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"And in the case of Haw Pia v. China Banking Corpora-tion we held that, under the rules of Public International Law, the right of the military occupant, in the exercise of his governmental power, to order the liquidation of enemy banks and the reopening of others in the occupied enemy territory, as well as to issue military currency as legal tender, has never been seriously questioned.

"In view of the foregoing, it is evident that the payment made by the respondent-appellee and accepted by the petitioner-appelllant during the Japanese occupation in compliance with the said orders of the Japanese military occupant, can not be considered as made under a collective and general duress, because an act done pursuant to the laws or orders of competent authorities can never be regarded as executed involuntarily or under duress or illegitimate constraint or compulsion that in-validates the act."

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT (Continued from page 152)

the second, but hopes to break even this year. He declares it would be to the interest of the bondholders to allow the Comwould be to the interest of the bolications to allow the com-pany to relabilitate itself, but that if they are willing to make a compromise settlement, he believes President Quirino would be receptive. Before the war, he states, they offered to sell their bonds at 80% but they are demanding 100% today.

The value that is the Barghow ECAFE conference, opening March Philippines at the Bangkok ECAFE conference, opening March 28, it being composed of I. Coscolluela, PRATRA manager, S.R. Mendinueto, Director of Commerce, Blas Gonez (textile engineer), and J. E. Velmonte (Central Bank).

Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs F. Neri informs the Cabinet of the report that some 200 Chinese communist troops Philippine territorial treaty limits. A 3-man U.S. Army graveregistration team made the discovery recently. President Quirino states that when he was Secretary of the Interior before the war he made representations to the United States recommending that both the Karafuto and Turtle Island groups be claimed for strategic and defense reasons; the latter group was ceded to the Philippines last year.

New Import Control Orders and Circulars Official Sources

February 7 1949

CIRCULAR 6 (Revised)

Licenses For Articles Used As Samples

Articles under control brought in or sent to importers or indentors in the Philippines as samples shall be allowed to come in without their being charged to quotes. The manner of clearing them is as est forth in Circular 8. There is no need of applying for a license beforehand. Licenses For Articles

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Rayon Price Limits

The price limits set for Rayon fabrics in Appendix "B" of Executive Order No. 193 apply to clotha of single width not to exceed 40". The price limits for cloths with withs over 40" are two times those of single

Chandeliers (Item 13.2)

For purposes of the import Control Law, CHANDELLERS are defined as lighting fixtures with more than six (6) outlets for lights. Chandeliers with six (6) or less numbers of outlets are not subject to control. Chandeliers made of cut glass are subject to control irrespective of the number of outlets.

(Sgd.) ERNESTO B. LEDESMA Executive Officer

March 11, 1949

CIRCULAR LETTER No. 350 TO ALL COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS, CHIEFS OF DIVISIONS, MANILA CUSTOMHOUSE, CUSTOMS BROKERS, IMPORTERS AND OTHERS CONCERNED:

There is quoted hereunder a 2nd indorsement from the Executive Of-



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ficer of the Import Control Board, dated March 7, 1949, for your information and guidance: "2nd Indorsement

March 7, 1949

March 7, 1949 Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Customs, Manila, with the information that the collection of P2.00 for filing Form 10.7 is errorsous and the sums thus collected should be refunded. Persons desiring to import controlled articles for personal use with a total value of less than P200, 00 areal and oktain a license with the Collector of Customs at the port of entry form IC-7, hefore the Collector releases the poots. The IC-7 proprint filled, lorether with a total velocity of the interval of the lorent Cortrol Office at Manila. The IC-7 need on the matrixed at Manila. The IC-7 need not be matrixed. To import controlled articles for personal use with at total value obtained before hand. For this surpose, form IC-7 dupt datarized matrixed matrixed matrixed to the limit of 10.7 dupt datarized must be field and sent to the limit Control Office together with P2.09 a license fee.

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(SGD.) ERNESTO B. LEDESMA Executive Officer" ALFREDO DE LEON Commissioner of Customs

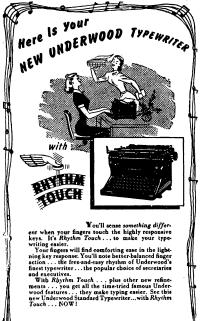
March 12, 1949

CIRCULAR 7 (Revised)

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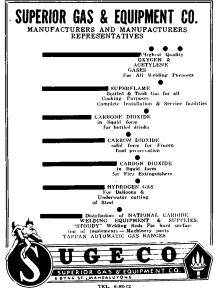
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February 3, 1949

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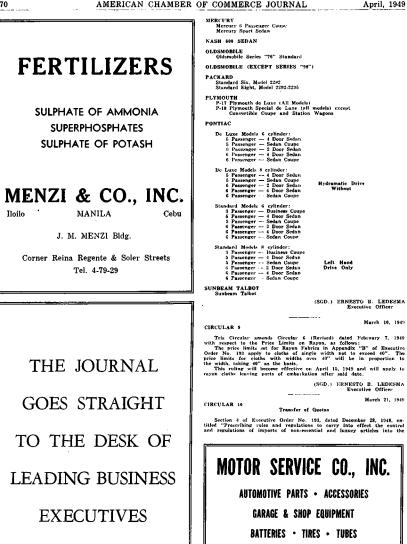
Procedure to be followed on Imports of Controlled Articles for Personal Use or As Samples,

Shinnents of, or parcel past packages containing, rontrolled ar-ticles for personal user or as samples with less than F2000 value, shall be cleared by the Collectors of Customs or Postmastras who must secure a signed application from the reginities or owners of these articles, listing quantity, names of articles, values and a statement These applications with the suproval of the Collectors of Customs or Postmastras noted thereon together with cepies of the invoices must be forwardled to the Import Control Office at Manila. On shipments be forwarded to the import Control Office at Manua. On shipments of, or pareet post packages containing, controlled articles for personal use or as samples in excess of P200.00, a license to clear them must be obtained from the Import Control Office at Manual. In croses where controlled articles are locusht in by incoming passengers for



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Philippines as provided for in Republic Act '250' has been amended by Excertive Order No. 206, intel March 16, 134%, so as to read as follows: "The Import Control Board shall fit the quint for each atticks by authority of the President, to the importers duly verificitered for such article on the basis of their vespective quantities or values of imports during the basis provided in accordance with the precentage herein prime to the president, to the importer duly verificitered for such article on the mass for their square to the such attract during the basis of their square to the such attract an importer may transfer his guida from one article to another." The above transfer refors to item for which the importer is duly registered with the import Control Office. A written application for auch transfer, staling the reasons therefor, should be submitted to the import.

(SGD.) ERNESTO B. LEDESMA Executive Officer

March 22, 1949

USED CLOTHING

Used Clothing and Rummage are not subject to Import Control if the price is less than P0.60 per pound or per piece, c.i.f. Philippines.

EYEGLASS FRAMES

Eyeglass frames plated with precious metals are not subject to Im-port Control. However, eyeglass frames of solid gold, silver or platinum will continue to be subject to control.

(SGD.) ERNESTO B. LEDESMA Executive Officer

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 209 AMENDING EXECUTIVE ORDER NO 193. DATED DECEMBER 28, 1948.

By virtue of the power, vested in me under Benublic Act No. 230, cultud "An Act Authorizing the Prevident of the Philippines to establish a system of import control by regulating imports of non-essential and husury articles, creating an import control band", authorizing the issuance of rules and regulations to carry into effect such costrol, and penelking violations of this Act", I ELTDIO QUIRINO, Prevident of the Philippines. do hereby order:

(a) hereby order: SECTION I. Leftentier May 1, 1483, Appendik "A" of Excentive Order SECTION I. Leftentier 24, 1914, is herubymendiel on early on u include in the list of lissury and non-essential articles the following: Under MIS-CELLANFOUS 26,9 Onions, from May 1 to June 30; 26:10 Sugar: under MIS-PERFUMES & TOLLET PREPARATIONS, 3.7 Powders, face (including perfumed tale; 3.12 other toticle perparations: including dentificie).

performed tale: 3.12 other telled preparations including dentificient may See 3. Effective May 1, 1945, Appendix "B' of Executive Order No. 193, dated December 24, 1918, is hereby amended as a to include or sub-stitute, as the case may be, in the schedule of purcentage relations pre-cribed therein, the following: Onion, 50%; Sugar 60%; Performed Tale gross ci.f. Philippine, 30%; Rubber Shoer conting more than P4.56 per pair, ci.f. Philippine, 30%; Rubber Shoer conting more than P4.56 per pair, ci.f. Philippine, 30%; Rubber Shoer conting more than P4.56 per pair, ci.f. Philippine, 30%; Rubber Shoer conting more than P4.56 per pair, ci.f. Philippine, 30%; See 3. The Import Control Band is hereby authorized to allow an importer to choose as basis for the determination of his quota, wither his importer to choose as basis. For the determination of his more tion from July 1, 1947, to December 31, 1948. Set 4. The Import Control Band is hereby authorized to detare zerost

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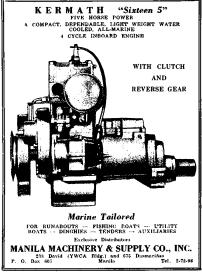
26, 1948 Sec. 6. The Import Control Beard is hereby authorized to issue such supplementary rules and regulations as it may deem necessary to carry out the purposes of Executive Order No. 198, dated December 28, 1948, and its ameniments.





Work on the Rockwell Station at Makati is progressing as ra-pidly as arrival of equipment allows. The completion of this new power station will make an additional 50,000 kilowatts available to supply the increased demand for electricity in Manila and its environs.

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CIRCULAR 11

this Order. LUZON STEVEDORING COMPANY, INC. **MANII A** + The initiation fee for an active membership in the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines has recently been reduced to \$250.

Sec. 7. The phrase "ports of umbarkation" mentioned in Section 13 of Executive Order No. 135, dated December 28, 1348, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "ports of embarkation or countries of origin". Sec. 8. All commodities mentioned in Section 1 hereof leaving ports of embarkation or countries or origin after May 1. 1349, shall be subject to

Sec. 9. Section 5 of Executive Order No. 193, dated December 28, 1948.

Sec. 9. Section 5 of Executive Order 10. 195, dated December 26, 1946, is hereby amended to read as follows: "Sec. 5. Not more than twenty per cent (20%) of the quota fixed for each article shall be set aside, to be allocated exclusively to Filipino importers who had no importation during the base period mentioned importers who had no importation during the base period mentioned in the next preceding section but have been registered subsequently as importers of such articles: Provided, That allen importers who, after the base period, actually imported and still continue to import any receive a percentage allocation bigger than one fifth of the preventure allocated as quotas to the old importer. Applications for licenses to import any portion of this twenty percent (20%, reserved quota must be filed within one month from the date the quota is announced. Any part of this reserved quota not allocated or used shall be available for allocation to the old importers."

- All provisions of this Order, except Sections 1 and 2, shall take

effect immediately.

Done in the City of Manila, this 30th day of March, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-nine, and of the Independence of the Philippines, the third.

(SGD.) ELPIDIO QUIRINO President of the Philippines

By the President:

TEODORO EVANGELISTA Executive Secretary

Weekly Changes in Retail Prices

Bureau of Commerce. Market Division March 21-26, 1949

*HE Bureau of Commerce Price Index, which had moved upward slightly for the past two weeks, resumed its downward swing to 232.57-mark level, off 53 point. Moderate declines in the prices of locally produced commodities accounted for the slight drop of the price index. At the current level, the value of the Victory Peso, measured in current level, the value of the victory Peso, measured in terms of its ability to purchase 150 prime necessities included in the index, is equivalent to 43 centavos of the pre-war peso as compared with the previous week's purchasing capacity of 42.90 centavos. The constant fluctuation in the price structure of perish-

able goods, no doubt, is causing the ordinary housewife no little worry in making day-to-day budgetary adjustments. This week, however, it has been favorable owing to abundant This week, however, it has been favorable owing to abundant supply. Fish items sank to lower levels: Bañgus declined to 19:32, off 11 centavos per kilo; apahap and tanigue at 19:50, off 10 centavos each per kilo; and talakitok at 19:40, off 10 centavos.

Eggs followed suit with white leghorn eggs spearheading the drop, off 20 centavos to P2.30 per dozen. Native hen's eggs, were lower by 10 centavos at P1.40 per dozen; and fresh and salted duck's eggs, off 5 and 15 centavos, respectively at P1.60 per dozen.

Red corn lost 5 centavos to P0.70 per ganta. Green mon-go also suffered a cut of 5 centavos to P1.45 per ganta on plentiful supply.

As the demand for bananas and papayas became weak, prices dropped slightly by 2 centavos per 100. Green papaya also lost 3 centavos to P0.15 each; medium size.

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