

# Murphy's Men Appointed by President Roosevelt

*Rule of experience followed,  
and triumph registered  
against secret extra pay*

Early this month President Roosevelt made his Philippine appointments: Joseph R. Hayden, vice governor; J. Weldon Jones, insular auditor; Judge Leonard S. Goddard of the Manila court of first instance, and Judge Anacleto Diaz of the same court, associate justices of the Philippine supreme court. These appointments, generally speaking, gratify public opinion in the Philippines. Without exception they respond to accords reached with Governor General Frank Murphy before they were decided upon or announced; they are all nonpartisan appointments and the real choice was made at Malacanban.

One explanation of the loyalty Roosevelt commands in the public service may be his own loyalty to his own men in whom direct responsibility rests. Raymond Moley was an old and explicitly trusted confidant of the president's, but when he got out of step with Hull at London he was promptly cashiered; Hull was the man shouldering responsibility in the state department, and Hull was backed while Moley was sacked. No less, in the new Philippine appointments, prompt and full presidential support of Governor Murphy is manifest.

President Roosevelt is an executive his lieutenants, in whom he rests personal confidence, can reach directly at all times; and while they retain his confidence they have their way, a fact that places uniquely Murphy's position as governor of these islands.

Associate Justice Goddard's career in the Philippines has been the subject of review in this magazine on an earlier occasion. He came to the islands as a soldier. His practice before the bar was in the Bicol region, his home at Legaspi. He was born in Indiana, September 27, 1871. Appointed a trial judge in Manila two



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HON. JOSEPH R. HAYDEN,  
vice governor of the Philippines.

years ago, from active practice at Legaspi, he has been chiefly occupied ever since in the very exacting trial of the *Cu Un Jieng* case and will therefore not be able to participate in decision of any appeals rising to the higher court from that trial, perhaps more notorious for the huge sum of money involved than for really delicate points of law.

The grist of briefs reaching the supreme court, 4 out of 5 of them still in Spanish, will be familiar ground for Justice Goddard. Equally so for Justice Anacleto Diaz.

Justice Diaz was born in La Union, November 20, 1878, and fails of looking his age. His course to the honors of the higher bench was the usual one, lawyer to prosecuting attorney, to the trial court and now the supreme court by dint of consistent, able and unexceptionable service all along the line.

As a one-man jury probing the city government two years ago, he revealed a feeling of justice balancing his sense of it. The probe effected minor betterments, but fell short of what it might have done because proofs required could not be extracted from recalcitrant witnesses. Diaz wrote a competent report.

Vice Governor Joseph R. Hayden is a political scientist and has held a professorship of that subject in the University of Michigan. On two occasions he has been an exchange professor at the University of the Philippines, occasions of opportunity for him to study the islands and contribute to the periodical press timely comment about them—also to delve into Worcester and get out, three years ago, an annotated edition of *The Philippines Past and Present* with a keen interpretation of Dean C. Worcester's character and work in the islands. Hay-

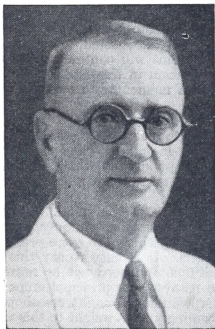
den's appointment has gratified the university (is he slated for the presidency there, with Dr. Rafael Palma resigning?), where he will be *ex officio* chairman of the regents.

A man rated a Republican, Hayden was for Roosevelt in 1932. Politics probably played no part in his appointment. As vice governor of the islands he will require no breaking-in.

During the interim since the resignation of General Creed C. Hammond as insular auditor last spring, Deputy Auditor Hernandez seems competently to have discharged the auditor's duties. The situation was so satisfactory that Governor Murphy had time in which to win a vital point in his fight to quash the practice of paying important officers of the government from two or more sources, the public generally being aware only of the source fixed in the law. Thus a pay of at least P24,000 a year was made up for General Hammond, and for his predecessor Ben F. Wright, but Insular Auditor J. W. Jones is to have only the pay fixed for the office in the Jones law, P12,000 a year.

Auditor Jones comes to Manila from a professorship of economics at Ohio State university. In the University of Texas Associate Justice George C. Butte of the supreme court remembers him as one of his students and speaks highly of him. He is 37 years old. Versed in law and accounting, his qualifications should be adequate. Among the four appointments, his is probably not least in merit. The fact that he knows what his pay is to be and doesn't clamor that it be more, witnesses the possibility that the period of come-get-go in the posts the president distributes in the Philippines may have passed. Such is to be hoped.

—W. R.



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HON. LEONARD S. GODDARD,  
new associate justice of our higher court.



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HON. ANACLETO DIAZ,  
new associate justice of our higher court.