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Org Never has there been a Filipino like Carlos P. A diplomat, politician, soldier, journalist and an author, Carlos Romulo has been an overachiever throughout his life. It was during his lifetime that the Philippines had produced the brightest and the most sensational Filipino statesmen, and he was among them. Though in history books, his name is a frequent print, not too many nowadays remember who he was. Imagine a boy becoming a journalist at the age of 16 years old. When everyone was busy chasing after girls, he was already chasing news. At the age of 32 he was already a publisher. He was the first non-American to win the Pulitzer Prize, which is basically the most coveted award for people who write. It only means he writes very well. The first time I read his work was in a book of Ferdinand Marcos "The Democratic Revolution in the Philippines" of which he wrote the foreword. My thoughts were it was an excellent piece of essay and during that time, I had no idea who Carlos Romulo was. He served a lot of presidents of the Philippines heading various departments and he almost became president of the Philippines. Carlos Romulo was a nominee for the presidential candidate of the Liberal Party but lost at the convention when Elpidio Quirino pushed for support of the party for his re-election. Romulo left the Liberal Party and joined Ramon Magsaysay as his national campaign manager. Had Romulo become the bet of the Liberal Party, the results might have been very interesting. Org But what stands out is his contributions to the world. Carlos Romulo was one of the signatories in the Charter of the United Nations. The charter was the foundational treaty of the member nations of the UN which is the heart and soul of the organization. Until the last days of his life he has been in service of world peace and unity. Throughout his life he has been an agent of diplomacy. Treaties are stronger than armed boundaries. The only impregnable line is that of human understanding. His humanitarian efforts to safeguard life are still being felt today. Should we call him a hero? Perhaps knowing more about him and appreciating his contributions is good enough

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*"The barefoot boy of diplomacy" had come a long way from the quiet provincial town of Camiling. Camiling lies in the hilly farm section of the province of Tarlac on the island of Luzon. When my wife and I take our grandchildren there they are puzzled by the smallness of my birthplace.*

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