

## PROSPECTS OF EARLY LIBERTY FOR FILIPINOS

They're Not So Sure Now  
It's Best to Rush Separation From U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

have ever been treated so generously. We are as competent to govern ourselves now as we can possibly be eight years hence. The conditions for an amicable severance of relations are more auspicious now than they may ever be again.

"Philippine-American harmony is complete today thanks to the considerate and tactful co-operation of the three preceding governors—Stimson, Roosevelt and Murphy. But under actual test, the terms of the independence act are proving surprisingly capable of creating irritation. One high commissioner, even a man of the highest character, if lacking in sympathy or understanding could create a most unfortunate clash and end on a jarring note one of the most unique and altogether creditable relationships ever recorded."

Most Part Smiling  
"If the United States and the Philippines must part company eventually, it is much better for each of us to leave the other smiling when we say goodbye. The probabilities of a leaving under such conditions are better now than they may be later."

"What justifies that belief?" Mr. Quezon was asked.

"Just this," he replied. "The United States cannot make a treaty with the Philippines while we are under the same flag. One congress apparently cannot bind the action of a succeeding congress. Consequently, so long as we are under the present independence act, which we have no right or power to alter, the Philippines will continue at the mercy of any and every self-seeking group of lobbyists capable of logrolling a tariff or a commercial quota to our disadvantage."

"Already there have been half a dozen radical departures from the conditions of the independence act. All of these have been at the expense of Philippine interests. All have been made over the protest of President Roosevelt. We are working under a treaty with the United States, this disastrous chisel would not be possible."

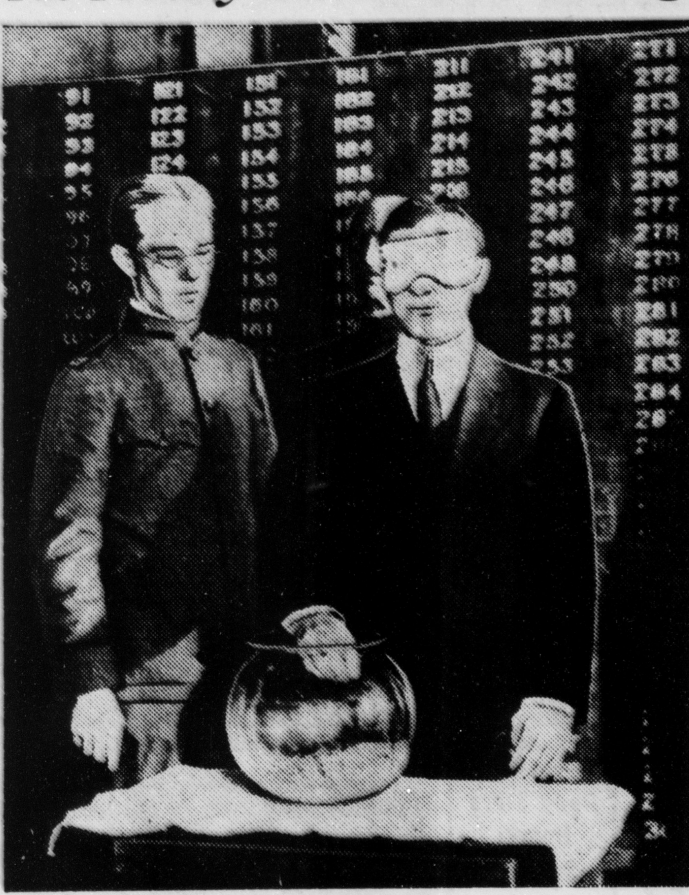
"I realize that we Filipinos have done a very poor job of selling ourselves to the people of the United States. Until recently but slight study has been given to the tremendous trade advantage you enjoy in the islands. A few relatively small commercial interests which feel they have been handicapped by the existing free trade have been more vociferous and politically active in Congress than the great business enterprises whose trade with us has been sufficient to raise the Philippines to seventh in the list of American export customers."

"It is only within the past few months that the major American industries have given consideration to what curtailment of this great market will mean in the way of reduced American production and employment. Whether realization of the full implications of these trends will produce any repercussions in Washington remains to be seen."

"Are you, Mr. President, yourself convinced that independence will best serve the islands in the present state of world unrest?" the President was asked.

"I do not believe that question is before the House or before the American public at the moment," was his smiling reply. "However, if it should ever become the subject of discussion, you may be certain that any substitute proposed, suggested by Congress to end the present unsatisfactory arrangement will receive the serious consideration of the Philippine commonwealth."

## As Army Came Into Being



How chance chose the first men to enter America's selective service army 20 years ago. Blinded, Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War drew capsules from a bowl, each number corresponding with numbers of men who had "registered for the draft" a month before. Slowly, but surely, in those midsummer days of 1917, a great army began to come into being.

## 1917 Draft Chief's Faith Firm On Selections' Anniversary

(Continued From Page One)

under that number knew that they were first by lot to enter the army. Other capsules followed the first, other numbers, other men were thus chosen from the 10,000,000 Americans who had registered in June.

Still a Pacifist  
Soon a great army was coming into being. Many men, many women will remember the straggling march to the armories, the departure of the trains for camp that marked the hot summer days of 20 years ago.

Mr. Baker remembers, too, though his mind looks ahead rather than back.

"I am still a pacifist," he continues, "just as I was in the days when that fact surprised so many people as I was being named Secretary of War by President Wilson. Mr. Baker today gives as much time as he can spare from a demanding law practice to peace work. He is a director of the World Peace Foundation, a member of the National Peace Conference, and active in practically all organized work for peace."

"Wilson in his project for international co-operation had the greatest political idea since Lincoln, perhaps since Washington. It is far too soon to despair of his idea. Some form of the Wilsonian idealism is the only alternative to international chaos, Mr. Baker said."

"Perhaps we had a rather naive faith when we entered the World War that democracy would triumph on a world-wide basis and that the last bid of an autocratic government would be a closed chapter, that people would all automatically live in a free world."

"We were disappointed. The peace was not a healing peace. Those who had been longest in an exhausting war tried to 'collect judgment,' like a lawyer who has the losers were insolvent and couldn't pay."

Mr. Baker believes that any army raised for a major future war will be raised along the lines of the one which was being chosen for

## GARNER RETURN SEEN AS DEAL WITH PRESIDENT

Periodic F. D. R. Gesture to  
Right, Is Belief in  
Capital Circles.

(Continued From Page One)

for a price. The price is a concession to some of his views about New Deal policies. Preliminary negotiations already are under way and are expected to continue in the next day or two.

The overtures to the conservatively inclined Vice President, who has frequently been outspoken at Cabinet meetings, indicate the pass to which factional warfare over the Court issue has brought the Administration only eight and a half months after the sweeping electoral mandate of last November.

### A Periodic Shift Again?

In essence, the turn of events seems to indicate one of those periodic shifts to the right which the President has made from time to time, a trimming of the sails to the howling blasts which have arisen so furiously over the Court issue.

Right now the Administration needs very much on its side, not only for its rugged fighting and maneuvering qualities, but also for its standing among conservatives, such as a man as Jack Garner.

What practical form the bargaining takes remains to be seen. It may lead to nothing concrete, but to an understanding as to objectives. Undoubtedly it will include discussion of the Administration's labor policies, to which Mr. Garner has objected as giving the C. I. O. too much rope, and of further economies to balance the budget, which is a cardinal issue with the Vice President.

### Behind Smash at Sitdowns

Mr. Garner was behind the sit-down-strike condemnation resolution which Senator Barnes (D. S. C.) threw into the Senate some weeks ago. His hand also was seen in the attempt of Mr. Byrnes and the late Senator Robinson to require local contributions for Federal relief projects.

Having mixed into those two situations and been checkmated, the Vice President went off to Uvalde.

Everything now at issue, including the Supreme Court Bill, the Wage-Hour Bill, the Farm Bill, the Housing Bill, the Reorganization Bill, is expected to be thrown into the pot together, and some understanding reached within a few days as to just how much shall be attempted at the present session.

Jack Garner will roll up his sleeves and get down to business with the President to see what can be done.

### PROPOSES LA GUARDIA AS NEXT G. O. P. CHIEF

By United Press  
EMPORIA, Kas., July 20.—Florence La Guardia, Mayor of New York, today was put forward by William Allen White, Kansas editor and a Republican leader for more than a quarter century, as the next leader of the Republican Party.

Mr. White, who played an important role in the Landon campaign, said in an editorial that the party needed a leader never before identified with G. O. P. factional politics. He outlined the qualifications of such a man, named Mayor La Guardia as his choice, and added:

"When you have done laughing, remember how they laughed at Lincoln 80 years ago."

### MINE SEALS FREED GAS, CORONER FINDS

By United Press  
SULLIVAN, Ind., July 20.—Coroner Cecil Taylor reported today that the explosion which killed 20 men in the Baker Mine near here last Thursday started in two abandoned corridors in the mine near where the doomed men were working.

After hearing 15 witnesses, Mr. Taylor said the roof caved in the two abandoned entries, bursting two wooden temporary seals and allowing a rush of gas to flow into the shaft where the men were working. In some manner, Mr. Taylor reported, the gas became ignited and enveloped the men with flames when it exploded.

### NEW FARM PROGRAM PRESENTED TO HOUSE

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Chairman Marvin Jones (D. Tex.) of the House Agriculture Committee, today introduced the Administration's new bill for the broad farm legislative program embracing production control, the ever-normal granary and expansion of commodity markets.

The bill fixes cotton, white wheat, wheat other than white, field corn, rice and flue-cured tobacco, Maryland tobacco, tobacco other than flue-cured, Maryland and burley as the major agricultural commodities.

## Film Dance Star to Wed



By United Press  
HOLLYWOOD, July 20.—Francis Lederer, Czechoslovakian leading man of the films, and Margo, dark-eyed Mexican movie dancer and singer (above), will be married, probably Oct. 6, they said today.

Margo, who entered films after a dancing career in New York, dropped from the cast of a movie that is to be made in the South Seas so she could stay here with her fiancé.

## HOLDS WELFARE BID IS ILLEGAL

Biemer Refuses to Submit  
County Budget Request  
To Council.

(Continued From Page One)

ing expenses at the rate of 5 cents a mile. The law says nothing about traveling expenses for investigators. Even if it did I can't see how the department can fix the specific amount of \$7875."

The Welfare Board's request pointed out that under the 1937 law, the state would reimburse the county for half the county welfare administrative expense, or approximately \$34,466 of the total appropriation.

"This would not result in any higher tax levy for the county," the welfare department's request stated. "I can't see how we can appropriate additional funds without increasing the tax rate," Mr. Biemer said.

The Auditor's office does not want to do anything to deprive the aged and crippled children from getting their rightful benefits under the law, but we do feel that the taxpayers are entitled to know about the additional expense of administration that is being charged to them," the chief deputy asserted.

Thomas L. Neal, County Welfare Director, said a separate resolution will be prepared explaining all items of the appropriation. He said most of the items were merely reappropriations made necessary to conform with the law under which the State Welfare Department is to pay half the administrative expense the remainder of 1937.

"Although there is an increase in the budget of approximately \$18,000, the refund of \$34,000 from the State Board will result in a net saving to the county of \$16,000," Mr. Neal said. "Therefore, taking less funds certainly will not increase the tax levy."

The \$3333 salary item when ap-

## 2 Appraisals of Power Firm's Holdings Given

Two theories of appraising the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. steam property were considered by the Public Service Commission as it resumed its rate case hearing today.

Donald M. Cook, vice president of Spooner & Merrill Co., engineering firm which appraised the property for the Power & Light Co., presented two exhibits in reply to the Commission's request for allocation of the property into steam and electric classifications.

One exhibit appraised the steam property on an earning basis while the other placed it on a utility basis. Commissioners pointed out that the final rate decided upon will depend to a degree on the amount of property allocated to steam.

proportioned, will automatically cancel the regular appropriation in the 1937 budget for that purpose," Mr. Neal explained. "Without a new appropriation the State would not pay its share."

Regarding the \$7875 item for investigators' traveling expenses, Mr. Neal explained that at present money for their traveling expenses is added to their salaries.

"Under the new law, traveling expense can not be classified as administrative expense and therefore the State would not reimburse the County on the salaries if they were left on the payroll," Mr. Neal explained.

"In order to separate the traveling expense from the salaries we were figured a lump sum of \$22.50 a month each for car expense or a total of \$7875."

SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL  
WASHINGTON, July 20.—President Roosevelt today signed the \$194,536,063 appropriation bill for nonmilitary functions of the War Department, containing \$52,500,000 for flood control work and \$128,000,000 for rivers and harbors improvements.

## 3 BANDITS ROB CENTERPOINT'S BANK OF \$2000

Gunmen in Overalls Force  
President to Open  
Money Vaults.

(Continued From Page One)

two customers obtained good views and were able to describe them. As the trio fled out of the city they passed Cashier John Randolph who was walking to work and who at the time knew nothing of the robbery.

### Roads to City Guarded

First reports were that the gunmen headed towards Indianapolis and State and City police there guarded entrances to the city.

Later, State Police joined Clay County and township officers in encircling Centerpoint and a search of all roads leading out of the town.

Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents from Indianapolis hurried to the bank to obtain fingerprints.

State Police at Indianapolis said the Ford V8 gray coach used in the robbery answered the description of a car stolen there last night.

It was stolen from the Smith-Moore Co. used car lot at 2916 E. Washington St. there. Company officials said inside the car were two license plates, 55-395.

The last crime attributed to Al Brady and his henchmen, James Dolhove and Clarence Lee Schaefer Jr., was the holdup of the Goodland State Bank on May 25 and murder of State Policeman Paul Minneman in their fight.

## FORD AIDS ORDERED HELD FOR RIOT TRIAL

By United Press  
DETROIT, July 20.—Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy today ordered each defendant and the Ford Motor Co. held for trial in the September term of Circuit Court on charges of assault and battery in connection with the Ford riot of May 26.

Judge Liddy, who acted as a one-man grand jury investigating the riot, overruled the defense motion for dismissal of charges as the National Labor Relations Board approached the conclusion of its hearing into charges of Wagner act violation made against the Ford company.

During the four-month period when the ordinance was on the "table," the Committee made no investigations "as a body," according to Mrs. Nannette Dowd, a member.

The committee reported the ordinance favorably at the Dec. 21 meeting. A unanimous vote of the Council, with President Edward B. Raab absent, passed the ordinance through second and third readings. It went into effect the first week in January.

## INTERSTATE TRUCK AGREEMENT SOUGHT

Indiana and Michigan reciprocal agreement commissions met here today in an effort to facilitate truck traffic between the two states.

Commission members said they hoped the outcome of the negotiations would result in the waiving of weight taxes, license plate fees and public service commission registration fees.

INDIANAPOLIS' GREATEST  
QUALITY DINNER VALUE!  
TOWNE DINNER  
EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY 50¢  
AIR-COOLED SEVILLE  
TAVERN  
7 NORTH MERIDIAN

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## North Side's Truck Battle Area Widens

The "Battle of College Ave." spread today as residents of numerous North Side streets complained that trucks, banned from most arterial streets, were using the byways and creating safety hazards.

Residents of Guilford Ave., Carrollton Ave., Winthrop Ave., Broadway, Park Ave., and Pennsylvania St., said the huge carriers were using these narrow streets since they were chased from College Ave. by a City ordinance. Pennsylvania St. residents have said they would ask the Council to pass an ordinance to bar trucks.

Trucking associations have complained that the Keystone Ave. route which City officials proposed is unsafe.

Meanwhile, Theo H. Dammeier, chairman, called the first meeting of the Mayor's truck committee for 2:30 p. m. today in the Safety Board offices. The group is to seek a new North Side truck route into the city.

John A. Schumacher, Republican Councilman, today said he introduced the ordinance banning trucks from College Ave. last August "because several residents asked me to do so and there apparently was no opposition to the proposal."

He said the Council acted on the assumption that Keystone Ave. would be suitable for truck traffic. City Engineer Henry Steeg told the Council that a WPA project was in progress which would put Keystone Ave. in shape to handle heavy vehicles, Mr. Schumacher said.

Chief Morrissey, however, said he "told somebody who came to him when the ordinance was introduced that the bridges on Keystone Ave. would make truck traffic difficult." The ordinance was referred to the Council's Public Safety Committee, which tabled it until Dec. 21, when Mr. Steeg reported that the Keystone Ave. project was nearing completion.

During the four-month period when the ordinance was on the "table," the Committee made no investigations "as a body," according to Mrs. Nannette Dowd, a member. The committee reported the ordinance favorably at the Dec. 21 meeting. A unanimous vote of the Council, with President Edward B. Raab absent, passed the ordinance through second and third readings. It went into effect the first week in