

WITH THE EDITOR

"The trouble with many of us Filipinos," said a friend the other day, "is that we all want to be *capitanes*." That's just the plain truth which finds instances in our everyday life. Look at our legislative moguls. After Senate President Quezon left some time ago, there was a rush of some majority leaders to a Malacañang conference to show "who's who". Even among the National Volunteers everybody wants to be major, colonel, or something higher. If all could only afford the price of an officer's insignia, as Brigadier General Clarin, there would be no more privates in that corps.

"Moncado At A Glance", reported to be under preparation by Pedro de la Llana former newspaperman now book salesman, should be a welcome addition to our biographical works. So much has been said and written about the be-degreed Cebuano, yet so little is known of his mysterious personality. We are assured that plenty of hitherto unpublished facts about Moncado will be revealed in the book, although we don't know whether they are for good or for worse—for the doctor. In either case, however, we expect Pete to rake-off some good cash.

We agree with Senator Clarin that

the total abolition of the bureau of labor as proposed by the house committee on appropriations is unjust. Suppressing that office simply because it has proved useless under the direction of an incompetent chief will be like closing the P. G. H. for the legalized murders committed therein through the inefficiency of Dr. Calderon. The existence of the two entities is a public necessity. The ones who should be eliminated are their directors, to give way to better and more capable men.

The arrest of the Lindbergh baby kidnapper more than two years after the crime was committed shows that "truth always out" and that there is no such thing as a perfect crime. It's only Manila that boasts of perfect crimes on record. Some of them: the Martin Reyes case, the Mabel Tait "suicide", the Navas mystery, the Gozar murder, and a half dozen others. They had been so "perfectly" executed that it is doubtful if they would be ever solved.

As we go to press we are informed that Director Calderon will resign from the hospital in December. This, we understand, is in accordance with his understanding with the Hayden committee which has
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SALES OF FRIAR LANDS

Pedro F. Espiritu, Prov. Governor, Cavite	4,195	4,195.00	2,308.35	6,503.35
Rufino Luna	1,522	1,522.00	60.88	1,582.88
Alejo Mabanag	11,916	4,258.00	2,502.36	6,760.36
Camilo Osias	1,032.60	1,032.60	10.33	1,042.93
Arsenio Roldan, Judge Mun. Court	28,795	19,179.00	8,838.37	28,017.87

ACCOUNTS OF GEN. AGUINALDO AS OF JUNE 30, 1934

San Lazaro Loan Account No. 246—Contract Expired Sept. 29, 1932: Capital—P18,008.03; Amt. due—same; Interest—P50,005.88; Total—P68,013.91.
 Friar Lands (including Paliparan Lands) Capital—P218,320.47; Amt. Due—P129,363.47; Interest—P72,627.57; Total—P201,991.04.
 Grand Total—P236,328.50; Installments Due—P147,371.50; Interest—P122,633.00; Total Overdue—P270,004.50.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Beginning next week the name of this periodical will be changed from "Gossips and Scandals" to SCANDAL. The reason for this change is our desire to impress on the public mind that the contents of this paper are not merely gossips heard around town, calculated to satisfy sensation-mongers, but that they consist of true stories based on actual facts.

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ing hold of an employee's salary, for instance, is worth while considering the amount of his debt. Illustrating the last point, Auditor Jones mentioned as an example the case of General Aguinaldo in which it is very apparent that withholding the latter's pension of P1,000 a month will not substantially help the settlement of his obligations of nearly P300,000.

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founds his administration far from ideal. Nothing can be a nobler act of a noble man than that.

A reminder to delegates advocating lower remuneration for government officials: graft and corruption abound despite the prevalent high pay. How much more if you further slash salaries?