Philipinos Are Grafters --- Real Typical Americans"

Burglaries Almost Unknown In The Land of William Tell

vhere attending to other people's

Cost of Living in Switzerland Very High; a little thinking or the confedence in had just left. The proprietor who also helped to, walt at table. Swiss Scenery Not Comparable With That of America

Facts On The League | bill I didn't have enough Swiss money and started to pay him in French francs at the same rate. Pive for one?" said I casually. "No, 'said her, "ten." And without thinking I gave him ten. One of the penalties of heing a writer is that one's head is usually elsewhere strending to other people's

Wm. Pickens Popular business.

Wm. Pickens Popular

By J. A. Rogers.

Geneva, Stdizerland.—The impression on entering this land of William Tell is that of entering the home of a thoughtful, courtous man. No ransacking of your gossion long list of models agreed 1 have not seen any part of large that any of popular of your compartment, respectfully inquires if you have any dutlable articles, and on heing informed in the negative, hows himself out. Another official stumps your passport. No paying out of the 1-m dollars exacted from American Mexicontry.

Geneva is a very clean city, with beautiful promenades, facing the Lake Gouse and experiments only in almost every other country.

Geneva is a very clean city, with beautiful promenades, facing the Lake Gouse of Nations, but it is that only drink of the Genevan. Plenty of the Rivers Rhone and Arve runs through the town. Water, however, by no means the only drink of the Genevan, of the Rivers Rhone and Arve runs through the town. Water, however, by no means the only drink of the Genevan, and watches is enduge and of the River Rivers Rhone and Arve runs through the town. Water, however, by no means the only drink of the Genevan, and watches is enduge and on the Red Cross, the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the report of the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the report of the Red Cross, the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the report of the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the report of the League of Rations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the reports of the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the reports of the League of Nations, and watches is enduge among the navered for the reports of the League of Nations and watches is enduge among the navered for the reports of the League of Nations and watches is enduge among the navered for the reports of the Red Cross, the League of Nations, and watches is enduge and the proposes. The substant of

watches is enique among the nations of Europe. It is perhaps the only one that has had one hundred years of uninterrupted peace. Every man fit to bear arms in Switzerland, is, nevertheless, a soldier. All officers start from the famous Salle de Glace where the farms. And as to the Swiss navy it hasn't fired even a blank entiring some 1793!!! Here's something for those lokers about the Swiss navy to think about.

The Swiss are a therry-loving people, having waged almost six hundred years of warfare against France, Italy, and Austria. And licenuse they love freedom their country has been the haven of the

political refuses, just as America was before the days of "moral turpitude." The result is that the cream of the world's progressive thought has been attracted to Switzerland with Geneva as the religing point.

Two of the most famous of these were Voltaire and John Calvin, Protestant reformer. Calvin, was a former Catholic priest with a firm belief in the doctrines of predestination; that is, that one from birth is destined to go either to heaven or hell. Calvin's opponent was Servetus, who was hurnt after a Calvin's instigation in the outsikits of the towar. Anchor person was burnt alive was a French priest, maned Antoine, who had occome a convert to the Jewish faith, for Jews were the only refugees, though such is not the case now. St. Peter's Cathodral from which Calvin thundred three centuries ago still stands.

Geneva, it will be recalled was also a place where the dispute between England's and the United by the content.

centruries ago still stands.

Geneva, it will be recalled was palso a place where the dispute beginn said conscription was innevitativene England, and the United able on the continent. The most liberal nations were those like with the with England's paying fifteen led with England's paying fifteen at a haff million dollars to Amera. The room in the Town Hall in the meantime the leading there this took place is known as powers, are getting ready as fast

The Swiss have the reputation of heing a very honest, law-abiding people. Burglaries are almost unknown. I was struck both in Geneva and Lausanne by the comparative absence of policemen. Nevertheless, in this paradise of honesty, intellectual and otherwise, there is at least one serpent, and it was just my luck to ran across him.

On arriving at the hotel in Geneva I had only French money, and the clerk gave me change at

If have since thought of the clerk who cheated me out of my francs with such Chesterfieldian grace, in spite of the fact, that I, for one was perfectly willing to have the same interests with him: that is to pay him what he had asked.

I collected many interesting facts on the League, and shall try to state only one here: Twenty-one in the League. Where is the American Negro? Some day we are going to learn that one of the surest ways of making our oppressions uncomfortable is to put our some before thinkers such are to few heemse 35 per cent of

can Negro would get an instant hearing is my firm opinion based on the attitude and interest of many with whom I talked.

Among the number was M. Felix Valyl, Editor of the Review of Nations a journal that is devoted to the cause of justice for oppressed minorities. ed minorities the world over. Several articles have already as broad as parendy as parendy as broad on the Negro, one of them by William Piekens. M. Valyreceived me very cordially, and ask ed me to write an article on Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Negro, for a mear issue of the world.

Unlike most camps there was

The discussion was being con-ducted in English and French, the French of the Japanese delegates being almost indistinguishables from that of the French delegate, M. Paul Boncour,

From Lausanne I shall go to aris, from which I will write my

State Superintendent Addresses Teachers At Orangeburg

Orangelurg, S. C.—One of the interesting things closing the first week of the State College Summer School was an address by W. A. Schifley, State Supt. for Negro Schools to more than three hundred Teachers enrolled.

The State Superintendent was introduced by Professor Iloward Gregg, Director of the Summer School, who in presenting him told of the improvement South Carolina was beginning to make in Public

tendent Schiffey's

Ninety Five Per Cent. of the Farmers in the Delta Region Are Colored; Street Louis Tayale Divided Camps One For White the Other for Colored

NO GOVERNMENT COTS IN COLORED TENTS Whites Object to Investigation By Negro Commissioners in the Flood Area; Eyed Curiously By Citizens

(For The A. N. P.) We are in the Jim Crow coach ound for Monroe, La., from achez, Miss., through the heart

the farmers in the delta region are black and the white people in the towns and the better circumstanced colored people had money enough to pay their way wherever they wanted to go. That left only the poorest "pecks" and the majority of Negroes to accept the charity of the camps. The place was well located, a street dividing the whites from the Negroes. The brown government tents in which families lived were laid out in millicialmed that

Unlike most camps there was no central kitchen here where food for all was prepared. Every two or three tents there was a stove and the various families to in Switzerland, as I understand stove and the various families be government undertakes to find cork for all. The country is dided into cantons and I was inserted into another caton ust have not less than \$200. No of the years and how much worse or eight is person one size or a lind before. When word came that their district would be in danger,

furniture up on them in the hope the water would not reach that high, took their beds, trunks, and stoves out to the railroad track and moved on to camp.

If We Must Die

If We must die, let it be like hogs Hunted and penned in an ingiorious spot While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs, Making their mock at our accursed lot. If we must die, O let us nobly die. So that our precious blood may not be shed In vain; then even the monsters we defy Shall be constrained to honor us though dead! O kinsmen! we must meet the common foe! Though far outnumbered let let us show us brave And for their thousand blows deal one death-blow! What though hefore us lies the open grave? Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!

On A Slow Train Through Louisiana And The Flood Credited With Concubines

Writes Letter To Tribune

Compliments Tribune's Staff of Young and f Vigorous Workers

The Philadelphia Tribune, 526 S. 16th street, City,

Once more, gentlemen, congrat-dation and best wishes of success a keep up your fine spirit and levotion.

LOUIS A. TAYLE,

Editors Note:-We thank Mr. ayle. All the fellows are pleas-

e investments.

The arguments are three kinds, much elaborated with details, First, that the Filipinos aren't fit to run anything, being nothing but hot-air orators known as politicos, rul-

Says Immorality, Vice and Corruption Are Running Rampant; Created in Our Own Image

THEY ARE CAPABLE OF SELF GOVERNMENT

(These letters were originally written for a circle of personal riends. This fact should be borne in mind, and will make them all the more attractive and valuable. They are released by The Associated Negro Press through special arrangement with Unity Publishing

LETTERS FROM ANNA LOUISE STRONG

Off Honolulu, May, 10, 1927. This boat is a regular halfway house to the Philippines most of its passengers are going there, and most of the conversation (except for bridge and shuffle -board tournaments), deals with the islands Yesterday the old-timers were teasing the new-comer

elling the budding young teachers enroute for the first time Manila just what had happened to the predecessors whose laces they were called to fill. This one died of cholera two veeks after arrival; that one of dysontery; the therother of nalaria. Much of it was exaggerated jost. But it strug that the white man can't live in the Tropies, which means that Americans can't live in the Philippines. They don't grow ald they send their children home; they take vacations in Japan. und even so come down with tropical diseases. Just like the British in India.

But it seems to be just as bad for the natives. I'm-net peaking of the Palippines now, where we Americans have ntroduced a modern health system which is the best in the Cast which is saving tens of thousands of lives yearly .. But take Java, just to the south of the Philippines, owned by the Thirty-six million folks on one small island, the most thickly populated in the world, apparently dying off of syp as a result of the white man's vices plus the native's lack at sanitation. Nearby islands and mainland which twelve years ago were importing Javanese labor (and the splended physique of Javanese women was a byword), now are saying: "We don't bring in Javanese labor any more. So rotten with disease that on lose money on them as laborers,"

90 Per Cent Unhealthy. liminated plague, - cholera, smallpins 90 per cent are unhealthy, but American preventive medicine and schools athletics are beginning to change the race.

car the Americans in the Islan re less willing to grant it

are less willing to grant it.

I have read several books on the ship about the Philippines. Pages of propaganda, chiefly, for holding the island. White man's burden, train up good colonial rulers like the English—and all that sort of thing. The American business men on board are all for continued ownership only they were made definite in order to guaran

I realize, more than Ite

I realize, more than rever what the Russians have to offer to the East. If they had had the Philippines for twenty flys, years they would have organized the beat sants first of all into cooperation and unions; they would next have introduced education based on its bor. We didn't; we aren't likely to. We have created politicians and lawyers and they are should be good for the common man, and maybe it won't. Anyway, the common Filipino wants it. He

legal wives (by the divorce and limitless concubines

All sides agree on one thing that they wish America had a con-tinuous, definite, open policy They all cry for it, and it's the only whole form of government against having any foreign police the Islands, and all roreign rela-tions, are the football of party politics in Washington. We don't have policies; we have check and balances. We have greated the Philippines in our own image, with the checks and balances developed into government by obstruction. An American Governor-General vota-ing Filipino, legislature: unity a) Filipino legislature refusing ap-propriations to the Governor-New ther side able to act; each fighting the other. the Islands, and all foreig

idependence "lill China strong. Something lomino It's my bet that not Japar hat China will. China has taken ome ideas from Russia, including freedom of minor nationalities combined with economic federalism. The East fears Japan, with her militarized autocracy. But.if. China creates a decentralized; federal democracy—what will the East do then? China has nowers of absorbtion unequalled in history; the Philippines are off her goast. Chinese merchants control her retail trade. I doubt if Americal decision of independence will affect the future of the Pilipinos much; what will be, will be, by economic and population pressures. It will only affect Anjerica's own reputation—in the Orient and in Latin America. The chances are, it will affect it Bad's

Sell That Discarded furniture. Use a Classified Ad in the Tribune.

AFTER WAR

A Boy's Life In

The Select between the requirement of the state of the st

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