

Roxas Says U.S., Filipinos Will Mend Relations

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Manila, Nov. 21 (UP)—President Manuel A. Roxas has predicted a steady improvement in Filipino-American relations and expressed unwavering faith in their future success.

Roxas said in an interview that he believes Americans must have equal rights with Filipinos to develop the economic life of the new Philippine republic he heads. He said certain major problems of the islands can be solved only when the people are able to produce in factories and from the soil enough to meet their needs.

Smoking American cigarettes incessantly, the forthright leader of the world's youngest independent state talked frankly in the Malananan palace about the delicate matter of relations with the parent country which granted the Philippines independence less than five months ago.

Relations May Improve
"I believe relations between Filipinos and Americans will improve steadily," Roxas said. "Even now there are no basic differences."

"The trouble lies largely in incidents created by the presence of troops in congested centers. I believe the United States must have bases in the Philippines for our mutual security. As soon as the question of the location of bases is settled, there will be a minimum of friction."

Called Head Issue
Roxas said he considered the problem of the Hukbalahap peasant land-reform movement "a dead issue." These dissidents number no more than 600, he said, and are under control of authorities who are cleaning them up. The president said he was anxious that they receive no more "free publicity."

Commerce with Americans is important to Philippines business, Roxas said. The U. S. army has pointed out that it is the largest single employer in the islands. On the controversial issue of "parity," or equal rights, for

Challengers Go to Meet Aussies



U. S. Davis Cup team gathers at San Francisco just before taking off by clipper for Australia where they are scheduled to represent the U. S. in the challenge round against the Aussie Dec. 26. Standing (left to right) are Tom Brown, Gardner Mulley, William Talbot, and Frank Parker. From row (left to right) Jack Kramer, non-playing captain Walter Pate, and Fred Schroeder.

Americans, Roxas was emphatic in support of the parity amendment which will be submitted to voters March 11.

Need Capital
"We need outside capital invested in the Philippines, preferably in association with Filipino interests. We need new industries in order to get our economy working. Actually, the amount of money removed from the country would be small by comparison with the benefits to workers and consumers of such investment."

And we need technical knowledge and assistance. It would take us 50 years on our own to gain the technical advantages such associates can give."

FDR, MacArthur Lead in Photo Popularity
New York (UP)—Highest in current popularity among New Yorkers who like framed pictures of celebrities are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Olivia de Havilland of the movies and Cardinal Spellman.

So reports the New York Frame and Picture Co., which does a big business in that field in the metropolitan area. In the year ending Oct. 15, the company received 563,215 orders to frame FDR's picture. More than 100,000 wanted Cardinal Spellman.

Of the military heroes, MacArthur led, trailed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral George Dewey, Teddy Roosevelt in his Rough Rider uniform, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Most popular movie stars were Olivia de Havilland, Walter Pidgeon and Ingrid Bergman. Seventy-two per cent of the requests for framed pictures of movie stars came from women.

Bulletin Classifieds bring results.

Ex-Millionaire Seeks Job; He Can Outdance Ladies

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (UP)—A 72-year-old ex-millionaire was looking for a job today.

William Tippet, former mail order executive, said he believed life could begin at 70, or even 72. "He feels younger than you do—can outdance the ladies—drive cars perfectly—knows business conditions and you can trust him with a fortune."

"He should be helping some wealthy man or woman handle their affairs."

Tippet recalled how he once moved a complete factory 500 miles from Michigan to Indiana. He pioneered as a merchandiser of washing machines, and once named a washer over objections of his old boss, Donald Nelson, who became wartime production chief and now heads the Independent Motion Picture Producers' association.

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PETRIFIED POTATOES

Jerseyville, Ill. (UP)—Homer Hayes found he was raising petrified potatoes. A spring started flowing near the potato patch. The water trickled continuously through the patch and its silica content replaced the starch in the potatoes, which hardened like stone.

Undelivered Letter Tells Nazi Tragedy

Los Angeles (UP)—More than six and a half years ago, Mrs. Celia Pons sent a letter enclosing a check for 65 marks to her school teacher sister, Fraulein Estera Gornicka, in Berlin.

Mrs. Pons mailed the letter in answer to a request for money and papers which would enable the school teacher to leave Germany.

It has just been returned, bearing five notations in German stating that Fraulein Gornicka "had moved, could not be found," and that she had "left no forwarding address." Two were written with pen, the others stamped.

Another sister, Mrs. Civa Fish, Tel-Aviv, Palestine, advised Mrs. Pons that Fraulein Gornicka had died in a Nazi concentration camp. Mrs. Pons also learned from Mrs. Fish's letter of the death of her mother, father and two brothers, one with a wife and children, in a German concentration camp after they were removed from their Gdansk, Poland, home.

Their mothers were sisters.

making Oscar and Bert first cousins. Their fathers were first cousins. That should make the two Dabbases second cousins. After Oscar's father and Bert's mother died, Bert's father married Oscar's mother. That, they believe, makes them stepbrothers. Just to increase the confusion, Oscar points out that his stepfather is his uncle and Bert's stepmother is Bert's aunt.

DRIVE-IN FIRE SERVICE
East St. Louis, Ill. (UP)—When Charles Kelly saw a fire blazing in a load of debris in his truck, he drove to the firehouse and had it put out.

BUTTER MADE FROM COAL
West Frankfort, Ill. (UP)—Franklin County, in the center of the Illinois soft coal fields, exhibited a strange by-product at its Old King Coal Cavalcade. Butter made from coal was flown from Germany, where it was developed especially for the Cavalcade.

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Rioting Sailors In Bus Battle

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (UP)—A free-for-all battle among 28 rioting Norwegian sailors aboard a speeding bus bound from New York to Philadelphia was described today by the driver who "kept his head" to bring the nightmare ride to a safe end.

For hours the fighting raged up and down the bus aisle, ending late yesterday when the vehicle pulled into the Philadelphia terminal and police riot squads were rushed to the scene to restore order.

Seven of the sailors were to be given hearings today on charges growing out of the wild melee. Russell Robert, Washington, D. C., the bus driver, told police a minor argument broke out shortly after the bus left New York for Baltimore where the 28 passengers were to join the crew of the Norwegian freighter S. S. Stoghol.

Argument Traced
The argument grew, Robert said, until all 28 Norwegians were embroiled in fist fights and slugging matches.

The driver stopped the bus at Elizabeth, N. J., where he "tossed off one who seemed to be the worst one of the bunch." But the battle royal started up again as soon as the bus was underway.

When the bus, with the windows smashed, pulled into the Philadelphia terminal, club swinging policemen surrounded it until order was restored. Matthias J. Moe, Norwegian consul at New York who had followed the bus from New York, asked that "all drunks" be charged with disorderly conduct and that the other 21 men be released in his custody.

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