

Government Of Philippines Said Corrupt by Judge

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—The politically-mature Philippine government forged by early American administrators has become inefficient, expensive and corrupt since this country became sovereign, a noted island jurist charged here.

Judge Guillermo Guevara, prominent Manila lawyer, said in an address to student conference delegates at Baguio that the generation of Filipinos during the pre-autonomous era seemed to have shown "more maturity than the subsequent generation" despite complete self-government and independence.

Guevara particularly took the civil service to task for being honey-combed with "political interference and nepotism."

He scorned alleged practices of public servants for enacting "coffee money," "pabagsak loans," or plain "bribe money" for performing service for the people that would ordinarily be their duty.

Graft Unknown

"Be it known to the glory and honor of the American pioneers who trained us in the essentials of self-government and to the credit of the Filipinos of that generation that the shameful practice of receiving or demanding gifts in the performance of official duties was absolutely unknown," he said.

Judge Guevara credited former Governor General William Howard Taft with starting the first step toward Philippine political maturity.

Guevara said the public school system was a huge success during the American administration because of the more than 1,000 American teachers who went into the provinces to teach and spread the gospel of democracy.

He attributed similar success by the Americans in the field of popular suffrage.

"Both the electorate and the officials elected showed a credible degree of morality, prudence and patriotism," he said.

First Years Good

"If the fitness for politics or for political maturity is gauged by the behavior of the electorate and the public officials elected in office, then I should say that the Filipinos demonstrated ample political maturity during the first decade of American occupation."

Guevara told the students that the more the Philippines advanced towards self-government and independence, the more inefficient, expensive and corrupt the country became.

He supported the statement with a detailed review of the pre-autonomous era.

The prominent judge called on the students to swear before God that if they were ever called on to hold office that they would consider their position as an apostleship and not a means for personal aggrandizement.

'Stoker' Boon To Farmer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The farmer of today can stay in bed while an automatic feed "stoker" feeds his livestock, according to the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The college claims the "stoker" is "practical, low-cost, convenient and labor-saving."

A conveyor carrying the ear corn from the storage bin, drops it into a hammer mill and the hammer mill blower delivers the ground-up corn to self-feeders, a wagon or feed bin. If you want to mix other feeds with the corn, devices can be attached that will do that, too.

Safety switches guard the machinery from overloading or running empty, while a time clock controls the amount of feed to be handled.

The college said three of the automatic systems have been installed. The cost of power is about one cent per bushel.

Cities Turning To Fringe Areas

CHICAGO (AP)—Many cities are turning to fringe areas and suburbs for help in meeting the rising cost of municipal operations.

The International City Managers' Association cites Minneapolis as typical of the trend.

Minneapolis has doubled its charges for fire department services in unincorporated areas and outlying municipalities.

At least 25 cities have turned to income taxes in an effort to have residents of outlying areas, who get their income from employment within the city, help shoulder municipal costs.

The city managers' association said the most recent city to adopt an income tax is Saginaw, Mich. Other major cities imposing income taxes are Philadelphia, Toledo and Dayton, O., and Louisville, Ky.

MEETING ATTENDED

REDMOND, Feb. 21—Rev. Allan B. Philip of Bend and Rev. Robert E. Williams of Redmond recently attended the winter meeting of Willamette Presbytery held at Nelscott, Oregon.

Officers Eject Hunger Marchers

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 21 (AP)—About 100 angry "hunger marchers" were escorted or carried bodily out of Gov. Arthur H. Langlie's office Wednesday night.

First to leave was William Pennek, president of the Washington pension union, who was carried out in the arms of two husky state patrolmen. The hunger marchers applauded each member as about 30 patrolmen calmly carried or escorted the group out.

The pension union members descended on Olympia to protest cuts in welfare grants and to demand that the governor call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more funds.

The governor, however, was out of town, and the marchers decided to spend the night in his office.

CLUB FORMED

MADRAS, Feb. 21—Students of the Madras Union High School have formed a minority club. Larry Wolter has been elected president. Other officers of the group are: Rudy Clements, vice president; and Marilyn Amsherry and Lewis Wharton, co-chairmen of the advisory board. The club, with members of the faculty as sponsors, will hold a series of field tours when spring weather starts.

CULVER MAN HURT

CULVER, Feb. 21—Mrs. A. E. Greenwell, who with her husband operates a service station and home appliance business here, reports that Greenwell is making a satisfactory recovery at the Medical-Dental Clinic at Redmond from fractures of the skull, ribs and jaw. Greenwell suffered the serious injuries recently when a ladder buckled with him while he was making installations at a house here.

WORKERS VOLUNTEER

CULVER, Feb. 21—Men of the Cove and Culver countryside are supplying volunteer labor for a repair and remodeling program at the Culver Odd Fellows Hall. Wives of lodge members have greeted the workers with noon meals during progress of the project.



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Gay as a spring breeze



1 pint cottage cheese
Lettuce
6 canned cling peach halves
Green pepper
Canned pimiento

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