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SORIANO RESIGNED PRES OF PAL

PRESIDENT OF PAL RESIGNS

Philippines Air Lines has annonced that Col. Andres Soriano has resigned as president of the Philippines Air Lines and has withdrawn his company — A Soriano and Co. — as general managers of the airline.

Th action came at a meeting of the board of directors in Manila and followed what Soriano termed "unue interference on the part of some of th emembers of the board in functions of management."

Four of the line's principal directors resigned with Soriano. They are A. M. MacLeod, first vice president; E. T. Bolton, vice president in charge of operations; Col. B. L. Anderson, vice president in charge of traffic and slaes, and Rafael Ygoa, treasurer and comptroller.

Soriano owns 28 per cent of th ePhilippines Air Lines, which is rated the world's ninth largest, and whose 25,000 miles routes cover two-thirds of the world, from San Francisco to London.

All resigning officials agreed to remain with the airline in unofficial capacity until May 31, the announcement said.

HOLLY CITY SEES PEACE IN GEN. MacARTHUR CASE

Vatican source said that history may prove that Gen. MacArthur had a case of "great merits" in Korea, but that President Truman was right in removing him because the action tended "to pave the way towards peace negotiations."

"The dominating thought," he said, "is that the peace of the world is at stake."

The Vatican source stressed that "it is necessary, first of all, to point out that the Vatican has not manifested any official comment or reaction regarding the recall of Gen. MacArthur. This should not surprise anyone, since the topic is purely political, military and technical, which does not directly involve any principle in the moral or religious field on which the Holy See should have reacted."

The source added, however, that the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, "as a daily newspaper, could not but interest itself in the problem . . . reaching the conclusion in two articles that, regardless of the great valor and merits of the general, the United States government was willing even to remove an obstacle — if such he were — so as to pave the way towards peace negotiations."

Osservatore Romano is described by the Vatican as nonofficial, but it is the only organ authorized to give texts of papal addresses or official Vatican communiques. Its editorial policy has never proved at variance with the Vatican's official position and its editorials often have preceded official Vatican declarations.

In its two editorials on the MacArthur controversy, the newspaper said the general's removal "is in practice an initiative of peace" which should "ease" the situation in the Far East.

FORT SHAFTER MAN SAYS LIFE SAVINGS LOST IN "FLEECING"

A complaint by a Ft. Shafter ward attendant of being fleeced out of $2,042 as an aftermath of a monte game is being investigated by police detectives.

The victim, Sancho Carday, 26, of barracks 2, Ft. Shafter, told police he lost his life savings soon after a card game last Dec. 12 with four other persons.

His story as related to Detective H. Wong:

A relative called on him to take a ride up town. He entered a car in which two other persons were waiting. They drove to a house on Liliha St.

A fourth man arrived with $2,000 to pay the balance on the house, but a game of monte was started. Each of the three won, but the possessor of the $2,000 refused to pay up becuase "the pot wasn't covered."

On the following day, Carday withdrew his savings from the bank to help match the "pot." He exchanged his money for a promisory note.

He said he has not seen any of the fleecers since then.

DESTROY REDS, VOGELER PLEA TO AMERICANS

VIENNA, Austria — Robert A. Vogeler, free after 17 months in Hungarian prisons, told his fellow Americans that they had a God-given mission to destroy Communism and the evils it has visited upon the world.

"We should all band together and destroy enemies of individual freedom and independence and liberty. . ." the 39 year old business executive said in intense and dramatic statement.

His eyes red-rimmed from lack of sleep, his hands clasped to keep them from shaking, Vogeler talked to newspaper correspondents in the garden of his home with his beautiful blonde wife and two small sons beside him. He would not let anybody stand behind him — not even his little boys.

He had been turned over to American authorities yesterday at the Austro-Hungarian frontier, after serving 17 months of a 15 year "espionage" sentence.

CHURCHILL WILL TRY TO UNSEAT LABOR REGIME

LONDON — Winston Churchill disclosed that he will try to throw the government out of office on an issue which helped explode a left wing Labor revolt —the shortage of raw materials for rearmament.

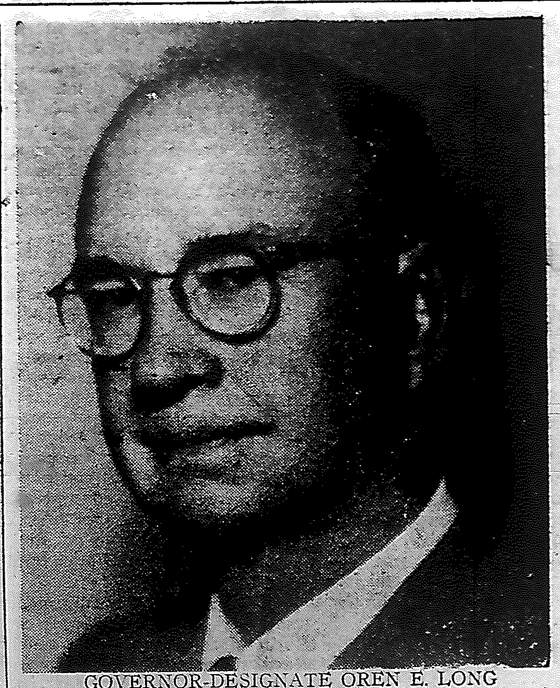
Churchill's Conservative party announced it had introduced a motion to be voted on when the house of commons debates the raw materials question.

It was understood that it was a motion of misconfidence blaming the government for the shortage.

It is likely to be worded so that the Labor rebels led by Aneurin Bevan will either have to vote for it or, by abstaining or voting against it, repudiate their own stand.

The raw materials debate, expected to be a stormy one, will coincide with a visit to Europe of Charles E. Wilson, United States defense mobilizer, who is expected to negotiate with the government on the sharing of materials.

MRS. OREN E. LONG



GOVERNOR-DESIGNATE OREN E. LONG

NEW YORK CONSULATE

Melencio Says Lacson Misrepresented Facts

The special purposes fund of the Philippine consulate general in New York has been misrepresented by Congressman Arsenio H. Lacson (N-Manila) and the press, declared Jose P. Melencio, former consul general in New York and now ambassador to Japan, in a cable to his Manila confidente and spokesman, Hipolito Sison of the RFC, under date of April 4, 1951.

Melencio asked Sison to answer the charge, publishing his original letter to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs dated April 4, 1950.

Accordingly, Sison furnished the Manila Times with a copy of the cable and of the original letter as well as the reply of Acting Secretary Felino Neri which is dated March 19, 1951.

For background, Sison explained that upon the return of Congressman Lacson from the United States last year, the latter reported to Acting Secretary Neri an alleged misappropriation of funds in the New York consulate general.

Recently, the charge was made public by the solon.

Lacson charged that the fund was deposited in a New York bank in the name of a ranking official of the consulate and used by that and other officials of the consulate without proper accounting.

This was denied by Ambassador Melencio himself in his cable. He said that the fund is in the name of the consulate and that records of the fund are in the department of foreign affairs.

Sison emphasized that even before Congressman Lacson's visit to New York, Ambassador Melencio had taken steps to secure authority of the department of foreign affairs or the proper disposition of the fund.

The fund, according to Sison, consisted of sales of consulate forms. The forms used to be printed by private firms and sold to exporters. Melencio took over the printing of the forms as an experiment for the raising of a private fund for the common benefit of the consulate staff.

The former consul general was compelled to resort to the experiment "in view of the hopeless inadequacy of the representation and other allowances for the undersigned (Melencio) and of the salaries of the officers and employes of the New York consulate."

Melencio said in his letter that he intended to use the fund for (1) social expenses incident upon public relations work of the consulate staff; (2) monetary aid to employes whenever confronted by pressing personal expenses such as burial, childbirth, baptism, and the like; (3) monetary assistance or loans in case of hospitalization of consulate employes; (4) small bonuses to deserving employes at the end of every fiscal year, and (5) monetary assistance to destitute and jobless Filipinos.

Melencio said that he saw no reason why the profits in the printing of such consulate forms should accrue to private printers and not to the consulate. He stressed that all sales of the forms were duly accounted for as they are serially numbered and disbursements thereof properly audited.

He added that if the procedure were authorized for the New York consulate, he would ask, as supervising consul general of the Philippines, that similar permission be given to all other consulates in the United States.

Both Acting Secretary Neri and Auditor General Manuel Agregado did not question the legality of the Melencio "experiment" but ruled that the proceeds from the sales of the forms should accrue [illegible] according to law.

Melencio, according to his spokesman, is seeking a reconsideration of the decision of the two officials.

SHOCK RECORDED HERE

Geodetic survey officials at Barber's point said reports from Tokyo, Fairbanks, Alaska; Tucson, Ariz., and Honolulu indicated the epicenter of the shock was located in southern Australia.

Hawaii Filipinos Suspect They Were Gypped In Deal

Government intervention was sought by some 300 Filipino residents of Hawaii in their claim against the Philippine Economic Progress Association (PEPA) for perfection of their title to the land in Mindanao for which they paid P150,000 in 1947.

The appeal for government help was contained in a petition sent recently to high government officials, including the President, members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Natural Resources. A copy of the petition was received by the Chronicle last night.

It appears that the PEPA, a non-stock association which was granted government authority to occupy vacant agricultural public lands in Mindanao for distribution, have sold to Filipino residents of Hawaii lands amounting to P150,000, title of which they have not, up to the present, forwarded to the purchasers. The Hawaii Filipinos sought the aid of the government in perfecting their claim to the land "inasmuch as the project is with the tacit consent and encouragement of the Philippine Government. . ."

The petition, signed by the Hawaiian Filipinos who have contributed for the purchase of the land, said "the considerable length of time which has elapsed without any result leads the petitioners to believe that they have fallen victims of unscrupulous promoters; hence, as a last resort they seek shelter and assistance under the protective wings of your powers to grant them title of the portions of land for which they have paid very dearly."

The plan envisaged in the program is the settlement [illegible] farmers in Mindanao where they intend to develop the land through cooperative farming by the use of mechanized equipment. This association has been successful in leasing from the government forest zone in Mindanao a parcel of land situated in the municipal districts of Isulan, Sebu, Kling, and Kiamba, Cotabato, comprising an area of 12,005. Upon survey of the land, however, it was found that a great bulk of this land has already been leased to the National Land Settlement Administration, and was therefore withdrawn from the PEPA.

The petitioners claim that they have purchased those parcels of land, at 24 hectares each, because they believed that the government will act as their custodian. They claim that Simplicio O. Lindogan, president of the PEPA, came to Hawaii to promote the sale of the lots of 24 hectares to Filipinos there and exhibited official correspondence from high government officials including the Director of Lands, the Agriculture Secretary, and Executive Secretary, purporting to show that the project was under the sponsorship of the government.

Alfredo B. Kilantang, who represents the petitioners, said that he is coming to Manila shortly to prosecute the claim of the petitioners. He said that these Filipinos could not believe that their government will let them down.

It appears from the contract entered into between the PEPA and the Hawaii Filipinos that the government is a party to it. This was one reason why the petitioners readily gave cash in consideration for the temporary receipts which were furnished them by the head of the PEPA according to Kilantang.

Rita Hayworth Confirms Marital Rift

NEW YORK — Rita Hayworth announced she wants a permanent separation from her Prince Aly Khan because he has other interests that keep him from giving her a "happy and contended home life."

The Hollywood glamour girl turned princess said that Aly's intensive social obligations and far flung interests make it impossible for her to be a happy housewife. Her chief interest is the welfare of her two children, she said.

The prince's interests include lion hunting in Africa, skiing in Switzerland, automobile racing on the Riviera and horse racing almost anywhere, but especially in France and England. He said only yesterday in Paris that he was happy with his princess and that rumors of a separation were ridiculous. Earlier he said he couldn't join her in America because the European horse racing season was in full swing and everybody knows how he feels about horses.

Governor-Designate Happy to Be Home But Says Secretary Chapman Cannot Attend Inauguration

Governor-designate Oren E. Long returned from Washington early Sunday, "happy to be home," non-committal on the secretaryship, and reporting that Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman will not be here for inauguration ceremonies.

About 60 Democrats, headed by Governor Stainback, and several Republicans, applauded Mr. Long as he emerged from the plane, swamped him with leis and stood around in groups talking with the governor-elect and among themselves for more than a half hour after his arrival.

Mr. Long, looking very refreshed in spite of the fast flight —he left Washington at 12:30 p. m. Saturday and was here at 7:45 a.m. Sunday — greeted everyone by name, posed for camera shots, spoke on the radio and appeared delighted with the whole process.

Returning with him on the Pan American stratocruiser was Dr. Charles L. Wilbar Jr., president of the board of health, back from a successful appearance before a house subcommittee on territorial and insular affairs in connection with federal aid for the Territory's $2,000,000 Hansen's disease program.

Mr. Long, who takes over the territorial government as "acting-governor" on Tuesday, following the end of Governor Stainback's term Monday night, told reporters at the airport that Mr. Chapman "regrets he cannot be here for the inauguration."

"Unexpected assignments and obligations have arisen to prevent his coming by May 15" Mr. Long said, "but he will be here later with his family."

Mr. Long agreed this might mean an earlier inauguration than the tentative May 15 date set last week. "It depends of course on senate confirmation," he explained, "and I want to discuss the matter also with Sen. (Wilfred C.) Tsukiyama (president of the senate) and Rep. (Hiram L.) Fong (speaker of the house).

The governor-elect explained he wanted to know more about needs for extending the session before going into the possibility of his inauguration being held before a joint assembly of the two houses.

Mr. Long dismissed questions on who might succeed him to the secretary post. "There's no vacancy there yet," he smiled.

Asked whether or not he had made any recommendations, he stated, "No, I have not. I don't know when such recommendations will be necessary and I don't know who I would recommend."

Turning to his Washington trip, Mr. Long commented, "I found the usual interest in Hawaii everywhere along the line." He added that he has "no prediction" on statehood possibilities.

The governor-designate said he has no ideas about an early move into Washington place. "We'll stay at old 2054 (Makiki St.) just as long as we can," he smiled. The Longs have lived there "about a quarter century."

Then, with his head almost covered with leis, his arms loaded with more and lipstick from the women greeters on his face ("looks like some didn't hit you so straight," commented Mrs. Long), he turned back to the "old friends and neighbors," some of whom had gotten up as early as 6 to greet him.

Long Nomination Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The White House was expected to send to the senate its appointment of Oren E. Long as governor of Hawaii and Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahony today promised prompt hearnigs on confirmation by his senate interior and insular affairs committee.

Meanwhile, Long himself said he has not made up his mind about who should succeed him as territorial secretary and indicated that the job might not be filled immediately.

"In my own mind," Long said, "I have not yet selected anynoe to recommend for the post.

"Just how soon I shall, is difficult to say and may depend upon how long I stay here. There is a possibility I may stay only a few days, in which case I would not make a recommendation [illegible] I returned from Hawaii. The trip, if he takes it, he sadi, will be quick.

Less than 48 hours ago, the White House announced that it had selected Long to take the place of retiring Gov. Ingram M. Stainback.

Sen. O'Mahoney told the United Press he felt it premautre to say definitely when he would open the hearings on Lon's confirmation and inappropriate to comment on the matter before those hearings are held.

But he said he would be prepared to hold them, without delay, perhaps even this week. And the liberal Wyoming Dmeocrat, who is statehood's prime mover in the senate, has been acquainted with Long since 1937 and is believed likely to indorse the administration choice for governor.

Long declined to give any indication as to whom he is considering for the number two post in territorial government.

One self-declared candidate for the job, Honolulu health administrator Edward Toner, left town Friday. Another, Democratic National Committeeman Charles E. Kauhane was scheduled to confer with Long Monday morning and said "probably" immeiately afterwards would return to Hawaii.

National Committeewoman Mrs. Victoria Holt, who avoided reprters during a ten day Washington stay, checked out of her hotel Friday and was reported bound for home.

Other Hawaiian politicians remaining on the scene suggested a number of possibilities, including Mrs. Holt, for the post of secretary. Mentioned were: Circuit Judge Chuck Mau; Attorney Ernest Heen; former Circuit Judge Cable Wirtz; former Circuit Judge Martin Pence. The man who must decide, governor-designate Long, was spending the weeken at the suburban home of Willard E. Givens, executive-secretary of the National Education Association.

Long declined to discuss the reasons for his possible quick trip to Hawaii, and said he would not be certain about going until he has met with administration officials.

MESSAGE OF GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

WASHINGTON — Following is a stenographic transcript of Gen. MacArthur's speech before congress:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and distinguished members of the congress: I stand on this rostrum with a sense of deep humility and pride—humility in the wake of those great American architects of our history who have stood here before me, pride in the reflection that this form of legislative debate represents human liberty in the purest form yet devised.

Here are centered the hopes and aspirations and failures of the entire human race.

I do not stand here as advocate for any partisan cause, for the issues are fundamental and reach quite beyond the realm of partisan considerations They must be resolved on the highest plane of national interest if our course is to prove sound and our future protected.

I trust, therefore, that you will do me the justice of receiving that which I have to say as solely expressingth e considered viewpoint of a fellow American.

I address you with neither rancor nor bitterness in the fading twilight of my life, with but one purpose in mind: to serve my country. (Applause.)

The issues are global, and so interlocked that to consider the problems of one sector oblivious to those of another is but to court disaster for the whole.

While Asia is commonly referred to as the gateway to Europe, it is no less true that Europe is the gateway to Asia, and the broad influence of the one cannot fail to have its impact upon the other.

There are those who claim our strength is inadequate to protect on both fronts, that we cannot divide our effort. I can think of no greater expression o. defeatism. (Applause.)

If a potential enemy can divide his strength on two fronts, it is for us to counter his effort. The Communist threat is a global one.

Its successful advance in one sector threatens the destruction of every other sector. You cannot appease or otherwise surrender to Communism in Asia without simultaneously undermining our efforts to halt its advance in Europe. (Applause.)

Beyond pointing out these general truisms, I shall confine my discussion to the general area of Asia.

Before one may objectively assess the situation now existing there, he must comprehend something of Asia's past and the revolutionary changes which have marked her course up to the present.

Long exploited by the so-called colonial powers, with little opportunity to achieve any degree of social justice, individual dignity or a higher standard of life such as guided our own noble administration in the Philippines, the people of Asia found their opportunity in the war just past to throw off the shackles of colonialism and now see the dawn of new opportunity, a heretofore unfelt dignity, and the self-respect o political freedom.

Mustering half of the earth's population, and 60 per cent of its natural resources, these peoples are rapidly consolidating a new force, both moral and material, with which to raise the living standard and the adaptation of the design of modern progress to their own distinct cultural environments.

Whether one adheres to the concept of colonialization or not, this is the direction of Asian prgress and it may not be stopped. It is a corallary to the shift of the world economic frontiers as the whole epicenter of world affairs rotates back toward the area whence it started.

In this situation, it becomes vital that our own country orient its policies in consonance with this basic evolutionary condition rather than pursue a course blind to reality that the colonial era is now past and the Asia people haven't the right to shape their own destiny.

Wat they seek now is friendly guidance, understanding and support, not imperious direction (applause), the dignity of equality and not the shame of subjugation.

Their prewar standard of life, pitifully low, is infinitely lower now in the devastation let in war's wake. World ideologies play little part in Asia thinking and are little understood.

What the people strive for is the opportunity for a little more food in their stomachs, a little better clothing on their backs and a little frimer roof over their heads, and the realization of the normal nationalities' urge for political freedom.

These political-social conditions have bu tan indirect barrier upon our own backdrop of contemporary planning which must be thoroughly considered if we are to avoid te pitfalls of unrealism.

Of more direct and immediate bearing upon our national security are the changes wrought in the strategic potentials of the Pacific ocean in te course of the past war.

Prior thereto the western strategic frontier of the United States lay on the literal line of the Americas, with an exposed island salient extending out through Hawaii, Midway and Guam to the Philippines.

That salient proved not an outpost of strength but an avenue of weakness along which the enemy could and did attack. The Pacific was a potential area of advance for any predatory force intent upon striking at the bordering land areas.

All this was changed by our Paciiic victory. Our strategic frontier then shifted to mebrace an entire Pacific ocean, which became a vast moat to potect us as long as we held it.

Indeed, it acts as a protective shield for all of the Americas and all free lands o the Pacific ocean area.

We control it to the shores of Asia by a chain of islands extending in an arc from the Aleutions to the Mariannas, held by us and our free allies.

From this island chain we can dominate with sea and air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore — with sea and air power, every port, as I said, from Vladivostok to Singapore — and prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific.

Any predatory attack from Asia must be an amphibious effort. No amphibious force can be success without control of the sea lanes and the air over those lanes in its avenue of advance.

Wit naval and ai supemacy and modest ground elements to defend bases, any major attack from continental Asia toward us or our friends in the Pacific would be doomed to failure.

Under such conditions, the Paciic no longer represents menacing avenues of approach for a prospective invader. It assumes instead, the friendly aspect of a peaceful lake.

Our line of deense is a natural one and can be maintained with a minimum of militar yeffort and expense. It envisions no attack against anyone, nor does it provide the bastion sessential for the offensive operations, but properly maintained, would be an invincible defense agains taggression.

The holding of this defense line in the western Pacific is entirely dependent upon holding all segments thereof, for any major breach of that line by an unfriendly power would render vulnerable to determined attack ever yother major segment. This is amilitary estimate as to which I have yet to find a military leaded who will take exception. (Applause.)

For that reason, I have strongly recommended in the past, as a matter of military urgency, that under no circumstances must Formosa fall under Communist control. (Applause). Such an eventuality would at once threaten the freedome of the Philippines and the loss of Japan might well force our western frontier back to the coast of California, Oregon and Washington. (Applause.)

To understand the changes which now appear upon the Chinese mainland, one must understand te changes in Cinese character and culture over the past 50 years. China up to 50 years ago was completely nonhomogenous, being compartmented into groups divided against each other. The war making tendency was almost non-existent as they still followed the tenets of the Confucian ideal of paciist culture.

At the turn of the century under the regime of efforts for greater homogenity produced the start of a nationalist urge. This was furthe rand more successfully developed under the leadership of ChiangK ai-shek, but has been brought to its greatest fruition under te present regime to the point that it has now taken on the character of a unit-dominant aggressive tendencies. ed nationalism of increasingly dominant aggressive tendencies.

Through the past 50 years the Chinese people have thus become militarized in their concepts and in their ideals. They now constitute excellent soldiers, with competent staffs and commanders. This has produced a new and dominant power in Asia, which, for its own purposes, is allied with Soviet Russia but which in its own concepts and methods has become aggressively imperialistic, (applause) with a lust for expansion and increased power normal to this type of imperialism.

There is little of the ideological concept either one way or another in the Chinese make-up. The standard of living is so low and the capital accumulation has been so thoroughly dissipated by war that the masses are desperate and eager to follow any leadership which seems to promise the alleviation of woeful stringencies.

I have from the beginning believed that the Chinese Communists' support of the North Koreans was the dominant one. Their interests are at present parallel with those of the Soviets, but I believe that the aggressiveness recently displayed not only in China and Tibet and pointing potentially toward the south reflects predominantly the same lust for the expansion of power which has emanated every would-be conqueror since the beginning of time (applause).

The Japanese people since the war have undergone the greatest reformation recorded in modern history. With a commendable will, eagerness to learn, and marked capacity to understand, they have from the ashes left in war's wake erected in Japan an edifice dedicated to the supremacy of individual liberty and personal liberty, and in the ensuing process there has been created a truly representative government committed to the advance of political morality, freedom of economic enterprise, and social justice (applause).

Politically, economically, and socially Japan is now abreast of many free nations of the earth and will not again fail the universal trust. That it may be counted to wield a profoundly beneficial influence over the course of events in Asia is attested by the magnificent manner in which the Japanese people have met the recent challenge of war, unrest and confusion surrounding them from the outside and checked Communism within their own frontiers without the slightest slackening in their forward progress.

I sent all four of our occupation divisions to the Korean battle front without the slightest qualms as to the effect of the resulting power vacuum upon Japan. The results fully justified my faith (applause).

I know of no nation more serene, orderly and industrious, nor in which higher hopes can be entertained for future constructive service in the advance of the human race.

Of our former ward in the Philippines we can look forward in confidence that the existing unrest will be corrected and a strong and healthy nation will grow in the longer aftermath of the war's terrible destructiveness. We must be patient and understanding and never failing, as in our hour of need they did not fail us (applause).

A Christian nation, the Philippines stands as a mighty bulwark of Christianity in the far east, and its capacity for high moral leadership in Asia is unlimited.

The government of the Republic of China has had the opportunity to refute by action much of the malicious gossip which so underminded the strength of its leadership on the Chinese mainland (applause). The beneficent people are receiving a just and enlightened administration with majority representation in the organs of government, and politically, economically and socially they appear to be advancing along sound and constructive lines.

With his brief insight into the surrounding areas, I now turn to the Korean conflict.

While I was not consulted prior to the president's decision to intervene in support of the Republic of Korea, that decision, from a military standpoint, proved a sound one (applause). As I say, it proved to be a sound one, as we hurled back the invader and decimated his forces. Our victory was complete, and our objectives within reach, when Red China intervened with numerically superior ground forces.

This created a new war and an entirely new situation, a situation not contemplated when our forces were committed against the North Korean invaders; a situation which called for new decisions in the diplomatic sphere to permit the realistic adjustment of military strategy. Such decisions have not been forthcoming (applause).

While no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China, and such was never given thought, the new situation did urgently demand a drastic revision of strategic planning if our political aim was to defeat this new enemy as we had defeated the old one (applause).

Apart from the military need, as I saw it, to neutralize this extra protection given the enemy north of the Yalu, I felt that military necessity in the conduct of the war made necessary (1) the intensification of our economic blockade against China, (2) the imposition of a naval blockade against the China coast, (3) removal of restrictions on air reconnaissance of China's coastal area and of Manchuria (applause), (4) removal of restrictions on the forces of the Republic of China on Formosa, with logistical support to contribute to their effective operations (applause).

For entertaining these views, all professionally designed to support our forces in Korea and to bring hostilities to an end with the least possible delay and at a saving of countless American and allied lives, I have been severely criticized in lay circles, principally abroad, despite my understanding that from a military standpoint the above views have been fully shared by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own joint chiefs of staff (applause) (standing ovation).

I called or reinforcements, but was informed that reinforcements were not available. I made clear that if not permitted to destroy the enemy built-up bases north of the Yalu, if not permitted to utilize the friendly Chinese force of some 600,000 men on Formosa, if not permitted to blockade the China coast to prevent the Chinese Reds from getting succor from without, and if there was to be no hope of major reinforcements, the position of the command from the military standpoint forbade victory.

We could hold in Korea by constant maneuver and in an area where our supply line advantages were in balance with the supply line disadvantages of the enemy, but we could hope at best for only an indecisive campaign, with its terrible and constant attrition upon our forces if the enemy utilized its full military potential.

I have constantly called for the new political decisions essential to a solution.

Efforts have been made to distort my position. It has been said in effect that I was a warmonger. Nothing could be further from the truth (applause).

I know war as few other men now living know it, and nothing to me—(applause)—and nothing to me is more revolting. I have long advocated its complete abolition, as its very destructiveness on both friend and foe has rendered it useless as a means of settling international disputes (applause).

Indeed, the second day of September, 1945, just following the surrender of the Japanese nation on the battleship Missouri, I formally cautioned as follows:

"Men since the beginning of time have sought rest. Various methods through the ages have been attempted to devise an international process to prevent or settle disputes between nations. From the very start workable methods were found in so far as individual citizens were concerned, but the mechanics of an inst[illegible]tality of larger international [illegible]ope have never been succe[illegible]. Military alliances, balance of power, leagues of nations, [illegible]ll in turn failed, leaving the [illegible]ly path to be by way of the [illegible]cible of war.

"The [illegible]tter destructiveness of war no[illegible] blocks out this alternative. W[illegible] have had our last chance. [illegible] we will not devise some g[illegible]er and more equitable system, [illegible]r Armageddon will be at our [illegible]or. The problem is basicall[illegible] [illegible]eological and involves a spir[illegible] [illegible] iridescence and improvem[illegible] of human character that w[illegible] synchronize with our almost [illegible]atchless advances in science [illegible], literature and all the materi[illegible]l [illegible]nd cultural developments [illegible]e past 2,000 years.

"It m[illegible]t be of the spirit if we are to s[illegible] (applause). But once war is [illegible]ced upon us, there is

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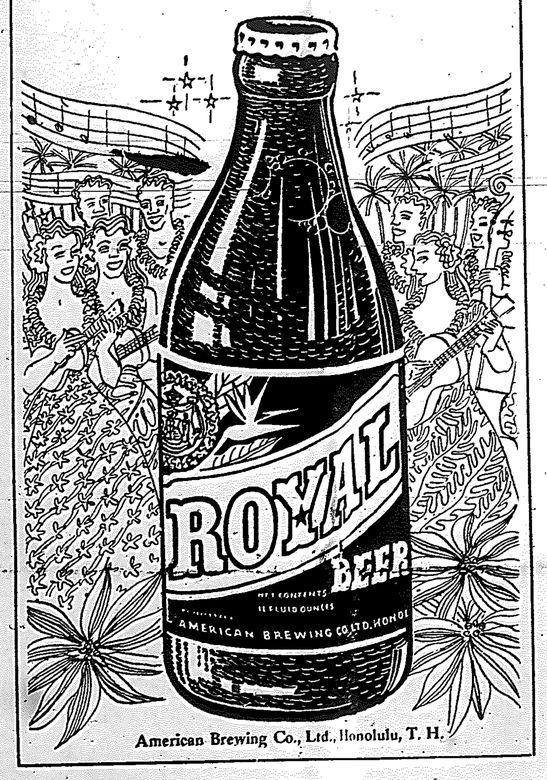

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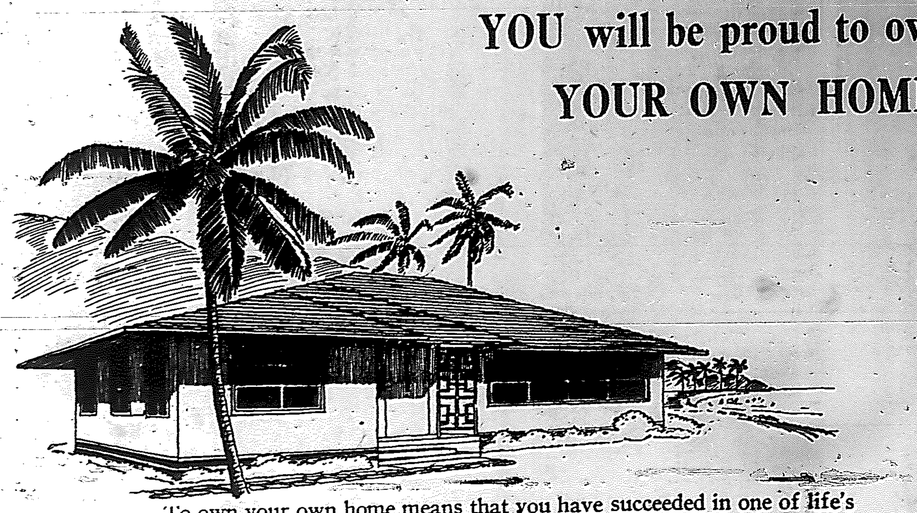

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SPORTS

By V. A. Dano

TANAKA OF JAPAN WON MARATHON

BOSTON — Shigeki Tanaka, 19 year old runner from Hiroshima, Japan, won the annual Boston AA Marathon today over 153 distance plodders in the time of 2:27:45, two minutes six seconds slower than the course record.

A crowd of 500,000 watched the race which was staged in chilly showers over a distance of 26 miles 385 yards.

John P. Lafferty of Boston was second in 2:31:15. Athanasios Ragazos of Greece was third at 2:35:27. Louis C. White, New York Negro, was fourth. Shunji Koyanagi of Japan was fifth.

Other leaders in order were John A. Kelley of Boston, Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Yoshitaka Uchikawa of Japan, Hiromi Haigo of Japan; and Jesse H. Van Zandt of Boston.

RUSS ENTER EUROPE BOXING TOURNEY

MILAN — Soviet Russia and four other iron curtain countries have entered the European amateur boxing championships to be held here May 14 to 19 with the participation of 24 nations, it was announced.

It is the first time in 30 years that a Russian team has entered an international tournament governed by Western rules.

LOUIS MAY FIGHT SAVOLD IN JUNE

NEW YORK — A 15 round bout between Joe Louis and Lee Savold, British-recognized heavyweight champion from Englewood, N. J., may be staged outdoors this June.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing club, said the match was being discussed. From other sources it was learned the bout is very close to the signing stage.

The winner would meet heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles in September.

Several sites are under consideration with New York's Yankee stadium the likely place.

CANCER BENEFIT AMATEUR BOXING MAY 28

It is new to the public that the Filipino Clubs are United. I hope they will continue to help put up the Boxing game in Hawaii, lots of them asked me what had happened to our Boxing game and my reply is for us Filipinos to help the most popular Sport by helping the promoters who had a tough time to line up a card.

We should recall before the war that we brought Boxers from P. I. and mostly of them were very popular here and even they went to the mainland.

Here are the Boxers who fought here and it was wonderful when you see them in the ring, like Kid Moro, Varias Milling, Little Demsey, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Small Montano, Clever Sison, Young Gildo, Tommy Ganzon, Pablo Dano and many more. On May 28, at the Civic Auditorium fight clubs of Oahu Amateur Boxing association back the card.

The smoker will feature the best available talent including the recent territorial champions.

The benefit smoker is being sponsored by the Filipino club headed by Mrs. M. Salve and assisted by the Council of Filipino association of which Lt. Roland Sagum is president.

Entire proceeds of the May 28 card will go to the Hawaii Chapter, National Cancer society.

The sponsors plan to hold a beauty contest in conjunction with the boxing program.

Boxing clubs represented at last night's meeting held at the board room of public parks and recreation were Nuuanu YMCA, Lau AC, Rainbow BC, University of Hawaii, Buccaneers, 49th State AA, Veterans AA, PAL, Kaimuki Eagles, Kalihi BC, Kaneohe BC, U. S. Army and Citywide AA.

So don't forget to bring your family with you, let's help build up the Boxing game in Hawaii. Thank you. By ED.

MISS BARBARA MATSUMOTO

The attractive trophies displayed by Miss Barbara Matsumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunitoshi "Cigar" Matsumoto of Wahiawa, will be awarded to the individual and team winners in the Rural Oahu Senior league. Waipahu captured the rural crown. Prizes were donated by the following individuals and firms: George Fukuoka, Ghandi Warashima, Mackay Yanagisawa, Stanly Kuranaka, Fujii Masamune, Honolulu Sporting Goods Co., Castner Store, Kobayashi Hotel, Kawano Store and Holly Bakery.--Wahiawa Photo.

PRO BOXING APRIL 30

The Territorial Boxing Commission approved the four bouts that were submitted by David R. Heath Company for its talent show April 30 at the Auditorium.

The bouts are Dado Marino vs. Eddie Reyes, six rounds, 120 pounds; Chuck Cureton vs. James Perry, six rounds, 142 pounds; Blaine Manley vs. Linford Chung, four rounds, 137 pounds; Solomon De La Cruz vs. Salvador Torres, four rounds, 122 pounds.

Three more four round bouts will be signed by Matchmaker Sammy Amato. Prices for the show will be two dollars for reserved seats and one dollar for general admission.

The approval of a promoter's license for the David R. Heath Company was reaffirmed. It had been approved last week by telephonic vote. The assignment of the May 15 and 22 dates to the Heath firm was also reaffirmed.

The Heath Company plan to give the entire profit of its first three shows to the fighters who will be paid on percentage after deduction of $700 for expenses.

The commission also approved the main event between Carl Bobo Olson and Lloyd Marshall for May 8. It will be staged by Promotions of Hawaii, Ltd., and it will be over 10 rounds at 168 pounds.

Lau Ah Chew, representing Promotions of Hawaii, Ltd., announced that he is planning a big outdoor show on June 5. He was not ready to reveal his main event, but said that negotiations are under way.

Licenses approved were:

Boxers — James Perry, Dado Marino, Blaine Manley; second —Guillermo Javier; announcer —Mickey Kane. Approval of Marino and Manley are contingent on their medical reports.

A memorandum of agreement between Alexander A. Long, manager, and Eddie Reyes, boxer, for one year was approved.

RUSSIA CREATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union created an Olympics committee which may mean that for the first time since the revolution, Russia will participate in the Olympic Games.

The next winter games will be held in Oslo February 14-25, 1952, and the Olympic Games will be held in Helsinki July 19-August 3, 1952.

IKE WILLIAMS DEFENDS MAY 11

NEW YORK — Lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., formally signed a contract to defend his title against James J. Carter of New York at Madison Square Garden, May 11.

The bout will be Williams' first title defense since he outpointed Freddie Dawson at Chicago on Dec. 5, 1949. The National Boxing Association had threatened to vacate Williams' title if he did not sign for a defense soon.

Carter, rated among the top 10 lightweight contenders, has won 45 bouts and fought six draws in 61 professional matches.

WILLIAMS EYES WELTER CROWN

CHICAGO — Lightweight champion Ike Williams aimed for a Ray "Sugar" Robinson trick — going out of his usual division to win a crown in a heavier class.

"We're aiming for a bout with the winner of the Johnny Bratton-Kid Gavilan (welterweight title) bout in Chicago sometime this summer," his manager, Blinky Palermo, announced after Williams had punched out an unanimous decision over Fritzie Pruden in the Chicago stadium.

TWO INDICTED ON CHARGES OF BRIBERY

NEW YORK — Former Long Island University star player Jackie Goldsmith and a once-convicted "fixer," William Rivlin, were indicted today.

Goldsmith was arrested Saturday after a two month search, but Rivlin still is a fugitive.

Both men were charged with bribing L.I.U. players to "dump" the game that school played against Duquesne University at Madison Square Garden, 1949. Duquesne won, 64 to 55.

District Attorney Hogan said that Rivlin and Goldsmith met "several times" with four L.I.U. players before the Duquesne game and succeeded in persuading them to throw the game for a total of $3,500 in bribe money.

Three days after the "thrown" game however, Rivlin was arrested when another attempted "fix" backfired. That was the night of the George Washington-Manhattan College game at the garden, and the plan was to bribe George Washington player David Shapiro.

JUDO KING TO MEET AMERICAN STYLE GRAPPLERS SUNDAY

Masahiko Kimura, judo champion of Japan, and Toshio Yamaguchi, his teammate, will meet grapplers in American style wrestling as well as in judo this Sunday night, Promoter Al Karasick said today.

"I am negotiating for an outstanding wrestler to meet Kimura in a double main event on my next card," said the promoter.

"It will be a combination judo-wrestling match. The two men will toss a coin to see what style they will use first. Then the winner of the first fall will have the privilege of naming what style he wants to finish the match," added Promoter Karasick.

Kimura will show in a double main event with the Ted Travis-Woody Strode match. Travis, former holder of the Hawaiian junior heavyweight belt, is returning to Honolulu.

The match will be two out of three falls to a 45 minute time limit.

The promoter also announced that Andre Asselin may be signed to meet Yamaguchi in a wrestling-judo battle on the same terms as the Kimura match.

BUDGE PATTY GAINS NET FINALS

PARIS — Led by Budge Patty of Los Angeles, who earned a place in the semifinals, American players scored a clean sweep of their matches in the Paris International Tennis tournament.

Patty swept to a straight-set quarterfinal victory over Robert Addesselam of France, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Dick Savitt of East Orange, reached Christian Grandet of France, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

In the lower half of the draw, Bernard Destremau of France came from behind to defeat his countryman, Henri Pellizza, in the day's hardest fought match, 1-6, 3-6, 11-9, 6-4, 8-6. He also entered the semifinals.

A few hours after arriving by plane from London Jaroslav Drobny, former Czech who plays under Egyptian colors, whipped the French veteran, Henri Cochet, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

GAVILAN WON DECISION

NEW YORK — Kid Gavilan, preparing for a shot at the world welterweight championship next month, pounded out an easy 10 round decision over Aldo Minelli of Italy in the feature bout at the St. Nicholas arena.

Gavilan entered the ring at 150 pounds, unusually heavy for him, but did not appear to be slowed at all.

Gavilan, who is scheduled to fight N.B.A. welter king Johnny Bratton at Madison Square Garden on May 18 for the title, was at his best during the seventh round, landing several telling blows.

DADO MARINO
Who may leave for Japan on May the 7th.

DILLINGHAM HORSE SOLD TO STRINGER

Tropic Sky, a gray stud by Skymore out of Aloha Oe, has been sold to John Stringer, Myssa, Ore., rancher who came to Honolulu to play polo with the Boise, Idaho, team.

While the Idaho team was held to a tie and lost to Maui, Stringer won't return to his ranch empty-handed.

In his polo matches here, he rode three horses sired by Walter F. Dillingham's Tropic Sky. They were Blue Sky, Tinian and Luau.

A keen observer of horse flesh as well as a polo player and rancher, Stringer realized what it would mean to him to have the horse that sired polo ponies like the trio he used here.

So he made arrangements to purchase Tropic Sky from Mr. Dillingham. The horse was shipped to the mainland yesterday on the Hawaiian Craft.

Arthur Perkins, manager of the Hawaii Polo and Racing club, said Tropic Sky has been sold to Mr. Stringer to breed to a lot of great mares at the latter's Oregon ranch.

"We are losing a great horse and it will take a long time to replace Tropic Sky with all his great qualities, wonderful temperament and blood line," said Perkins.

Neither Mr. Dillingham nor Mr. Stringer would comment on the price of the horse, but it is known that Tropic Sky is a very valuable horse and veteran horsemen believe several thousands of dollars changed hands in the deal.

They recalled that some years ago Mr. Dillingham refused offers as high as $35,000 for Skymore, who sired Tropic Sky. Skymore, is by Bomba, who twice won the Ascot Cup and who once was owned by Mrs. F. F. Baldwin of Maui.

BRITISHER TO RUN AGAINST GEHRMANN

NEW YORK — Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt, who probably have figured the mile is their own personal property, will have to keep an anxious eye on a third party Saturday in Philadelphia.

An angular, bushy haired Englishman, Roger Bannister, has crossed the ocean to see if America's premier milers are as good as he's been reading in the papers.

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SOCIAL NEWS—NOTES

OUR APRIL BRIDES

By Anita Abangan

Mrs. Emiliano Suan, the former Miss Paulena Alesna, was married April 7 in St. John's church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emedio Himipiroso of Kealia, Kauai. Mr. and Mrs. Pelipe Suan of Waialua, Oahu, are the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds are living at 1829-D Liliha St.

GERTRUDE ABANGAN WEDS IN CHURCH

Our Lady of Sorrow's church was the site of the wedding which joined in Holy Matrimony, Edilberto Dellatan and Gertrude Abangan, on April 21 at 4:00 p.m. followed by a reception held at the Kemoo Farm restaurant in Wahiawa.

Gertrude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Abangan of Wahiawa, and Edilberto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dellatan of Waipahu.

The bride wore an ice blue satin gown with a pale blue bodice, with the lace of her mother's wedding gown adorning the train, and wore a veil of Chantilly lace. She carried a white prayer book with a spray of white orchids.

Attending her in sky blue taffeta gowns and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, were Mrs. Rafael Guanzon, matron of honor, and the Misses Anita Abangan, and Betty Esperas, bridesmaids. Linda and Leatrice Alporque, flower girls, wore pink taffeta gowns, carrying a French bouquet of roses, and wearing carnations in their hair.

Mr. Felipe Lamdagan of the Philippine Consulate in Honolulu was the best man, with Mickey Duarte, and Benjamin LaTorre as ushers.

Gertrude is a graduate of Sacred Hearts Academy and the groom graduated from McKinley Veterans School.

The bride and bridegroom will be at home in Waipahu.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Tubal, Kahuku, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone R. Teixeira, 1039 N. Vineyard St., daughter, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Razon, Waialua, daughter, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramos, 2011 Kalani St., daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Dela Cruz, 3255 Hayden St., daughter, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Philimon Augustiro, 425 Kuwili St., Apt. 20, daughter, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Aguillon, 22-H Manana Veterans housing, son, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicente M. Merfalen, 205 Bush St., son, April 25.

MARRIAGES

John Gabriel, Paauilo, Hawaii, and Lorraine M. Davidson, Whittier, Calif., April 11.

Lino E. Juan, 2357 Pauoa Rd., and Rose G. Vasques, 2357 Pauoa Rd., April 14.

Alejandro Salcedo, Aiea, and Consolacion Pasion, 2511 Namauu Drive, April 27.

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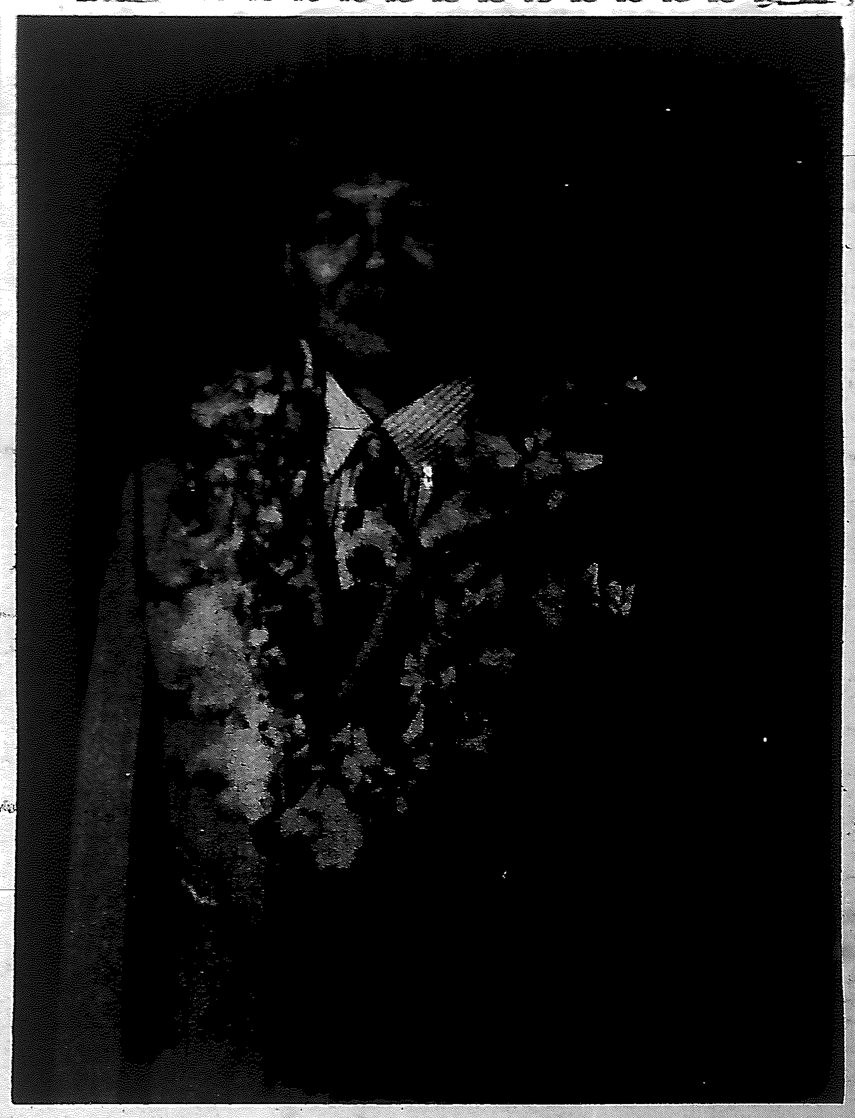

CONSUL GENERAL MANUEL ALZATE

Consul General Manuel Alzate, accompanied by his executive officer, Mr. Rizal Adorable, will leave for Guam some time this month for their routine yearly inspection to learn the conditions and needs of the Filipinos in that Territory. They will stay in Guam for about 10 days or more in order to give the Filipinos of that Territory ample time to state to the Consul General their needs. It is the first consideration to give the people the service that they needed.

The lineup of beauty contestants competing for the title of "Miss Filipina of Hawaii Nei" sponsored by the Council of Filipino Organizations and the Cancer Society to aid in raising funds to fight Cancer. Left to right, contestants are the Misses Anita Abangan, being measured by Mr. Salve, President of the Timarau Club, Ora Mercado, Dayna Maano and Blossom Salve, while N. C. Villanueva, member of the steering committee and President of various organizations in the city of Honolulu keep a record of the measurements of each of these contestants.

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MISS GENEVIE ROMO

MISS HARRIET SATO IN COLLEGE MAY COURT

Miss Harriet Sato of Honolulu is one of 12 students selected for the May court at Skidmore college.

Crowning of the May queen on Saturday climaxed founder's day celebrations at the college, which included a talk by Dr. Vaclac Benes, former Czechoslovakian diplomat.

The school was founded by the late Mrs. Lucy Skidmore Scribner.

MR. DAVID BAUTISTA

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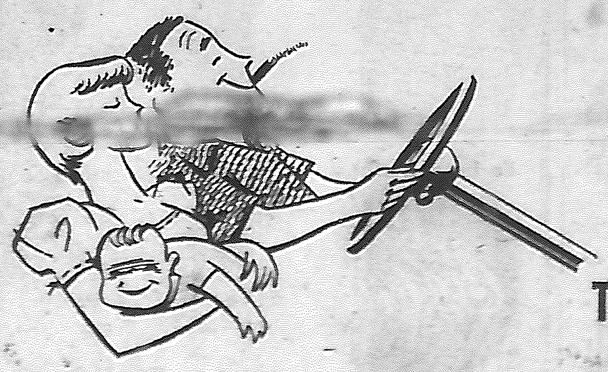

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Siasino man a tao nga mangnamnama ti nasayaat a panagtrabajona wenno panagadalna masapul ti tumutop nga pamigatna. Laglagi-pem nga adda sangapulo wenno sangapulo ket dua nga horas ti naglabas manipud ti naudi a pinangrabiim aginganat summuno a pamigatmo ket ti uneg dayta nga tiempo, ti bitoca awan nagiannan. Ket no liwayam ti di mamigat addanton aganay ng 17 horas nga ti bitoca maawanan ti taraon. Dicad malabes ti bisin ket masansan nga agsakit ti olo, lumtuad ti ulaw-ulaw ken rikna a nacapuy ken ti saan unay pannaka atender ti aramid. No cas awan unay tiempom nga agluto ti pamigatmo, mabalin nga isaganam ti arawatem iti rabii nga casakbayan. Dagitay la nalaca a lutoen ti isaganam ngem ket di mamigatca sakanto umulog.

Ti tao nairuamen a mangan ti mamitlo veces maysa nga aldaw. Adu pay ti maminpat ken maminlima ngem napalalon dayta. No supiatem ti regla general nga isu ti tal-lo a veces a pannangan, ti bagi mang-rikna ket adu a kita ti sakit ti tumaud.

Ti almozar wenno pamigat isut kangronaan iti dagitoy tal-lo a pannangan gapu ta ti bitoca calawacaw, awan nagianna no mabigatan. Uray no awan ganasmo cas pangarigan a mamigat, manganca t ifrutas wenno ominumca ti tub-bog bunbunga wenno gatas ket inton sumken ti bisin kenca iti horas madamdama, sacanto mangan ti tuloy ta almozarmo. Ti pangep isu ti panagi-cabil ti bassit a canen it tia tian tapno di agsara-aw ken saan met nga agpunto dagiti cona a "digestive juices," tubbog nga mangtunaw iti makan.

Kadawyam ti mangan iti nagbaetan dagiti tal-lo a veces iti pannangan? Ti panag saramsam pucawenna ti ganasmo a mangan. Dakes unay nga maiparuam daytoy nga ugali kadagiti ubbing ket no masapulda ti agsaramsam, maysa a baso a gatas ken dua nga cookies wenno bungbunga, mabalin nga ited kadacuada ngem palabsem tal-lo nga horas sacanto ited ti justo a pangaldawda wenno pangrabiida.

No sica nga agdengdengeg ket agtrabajoca iti talon, inunasan man wenno kapiniaan, mabalin nga masapulmo ti tulong no ania ti nasayaat nga ibalon a pangaldaw. Dumngegca ngarod.

Umona nga aldaw mabalin nga inapoy, ikan a frito, tamatis, lechugas ken saba. No adda termos a botellam mabalinmo ti gatas wenno chocolate. Maicadua nga aldaw mabalin nga carne, sobram a dinengden, gatas manea ken papaya nga naluom. Maicatlo nga aldaw, mabalin nga itlog, wenno dalem tamatis ken lechugas wenno carrots ken narangita wenno manga no tiempona. Sumono nga aldaw, mabalin nga lunganiza, yusi wenno jamon, wenno manok, conforme ti adda a nagatangmo. No agcurangca ti bunga nga ibalon, mabalinmo ti mangi-tugot ti bassit a lata ti bungbunga nga cas ti "fruit salad" a cona. Adu pay ti magatang nga tubbog iti bungbunga nga nailata ket sanga baso laeng ti launenda — apagisu a para kenka. No dua wenno tal-lo cayo nga aglalanglang, nalaklaka no dakdakel a lata ti gatangenyo sacayto pagbibingayan. aanyo suliten nga isagana ta pangaldawyo ta calpasan panag-trabajoyo ti mano nga horas talaga nga mabisinan cayo no horasen ti pangaldaw; ket masapulyo ti naimas, makabsug ken napnuan vitamins nga taraon. Saan coma nga naka in-inpuy ti balonyo ta nupay ti inapuy dakkel a mangted pigsa, awan ti gamgamgamenyo nga "vitamins" ken "minerals" aglallalo no napudaw a bagas ti sinaingyo.

No "sandwiches" ti ibalonyo, nalak-laka ane nnga isagana ta mabalin nga aramiden iti rabii a casakbayan, icabil ti refrigerator nga agpatnag, puesto nga alaenyo nga icabil iti bassit a cajon no umulog cayon. Ngem ammok nga 95% cadacayo ti agbalon inapuy ket mainumo unay gaput isu ti nakairuamanyo a canen, ngem kas tay nasaokon, saan coma nga nakain-inapuy. Agbalon cay met ti sida ken nateng wenno ensalada, ken bungbunga.

Ket ti pangrabii, ania man ngata ti makanen? Mabalin nga masaludsudyo. Gapu ta nagtrabajo cayo ti nadagsen, tin panangaldawyo mabalin nga natunawen no nalpasen ti trabajoyo ket mabisin cayon. No adda malabasanyo nga tienda nga tienda nga aglaco ti ice-cream, nasayaat met no dumagas cayo a mangan bassit wenno ominum ti gatas. Diac irecomendar ti soda pop wenno ti sao nga "soft drinks" gapu ta dagita nga inumen awan maganabyo a naimbag no di laeng ti pannaka-pedped ti bisin iti apagdarikmat. No nay unam ti cinco centavos pay ta igatangmo ti soda water makainumcan ti sangabaso a gatas. Tin ngina ti gatas agsubli kenka babaen tin pannakalak-ammo ti vitamins, calcium ken proteins, sustancia nga adda iti gatas a mangted bileg ken salunat.

Kadacayo nga adda annakna, iruamyo dagita ubbing ti panaginumda ti gatas en vez nga soda pop ta ti gatas ti mangtulong panagtuboda a nataraki ken nalasbang. No maminsn ti soda pop mangted indigestion aglallalo no aglabes ti panaginum ti ubing.

Ti pangrabii mabalin nga kalut-luto gapu ta addan tiempoyo nga agluto. Mabalin nga adda ginisr a baboy ken nateng, wenno pochero "stew" a cona ti Ingles. No la ket ta adda naglaok a carne (lasag ti masida nga animal). ken nateng, uray maymaysa a potaje ta sidam, juston. Saanmo nga lipatan ti dalem puso, wenno yusi nga lutoen sagpaminsan. Mabalin nga ti postrem ket bunga a fresco wenno nailata. No fresco ti cayatmo, agpilica no papaya, wenno manga, wenno saba, wenno narangjita. No nailata adda met apricots, peaches, prunes, pini aken ti cona nga fruit-cocktail.

No makauma ti carne, sagpaminsan met nga agpartica ti monok. Laukam ti bulong sili wenno marongay—naimas ken nataraon a potaje. Adda met malem nga akasidsidaca ti ikan wenno pasayan. Mabalin nga naumaken ng agsidaida ti nafrito isu nga agpaksiwca wenno agsigangca sagpaminsan. Ngem laglagipem nga ti tal-lo a veces a pannanganmo ti tunggal aldaw adda la coma maysa a bunga, maysa a verde ken maysa nga amarillo a nateng, gatas wenno chocolate, wenno ice-cream, wenno keso no magustoam, a mainayon ti inapuy ken ti cona a "protein foods," a kas karne, dalem, yusi, itlog, mannc ken dadduma pay. No ti agmalem ta makammo dagitoy ket aramidem dayta iti inaldaw, adayo ti saki kenka ket no kas agsakitca lat-ta nadarasca nga umimbag.

BENNEG ILOCANO

Kadagitoy nga adlaw masapul unay nga dagiti ka-Filipinoan a commerciantes ken negosciantes agcaycaysada coma metten a makikaddua iti maysa a timpoyug a managan: FILIPINO BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION tapno mapasantak metten ti nagan tayo a Filipinos ditoy Hawaii, ta dagiti ka-Filipinoan tayo a commerciantes ken negosciantes iti nangnangruna unay a makaibayog ti nagan tayo a Filipinos nga adda ditoy gangannaet a purpuro ti ta-aw ti Pacifico.

Wen tano dagiti ka-Filipinoan tayo a commerciantes ken negosciantes ket nasayaat ti casasaad da, adda metten pannakarupa tayo iti publico nga bigbigen dagiti dadduma nga racas ditoy Territorio.

Ti HAWAII'S FILAMERICAN TRIBUNE, isu ita iti warnakan tayo a Filipinos a napataud nga aglinawas nga rummuar. Uppat a lawas nga nagdadarandan nga rimmuar babaen iti panangimaton ti immona nga Editor. Sapay coma ta mataginayon met iti iruruarna daytoy a warnakan nomanpay sabali itan ti agdama nga mangiturong. Masapol unay nga tulongan tayo daytoy a warnakan babaen iti panag-suscriber tayo ken panangted tayo iti anuncio nga mabayadan. No awan iti na-ananay a tulong dagiti ka-Filipinoan a makipagawat iti daytoy a warnakan, ken no awan iti makahosto nga maimaldit nga anuncio a mabayadan nga itulong dagiti ka-Filipinoan tayo a commercinates ken negosciantes ken dagiti paymet sabsabali a racas, agrigat iti kanayon nga iruruar daytoy a perriodico ket nakababain unay no saan a mataginayon iti iruruarna, nangnangruna ta is-isu na daytoy a warnakan tayo a Filipinos a maimprinta ditoy Honolulu, nga sipsiputan dagiti sabsabali a racas no mataginayon na met laeng iti aglinawas a rummuar a cas naiyananuncio.

Maysa kadagiti sabsabali nga racas a negosciante a tomoltulong iti pannakaipatpatayab ti program a Mabuhay ti Happy Inn Chop nga agnagan itan ti Sing Fat Lau a masarakan idiay 1210 Smith Street a tartarawidwidan ni Henry Pang, nasurok a 20 a tawenna itan nga agnegnegocio.

Panekneçan unay ni George L. Mack a taga 32 Blossom Street, Lynn, Mass. iti surat na inpatulodna ti officina ti Happy Inn Chop Suey ditoy Honolulu. Inkunana iti suratna nga nagustoanna unay ti lutoda idi napan nangan idiay restaurantda iti 7 a tawen itan. Saanna a nalipatan. Daytoy a suratna kinonana nga adu nga luglugar napanannan idiay America ngem awan ti nasapulanna a chop suey house nga agluto ti cas luto ti Happy Inn Chop Suey, iso nga nagsurat ta domaodawat ti Menu tapno adda pangipadaanna kadagiti daddoma a restaurant wenno chop suey houses a pappapananna.

Inanamaen daytoy a mannurat nga dagiti Filipinos saanda a maatiw iti kinalaingda nga agluto iti luto ken style Filipino a naimimas nga adayo nen dagiti daddoma nga luto dagiti sabsabali nga racas. Isuna laeng ta awan ti restaurant Filipino ditoy Hawaii a nalatak a mabalin a papanan panganan dagiti sabsabali a racas ditoy Hawaii, nangnangruna dagiti turistas. Adda metla restaurant dagiti ka-Filipinoan ditoy Honolulu ngem awan ti turistas a mapmapan mangmangan kadagiti restauranda. No adda coma turistas a mapmapan mangmangan kadagiti restauran tayo a Filipinos ditoy Honolulu, ma-ammoan damet coma wenno maramananda iti imas ti luto style Filipino a naim-imas nen dagiti dadduma a luto dagiti sabsabali nga racas ditoy Hawaii.

Maysa met a naki-andingay iti programa tayo a Mabuhay ti Sato Bos. Jewelers, a masarakan 168 No. Beretania St., asideg ti River. Aglako kadagiti nagdodoma nga alalahas ken agtarimaan ti reloh.

Babaen iti panagpalpali-iw ti manarawidwid ti daytoy nga jewelry store, kunana nga dagiti Filipinos nalaingda nga aggatgatang kadagiti alalahas. Addu dagiti nilaklakkoanna ti nagduduma nga alalahas ken reloh. Ket kaadduan dagiti mapmapan agsublisubli nga aggatgatang ti alalahas idiay Jewelry store da a Filipinos magustoanda dagiti tagtagilakuda, saan nga balangkantis nga kasla kadagiti dadduma nga agtagtagilako ti alalahas nga pasaray balangkantis ti ilaclakoda. Ket dagiti ka-Filipinoan a nakagatang kadagitoy a balangkantis nga alalahas, nadidigradan ket numnumuna ta adda sumagmamano a Filipinos a nacagatgatanganda ti balangkantis nga alalahas. Daytoy ti nangdadael ti casasaad dagiti ka-Filipinoan nga agnegnegocio ti alalahas. Sapay coma ta saan nga mararamid dagitoy cadagitoyyen nga aldaw tapno somayaat metten ti nagan tayo nga Filipinos nga agnegnegocio.

LAILANI ST. HONOLULU--Niadtong 21 sa Abril nahimo ang dakong salosalo kay duha ka kasingkasing gihiusa sa salag sa kaminio-on sila kanhi Miss Mary Sablas ug Ginoo Antonio Domingues taga Waikamilo Rd Honolulu. Kining higayona usa labing masadya--on kaayo kay tinambongan sa duha ka mga bantogang manonogtog Rondilla Filipina ug Rythm Swingsters ug ang mga domodoong dili mokulaang sa 700. Niining higayon paon nga walay honong ug sa sayaw nga halos mag buntag.

Si heneral Dwight D. Eisenhower, kataas-taasang pinuno ng mga hukbo ng bansang kabilang sa kasunduang Atlantiko, ay sangpayon sa paggamit "kapagdaka ng bomba atomika," kung magkakaroon ng digmaan, kung maniniwala siyang makagagawa ito ng sapat na pagkawasak sa kaaway.

Ang pagkatalag kay Herbert Morrison bilang ministrong panlabas ng Inglaterya ay nanganagako ng panibagong sigla sa pakikipagtunguhan ng mga pamahalaang ingles at amerikano.

Si Ernest Bevin, na siyang hinalinhan ni Morrison, ay nabigo umano sa mga pag-uusap tungkol sa mga patakarang panlabas na may uring pandaigdig dahil sa kanyang taglay na karamdaman.

MONKEYING AROUND

ORLANDO, Fla. — Johnny Simpson's 68 horse public trotting stable, the world's largest, has a monkey for a mascot.

HELP WANTED

MILWAUKEE—Bill Chandler having resigned, Marquette is seeking a basketball coach for the first time in 21 years.

MAPAILOBONG PATAG

Ang patag hanokanan sa mga biya
Ug gihawngan sa habog nga bukid,
Sa pag lantaw hamobo ra ang makita
Apan katambok sa bukid adto kaligid.

Ang patag kanunay pagatunobtunoban
Walay bili nga sa bukid ikag tanding,
Ang patag gihapon nahimong lingkoranan
Bisan puno sa mansa O kaha sa mga buling.

Ang patag ubos sa tanang mga mithi
Sa mataas nga bukid siya gilandongan,
Dili hitopngan ang iyang mga kapotli
Kay sa mga pag dagmal dili igasapayan.

Taas nang mga katoigan sa pag antos
Ang pailub kanunay iyang giangkon,
Buhing pag laum panghayhay dili matapos
Bisan sa kalibutan siya ang pakataposon.

Lonlon pag paubos ug pailub iyang gis apnay
Niining tanang ihangad ngadto kang Batahala,
Sa kataposan nakadawat sa tumang kalipay
Kalipay nga hingpit nga gihari-an sa himaya.

Busa, ang paliub maoy labing bilihon
Sa ibabao O sa tanang dapit dinhi sa Yuta,
Ang patag mao kanunay ang mag madaugon
Matambok nga dahon sa kabukiran ay malaya.

Sin. ni Tommy Tomibang

GARBO SA MGA TABONON

Alang kang Anita

Dakong garbo sa mga Tabonon
Usa ka bulak nga sama ni Anita
Mga pahiyum labing mapalaumon

Mga aping nga labing mga mahamis
Ginuntan sa mapoangorong kilay
Giatbangan usab sa duha ka kandiis
Giubanan si mabihagong mga kiaykiay.

Si kinsang kasingkasing dili mabihag
Hingkod sa tanan sa iyang panglawas,
Mabihagon, madanihon nga ka-angyag
Mga pahiyum mohandoraw saatanan oras.

Sa-pagkatulog kanunay moambahan
Sama sa usa ka angel nga langetnon,
Sa tanan takna ikaw ang handurawan
Tungod sa kapotli ug labing mapailubon.

Anita kining mga yukbo ahay! lantawa
Sa kanunaykani mo magama poangoron,
Kon wala akoy kalipay alang sa gugma
Si kinabuhi sa kalibutan pakataposon.

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HALANDOMONG PAKIGPOLONG NI HENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Sa fecha 19 sa Abril 1951 mahipatik sa kasaysayan sa kalibutan nga ang adlaw nga pag hatag ug pakigpolong sa Heneral atubangan sa Kongreso sa Tinipong Bansa sa Amerika. Didto niya gisaysay ang tanan nga mga katino-an sa polisa sa sidlakan. Ug alang sa iyang pag mando sa tibook kasundalohan sa Tinipong Kanasuran sa pangubatan sa Korea, iyang gisubay ang tanan nga mga paagi nga gikinahanglan sa kadaugan sa gubat sa Korea nga kon kita nagakinahanglan sa kadaugan dili pag langanon ang pag pakanaug sa hukom Apan niining tanan adto gihapon nako ibalik sa atubangan sa mga kadagkoan sa mga Staff sa Kasundalohan.

Dinhi iyang gibangit ang iyang mga paagi sa unang gubat sa kalibutan labina sa Filipinas. Iyang gikadkad ang tanan ngadto sa pag ampo sa mga Hapon anon ug hangtud ming abut na usab ang kagubot sa Korea. Ang tanan nga mga paagi iyang gisunod ug hangtud nahuman ang tanan kay giabot man ang ilang tingoha nga pag pasibog sa mga tag Norte Korea, apan sa nalimpio na ang tanan kutob sa utlanan sa Parelell 38 kay dili man gihapon mahonong ang pag dasdas sa mga Kommunista busa, nangayu ako dayon sa pakig sabotsabot sa atong mga piniyalan sa gahom sa igugubat ug gitagaan lamang ako sa tahan nga mga pag tubag sa akong mga gipangayo busa, kay dili man magahulat ang mga kaaway gibuhat ko ang tanan sa akong mamahimo.

Sa kasaysayan sa akong pag silbe sa atong Kagamhanan 52 ka toig karon ug sukad sa akong pag dawat sa akong kapangakohan Militar nga didto nako makuha sa West Point nakapahinomdom kanako karon nga adlawa nga ang akong mga damgo natuman gayod ug akong gisilbihan ug gihalad ko sa atong longsod, Apan dili malalis kay walay butang ning kalibutan nga dili matapos ug karon ang kinutoban sa akong mga damgo, uban ang kataposang polong "GOODBYE" Ang Heneral dinawat sa mga kadagkuan sa Tinipong Bansa sa Amerika uban ang mga pagpatolo sa mga luha sa iyang mahinoklogon nga mga polong.

SILKWORM FOOD

The mulberry tree furnishes food for silkworms.

ANG MANGI-UB NGA BANUA

Ang mangi-ub nga banua maoy usa ka dapit nga lonion kaborong, kangetriget ug walay usbawanan ang mga pomopoyu. Niining tanan oyon ba ikaw nga mahidagsa niining mangi-ub nga banua? O Dodoy gilauman ko gayod nga dili ug dili gayod uyon nga mahisukanod sa usa ka dapit nga mangi-ub.

O Dodoy walay si bisan kinsa nga modoaw pa nianang mangi-ub nga banua kay labina niining mga panahona halos ana-a nang tanan sa kalibutan ang kahipsanan nga imong magamit aron dili ikaw mahidagsa sa mangi-ub nga banua. Aron dili kaayo maglibog ang imong olo ani-a hubaron ko dayon ang bout ipasabot sa gi-ingon ko "ANG MANGI-UB NGA BANUA" Ang gusto ko nga sultihon kon ikaw mag paniid sa mga kalihokan sa mga bag-ong osod niining kalibutan wala katarongan nga moingon pa ikaw "Ambot wala ako masayod" nga ang tanan nga nunay na man nga gipahibalo sa mga kalihokan sa kalibutan kamga katawhan pinaagi sa kahangenan ug kaha pinaagi sa mga kapamantalaan, busa, kon ikaw maiwit niining tanan imo ra usab nga kasalanan unya mahiuban ikaw niadtong mga tawao nga nahisukamod sa "MANGI-UB NGA BANUA" ayaw ug ayaw gayod pag pasagad.

Sa ingon niana pag baton ug usa sa mga kopia niining Hawaii's Filamerican Tribune kay dili ka man kaha gusto nga mopahiuban sa pag subay sa dalan sa "MANGI-UB NGA BANUA." Tungod niini higala ko kutob karon binagi sa bisan pipila lamang ka gutlo sa matag adlaw ang pag sulbad sa gomonhap sa pag pahilayo sa "MANGI-UB NGA BANUA" kay dili man lisod kon adunay imong mga pangotana kon unsaon ang pag pahilayo sa dalan sa "MANGI-UB NGA BANUA" mahimo ang imong mgapangotana anhi ipaagi dinhi niinnng atong kapamantalaan.

Sulata karon dayon ug ipadala dinhi sa atong buhatan 319 N. Vineyard St., Honolulu, T. H. kay andam ako sa pag tubag kaninio ibutang mo lamang Filamerican Tribune c-o Tommy Tomimbang. Minahal nga magbabasa ayaw gayod pasaypa ang pag basa sa matag gula niining mantalaana kay mogula kanunay ang gomonhap sa "MANGI-UB NGA BANUA" ug nag too ako nga adunay imong mapaabot nga mga kahayag sa imong mga gomonhap sa umaabot.

ANG LANOG SA KALIBUTAN

By Tommy Tomimbang

Kon atong mapalandong ang mga kasaysayan sa kalibutan nga sukad pa sa atong mga ginikanan ug hangtud sa ginikanan sa atong mgatigulang daw mohandoraw sa atong mgakasingkasing nga ang kalibutan karon layo na kaayo ang kausaban.

Sumala sa atong gimat-an ug mahayag ning kalibutan bisan lamang sa gidugayon nga napolo ka katoig nga nangagi, kon itangding nato sa pag kakaron layo na ang pag ka balhin, busa, ang kalibutan hapit na matikib ang tanan nga mga kahimtang dinhi sa ibabaw sa yuta. Unya kon lingi-on nato ang mga kagahapon labina sa mga sugilanon nga gibilin sa atong mga tigolang daw mohadla kanato nga ang ilang panghopaw "Dong alaut kamong mga batanon" kining inyong panahon mahiagoman na ninio ang naga kalainlain nga katingalahan a kalibutan ug adto ninio makita sa mga tungtunga sa inyong kapanoiganan nga didto makita na ang mga pothaw nga managan sa kadalanan ang uban manglupad sa kahangenan ug manglotaw sa kadagatan. Sa pag pamolong niini sa atong mga tigolang naga yangod lamang kita ug hangtud nga usahay makaingon kita naunsa na kaha kini si Apo tingali sa iyang katigolang. Mao kana usa hay ang imong ikasulti kay mahitingala manikaw kay wala man siyay giddongawan nga bisan kartilla.

Apan mga batan-on nga ug labina gayod kadtong mga kapatan na ang mga panuigon sama kanako mahipalandong gayod sa mga polong sa Tigolang nga ang tanan nga gipamolong sa walay nagsayop nakita gayod ang tanan karon nga mga panahona. Unya dako ang atong pag too nga ang atong mga tigolang gitoltolan sila sa kagamhanan sa Dios kay ngano man sila nahibalo nga wala man sila makatungha sa tolongha-an sa unibersidad o kaha bisan kuarto Grado na lamang apan sila nasayod sa mga umaabot sa kalibutan, busa, ang kalihukan sa kalibutan karon daw atong nahibalo-an nga daan bisan sa wala pa moabot kining mga panahona. Ug dili gayod nato ka panamastamasan ang gahom sa atong mga tigolang kay sila may gahom nga labaw kay sa mga bag-ong osod niining kalibutana.

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ACHESON AND McCARTHY SET FOR NEW CLASH

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., cross swords in person for the first time Tuesday and there may be an explosion.

The occasion will be senate appropriations committee consideration of the state department's $285,000,000 operating budget.

McCarthy for more than a year has blasted Acheson's policies as a sell-out to Communism and the secretary himself as the "Red Dean of Fashion." But it's been from the halls of congress and from the public lecture platforms in a hundred American cities, with no direct rebuttal from Acheson.

Tuesday the two will square off across a green baize committee table.

McCarthy said today he wants to go into many types of state department "operations" with Acheson. But he was noncommittal on some reports that he will lead a Republican drive to oust the secretary by cracking down on his department's operating funds.

McCarthy, during a recent hospital stay, took along in his suitcase detailed figures of how and for what the department uses the monies granted by congress.

This time Acheson will be on hand and ready with a direct reply. Some persons around him say he looks forward with relish to a direct clash with the senator.

McCarthy has belabored Acheson's policies in China, and more recently in Europe, as a "sell-out" to Communism and insists the state department is loaded with "pinkoes" or worse.

While he is a heavy hitter, Acheson himself is no novice.

UP OR DOWN?

SALT LAKE CITY—A department store here tells its customers to — "visit our second floor bargain basement."

The Manila Cronicle PI Foreign Service Hit Diplomatic Post In Mess, Reports Returning Solon

The Philippine foreign service is "a mess" Rep. Hemenegildo Atienza (L-Manila), said upon his arrival yesterday from a two month visit to the United States aboard a Philippine Air Lines DC-6 from San Francisco.

Orders have been sent to the Philippine consulate general in New York to speed up the investigation of the alleged anomaly involving $11,600 in the printing and sale of official forms denounced recently by Rep. Arsenio Lacson of Manila.

It was learned that Acting Foreign Secretary Felino Neri has wired instructions to Minister Emilio Abello to rush the probe in order that proper action may be taken by the foreign office on the case.

Atienza said he will train his guns at the foreign service in a privilege speech in Congress to expose the irregularities connected with it. He described the service further by saying it is "fumbling and without adequate guidance and direction."

He reported that all US legislations affecting the Philippines which are not related with the Economic Cooperation Administration program are doomed in the United States Congress.

Col. Andres Soriano, president of the A. Soriano and company, the San Miguel Brewery and the Philippine Air Lines, returned from the United States with Mrs. Carmen Soriano, who has been away from the Philippines since before the war. They were accompanied by their son, Jose.

Roy Allen of the Seattle Port of embarkation of export and import, arrived to join the ECA group here as industrial requirement specialist.

Hallowell Dickinson, president of the Dickinson Leaf Tobacco Corporation, came to negotiate for the sale of Virginia tobacco.

John Wagner, president of the Pacific Merchandising Corporation also arrived yesterday after a six week business trip abroad.

Walter D. Hogue, director of advertising of the Philippine Manufacturing company, arrived from a visit of the firm's home office in Cincinnati, the Cuba subsidiary and observed the application of the latest technique in the United States.

Arriving yesterday aboard a Pan American World Airways clipper were Philip Johnson, president of the Johnson Development Company of San Francisco and Isaac Horne (Trader Horn), owner of the World Jungle Company, San Francisco, who supply Hollywood with wild animals for moving pictures.

WASHINGTON CAPITOL

It required 70 years to complete the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

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This is the VOICE OF THE PHILIPPINES IN HAWAII, by Rizal G. Adorable, we present the fifteenth in our series of 1951 radio broadcasts under the auspices of the Philippine Consulate General. We start this morning's program with news from the Philippines in Visayan by our newscaster from Bohol, Mr. Venancio A. Bagnol, staff member of the Consulate. Mr. Bagnol.

MR. BAGNOL: Daghang salamat Sr. Adorable ug maayong adlaw sa tanan nagpaminaw. Sa dili pa ang balita, magpakatapus ako sa pagsibya ning tinuyong pahibalo. Si Vicente Mateo nga taga Barrio Numero 28 sa lungsod sa Laoag, Ilocos Norte sa Pilipinas, buot mangita ni Francisco Mateo, iyang amahan nga sa taas nang panahon wala sila magkasinulatay. Si Esteban Campos nga karon ana-a magpuyo sa Hilo Hawaii Grande, gihangyo nga pasulaton siya sa iyang pagumangkon sa Pilipinas, si Gining Elorafina Campos nga ana-a magpuyo karon sa Del Monte, Quezon City sa Manila, kon ugaling wala paman si Gno. Campos makasulat. Si Simplicio Villanueva gipangita usab sa iyang igsoon sa Pilipinas, si Pedro Soto, nga taga Santiago, Isabela. Si Modesto Siador gihangyo nga paadton sa buhatan sa Konsulado Pilipino. Si Francisco Liberato nga karon nagpuyo sa Manono Street sa Hilo, Hawaii Grande, gihangyo nga pasulaton siya sa iyang familya sa Pilipinas nga ana-a karon magpuyo sa Santa Mesa Heights, Quezon City sa Manila. Si Martin Foronda sa Manila Barber Shop No. 15 sa Hilo, Hawaii Grande, gihangyo nga pasulaton usab siya sa iyang anak sa Pilipinas, si Eldridge Foronda. Si Feling Udanga gihanyo usab nga pasulaton sa Konsulado Pilipino dinhes Honolulu. Uban pang tawo nga gipangita si Felipe Dormien, Jorge Dalayoan ug ni Francisco Antonio Kon kinsa kaninyong ngapatalinghog karon nakaila o nahibalo ni Francisco Mateo, Esteban Campos, Simplicio Villanueva, Juan Soto, Modesto Siador, Francisco Liberato, Martin Foronda, Feling Udanga, Felipe Dormien, Jorge Dalayoan ug ni Francisco Antonio, kon mahimo laman pasultihan sila nga gipangita sa Konsulado Pilipino sa Honolulu. Daghang salamat sa inyong pagbulig.

Mga balita naman sa Pilipinas. Si Myron M. Cowen, Amerkanhong Embahador sa Pilipinas, sa iyang pakigpulong nga gihimo sa Silliman University sa Dumaguete sa lalawigan Negros Oriental niadtong miaging semana, snaglet siya ang gihimong "Commencement Speaker," nagpaila sa lungsod nga Pilipinhon nga ang Tinipong Bansa sa Amerika, andam pagtabang sa Pilipinas sa tanang mga kakuliabatok sa mga Huks ug Komunista butang nga ikaayo sa lungsod ug sa katawhan. Sa walay pagpanagana, si Embahador Cowen nagpasidaan sa mga Huks nga ang Amerika wala malisang sa mga hulga sa mga tawo nga buot modagmal ug molupig sa mga katungod ug kagawasan sa tawo. Nagkanayon si Embahador Cowen pagingon nga ang tanang Amerkanhon molaban sa bisan asang dapit sa kalibutan, ma Pilipinas man ug ma Korea, kon ang katungod ug kagawasan sa tawo ubos sa paninguha nga magpuyong malipayon, pagatunnginahan ug pagapasapad-an sa mga Komunista.

Ang balaodon nga gitawag ug "Minimum Wage Law" kon balaod nga nagsitar sa labing ginamub-ang suhol sa tanang mga mamumuo sa tibuok Pilipinas, gitima-anan na ni Pamuno Elpidio Quirino. Ang maong balaod nagigo nga sa Manila ug mga silingang dapit, tag 4.00 ang adlaw sa mga mamumuo nga nagubra sa fabrica ug factoria ug sa lalawigan, tag 3.00 ang adlaw. Sa nanagtrabaho sa yuta sa bisan diin dapit sa kapupud-an, tag 1.75 ang adlaw.

Gikan niining balaora, ikahatag na sa dili maduyag ang gikasabutan nga 30 milyones pesos agig una-unang hinabang sa Tinipong Bansa alang sa Pilipinas.

Kining kantidara agastohon paghuman sa Maria Cristina hydroelectric plant sa Lanao, sa Ambuklaw hydroelectric plant sa yuta sa Luzon ug pagwagtang sa mga hitang lugar sa Manila ug Baguio.

Si Dr. Salvador Araneta, adminstrador sa Ekonomik Kordinasyon, naghangyo sa Kalihim sa Buhatang Langyaw sa kagamhanag Pilipinhon paghimog representasyon sa kagamhanan sa Tinipong Bansa nga ikapadala sa labing madali sa Pilipinas, ang order nga mga goma sa ligid ug interyor, kon tube, alang sa mga salakyanan. Gi-apiki kining reklamoha tungod sa pagkanihit ug dinalian niining mga butanga karon sa Pilipinas, ug nahisubay usab sa awhag sa kagamhanan pagtigum sa mga butang nga makatabang sa okonomikang katukuran sa nasud.

Kong pananlitan ang buhatan sa Internasyonal Trade sa Washington diin maoy magbuot niihi, pugngan ang pagpadala ug goma sa ligid ug interyor sa Pilipinas, gikahadlokan nga magalisud ang katilingban nga mahiunong usab ang panodlanan sa kagamhanan.

Ning umaabot petcha Abril 28 ngadto sa Mayo 1 adunay dakung konbensyon sa mga magpapatigayong Pilipinhon sa mabugnawong dakbayan sa Baguio. Kining konbensyona, ubos sa pagdumala sa Philippine Chamber of Commerce ug inabagan sa Baguio Chamber of Commerce.

Ang tuyo ning tiguma mao ang pagsinabtanay sa tanang mga magpapatigayon sa Pilipinas, pagsulbad sa mga gumonhap ug pagtuo'g mga paagi nga ikaayo sa lungsod ug sa mga Pilipinhon. Gihangyo ang mga Pilipinong magpapatigayon dinhes Hawaii pagtambong ni-ining talagsaong kausahan sa mga nagkalaing-laing magpapatigayon sa tibuok Pilipinas sa matahum bukid sa Baguio aron didto maila ang linugas nga kahimtang sa Pilipinas karong panahona.

Si Gno. Santiago Yap usa sa mga kauban sa survey mission nga gipadala ngadto sa Hapon nga bag-ong nahiuli, nagingon nga ang mga fabrica sa Hapon masayon ipahaluna sa Pilipinas. Apan matud pa ni Yap, nagkinahanglan usab ug baratong kagamitan sa curyente ug abag nga industrya kon magpatunhay ang nasud ug factorya. Nakita ni Yap nga daghang mga gagmayng fabrica sa Hapon nga magpulos sa Pilipinas.

Ang panag-away sa Korea, matud pa ni Erle Cocke, Jr., ang Komander Nasyonal sa American Legion, nakahatag sa kagamhanan sa Pilipinas, labing maanindot nga higayon pagbansay sa mga sundalong Pilipinhon. Usa ka paagi-din himoon ang torasyon kon puli-puli sa mga sundalo nga ipadala ngadto sa Korea, maoy labing daling higayon sa pagkat-on sa mga sundalong Pilipinhon, mga bag-ong taktika sa gubat. Ang sangka sa Korea daw "blessing in disguise" kon nagtagong bulahan alang sa Pilipinas.

Dinhe ra kutob ang atong mga balita. Sa sunod Domingo samang takna ning estasyon KGMB dumduma pagpaminaw ang tulomanon sa Konsulado Pilipino's Hawaii nga sa kanunay magadalit sa atong mga kaigsuonang tabunon, mga ulahing balita sa Pilipinas ug kasaysayan sa atong kagamhanan. Daghang salamat sa inyong pagpaminaw.

MR. ADORABLE: Thank you, Mr. Bagnol. Now I shall give you news in Tagalog, the National Language of the Philippines.

Iniutos ng Pangulong Quirino ang pagbabagong-tatag ng Lupon sa Doportasyon nang sa halip na lima ay ginawang tatlo ang kagawad ng bagong lupon.

Ang pagbabagong-tatag sa naulit na lupon ay naisakatuparan sapamamagitan ng isang kautusang tagapagpaganap na inilagda ng Pangulong Quirino, at ito'y bubuuin nitong mga sumusunod: Pangalawang Kalihim Ceferino de los Santos ng Katarungan, tagapangulo ng lupon; ang prokurador-heneral na kasalukuyang ginagampanan ni Hukom Pampeyo Diaz, at pangalawang pinuno ng estado mayor ng Hukbo ng Pilipinas, si general Galixto Duque, mga kagawad.

Ang sahod ng mga kawani ng pamahalaan ay hindi babawasan sa susunod na taong piskal (1951-1952) bunga ng pagtanggi ng Mababang Kapulungan na pagtibayin ang panukala ng lupon sa mga gugulin na kaitasan ang mga sahod ng mga tauhan ng pamahalaan ng mula sa 2 hanggang 10 bahagdan.

Ang inilalaang gugulin na 4,840,640.62 ukol sa kagawaran ng Suliraning Panlabas na naging dahilan ng maiinapoy na pagtatalo ng mga kinatawang-bayan ay pinagtibay lamang pagkatapos na buong higpit na ipakipaglaban ang naulit na gugulin ng Pangulong Quirino at ng Kalihim Carlos P. Romulo na gumawa ng panawagan sa koreo sa bawat kongresista.

Ang kabuuang panukalang badyet ay hindi nabigyan ng pangwakas na pagpapatibay, bunga ng pagkaabala sa pagsasaalang-alang sa tadhanang maaaring pigilin ang pagbabayad ng sahod sa sinumang kawani i pinuno ng pamahalaan na napatungayan may kaugnayan sa kilusan laban sa pamahalaan.

Tinatayang aabot sa kabuuang 390,000,000 ang panukalang badyet sa taong piskal 1951-1952 na pinagtibay ng Mababang Kapulungan sa ikalawang pagbasa.

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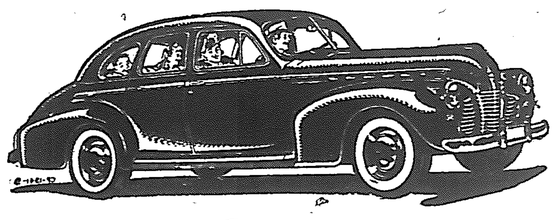

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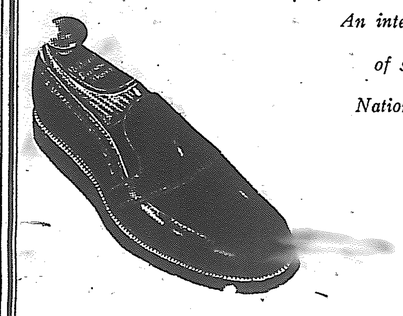

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Molokai, Usa usab sa dili paulahi sa kalingawan pinaagi sa radio kay ang taga Molokai naga angkon usab sa adlaw nga Mierkolis sa matag simana nga kanunay' atong mapaminaw, busa, mao kini ang usa ka lakang nga ang Molokai naka himo ug panaghiusa nga sulondon sa longsod apan kinsang mga kakugi gikan kang Ginoo Jose Diorec.

HAWI, Hawaii — Niadtong Sabado 21 sa Abril 1951 nahimo ang usa sa dakong kalingawan nga diin tinambongan sa daghan uyamot nga mga tawo nga nadasok ang Hawi GYM ubos sa pag sangpit ni Miss Lucy Lebarrios nga usa sa mga inalang kauban sa banga sa Hara sa Kaanyag niining tuiga 1951. Kining higayona dinasig sa Kohala Good Going Orchestra ubos sa pag dumala ni Ginoo Melquiadez Tevez.

PUUNENE, Maui — Si Ginoo Leodigario Polo inilang Filipino sa taga Puunene, Maui ming hatag ug minsahi sa radio KPOA niadtong 21 sa Abril alang sa iyang kinasingkasing nga pag bati ni Padre Osmondo Calip nga siya mipauli na sa Filipinas tungod gitawag siya sa Obispo sa Manila. Sumala sa iyang mga pasabot, ang mga nabuhat ni Padre Calip dinhi sa Hawaii maoy dili hikalimtan sa atong mga katagilongsod niining yuta sa Hawaii. Busa, sa pag pagikan ni Padre Calip linibo ang mga Filipinhon nga naga tambong sa iyang pag saka ngadto sa Barko President Wilson nga ming luat dinhi sa Honolulu para Filipinas Abril 21, 1951.

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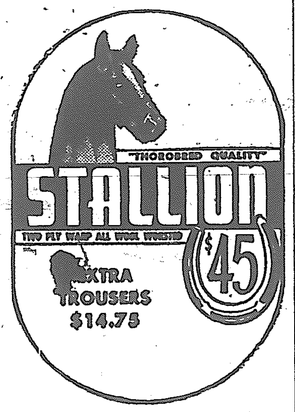

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ANG LANOG SA KATILINGBAN

KAALAEA, Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H. — Pakig Polong ni Ginoo Valintin Baga-Pangolo sa Maligayang Araw Program, Hamiling Longsoranon: Pinaagi dinhi sa wanang sa kahangenan maga patakos ako sa pag hubit sa mga kalihokan sa pondok Maligayang Araw Program, sa gidugayon niining pondoka husto na kaayo nga ka pamopo-an ug pontos ug unsa ang iyang pagka bililhon, labina gayod sa iyang katoyo-an alang sa longsod Filipinhon. Niining mga panahona mingdagsang ang mga kapondokan ug kanunay nagasingit sa diwang panaghi-usa, mga nabout longsoranon: hinoktoki ug padpadpara sa mga panid sa kasaysayan ang mga kaagi sa mga tabonon niining banuaha, walay lain nga imong makita kon dili lonlon kaborong longsod, walay nakita O walay naga pakayab sa kahangenan sa matag adlaw sa dila ni LAPU LAPU kon dili ang Maligayang Araw Program lamang, Ug sa taliwala sa wanang sa katilingban ang Maligayang Araw Program giambahan ug giyukbo-an ug ming sanay hangtod mikatap sa tibook kayutaan sa Haway.

Tungod sa kabililhon sa hiyas sa Maligayang Araw gilutos sa mga panghimaraut ug ang iyang mga sinakup mipasimang sa lain nga dalan apan sama ra nga kahologan panaghi-usa, Hangtud karon nadasok ang atong longsod sa mga kapondokan. Nianang tanan usa ka dakong garbo kanatong mga tabonon nga ipa-ila gayod sa longsod ang atong pagka longsoranon, apan mga katagilongsod: ayaw buhata ang pag dagmal sa imong isigkatawo ug pag dagmal sa ubang mga pondok ilabina gayod ang pondok nga imong gipakatawohan kay ang pondok nga imong gipasilongan magapasalamat kanunay sa tanan mong mga gibuhat kay kon wala makadimdim sa diwanong kalihokan sa longsod dili mo usab mabuhat ang imong ginasapnay karon.

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WASHINGTON, Sa fecha 19 sa Abril maoy pagabot ni Heneral Douglas MacArthur sa New York. Kining adlawa maoy nahipatik sa kasaysayan sa tibook America nga natingob ang mga tawo nga pomopoyu niining dapita nga dili mokulang sa lima Million (5,000,000 ang mihasmag aron pag amoma sa Heneral.

Gikahinangop oyamot sa mga tawo tungod kay gusto gayod ang mga katawhan masayod sa matoud nga katarongan sa pag pa-orong sa Heneral sa iyang pag ka labawng tagmando sa kasundalohan sa Tinipong kanasuran sa pangubatan sa didto Korea. Mao kini nga ang mga mabout longsoranon gusto gayod sa kataino-an sa tanan nga nabuhat sa Pamonu sa Tinipong Bansa sa Amerika Ginoo Truman.

Niining tanan ang mga ginahob sa longsod ming tamod nga ang Heneral labing matarong ang iyang nabuhat kay sumala sa katumanan sa kasundalohan maoy kanunay gisunod sa Heneral. Ang nabuhat sa Pamonu nga gipaorong ang Heneral sa iyang katungdanan nakatandog sa tanang nga kasinkasing sa mga longsoranon, busa, kining tanan adto hagpata sa atubangan sa mga mag babalaud sa Nasud. Ang labing mahinamong pag abot sa Heneral uban ang iyang familia Anak Aurthur 13 ang panuigon ug asawa Jean. Silang tanan polos nakadawat sa labing matandogong pag tagad ug halos sa tanang dapit gidalitan sila sa samang mga pag amoma.

WASHINGTON, Si Heneral Douglas MacArthur ming awhag gayod sa tibook mga magbabalaud sa Tinipong Bansa sa Amerika nga kon mahimo lamang himoon gayod ang kapaagihanan nga mahimo unta ang labing hamobo nga panahon nga mahikay ang panag sangka batook sa mga Pulahang Insik. Sumala sa mga pahayag sa Heneral daw paga supakon sa kabobot-on sa Pamonu apan ang maga hukom niini ang mga magbabalaud ug hangtod sa mga may mga kalabutan sa kalihokan sa kapaagihanan sa gubat.

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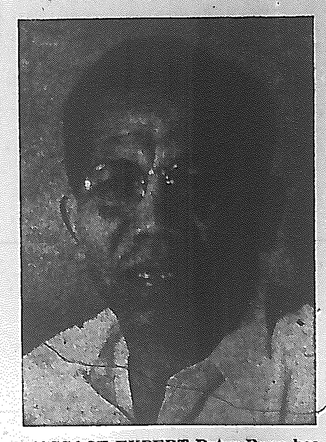

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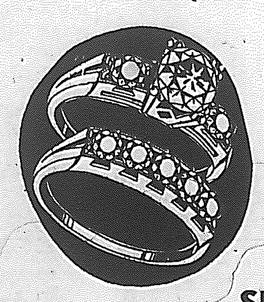

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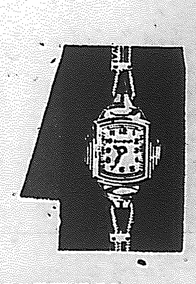

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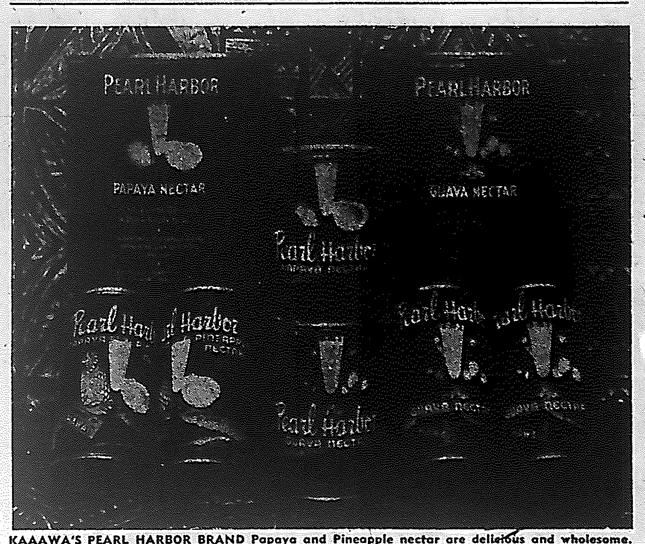

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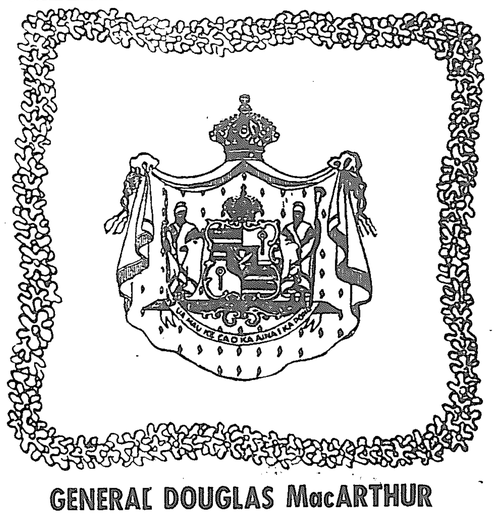

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

It is with a sense of justifibale pride that Filamerican Tribune expresses its full concurrence and accord on the policies expounded by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in his now historic speech before a joint session of the Congress of the United States sometime ago. That speech was a masterpiece. It will stand side by side with Lincoln's now immortal "Gettysburg Address."

There is an oft-repeated and hackneyed expression that "you can't put a good man down." Although trite, this is applicable to Gen. MacArthur. "A great soldier and a great statesman," in the words of Winston Churchill, General MacArthur has already carved a niche in the hearts and soul of the American people and no amount of derogatory campaign against him by people who are jealous of his stature and accomplishments can minimize his greatness.

The great debate on far eastern policy is now raging in mainland. We hope that in due time General MacArthur's stand will not only be vindicated but that it will be the basis upon which a lasting and desirable peace could be arrived at by the peoples of the earth. There is no reason in the world, why supposedly intelligent and enlightened peoples could not find the remedy to attain the Holy Grail of world brotherhood.

"Peace on earth and good will to all men," has been the cherished hope and dream of mankind since the Son of God proclaimed it to the whole world. General MacArthur in the far east is the embodiment of that hope. Will the American people finally see the light of that hope?

OREN E. LONG

The Territory of Hawaii should congratulate itself in its good fortune of having a new Governor of the category and caliber of Oren E. Long. No better choice could have been made by the President of the United States; and no appointment is so richly well-deserved.

Governor Long has been here so long that he knows and understands definitely the needs, the aspirations and the prbolems of the people of this Territory.

He has the background, the experience, and the temperament that will sustain him in the arduous and difficult task of chief executive. It is hoped, that politically, he may be able to merge the divided party to which he belongs. For in a democracy as lived and practiced in this good, old U.S.A. there is nothing like having two strong political parties that should act as the fiscalizer of the acts of the other.

Hawaii is on the threshold of statehood. It is well that on the eve of its becoming a full-fledged member of the American union, we should have at the helm of the Territorial ship of State, Governor Oren E. Long, who in a statement issued from Washington, D. C., pledged his all out and unconditional support an and uncompromising and relentless fight against the forces of communism that knaw into the very vitals of the economic and social life of this Territory.

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Challenge to Rotarians

By F. NERI
Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs

World-mindedness has always been the ideal of all peoples who have concerned themselves with the happiness of mankind. The old stoic Epictetus expressed the true spirit of Rotary when he endorsed the view of Socrates that he was "a citizen, not of Athens or Greece but of the world." Centuries later another philosopher asserted that man will realize some day that the fruition of his significance lies in his willingness to submerge self-interest in the interest of the world.

Man awoke from the terrors of nature to fear of his ellowmen. Such fear grew less and less with time and subsequent knowledge of his fellow beings, but he found it necessary to seek safety and security together with other people faced with the same problems. With the growth and expansion of communities arose diverse problems such as the conflict of beliefs and the clash of interests. This tended to tear apart the oneness of the human species. No longer was nature the object of conquest to insure survival. Force asserted its sway. The mighty sought to oppress the weak and impose the rule of might. Men who refused to bend under the yoke, men who loved their freedom, decided to pool their strength and resources together against aggression. To insure success they worked for tolerance and understanding among themselves. Gradually the idea of community-mindedness was conceived and the spirit of world-mindedness, or international cooperation was born.

In the light of the tension and uncertainty that grips the world today, this objective of Rotary assumes an importance and vitality that transcends the other ideals to which it is dedicated. Whether we like it or not, Rotary is facing today a mighty challenge. It is the subtle, sinister, and sweeping challenge hurled by a movement that has engulfed half of the world. Its purpose is to destroy those very ideals that are Rotary's most cherished objectives. For the so-called world brotherhood that this new ideology proclaims and schemes to impose upon the world is not the same free and cooperative internationalism that Rotary has always stood for. It is rather a brotherhood of blind obedience and subservience to a plan that demands the material and spiritual conquest of all the countries of the earth and their final extinction. In short it is the surrender of liberty, the callous exploitation of peace-loving peoples for the aggrandizement and edification of the leaders of the movement. No Rotarian can ever claim a world-minded attitude without squarely facing this grim and stark reality.

Rotary demands a broad outlook directed beyond the bounds of nationalism. In its pure and original concept it calls for the establishment of real world brotherhood and neighborliness. For that reason it fights and must fight the force that seeks to remove national barriers not for the purpose of promoting international unity and amity and establishing peace among peoples of good will, but only for the propagation of its own ideology and for the complete domination of the world through force.

sible and informed citizen of the world. Naturally he cannot submit to much less reconcile himself with a system which envisages the ruthless exploitation of peoples and the suppression of their freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly. Democratic civilization and progress thrive on such freedoms. They constitute their lifeblood. On the other hand, the new ideology suppresses them. In their stead, it establishes espionage and terrorism. It has not only cut off its subject peoples from all free sources of information but has imposed a heavy penalty on those caught trying to know what is really going on beyond its borders. It gives currency only to those ideas and ways of thought that serve its purpose.

Rotary teaches us to resist every tendency to think solely in terms of national or racial superiority. By so doing it instills in us the spirit of true world brotherhood. It helps us acquire international perspective. Yet one-half of mankind today lives in slavery. It lives in a perpetual state of terror, not because the people enjoy being under such cruel and wretched conditions, but simply because they are powerless to escape the trap in which they have been caught. Despite official denials, anti-Semitism is as alive in the countries which this new political and social philosophy controls as it was when Hitler was in power. Silently and ruthlessly, it has embarked on a program of discrimination and persecution against the minorities, a program as terrible as Hitler's purges. And the victims are the very nationalities that comprise the peoples over whom the new system has imposed its rule.

In these same lands, wholesale shifts of population have been made since the last war. The purpose is not to protect vulnerable areas whose native minorities could not be trusted to fight invaders. Rather it is to eliminate military liabilities. In some cases this ruthless shifting of population has amounted to genocide or race destruction.

The search for and development of common grounds for agreement with peoples of other lands is an urgent goal of Rotary. It is no less than that of Democracy. This objective the opposing ideology has repeatedly thwarted by sowing the seeds of discord in order to promote its own interests. It has not shown the least intention of collaborating peacefully with the democracies of the world. On the contrary, it has encouraged and assisted minorities to seize power by subterfuge in all eastern European countries. When it succeeded in establishing its regimes in Eastern Europe, it flouted the human rights provisions of the peace treaties concluded with the countries in that region by the Allies. It aided and directed attempts by rebels to overthrow the legally elected governments and has vetoed all the Security Council's resolutions to investigate coups d'etat in that part of the world as threats to peace. Instead of promoting treaties of friendship, it has been conducting an increasingly violent campaign against another Eastern European country for refusing to subordinate her national interests and independence unreservedly to those of a foreign government. It has sealed off an important part of Western Europe in violation of existing agreements to prevent its economic recovery and the establishment of peace and tranquility.

In the United Nations the apostles of the new movement have intensified their propaganda against the democracies. They have sought through various agencies to encourage strikes and social unrest aimed at preventing the economic and social consolidation of countries not subservient to their will. In addition, they have consistently refused to participate in activities of United Nations agencies and of other international bodies specifically designed to restore prosperity strength and social order and further international cooperation.

Vivid and eloquent is the record of the force behind the propagation of this new ideology in the United Nations Security Council where time and again it has abused its veto-power. Its general attitude in the international organization is one of complete and unyielding opposition. So quick is it to oppose that occasionally it stands opposing itself. Such attitude strikes at the very root of that body. It culminated last year in the total withdrawal of its representatives from the Security Council and from all other organs of the United Nations.

By abusing the veto power, the recalcitrant delegates have succeeded in blocking Security Council actions [illegible] sion of new members as well as such peace moves as the control of atomic energy and the reduction of armaments. In the Far East, the forces opposed to Democracy and subversive of Rotary have openly encouraged rebels in Malaya and elsewhere. They supported those in Indo-China by recognizing the regime the rebels have imposed upon the people as a government.

The unprovoked aggression of North Korea against the Republic of Korea and the subsequent Chinese intervention in the Korean war prove once more the determination of these enemies of freedom to prevent international agreement. On the Korean conflict there was not even an attempt to disguise their support of the aggressors, particularly in the Security Council of the United Nations, where opposition to all attempts to restrain the aggressors have been relentless and consistent.

All this runs counter to the spirit of Rotary. So a truly world-minded Rotarian must ever be prepared to defend the rule of law and order. He must ever stand ready to defend the liberty of the individual, freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom from persecution. In many parts of the world today this rule has been abolished. They have been replaced by an iron rule that law is merely an instrument of policy divorced from every concept of justice or equity. That new instrument has found expression in bloody persecutions, in periodic purges, and in the scandalous mockery of elections. It is being observed in Czechoslovakia and Communist China where nocturnal arrests and executions are the orders of the day. How can the principles of justice be enforced where naked force is enthroned?

Every Rotarian is expected to promote peace among nations and make personal sacrifices for the attainment of that ideal. He is expected to foster the spirit of internationalism by directing his actions towards the improvement of the standards of living for all peoples, realizing that poverty anywhere is dangerous. This doctrine is the very antithesis of the tactics of the other ideology, which promotes and thrives in confusion, chaos and discord. Hunger, poverty and disease are the instruments it employs in order to attain its goals. That is why the countries professing this ideology have refused to cooperate with the United Nations in the improvement of the economic and social conditions of the peoples inhabiting the less developed areas of the world. That is why they have opposed the United States program of economic recovery in Europe and have refrained from participation in international organizations devoted to the improvement of the economic and social conditions of the peoples of the world.

Rotary requires every member to practice tolerance and show sympathy and understanding as a step towards international goodwill. It recognizes certain basic moral and spiritual standards which, in practice, will insure a richer, fuller, and more abundant life. But such attitude is not possible in a world supported by a philosophy which derives its strength from intolerance, suspicion, deceit and the sterile hopelessness of dialectic materialism. To spread the gospel of understanding and goodwill to all peoples including those unfriendly to its aims, Rotary will have to overcome these formidable barriers.

Faced with these difficulties our duty as true Rotarians is plain. We must defeat the attempt to foist on us a new way of life contrary to the spirit of democracy, a way of life which aims at the utter distinction of all that is dear to us. We are at an impasse now and this is the inescapable dilemma which demands immediate decision. This challenge faces us with increasingly greater urgency in our own country where, it seems, a dangerous force has made headway in the last few years. Our government's success in blocking its plan to extend its grip demands the immediate unselfish and wholehearted support of all of us, if that success is to be permanent. Except in China and Ko- [illegible] ends of this powerful op- [illegible] been served mostly by subversion and infiltration rather than by force of arms. In a sense this method is more dangerous. In attacking the existing government, it relies on the technique of weakening and undermining the national mind and character of the countries it seeks to destroy.

The first challenge to us as Rotarians is the systematic and determined campaign launched by subversive agents to create conflicts among ourselves. Their ultimate aim is the overthrow of our existing government. Unwittingly we have been aiding these insidious efforts. Some of us, for quite innocent reasons, have given support to certain elements bent on defeating the measures instituted by our government for its own preservation. To create suspicion and foster disunity among our leaders is exactly what these agents would wish. And that precisely is what some people, who would suffer most under this alien system are doing. As world-minded Rotarians, we have the paramount duty of preventing the achievement of this end. It is time that we Rotarians took the lead in this direction. We must convince our people that unless we desist from assailing and vilifying our duly constituted leaders and instead offer helpful and constructive criticism, we shall all fall into a trap from which there may be no escape. If that ever happens woe betide the Rotarians.

On the positive side, let us recognize and assume our responsibilities as representatives and spokesmen of the internationalism of individual dignity and free enterprise. Let us set the truth of our way of life against the lies and distortions and specious promises to which the enemies of Rotary and democracy resort. Certainly, ours is the better story, based not on fiction but on reality. Ours is the story of constant betterment in the well-being of man. Theirs is merely a remote promise of betterment which may never be redeemed but which demands as a condition precedent the surrender and sacrifice of all that man has achieved through centuries of civilization. Our argument is a recorded and visible fact. Theirs is the glib wheedling of the swindler who can succeed only where the listener is ignorant and gullible.

Let us continue to have brotherhood and internationalism in freedom and not brotherhood and internationalism in bondage. Let us not barter our liberty and democracy for the glittering promise of deceit.

PHILIPPINES EXPECTED TO FILL ENTIRE SUGAR QUOTA IN 1953

WASHINGTON — George Grieve Gordon, retired Philippine sugarman, predicts that the Philippine republic will fill her entire 982,000 ton United States sugar quota in 1953.

Discouraging possible hopes of other sugar producing areas for further Philippine deficit reallocations this year, Gordon said he expected the Philippines to land 782,000 tons of sugar here in 1951.

This is the adjusted Philippine quota, the other 200,000 tons already having been reallocated, 190,000 tons to Cuba and lesser shares to Peru, Mexico, Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Exports by the war devastated Philippine sugar industry rose from almost nothing in 1947 to 252,000 tons in 1948, further to 525,000 in 1949, but slackened to 473,000 last year.

Gordon, after 36 years in the Orient, retired in January as treasurer of the Philippine Sugar association and as executive vice president of the Theo. H. Davies (sugar) Corp. of Honolulu and Manila.

Gordon and Robert Trent, Manila representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association (HSPA) were honor guests at a private reception in the board room of the National Press club.

The affair, arranged by Aberlardo L. Valencia of the Philippine (business) association, was attended by representatives of the Cuba nand Hawaiian sugar industries and prominent Washington newsmen.

Sugar men included William H. Doherty of the HSPA, Dr. Oscar Albertini of the Cuban industry, and Everett Wilson of the Puerto Rican trade council.

Gordon said he intends to proceed from Washington to San Francisco before proceeding sometime in August to his hometown of Edinburgh, S[illegible]

Trent, a director of the Philippine association, left for Philadelphia. eH sadi he will tour a number of American cities, acquainting businessmen with Philippne opportunities.

He expects to reach Manila abot June 6, stopping in oHnolulu en route.

WHAT'S A GOOD EGG?

A high quality egg has a well rounded and well centered yolk held up by a thick white. Eggs that are of lower quality have the yolks flattened and the whites thin and watery.

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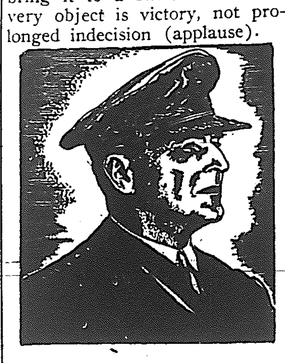
no other alternative than to apply every available means to bring it to a swift end. War's very object is victory, not prolonged indecision (applause).



"In war there is no substitute for victory." (Applause).

There are some who for varying reasons would appease Red China. They are blind to history's clear lesson, for history teaches with unmistakable emphasis that appeasement but begets new and bloodier wars. It points to no single instance where this end has justified that means, where appeasement has led to more than a sham peace. Like blackmail, it lays the basis for new and successively greater demands until, as in blackmail, violence becomes the only other alternative.

Why, my soldiers asked me, surrender military advantages to an enemy in the field? I could not answer (applause).

Some may say to avoid spread of the conflict into an all-out war with China. Others, to avoid Soviet intervention. Neither explanation seems valid, for China is already engaging with the maximum power it can commit, and the Soviet will not necessarily mesh its actions with our moves like a cobra. Any new enemy will more likely strike whenever it feels that the relativity of military and other potentialities is in its favor on a world-wide basis.

The tragedy of Korea is further heightened by the fact that its military action is confined to its territorial limits. It condemns that nation, which it is our purpose to save, to suffer the devastating impact of full naval and air bombardment while the enemy's sanctuaries are fully protected from such attack and devastation.

Of the nations of the world, Korea alone, up to now, is the sole one which has risked war against Communism. The magnificence of the courage and fortitude of the Korean people defies description (applause). They have chosen to risk death rather than slavery. Their last words to me were: "Don't scuttle the Pacific." (Applause).

I have just left your fighting sons in Korea. They have done their best there, and I can report to you without reservation that they are splendid in every way (applause).

It was my constant effort to preserve them and end this savage conflict honorably and with the least loss of time and a minimum sacrifice of life. Its growing bloodshed has caused me anguish and anxiety. Those gallant men will remain often in my thoughts and in my prayers always (applause).

I am closing my 52 years of military service (applause). When I joined the army, even before the turn of the century, it was the fulfillment of all my boyish hopes and dreams. The world has turned over many times since I took the oath at West Point, and the hopes and dreams have all since vanished, but I still remember the refrain of one of the most popular barracks ballads of that day which proclaimed most proudly that old soldiers never die; they just fade away.

And like the old soldier of that ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Good bye (applause).

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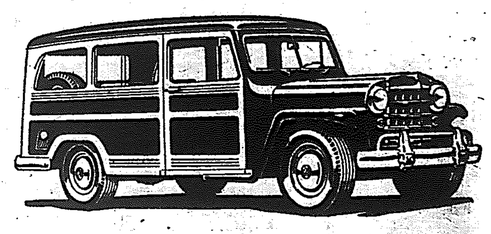

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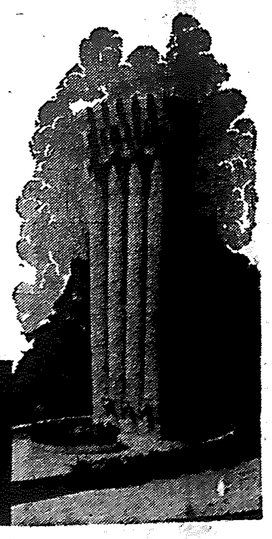

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