Mountain Farmers

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"From the Bontoe region come many ugly and apparently authentic stories of bothanders' staking claims and registering (tiles to lands which have been the traditional mainstay of whole villages. Until now the Igorot has not realized that his land could be taken from him by entirely legal processes. He has assumed that because his fathers built and cultivated the terraces they were his; he has not seen the necessity of securing his title by a foolish piece of paper. In consequence he has been exploited, and—if my information is reliable, which I have every reason to believe it is—by men whose duty was to guard his rights. (I could be plainer, but you understand the need of being wary in such statements!) These people will resist their expropriation—and they will be shot down. Other villages, spurred on by their

educated younger generation, are taking warning in time and registering their holdings.

"That is the situation, so for as I can learn. The legitimate, responsible mining companies I have no quarrel with, though my love of the Igorot and my anxiety to help him preserve all the best features of his native life make me loope that gold will not be found in paying quantities round Besao. Much that made his life so admirably distinct has gone beyond the hope of recovery; this includes, I regret to say, his costume. Perhaps I had better qualify this by saxing that his costume is going; vestiges still remain, fully woven bankers, all of the and the recently designed and coloured and so sensibly adapted to local conditions, are yielding to cheap cutton imports from Japan. The Twentieth Century is in these mountains, whether we like it or not, and I look on it as my job to help ferry the Igorot across the three to four thousand years

Per 100 the

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of human history which he must cover in a single generation or perish. In the process I try to see that he retains the many admirable features of his own culture and shows some discrimination in what he picks up from the

"But the mines, as you pointed out, produce lewildering social changes, and the prosperity they bring also fetches a retinue of harpies, they bring also fetches a retinue of harpies, they bring the social social

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Non-Status Sugar for Army

One bidder for the U. S. army sugar contract this year, May-June delivery, was the Domestic Sugar Administration. This is the set-up of the Philippine Commonwealth for administration of domestic-consumption and quotacreserve sugar. The army calls for 12,000 bags of sugar 100 lbs, to the bag, a total of 1,200,000 lbs, half to be delivered May 15, half June 15. Bids were as follows:

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Victorias Milling Co., Inc.
Insular Sugar Refining Corporation.

The Domestic Sugar Administration's

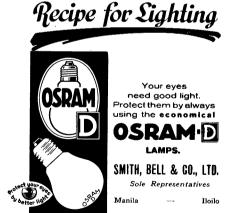
bid, successful, involves confiscated sugar, not reserve sugar nor domestic consumption sugar. It was sugar milled in excess of the quota for export, the quota for reserve, to make up deficiencies in the quota for export, and the quota for the local Philippine market. Confiscated, it could not enter any regular market; it was non-status sugar neither to be sent to America, held in reserve for that purpose in case quota shipments were short of the allotment, nor sold for local consumption. The army's requirements offered it an outlet.

less 2% cash discount	\$0.096
or a net U. S. current price of per 100 lbs. Philippine sugar bid by Insurefce, equivalent to, per	84.704
100 lbs	\$2.925
Philippine sugar bid lower than the U. S. current net market price (per 100 lbs. net bag) by \$P3.558, or	\$1 .779

Canadian Pacific

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan that left Manila for Vancouver April 12 via China and Japan took from this port the largest number of passengers ever booked for a single departure, 435, the agents report. The Pacific passenger trade could spell prosperity in capital letters with consistent trade of that calibre.





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