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**Sibibig a Judas Ti Filipinas**

Gapi! pirak ni Judas Escoriaz inlakanon Maestru, Jesucristo, iti sanganulo a sicanat.

Kadagoyt nga aidaw ken panawen ti rilin buk ken rukapan, ti inarimid ni Judas Escoriaz kaibatongan ken katukadna ti natakan una y a pagasasara a "fifth column" wenun "espa."

Ni Rio Romero, maysa kadagiti agkubanug a nasacit a caption "scout" ni filipinos naasentianan ngag apriso iti 15 a tawen gapi iti basol a pananggepene a panangliko iti sabali a turay kadagiti palmed ken secreto documentos militari ti Filipinas.

Na Capitan Romero, baabai ti pakasariana, magtiro ti universidad iday Southern California . . . sa sagradurit ili kini "cadete" iday West Point, America. Kaawatan ngarud a ni Romero isut' maysa kadagiti napangdawayan a Filipino is a nakalumahubog ni mangato a sursuro nganrum iti kinimilitar. Gapi itoy, ni Romero ngagon-dona ti saad a kina Capitan soldado militar li Filipinas.

No apay a ni Romero napanumotuna a pianggep ngako dagiti secreto documentos militari ti militar Filipinas isut' maysa a makaskadaa di maawatuan.

Na Romero no man pay saanna a haitungpal a nailako dagiti secreto documentos militari, ta naapput ket ngardo dagiti iti imaton-na, naconvicta iti basol ngag "espa." Nanipud inrugina a pinanuon ken inplano iti pananglikanola kadagiti natunkenkuwa, ni Romero ngabalon idin a "fifth column," Judas Escoriaze weno espia" iti ilua.

No saan a naapput a dagis dagiti secreto documentos militari ti Filipinas a panggepne naga ilako ni Romero, ket nalakona koma iti sabali a Turay ti nasiom, ti gasat ken biag ti Filipinas adda koman iti tapaya ker dakuwal iti sabali a Turay a panglikanola.

Ta ngapul li Turay ti Filipinas, masapul ke masapul unay patroten ken paganteg-tann ti panamakapagosan ti pannakapsakia a manimpinsan dagiti tonuad a fifth column, espia wenun sibibig a Judas Escoriaze.

Kasopulan Babaro Mangipangulo

No ti pangulo ti pagilinan awan naiteadna weno matedna, kabayan apanangpangula, a pagilaingan, pagsayayaan ken pagimbabagan pagilinan ken unili, masapul a dagiti unili soklanda ket mangipangtgawa ti barbara a pangipangpanun.

Masapul li Comunidad Filipino ditoy territorio ti Hawaii dagiti mangipadala a maaddana ili saan a maginobokan ngag ugali, ammoda a riiknaan ti rikna saapam, ammoda nga isingasing ti napaypayso a panagakadua, ammoda naga ibigay ti kasasanda ti kasasand kaaduan, libanal naga agpanpanuto, ket nasaai, mangipahbas, matred, naanou ken manapakihi.

Dagiti pangipangulo a ti laeng biagda, pangilaingan, pagimbabagan ken pakaidayawanda ti ammoda naga yalisto ker igaga, saan a kasapulan ida. Isu dayot ti pangapatuan ken agdam a mangipatgap ti pannakasasanda dagiti Filipinas ditoy Hawaii.

Nga isut' gapuna a no adda barbara a kadauna a masanggali, aglobolmano, agiinngawa a mangangallu iti barbara a visita. Isu pay ket dayotno no adda taudau ti pagasaapaanuken kida pagasasartanu iti uray aginanu' tunggal biagda.

No dagiti agdama a pangipangulo ket ka-

**Joint Defense Plans**By ROBERT W. MARTIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MANILA, Nov. 27 (UPI)—"War between Japan and the United States would find joint American-Philippine defense at the highest peak of efficiency in history," military quarters claimed today.

But, to see the war as a possibility, combined, with the possibility that the next spring massive United States will in the form of equipment and supplies for the Philippines army will be forthcoming under plans now being formulated here and in Washington.

Twelve divisions of trained Filipino reserves and regulars—about 100,000 men—can be thrown into the breach of the American Commonwealth, Captain Teodoro G. Biano, head of the Philippines Army, revealed. This is twice the number of the Philippines Army's regulars.

Arrival of the 15th regular division, from Sweden, Field Marshal Joaquin M. Elizalde, and other personnel contingent to the Philippines, will bring air force strength in the Philippines to a hitherto unanticipated peak. These 300 men with their crack Philippine fighters originally ordered by Sweden but required by the United States will give the Philippines fair defensive air strength.

Exact air strength of the U. S. Army in the Philippines is not known, but for the amount of equipment now leaving Manila in the past few months, it was believed not insignificant. Informed quarters understand that there is a large number of war planes stored in Manila which can be hurriedly assembled if an emergency threatens. It is known that the flying personnel and ground crews at the air bases in the Philippines are considerably larger than those required for the number of planes already assembled and in use.

In addition, the U. S. Navy has 14 long-range patrol bombers which would provide an excellent striking force in the event of an attack on the Philippines. All units of the Asiatic Fleet with the exception of gunboats and torpedo boats. This Asiatic Fleet has been variously termed the "steed of the sun" or the advance scouting force in event of a Japanese-American war, but it is powerful enough to harry any invading fleet until the main battle fleet based at Hawaii could be thrown into the conflict.

All of the supplies and equipment available to the U. S. Army have not gone to Manila. Naval sources revealed that the auxiliary cargo ship Gold Star of the Asiatic Fleet has been making an unprecedented number of trips recently to Guam, carrying stores and supplies for the increased naval civilian personnel there as well as material for the new buildings and enlarged plane facilities. Basing of submarines and patrol bombers at Guam—to serve as naval bases in the event of war—was a foregone conclusion.

Heart of the defense program for the Philippines, however, is the Philippine Army and its reserves. Computerized conscription has been in effect for four years, and approximately 100,000 men have been trained. President Manuel L. Quezon's recent act in releasing the number to be trained each year has reduced the possibilities of this force, according to Philippine army officers.

Major-General Valdez declared that "these men are available on a moment's notice, mobilization orders can be issued immediately, the places of assembly are already indicated in our plans and the uniforms and equipment are waiting in our mobilization centers." He added that the present situation is "most encouraging."

"Nothing," he added, "is more indicative of the growing potentialities of the Philippine Army than the recent action of the United States government in planning to use this force as the basis for defending our shores . . . the fact that these forces are being welcomed and incorporated as additional units in their estimated fighting efficiency and usefulness."

Presenting the capabilities of our own human resources of the Philippines under martial law after which the U. S. Army would take over. Because of the lack of trained officer personnel, the army in the past six months has been bringing in a number of reserve officers from the United States to handle the large manpower available in event of mobilization of the Philippines.

One of the best friends and benefactors our country ever had," according to the message of congratulation which Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde recently conveyed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Elizalde's congratulations are as follows:

"Mine is the honor and pleasure of extending to you my most sincere personal congratulations on your unprecedented victory for re-election as the President of the United States.

"The people of the Philippines rejoice in your victory, as you are the embodiment of the best friends and benefactors our country ever had. The Filipino acknowledges with gratitude that under your administration their national aspirations have been realized and fulfilled. We are grateful to you for having been interested yourself in our national life and future, and we gather confidence with the thought that we will count with your thorough knowledge of our problems and your breadth of spirit to guide and assist us in a time of stress like the present."

"Please accept my best wishes for your personal happiness and a very successful administration."

Washington.—The two Pablo S. Bases, who took part in the election of Senator George W. Norris, and the Philippine delegation to the Senate, will sail from San Francisco for Manila on Nov. 29, arriving in the Philippines on December 2nd.

Bulusan ang mga magkatalungan dahawang halos na kapilaan li Alemania, ang phangipangkabayo nang mapag-sabing pag-imbroglio nang Malolos, Angono, and Santa Cruz. Bases ay makasemangayto sa handang pagasasara a massa hanlung Indo China, at East Indies sa Ilocos, Buhin, Britania sa pagkalakal ng labanan sa Estreto at Oriente.

Other visitors in the nation's cap-

**Greetings to Our Fellow Countrymen**

By DAVID B. BAILEY

(Editor's Note: Following is the speech of Dr. Mariano Baroldi delivered at the 45th Anniversary of the Insular Life Underwriters of Hawaii held in Honolulu, November 22, 1940. Dr. Baroldi was the "guest speaker" at the opening of the Insular Life's three-day convention. One of the nut-

It is both a privilege and an opportunity to be with you on this occasion. I say

is a privilege because we are here to help you, and an opportunity to get acquainted with distinguished guests and hear not only the voices of authority in public life, but also the words of wisdom from men of experience in business.

M. Baroldi, his best wishes and sound counsel are indeed an encouragement to all of us. I say this is an opportunity if for no other reason, because we have the chance to express our thanks and gratitude to the government and people of Hawaii in general for their hospitality and cooperation in ever so

many worthy enterprises.

The Territory of Hawaii you have come to help defend, defend, defend, and plan for, brings benefits to your organization in particular and the people as a whole. It is a sort of a big family gathering where brother meets brother and fellow workers see one another; it is a real homecoming wherein each has a place to call his own.

The Territory of Hawaii you have done in the field of public welfare, in the field of health, in the field of education, in the field of business, in the field of agriculture, in the field of

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