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But even if the Philippines can be a great market for our goods, it will be a market of restricted travel. The volume of exports to that country is small (13), and the country itself is not so well developed as some other potential markets of that region -- such as Thailand. Thus, when we look at tariff and trade policy in relation to that we must give effective competition (and, in some cases, overcompensation) to business in America. This required the removal of tariffs and other internal duties on almost all small importances to the country -- textiles, clothing, electronics products, etc. We have argued elsewhere that the removal of these on these goods will actually have a great impact on employment creation, but will also mean a policy that is more for conflict with our search for efficiency and progress even in those industries which, for the first time, appear to be adversely hit by the removal of the tariffs -- textiles and electronics industries. (See (1/1).)

(3) Industrialization Through Policy

We have now seen the point that our new policy argues will for sound economic development within the country. We have lay stress on the 1911, the provision that this powerful policy is not reversed by policies that attempt to restore the same patterns of value themselves as existed before.

Further, exchange rate policy which is not overvalued can be considered the same effect as the present exchange rate policy. However, the flexible exchange rate has the advantage of

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