

New Legislation

First Congress of the Republic)
of the Philippines)
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H. No. 1977
S. No. 421

[Republic Act No. 368]

AN ACT TO FIX THE SALARIES OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS, PROVINCIAL TREASURERS, PROVINCIAL AUDITORS, DIS- TRICT HEALTH OFFICERS, AND PROVINCIAL ASSESSORS.

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Philip-
pines in Congress assembled:*

Section 1. The annual salaries of provincial governors, provincial treasurers, provincial auditors, district health officers, and provincial assessors shall be as hereinbelow fixed:

In first class A provinces: for provincial governors, eight thousand four hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, six thousand six hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, five thousand seven hundred pesos; and for provincial assessors, four thousand eight hundred pesos.

In first class B provinces: for provincial governors, seven thousand eight hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, six thousand three hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, five thousand four hundred pesos; and for provincial assessors, four thousand five hundred pesos.

In regular first class provinces: for provincial governors, seven thousand two hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, six thousand pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, five thousand one hundred pesos; and for provincial assessors, four thousand two hundred pesos.

In second class provinces: for provincial governors, six thousand six hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, five thousand seven hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, four thousand eight hundred pesos; and for provincial assessors, three thousand six hundred pesos.

In third class provinces: for provincial governors, six thousand pesos; for provincial treasurers, five thousand one hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, four thousand five hundred pesos; and for

provincial assessors, three thousand three hundred pesos.

In fourth class provinces: for provincial governors, five thousand four hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, four thousand eight hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, three thousand nine hundred sixty pesos; and for provincial assessors, three thousand one hundred twenty pesos.

In fifth class provinces: for provincial governors, four thousand eight hundred pesos; for provincial treasurers, four thousand two hundred pesos; for provincial auditors and district health officers, three thousand seven hundred twenty pesos; and for provincial assessors, three thousand pesos.

Provided, That if after the salary of a provincial governor or a provincial treasurer or a provincial auditor or a district health officer or a provincial assessor has been increased by virtue of the provisions hereof, the province concerned incurs an overdraft in its general fund or the operating expenses thereof exceed the revenue collections, the President of the Philippines, upon recommendation of the proper department head shall reduce the salary of that official to a maximum the rate fixed for the corresponding official in the next lower class of province.

Sec. 2. One-half of the salary of the provincial auditor and of the district health officer shall be paid out of the national funds and the other half shall be paid out of the general fund and health fund respectively of the province concerned: *Provided, however,* That an increase in salary of any provincial au-

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ANCIENT JUSTICE IN THE BISAYAS

RAJAH BENDA HARAH KALANTIAW

These are the laws which I lay at the feet of the Rajah Besar and request that they be established for the government of the Bisayas and their posterity.

Competent men, knowing the ancient ways of the Bisayas, were assembled and, after consulting and advising relative to the old usages, compiled in conformity thereto this code of Undang Undang or Institutes.

Let them be known and descend to posterity, that men may not act according to their own wills and inclinations, but that order and regularity may prevail, as well during prosperity as adversity, and that what is established be not done away.

If these laws are attended to, no one can question the authority of the datos for authority will have been conferred upon them by the Rajah Besar, the highest authority in the land, that they may administer the law in their respective towns, and whoever shall not admit this authority will offend against the law of the land.

THE BEGINNING OF MANILA'S LAST ROYAL DYNASTY SULTAN-EMPEROR NAKODA RAGAM

I am the Sultan Bulkeiah in Borneo where I rule from the city of peace, Dares Salam, on the river Brunei. In Magindanaw, and in Sulu, whence comes my incomparable wife, Empress Lela Men Chanei, men call me Rajah Baguindia. And now in Maynila I am Sultan and Emperor.

Twice have my fleets attacked Selurung, which you style Lusung, and this time I have conquered. The boastful Dato Gambang, your late ruler, lies dead, and a princess from his house shall become a wife of mine to carry on the dynasty of Pasig. Our son will be your lord, and, because you es-

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conversely physical health is hard to keep unless one is happy and contented.

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FERNANDO CALDERON—Money alone does not make life worth living. Nay, in most instances it blinds and renders him insensible to agony and suffering of his fellowmen. There can be no genuine feeling of satisfaction without the honest thought of having served faithfully and well, regardless of financial return.

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ditor or district health officer as herein fixed shall not take effect until after one-half thereof shall have been provided for in the General Appropriation Act.

Sec. 3. All acts and regulations inconsistent with the provisions of this Act are repealed.

Sec. 4. This Act shall take effect on July 1, 1949.

Approved, June 10, 1949.

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SUPREME COURT

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tion to the use of the Plaza Miranda, Quiapo, for the meeting applied for, the respondent is ordered to issue the corresponding permit, as requested.

So ordered.

Moran, C.J., Pablo, Perfecto and Benzon, JJ., concur.

Paras, J., concurs in a separate opinion.

Briones, J., concurs in a separate opinion.

Hilado, J., dissents in a separate opinion.

Tuason, J., dissents in a separate opinion.

Padilla, J., takes no part.

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Youth is a blunder; Manhood a struggle; Old Age a regret.—Disraeli—

In youth the days are short and the years long; in old age the years are short and the days long.—Panin.—