SHIPPING REVIEW

By H. M. CAVENDER General Agent, The Robert Dollar Co. of September there were exported from the Philippines the following:

Hemp shipments picked up; the United States took 20,467 bales; Japan upped her purchases to 42,738 bales, as did Europe,



During September conditions in shipping suited neither carriers nor shippers. Shanghai became a problem. thousands of tons of cargo destined there had to be carried to Hongkong, Manila, Iloilo, Singapore, and perhaps elsewhere. Hongkong soon reached its limit in storage, Manila practically the same.

Seamen refused to sign on vessels destined to the Orient except on a premium scale of wages. Schedules were sadly upset and every one had a headache. On short notice increased rates on all commodities destined to China and Japan were put into effect on September 15th. Notwithstanding an exceptionally small demand for space for sugar there was a shortage of space for copra, ores and lumber. The iron ore movement to Japan was again hampered in this particular.

The outward cargo movement for September totalled 188,197 revenue tons only, or 106,552 tons less than for August. It was 93,520 tons less than for September, 1936. This slump is mainly in sugar, logs and lumber but decreased tonnage movements can be found in other commodities. The movement of sugar was: centrifugal 28,079

To	Tons.	With Misc. Sailings	Of Which Tons	Were curried in American bottoms with Sailings
China & Japan	77,546	42	998	3
Pacific Coast Local Delivery	21,109	12	7,519	5
Pacific Coast Overland	1,156	7	749	4
Pacific Coast Intercoastal	2,148	G	1,925	i 3
Atlantic & Gulf Coast	61,878	21	13,299	6
European Ports	20,145	18	69	2
All other Ports	4,215	24	438	3 4
				1.0000000000000000000000000000000000000

A Grand Total of 188,197 tons with a total of 88 sailings (average 2,140 tons per vessel) of which 24,997 tons were carried in American bottoms with 9 sailings (average 2,778 tons per vessel).

tons, refined 1,128 tons, total 29,207 tons only. October should see the quota filled.

The desiccated coconut factories forwarded 5,800 tons (40 cu. ft.) and advise that there is a surplus on hand in the States. Berth lines handled 13,678 tons of coconut oil in deep tanks; no tankers were on berth. The movement of copra was very small, the United States taking 12,175 tons only and Europe 5,441 tons, a total of 17,616. Copra for the United States, Pacific Coast delivery, could not find space as needed and shippers were obliged to arrange for chartered vessels to load in October and later. Copra cake and meal to Europe were 5,650 tons, an increase offset by the movement to the United States of only 2,394 tons. The total being 8,044 tons, space for this commodity to the United States being hard to engage.
From Statistics compiled by the Asso-

ciated Steamship Lines, during the month

who bought 52,509 bales. The minor markets also increased their shipments. The total movement was 125,602 bales. distribution was world wide as usual.

Logs and lumber shipments were 11 million feet as against 19 million feet in August. The movement of logs to Japan was 7 million feet (August, 131/2 million). The only trade showing a gain was South Africa who took over 1 million feet. The United States trade was a trifle over 3 million feet. The trade with China, Europe and Australia was very small.

The shipments of ores amounted to 61,172 tons, slightly better than August with its 53,453 tons. Japan trade in iron ore, 50,100 tons, is 10,000 below her usual purchases due to lack of tonnage; she also took 2,450 tons of copper ore. The Pacific Coast smelters took 656 tons of concentrates for treatment. The Atlantic seaboard took 7,960 tons of chromite. Small sample ship-

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ments went to Japan, Europe and Hong-

Shipments of minor products to China and Japan either dropped to a low level or entirely out of sight. The molasses shippers forwarded only 2,112 tons. Cigar shipments went up to 1,020 tons, probably for account of the Christmas trade. Shipments of gums, junk, kapok seeds, skins and cutch were normal. Europe took 1,878 tons of tobacco, the total movement in the item being 2,534 tons. Shipments of embroideries, furniture, kapok, nuts, rope, rubber, margarine and vegetable lard were subnormal. The pineapple canners forwarded 1,442 tons.

The following figures show the number of passengers departing from the Philip-pines for China, Japan and the Pacific Coast for the month of September, 1937:

	First	Inter- mediate	Third	
Hongkong	76	110	164	
Shanghai				
Japan	8	13	32	
Honolulu	3	14	21	
Pacific Coast	5 0	92	37	
Europe via America	0	0	0	
Total for Septem-				
ber, 1937	137	229	254	
Total for August,				
1937	207	326	333	

Motoring to ...

(Continued from page 49)

former years, pass unscathed; for a great convenience of the law is that the humble must obey their superiors. Ostracism does not, as it should, always rebuke the rotter dealing unfairly with his tenants and neglecting his own obligations.

Today a tenant asks for his settlement, having books to buy for his children reentering school.

"Well, Juan, and how much do you want?"

"All, sir, please; it is ₱114.19."

"But what can a man like you want with so much money at one time: What will you do with it?"

Juan explains.

"Jove, what luck! School books indeed, and for the second grade, too! It just happens that my daughter finished that grade last year and her

223 Dasmariñas, Manila

SAILINGS &

Courtesy

Rate Table No.	Line	VESSEL	Lear Man			ave Ikong	Leave Saigon			eave avag	Leave Sandakan	Leave Salamaua
1	NYK	KITANO MARU	Oct.	26					Oct	. 29		
2	BPCo	NEPTUNA	(Omit	ts)	Oct.	31	Nov.	9			Nov. 14	Nov. 23
3		MERKUR					Nov.	3				
4		NELLORE	Nov.	2								
5	BF	GORGON							Nov. 9			
8	КРМ	VAN REES							Nov. 13 Dec	. 2		
6		NIEUW HOLLAND							Nov. 18			
5		CENTAUR							Nov. 23			
9		TAIPING			Nov	. 16						
1	NYK	KAMO MARU	Nov.	29								
3	BP	MARELLA							Dec. 3			
4	E&A	TANDA	Deç.	6								
5	BF	CHARRON							Dec. 7			
9	A&0	CHANGTE	Dec.	20	Dec.	17						
6	KPM	NIEUW ZEELAND							Dec. 21			
1	NYK	ATSUTA MARU	Dec.	27			-	_	Dec	. 30		
4	E&A	NANKING	Jan.	4	Jan.	1						
9	AOL	TAIPING	Jan.	16	Jan.	4						
	KPM	NIEUW HOLLAND							Jan. 20			
1	NYK	KITANO MARU	Jan.	25					Jan	. 28		
4	E&A		Feb.	ı	Jan.	29						
1	NYK	RATE FROM MANILA-1ST							-	65. 50.		
2	BP	" " . " —1ST								••	₱80	£28.15.0
3	BP	" " SINGAPORE—1ST									. •••	WEG-15-0
3	ВР	" " SINGAPORE—2ND										
4	EA	" " MANILA—1ST										
4	EA	" " MANILA—2ND										
5	BF	" " SINGAPORE—1ST										
5	BF	" " —2ND										
6	КРМ	" " —1 S T										
7	•	" "—AcI										
7	••	" " —Bcl										7
8	••	" " —В										,
8	**	" " —C										
9	A0	" " MANILA—1ST										

books are here in the house—you can have them for a pittance."

The daughter is called, as well as the wife. The books are found, and Juan persuaded that they are just as good as new, while the pittance turns out to be within a fraction of their original cost which Juan does not know. Making the best bargain he can, Juan takes the books. The landlord is quite jovial and friendly with

him, but just happens to think before Juan gets clear away that there are no servants in the house that day—will Juan stop a moment and sweep up, and chop some wood for the kitchen?

Juan stops and chops, it is a part of the law.

So it goes. When Juan again wants money, this time for calicoes for school dresses for Nena, the landlord's wife has stocked up against just such a contingency. At dreadful figures the calicoes change ownership and another adjustment of the account is made in the books without Juan's really seeing any cash. He never knows clearly how his account stands: he remains in debt and is far from being a thrifty husbandman. At death his children assume his obligations. Such sordid methods are not the standard fixed by customary law, but it is the way of wily and careless landlords to resort to them, and ... every man's way is tolerated in the East.

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