

HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Thursday, December 28, 1950

Charge Fed Prisoners Hog Food

Coca-Cola Boycott Begins In Protesting James A. Farley Speech

NEW YORK (FP)—A country-wide boycott against the Coca-Cola Co. was declared here by the National Fair Play Committee in protest against James A. Farley's call for abandonment of the civil rights fight.

"We have launched this boycott in behalf of the people living and working in Harlem," Executive Secretary Herbert L. Bruce said, "but it is our hope that the little Harlems in every major city in America will give us the support we will need to win the victory we seek."

Explaining why the boycott had been called, Bruce said that on Nov. 21 Farley made a speech in Tampa, Fla., in which he called on President Truman to drop the fight for civil rights legislation.

"Since then," he said, "we have checked the record on Mr. Farley and discovered that as state and national Democratic chairman, he had done little to encourage Negro participation in political affairs. When a minority group is hindered politically, we concluded, it is also blocked economically. So we checked further.

"Then we learned that Mr. Farley, as chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., had done even less about applying the principle of FEPC to the everyday existence of people, regardless of race, creed or color.

"We discovered that the Coca-Cola Co. of New York does not hire a single Negro salesman, distrib-

(more on page 7)

WHAT THE PUBLIC DOESN'T KNOW



UNKNOWN to most of Oahu's many swimmers is the existence of this lovely swimming pool in Kaplalani Park in what is known as the Kaplalani Clubhouse. This pool now belongs to the taxpayers of Oahu since the lease to the Hawaii Polo Association expired three years ago. Unpublicized by the Parks Board, the pool is used mostly by "people like those who came in the Transpacific yacht race," a department spokesman told the RECORD. One reason may be that it costs the users \$5 for the water to fill the pool and another \$12.50 to pay the caretaker's fee for cleaning the place. The Parks Board says it is sometimes used by school graduation parties and wedding parties. The Polo Association for 15 years paid \$100 a year rental fee for its lease in the park, which well exceeded 11 acres. Now, the Parks Board spokesman said, "horse activities" are being moved to Koko Head and everything is "hunky-dory."

In this picture, Wilfred Oka, RECORD sports editor and a well known swimming coach, surveys the pool from its edge. Like many other swimmers, Oka did not know of the pool's existence, but he says it would be excellent for training young swimmers—or that the whole plot would make a fine site for a housing project.

Food Okayed by Accuser First Says Joe Harper

Warden Joe C. Harper, asked by the RECORD about former guard Conroy's accusation that he fed condemned chocolate to prison inmates, answered that it was Lawrence Wise, himself, signer of the accusing affidavit, who first prepared the chocolate for inmates' use, without authorization from anybody.

Reading from a statement he had delivered when Wise first made the charge, at a civil service hearing, Harper said Wise ordered use of the chocolate almost on receipt. Later, he said, Dr. S. C. Culpepper, prison doc-

(more on page 7)

Ex-Guards Make This, Other Beefs Against Warden

The charge that Warden Joe C. Harper of Oahu Prison, ordered food condemned for human consumption and designated as hog-feed, to be served inmates of the prison was leveled to the RECORD this week by former Guard Edward Conroy, who has tried to have this and other charges aired for nearly two years.

Connected in no way with the group which is readying other charges of maladministration against Warden Harper and Deputy Warden William P. Mottz (see RECORD last week) Conroy first

(more on page 7)

HRT STRIKE

Bosses Refuse To Settle Dispute, Want Plan More Costly To Company—Why?

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

"It's a simple thing," said the sharp-faced AJA driver. "The company refuses to stick to the terms of the contract. We're supposed to talk about wages and that's all. They want to get pensions into it. But try and get that published in the newspapers."

A Hawaiian driver, sitting at one side of the card table in the room on Alapai elaborated, "If you have an agreement to buy a lot, you don't want somebody telling you you've got to buy a house to go with it. They're giving us five cents and taking it right back."

This was part of the conversation among the striking bus drivers of the Transit Workers Union (AFL) against the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company at their Alapai headquarters on Christmas Eve. If you think the bus drivers don't know the issues that made them walk out, you ought to talk to some of them.

Public's Fight, Too
"Why does the company want to include the pension plan?" asked the AJA driver. "It will cost them more money. Why should they want to pay out more money? If they were to pay us the 12 cent increase we asked, it would cost them something over \$130,000. If they pay the pension rate with the five cent increase they offer, it will cost them more than \$180,000. Why do they suddenly want to spend more money?"

The reporter didn't know.

"Because they want to raise the rate of bus fares," said the driver answering his own question. "You watch. If they get that plan in the way they have it, they'll ask public utilities to let them raise the fares. If the public only knew it, we're fight-

ing their battle, too. They don't know it, though, because the papers won't print that."

"They won't print anything of

(more on page 7)

Rutledge Proved HRT Instructions By One-Cent Offer

A. A. Rutledge, business agent of the striking Transit Workers Union (AFL) offered to accept successively a wage increase of five cents, two cents, and one cent in negotiations with the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. last week—if the pension plan were set aside for separate negotiation.

The company spokesman refused to settle even for the one cent, unless the pension plan was included and Rutledge had proved his point. That point was that the company negotiator had come to the meeting with instructions not to settle anything that did not include the pension plan.

"What is your union's objection to the pension plan?" Rutledge was asked.

"It's a long story," he replied, "but we have a better pension plan. The real point here is that the contract is to be reopened for the negotiation of wages. Not for the pension plan."

As the RECORD went to press, the rank-and-file members of the TWU were voting on whether to stay on strike or to accept the company's proposal. The company has offered a five cent increase, plus its pension plan. The union has asked a 12 cent raise, with no reference to the pension plan.

Injured Man Charges Police Sgt. Made No Effort To Help Him Get To Doctor

"You don't condemn the whole police force just because of one cop but I felt generally bitter last week at the police because of one sergeant."

His fractured right hand in a plaster cast, head stitched, left shoulder swollen from dislocation and wound, ankle sprained and left hip banged up pretty badly, Stephen Tavares, 5836 Kalaiahonui Highway, told the story of a police sergeant who did not make any effort to help him get to a doctor.

Quonset Hut Frame Collapsed

"I was out at Nanakuli tearing down a quonset hut for my boss, David C. Young, who owns the People's Market and the Mountain View Dairy when the frames collapsed and I got buried. I was with my friend from Maul, Frederick Freitas, who is new in Honolulu. He took me to the naval

(more on page 6)

Judge Dismisses Case Against Florintin; Arrested In Ewa Privy

When Pearl City police arrested Diogracias Florintin, ILWU member and Ewa Plantation worker Saturday, Dec. 9, they caught him literally with his pants down. Whether or not they can make good their charge against him of possession of cockfighting gaffs is another question.

When the case came up on Dec. 22 at the Pearl City court, the judge dismissed it. Attorney James A. King represented Florintin.

Florintin says he had heard nothing of any cockfight in "Lower Village" of Ewa Plantation, where he lives in House 26. Later, he investigated, he says, and found there had been no cockfight.

But that made no difference to police who burst in on him, he says, while he was in process

(more on page 7)

Lily-White Policy

JOHANNESBURG (ALN)—The South African government has decided that delegates of "pure European descent" only are to be allowed to enter the country for conferences. This latest racist action was made known when the secretary of the National Union of South African Students applied for permission to invite members of the International Students' Service to its annual meeting here. Critics of the government's order are waiting to see what effect the ban will have on the forthcoming conference of the British Medical Association, scheduled to be held in Johannesburg. The BMA accepted an invitation to meet in South Africa on the understanding that no discrimination would be exercised against non-white delegates.

As China Builds, Asia's Millions Watch

Mme. Sun Cuts Through Propaganda Smokescreen With Hard Facts; Instead of Opium--Fuller Stomachs

Asia was in great ferment this year, more so after the colossal social upheaval in China which last year found a new coalition government in Peking.

Asians watched China, their careful scrutiny trying to pierce the propaganda smoke-screen against the Chinese People's Republic which clouded the atmosphere.

Asia was still feeling the tremors of the great social upheaval and the interest in China was paramount. The Korean fighting drew much attention but here too, the focus of attention finally rested on China as the Peking government strongly indicated that it would support national liberation in the Far East and oppose colonial and imperialistic designs on the Orient by the great powers.

No "Open Door" Policy

For the first time in scores of years, the great land mass of China, with 450 million people, was not a pawn in the hands of foreign powers. The "open door" policy of free-for-all exploitation of China by foreign powers was a thing of the past. So too, was the "gunboat diplomacy," the corollary of "dollar diplomacy." And the powers which formerly enjoyed extraterritoriality, with their own courts in China, and foreign settlements, were unhappy. In Peking, the exclusive Peking Club for westerners, would no more put out a sign saying: "Dogs and Chinese keep out!"

China was changing, and Asians watched. For the hundreds of millions in the Far East live off the soil, as in China, working for the landlords year in and year out. They have been burdened by heavy rentals (50 per cent of the year's crop) and taxation, yet the corrupt governments have not provided protection for the people against pestilence, flood and famine.

It was a quarter-century ago that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the great founder of the Chinese Republic, raised the urgent slogan: "Land to the tillers!" Chiang failed to carry out this program. Today, in China land has been put into the tillers' hands.

Repeat Chiang's Propaganda

But what goes on in China today? The daily press, which heavily censors news from China, publishes items saying that the Peking government is growing opium.

Years ago when Chiang Kai-shek used 500,000 of his best troops to blockade the Chinese Communist-led forces in China's northwest, when they should have been fighting the Japanese, he fed the same lies to the world. And thus, when the blockade was forced open, the world discovered that behind the blockade, behind Japanese lines in guerrilla areas, fighting was going on—not opium cultivation to drug the people. And the people were living better and happier and actively resisting the invaders.

Someday, when conditions stabilize and news from China is not distorted nor censored, the western world will again learn that it had been fed tissues of lies. But in Asia the people know better, for news does get around.

Mme. Sun Reports

Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the

founder of the first Chinese Republic in 1911, reported to the American people how China is fighting flood, disease, famine, and against war.

She wrote: "We have known war for over 100 years. So, to us, peace is a treasure. We will struggle to maintain it. We will protect it at all costs.

"It disturbs us to see the club-swinging measures which some circles in your country have been taking against peace. It angers us to witness your finest sons and daughters imprisoned for advocating the making of peace into a living condition. We condemn the 'summer-time peace patriots' in high places and low, who at this juncture turn their backs on the people. But at the same time we possess steady and root-deep faith in the American people."

On the struggle against the age-old enemy, flood, during the first year of the new government, Mme. Sun commented:

Eight Times Around Equator

"The army of flood-fighters were paid for their labors by the government. . . . These workers shifted in one year's time 385,000,000 cubic meters of earth . . . enough dirt to build a wall one meter high (3.2 feet) and one meter wide around the equator eight times. In practical terms, our people repaired more than 25,000 kilometers of dykes in addition to working toward permanently controlling such rivers as the Yangtze, Hual, Yellow, Yi, Pearl, Han, Liao and the sea dykes.

" . . . In addition, vital and vast irrigation projects were accomplished. For example, in the dry Northwest alone, 300,000 hectares (a hectare is 2.4 acres) were deeply irrigated and work has already started to reach a further 2,000,000 hectares. As a side-result, from this particular

project will come 3,000,000 kilowatts of electric power from the drainage (Boulder Dam produces a little over 4 million kw.)"

On the famine, Mme. Sun said: "Yes, we had famine in China. We never denied it . . . We also made it quite plain that the famine was the result of floods and the floods were the result of Kuomintang destruction . . . We also told the world we had a way out of our troubles . . .

Faith in the Government

"Due to the faith which the farmers have in our government, because of land reform and other beneficial measures, the deliveries of tax grain have been on time and well over 90 per cent fulfilled. Due to the foresight and energy of our People's Government, we were able to materialize a movement of that grain within our country on such a scale that every food deficiency area was reached.

"The slogan was: 'None shall starve.' To meet the slogan here are the figures on the grain moved: From Manchuria, 1,000,000 tons and more if it was needed; from Szechuan, 110,000 tons; from Central and South China, 740,000 tons.

"This life-giving grain was used in the famine areas for public works programs, such as water conservation, for production programs, to reclaim the land, for loans to stimulate home and part-time industry . . ."

Not a Temporary Measure

On measures against pestilence, Mme. Sun said: "For the immediate enemies, such as plague, cholera and others, teams consisting of hundreds of medical workers have been assigned to do combat . . .

"This is not just a temporary measure. It will be years before China will have enough trained personnel in the field . . . China in the next five years will train 20,000 doctors, 30,000 medical workers, thousands of technicians and dentists."

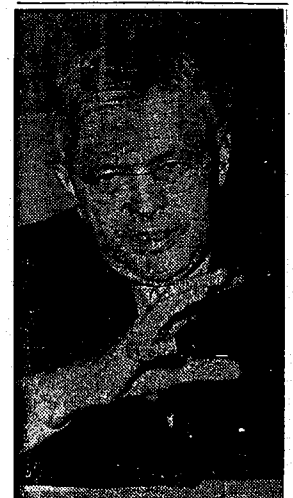
This China of which Mme. Sun Yat-sen speaks is far different from that about which we read in our press. Mme. Sun, sister-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek, her interest deeply rooted in the Chinese masses, remained with them when the Kuomintang fled to Formosa. While Chiang was in power, she was, over long periods of time, virtually kept under house-arrest, because she opposed despotism and worked for the people. Today she is vice chairman of the New Republic.

"One Loves China"

Of the three Soong sisters, the Chinese peasants and the poor

used to say: "One loves money (Mme. H. H. Hung), one loves power (Mme. Chiang Kai-shek), and one loves China (Mme. Sun).

Of the Soong sisters, today only Mme. Sun remains in China. That China is being watched by Asians, who want freedom from British, French and Dutch imperialism, and decency and dignity.



DEFIES ORDER — President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corp. ordered a freeze on sales of GM passenger cars after the government rolled back prices of 1951 models to the Dec. 1 level. Later, the manufacturers gave in. (Federated Pictures)

Technical Senators Waste Plenty of Time

(In Congress, Senators and Representatives are referred to as MR. So-and-So).

MR. LODGE: Mr. President, will the Senator from New York yield to me so I may show to the Senator from Missouri that the positive list does not restrict—

MR. LEHMAN: I yield.
MR. KEM: Mr. President, I asked the Senator from New York a question.

MR. LODGE: The Senator from New York yielded to me.

MR. KEM: Mr. President, I ask for the regular order.

MR. LODGE: Mr. President, the Senator from New York has the floor and he yielded to me.

MR. LEHMAN: Mr. President, the Senator from New York yields to the Senator from Massachusetts.

MR. KEM: Mr. President, I ask for the regular order. The Senator can yield for only a question.

MR. LODGE: Mr. President, I will ask the Senator from New York to yield for a question. If we are going to be legalistic and technical, suppose I can get legalistic and technical, too. I do not think we accomplish very much by being legalistic and technical. I will ask the Senator from New York a question.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER: The Senate will be in order.

MR. LODGE: Mr. President, I asked the Senator from New York to yield, and he yielded to me.

THE PRESIDING OFFICER: The Senator from New York yields to the Senator from Massachusetts. —Congressional Record, May 4, 1950.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision held that witnesses may remain silent when asked about Communist party affiliation.

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Job Hunter Gets Drawn Into Gambling Game; Loses \$3,800, No Job To Show

By STAFF WRITER

Dec. 5, Marcos Senense had \$3,800 in a Kahului bank, saved from years of working on Maui plantations.

Today, as a result of the manipulation of Segundo Mercado, who lists his address as 1231 Nuuanu Ave., Senense has nothing and he's out of a job, beside. The police can't do anything about it because Mercado manipulated Senense into signing a promissory note.

That, in brief, is the story of a fleeing—a story which is still almost a monthly occurrence—and quite often the victims are Filipinos. Quite often, also, the fleecers are Filipinos, too, a little more conversant with city life and the ways of the underworld.

Hunting Job

Senense's penniless plight is all the more ironic because he got involved with Mercado through hunting a job. Mercado said he worked at Pearl Harbor and if Senense would come along with him, Mercado promised to put in a good word with the foreman.

The two men started for the Navy Yard in a car Dec. 6, but on the way they were halted down by men in another car, and Mercado explained that one of those men was the "foreman."

After a conversation, the whole party turned back toward an address at 626 Wylie St. and before long a card game began.

Flashed Big Money

Senense says he doesn't know anything about gambling—has never done any and doesn't know how. But in a few moments, with him as an observer, a big game was in progress, he says, and one of the other men had bet a big bundle of money against his friend, Mercado—\$8,000, he was told.

Mercado won, but according to Senense, the loser wouldn't let him take the money unless he could produce \$8,000 to prove he had been gambling in good faith.

Senense says Mercado then turned to him and got him into the game as a backer and asked him to produce proof of solvency. The proof Senense offered, a bank book, wasn't good enough, and it was determined that the two men

would go to Maui and withdraw his funds.

They left that same night by 12:30 plane for Maui and next day walked from Puunene to Kahului to withdraw the money—\$3,839.15.

Then they returned to the Wylie St. address and showed the money. But the man who had lost before said he still had more left, and he wanted to gamble for that amount, too.

This time (you guessed it) Mercado lost everything, and Senense? Well, he had lost when he let Mercado give him a note promising to pay back the money that had disappeared. That left Mercado in the clear, legally at least.

But Senense's friends say they are not through yet and, though they won't reveal their program of action, they predict Mercado will be glad to repay his victim in full.

If they are right, Senense will be one of the luckiest victims among the many in the Territory.

UE ASKS McGRATH DROP

CONTEMPT CITATIONS

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (unaffiliated) called on Attorney General J. Howard McGrath Dec. 11 to drop contempt proceedings against seven UE leaders who were indicted for refusing to answer questions by the House committee on unAmerican activities.

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PTA NOTES

THE PTA leadership training program under Miss Marian Hollenbach will terminate at the end of December, but still the headquarters of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers has not announced it. Why? The efforts of certain pressure elements, including IMUJA members, in the unsuccessful attempt to remove Miss Hollenbach a year ago from her position, received plenty of publicity. Her work has been highly appreciated, and the Territorial PTA board of governors and the executive board voted to continue with her program. But the McInerney Foundation said it cannot allocate money for leadership training for another six months.

GROUND BREAKING for the Aina Haina school certainly came fast, which shows that pressure from that area makes the politicians move. An AJA parent in the Manoa area commented this week that the "articulate haoles" certainly cut red tape in a hurry, with lots of kokia. She was reminded that not all the Aina Haina area is restricted, meaning that housing is for haoles only. The upper area is open to non-haoles.

THE MANOA parent said she is patiently waiting for the Manoa school which was supposed to have been finished by now. She was informed that some hitch arose that caused the delay.

"Well, if Mrs. Kellerman can accomplish that much for the Aina Haina area, Mrs. Devereux should be able to do just as much for Manoa. I think one of her children goes to school here and she is the president of the PTA," said the parent.

MAUI PTA members are happy in learning that Mrs. Morris Matsumura will be going to the Valley Isle for about a week in January to conduct a workshop, a correspondent from Maui says. Mrs. Matsumura is a leader of the Waialeale PTA and is also a member of the Oahu District Executive Committee. She is the only non-haole going, according to reports.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the

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CLAUDE WHITE
WILLIS WONG

Waipahu Plantation Briefs

Nine families with a total of about 56 adults and minors use four outhouses in the Spanish Camp at the Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu. In the morning the rush is terrific as everyone wants to get to work on time. The factory whistle agitates those in the waiting line and adds to the excitement. Sometimes neighbors start off the day wrong by getting angry at each other as they impatiently wait their turn.

★★

THE FAMILIES in the Spanish Camp signed a petition and took it to the management in requesting additional outhouses. The management gave the same old story. All it boiled down to was that members of these families have to organize their morning routine better, with some getting up an hour earlier.

★★

THE MANAGEMENT said it was going to have more carpenters in the future so that all these problems would be taken care of properly.

★★

"BEFORE World War II the company had such a program, on paper, and the bosses talked about making repairs and building new toilets. When the war started, the bosses had the excuse—no material," Tadashi "Castner" Ogawa, business agent for the United Sugar Workers, ILWU, remarked.

"Now they talk again of the plan to make improvements, but the same excuse is practically on the tips of their tongues as mobilization begins. From the end of the last war to the present large-scale war preparation the company gave the employees the run-around."

★★

A RECENT report from the Nishi Camp said the same condition prevails there as in the Spanish Camp.

THE WAIPAHU plantation has invested a tremendous amount in mechanization, but for the employees whose labor over the decades has made profit possible for the company and also such investment, the management doesn't even build new outhouses that cost the company but a piddling sum.

★★

PROBABLY this explains why there is so much talk among Waipahu employees about the mirror-covered walls of the bathroom in Manager Hans L'Orange's mansion that sits high upon a hill.

★★

Oahu Sugar made money hands over fists the past years, even after American Factors, Ltd., as its agent, made money off the plantation.

While mechanizing and improving its production process, the plantation borrowed a neat sum. Ray Coll, Jr., of the Advertiser, wrote Dec. 16 that "At one time from 1947 through 1949, this borrowing reached a maximum of \$2,900,000."

But in the company's interim report to stockholders, Oahu Sugar says that when all payment for the 1950 crop is received, the plantation's borrowing should be wiped off completely.

Expenditure for an outhouse or two shouldn't be too heavy a burden for such a profitable plantation.

With price of coffee high, Kona farmers did very well this year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAPPY INN CHOP SUEY

1210 Smith St. Phone 55334

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to

All ILWU Members and Their Families

YUKIO ABE
WILLIAM AKI
SUSUMU ARAKAKI
CALIXTO DAMASO
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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

TO THE READERS OF THE RECORD!

★★★

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GREETINGS

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A Happy New Year...

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TO THE STAFF AND READERS
OF THE HONOLULU RECORD!

JAMES CHUN

HONOLULU, T. H.

University News Briefs

The discordant note on the University of Hawaii campus comes from those who moan over what they presume is lack of school spirit. There is plenty of school spirit, although the enthusiasm for the rah-rah stuff might have been far short of the boiling point in recent months when football has been losing lots of money for the university.

Students and faculty at the university demonstrated their school spirit recently when the administration split dramatics away from the speech department, without giving the re-organization a full airing of views by the faculty members of the speech department. The student publication, *Ka Leo O Hawaii* came out with an editorial titled: "We Back Speech Profs."

Pressure of school spirited people on the campus brought about a public hearing after a separate dramatics department had been okayed, of course, but still the airing was not sufficient. Dr. Earle Ernst, head of the new department and proponent of the new setup, was not present. When the notice of the public discussion on the department "divorce" went out, Dr. Ernst, it was understood, would be present to give his views.

Dr. Joseph Smith, head of the speech department, now may recall—when the dramatics group has been taken away from him—the statement which his erstwhile subordinate Dr. Ernst made to him that, as long as President Sinclair is head of the university, what Ernst says regarding dramatics goes.

In the splitting of the speech department, President Sinclair's good friend Dr. Ernst got a kullana all his own, and in the consolidation of the agricultural college several months ago, a department head who stood up to challenge the president on matters of policy was told that his contract will not be renewed as head of the agricultural extension service. That man's name is Howry A. Warner, now with the ECA.

A STUDENT taking elementary economics at the university re-

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WHAT NEXT?

In Japan, 10,000 wartime political, economic and military wheels have been depurged recently. An additional 3,000 more former officers of the army and navy have been depurged. An army of 75,000 is being trained under the name of police reserves.

On the other hand, mass purges of "leftists," like the ones conducted by the Japanese militarists before and after the Manchurian Incident, is going on in government offices, colleges and industries. Former Japanese military personnel are being used in the Korean war.

The latest is the compulsory finger-printing of all Tokyo residents by the metropolitan police.

The finger-printing has been strongly opposed by many influential Japanese individuals and liberal groups on the grounds that "human rights" would be violated. The police have answered that the extreme method of registration must be carried out to "safeguard the rights of citizens."

marked that he must assume Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde roles in order not to flunk the course. In class he listens to lectures, for instance, on supply and demand which the instructor says determines the price of commodities. During examination he repeats on his paper what the instructor has said.

Outside the class, he says, he knows better. Supply and demand had nothing to do with General Motors and Ford hiking prices, he commented. He read a UP item in a local daily which said automobile producers paid out 70 per cent more in dividends to their stockholders during the first 10 months of 1950 than during the similar period last year. Despite this huge profit which was only a part of the total take, the companies raised prices. He said the companies could have easily absorbed the increase in wages without raising prices.

"Sometimes I feel that the sensible faculty members want to tell us things like this, but it might cost them their jobs," he said.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

What little testimony he could present was "very meagre and of little weight."

The wretch's wrongdoing was clearly apparent, but before delivering judgment the Court had first to argue aside a protest filed in his behalf by the U. S. Consul. The Consul argued that the Hawaiian courts had no jurisdiction; that the Portuguese lads were American citizens because they had shipped on an American vessel; and that only the Consul had the right to take notice of matters relating to internal order on board ship. Enos and Vieira, he claimed, must wait until they arrived in an American port before trying to bring Capt. Sowle to justice!

Unnatural and Offensive Embraces Not Disciplinary

Carefully, in a 10-page decision, the Court demolished the Consul's argument. With heavy sarcasm the Chief Justice remarked that "it will not be seriously contended that sodomy and unnatural and offensive embraces, made by the captain on any of his men, is for the purpose of discipline, or is designed to promote the internal order of the vessel."

Let us reverse the case, said the Court, and see what the Consul's argument would amount to: "Suppose there was an American youth on board a Portuguese vessel, and he filed his libel making the same allegations, and the Court should say to him, we can't hear your case, you must seek your remedy at the home forum which is Portugal; therefore go aboard of your vessel, although you may be subjected to a repetition of the same disgusting life, and when you arrive in Portugal, penniless and friendless, you can prosecute your case there."

It was the Court's imperative duty to exercise its jurisdiction, and the protest of the Consul is overruled.

No "Grosser Instance of Oppression and Persistent Abuse"

"A grosser instance of oppression and persistent abuse," said the Court, "never came to our cognizance; and the annals of criminal jurisprudence scarce contain a case which, in the exhibition of moral depravity, surpasses the present."

Therefore, in the case of Enos, damages of \$2,500 were awarded, and the costs of suit.

In Vieira's case, too, the youth "has been made the victim of a course of abuse, calculated to injure and debase him physically, mentally and morally, for which money can never make full amends. Of somewhat more mature age, and of stronger frame, however, than Manuel Enos, he has probably endured far less actual pain and suffering; nor has he, like him, been subjected to years of persecution."

Vieira accordingly was awarded only \$1,500 in damages and the costs of suit.

In 1860, and for a sea captain, \$4,000 was a great lot of money. We may hope that the judgment left Nathaniel W. Sowle a ruined man, in finances as well as reputation. That certainly must have been the Court's intention.

The United Auto Workers (CIO) swapped a 3-year contract with Chrysler Corp. for a 5-year agreement that includes an escalator clause linking wages to the cost of living.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to
Readers of the RECORD

from

K. GUSHIKEN

KAHALUU, OAHU

Gadabout

CHIEF LIU PLEASE NOTE: A Nuuanu Ave. storekeeper who has often had occasion to call the police, says he never stops being amazed at the lack of politeness with which he's answered. He says that the reception he gets in the daytime, however, is twice as good as that at night when, he feels, the policemen who answer merely do their best to get rid of him.

His comment points up a belief Gadabout has encountered often—that a caller who sounds like a local person is accorded a much less courteous reception than a caller who sounds like a Mainlander.

WHILE LESSONS on courtesy are being mentioned, it seems highly fitting to drop a hint to the management of Hawaiian Air Lines. This week, a customer visited the company ticket office to pay the fare of a passenger who was waiting at the airport. With the plane takeoff minutes away, the clerks chattered and laughed and ignored the customer. Finally tired of sweating out the period, the customer left the office and went to a ticket agent at a hotel who arranged the flight. The passenger got off in time—but no thanks are due the HAL clerks for the fact that the ticket wasn't cancelled.

LEVI KEALOHA, last year's president of the ILWU longshoremen, goes back to the Castle & Cooke docks Tuesday and with him go the good wishes of hundreds of his union brothers. Few men in any walk of life have won for themselves the kind of friendship and respect Levi enjoys. He does not hold a union office because he wanted to go back to the docks, so he did not run in the last election.

MAINLAND eggs were 75 cents a dozen at the Chun Hoon Market on Nuuanu Ave. and School St. two Saturdays ago at about 5:30 p. m. Monday morning the same eggs were selling for 85 cents a dozen.

A customer remarked no "sweat of the brow" was involved in that extra ten cents.

A **STAR-BULLETIN** item, Dec. 14, said the rate of casualties in Korea of soldiers from Hawaii is much higher than that of the rest of the nation. Also, Hawaii is contributing men to the armed services at better than twice the rate of the nation as a whole.

The item could have added that in contingent after contingent of local inductees, the rate of AJAs is surprisingly high.

THE ANTI-BRYSON resolution passed by Marine Cooks and Stewards men on the President Cleveland means much less, union men say, than the local dailies' coverage would indicate. A fair number of the crew refused to vote at all while on ship, it's said, so the "unanimous" tag could be given to reporters. Many have proclaimed themselves "neutral" both on the Cleveland and other ships for fear they may be fingered by some enemy and among the union-busters and screened off. Ashore, the story will be quite different, many predict.

QUARTERBACK Leonard Mau of Farrington High got the nickname, "Fruit Juice" after the Shriner's game. Wonder why?

OR&L CABS will soon appear, according to some local speculation, under new colors and operated by a new company. The story, probably impossible to check just yet, is that Ben Dillingham got a good cash offer for the whole lot, communications and all, and sold. Talk is, also, that Dillingham riving at an answer.

got the whole lot, with the possible exception of a few purchased toward the end of OR&L's short saga, in a military surplus deal.

Now then, if that is true, wouldn't it be a matter for investigation by a Congressional Committee as to what part of the military was selling brand new automobiles, with communications, etc., at a time when President Truman and Congress were pointing with ever-increasing intensity toward the deficiencies of our armed forces, both in supply and personnel?

A SIDELIGHT of the taxi war which saw OR&L cabs and Ben Dillingham as casualties is that, according to taxi gossip, Dillingham got sucked into a non-contractual agreement to raise fares along with Irish Cabs. But Irish didn't raise and when Dillingham did, he was out on a limb which began to get shaky immediately.

IN FRED OHRT'S new request for an increase in the water rate—an item of interest to every person in Honolulu—some City Hall observers find the other end they claim Ohrt has been playing against the middle ever since he requested higher classifications for a number of employees in his department. The increased costs Ohrt mentions as being part of the reason for the increase were partly caused by those very upgradings he asked of the civil service commission months ago.

DONALD HO of the Police Force is being spoken of in uncomplimentary terms by some local people because of the black eye carried recently by Robert K. H. Chang. Chang, once a patient of the Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe, has been accused of a number of offenses involving forgery, but some doubt was expressed by his acquaintances as to whether or not he is responsible, morally or legally for his acts.

AIOHA in Watiki was pretty thin the first full day of the HRT strike, reports one man who counted 381 automobiles that passed him before one heeded his imploring thumb and gave him a ride. He'd thought motorists would be helpful because he'd been listening to "Lucky" Luck's show just before that, listening to the disc jockey beg motorists to "show the strikers" they can't halt business in Honolulu.

"Maybe no one listens to 'Lucky' Luck," hazarded a bystander.

"I never thought of that," said the luckless hitch-hiker.

KAIMUKI was more hospitable, according to Gadabout's experience during the last busmen's strike. We never had to wait more than 10 cars.

FORMER POLICEMAN Allen Taylor's appeal for a review of his case is interpreted in informed sources—not as reflecting any belief in Taylor's mind that he may be reinstated, but rather an effort to establish in the public mind the following possibilities: (1) that he may have been framed by someone who planted the three packets of heroin on him which were confiscated when he was arrested, and (2) that he may have been working as an undercover agent.

Neither of these possibilities, according to Gadabout's informants, is worth considering seriously.

WHO is responsible for sending the medical history of Mayor John F. Wilson to Washington, together with a pointed commentary on the number of days he spent in the hospital? That's a question being asked around City Hall last week. Those who remember the political activity of one of Maluhia Home's bosses haven't much trouble at all.

HARD BLOW AGAINST RACISM

To point up the irony in the anti-Japanese statement of Frank H. Locey, made before an investigating committee from Washington (Sept. 9, 1944), which was looking into the Pearl Harbor disaster, the RECORD Dec. 14 published beside Mr. Locey's statement, the photograph of Senate President Wilfred Tsukiyama.

Mr. Locey, then owner of the Waialae Ranch, said:

"Now the Japs have started to crawl into our House of Representatives. A few of them got elected . . . Then one crawled into the Senate. But it's nothing now to what it would be, in my mind, ten years from now. Why, Goddamit, if we got statehood, some day we would have a Japanese governor and a couple of Japanese delegates in Washington."

The senator Mr. Locey referred to was former Senator Sanji Abe from Hawaii. To say that he "crawled into the Senate" is a grave insult to the thousands of voters on Hawaii who had cast their ballots for Mr. Abe. In like manner, the same holds true in instances where voters of various national origins voted for representatives and senators of Japanese ancestry.

In the case of Senator Tsukiyama, he has a long record as a public official beginning in 1929 when he started out as deputy city-county attorney. In 1947 he was elected senator from Oahu and in the 1950 legislative sessions, he was chosen president of the Senate.

Senator Tsukiyama's high qualifications, along with the confidence his constituents and colleagues have in him, have dealt racism, as expressed by Mr. Locey, a strong blow.



SEN. TSUKIYAMA

Blood Donor Refuses To Give National Origin

Nationality makes no difference in the matter of giving blood for disaster relief.

That's the meaning carried in the slogan at the bottom of letters addressed to donors and thanking them for giving blood to be stored against an emergency.

"Then why," asks Stephen Murin, chairman of the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress, "do they ask your nationality when you go to donate?"

Murin, who donated blood to the bank recently, asked the same question of the clerk who recorded his donation.

"It's just because we want to see which nationalities give the most," the woman answered, "French or Irish."

Correct Answer Not Wanted
Because Murin agrees wholly with the slogan—that it doesn't make any difference—he didn't give his nationality.

When the question was first asked, he answered simply,

"American."

The clerk explained quickly that what the answer required is that of "parentage."

Murin refused to give that information which he says he felt was unimportant and the clerk, noting that he is a University student, asked the telephone number of the institution.

"It's no use calling there," Murin told her, "I didn't give them the information, either."

Demand for Books High

PRAGUE (ALN)—Twenty-five new publishing houses have been opened recently in Bohemia and Moravia. Founding of the firms is symptomatic of the increasing demand for books in this country. Average number of copies of each book published in 1949 was 13,079. Before the war the average was 2,971.

Hawaii has never had a governor of Hawaiian extraction.

New Year Greetings

To Everybody . . .

From Kahuku, Oahu

★ ★

T. Matsuda's
Repair Shop

Bonifacio Mondac
Robert Miyahira

Gonzalo Dela Cruz

Mamerto Miguel

Hisashi Hirata

"Shirly" Shiroma

Hermogenes
Tarampi

Masaichi
Oyadomari

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

★

from

Tropical Gift Shop

106 River Street

Honolulu

Mr. & Mrs. Sakae Matsumoto
Proprietors

Textile Profits Higher

NEW YORK (FP)—The Textile Workers Union (CIO) research department reported that the industry's net profits for the first nine months of 1950 were 87 per cent higher than for the same period of 1949.

By coincidence, the beginning of Japanese labor organizations early in 1907 saw the beginning of stories about Japanese spies posing as domestic servants.

In the fourth quarter, it said, profits will be rolling in at an even higher rate than in the record year of 1948.

Season's Greetings to the Workers of Hawaii and the HONOLULU RECORD



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142, Unit 23

Lihue, Kauai

Injured Man Charges Police Sgt. Made No Effort To Help Him Get To Doctor

(from page 1)

station for treatment but all they could do for me there was paint my head wound with medicine and bandage my shoulder. They made me rest there and Freitas later drove me into town." Tavares said.

Near the entrance to Hickam Field on Dillingham Blvd., a rear wheel of Tavares' car came off. Freitas tried to flag down cars in order to borrow a jack and it was then that the sergeant stopped to inquire what was the matter.

Sergeant Suggests Telephoning

"We asked him to give us help. I said I was banged up and must get to a doctor. He told us to go into the Hickam area or up the road to a store to a telephone. Finally we wanted to borrow a jack from him and he said he had none," Tavares continued.

The sergeant said he had a prisoner with him so he had to go.

"That I understand. But my friend is new here and he didn't feel confident about going around asking for a telephone. He's not used to Honolulu. And I was suffering so he did not want to leave me by the highway. So we asked the sergeant, how about some help. We thought he can use the two-way radio and try to get us an

ambulance. But he drove away," Tavares commented, and shrugged his good shoulder.

Driver of Pickup Truck Helps

As the sergeant, whose name Tavares does not know, drove away about 50 yards, another policeman pulled alongside his car. Both stopped and talked awhile.

"We thought they were talking about us so we were hopeful. Then we saw the two cars drive away toward town," Tavares said.

He intimated that if he were not in soiled working clothes, but dressed like an executive, and his car was a Buick or a Cadillac he undoubtedly would not have received the shabby treatment.

Finally a pickup truck stopped and its driver helped Tavares and Freitas put the wheel back on the car. Freitas then drove Tavares to the Medical Group for treatment.

HCRC Party Set For This Weekend

Two functions will be served by the party to be given by the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress Dec. 30 at 2357-C Peleolo Ave., a spokesman for the HCRC said this week. First, the party will be a celebration of the formal inception of the local chapter of the Civil Rights Congress—and the corresponding change in name from the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee.

Second, the party will be the regular social celebration of the passing of 1950 and the coming of 1951 that the organization has held each year since its inception.

The party will begin at 4 p.m. and dinner will be served between 5 o'clock and 6:30. Barbecued spare ribs and other refreshments will be served and there will be dancing.

A contribution of \$1 is expected.

PROMOTION

Ray A. Otsuka will be manager of the Kona branch of the Bank of Hawaii, replacing Walter D. Ackerman, Sr., who is retiring. Mr. Otsuka has been with the bank since 1923. In 1948 he became manager of the Kau branch of the Bank of Hawaii.

Arms To Siam

BANGKOK (ALN)—The first American armaments for Thailand's army, including heavy infantry, airforce and naval equipment, have arrived here. The delivery was accompanied by 200 American military instructors who will train the Siamese officers in the use of the new weapons. Under the recently signed agreement between the U. S. and Thailand, equipment for 10 battalions is to be shipped to Bangkok by the end of 1950.

Corner Liquor Store

Complete Lines of Popular Beer—Wines—Liquors

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

from the

BETHEL STREET PRESS CLUB

"No Stool Pigeon"

LETTER

Editor, Honolulu RECORD:

Music critic P. B. does not appreciate a symphony orchestra as is evidenced by the comment offered in the pages of the December 14 issue. P. B. says "Mr. Barati shows consideration for the audience by not playing too many numbers which need extensive brass." Are we to assume from this that the brass instruments have little, or no place in a symphony orchestra? It would be my opinion that if P. B. gets so upset over the brass section playing its parts he/she should limit her/himself to chamber music.

It is too bad that so many people attend symphony concerts merely to show themselves off and to suffer the least disturbance possible from those "awful brass instruments."

P. B. says: "Am a bit afraid of the upcoming 'Night on a Bare Mountain.'" I can assure P. B. that Moussorgsky was not out strumming a "uke" on that particular night.

Dec. 16

R. V.

ANSWER TO ABOVE

R. V.—Having been handed your letter for remarks, have two statements to make.

First, I should have refrained from adding comments on the Honolulu Symphony to my article since I had been requested merely to write about Dorothy Maynor, and second, I should have made my point clearer once having presumed to write of it (the Symphony) at all, which I only did because I think Mr. Barati is doing such a splendid job.

Have admitted to the editor (of the RECORD) in another instance, that I am not qualified to write about amateur performances because I cannot judge how much leeway should be allowed before criticism starts. Am better acquainted with major professional symphony orchestras. (Credentials submitted on request!)

Since I did comment on the Honolulu orchestra, however, I should have taken greater pains to elaborate that I thought "Mr. Barati showed consideration, etc., etc." until he, and we, could be certain that the notes which emerge from the instruments of that "certain section of the brasses" (see my original article) are the same as the notes written on the musical scores. The section I refer to is not YET on a par with the rest of the orchestra and if you, R. V., heard the concert of Sunday, Dec. 10 without cringing during one critical passage played by that "certain section of the brasses" I envy you. And how did you enjoy the final note of the Friday performance? It amused me since it was the final note.

No, "Night On a Bare Mountain" was not played by "ukes." It was performed with extreme care and thus perforce could not rise to the exciting heights it reaches when played by the Philadelphia Symphony, for instance.

And Mister (or Mrs. or Miss), you put quotes around a phrase I did not use. Must have been another guy; adds to the confusion.

—P. B.

Editor, Honolulu RECORD:

Through the untimely death of the anthropologist, Dr. John F. Embree, Hawaii has lost a true and understanding friend. John Embree was the worthy son of a worthy father, Dr. Edwin Embree, specialist in the education of minority peoples. John Embree was a gentleman and a scholar through and through, and his friends, his science, his country—yes, and other countries, too—are the poorer for his loss. Not least, he was a thorough liberal and a man of courage. During the war, when so much nonsense was written about our then enemies, the Japanese, Dr. Embree wrote a book and a popular handbook on the Japanese

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



THE HAWAII BASEBALL LEAGUE'S BIGGEST MISTAKE: DROPPING THE FILIPINO AND PUERTO RICAN TEAMS

In an unprecedented move, without inviting the two associate members of the Hawaii Baseball League to its meetings, the Hawaii League last week dropped two of the most popular and colorful teams from the Hawaii League. Newspapers locally did not give any reason for dropping the Puerto Rican and the Filipino teams except from outside sources, that the league was beginning to get unwieldy.

We contacted Roland Sagum, franchise owner of the Filipino team, for comments this week and his story was substantially this:

The Filipino team made a good showing this year as a probationary member of the league and the Filipino team, in a startling upset, beat the Japanese All-Stars. He knew of no reason why his team should not be allowed to play as a regular member of the league. The team was signing up a number of young players from all over Oahu with the idea of building up the team for a winning combination. At no time did he get an invitation to attend any meetings when the decision to drop them was being made by the officials of the Hawaii League.

Incidentally, Roland commented the Hawaiians, of which Lang Akana is franchise owner, finished last in the League during last season and that the assertion that a poor team showing was made by the Puerto Ricans and the Filipinos does not stand up, since the two teams made definitely better showings than the Hawaiians.

From reliable sources there seems to be dissatisfaction with the inclusion of "outside" persons not connected with the Hawaii League, who are yet officials of the league, thereby making decisions for all concerned. These sources say that these outsiders should not be allowed to make decisions for the league.

Lang Akana, newly elected president of the league, was asked to comment on the league decision to drop the two teams. Akana is of the opinion that Honolulu cannot support eight teams and that six teams will just be able to get along financially. He is also of the opinion that there are not enough players of high enough caliber to make eight strong teams.

Theoretically, following Mr. Akana's opinion to its ultimate end, the main source of the league is financial rather than the encouragement and development of ballplayers in Hawaii. This is contrary to the thinking of the majority of the baseball-minded people, who believe that the more sandlot teams and bush leagues in operation will make for a better interest in the game and the development of better players.

Hawaii League officials are asked to give us one good reason for dropping the Filipinos and the Puerto Ricans. The reasons advanced so far by Hawaii League officials do not stand up.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The cash customers were very scarce when the Leilehuans played the Denver U team at the Stadium last Monday. There were more "Annie Oakleys" in the stands than those who got in by paying good legal tender. Even the Hawaii boys on the Denver team couldn't smoke out the fans. The reason? Almost a foregone conclusion in the minds of the fans that the games are "juiced."

In spite of a so-so team this year the University will give Denver a battle come New Year's Day. And whether the University wins or not the administration will retain Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, the grumbings of the alumni notwithstanding.

The 76 to 7 shellacking the Leilehuans took from Denver led one fan to say that the 150-pound Palama barefoot team could have made a better showing.

The Hawaiian Pine clique is still in control of amateur boxing. When the heat was on the Hawaiian Pine clique last year when the Commission was on the spot for a number of unaccounted for tickets, there was talk that the group might disintegrate. However, some fast maneuvering and some special meeting by the clique kept control of the amateur as well as the pro end of boxing. We have a so-called Democratic governor, yet we have a Republican-dominated fight control crowd, with the Hawaiian Pine gang still in the saddle.

Harold Stein, one-time Boy Scout executive on Maui, who took an anti-ILWU stand on Maui during the '46 Lockout in the sugar industry and who was one of the prize antagonists of the labor group there, was hurriedly moved out to Kona—transferred, as it were. The reason for this was the lack of cooperation by labor in the Community Chest because of the attitude of Chest officials, especially Stein. Now Stein has been transferred again.

The ring victories of Ray Robinson on his recent jaunt through Europe should convince the diehards that Rapid Robinson is the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world.

people distinguished for their balance and good sense.

Perhaps the last thing from his pen to appear in print is a letter in the July-September issue of the American Anthropologist, pointing out that "The war caused many social scientists not only to lose their objectivity in regard to the cultures of enemy nations, it revived in them serious acceptance of the white man's burden."

"If any recent trend in 'applied anthropology' may be discerned," John Embree wrote, "it seems to be one based on the assumption that American western culture is self-evidently the best there is, and that it is, therefore, the duty of

anthropologists to aid the United States government in maintaining it at home and spreading it abroad. On the home front, the applied anthropologist would maintain the 'equilibrium' of industrial situations by advising managers how to manage their workers; he has been little concerned to advise the manager how to maintain their own social interests vis-a-vis the managers."

It takes a man of courage to stand so firmly for the tradition of objectivity in his science against such a tendency to glorify ourselves and our own way of life.

JOHN E. REINECKE
1555 Pilko St.

Dec. 24, 1950

AS OTHERS SEE US

The people in Asia on whose front porch the American troops are fighting in the name of freedom for the Koreans, must have taken a good look at the U. S. last week.

In Congress, Senator Richard B. Russell successfully blocked the bill which would make naturalization possible for Japanese, Korean and other aliens now restricted from becoming citizens of this country.

A large majority of the 90,000 aliens came to the shores of America decades ago, have faithfully given this country new citizens and have contributed to the development of her wealth, economically as well as culturally. Over the period of years, they have set deep roots in their adopted country. Despite all this, as the news stories reported, one senator blocked the extension of greater constitutional rights to 90,000.

The people of Asia are not easily fooled. They know that it is impossible for one senator to do this. They might ask: "Where did the other 95 stand?"

The Asians have also read President Truman's plea, and those of our other leaders, who want the naturalization law passed in order to show the people in the Pacific and the Orient that we are democratic. In this instance, the Asians might say: "Well, the show did not go over!"

Without sincere, democratic motives and actions, the Voice of America will fall flat, even with all the dollars behind it. Our aliens now precluded from naturalization should have been given this right long ago, because they deserve it. A real fight on the floor of Congress should have been waged in session after session by democratic-minded solons against the racists he call the Asians everywhere Mongols.

Merely plugging for naturalization of the precluded aliens as an "exhibition" of our good intentions means nothing to the people of Asia who are today spilling blood bringing social change for a decent and better livelihood.

PATRIOTS OR ENEMIES?

It might be worthwhile for all Americans who are interested in saving this country from gradual involvement in a terrible series of wars in Asia—wars which would be long, costly and so destructive that no one in the world can predict the final result—to examine with care the reasoning behind a recent proposal by India.

The proposal was that the countries of the United Nations should reduce the amount of money they are now spending getting ready for war—and spend the money, instead, in eliminating hunger, poverty and disease from great sectors of the earth.

The reasoning of India, in other words, is that the social change which has been occurring in many parts of the world, and particularly in Asia, is directly related to hunger, poverty and disease.

This is unfortunately not at all the view of those who form the foreign policy of the United States. The makers of the U. S. foreign policy have, it seems, come to the conclusion that any disturbance, anywhere, whether it be a strike, a peaceful demonstration, an insurrection or a revolution, is instigated by Russia . . .

—The Gazette and Daily York, Pa., Nov. 2, 1950



Looking Backward

Shipping In Whaling Days Rugged For Cabin Boys

A great many Americans know about the whaling industry of a century ago from reading the classic Moby Dick. Islanders know that for nearly 50 years Hawaii drew most of its income from supplying whaleships. What few persons know, however, is that the early volumes of **Hawaiian Reports**—the printed decisions of the Hawaiian Supreme Court—tell much about whaling that one cannot read in Moby Dick.

In the 1850's and 60's the Supreme Court, sitting as a court of admiralty, had to decide many civil cases arising on the high seas. These cases throw interesting light on the whaling industry and on sea customs before the day of the steamship, but they do not illustrate the best in human behavior.

There were, for example, the cases of Manuel Enos vs. N. W. Sowle and Manuel Vieira vs. N. W. Sowle, which came before the Supreme Court in December, 1860. (2 Hawaiian Reports 333 and 340)

Ship's Master Commits Sodomy On Cabin Boy

We can do no better than quote the language of Chief Justice Elisha H. Allen's decision:

"This is a libel for a marine trespass, or what is in the technical language of Admiralty called a cause of damages, brought by the libellant (Manuel Enos) for certain wrongs and injuries, alleged by him to have been inflicted by the libelee (Sowle).

"The libel alleges that libellant is a native of the Western Isles (Azores); that being at New Bedford, in America, in November, 1857, he shipped as cabin boy on board of the "Montreal," Nathaniel W. Sowle, master; that, soon after sailing, Sowle attempted to commit sodomy upon him, which he resisted; that subsequently, upon the arrival of the ship on the coast of California, he ran away from her; that, being at Lahaina, Island of Maui, the said Sowle caused him to be brought back on board the said ship, in which he sailed again on a cruise to the North, during which the said Sowle succeeded, by threats and his physical powers, in committing the crime of sodomy; that, on arriving at Honolulu from that cruise, libellant again deserted from the "Montreal," and escaped on board of the "Dromo," in which he sailed to Nangasaki (sic), in Japan, where he was again retaken by Sowle and forcibly carried back on board the "Montreal," and went North for another cruise, during which he was again compelled by Sowle to submit to his unnatural embraces and desires."

The complaint of Manuel Vieira, another youth from the Azores, was similar: "That he shipped as cabin boy on board of the "Montreal," at Honolulu, in the month of November, 1859, and sailed in said vessel to Guam, Nangasaki, the Japan Sea, and northern seas, on a whaling cruise, and returned to Honolulu last month; and that during such cruise the respondent (Capt. Sowle), by force and threats, succeeded in treating the libellant (Vieira) in an unnatural matter, repeatedly committing upon him the act of sodomy, and compelling him to submit to other unnatural indulgences, which caused him much pain and suffering."

Prominent Honoluluans Perhaps Pushed Case

How Manuel Enos (also called Ignacio), "still a youth of tender years and fragile frame," at last found courage and opportunity to bring his tormentor into court, we do not know. Perhaps prominent Honoluluans heard the story from members of the crew and interested themselves in seeing that justice was done. At any rate, Capt. Sowle was haled before the court and two skilled attorneys prepared the youths' case.

The nature of the evidence has not come down to us, for the Court thought well not to sum it up, even briefly, in giving a decision which must be made public. But it is a matter of record that, after watching the appearance of the witnesses on the stand, and how well they stood up under cross-examination, the Court decided that their testimony was wholly truthful. "We are of the opinion that the theory of defense so ingeniously urged by counsel, that this is a plot or conspiracy gotten up for the purpose of ruining the respondent is without foundation in fact."

Captain Sowle himself dared not take the stand; instead, he filed a written answer denying in general terms the charges against him.

(more on page 4)

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

LOOKING TO 1951

It is difficult to say and mean "Happy New Year" with the present state of the world. It could be that 1951 will be looked back upon as the most critical in the history of mankind—and we have had some wild ones in the past. But we are in the position of jumping over crisis after crisis until now we face one that may decide the future of humanity.

We are ending a year which saw us get involved in the domestic affairs of Korea and then wipe out most of what little remaining prestige we had in Asia. It seems that the guiding genius directing us down the path to national ruin was especially brilliant in 1950.

People Want Independence

One year ago we were on pretty good terms with the Nehru government of India, for we considered friendship with that populous nation essential to our interests in Asia. But today our stock has fallen to a new low, not only with the Indian people but with Nehru. We have ignored virtually every suggestion made by his government concerning Korea, but we have scolded the Indian leader for daring to express an opinion different from that of Washington.



MR. DAVIS

We have refused to see that the ties of India, herself long a victim of what is called "white imperialism," with the other colored peoples of Asia, many of them still exploited by white imperialists, are greater than her ties with our America, which uses its money and munitions to back the white imperialists.

In Korea and the rest of Asia we have refused to see that these people want independence and the dignity of equality with the white world. The day is close at hand when no outside nation will be able to force its will for long upon another. That day has come in China; it is dawning in Korea; it is in the stars over Africa.

Insult To Non-White Peoples

To say that these peoples are "Moscow dominated" because they want independence and an end to foreign exploitation is to say that non-white peoples are content with economic and social and political inferiority until stirred up by Communists. That kind of reasoning is an insult to all of the world's black, brown and yellow peoples.

I firmly believe that if Russia should ever try to dictate to China, then China would be as antagonistic toward the Soviet Union as she is now toward America. I am convinced that if Russia had tried to do in North Korea what we did in South Korea, then Russia would be as hated by the Korean masses as is our own United States.

To shout that anybody who disagrees with what may be the Washington policy of the moment is a "stooge for Stalin" is to commit a serious and possibly fatal error. There are many people on this earth who have decided that they are not going to let name-calling stop them from attaining their full stature as human beings.

"I Have Faith In the People"

And yet this louder and more insistent name-calling, the passage of anti-subversive laws and the intensified activities of un-American committees have not been able to whip up all-out support for the action in Korea. Now we have a national emergency declared, with controls being clamped on, and fireside chats by the President, and almost daily threats to drop the atom bomb, and disaster-relief planning and the million and one other things calculated to arouse our nation into accepting military action that will make the Korean affair look like a schoolyard tussle.

Our nation in November elected a new Congress which will argue only over what kind of reaction America and the world shall have. The measuring stick for political success is not liberal ideas but ultra-conservatism. We can kiss civil rights legislation and a sound federal housing, health and educational program goodbye.

For this sorry state of affairs, place much of the blame on the national leadership of the CIO and AFL. In the past the CIO, by its dynamic program, had forced some sections of the AFL into a more progressive stand. But when the CIO hierarchy departed from its militant traditions, it encouraged the AFL to slide back to its normal outmoded thinking. And so the password of the two major labor bodies, as 1950 fades rapidly into history, is confusion.

But nevertheless, I have faith in the people. Although 1951 may be a year to try men's souls, I believe that the plain people will not be completely cowed. The people take a lot but they are resilient; they bounce back. They have done it before, they will do it again.

Come in, 1951. Let's see what's going to happen.