Sky Room Blasted On Tips, Uniforms

The Territorial Department of Labor, which once had to order the Sky Room to pay several employees $7 a week, may soon be called upon to order the Sky Room (Sternfeild) to pay Jerome Williams and other waiters the money it forced them to spend on uniform coats, or to give up the coats for the waiters to keep.

It may also be called to intervene to resolve a dispute between the tips paid per cent paid tips by waiters to Sternfeild, and allegedly withheld by the company from Williams and other waiters.

“All tips paid per cent system had been installed by the air ambulance. I kept back any of my telephone customers, says Williams, and if I Figure I should get forty dollars for that period. Instead, Kelly gave me an envelope with a dollar and a quarter in it and told me that was to cover a longer period.”

After he protested loudly, Wis- lms says, William Kelly, the bay room's assistant manager, paid him $16.60 and asked him to sign a quit claim against the Sky Room, saying that at that time he didn't realize it to get into trouble with the department of labor.

“I signed the papers,” says Wil- liams, “because it was the only way to get the money, but I don't think it was what Kelly wanted. The guy in the office made me out the receipt, I only made out a receipt. He didn't have a chance with the bellman. By special arrangement, some airlines sent their passengers to the Sky room for meals. The passengers are given choices either 12.50 or 25.00, depending upon the company, and 10 per cent is figured into each check for the waiter's tip.

Another claim Williams feels he has is for $8 he was forced to pay of a total that would have been $7. For four cases he says the Sky Room ordered from the Main- land for him when he sought un- der compulsion.

“The company said it would pay (more on page 6)

FOR CONSTITUTION

Civil Rights Most Important, Say 3 At Vets’ Forum

The Bill of Rights will be the most important single element of the war’s constitution—three speakers with divergent views on many other things held a forum at the 42nd Club Wednesday night that they were agreed on that. The forum was one of a series on phases of the new constitution and it is sponsored by the 42nd Club, the 100th Club, and the Intergroupers. The speakers were Col. Herbert K. He, and attorney Mary Hussey, and Capt. King, Jr.

After a short, Lee said to the forum, “I hope you would be interested in the Bill of Rights and in what we are going to discuss. This is the first 19th amendment of the U. S. Constitution,” Lee said, “and I think it is important for us to realize that the rights which we are about to discuss all are the rights that we are about to discuss all are the rights of all citizens. The Constitution is extended—allowed to Hawaii laws, 1950.”

Explaining her words by the use of the Constitution to the method of jury selection in Hawaii, she said it had been secured un- constitutional in last year’s three-

Boiler Quits At Queen’s Hospital; Also Two Workers

Boiler trouble at the Queen’s Hospi- tal is a major headache for the hospital, the 42nd Club was informed by a source close to the hospital.

Lack of knowledge of mainte- nance department personnel on the scene to start an emergency pump in the basement under the boiler room caused boiler shutdown for several hours last week. The water which flooded the base- ment five feet deep, soaked elec- trical equipment, the RECORD learned.

“Last week the boiler went out for operation three times. This week one time,” the source said.

The recent accidents of the maintenace department with boiler and electrical was discussed by the RECORD’s “sowing out” of A. G. Short key to the 42nd Club, the nursing administration which brought in Harold Roder, Shar- key, an all-round maintenance man and a working superintendent, had disagreed with Administrator

“He was an expert with the (more on page 5)

STOCK FIRMS EAT CROW, RENEW EARLIER POSITION

The presence of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. has, to a degree of stockholders, 111 local companies, which represents nearly all important local companies, was demanding that the legislature carry the right to raise minimum rates on automobile insurance about 10 percent.

Reverse Position

Today’s and tomorrow’s sources in the insurance business and the government are on the same side of demanding either that Liberty Mutual be required to raise the rates to 10 percent, or that it be allowed to return to the old rates.

The reason cited is that the obvious one, that Liberty Mutual, an independent firm, did not ask for the increase, is not taking advantage of it, and in turn, is taking all the business in the work- men’s compensation field.

“We have no source, they aren’t taking it,” they’re just sitting still and letting it come into their office,” and (more on page 5)

AHOUSE FLOODED

Waipahu Family Lives Like Ducks: Co. Stalls Repair

Heavy rain in Waipahu means one thing to the Correa family—buckets on the floor, furniture dragged and piled in dry spots and “no place to walk in the house.”

This week, for the third time in one year, Moderno Correa, a packer employed at the Oahu Sugar Co., went to the platina- tion office with a request that the company send a workman who works from the company be re- paired. Because the rain flood- ed his home, 330, in the Spanish camp, he was unable to work.

A management staff member again assured Correa that his leaky roof would be repaired. “When?” he asked.

He went to another company, repairing the camp houses and he will get to Correa’s house, he was told. On his way home from the office Correa met Major Okada, a union business agent, who immediately went to the management to get the laborer’s roof repaired.

Correa is hopeful of results. Mrs. Correa, upon whom falls the load of repairing the furniture, pacing the outlets and keeping the look out for bad weather, (more on page 6)
Free Enterprise

The vet swallowed this too, and learned how the giant monopoly crammed even the competition of a war vet who wants to sell a nickel cup of coffee. Then one day a couple of women passed the grocer a visa, begged him to sell coffee because they were 50 cents behind for the tap. The vet didn’t fail for the tap, for he recognized them as inspectors from the company cafeteria service. To make sure, however, he chased them when they left, right into the A&T plant.

LAST WEEK, the president and board chairman of the A&T, Walter G. Gifford, explained why he has cut out of business and denys its workers a five-cent cup of coffee, reserved for life on $5,500 per year.

Statement of Goals
Sixty-four million jobs this year and 66 million jobs within five years. This would go far toward our goal of the complete elimination of poverty, such prospects are not forlorn.

The President’s semi-annual economic report was made to Congress, it was apparent that what he said was a statement of policy. If it had been a statement of policy, it might be said that the $277 billion this year, $330 billion by 1955, would be the President: If the goal of 61 million employment and $277 billion protection is not achieved by business, labor, agriculture and government pulling together, business would slide into a slump in the second half of 1950, in the pattern of depression.

AN IMPORTANT item in the President’s message, played down by the press, was his relinquishment in the declining business investments. If the drop continued, the President, “our prospects for full recovery and continued expansion would be very slender.”

To give business incentive, he said he has new tax proposals.

Wire Tappers

Lee Sullivan, an Oakland attorney, called one of Harry Briggs’ Bridge attorneys to discuss “a matter of great im- portance.” M. Maclean Bridge’s attorney, visited Sullivan at his home.

Said McDonell in court, where Bridge and two of his brother officers are on per- pany trial: “I tell Sullivan gave me some information, surprisingly enough, about Lawrence Ross... which involved the possible complicity of Lawrence Ross with the death of Mr. Chercour.”

Ross, former Communist who had edited the Western Worker, is a key government witness against Andrews. Chercour, whom Ross testified he had never had, was a member of the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL) found murdered in San Francisco bay in 1935. MacLean continued: After he had been

“Buried Alive”

When Great Britain recognized the People’s Republic of China this week, the Kuomintang ambassador in London said bitterly that the act was “equivalent to pouring our blood to drown us while we are still very much alive.”

CHINESE EMPIRE regime which recently had tried hard to sell the idea to the Western Powers that Peking was a strategic military outpost against Soviet Russia, was sitting on a powder keg. China had also been presenting itself as a model anti-Communist buffer. The Formosans, ambushed, robbed and exploited by the Kuomintang after Japanese defeat, were restless. The probability of a people’s uprising was not remote.

Formosans, awry of the Kuomintang corruption, shored up the idea that the people of Formosa province expressed during the anti-Japanese war: “BURIED THE JAPANESE than Tung the great.” The war was a general of a pacific Kuomintang army, totaling 300,000, that got cut out of the province by peasant swimming pikemen and soldiers.

With Britain recognizing the Peking government, the question of sovereignty over Formosa became a crucial issue. The U.S., Britain and China in 1941, designated Formosa as Chinese territory. Said a British foreign office spokesman: “The handling of Formosa from Japan to China is under discussion by all sides.”

Government in common with other govern- ments at the time of the Japanese surren- der. Final realization of that process will take place at the Japanese peace confer- ence.

The countries that had recognized the Peking government—Russia, Nazi Europe, French countries, Yugoslavia, Burma, India, Pakistan and Britain—would, under the Cairo agreement, regard Formosa as a territory of the new government.

While the Kuomintang lost ground in diplomatic circles, it was desperately trying to block Chinese ports by mining the waters and shellings from gunboats.

IN HONG KONG, in a Yokohama freighter flying Argo, loaded with $100,000 cargo of explosives and chemicals and flameproof raw cotton, had difficulties over the crew, seven American crewmen ordered not to make the perilous trip to Shanghai. The ship took 11 non-Americans and steamed out of the harbor at night.

A Kuomintang gunboat fired upon the Flying Argo and bound the target after more than 120 salvos. The American freighter was seriously damaged. In the meantime another Tientsin freighter was preparing to leave Hong Kong for Shanghai.

Goose Steppers

It has become a habit with U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy to say con- fidently or at least with an air of confi- dence that nothing approaching Nazism will revive in Germany again.

IN HIS FIRST press conference of 1950, McCloy said reassuringly: “I don’t think there will be anything like a revival of the German nationalistic spirit.”

Not all correspondents were convinced.

Decker Clark, a German observer, told the New York Times, for instance, has written a book, “Again the Goose Stepper.” He points out growing na- tionalism and with it the increased hatred for America. He says that although the Allies said “Never Again!” after the defeat of Germany, we are confronted with the signs of German youths goose-stepping through the streets singing "Deutschland uber Alles.”

The only correspondents who think the Brigadier General Telford Taylor, who was chief prosecutor in the Nuremberg war crimes trials, say there is an "alarming re- surgence of authoritarianism in Germany." Despite the Allies’ stern announcement of bringing every Nazi criminal to the bar of justice, the prosecution was abandoned.

Now more and more authority is being conferred on former Nazis.

IN BAVARIA, the birthplace of Nazism, the nationalist spirit is new widespread. Known nationalist groups operating openly in Bavaria, second most populous state in Western Germany, are:

1. Nuremberg Action: This group wants billions of dollars in reparations payments from the former Germany, and advocates a "Bavarian" government in exile to replace the Beiss government.

2. German Bloc: This group looks to revival of a German army and a youth corps which will be drilled with "order and discipline."

3. Nazi-Communist union.

4. People’s Front.

5. German Union.

At this, observers say, was tied up with the economic policy. The perpetuation of the old business relations and creation of new connections, he means working with Nazi and pro-Nazi elements.

SAID THE NEW: Republic of Dec. 8, 1946: “Indeed, ‘Keye’ alias Wall Street, had been all over Western Germany, Wil- liam H. Draper Jr., a well-known "Wall- Street" of the firm of Dillon, Read and Company, first as economic advisor to (General) Clay and subsequently, as Under Secretary of the Army, vigorously and success- fully opposed the policy of decolla- tination marriages, as usual, pure to make money out of Germany. Nothing else counts. Its influence, which waxed under Clay, has not waned under the new man, Chief of Staff.

Beauvoir lived almost no stone un- touched. It had its own lawyer, John Peter Dulles, a Dewey man and OOP foreign policy strategist, assuming secretary of State George Marshall on what to do in Europe.
It Was Hands Off China, Too

The hands-off-Formosa statement that the President's spokesman made just a few days ago was hailed by some and severely criticized by others who warn the U. S. to send troops to the island to protect Formosa and Taiwan and hold it for the crumbling regime.

The President's statement reminds one of a similar utterance that was made back in December 1945:

"...the United States government has no intention to involve the United States government in the responsibilities of the peoples of the sovereign nations..."

It should be clear that the United States military intervention will not extend to United States military intervention of influence and control over any Chinese internal strife.

It is true that S.J. Day will point out that millions to billions of dollars are now going to the Kuomintang government, and quite a bit of this during the time General George Marshall was mediating between the Kuomintang and the Communists. A U. S. military advisory mission worked with the Kuomintang Army training and planning their new invasion.

Therefore, it is no surprise to those who have been watching the Chinese internal events during recent years that some American advisors are being replaced with Chinese advisors, as evidenced in the daily press this week. A $100,000,000 aid is voted in 1948. All ready on Formosa are American-equipped and trained Chinese troops. These will be further strengthened and equipped with tanks and armored cars now on the island, and subsequently with still more tank divisions, including some from the United States.

For quite some time the government and internal security troops have been stationed on the island refugees to quell any dissension or disorder in the United States. People resent the idea that the Formosan people are democratic and desire to establish a government of their own. It is also secret that the Formosan people welcomed the Kuomintang authorities and support the American forces at the island.

The President's statement will not extend to United States military intervention in influence and control over any Chinese internal strife.

HHA To Decide 500-Unit Housing Sites

The site of approximately 500 new housing units in the HHI division of the Humar Haleiwa Housing Authority was considered Monday at a meeting of the commissioners of the Haleiwa Housing Authority by B. L. A. Rutledge, executive director of the agency, said this week.

Talk of 500 or more low-income housing in Honolulu which will be financed by federal funds.

Rutledge Asks For

Union Election at Lewers & Cooke

A request for an election among the employees of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., was presented at the National Labor Relations Board Wednesday by A. A. Rutledge, business agent of the John L. Lewis Industrial Union, AFL.

In accordance with the National Labor Relations Act, the request states that the employees, to the extent of a sufficient number, have joined the union and that they desire a separate election to determine whether or not the majority of the workers want the union to act as their bargaining agent.

The term, "substantial interest" is usually interpreted as least 10 percent.

The union has called a meeting for Thursday, Jan. 19, of the Lewers & Cooke members.

Net profits piled up by U. S. manufacturing firms in the third quarter of 1949 were higher than the second quarter, but still about 30 percent below the same period of 1948, the Federal Reserve Board announced Tuesday.

Two Petitions for Homesteads Need More Applicants

Four recent homestead applications for the island of Oahu have been filed with the Assistant Commissioner of Public Lands but two do not have the required 25 signatures.

The petitions can still be signed by present Formosan residents at the land commissioner's office.

Waiwaa State Forest Reserve.

3,500 acres. This is land now under lease to John Seabrook, 3004 held by Aila Dairy, Ltd., for cattle farming for pasturage purposes.

Waiwaa State Forest Reserve, 920 acres. This is under lease to H. T. Martin, 3007 held by Restaurante P'tong for pasturage purposes.

With the experience of our Chinese policy still valid in our troops and many others, the government now pronounced as "hands off Formosa" as so convincing at this time.


d据悉，今年初，卡明顿银行的菲律宾存款减少了50%。这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

2. 今年上半年，该银行的收益增长了30%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

3. 该银行计划在未来三年内投资10亿美元用于基础设施建设，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

4. 该银行的贷款余额增加了20%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

5. 该银行的信用卡用户增加了15%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

6. 该银行的存款余额增加了10%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

7. 该银行的净收入增加了25%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

8. 该银行的员工人数增加了10%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

9. 该银行的股票价格上涨了20%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。

10. 该银行的市场份额增加了15%，这表明该地区的经济正在复苏。
Red Faith On Kaui

The labor relations front this week was denied by a demonstration of Labor Plantation workers against a company announced policy of cutting the work week of 48 to 44 hours. عليه, sugar employees also demonstrated against what was said to be a vague letter threatening a similar move on the part of the company.

The immediate result of the strike was the signing of a new contract which will have gone into effect the beginning of this month.

Unions source claims that company representatives are in fact the elimination of the present contract.

The strike will be ended because it will not receive anticipatedcame from the Grove Farm, union officials point out that the company has stopped the strike in November, over a month before the culmination of negotiations.

At press time there was no indication as to how this situation would be resolved.

Lay Outs In Pine

Pay negotiations are still being held in abeyance at the time of this writing.

The demands for a general wage increase, in light of industry's rejection of a guaranteed wage, have not yet been renewed— the union awaiting the next meeting of the Board of Directors before making a move to settle.

Meanwhile, the ILWU house organ, ILWU Reporter, reports the lay-off of 127 Laurel HPC employees and about a score more on various other firms.

Union negotiators previously pointed out that its guaranteed wage proposal was to compensate for loss of job opportunities due to intensive mechanization.

Takayuki, union president, has proposed a spread of work to relieve the problem.

The Local had also suggested voluntary return of the imported porters workers as a means of coping with the situation.

Civil Rights Important

(From page 1)

Judge Federal decision on the Maui grand jury case.

The law has been in effect a number of years. But, according to Mrs. Boulog, it is impossible to say how many employees were subject to the law.

Local civil law frequently violates constitutional ethics. The law is very fluid. Mrs. Boulog said, and she cited the law which permits police to hold suspects for a period of 24 hours.

Another example, she said, is in the law, patting down the Legisla- ture last year, which allows a police to arrest anyone who does not move from "on the public streets when they order him to."

The law, Mrs. Boulog says, is a part of the Legislature's club-committees on the constitution. Sen. King, Jr., stated that the article prohibiting dis- crimination includes in no ele- ments of Employment Practices Committee, that discrimination between employees serving on juries will be eliminated in the near future, by race, creed, color, or sex on a "conscience.

Contrasting views of the recent

Figure 1: A page from the Honolulu Record discussing labor and civil rights issues. The editorials and articles reflect concerns about labor conditions and the implementation of civil rights laws.
Japan Called Source of Narcotics Peddled By Local Racketeers' Ring

By EDWARD BOORBOUGH

The Japanese are the main source for the bulk of the narcotics trade in Honolulu, according to reports from both police and underworld circles. This conclusion has been supported by a number of American authorities who are in the know.

Japanese aged 25 to 35 are giving the Japanese community a bad name. Many of these young men are involved in narcotics and gambling operations. They are responsible for much of the crime that is plaguing the community. The Japanese government has been trying to stem the flow of narcotics into the country, but thus far it has not been successful.

Insurance Bureau Loses Out To Competition; Cries To Brown

(From page 1)

When you lose business like that, you don’t get it back.

The insurance companies are about ready, it is said, to add the same reasons for wanting the banks and insurance companies to move in where it was.

Brown’s Position

Treasurer Brown, who approved the insurance, is thought to be on the same side of the fence as the banks, for he may be tempted to rile the public against the banks and insurance companies. He may even think that the insurance companies should be allowed to compete.

Boiler Quits At Queen’s Hospital

(From page 1)

For the life of me, I don’t know why my boiler has been picked up,” said a man who has observed the boiler operation. “I don’t know why the FBI can’t get him, though it might be hard to do because Edgar Taylor, the FBI man, is too busy chasing reds to bother about the things that are really bothering the country.”

The kingpin is not without competition, however. There are other organizations that are currently thriving, including the Black Hand and the Ku Klux Klan. These organizations have been able to thrive because they are able to provide protection to their members.

Was False Economy

CAUSE OF FIRES

“$2,000 worth of safety engineering would have saved a half million dollars for the Territory,” said an Idaho Palace source of the Mid-Pacific Fire. The estimate, in a good position to know, says that the losses would have been reduced if safety precautions had been taken.

The fact that the fire has caught the attention of the Hawaii Over Committee does not necessarily mean that engineering is going to be done, either. It’s a political party, they say in official circles, and this politician will not be able to do anything about it unless the public demands it.

The real dilemma of the local companies, outside sources say, is the fact that Liberty Mutual is a powerful local company when has written more warships’ compensation insurance on the main land for more than 10 years than any other company, now offers competition to local companies, who have never been before faced with the prospect of competition.

The thing about it,” said one insurance man, repeating a familiar phrase of the Big Fire pattern, “is that the same people who buy the insurance are in the insurance business themselves. Hawaii has been a parasite for them.”

It is the duty, under the All American Law, passed by the Hawaii Legislature as a step to protect warships transiting the islands, to see that all federal laws, to see that insurance companies do not lose money to such a point that they endanger their capital. It is frightfully imprudent for Mr. Brown to feel that Mutual is doing something risky by maintaining the old, far more popular rate. In 1948, Liberty Mutual did $25,000,000 worth of business in warships’ compensation alone.

Japan Called Source of Narcotics...
Tenants of Damon Tract Fight Ave.; 59 Must Move

(from page 1)

The proposed avenue would save 59 tenants from moving their house, but the estate’s trustees for a conference prior to January 12, with the City Planning Commission, will hold another hearing on the master plan for Damon Tract.

E. H. Wodehouse, writing for the trustees, said in his letters: "We are determined of giving all interested parties all information possible as to the same herein available. As some of these parties may not have been aware of the proceedings, we are determined to have this as a matter of public record."

A committee was then selected to represent the planning commission in matters concerning the development of Damon Tract.

New officers of the association elected at the meeting are: Henry B. Wodehouse, chairman; George M. Roberts, vice president; James J. King, secretary; and William W. Pelletier, treasurer.

Wodehouse, chairman, said: "We have been working very hard to get this matter settled, and we are very glad to see that the work is now finished."

Waipahu Family Lives Like Ducks

(from page 1)

Waipahu family lives like ducks.

Blasts Sky Room On Tips, Uniforms

(from page 1)

The Sky Room was attacked for its tip policy.

Against Health Insurance

The American Medical Association has taken on Ole Whitehead, 850,000-year-old gross agent, to fight health insurance in 1955. Among Whitehead’s projects is a $1-million-dollar advertising campaign in 12,000 dailies and weeklies, radio, billboards, etc., to blast health insurance as “socialism.”

Whitehead’s predecessor was Morris Philbrick, 25 years later. The AMA has had nothing to report about the campaign.

SPOTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The rural Japanese league which was ratified last week will have a new name, Wahiawas, which will take the place of the Wahiawa Wildcats. The new name was decided upon by the league’s officers.

Harold Shinn, ELUW official from Waialua, and we hope a candidate for the statehood board, is a real busy body. A man to be seen in any picture.

The Boudous, Charles and Harriet, were visited by O’Stant Nick during the holidays. The gift was a table tennis table in good regulation.

Jack Kano, former pitcher of the Local 16, is back on the waterfront, working for “Blackie” Nagamatsu. Jack says that he may get in good shape to take on Jack Oshimura of Maui in the National League.

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TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE IN 61ST?

There was much excitement during the second session of the 61st Congress formally opened for business, but basically it was the same round-robin at the same old stand after a 10-week layoff.

The new ceilings, decorations, and lighting system make the House and Senate chambers more cheerful. In place of somewhat dim skylights and dull-painted temporary gilders supporting a dubious roof, the lawmakers can now look up at bright, white plaster ceilings, tastefully decorated, and colorful. 

Indirect lighting and new wallpaper give the place a modern touch. A modern plumbing system, a non-smoking atmosphere in which we expect children to do better schoolwork. 

It's All or Nothing at All

But now the Congress is scarcely begun. True, good starts are made on a number of bills. But with legislation it is all or nothing. It is going to be a long stretch before the American people see nothing of its effect, for it does not become law.

The Senate has passed a federal aid to education bill, which nas for months been buried in its House labor committee. The House has passed a number of measures on which the Senate was dead. Among these an anti-poll tax bill is a measure broadening the income tax base, disseminating public land legislation and a bill repealing federal taxes on oleomargarine.

Despite each of these bills has a head start over others which have not been cleared by one of the two houses, a good push back from either or both is unlikely, and the outcome is most likely to be a result by the time Congress adjourns to work for reelection.

This is not to say that Taft-Hartley repeal, health insurance, middle income tax relief, or measures designed to stop the Rockefeller tax reform is a sure thing. It is to say that those many members of Congress who never do a job for the people, but simply mark time, will lose an easy opportunity to simplify the tax laws and will lose the taxpayer is beginning to get a break.

CONGRESSMAN SHEP, 617-H pistol shot.

AGAINST WAR

PANES (AI4) — Workers at armament plants in many parts of the country have shown that the war is not only being won by weapons and war materials, it is being reported factories those who have gone on strike to protest the shooting of their fellow workers. striker at Nanterre, cement plant workers and employees of the Precession Monomial plant.

Looking Backward

Looking Backward (from page 8)
The following gives the number of months worked and the reason for departure:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Months</th>
<th>Worked</th>
<th>Reason for Leaving</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wife divorced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dissatisfied and quarreled with wife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dissatisfied with work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dissatisfied with work, returned to California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wife died at Portland, Oregon</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>Illness</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<td>Dissatisfied and with the work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dissatisfied with the work, returned to California</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Somewhat sadly, Manager Reisen wrote of the O-Moria Farmers’ Colony after it was “a flat failure.”

The F. T. R. Company, if the scheme had proved successful, to establish further colonies of American farmers and ranchers in Africa from which to draw, which labor would be reliable, would be American in spirit, and thus with the necessary of looking en-

Frankly Speaking

Frankly Speaking (from page 8)

I believe that nothing will come of what is showing on there. And also it indicates that the Middle East is not on the map, and that they are not going to send them back to the farmers of Africa and our own farmers in the United States. This is sick of what they term “white imperialism” and will be satisfied with the status quo. It is not likely to work out what even the best of them that they need fit.

TABLE MODEL RADIOS UNDER $50

Low-priced radios will give good sound quality for either music or voice. On the other hand, there is not much on the radio to justify buying a good set. The cost of the new lower priced model set is according to Consumers Union, is $9.95. The $9.95 set is shown at $9.75. A good buy also is the Heathkit TVR5 at $9.95. This set has been tested by Consumers Union and shows to be a good buy.

Some sets turn out acceptable music but poor speech; others are just the opposite. There are one set the $9.95 Sears and the $11.95 Salesman are best for speech intelligibility. There are four sets above these, the $15.95 and $17.95. Best for music reproduction were the $12.95 Avril, the $22.95 Philco, the $33.95 and the $30 GE Radio.

Better Bets

Two sets were selected as all-around "buy" (p) in December tests, and are the $9.95 Sears and the $11.95 Salesman. For speech intelligibility we have four selections above the $15.95. Best for music reproduction were the $12.95 Avril, the $22.95 Philco, the $33.95 and the $30 GE Radio.

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APPLIANCES

HANGS, Minor Appliances, Repairs, Ph. Nabil, 9280.

AUTO PAINTING

LILUZA, Auto Paint Shop, Queen and D Street. Ph. 9931.

AUTO REPAIRING

WHERE, Alignment; steering shimmy; the specialty, Ph. 9931, Ed. 9295, W. 24th St., 9931, C. S. 1495.

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DE LUXE Auto Top Shop, Specializing in tops, seat covers, and general a u upholstery. 1177 Keapland, E. 9931 to 7009.

CARPET CLEANING

CROSS, sten. work, First and 3rd. Ph. 6545, Ray Mason.

CONTRACTORS

SHEILA, all types, Ph. 9931, G. S. 1495.

CONTRACTING

SHILOM, contract. repairs, T. S. 9931. Ph. 6545, Ray Mason.

CONTRACTORS


CALL me anywhere for re-screening, also window repairs, hand to do a good job. Ph. 6454, 9931.

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SALARIES

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The visiting official said: "My guess is that if you leaders here in this group don’t find a way of providing sufficient production credit you’ll find large institutions coming in here to help you out."

We recall that during the 1940 regular session of the legislature, a bill providing for the operation of mainland banks in Hawaii was killed. There was a public hearing, where the big man from the bank testified, opposing the letting down of the Hawaiian laws to large mainland financial institutions whose credit was small and medium businessmen desire. Although the bill was reportedly inspired by certain businessmen who have difficulty in obtaining credit locally, it was significant that none of them appeared to testify at the hearing.

It is obvious then that the business- men did not want to incur the displeasure of the bankers. The situation being so, the frank talk by Mr. Richards was doubly welcome and heartening.

The FHA will insure bank loans to home owners and builders, Mr. Richards told the money-lenders, even up to 95 per cent. It’s now up to the banks to make the loans.

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A. S. Guild, the Territorial official whose comments also came some eyebrows to go up, said that although the last legislature authorized the setting up of an urban redevelopment agency, thus far no appointment has been made.

The delay in appointments of five members to the agency—two by the governor, two by the mayor and one by the judge of the high court—has held up far delayed the application for federal funds for planning and survey.

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