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Police Dept. 'Shrinks' 3

EXTRA COPS SHOOT MATIAS!

The 'Bad Boy' Who Couldn't Take It

The "Bad Boy" who eluded police officers for 59 days has finally been cornered, and, when the showdown came, he couldn't take it. Ernest T. Matias was built into something of a legend, but the legend has faded. He carried a revolver and enough cartridges to shoot 20 men. But when the chips were

The fact that he didn't shoot it the police who surrounded him—the en route to the hospital, he did shoot a cop—will be built into a part of his humanness. That's a lot of bunk. If M... thinking about saving him... been carrying a lo...

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Editor Who Couldn't Take It

Tuesday afternoon of last week, Honolulu newspaper readers were treated to an unusual spectacle by the Star-Bulletin. An extra blazed the latest news about one of the year's biggest news stories in a headline that referred to an event which had occurred—yet a headline which was spectacularly wrong.

"COPS SHOOT MATIAS!"

That was the headline and by the time most readers had finished the story, they had discovered by one method or another that it wasn't true. Matias had been captured by the police but not shot by them.

"Wishful thinking" was the growled comment of some on the headline, but there seemed little to support that view. There seemed little, that is, until two days later when Riley Allen's daily treated its readers to another innovation.

That day, last Thursday, the Star-Bulletin viciously berated young Matias BECAUSE HE HAD NOT FIRED UPON POLICE BENT ON CAPTURING HIM. A single individual, lying helpless under guard and near death in Queen's Hospital, became the target of the daily because he did not engage in a gunfight with police.

Police Officers Herbert Cockett and Ray Lee who participated in the action and Captain Arthur Tarbell (more on page 5)

'Akuhead' Says Some Things Only For Air, Miss Noda Testifies

The difference between the things Hal Lewis, "J. Akuhead Fupule" says on the air and things that are true facts was brought into focus this week at the appeal hearing of Mrs. Thelma Bugbee, discharged employe of the Territorial Hospital, and HGEA member.

In conversing with Lewis on the telephone, Miss Masako Noda, one of the witnesses testified, the disc jockey had said he knew Dr. Robert Kimmich, whose side he took in the case, very well. Later, Miss Noda said, interviewed in person, Lewis said he didn't really know Dr. Kimmich at all. When Miss Noda remonstrated with him and reminded him of his previous com- (more on page 4)



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Former Cop Loses Height Between Maluhia and Hq.

An old dispute between the C-C civil service commission and the police department was recalled by Tuesday's civil service meeting at which it was learned three applicants for police jobs have been rejected by the department as being too short.

Among the three was one man, Thomas Park, who served for two years on the police force before and at that time the department listed his height at 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. Now the department measures Park at 5 ft. 8 and three-quarters inches. Dr. Thomas Mossman, the C-C physician, (more on page 7)

Dr. Lynn Calls Use Of Hypnotist At Maluhia Home 'Irresponsible'

"Completely irresponsible." That is the opinion of the president of the local chapter of the American Society of Neurologists and Psychiatrists of the use of a "lay hypnotist" on patients at Maluhia Home.

Dr. John G. Lynn IV, who occupies that position, told the RECORD he bases his opinion on three factors. According to reports as he has them, the hypnotist operating under direction of Dr. Thomas Mossman there is:

1. A "lay hypnotist," which means in effect that he holds (more on page 7)

GOP Women Told To Gag Criticism of King Regime

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of Hawaii's delegate to Congress, asked Maui GOP women to gag their criticism of the national and local Republican administrations.

The plea made to 125 members of the Maui League of Republican Women Sept. 12 at Lahaina's Banyan Inn was the number one story in Maui News of Sept. 16.

GOP Dissatisfaction
Mrs. Farrington talked of dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks. "For every appointment made by President Eisenhower or Governor King, there are 100 office seekers," Mrs. Farrington warned the GOP women.

The Maui News reported that Mrs. Farrington made "A plea for Republicans who might be

dissatisfied with the way the President is running things nationally and the Governor might be doing in the Territory 'not to tell everybody about it' but to complain to the person responsible."

The delegate's wife sounded a different note from that played currently in the Wall Street Journal or Business Week, saying that although the national administration's policy of restraint in social life has hurt business and employment in Washington, conditions generally are better throughout the country.

More Minks
She described in a nutshell the taking over of Washington by the (more on page 7)

Need To Rent? Maybe Rent Control Can Help

Are you looking for an apartment? Rooms? A house? Are you paying more than you can afford and need to find cheaper dwellings?

Take your troubles to the office of the C-C rent control commission in the basement of City Hall and you may find a solution to your problem. According to the last amendment to the rent control law, landlords are required to register their vacancies together with the prices and a number of such registrations are now on file at the rent control office.

The amendment was made for the purpose of facilitating the survey of the housing situation by the mayor's committee last year. Another part of the amendment required tenants in need to register also, but the committee went into homes, itself, and gathered its own statistics.

Also, landlords have conducted a campaign in recent months to (more on page 7)

"Caruso" Teaches Bethel St. Business Lesson In Ethics, Boosts Competition

One businessman has supplanted another on Bethel St. but the displaced one isn't jealous and he wishes his successor the best of luck, even though he has removed to another location only a few blocks away. Instead of trying to take his customers with him, he recommends that they patronize his successor.

"That's the kind of a man who should get the business," says the displaced one of his successor. "I want to see him do well. Go to him to get your shoes shined."

The displaced one is Manuel "Caruso" Oliveira, better known to thousands of Honolulu sports fans as an impromptu entertainer

who has enlivened the scene at boxing matches and football games when the play got slow.

Enos Also Displaced
His successor is Manuel Enos who was formerly located on Bishop St. just mauka of the Bank of Hawaii and who was himself displaced by the beginning of construction on a giant new drug-store building there. Enos was so severely crippled early in life by arthritis that he "lived on his knees for 42 years." Now he can walk some with the aid of crutches, and sometimes without, but most of the day he sits in a chair to do his work.

Enos had, with the help of (more on page 7)

Find No Evidence Marcotte Ever Attended School At Waipahu High

Principal Alton V. Armstrong of Waipahu High School has been unable to find any evidence:

1. That Police Officer Roger C. Marcotte ever attended any classes there.
2. That he left any record of examinations taken.
3. That his previous educational institution, Rogers High School of Newport, R. I., ever sent any transcript of Marcotte's credits to Waipahu High School to be

taken into consideration toward granting a diploma.

These things were told the civil service commission Tuesday by Personnel Director Nesta Gallas after the reading of a letter from Principal Armstrong which the Waipahu principal wrote in answer to a query from the commission.

Marcotte had not completed high school as required for police offi- (more on page 7)

China Trade or Few Fat Warlords

"The greatest single step in the Pacific area of aid and trade, combined," would be accomplished by lifting the embargo on non-strategic trade with the People's Republic of China, the *Pacific Shipper*, magazine of West Coast shipping companies repeated in its editorial Sept. 7.

ON AUG. 10 it ran an editorial, "Let's Trade With Red China." The *Shipper* says the response to this proposal indicated that "a very large proportion" if not "an actual majority" of West Coast shipping interests is favorable to the idea.

The very politicians who insist on stepping up aid to Asia are "most adamant against trade with China," the West Coast shipping journal declares.

While the administration and the pro-Chiang Kai-shek politicians react violently to any mention of China or India, their behavior is completely opposite when it comes to the question of Formosa, it continues.

"THE LEGEND THAT (Chiang) is going to reconquer China is a piece of . . . nonsense. The Communist regime in China is a long way from secure, but Chiang's 'invasions' are among the least of its worries. . . . We would keep Chiang alive without making a fetish out of Formosa. Similarly, we may have to tolerate Syngman Rhee's blackmail, but we do not have to applaud his treachery. . . . It seems to us that we are likely to build up a few fat warlords who lack popular support, while we turn the populace against us."

The *Pacific Shipper* views Far East aid and trade with dollar and cents practicality. President Eisenhower announced the shift in foreign aid from the Atlantic to the Pacific thus: Asia is to get 37 per cent in the present fiscal year compared to 14 per cent in the year ended June 30. Europe is to get 50 per cent this year while it received 73 per cent last year.

This will help West Coast shipping, but says the *Shipper*:

"Many students of the Pacific scene are not at all convinced for instance, that the United States is consigning the augmented total of foreign aid to the proper destinations, and especially they may feel that our Far East foreign-aid schemes are not well geared to the Far East foreign trade potentials."

FOR LONG-RANGE trade a country with growing buying power is the most attractive, and the *Shipper* sees China in this light. While it says "the vast land and population masses of Asia are overrated both from the commercial and political standpoints," it is common sense that aid to undeveloped countries to improve the people's living standards and to make their countries economically independent would help to develop them to the status of current China.

Four Years of Reconstruction

This week the People's Republic of China observed its fourth anniversary. The country has undergone vast changes in the four years.

MASS STARVATION, widespread floods and attendant pestilence are tragedies of the past. While China is one of the largest grain-producing countries, millions hungered under the Kuomintang regime and the world heard of her famines time and again. Since the Kuomintang fled to Formosa in 1949, grain production went up 17.3 per cent in 1950; 10.2 per cent over 1950 in 1951; 21.2 per cent over 1951 in 1952.

The 1952 grain harvest totaled 163 million tons, which surpassed the highest pre-war level by 16.9 per cent. With 400,000,000 peas-

Hi-lights of the News

ants tilling their own land through the land distribution program, peasants kept 30 million tons of grain which in the past would have gone to the landlords as annual rent.

Lower taxes, government aid and land ownership are strong incentives to produce more. Cooperative efforts have played important roles in increasing output. Forty per cent of all peasant households is or-



A PEASANT WOMAN proudly holds stalks of kaoliang (sorghum) she has harvested in the family farm in North Anhwei where peasants took in a bumper crop. The extensive Huai River water conservancy program made this possible.

ganized into various agricultural work groups, with farmers pooling their resources to get work done better and faster.

EMBARGOED BY THE U. S., China has developed its trade with European countries. More and more of the Western bloc nations are seeking trade with China. The bulk of the trading is with six Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union. The type of goods imported by China points to industrialization for economic independence, a far different approach from the Kuomintang's dependent position with its treaty ports, foreign gunboats, compradores and China being used as a dumping ground for Western goods.

From the six Eastern European countries China is importing this year: capital goods, 74.58 per cent; raw materials, 13.14 per cent; consumer goods, 12.28 per cent.

Wayne Morse Gets AFL Applause

President Eisenhower's message to the AFL convention in St. Louis, read by Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon, fell flat with a dull thud. After Nixon finished the applause was so small that AFL Pres. George Meany explained that the President had done the convention a real honor in sending such a busy man to read the message to them.

The attack against the Eisenhower administration was the dominant theme of the AFL's 72nd convention.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, however, was able to get a hearty applause. The international banker-lawyer whose firm handled

affairs for Hitler Germany and Franco Spain, dragged out the Communist bogey to soften up the delegates. As he talked the implication was clear that while Democratic administrations might underestimate the anti-Communist activities of the AFL, the Eisenhower government recognizes it for its full worth.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ind., Ore.) brought the delegates to their feet with cheers and whistles as he backed former Labor Sec. Martin P. Durkin and called for election of a democratic Congress in 1954.

"KING" JOE RYAN, racketeering long-shore boss on the East Coast, in his swan song reminded the AFL delegates that above all his virtues, he had fought Harry Bridges of the ILWU and communism. He was booted out of the AFL, finally, because of the embarrassment he caused. On the East Coast the AFL chartered a new rival union to sign up dockworkers and trouble was brewing.

Program Against Economic Crisis

The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers at their Chicago convention voted for a program against economic crisis, which included: winning wage increases, a shorter workweek, fighting speedup, more government aid to farmers and the welding of an electoral coalition for the 1954 elections that will repudiate the Eisenhower administration's "big business program."

TO THE 500 delegates Organizational Director James J. Matles reported that UE lost only 6,000 members to other unions in the last year despite intensive raiding.

The officers' report said the union has bargaining rights in 1,039 plants covering 316,150 workers. A total of 43,543 workers joined the union in the last year.



A TRUCK CARAVAN hauls farm products from rural supply and marketing cooperatives to the government grain-purchasing station. From there the products are transported to cities to be sold. This modern transportation system is new to China where prior to four years ago people starved in flooded, drought-stricken or locust-attacked areas because of poor distribution of grain.

Franco: More of Taxpayers' Money

As talk on disarmament resounded in the chambers of the UN, the Air Force announced Sept. 28 that the US possesses 4,000 atomic bombers. The first US atomic artillery battalion sailed for Europe Sept. 24. News reports said atomic arms are ready for use in the Far East.

THE WALL STREET program for bases and empire advanced another step with the Eisenhower administration signing a pact with Franco Spain. (For details read "Frankly Speaking," page 8.) Spain will get \$226,000,000 of U. S. taxpayers' money, in the form of military and economic aid, in exchange for letting the U. S. military use naval and air bases.

Medina: Bankers Enjoyed Heckling

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina who won notoriety at the first Smith Act trial in New York for heckling defense attorneys and aiding the prosecution in the big business backed witchhunt, showed his consistent position on the bench.

HE THREW OUT THE Justice Department's anti-trust suit against 17 leading Wall Street investment banking firms "in its entirety."

Thus a major step in big-finance justice was finally ended in Medina's court.

The suit charged the 17 firms used their power in floating large issues of stocks and bonds to control companies issuing the securities and of seeking to concentrate the security business in a single market—New York—to the advantage of large institutional investors and investment bankers. The 17 firms did a combined business of \$14 billion in stocks and bonds in the nine years preceding 1947, starting date of the government suit. That represented 69 per cent of the value issued in the U. S. for that period.

The case was first prepared in 1945 by the Justice Dept. It was sat on for several years after that, reportedly because it might prove embarrassing to such prominent figures in the Truman administration as the late James Forrestal, W. Averell Harriman and William H. Draper, all connected with the investment houses.

THE CASE REMAINED on ice for another three years, after it was filed in 1947. Once in the courtroom, it proceeded in a hostile atmosphere created by trial judge Medina.

Medina heckled the anti-trust lawyers of the Justice Department in almost the same manner he behaved toward defense attorneys in the Smith Act trial, where he first gained fame for the "Medina conduct."

A wealthy investor in real estate, Medina openly expressed his sympathy with the Wall Street gang and frequently informed the government lawyers he regarded their procedures as a "colossal waste of time."

MEDINA WHO ALLOWED threadbare, unreliable evidence into the Smith Act trial as "background," material barred any government evidence originating prior to Jan. 1, 1935. This ruling caused the government to throw out 4,000 documents gathered as evidence by the prosecutors.

Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell is reportedly against fighting this case in higher courts, since it involves defendants in the upper crust of the financial world and the major backers of the Cadillac government. One of the defense attorneys was Arthur H. Dean, partner in the Wall Street law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, the outfit to which Sec. of State John Foster Dulles belongs. Dean on Sept. 15 was appointed special deputy secretary of state to head the U. S. delegation at the Korean peace conference.

Kenpo Master Fails In Alertness; Danger Falls, So Does J. Mitose

After one of the allegories in a piece of his writing on Kenpo, "Professor" James Mitose writes, "What lesson of kenpo can we derive from this story? It teaches us the great principle of ZEN of always having our senses alert before danger strikes us."

Somehow the "Professor's" principle of ZEN was sleeping last week, for he was not alert as he should have been to danger. Becoming involved in a heated argument with an old acquaintance on his adventures of the past, concerning the manner in which he received money from Japanese aliens who feared internment, "Professor" Mitose said one word too many.

The next thing he knew, the danger had fallen and so had Mitose. From the floor, he insisted he had not meant to say anything to give rise to anything so violent as a punch in the chin.

Instead of being happy about conquering the "professor" of Kenpo so quickly, the old acquaintance shook his head regretfully and commented, "I thought I had my temper under control, but it pops up sometimes."

Mighty Powers of Kenpo

The old acquaintance, it seems, had not read of the mighty powers of a Kenpo master as described by Mitose in his book. In an early draft, in possession of the RECORD now more than two years, Mitose wrote that a little practice will enable a person, armed with a punching stick, to "break several boards placed together with one punch."

And he adds, "This being the case, one need no comment on the great power possessed by a person of years of training. (But he goes ahead and comments.) If attacked from any direction, a person who has trained himself in the art of Kenpo will be able to defend himself with one fist. Masters of Kenpo can hold a green bamboo in his hands, crush it and make it into a rope; he can strip the bark from trees with his fingertips."

And to round up the spiritual values, Mitose writes that Kenpo "infuses the feeling of faith in God," and develops quickness of thinking.

"He (a Kenpo student) will be careful when crossing the street, his concentration and quickness in thinking will make him bright in his studies. The art of Kenpo can be useful in business or in your daily task."

Lincoln Kenpo Master?

To transmit his conception of Kenpo, Mitose searches the American scene and background and comes up with the following: "If you were to ask me who, in Amer-

ican history, was the best master of Kenpo, I should say Abraham Lincoln. I should choose Lincoln because of his honesty and gentle disposition."

But to those who paid Mitose money to keep out of trouble with American authorities during the hysteria of World War II, and to those who bought his "medicines" for curing a variety of ills and who complained to the Better Business Bureau and the Maui County prosecutor, the choice of Lincoln as an example may seem slightly ironic.

Politics Seen Behind Sylva's Reverse of Stand on Civil Service

Despite the fact that he gave the original ruling, August 31, upon which C-C civil service commissioners stopped the pay of Police Officer Roger C. Marcotte, Attorney General Edward N. Sylva has thrown himself into with apparent all-out determination into the fight on the side of Marcotte and the Republican dailies and against the civil service commission and Mayor Wilson's administration.

His latest move was reported pressure on two C-C attorneys which resulted in statements from them, published in Tuesday's dailies, to the effect that the attorney general's opinion is, in effect, law—unless challenged in the court. The attorneys were Prosecutor Robert St. Sure and C-C Deputy Attorney Nathaniel Feizer.

Earlier, the attorney general delivered himself of an impassioned opinion to the effect that the civil service action on Marcotte was so unjust as to make clear the necessity for Commissioners Herbert Kum and Wesley Ross to resign.

Sylva Said Okay In August

Yet only a month ago Sylva issued an opinion on the case of a fireman who had filed false information on his application confirming the commission's action in stopping the fireman's pay.

Many see the reversal of form by Sylva as one of a number of opening guns in the Republican campaign to defeat Mayor John H. Wilson a year hence. Similar guns are those fired by Gov. Sam King and his son, Sam P. King, at recent Republican functions.

The Republicans have finally come to realize, some politicians say, that beating Mayor Wilson is a far more difficult task than they ever imagined and have embarked



Atty. Bouslog

H. Bouslog Will Argue Appeal In Frisco Of Majors, Palakiko

The appeal of the death sentence of James E. Majors and John Palakiko will be argued before the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco Oct. 2.

Attorney Harriet Bouslog of the law firm of Bouslog and Symonds, which played a major role in staying the execution of the two young men, will represent the two defendants. They were convicted on the charge of murdering Mrs. Therese A. Wilder.

Attorney General Edward N. Sylva and his deputy, Frank D. Gibson Jr., left for San Francisco Tuesday to argue for the government. Attorney Bouslog also left on Tuesday.

Thousands Asked Stay

The execution of Majors and Palakiko was stayed twice by the popular will of thousands expressed in petitions asking commutation of sentence and by legal battles engaged in by attorneys.

One of the strong points of the defense is that the men were forced to make "confessions" which they later repudiated. The defense contended that the youths were not given the right to counsel after arrest and were forced to "confess" when they had a legal right not to answer.

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The Star-Bulletin Sept. 28, 1953 reports in a front-page story: "Susumu Richard Isosaki, 28, held by police as a suspect in the Ma-noa rape case, today continued his stubborn silence despite intensive questioning by detectives who were seeking a confession from him."

on a long campaign with that end in view.

Deputy Weakens Stand

In the meantime, a part of the ground seems cut from under Sylva by his own deputy, Robert Fukuda, who defines the division of powers between civil service and police commissions and puts the matter of eligibility and qualifications clearly in the hands of civil service—the power of hiring and firing in the hands of the police commission.

The opinion, given at the request of Maui County Prosecutor Harold Duponte, would appear to sustain Honolulu civil service in stopping the pay of employees it finds have falsified their qualifications—as Sylva, himself, said they might in August.

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

In referring to the accounts in the press on Republican Central Committee meeting held Sept. 19, John A. Burns, territorial Democratic chairman, said in a statement to the press which is here quoted in part:

"A very careful reading of the stories does not disclose a single word of the 17-million-dollar Territorial deficit, not a word about Taxes, not a word about Jobs, not a word about our Educational System (\$3 a month kindergarten charge), not a word about the 27th Legislature (save on the coalition and we know Mr. Fong is in the wrong party, and so does he), not a word about majority responsibility (only about GOP Power). I challenge anyone to show me a single word about any issue which is vital to the interests and welfare of the people of Hawaii. . . . Just what are political parties for anyway?"

"Instead, Republican leaders talk of 'corruption,' of 'sinister forces,' of 'staying in power,' of 'Communists.' These Republican leaders will have the people of the Territory believe that the people of Honolulu did not know what they were doing when they elected Johnny Wilson; that the 3,000 city employees are working in a corrupt city and county government; that they, the Republicans, are fighting Communism; that the Democratic Party and the ILWU are synonymous. Just how often can you fool ALL the people? . . ."

Burns stated the Democrats "want to face the issues, the Republicans want a smokescreen to divert attention from the mess in the Territory for which they are responsible."

Burns says that the Democratic conference of Oct. 10 will be a sharp contrast to the GOP meeting and will be called to consider and discuss real issues which affect the general welfare here.

The Democrats will have to conduct a thoughtful and deep-going discussion on issues as land, taxes and jobs, which Burns said would be covered, and wait to see how the GOP-controlled dailies will report the meeting. Now that the Democrats are on the sidelines, it will be interesting to see what proposals they have and what criticism they have for their past shortcomings.

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RANDOLPH A. CROSSLEY'S faction of the local Republican party must have laughed—heartily or sardonically—if they saw Gov. Samuel Wilder King posing in the Star-Bulletin, Sept. 19, with an autographed photo from President Eisenhower. King and Delegate Joseph Farrington, who controls the Star-Bulletin, both supported the late Sen. Robert Taft to the very last for presidential candidate at the last GOP convention—when Crossley and the majority of the Republicans were voting for Eisenhower. But by political elbowing the King-Farrington faction crowded out Crossley from the governorship contest and by stringpulling in high places got Eisenhower to appoint King.

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Mrs. Joseph Farrington, the delegate's wife, still says the late Sen. Robert A. Taft was the best example of a GOP party man, still boasts "we beat" Eisenhower to make Sam King governor. "Party-man" Republicans say such disrespect for a party leader does not make for harmony.

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SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Sinclair Weeks, a Wall Street man whom Martin Durkin blamed as a key figure who sabotaged amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act in resigning as Secretary of Labor, does some tough talking as though he cares about the taxpayers.

He told the Senate Banking Committee and the 100-member

Citizens Advisory Group on International Trade that time is past when the U. S. could create strength abroad by "global boondoggling and handouts wrung from the taxpayers." He is saying the Truman Plan and the Marshall Plan haven't worked.

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THE NATIONAL Democrats are talking of "creeping Hooverism" while the Republicans eye the TVA for giveaway to big business and call it "creeping Socialism."

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THE SELECTION OF Henry A. White, president of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., as Republican national committeeman was really democratic. Several weeks ago Farrington's newspaper, the Star-Bulletin, published a long story relating that Gov. King and his son, Samuel P. King, chairman of the GOP central committee, favor White and he is a cinch for the post. Next day or so a long denial came from one of the Kings, saying this story had no basis and that the race for national committeeman was wide open in a thoroughly democratic fashion. How such a story and denial—which all boosted White—got into the paper is a matter for speculation. The point is, the King-Farrington faction's man benefited from the publicity in Farrington's paper. Then came the recent GOP conference, with its maneuvering and pressuring. White's only pre-conference opponent for the office, Herbert "Monty" Richards, and his backers did not even offer his name in nomination.

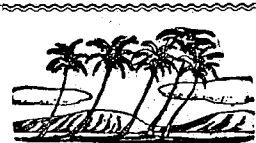
Stop-Work Meetings Expected Shortly On 26 Sugar Plantations

Stop-work meetings are expected on 26 sugar plantations within the next fortnight, union sources said, "either for the purpose of ratifying an agreement or planning economic action."

In the meantime, there was little to indicate what has occurred in off-the-record meetings between ILWU negotiators and representatives of plantation management.

The employers' adamant position on incentive pay, however, seemed as likely as anything else to be a block to agreement. In open sessions the employers had insisted on a program which, union negotiators said, would have allowed them to rotate incentive pay plans, one after the other, so that the union could never effectively protest against them.

Union spokesmen have gone on record as opposing all forms of incentive pay plans on principle, but have indicated willingness to bargain on specific cases.



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L.A. Lawyers Guild Blasts Brownell For Subverting Safeguards of Law

(Reprinted from the Los Angeles Daily Journal, official paper for city and county of Los Angeles, Aug. 31, 1953)

The following statement was released Friday by the Southern California Chapters of the National Lawyers Guild in reply to U. S. Attorney Gen. Brownell's statement that the organization will be placed on the Department of Justice subversive list.

Attorney Laurence R. Sperber, 141 El Mamino Drive, Beverly Hills, secretary of the local chapters, released the statement in behalf of the local group's executive board.

The statement follows:

"In his attack upon the Guild the Chief Legal Officer of the United States subverts the most precious safeguards of our law. He announced his decision of guilt before giving the accused a hearing. . .

"While the Constitution was thus mutilated under the auspices of the American Bar Association, the well-documented charges of fellow-Republican McCarthy's corrupt election practices and perversion of official information for private profit are ignored by the Attorney General's Department of Justice.

"Unlike the ABA the Guild is open to all lawyers regardless of race, color, creed or politics. We are proud that the Guild program justifies the support of the "many

colored members" to whom Mr. Brownell refers.

"It has persistently followed a policy of making the law a better instrument for social advance and of improving the professional and economic welfare of the average lawyer. In the courts it has fought every discriminatory device for making second class citizens of our minority groups. . .

"The Guild had its birth out of the struggle for these things at a time when the apathy of the ABA on such issues had become intolerable to self-respecting lawyers.

"The Guild's program is its own. It is neither under the dominance of, nor does it front for, any political party, whether it be the Communist Party or Brownell's party.

"Brownell's charge that we are the 'legal mouthpiece of the Communist Party' is not the real basis of his attack. The Guild is attacked because its program opposes the policies of the big business administration for which Brownell is a spokesman. It is attacked because its members fulfill their professional obligations to represent unpopular defendants—with repeated expressions of judicial gratitude. Brownell's resort to gangster's jargon can not hide the facts.

"The Guild will fight Mr. Brownell's announced course of action. In so doing it seeks to advance the freedom of our profession and the irresistible search of the American people for peace, security and freedom, under law."

World Series Is Fifth "Replay" In History; Winners Lacked Competition

By JOSEPH CACETTO

Once more the pennant winners in both major leagues had won the year before. Baseball's world series became a replay between New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

It is surprising how often the world series has been a replay. The last time it happened was in 1942 and 1943, when both times the Yanks under Joe McCarthy and the Cardinals under Billy Southworth faced each other.

The time before that was in 1936 and 1937, when McCarthy's best teams beat the Giants under Bill Terry twice in a row. Before that the Athletics and Cardinals met in 1930 and 1931.

In 1921, '22, '23, the Yankees and Giants seemed to have established a monopoly on championships. Back in 1907 and 1908 the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs met in the world series twice in a row.

Both Far Ahead

The most surprising thing about the Yankees and Dodgers winning in 1953 was the way in which they outclassed their leagues. In neither league was there any serious competition.

The two winners were comfortably in the lead by the time of the all-star game in midseason. The pennants were locked up a month ahead of the world series.

The Yankees won easily with a pitching staff which was deep enough—as always with the best-heeled team in baseball—but had for stars three men in their mid-30s and obviously past their primes. The Dodgers swept the National League without a single established pitching star of the first rank. Carl Erskine broke into the fairly select circle of 20-game winners, but only for the first time and without giving any great feeling of confidence that he can often repeat.

Some of the younger men on both teams may develop further. As it stands, though, Campanella and Robinson on the Dodgers and

Rizzuto on the Yankees are the only players on either team who could seriously be ranked with the all-time great stars.

Braves Made Competition

The fact is that in both leagues the contenders went back. In the NL, the Milwaukee Braves did not figure to be in contention during the spring training season. Still, they made what competition there was. The Giants fell apart. The Phillies and Cardinals looked mediocre at best. For a time around Labor Day the Cubs, in seventh place and rightfully so, looked like the best team in the league.

In the American League, Red Sox skipper Lou Boudreau, always a daring manager, got more mileage than anyone expected out of a bunch of kids fresh off the sandlots. At the end of the season Ted Williams came back to the team from the Korean war and, though long out of practice and past his best playing years, proceeded to hit like a combination of Ruth and Cobb. Williams' comeback added to the suspicion that the level of play had slipped all around the league.

The other contenders in the spring books all disappointed. Biggest disappointment, for the fourth or fifth year in a row, was the Cleveland Indians. For several years the Indians shaped up like pennant winners on paper. They had much the best 4-man pitching staff in baseball in Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Bob Feller. Pitching is supposed to be 70 per cent of baseball. However, it turned out to be the wrong 70 per cent for Cleveland and in 1953 they were less of a menace to the Yankees than ever before.

In 1948 Cleveland had Boudreau and Joe Gordon at shortstop and second base and they won the pennant. After that they tinkered endlessly with makeshift keystone combinations—and bogged down permanently in second place, despite the overwhelming class of the pitching. They went through 1953 with George Strickland at

Asks List of "Nocuous" Demos Be Published

Following the listing by the RECORD last week of Gov. King's "innocuous Democrats" whom he appointed to office, some others have expressed the hope that a list of "nocuous Democrats who failed of reappointment will also be published.

"I suppose," said one, "the governor is implying that I am led by Communists. Anyhow, I'd like to see a list of the names. Some fine Democrats would be among them."

Let's see, there are Michiro Watanabe, former Attorney General, Frank Serrao, former Secretary of Hawaii, Sakae Takahashi, former Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Magoon, former member of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, and how many more?

'Akuhead' Says Some Things Only For Air, Miss Noda Testifies

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ment, she said in testimony, he told her airily "I say things like that on the air."

Lewis also appeared as a witness in behalf of Dr. Kimmich, who fired Mrs. Bubee, though his testimony consisted almost entirely of hearsay.

Mrs. Bugbee, fired for opposition to policies of Dr. Kimmich, now head of the Territorial Hospital, has argued in her defense that she acted only as an agent of the HGEA and in behalf of other employees. Her appeal was heard by the territorial civil service commission.

Listeners to "Akuhead's" program have in the past complained that the manner of his informal report and comment on political, civic and community events falls short of finding the truth. In one surprising sequence not many months ago, he told a telephone caller that when he said things over the air they were gone, not to be recovered or checked. But only a few days later, accused of a discrepancy, he told his audience hotly that everything he says is recorded and it can easily be checked if necessary.

On one occasion, when the pressure of certain groups to build hotels on Waikiki Beach was strong, "Akuhead" took the side of those groups, but one morning invited C-C Planning Engineer George Houghtailing to state his opposing views.

Misquoted Houghtailing

The next day Lewis was blithely misquoting Houghtailing to line up another argument in favor of hotels on the beaches.

Listeners have noted that "Akuhead's" political comment, far from being spontaneous as it sounds, is almost entirely aimed at Democrats (with the exception of Frank Fasi) and that his praise is generally for Republicans. His special target of late has appeared to be Mayor John H. Wilson and the Democratic administration at City Hall.

Of late, too, a disc jockey who has often appeared to be an imitator of Lewis, "Lucky Luck," has entered the field of political comment as well, and like "Akuhead" and the Republican dailies, his target is the Democratic administration at City Hall.

shortstop and he was a cast-off from the last place Pirates in the NL.

Apparently the old rule still holds—you can't win without strength down the middle. And, until the other teams develop more strength somewhere, apparently the Dodgers and Yankees can't lose.

Potofsky Backs Talks with USSR; Assails McCarthyism

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (FP)—A call for negotiations between the U. S. and Russia and a denunciation of McCarthyism and McCarranism highlighted a speech Sept. 25 by Pres. Jacob S. Potofsky of Amalgamated Clothing Workers to the New York State CIO Council convention here.

Potofsky's call for peace talks between the two world powers was given added weight because he heads the CIO International Affairs Committee. His proposal picked up a similar plea made recently in Chicago by Adlai E. Stevenson, titular head of

the Democratic party and its 1952 Presidential candidate.

Stevenson's proposal that the U. S. seek to negotiate a peaceful world settlement with the USSR was referred to indirectly by state CIO Pres. Louis Hollander in his keynote address Sept. 24. Declaring the state CIO was proud to have endorsed Stevenson's candidacy last year, Hollander added, amid loud applause: "In the light of Stevenson's recent activity and speeches, I would be much more enthusiastic of his candidacy now if his name was presented for office."

To Insure Peace

Potofsky said the Eisenhower administration must make changes in its foreign and domestic policy "if we are to maintain our leadership, hold the free world together and, at the same time, insure the peace." He said negotiations with the Russians should be held, regardless of "how much freedom-loving people loathe communism," and urged extension of the Point Four program.

"Unless and until McCarthyism and McCarranism are rooted out," he continued, "unless the reign of fear, distrust, hysteria and terror to which so many people in high places have succumbed, is extirpated at home, our need to win friends and allies throughout the world, and to influence the uncommitted peoples of Asia, may fail dismally."

He was bitter in his condemnation of recent smear attacks by the House unAmerican activities committee on the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Judah Magnes. "What madness animates people who seek to desecrate these great names?" he demanded. "What hope is there for us if they continue to determine policy of our nation?"

The union leader stressed the need for labor unity to turn back attacks on the gains organized labor made under the 20-year Democratic rule and predicted the voters would register their disapproval of the Republicans in the 1954 congressional elections.

Mine-Mill Convention Backs Call for Peace By Adlai Stevenson

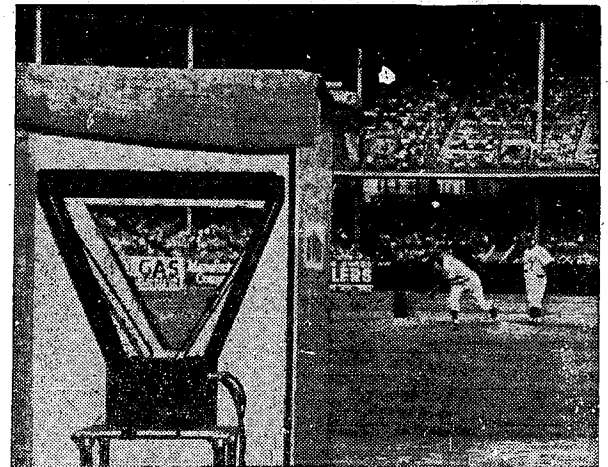
ST. LOUIS (FP)—Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson's recent call for U. S. peace talks with the Soviet Union was enthusiastically endorsed by the 60th anniversary convention of the Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, which adjourned Sept. 19.

In a unanimously approved resolution, the 300 delegates said: "We note and support Adlai Stevenson's declaration this week that the 'door to the conference room is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter.'" They also welcomed the 1952 Presidential candidate's "advocacy of conferences with the Soviet Union leading to world disarmament."

The statement hailed the Korean truce as "a major achievement" but said it was "only the first step."

"Wasteful military expenditures are still a crushing burden for the people," it said. "Living standards are still being depressed because of cold war tensions and their resultant economic consequences. . . . The nation's energies must be turned to production for peace. This means, primarily, expanding the home market, but it also means that the productive capacity of U.S. industry is so enormous that we must also have mass markets abroad to keep our factories and labor forces fully employed."

Turning to domestic politics, the convention called on mine-mill locals in western mining and smelter districts to lead a "people's fight against the millionaires who have captured the Eisenhower administration" in the 1954 congressional elections.



SCIENCE GOES TO BAT ON PITCHERS—How fast a baseball travels after it leaves a pitcher's hand is given a test at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, as a cathode-ray oscillograph keeps a check on Dodger pitcher John Podres. The device, which measures time to fractions of a second, showed the ball had been hurled at a speed of 85 miles an hour. Joe Black topped this shortly after with a 93.2 mph pitch. (Federated Pictures)

UPW Gets Higher Pay For County Foremen

The UPW on the Big Island received a silent treatment from the press recently when it won upward reclassification for county employees.

The event was news since it was the first Hawaii county appeal under Act 278.

As a result of the personnel classification board ruling, foremen who are GS-5 will receive GS-6 pay when they supervise skilled workers or equipment operators. Foremen with GS-6 rating will receive GS-7 pay when they supervise men with GS-6 rating.

Steve Murin, UPW representative on the Big Island, and Pres. John Halli of the union, spoke for union members. County Attorney Nelson Doi represented the county.

The UPW won another grievance for its members in getting back pay, due Henry Kini of Kurtistown.

Kini was acting foreman from Feb. 11 to May 15 but was paid at the scale for truck driver. After Kini reported this matter to the union, county officials were notified of the discrepancy. Result—Kini will get a check for the amount due him for the period he was acting foreman.

“America Women Are Sexy”, Japanese Papers Headline; Kinsey Report No Aid To U.S. State Department

Appeals Court Reverses High Bail for Smith Act Defendants in Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail)—Steve Nelson and James Dolson, Pittsburgh Smith Act victims, won their release on bail after the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia reversed Judge Rabe Marsh's decision doubling the bail of four defendants. Marsh's additional bail of \$75,000 was cut to \$20,000 by the decision.

Nelson was released on \$25,000 bail and Dolson, \$20,000. Two others, William Albertson and Irving Weissman, must serve a 60-day sentence for refusing to be stoolpigeons. They can be released on bail Oct. 21.

The Appeals Court ruling was handed down on Constitution Day, which has been observed by the Justice Department in arresting Smith Act victims, as in the Pacific Northwest area.

The Kinsey report, “Sexual Behavior in the Human Female,” has retarded current efforts to improve Japanese-American relationship, according to Tamotsu Murayama of the Pacific Citizen's Japan bureau.

“Anti-Americans are using the report to the fullest extent convincing their audience that Americans are now sexy beasts,” writes the correspondent of the Japanese American Citizens League's weekly.

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey could have issued his report “at a much later date so that the present critical stage in Japanese-American understanding would go undisturbed and ride out the storm,” Murayama reports.

The “storm” Murayama refers to apparently is the anti-American sentiment about which he has written in past issues of the newspaper.

The average Japanese, this writer says, in strong and blunt words, now believes that the American woman is completely promiscuous in her morals.

This bad situation is compounded, Murayama informs, by the militarists' propaganda during the last war which made the Japanese people believe the “Americans were bestial.” The Occupation reduced this thinking somewhat but Kinsey set back improvement in Japanese attitude toward Americans, he adds. The GIs do not get a clean bill of health from Murayama who writes “some oversexed GIs” have supplied some with a standard to judge American morals.

On the Other Hand

When the Kinsey report first appeared in Japanese newspapers and magazines recently, it was headlined: “American Women are Sexy.”

“The fantastic sex-research man does not realize what he has unraveled with his report,” Murayama continues. “Some have suggested the reader should examine the author's mentality (whether he was sane or not) before reading his report. However, the Japanese reading public has taken it for granted that Americans are simply bestial.”

According to the writer the predicament caused by the Kinsey report does not end there. He writes:

“On the other hand, ‘Americanizationists’ may attempt to imitate what Kinsey has reported. Every danger conceivable from such a report in Japan is now feared. The writer adds a note that Kinsey “found 26 per cent of the wives he interviewed confessed marital infidelity before the age of 40. Of this number, about half knew or suspected their husbands knew.”

(Murayama apparently goes overboard in his view that the Kinsey report has been catastrophic to Japanese-American relationship. The strong anti-rearmament, peace sentiments of the Japanese people if matched with equal force of the same by Americans would build a healthy, strong relationship of friendship. Ed.)

The writer concludes that the “Kinsey report presents a poor and unblest impression of the American people to the Japanese, whether the Indiana professor likes it or not. . . . But his own publicity and selfish venture has ruined and destroyed all sincere efforts to found a strong basis for Japanese-American relationship.”

The Editor Who Couldn't Take It

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speaking for the department all gave Matias credit for holding his fire. None suggested that there was anything of cowardice in his act. Some of the officers discounted earlier newspaper reports that Matias had ever said he would “kill a cop.” More than one officer privately blamed the newspapers for adding a tension to the chase which made the whole undertaking more hazardous and more difficult.

But Riley Allen's newspaper, in an editorial entitled, “The ‘Bad Boy’ Who Couldn't Take It,” commented as follows on Matias' failure to shoot at the police officers and his effort to end his own life:

“He wouldn't come out shooting and he wouldn't come out with his hands up. Shaken with cowardice, he crouched behind a rock and shot himself. And even his attempted suicide was bungled. He failed to complete the job.”

Of Matias' statement while lying, as he thought close to death, that he didn't want to shoot a police officer, Riley Allen's paper wrote: “That's a lot of bunk. If Matias was really thinking about saving lives, he wouldn't have been carrying a loaded gun and spare cartridges.”

With the blazing publicity Riley Allen had given the heavily armed hunters at Kaneohe and Waianae, it seems unlikely that any fugitive would have failed to avail himself of a gun or any other weapon he could get hold of.

Matias had announced his peaceful intent in his life story published in the RECORD. He followed that intent as far as humanly possible.

Matias avoided an act of violence against pursuing authorities. Police officers say Matias was in a vantage position several times but he held his fire. Is the Star-Bulletin so callous of the lives of people to be tormented by the very fact that Matias did not shoot?

That the Star-Bulletin maintained a silence on the RECORD's story does not mean that Riley Allen didn't know about it. It means rather that Riley Allen, who plays some police news for all it's worth, couldn't swallow the bitter gall of having the comparatively small RECORD publish the biggest, most important story of the whole Matias escape—the story from his own pen of what made Matias.

Nor could he swallow the bungled “extra” of the Matias capture story. So he turned to vent his spleen

on the wounded Matias to label him “a weakling and a coward.”

The spleen of Riley Allen is rather special. It is reserved for special cases like that of John Palakiko and James Majors and Ernest Matias and Myles Fukunaga. It is never vented against persons like Hans Peter Faye or “Sonny” Sundstrom when they are convicted, or Lt. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue of the Kahahawai case.

People of Hawaii have time and again read editorials in the Star-Bulletin which argued that there are no classes among them and color of skin does not cause people to be divided in this alohaland. What other reason than economic stratification and color of skin caused that daily to treat Matias, or Majors and Palakiko differently from Massie, Fortescue and Faye?

Islanders have heard the daily sound off against force and violence, especially in context of the big-business inspired witchhunt, as in the Smith Act frame-up where even the key witness Jack Kawano could not say in all his fabrication that the defendants advocated violence. But here is a clearcut case of the Star-Bulletin flogging Matias with a journalistic black-snake whip because he did not commit any overt act of violence against police officers.

It is insane for anyone to suggest that thoughtful police officers welcome “shooting it out” in gangster movie fashion.

There were times in the past when irresponsible journalism incited a certain class of people—the boss-haole class in particular—in the most inhuman manner. The Fukunaga case, the Massie-Kahahawai case and the Majors-Palakiko case are some examples.

In the Matias case the safety of a judge who sentenced him to 80 years for armed burglary was played up in a manner to cause great alarm. But in a community where militant trade unionism—which the Star-Bulletin wants to destroy—has come to be a strong fabric of society and influential in putting democratic processes into practice and where the boss-haoles in the Republican Party—of which the daily is a mouthpiece—are progressively being forced to recognize people's rights, lynch-mob psychology cannot be whipped up as easily as before.

Riley Allen can yell until his editorial voice becomes hoarse. He can whip Matias editorially for not shooting it out with the police. But the more he engages in such ranting, the more he insults people's intelligence. The people are more thoughtful than the editor apparently thinks.

Prosecution Imply Strong Threat to Smith Act Jury

SEATTLE (By Mail)—Unless the jury finds the Northwest Smith Act defendants guilty, the Justice Department and FBI will regard them as having accepted the Communist Party program, Special Prosecutor Tracy Griffin threatened in unmistakable manner in his summation to the jury last week.

Of the seven defendants one died Aug. 2 during the time of his own direct testimony.

“If you have learned what these defendants seek to have you believe, then God save the United States,” Griffin declared.

The special prosecutor called the trial a “school” in Communist theory and the jury's deliberation the “graduation.”

Threat of FBI reprisals for a “not guilty” verdict was implied in his remarks.

Griffin drummed “force and violence” into the jurors' ears constantly. For example in one 20-minute period, by actual count, he used the word “revolution” or “revolutionary” 31 times; the word “dictatorship” 18 times; the word “violent” 16 times and the word “insurrection” seven times.

As in the pattern of Smith Act trials, Griffin read snatches from Lenin and Stalin, which discussed conditions in Czarist Russia, and told the jury they are a blueprint for American Communists.

The weak case of the prosecution was exposed glaringly when after 10 full weeks of defense testimony going into greatest detail about the personal history and political activity of all defendants, the prosecution failed to challenge a single fact with two rebuttal witnesses.

Employer instigated, financed and managed bombings, beatings, murder and other acts of violence are flaring in Kentucky where United Mine Workers' organizers are conducting organizing drives but as far as Kentucky's real force and violence is concerned, the FBI is snoring away.

Gadabout

CONTINUING his pattern of demagoguery last Sunday, Frank Fasi pulled one of the strangest stunts ever executed by anyone who claims to be a spokesman of a political party. He attacked Republican C-C Auditor Leonard Fong for not being a "true Republican," but for supporting the administration of Democratic Mayor John H. Wilson on certain issues. He added that Fong was happy when Wilson's election was assured and cited as his source of this tidbit "Democrat Richard Goeas" who ran against Fong.

Fasi knows quite well, of course, that Goeas quit the Democratic Party in a huff after losing that campaign, and that he was a Republican even before that. Continuing his present tactics of attacking Mayor Wilson's administration (with his own intentions of running for mayor practically in the open) Fasi is a good bet to leave the Democratic Party himself before too long. Probably shortly after the votes are counted.

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A BIT OF A STIR is reported in the police department following the RECORD's story last week of Roger Marcotte's post card back about how "Smith St. Coons are taking over like mad" in Washington where the controversial cop is attending an FBI training school. The stir isn't over the words which brand Marcotte as the racist some have known him to be for a long time—but over the motives of someone in the vice squad in putting the card on the bulletin board where everyone (including reporters) could see it. There are those who wonder if putting the card up had a less obvious motive than that of affection for the chunky policeman.

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SPEAKING OF MARCOTTE, it is seldom any government employe under attack ever had such powerful defense while he was, himself, far away from the scene of action. Both dailies and various powerful individuals—few of whom know anything about the man—have wheeled their guns into action against the civil service commission. The reason, of course, is the same that caused the great hue and cry over the firing of D. Ransom Sherretz a couple of years ago—Mayor Wilson's opponents are looking for a campaign issue.

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NICK TEVES didn't improve his popularity among relatives of Oahu Prison inmates by his proposal some weeks ago that Kahoolawe Island be made a prison for "incorrigibles" so they could not escape and put police to work chasing them. Nearly everyone recognized the effort of Teves as just something to get his own name in the paper and riding on the coattails of all the publicity on the Matias escape. As Takabuki, Beamer and other supervisors quickly pointed out, that job is one for

the Territory, not the city and county.

But the idea of an Hawaiian "Alcatraz" didn't sit well with prison inmates and some are telling their relatives to remember that move and those who supported it, come election time.

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WITHOUT ANY CONSPICUOUS reason, the Smith St. parking lot remains locked and out of use on Sundays when parking traffic in the area is heaviest and the property owners who paid the heavy assessments to build the lot would stand to make a little dough from an influx of customers. Wonder if Waikiki businessmen would get the same kind of brushoff the midtown businessmen have? Supervisors once had a motion before their body to open the lot on Sundays for free use, but they apparently have forgotten it. Meantime, week after week, the stretchers of the parking lot lie vacant while automobiles of theatergoers and others circle the blocks looking for places to park.

It's time someone woke up.

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THE MANNER in which Act 212, the "sliding scale law," is taking fair means of promotion away from C-C employes was clearly demonstrated this week. Seventeen employes were promoted by their department heads without any examination. Act 212 made it possible for a department head to advance an employe two grades at his own whim. Prior to passage of the law, such promotions had to be made by competitive examinations.

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THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC CO. is operating with a debt background of \$42,000,000 according to figures on file with the Public Utilities Commission. The Territory once appointed an officer to make an inventory of HE property but never gave him any appropriation for salary, so none was ever made by the government though HE bought equipment and wrote it off over the years on depreciation.

The point of all this is—that what would happen to the company if the country were struck by the sort of stock market crash that hit in '29? Maybe the city and county wouldn't be in much better shape, with all the projects it is building and financing by the bond method.

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THE DEMOCRATIC DIGEST for September nominates for "Men of Extinction" Albert M. Cole, Republican appointee to the job of administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Says the Digest: "During Mr. Cole's dynamic administration of his agency, the public housing construction program has been reduced from 75,000 to 20,000 for 1954 and to zero for 1955. Mr. Cole is prominent in social and philanthropic activities on behalf of the Republican Party."

Yes, and by the way, how does some fellow out at Waikiki get FHA funds to build a hotel for tourists yet?

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IN RURAL OAHU a reader wonders why the C-C fire department, which can send sizable bodies of men to the Mainland and which can support a fireboat, can't pay men to fight fire on the other side of the island. Now the matter



SUSPECT SURRENDERS—William Howell, 35, sought in connection with the slaying of Pres. Thomas E. Lewis of Local 32-E, Building Service Employees Intl. Union (AFL), covers his face on the way to police headquarters in New York. Booked on homicide charge, Howell is suspected of driving car that Lewis' slayer expected to use for a getaway. The murder has led to state probe of Yonkers racetrack, with which Local 32-E has contract. (Fed Pix)

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Throughout the nation football is in full swing. Alumni are following the success or failure of their alma mater on the basis of the scores with coaches developing early stages of ulcers. Locally the big news was the 67-0 wallop the Puns gave to Coach Francis Aiwohi's Farrington team. The sharpies on Bethel Street were giving 35 points before game time. There were more "takers" than "givers," what with those terrific point margins. After the game quite a number of the givers were celebrating all around town what with a profitable week-end. A wit at a popular jook joint in Chinatown was giving 12 points, McKinley over Farrington. He got laughed down.

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FRANKIE FERNANDEZ SIGNED with Dr. Richard You to a two-year contract after working out for several months to find out whether he could really get into shape. The rigorous workouts that Frankie has been going through with a careful check by the doctor on diet and weight gave the former champ a new look toward the game, and in signing to a come-back, Frankie is doing it with all the facts before him. Frankie goes on October 20 under the Jack King promotions. With a new manager, a new promoter and a new look we wish Frankie lots of luck in his comeback attempt.

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THERE IS SERIOUS TALK THAT tennis the venerable game may eventually have what in golf circles is classified as the open championship where pros and amateurs compete. In the polite set this is an unheard of thing where the simon pure amateurs are going to mix with the pros but the trend is going toward the open tourney and like it or not it will become a yearly tourney. The "amateurs," incidentally, are not amateurs in the strict sense of the word. It is common knowledge the amount "paid" amateurs in expenses and prizes enables the pros to look an amateur in the eye without qualms of conscience.

Talking of tennis reminds us that analyses of the lineups of the Davis Cup matches where the Australians and the Americans are the top contenders show that the Aussies will have a definite edge for the title.

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TWO COMPARATIVELY HIGH handicap golf players, Walter Kawakami with an eight handicap and Alan Sonoda, a six handicap, broke the Moanalua course record while playing in the golf club's qualifying round in their best ball tourney. The pair shot a 32, 31 for a total of 63, as compared to the 64 established by Jimmy Uka-uka and Francis Brown some years back.

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PHILIP KIM TAKES ON Art Persley this Saturday at Chicago with TV the selling point of the match. Kim is getting some good fights under his belt to improve his "class" before he hits New York. Kim is now getting the "treatment" and it is to his advantage that he is getting this build up for a real top notch name fight. Chuck Davey reached his pinnacle via TV and he got one of the biggest build ups along with that of Jimmy Collins, and the promoters really made a lot of moola in the process.

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THE SEPTEMBER 28 ISSUE of Time magazine carries an interesting story of a little girl found in the Zulu kraal by a doctor named Johan Botha. The green eyed and blond girl named "Mavis" spoke no English and from what could be gathered from the natives she was probably an abandoned child. Though "Mavis" left her Zulu habitat she could not be assigned to any institution because it just happens that the country she lives in is South Africa where Premier Malan has imposed "pure race" laws where whites and other colored races are sharply segregated. Somehow the probation officer in charge of the "Mavis" case had made a report that six year old "Mavis" may not be of pure European descent. Under South African laws people must prove their white ancestry and if they cannot prove their "pure European descent" they are judged "colored," however fair their skin, unless they can show they "have habitually associated" with white persons. The laws are so bigoted that people spend a great deal of time proving that they are white. Sometimes it goes to ridiculous lengths as in the case of "Mavis," a six year old who had to "prove" that she was "white." Dr. Botha is quoted as saying, "We are medically positive the child is pure white. Her eyes, hair, cuticle, gums, all prove she has no color in her. We feel definite that she was abandoned by white parents."

South Africa under Premier Malan is going through one of the saddest and darkest periods in human history comparable to the witch hunts in New England and elsewhere when persons were burned at the stake for being "witches" or people were penalized for being born of a different color. Malan's ukase is "We are white. We are superior." And a country goes to ridiculous lengths to prove "Mavis" is or is not colored!

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"BIDDY" BOXING AS PROMOTED by the Police Activities League will have had a hearing this week because of protests from certain circles as to the dangerous nature of boxing for kids below the teenage bracket. Physical educators are of the opinion that this type of activity, especially for growing kids, is not quite "standard" practice. For example in the junior high level competitive sports program is frowned upon by leading educators, who believe that in the high school and college level competitive sports is greatly over-emphasized.

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RENO ABELLIRA WHO signed up with Dr. Richard You has been training faithfully making weight for his coming fight with Dalfus Brown. Reno is much more serious about making good in the fight game with the good doctor keeping him pretty well disciplined. Brown has been fighting much oftener but we figure Reno is a bit rougher and therein lies the margin.

DOCKERS LEAD ILWU BOWLING LEAGUE

Three of the four games bowled in the Honolulu ILWU 775 Bowling circuit last Friday night at the Kaimuki Bowl were shutouts. Results were: CalPack 3, Regionals (Sus Miyashiro Insurance) 0; Universal Motors 3, Love's Roman Meal 0; Longshoremen 3; CanCo 0; Singapore Bar (AmCan) 2; Love's Bakery Aces 1.

Results of these games left the Stevedores ahead of the 8-team loop, with a 12-3, 800 record, after five weeks of play. AmCan and Universal Motors are tied for second place with 11-4, 733 marks.

Individual high game scores were posted by James Mizota of Universal (208), Yoichi Ito of Universal (198), George Ishihara of CalPack (198), Reynold Ichiriu of CanCo (197), and Amador Oxiles of Longshore (195).

Games this Friday night are: Universal Motors vs. CanCo, Longshoremen vs. Love's Roman Meal, Love's Aces vs. CalPack, AmCan vs. Regionals.

105,000 Lbs. of Food Seized by Pure Food, Drug Agency in July

Twenty-four seizures were made in July of products alleged to be in violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, according to the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to a release of the pure food and drug bureau, territorial health department.

Approximately 105,000 pounds of the food seized consisted of filthy or decomposed cereals and cereal products, eggs, seafood, poultry, and berries.

Eight actions were taken against foods misbranded as to quality or vitamin content. Five actions were taken against drugs and devices that were alleged to be substandard or misbranded with misleading health claims.

is being taken care of by volunteers from the organization of the Office of Civilian Defense, but our friend fears they may get tired of tending the public's fires for free. Further, he asks, who pays the costs if a volunteer fireman gets hurt, and who is responsible if one suffers a fatal injury? They're pretty good questions and maybe Jack Burns of OCD, or Chief Harold Smith of the fire department has the answers.

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Mau'i GOP Women Told To Gag Criticism of Gov. King's Regime

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Cadillac cabinet with this remark: "The Republican Party has brought many more minks to Washington than Democrats but these GOP minks are all bought and paid for —by their owners!"

Mrs. Farrington who asked Republicans to maintain "criticism silence" is editor of the Washington News Letter of the National

Her plea in Lahaina is regarded in political circles as a new approach of the GOP to curb growing discontent even in the party's inner circle.

The rash of current Republican attacks on the Democratic city administration is looked upon as a diversive tactic to cover up the mess of Sam King's still young regime.

Last week AFL President George Meany, whose union has been close

to the administration, bluntly told the union's delegates at its national convention that now "in Washington human values have been submerged by the material welfare of the greedy few." Others criticize it as the "giveaway administration" which fills the pocket of the Wall Street gang.

Asks Support for King

In line with Mrs. Farrington's pitch, Delegate Farrington recently made a strong request to local GOP leaders to support Gov. Samuel Wilder King's administration which is under attack, because he said, the chief executive courageously testified in the Smith Act trial against Defendant Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director.

Some informed sources say that King was told to testify by Admiral Arthur W. Radford and he smiled in relief for the papers only after the ordeal was over.

Former Cop Loses Height Between Maluhia and Hq.

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had measured Park, like the other two, at 5 ft. 9 in.

The bewildered commissioners shook their heads in good natured confusion over this latest intelligence from the police department, as given them by Personnel Director Neta Gallas, and Commissioner Ross commented, "He must have shrunk."

The other two applicants who were rejected as too short, after both were measured at 5 ft. 9 in. by Dr. Mossman, are Keith Yamamoto and Paul Fuua, Jr.

Mainland Allows Shorter Height

Tuesday without serious dispute the civil service commission accepted the action of the police in rejecting the applicants. In the past civil service has argued repeatedly that in view of the police manpower shortage of which Chief Dan Liu constantly complains, a height of 5 ft. 8 in. should be acceptable. Civil service has pointed out that many Mainland cities have set 5 ft. 8 in. as a minimum height for police officers.

But Chief Liu has held firm to the principle that the standard should be set by police, not by civil service, and that his higher minimum cannot be relaxed.

The height of controversial Officer Roger Marcotte, for example, is listed at 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. But that record was made in 1946, long before John Park was hired at 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. and "shrunk" to the present proportions reported by the police department.

After Chief Liu made it clear he would not relax the minimum by rejecting all applicants under 5 ft. 9 in., regardless of their other qualifications, civil service quit sending lists of applicants shorter than that—or at least, the staff thought it had. Mrs. Gallas explained Tuesday that all three applicants had been measured by the civil service staff as well as by Dr. Mossman.

The police report rejecting the trio stated that measurements had been taken in the presence of two police sergeants who acted as witnesses.

Affected By Fukuda?

Though it was not mentioned formally at Tuesday's civil service meeting, there were those who wondered if Chief Liu's practice in this matter might be upset by the recent opinion written by Deputy Attorney General Fukuda. He, in defining the areas of authority of Maui police and civil service commissions, wrote that in statutes relating to recruitment and qualifications of police officers, rules of civil service commissions must prevail—although the final appointing power remains with the chiefs of police.

Need To Rent? Maybe Rent Control Can Help

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prove there is no emergency which requires rent control, and have therefore registered vacancies in addition to the original number.

While the O-C rent control commission is not in business as a rental agency, Administrator William Miles says, his office can help prospective tenants by referring them to landlords who have listed vacancies.

So if you need to rent dwellings, or if you're now living beyond your means, call the rent control at City Hall, ph. 63711, to leave your name, or better yet, go down to look the list over for yourself.



Young men and women eligible for marriage: men usually are 2 to 3 years older than women at time of first marriage. On this basis there were only 68 unmarried males 21-22 for each 100 unmarried females in the 18-19 group.



There were 94 bachelors aged 23 to 27 for each 100 single women 20 to 24.



Three widows to every widower in 1952. Of 7 1/2 million married persons in U. S., 1 million, 600 thousand were parted in '52 by marital discord.

SOME FIGURES KINSEY MISSED—Unmarried women far outnumbered "eligible" young bachelors in the U. S. last year, according to a report by the Census Bureau. The bureau also noted there are more widows than widowers because husbands have higher mortality and remarriage rates than wives; and there is still a record number of married persons, families and households in the nation despite a decline since 1950 in the most marriageable age group. (Federated Pictures)

More on 'Caruso'

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the Lions Club and a private builder who was a friend, managed to have a small house built on the Bishop St. location and he had hoped to move the house if he could find another location, but he didn't succeed. So he's shining shoes at "Caruso's" old stand at the Empire Billiard Parlor.

"But I'm hoping to go back on Bishop St.," he says, "when they finish that new building, I'm trying to get a chance to set up in the building and I believe they're going to give me the first choice."

"Caruso" On Nuanuu

That was all news to "Caruso" who had figured the move was permanent, but whatever offers the best for Enos, "Caruso" is all for it. As for the good-natured "Caruso," who's called that because he'll burst into an operatic rendition at the drop of a hat, he's in business up on Nuanuu Ave., just mauka of Pauahi St. and he'll give courteous and entertaining service to anyone who drops in there—if the customer wouldn't just as soon walk a block down to Manuel Enos' stand on Bethel St.

Men-about-town on Bethel St. have been observing with some interest the ethics of these small businessmen as compared with another concern, somewhat larger, which takes every opportunity to complain about the Saturday afternoon singing of the religious singers. That, of course, is the Security Diamond Co.

Dr. Lynn Calls Use Of Hypnotist At Maluhia Home 'Irresponsible'

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no professional status of any kind.

2. His work is not being done under the direction of a psychiatrist, as any medical hypnotic work should be.

3. Hypnotic treatment has a very limited use in any kind of psychiatric treatment.

Dr. Lynn said, however, the society had not made any extensive investigation into practice of the hypnotist at Maluhia Home. From other professional sources, the RECORD learned that a number of local medical authorities are interested in what they have heard from Maluhia Home and that the subject of the hypnotist there is "highly controversial."

The story of the hypnotist at Maluhia was first told by the RECORD more than a month ago and later picked up by the dailies. Dr. Mossman told reporters the hypnotist practicing there is not receiving anything for his work, but added that "He is helping a lot of people."

The hypnotist whom Dr. Mossman declined to name makes his living in an entirely different capacity as an employe at Pearl Harbor.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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"such a story is tailored to this particular situation, where you hope to land a big fish."

What connivance was there between Mrs. Crouch and the committee's investigators, he wanted to know. How come she could only spot the pictures of two people who had been at that meeting?

"For that matter, how come she spotted this two—the present top physicist and another glamored up under the name Scientist X? How come Dr. Oppenheimer is the only one previously unaccused whom Mrs. Crouch puts there?"

The Chronicle's editors minced no words in telling what they thought of Oppenheimer vs. the Crouches.

"Time to Wrench Ourselves Back to Reality" "We believe every word of Dr. Oppenheimer's statement; in fact, we cannot recall reading a more manifest, reasonable, or credible statement in all this period of frantic demon-hunting. There is integrity in every line of it . . ."

"But in any event when this hysterical process reaches the point where men of the stature and integrity of Dr. Oppenheimer are paraded before the nation as potential subversives, it is time to wrench ourselves back to reality. For this is the process of which police states are born, and in the case of America it is the only process by which that could ever be achieved."

Princeton University, too, showed what it thought of Paul Crouch. Dr. Oppenheimer is still on his job there as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Finally, the Department of Justice also showed what it thought of Crouch. It gave him a job at \$22 a day—\$25 a day while testifying. Anyone who could lie with such cool and circumstantial nonchalance was just the man for its purpose.

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FRANK-LY SPEAKING

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the bloody hand of Franco? Because he offers us the same program tendered by his late buddies, Hitler and Mussolini: bitter opposition to communism.

We are saying, in effect, that we do not care how rotten a government is or what it does to terrorize and dehumanize the people it controls, so long as that government is opposed to communism. Who needs Hitler? We're doing quite all right without him.

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Hochi Once A Great Paper

The Hawaii Hochi of today is getting to be less than a shadow of the great paper it once was under Fred Makino.

Makino was a champion of what he termed "underdogs." He grappled unpopular issues in the interests of justice, and he grew with the passing years and so did the Hochi. The editorial campaigns on the Japanese language school case, the Manlapit frameup, the Myles Fukunaga case and for good government in the environment of boss-haole Republicanism are a few of the landmarks in the paper's history.

The Hochi in the late twenties and thirties stirred and pricked the conscience of the people of Hawaii. It aroused the common people to help themselves. It had a wide influence. It championed democratic processes and fought oppression.

The Hochi of today champions McCarthyism. The Sept. 18 issue carried a front-page editorial which said the following:

"Despite Senator McCarthy's ill repute resulting from his highhanded manner in exposing subversives, there is a considerable segment of opinion which holds to the belief that he is doing a good thing for the country. His methods may be indelicate but only the victims of his exposures would say that the end does not justify the means. The end, be it observed, is to root out subversives in high places where they wield considerable power and may eventually make a mockery of our treasured institutions."

To condone McCarthyism is to trample underfoot with utmost disdain America's democratic tradition. McCarthyism is a new addition to the vocabulary, both here and abroad, describing the witchhunt environment of U. S. A. which Justice Douglas calls the "Black Silence of Fear."

The Hochi that champions McCarthyism, saying "his (McCarthy's) methods may be indelicate but" has toppled a long way from the towering heights it occupied in Hawaii's journalism—with the support of the common people.

Landlords Sitting Pretty

A group of landlords locally are doing their utmost to lift controls completely. Circuit Judge Albert M. Felix ruled this week that the city rent control ordinance is valid and this has jarred the landlords momentarily, when they seemed to be riding high on the Jamieson judicial notice that the wartime housing emergency no longer exists here.

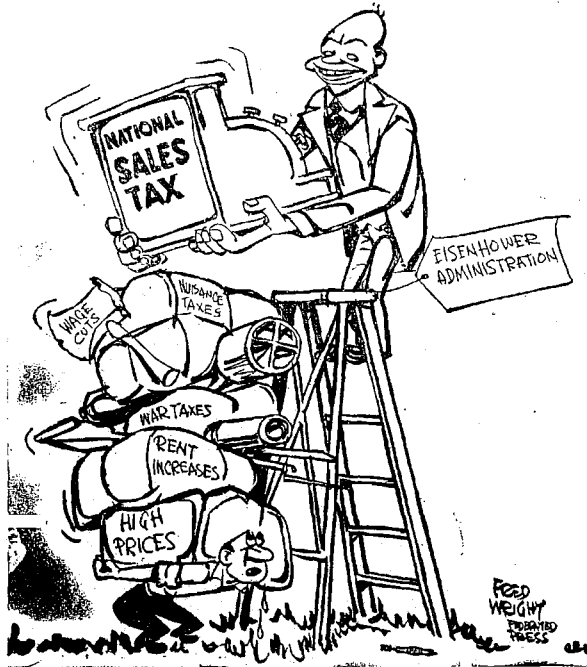
Reports from Washington last week said that living costs rose to a record high last month largely from high cost for transportation and rent.

In almost every American city tenants are protesting high rent.

Landlords, there and locally, are raising the cry of "poverty" and a "fair return on investment."

The Commerce Department reported not long ago that landlords made a record net profit of \$2,390 million in 1952, which was over 568 per cent of the average annual net profit for 1930-39 and almost twice (193 per cent) the average net profit for 1940-49.

What's fair return on investment? Many units are run down; many others are unfit for habitation. Landlords are getting plenty for newer units.



Looking Backward

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

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If you had met J. Robert Oppenheimer, world-renowned professor of physics, one night in July 1941 at a Communist Party meeting in a beautiful home in Berkeley Hills, if (after eight years!) you remembered perfectly the appearance of the house but didn't know just where it was located, what would you do? Of course, go to the University of California and learn where Dr. Oppenheimer was living that summer. And if his house didn't turn out to be the right one, then inquire who were his close friends and look up all the Berkeley Hills addresses.

But that isn't the way Paul Crouch's mind works. His mind functions remarkably like that of Tom Sawyer in the last few chapters of *Huckleberry Finn*, where he goes about rescuing the slave Jim from captivity. Tom could have picked up the key and walked into the cabin where Jim was kept and turned him loose, but that wouldn't have been romantic enough; no, he had to dig a tunnel and rescue Jim with all the story-book trimmings.

Up and Down One Street and Over the Streets With Agents
So here is how Crouch found 10 Kenilworth Court, the place that Dr. Oppenheimer rented that summer.

"Q. Now, were you making any physical effort to locate the house, yourself; did you try to find the house?"

"A. Yes, and after I came here . . . I spent days and days searching in company with agents of the government going up and down one street and over the streets and through the hills and around Berkeley in search for this house; and I knew. I would recognize the house when I saw it, because of its unusual nature. . .

"Q. That is, 10 Kenilworth Court?"

"A. Yes, that is 10 Kenilworth Court; and I recognized it at a glance as soon as I saw the house, as the place where the meeting was held, and I saw it from the outside and there was nothing about the appearance of the house to indicate to anyone that the living room should be on the southeast corner of the house instead of the front as living rooms usually are; for in reference to the balcony, and there was no balcony aside from the front; and all of these things were included. And I previously described the balcony, and what the size of the room was, and the unusually large fireplace, and the very large living room located on the southeast corner, and with windows on the south side, and the—I mean, southwest side and not the southeast; and with windows on the west side and windows on the south side and having an excellent view of the Bay and San Francisco, and so on. And it was on the—well, after I saw the inside, and how these things corresponded with the diagram that I had previously drawn, and with the detailed descriptions that I had given to the Federal Bureau and agencies and to you, and that was long before I knew there was such an address in Alameda County as Kenilworth Court."

Of course, when he gave this testimony, Paul Crouch had just finished taking a good look around 10 Kenilworth Court; and as for the fact that he had drawn a diagram and given a description beforehand—that we must take on faith.

Sylvia Crouch faithfully echoed her husband's testimony.

Dr. Oppenheimer issued a statement declaring: "I have never been a member of the Communist Party. I never assembled any such group of people for any such purpose in my home or anywhere else. I am unable to recall any gathering in my house that could reasonably have been mistaken for such a meeting."

Story Tailored to Land Big Fish

The Crouches' big act fell flat. Hardly anybody believed their yarn or even paid it any mind. Their super-photographic memories impressed only the state Senate committee that was paying Paul Crouch's salary. Eastern journals ignored the story or buried it deep on an inside page, like the *New York Times* did.

In San Francisco the *Chronicle's* columnist Royce Brier sneered, (more on page 7)

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHO NEEDS HITLER?

By signing an alliance with the openly fascist Franco dictatorship in Spain, our government has swung about as far away as it can from the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration of a scant decade ago.

This agreement for military and economic aid is as far as we can go without signing with Hitler. From all indications, the only reason we haven't joined forces with Adolf is because he is not around. But the way things are going, who needs him anyway?

No attempt by the Eisenhower administration to justify this rotten deal with Franco Spain can wipe out the fact that we have thrown our resources and armed might behind the bloodiest fascist dictatorship still alive.

In Franco we have a tyrant who came to power only by using force and violence to overthrow the legally constituted government of Republican Spain some 15 years ago. Those who want to softpedal this treachery by saying the Spanish government was "Communist" simply ignore the facts. Truth is, the Spanish government had the support of Spanish Communists but the records show the Communists were merely one of the many minorities backing a government which had the approval of the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people.



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Not Neutral But With Hitler and Mussolini

With the support of only the monarchists and rich, Franco's revolt would have been crushed. He won only because he had the direct aid in men and munitions of Hitler and Mussolini and because the non-fascist nations refused to help the legal government—a major mistake later frankly admitted by Roosevelt.

From the moment he seized power with their help, Franco began paying off Hitler Germany and Mussolini's Italy. To say that Spain was actually neutral during the blood and sweat and tears of World War II is to speak an outrageous lie. The records show that Franco poured an unceasing flow of vital raw materials into Naziland and sent thousands of "volunteers" to fight in the army of the Third Reich. Spain did not officially enter the war on the side of our enemy only because Hitler considered Spain to be more valuable by posing as a "neutral."

Our own State Department is fully aware of these facts. They were so offensive that an official White Paper, entitled "The Spanish Government and the Axis," was issued in March, 1946, by the U. S. State Department containing the following evidence against Franco:

"The Spanish government declares itself ready, under certain conditions, to enter the war on the side of Germany and Italy."

—Stohrer, German ambassador to Spain
"Since the beginning of the present conflict, it has been our intention to make the greatest efforts in our preparations in order to enter the foreign war on the side of the Axis."

—Franco, in 1940 letter to Mussolini
"I consider, as you yourself do, that the destiny of history has united you with myself and the Duce in an indissoluble way. I stand ready at your side, entirely and decidedly at your disposal, united in a common historical destiny."

—Franco, in 1941 letter to Hitler

So outraged were the democratic nations by Franco that the United Nations invoked economic sanctions against this avowed pal of Hitler. There was talk in many European capitals of aiding the Spanish people in their desire to throw off the yoke of fascist oppression. The possibility of restoring the monarchy as a bulwark against the right and the left was also seriously considered.

We Helped Forge the Chains of Tyranny

But after Roosevelt died, those forces who thought the U. S. fought on the wrong side in World War II began getting the upper hand in Washington. Immediately they launched a propaganda campaign which eliminated the possibility of reform in Spain and which culminated Saturday in the signing of a treaty making Spain our ally, and pouring millions of dollars into that land.

So, at long last, we are openly joined by treaty to the totalitarian regime of Franco. We are throwing all our resources behind a dictatorship where poverty and misery and repression and terror are the everyday lot of the plain people. We have helped forge the chains of tyranny about a people who today would be free had we given them our aid.

Why have we done this? Why have we clasped (more on page 7)