

Nagbakasion



Iti ladinawa makita iyo ni nagbakasion... (Text describing the event or group in the photo)

Agpatudas Tropas Nalabate

Kunusada a kasta unay ti ramakan... (Text about military movements and operations)

Sec. Aquino Inpaolognan

Iti mamano a Japon nga adda? Davos... (Text regarding the return of a family member)

Nakipagrebekken Tropas Russias

Iti daga ti Russias a nagtarong... (Text about military operations in Russia)

Napateg a Sagut

Awisen da kopya amin a kadoran... (Text about a response or answer to a question)

SERVEL ELECTROLUX PAYS for itself!

Users say a newly installed Servel quickly pays for itself in the savings it effects on food alone... (Advertisement for Servel Electrolux)

Narebbeken Polanda Tropas Nagtataraydan Rumania

RUMANIA, Septembo 20 (UP). Rihiribu dagiti tropas ti Polanda... (Text about Polish troops moving from Rumania)

Dido Palugonen Dagiti Ciudadeno Aleman Bapor

NEW YORK, Septembo 20 (UP). Iti bapor itaiana naga aglawa... (Text about German citizens on a ship)

Agpatrabajo Nga Inglist Innikkatda

(Tuloy pagina 1) Iti agpatrabajo... (Text about British workers)

Panagakiam Daydi Angel

(Tuloy pagina 1) Kabeblawa a mairayon... (Text about a religious event)

Mr. F. Varona Naawis Miting

(Tuloy pagina 1) Imabno li maaramid... (Text about a meeting or event)

Napateg a Sagut

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Inka Kad Alingagen

Iti mayra a nangangalagan... (Text about a religious or community event)

Kadagiti Amin A Suscritores

Ma Magtuanay ti Hawaii Filipino News... (Text about subscribers and a list of names)

POYOPOY TI KAHUKU

"Goodwill Meeting" nga iday... (Text about a meeting or event)

Nabombardio Napalned Ti Courageous

681 Dagiti Nalainaka A Limas... (Text about the bombing of the USS Courageous)

Dimmapo Dagiti Plantacion Ti

(Tuloy pagina 1) Iti buki kagulo a kas... (Text about plantation operations)

Dandaniw Dika Manglipat!

(Kenko Miss R. Toiping) Runnaget ti linay kadakami... (Text about a social event)

Agpabaya P. I. Carnava Ti

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Damdamadag Idiy Pauulo Hawaii

(Tuloy pagina 1) Iti lughaer... (Text about a religious or community event)

Nalaka Ken Naimas Lutona A Panganan Filipino Honolulu

Mayra kadagiti kasayanan... (Text about a social event or gathering)

Innem a Bapor Guardia Ti Gatangen Manen Ti Filipins

(Tuloy pagina 1) Inawit... (Text about a ship or military event)

Nasangalen Linteg Pagalagadan Mangmanged Ken Agpatgedeg P. I.

(Tuloy pagina 1) Manila, Sept. 20... (Text about a social event)

Salisalan Tuktar Metronome Music Store

Iti Metronome Music Store... (Text about a music store or event)

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Dagdag Dgiti Japon Davo

Ti gobierno ti Filipinas inapugnan ti bilin a mangukas ken mangupang ti kalitnegan, mayra a compania ti Japon iday Davo kada-giti abanganna a dagdag nanipud pag 1917.

Naipaulog daytoy a bilin agsipud ta ti panakabay dagiti dagdag saankan a mayadaya iti agdama a hiteg Filipinas maipapan pagabangan a dagdag.

Ti lakad Planas ti 896 hektarea a kukin ti Japon ken inabanganna ti 696 hektarea a dagiti iday distrito ti Santa Cruz, Davo, isat ti nakansalar weno nauka ti kalitnegan na kadagiti dagdag nga ab-abanganna.

Daytoy a gunay ti gobierno ti Filipinas ipaneknekna ti napinget a panangalsalub kadagiti dagdag ti Filipinas a mataipuk kadagiti ima dagiti sabali a buki. Ipasumud dagina met ti pangangiban a dagiti kukin ti Filipinas imantanan nga agpaya ken pagapigan dagiti annak ti Filipinas.

Ida ken karangang a dua pulo dagiti dadakel a kompanias dagiti Japon iday probinsia ti Davo makasipud pag laeng dagiti adda kadagiti nagduduma a probinsia ti puro ti Mindanao.

Naidama a dadakel ken narang-ayda mayen dagiti kompania ti Japon iti probinsia ti Davo.

Igadagami a saan laeng a dagiti dagdag nga abanganna ti mayra a compania Japon iday Davo ti mapunas a maukas kalitnegan weno dipay ket amn dagiti dagdag nga abanganna Japon iti puro ti Mindanao. Igdagami dagito agsipud ta makikitamin nga imuno dagitoy ti taudan ti ririkib ken saan a pagkinawangan ti turay Japon ken Filipinas iti masakaban. Ket igadagami a maaramid itan dagitoy a panakankantar ita ta adda pay ti waywayay America iti tangatang ti Filipinas.

Kalikangun ken igadagami met a dagiti Filipinas nga agpapo, America ken Hawaii nga agweiden Filipinas mapanda koma agindeg iday Mindanao iday ti pangkatiranda kadagiti dadakel iti puro ti Mindanao. Igdagami dagiti sabali a buki iday Mindanao.

Filipino Businessmen's Association

Ti Filipino Businessmen's Association a binukel dagiti negosiate Filipino iday Honolulu ken dagiti pay met katarang nga adda pamalpalpatanda maipapan comercio weno pangasapangan, naistio unay dagiti nakalpasdekana.

Makalid laeng ti panangidaulona a mangibukel panakipapadek ti "Palag Bagdad" (Filipino Center) a narikarukana, ita a timpuyog dagiti negosiate Filipino mapapangay litogdangna ti panakipapadek dagiti Filipino iday Hawaii a makalid nga negosio iti iserekrud nga agnegosio; pagpilitana a dalosan dagiti rimer ti saan a nasayan a panakalanganlangan ken panakalanganlangan dagiti katarangan dagiti sabali a buki ken iwawtina nga idaulo ti mayra a programa ken pagwadan a makabalina a mapapangay kadagiti nagduduma a tuktokel Filipino.

Mipaligaya ita dayvi balibay ken nagpaya a Filipino Businessmen's Association of Kauai ken dayvi labingnapit kadagiti negosiate Filipino Chamber of Commerce a binukel dagiti negosiate Filipino iday Honolulu.

Dayvi Filipino Businessmen's Association of Kauai dadakel ti natulongna iti Comunidad Filipino iti daya a puro matungna, kadagiti negosiate a Filipinas. Saan laeng a mapapangay ti kababalina ti Filipino iti ayak negosiate ken aginapay iti daya a tukel, ti aginapay ken dagiti Filipino dimplek ken makinapig, iti imalang dagiti sabali a buki iday puro ti Kauai.

Kalikangunami a makita ken maaramidna ili maipapan ti panangiban ti Filipino Businessmen's Association a balluk kadagiti pusang dagiti Filipino iday Territory ken ti panangitnegan ti magan ken dayvi Filipino iti ayak ti negosio.

Kadagiti layat nga agbalin aksasi Filipino Chamber of Commerce. Kalikangunami a dadakel ita, ipakapanganami ti panangitnegan ken pangangibang na kadagiti masakulan a buki, a mangibukel kenkuana ken idaydagami ti natanna a pangitnegan kadagiti pangpanga.

Sugar Industry Benefits Bill

A bill aimed at stabilizing the sugar industry and equalizing as much as possible the benefits from that industry through a system of benefit payments has been filed with the National Assembly under the sponsorship of four assemblymen.

The bill proposes the creation of a sugar

Philippine Friends in Congress

Not a recent years have the Philippines had many friends in high official places in Washington. Important observers are frequently noted. Observers pointed out that the Congress itself is more directly "represented" in the present administration than in any previous one of recent record.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, heads the list of Philippine advocates, closely followed by former Commissioners Paul V. McNutt and Frank Murphy.

President Roosevelt's enthusiastic interest and friendship for the Philippines was of course the most conspicuous feature during the past session of Congress when he directed the entire legislative drive resulting in the enactment of amendments to the Philippine Independence Act.

Mr. Roosevelt has consistently indicated solicitude and friendship for the islands, and has frequently given Philippine projects "right of way" over pressing matters at home. Philippine officials and prominent visitors have no difficulty in gaining his ear, or in securing an audience.

Former High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, now Federal Security Administrator, is currently considered the most spectacular individual in the national capital. Because of his political potentialities as a possible heir to Mr. Roosevelt, McNutt is a powerful figure in national affairs.

Besides holding one of the seven or eight most important jobs in the nation, McNutt is being described by most capital commentators as "political dynamite." His views are eagerly sought by government officials as well as press correspondents.

Despite his tremendous leap upward in political prestige, McNutt retains his active interest in Philippine affairs, and his contacts with Philippine friends and officials.

He keeps intimately advised on all Philippine developments, and maintains correspondence with the highest Philippine leaders. He has on several occasions interceded with the White House and with other government officials for speedy action on Philippine matters, when ordinary attempts to get through the routine official barriers proved too slow for insular officials here.

McNutt has played an active, although retiring part, in many of the recent developments in Philippine-American relations. He has consistently maintained that he will continue, despite his political absorptions, to urge "realistic reexamination" of Philippine independence, and a continuation of American sovereignty in the Far East.

Attorney General Frank Murphy, a ranking member of the President's cabinet and considered one of his closest advisers, is another former high commissioner who maintains his interest in the Philippines.

Murphy's interest, however, is of a somewhat different sort. He remains on intimate terms with many Philippine officials, dines and advises with them, but his feeling for the islands is said to be inextricable, combined with a powerful nostalgia for a land he says he loves as much as his own.

The Attorney General, occupied with the pressing duties of "trust-busting" and the tremendous anti-spy drive, nevertheless finds time to recall his experiences as Governor General and high commissioner. He is said to be never too busy to talk with his Philippine friends and to carry on a correspondence with them.

Murphy, like McNutt, often puts in a good word with the White House, or with other high officials, when a Philippine problem is pressing. Vice-President Sergio Osmeña and Commissioner J. M. Elizalde have both frequently called on him for advice and assistance. Elizalde, incidentally, is a frequent dinner guest when Murphy entertains. At every Philippine social affair of note in the capital, both McNutt and Murphy are always dividing the guests.

Another good friend of the Philippines is Senator Joe Pittman, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Pittman also is Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

By the elevation as Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre to the High Commissioner'ship, President Roosevelt has assured the close cooperation of the State Department with Philippine affairs. Commissioner Sayre, who has been in the State Department since 1933, maintains a wealth of contacts with good friends in the Department of State, which gives the Philippines still another friendly ear in the national capital.

The commission, which will administer the affairs of the industry. The bill would impose a tax of 55 cents on each picul of the total marketable centrifugal sugar manufactured, the tax to be paid by the sugar centrals.

The bill obviously represents the viewpoint of sugar planters and sugar millers charged that its provisions were "clearly unfair and highly prejudicial to the interest of the milling companies."

It is gathered, however, that a compromise might be reached by planters and millers. The latter have indicated that a similar bill, but embodying their own viewpoint, would soon be filed with the National Assembly.

News Comments

We have long needed a Philippine community club and the Philippine Community Club has been organized. Its aims are to establish a center for the Filipino community in Hawaii.

At the same time, it is to be expected that the Philippine community club will be a center for the Filipino community in Hawaii.

Hawaii has reason to be proud of its position as a center for the Filipino community in Hawaii.

Let us be glad to see our own Filipino friends. But let us make sure that the Filipino does not come merely to emphasize that our Filipino population is a distinct national life set apart by itself.

There is no place in Hawaii for Communist-directed unionism. Employees of the Kaula Pineapple Co. who are members of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America should be joined under the impression that they were entering a bona fide labor union.

But on September 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post presents documentary evidence of the outright Communist party activities of this union.

Kauai workers should not be duped into believing that this union is a genuine defender of American democracy. Instead, its national leaders have been proved to be completely in the pay of the system which makes our American living standards the highest in the world.

Remember the three-month ship strike of 1937. It was held practically out of the mainland—when orders were being at \$1.25 a day, when orders were 21.50, 30.00, 30.00, 25.00.

Nobody knows yet whether many island workers will strike at the end of the month. If they do, refusing to man ships or to load and unload cargo, it will be the first time in the islands that we go without certain foods and goods and pay high prices for those obtainable.

It is far that we in Hawaii should suffer because we have workers who have higher wages and shorter hours than maritime labor anywhere in the world will not agree on contracts.

Think it over. Did you ever stop to think what Filipino bank accounts mean to the whole of our people in Hawaii? Consider the deposits in Hawaiian banks, \$1,612,729.49 in savings accounts. Average deposit: \$29.24.

Are you among the 20,000 of our countrymen who are building up their future financial security? Philippines in Hawaii lately: Alfonso Arellano, lawyer, insurance man, civil engineer... Alfred Ochoa, contractor, superintendent...

Tickets for Maui County Fair Are Now on Sale

MAUI, Sept. 20. (UP)—Advance sale for tickets to the Maui County Fair will go on sale Monday, September 27, at the Bishop Bank in Kahului. It was announced late this week by Ray E. Gill, Fair Director.

Ticket sales will be handled by Barney Tokumaru. From Monday, September 18 to 27, tickets will be restricted to members of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association. On September 27, tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Advance sale reserved tickets will be given preference from Monday to Wednesday, September 20, from the first to the 27th. Reserved tickets by days and events will be given equal preference.

General tickets to all events in the stand for the three days of the fair will be priced at \$4.00. Season tickets for the reserved parking area will be \$5.00, white season postcards for general admission go at the same price.

Reserved seats tickets to the horse races Thursday morning will be sold at \$1.00, while seats for the Saturday afternoon races will cost \$2.50.

Resell tickets for each of the three days of the baseball series will be sold at 75c for reserved seats and 50c for general seats. The football game will be the same. All reserved seats will be in the center section of the grandstand.

Nippon Land Lease in Davao Has Been Ordered Cancelled

MANILA, Sept. 20. (UP)—Rice has not been located under the lease policy of the government commission. Secretary of Finance Gen. Arden Quinsay has ordered the lease of 500 hectares of the base of the Makina plantation on a Japanese firm in 1932.

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Asks Increase of National Income to 2 Billion Yearly

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Manila British Firms Discharge German Workers

MANILA, Sept. 20. (UP)—Most of the British establishments in the Philippines have freed their German employees, taking the step "voluntarily." "I did not order it," said British Consul General S. Wyatt-Smith. He said that whatever action British employers had taken of the Germans in their employ were "purely voluntary, probably arising from a sense of duty."

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Commonwealth Govt. Tells Young Men to Go to Mindanao

MANILA, Sept. 20. (UP)—The Philippines Commonwealth is telling its young men to go south and grow up with the country. A migration aimed at putting 50,000 Filipino on settlements in Mindanao islands has been started.

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SHORT CUTS BY JUAN B. SARMIENTO

INTERNATIONAL Sunday, September 21, 1939. International Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, Treasure Island, early today with parties held in the day's activities. At the Golden Gate International Exposition, their industries courts will be seated on an open-air stage. In front of the stage, typical games and folk dances will be performed for the thousands of spectators by native players and dancers.

The "Pines" show is satisfactory. The "Pines" show is satisfactory. The "Pines" show is satisfactory. The "Pines" show is satisfactory. The "Pines" show is satisfactory.

Weather permitting, a grand international parade will be held in the evening there will be a grand international parade which will include school children of the nation, patriotic bands will be asked to give a parade in the morning between dancing folk.

Following the program at the Golden Gate, the Filipino will be at the Philippine Pavilion's opening and stage a unique program. Following the program at the Golden Gate, the Filipino will be at the Philippine Pavilion's opening and stage a unique program.

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PROMISING. The Central Council of the Filipino Agricultural Laborers' Association meets on September 23 at the association's headquarters, 111 S. Hinesley Street, Honolulu, California. It is believed that at this meeting the existing division of Filipino labor in the United States will be "re-examined" and the activities of all workers in the field, but on hope on the 31st, Francisco Varona, chief of the Resident Commissioner's office of the Hawaiian Division, office of the Resident Commissioner of the United States, has been invited to present at the meeting.

YAP. Our beloved contemporary, Dr. Husbando D. Yap, has just translated into English "The Status of Filipinos in the United States." The book will soon be at the press. Dr. Yap is a writer and a publicist, and we just know that his book is good. You may place your advance order for a copy of the book at the office of Dr. Yap, 524 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.

MIMI. Our favorite pianist and friend, Miss Mimi Reyes, of Yaldeo, will be Mrs. Vicente de Vera on September 16. The lucky man who will be the bridegroom is Mr. Vicente de Vera, who is established to the US Navy. The marriage will be solemnized at St. Vincent Ferrer's church, Valdejo, at 11 o'clock on the morning. Following the wedding, a reception, a wedding dinner and dance will be held in San Pablo hall.

Mrs. Reyes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reyes of Yaldeo, Mr. de Vera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo de Vera of Malabon, Pangasinan, Philippines. The bridegroom is Mr. Vicente de Vera, who is established to the US Navy. The marriage will be solemnized at St. Vincent Ferrer's church, Valdejo, at 11 o'clock on the morning.

RENOUANCE. A number of Filipino boys, desiring to renounce their Philippine citizenship if it is possible for them to become citizens of the United States, are working for the enactment of a Federal law making Filipino eligible to American citizenship. We are naturally proud of him. But when we learned that the mother of the boy does not want him to be known as a Filipino, will you not imagine what we newspapermen in our editorial staff.

UNFORTUNATE. While in San Francisco the other day we heard of a Filipino boy who sings regularly over the radio. We are naturally proud of him. But when we learned that the mother of the boy does not want him to be known as a Filipino, will you not imagine what we newspapermen in our editorial staff.

VICTORY. The Filipino Laborers' Association (Sacramento) got an increase of 10 cents per hour for the tomato pickers. And the association is not quite a month old. All we can say is: A tree is known by its fruit. We understand that the new association will soon publish a semi-monthly journal, to be named "The Filipino National Bulletin."

Free Trip to Kauai With One Week's Expenses Paid to Ten Best Performers. Leave Honolulu Oct. 12 and return Oct. 18. To be guests in the Home Plantation and participate in their Second Annual Harvest Frolic.

METRONOME MUSICAL CONTEST. Sponsored by METRONOME MUSIC STORE. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1939, 7:30 P.M. M. M. Scott Auditorium (McKinnley High School). REGISTER NOW!!

Metronome Music Store. 1123 Bethel Street. Phone 4834.

International Ball On Balboa's Day at Hotel Roof Garden

The Pan-Pacific Union's annual celebration of Balboa or Pan-Pacific Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, Treasure Island, early today with parties held in the day's activities. At the Golden Gate International Exposition, their industries courts will be seated on an open-air stage. In front of the stage, typical games and folk dances will be performed for the thousands of spectators by native players and dancers.

Mrs. Patricia H. Skellern, chairwoman of the committee, will be assisted by the following representatives in national costume: Mrs. Robert Ching, Chinese; Mrs. Frank Scott, Hawaiian; Mrs. Alice Lancha, Hawaiian; Mrs. Jack Wakatama, Japanese; Miss Margaret Kwon, Korean; Miss Angeline Gomez, Portuguese; Mrs. Frank Scott, Hawaiian; Mrs. Alice Lancha, Hawaiian; Mrs. Jack Wakatama, Japanese; Miss Margaret Kwon, Korean; Miss Angeline Gomez, Portuguese.

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