

HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

Vol. 5, No. 50

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

Thursday, July 16, 1953

Bishop Trust Loss Ching's Gain

Why Couldn't Farrington Stop Federal Wage Cut? Had Time For "General" Moncado

What was Delegate Joseph Farrington doing when the decision was being made in Washington to cut the 20 per cent pay differential for 9,600 Federal employees in Hawaii? It's a question being asked in many quarters these days—even in some high Republican circles.

Perhaps a partial answer is to be found in the program of the banquet at which the Filipino Federation of America welcomed its "Master" and founder, "Five Star General" Hilario Camino Moncado, back to Honolulu recently. In the program, a number of letters from local dignitaries and officials are published, all of them praising or pertaining to Moncado. Among these is one from Delegate Farrington, addressed to Benigno O. Escobido, "Life Executive Secretary" of the FFA, which contains the following:

"After hearing the testimony in support of legislation to give General Moncado and his wife permanent residence, the Judi-



DELEGATE FARRINGTON
Serves "Master"

cary Sub-Committee in Charge of Immigration decided that

(more on page 3)



"GENERAL" MONCADO
Seeks Permanent Residence

Questions In T. H. Smith Act Appeal Similar To Those Accepted by Court

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco set July 27 for hearing on a petition for bail pending appeal, for seven Hawaii Smith Act defendants.

Attorney Richard Gladstein has informed the firm of Bouslog & Symonds that an order is forthcoming from the appeals court to continue the present bail arrangement until such time as the higher court acts on the petition.

Judge Jon Wiig in sentencing the seven July 3 said that unless

the Ninth Circuit Court ordered otherwise, they will be denied bail on July 24 and must surrender themselves pending appeal.

The petition for bail pending appeal of the Hawaii Smith Act case seeks to secure an order from the Ninth Circuit Court enabling the defendants to remain at liberty on present bail while the appeal is pending.

Similar To L. A. Appeal

The grounds for appeal in the Hawaii case are either identical

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No Substance of Justice — Dr. Reinecke For People's Progress — Eileen Fujimoto

Statements made by Mrs. Eileen Fujimoto and Dr. John Reinecke upon being sentenced July 3 by Judge Jon Wiig are here published in their entirety. Statements by other defendants will be published in future issues.

DR. REINECKE:

Your Honor, no matter how scrupulously the forms of justice are observed in a political trial, the substance of justice can seldom be obtained. Certainly we have not obtained it. I doubt if anyone can obtain it, given the present cold war climate, under a law that reverses the American tradition by outlawing a political party and penalizing those who are or were associated with it. In other countries, they show their confidence in democracy by sending Communists to sit in parliament, but in this country

MRS. FUJIMOTO:

I should like to state for the record that I am innocent of the charge brought against me and my co-defendants in this case. I have never individually advocated the violent overthrow of our government, and I have never conspired with any other person to do so. The charge is not a true one, and I categorically deny it.

Product of Islands

I believe that my whole life, as I have lived it in these islands, refutes the contention that I have at any time believed in violence.

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MR. MATTHEWS

McCarthy's witch-hunting committee about three weeks ago at \$11,646 a year. Just as he settled down to witchcraft a la McCarthy, an article he had written

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C-C Appraisal Shows H. W. Ching \$310,000 Winner

The Diamond Head Cemetery, if purchased by the C-C government as a municipal cemetery, will cost the taxpayers \$450,000.

That is the substance of a report prepared by two of Honolulu's most reputable appraisers, G. A. O'Rourke and J. J. Hulten, and submitted to C-C Attorney James Morita this week. The appraisal has not yet been forwarded to the board of supervisors and Morita would not comment on its contents.

From reliable sources, however, the RECORD learned the amount of the appraisal, which will probably be given to the

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Veterans' Memorial Fund, Others, Lose On Falling Market

Falling stocks have been blamed by trustees of the Hawaii Veterans' Memorial Fund for considerable depreciation or capital loss sustained in recent years, the RECORD learned this week.

Although the Hawaiian Trust Co. acts as agent for this fund, trustees point out that no investments are made without their approval. Hawaiian Trust does, however, act as agent and financial adviser for the trustees.

Declining to give figures, one official of the memorial fund admitted losses on stocks have been substantial and that a reviewing committee has recom-

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GOP Nervous Over Reaction of People To News of Huge Slash In Welfare

By STAFF WRITER

Nothing has the administration of Gov. Samuel W. King any more worried, reportedly, than public reaction to the announcement that many hundreds of clients must be cut off the welfare rolls—at a time when the future for Hawaii's jobhunters is darker than ever before in recent years.

The fear of the administration is said to be that Neal Blaisdell, director of the welfare department, will get the public blame for the cuts instead of the legislature, which made the chopping of the welfare rolls inevitable by its own extensive paring of the budget.

Blaisdell, still quite frankly the major GOP hope for the Honolulu mayoralty race in 1954, is in an uncomfortable spot. If he assumes the blame without passing it back to the legislature

where it belongs, he risks his own popularity.

GOP Still Gets Blame

But if he starts blaming the legislature, the weight of his words would fall on Sen. Ben Dillingham, outstanding foe of welfare for a number of years, and Republican colleagues whom Blaisdell doesn't want to antagonize.

The answer now being considered by the governor's office is reported to be one originated by the Democrats during the early days of the New Deal and damned by Republicans ever since as some form of "socialism." It's the "make work" theory.

"Make Work" Considered

Some thought is said to have been given by the governor's office to the fact that the Territorial department of public works has a fat appropriation. Those hit hardest by the chopping of wel-

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Maluhia Home Rumored Next for Civil Service Check; Flores Exam. Missing

Maluhia Home will be, according to reliable sources, the scene of the next study of personnel qualifications by the C-C civil service commission, and already it is reported that there has been some difficulty in finding records necessary for the survey.

Mrs. Nesta Gallas, C-C personnel director, says she has not made any such search officially and she can neither confirm nor deny such reports.

From other informed sources, however, the RECORD has learned that one item thus far not located is the examination taken by Mrs. Esther K. Flores, superintendent of nurses at Maluhia, when she got the position early in 1947.

Although the examination was announced as competitive,

records do show that Mrs. Flores (then Mrs. Kekela) was the only applicant. But reliable reports have it that the examination itself has not been located, nor has data concerning who made up the examination and who gave it.

Mrs. Flores herself, cannot give much help in this direction.

Hazy On Details

Asked by the RECORD Wednesday, she said she can't remember who gave the examination or the type of questions asked. She thinks she took it at City Hall, but she isn't sure.

"It's been a long time," she says, "and I took another examination for something at about the same time."

The position has a rating of

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Civil Rights

Clergymen Fight Back; McCarthy's Man Resigns

A few victories tallied on the civil rights front in the United States represented a broadening struggle against spreading McCarthyism.

• J. B. Matthews, free-lance smear artist, was forced to resign and witch-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy was forced to accept his resignation as executive director of the senator's permanent investigating committee. Earlier, McCarthy blocked Matthews' ouster.

Matthews, former Methodist missionary, wrote in an article in the July American Mercury that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the U. S. today is composed of Protestant clergymen." He wrote that 7,000 Protestant ministers have been drawn into "the network of Kremlin conspiracy" during the past 17 years.

PROTESTANT LEADERS quickly voiced strong rebuttals and three Democratic members of McCarthy's committee demanded that Matthews resign.

Dean James A. Pike of the New York Cathedral of St. John the Divine, warned in a Sunday morning sermon that "If this systematic smearing of our fellow citizens continues to go on, more than the Rosenbergs will have died in our land."

Matthews had cited as proof of his charge the fact that 528 clergymen signed a petition opposing the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950.

SAID THE DEAN: "I can give Mr. Matthews some more evidence of 'treason.' The almost 1,000 delegates to the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New York voted by a large majority a sharp condemnation of the McCarran Act. If this be evidence of Communist conspiracy, then he can add to his list the clergy and laymen of the convention—mostly vestrymen. Heretofore Episcopal vestrymen have not been principally distinguished for their radical leanings."

The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, accused Matthews of lying and said his attack on the clergy showed that "this is the hour of anti-Christ." Powell is a Democratic congressman.

In a sermon at the Broadway Taber-



SENATOR McCARTHY
Slapped down . . .

nacle, the Rev. Joseph D. Huntley described McCarthyism as "an insidious threat to the American tradition of freedom . . . The sad but certain fact is that the land of the free and the home of the brave has suddenly been seized with hysteria, the freedom of thought and discussion are now viewed with suspicion. We need a new beatitude translated into a modern version which would read: 'Happy are the conformers, for they shall not be slandered.'"

FROM PULPITS in nearly every part of the U. S. on July 5, sermons denounced McCarthyism, with churchmen joining organized labor as never before in the drive against the Wisconsin witch-hunter.

• In Whittier, Calif., General Secretary Stuart Morris of Britain's Peace Pledge Union, told 1,000 people who participated in a week-long Institute of International Relations: "Don't be afraid to speak out for peace."

Morris said fear of "being called Communists" should not deter individuals from

fighting for peace. "To live in peace is the only way to have freedom, freedom from fear of the state and fear of the atom bomb. War will not settle who is right, but who is left."

The pacifist leader, who was held on Ellis Island for two weeks in May before he was allowed to enter the U. S. on a speaking tour, declared that Britain "is almost bankrupt from the war economy—psychological tensions there are reaching the breaking point. One wonders how long the U. S. can stand the strain of the war economy."

• In New York State Supreme Court Justice M. Henry Martuscello ruled July 8 that tenants in public housing developments cannot be required to sign oaths declaring they do not belong to organizations on the U. S. attorney general's "subversive" list.

His decision challenged the constitutionality of the Gwin Law adopted by Congress July 5, 1952, requiring such oaths from occupants of Federally aided, low-rent housing projects. It also challenged an implementing resolution of the New York housing authority ordering 19,945 families in 18 city projects to sign the oaths or be evicted. About 90 per cent have signed the oath.

MRS. REBECKA PETERS, a tenant in a Brooklyn project, challenged the housing authority's action as "capricious, arbitrary and unreasonable."

Justice Martuscello upheld her contention, saying the oath deprived the tenants of due process of law guaranteed by Federal and state constitutions. He also noted that the U. S. Supreme Court had questioned the constitutionality of the attorney general's list.

• An energetic campaign by unions, educators, church and civic organizations forced Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois to veto the Broyles thought control bill. This was a jab in the face of the American Legion, Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Sen. William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) and Chairman Harold H. Velde of the House un-American committee—all of whom endorsed this measure, described as the

most sweeping thought control bill ever approved by a state legislature.

WHILE THE "guerrilla warfare" against McCarthyism was scattered, it is popping up in more sectors. A greater awareness of reaction, mobilization of bigger forces and unified struggle of all democratic-minded people were tasks waiting to be fulfilled.

Courageous people kept telling of the un-American witch-hunters. Mrs. Eslanda Robeson, noted scholar and wife of Paul Robeson, pinned the ears back of McCarthy's committee in a recent hearing.

THE WITCH-HUNT had approached a stage where a congressman was listed as a "security risk" and he, Rep. Robert L. Condon (D., Calif.) declared this meant his political death unless the smear is washed off. Condon was recently barred from attending an atomic test in Nevada, apparently because he once worked for a law firm that represented unions. The Atomic Energy Commission which imposed the ban, has rescinded it, but Condon wants a clean bill of health.

Meanwhile, the reactionaries, in desperation, kept an eye on the public and pushed through another measure in the Controlled Congress:

• After brief debate and some sparing over amendments to make it more palatable, the Senate, by an unrecorded vote July 9, passed the McCarran bill to deprive witnesses before congressional committees of the right to refuse to testify against themselves. The bill goes to the House where it is expected to sail through easily.

• McCarthy, while slapped down by the clergy, refused to concede the incident as a defeat. But his new move seemed more like a jurisdictional battle as he launched an attack on the Central Intelligence Agency. The smear and spy outfits were getting in each other's way.

THE FIRST HALF of the month of July, especially July 4, Independence Day, found freedom-lovers in greater numbers than last year in a fighting mood, spreading courage in a struggle to banish repression and sweep in peace, human decency and respect.

Overseas Chinese State Farm In Kwangtung Triples Cultivated Area

cially opened for them in Canton.

Stipends have been granted by the government to students in need of financial assistance. Help is given to students who find difficulties in their lessons. The Kwangya Middle School in Canton is running tutorial classes two days in a week for overseas Chinese students.

★ ★

Kwangtung's Sugar

Three sugar refineries in Kwangtung, major sugar-producing province of China, over-filled their first quarter production targets by 2 to 11 per cent.

Other state-owned enterprises in Canton and other places in Kwangtung also fulfilled the first quarter production targets.

The Kwangtung Paper Mill, which is becoming one of the largest in the country, exceeded its output target by 5 per cent.

Ten per cent above the planned output was achieved by the Shichun Cement Plant, the largest in South China.

Power supply provided by the Canton Power Plant was 12 per cent above schedule while production costs went down 1 per cent.

Overseas Students

Nine hundred and four more returned overseas Chinese students have been admitted to various schools in China since last autumn.

Some 500 of these have been enrolled in universities, colleges and middle schools in Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Amoy and Swatow. The rest are now studying in preparatory classes spe-

Auto Accidents, Injuries Down In Second July Week

For the first week in more than a month, no Honolulu driver was charged with drunk driving for the week ending July 12. Drinking was in evidence, however, in 28 of the 105 accidents occurring on Oahu last week.

The total of 105 compared with the 110 of the previous week, and property damage was \$27,763, or \$6,142 less than the week before.

Fifty-four of the accidents occurred at night, 11 more than the week before.

One fatality resulted from an accident last week; one, the week before, but injuries were down, with only 35 persons reported injured as compared with 51 the week before.

When four bankers of the First Central Bank of Akron, Ohio, were acquitted of charges of mis-handling bank funds on Nov. 10, 1933, Prosecutor Ray B. Watters joined their friends and relatives in congratulating them. Can you imagine a prosecutor congratulating a labor leader on being acquitted?



THEIR SUMMER "HOME"—Joseph Termini and his family are typical of many Chicago workers as they bed down on a fire escape during the heat wave. This shot was taken on a day when the mercury climbed to 98.8 degrees, setting a new record for that date. Thousands slept in city parks. (Federated Pictures)



FAINTS AS SON RETURNS FROM WAR—Mrs. Mary Proscia, 51, collapses on pier in Staten Island, N.Y., after greeting her son, Sgt. Frank Proscia, home from Korea. She is helped by her son and two relatives. Mrs. Proscia managed to sob: "Frankie, it's been so long." The navy transport, Gen. Sturgis, docked in New York with 1,581 veterans of Korean fighting, the third shipload to come directly from the Far East. (Federated Pictures)

Why Couldn't Farrington Stop Federal Wage Cut? Had Time for H. C. Moncado

(from page 1)

the possibilities for meeting their problem by administrative measures should be explored further. I believe this offers some hope of achieving permanent residence for General Moncado and his wife without the enactment of special legislation . . ."

The letter, dated June 12, is signed by Delegate Farrington.

Several years ago, shortly after "General" Moncado had visited Hawaii briefly on his postwar return from the Philippines and then settled in California, it was reported that Delegate Farrington was assisting him in an effort to get U.S. citizenship.

"General's" War Record

And even then there were protests from local Filipinos that Farrington should put himself out for a man, who, besides being a resident of California, was a boon companion in Manila of the high officers of the Japanese Imperial Army during World War II, according to reliable reports; even though 15 charges of collaboration against him were dropped for lack of evidence.

As for Moncado's tale that he "succeeded MacArthur as commander of the guerrillas in the Philippines," and that he commanded 2,500,000 men, or any guerrillas at all, many Filipinos laugh as at a hilarious joke.

"You certainly don't believe that, do you?" asked one man who spent the war years in Manila and who went on to tell how Moncado drove a limousine through the streets of Ma-

nila under the protection of a Japanese flag which adorned it.

Today, members of the Filipino community have noted with interest that Farrington's support still goes to Moncado and not to labor leaders like Simeon Bagasol, whom the Federal Bureau of Immigration has made the most determined efforts to deport.

Rosenstein, 3 Others Free 6 Smith Act Case Defendants On Bail

Six Smith Act defendants were freed on bail July 11 before noon, after spending a week in Honolulu jail.

In sentencing the defendants July 3, Judge Jon Wilig set bail at \$15,000 for each defendant. Jack W. Hall put up his bail through the ILWU.

Bail for the six was put up by four people. Julius Rosenstein, 87-year-old sculptor, appeared jointly on each of the six surety bonds with three others, Stephen Sawyer, Mrs. Fusae Kimoto and Charles T. Wakida.

The six are Charles and Eileen Fujimoto, Dr. John E. Reinecke, Jack Denichi Kimoto, Dwight James Freeman and Koji Ariyoshi.

Iron Works Machinists Paid Below Standard; Co. Sits Tight In Talks

Members of the Machinists Union (AFL) will meet tonight at Unity House to decide whether or not they will take strike action at the Honolulu Iron Works if the company continues its present stand on negotiations.

"The company hasn't moved on anything concerning cost items," Carl Gunttert, business agent of the union, said Wednesday.

Sub-Standard Pay

The machinists are bargaining for a pension plan, medical plan, paid holidays of which there are none now, and wage parity with West Coast machinists and union shop.

Negotiations began May 25.

The Iron Works pays below the Federal standard established by the Davis-Bacon Act.

A machinist first class at the Iron Works gets \$1.89 after a three-month minimum, while the

Hourly Pay Hike Since World War II Shows Auto Workers Down

DETROIT (FP)—U. S. News & World Report attracted keen interest in Detroit labor circles by its article, Who Got The Biggest Pay Raises, in the June 26 issue. High spot was the following table, based on U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures:

HOW HOURLY PAY HAS RISEN SINCE WORLD WAR II

	Oct.'45	Now	Inc.
Soft Coal	\$1.00	\$2.28	\$1.28
Building Trades	1.50	2.62	1.12
Printing	1.13	2.15	1.02
East Docks	1.25	2.27	1.02
Steel	1.09	2.10	1.01
Tires, Tubes	1.19	2.18	.99
Oil Refining	1.25	2.22	.97
West Docks	1.15	2.10	.95
Meat Packing	.89	1.78	.89
Autos	1.19	2.07	.88
Copper Mining	.96	1.82	.86
Chemicals	.95	1.73	.78
Paper	.83	1.59	.76
Elec. Mach.	.98	1.73	.75
Aircraft	1.16	1.89	.73
Lumber	.83	1.53	.70
Shipbuilding	1.28	1.98	.70
Telephone	.93	1.62	.69
Furniture	.82	1.47	.65
Tex. Mills	.76	1.34	.58
Men's, Boys' Clo.	.80	1.29	.49

What interests Detroiters is that auto in 1945 was tied for fifth place, while now it is down in ninth place in hourly rates, if the government figures are correct. They are average hourly rates for the country, not counting overtime.

One-Way Status for Cooke St. Is Favor To Customers, Says HBC

It is not the company's own trucks that block Cooke St., a spokesman for the Hawaii Brewing Corporation told the RECORD this week, but those of customers of the cold storage department maintained by the company.

"We have a loading platform for our own trucks in the rear of our property," said the spokesman, who called to correct a story which appeared in the RECORD two weeks ago.

That story had incorrectly reported that the company seeks one-way status for Cooke St. to facilitate loading for its own trucks.

But the trucks which have been parking crosswise on Cooke St. and receiving tickets for obstructing sidewalks and traffic are those of customers, the Hawaii Brewing spokesman said, and it is in behalf of them and of neighbors across the street that the one-way status is sought.

Small Profit?

The company man said the cold storage department is maintained largely as a service to the public, realizing a low degree of profit. He said there are far too few cold storage plants in Honolulu to satisfy the demand for such service.

Although the machinery involved represents a considerable outlay of money, the brewery man said, "one month recently we only made \$116 profit from it."

Davis-Bacon standard here is \$2.08. The Hawaiian Dredging Co. pays the \$2.08 minimum.

Get 33 1/3 Cents Less

The Iron Works pays a machinist on the first day of employment and up to three months, \$1.83 an hour, while in the San Francisco Bay Area the minimum is \$2.16 1/4 an hour.

The Machinists Unions have 200 members in the unit at the Iron Works, according to Mr. Gunttert. They are part of the Metal Trades Council (AFL), of which Mr. Gunttert is secretary.

Paint-Bombers Not Vandals To S-B; Subject for Inflammatory Editorial

When vandals last Thursday threw "paint bombs" against the ILWU building on Atkinson Drive and the law offices of Bouslog & Symonds, the Star-Bulletin at once set out to make a big story of it. There was a scare headline and a picture showing the splash of paint.

Nowhere in its story did the Star-Bulletin call the perpetrators of the act "vandals" as they would have if the paint had been thrown, say, on the Bishop Bank or the Star-Bulletin.

They asked the lawyers for a statement and they got it, as follows:

"When red paint is hurled with force against the sign of lawyers it means that irresponsible persons, many in high places, have built up hysteria and fear to the point where they cannot control it. The spirit is the same as that which moves a lynch mob."

"The clients whom we represent were tried in an atmosphere filled with prejudice, fear, hate and hysteria, built up over a period of years. When an indication that the verdict was the result of fear and prejudice was presented to the court, an investigation was directed by the court, not against those responsible, but against the defense lawyers. If a sworn charge of unfairness were made as to a football game or a horse race, it would be investigated."

"The Canons of professional

ethics for lawyers provide: 'No fear of judicial disfavor or public unpopularity should restrain him (the lawyer) from the full discharge of his duty.' In the recent Smith Act trial, the defense lawyers discharged that responsibility.

"This paint hurled against our building is a danger sign to all the people of Hawaii. For if lawyers who represent unpopular causes are symbolically smeared, Nazi-fashion, no one is safe."

Monday, the Star-Bulletin editorialized on the paint-throwing in an essay in which it attempted to compare the act of vandalism with words spoken in the courtroom and over the radio. After gloating for 10 paragraphs, the editorial writer mentioned that the paper does not "condone" the act—then qualified even that statement until it seemed to mean exactly the opposite.

While not "condoning" the act, the Star-Bulletin praised the spirit that impelled it as a desire to "chase them (the Reds) back to the Mainland—from which the leaders and the spokesmen have come"—and from which Riley Allen came.

The police, who have made a remarkable record of speed in solving recent crimes of violence, had reported nothing on the paint-bombing early this week. But there were indications that private investigations might achieve more.

GOP Nervous Over Manner of Breaking News of Vast Welfare Cut To People

(from page 1)
fare rolls are the able-bodied and others on "general assistance."

Plans are now being considered for putting many able-bodied clients to work on new public works projects in a manner not unlike the old Works Projects Administration of the depression days.

But not even the most sanguine backers of this plan feel that it will be a full solution to the problem created by the \$1,800,000 cut in appropriation suffered by the

After pondering for two days over the best way to release news of the welfare problem, the department announced late Tuesday that 2,010 general assistance recipients will have their aid drastically cut and that 450 able-bodied clients will cease to receive aid. Families of the 450 run the total of those who receive that particular type of assistance to 810. The able-bodied clients had been working at 65 cents per hour at "temporary labor" jobs. Gov. King, it was announced, will ask agencies which have been using the temporary workers to explore the possibilities of putting them on regular payrolls.

welfare department. Pointing out that, with government buildings here curtailed by the Eisenhower administration, job opportunities must be considerably less, students of welfare say the demand for aid must be greater—not less.

What of Unemployed?

And any new territorial building projects, throwing jobs open to the unemployed, would hardly do more than take up the normal slack of unemployed, presently reported at 9,000. Able-bodied clients of welfare could hardly expect to get preference on such jobs unless some special provision is made.

Any special provision would undoubtedly entail paying

wages less than those generally paid in the construction industry and, while it might be hailed by some contractors, would offer every danger of lowering wage standards generally and increasing the economic problems of the Territory.

After considerable juggling of its appropriation, the new Territorial welfare board has come to the realization that it cannot do otherwise than make extensive cuts. Therefore, it chose to make cuts in the two divisions where there are no Federal matching funds—the general assistance as indicated by the legislative breakdown, and the child and family service.

Although not dealt with in the dailies, the welfare problem is said to be one paramount in Gov. King's mind as he keeps emphasizing the need for a special session of the legislature, probably next spring.

If and when that session is called, it is certain that Sen. Ben Dillingham will be told by the GOP powers that he had better fall into line with an increased welfare appropriation—since his constituents are among those hardest hit by the cuts.

Dillingham's reaction to the plight of the poor may be expected to change somewhat—in the face of pressure from his own party leaders.

But all these things set for the future do not make the present job of the GOP easier. That is to make the public accept the welfare cuts without blaming the party that made them.

HONOLULU RECORD Published Every Thursday

by
Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14. T. H.
Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at
Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Questions In T. H. Smith Act Appeal Similar To Those Accepted by Court

(from page 1)

to or substantially the same as questions presented by the appeal in the Los Angeles Smith Act case, the petition says.

These questions, the petition states, have already been indicated to be of a "substantial nature" by both the Ninth Circuit Court and the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Los Angeles Smith Act case was accepted on appeal by the Ninth Circuit Court. The trial judge in Los Angeles, like Judge Wig, has ruled that there was no substantial question on appeal.

The petition further says that besides identical questions in both the Los Angeles and the Hawaii appeal, the record of the Hawaii trial contains "other additional and different questions likewise of a substantial nature," which are not in the Los Angeles appeal.

The petition lists substantial questions involved in the appeal, and contends that the trial record concerning evidence on activities of the defendants establishes at most only constitutionally-protected activities — that of use of speech, press and assembly for the peaceable and lawful expression of ideas.

It says further that the defendants, according to the evidence, had no power to bring about any evil proscribed by law. "Prejudicial Testimony" Allowed

Judge Wig erred in admitting "crucial testimony" from witness Paul Crouch and John Lautner, the petition argues.

"The most important and prejudicial portions of the testimony of Lautner and Crouch were never in any way sought to be connected with appellants that they had knowledge of the events and matters so testified to, or that they had understanding of the nature, aims and purposes and objectives of the Communist Party such as that to which the witnesses Lautner and Crouch testified."

Such an error was aggravated by failure of the trial court to instruct the jury properly "as to relationship between any findings of the nature and character of the Communist Party and the guilt or innocence of appellants."

There was a fatal variance between the prosecution's charge and the proof it offered, the petition continues. While the indictment charges that the defendants conspired to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of government, the petition says "proof, however, was at the most that appellants had been members or officers of the Communist Party of Hawaii, and that the Communist Party distributed literature generally known as Marxist-Leninist, and publications of the Communist Party."

Proof Contested

The indictment charged the defendants with 11 overt acts, but "no proof was offered that any overt act was in furtherance of the conspiracy charged within the applicable period of limitations." Questions which are in addition to the appeal filed by the Los Angeles defendants include:

- Invalidity of the indictment by reason of the improper selection of the grand jury that returned the indictment.

- Receiving testimony of witness Lautner as an "expert" on aims and principles of the Communist Party which none of the defendants were shown to have known.

- Error of the trial court in receiving Jack Kawano's testimony on his alleged conversation with a Levine, the content of

which insinuated into the trial the element of espionage." Kawano did not testify that he disclosed the Levine conversation to the defendants, and he was not charged as a co-conspirator.

- Error of the court in not granting mistrial in connection with inflammatory articles appearing in the Star-Bulletin during the trial and with inflammatory testimony by Daisy Van Dorn on an alleged conversation on a bloody revolution in San Francisco about which none of the defendants had any relation whatsoever.

- Error of the court in excluding testimonies important to the defense, including that from FBI Agents Burress and Condon, who tried to buy off defendant Jack W. Hall, and Rep. Charles Kauhane, who formerly headed the Territorial un-American committee, who would have testified that he found no illegal conspiracy among the defendants; and Mrs. Edith McKinzie who was approached by the FBI to spy on the ILWU in connection with the Smith Act case.

Veterans' Memorial Fund, Others, Lose On Falling Market

(from page 1)

mended the sale of the stocks, feeling that there is little chance that they will rise again to the purchase price.

The fund has been primarily used to lend money to students, especially veterans of World War II, in need of funds to complete advanced or professional education.

Officers of the Hawaii Veterans' Memorial Fund include Dr. Katsumi Kometani, president; Hung Wai Ching, vice president; J. Scott Pratt III, secretary and the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., treasurer.

Other trust funds set up for other purposes are reported also to have depreciated through the decline in value of stocks in which they were invested. Those invested in local stocks are reported to have suffered most heavily.

STATES' RIGHTS

There's more than enough confusion this summer, without the Texas congressional delegation making it worse. All winter and spring, many of the Texans talked about states' rights as they pushed for the giveaway offshore oil bill. Now, with drought over the land, these same congressmen are calling for Federal emergency aid for Texas farmers. We're glad they're getting it. We just hope that some of those obstinate Texas oil millionaires don't smear drought relief as "creeping socialism"—just out of sheer force of habit.

—CIO News

New Snooper Device

Labor has called attention to a number of new devices by which snoops "listen in" and make records of private conversations. Now comes the "Ver-O-Meter" or "Magic Slate." An "interviewer" assures a victim that he can answer touchy questions in complete privacy by writing on the slate. After doing so, the victim touches a button and "wipes the slate clean." He thinks nobody can see what he has written. After playing that trick on

many victims, the snooper opens up the machine and the answers are all there for him to read on carbon paper under the slate.

Matthews, Who Ired Protestants, Came Here To Help Break Strike

(from page 1)

ten for the American Mercury appeared, branding 7,000 U. S. Protestant ministers as the "largest single group" aiding the Communist cause in the U. S. (For details of the Matthews ouster, read page 2—Ed.) This caused public indignation, resulting in his forced resignation.

Paired With Gibbons

Matthews was brought here during the 1949 strike when the Big Five employers and their front outfits like the Citizens Committee and IMUA yelled that arbitration was "communistic" and tried hard to break the strike by whipping up "red hysteria."

During his Hawaiian tour, Matthews paired off with Edward H. Gibbons on speaking engagements before IMUA-minded groups. Gibbons is also a professional "anti-Communist" who once called California Democratic legislators "Communist followers, cheap crooks, racketeers, befuddled dupes and dopes," and got in hot water, just as Matthews did, by smearing Protestant minis-

ters. These two appeared at a so-called "seminar" on communism at Roosevelt High School under American Legion sponsorship, with Benjamin Gitlow and Elizabeth Bentley, professional witnesses for the un-American problems, and Roy Brewer, Hollywood AFL official.

Honored By Nazis

Matthews received courteous treatment by the local dailies during his visit here. Held in high esteem by Axis agents and their fifth column allies in the U. S., Matthews' writings were reprinted in *Contra-Komintern*, an official organ of the Nazi foreign office.

He dedicated his autobiography, *Odyssey of a Fellow Traveler*, to the notorious racist and fascist, Martin Dies and the crook, J. Parnell Thomas, who later headed the un-American committee. The *Odyssey* was published by John Cecil, who headed an anti-Semitic organization called the American Immigration Conference Board.

At the so-called "seminar," Matthews said the ILWU, for all practical purposes, is the Communist front organization in Hawaii. He, like other speakers, engaged in red-baiting to help the employers break the ILWU longshore strike.

Will B. Johnstone of the American Legion, was in charge of the "seminar." He is the same Johnstone who appeared in the recent Smith Act trial for the prosecution. As rebuttal character witness against Editor Koji Ariyoshi, he testified under oath that he first saw Ariyoshi when he was a witness at the House un-American hearings held here in April 1950. He sat on the stand with a deflated ego after defense attorneys exposed his false testimony. The prosecutors stipulated that Ariyoshi was not a witness at the un-American hearings.

More On Maluhia

(from page 1)

GS-11 and minimum requirements include: Three years post-graduate or private duty as a nurse, two years postgraduate hospital duty and one year successful duty as assistant chief

many victims, the snooper opens up the machine and the answers are all there for him to read on carbon paper under the slate.

—Labor



STRIKING GARB FOR PAY DISPUTE—Four employees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York are literally and figuratively striking in costumes which stress their need for more pay. Dressed to picket are, left to right: Charles Kunther, a Colonial soldier; Walter Smith, a tog-clad Roman; Michael McFadden, a caveman, and Charles Foster, a knight. The strikers belong to the Independent Museum Guardians' Union. (Federated Pictures)

Moncado Says He'll Quarter Moon, Add Extra Month, Hours, Change Weather

By STAFF WRITER

People are always talking about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it.

That's an old crack that's been knocking around for years, but it doesn't apply to "Flye Star General" Hilario C. Moncado, graduate of the "University of Mystery," author of a book called "Equilibrium" and another more recent treatise on golf entitled, "360-Degree Power Swing," who lives sumptuously as "Master" of the Filipino Federation.

Told Tale for City Hall

"General" Moncado (he's sometimes called "Doctor" and "Master") confided in City Hall workers last week while waiting in the ante-room of the mayor's office that he has a plan.

"I am a scientist," he advised, before embarking on the project.

The trouble with previous "scientists" and weather experts, Moncado said, is that they didn't take the moon into account. The moon is what gives all the trouble, he explained, adding that the lunar planet is what really controls the weather.

"I am going to cut the moon into four quarters," Moncado declared calmly.

His listeners are still a little vague as to just what he meant by that. They don't think he meant a physical trip to the moon with actual cutting as a gigantic engineering operation. And yet—he's Moncado.

At any rate, he showed them, his wrist watch with a symbol of the quartered moon, indicating that he'd already given considerable thought to the matter.

One Month To Relax

When he's finished, Moncado explained, we will have 13 months instead of 12, the extra month being devoted to nothing but play and recreation. Who's going to wait on the people who are playing, cook their food, wash their clothes, etc.? Well, he didn't exactly say. Perhaps the long-haired, long-bearded elders who eat raw peanuts and greens to attain higher spirituality—and to enable them to pay dues into the FFA.

Another trouble with the present tempo of affairs, the "Master" told fascinated secretaries, is that it's too fast.

"Too much hurry, hurry, hurry," he elaborated. "I tell my wife, 'take it easy; relax!'"

Longer Days, Too

There isn't enough time, Moncado has concluded, so he's going to incorporate a longer day into his calendar. It's one that has 28 hours, and his new day will be split into quarters just like the moon.

The quartering will give seven hours for work, seven hours for sleep, seven hours for play and seven more for "relaxation."

To one secretary who asked what impelled him to write his book on golf, the "Master" explained that the professionals who taught him had, somehow, got him into a position from which he couldn't pivot properly for his swing. So instead of the stance they recommended, he altered it for one that extended his posterior more, enabling him to throw more of the weight in that part of his anatomy behind the swing.

Demonstrating for the starry-eyed secretaries, he would go through the swing, flipping the Moncado posterior clearly so everyone could see where the power came from.

All the while, two subordinates beamed at those on the outskirts of the throng, muttering to anyone who would listen, "Just think! Only an immigrant boy! An immigrant boy! Now look! Such a big man!"

No Office for Fred Ohr At C-C Water Board

Fred Ohr, formerly chief engineer at the C-C board of water supply, no longer has an office at the Beretania St. building, Edward Morgan, his successor, said this week. A query came in answer to a rumor that Ohr, though no longer employed by the C-C government, was furnished an office.

Morgan said the rumor probably grew from the fact that for some months after his resignation, Ohr was given the use of a desk in a back room until he found it convenient to move all his effects away.

Gadabout

WHEN H. C. MONCADO, "Master" and founder of the Filipino Federation of America, plays golf the caddies gather round to pick up the money he passes out free. It became the habit of caddies, during the "Master's" recent visit to Honolulu, to gather around when he came in to ask how he did his latest round. Moncado would make some comment and pass among them doling out dollar bills.

Once during one of these sessions, says a golfer, he passed by one man who happened to be leaning against a wall with his hand extended. Moncado stuck a dollar into the extended hand and the man discovered in surprise that he was a dollar richer.

★ ★

ONE MEMBER of the Filipino community told the RECORD that he has been told by an employee of a communications company that Moncado, while living in Los Angeles, received something like \$15,000 a month from FFA members here. Just what dues in the organization are now is hard to say, for there are members on different levels who pay different amounts. At one time initiation was reported as being \$100 with dues for some neophytes \$25 a month.

★ ★

LITTLE BY LITTLE, changes are being effected in the Oahu Prison system which reflect items brought out by the legislature's probe of prison conditions, which was sparked by Reps. Manuel Henriques, William Fernandes, Akoni Pule and Charles Kauhane. Now Dr. Charles Silva, head of the Territorial department of institutions, has told Gov. King the prison needs at least six more guards. But guards are paid so poorly in comparison with similar positions elsewhere—Honolulu policemen, for instance—that it's hard to recruit new ones, Dr. Silva said.

For additional reasons why it's hard to recruit guards, Governor King can read the transcript of the legislative hearings at which guards and former guards testified.

★ ★

SINCE Kinrey Matsuyama, top-flight three-rail billiards player, has been at the Owl Cafe on Bethel St. for the past several weeks, the standard of billiards of the regular players has picked up immeasurably. Now it's common to see nearly any of the regulars run from three to five—and it used to be pretty unusual.

★ ★

NEAL BLAISDELL, now head of the Territorial department of public welfare, is being blatantly boosted as GOP candidate for mayor again. Sometimes the buildup is so blatant it's more damaging than helpful. For instance, an editorial in one of the dailies (which must have been better informed) recently boosted Blaisdell for prosecuting welfare

fraud cases. The truth, well known, was that Ernest Heen, who preceded Blaisdell, and C-C Prosecutor Robert St. Sure, had put the plan in operation. Probably St. Sure was the more responsible of the two—and he is an appointee of Mayor Wilson. Until late last week, Blaisdell had never so much as contacted St. Sure about the cases.

So this week, Blaisdell had a letter in the daily modestly disclaiming all credit.

★ ★

THE "CREDIT," incidentally, for prosecuting many of the welfare fraud cases may be somewhat doubtful in the eyes of most voters. There are those familiar with welfare who feel that many of the prosecutions may cost the government more than they're worth. Not that flagrant cases shouldn't be prosecuted—but the old "mink coat" type of welfare "fraud" is popular only among the financial upper crust who aren't any more numerous as voters than they are familiar with the want that puts people on welfare. The "mink coat" type is that which refers to a story, much publicized by New York newspapers a few years ago, of a woman who wore a mink coat and was receiving welfare and that was thought to be scandalous. Investigation developed that it was a moth-eaten, beat-up mink coat that had little value except to provide some warmth for its owner.

★ ★

NOW THAT Yoshito Ishikawa has been indicted by the U.S. grand jury for alleged falsehood in saying on an application for a job that he was never a Communist, is the grand jury going to consider the more obvious discrepancies that came out of the recent Smith Act trial? What of Mrs. Daisy Van Dorn, for instance, who firmly told the court here that she had talked to a California judge after a trial there and "corrected" her testimony? The judge, you'll recall, sent a sworn statement that she had done no such thing. And what of Gov. King, who answered: "That is absolutely untrue," to a question as to whether wheels of the HSPA donated money for one of his trips to Washington as delegate? An investigation at the time by Link McCandless brought statements from a number of the HSPA worthies that they had given him various amounts—and the amounts were named. We think not.

Such inconsistencies are "evidence" only when committed by someone the prosecution doesn't like.

★ ★

THE STAR-BULL'S talk of chasing "Reds" back to the Mainland recalls an incident during the longshore strike when the Million-Dollar picket line was being maintained by Big Five wives in what they called the "Broom Brigade." One dowager carried a sign advising Jack Hall to go back to the Mainland. Hall appeared in front of the ILWU office at Pier 11 and noticing the sign, commented good naturedly that he'd be glad to lead a parade of nannies back to the Mainland.



INVULNERABLE — Burdie La-beau wears armor at her machine shop job in Burbank, Calif. The shield-type apron, made of glass and cloth, weighs less than three pounds and provides protection from flying metal particles thrown from high-speed milling machines. (Federated Pix)

Indian Minister Lauds Soviet Health Services

NEW DELHI (APN)—Health services in the Soviet Union represent a "miracle of achievement" Mme. Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Indian minister of health told newsmen here after her return from a tour of the USSR.

A disciple of Gandhi with a reputation for conservatism, Mme. Kaur said the Soviet government places the "greatest emphasis" on the health of its people, spending 36 per cent of the total national revenue on health and education compared to 22 per cent on defense.

There are more than 200,000 doctors in the Soviet republics now, with about 20,000 students graduating from medical colleges yearly, she said, adding that the number was considered inadequate. She reported that infant mortality has been reduced to one in a hundred.

India would be "much better off with centrally controlled health service," she declared.

In the first four months of 1953, plus 9 states for the month of May, Kaiser new car registrations of all its makes in this country was 15,741 cars. In the same period in 1952 it was 22,132. Total registration of cars of all makes and makers in the same 1953 period was 1,859,145 and for the corresponding period last year 1,342,061. While other makes (except Hudson and Studebaker) were going up, Kaiser went down.

if they'd all go along. The sign disappeared shortly afterward.

★ ★

SEAFARING MEN have apparently been passing the word from ship to ship about one of the downtown area's newest entertainment spots—Tim's Party House, 1027 Maunakea St., now under the management of Virginia Ho. It's a restaurant with some of the elements of a bottle club. If you believe in labor unions, you'll probably find congenial friends. If you've ever scabbed or finked, you'd just as well stay away.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The reappointment of Dr. Paul Withington as chairman of the Territorial Boxing Commission comes as no surprise to people close to the advisers of Gov. Samuel Wilder King. For the past several months there have been rumors and counter-rumors about the impending changes in the commission personnel, but the governor played it cool by letting the pot simmer a while before naming his choice. Meanwhile, Dr. Withington, who was a Democratic appointee, made it known to all that he was not especially eager to continue on the job but if the present administration offered it to him, he felt that he was duty-bound to serve.

There is a certain group who worked like beavers to get Withington out, but the governor's advisers felt that the doctor was the best choice in spite of the fact that the Republican administration felt a great deal like housecleaning. The appointment of Adam Ornelles, president of the Hawaiian AAU, to the vacancy left by Leon Sterling Jr., was expected, as Ornelles is one of the most popular and well-liked of the athletic fraternity. There will, however, be a fight for other spots on the commission, with repercussions in the Republican Party itself.

Candidates for the remaining vacancies on the commission have been working right through the party machinery, what with the recent ukase about being a good party member before appointments are even considered. The Farrington-King faction of the party is in the saddle right now, but astute advisers to the inner sanctum have been working toward healing whatever breach there may be in the party now for a solid-looking front. Of course, the key to the whole situation is Adolph Mendonca, present Oahu county committee chairman of the Republican Party. Have you checked with Adolph recently?

THERE IS a certain uniformity in canned pork and beans. You get one can and the next and the next and the contents hardly vary. That only applies to pork and beans, no to movie productions. We saw the blurbs on a movie playing in downtown Honolulu called "Girls In the Night," and seeing as how this movie was made by the producers of "Naked City," we got sucked in by the blurb and plunked down our cash to see this movie. To begin with, the cast of characters looks older than the young men and women they were supposed to portray, and they were poorly cast. It should be mighty embarrassing for the "Naked City" crew to take credit for this one because of the complete lack of authenticity of "Girls In the Night." The producers really laid an egg on this one. Preceding the main feature at the Hawaii were two re-issues, one of an "Our Gang" comedy and the other an oldie of "Three Stooges." The newsreel showed glimpses of the National AAU track championships for approximately two minutes. This carried the show for us.

CARLOS CHAVEZ, a 6 to 1 underdog in pre-fight wagering, turned the tables on our Philip Kim by winning a unanimous 10-round decision last Tuesday in Los Angeles. Kim was supposed to have polished off the veteran Chavez, who is well past his prime, and at 6 to 1 odds by the bookmakers, the opinion along Punch Row was that it was going to be an easy win for the Wildcat. If these were the actual odds on a main event fight, the making of the fight itself certainly looked one-sided. The hui must have cleaned up on the betting. If, according to the scorecards of the officials, it was a close decision, then the promoters will have another payday on the ancient Chavez. The second time around it says it looks like Kim, and there will be a rematch.

ONE OF THE outdoor magazines carried a short article on an instrument called a barometer. According to the writer, there is a relationship between atmospheric pressure and the number of fish in and around a certain area. Seems like fish don't like a heavy atmosphere and would be in a more exploratory frame of mind when the weather is good. We are not endorsing any particular make of barometer.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUERS won for the fourth straight time in the All-Star series with the American Leaguers, beating the junior circuit players 5 to 1. The payoff is in the World Series, where the American Leaguers have won more times in recent years than the Nationals. We should correct that last statement by saying the Yankees have turned the trick for the American League.

THE PARKS BOARD is wrestling with a problem of whether to allow a miniature train concession to operate at Ala Moana Park or not. Ever hear of Coney Island?

LAST MONDAY NIGHT at the Civic, the amateurs put on their weekly card with 1,825 fans in attendance. This wasn't quite as good as the previous week, but it wasn't too bad, considering the Phil Kim-Carlos Chavez fight drew only 2,500 cash customers. Julian Velasco of the Olympic Club, won a unanimous decision over Paul Nakahodo, last year's champion in his weight division. Velasco had figured Nakahodo out from the start and had him on the receiving end all the way. He looks like the top man in the 132-lb. class.

In the semi-windup, Ernest Maemori, tough flyweight from Hawaii Youth, had a busy time for two rounds with Phil Ortiz of the Marines but managed to koy the willing Marine in the third round with a right to the jaw. Ortiz put up a good fight considering that he is fighting out of Class 4. Other fights which caught the interest of the fans were the Charles Prince-Stanley Olson bout won by Prince with a first-round TKO; the Dan Santiago-Fat Camarillo match won by Santiago in the second; the Wally Wong-Frank Niihau tussle won by Wong after a terrific third round by Niihau; the Ernest DeJesus-George Morita mismatch won by DeJesus on a TKO in the second with nary a punch thrown by Morita, who fights out of the University of Hawaii, and the Posey Bridges-Joe Tolentino fight won by Bridges of the Marines after three rounds of hard punching. The amateurs are getting better and better progressively as the weeks go by.

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No Substance of Justice — Dr. Reinecke For People's Progress — Eileen Fujimoto

(from page 1)

DR. REINECKE:

we show our lack of faith in democracy by sending even ex-Communists to sit in prison.

The formal charge in Smith Act cases is eyewash; the real offense is heresy—opposition to the sanctity of private capital. Though I admit myself a heretic, so far as the formal charge is concerned I stand here with a clear conscience, for I know that I have never advocated, and have never conspired to advocate or to organize the Communist Party for the purpose of advocating the overthrow of the American government by force. Nor have I ever heard a single word from any of my six friends here to indicate that such a conspiracy has ever been in their minds. Of course, in reaching our conclusions as to Marxism as applied in America, we have not had the advantage of the flexible conscience of a Lautner or the creative imagination of a Crouch.

I hope Your Honor will not



DR. REINECKE

(from page 1)

MRS. FUJIMOTO:

lence or tried to advocate the violent overthrow of our government. I am a product of these islands. I was born here. I attended the public schools in Honolulu and was graduated from the University of Hawaii. I have worked here all my life. I have many friends and acquaintances in these islands. My family and relatives live here. I have shared in the experiences of the people here since my birth. I have never harmed anyone in these islands, and I desire no harm to anyone in the future. Why would I want to see force and violence used in this Territory which I love, inhabited by all of the people whom I love?

All that I have ever aspired was merely to do my share, however small it might be, to advance the common cause of the people of this community. I wish for the people of this community only progress, prosperity and happiness. I wish



MRS. FUJIMOTO

take offense at a touch of levity. As a Ph.D. I have taken good many postgraduate courses where we went into the subjects in more scientific fashion than is possible in a court, and the students often came to very different conclusions — sometimes almost diametrically opposed conclusions.

We can stand here with a clear conscience. I wonder if the same is true of the men who, acting in the name of our government, have knowingly used perfumed testimony to convict us; and whose agents have made a wholesale attempt to intimidate and corrupt the integrity of the members of the ILWU.

It is not pleasant to face a prison sentence as reward for what I have tried to make a decent and useful lifetime in this community. Yet I am proud to stand here. This is one of the times when it is necessary for men to stand up not only to maintain their own integrity but to set an example for all who challenge the bigotry that radiated from some of those who sat in the witness chair.

The Hawaii Seven have the honor of standing in a tradition that runs back at least to Socrates and is ennobled by thousands of the finest names in history: the tradition of being willing to suffer, if need be, in the struggle to oppose political and intellectual oppression and to raise the dignity of all men.

Your Honor well knows that the political prisoner of today may be honored tomorrow, as our own Eugene Debs is honored. Of course, standing up for one's ideas does not guarantee that those ideas will be justified by history. Yet I cannot help thinking that we who have been convicted in the Smith Act cases be-

also that the people of this Territory may achieve statehood so they can have some measure of direction in controlling their own destinies on such questions as war or peace, repression or freedom, depression or prosperity.

I rejoice in the things that make the people of our community happy, and I sorrow in the events that make them sad. I believe that the verdict in this case does not make the people in this Territory happy, for I believe they realize that our conviction is designed to put fear into the hearts of those who want to speak out against injustice, and who fight for the rights of the common people of Hawaii.

Although, Your Honor, I may be comparatively young in years, I still remember the conditions that existed in these islands before the organization of working people. I remember the days when I, as well as many thousands of others, worked in the pineapple canneries for 15 cents an hour. Many of our parents remember the days when they worked as contract laborers for less than \$1 a day, and frequently they were whipped like dogs by the all-powerful Juntas.

The people had no rights. But those conditions have changed; the conditions for the

cause we believe that capitalism stands in the way of human progress, will take our place in history beside the British reformers who were sentenced for sedition because they advocated that all men have the right to vote. They were vilified as Communists are today, and accused of subverting the British government; they were cruelly punished, but today they are counted among the architects of our democracy.

McCarthy Committee Exposed for Changing Adverse Testimony

WASHINGTON (FP) — The printed record of a hearing conducted by the Senate investigating subcommittee under Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) reveals that original testimony which did not fit in with McCarthy's plans was changed before it was printed.

The original testimony was given February 17 by Donald R. Creed, assistant chief of the Voice of America's domestic transmitter division. As a friendly witness, Creed drew hearty approval when he told of a mobile recording unit that cost \$80,000 to build and then \$35,000 to "make it work."

"You should have called it the budget," cracked Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), "because it was unbalanced." The exchange made headlines in the papers.

Later investigation showed Creed had been in error. So when the testimony was published, the entire episode was deleted, including questions by McCarthy and committee counsel Roy M. Cohn.

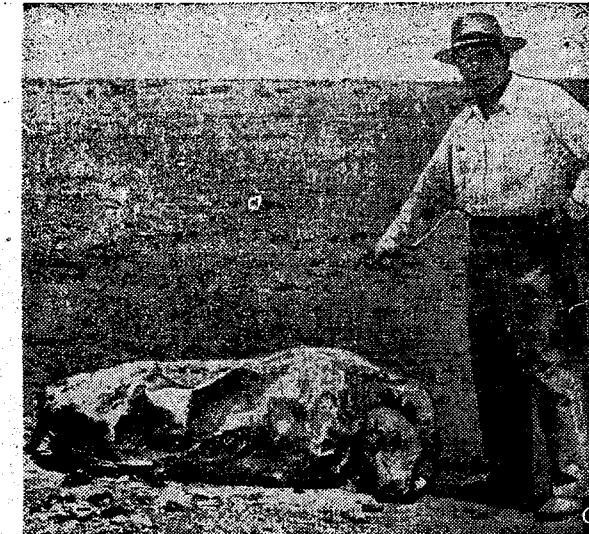
The printed record does not say any changes have been made. The committee never confessed the errors.

vast majority of the working people in this Territory have greatly improved. Workers, especially those who belong to organized labor, have made substantial improvements in their wages and working conditions, and not least of all, in achieving some dignity, both as a worker and as a human being. And it is highly important for everybody to realize that when democratic rights and benefits are obtained by the workers of this Territory, it has brought benefits for all sections of the population and only the selfish and the prejudiced will not rejoice in such a fact.

In my opinion, and in fact, to my knowledge, most of these benefits and improvements that I am speaking about have come into existence because of that great organization of the working people in this Territory, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. It has been largely responsible for the progress that has been made by the people of these islands. And I am happy and honored to have been associated, although only in the capacity of a modest employee, with the men and women who comprise the ILWU. I am honored to have been associated with the Regional Director of that organization, Brother Jack Hall, for he has been a fearless and honest champion of the workers. It is indeed a sad day for the workers of these islands to see their co-worker and leader, unjustly convicted of a charge that is not true. But I am also certain that these same workers realize that any objective that might have existed of trying to destroy the ILWU has not succeeded and I dare say that that objective will never succeed.

I am also happy to be associated with my other co-defendants, all of them honorable men, men who have dedicated their lives to the advancement of the people of these islands. Their records and their deeds speak for them. Last of all, I am happy and proud to be associated with my husband who gave up a secure, comfortable and promising career as a chemist to do what his conscience dictated and which he deemed was for the best interests of this community.

In conclusion, I would like to say again that I am innocent, that I have committed no crime against anyone, and that my conscience is clear.



DROUGHT BRINGS DEATH TO MEXICO—Taking a grim census in drought-parched areas of northern Mexico, Don Minjaries points to a steer lying dead on a ranch near Casas Grandes. It was the 300th to die of thirst and hunger since the first of the year. Like many sections of the American southwest, this part of Mexico has been suffering from a severe drought. (Federated Pictures)

U. S. FAMILY POCKETBOOKS

29 Out of 100 Families Have No Savings

WASHINGTON (FP) — Twenty-nine out of every 100 family spending units in the U. S. early in 1953 did not have a cent in the bank to meet an emergency, the first installment of the Federal Reserve Board's survey of consumer finances reveals.

The board study, published in the June Federal Reserve Bulletin, shows that the percentage of spending units with no liquid assets increased from 24 in 1946 to 29 this year. The board defines liquid assets as savings and checking accounts, shares in savings and loan associations and U. S. government bonds.

Debts Pile Up

The survey says the one-fifth of U. S. families with the highest income continue to hold half the liquid assets in the country.

The survey points out the decline in liquid assets despite general increases in money income. "Since prices have risen sharply since 1946," the report says, "the median liquid asset holding is lower than in 1946 in real as well as dollar terms." The median liquid asset holding is also lower in proportion to income than it was at the end of World War II.

The decline in liquid assets, the survey shows, has been accompanied by an increase in debts owed by U. S. spending units. Consumer debt has risen to an all-time high in dollar volume and in relation to income. Fifty-three per cent of the consumer units had debts in early 1953. Of these, one out of every four had debts amounting to 20 per cent of annual income.

Offset By Price Hike

Median consumer income rose from \$2,300 in 1946 to \$3,420 in 1952. In 1946, 10 per cent of spending units had incomes in excess of \$5,000. In 1952, the percentage was 26. But workers shared only modestly in this dollar income increase. The median income of unskilled and service workers rose to only \$2,470 in 1952, from \$2,100 in 1951 and \$1,600 in 1946. This, of course, was offset by sharp price increases.

The median income of skilled and semi-skilled workers rose to \$4,000 in 1952, from \$3,800 in 1951 and \$2,700 in 1946. But the median income of professional and semi-professional workers increased to \$5,310 in 1952, from \$4,500 in 1951 and \$4,000 in 1946.

Gen. Bradley To Walk Into Corporation Job

WASHINGTON (FP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley has a job as chairman of the board of Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc., waiting for him when he steps down as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff August 16. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Bulova Watch Co. and holds millions of dollars worth of Defense Department contracts for guided missiles.

In addition to his undisclosed salary from the corporation, Bradley will get \$19,548 in pay and allowances from the army for the rest of his life. As a five-star general, he remains on active duty without assignment.

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Published Every Thursday by
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ANTI-ORIENTALISM

Anti-Orientalism is a delicate subject here today. It never used to be, before World War II and even up to the time of the surrender of the Japanese militarists.

The Star-Bulletin, like a great big father, during all these years advised people of Oriental ancestry in Hawaii on their conduct in being "good Americans"—to ape the haoles and forget their cultural background. In other words, to "assimilate."

The Advertiser was not as subtle, but bluntly insulting, particularly to people of Japanese ancestry. It discontinued its Japanese language radio program many years ago and only in the last couple of years has it started it again out of sheer economic necessity—forced to do it because it's economic hara kiri not to when a large segment of the population speaks Japanese.

Since the last war the white supremacists in this Territory haven't been able to keep people of Oriental ancestries in their place by saying they still have to prove their loyalty. They have lost a weapon, and now they beat their breasts and say there is no racial discrimination here.

But this does not mean that the boss-haoles and the subtle white supremacists have come to accept people of Oriental ancestries as their equals. They are uneasy and are seeking ways to maintain their "superior" position over non-haoles. One of their tactics is to give token offerings of fairly important jobs to people of Oriental descent and try, through them, to hold the reins on the others.

This is a democratizing step. Social gains are made by struggle and the boss-haoles and the white supremacists felt the pressure demanding change.

It has come to a point where it is politically wise for them not to engage openly in anti-Oriental slander. But it doesn't take hard searching to put the finger on their racism.

The recent statehood hearings furnished a good example. Delegate Joe Farrington and his team of apologists went so far as to condemn the Territorial board of health statistics which said Orientals, especially people of Japanese ancestry, comprise a growing, predominant population. They waved another set of statistics prepared by the University of Hawaii sociology department which stated that the haoe population has not decreased, as the board of health report shows.

The Dixiecrat racists who during the last war called on the anti-Oriental western states to join the anti-Negro South in their war against non-whites had Hawaii's apologists on the defensive.

Democracy would have had a voice if, instead of apologizing for the population makeup here, Farrington and his team had taken a positive stand—demanding to know what difference it makes if there are more haoles or non-haoles here—that they are all Americans and Hawaii deserves statehood, and what difference does it make if Robert Lee is a haoe or an Oriental.

To ask for statehood on the grounds that haoles would one day be predominant is sheer nonsense. What if another batch of haoles leave for the Mainland with the slackening off of work on military bases? Professional statehood advocates could still go out for votes on the statehood



issue and hope to be elected, but statehood would still be remote.

Anti-Orientalism is the roadblock to statehood and while it is a delicate subject here, it's being promoted by those who piously mouth democracy and see "red" in anything that has the essence of real democracy.

This week (July 14) the Advertiser took an editorial jab at Arthur M. Churchill, a Portland attorney, who said Hawaii should not get statehood because the people are too fertile. Churchill's objection apparently is against the so-called "Oriental fecundity." The Advertiser says Churchill must have learned "the facts of life . . . during a stopover between Lurlines three years ago."

Maybe Churchill did, or maybe Churchill read a pamphlet the Advertiser put out strictly for Mainland consumption last year. In the "Book of Facts—Compiled and Published by the Honolulu Advertiser," which insults Orientals in Hawaii, the following paragraph is found:

"The fast, steady increase of the Japanese is even more startling when one realizes that since 1907 Japanese immigration into the United States stopped with the 'gentlemen's agreement' between the two countries. The average family in Hawaii, due to the higher birth rate of Orientals and other immigrants, is now estimated at about 6 persons."

Joe Farrington's Star-Bulletin got hold of this pamphlet, reproduced pages that insulted the Orientals and passed them among business firms that advertise in newspapers, indicating how nasty the Advertiser can get. But Farrington, the professional statehood advocate, and his Star-Bulletin didn't come out in the open to blast the Advertiser in the Star-Bulletin.

And by this omission the Star-Bulletin was equally as guilty of anti-Orientalism as the Advertiser.

Whoever promotes anti-Orientalism, directly or subtly, does a disservice to the people of Hawaii.

MANLAPIT'S NICHE IN HISTORY

"During the latter part of the which was used to exile him from enemy occupation, the neighborhood associations were also forcibly used to recruit labor battalions by the Japanese Military Administration. During the regime of the 'republic' this recruitment was done through a labor office which was headed by Pablo Manlapit. Thousands of Filipino laborers recruited this way found themselves in great difficulty, especially during the period of liberation, as they had to face death either at the hands of the ever-suspicious Japanese or from the American artillery fire. Many of those who were captured by the liberating forces were imprisoned on treason charges." (Eufonio M. Alip, Political and Cultural History of the Philippines, Vol. II, p. 298.)

Pablo Manlapit, leader of the 1924 strike of plantation workers in these Islands, received a full pardon a few months ago for a minor offense of which he was convicted in the early 1930s, and



MR. MANLAPIT

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

RACISM IN FILMS

I can deeply sympathize with Thomas Futoshi Tanabe, writer of a letter which appeared last week in the Star-Bulletin. Mr. Tanabe took justified exception to a television show entitled "The Samurai" which he describes as "vicious propaganda" intended to condition the public to "hate all Japanese."

I can sympathize with Mr. Tanabe because it is the same kind of treatment meted out to nearly 15,000,000 Negro Americans on radio, motion picture and in public print for many generations.

There has admittedly been vast improvement during the past 15 years, but there is still much distance to travel.

It is unfortunate, but still a fact, that many persons form their opinions of other groups solely through what they read, see in films or hear over the radio. And if, for some reason, that group is pictured as treacherous or lazy or mentally deficient, all members of that group are generally assumed to possess those characteristics.



MR. DAVIS

During World War II, when "The Samurai" was produced, the obvious purpose was to inflame passions against the Japanese. But it is a fact that this was not completely new; for many years prior to World War II, America had been subjected to propaganda painting Japanese as "inferior," "basically different" and "impossible to assimilate in America." Leaders in this white supremacy racism were the Hearst newspapers and certain West Coast politicians and business interests. Japanese and AJAs could not have been herded into concentration camps after Pearl Harbor had not this hate campaign been effective.

"Yellow Peril" Like Anti-Negro Propaganda

This anti-Japanese propaganda is a blood brother of anti-Negro propaganda. Probably the most vicious film ever made in Hollywood is "Birth of a Nation." It holds the all-time record for attendance. Intended as a hate-the-Negro extravaganza, D. W. Griffith used all of his genius to falsify the Reconstruction era after the Civil War and to justify the murders and beatings by the infamous Ku Klux Klan.

For years Negroes rarely had a motion picture role except as a clown or a servant. They could steal chickens and watermelons, shoot dice, wield a razor, turn white at the sight of a ghost—but that was just about all. You never saw Negroes in the street scenes but they would always be found in prison scenes—which helped get across the racist propaganda that Negroes were naturally criminal minded.

Such films as these, shown in Hawaii and Japan and other places where there were few Negroes, gave an utterly false impression; just as Mainland Negroes who read Hearst scare stories about the "Yellow Peril" got a false impression of the Japanese people. Luckily, there were many who, seeing how their own group had been misrepresented, reasoned that maybe the same thing was being done to other minority groups and thus refused to swallow this propaganda.

Persecuted for Bringing Dignity To People

It was just before and during the early part of World War II that the film industry began producing pictures in which Negroes had roles of real dignity. Those responsible for this major change were primarily the writers and directors who became known as the "Hollywood 10" and lost their jobs on charges of inserting Communist propaganda in films.

I am rigidly opposed to "The Samurai" and any other film, play, book or what-not which arouses hate or contempt for groups of persons who may have characteristics that differ from those in power. There has never been any genuine excuse for the Samurai picture even during World War II; that it should be dragged out of mothballs and exhibited today seems a deliberate affront.

In a genuine democracy, anybody who promotes racism is a criminal and should be treated as such.