

Queen's Denies Theft Report

EDITORIAL

STORY BEHIND ERNEST MATIAS

When the RECORD published the Matias story last week, this weekly said it had "every compelling reason to believe" that Ernest T. Matias himself wrote the lengthy statement—an autobiography of a product of a broken home and Waialeale training school for boys.

Matias is a fugitive with an 80-year sentence for burglary hanging over his head, plus a 10-year federal sentence. He found a way to send his statement to the RECORD from his hideout. We have no way of knowing his whereabouts.

The Matias statement is a strong social document, with an important message for all. His life is an experience common to so many in this island community and this he makes clear in a story he writes without bitterness or rancour.

"I want to make it clear at this time," he wrote, "that the things I have written above are not the result of self-pity. I am merely seeking understanding and, above all, justice.

"We local 'boys' in Honolulu who are former inmates of the Boys (Waialeale) Industrial School are the persecuted. Look into your county jails and penitentiary. . .

"We need help, not condemnation. It's impossible for us to make it alone. We need your help. . ."

He writes that 70 per cent of the Oahu Prison inmates comes from Waialeale Training School for Boys, which is supposedly a correction and rehabilitation home. This does not
(more on page 8)

*In both I hope
forgive me. I'll be
trial soon, and judgment
be put upon me by
me Master of all, God.*

*Respectfully
Submitted
Ernest T. Matias.*

THESE ARE SAMPLES of writings from Ernest T. Matias' document sent to the RECORD and published last week in this paper. It created tremendous interest. Some readers doubted that he was the author of the well-written document. For reactions, see elsewhere in this issue. Extra copies of last week's issue were printed and few are still available.

Readers Sympathetic To Matias Story; Some Doubt Direct Authorship

Publication in last week's RECORD of the story of Ernest T. Matias, written by himself from his hideout where he is a fugitive from an 80 year sentence in Oahu Prison and an additional sentence in a Federal prison, brought numerous and varied comments from readers—many of them interesting in that they reflect something of public attitude toward him.

A number of representative comments are as follows:

A C-C official: "Could he have written that? It's hard to believe a man with so little formal schooling could know so many words

and write so well. Why, he writes better than I do. Yes, maybe some of the words aren't quite right, but he's more coherent."

FRED V. KRAMER, jailer at Honolulu Jail: He said he hasn't yet read Matias' story but had this to say, "When he came back from McNeil Island he had educated himself. A police officer who investigated him said Matias talked like a professor. He was impressed."

ELDERLY WORKER in a group playing chess at Lanakila Park:
(more on page 7)

But Police Probe Says Drugs Taken; Asks For Warrant

Queen's Hospital officials who asked for police investigation in the case of missing drugs from the hospital stockroom have been advised by the police to swear out a warrant if they wish to go any further with the case.

Police investigation has been completed and an officer said second degree larceny is involved. It's now up to the hospital administration, according to the police. According to a police report, a drug from the hospital stockroom has been sold outside.

Known missing from the hospital's stockroom, informed sources say, are 10,000 gantrison (brand of
(more on page 3)

Kalihi Owners Set To Approve Project After Concessions

Objections to the assessments for the Kalihi improvement project on the Kalihi Tunnel approach road were reported generally removed after a meeting of Karl Sinclair and George Miki with a number of Kalihi residents Tuesday night.

Among this number were some who had twice protested strongly and blocked the beginning of the project for many months.

Agreement was reported secured by concessions made by Sinclair, Kalihi Tunnel engineer. Among these was one that property already fronting on Kalihi St. shall not be assessed. Formerly such property had been assessed six cents a square foot for property acquisition.

Another was the promise of Sinclair that he would recommend that property which already has sewers not be assessed
(more on page 7)

Kokea St. Dwelling Renovation Violates Building, Zonal Codes

A two-story one unit residence at 1526 Kokea St. has recently been converted into a three-unit apartment house and this is a violation of the building code, according to City Hall sources.

The City-County building department has no record of a permit issued to the owner for renovation of the house.

"The residence is in an A-Zone which restricts a house to one residential unit. The dividing of the house into three units constitutes another violation, the same sources say.

The house is listed under Mabel A. Chun, a school teacher. Her husband is an employe of the county waterworks on the Big Island.

Security Diamond Co. Out to Stop Religious Singers On Bethel Street

Bethel St. again on Saturday afternoon witnessed a scene which has become fairly ordinary when W. Conrad, one of the proprietors of the Security Diamond Co. located on the corner of Bethel and Hotel Sts. charged out in search of a policeman to halt the singing of a religious group on the ma-

kai-ewa corner.

"I believe in God just as much as you do," Conrad assured the policeman, when he located one, and others standing near. But Conrad objected that the religious music interfered with his jewelry-selling.

The young officer merely told the men and women, who had been singing, preaching and praying for about a half-hour, that they were requested to "tone down a little." The officer explained later, "I can't stop them. They aren't blocking traffic or really creating a disturbance."

Barber Favors Freedom

A barber on Bethel St., who has allowed the religious singers to use his electric power for their microphone, said Conrad has often objected to him and tried to get him to refuse the use of his power.

"I told him I don't believe in their religion," says the barber,
(more on page 7)

Rico, Moanalua And Campos in Get-together Against Dairymen's

Negotiations are now underway among three Oahu dairies to pool their resources in distributing their products, according to reliable sources. They did not say whether the objective is a merger.

The dairies are Campos Dairy Products Ltd., Moanalua Dairy Ltd., and Rico Ice Cream and Milk Co.

The plan for the three companies
(more on page 7)

Schnack Boosts Roland Lane Rents 100% In Defiance of Rent Control Law

Tenants of from 8 to 10 rental units on Roland Lane may be the first victims of the avowed intention of Ferdinand J. H. Schnack to ignore the rent control law. Schnack, who recently acquired property there, has informed tenants their rents will go up Sept. 1—in some cases almost 100 per cent.

Several worried tenants reported to the C-C rent control agency that Schnack has warned that the rent will go up from \$23 a month to \$45.

The announced intent is widely at odds with the statements given by a number of landlords before the C-C board of supervisors at a

hearing a few weeks ago—that they would not raise rents if the law were abolished.

Uses Jamieson Decision

Schnack, an attorney, has announced that he believes a decision of Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson in a civil case recently is enough to render the law impossible to apply. Jamieson ruled that the law is unconstitutional because the war has ended and there is no longer any emergency.

Supervisors and C-C Attorney James M. Morita have taken the stand that, since Jamieson's decision was given in a civil suit, they will not seek to intervene.
(more on page 7)

If HAC Layoffs Are Economy, Workers Ask, What of \$15,000 Master Plan?

By STAFF WRITER

The Hawaii Aeronautic Commission is laying off something like a dozen workers from its Honolulu operation in what is called an economy move—but the workers, themselves, doubt that the HAC is demonstrating true economy.

For one thing they ask was it economy for the HAC to keep Clark Kee, airport engineer, working for months here to draw up a master plan for the airport which has been shelved?

An answer from one authority is that a sum in the neighborhood of \$15,000, paid Kee was sound economy because some plan for the future is necessary. But it is admitted that the plan is "on file" and will remain there until both the U. S. Army and the Navy give up their holding in the vicinity—if they ever

do. It is also admitted that there is no foreseeable time when the \$15,000 plan may be put in operation.

What about Architect Theodore A. Vierra, hired on a contract basis, the workers wonder? The commission's answer is that Vierra is employed, not to salvage something of a master plan, but to draw a plan for the new Honolulu terminal.

Rides For Office Workers

An example of false economy, the workers say, is the recent purchase of a station wagon at a cost of \$4,200 for the use of the office staff. The old station wagon is to be used by the assistant airport manager, Henry C. Peters, who already has a jeep for his use.

Office personnel gets hauled to and from the airport—a station wagon every day, though the staff
(more on page 7)

Justice Dept.: Go Easy on Trusts

Attorney J. Thomas Schneider, general counsel for Standard Brands, Inc., one of the big food monopolies, was appointed as first assistant to Asst. Attorney Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, head of the Federal anti-trust division.

BROWNELL'S announcement of Schneider's appointment was accompanied by another announcement dismissing anti-trust suits against the Cement Institute and 89 companies.

Barnes, Brownell's assistant, last week told members of the American Bar Assn. at their Boston convention, the department would depend less on lawsuits—basis of past anti-trust actions—and would work out problems around a round table.

At the same convention, Brownell told the ABA members that he will put the National Lawyers Guild on his "subversive" list. The "subversive" list which is used to

Hi-lights of the News

persecute non-conformists today includes about 20 defunct Japanese organizations and former members are barred from Federal housing, naturalization, denied re-entry visa and are threatened with deportation.

Agriculture: Layoffs, Drop in Income

Mayors in five cities in Rock Island, Ill., area received request from Pres. Don W. Harris of District 8, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, to take the initiative in calling a "community fight for jobs" meetings to discuss widespread layoffs in local farm equipment industries.

THE NATION'S agricultural industry, feeling the pinch months before the end of the Korean war, faced harder times. The widespread layoffs in farm equipment industries reflected conditions especially on small farms.

According to the Census Bureau, in 1950 50 per cent of all farm families received less than \$2,000 a year income. Among city families, 50 per cent received less than \$3,700. By 1951, 50 per cent of all farm families were receiving less than \$1,900 a year. And the difficulty was particularly acute for Negro farm families and for farm wage workers as a whole.

debt has risen from about \$4.7 billion in January 1946 to \$6.3 billion in January 1952. At the peak, in the 1920s, farm mortgage totaled over \$9 billion.

Longshore: Shapeup Under a Guise

West Coast longshoremen threw out the corrupt shapeup system of hiring nearly two decades ago and the ports have been free of racketeering. But the ILWU has been under constant pressure from ship-owners and reactionary forces in government. East Coast ports continued shape-up and in the past year the whole racketeering system blew up, forcing government officials to take actions finally.

EAST CAOST hearings resulted in New York and New Jersey passing a bill to control waterfront hiring hall.

The ILWU last week announced that behind scheduled hearings by three congressional committees this fall on the West Coast is a plan to put across state-controlled hiring halls. ILWU Sec.-Treas. Louis Goldblatt and L. B. Thomas of the ILWU Coast Labor Relations Committee warned membership to "be prepared for a real onslaught for the next couple of months."

In a letter the officers said of the new East Coast setup: As a result of the new

measure, "all longshoremen will be registered, fingerprinted and screened... the old shapeup system will continue... except that now it will be under a roof instead of out in the street."

T-H Affidavits: War Against Militant Unions

Ben Gold, president of International Fur & Leather Workers Union, publicly resigned from the Communist Party before he signed the Taft-Hartley affidavit.

A FEDERAL grand jury Aug. 28 returned a three-count indictment against Gold. Each count holds a possible penalty upon conviction of \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

On Nov. 25, 1952, a New York grand jury handed up a presentment, asking the NLRB to act against 13 union leaders who had signed non-Communist affidavits. But U. S. District Judge R. Dickinson Letts on Jan. 27, 1953 issued an injunction restraining the NLRB from forcing the union leaders to answer questionnaires. Justice Dept. officials bemoaned this action.

THIS TIME the action against Gold comes from the Justice Dept. itself. Asst. Attorney Gen. Warren Olney III indicated the department would attempt to prove in court indicted union officials were still Communists "at heart" though they had resigned from the party.

As in the indictment against Hugh Bryson, president of Marine Cooks and Stewards union, the target was militant unions.

Operation Snoop Method Deprives Constitutional Rights - Bouslog

"Operation Snoop" was regarded a possible invasion of civil rights by Editorial Columnist Royce Brier of the San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 28.

Others on the Mainland are questioning the constitutionality of this practice.

Hits Snoop Method

Ernest Besig, San Francisco director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "I think he's (taxpayer) within his rights if he refuses to answer or if he simply closes the door."

Columnist Brier commented: "All honest taxpayers... must approve the apprehension of tax slackers, but cannot approve if it is done at the expense of their rights or by a circumvention of constitutional protection.

"Credentials do not establish the qualification of an Internal Revenue agent to audit an income tax return not to inform the citizen after a supposed audit, whether the return is an accurate return of his income and his tax liability. Any citizen is entitled to a qualified audit, and is entitled to be heard in his defense of any questioned entry in his return, or to be represented by counsel if he so elects."

Fifty agents began canvassing in the San Francisco Bay Area last week and an internal revenue official there said they are getting cooperation.

Attorney Comments

Locally as 20 agents began sampling of areas, the dailies lauded the reported cooperation to Operation Snoop expressed by an internal revenue official.

The civil rights angle was discussed by various individuals. Attorney Harriet Bouslog of the firm of Bouslog and Symonds commented as follows:

"The whole idea behind 'Operation Snoop' by the Internal Revenue Bureau shows the disregard and contempt in which present officers of government hold the Constitution and the rights it guarantees to the people. The right of privacy in one's home, the right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, the right

not to be compelled to testify against oneself, are fundamental and basic guarantees of personal liberty which belong to all the people.

"These rights are for the protection of the innocent as well as the guilty. These amendments are, so to speak, kapu signs which no officer of government should be permitted to disregard. If officers in power at a certain time trade on the ignorance of the people of their rights, the rights themselves lose meaning, and the people lose the protection of their homes and their personal security.

"What is the purpose of Operation Snoop by agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau? There can be no doubt that it is to get people to incriminate themselves.

"How do the agents go about getting people to incriminate themselves? They do it by violating the privacy of their home and asking them questions which may incriminate them. Under federal law, the willful failure to file a return of itself is a criminal offense if an individual has a gross income of more than \$600 during the course of a year.

"Now the average person who is not a lawyer thinks that if an employe of government knocks on his door and shows his official government credentials, he will be in trouble if he doesn't answer questions asked him. Indeed, he would be, for his failure to 'cooperate' will undoubtedly be taken as a 'suspicious circumstance.

"What are in fact the rights of the people as to Operation Snoop? They have a right to close the door in the face of these interlopers and to refuse to answer any questions whatsoever. These employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau have no more right than a door-to-door salesman or a busy-body who calls and starts asking personal questions at their homes.

"Violation of Constitutional rights by law enforcement officers is such common, every-day practice in Hawaii that it has become the rule, rather than the exception. People who know their rights have been intimidated into surrendering them; people who do

West Coast A.C.L.U. Campaigns Against McCarran-Walter Act

LOS ANGELES (FP)—An intensive three-month campaign to win public support for revision of the McCarran-Walter immigration act was opened here by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

The ACLU sent a letter to over 1,500 church, nationality, labor and civic groups, inviting them to join the campaign. "The McCarran-Walter Act has been condemned by many organizations and leading Americans," the ACLU said. "Yet Congress has adjourned without taking up the question of revising this act.

"No action on the McCarran-Walter Act may be expected in the next session of Congress either, unless there is an undeniable demand upon Congress by all individuals and groups who believe that the McCarran-Walter Act must be revised."

not know or understand their rights are taken advantage of. The cornerstone of law enforcement in the Territory is the notoriously unconstitutional 48-hour law.

"It seems to me doubtful if Operation Snoop can be reconciled with our Constitution at all. It is based on a system of personal inquisition discarded by our forefathers, who selected the accusatorial method. The discarding of the inquisitorial method is meaningless if, behind the scenes, all the techniques of the inquisition are employed. It might be a less shocking disregard of the Constitution if these agents engaged in Operation Snoop told people that they are not required to answer and that they have a right to refuse if they want to.

"Those of us who pay our taxes have little sympathy for the willful tax evader or tax dodger, be he big or little. The real question in Operation Snoop is whether officers of government, sworn to uphold the Constitution, should evade and dodge it to collect delinquent taxes, rather than use legally acceptable methods to ferret out violations of the revenue law."

Defense Dept. Differs With Jamieson

Aprospso of Judge Ronald B. Jamieson's finding that the rent control law is no longer necessary because there is "no longer an emergency," the RECORD reprints the letter received by Dr. Samuel K. Apollona when the latter, as chairman of the legislative committee of the board of supervisors, wrote President Eisenhower back in May to get an opinion on whether or not rent control is needed:

Dear Dr. Apollona: About two months ago we referred to the Department of the Navy copies of your February 16, 1953 letter to President Eisenhower and the letter from the Housing and Home Finance Administrator. We requested a statement of the Navy's interest and recommendation in connection with the proposal to remove rent controls in Honolulu.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy has reviewed the local situation as it affects all military activities in the Territory of Hawaii. A report submitted to this office indicates that continuation of rent controls is required in Hawaii for the benefit of Army, Navy and Air Force activities. The Navy further reports that more than 10,000 personnel at these military activi-

ties would be adversely affected by decontrol of rents at this time. The military services are satisfied with present controls which should be continued in effect after the June 30, 1953 expiration date.

I trust that this coordinated position for Department of Defense activities will be of assistance to the Members of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu in considering and acting upon this matter. If the present ordinance is permitted to lapse, the Department of Defense would appreciate notification at the earliest possible time in order to take whatever remedial action may be possible under existing laws.

Sincerely, (S) John W. Mitchell Assistant Director Armed Forces Housing Agency

Ten people were killed and 80 wounded in the 1937 Memorial Day police attack on CIO strikers at the Republic Steel Co. plant in South Chicago.

The basic law of the Territory of Hawaii is the Organic Act of 1900.

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Lawyers Guild Members Outraged at Brownell Attack; To Fight Back

NEW YORK-(FP)—Members of the National Lawyers Guild have reacted with both a sense of outrage and optimism to the attack by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell on their organization, Guild Exec. Sec. Robert Silberstein said here Aug. 28.

Only one member, a government employe, has sent in a resignation following Brownell's condemnation of the organization as "a legal mouthpiece for the Communist party" and the announcement that the Guild would be put on the Justice Dept. list of forbidden organizations, Silberstein said.

To Fight Back

Other communications received here, the Guild secretary said, have indicated a strong desire to fight back. He said many of the members sending in letters and wires have been optimistic that "the attorney general can be convinced of the grave mistake he has made."

In a formal statement issued a few hours after Brownell delivered his blast in a speech at the American Bar Assn. meeting in Boston Aug. 27, Guild Pres. Earl Dickerson of Chicago said:

"The record of the Guild will disprove the attorney general's unfounded charges and will in due course demonstrate to the bar and the American people that as an independent, liberal bar association it is acting in the best traditions of American democracy and that those who are determined to silence it have abandoned that tradition."

Union Reaction Crucial

"The National Lawyers Guild is the mouthpiece for no party or doctrine except the American doc-

trine of freedom and civil liberties for all," Dickerson said. "As Sen. William Langer of North Dakota said in a Senate speech on Sept. 20, 1950, entitled Natl. Lawyers Guild—Legal Bulwark For Democracy, 'In my opinion, the lawyers in the Natl. Lawyers Guild are just as loyal as any senator upon this floor.'"

Dickerson pointed to the unfairness of Brownell's action when he "announced in advance that he is convinced that the Guild is guilty of the charges he makes before the Guild even had an opportunity to answer." The way the charges were made, he said, "points up the danger to the liberties of the American people in permitting any public official to proscribe organizations. There is no constitutional authority for such action."

In the view of some observers, the attack on the NLG marks the broadest sweep of repressive legal action yet seen in the U. S. At the same time it is pointed out that this increases the Guild's chance to fight back and win the right to stay in existence. A crucial factor, it has been predicted, will be the reactions among unions.

Metzger, Carter Spoke

The Guild from its inception in 1937 has a continuous record of support of pro-labor legislation. Its conventions have been marked by labor relations sessions in which labor lawyers have proposed ways of safeguarding union rights. At its convention in February 1949, the associate general counsels from the AFL and CIO were present and took part in panel discussions.

Despite attacks on the Guild going back to 1946, when the organization engaged in a sharp dispute with the then Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, well known liberal lawyers and judges have continued to associate themselves with Guild activities. At the last convention in February 1953, major speeches were made by ex-Federal District Judge Delbert E. Metzger and California Supreme Court Justice Jesse W. Carter. Both spoke strongly against the postwar wave of repression of civil liberties in the U. S.

ON ARBITRATION

Under the heading "Why Not Arbitrate," the Star-Bulletin editorially called for arbitration of the machinists' and boiler-makers' strike against the iron works in September 1919.

★ ★

On September 12, 1919, seventy-three electrical workers met in the Poola (longshoremen's) Hall and organized a union. An application was sent to the I. B. E. W. for a charter.

Electricians' wages were then about \$5 a day as against \$6.80 to \$7.20 on the mainland.

Defunct Japanese Organizations Used To Haunt Residents

Twenty-one now defunct Japanese organizations are still on the U. S. Attorney General's list of "subversive" groups and former members of the proscribed organizations are banned from certain Federal jobs, refused public housing, naturalization and re-entry permits.

The "subversive" list has become a weapon of reactionary government officials.

U. S. corporations and individuals owned \$13 billion in foreign plants, mills, mines and other facilities at the end of 1952.

LABOR DAY, 1919

This paper was in error in writing (Looking Backward, Aug. 31, 1950) that there was no Labor Day parade in Honolulu between 1901 and 1938. There was one, in 1919.

According to the Star-Bulletin's account, 954 marchers from the ranks of 100 took part: 30 street car men, 100 carpenters, 84 Navy Yard employes, 72 boiler-makers, 136 machinists and 168 pattern makers and moulders—these last three were involved in a strike against Honolulu Iron Works and Catton, Neill & Co.—28 S. U. P. members, 132 from the Longshoremen's Union, and 204 Filipinos from Pablo Manlapit's recently organized Filipino Federation of Labor. Manlapit and S.U.P. business agent Jack Edwardson were among the speakers.

"There was one red flag in the line—the flag of the stevedores union, in general charge of Senator John Wise."

More on Queen's

(from page 1)

sulfisoxazole) tablets, a sulfonamide drug.

Alex Smith, business manager at Queen's, who is in charge during the absence of Dr. Sumner Price, now on a Mainland trip, said reports of missing supplies is "not true at all."

No Comment

When asked if other supplies, besides the gentison tablets, were found missing, he replied: "I'm not at liberty to say anything at all."

He said this was a private matter and not of public interest.

Public Donations

When it was suggested that the Territory's taxpayers contribute to Queen's, he said all that the hospital gets from that source is "3 per cent from the Territory."

He did not comment on the donations Queen's asks from the people in the community.

Mr. Smith said he is "not prepared to make any statement" and there is "no proof anything is missing."

He said the resignation of Harry D. Vaught, storekeeper at Queen's, has no connection to the alleged missing drug.

"We asked for his resignation," he said.

Vaught, he further explained, was "not paying attention to business, that's all. . . Just falling down on job, that's all."

Police report says the drug was peddled outside by a drug agent.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

by

Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

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



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HRT Dodged Buying Restaurant License, Too

Although it has ceased the operation, the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. for a number of years operated a restaurant, primarily for its employes. There was no trouble, however, for the public to enter and eat at the restaurant, veterans among employes at City Hall say.

Checking, the RECORD discovers the HRT never took out a license for its restaurant, any more than for the "Outdoor ad-

vertising" it's been doing for years.

Yet neither the Honolulu Restaurant and Dispensers Association, nor the Retail Board of the Chamber of Commerce ever uttered a yip of complaint.

Half of all white women in 1950 earned less than \$1,698, while half of all Negro women workers earned less than \$626.

Labor Day Greetings

from

HAINA, HAWAII
Tsugumi Akagi
Pedro del Juderias
Estifino Figueroa
Lorenzo Gauiran
Quintin Martinez
S. Tanaka

HAKALAU
Bruno Aradanas
Felixberto Calina
Takeshi Kataoka
Teodorico Mendoza
James Morita
Albert Maldonado
Mitsuo Miyashiro
Ubaldo Pagarigan
Marcelino Plania

S. TAIRA
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Apolonio Villalobos

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NINOLE
Takeyoshi Fujimoto
Takayoshi Maesato
Raymond Nishimoto
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OLAA
Agaton Barroga
Higa

Goro Kanegawa
Frank Latore
W. Magno
A. Narito
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William Mahoe
E. Makalii
Charles Noland
Frank C. Penna, Jr.
Bruno Ramos
M. Salvador
Richard Suzuki
Thomas Takeuchi
Edna Yoshimura
4 A. F. of L. Friends

Employment Less, Production More In Sugar Industry

The clock on sugar negotiations was still stopped at 11:59 p.m., August 31 as the employers studied the package proposal offered by the ILWU to provide labor peace in the industry beyond 1954.

Basic factor of the proposal offered by ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Hall was that the industry allow 7 per cent of its labor cost for 1952 to be distributed in present negotiations to the wage section, the hours section, the holiday section, and the medical plan agreement.

Although Hall pointed out that labor costs for 1952 were lower than current costs, and \$2,000,000 lower than 1947, the employers' first reaction was that the figure suggested was too high. However, they continued to study the proposal.

Less Employment, More Production Outside the negotiation, a union radio spokesman quoted statistics which indicated the manner in which sugar companies have speeded up production already to a point where they make more and more and pay less to the workers. The figures were taken from HSPA sources, the spokesman said.

In the period from 1947-52, for instance, employment of unskilled adult employes had declined 25 per cent, the spokesman said. Total man-days have decreased 38.85 per cent. Man days per employe have dropped 10.5 per cent.

The tons of sugar produced per man-day per employe, on the other hand, have increased 61.82 per cent, the union spokesman said, and tons produced per employe have increased 46.26 per cent.

Over a longer period, from 1940-52, the spokesman said, "physical productivity" in the sugar industry has increased 115.5 per cent.

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Thousands of Vets Lose Free Dental Care

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Veterans Administration revealed Aug. 18 that an estimated 125,000 former GIs who have been promised free dental care will not get it. VA issued new regulations imposed by the GOP dominated 83rd Congress which allow the care only for vets whose trouble can be traced directly to service-incurred injuries.

Previously any dental defect

which developed within a year after a vet left active service could qualify for VA care. Some 250,000 men had been promised such care under the old regulation, but the new rule will cut the number by half.

In fiscal 1952, total Federal, state and local tax collections rose to \$87 billion or about \$573 per capita, as compared with \$373 in 1950. This tax burden took more than 32 per cent of national income, compared to a World War II peak of 28 per cent and a pre-Korean war ratio of 25 per cent.

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Departing of Peruvian Japanese From U. S. Stayed Temporarily

Deportation of approximately 300 Peruvian Japanese from the U. S. has been stayed temporarily by a House joint resolution introduced by Rep. T. Millet Hand (Rep. N. J.) prior to adjournment of Congress.

These alien Japanese are part of the 2,000 shipped to the U. S. during the last war and interned in Justice Department camps as dangerous alien enemies.

Most of them were released to work in Seabrook Farms, N. J., during the last war. Since the war some have returned to Japan where they left 30-40 years ago, some returned to Peru and others whom Peru will not accept now face deportation from the U. S.

Rep. Hand took legislative action at the request of Mike Masaoka, Nisei lobbyist, and Seabrook chapter of the JACL.

In 1908, there were 52 sugar plantations, mills and cane growers in the Territory. Four among these were planters only and two were mills only. The others were complete plantations with mill.

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Year	Estimated Civ. Population (July 1)	Passenger Car Registrations (Dec. 31)	Passenger Cars per 1,000 Civilians	Civilians per Passenger Car
1940	397,405	58,301	146.7	6.8
1941	408,660	66,190	162.0	6.2
1942	446,119	61,183	137.1	7.2
1943	451,209	56,296	124.8	8.0
1944	464,250	55,418	119.4	8.4
1945	458,084	55,525	121.0	8.3
1946	470,153	61,975	131.8	7.6
1947	476,127	75,069	157.7	6.3
1948	491,146	87,746	178.7	5.6
1949	481,537	97,178	201.8	5.0
1950	471,447	109,049	231.3	4.3
1951	472,602	123,766	261.9	3.8
1952	465,325	132,946	285.7	3.5

British Arrest 10,000 In One Month in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (ALN)—About 10,000 Africans have been arrested in Kenya by the British authorities in the month ending Aug. 8 and in a 2-week period 188 have been killed.

These figures were given at a press conference here by the British commander, Gen. Erskine, who said: "We are fighting a war of attrition. Our object is to increase the authority of the administration and the powers of the police."

ALOHA TO LABORERS

Labor Day Greetings

Honolulu Star-Bulletin District Managers,
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Gadabout

REPERCUSSIONS of the \$450,000 appraisal of Diamond Head Memorial Park by appraisers employed by the city and county have nearly ceased so far as officials are concerned—but not in financial circles. The fact that Hung Wo Ching was able to make such a good deal, though handed him by Bishop Trust, is causing renewed interest among investors and businessmen in the doings of the trust companies. Some hope that perhaps they can make profitable deals. Others point to the Diamond Head cemetery as being worth a little study as an example of trust company handling of estates.

★ ★
WHATEVER THE merit, or lack of merit of the school of "Brotherly Love" operated by Dr. Walter Russell at Waynesboro, Va. and attended by Philip K. H. Yee (at the expense of the taxpayers), the reason cited by his boss, Arthur Tyler, head of the suburban water department, for approving the trip seems about as superficial as can well be imagined. Tyler said he approved the trip upon learning that the employes of the International Business Machine Corporation and the National Cash Register Co. are sent there every year. That was all Tyler had to know, apparently. It didn't matter what they taught at the school, or whether a student might learn anything that would apply to the problem of supplying rural Oahu with water. It mattered only that some big, well known business firms sent their employes and therefore the thing must be "respectable." We suggest that quite possibly Tyler is due a more severe reprimand than Yee, whose statements indicate, at least, that he firmly believes in the teachings he went so far to study.

★ ★
POLITICAL ACTION and its advisability made the biggest fight last week an HGEA convention has seen in many a year. Last year an amendment to put the HGEA into politics was easily beaten. This year the same amendment passed, subject to further debate and ratification by the general membership. Some HGEA members attribute the difference to Dan Ainoa, called by some legislators the most efficient lobbyist in Hawaii.

★ ★
OPPONENTS of political action in the HGEA express the fear that it might be taken as a green light for Charley Kendall to go out whole hog to back any candidate

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he saw fit. Others fear open political activity might endanger their jobs by civil service rules against such activity. Some feel that Kendall, although not responsible to civil service, might endanger the jobs of the HGEA directors from whom he, theoretically at least, takes his instructions. That seems a little over-timid for an outfit that proposes to help employes. It also seems pretty unrealistic not to recognize the importance of politics in matters of vital importance to government employes.

★ ★
MORE THAN a few feel that two situations had much to do with inducing the HGEA delegates to vote for political activity. One was dissatisfaction with HGEA's lobby at the legislature. The other may have been a fear that the United Public Workers, with a vigorous stand in favor of political activity at all times, may be signing up too many HGEA members.

★ ★
A YALE LAW PROFESSOR, writing in the Yale Law Journal, has just given the opinion that screening of seamen as conducted by the U. S. Coast Guard is unconstitutional in that it denies due process of law, fails to inform its victims of charges against them, and holds them to be guilty with the burden of proof on them to prove their innocence. The American Civil Liberties Union, reporting on screening cases it has represented, said Americans are "rapidly approaching the psychology of a police state—timidity, distrust, self-serving and the apathy born of thought-control."

★ ★
Wonder if the new local ACLU chapter is going to distribute that pamphlet here? A lot of longshoremen would surely like to read it.

★ ★
JUST IN CASE anyone thinks the Republicans represent anyone besides big business, the Democratic Digest for September cites a quotation from Secretary McKay of the department of interior, addressing a group of businessmen: "We're in the saddle as an administration representing business and industry."

★ ★
That, says the Digest, should be of interest to farmers, lawyers, doctors, factory workers, teachers, house-wives, night watchmen, students, clerks, cooks and chiropractors who voted for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket last November.

★ ★
THE HAWAIIAN HOMES Commission is generally satisfied with a proposed trade of 900 acres of Waimea land near the Kamuela Airport to Parker Ranch for 1,200 acres up near the edge of the woods—but not all Hawaiians are. Although a public hearing was held at Waimea in July and reaction generally favorable, there are those who say the HHC is getting land not especially good for ranching. David K. Bent, HHC secretary, says a geologist's report shows the land is good for either ranching or farming.

★ ★
Anyhow, the proposal won't reach Congress before the first of next year and in the meantime there'll be plenty of time for any protests that may be due.

★ ★
THE CASE OF ROGER MARCOTTE will have to wait for final settlement on both an opinion from an attorney and the policeman's return from an FBI school on the Mainland. But the airing of the fact that he was hired without the proper qualifications has brought a bit more light on the officer's activities.

★ ★
A Nuuanu St. businessman told last week of seeing the chunky officer handcuff a woman, slap her and throw her to the pavement. "If that's the kind of officer Dan Liu recommends as outstanding,"

Delgado, Ito High Scorers in ILWU Bowling League

Singapore Bar (AmCan Aces), Longshoremen, CanCo (AmCan Deuces) and Universal Motors emerged victorious as the newly organized Honolulu ILWU 775 Bowling loop got underway at the Kaimuki Bowl last Friday night.

Singapore beat Love's Bakery Roman Meal 3-0, with Sonny Delgado coming up with the evening's top individual game score of 192. Other scores were: Longshore 3, Sus Miyashiro Insurance (Regionals) 0; CanCo 2½, Love's Bakery Aces ½, Universal Motors 2, CalPac 1.

The following were the top individual game scores posted for the night: Yoshiaki Ito (CanCo) 199, Haruo Maekawa (CanCo) 189, Yoichi Ito (Universal) 188, Frank Tabanera (Longshore) 188, Sabu Fujisaki (Regionals) 175, E. Cabillon (Longshore) 171, Tsune Kanemori (Love's) 171 and Fujio Sakashita (CPC) 170.

This Friday nights schedule follows: Singapore vs. Longshoremen, Love's Roman Meal vs. Regionals, Universal Motors vs. Love's Aces, CPC vs. CanCo. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

More than 16 million families, about one-third of all, in early 1952 had no liquid savings, a Federal Reserve Board study showed. The number of families having any liquid assets declined by one million between 1951 and early 1952.

said the businessman indignantly, "I'd like to know what we're coming to."

★ ★
LOUIS BLISSARD, who received the appointment of the territorial department of labor to be a substitute referee in cases of unemployment compensation appeals, got that appointment over a number of applicants. One was Masato Doi, president of the 442nd Club, another Ralph Inouye. Why? Howard Wig, head of the division of employment, says Blissard got the choice because of earlier experience in arbitration cases. He says further that Blissard will have to take the civil service examination to make the appointment permanent. That has not yet been done.

★ ★
Blissard, one of the attorneys of the U. S. Attorney's office, withdrew as referee in the appeal on Dr. John Reinecke, who was refused unemployment compensation on the ground that a conviction on the Smith Act has made work unavailable for him.

★ ★
ATTORNEY FRANCISCO AFABLE, here to carry the message of Ramon Magsaysay, candidate for presidency of the Philippines, to Filipinos in the Territory, says his candidate may yet visit Hawaii—"after he has won the election."

★ ★
ONLY ABOUT 100 persons were out to greet President Quirino when he arrived in Honolulu last Saturday evening. His apparent illness drew sympathetic comments later, mingled with advice that may or may not be welcomed by Quirino's political backers. One bit came from E. A. Taok who said, "Filipinos here are sad to see the President ill and they hope he will withdraw from the race for his own sake."

★ ★
Taok is chairman of the Magsaysay-Garcia campaign in Hawaii.

★ ★
"I HEAR," says one staunch Democrat, "that Attorney General Ed Sylva has two assistants with special assignments in public relations. I hear their job is to sign up members in the Republican Party."

★ ★
The two he named are Wadsworth Yee and Robert Fukuda.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The University of Hawaii and the Islanders will play a benefit date this Friday at the Stadium. The beneficiary will be the Police Relief Association who are sponsoring this football game. Evidence that game time is near is the cop on the beat, the motorbike cop, the higher echelon, and even the top brass putting out their best foot forward in selling the game and tickets to the public. There is every reason to believe that the game will be a financial success.

★ ★
INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: We had forgotten the name of the man who won one of the richest and longest foot race in the history of man until recently when we got to reading an article written by Harold Weissman of the New York Daily Mirror called "Bunyan of the Bunion Derby." The name of the winner who ran one of the greatest publicised events from Los Angeles to New York City is Andy Payne who at that time was a 20 year old farm-boy from Oklahoma. Payne is now a clerk of the State Supreme Court. The prize money of \$25,000 was about a week late in getting to Payne but evidently he was paid off because there was no further mention of the prize money by Payne. More people remember the promoter of the Bunion Derby, C. C. Pyle, than the eventual winner of the event.

★ ★
DOUGLAS HEPBURN of Canada pulled one of the greatest upsets when he took first honors in the International Weightlifting Meet last week in Stockholm winning over the Olympic heavyweight champion, John Davis of the USA. Hepburn lifted a total of 1,028.5 lbs., while Davis was runner-up with a total of 1,006.5 lbs. The Canadian champ broke his own record in the press when he was credited with a 368.5 lbs. press.

★ ★
Tommy Kono, well known locally, won first place in the middle-weight division when he lifted a total of 909½ lbs. In making the total Kono cleaned and jerked a new record of 370¼ lbs. for this particular phase of the lifting event.

★ ★
In team standings the Soviet Union won with 25 points, followed by the USA, a close second with 22, and then trailed by Egypt with eight and Canada with five points.

★ ★
IT MUST HAVE been a good 30 years ago when we saw a troupe of bicycle riders at the old Asahi Theatre where the Roosevelt Theatre on Maunakea St. is located. That was the era when bicycles were a regular means of transportation and it was with wide-eyed amazement when we saw the Yokoi riders perform on every size and shape of bicycles and unicycles imaginable. The kids in our neighborhood tried to emulate the riders with our own bikes with attempts at backward riding, head-stands, no-hands on the handle, and other Yokoi tricks but we were rewarded by crashing bikes and skinned elbows and knees. We see where another troupe with the same name is going to perform this week at the Civic under the sponsorship of the Elks Lodge starting from September 3 to the 12th.

★ ★
PHILIP KIM KNOCKED OUT Virgil Akins at Chicago to help him on his climb to the top of the lightweight division. We looked up Akins' rating and could not find him listed in the top 10 in the lightweight division nor could we find the Wildcat's name among the rated fighters in his class. Akins lost a close split decision to Johnny Gonsalves last April and he had also won from such stars as Freddy Dawson, and Luther Rawlings. However he must be on his way down because Ring Magazine don't even give him any play.

★ ★
FINALS OF THE TOURNEY to select a team to go to Japan for the second half of a home and home series were held last Monday night at the Civic. A crowd of about 1,100 saw some fine fights in spite of "last minute" forfeitures by three fighters. Minoru Hirata of the Air Force gave it to Ernie Maemori, Henry Henna of the Coast Guard forfeited to Ernie DeJesus on an ear injury, and Art Roman couldn't make it because of a sprained toe and gifted it to Stan Harrington.

★ ★
The best fight of the evening was the upset win of Leroy Potter, Dr. Richard You's protege, over the veteran Albert Santiago whose sudden rushes were figured out in advance by Dr. You who seconded Potter. Potter kept throwing punches whenever Santiago started one of his rushes and clinches and it paid off in points.

★ ★
In the open class Julian Velasco TKOed Richard Okata in the 132 lb. division; Bobby Kishimoto of the Veterans, a bantam, won on an easy decision over Tommy Shimabuku who made the bad mistake of trying to box him; George Fukuda won a close one from Dan Melendez in the 132 lb. class when Melendez didn't do anything in the first round; Francis Militante got a questionable decision over Ken Katakuru in a bantamweight mele; while Rufino Ridella knocked out Fred Hatano in the second round of a featherweight scrap.

★ ★
The Japanese boxing squad, present at the fights last Monday night, presented a trophy to teen-age champ Clarence Gabriel, a flyweight, as being the best fighter by vote of the Japan squad. This is a signal honor for the teen-age fighter because the honor came from the fighters themselves.

★ ★
WE UNDERSTAND from fairly reliable sources that Stanley Brown, the amateur fighter who has the record for the most KOs in the amateurs, will be gracefully retired by action of his trainers.

★ ★
GEORGE ONOKEA, 14 year old "swimming" sensation, showed that he is ready for the big time when he swam to excellent times in the various events he entered last month on the Mainland. He has spurred to the front in the last three months in an amazing improvement over the times he made in the previous six months.

★ ★
ANY BOOK CENSORED by the Boston blues gets immediate play from the press and picks up in sales from the general public whose reaction to censorship is that the book must be good stuff. We see where the movie "From Here To Eternity" is getting the same treatment from censorship groups which can mean one of two things and being a movie, will in most probability draw the cash customers. We'll check with Variety to see how this movie goes in drawing the well.

Readers Sympathetic To Matias Story; Some Doubt Direct Authorship

(from page 1) "You can't sell me any newspaper about Matias. He write a story for the newspapers? Listen, I knew him from the time he was a child. He was a good boy, not like the newspapers or police say. You might be a detective. I don't know. You can be darn sure you ain't getting any information from us. We don't know anything, period!"

YOUNGSTERS living on School St.: "Man, sell me the paper. They catch Matias? No? You think Matias dumb? My brothers know Matias, you know. Him good boxer."

AN AFL OFFICIAL: "Matias must be holed out somewhere. He must have friends. Eighty years were too harsh. He evidently didn't think of the probable minimum sentence he might get later."

HOUSEWIFE: "My brother says he went to school with Matias and Matias was a good guy. He says Matias saved him from getting beaten up by a couple of other kids once. Matias stepped in and asked the two kids what they thought they were doing and gave my brother a ride away on his bike."

Rico, Moanalua And Campos in Get-together Against Dairymen's

(from page 1) nies to get together has not gone through as yet, an informed source said.

Meanwhile, on Sept. 1, Dairymen's Assn., Ltd. took over the Waiialua Dairy which will be managed by the firm's Schofield branch.

The negotiations of the three companies indicate monopolization of the milk industry in the competition of these firms with Dairymen's, according to the above sources.

Average daily production of milk on Oahu during the month of July was 91,600 quarts a day.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8) All of this can be translated into more profits for our Knights of the Round Dollar. The only way to stop this money madness is for the people to rise up and demand that these billions be spent for the benefit of humanity instead of its decimation. When we decide to spend as much money on curing heart disease as on making a hydrogen bomb, we will be well on the road to responsible world leadership.

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MAUI BRIEFS

by EDDIE UJIMORI

A dinner-meeting of the Central Maui Liquor dispensers association was held last week at the No Ka Oi Inn in Wailuku. The meeting was called by President Alfred C. Franco for the purpose of raising the price of beer and liquor if the wholesalers raise their prices.

The wholesalers present informed the members of the association that in the very near future they will have to boost their price. All members of the association agreed to raise the price if the wholesalers raise theirs except for one member who said, "I will not raise my price." Another member then said, "If we can't agree, with the minority not going along with the majority, we may as well dissolve the association." It was, however, agreed to have a questionnaire sent to all bar owners. Dispensers' association members represented were—Haru Cafe, Little Casino, Horse Shoe Bar, Vineyard Chop Suei, White Spot, No Ka Oi Inn, Happy Valley Tavern and Haiku Inn. Wholesalers present were Maui Dry Goods & Grocery Co., Ltd., Valley Isle Liquor, Johnson & Buscher, Ltd. Duco Liquor and Amfac.

★ ★

MYLES ARAKAWA, acting postmaster at the Puunene post office since last November, will be replaced by Mrs. William McLain Perry as acting postmistress effective Oct. 1. Arakawa, former employe of HG&S Co. and an ILWU member who is on leave of absence, will return to his former job as a machinist at the Puunene machine shop.

★ ★

REP. DEE DUPONTE informed the RECORD that she will definitely be a candidate the next election for either the House or the Senate. She said, "It is too early at this time to say definitely if it will be the House or the Senate." When the time arrives her name will be on the ballot.

★ ★

THIS WRITER who is a member of the Territorial Central Committee of the Democratic Party was informed by Jack Burns, chairman of the party, that Democrats wishing to attend the pre-convention caucus of all National Democratic Committeewomen and Committeemen in Chicago Sept. 14-15 are being asked to contact him.

★ ★

SUPERVISOR MANUEL RODRIGUES says Acting Chairman John Bulgo is doing things his own way—by spending money here and there repairing and widening roads mostly in Wailuku.

Says Rodrigues: Many county workers will have to be laid off soon, not by Acting Chairman Bulgo but by Chairman Eddie Tam who is on vacation and is expected to return early next week. Who will be the unpopular one when the layoff begins—Bulgo or Tam?

★ ★

SEVENTEEN TROPHIES and four merchandise prizes were donated for the Maui Labor Council's Labor Day parade and program in Wailuku, and these will be on display at the Maui Supply Co. Final plans for the Labor Day parade were made at a meeting at the Memorial building this week.

By June 1952, the legislatures of 17 states, out of a required 32, had petitioned Congress; to approve a constitutional amendment limiting Federal taxes to 25 per cent on both individual and corporate incomes and on gifts and estates. The proposal was known as the "rich man's amendment."

Schnack Boosts Roland Lane Rents 100% In Defiance of Rent Control Law

(from page 1)

They hold that the rent control ordinance is in no way affected by the decision so far as its general application is concerned. They await a test case.

That case might easily arise if Schnack carries out his announced intent to increase the Roland Lane rents.

Tenants complaining to the C-C rent control agency have been advised by its director, William E. Miles, to refuse to pay any rental above the ceiling set by the rent control commission.

If the landlord insists, Miles advises, and indicates drastic action to collect, the tenant should pay the demand rented and be sure to save his receipt as evidence for a case.

The tenant should keep the rent control agency fully apprised of his action, Miles further stated.

Long a foe of rent control and a moving spirit in the Honolulu

Property Owners Assn., Schnack rents many properties in the city. Among other things, he has charged that rent control is "socialism," and a step toward "communizing" the country.

Although a number of attorneys believe Judge Jamieson stands on insecure ground in his decision against the rent control law, they differ in their reasoning. Some maintain that Jamieson's opinion, based on a statute passed after World War I, would be rendered valueless by an announcement by the Federal defense department that Hawaii is considered a critical defense housing area.

Others hold that, defense department or not, Jamieson's decision strikes at the theory of much New Deal legislation enacted on the assumption that economic need for the majority is sufficient reason for enacting laws regulating economic condition.

If HAC Layoffs Are Economy, Workers Ask, What of \$15,000 Master Plan?

(from page 1)

members pay for the privilege. How else, an official asks, are they expected to get there?

How, the manual workers ask, are they supposed to get there? No one provides station wagons for them.

That one seems to have no adequate answer.

The commission view of the layoffs is merely this: a construction period at the airport is past, so workers engaged in construction will be laid off, or their combined with maintenance. The commission feels that the total number of layoffs will not amount to 12. The commission has also expressed the intention of getting rid of a number of scrapers, graders and other

pieces of machinery used chiefly in construction. Those used exclusively for maintenance will be retained, and possibly replaced, since most of them are ancient surplus relics.

The total of machinery is considerable. It includes: 1 turnapull; 1 truck with boom; 2 bulldozers; 1 "clam shell"; 2 semi-tractors; 1 roller and various simple motor vehicles. This array has heretofore been driven by two men and maintained by another.

TOKYO COMMENT

Japanese Permitted to Visit U. S. Almost All Anti-American

"It seems very strange but practically all those persons who were permitted to visit America during the Occupation days are in the forefront of anti-Americanism today," according to Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo correspondent of the Pacific Citizen, weekly organ of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Murayama wrote in the Aug. 14 Pacific Citizen that teachers wage anti-American campaign.

"In every remote corner of Japan, teachers lead farmers, workers and other innocent elements to communistic doctrines and anti-American attitudes," he writes.

Other writers from Japan recently reported the widespread resistance by farmers against U. S. military bases and war maneuvers in agricultural areas. They write that the Japanese demand U. S. troops get out of their country and respect Japan's sovereignty.

Kalihi Owners Set To Approve Project After Concessions

(from page 1)

six cents for sewers as heretofore provided.

Although some property has water already, Sinclair said he could not promise any concession regarding an eight cent assessment for water, since that is the kulliana of the C-C board of water supply.

Expressing general approval of the project as now proposed, one property owner who had formerly been a strong objector said, "If the city had only found out more about our complaints earlier and come to explain the whole thing to us in detail, I don't think there'd have been this delay. I think we'd have gone along with it from the beginning."

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

"A I did.

"Q In what language?

"A I read material in both English and French.

"Q Well, didn't these Russians have their plans in the Russian language?

"A They had plans in the Russian language but I did not read Russian, at least not sufficiently well to digest material of this kind.

"Q And you never had the slightest difficulty in having them make available to you this documentary material, is that right?

"A No, not when I went. When I went, it was made quickly available.

"Q You didn't make any notes?

"A No, sir.

"Q Just studied it?

"A Yes."

(To be continued)

(from page 1)

include prisoners at Honolulu Jail who "graduated" from Waialeale, many of them asking in early youth while at Waialeale to be transferred to the jail—as Matias did—rather than withstand the brutality and bestiality of the administration staff at the boys' school.

The Matias story is an indictment of the social system—of the environment in which he was brought up. He lacked opportunities and now as he looks back to says:

"As far back as I can recall, I have been looking for something. This something which has been so elusive all through my life is happiness."

His wants were modest. He sought affection from his parents and he met too frequently with frustration.

That is how his life began early in youth—as far back as he can remember. He tried to go straight many times but like many with a criminal record, he was rebuffed.

Some who read the Matias story last week doubted that he wrote it, so clearly, coherently and simply, in well-thought-out manner.

The RECORD contacted his friends and associates. They say he made up his mind to educate himself many years ago, and especially at McNeil Island applied himself to study because he was tired of being pushed around.

According to Matias' story, on his present escapade, he rebelled against the harsh sentence he received and apparently this motivated his escape from prison.

Matias is an example of one rebelling against long imprisonment. Apparently others here feel likewise. Society must take this into consideration. Here is a problem. Is our prison system a corrective process or one that metes out extreme punishment that corrodes whatever hope for rehabilitation there remains in a person.

Certainly this is no aid to a setup where in period of high unemployment, welfare aid is cut, school appropriation is meager and gangster, superman and force and violence comic books and movies are popularized.

Society must develop and nurture people healthy in mind and body. It must save and rehabilitate the wayward. Punishment for punishment's sake is outmoded in a civilized society.

This island community needs to do serious thinking on this. It's getting late.

TARGET IS LABOR

"A crusade for more Cadillacs for more bankers!"

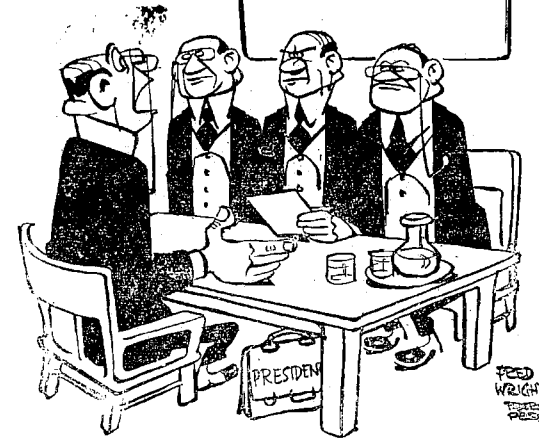
That, Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) charged on the floor of Congress, is the record to date of the Eisenhower administration.

As Labor Day 1953 rolls around, Americans find the President's cabinet a closed shop for Wall Street plutocrats.

In order to expropriate public property for Wall Street trusts more extensively, the Cadillac administration is out to cripple and smash its strongest opposition—organized labor.

This means only one thing—in the guise of attacking communism, the administration will whack away at trade unions. Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell said this week his department will "eliminate the Communist influence" in trade unions.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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SURELY YOU'VE HEARD OF THE RISING COST OF LIVING...
...I SIMPLY CAN'T GET ALONG ON \$150,000 A YEAR...

Looking Backward

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

IV

When ex-private Paul Crouch arrived in Moscow he was taken on a handshaking tour of dignitaries. Among the Communist International renown who had the honor of being introduced to Crouch, he names Molotov, Bukharin, Losovsky, Manuilsky, Lenin's widow Krupskaya, Clara Zetkin, Sen Katayama, Harry Pollitt and William Gallagher, Bela Kun and Marshal Tukhachevsky.

In his testimony at Honolulu just before Stalin's death, Crouch did not mention Georgi Malenkov. It wasn't certain then who Stalin's successor would be. In the current Seattle Smith Act trial, after Stalin died, Crouch for the first time revealed that he had also met Malenkov.

Thanks to His Boyhood Training He Stayed on His Horse

As an ex-soldier, the tall young American was sent by the Young Communist International as part of a delegate to review and carry greetings to the Soviet Tenth Army. The names of his fellow delegates he has now forgotten. In an article written for the Daily Worker Crouch claims he was made an honorary regimental commander in the Red Army, but his picture is so indistinct that one cannot tell if his insignia are a colonel's or a corporal's.

Crouch also charged across the Russian plains with the cavalry of the Budenny Division. Thanks to his boyhood training on the farm, he says, he wasn't thrown off his horse into the Russian snowbanks like another American comrade.

Along with his cavalry charge, a few of Crouch's alleged contacts in Russia have become part of his stock in trade; he retells them whenever he takes the stand.

One was his interview with Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, then commander of the Red Army, and two other officers wearing the same insignia—"I don't recall their names at this time." Crouch spent "several hours" with Tukhachevsky, discussing ways and means of disrupting the American army when it should come to a shooting war between the two great powers. Crouch's qualifications as an expert were one year as a private, two years in a military prison and six months as an active member of the Communist Party.

Said Called Upon to Lecture at Frunze Military Academy

The reader may imagine General Omar Bradley and a couple of other generals "devoting several hours" of their time to a buck private just released from a Bulgarian military prison after serving time for printing letterheads of a "Bulgarian Anti-Communist League." Then he may draw his own conclusions as to Crouch's story.

Tukhachevsky is the only Russian officer whose name Paul Crouch can recall, although he insists that he met many of them. Indeed, he was called upon to lecture for 45 minutes to the entire student body of Frunze Military Academy, the Soviet equivalent of West Point, on "the whole question of carrying on propaganda in the American armed forces." The Russians gave him free run of the Academy and of Red Army headquarters, the buildings of which were all mixed up together. Here's what he said at the Hawaiian Smith Act trial:

- "Q Where was that headquarters?"
- "A It was located in Moscow or in the suburbs of Moscow."
- "Q Well, where?"
- "A I don't recall the name of the street. The only street I recall in Moscow now is Vorskaya, in which I lived."
- Anywhere from five to 12 days, Crouch spent digesting secret military plans for a future war with the United States.
- "Now, they made available to you certain documentary material?"
- "A They did."
- "Q Did they tell you that it was secret material?"
- "A They did."
- "Q Did they tell you it was highly confidential?"
- "A Yes."
- "Q Did they give you secrets concerning the Red Army or its plans?"
- "A Yes."
- "Q You read them?"

(more on page 7)

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

BILLIONS TO KILL

According to statistics just revealed by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the nation exported goods valued at \$8,091,000,000 during the first six months of this year. That was a record rate. Of this amount, nearly \$2 billion was in military goods shipped free to our allies. That, too, was a record, being more than twice the amount given away the first half of 1952.

I need not tell you that this \$2 billion given away for killing could do a phenomenal amount of good in saving lives. This sum could give a new lease on life to millions of humans who will die this year because of inadequate medical care, food and housing in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and thousands of smaller islands.

America has the highest standard of living of any nation on the face of the globe. And yet we have woeful inadequacies with a tremendous gap between the very rich and the very poor. We need hundreds of thousands of new homes for the low and middle income groups. Many communities need better school facilities but cannot afford them. Millions of us do not have enough money to pay for adequate medical attention.



MR. DAVIS

Money For Cancer Research Needed

Authorization for this staggering gift in war materials was made by the same Congress which has constantly refused to appropriate any funds for a mass medical program, has virtually wrecked slum clearance and makes only comparatively minor grants for education.

Senators Taft, Wherry, Vandenberg and McMahon have recently died of cancer. It is estimated that some 200,000 Americans will die of that disease in 1953. Taft was one of the richest and most prominent men in the United States and presumably had the best doctor available.

It would seem, therefore, that not only do all Americans need adequate medical care but more money must be spent on research to perfect methods of early and positive diagnosis as well as a sure cure. Congress has appropriated a mere \$6,000,000 for this important venture—although Mrs. Oveta Hobby, the Eisenhower Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, asked that this figure be chopped.

What is true of cancer is true of other great killers such as polio, tuberculosis, heart disease and the like. To get the funds with which to learn more about these diseases and save human lives, we depend primarily on passing the hat. But Congress gives away billions in our tax money for devices to slaughter people whose political philosophy we don't like.

Learn to Exterminate Deadly Disease

If we've got \$2 billion to give away, let's spend it for living instead of murder. Let's learn how to annihilate deadly disease; more Americans will die of cancer alone this year than our total casualty list of killed and wounded in more than three years of the Korean war. Yet we give away \$2 billion in military equipment for fighting a war which may never be fought and grant only \$6 million to fight an enemy that this year alone will kill 200,000 of us. This simply doesn't make sense.

Of course I am aware that a large portion of this \$2 billion found its way into the pockets of the corporation executives who make up Ike's Cadillac Cabinet. General Motors, which manufactures instruments of war at huge profits, would have received little of this gravy had the \$2 billion been spent for health, housing and education.

What's more, our Knights of the Round Dollar are busy trying to find a formula for not only maintaining but increasing our present staggering rate of military spending. Fearful that the Korean truce would cause a public demand for relief from high taxes converted into weapons and ammunition, their pare boys of the propaganda machine are busy manufacturing bigger and greater hysteria calling for stepped-up spending.

For Humanity—Rather Than Decimation

The Pentagon has stated we will need to increase taxes to prepare "stronger defenses" now that Russia has the hydrogen bomb. Senator Knowland of California, successor to Taft as majority leader and one of Chiang Kai-shek's errand boys, has just asked that our enemy of eight years ago, Japan, rearm in order to fight our ally of eight years ago. Svenman Rhee is preparing to start the Korean war all over again before the end of the year. Despite official pronouncements from Washington, would he dare show this belatedness without an understanding with top U. S. officials?

(more on page 7)