

THINKS FILIPINOS FITTED TO GOVERNOR

Onemite Island Official Tells of Emilio Aguinaldo.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Special)—"There is no question in my mind of the ability of the Filipinos to govern themselves," remarked M. L. Southwick, an American and onetime official of the Philippines. "The Filipinos fitted to govern the islands far outnumber the white men who are acting as officials of the American government, and there can be no doubt that if the Filipinos received their independence they would establish as stable a government as we have brought about under American control."

"I had occasion some time ago to be present at the trial of some men who were accused of being insurgents. Their attorneys placed numerous witnesses on the stand to testify that the men were not insurgents, and then they called Aguinaldo to confirm them."

"Much to the surprise of the lawyers, Aguinaldo testified that the men were in fact insurgents, and declared that it was doing the cause of the Filipinos infinite harm to misrepresent them. Of course the insurgents were found guilty and punished. There are many other men like Aguinaldo who would take hold of the Philippines and give the islands as good a government as we have given them."

"In the entire population of the Philippines there probably are not more than 300,000 who would qualify as voters, and these could be depended upon to keep their people in complete harmony and at peace."

MONTPENSIER MAKES BID FOR THRONE

But There Is No Chance of Him Becoming Albania's King.

PARIS, April 10 (Special)—The Due de Montpensier, in making a bid for the throne of Albania, is being made the fool of a group of unscrupulous adventurers, and that the intrigue is being conducted by a well-known Paris beauty is the assertion made by the newspaper in an article in which the names of the men against whom the charges are made are scarcely disguised behind their initials.

Inquiries have failed to elicit either confirmation or denial of the story, the friends of the party concerned preferring to say nothing.

"Happily," says L'Intransigent, "France has no direct interests in Albania. It would be futile to allow ourselves to be implicated by maladroit manoeuvres in the European imbroglio which the Albanian question has raised."

"Every well formed man knows that the Due de Montpensier has not the slightest chance of reigning in Albania."

"We understand," the journal concludes, "that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is endeavoring to complicate matters."

WINTER SPORTS FOR THE RIVIERA

Nice Committee Proposes to Popularize Alps — Maritime Villages.

NICE, April 10 (Special)—At a recent sitting of a committee which had been specially appointed by the town of Nice to study the question of winter sports in the department of the Alps-Maritimes, it was decided that an excursion to Peone and Beuil should be made in order to ascertain what could be done to improve the roads leading toward these two winter sports centres. This excursion was made.

Several automobiles carried the committee up the Var valley, first to Peone, then to Le Quartier, where the Winter Sports Clubhouse was inspected, while some of the excursionists indulged in ski-in- or tobogganing. After déjeuner, which was taken at Le Quartier, the automobiles took the committee to Launies, where for the last four years ski competitions have been held each season. Beuil was seen next, and the return journey to Nice was made by way of the Georges du Clans.

SOCIALIC REIGN HAS CEASED

BERKELEY, Cal., April 10 (Special)—The reign of Socialism in municipal politics has terminated, for the time at least, as the result of a primary election. Only one Socialist candidate was successful at the polls, and that was a woman, Mrs. Elvira S. Beals, running for a place on the School Board.

There will be another woman on the school board, Mrs. Agnes C. Moody, who defeated the Socialist candidate, Frank C. Shallenberger, by 2,991 to 2,767.

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BRITISH NAVAL VESSEL MOORED IN PARIS

People of French Capital Witness Unusual Sight

PARIS, April 10 (Special)—The people of Paris can today witness a moored in the heart of their inland rare thing, a foreign naval vessel city. This is the British survey ship Rose, just starting on a voyage that will take her completely across France before she reaches the waters of the Mediterranean.

The Rose is going out to do surveying on the rivers of Hamble. She is of too slight draft to face the spring gales in the Bay of Biscay, so the British Navy Department asked the French Government if she could make use of the inland waterways of France.

After much consideration the Ministry of Public Works devised a combination of canals with the requisite depth, drafted out an itinerary and gave permission for the Rose's passage through France. The vessel sailed from Southampton to Havre, where she will go by various canals to the Rhone, coming out to the sea again at Marseilles.

The Rose is commanded by Captain Geoffrey Simson of the Royal Navy.

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DISCOURSE BY FORMER PROVINCIALIST

"Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?" Job 38: 22. This enquiry or challenge of God addressed to the sufferer of Uz suggests many characteristics and benefits peculiar to snow and thus greater blessings provided in Christ are typified.

1. Snow descends from above and Jesus said, "I am the living bread which came down from Heaven."

2. Snow effects the work assigned it: "Returneth not thither but wethereth the earth." So the advent of the second and third persons of the Adorable Trinity have proved from Him who said, "Shall I accomplish that which I please," the matchless deliverance of perishing souls.

3. Snow in purity is unrivaled in all the realm of nature and points to the Divine writ, "Satan cometh and findeth nothing in me" and "Who of you accuseth me of sin?" and the result of Emmanuel's faultless work, "The blood cleanseth from all unrighteousness," and "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow" and "From all your filthiness and idols will I cleanse you."

4. Snow, like fire, electricity and many other elements of nature, while only partially known in its origin, nature and operations is appropriated and used by the most ignorant and poor as readily as by the wisest and richest. So the salvation in Jesus, while a source of mystery to the most intelligent men and containing "Things the angels desire to look into," is so adapted to humanity that "The wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein." "Whosoever (not fully understanding) will," and "He that believeth hath everlasting life" and "Him that cometh (not knoweth all concerning me) unto Me I will in no wise cast out." Like the snow from the lofty clouds falling uny-

der our feet is the wondrous accessible remedy for all kinds of sinners. 5. Snow, while undisturbed, proves much more effective in protecting the earth from frost than otherwise, so God's perfect provision made not only in the atonement and indwelling of the Divine Spirit for the soul's wants but as well for all the details of our earthly career, while appropriated, fully relied on, is found all sufficient.

6th.—Snow provides a robe which causes the lowest, ugliest, most barren, worthless portions of land to look as beautiful as the kinds of the opposite extremes. So "The righteousness which is upon all who believe," the adoption to the Father's home and all pertaining thereto, like the abundance heaped on the returned prodigal making him as finely equipped as even the elder brother, are the means of all believers appearing alike in His sight.

7th.—Snow when superabundant is often unpopular or by some even shovelled or trampled with oaths but when scarce welcome and used so while the sinner has health and all means of grace around him, he may not appreciate them, but when sterility is dawning and mercy's day dawning, oh, how he cries out for hitherto neglected Christ.

8th.—Snow saves him from rocks, roots, swamps, etc., by elevation. Oh, how easily, swiftly, we, when snow has come, glide over what in summer was impassable; so the new life atmosphere and very nature of Heaven and Trinity through the medium of faith operate in the soul it is easily, surely lifted up and evil spirits are expelled by "The power of a new affection."

9th.—Snow affords a golden opportunity for work only possible in its season. Oh! what a boom! rush! performance of work are immediately caused by a few inches of snow. So church and state are uplifted and all pertaining improved by manifestations of Divine grace and sinners can be and do what is impossible once the day of grace over.

10th.—Nothing is more silent, unobtrusive than a sinner falling back yet behold when countless ones join, their power and general benefit, just so grace in soul and the union of the words and deeds of the Christian life.

WM. McLEOD,
The Manse, Sheet Harbor.

ates to warn smugglers of the latest litigation.

VIENNA, April 8 (Special)—Alarms are beginning to grow in the commercial community here respecting the Austro-Hungarian government's insistence on the setting up of the independent principality of Albania, which the majority of serious politicians consider impossible to realize.

Attention is drawn to the fact that, whereas the lukewarm consent of the Powers to a naval demonstration against Montenegro was obtained with difficulty, no projected action has been agreed upon nor is it likely to be.

The statement of King Nicholas of Montenegro, that the Montenegrins intend to capture Scutari and retain it and that any attempt to dislodge them will surely lead to a European war, the activity of the Russian Minister at Belgrade and the bitter hostility to Austria-Hungary of the Russian press all combine to increase the uncomfortable feeling here.

In responsible circles the general opinion is that the scheme for creating an independent Albania is fraught with endless dangers for the dual monarchy.

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST

BOSTON, April 5 (Special)—The use of Boston as a clearing house by smugglers of women's gowns is to be investigated by a federal Grand Jury, beginning next Tuesday.

Arrests of custom employes in this city and confederates in New York are to be delayed, it was said, pending the completion of this inquiry.

"The case is assuming greater proportions than was anticipated," said Aea F. French, United States District Attorney, today. "I cannot say how soon or how many arrests will be made."

Two gown importing firms in this city are said to have fallen under suspicion in addition to the seven or eight houses in New York alleged to have been involved.

The discovery which resulted in the arrest of one local custom employe and his wife and of the president of a New York dressmaking company led officials to estimate the extent of the contraband trade of this port in the last five years at millions of dollars.

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