

# WOOD'S APPOINTMENT HELD FORTUNATE FOR PHILIPPINES

That the appointment of Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippines is a forerunner of better times for the islands, especially in educational lines, is the opinion expressed by both Mr. and Mrs. Hadwen H. Williams who are in the United States on leave of absence from their work with the bureau of education on the islands.

Mrs. Williams, who was formerly Miss Ada Kuntz of Salem, has been in the islands for three years, while Mr. Williams has been there for eight years previous to this trip to the United States. They are guests while in Salem of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kuntz.

**Islanders' Education Mad**

"The Filipinos are education mad," said Mr. Williams in speaking of conditions there. "No compulsory school law is in effect because there are neither teachers nor buildings to care for all the students should they present themselves. The first all-Filipino commission appropriated \$15,000,000 to be used during a

period of five years to establish new schools.

"At the beginning of each year the superintendent comes to the teachers in the high school and asks for the names of all students in the freshmen and sophomore classes whom they consider are capable of teaching in the provinces. If those whose names are given refuse to give up their school work, and they often do, then they will take anyone who applies among the students. They do not ask the upper classmen to go, feeling they will do better to complete their work. Only native teachers are employed in the grade schools.

**American Teachers Wanted**

"Leonard Wood has recommended that more American teachers be employed on the islands. There are now 325 Americans in the bureau of education while more than 17,000 native teachers are employed. Governor Wood says that the Filipinos will make greater progress eventually if they learn the language from the Americans. More than 6,000

Americans are on the islands and 11,000,000 natives. Only 1,000,000 of the natives are not Christians."

Two outstanding things about the natives," says Mrs. Williams. "They are the only Oriental people who use the same musical scale as America and Europe do. They are quick to pick up a new song and nearly every one plays some instrument and many now have phonographs."

Mr. Williams told of being on a ramping trip with some Filipino Americans going with some Fillipino natives in the evening one of them asked him where he wished to stop.

"Well I don't know, where can we stay?"

"Well, you pick out the house in which you would like to stay and I'll tell the people and they will move out for the night."

"I picked out a house and the people moved out and I had the house for the night," said Mr. Williams.

**Appointment Readily Received**

Mrs. Williams, who was teaching in Vancouver, Wash., saw a notice of how much the government wanted teachers for the Philippines and applied. She received her appointment soon after and transportation to the islands.

Mr. Williams who has been a supervisor in the province school for some time.

One of the most interesting places on the islands, according to Mr. and Mrs. Williams, is Teachers' Camp, at Baguio. This is a summer resort 5,093 feet above the sea level. The camp for the American teachers is maintained during the 10 weeks vacation which comes during April and May.

One of the best golf courses in the world, wonderful tennis courts, beautiful scenery and nothing to do but enjoy it," is the way they describe life at Teachers' Camp.

**Holidays Celebrated**

During the school year, from June until April, the Americans are scattered throughout the provinces and although they have two weeks vacation at Christmas, travel is so difficult on the islands they do not plan to leave their locations. While the Americans are at Teachers' Camp they celebrate all of the holidays in true American style. One night they celebrate Christmas with pine decorated tables and real Christmas trees. Another night is New Year's dinner while still another night is celebrated at the Fourth of July.

The big night, however, according to Mrs. Williams, is the night of the States Dinner when the different states' representatives meet and sit at tables according to their home states. California and Kansas have the largest representations, she says. Talks, songs and stunts are put on by the different state groups which is looked forward to by all of the teachers.

**Peso Worth 50 Cents**

Their salaries in the coin of the islands, pesos are worth 50 cents in American gold. The war affected prices of many things in the islands which were apparently unrelated to warfare but this was due to the lessened buying power of the pesos, according to Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams sail November 5 on the Keystone State

## JAPANESE EMPEROR SERIOUSLY ILL



Emperor Yoshihito, whose illness has been causing alarm in Japan. In an official statement it is declared his condition is most unsatisfactory. At the imperial household it is explained that the Emperor's physical and mental condition has become aggravated. The difficulty he has experienced in walking and holding conversation has been augmented, while his memory and capacity for attention have declined. There are signs that he has been suffering from a severe disease of the brain.

tolerable mystery and crime enwrapping me as I spoke. (To be continued)

**Olcott Intimates He Will Again be Candidate**

When asked yesterday whether he will be a candidate next year for a second term as the state's executive, Governor Olcott intimated that he will be, but declined to make a direct reply.

"I have nothing to say yet," answered the governor. "I will say this, however: I have nothing else in mind. If I did not run for governor, I don't know what else I would do."

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from Seattle. They will be in China for Thanksgiving and will dock in Manila Bay December 1. They spent a month in China while on their way over. They have been in the United States since the last of August. They are just back from a trip east. They visited with Mr. Williams' relatives in Iowa. While in New York Mr. Williams made his headquarters at the Explorers' club of which he is a member. He is also a member of the Circumnavigators club in New York.

"The Philippines is home for us now and we will be glad to get back," said Mr. Williams.

little maid, "and say that I will be there directly."

She looked at me shrewdly.

The Sealed Letter.

"All right, I feex," she acquiesced, and in another moment I heard her assuring my caller that "Meecis Graham, she coom in double gveeck."

My first impression of Mr. Walters as he sprang to his feet at my entrance was of extreme boyishness, but a second look told me that he was much older than he seemed, that in fact the early thirties were not far away from him if he had not already entered them. But young or old he was a most prepossessing chap, and I felt the tremors which seized me at the sight of the word "attorney"—one to be dreaded in the present state of uncertainty surrounding the mystery of Milly Stockbridge's death—vanish at my first look into the steady hazel eyes of the young solicitor.

"Mr. Walters, I believe," I said cordially. "I am Mrs. Graham. I have heard of you often from your sister, Esther."

He laughed boyishly.

"Not more often than I have heard of you from the same source," he countered promptly. "I only hope her accounts of me are as enthusiastic as those she gives of you."

"They are the last word in enthusiasm," I smiled, and then as we sat down in chairs facing each other I saw that the young attorney's face grew grave.

"I must detain you only a moment, Mrs. Graham, for I find that because of my friendship for Kenneth Stockbridge I am constantly shadowed. But I have a letter for you from him which he could trust no-one else, and which he insisted that I must deliver only into your own hands. I know nothing of its contents, but I do know that if you are ever asked if I brought you any message from Kenneth Stockbridge you must deny it positively. Say that my business with you was a purely personal one, invent any excuse you please, but give no one an inkling that my friend has ever sent you a message of any sort, or will promise this?"

"Of course," I said simply, but I felt again the shadow of in-

## MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 207

WHAT ARTHUR WALTERS BROUGHT TO MADGE.

Despite the assiduous interest in my convalescence which Maj. Grantland displayed, an interest which never permitted my sick room to lack fresh roses, he was not the first great masculine caller I had when my fractured rib had healed sufficiently to permit of my walking around downstairs and into the garden. It was a far different sort of man whose card Katie brought to me the first day I was downstairs. She tendered it at the end of her fingers as if it were something that would bite.

An Insistent Caller.

"I just tire sweeping dot bunch of soup greens off front porch," she said pertly. "He coom every day for two, tree days, say he want see you. I tell him nothings doing till next week, but he coom joust same. Missis Underwood she say bring everybody to her, but he never have time to stay. She ask me vot he look like, and ven I tell her she say he probably some young book agent, and tell me to say you never home, he get tired cooming. He never give me dot card adventures, but he say you in yard joust now, and say bring dot card to you gveeck. Vot I say? Teel heem get gveeck to hell out of here?"

"Katie! Katie!" I reproved, repressing a smile with difficulty, for my little maid's adventures in American slang and mild profanity are irresistibly funny sometimes. "You must not say such things."

"I know, I always forget," Katie returned with superb nonchalance. "But you please let me tell dot empty can on front steps joust dis vunce vot I said?"

Her eyes were laughing, her lips pursed and pleading, and I knew that she was anxious to save me the possible ennu of seeing a persistent stranger. But the American slang and mild profanity which she had handed me was no strange to me, although I had never seen the man who owned the cognomen.

ARTHUR WALTERS, Walters, Hines & Gibbons, 79 Front Street, Attorneys-at-Law Bayview, L. I.

One of the most lovable girls in my class in the Bayview high school bore the name of Esther Walters, and I knew from her childish comments that this must be the idolized brother, "Art", of whom she had so often spoken. That the young man was a staunch friend of Kenneth Stockbridge I also knew, and my decision to see him was taken in a moment.

"Take Mr. Walters into the living room, Katie," I said with quiet soberness, the manner which always best subdues my volatile

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