

# Confusion Rampant as Philippines Prepares To Elect New President

Editor's note: November 12 will be national election day in the Philippines. The main attraction is the contest for the presidency. In the following dispatch, United Press Correspondent M. P. Sarmiento gives a picture of the latest developments on the Philippine political scene.

By M. P. SARMIENTO  
United Press Correspondent

Manila—The Philippines' 7 1/2 million qualified voters go to the polls Nov. 12 to pick the man to run the 11-year-old republic for the next four years.

But the voters will have a difficult task in making the choice. For never in the Philippines' post-war history have they been called upon to exercise their right to vote amidst such confusion as exists in the current political campaign.

In addition to seven candidates for the presidency, the voters will have to pick a vice president from among five candidates and eight senators from 48 candidates put up by six political parties—for a total of 60 aspirants for national offices—plus the entire membership of the 104-seat House of Representatives.

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The Philippines have modeled their governmental system after that of the United States. But there is one big difference. In the Philippines, candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency run separately. Hence, a president may have a political enemy as his No. 2

man.  
Running for president are incumbent Carlos P. Garcia and Jose Yulo, Claro M. Recto, Manuel P. Manahan, Antonio Quiñano, Valentin De Los Santos and Fernando U. Gonzales. The last two, however, are completely unknown to the people and probably can be written off.

For the ruling Nacionalista party (NP) the standard bearer is 61-year-old Garcia, who succeeded to the presidency after the death of President Ramon Magsaysay in a plane crash on a Cebu mountain peak last March 17.

Representing as he does the administration majority policy, Garcia has all the advantages. Pledge Magsaysay Policy

Basically, the NP claims to have been chosen to carry on where Magsaysay left off. It also claims the Filipinos never had it so good, with nigger employment, peace and order, low prices, land for the landless, booming industries, cooperatives, producer incentives and higher food production.  
Economically, the NP says

the country is strong, the peso is stable and trade is being developed outside the U.S. market.

It adds that roads are being built everywhere, especially Barrio (village) roads, and artisan wells, a pet project of the late Magsaysay, are sprouting everywhere.

Garcia himself, like Magsaysay, believes in the regeneration of the masses as the "true salvation" of the Philippines from the clutches of Communism. Under his administration, the Philippine congress approved a law outlawing the Communist party of the Philippines.

The former vice president and foreign secretary pledges closer cooperation with the non-Communist world, particularly the United States.

He was the Philippine delegate to the founding session of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945.

His battle cry is simple and direct: elect Garcia president in November and assure yourselves of the solution of urgent problems facing the nation today.

# Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

London—The Sunday Observer, describing the Maryland-North Carolina football game attended by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip: "The players were padded and armored like star-buzzards. They worked up and down the field, tunneling through the uproar of music and shouting, jerking from one scrimmage to another, obeying some intricate and secret pattern of play."

Washington—Dr. J. E. Smith, acting director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's medical division, in charging that present physical examinations for airline pilots are inadequate: "... Present CAA physicals don't do the job and we believe the Civil Aeronautics Board must change its regulations to require stricter examinations, particularly for all pilots over 40."

Little Rock—Clarence A. Laws, official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in denying that the NAACP pays nine Negro students to attend Central High School: "It is the expressed belief of many that if those who persist in making false and inflammatory statements... would refrain from doing so, normal peace and tranquility would soon return to Little Rock."

Washington—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, in calling for cancellation of a Defense Department order trimming 10 per cent from military research and development funds: "It must be hard for an astrophysicist to penetrate the mysteries of the universe when he's trying to figure out how his student assistants can feed their families if their small research grants are eliminated."

Chicago—The National Safety Council, in reporting that a study failed to establish any conclusive relationship between the higher horsepower of modern autos and the rising traffic death toll: "Higher horsepower also provides additional acceleration potential which can reduce distance required for passing over vehicles, thereby contributing to accident prevention."

Washington—Sen. John L. McClellan, in reporting that his Senate Rackets Committee has turned up a case in which a Teamsters Union local elected its delegation to the union's convention a week after the convention ended: "This is just another shocking example of the complete disregard for the constitution of the Teamsters Union which took place in the selection of delegates for the recent convention."

# Bachelor Dad Series Brings Odd Problems

Hollywood.—One of the television season's best tightrope acts is being done by Broadway-Hollywood star John Forsythe, who plays the dapper, woman-pursuing lead in the "Bachelor Dad" series.

"We have to be careful," Forsythe said. "In the story I am a bachelor lawyer, who frequently brings his lady friends to his residence for candlelight dinners. Then I suddenly find that I have a 13-year-old niece to care for after both her parents have died."

Children Will Watch  
"And, for another point, I also realize that my own children at home are going to watch their father on television and ask him direct questions. In fact, they do

already. Paige—she's seven—watched a romantic scene and then asked me about it. I told her that daddy is an actor and that he was pretending. Now every time something like that happens, she explains to her friends that daddy's pretending again."

Forsythe said he thinks of the every-other-week show as sophisticated comedy which will show not only the problems of the suave bachelor in bringing up 13-year-old Kelly (played by Noreen Corcoran) but also some problems common to teenagers.

"Next Sunday—Oct. 27—is a fine problem," Forsythe said. "It's Kelly's first date, and I'm supposed to take her out. I forget about it, and she—well, you can imagine her reaction and my fight to redeem myself."

Avoids Difficulties  
Forsythe said that in the interests of avoiding difficulties the girl's room later was moved around on the set away from what he calls the bachelor's "Play Area." That's the living room-dining room where the smooth attorney brings his girls for dinner served by the house-boy. Someone figured out that it wouldn't look good if Kelly might wander in on adult remarks, so Kelly's room was moved "way far away to the other end of the house."

Forsythe said his wife, former Broadway musical actress Julie Warren, has made a perfect adjustment to his playing the role of wolf among the beautiful girls in the TV series. "She's perfect about it," he said. "I think it's due to her background—her father, the late Mark Wagner, was a stock company matinee idol in the midwest. He used to make his wife, Lucy, walk a half block behind him—she'd be carrying Julie—because he thought his public shouldn't know he was married."

Personally Auditions  
Forsythe said he personally auditions actresses for the show. "They must be attractive, of course, but above all their personality must assert itself," he said. "They must have impact. Lots of impact."

In addition to Paige, the actor, a native of Carney's Point, N.J., also has another daughter, Brooke, 4, and a son, Dall, 14, over a cliff into the booms. Other great flume systems transported lumber from sawmill to railroad. They are about all gone. And the logging railroads fade away. The logging sputnik cometh.



Trees and Power...  
This is another look backward from "New Frontiers" in "Logging"—the theme of the 1957 Pacific Logging Congress at Seattle, Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1.

The first logging locomotives were small—"dinkies," in pioneer parlance—and the trucks of the steam cars were so light that only flat loads of the heavy Douglas firs were hauled. Within 20 years the techniques of railroad logging had brought forth a track-supported skidder which weighed more than 300 tons and car trucks that would wheel a pyramid of logs safely to the sawmill booms.

There were 340 individual logging railroads in the western states in 1931, with 7,200 miles of track. The powerful geared locomotive, with logging engineering techniques that devised am-

azing, systems of switchbacks, towering trestles—one was 1,100 feet long, 235 feet high—and cableway inclines down the sides of timbered mountains, accomplished near-miracles in moving the merchantable parts of giant trees from stump to storage boom.

Railroad logging required enormous investment for every installation. It brought mechanics to the woods, its logging engineers—George Drake, Ed Stamm, Roy Morse—were the fore-runners of today's forest engineers, and out of it came the modern system of power saws for felling trees, tractors, logging-truck highways, protection roads and mechanized forestry practices. Timber machines, engineers and mechanics had to grow in the woods together, with scientific management planning

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# Mother and Seven Children Die in Fire

Belpre, Ohio.—The death of a mother and seven of her nine children in a fire which gutted their once-condemned apartment here was under investigation on three fronts today.

Washington County Sheriff Dean Ellis said he had requested the state fire marshal to aid him and local authorities investigate the death of Mrs. Vivian Aileen Snider, 36, and her seven children.

The eight victims had apparently suffocated early Sunday before they could escape their second-floor apartment. The only exit was a narrow stairway at the end of a series of five rooms the family occupied in this Ohio river town.

The father, Lloyd, 39, and two sons, Darrell Lee, 16, and Ronald, 12, were not at home. Snider was visiting the home of a relative in Vienna, W. Va., about six miles from here where Ronald had been staying, and Darrell was confined to a Parkersburg, W. Va., hospital for minor surgery.

Dr. George Crile of Cleveland, Ohio, developed the first successful blood transfusion techniques.

# Earmarked by Union Raise for Enginemen

Chicago.—The international president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced a seven-cent raise due the union's 60,000 members Nov. 1 will be used for a health and medical program.

President H. E. Gilbert said Saturday the appropriation has been approved by the general chairman of the BLFE. Union officials are to meet here this week to work out details of the welfare program.

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