

AGUINALDO FAVORS CONTROL BY AMERICA

OPPOSES INDEPENDENCE

Believes Philippines Better Off As Part of United States; Report Tells of Conditions

Aguinaldo advises his Filipino fellow citizens to refrain from efforts to secure national independence. He would have them hold fast to association with the United States under present protective conditions. He believes the people of his country are, as yet, unfitted for self-government, but that they are being helped toward that status by the friendly association and wise guidance of this government.

The importance of the Philippines to the United States is tremendous. They are centered between Asia, the Indies and Australia. They occupy a key position of potential importance in the vast trade of the east.

Something of the present commercial and economic value of the islands may be gathered from a review of island conditions made by the National Bank of Commerce and just recently published.

Trade With U. S. The review discloses that about sixty-five per cent of the total trade of the Philippines is with this country. It says that the demand on the part of this country for their fruits and tropical products is causing an increase of output, while the islands' population of more than 10,000,000 affords an expanding market for the exports of this country.

Since the war the islands have been trending forward and upward in the matter of import and export trade. This latent wealth and potential possibilities, in many directions, afford abundant and alluring reasons and inspiration to the numerous Filipino politicians, and to other interests not distinguishably patriotic, or friendly to America, to cry the slogans of independence and self-government.

America's trade rivals give sympathetic ear and assistance to the cause of the native politicians. But General Aguinaldo sees with unimpaired, unobscured vision.

The forward development of the islands dates from the time of first association with this government. Permitted to go it alone, they would become the victim of their own incapacity, a menace to the security of this nation, with a loss to America of eastern trade that would be monumental.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is said that the young lady who presided in the champagne bathtub in Earl Carroll's party up in New York didn't feel natural because it wasn't Saturday night.

A pet cow which started for a stroll caused a family row in Greater New York the other day. Won't somebody please page Sinclair Lewis?

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INDIAN JUNGLE IS SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

All of the luxuriant growth which characterizes the dense forests of India will be found in the jungle which is now "growing" in one section of the India building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia.

Seductive paths and winding trails will thread the labyrinth which will be filled with palms, vines, shrubbery and exotic flowers peculiar to India. Many small animals and birds native to the oriental country will inhabit the jungle and a python sixteen feet long will be captive there. Stuffed examples of tigers, leopards and other large species may also be found.

The entrance to the spot will be through a great sculptural arch, now being completed, and the maze will terminate in a glowing sunset scene.

The idea of the jungle originated with the Indian authorities only last week, and it is expected that within ten days it will be ready for the exploration of Sesqui visitors.

HISPANIC MUSEUM IS UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Nothing Just Like It Anywhere Else, Says Noted Artist In Article

"Spiritually speaking, there is a bit of Spanish territory in New York," writes Royal Cortissoz in the May Scribner's Magazine, "the land that is bounded by the walls of the Hispanic Museum, in the northwestern part of the city. I do not know of an institution quite like it anywhere else in the world. Dedicated to the genius of a nation, it illustrates the subject in so many of its manifestations that amid its paintings and other treasures one seems to be literally on the soil that gave them birth, to breathe the very air that energized their creation. The appeal of the museum is, in a word, an appeal of the Spanish soul. It is made, as I have just indicated, through many objects, but in none more eloquently than in works of pictorial art. These are not only numerous, but have an extraordinary range. The collection begins with a great array of Primitives and

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CICERO GIRL WINS MEAT STORY CONTEST

Miss Libbie Kucera, Freshman In Morton School Leads In Competition

Miss Libbie Kucera, a freshman in the Morton high school at Cicero, took highest honors for the state of Illinois in the Third National Meat Story contest, according to the announcement of winners by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, sponsor of the contest. First place for the entire central district, of which Illinois was a part, went to Miss Agnes Spurgin of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Spurgin will receive one of four university scholarships plus a cash award of \$50.00. Miss Ardis Wilden of El Paso, Tex., was declared national champion.

Winners in this annual contest were selected by a committee of judges composed of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, chairman; Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, University of Nebraska, and Miss Marie Sellers, home bureau editor of Pictorial Review. The committee has just completed its deliberations after perusing and grading a mass of more than 10,000 stories coming from every state. Comment of the judges was quite complimentary to the contestants. The material in general showed that meat is playing a very important part in the study of home economics, they said.

The contest is held annually to assist in broadening the study of meat in high school home economics classes. then passes rapidly to the traditions of El Greco, Zurbaran, Velasquez, and Goya. Nor are the moderns forgotten. Fortuny, Domingo, R'co, and Madrazo are present, and there are abundant specimens of such later men as Zuloaga and Sorolla."

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CHILDREN'S THEATRE AT SESQUI EXHIBIT

A children's theatre, modeled after the famous Little Outdoor theatre in the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, occupies the copy of Washington's stables in High street on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International mittee of the Art Alliance, under the direction of Miss Clara Woodward, will be in charge.

The building follows the outline of the original stable at Tarrytown, where Washington kept his twelve horses and coaches.

The small auditorium is finished in rustic fashion. Around the sides are seats for parents and there are accommodations for 75 children. Seats put on by public schools, movies and story telling constitute the programs, which are brief and will be repeated at frequent intervals.

Other attractions very near the children's theatre include a large doll house replete with the fittings of a grown-up's abode, and an original covered wagon in the stable shed, which once was used in crossing the plains. The use of stables for the performances if itinerant players in the olden days will be exemplified in this modern "barn-storming" of the Washington stable in High street.

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