, no large epidemics having visited the island in years.

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CEBU INDUSTRIES

The principal industries are hemp, copra, and sugar raising on the island, and the refining of coconut oil. The Philippine Refining Corporation has a large plant at Opon, across the harbor from Cebu on Mactan Island, for this purpose but at present it is closed down due to bad market. Reported that 51% of stock is owned by British interests, remainder by Americans and Filipinos.

The Hoa Hin Shipbuilding Company maintains a small ship yard at Opon, employing 400 natives and Chinese workmen. It has two small marine railroads of about 250 tons capacity and some small repair shops. They can effect considerable repair work, make castings, and build small tugs, etc.

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CEBU COMMERCE

The principal commercial activity is the shipping of hemp, copra and sugar, and the importation of necessary supplies such as rice, foods, etc. Most of the hemp, copra, and sugar raised on the surrounding islands are shipped to Cebu, and there transhipped to larger ocean going vessels. Numerous steamer lines make this port, and the ocean going freighters usually call only after having unloaded at Manila or else where and take on a cargo for distant destination.

The exports for 1918 were \$12,000,000, and the imports \$6,000,000.

The Pacific Commercial Company has probably the largest business in Cebu.

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CEBU FUEL OIL

Standard Oil company of New York has a large branch at Opon, across the river from Cebu. They have an oil crib for ships to go alongside of depth of water at low tide (about 26') with one 8" pipe leading from crib to tanks. There are two tanks with a combined capacity of 2,500,000 gallons.

In course of building - To be finished in 3 months or by July 1921.

Asiatic Petroleum Company are building a plant at Cebu near the Municipal sea wall, western end. It will consist of two 1500 ton tanks with 5" pipe line to the dock. The depth of water varies from 15' lowest to 22', but dredging is being done to give 28' at low water alongside.

The two above companies all carry lubricating oil, kerosene, and gasoline in considerable quantities. Also Vacuum and Texas companies.

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CEBU COALING FACILITIES

Vessels can coal alongside the sea wall or at anchor. The quickest method is alongside the sea wall from railroad cars as there are only a few small coal lighters available. The coaling must be done by hand, no mechanical machinery being installed.

The National Coal Company maintains a stock of 20,000 to 30,000 tons. Japanese, Mindanao and some Cebu coal compose the stock. The Cebu coal is very poor but cheap; local steamers use it for fuel.

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CEBU SHIP YARDS

The Hoa Hin Ship Yards Company maintains a small ship yard at Opon, across the harbor from Cebu on Mactan Island. The Yard has two small marine railroads capable of lifting 250 tons. It has machine shops and foundry and can build small harbor tugs, and effect considerable repair work. It employs about 400 workmen Chinese and Filipinos.

Proposed by the Hoa Hin Company, plans have been completed and the equipment tentatively ordered from the United States, of a 2000 ton 500 ft. marine railroad. This would certainly handle a destroyer. Construction has been held up however until the slump in shipbuilding and repairing improves.

The Philippine railroad shops owned by J. G. White Co., of New York, also has a repair shop and foundry in Cebu where small repairs can be made.

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CEBU STREETS AND ROADS

Leading from the Port of Cebu to the North and South there are about five hundred kilometers of good gravel roads, four hundred kilometers of which are hard surfaced very much like macadam. A very well constructed and well maintained road extends along the entire east coast of the island from Bogo on the north to Davao on the south. The streets of Cebu are wide, constructed of gravel and are well surfaced. (See map of city).

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CEBU BUILDINGS AND HOUSES

The buildings of all large commercial firms and those containing the city and provincial offices are solidly built of limestone and concrete. The new section of the city is built mostly of the same material while the old section and the outlying districts are mainly Nipa huts. All buildings are low, rarely over two stories high. (See map of city).

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CEBU HOSPITALS

Cebu maintains an insular Government Hospital run by a U.S. Public Health Service Surgeon in charge. Its equipment consists of 100 beds and an operating room (up to date). No X-ray apparatus. A free clinic there handles about 250 patients daily.

A leper hospital for lepers awaiting transportation to the leper colony is also maintained. It is merely an old building used for the purpose and has not much equipment.

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CEBU TRANSPORTATION

The J. G. White, Company of New York, N. Y., owns and operates the only Railroad on the Island. The company is known as the Philippine Railroad Company and comprises a single track system extending from Argal to Danao, a distance of about ninety kilometers. The gauge of the track is unusual, being about four feet in width, a gauge between the well known standard and narrow gauges. The company owns about nine Baldwin locomotives and sufficient rolling stock to operate two trains daily in each direction. The service is dependable and the main items of freight are copra, corn, sugar, coal, and hemp.

Regular motor truck service has been established out of Cebu to the North and South making several trips daily in competition with the Railroad. There are about forty trucks available in the Port of Cebu. Automobiles are comparatively numerous, there being over four hundred licences issued in the Province of Cebu alone. Hire cars are easily obtained.

The steamer CEBU of about 1800 tons displacement makes one weekly round trip between Cebu and Manila carrying mail, passengers, and freight. She is of American registry. The following vessels of American registry call at Cebu on the average of once in two weeks:

ISLAS FILIPINAS	- 935 tons
NEAL MCLEOD	- 900 "
ANDRES	- 500 "
Y. SANTUA	- 500 "

The British steamer TAMING of about 1200 tons calls at Cebu about every three weeks. Vessels of the U. S. Shipping Board call quite frequently at Cebu at the present time. The port has an average of about six shipping board steamers per month, though the calls are not made at regular intervals.

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CEBU WATER SUPPLY

A dam is situated at Barrio Bukison, 6 kilometers from Cebu to the southward in the hills, to collect water from the mountains. It has a capacity of 174,000,000 gallons. The water is very good; the natives drink it without boiling. The result is that some dysentery exists. White people all boil it. Its analysis shows 2.5 grains chlorine and 00.6% alkalinity.

The city is well piped for water distribution.

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CEBU RESOURCES

Cebu has to import nearly all food supplies and manufactured goods. Very little is raised on the island except copra, hemp, and sugar. Rice has to be imported extensively as well as most of the meats. Some amount of raising yams, corn, etc., exists but only enough for partial local needs.

The Pacific Commercial Company keeps in stock, fresh provisions including meats valued at \$75,000.

The Cebu Grocery Store can also furnish fresh provisions at short notice. Meat is very expensive and only enough kept on hand to meet local requirements. It has to be imported from Manila. Small stocks of ship chandlery goods are kept on hand by Pacific Commercial Company and Hoa Hin Company.

Nearly everything is imported from the United States by way of Manila.

Coal Mines are situated at Davao, run by the Davao Coal Mining syndicate. As the mining has just commenced it is surface coal only and the prospect of its becoming better as the mine shafts go deeper is undoubted. There is a railroad connection from the Mines to Cebu.

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CEBU PERSONALITIES.

A list of reliable Americans who can be depended upon for supplying information without outside considerations other than Americanism is as follows:

- #1. DEAN C. WORCESTER, the No. 1 American of Cebu. Is well known as late of the Philippine Government. Not popular with the Filipinos on account of his books. Is getting on in years, but well capable of exerting great influence with Americans and some Filipinos. Any information given by him regarding the Philippines and other broad subjects will be very valuable and may be relied upon absolutely.
- #2. KENNETH B. DAY, Harvard. Manager, Philippine Refining Corporation. A very able executive. Patriotic to the extreme. Not in accord with more than one flag on Company vessels. To be relied on in every way.
- #3. George P. Nieman, Manager, Cebu Branch Philippine Refining Corporation. Right hand of Mr. Day in Cebu. Onetime National Guard Pennsylvania. 12th U. S. Infy. Spanish War. 47th U. S. Volunteers Phil. Insurrection. Officer Spanish War Veterans in Cebu. More or less conversant "customs of service" Army and Navy. (See papers on file with Naval Station Cavite, unless forwarded to Washington and no copies kept.) Mr. Nieman would be very glad to furnish any information anytime desired.
- #4. R. R. Landon, in control Ulang Coal Mines near Cebu. was a late Engineer Officer in France. Is a silent, quiet man and cannot see anything above the flag of our country. Very reliable.
- #5. W. R. Giberson, formerly Manager of W. H. Anderson & Co., in Cebu. Now in business for self. Likely to stay. Is very American, and reliable.
- #6. W. C. A. Palmer, Cebu Island Manager of the Philippine Railway Co. In an engineer Training camp in the U. S. during the last war. Although the Railway is to a small extent "Government", Mr. Palmer is all American and it is certain no other interests would overshadow his duty to his country to the limit. Is very capable.
- #7. Claude Russell, National Coal Company, a Governmental organization. Mr. Russell is able to get by with acts no other Government employee could. very capable.

For strictly Filipino action, #6 and #7 would have more influence than the others.

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CEBU CABLES

Cebu cables are all government owned, and have connections as follows: Cebu to Manila, Iloilo, Bohol, Mindanao, Leyte. Cable landings are located at Argal and Pamonjug. The service is reputed to be very poor, especially during typhoon season.

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CEBU TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE SYSTEM

All important points on the Island of Cebu are connected by telegraph. The system is owned and operated by the government and is reliable.

The port of Cebu has one telephone system owned and operated by the Cebu Telephone Company, and has at the present time about 350 telephones in use. The lines in a few places extend 30 kilometers from Cebu but no long distance system with other points on the Island has been attempted. English is used exclusively by the Company. The service is very poor. One large company recently removed its 10 telephones and resorted to messenger service.

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CEBU RADIO STATIONS.

Cebu has one government owned radio station located at a suburb named Mabolo about three miles north east of the city. It is of 5 kilowatts power, the sending and receiving sets being of the Navy Standard 5 K.W. design. Power is furnished by a 10 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse kerosene engine which drives the 5 K.W. alternator. There are two complete sets installed. The radius is great enough to reach Shanghai, distance about 1500 miles, with which point a regular schedule has been established. The service is quite dependable.

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