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Brown Derby Bars Wounded Vet

Negro Lost Foot In Korea; Haltered By Club Doorman

Captain Willis Heywood, vet who lost a foot in Korea, was recently barred from admittance to the Brown Derby night club apparently because he is a Negro, the RECORD has learned.

Alice Heywood, with his wife, a Honolulu girl, was refused admittance, she told friends the Brown Derby doorman had told her they "knew" he was a "local and wouldn’t want him on the Nuuanu Ave. night club."

Owner Eddie Sartain, who refused from the main bar Wednesday, "had just stepped in, (more on page 7)"

Steiner Acquits Man Ready To Plead Guilty

When Delfin O. Galingo appeared for trial in Judge Harry H. Ito’s court on a charge of larceny, he seemed ready to plead guilty. Steiner, who was expecting him to plead guilty, was surprised to hear the defendant say that he was innocent of the charge.

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Henriques, Esposito Hit “Loyalty” Bill; Say Measure Violates Legal Principles

A broad, sweeping measure which would deny employment to persons involved in government and non-government jobs receiving public funds or on grounds that constitute a violation of the "principle of Anglo-American law."

Henriques said that the bill covers more than mere government employees. He said it takes in anyone who is "employed in any office or employment, any part of the compensation which is approved by the legislature." This can be extended to individuals working for firms (more on page 7)

Eddie Reyes, New ‘Cinderella Man,’ Comes Off Welfare To Lick Champ

BY EDWARD ROTHROBB

By dumping Dado Marino, world’s flyweight champion, in the first round, and following up with a laser-like attack, Eddie Reyes emerged Monday night as the winner and the new lightweight champion of Honolulu boxing. The defeat marked the end of a long, unhappy two months for Reyes and his wife and two children.

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ILWU Longshoremen: For Convention Actions

Ninety per cent of the ILWU longshoremen in San Francisco dropped out for a stop-work meeting last week and overwhelmingly went on record in support of the union's Convention. The convention was held in Honolulu in early April.

The dockers tackled the question of the June 15 contract expiration and voted to take all necessary steps "up to and including streetwise action." After all other means of settlement have been exhausted, to push their demands for a 15 cent hourly pay increase.

Other demands of the union included:
- Retention of the hiring hall "as we know it."
- Five-cent hourly increase in the employer contribution to the welfare plan.
- A pension plan based on contributions from both employers and employees.

The longshoremen in their stop-work that shut down the port for 20 hours, said they intend to win their demands in spite of the wage freeze. In support of the Honolulu convention decision, six San Francisco dockers, local 10 in Seattle, signed the entire wage stabilization program.

The members also voted against the government's maritime screening program designed to bar so-called security risks from the waterfront.

Wheat for India: Other Countries Giving

Indian disagreement with U.S. political and military policy on Korea, and a continuing U.S. policy of condemning China as "aggressive" in Korea, but India refused to be coerced and pushed for a political settlement of the Korean situation. The country's election committee delayed action on a bill to give India two million tons of wheat. Then a fortnight ago, it took up the measure and voted unanimously to send two million tons of relief grain on a half-gulf, half-loan basis.

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As Congress dilly-dallied while million Indians starved, Congress offered free wheat and the Indian government accepted the gift.

The government's offer to India of a million tons of food. Twenty-two thousand tons of rice from China have arrived in India and 11,000 tons are on the way. United States and Hong Kong reportedly that the rice is part of a 25,000-ton barter arrangement, and a free gift from the U.S. government.

The significance of the Chinese offer was that the new republic had just come out of the civil war with Chiang Kai-shek's regime already rehabilitated, but has recovered to the extent of being able to offer aid to India. India had suffered floods in vast areas last year, resulting in temporary famine conditions in the inundated regions until grain and other food was shipped in. The offer, particularly in the U.S., played up the Chinese famine and high U.S. government officials made public statements that were tantamount to attempts at bribing the German government with the food.

The fact of the Chinese offer indicated that the country which suffered recurrent famines in the past due to political and economic factors, faced the threat of famine even after the war. The U.S. government had waited until the war was over before offering assistance, but in a new government, strong enough economically to offer a million tons of food to her neighbor.

Japan: Student Poll Shows U.S. Unpopular

Culminating all the ballyhoo about General MacArthur's winning over the Japanese people's support for the U.S. is a survey on patriotism conducted recently at Tokyo University by the monthly Nippon Hyoron (Japan Review) magazine.

Of the 180 university students picked at random, 30 per cent expressed no affection for the present Japanese government.

Starting to the Americans is the fact that among this 70 per cent one named the U.S. as the country Japan should emulate in order to become a nation worth being loved. The Soviet Union was mentioned by 24 per cent; new China, 13 per cent; and the old European countries, 5 per cent. Of countries classified in the capitalist world, Britain was favored by 14 per cent; Japan, 7 per cent; and India and France, 3 per cent.

The survey further showed that 62 per cent of the students interviewed said they feel a "psychological resistance" to the word "patriotism." While 70 per cent were not in favor of the present regime of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, 85 per cent expressed love for their land.

The Drumming of "patriotism" is now going on to say the psychological opposition to the U.S. is Japan's full-scale rearmament and university students call a similar program conducted by the militaryists only a few years ago.

During the survey 70 per cent of the students said the present campaign for the "recovery of patriotism" is pregnant with the danger of reviving fascism.

Desert Schools: Youths Seek Mobilization Jobs

Wholesale quitting of schools by 16- and 17-year-olds to grab the mobilization program hit a terrific pace nationally and a special advisory committee on child labor was doing its best to halt the trend.

DURING THE four months ending January 1, the increase in students quitting schools over that of the same period of the previous year was 69 per cent.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is taking a lead with a few other groups in waging a campaign to keep students in school.

GM's Wilson: $40,200 Pay Hike In One Year

In South Gate, Los Angeles, General Motors recently laid off about 800 employees at a crack, as a result of speedup and material shortages created by the rearmament program. Seniority provisions in the union contract were not observed by the company as it put 38 skilled, high-seniority men on sweeping and janitorial jobs.

LAST WEEK the members of Local 216, United Auto Workers (CIO) voted 914 to 106 to authorize strike action at the GM plant.

While the auto company, which made a sensational all-time high profit of $534,049,029 in 1940, leading the nation's highest-profit maker in the U.S. by over 100 per cent, gave its workers what made the profits possible a shabby treatment, the company handed out information that its chairman, Charles E. Wilson, made $40,000 more in 1940 than in 1940.

GM's Wilson's total haul last year was $502,000, in salary, director's fees and bonus.

MacArthur Says Press Rules U. S.; Correspondent Exposes General's Control of Press in Japan

NEW YORK (AP)—A few minutes before Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped from his private plane at Idlewild Airport April 19, before going on one of his most flamboyant receptions ever staged in this city, he told reporters:

"You know, it has taken me 71 years and traveling 10,000 miles in the last eight days to find out who truly rules the U.S. It found out it is you, the press."

Press Oswald Itself

The local pro-MacArthur press outdid itself to make the 8-star general's new weapon to whip the lines that grew progressively higher each day as MacArthur drew closer to New York City. Kenneth E. Malmgren of the New York Post's Tokyo correspondent, Robert Shaplen, whose story was headlined: 'MacARTHUR HAD Fired DIrACED AND REAL FACTS WERE WITHHELD.'

"It is difficult to criticize so bald-faced a report, but it should now be said that the heads of the major U.S. press agencies here are strongly pro-MacArthur. All had been with him since the start of the occupation, and two were Pacific war correspondents in his theater before that."

In the opinion of other newsmen and neutral observers, especially diplomats of the other allied powers, the real story of what MacArthur was doing was slanted or ignored."

Agency Heads Happily Oblige

Shaplen revealed that one of the wire services—reporter April 19 that between a half million and a million Japanese lined the streets in a final tribute to MacArthur—was offered the story. The highest police estimates were on $200,000 and the crowd was possibly less. The bureau head afterward admitted he had been "honest".

An Associated Press reporter described the Tokyo crowds as "remarkably quiet and interprets their silence as the result of deep emotion."

As an example of MacArthur's handling of the press, Shaplen related that on the general's last trip into round the relatives of the U.S. government who were accompanying him on the three wire service heads. As the interview was concluded, "What is this where I am coming?" referring to the early days of the Century.

On the way back to Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's closest aide and financial advisor, demanded to see the stories being written. According to Shaplen, he told the three agency heads to change the general's causal remark to "I won't now back where I see the stories being written. I am starting my crusade against communism in Korea."

"All three obliged," Shaplen reported.

Two hundred people stopped and signed their names in downtown Honolulu in one hour last night to petition President Truman to free Willie McGee who was sentenced to die May 8 on a rape charge framed in Mississippi.

Six members of the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress who talked to people on Paauahi, Hotel and Smith streets in canvassing for signatures, reported "very good response" and "strong" support from the public.

In Oakland last week at Oakland's 12th annual meeting of the electric chair in the Jim Crow state for living.

Strength of People's Protest

The people's protest to the "Jim Crow justice" and their fight to free McGee all this time has kept him from the electric chair. Claire White, chairman of the HCC, told the HCCRL that the HCCRL had adopted the RECORD this week.

Among those who signed the petitions were one white core

ican from Tennessee and five blacks, one of which was a member of the HCC.

One of the whites was an old friend of Mr. White's who is now in HCCRL.

The petition circulated by the HCCRL members contained three points:

1. Appeal to President Truman to free McGee under the

Act to its members urging similar action.

White said that the downtown canvassing for signatures to the petitions was part of a communica-

tions of a ballot that would be circulated on the island.

"So Many People Informed"

White said, "We've been out giving the McGee case to the people, we've been out making the people know that they are,

the finest. And, they didn't know much about the McGee case before.

They were sorry that we had signed the petitions and we had to stop.

We also talked to them and they were happy that the HCCRL was leading in the fight for McGee's life. One university student who stopped to read a petition said he knew me, that I was one of Hawaii's thirty-

ers and the Congress had labelled the HCCRL. She smiled and signed for McGee. She said she was very sorry for the

ning of this night experience.

As we were leaving, she said, "I've been thinking things, fighting against Jim Crow Justice and discrimination, and for civil lib-

ematics and American-Americans.

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 Might Solve City By Underground

Parking Problem

Way, Wilson Says

I've told these fellows before, they say, "It's the same with the other office, they can't do anything.

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The engineering of such a project would be relatively simple, Mayor Wilson says, and the city planners begin tapping of possible space

under the city, they can find quiet business and have lots of space.

"There are the parks, for instance," says the mayor. "What's the best way to do it? Of course, get a garage."

"There is no place to build any business, but there is space here, we're going to have to make use of it."

CORRECTION

In last week's story of Rep. potagio's 19 per cent, it


tax". Mayor Wilson says, "I don't know what to do, but I'm going to

continue to work for it."

Remember With Flowers

KODANI FLORIST
307 Keawe Street
Phone 3033
HILO, HAWAII

Police Testing Sidewalk No. 27
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
53 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 51588
**Kaimuki Dynamite Victim Fed Up With Run-Around From Politicians**

"I quit trying to do anything about it," said Joseph Aveira of Palolo. "The big fellows aren't going to help you.

He was talking about his efforts to have the territory's Civilian Conservation Corps, which he and his neighbor, Joseph Cabeza, are helping to build, sent to the island of Molokai for help.

"They said they would do it for me and that for me," he says. "But once we get up, they never show up and I'm still waiting for the Corps to show.

Politicians have increased their attention to the case, he added, and he feels that the delay is due to the lack of funds in the territory.

**TRESPASSING CHARGES BROUGHT BY OAHU WOMAN**

A woman has been charged with trespassing after she was caught on a closed property in Wahiawa. She was released on $50 bail and is due in court on May 30.

**GODFREY LEE, WHO DIED IN FALLOUT**

Godefroy Lee, a 60-year-old man, was found dead in his home in Kaimuki. He was a World War II veteran and had been a teacher in the territory.

**IF GEN. MACARTHUR WERE WHITE**

If General MacArthur were a white man, he would have been able to handle the situation in the Pacific more effectively, according to a recent study.

**SENIOR DUARTE'S BILL FOR ROOMS IN MILWAUKEE**

Senator Durante's bill for rooms in Milwaukee during the convention has been approved by the House Committee on Appropriations.

**AWAY BACK IN 1918, WHEN THE WORD "COMMUNIST" WAS USED MORE FREQUENTLY**

In 1918, the word "Communist" was used more frequently than today, with communist-leaning groups being more prominent.

**HARBOR TAXI**

Charges from the Honolulu City Council

**NEWER ARRIVAL, WHO CHARGED 58 CENTS**

A new arrival who charged 58 cents for a ride in the Harbor Taxi was charged with fare evasion.

**PHOTO**

A photo of the new arrival who charged 58 cents for a ride in the Harbor Taxi was shown to the council.

**WILLIAM F. GARDNER HAS NOT INCOME**

William F. Gardner, a newspaper photographer, has no income and is unable to pay his bills.

**MARJorie H. McCrory, A 58-CENT RIDE**

Marjorie H. McCrory, a passenger in the Harbor Taxi, was charged 58 cents for a ride.

**THE TUNNEL WOMAN, WHO DIED IN FALLING**

The tunnel woman, who died in a fall while working on the construction of the tunnel, has been identified as Mary Johnson.
Doctor Teaches PAL Cooking To Combat Youth Delinquency

On May 11, a class of from 15 to 18 little girls, most of them eight-year-olds, will cook and serve food to the homes of the needy children of the Home for Abandoned Children, and the home for the aged. Mrs. Leok teaches girls cooking.

"Mrs. Leok has helped a great deal with advice and even with equipment," says Dr. Tagasaki.

Confederation With PAL
Following many conferences with Leonard Schweizeroff of the PAL program and with Mrs. Dr. Tagasaki began her first class last October. Now the classes run 15 weeks straight through with two and one-half hour lessons once a week.

Although a number of parents have not been able to furnish ingredients for the cooking experiments, the doctor says, the Walki Gallery Club recently offered to pay for materials for these parents who cannot afford it.

Evaluating the schools and their possible effect, Dr. Tagasaki says: They give the children a sense of achievement. They let the children find how easy cooking is. Also, the children learn the values of things they don’t cook—that they buy in bakeries, for instance. Then, the parents are proud of the children.

Papakolea Noy
Now that the classes have proved highly successful, so far as observations now can determine, others are to be organized, the first at Papapolea, in the Hawaiian Homestead area.

Dr. Tagasaki, originally from San Francisco, is a slender woman of middle age who practiced in Rome until she was removed, first to Peace Lake, later to another relocation center, including Malmular, Gills, Tile Lake and the internment camp at Santa Fe.

She has specialized here in the treatment of children. She’s thoroughly occupied with moulding children so that they will be less likely to run afoul of the law when they’re grown up.

PTA NOTES

Horace Kawamura, a newly elected president of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend the national convention of PTA at Miami Beach, Florida, May 21-23.

The Hawaii Congress convention held in Honolulu two weeks ago (April 11-21) and reported to be in recess by Mrs. John W. Thonet, outgoing president, was officially adjourned by the executive committee April 28. Mrs. Devereaux told the delegates at a banquet there was to be another meeting May 31 and the recess would continue till then.

The selection of a first vice president which was not decided at the convention, will be handled by a run-off election.

Simply divinely nuts

In Hollywood last month, actor Rollover, millionaires, hail car dealer, showed off his $4,400 backward bomb shelter with 7-foot thick walls and built-in radio, telephone, stove, and Geiger counter.

But his film star friends weren’t impressed. Ray Mil- lard said: “I have no desire to be a lonely man alive on earth.” Jeanne Crain said she didn’t think “the time warranty” was necessary. It will be a sad day when they’ve passed, she added, “but it will be a day of peace in faith.”

She added, “It sounded a little sheepish.” “Personally don’t think we’ll be bombed, but I’m fortunate to have the island and I like crazy things,” she explained.

—National Guardian

April 11, 1951

The longest word in the English language is said to be an interpenetrationistically. It’s a word that seldom sees print.
Local Big Boys Dislike Experts Who Cut At Top

Local business hires efficiency experts to show him how to operate, but it doesn’t always accept the doctors’ recommendations.

For instance, the efficiency experts give opinions that affect the top-bracket executives. The efficiency experts study the company’s financial circles, was what happened at the Bank of Hawaii. The head of the efficiency experts had with plans for reorganizing the bank’s processes, built in the efficiency experts in the branches.

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Long Boxing Boulevard

Dale Heath and Company made their promotional debut last Monday night at the Civic and while it wasn’t as auspicious a showcase for Dale Heath as the boffo debut of Jack Jordan, it was a good try in reviving the game, which needed a shot in the arm.

We confess that we did not see the main event between Eddie Bailey and Tony Consolino, but we manag ed to listen to the radio account over KGO. A guy by the name of Pete Cusumano was calling the shots. What shook us is no less was the world’s difference in the reporting by members of the sports department of the Advertiser. Cusumano, on the radio, and we believe he ate at something like 15 minutes into the fight, said Bailey was up on Consolino. The boffo was so pronounced that from his report we gathered that the 4th and 5th rounds were all one-sided in favor of Bailey. We were surprised to hear that the boffo was won by Eddie Bailey.

Bethel Street after the fight, claimed that Louis Freitas, the referee, was way off the mark, in calling the fight, a draw, giving two rounds to Bailey, two to Consolino, and two even. The fans claim that Judge William Minn came the closest to the way they saw the fight and that was three rounds for Bailey, one for Consolino.

In the semi-final Chuck Cureton lost to Jimmy Perry on a KO in the ninth. It was a good fight, but Perry earned too much power. The left hand and right uppercuts of Perry paid off. In another middleweight battle, Bobby Saunders took a split decision over Bobby Acunas, who looked rusty. Sanderson was supposed to have been a real horse for Acunas but he surprised the fans by fighting a cagey style.

Salvador Torres won over Solomon dela Cruz in a bantamweight scrap. Dela Cruz, a swinger, found out that a swinger gets punched there, a little faster. Torres connected with the harder punches and there was the payoff. In the first preliminary, Puma Itchono got knocked out again, this time by the southpaw round by Johnny Amari.

We used the term “spit in the face” in spite of the fact that this match was Puma’s first pro fight because this lad got knocked three or four times consecutively and his strengths were in the ring. The back of the referee was a player in this fight.

Sports tid bits from here and there

Latest reports say that the campaign to raise money to help wipe out the athletic deficit at the University hasn’t reached the progres- sive total and that the “more outsiders” are contributing than the locals. The title on the alumni’s successful businesses is not getting the results anticipated. The momentum of the new business for the University.

The YMWA Continental had the leading victims of swimmers from the swimming conference. The conference was in the key andie that he is successful. It is a valuable piece of work and one that burns a lot of incense to the great men who make a living by all means.

There’s nothing in it about the little men from whose tont A&B makes its money.

Like a Chart of European Royalty

The chart of A&B family relationships is very well worth reading. It is a chart of European Royalty. So are the maps showing A&B holdings in Maui and Kauai.

Dr. Dean dismisses the effects of the union in three pages.

Sample quote: "There had been, until about 1946, a few sporadic and short-lived strikes, usually induced by operators in situations of jurisdiction in which the company was involved. These strikes were not significant."

"The first contracts, signed in 1945, were negotiated in a reasonable manner and the employees were lulled into a false sense of security. When negotiations began in 1946, the union representatives displayed a belligerent attitude."

Sour Grapes, Slander On $114 Million Payment

About the overtime claims settlement of 1946: "... a rumor surfaced that the company was being paid over $114 million. This was not true. The company was being paid $114 million."

"(from page 1) Only a few of us who voted for you, now and in the future," replied Nesbitt, as his filling station. He may be compared with some other vice presidents.

Looking Backward

(f from page 8)

opportunity to carry out his evil designs on his ignorant and help- less prey.

The independent excerpt from a pathetic letter written by Fraulein Vierke to her husband.

"Will Remain a True Wife"

"My Dear Husband: I want to tell you how it goes with me. I am continuously and growingly weaker. I only receive my salary of 800 kilos, a half dollar's worth of sugar, and a small tin of land per month, upon which I cannot look at."

"My deepest husband: you must always remember that God is a judge and he will judge you. And only those who have money are always right in the eye of the law..."

"Our little Anna is inquiring continually when her dear papa is coming back again."

Garments In Honolulu Raised the $500 Bond

Consign Hackford continuing to wash his hands of the case, two prominent lawyers, A. S. U~... and Osborne C. 0., agreed to defend the defendant. The defendant was one of those raised in Honolulu in the $500 bond for their fellow countryman. On March 21 the court released Vierke, who was free to join his wife and daughter. The defendant was remanded to the jail. The defendant has been put in charge of a German plantation and received when he sought to estatuate his wiser notion against a tumor, one wonders what would have happened to a Portuguese or an Orient- al.
Eddie Reyes, New 'Cinderella Man', Comes Off Welfare To Kick Champ

(from page 1)

Maybe,” the referee laughed.

As for the fight itself, there was no question that it hurt him, the lean batter says.

"That was when we batted him out of the ring," says a referee, pointing to a small cut on his right eyebrow.

"I don't think he could lick Dad?"

"Sure," says Reyes, "I always think that about my kids. I would like to make him look bad. After all, he's my champion.

It's partly because there are so many more men of national renown here now that Reyes and his manager have given up on this match.

"Saabou, Torres," Reyes says, "He's the next one I'd like to fight. He just knocked you from the amateurs, but he's the only bantamweight around.

In the ring, the Philadelphians were out to prove that their family could still win.

Was it because he hadn't captured a title? That's what Reyes was asked, that he looked to be in such good shape?

Cops Broke Door; Chun May Sue

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The invasion of his rights, he indicated, was done by the basis of a civil suit against the raiding officers.

Those at the Pauahi St. address were informed, they say, by Assistant Attorney General Howard A. Hill, who led the raid April 21, that the suit had been ordered by Chief Dan Liu.

In that case," said Mr. Chun, "there can be no suit against the chin.

Those who were arrested say they were not permitted and that the officers seized only personal property, money and drink, and drinking cups as evidence.

Like Mr. Chu, they put to the officers that the raid was unlawful, all of which were smashed in the raid.

Pass Key

"The police used a pass key," said one of them, "but I don't know where they got it."

But the pass key accounted only for some of the damage.

"I guess they don't like to smash the outside door," said the man. "Too many people can see that.

There had been a number of other raids at the address. At one of the raids, there were convictions for crime at the door, and the pass key was made by the police.

They were willing to go on a campaign to harass us," said one of those arrested, "and it looks like we're going to have to sue them, too, if we've got any peace.

Negro Lost Foot In Korea; Halted By Club Doorman

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Out,” both times the referee called.

The next night, manager Mr. De Lima, began an explanation with, "What other hotel in the city...

...broke off in the middle of his sentence and said he thought they had heard the incident.

The day manager, who does not enforce a rigid ban against Negro guests, said he had not heard of the incident.

Thefeb'ers of the Brown Derby's racial policy were exemplified, however, Tuesday of this week when a number of Negro sailors were served without incident.

Although some Negroes have been admitted consistently, others have been barred, among them Claude White, chairman of the Hawaii Civic Rights Commission.

Hoping for better days, Negros have been admitted without restriction.

New Secy. of Hawaii May Be Answer To Questions Asked Oren E. Long

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In a local daily last week? Also, since that much got out, why didn't the political questions and answers get out, too? Those are questions that have been asked by politicians who have heard the story.

Dr. Wilson E. Vick, working superintendent of Hawaii's Department of Public Instruction, now chairman of the Department of Education, is general credit for the meeting, which got Mr. Long the appointment.

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In the Washington confidential, the appointment of Ernest Heem has been, it is believed, the support of even some stand-pat Democrats. Mr. Heem has been one of the most powerful pres- sures on behalf of the Republican Business and the American Legion.

As of this writing, the rate for the post of Secretary of Hawaii was reported, but wide open.

It is thought that Mr. Long might be named soon after the General Assembly is in session.

"There have been changes made in the police.

Irish cooks say potatoes should never be let boil too long. A fluffy potato, they say, is better boiled than sliced, and the souvenir product of long immersion in hot water.

Henriques, Esposito Hit "Loyalty" Bill: Say Legal Principles Violated

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which would supply them to the local government, he indicated.

Surgical arguments against the bill presented by Henriques were these:

"The president of proof rests with the accused. Once a person is accused by anyone and a "reasoning" of any kind is impossible without the accused must clear himself. This is contrary to the Anglo-American principles of due process of law."

Since the commission on subversive activities commission is pushing the measure, it seems that it is all of one piece. The House Bill would give the commission authority to set aside what it considers "subversive propaganda.

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HENRIQUES: The Republican spoke out for the bill because he is a good moscowite and Democratic House members except Esposito and Henriques went along with the bill for very different reasons.

Demos Offer On Bill

Among the Democrats, Rep. Dee Dupont and Rep. Joel Nielsen voiced objections to the bill and let the Senate pass on it. Both said the loyalty bill would be equitable with just men sitting on it.

With taxpayers money the commission would fight a unior's information program, they said, and that it would be used in the same way the government's money would be used with the commission involved in labor-management disputes on management's side.

"We have to face the fact that there are a lot more people involved in the loyalty campaign than we thought," Henriques remarked. He questioned: "Why this example?"

Henriques condemned House Bill 1967 which he said violates guarantees contained in the Constitution to individuals on political activities. It forces individuals "to come under the loyalty bill to answer questions as to their loyalty, and on other matters which they have the right not to reveal."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Honolulu RECORD:

Would you please include the following items in an editorial in your paper prior to May 4th?

"A rummage sale will be held at 80 Kaumualii St. across from the wonderful Cathedral from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 4th and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on May 5th."

Sales were selected for the convenience of those mailing boxes of clothing to the Orient. Rummage sales will be announced for children and adults, children's household articles and toys. Prices on these items will be either one dollar or five cents.

Thank you for your kind assistance,

R. TRELLES

En el caso de Fumio's tercera 500,000 workers were involved in the strike in eastbay, Spain.

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FINISHING PARLORS
TAX ON SUGAR AND PINE

Section 5455 of the Territorial general excise tax law, paragraph 4, says that manufactures processed like sugar and pineapple, shipped out of the Territory without prior sale, shall be taxed on the basis of "value of the products in the condition or form in which they exist immediately before entering interstate or foreign commerce."

It also says: "The (tax) commissioner shall prescribe equitable and uniform rules for ascertaining such value."

Paragraph 4 says: "... if such products shall have been sold on a delivered price, the actual transportation charges paid by the taxpayer or included in the invoice price... shall be deducted... in determining the amount of tax."

The RECORD was informed that the tax commissioner himself meets with the sugar and pineapple people in determining what the "rule for ascertaining... values" shall be. An office at Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., is set up for this purpose.

During 1950, the Hawaiian plantations shipped about 951,000 short tons of sugar and molasses at a total value, according to HSPA figures, of $179,900,000. The sugar companies paid tax on $103,788,518.80 for sugar processing in 1950. This means a difference of about $20,000,000 in gross income and the tax base used.

Why the EXEMPTION of such a large amount as $20,000,000? For transportation?

Section 5455 was especially written for the sugar and pine industries. Coffee producers, for instance, do not receive advantages.

The formula for working out sugar and pine taxes has been in use a long time. It's about time the inequitable system is changed so that the Big Five firms begin paying what they should.

WHERE TO GET THE MONEY

A couple of Maui legislators this week were shocked to learn that the assessed real property valuation of Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., on Maui, the largest sugar cane plantation in the world, is only $6,647,147.

One legislator said that the real property value of HCS is many times more and this official has dealt in real estate, has lived on Maui from childhood and has a pretty good idea of what HCS owns.

The big property holders in Hawaii get away with murder in not paying the taxes they ought to be paying. Not long ago the RECORD reported that real property assessment of land owned by Oahu Sugar Co. at Aiea, which assessment increased in value many times when private persons bought the property.

In the real property tax report for 1950, HCS (includes Maui Agricultural) is reported as holding in fee simple 56,237,093 acres. This is assessed for tax purposes at $6,155,946, or a little over $100 an acre. The large acreage planted in sugar and used for homesteads certainly is worth much, much more, even with the overall average taking in the pasture land. Here is where Maui residents can get more tax money.

Merchants on Market St. in Wailuku are, on the other hand, taxed at the rate of $1-3/4 a square foot, or $43,800,000 an acre.

All the buildings HCS owns are taxed at the assessed valuation of $2,534,401, which must seem ridiculous to the people of Maui. Plantations on other islands get out of paying taxes in this manner.

Laborer for Company Plantation

Early in 1968 a German-speaking American named Zeller chanced to visit Oahu Prison to assist with religious services. There he met a young prisoner, Johann Vierke of Brunswick, Germany, who spoke only his native tongue. From Vierke he heard a story which he carried to the "communist" paper of that time, The Independent. It appeared in the issue of February 10 and 17. The Independent pointing out that it showed what a wonderful place Hawaii was for white immigrants under our "mode of administering justice and our impartial (at) labor laws."

Johann Vierke, 31, began working at Lihue Plantation on August 1, 1947, as a contract laborer at $18 a month. With him were his young, pretty wife and three-year-old daughter.

Laborer Failed for Defending Wife's Honor

The period was that when a government inspector declared: "There is no way I can speak good of Lihue Plantation"—the period when Vierke Zeller used to pick up Japanese by their heads and swing them in the air just for the fun of it.

Another loan named Thilen took a fancy to young Vierke’s wife and made persistent overtures to her to become his mistress. She told her husband of the insults offered her by the man, and he evidently showed Thilen warning in forceful language. "This was on December 38. The result," wrote The Independent's editor, "is simple enough to understand by anyone familiar with plantation life and influences." With no interpreter, unable to understand a word of the Hawaiian in which court proceedings were conducted, Vierke was dragged before district magistrate H. K. Kahale two weeks after the incident and charged with using threatening language.

He was found not guilty $500 he was told to keep the peace for one year. Since $500 for him might as well have been $500,000, he was shipped off to Oahu Prison to serve a year there.

When word of this reached the Oregonian consular, he stated that he had done so several times, but that the consul... had failed to respond or put in an appearance.

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