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## C-C Fence Said Fire Hazard

### Aged G-Gal Forgets Time of Husband's Death; Knows Date She Saw Fujimotos

The blood and thunder testimony in the Hawaii Smith Act case by a 67-year-old FBI plant



MRS. VAN DORN

in the Communist Party in San Francisco provided laughter in the courtroom and sharp argument for a mistrial by defense attorneys this week.

After Judge Jon Wiig denied the oral motion for a mistrial, Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein picked up the line of blood and thunder testimony Mrs. Daisy K. Van Dorn had given during government questioning and did not let her off the hook she had fashioned through purjured testimony to implicate three of the seven defendants in the conspiracy case.

#### Judge Smiled Too

The testimony on preparation of revolution in San Francisco with words like "blood flowing on the streets" which Assistant Prosecutor Howard K. Hoddick made Mrs. Van Dorn recite from the witness stand, when raked under

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### Caesar Lopez Loses Rent Control Case; 35 Tenants Win \$7 Reduction

Thirty-five tenants of Caesar J. Lopez at 425 Buckle Lane Monday were awarded \$7 monthly reductions of their rent by the rent control commission, in a ruling that upheld the action of William E. Miles, C-C rent control administrator.

Lopez, proprietor of a Smith St. bar and other businesses, took over at the Buckle Lane address as landlord in October and raised the rent, justifying the increase on 43 rental units on the grounds that he had made certain improvements and had employed a man to do janitorial work.

The tenants objected to the increase later, complaining that all the terms described by Lopez were not being carried out. With At-

torney Nadoo Yoshinaga of the firm of Bouslog & Symonds representing their case at a hearing Friday, the tenants said the janitorial service fell short of that promised by the landlord.

Lopez argued that he had paid a janitor to do the work, though the janitor, a man named Blake, testified that he had not been instructed to do anything but pick up rubbish and cart it away. Some uncertainty about the payments to the janitor rose when Blake testified that he had not signed receipts showed as evidence, which nevertheless, bore what were alleged to be his signatures.

Eight tenants who did not enter their protests, will receive the reduction in rent just the same, Miles said.

### Kuba Wouldn't Scare In 1942; Beams As Shinto Property Returned By Board

By STAFF WRITER

Shinsaki Kuba, the man they couldn't scare, savored victory Tuesday.

Savoring it along with him were the Rev. Shigemaru Miyao, Daizo Kawamura, and the elders of the Izuma Taisha Kyo Mission, and also their lawyers, O. Vincent Esposito and Hideki Nakamura.

The Honolulu board of supervisors which had, with the exception of Sam Ichinose, refused to find "coercion" by officials, did agree unanimously that "fear" of the Shinto elders had

been responsible for their "giving" their Leleto St. property to the city and county in 1942.

The board voted unanimously, too, to return the property to the Shinto temple, and a suggestion last Friday by C-C Attorney Frank McKinley and Nick Teves that the matter be referred to the attorney general, was not even mentioned Tuesday.

#### Teves Bows Out

The observer could only concede that Teves, who earlier had

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### Nuuanu Ave. Bars Blame City; Eng. Will Make 1 Gate

Has the city made a fire-trap in mid-town Honolulu?

Owners of establishments on the ewa side of Nuuanu Ave., between Pauahi and Beretania Sts., say it has, and they say it is up to the city to provide the remedy. The committee on public works agrees with them—at least partially.

Engineer Karl Sinclair doesn't agree, but he'll go along with a recommendation to alleviate the hazard, at least to an extent, be-

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### Ex-Cop Not Billed On Sex-16 Charge

Ex-Policeman Raymond Gay, who pushed for an early grand jury hearing, was "no-billed" last Thursday on a charge of sex-under-16 made against him. A similar charge against another ex-policeman, Charles Gulick, has not yet been given the grand jury.

Both Gay and Gulick voluntarily resigned from the police force, following suspension at the time of the charge. A police spokesman said Gay has not applied for reinstatement on the force and there is no indication of his intentions.

### Hilo Local 155 Members Will Get Facts, ILWU Plans

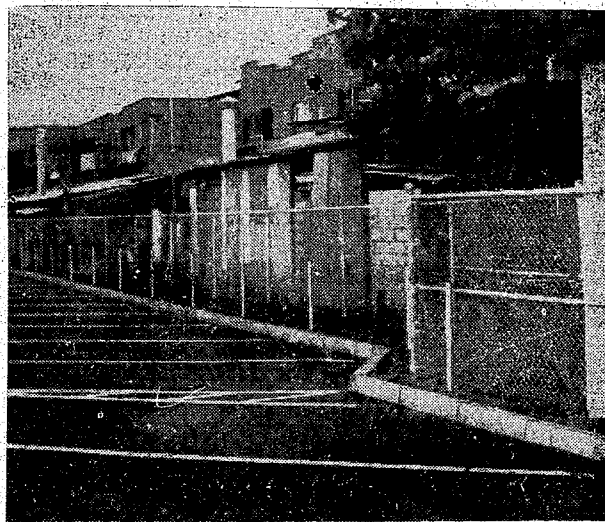
It was by a rising vote, not a secret ballot that ILWU Local 155, with "close to 300 members present," voted to quit the ILWU.

Significance was seen locally in the statement of ILWU leaders here to the effect that officers of Local 155 for a long time have "prevented full and free discussion."

Said a statement of ILWU leaders here: "These officers have been 'protectors' of their membership and have kept an iron curtain between the rank and file and the rest of the ILWU. We will demolish the iron curtain and see that the rank and file get all the facts."

Immediately under question will be Local 155 contracts and the NLRB certification of ILWU Local 155. Leaders here indicated they will act immediately to protect the jurisdiction of the union and its contracts.

The action followed an announcement by Gabriel Manning, (more on page 23)



THIS FENCE, erected by the City and County of Honolulu at the new Beretania parking lot, creates what few dispute is a fire hazard by barring rear exits of entertainment places on Nuuanu St. Whose fault is it?

#### CALLS FOR IKE TO BRING PEACE

### Truman Policy History's Greatest Hoax, Writes Former Iowa Attorney General

DES MOINES (FP)—In an open letter to President-elect Eisenhower, former Iowa Attorney General George Cosson said he was "voicing the prayer of two billion souls that you will lead the world toward unity and peace."

Cosson's letter was printed in the Iowa Union Farmer and ran for more than a page. In it he declared that President Truman's foreign policy was based on "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated in all history... the pseudo premise that Russia was planning to invade Europe and America."

Chiang, Rhee Blackmailers  
The Truman policy substituted

military domination for peaceful negotiation, Cosson said, adding that the "evil effects" of this policy are visible in the Korean war and the misuse of the United Nations.

"The primary purpose of the UN was a world forum to bring about peace through negotiation and mediation," he said, "precisely the method followed with such good results when the Arab nations made aggressive war on Israel and our Dr. Bunche distinguished himself as the great mediator who brought about peace. The UN was never intended as a

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### Lattimore Indicted; Are Rep. Judd, IPR, Riley Allen On List of Hunted?

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Reading of the indictment for perjury of Owen Lattimore, scholar known as an expert on Far Eastern affairs for two decades, I cannot help wondering if Congressman Walter Judd and the Rockefeller Foundation are next.

Consider the charges against Lattimore. He is accused of having lied when he said he didn't know a Kuomintang official named Chi was a Communist. (If Chiang Kai-shek had known anything like that, he'd certainly have cut Chi's head off.) Lattimore is accused of lying when he said he didn't know the writer, "Asiatiscus," was a Commu-

nist. ("Asiatiscus" was killed in Shantung in battle against the Japanese army, and the men with him at the time of his death didn't know his name beyond "Asiatiscus.")

Yet Lattimore is supposed to have known these things, and that isn't all. He's accused of lying when he said he hadn't furthered the aims of Communism, even though he repeatedly expressed strong criticism of the USSE and suggested ways of fighting against Soviet aims.

Money for IPR, Lattimore  
This week's issue of Time magazine carries a report of how the (more on page 22)

—Help Stamp Out Tuberculosis—  
—Buy and Use Christmas Seals—

## Truman Policy History's Greatest Hoax, Writes Former Iowa Attorney General

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global policeman to enforce peace by military might."

While there are still many hidden and controversial aspects of the Korean war, Cosson said, it is clear that "Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee are the curse of the peace of the world."

"We are fighting now in North Korea, not to resist military aggression," he said, "but at the behest of Syngman Rhee to take

and hold territory north of the 38th parallel which neither we nor Rhee held prior to the Korean war, to deliver over to Rhee. We are willing to have our great nation pushed around and blackmailed by these men, and sacrifice the lives of untold American boys, to hold in power and extend the jurisdiction of Chiang and Syngman Rhee."

Does It Make Sense?  
Cosson cited a column by Mar-

quis Childs in which he said Gen. James Van Fleet told Rhee "to feel complete assurance that American forces would remain in Korea until south and north were united under Rhee" and that "more recently Van Fleet has been saying that with 50,000 casualties he could destroy the Reds even though their force has been built up to a strength of well over a million."

Cosson said Van Fleet's statements throw much light on why there has been no settlement of the prisoner exchange issue.

"General," the letter to Eisenhower continued, "just between you and me—as the new President—

to-be and a private citizen—does it make sense to you, as soldier or citizen, to say that we will continue this Korean war indefinitely, rather than return a limited number of enemy prisoners to their own country against their desires, which desires were, in whole or in part, inspired by us?

### Utterly Untenable Position

"And, on principle and on honor, we will do this even though it means the return of an unlimited number for an unlimited time of American boys dead, maimed and disfigured for life, to their mothers? And though it also means that we will continue the use of napalm bombs and jellied gasoline and burn alive enemy soldiers, their brothers, parents and relatives and civilians, and destroy their homes, fields, factories, places of business and power plants? Our military gave notice they would bomb 78 North Korean cities."

Cosson said "the cost of all this carnage . . . is so disproportionate when compared with the injury to enemy prisoners if returned to their country as to make our position absurd and utterly untenable."

Cosson called on Eisenhower to meet the challenge of peace and recognize that co-existence of capitalism and communism is "desirable and possible."

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## Sheriff's Report To Ask New Jail Again.

"We'll have the same thing in physical limitations. the report as usual," Deputy Sheriff Lang Akana said last week. "We'll ask for a new jail and try to emphasize the need as much as we can."

For a number of years, Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku has been the severest critic of the facilities offered by the C-C jail at Iwilei, pointing out that the overcrowded condition makes rehabilitation of prisoners very difficult and that necessary mixing of hardened criminals with first offenders makes for one of the worst possible situations.

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin has underlined Kahanamoku's words by refusing on one occasion last year to commit Federal prisoners to the C-C jail.

**First Offender Shocked**  
This week, a first offender, released from the Iwilei jail, voiced shock at conditions that, in some ways, rival the notorious Bridge House maintained by the Japanese gendarmes in Shanghai during World War II.

"In the block where I was," said the released man, "you spent 24 hours in your cell. You could not go to the toilet. You had a bucket for that. If you weren't right, you missed your meals, too."

One complaint by the released man was against the administration of the jail rather than its

"You can call only two people, your bondsman or your lawyer," he said. "You can't call any friends who might help you get out. And the bondsman won't pay much attention if you're talking from jail. You've got to have some friend on the outside who will go to the bondsman and put up money for you. You can stay in there a long time because you can't get in touch with your friends."

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**Nuuanu Ave. Bars Blame City; Eng.**

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cause the recommendation has come from the committee, and that's tantamount to an order.

The problem is that created by a six-foot wire fence erected on the waikiki side of the new C-C parking lot at the Beretania-Smith St. corner, which blocks possibility of exit from a number of Nuuanu St. establishments, including the Brown Derby, the Polynesian Hut, Yuki's Cafe, The

Mint bar and others.

Especially affected are the Brown Derby and the Polynesian Hut, where large crowds assemble and in which the fire hazard question must be more carefully considered. The law requires that any establishment that allows dancing must be equipped with a rear fire exit.

Before construction of the parking lot, Beretania Park maintained a wooden fence almost as high as the wire fence there today. Karl Sinclair says there was one gate in that fence and he will replace that gate.

Properly owners maintain there were more, but they may have been referring to holes in the fence that passed for gates.

In any event, they seek more means of exit through the fence and they feel they are entitled to consideration since they were assessed to help pay for construction of the parking lot. Too many gates Sinclair feels, might well destroy the purpose for which the wire fence was put there.

**Will Make 1 Gate**

"If the city is going to sell parking space," Sinclair says, "it's responsible for the cars, at least in a measure. Anyhow, there's no use of leaving them there where all the drunks may come wandering out."

**Recall Boston Fire**

Those representing the Nuuanu night spots, on the other hand, say that leaving the fence as it is may create a situation not unlike that which led to a catastrophe in Boston in 1943, when many persons were trapped and burned to death in a night club fire because the exits were blocked.

Sinclair feels that if that's true, then it's the business of the Nuuanu Ave. property owners to alter their structures so as to provide a means of exit along the fence to either Pauahi or Beretania Streets.

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## Mayor Wilson Steals March On GOP; Has Expert Studying Civil Service

Working so quietly that few have known of his presence, a high-powered civil service expert has been investigating the Honolulu C-C civil service system. His name is Richard Graves and he was brought in by Mayor John H. Wilson, drawing on a special \$5,000 fund put in the budget for the purpose of investigating civil service.

Graves is highly recommended by city officials in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, where he has worked previously.

It is recalled that his name was mentioned by Mayor Wilson last winter when Republican members of the board pushed for an investigation of clues they said indicated irregularities or faultiness of some kind. When the mayor suggested bringing in an expert, the Republican members opposed the idea and staged a number of hearings in which Attorneys Nils Tavares and Samuel P. King were employed by the board to question witnesses.

The hearings provided headlines in the dailies for a short time, and

the civil service "situation" was referred to often in the recent political campaign by Mayor Wilson's opponents, though no specific accusations arose. No report has ever been officially filed by the "investigators," though it is reported they are now attempting to get something together to justify the action of last winter.

But City Hall politicos say Mayor Wilson may well have stolen a march on the Republicans by importing Graves and putting him on the job.

"I told Graves to dig in and find anything there was," the mayor says. "If there's anything wrong, we want to know it. But I want to see the job

done by a man who knows his business."

Although the Republican board members, especially Apollonia and Teves, insisted they were not motivated by political interests, John M. Asing was castigated by Republican politicians recently when he voted to confirm the reappoint-

ment of Herbert Kum to the civil service commission.

The law does not require that Mayor Wilson report the hiring of Graves to the board officially, unless the expenditure goes over \$4,000. For two weeks now, Graves has been studying civil service files, attending meetings of the commission and the board of supervisors, and it is expected that he may take some two or three weeks more to complete the job.

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**Joaquin's Fate Up To Gov. Oren E. Long; Judge Buck Reported for Clemency**

The fate of Liberato G. Joaquin still hung in the balance shortly before Christmas, with papers from the attorney general's office

not yet passed to Gov. Oren E. Long for final disposition. For nearly four years, Joaquin has remained in Oahu Prison under sentence of death.

The only paper thus far received at the governor's office is a plea for clemency from Joaquin's attorney, Ringer G. Kemble.

Judge Buck does not reverse her original decision as trial judge, since the verdict of the jury made a death sentence mandatory. Though required by law to pass the death sentence, it is pointed out, Judge Buck may have personally opposed it at the time.

In the appeal, the point was made that the evidence might have pointed to a second degree conviction as well as a first degree count.

The evidence showed that Joaquin had spent some \$8,000 on Mrs. Anderson, a taxi dancer, and that she became incensed when he could not afford to give her the amounts she asked.

There is no indication from Gov. Long's office as to what his attitude will be when the time comes for his decision.

When the last papers, notifying Gov. Long of the situation of the case, have been sent over from the attorney general's office, the governor will make the final decision of whether to sign execution papers or commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

**Judge Buck for Clemency**  
It is reliably reported, however, that Judge Carrick Buck, who originally sentenced Joaquin to death after his conviction of killing his sweetheart, Mrs. Sally P. Anderson, has added her name to the clemency plea.

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## Molokai Swap Was Too Hasty, Puua, Bothelo Are Told

When is a deal a deal?

Sometimes in the Hawaiian Homes Commission's affairs, it's a little hard to tell. The case of Gabriel Puua and Mrs. Louise Bothelo of Molokai is a good example.

Mrs. Bothelo had a homestead, but because her children would not be able to inherit it,

lacking 50 per cent Hawaiian blood, and because her husband found the location inconvenient for his business, she sold it and its accrued debts to Gabriel Puua.

Under the arrangement, Puua paid cash to Mrs. Bothelo for improvements, and he was supposed to be able to assume the loan from

the HHC where Mrs. Bothelo had left off. Charles Meyers, HHC official on Molokai, had received some of the money on behalf of the commission, and had told both parties that the deal was consummated—or would be at the next HHC meeting.

At least that's what the parties told the commission and they were somewhat upset that the matter hadn't been placed on the agenda of last Thursday's meeting.

No Deal, Ainoa Says

Secretary Daniel Ainoa of the commission told them that was impossible because of the severe restrictions on loans at this time. There was no way the deal could be consummated until more money

becomes available to the commission.

For a little while it looked as though Puua might have to ask for his money back, and move off the homestead where he has already been living for nearly a month.

Then Ainoa thought of a way by which the parties could utilize the credit union and remain where they were until the commission has the money to grant the new loan to Puua.

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## ILA Racketeering vs. ILWU Rank and File Militancy

(Roundup from Federated Press Dispatches)

- Harry Bridges and the ILWU constantly face government and big business attacks for alleged leftwing policies. They have swept away crime and racketeering from West Coast waterfronts.
- Joe Ryan and his lieutenants of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) on the East Coast, make a fetish of chasing Reds and leftwingers and of suppressing rank and file militancy. They operate the New York waterfront through crime and corruption.
- Bridges refuses bribes from bosses. He has been hounded by government authorities who seek to deport him and who have been trying to do so for about two decades.
- Joe Ryan takes bribes and sells out strikes. With orgies of crimes committed in his bailiwick, he is still quite respectable in the eyes of government authorities who serve the interests of the big shipping and stevedoring firms.

In the current New York State Crime Commission hearings, the ILWU is not mentioned in the proceedings—the West Coast union whose program, militancy, character and activities are sharply opposed to the rottenness of the Ryan-run, racketeering ILA.

## Shape-Up vs. Hiring Hall

The shabby structure of crime and corruption on the New York waterfront is based on shapeup hiring and patrolling by criminals. This has been clearly brought out in testimony.

The shapeup is a hiring system where longshoremen crowd the docks each day to be picked up for a few hours' work. Many are forced to bribe hiring bosses. The shapeup breeds crime and draws criminals.

The shipping and stevedoring employers prefer this shapeup to the union hiring hall operated by the ILWU on the West Coast. The reason is simple—average yearly earnings of ILA members on the Atlantic Coast are \$1,700. This compares to the \$5,200 average West Coast longshoremen receive.

Testimony before the commission also revealed that corruption starts at the top of the New York waterfront. Officials of big stevedoring companies, including Jarka Corp. and Jules S. Sottnek Co., admitted they maintained slush funds in the form of unaccountable petty cash, amounting to thousands of dollars weekly. The questioning strongly implied that the money was used for illegal or questionable gifts.

## Courteous Treatment

Frank W. Nolan of Jarka Corp. was asked by committee counsel Theodore Kiendl: "Isn't it a fact that you personally authorized your company to purchase two government bearer bonds of \$10,000 each, and presented those, gratuitously, to the president of the (Isthmian) steamship line in order to influence his action, favorably, to your company?"

The witness asked for a recess before answering. The commission and Kiendl, member of one of the largest corporation law firms in Wall Street, agreed. After the recess, the question was not repeated.

The story of gifts of \$10,000 bearer bonds to steamship officials made the gifts reportedly received by ILA President Joseph P. Ryan seem relatively small. Pres-



HARRY BRIDGES

ident James C. Kennedy of Daniels & Kennedy admitted that every year for five successive years, he had made Ryan a present of \$1,500. Kennedy said the practice had been started by his father and that he continued the payments to Ryan without conferring with the ILA head. Asked: "How did you hit on the figure of \$1,500?" he answered: "Well, I decided it was \$1,500 and that was it."

## Grace Line's "Phantom"

Unaccountable gifts also marked the testimony of a Grace Line official, who said he paid a total of about \$25,000 between 1945 and 1952 to a "phantom." The alleged phantom, it turned out, was Tim O'Mara, a boss loader for a group of piers, who reportedly has criminal connections.

Jones F. Devlin of the U. S. Lines, testified his company had so little control over loading of cargoes on piers that he had to change docks. He was evasive on details of thefts, but admitted that in one case, 10 tons of steel had been taken. He said: "That was the most remarkable case of pilferage. It is remarkable how one could get away with it."

## Phony Patriotism

How officials of an ILA local turned an allegedly patriotic ban on unloading furs from the Soviet Union into a \$70,000 profit for themselves was also disclosed at a commission hearing.

The story was told on the witness stand by President Gregory Butman of the British-American Fur Co., fur brokers, under questioning by commission counsel Theodore Kiendl.

Butman said he bought more than \$3 million worth of Soviet furs in January and March 1950. When the furs arrived at Bayway Terminal in Port Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 18, 1950, on a Swedish ship and a Finnish ship, members of the ILA refused to unload them. Union officials had ordered their members not to handle Soviet merchandise, allegedly because of

the Korean war, which started in June 1950.

The ILA boycott was praised in the Hearst press here as a patriotic action and was even commended by the State Department.

On Aug. 30, Butman testified, he received an anonymous phone call advising him to appear at the office of the Port Elizabeth pier if he was "interested in unloading those furs."

## Coughed Up \$70,000

At the pier, Butman said, Terminal Manager Harry Brinkman and another terminal official escorted him to a room and left him there with two men. The pair were later identified at the hearing as the late Anthony Giannomasi and Pasquale Ferrone, officials of ILA Local 1235.

The two men offered to have the furs unloaded in exchange for money. As a result of this meeting, Butman said, he subsequently gave the two officials \$70,000, the patriotic ban was lifted, and the furs were taken off the ships.

Earlier, the commission heard testimony that preference in hiring was given to men with prison records. Bartley G. Furey, operating manager of the Moore McCormick Line, admitted that stevedore hiring bosses used the firm's stationery to appeal to parole boards for release of prisoners they wanted to hire.

Shipping company officials, who testified before the commission all pictured themselves as helpless victims of corrupt ILA officials. The common theme of their stories was that they cooperated with the officials out of fear and for lack of police protection.

## Shipping Companies Hit

The latter drew a strong rejoinder Dec. 10 from Police Commissioner George Monaghan, who said: "It is complacency of the steamship lines and their acquiescence in improper practices that have made it difficult for authori-

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## PAY FOR NON-EXISTENT DOCKERS

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ties to enforce law and order on the waterfront."

Pointing out that "in many instances they have preferred to hire thugs with criminal records as hiring bosses," Monaghan said the shipping companies have not complained to the police department "for reasons apparently related to their own advantage and it is now sheer mockery on their part to complain that they did not receive adequate police protection."

The Republican-appointed commission shied away from calling working longshoremen to the witness stand. It showed no interest in hearing rank and file International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) members tell of their many years of semi-underground struggle to win democratic rights in their union and to break up the squeeze play between employers and racketeers in which they are the prime victims.

Some of the story came through however, in the testimony of Anthony De Vincenzo, former stevedore hiring boss for the Jarka Corp. in Hoboken, N. J. The former ILA member said he was forced off the waterfront when he refused to cooperate with ILA Local 306 President Edward Florio, a loading contractor and former bootlegger.

### Meet At Demo Club

De Vincenzo, who appeared at the hearing under heavy guard because of threats to his life, described the alliance among Jarka, ILA officials and top politicians in

Hoboken and Jersey City that "took the blood out of longshoremen."

One racket, he said, involved using seven-man work gangs on the Hoboken piers instead of 22-man gangs as required by the contract. Jarka Corp.'s time-keeper would turn over padded payroll lists to the paymaster, who would make out wages for non-existent longshoremen. The money would be divided between

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# Boss-Haole Jury in Hawaii Is Now On Way Out

Today the makeup of the Federal jury list in Hawaii is different from what it was only a year ago.

In about a year's time the pattern built up over half a century was broken by the vigorous challenges of the Smith Act defendants.

An unrepresentative, undemocratic jury system, built on favoritism to class and race, has been exposed and largely reformed.

Fourteen months ago, when the dailies played up the arrest and the grand jury indictment of the seven defendants, no one expected that in their defense the Seven and their attorneys would break the set pattern of Hawaii's Federal jury system and make it more democratic.

Is this bad? Is this "overthrowing" the existing form of a branch of government?

Will the Justice Department say that the defendants and their attorneys "conspired" to bring about this change? In their case, the defendants are charged with conspiring to advocate the necessity of teaching the overthrow of government by force and violence.

## JURY IMPROVED

Certainly a change has taken place, and for the better. Defendants in the Territory have always been indicted and tried by Federal juries packed with white-collared men from the better residential sections of Honolulu. People in the islands remember that "Territorial jury lists were 'boss-haole' dominated until a few years ago. Then in 1947 the ILWU challenged the Maui County grand jury list and this resulted in an overhaul of the Territorial jury list in all counties.

The present challenge of the Seven to the Federal jury list has likewise caused a big improvement in its makeup.

The grand jury that indicted the Seven was drawn from the 1950 jury list which was predominantly

white, well-to-do Fourth District citizens.

The discrimination against non-whites, working people and plantation dwellers in the selection of jury list members has been a historical pattern in the islands. Dr. John E. Reinecke, who analyzed jury lists and panels back to 1937, found that all had been alike within a few per cent of variation.

This pattern of discrimination was deep-seated and fixed—so much so that jury commissioners, judges, attorneys and the public took it for granted.

## FIRST EFFECTIVE CHALLENGE

The Hawaii Seven challenged it effectively for the first time. Their challenge to the grand jury filed

Nov. 30, 1951, was based on the principle established by Supreme Court decisions—that a constitutional trial is impossible unless both grand and trial juries are chosen without discrimination for or against any race, class, locality or occupation.

The result is the current jury list selected on Oct. 2, 1952. From this list was drawn the trial jury in the Smith Act case. Geographically, it represents a good cross-section of the community. As to racial and economic makeup, it is an improvement over the 1950 list.

A comparison of the two lists shows that:

- Nearly two-thirds of the men

Under fire for conspiracy to teach the forcible overthrow of government, the Hawaii Smith Act defendants widened the boundaries of democracy by vigorous legal action in one of the most vital parts of our government—the administration of justice.

on the 1950 jury list were Caucasians, although Caucasians comprise only 19 per cent of the Territory's voters. Of the Caucasians, there was only one Portuguese to every 12 haoles. On the current jury list the Cau-

## BOSSSES OVER-REPRESENTED

- One-half of the 1950 list were bosses, big and little. Out of 418 persons on the jury list, 22 were top-level executives in large firms—when bosses and owners of all grades make up only about one-sixth of the male-work force.

Of the present list, about one-third are proprietors and bosses, mostly in the medium to small brackets.

- There were two plantation workers as against four plantation managers on the 1950 list. Over against these two manual workers from Hawaii's basic sugar and pineapple industries stood no less than 47 bosses and professional workers in the same industries.

Bosses and professional workers still outnumber manual workers in the present list—by two to one. This represents an improvement.

- Geographically, the Fourth District, with about three-eighths of the voters, furnished two-thirds of the 1950 jury list. A single middle-class precinct, the First of the Fourth, had more men on the jury list than the entire Fifth District! On the other hand, many populous working class precincts had not been represented on the jury list for years.

The present list, geographically, is a pretty good cross-section of the islands.

- Jury Commissioner Leon E. Sterling Sr., a Democrat, selected a mere 13 per cent of the potential jurors who made up the 1950 list. His selection was limited to the Fifth District. Clerk of the Court William F. Thompson Jr., a Republican, chose 87 per cent of the list from the Fourth District and the outside islands.

casians have been cut down to 37 1/2 per cent—still twice their fair proportion.

- On the 1950 list only 7 1/2 per cent were manual workers, exclusive of foremen. They constitute nearly two-thirds of the employed males in Hawaii.

**Thickness In Inches**  
Although the Fifth District now has its fair share of jurors (35 per cent), Mr. Sterling still selects prospective jurors only from that district.

These and other points constituted, for the first time in the Territory, a strong challenge of the jury system.

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, who was then in charge of the Smith Act case, sarcastically commented on the thickness in inches of the defense motion and abruptly brushed it aside. He refused to hear argument on it or any other preliminary defense motions.

Senior Judge Delbert E. Metzger studied the jury-challenge motion and was impressed by the evidence against the 1950 jury list. On Feb. 11, 1952, he ordered the old grand jury dissolved, a new jury list selected and a new grand jury drawn from it.

The senior judge instructed the jury commissioners:

"It is very desirable . . . that the basic system under which jurors are selected should be free of any indication that there is discrimination against or in favor of any Such workers make up 27 1/2 per cent of the present list.

trial jury panel drawn from the old jury list. This promptly drew a challenge for prejudice (March 4). Jack W. Hall filed a motion pointing out that McLaughlin's action showed he had made up his mind in advance and was holding the hearing as a mere matter of form.

## JUDGE STEPS OUT

Visibly upset and angry, Judge McLaughlin suspended the hearing until the motion on his prejudice could be argued before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Sept. 19, 1952, the Hawaii Seven challenged the "Metzger list" of February 29, 1952, although it was a distinct improvement over all previous lists. They did this on three grounds:

- There was still substantial discrimination in favor of Caucasians and against Japanese.
- There was still discrimination against manual workers, particularly those in unskilled and semi-skilled occupations who make up more than 45 per cent of the work force but less than 10 per cent of the jury list.
- Mr. Thompson, clerk of the court, was still selecting the jurors from all districts except the Fifth, and his selections were further from being a cross-section than were the names chosen by Commissioner Sterling.

Before this second challenge could be argued, Judge Mc-

Laughlin fully agreed that the jury list was not a cross-section of the community. In his decision he stated:

"There is practically no representation on the list," he wrote, "of laborers in the large sugar and pineapple industries." The jury commissioners "may well have given too much weight to the positions held by citizens . . ." Honolulu and Hilo were over-represented as compared with the country districts and the "better-to-do" sections of Honolulu as compared with the poor sections. The commissioners knew that they were selecting Caucasians far out of proportion to their numbers.

## AGREES, BUT DENIES

After agreeing with every point made in the jury challenge, Judge Stephens ruled for the prosecution. In his opinion, the jury commissioners had not intentionally excluded anyone from the list because of his race or class.

One of the points made in the challenge was the discrimination against citizens of Japanese descent. Although they make up 39 per cent of the citizen population, they formed only 9 per cent of the 1950 jury list.

To bolster up his illogical conclusion, Judge Stephens stepped outside the evidence presented in court. He insulted people of Japanese ancestry in taking off on the old West Coast racist idea that "Japanese breed like rabbits." He wrote:

"The Japanese is a fecund race. How many of the Japanese citizens are under age, we have no showing. We do not know how many are able to speak only 'pidgin' English, a jargon of ill-pronounced English words mixed with words of other languages and accented and intoned in the manner of the speaker's native tongue."

In actual fact, the Board of Health estimates that 38 per cent of the qualified voters of the Territory is AJA, and there was

no evidence that they, any more than other citizens, are unable to use English intelligently.

## FIGHT GOES ON

In spite of Judge Stephens' decision the challenge to the constitutionality of the indicting grand jury in the Smith Act case is not dead. Should the Hawaii Seven be convicted, the Court of Appeals will still have to rule on the question of whether the grand jury was lawfully chosen, and it may well overrule Stephens.

This was recognized by Smith, Wild, Beebe & Cades, one of the top Big Five law firms, in its defense of H. P. Faye, ex-president of American Factors, Ltd., indicted by the same grand jury for failure to file income tax returns. Mr. Faye's attorneys, to properly protect their client's interests, filed the same challenge to the grand jury's constitutionality as the Hawaii Seven had done.

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Laughlin (now senior judge of the court) unexpectedly dissolved the jury list. A new one was drawn on October 9 from the questionnaires sent out by Judge Metzger's order in February, which McLaughlin disapproved. The result is, the present list is slightly nearer a true cross-section than the "Metzger list."

However, it is still subject to the same objections as the February 29 list, and the Hawaii Seven challenged it on the same grounds, October 17.

Judge Jon Wiig, who has been assigned to the Smith Act case, denied on October 30 a defense motion challenging the trial jury panel for being stacked with Caucasians and discriminating against manual workers.

Technically, the Hawaii Seven have lost every point, so far in their challenge to the Federal jury lists.

Actually, they have won every point except setting aside the indictment.

- Judge McLaughlin, whose prejudice was apparent from the beginning, and later was flagrantly shown in his attempt to bar Attorney Richard Gladstein, has had to step out of the case.
- The jury list is already a big improvement over past lists.
- The jury commissioners can never return to the old pattern of selection without being challenged, as the Faye case shows. Pressure will always be on them to make the jury lists still more representative of all races and classes than the present one.

The Hawaii Seven, in pushing their challenges, have widened the boundaries of democracy in one of the most vital parts of our government, the administration of justice.

## FOUGHT FOR A BETTER JURY

Former Judge Delbert E. Metzger reported receiving dozens of letters from all parts of the United States and the Hawaiian Islands commending him for his courage in reducing the bail of the Smith Act victims when big business-inspired and congressional pressure tried to remove him. He fought for a more representative jury when he saw that the Federal jury here was far from representing a cross-section of the community. In a letter of thanks responding to one such letter, Judge Metzger wrote:

"Nothing can be more gratifying and add more to peaceful, harmonious feeling than commendation for courage, coming from earnest, sober persons of thoughtful intelligence, during these days when fear, cultured fear, seems to pervade the whole world.

"I do not know how

badly we are off in our relations with other nations and peoples, but I really cannot see where we are in any great danger from our own citizens, though many of them may want changes in public, economic and social policies and affairs.

"There is nothing new in this; I have observed it for sixty years; and I have observed that many of the changes advocated and clamored for were adopted into the preachings of political parties which prevailed at the polls, although they formerly opposed them.

"To be sure, if anyone campaigns or confederates to overthrow our government by any sort of physical force and violence, that is the crime of sedition and should be charged and punished as such. I subscribe to that. However, any person so charged—and charging is easy—should be given a fair and impartial trial, not influenced by hysterical emotions which bereft reason and every sense of justice."



JUDGE METZGER

## The Wheel of Chance

"Now, of course, what happens in a jury trial is that the clerk twirls the wheel box around and pulls out a card bearing the name of the prospective juror and to all intents and purposes and for all appearances, that is a very fair and impartial and random selection. Because what could be fairer than applying the rules of chance—to get the name of a person out of that box?"

" . . . We are not concerned with the appearance of fairness, we are concerned with the question of how those particular names happened to get into that wheel box.

"If, unknown to his clients, the clerk were to fill that wheel box with daisies and dandelions then he could wheel that box around and pick from it all day long in my presence, and never pull out a rose.

"Has the wheel of chance been tampered with? Can no impartial jury be drawn from that wheel box—because only the makings of a prejudiced jury go into it? If so, how was this tampering with justice accomplished—and by whom?"

—Attorney Richard Gladstein, at the New York Smith Act Trial

## 1950 JURY LIST MEMBERS OCCUPATIONAL CLASSES

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## 1950 JURY LIST MEMBERS RACIAL EXTRACTION

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CHINESE

HAWAIIAN

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KOREAN

ALL OTHERS

CITIZEN POPULATION JURY LIST MEMBERS

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**More On ILA Racketeering**

(from page 11)

Jarka and ILA officials, De Vincenzo said.

He told how Hoboken Police Commissioner Michael M. Borelli would meet waterfront racketeers every Saturday morning at a local Democratic club to split the profits from loading at the Fifth Street pier. He said Borelli held complete control over handling out waterfront jobs, which are dispensed under the shapeup system. "You can't get a job on the piers unless you see Borelli," De Vincenzo said. "If he gives you an okay, he sends you to Florio."

After he refused to go along with Florio in the "short gang" racket, De Vincenzo, testified, Jarka fired me at the request of Mike Borelli."

**Shipping Companies Paid Off**

Commission Counsel Theodore Kiendi put into the record two charts listing "known" payments by steamship, stevedoring and dock companies to ILA officials from 1947-51. In some cases the payments were made when the union officials were negotiating contracts that later led to rank-and-file protest strikes. The payments totalled \$181,214 to about 100 union officers.

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## ISLANDERS APPEAL FOR ROSENBERG CLEMENCY

Islanders joined in the campaign to save Ethel and Julius Rosenberg in appealing to President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower for clemency for the two, convicted on "atom spy" charges.

A group including Attorney Harriet Bouslog, sent the following letter to President Truman and a similar letter to Eisenhower.

"Sacco and Vanzetti were executed in the year 1927. A quarter of a century later, an eminent legal scholar, Professor Morgan of Harvard University law school, wrote a book, analyzing the evidence. He concluded that the verdict against Sacco and Vanzetti was not sustained by the evidence.

"History may well reverse the verdict against the Rosenbergs. Commutation of the sentence of the Rosenbergs from death to life imprisonment will not endanger the welfare of the United States. It may indeed save our country from the shame of an injustice later acknowledged and discovered.

"Our country survived for 163

years without a death sentence ever being imposed in a sedition case. The sedition of yesterday in our country, the opprobrious epithets "republican" and "democrat" during the era of the Alien and Sedition Act of 1798, have become the accepted, even treasured political labels of today.

"One justice of the Supreme Court, Justice Black, dissented from the refusal of the Supreme Court to grant a hearing. What more eminent jury do we have than the Supreme Court of the United States? Yet with one man dissenting in the trial jury, there could have been no verdict of guilty in this case.

"Please use your power as Presi-

dent to commute the sentence, so that those of us citizens of America who feel sick at heart can have renewed faith that the right to petition for redress of grievances has meaning today."

## SUP Men Backed Adlai; Crowded Anyhow

Although Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, campaigned openly for Eisenhower, many members of his union were for Stevenson. On one ship, the deck crews wore Stevenson buttons in opposition to the mates, who wore "I Like Ike" buttons.

When political discussions got warmer with the approach of the election, the deck crew offered to bet the mates a collective, sizeable amount. The mates weren't that confident and refused.

The ship was on a long voyage and Nov. 4 came while she was still at sea, but the Eisenhower

ON SENATOR McCARRAN  
"It would take a Geiger counter of more than ordinary delicacy to detect and radiations of enthusiasm for the basic freedoms or passion for fair play in any committee room dominated by Patrick A. McCarran."—New York Times editorial column, Oct. 20, 1951.

victory brought little feeling of triumph to the mates. They could only berate themselves for their own timidity, while the crewmen crowded to think of the wages they had saved by not betting.

But there are SUP men now who wonder if Lundeberg really gained much by backing Eisenhower—since the new Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, head of the AFL plumbers' union, is a Democrat who backed Stevenson.

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## Maui Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Lieut. Thomas Noda, president of the Maui UPWA, seems to be the target of a sort of campaign of harassment on Maui. Recently, he was reprimanded by Fire Chief Alexander Oana for leaving his post, though entering the incident on the firehouse log, when he argued the case of an employee and union brother before the board of water supply. That might sound fair enough were it not for the report that lieutenants at Paia, Lahaina and Molokai leave their jobs without telephoning the chief to ask permission.

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OFFICIAL frowns directed at Lieut. Noda may have emanated from the fact that his errand resulted in a strong defense for Sam Fushiro, Lahaina district water tender. Fushiro's firing had been requested by George T. Cooper, manager and chief engineer for the waterworks, even though the water tender had been on his job for 11 years.

Cooper charged Fushiro had been negligent in that he had failed to keep screens near the intake, the result being that debris filtered into the meters and caused costly damage. Noda, defending Fushiro, said he had personally made a study of the line and that the screen was not fine enough to prevent debris from entering. He also said it took Fushiro 35 minutes to get to the intake, and he felt the line should have a bigger settling tank.

John L. Pestana, Lahaina district waterworks overseer, charged he could never find Fushiro when he wanted him. Fushiro countered with the explanation that Pestana assigns him to so many jobs he can't give proper attention to the intake. When he takes a vacation, Fushiro said, two men have to be assigned to fill his place.

As a result of the hearing, the

board recommended that Fushiro be transferred to some other job where he will receive pay equal to that he gets now.

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AN ACCUSATION has been made publicly by Dennis DeCoite, that David K. Trask, Jr., chairman of the Transportation Control Committee, asked a \$2,500 loan of him and implied that DeCoite might receive a bus line he wanted. Those who follow government affairs are waiting to see what Trask's answer to the accusation will be. The accusation would appear to call for some positive action of some sort by Eddie Tam and the supervisors. Let's see if they're as eager to investigate this accusation as they were to go after Lieut. Noda.

PEACE and GOOD WILL  
TO ALL MEN!

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Joe  
Kawamura  
Kahului, Maui

BEST WISHES ...  
FOR A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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PEPITO  
RAGASA  
Puunene, Maui

## Christmas and New Year's Greetings!

With Peace and a Better Life for All in 1953!



# ILWU Local 142

## UNIT 31

Wailuku, Maui

## Greetings from Maui County

### KAHULUI, MAUI

GOSUKE FUNAYAMA  
WILLIAM HIGA  
BENJAMIN JOAQUIN  
and FAMILY  
EMILIO LOMACTUD  
HIDEMI NAKAO  
BEN NAKAMURA  
CHARLES T. NOUCHI  
IWAO SATO  
SAMMY SUMIDA  
T. TOMITA  
JOHNNY WATANABE  
MAMORU YAMASAKI  
TOM YOMOGITA  
"ALABAMA" YOSHIDA  
T. YOSHIOKA

### LAHAINA, MAUI

ISAO AGAWA  
LEMUEL AH SING  
CLARENCE M. AOKI  
HIROSHI FUJIKAWA  
ALEXANDER GONSALVES  
SUETO HAYASHIDA  
Y. HAYASHIDA  
MRS. Y. HAYASHIDA  
S. HIRAGA  
MRS. S. HIRAGA  
J. HONG  
MRS. J. HONG  
KAMEO ICHIMURA  
MORIO ICHIMURA  
KIYONO IMANO  
TOSHIO ISHIKAWA  
LIICHI KATO  
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TAKASHI KAWAMOTO  
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WM. SEABURY, JR.  
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FELIX TUGADI  
ETHEL YAMAMOTO  
MAC. M. YAMAUCHI  
LAWRENCE YOSHIMURA

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DOMINGO BARBOSA  
GREGORIO BAUTISTA  
JAMES FLORES  
HAROLD FUCHIKAMI  
HARUO FUKUSHIMA  
BENSON HASHIRO  
TOSHIO SAM INABE  
HIDEO KAMIMOTO  
YUKI KITAGAWA  
S. MURAYAMA  
M. NAKAMURA  
MINORU NAKATA  
H. OKATANI  
KO ONO

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KATSUTO SHIMIZU  
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BUTCH SUKIMOTO  
RONSON SUZUKI  
ROMEO TENGAN  
EDDIE UJIMORI  
AND FRIENDS

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S. HORIMOTO  
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T. KOKI  
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SHIGERU OGAWA  
H. QUEMADO  
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M. YAMAMOTO  
MAGGIO YOSHIOKA

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TAKEO KAWAHARA  
WILLARD SHIROMA  
TETSU SHIROTA  
and FAMILY  
JULIAN CABALO  
YOSHIOCHI HIGA  
BARBARA MURAKAMI

### LANAI CITY, MAUI

PEDRO DELA CRUZ

## Season's Aloha

To Workers Everywhere!

### ILWU Local 142 - Unit 44

Maui Longshoremen

### ILWU Local 142 - Unit 40

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

Field Workers - Haiku, Maui

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## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To Workers Everywhere!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS...****And a Happy New Year****With a Better Life for All!****HALAULA, HAWAII**

HENRY AKANA  
JOSE ANTONIO  
ARTHUR ARAKAKI  
DAVID ARAKAKI  
EUGENIO BITONIO  
RICHARD CARVALHO  
SIRAFEN DELA CRUZ  
LEOMINIS GONZALES  
FRED LACHICA  
ALFONZO LAMBO  
EMELIO MAREGMEN  
RICARDO ORBETA  
CLARO PALACAY  
ANASTACIO PASAMONTE  
JOSEPH SANTIAGO  
MANUEL SANTIAGO  
WILLIAM SUMIC  
CHARLES TAMANAHA  
MANUEL YALA

**HILO, HAWAII**

MARCIANO ABANG  
JACKSON AH CHIN  
MELCHOR CUEBAS  
TERRY DELFIN  
JOSEPH G. GUMPFER  
SHINICHI HAMADA  
YOSHIAKI ICHINOSE  
MRS. Y. ICHINOSE  
KENJI INOUE  
DAVID KAUI  
MRS. ESTHER KAUI  
SAM KAHUNANUI  
JUNICHI KAWAMURA  
SASUMU KIMURA  
FRED LOW  
MAKOTO MIKAMI  
STEVE MURIN  
TED NAKAZA  
ISAMI SAKAMOTO  
DIEGO SALES  
GREGORIO R. SANTOS  
RIICHI SEGAWA  
ISAMU TERAOKA  
TATSUMI TETSUKA  
KAZUO TSUCHIYA  
AL YAMASAKI  
MEW KONG YAP  
A FRIEND

**PAAUHAU, HAWAII**

SIXTO L. BELTRAN  
VICTORIO BURTON  
ANDRES CACAL  
JUAN CASTORO  
SANTOS COLLIADO  
TAKEO HIGAKI  
HIDEO KATO  
WILLIAM LIMA  
KAZUMI NAKAGAWA  
RAMON ORTIZ  
EDWIN RENCIA  
JUAN RONOLLO  
PAAUHAU

**COMMUNITY STORE**

ANDRES SAGUID  
ADAM SOUZA  
BRUCE TAKAMINE  
DAVID TIRADO

**PAAUILO, HAWAII**

WILLIAM DE MELLO  
JOHN ISHII  
SADAMU ITO

**FUJITAKA KIMURA**

ALBERT MAHUNA  
MIYUKI NARIMATSU  
SUSUMI NARIMATSU  
YOSHIMITSU OGATA  
TAKEO OKITA  
ALFRED ROQUE

**PAPAIKOU, HAWAII**

WILLIAM AH CHIN  
HIROSHI FUKUHARA  
TAKASHI INOUE  
SHIGEMI KAWAMOTO  
ISAMI KOBAYASHI  
YOSHIMI MINAMOTO  
SATORU ONAGA  
EDDIE PAIVA  
SABURO SUGAI  
HARUO TORIGOE  
MIGUEL TRINIDAD  
TADASHI YAMASHITA

**HONOKAA, HAWAII**

TOM FUKUI  
Y. HAMASAKI  
ROSE JEAN HASEGAWA  
MRS. SHIZUKO HIGA  
MRS. BESSIE

**KAWATACHI**

TAKEO OISHI  
FELIX TORRES

**OLAA, HAWAII**

SUEMATSU KURODA  
RIKIJI MAKI  
H. MATSUYAMA  
K. UCHIDA  
M. UENO

**PAPAALOA, HAWAII**

RIZAL ARIAS  
MANUEL GANDEZA  
LEON PURGOTORIO  
GEORGE UCHIMA

**HAWI, HAWAII**

MYLES ARAKAKI  
K. NISHIMURA  
ALBERT OBINA  
CORNELIO VENTURA

**LAUPAHOEHOE, HAWAII**

H. MOMOHARA  
HAYATO OKADA  
M. SHIMA

**KUKUIHAELE, HAWAII**

RAYMONDO ASUNCION  
BENJAMIN BUMANGLAG  
GASPAR MALACAS

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TSUYAKINAGA OMORI  
KOSE FUSE  
NOBORU MORIWAKI  
SHIRO KANETANI  
JACK SUWA  
N. BUMANGLAG  
TSUTOMU KANESHIGE  
GEORGE NISHIMOTO

**Hawaii's Barons Get Words of Wisdom**

"Naturally, the old feudal idea dies hard in Hawaii, as it did in the South. Sovereigns of the soil for more than a generation, the baronial classes of planters are reluctant to let any of the land they control or may wish to control in the future, pass from their hands; but the baronial idea was doomed by annexation and it will be the highest wisdom to admit the fact and make conditions of labor fit the manifest destiny of this people and of this soil."

"In the first place, it is no longer possible to count on the labor of serfs..."—Editorial, "Labor and Plantations" (Advertiser, April 4, 1906).

**GREETINGS FROM MAINLAND****LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**

ELEANOR AGNEW  
LEO AGNEW  
MARY HYUN  
DAVID HYUN  
PETER HYUN  
ISAAC KAMOKU  
WILLIAM KAWAI  
JOE KEAWE  
HARRY KENOI  
HENRY SCHMIDT  
FAY VALLENS  
CARL WALLTERS  
BLANCHE WALLTERS

**NEW YORK CITY**

YUKIO NAKAMURA  
MAY and TOORU  
BOB and MAY  
WALLY  
NORVAL WELCH  
GENII and  
EWART GUINIER  
KAY and MIYAKO  
IRENE and  
HERB FREEMAN  
BOB M.  
CAROLYN OGATA

**MAINLAND FRIENDS**

ERNIE ADAMS  
FRANK ANDREWS  
MRS. FRANK ANDREWS  
C. M. BECKER  
GERMAIN BULCKE  
AL CAPLAN  
ROLAND R. COPE  
CHAS. "CHILE" DUARTE  
J. HOPKINS  
BERNARD LUCAS  
ROSS

**ILWU Local 142 - Unit 1****NAALEHU, HAWAII**

**Wishes All Working Men and Women  
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!**

**WE WANT...**

*Peace, the Greatest Gift of All, for  
the Whole Wide World!*

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**ILWU Local 142 - Unit 36****HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO. WORKERS****ON THE ISLAND OF LANAI****Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...****That Will See the End of:**

**The Smith Act: An Instrument for Busting Unions  
and Putting Padlocks On the Minds of Free  
Americans.**

**The McCarran Act: An Instrument of "White Su-  
premacy" As Well As a Cudgel To Hold Over the  
Heads of Aliens.**

**ILWU Local 142****Unit 32****Lahaina, Maui**

**Joy to the World!**



**Let War End and Peace Reign  
Now and In the New Year!**

**ILWU Local 142—Unit 13**

KOHALA, HAWAII

**Let There Be Peace In 1953**

**For All Mankind!**



**ILWU Local 142—Unit 12**

HONOKAA, HAWAII



**OLAA MILL WORKERS**

members of

**ILWU Local 142—Unit 3**

Olaa, Hawaii



**Extend Holiday Aloha To Their**

**Friends and Families**

**and to**

**The Hawaii Seven**

## ACLU Hits Proposed TV Ban of Discussion Of Controversial Issues

NEW YORK (FP)—The American Civil Liberties Union Dec. 17 protested the plans of applicants for non-commercial educational television station licenses to restrict or cut out entirely any discussion of controversial public issues.

Noting that certain groups have included such a ban in their bids, the ACLU said in a letter to the Federal Communications Commission:

"Diversity of opinion, we believe,

is the essence of free speech and without the presentation of controversial issues a broadcasting station would not be operating in the 'public interest, convenience and necessity.' . . . Educational broadcasters, so far from being exempt, would seem to have, if anything, an even greater responsibility than commercial broadcasters in this matter."

The group pointed out that although 242 channels have been reserved for the year ending June 2, 1953, only 19 applications have

been filed, and 10 construction permits issued for educational TV stations.

## It Runs In the Family

Benjamin F. Dillingham, founder of the clan, expressed the opinion (Feb. 7, 1905) that colonial status "would be a pretty good thing for Hawaii." There was talk at the time of reducing Hawaii from a territory to a "possession."

## SEASON'S GREETINGS!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR, Bringing:**

**Peace In a World Moving Toward Better Living for All.**

**An End To the Hysteria Being Used To Block the Aspirations**

**and Ambitions of the Working People of America.**

**The Application of Our Country's Scientific Advancement**

**for the Good of Humanity — Not for Its Destruction.**



**ILWU Local 142**

**UNIT 3**

Olaa, Hawaii



**Best of Season's Greetings  
To People Everywhere!**



**ILWU Local 142—Unit 10**  
**Pauilo, Hawaii**

**CHRISTMAS CHEER\* TO ALL!**  
**May 1953 Bring Peace and Prosperity!**



**ILWU Local 142—Unit 9**  
**OOKALA, HAWAII**

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS!**

**Let Us Work for Peace  
In the Coming Year  
So That All Men May Enjoy Life**

**GREETINGS**



**ILWU Local 142—Unit 4**  
**(HILO SUGAR)**  
**Hilo, Hawaii**

## 'Brigadoon' Will Open Here Jan. 7

"Brigadoon," a smash hit on the New York stage several years ago, will be the next production of the Honolulu Community Theater, opening at the Ruger Theater, January 7.

The musical comedy centers around a story of two American lads who wander into the phan-

tom Scottish village of Brigadoon, which comes to life only one day in every century. It has a tender love story, lilting melodies and "a sweetness like the smell of heather in the rain."

The box office will open Dec. 29, at Bergstrom's Music Store, and reservations may also be made at Carter's Camera Shops in the Royal Hawaiian, Surfside and Moana hotels, at the House of Music and at the Edgewater Hotel.

A 25 per cent discount will be in effect for service personnel and students and there will also be half-price Saturday matinees.

**Peace On Earth Now  
Will Mean  
HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
FOR ALL!**

**ILWU Local 142  
Unit 11**  
**Pauhau, Hawaii**

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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PAULINO  
MALACAS**  
**Kukuihaele, Hawaii**

**A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS!  
★  
Severino  
Cuaresma**  
**Halaula, Hawaii**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS...**

**To Union Brothers and Sisters  
and Friends**

**ILWU Local 142—Unit 6**  
**PEPEEKEO, HAWAII**

**Christmas Greetings!**

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Modern  
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266 Kilauea Ave.  
Hilo, Hawaii**

**Best of Season's Greetings!**

**Merry Christmas And A  
Happy New Year To All**



**ILWU Local 142---Unit 5**  
**Onomea Unit—Papaikou, Hawaii**

## Kuba Wouldn't Scare In 1942; Beams As Shinto Property Returned By Board

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appeared as a strong opponent to returning the property, realized the trend was against him and bowed out gracefully.

But it was Sam Ichinose who from the beginning of the hearings last August right through to last Friday's meeting, supported the return stronger than any other board member. It was Ichinose who built up interest of other board members, and it was Ichinose, though defeated for re-election, who fought Teves' suggestion last Friday, which, if carried out, would have resulted in further delay of the property's return.

The elders beamed Tuesday with the pleasure of victory, and prepared, under the guidance of Takaichi Miyamoto, to see if it isn't possible to celebrate the New Year on their old temple ground.

### Large Credit To Kuba

And none who attended the many hearings could deny that a lion's share of the victory belonged to Shinsaki Kuba, the aged junk dealer, who stood leaning on his cane, smiling a little as he peered through his glasses, and sporting a new Christmas tie decorated with bright yellow fencers.

## Red Rooster CHOP SUEY

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Located at Open Daily  
Corner of 10:30 A.M. to  
Piikoi and 12 P.M.  
Young Sts. Fri. and Sat.  
Until 1 A.M.

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HONOLULU

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SEASON'S GREETINGS  
To Its  
Friends and Customers

When the hysteria was at its highest, and when pressure of police, FBI and other agencies was strongest, Kuba was the only man who refused to bow. Only Kuba refused to vote "yes" at the heartbreaking meeting back in 1942, when the property was "given away."

Kuba took the first positive step

Season's Greetings!

## CIVIC BAKERY

Phone: 5-6581  
1285 S. King Street

## CIVIC BAKERY KAIMUKI BRANCH:

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3447 Waialae Ave.  
HONOLULU

Season's Greetings!

## TWO JACKS TAVERN

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Telephone 64260  
HONOLULU

Christmas Greetings  
and  
Best Wishes for  
The New Year!

## Dan's Lumber Yard

2856 Mapunapuna Place  
Phones: 8-2704—84-4295  
HONOLULU

Here's Wishing You—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS And  
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Francis Appliance & Repair

PHONE: 52-2055  
548 SOUTH STREET  
HONOLULU

## TWO-DAY STRIKE

One of the very few strikes in early days, where two nationalities combined, was that on January 20-21, 1901, by "Japs and natives" against Kahului Railroad. According to a press headline, they "Had Carefully Formulated Plans for Demanding a Material Increase in Pay." The strike, however, was unsuccessful.

against a hysteria that seemed largely defeated today.

Christmas Greetings  
to our  
Friends and Customers!

## MAYFAIR RESTAURANT

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To Our  
Friends and Customers  
from

## FAMILY INN

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HONOLULU

Come and See Our  
Renovated Bar!

## To Favored Few Only

How Hawaii looked to the Portuguese in 1906:  
"Every avenue of advancement

Christmas Greetings!  
A Bright New Year  
To All!

James K. Murakami's

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A Merry Christmas  
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Our Best Wishes for the New Year!

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1366 Dillingham Blvd. Honolulu

Christmas Greetings  
To One and All!

## J. K. CHING

Honolulu, T. H.

or achievement, as a free and independent individual, has been shut but to the favored few."—(A Liberdade, Hilo, Reprinted in Advertiser, January 26, 1906.)

Best Wishes for  
the Holidays!

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Happiest  
Holiday Greetings  
To Everyone!

## KEN'S FENDER and Repair Shop

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HONOLULU

## Gadabout

NICK TEVES was told again that he talks too much, this time by Mayor Wilson in a meeting in the mayor's office last week. Nick was told the same thing by an officer of his own Republican Party in a meeting at Kewalo Inn not long ago. Looks as if he'd catch on after a bit, what with the same criticism coming so directly and from such varied sources.

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THE POAHA CASE, first reported in the RECORD, came up at the HHC meeting last Thursday but nothing much happened. It was indicated that before anything very drastic takes place, witnesses are going to be called in again. Two commissioners, Harry Field and Mrs. Harriett Magoon were on the Mainland when some of the important evidence was being reported.

The case rose from complaints of Mrs. Elizabeth Poaha on Molokai that a house she had ordered built was not completed, though the amount of her loan, the price of the contract, had been expended. Since John C. Thompson, assistant secretary of the HHC, had negotiated much of the buying and building for the contractor, and since she found items charged against her account that had never gone into her house, she put in a complaint. The HHC turned the case over to the attorney general's office for investigation and Everett Ah Fook made a report.

But it's beginning to look as if the case may be too hot for the commission to handle. After all, the thing has been delayed for a long time.

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MUCH TO the consternation of some commissioners, the last HHC meeting ran from a little after 7 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., though the agenda wasn't really very long. Mrs. Magoon, an experienced commissioner and one very popular with many Oahu homesteaders, is put in an especially difficult position when meetings of that length occur in the middle of the week, since she has to be at the City Hall at 7:30 each weekday morning to begin her work as Mayor Wilson's secretary. Many of the other commissioners are not in positions that commit them to such regularity.

A Merry Christmas!

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To All!

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HONOLULU

THE ADVERTISER, following Sunday's front page piece on the high cost of civil service, may be expected to tee off on Herbert Kum or Mark Murakami again soon. The facts reported in the story are generally true—a lot of money was spent and many of the recommendations were not put into effect. Which recalls that the C-C share of the cost, beginning with the original Gallas Report ordered by Mayor Wilson in 1949, was only about \$6,000 and that D. Ransom Sherretz was reprimanded for not putting into effect recommendations that had been endorsed by the commission.

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THE RECENT string of arrests on narcotics charges, in a sweep of the city for marijuana peddlers, may not net as many convictions as the total of the arrests. While some of the arrests were no doubt bona fide and worth prosecuting to the fullest extent, others were based on another premise—that anyone in possession should be prosecuted. In at least one case, insiders say, the arrest was made after an undercover man begged his culprit to get the stuff for him. The culprit, wishing to do a favor for a friend, bought marijuana from a peddler who trusted him. Whether or not that kind of arrest will be pushed remains to be seen. In the past, the government has not chosen to deal harshly with unfortunates who were themselves victims of the traffic, without being active peddlers.

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FIGHTING among the Republicans locally has not been hotter in recent years than now, with so many juicy political plums hanging within their reach. There seems little doubt that Sam Wilder King has cornered the most support for governor locally, though whether or not that will carry weight in Washington remains to be seen. But he and the Farrington faction have also made bitter enemies. And the Fong-Lydgate fight in the house promises to split the GOP right down the middle in the legislature. Recalling the fight two years ago that ran the legislature into a long overtime session, political observers are wondering how the Republicans expect to pull themselves together this time.

Remember With Flowers!

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Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

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HONOLULU



AFRICAN LEADER FACES TRIAL

—Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Kenya African Union, rests outside courthouse in Nairobi, Kenya, during recess in his trial. Kenyatta and other nationalist leaders were arrested by British in drive to suppress independence movement. (Federated Pictures)

## When Boss-Haoles Were Apprehensive

It was rumored in February 1905 that Manager B. D. Baldwin of Makaweli plantation, was poisoned with minute doses of bichloride of mercury given him by his cook, a man named Nomi, Nizo, and a millhand, Yonemoto. Since there was no follow-up on this story, probably the rumor was wholly baseless, but it indicates how apprehensive haoles were in those pre-union days when direct individual action was the only way grievances could be redressed.

## Lattimore Indicted; Are Rep. Judd, IPR, Riley Allen On List of Hunted?

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Rockefeller Foundation gave \$1,885,359 to the Institute of Pacific Relations (called an instrument of Communist policy by the McCarran Committee), and \$1,500 to Owen Lattimore to attend an IPR conference in New Delhi.

The grant to Lattimore is cited as a "misunderstanding" today. Will it be perjury in the eyes of some Federal grand jury tomorrow?

And Congressman Walter Judd, as violent an anti-Communist as Congress contains—is he in the clear?

I recall that in 1943 when I went to work for the Office of War Information, a congressman currently interested in my doings, decided to find out for himself what sort of an outfit it was—especially the Far Eastern Division in which I was to work. The thing sounded sort of New Dealish to the congressman and he was opposed to the whole New Deal, so he went to a colleague,

WALL STREET ANGRY AT UN

## U. S. Voted Down 31-1 On Imperialistic Exploitation of Foreign Resources

NEW YORK (FP)—The National Association of Manufacturers and the New York Stock Exchange took an angry view Dec. 16 of a resolution adopted by a United Nations committee approving any country's right to nationalize an industry.

The two groups were particularly sore over the committee's rejection of a U. S. amendment guaranteeing compensation to foreign investors whose property is placed under government ownership.

### U. S. Tin Industry Hit

The resolution was approved Dec. 11 by a 31 to 1 vote of the UN General Assembly economic committee. It was considered a serious defeat for the U. S., which cast the lone dissenting vote. Abstaining were 19 countries, including Great Britain, France, Greece, Israel, Turkey, Nationalist China, Haiti, Peru, the Philippines, Ven-

ezuela and other countries that have foreign investments.

Sponsored by Uruguay and Bolivia, whose new government is nationalizing the predominantly U. S.-owned tin industry there, the resolution had the support of so-called underdeveloped countries, the Soviet Union and eastern European nations.

NAM Managing Director Earl Bunting said the resolution's failure to mention payment for foreign investors seemed calculated "to destroy the aspirations of underdeveloped nations for economic improvement possible only through large-scale investment of private foreign capital."

Stock Exchange President Keith Funston said the UN action would have "unfortunate and long-lasting effects on the free flow abroad of capital from this country." In a letter to Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative to the world body, Funston congratulated the U. S. delegation for its strong opposition "not only to the resolution but to the twisted economic philosophy which it typifies."

Funston was especially irate over one section of the resolution under which he said "even diplomatic representation on behalf of the investor might be outlawed." Substance of the resolution, which still faces debate in the General Assembly plenary session, is in this paragraph:

"The General Assembly... remembering that the right of peoples freely to use and exploit their natural wealth and resources is inherent in their sovereignty and is in accordance with the purposes and principles of the charter of the UN, recommends all member states, in the exercise of their right freely to wealth and resources wherever use and exploit their natural deemed desirable by them for their own programs and economic development, to have due regard, consistent with their sovereignty, to the need for the maintenance of mutual confidence and economic cooperation among nations; recommends further all member states refrain from acts, direct or indirect, designed to impede the exercise of the sovereignty of any state over its natural resources."

## Hawaii's Reputation On Mainland U. S.

"It is not long since a book was written on Hawaii, where it told of the arsenals kept up by every sugar plantation here: that the crack of the rifle and the groan of the dying slave who had unfortunately prowled into the manager's grounds, was no uncommon thing in Hawaii."—Governor Carter, quoted in Advertiser, January 10, 1905.

also anti-New Deal, who might be expected to know something about the Far East. That colleague was Walter Judd.

### Judd Boosted Lattimore

When my friend, the congressman, came back from seeing Judd, he was satisfied.

"He said anything Owen Lattimore's running must be all right," my acquaintance told me, and he suggested I go visit Judd myself.

I did so and Judd, who was himself a missionary in China for many years—told me a lot of things—among them that he had the highest regard for Owen Lattimore and that no one understood the Far East any better than Lattimore.

Now I'm wondering when Rep. Judd and the Rockefeller Foundation are to be indicted for "furthering Communist aims?"

And what of Riley Allen and the Star-Bulletin? Will their association and support of the IPR go overlooked? If Owen Lattimore isn't safe, who is?

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## A Man Must Stand Up

By Dr. John Reinecke

(Will Be Continued Next Week)

# Aged G-Gal Forgets Time of Husband's Death; Knows Date She Saw Fujimotos

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cross examination by Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein at moments became humorous and provided laughter, with Judge Wiig himself half laughing.

All this came after Hoddick argued that the testimony of the witness on the preparation for a revolution was material to the case and opposed the granting of a mistrial.

Defense Attorneys A. L. Wirin, Gladstein and Myer C. Symonds moved for a mistrial Monday morning after Mrs. Van Dorn's inflammatory testimony Friday.

Defense attorneys charged that Hoddick intentionally injected testimony by the same witness stricken in the Los Angeles Smith Act case after his representation to the court that he had no intention of eliciting such testimony.

## "Substitute" for Fair Trial

Attorney Wirin told the court that the admission of such testimony has made it impossible for the defendants to get a fair trial "from now on." He said the defendants would receive a trial by prejudice, which is a "shabby substitute" for a fair trial.

"I don't think there is anything this court can now do to correct the situation," argued Gladstein in asking for a mistrial.

After a two-hour argument by defense attorneys, in which Symonds joined, Judge Wiig ruled from the bench that the "motion for mistrial will be denied." He added: "Let's proceed with the trial."

## Communists In With Cops?

The testimony which defense attorneys charged was fraught with prejudice dealt with an alleged preparation for "the revolution" back in 1945 in a Communist Party branch to which Mrs. Van Dorn belonged. She told in direct testimony that about 22 branch members were warned that "blood will flow." She said eight were assigned as guards and fighters, as workers, and she herself was to be a nurse, with specific instructions to care only for wounded Communists, who would probably wear white caps.

Attorney Gladstein in cross-examination, chided her if she weren't sure they were to be "red caps." Mrs. Van Dorn answered seriously, that party members discussed they would probably

wear white caps.

When told to name the guards and fighters by Gladstein, Mrs. Van Dorn named about five women who were in their thirties and forties. She admitted further, that they did not receive any training in the use of arms.

Were they told how they would cope with the U. S. troops, police, and people who would not go for the revolution in the San Francisco area? she was asked. She answered they weren't told anything on this subject.

She said a leader of the party branch told the members that the revolution was "near at hand" and only the higher-ups knew the exact time.

## Lazy On Details

Party members were to cut telephone wires, and she said a telephone strike was then going on. Did anyone cut telephone wires? she was asked. She did not know, but she reported all this to the FBI. Was any party member in her branch arrested? She said, such things were not discussed.

In preparation for the revolution, C & H sugar was stored in a party member's apartment, she testified. This was in 1945 and the wartime sugar rationing was in force. She said she reported this to the FBI but she did not know if the owner was arrested.

Similarly, she reported to the FBI about the storing of "implements of war" by the Communists. She said she did this right away. She did not know if any one of her party associates was picked up.

Mrs. Van Dorn said she was first approached by the FBI in mid-October 1944, several months after she began working in the Garfield Building where the California Communist Party headquarters was located.

## Pay Was Raised

For turning in information, she first received \$10 a month, she said at first, then changed this to \$20. She received \$125 a month during 1949 and 1950 when she said she did nothing for the FBI. This was after she left the Communist Party in 1948, and was convalescing part of the time from a cable-car accident.

She was then getting \$150 from another source and needed the

\$125 for her living.

Was she given this money for two years so that she would testify in Communist cases? Gladstein asked her. No, she answered. She was told about testifying after the FBI stopped paying her.

The last answer Gladstein drew from the witness was in reply to a question as to whether she was promised a specified sum by the prosecution for testifying here.

Mrs. Van Dorn said: "They said they would take care of me."

The elderly witness, who was built up by the prosecution as the grandmother of 11, who wanted to return to San Francisco to be with her family during Christmas, like other government witnesses, had a remarkably good memory for coached material, but almost no memory for normally significant information.

## Peculiar Memory

She thus knew the exact date—Sept. 9, 1947—when she met defendant Charles Fujimoto in the Communist headquarters in San Francisco. She was then operating an elevator in the building. But she did not know when her husband died in 1948. Asked to fix a definite date, she finally said it must be "the first part of July."

Earlier in the cross-examination by Gladstein, she emphatically said she had not discussed Charles and Ellen Fujimoto with Prosecutor Hoddick. James Freeman, another defendant she identified, was also not discussed by them, she said. She had seen the Fujimotos in September 1947 and had never seen photographs of them.

or seen them again before taking the witness stand, she said.

How then, did Hoddick ask her about the Fujimotos? she was asked. This question was objected to by Hoddick and Judge Wiig upheld the objection.

The following morning, Tuesday, Mrs. Van Dorn volunteered the information in court that she had misunderstood Gladstein the day before, and that she had discussed the Fujimotos and Freeman with Hoddick.

Gladstein asked her if she was making this correction because she knew no one would believe her when she said she never talked about her testimony with Hoddick. Who suggested that she make the correction? Gladstein asked, and Mrs. Van Dorn replied: "They did," indicating the prosecuting attorneys.

## Tardy Naming of Hall

She then said she was shown pictures of the defendants by two FBI agents in Oakland about two weeks before she met Hoddick and Rex McKittrick, another prosecutor in this case.

The name of defendant Jack Hall was brought out by her as a person she had identified for the FBI agents from among the photographs. She said he had visited the Communist headquarters and while she testified she told Hoddick about Hall, he did not ask about him in direct examination.

# Hilo Local 155 Members Will Get Facts, ILWU Plans

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Bert Nakano and other members of Local 155 that the local had "revolted" and will henceforth function independently. The local has members at the Hilo Iron Works, the Canec Division of the Flintkote Co., the trucking department of Hilo Transportation & Terminals Co., and the warehouses of American Factors at Hilo, and at Kona.

## Balked On Consolidation

The Manning-Nakano group issued a statement that charged the ILWU leaders with being too dictatorial and with discriminating against the local in (a) threatening suit against members who have not paid their loans, (b) attempting to "turn the local over to the sugar division," (c) delaying the charter of the local, and (d) granting a per capita moratorium to other locals, but not to 155.

Union sources see much significance in (b) listed above, that being reference to the consolidation into "one big union" seen generally as a forward step in building labor strength and unity.

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## PEACE AND GOOD WILL

Humanity is the theme that tugs at the heartstrings of decent and democratic-minded people at this festive season of the year.

For the essence of the teaching of Jesus, for whom Christmas is observed, is peace and good will.

Today, millions of people are fighting for peace and international friendship in a world over which hovers the threat of a Third World War. In Korea, total destruction takes place and smoke rises from the ruins and from bodies burned by jellied gasoline poured from the skies by U. S. planes.

Today, as in the time of Jesus, sharp criticism of the ruling class brings repression. But, as in the earlier period, the times demand courage.

Jesus left His carpenter's bench to take up teaching when John the Baptist was beheaded for denouncing the corruption of Herod Antipas.

Jesus was a great teacher and He was a man of ideas, an advocate of social change. He was crucified for His ideas and teachings.

Twice, in two separate years, Jesus chased the money changers and merchants from the inner court of the temple in Jerusalem where the priests and religious leaders had allowed them to enter to do business.

He could have done nothing better to bring down the wrath of the witch-hunters of that day upon Him.

What He did then was comparable to the denouncing of Wall Street and big business practices of today, and making people see in true light the conditions as they were.

After He chased the money changers from the temple the first time, He was probed by a counterpart of today's un-American committee. The Pharisees, the religious leaders, tried to find Him guilty of treason against the Roman government. In this they failed.

They tried to get Jesus on blasphemy. They asked Him what was the first commandment of all, and other questions. They failed again.

Three years later, when Jesus again chased the money changers and merchants of a decadent society from the temple, He had a following. His growing influence struck fear into the hearts of the chief priests and Pharisees.

The enemies of Jesus used the informer, Judas Iscariot, to have Him arrested at night. Jesus was hauled into the Judgment Hall before Pontius Pilate, charged with sedition and blasphemy. Pilate first said he found no fault with Jesus and sent Him to Herod, who shunted Him back to Pilate. These rulers feared the people. But in a witch-hunt hysteria, Pilate finally convicted Jesus for blasphemy.

Jesus and His followers then comprised a small Jewish sect, a minority group. Paul later popularized Christianity and spread it far and wide. In Rome, he was arrested, imprisoned, then freed. On his second arrest and conviction for preaching, he was put to death.

The corrupt rulers of that time strongly feared competitive ideas and teach-



## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### PEACE? GOOD WILL?

And so we come again to the season of Peace On Earth, Good Will To All Men.

The desire for Peace on Earth is so strong that American voters in November elected as President a man who promised to go to Korea and find out first-hand how to end the war.

True to his promise, this victorious man went to Korea. And when he returned to New York, the papers said he promised peace only through a stepped-up war.

It seems, therefore, that there will be peace only for the silent dead.

As for Good Will, our national fountain appears to be running dry.

There can be only a trickle of Good Will in a land of Witch Hunts, Heresy Trials and Thought Control. The high winds of reaction blow increasingly hot and strong.



MR. DAVIS

Only a few days ago a Federal grand jury indicted Owen Lattimore, admittedly one of America's best informed Far East experts, on seven counts of perjury. Lattimore had made the mistake of calling his shots as he saw them instead of the way Wall Street wished.

This indictment marks the beginning of a new phase in the campaign to eliminate those who refuse to harbor only those thoughts approved by the makers of official policy. The nation has now gotten over the shock of trying and jailing accused Communists; Lattimore will not be tried as a Communist—a charge which nobody has yet been able to make stick.

### Then Come the Liberals Of Independent Mind

Instead, he faces the possibility of 70 years in jail on the ground that he lied when he denied he had ever been a promoter of communism and Communist interests. He has pleaded innocent to the seven charges against him.

This brand new weapon unfolded by the Justice Department, will undoubtedly be used against those designated as "friends of Communists" or "fellow travellers" if Lattimore is convicted. It will mean that instead of going through the more elaborate process of proving that an individual marked for elimination is a Communist, the Justice Department will have the far simpler job of merely proving that an individual "aided and abetted" a "known Communist" or a "Communist cause."

And then, after the "friends of Communists" and "fellow travellers" have all been tried and eliminated, will not the next step be the round-up of liberals—if there are by that time any who dare voice an independent opinion?

### Move Foreseen By Communists and Progressives

Is not the indictment of Lattimore what was foreseen by Communists and progressives when the first Smith Act indictments were returned in New York four years ago? At that time, you may recall, many liberals (some of whom have since been silenced) pointed out that the thought police were not after just Communists; instead, they were out to squelch all liberal ideas.

It seems to me that the Lattimore indictment is concrete proof of the wisdom of that stand. We are now seeing that prophecy come true.

Still another point proven by the Lattimore indictment is the danger of giving a direct answer to questions involving communism, rather than invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment. For if you truthfully deny you were a Communist or knew that a certain person was a Communist, in this day of hysteria and the professional witness, it is a comparatively easy matter for somebody to be found who will testify in court that you lied. In fact, a witness may place you 3,000 miles away from where you actually were at a given date—as happened in the last trial of Harry Bridges.

### Conviction—Coming and Going

One of the seven counts in the Lattimore indictment, for instance, is that he lied when he denied "that he was told that Dr. Ch'ao Ting Chi, a high official of the Chinese government, was a Communist."

It seems ridiculous for a man to face 10 years in jail for saying that he did not know that a certain individual was a Communist, but such is the possibility. Lattimore actually might not have (more on page 23)

## Archbishop R. J. Cushing Denounces McCarran-Walter Act As unChristian

BOSTON (FP)—The McCarran-Walter immigration act is "unChristian and unAmerican," Archbishop Richard J. Cushing said here October 2.

The Roman Catholic prelate's views were expressed in a message read at a hearing conducted by the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization. The hearing was the second in a regional series scheduled by the seven-member body, which is under instructions to recommend changes in the law enacted by the 82nd Congress over President Truman's veto. At a recent two-day hearing in New York, the commission heard denunciations of the law from more than two dozen witnesses.

Cushing singled out for condemnation the national-origins restrictions of the law. He charged that these provisions are "openly and avowedly designed to virtually exclude for the U. S. people from southern and eastern Europe."

"At least it is assumed," he continued, "that people from these areas made less worthy Americans than northern and western Europeans. Now the theory of national origins cannot be defended without recourse to the discredited and un-Christian tenets of racism. To sanction racism after we have fought a bitter war to defeat it is nothing short of fantastic."

Rabbi Judah Nadich, speaking for the Jewish Community of greater Boston, said legislating hatred of foreigners "is a national disgrace" and urged the commission to recommend changes in U. S. immigration policies.

The commissioners also heard from Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R) and Rep. John F. Kennedy (D), candidates for the U. S. Senate from Massachusetts, who testified against the law.

## SORT OF JOINTED SNAKE

"The Merchants' Association is almost identical with the Chamber of Commerce, as I understand it. The Chamber of Commerce is composed of merchants of this city. But one member of a firm is eligible for membership. So the Merchants' Association for the purpose of creating artificial sentiment at Washington, was formed. There will be a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce and one from the Merchants' Association bolstering up anybody who is laboring there in the interests of sugar . . . A firm is composed of Brown & Smith. Brown is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Smith a member of the Merchants' Association, a sort of jointed snake—a snake that divides itself and resists all attack by division."

—Judge Abram S. Humphreys, 1902

ing. But such ideas have become accepted and common in a constantly changing world.

From the time of Jesus, corrupt, despotic and/or fearful rulers have tried to put padlocks on people's minds.

In 1952, in the United States, books and ideas are on trial in Smith Act cases.

Man's inhumanity to man will cease when man's exploitation of man ceases. Ideas are important in winning human decency, peace and plenty.

Best wishes.