

RACIAL HATE ISSUE RISES IN HONOR TRIAL

Darrow Works for Jury of
Whites to Hold Fate of
Four Americans.

BY DAN CAMPBELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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HONOLULU, T. H., April 6.—
Sharp-drawn racial lines embittered
the honor slaying trial of four
Americans today.

The defense used peremptory
challenges to obtain a jury of
whites, while prosecutors favored
orientals and half-castes.

Clarence Darrow, aged and
shrewd chief defense counsel, who
had denied such animosities existed
among the mixtures of Hawaii's
"melting pot," found himself tem-
porarily bested as the third day's
hearing began with only five whites
in the list of twelve prospective
jurors.

As the jury drawing approached
an end, Darrow's relentless contest
with "foreigners" who wanted to
stay on the panel goaded him to
outbursts.

"I didn't realize it before, but it's
quite possible that the scarcity of
jobs has something to do with this,"
he declared vehemently. "It's pos-
sible some of these people want to
be on the jury because they are out
of a job and want \$4 a day."

Fear Smoldering Hates

Mrs. Granville Roland Fortescue,
gray-haired New York and Wash-
ington socialite, nervously watched
Darrow's struggle to free her and
three men co-defendants on charges
they killed Joe Kahahawai Jr., husky
young Hawaiian.

Apprehensive that smoldering
hates were masked by bland faces,
Darrow excused one half-caste after
another, and occasionally a Jap-
anese or Chinese with them.

In a genial Irish brogue, prosecu-
tor John Kelley matched Darrow's
maneuvers by excusing the whites,
and trying to retain the racial
brothers of the slaying victim.

In the jury box, awaiting arrival
of Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis,
were Kan Tsi Lee and Kenneth Sun
Chunn, Chinese; Charles Hino and
Edward Goetz, Chinese-Hawaiians;
Hisaka Imada, Japanese; Charles
Akana, Hawaiian; Sam J. Lyle, part
Hawaiian; Kenneth B. Bankston,
R. H. Evelev, Shafford Waterhouse,
William R. Chellgard and Charles
H. Strohl, whites.

Long Jury Fight Seen

Many peremptory challenges re-
mained to both prosecution and de-
fense before approval of a jury, and
the territory starts evidence to sup-
port charges that Mrs. Massie, her
son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H.
Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert
O. Jones, navy enlisted men, killed
Kahahawai to avenge an attack on
Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie.

Mrs. Massie, daughter of Mrs.
Fortescue and bride of the lieuten-
ant, was attacked last September by
a gang of island hoodlums.

Five natives and half-castes, Ka-
hahawai among them, were tried on
the charges but the jury disagreed.
Darrow, fighting to keep the at-
tack case uppermost in the minds
of veniremen, had difficulty under-
standing the broken English of
many prospects.

William Huhiu, Hawaiian, was
excused when he blurted out he
thought the defendants "ought to
be shot."

Jones and Lord, the enlisted men,
laughed shortly as the native left
the box. The courtroom joined them.

But Mrs. Fortescue and Lieuten-
ant Massie never took their eyes off
the floor.

Fights to Show Motive

Every time the prosecutors asked
veniremen if they could reach a ver-
dict without regard to Kahahawai's
guilt or innocence in the attack
case, Darrow objected.

"We might as well settle this
now," he said. "The attack case
has everything to do with this trial.
It's a motive, and motive in a mur-
der case is tangible when it comes
to seating the jury."

But Judge Davis, who dodged the
issue at the first day's hearing, still
reserved a formal decision, and
prosecutors refrained their ques-
tions.

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Odd Jobs—No. 1

Battle Flag Custodian Holds Steadiest Job on State List



Major David McCormick, custodian of battle flags.

BY ARCH STEINEL
THERE are jobs and positions
and some jobs are odder
than others.

There are jobs that earn the
proverbial "daily bread" in man-
ners unknown to the average citi-
zen of Indianapolis.

The "what's he do?" of neigh-
bors might reveal romance, ad-
venture, monotony, in the occupa-
tions of the city's pay check woe-
rers—and it does more than its
bit of oddness in the job of Major
David McCormick of 109 North
Arsenal avenue.

The major is the custodian of
Indiana's battle flags.

He sits in his first floor office
at the statehouse and guards and
supervises the 314 flags and bat-

tery markers in the basement
and on the fourth floor of the
building for \$1,500 a year.

THE major knows the "why-
for" of every star in those
Civil war battle banners. He can
trace a regiment's march by those
flags.

And the major has been doing
this bit of caretaking job for
twenty-three years.

His job is the nearest thing to
stability in Indiana's government.
Governors may come and go, but
Major McCormick still is holding
his office fort, watching the battle
flags, checking the cases which
hold them for cracks, and relating
to visiting school children the
history of those flags.

McCormick was the first sec-
retary of the Indiana battle flag
commission and superintendent
and custodian of the ensigns and
he promises to be the only one
during his life.

He was appointed to the job
Jan. 9, 1909. Members of the
commission have changed over the
years and with the Governors,
but the major goes on, day in and
day out.

THE flags encased in the state-
house were palmed there by
the major. He and his wife, who
died six years ago, backed up each
tattered emblem with wool bun-
ting to prevent wear and tear.

Because of the major's knowl-
edge and work among the state's
battle flags, he holds the Cross of
Honor, given by the United States
Flag Association.

The cross, although a private
decoration, is a prized possession.
Colonel Charles Lindbergh was
the first possessor of one of the
crosses and Major McCormick was
the second to be decorated.

He is a veteran of the Span-
ish-American war.

Second of this series on odd
jobs of the city will tell of the
"Master Clocker."

WISCONSIN'S 26 FOR ROOSEVELT

Delegates in New Yorker's
Column After Primary.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—
Wisconsin's twenty-six delegates to
the Democratic national convention
at Chicago in June were placed
solidly behind Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt of New York for President
in returns from Tuesday's election
compiled today.

La Follette Republicans, backing
Senator George W. Norris of Ne-
braska for President in opposition to
President Hoover, held a bare ma-
jority of their party's twenty-seven
delegates.

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6.—Govern-
or Franklin D. Roosevelt won
over former Governor Alfred E.
Smith in the only contest of gen-
eral interest in the New York state
primary Tuesday.

This victory came in the forty-
first congressional district, Buffalo,
in a fight for delegates to the
Democratic national convention be-
tween George J. Zimmerman, coun-
ty leader, and Anthony J. Wolkow-
iak, both favoring nomination of
Governor Roosevelt, and Gerhard

Lang Jr. and Philip A. Sullivan,
pledged to Smith.

Complete returns from 120 elec-
tion districts gave Zimmerman
5,941 and Lang, his leading oppo-
nent, 2,501; Wolkowiak, 5,411; Sul-
livan, 1,996.

TALK BUS ZONE CHANGE

Safety Board Proposes Shift From
English Hotel.

The bus zone now in front of the
English hotel will be shifted to the
southwest segment of Monument
Circle, if the city council adopts the
recommendation of the safety
board.

A similar step, started over a year
ago, failed when placed before the
council. Representatives of the
hotel claim the present zone is a
disturbance which annoys guests,
they claim.

CHILD IS GIVEN FRIGHT

Arts Fall Into Catch Basin by
Grasping Mother's Dress.

Wanda Hynes, 10, saved herself
from a fall into eight feet of water
Tuesday afternoon by gripping her
mother's dress when the lid of a
catch basin tilted under her weight.

The mother, Mrs. Stuart D. Hynes,
2118 Barth avenue, was walking with
the child at Lockwood and Lawton
streets, and pulled her to safety
after the child was suspended for a
few seconds above the water.

The girl's legs were bruised by the
tilting lid.

PEARY PLANTED FLAG AT POLE 23 YEARS AGO

Explorer's Negro Compan-
ion Vividly Recalls Deed
on Its Anniversary.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 6.—Twenty-
three years ago today, at 10 a. m.,
Admiral Robert E. Peary and his
Negro servant and companion, Matt
Henson, planted the American flag
at the north pole.

Today, at the New York custom
house where he is employed, Hen-
son recalled the event vividly.

But now, he said, all the romance
has gone out of polar exploration,
what with airplanes and dirigibles
flying over the place.

"They'll be running excursions up
there before long," he suggested.

"I have a very vivid recollection
of that day in 1908—the day Ad-
miral Peary had looked for since
1896," Henson said. "But we were
so tired that perhaps the full im-
portance of the victory didn't
strike home until afterward."

Party of Six Men

The Peary party consisted, in the
last stages of the grueling battle
over snow and ice, of the six men,
with five sledges, and forty dogs,
the pick of the Smith sound tribe.

The pole was reached at 10 a. m.
on the morning of April 6. It was
located in the center of a vast sea
of floating ice. Peary's soundings
showed the Polar sea had a depth
of 9,000 feet.

Psychologists, interested in the
reactions of an explorer at the mo-
ment of his triumph, asked him
how he felt that day.

Couldn't Realize It

"The accumulated weariness of
those days and nights of forced
marches," he said, "insufficient
sleep, constant peril and anxiety,
seemed to roll across me all at
once. I actually was too exhausted
to realize at the moment that my
life's purpose had been achieved."

He wrote in his diary, after a
few hours' sleep:

"The pole at last! The prize of
three centuries. My dream and
goal for twenty years. Mine at last!
I can not bring myself to realize
it. It seems all so simple and so
commonplace!"

Although the discovery was made
in April, it was not until September
that Peary and his expedition
emerged from the Arctic to pro-
claim their success—and to meet the
disappointment and rage occasioned
by Dr. Frederick Cook's hoax.

And it was not until the falsity
of Cook's claims had been estab-
lished, and even the European na-
tions grudgingly had admitted
Peary's claims, that the United
States hesitantly paid Peary the
honor due him.

Daughter Born to Gloria



Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer

By United Press

LONDON, April 6.—Gloria
Swanson and Michael Farmer
received congratulations from all
over the world today on the birth
of a blue-eyed, curly-haired
daughter, who cried so lustily that
Miss Swanson remarked, "Well,
she seems wired for sound."

The daughter was born late
Tuesday. She weighed seven
pounds and two ounces. Arrival
was almost a month earlier than
expected.

When Farmer was admitted to
see his child for the first time he
took the baby in his arms, paraded
up and down the bedroom, and
shouted, "She's marvelous, Gloria!"

"We are both very happy,"
Farmer said. "I am in a
complete daze. Our plans are in-
definite, but we will remain here
until late in August, and then visit
the south of France before pro-
ceeding to Hollywood."

Miss Swanson married Farmer
after she was divorced from the

Marquis de la Palaise de la Cou-
draye. She has one other daugh-
ter, Gloria, and an adopted son.

HOLD ALLEGED WOMAN LEGGER

Cops Capture Her as Crash
Ends Long Car Chase.

An alleged woman liquor runner
faces a series of charges today after
being captured by police in a chase
which ended when her car crashed
against a factory building.

She is Mrs. Mary Davey, 26, of
557 West Morris street.

Speeding south near Willard and
Henry streets Tuesday night, Mrs.
Davey's car was pursued by a police
squad. As Mrs. Davey swung west
into Morris street officers fired
seven shots at the tires on her car.
Police said they confiscated two
gallons of alcohol.

They charged Mrs. Davey with
speeding, reckless driving, operating
a blind tiger and transporting
liquor.

There are extensive deposits of
gold in Peru that have not been
mined because of their remote lo-
cation and lack of transportation.

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