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Mangalakay Baro Kankanta Tukar Ken Ricardo Labez

Kayato ti maadman kadhagi babito ken moderno nga akagkasyat a kankanta nga agapay? Manila...? Dagitgi nakasasmit ken...

Pagsaritaantayo Key C. M. BASCONCILLO

Dagitgi Aninada? Naparad ito...? Ti maadman nga akagkasyat a kankanta nga agapay? Manila...?



Makita ito ngat... ken di sa makakaalagan dagiti unpat a babatsang Filipina pensionada...

Palpaliw Ken Makitikitak

(Bin. FEDERICO M. SEBASTIAN) Tulyo No. 5 Ti makakadaga aramidada kasabkayan ti lina pangaray...

ng, amomonan toy kayato nga baring, ket no dika maawatan: hasang...

ti sabali nga sayyem ni Peping, las maasab nga nagkaka... ti sabali nga sayyem ni Peping...

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"Salunat" Sadin Yanno? (Dawit ni F. M. MAKIMO)

"Salunat" sadin ti yanno...? Susundaban a mabayagan naem dinak man lhaso, Sadient? pagprok kenka nga luitlulivo...

Impusayok sidong ni katangolito. Inyadayok ken ayat baryaray a kayayo, Dunggong ti mayra nga ina lapidamio...

Nabiag A Sagut

Appay ken Misa Teresa River a Iaga Lanai City (Sin. ni P. FABRO)

Inokoyko no pay isit nakorapay, Toy sibibig nga agoko ken tangsitni diyo Laan, Amnok unay nga daytoy nga gondawyo...

Ti Mancommunidad Filipina

SIN. NI GREGORIO S. GABATINO

Kalpaan pangaturtoron pag nagrigrit ken panakaladanda ti Luwendemba...

Ngabaliyo ito, amon amin nga anak, ket diyo dawadaw... Nagbaligyo ito, amon amin nga anak...

Ngabaliyo ito, amon amin nga anak, ket diyo dawadaw... Nagbaligyo ito, amon amin nga anak...

Aglabanda Rabii Sabado



IN MAIN EVENT: Harold Hoshino (right), hard-hitting Japanese featherweight from Oregon, and David Young, third ranking bantamweight in the world...

Clewer Henry Aglabanda ken Georgie Crouch Rabii Sabado

Ti binongotan a labanan dinon-Hawaii. Ti maikadua a nakamamaka a labanan...

Bogotan a Daleben ni Pilar Amin a Kalabanna ti Gabbo

Binogotan ni Ben Pilar a pinangipayan nga inasak ni Prince Ikalita...

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving and of generosity. It is the spirit of love and of forgiveness. It is the spirit of tolerance and forbearance. Because it is all these, it is the spirit of festive and gaiety.

Who is charitable and generous; who is loving and forgiving; who is tolerant and forbearing, is a happy person. He loves and is loved. He is the truly rich man. He is the true Christian.

Of late we have been hearing much about the American way of life, about the Nazi way, the Japanese way, and even the Filipino way of life.

We wish to submit another way of life, a way that we believe is the sum total of the best and noblest features of all the others, and that is the Christian way of life.

It is the way of human progress, of peace and prosperity. It binds all men regardless of race and nationality in one common fraternity and devotion. It stands for justice. It makes men free by binding them closer together in the common struggle against ignorance, disease and human tyranny.

The events of recent years have shown up the world to be in dire need of this the Christian way of life. Christianity has increased in followers manifold since its birth, but evidently it has not kept pace with the growth of adverse forces.

Christians must not despair; to despair would be un-Christian. The state of the world has only strengthened the challenge to Christianity. It is a challenge that must be met.

As a challenge, it is by far the greatest opportunity yet offered Christians to save the world for Christ.

The battle front is in each and every man's soul and conscience. We in this comparatively peaceful spot of the world are face to face with enemies as ruthless and merciless as the Nazis or the Fascists and dangers as potent as those which confront the peoples of Europe and Asia.

It is for us to see and accept our responsibilities as Christians, discharging those responsibilities in our immediate sphere of

activity and influence. Let us apply the tenets and teachings of Christianity first to ourselves and our own community life.

Are we guided by the spirit of the Christ? By the spirit of giving and generosity? The spirit of love and forgiveness? The spirit of tolerance and forbearance?

Only as we are guided by this spirit may we have a really "Merry Christmas" and look forward to "A Happy New Year!"

Christmas is the time when we are reminded of the birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. It is a time when we are reminded of the love and forgiveness that God has shown to all men.

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The Necessity of a Liaison

By JULIUS G. EDBLSTEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 18 (UP)—Advantages of ready contact between the United States and Philippine Commission and the 100,000 Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii were demonstrated recently in the matter of alien registration and military conscription.

The Commission stated that it had received reports from both the Philippines and to the United States government in overcoming fears and apprehensions on the Filipino part, and in securing accurate consideration of the Filipino peculiar status as American nationals.

Commissioner Elizalde issued circulars to the hundreds of Filipino organizations registered with his office, urging that they be prepared for registration as required by the Alien Registration act, after he had exhausted all legal channels to have them exempted from the act.

The Commissioner secured the personal interest and assistance of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who urged the Attorney General to give every consideration to the special case of the Filipino.

Elizalde insisted that Filipinos, as American nationals, should not be subject to registration under the Alien Registration Act. The department of justice after extensive study ruled that he, although titled "Alien Registration" was actually applicable to

He pointed out that residents of Guam and Samoa, who occupy the same citizenship status as Filipinos, were also required to register, since the purpose of the act was to provide for registration of immigration and nationality movements in the United States.

In a letter addressed to Secretary Lick, Attorney General Jackson declared that Filipinos were not a suspicion of loyalty, and that, in response to Elizalde's request, special precautions would be taken to insure that there should be no discrimination arising from the act of registration.

Armed with this assurance Elizalde issued a circular to all Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii, urging the most cooperative faith with the registration process.

An even more recent instance of the utility of the contacts between the Filipino and their Resident Commissioner was in the case of the compulsory military training law. Filipinos were specifically exempted from being American citizens for the year of compulsory training, required of selected American citizens, but the Filipinos were required to register with the local draft boards.

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PHILIPPINES NEWS DIGEST

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showing a 25 per cent increase in population of the Philippines was 14,356,000 on January 1, 1939, an increase of 2,844,000 or 21 per cent over that of the census of December, 1918.

MANILA—J. L. Van Norman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently took a partying of Filipino business leaders that in the entire Pacific area the Philippines offers "the richer opportunities for American and American capital here than in any other part of the world."

Van Norman traveled extensively, visiting Australia, New Zealand and other countries, before he came to the Philippines. He said the islands are "the most beautiful land of all and perhaps the least developed."

"If the commercial relations between the United States and the Philippines are fairly maintained, there is no doubt that the annual trade can be multiplied several fold."

He said that the visitor to the Philippines who approaches from the north, is struck by the higher general standards than prevail as yet in other sections of Malaya. "No one will say that it is not a step forward, but it is an improvement has not much to do with your demands for imports and production of exports; in other words, with your own trade."

It is a fact that in the Philippines, in the past 40 years, as war are told it has, if basic conditions are not disturbed, the rise in mpires will be the most rapid and greatest during the next generation."

MANILA—The Department of Labor recently announced that labor accidents which occurred in the Philippines during 1939 affected 1,676 people throughout the islands. Of this total, there were 453 deaths, two permanent disabilities, 11 partial disabilities and 5,881 temporary disabilities.

Labor accidents last year involved a loss of \$ 1 million, covering the wages lost to the injured laborers, compensation paid and medical and funeral expenses incurred by the employes.

MANILA—The Philippines, because of its strategic position, occupied the first line of defense of the United States. The late declared Judge Jose R. Carpio of the court of first instance to a group of students at Baguio recently.

Analyzing the situation in the Orient as dark and foreboding, Judge Carpio pointed out that in the Philippine horizon looms in both of the specter of war and conquest. He said that Christian civilization and democratic way of life are in danger with explosives of the present day, which themselves with an avowed purpose of erecting a new order in this world.

"At present we can say that this world is presently ruled by mercantile nations. The rule of the rampant. We are fortunate, indeed, that the democratic institutions we have in this country still survive. But we must be on a strategic position. It may be said that the Philippines constitutes the first line of defense of democracy in the East. As a result, we should expect to receive the brunt of the fight in case democracy and totalitarianism came to a head in this part of the globe."

Distilling Firm Can Produce Gas Masks In Emergency

Thousands of gas masks, capable of meeting the country's most rigid requirements, could be turned out by Schenley Distillers, located within four to six weeks, Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board, revealed recently in an interview published by the New York Times.

With its movable belt equipment, its machinery and chemical laboratories, the Schenley company could also produce such necessities as solvents, alcohol and acids within three to four months, Mr. Rosenstiel indicated.

Schenley plans for defense work date back to March, 1939, when the Rosenstiel asked Dr. Alfred J. Lieberman, the firm's technical expert, to prepare a thorough report on the chemical warfare equipment called for service under the national guard bill or the military conscription measure.

Jose Rizal not only is the greatest man that the Malay race ever produced, but he ranks with the great men of all races and of all times.

Pineapple People Will Stage Ferdinand Marcos Acquitted Big New Year's Celebration In Nalundasan Murder Case

By JOE J. CUSTER
Director, Pineapple Bowl Classic

Hawaii's biggest New Year's Day event—the Pineapple Bowl Classic—will feature a gala program of spectacle and thrills to climax the most elaborate celebration in Honolulu's history.

Dedicated to the spirit of Americanism, a parade of gorgeous floats will parade through the city to picturesque activities, while an intercollegiate football contest will feature exciting action of gridiron.

Hawaii's loveliest maidens, forming a Royal Court of outstanding beauties, will contribute sparkling personalities to the parade with all activities relating to the Pineapple Bowl Classic.

Headed by Her Majesty, the Queen, a lovely University of Hawaii band will lead the parade which will feature the most sparkling personalities of the University of Hawaii, high school student bodies, and the pineapple industry. Negotiations are also under way to have similar representation from the water islands.

Music, color and the beautiful spectacle of lovely flowers in mid-winter, will contribute to the grandeur of the scene.

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MAINLAND PINOYS

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Approximately over 4,500 persons attended the concert, making an attentive and appreciative audience. The symphony opened up with the performance of recently published compositions by the director of "Thomas, King of Egypt," which though not an important Mozart composition, was rendered with a melodic pattern. Then Beethoven's "Second Symphony" was played, and this proved to be solid and thoughtful interpretation under the director's baton.

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will be led by Honolulu's citizenry to the throne, the Royal Court will provide a brautious procession of territorial femininity.

Climaxing the celebration will be the Pineapple Bowl football classic at Honolulu Stadium. The University of Hawaii's "Hooping Rainbows," regarded as one of the strongest teams in its history, will face the mighty "Billboards" of Fresno State. Elaborate entertainment will be prepared for each program and special half-time program at the Stadium.

Proceeding the game will be a beautiful floral float parade in which leading civic, social and fraternal organizations and business firms will be represented by floats. With American flags as theme of particularly appropriate significance at this time—the parade will feature the most sparkling personalities of the University of Hawaii, high school student bodies, and the pineapple industry.

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December 15—Festive Reception (off post and at Ilocos Norte). December 25—Christmas Game, Drum majorette contest between halves, Honolulu Stadium. December 26-January 2—"Window display contest," Downtown Honolulu. December 30 (tentative)—Bonfire and dance, University of Hawaii campus. January 1—10:30 a.m. "Float parade," downtown Honolulu to Stadium. January 1—2:00, pre-game ceremonies, Honolulu Stadium. January 1—2:30, kick-off, University of Hawaii vs. Fresno State, Honolulu Stadium. Half-time entertainment.

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In view of these circumstances, the murder acquired a background of political turmoil, and vengeance was suggested as the motive for the crime.

In reversing the decision of the trial court, the supreme tribunal declared that while the demonstration staged by Nalundasan's followers in the days before the murder might have irritated the defendants, the existence of a motive alone, though perhaps an important consideration, is not proof of the commission of a crime, much less of the guilt of the defendant-appellant.

Conviction of Ferdinand and Lizarzo by the lower court was largely based on the testimony of the prosecution's star witness, Carlos Aguilado, said to have been a bodyguard of Lizarzo. Aguilado had testified that he knew the Marcoses, and Lizarzo had conspired with them after the murder. Ferdinand was selected as "trigger man" because he was a marksmen, and that he actually acquitted Ferdinand and Lizarzo to execute the "fatal mission" on the night of the murder, but that he returned to the Marcos house because he was seized by fear. He also declared that he heard a shot.

The supreme court held that the testimony of Aguilado was "inherently improbable and full of contradictions in important details, for which reason we decline to give him credit."

The supreme court noted that it was only after three years that Aguilado broke his silence, "revealing serious doubts in the mind of this court as to his motives for breaking this silence."

Analyzing Aguilado's testimony, the high court said: "It is hard to believe that either the Marcoses or Lizarzo would allow themselves to commit the stupidity of permitting Carlos Aguilado, who was a stranger to them and who . . . had reason to be antagonistic toward Lizarzo.

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Jose Rizal

(By EDWIN NORTH McLELLAN)

If Jose Rizal were alive today he would be 80 years of age and might be serving his country as its first president. But the glory he has today is far above any that he could have earned if he had lived instead of dying a martyr to patriotism on December 30, 1898.

The problems of his native lands that faced Jose Rizal were world problems just as are those that confront the Commonwealth today. A strong, rational and nationally useful Philippine Commonwealth was not just and the

monwealth and Republic will make a better world, particularly in the Orient, where the spark of democracy is struggling to stir dormant Spain discovered and more the Philippines Spanish. I have traveled over part of the Philippine route of Magellan, have seen the island of Maclean, near Oahu, where he perished. A monument to Magellan was erected at that spot.

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