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Francesca Rhee**

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Minister Kim briefs Mrs. Rhee on the travel policy between Philippines and Japan and Philippines' foreign policy.

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Your Honourable Madame,

Thank Your Honourable for the circular note of September 25, to all representatives regarding the August 15th. Korea supplement of the New York Times and the travel folders on Korea. We shall be very happy to issue the visa to those who desire to visit Korea. But I am still not sure beside the Bando Hotel in Seoul whether there are few other adequate hotels that can easily accommodate the western visitors.

I very sincerely wish that both Your Honourable and His Excellency keep the pleasant health each day and have many joyful hours. Although the evening and morning weather there perhaps, getting little cool but I do hope Madam, You and His Excellency should take more time for out door walk and get more sun light from the autumn sun. That is, of course, better than any thing else for Your health and His Excellency's health.

I feel very regret to learn that our pouch had delayed last time, but we did dispatched them on regular day. I am afraid that there must had some service delay by the airliners between Manila and Seoul. However we hope it will not happen in the same way in the future.

I have enclosed a news cutting regard little problem involved here between the Department of Foreign Affairs here and the Tokyo Government during the week, in my letter to His Excellency this time for an information and I do hope Your Honourable will be able to look it over too. It seems in Japan the Japanese authorities started to give some inconveniences to the Filipino travelers, that is how the Foreign Affairs Department here expressed that it will restrict the number of Filipino travelers in Japan. On the other hand, it looks like, the Philippines government will also restrict the number of Japanese travelers here up to certain number.

During the week, on Monday I received the return courtesy call of American Ambassador here and on Tuesday the Army chief of staff here visited me for a return courtesy. At noon I attended the monthly Diplomatic luncheon and at four o'clock in the afternoon we attended at the reception given by the Philippine Women's International League in honor of the Foreign Affairs Secretary. We did enjoy very much in hearing the Foreign Secretary's six points of Philippines foreign policy on the occasion and following are the six points:

1. Philippines must maintain the special relation between the United States.
2. Must promote the friendly relation with the Asian neighbors.
3. Must support the United Nations.
4. Must support SEATO Organization.
5. Promote Philippines relation with all the free nations.
6. Assist the freedom and independence for all peoples.

On Tuesday evening we were invited by the American Ambassador here to their reception in honor of Miss M. Anderson (the negro lady singer). On Wednesday I received the courtesy call of the Mexican Charge d'affairs and the Israel Minister. On Thursday I attended the Chinese National Day celebration at noon and in the evening we entertained the ISA Korean Educational Mission to a Korean dinner at our home dining room. On Friday I received the return courtesy call of the German Minister and on Saturday I attended the friendly reception of the director of music in the University of the Philippines. During the week Mrs. Kim also received the return calls of the wife of the Defence Secretary, the Swiss Minister's wife and the wife of the American Ambassador.

With kind regards and high esteem,

Your Honorables loyal servant,

Lincoln Hoon Kim