

# Anti-Nisei Fever In Japan

## Writer Asks For AJAs Worthy Of Name In Japan

The currently high anti-Nisei fever in Japan born of revenge and jealousy of U. S. occupation days is climbing higher as the Japanese observe and experience the bad behavior of numerous Nisei, according to Tamotsu Murayama of the Pacific Citizen's Japan Bureau.

Japanese newspapers, Murayama writes in the Pacific Citizen Aug. 21, are extremely critical of the Nisei.

### "No Good Jap" Attitude

The Chubu Nippon Shimbun of Nagoya for example commented that the average Japanese thinks the Nisei struts around with a

(more on page 7)

## Matias Turns Gun On Self; Police Hold Fire In Nab

"In all of my escapades I never deemed it necessary to kill someone."

These words, written by Ernest T. Matias and published one month ago in the RECORD, were borne out Tuesday afternoon when the 27-year-old fugitive from Oahu Prison turned his revolver on himself rather than shoot it out with the police.

A chance to shoot came when Officer Ray Lee, acting on a hunch, poked his head up into an attic of a Waianae house and found himself looking into the muzzle of a .38 revolver in the hands of Matias.

The moment of decision for Matias (more on page 7)

## Fong Doubts Marcotte Due Expenses On Trip

City and County Auditor Leonard Fong this week advised Police Chief Dan Liu he feels there is "a substantial question" as to whether Police Officer Roger Marcotte is still entitled to \$988.80 already paid him in advance for living expenses and incidentals while attending an FBI school in Washington.

Regarding the \$586.20 paid in advance for Marcotte's transportation to and from Washington, D. C., Fong wrote that "there should be no question as to his use of same to return to Honolulu."

Fong says he holds this view of the status of Marcotte "in view of the fact that the civil service commission canceled, nullified or otherwise voided the employment eligibility of Mr. Marcotte."

Fong wrote the letter because, as he advised the police chief, "I would be remiss in my duty as the Auditor of the City and County of Honolulu if I did not address this communication to your commission to apprise you of the possible implications that may arise and aggravate the situation."

## Marcotte Writer of 'Smith St. Coons' In D. C.; Liu's 'Good Cop' Analyzed

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Police Officer Roger C. Marcotte's violent racism was bared this week in an incident which originated with the controversial officer, thousands of miles away in an FBI school, and which had its conclusion here in Honolulu.

"All the Smith St. coons are taking over like mad" in Washington, Marcotte wrote back to the vice squad on a post card, adding that the number of the "coons" is in the millions. The card was signed by Officer Marcotte who added his address for those who might wish to write him in Washington where he will remain in the FBI school until mid-November, according to Chief Liu.

The verbal text of the card is not available to the RECORD, although it was posted for a time on

the bulletin board of the vice squad room at police headquarters along with "wanted" posters giving pictures and descriptions of Ernest T. Matias and others.

This reporter had entered the vice squad office and was perusing the card on the bulletin board when it was snatched down wordlessly by an officer who appeared to be in charge.

### Vice Squad Office 'Not Public'

The officer inquired if there was "anything we can do for you" and announced that the vice squad office is not a public office and not open to the public.

Revelations of Marcotte's violent anti-Negro sentiments, reflected by his use of the age-old term of contempt for them, "coon," will come as less a surprise to those who have dealt

(more on page 7)

## Advertiser's Big Play on Mitose Recalls RECORD'S Expose of 'Prof.'

"Professor" James M. Mitose, who rated an eight-column spread in Monday's Advertiser with two-column portrait, on the basis of his authorship of a book on "Kenpo Jitujitsu," is remembered by seasoned RECORD readers in an entirely different capacity.

In April, 1951, RECORD writer Eddie Ujimori investigated reports that Mitose was practicing medicine on Maui and reported with names and details nine cases in which the "professor" had charged from \$60 to \$1,000 for "medicine" and "services" which the patients found highly unsatisfactory.

Ujimori also reported that Mitose sometimes used the name, "Ogata" and sometimes that of "Nakamura."

### No Refunds

After one story appeared in the RECORD, Mitose visited this paper's office to give "his side of the story." That consisted of a mimeographed document entitled



"PROFESSOR" MITOSE

"Kanpo Yaku" which contained, among other things, warnings to his patients that they could not get refunds if the "cures" were not satisfactory, and further war-

(more on page 4)

## LANDLORD'S DAY AT CITY HALL

## Smith's Committee Gives Decontrol Suggestions; Many Still Unappealed

By STAFF WRITER

It was a landlord's day at City Hall Tuesday as a hearing begun several weeks ago continued with the report of a special committee on possible amendments in addition to those suggested by the commission, itself.

Sup. Nick Teves, who has championed the landlords' fight against rent control for nearly three years, sounded the keynote of the day when Sup. Milton Beamer suggested he'd like to hear from some tenants and no tenants seemed to be present.

"If only the landlords are here and none of the tenants," shout-

ed Teves, "then I say more power to the landlords."

The committee's report was read and reread to suggest decontrol of "luxury" housing, studio apartments and one-bedroom apartments. The committee, whose members were chosen by Waikiki landlord R. Jay Smith, reported that there is no shortage of such units, though it admitted there is a shortage of single-family dwellings of one or more bedrooms, especially at lower prices.

### Doubtful Statistics

From some source, the committee claims to have produced statistics (more on page 7)

## King's "Innocuous" Demos

In his moment of exaltation at the Republican central committee meeting Saturday night, Governor Samuel Wilder King declared, "Since I have been in office I have worked to make this a Republican administration. With one exception, Richard Lee, president of the board of health, all of my cabinet appointments have been Republicans."

Where the law provides that he appoint other than Republicans to boards and commissions, the governor told his fellow party members, he has appointed "fairly innocuous Democrats where required."

The governor exalted the local Republican Party and said, "I don't hesitate to say that this is a Republican administration," etc.

Sunday a GOP daily carried his remark about the "innocuous Democrats."

### Blue Monday for Republican Leader

Monday morning Governor King was not in an exulting mood, as though he had been hit by thoughtful reactions to his great and encouraging speech to Republican colleagues.

He called himself names but his apologies to those he had termed "innocuous Democrats" made him look from bad to worse.

The governor of Hawaii apologized:

"I used inept and stupid language Saturday night when I referred to Democrats I have appointed as 'innocuous,'" he said.

He had good intentions, he explained, and blamed his use of "inept and stupid language."

### "To My Good Friends," Apologies . . .

Thus his apologies continued, and it does not make sense, unless one uses imagination.

Monday he said: "My intentions Saturday night were to COMPLIMENT (our emphasis) those Democrats who are serving the public on territorial boards and commissions, those Democrats who have not been led astray by Communist leadership in the community.

"My humble apologies to my good friends, the respectable Democrats."

Sobered by his "stupid language," by Monday morning the governor's "innocuous Democrats" had changed to "those Democrats who have not been led astray by Communist leadership."

### Among the Governor's Democratic Appointees

There is no announcement from the governor's camp of resignations tendered by Democrats and the apology seems sufficient for the moment.

Some of King's appointees who are reported as being on the Democratic roll are:

Harry Kronick, Honolulu liquor commission; Cable A. Wirtz, Taro Suyenaga and Mrs. A. Lester Marks, T. H. loyalty board; Reuben Goodness, Maui liquor commission; Nicholas Lycurgus, Hawaii police commission; Alexis T. Gignoux, chairman of the board of paroles and pardons; Peter E. Chu, T. H. civil service mission; Dr. Alex K. Kaonohi, Oahu liquor commission; Herbert Ishii, Kauai liquor commission; Benjamin Ohai, Kauai member, Hawaiian Homes Commission; Jesse H. Kopp, Oahu member of public utilities commission; Dr. Joshua E. Chu, board of chiropractic examiners;

Hirotoshi Yamamoto, real estate commission; Chris J. Holt, board of registration, Kauai; A. S. Reile, Hawaiian employment relations board;

J. Garner Anthony, University of Hawaii board of regents; Lyman H. Bigelow, Hawaiian Homes Commission; Arthur K. Trask, statehood commission.

## Medical Program For Honolulu Poor Threatened By Teves' Tight Fist

If Republican Sup. Nick Teves sticks to his present stand, the indigent and medically indigent of Honolulu may look forward to a rough year.

Although the dailies have published hardly a line regarding the economic crises of the C-C program of medical care for the indigent, Dr. Thomas E. Mossman told the finance committee in strong terms last Friday that the city will have to provide something like \$1,800,000 or the care now afforded the indigent will have to be curtailed.

Chairman Teves of the committee expressed the view that, come what may, the health department will have to stay within its budget.

### Already \$56,000 Behind

But that budget, Dr. Mossman says, will run at least \$80,689 less over the biennium than the amount needed for the present service, according to the number of patients now being treated. For the first six months the deficit was \$32,000 and for the past three months the deficit has averaged \$8,000 per month, the doctor said.

(more on page 4)

## Stevenson Relates How Others See U. S.

Adlai Stevenson gave his observations in "as others see us" manner last week, after his tour abroad. He said publicly over national radio and television hookup:

"EVERYWHERE people think they recognize the dominant mood of America in what is called 'McCarthyism,' now a world-wide word. Inquisitions, purges, book-burning, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Democratic standard-bearer of the last presidential campaign would like to think that the world misunderstands the U. S. He seems uncertain that the U. S. foreign policy is on the right track.

"There is uncertainty abroad about America and our objective."

When he ran against Dwight D. Eisenhower and lost, it was Eisenhower the military man who used peace as a vote-getting line.

LAST WEEK Stevenson remarked in his address that "The door to the conference room is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter."

This was a slap at Eisenhower and his Wall Street-run administration which have resisted entering the conference room, to talk things over with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

But Stevenson was not saying that the bi-partisan policy which wins enemies and not friends abroad should be dumped. He was raising questions, in a critical manner on the bi-partisan policy of Harry Truman's administration carried over into Eisenhower's regime, which he saw on his travels had sown the seeds of hatred for U. S.

## McCarthyism: Makes Shippers Uneasy

When the West Coast shipping industry which has red-baited and witch hunted to crush militant trade unionism gets the McCarthy treatment, it's big news—particularly in Hawaii. But the local dailies have not reported that The Pacific Shipper, weekly publication of the Pacific Coast shipping companies, is reported to be on Sen. Joseph McCarthy's witchhunt list because it ran an editorial June 1, titled: "McCarthy Wilder Every Day"; and another, Aug. 10, "Let's Trade With Red China."

IN THE SEPT. 14 issue, The Pacific Shipper commented editorially:

"All sorts of half-serious, half-joking rumors are making the rounds. If you listen to the gossip you will hear that we have been put in a prominent spot on Senator McCarthy's list of dangerous subversives and saboteurs and that a Congressional investigation of the The Pacific Shipper is pending.

"To repeat, all this would be most entertaining were it not for a very faintly sinister note."

It stuck to its position on China trade: "In our opinion, our position was truly representative of informed business sentiment on the West Coast."

## Conduct of the "Free Press" - - -

When Ernest T. Weir, anti-labor board chairman of the National Steel Corp., published June 19 his 21-page pamphlet, "Notes on the Foreign Situation Based on a Trip Abroad," he sent copies free to newspapers and other public information media. He distributed free about 200,000 copies.

WEIR'S OBSERVATIONS were ignored by the press. The NY World Telegram gave five inches to the pamphlet in one edition only.

Reason: Weir wrote that the people

## Hi-lights of the News

of Europe, both east and west, yearn for peace and that the go-it-alone policy of the U. S. would not work. He urged "give and take" negotiations with the Soviet Union—this as an alternative to war.

When Pravda published an article based on Weir's pamphlet, the NY Times Sept. 1 suddenly found the material worthy of comment in one column of type. The Times indicated that Weir was naive for implying that a "miraculous session of negotiation can end the threat of Soviet aggression."

THE STEEL executive wrote a letter to the Times in protest, saying he never suggested "peace could be achieved in one session." Wrote Weir:

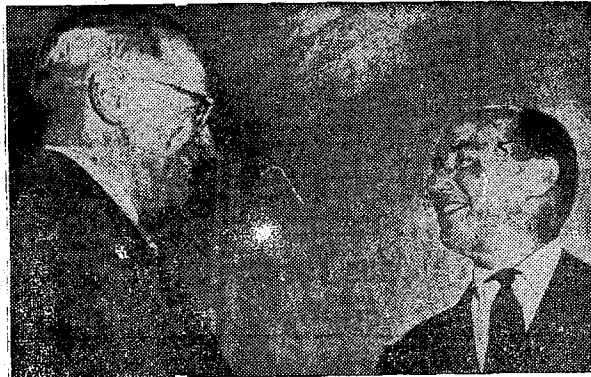
"... I have clearly indicated the direct reverse—namely that the attainment of peace will be neither simple nor easy. My actual position is this: Europeans believe Russia is now seriously disposed toward establishing a condition of world peace. This is a situation which the Western nations should explore; and the way to

ell made a trip to the Mexican border and promised he would curb the deluge. A freshman congressman, Bob Wilson (R. Calif.) told Brownell the situation was serious.

After Brownell left, the congressman aboutfaced and sent urgent messages to Brownell to instruct border guards to turn aside and close their eyes temporarily—until the tomatoes were harvested and the celery planted. As a result, the border patrol raids on farms stopped. The raids began after the produce ranchers had their seasonal work done by cheaply paid laborers.

THE JULY-AUGUST issue of Latin America Today reports on a tragedy of the Americas—the deportation of Mexicans from the U. S.:

"The editor of the Texas Laredo Times, Jack Yeaman, has reported on the newest deportation technique. The hungry illegals are to be 'taught' a lesson—while their recruiters, the powerful growers remain un-



STEVENSON URGES PEACE TALKS.—Former Pres. Truman (left) grins broadly as he talks with Adlai Stevenson at Democratic party meeting in Chicago. Stevenson, defeated 1952 Presidential candidate, called on U. S. to take initiative in new peace talks with USSR.

explore is through negotiations . . . continued as long as they serve a constructive purpose. . .

"It seems to me entirely wrong to continue to prejudge the Russian attitude as the Times has done . . . If the U. S. and other Western nations were to take the position, as the Times apparently has done, that there should be no negotiations because 'Russia cannot be trusted,' the world would be condemned to a perpetual stalemate which could only be broken by war. . ."

## Death March On An American Desert

"If the January, 1953 trend continues, three million illegal Mexican workers can conservatively be expected to enter the U. S. labor market before the end of 1953," reported Latin America Today in March. The monthly chided the NYTimes for reporting Feb. 15 that a "sudden surge" in the flow of illegal workers from Mexico into the U. S. has "federal officials mystified." An estimated 175 and more were crossing the border every hour for 24 hours a day.

THERE IS NO mystery, commented Latin America Today. For the past nine years the influx of illegal entries has jumped from 50,000 before 1944 to 1,500,000 in 1952. The cause is hunger and low wages in Mexico, in large part due to U. S. economic manipulation, drought in northern Mexico and an increasing demand for cheap seasonal labor in Southwest U. S. where cotton acreage has expanded since the last war.

Recently Attorney Gen. Herbert Brown-

touched. Starting last May a large number were deported via Zapata—a 70-mile desert march into Mexico. Fifty-six of these miles are entirely without water, food or shelter, with 'only vipers, misery and hellish heat.' Zapata was chosen with care. Few border towns are so isolated.

YEAMAN DESCRIBED the deportation thus:

"If they have any money they must pay the toll at the bridge. . . and the cost of transportation in open-top buses into the interior." Any additional money they may have is seized to pay for their less fortunate companions. The remainder are searched, trousers removed, belts, hat bands and pockets are carefully scanned for any stray penny."

On the day Yeaman observed the deportation, eight managed to scrape together the various fares, after their hard toil on U. S. farms. But 36 others or 36 out of 44 were forced to march 70 miles in the desolate desert. They were penniless although they had worked and worked hard.

## W. Germany: Move to Control Labor

In Europe Chancellor Adenauer after his recent election victory demanded the trade unions surrender to state control. The West German government which has stepped up another rung on its ambitious climb to world power, by exploiting differences among the major countries, is now being used by the Dulles-Eisenhower group to make France step up military mobilization. Meanwhile, France faces another crisis with major strikes pending.

## Nehru: Will of Asia Flouted

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru told the Indian parliament last week that:

"NEARLY THE WHOLE of Europe and nearly the whole of Asia wanted India at the political conference (on Korea), while a number of countries of the Americas did not want it. . .

"But the question we are considering is the Asian question. It is a question of Asia, yet the will of Asia had to be flouted because some people who are not so intimately concerned with this problem, did not feel this way."

CHINA AND North Korea proposed last week a political conference be held, not as a two-sided affair, but with the two governments with Asian countries included in a round table discussion. U. S. has rejected this procedure, earlier proposed by the Soviet Union.

## AFL: Blasts GOP Government

President Eisenhower added insult to injury in sending Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon as his emissary to the AFL convention in St. Louis. Nixon's record is anti-labor and he is reported to be one of two in the administration who are said to have influenced Eisenhower not to endorse amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act as proposed by Durkin, although the President promised to do so.

AFL PRES. George Meany charged Sept. 17 at the AFL Building Trades Dept. meeting that Eisenhower has yielded to the influence of big business and the President "is not strong enough to stand up for his point of view against the people who seem to control the administration in Washington.

The AFL executive council in its introduction to a report to the 72nd annual convention which opened Sept. 21 at St. Louis followed up Meany's statement with:

"There is every indication that the basic policies of our government are being overhauled to meet the desires of big business . . . Giveaways such as the submerged oil lands bill received priority of consideration but the public housing program was killed. Laws protecting labor were not repealed but effective enforcement was crippled by denial of sufficient appropriations."

THE REPORT REVEALED: total AFL membership on June 30 was 8,654,921, a 600,000 increase from 1952. Largest unions in the AFL were still the teamsters, with voting strength of 6,250, the carpenters, 6,000 votes and the machinists, 5,500. Votes are based on per capita with a basis of one vote for every thousand members, which declines as total membership mounts. The AFL treasury had a balance of \$1,520,858.01.



MR. MEANY

## A TITLE FOR FASI

Ever since Frank Fasi reneged on his own words in a matter of hours and entered the Honolulu mayoralty race against Mayor John H. Wilson, to whom he had offered support, political observers both Democrat and Republican have thrown up their hands at any suggestion of trying to predict his actions.

His motives are clearer. They are always the lionizing and exaltation of one man—Frank Fasi. And although he is Democratic National Committeeman, his target is more often than not the most popular, best loved Democrat in the Territory, Mayor Wilson.

Few dispute the statement that Johnny Wilson would have a better chance than any other Democrat to be elected governor if Hawaii should achieve statehood. But Fasi devotes much of his time and money to attacks on Wilson. Apparently he still cherishes the illusion that his victory over Wilson for his political position at the last Democratic Convention was a popular expression instead of a tight deal made finally possible by the voting of a large number of proxies in the hands of a single man.

It is significant that this man, the late Albert Tani of Hawaii, violently repudiated his choice after Fasi attempted his double-cross of the mayor last fall. Before his death a few months ago, Tani reiterated his regret of the move that gave Fasi the only political victory he ever knew in Hawaii and added that he would do everything in his power to defeat Fasi if he should run again.

It is also significant that, in attacking Mayor Wilson, Fasi uses the same tactics as the Republican dailies and almost the same words as GOP spokesman, Joseph Farrington. Like the dailies, Fasi does his best to create distrust of the mayor's administration by attacking his appointees and he chooses the same whipping boys who have been honored by the dailies, W. K. Bassett and Herbert Kum.

Fasi's service of the Republican cause is indeed a strange performance for a Democratic National Committeeman, but it does not end there. The Democratic Party both in Hawaii and on the Mainland has depended strongly on labor for support, but Fasi echoes the attacks of GOP labor-haters like Farrington and King on the strongest organization of working people in the Territory, the ILWU. He ignores any benefits unions brought to the workers of Hawaii and shouts "Red" with all the abandon of a Joe McCarthy.

Nor does his service to the Republicans even end there. Irked that C-C Clerk Leon Sterling should have enforced the law on filing election expenses against him, Fasi berates even that right-wing Democrat over the air waves. He demanded to know why Sterling has not enforced the law against other candidates who were late in filing—ignoring the fact that those candidates expressed no desire to break the law while he, Fasi, for months boastfully dared the clerk and the prosecutor to take him into court for a test case.

Viewed in its entirety, the Fasi performance takes on a clearer pattern. Rapidly proving himself to the public a man who recognizes no obligation to party or to political associates, Fasi lambastes on all sides but offers only one solution to all problems. That solution is—Frank Fasi.

Demagogue is the title some choose for Frank Fasi. In the South self-seeking demagogues like Gene Talmadge, Huey Long and Theodore Bilbo have long disgraced the American political scene. The voters of Hawaii rebuffed Fasi's type of demagoguery last election. There is little doubt they will again reject his pitch for votes since they can already see that pitch in Fasi's gyrations in the court, on the airwaves, and wherever else he is encountered.



FRANK FASI

## MARCOTTE WAS 71ST

Despite claims that residence requirements for Roger C. Marcotte were waived in 1946 because of a shortage of applicants for police work, records show that 239 men applied for employment as police officers.

Of that number 75 applicants were approved by the department, the record shows further, and Roger Marcotte placed 71st.

## SUGAR NEGOTIATIONS

### Every Effort Will Be Made to Reach Settlement—Okada

"We will explore every possible area in which we may find a solution," Hideo (Major) Okada, ILWU sugar negotiating committee chairman, said early this week as union and sugar company negotiators decided to continue off-the-record sessions.

The negotiations were to go on the record Monday morning, apparently to record the positions of both parties. This was to be followed by a recess while union representatives reported to the membership at stop-work meetings.

#### Last Effort

Late Monday Okada announced cancellation of stop-work meetings as union negotiators were preparing to board planes to attend gatherings Tuesday morning on various islands.

In announcing the change, Okada said the union committee decided to make a last effort to reach an agreement. It was acting on recommendations from ILWU International President Harry Bridges, he said.

"The next time we call for stop-work meetings of our sugar membership, it will be for the purpose of ratifying an agreement or for recommending a program of action," Okada declared.

Among items to be discussed in off-the-record sessions include an industry-wide uniform pension plan, extension of the present agreement beyond the 1954 expiration date, overtime after 40 hours of work during a week, piece work or incentive methods, medical care and other money matters.

Any agreement on piecework must include guarantees to protect employees, Okada said.

### Refuse Worker Wins Appeal To Restore Old Job, \$38 In Pay

Carlo Horde, who was demoted two grades and \$38.75 per month from his job with the C-C refuse department two months ago, won his appeal for restoration Tuesday after the civil service commission read a letter from Dr. T. E. Mossman, G-C physician.

Horde, father of five children, had been demoted after Mossman wrote a letter saying that he was "undependable" because of the manner in which he took medicine for a diabetic condition.

After the commission read another letter from Mossman, stating that the man should be restored to his original job of motor equipment operator if he would take his medicine properly, the commission voted the restoration.

Horde was represented by Charles Kendall of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association.

The northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has protested the state senate committee on unAmerican activities its action in recommending firing of five utility workers who refused to testify before the committee.

## Pauahi St. Old Men Harrassed By Cops After Beating Gaming Charge In Court

The American theory of legal justice is that one accused of an offense is presumed innocent until proved guilty. But that does not hold necessarily in the eyes of the anti-gambling police squad of Sgt. Sam Piscaro—not in the case of Tim Hoon Lau, age 77, and 12 other old men of Pauahi St. is an adequate example.

The 13 were acquitted of gambling at a store operated by Tim Hoon Lau at 65 N. Pauahi St. but that didn't stop the cops from coming back to harass them further, even though no arrests were made. Not until Lau's attorney, Hiram Fong, had written a letter to the police did the harassing stop, and the aged men aren't sure it's finished yet.

Arrested in August and charged with gambling on the Chinese game of "sup chai," the 13 were acquitted. Although three decks of Chinese dominos had been confiscated in the raid, only one was returned. Through Attorney Fong, Tim Hoon Lau demanded the return of the other two decks and was informed he would get them.

#### Harassment Followed

Some time later, Sgt. Piscaro and another officer parked an automobile outside the store and invited the aged proprietor to get in and sign a receipt in triplicate and he would get his dominos. He had signed one, Lau told the RECORD, when the accompanying officer jumped out of the car, entered the store and went to the rear end where the old men were playing.

"I thought I told you guys to stop this," a witness recalls the

officer as saying. "I've got other things to do. I can't spend all my time coming around here and stopping you."

With that, the witness says, the officer reached over the table to mix up the dominos and break up the game, though he made no arrests.

The day before, Tim Hoon Lau says, an officer had come in and mixed up the dominos in the same manner—without making arrests. The two episodes made the aged storekeeper feel he had no alternative except have his attorney write a complaint to the police. Since then no policemen have entered to mix up the dominos of the old men, but they don't feel at all sure the procedure might not begin again.

#### Because He Fought?

Through an interpreter, Tim Hoon Lau told the RECORD he feels the policemen may have harassed him because he fought the case and refused to forfeit bail as have a number of other persons arrested for gambling in the area.

As long as the bails are kept low, the present amount being \$25, the storekeeper said, organized games with a heavy play can afford to forfeit bail occasionally and charge the cost merely to overhead. Yet such games do not suffer harassment from the police, he said.

Two years ago certain police officers indulged in the same sort of harassment of mah jong and other Chinese games in the area, but the practice ceased after the RECORD exposed it and some victims threatened legal action against the officers.

## Moncado Took Over Philippines Resistance From MacArthur - - S-B

Hilario Camino Moncado, leader of the Filipino Federation of America, according to the Star-Bulletin Sept. 19, "is the five star Filipino general who took MacArthur's place at the head of the guerrillas in the Philippines, when MacArthur was shifted to Australia."

This buildup does not coincide with Moncado's wartime record. After the war he was charged with treason, as a collaborator with the enemy. When Roxas, himself a collaborator, was cleared and endorsed by MacArthur, others of his stripe were sure that the new government would forget the crime of siding with the enemy.

Moncado was held in Iwahig penal colony. All but one of about 15 charges of treason against him was dropped and he was acquitted on the last.

Those who fought most actively as guerrillas against the Japanese were the Hukbalahaps. The Huk leader, Luis Taruc, was also held at Iwahig, but not as a collaborator. The Americans held him for "internal security," in a move to crush the Huks even before the anti-Japanese war was over.

"In Iwahig the shamed and the proud were brothers behind barbed wire," Taruc writes in his autobiography, "Born of the People."

He writes that Moncado was in charge of the latrine, and describes him thus:

"Now I, too, am a Minister," he would say. "The Minister of the Latrine."

A prominent member of the local Filipino community says he heard reports that the idea of Moncado making himself a five-star general was casually suggested to him in a conversation in the Philippines by Ricardo Labez, then a Star-Bulletin correspondent there.

Moncado and his wife, Diana, will visit Hawaii in the near future.

## Oahu Accidents Drop

Recording the first traffic death in three weeks, the C-C traffic safety commission nevertheless reported a drop in total accidents last week of 16 from the week before, the past week's total being an even 100. Likewise number of injured dropped from 64 to 51, but property damage from auto accidents was up by \$1,581, the total being \$25,620.

One driver was charged with drunken driving as compared with two the week before. Only 16 of those involved in accidents showed evidence of drinking, on the other hand, as compared with 24 the week before.

Service personnel were involved in 18 of the accidents.

## PHILIPPINES NOTES

Tom Flynn, until last week labor information officer at the U. S. Embassy in Manila, said during his stopover here this week that people of the Philippines fear President Elpidio Quirino will circumvent the coming elections. Either the ballot boxes will be stuffed or Quirino will declare martial law and exercise control over the country.

Ramon Magsaysay has overwhelming support, Flynn said.

★ ★

TO MAKE SURE that the farewell message to Pres. Quirino from the Magsaysay-Garcia supporters in Hawaii would be published, E. A. Taok, the group's leader, bought space in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He paid for the ad and waited for it to appear on the day Quirino was scheduled to leave. Taok called the advertising department when he did not see his ad in the paper. He was told, after consideration the Star-Bulletin decided not to run his ad and that he can call for his money. The S-B advertising man would

not tell Taok over the phone why the ad was not run.

"FLYNN USES stronger words than I did in the ad," Taok says. "Flynn's words quoted in the Star-Bulletin says that in the 1949 election when Quirino won, birds, bees and trees voted for Quirino."

In his rejected ad, Taok says he merely stated that if Quirino's statement to the local press about the Philippines enjoying a peaceful and orderly election in November—in order to preserve democracy in the Far East—is true, Magsaysay will have a landslide victory.

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TAFT-HARTLEY OATH

COURT THROWS OUT GOV'T CASE; JURY DEADLOCKS IN ANOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 16, 1953.—The Union Defense Committee of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards (MCS) hailed the U. S. Court of Appeals ruling Tuesday reversing a lower court decision on a violation of the Taft-Hartley oath requirements by a United Packinghouse CIO official as further proof that the oath requirement is solely for the purpose of framing union officials and trying to weaken and wreck unions.

The New Jersey court reversed the decision in the case of Anthony Valentino.

Although no union official has ever been convicted of violating the oath requirements, Attorney General Herbert Brownell announced recently in an interview in U. S. News and World Report that the Justice Department contemplated prosecuting many union officials on such a charge.

George Andersen, attorney for Marine Cooks President Hugh Bryson, presently under such an indictment, said:

"The same point of law that caused the reversal in the Valentino case is involved in the Bryson case. In two other cases this week in Ohio, juries failed to reach agreement, so shaky was the government's case."

★ ★

UPW Leader Cleared

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Conviction of union leader Anthony Valentino on charges of violating Taft-Hartley affidavit provisions was thrown out here Sept. 16 by the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

Valentino, former business agent of Local 80A, United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) at the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Camden, N. J., was charged with falsely swearing to a non-Communist affidavit as required by Sec. 9H of the Taft-Hartley act. He was found guilty in Federal district court and sentenced to five years in jail.

The appeals court threw out the case on grounds that the alleged violation of law presumably took place in Philadelphia but the trial was held in Federal district court in Camden. The court therefore lacked jurisdiction.

The case of Sylvia Neff, an office worker employed by the

union when Valentino was indicted, remains before the appeals court. Mrs. Neff appeared as a witness before a federal grand jury which indicted Valentino. She was charged with perjury in giving testimony favorable to the union leader, stood trial herself and was given a 10-year jail sentence.

Lawyers for Mrs. Neff refused comment on the effect of the Valentino decision on her case, but pointed out that an appeals court ruling was overdue and should be handed down shortly. On July 30 the circuit court of appeals here threw out a one-year jail sentence imposed on Mrs. Neff for contempt of court because she invoked the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions at Valentino's trial.

★ ★

Hung Jury in Ohio

DAYTON, O. (FP).—A hung jury ended the 4-week trial of Melvin Hupman, former official of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers at the Frigidaire plant here who was charged with falsely signing a Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit in 1949. The union leader faced a five-year jail term on two counts of perjury.

The government said it would seek a new trial. The jury was dismissed after it deliberated for over 10 hours during which five jurors steadfastly held out for acquittal. Pres. Virginia Hipple of UE Dayton Local 754 said the charges against Hupman should be dismissed "in the interest of a free trade union movement and a democratic Dayton."

Capital Comment

DESPITE the public opposition to a national sales tax voiced by Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the ways and means committee, there is little doubt that such a proposal will be made to the next Congress and that it will be presented as an administration measure. Reed's opposition stems from a personal feud with President Eisenhower rather than from any real opposition to a sale tax. He favored abolishing the excess profits tax and cutting income taxes in the higher brackets and when the administration failed to see eye-to-eye with him, Reed, long a rubber stamp for Big Business legislation, fell out with Ike. Although Reed has a reputation of being stubborn in vendettas, it is expected that his voice will grow weaker as pressure increases.

A secondary motive of Reed's opposition is felt to be the fact that he is up for re-election next year, though he has been in Congress for 34 years. Only three Representatives have been in Congress longer—Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) and Robert Crosser (R-Ohio).

★ ★

MOST TRAVELERS abroad, from James Michener to Mrs. Roosevelt, have reported that a new era has come in Asia in which, whatever happens, the white man's imperialism as such is ended. But the U. S. State Department doesn't always recognize such changes. When Rep. Fred Crawford (R-Mich.) visited India last year as a member of a junketing committee, U. S. officials in India were shocked that Crawford insisted upon washing his own shirt. It was bad, they complained, because Indians would see such an exalted person as a Congressman doing his own menial tasks when no white man had done such things there for years. The U. S. would "lose face," the officials moaned.

They little realized, apparently, that the white man has lost that particular kind of "face" a long time ago and that he might gain respect by even so small a chore. In the end, of course, he would learn what an Indian lady told the wife of an American doctor—that, "We don't dislike individual Americans. It's the policies of your government that we object to." Crawford, incidentally, will have plenty of time to think things over. He lost the last election after being in Congress about 15 years.

★ ★

THE DEMOCRATS, says GOP Chairman Leonard Hall, are "sowing distrust" by lambasting the administration in the "Democratic Digest" which has some circulation abroad. Doesn't that sound familiar? These days of hysteria, the "sowing distrust" accusation is the most convenient answer to pointed criticism. The Democrats often used it against the Republicans, incidentally, and of course it's been used most flagrantly against any person or publication which pointed out the profits the Big Boys make on the wages they pay their employees.

West Coast Quakers Hit Curbs on Civil Rights

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (FP).—The yearly meeting of the Society of Friends in the Pacific Area issued a statement describing "the current restrictions of liberty of thought and speech—as evidenced by the abuse of legislative investigations and laws requiring declarations of non-disloyalty to the state—as a danger to our basic freedom to differ and to explore truth."

Canadian and Mexican delegates among the 300 at the four-day session abstained from supporting the statement because they did not want to criticize "the government of a friendly country."

Advertiser's Big Play on Mitose Recalls RECORD'S Expose of 'Prof.'

(from page 1)

ings that they had better see a doctor if his "cures" did not work. "Under any circumstances," Mitose wrote for his patients, "you and your witness shall take all responsibility."

Nor should they disclose the nature of the "cures" to anyone else, Mitose advised because, "Our ancestors have sacrificed their lives in looking for these medicines and there being slow progress of science in those days, experiment with life was the only way to discover Kanpo Yaku System."

Must Expect Pain

Pain, Mitose warned, was not to be feared too much by his patients, writing "That means you may have headache, slight pain, vomiting spells, fever, diarrhea. Especially before getting well these and other reactions may occur. It's better to have these reactions. They show you will get well faster. However, you must not be alarmed but have faith in God, Buddha and Jesus and pray for their help. Note: sometimes there may be other sickness, so in bad case, you should go to a doctor immediately."

Conscious of a certain sales resistance on the part of some clients, Mitose also wrote, "Do not mind what people say about me of Kanpo Yaku or as to my character, you just believe in God, Buddha or Mother of Nature and their creation and for the health they gave us. With faith and thanks, you take this medicine."

People were, as Mitose divined, "saying things" about him, especially regarding moneys he was alleged to have received from Japanese farmers at Kailua while working for a government agency during World War II. At first the "professor" said such things should be forgotten, then admitted there was some such trouble, but blamed a group of informers working with

such agencies, who forced him, he said, to do things he would not have done otherwise.

This week, after reading how Mitose's latest work is inspired by "love and appreciation of America and its institutions," people were recalling and talking again—among them a man who had close knowledge of the "professor's" wartime activities.

"My eyes popped when I saw that story in the Advertiser this morning," he said. "I couldn't help wondering how they got sucked in like that."

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The Maui LLWU endorsed the community chest drive which began a couple of weeks ago. In previous years supervisors solicited contributions from employees, but this year in the central shop at HC&S, rank and file members were asked to pledge \$6 or more, to be deducted from their weekly payroll. Some gave the full amount asked, but the majority gave a dollar or so, while still others did not contribute anything because of uncertainties in the sugar negotiations.

★ ★

A FORMER Maui Pineapple Co. employee was asked by management during the time he was employed there why doesn't he quit the union. He could get ahead with the company if he did so, he was told. This employee told the company representative that the minute he got out of the bargaining unit he would be out of a job. So he stayed with the union and was complimented by other members for his behavior.

★ ★

A POLICE OFFICER parked his car for a long time at the corner of Main and Market St. the past weekend in a no parking zone. Let's all observe the traffic laws regardless of whether or not one is an officer of the law.

★ ★

A SPOKESMAN of Keystone Service Station which sponsors car No. 67 during the stock car races at Kahului told the RECORD that during the past year, he spent about \$1,500 for odds and ends to put the car into shape up for each race. The owner of the station says that the small purse does not pay off, but drivers and sponsors are in for the thrill but he hopes someday the races will pay off, at least for the expenses of upkeeping the cars.

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COLD WAR POLITICS REJECTED

2,000 Attend International Confab Of Scientists; Cooperation Noted

MONTREAL, Canada-(ALN).—Injection of cold war politics into the 19th Intl. Physiological Congress here by a U. S. delegate was condemned by Canada's Dr. Charles H. Best, president of the congress and the member of the local organizing committee.

Receiving the official rebuke was W. Horsley Gantt of the U. S., who studied in the Soviet Union under the late Prof. Pavlov and who handles publication of Soviet medical books in the U. S. Gantt gave an interview to a newspaper here in which he accused the Soviet Union of using Pavlov's developments in conditioned reflexes to force U. S. prisoners of war in Korea to accept Communist philosophy.

Deep Regrets

The charge was not only denied by the Soviet delegation at the congress but at the conclusion of the conference a formal statement was issued by Dr. Best which dissociated the congress "from the opinions attributed to a member of the congress in a section of the press."

The statement said the congress

"deeply regrets any embarrassment that may have been caused to Soviet members of the congress by the articles referred to." It was co-signed by F. C. McIntosh of McGill university and Dr. Eugene Robillard.

The U. S. delegate's press comments provided the only tense incident at the congress in which 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world, including Poland as well as the Soviet Union, took part.

Unclouded Spirit

Dr. Best, co-discoverer of insulin with the late Sir Frederick Banting, opened the congress by speaking in six languages including Mohawk Indian. He greeted the delegates with the words used by the Mohawk Indian chief who welcomed the French explorer Jacques Cartier on landing in Montreal in 1535: "Welcome to you who come in peace and we will give you a piece of meat."

At the end of the conference, Sir Henry Dale of Britain congratulated the delegate for what he termed their "unclouded spirit of international cooperation." More than 700 papers were presented and seven symposia held.



## Advice to Athletes

## How To Eat, When To Eat, What To Eat

By RICHARD W. YOU, M.D.  
Physician, U. S. Olympic  
and Hawaiian Team

Adequate nutrition is most important in modern competitive sports. It is responsible for keeping the body in perfect balance and resistant to any disease which may greatly retard the progress of an athlete. Many potentially great athletes have never reached their peak because of an inadequate diet.

The diet of the athlete should be plain and well balanced with sufficient amounts of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, in order to promote a high degree of metabolism, assimilation, elimination and endurance. Most athletes will and can improve their stamina considerably when they are maintained on a high protein, vitamin and mineral diet.

Each athlete should first be given a thorough physical and laboratory examination including blood count, B.M.R. and urinalysis in order to determine the existence of any deficiency. After a careful examination one can scientifically evaluate an athlete's potential and predict in advance his rate of progress, depending on the initial degree of physical and nutritional deficiency. All deficiencies should be corrected as soon as possible in order to bring the athlete to his maximum efficiency which may result in a new national or world's record.

There are many signs and symptoms of dietary deficiency and unbalance; such as, overweight, underweight, nervousness, fatigue, shortness of breath, coldness and numbness of extremities, low and high blood pressure, weak pulse, dermatitis, palpitation, pallor, anorexia and frequent colds. The correct diagnosis of the nutritional deficiency involved is important in order to properly prescribe and correct the condition, because other conditions and diseases producing the same symptoms will require other forms of therapy.

Nutritional conditioning of the athlete to various quantities and types of food is very important and should be started several months before a meet. The greater the variety of foods eaten, the better will be the chance of getting all the necessary known and unknown food factors for vigor and health.

Many athletes cannot tolerate such wonderful food as, liver, milk and cheese. They should take these foods in small quantities at first and gradually increase the amount as tolerance permits.

Proper food timing is another factor which is worthwhile to consider in each individual competitor. He should know from previous experimentation the exact time to take his last meal before the start of competition.

Many contests have been lost due to improper timed ingestion of food which resulted often in leg cramps, especially when large amounts of food were taken too closely before a race or contest. If food is taken too early stomach pains result from hunger contractions. The last meal for most athletes should be timed about 3 to 5 hours before the race, depending of course on the individual and type of food eaten.

In marathon and distance events it may be necessary to eat extra food, especially carbohydrates, which should be taken about 1/2 to 1 hour before the race starts in order to get fast producing energy to sustain him for the latter part of the race. Fluids should be restricted to a minimum several hours before a meet.

The quantity and type of food an athlete requires each day are determined by the basal metabolism, physical and mental activity, and the state of one's nutrition. The important thing to remember is to get quality and proper balance of food rather than quantity. The athlete should try to avoid strange combinations and types of food on the day of the meet because of the danger of allergy and gastro-intestinal disturbances.

The average athlete should have a daily intake of at least 110 gms. of good protein in the form of milk, eggs and meat, about 4,000 to 5,000 calories made up mostly of carbohydrates, which provides the quickest and most economical source of muscle energy; sufficient vitamins, fats and minerals, especially calcium, iron, and phosphorus which are found in green leafy vegetables, fruits, butter and milk.

If the above quantity of food proves insufficient the individual must then supplement his diet with concentrated and enriched

foods plus vitamin and mineral food supplements. The individual food requirements will change from day to day, so the diet must be flexible and changed accordingly in order to attain the maximum results. The exact quantity and types of food which are needed each day are determined by the findings from frequent physical and laboratory examinations. Too much food is just as detrimental to an athlete as too little food. It would be foolish for a person to load his car with 20 gallons of gasoline when only 1 gallon gasoline is required for a 10 mile race. Do not overload the body with unnecessary food, because it will act as an extra load on the body and thereby retard the speed of the competitor.

A pre-season weight training program is very beneficial to all athletes. The scientific use of

weights such as, pulleys, dumbbells are highly recommended for body building, or body reducing in athletes who desire a strong health body for athletic competition. The weight-training and diet program should naturally be individualized to suit each individual need.

In conclusion an athlete who wants to attain his maximum potential and efficiency should have an adequate balanced diet, proper scientific coaching, good health habits and a good hard training program. It is essential that there should be complete cooperation between the athlete, coach and physician in order to attain the maximum efficiency. Athletes who do not train properly will never develop into great champions, even with excellent coaching and good nutrition. Great champions are only developed through hard training with good coaching and proper nutrition.

## Editor & Publisher Blasts McCarthy as Peril to Freedom

NEW YORK (EP)—Editor & Publisher said in an editorial Aug. 15 that it believes Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's (R., Wis.) activities do represent a threat to freedom of the press.

The weekly publishers' magazine discussed the report by the special American Society of Newspaper Editors committee on McCarthy's questioning of New York Post editor James A. Wechsler. It noted that the committee "could not agree on whether there was infringement of press freedom. Some felt it did, some didn't."

### Probe Club Over Press

E&P said: "We are on the side of the four editors who signed a separate report branding this and similar incidents as 'a peril to American freedom.'"

It quoted an excerpt from a decision by Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black in the Rumely case, which said: "Through the harassment of hearings, investigations, reports and subpoena, government will hold a club over speech and over the press. Congress could not do this by law. The power of investigation is also limited."

The editorial also quoted approvingly from the editors' minority report, which said in part: "Newspapers put to the necessity of explaining to government agencies, legislative or executive, their news and editorial policies, under oath, would exist in such permanent jeopardy that their freedom to report fully and comment freely inevitably would be impaired. They would exist under an intimi-

dation and harassment wholly incompatible with American ideas of liberty ...

### Prefer "Too Soon"

"We leave to others the debate over how extensive this impairment ought to be before protest is made. We choose to protest at its very commencement. We would sooner suffer the criticism of having exclaimed too soon, too much and too loudly against an invasion of freedom of the press than endure the reproach of having stood silently by when government took the first step toward the silencing of the free press of this country."

E & P's editorial concluded: "Those are our sentiments exactly."

## Northwest Smith Act Trial Near End

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 (By Mail)—Defense attorneys advised the court that John Daschbach will be the last defendant to take the stand as the Northwest Smith Act trial continued in its 22nd week. A number of other defense witnesses will testify, counsel said.

The defense moved for a mistrial, its sixth, when Federal Judge William J. Lindberg cited Daschbach for contempt for refusing to name other persons who are members of the Communist Party.

Daschbach has already been cited for contempt and is serving jail sentence for refusing to name names. Besides this Civil Rights Congress director, Daily People's World Northwest editor Terry Petus and major defense witness, Dr. Herbert J. Phillips are also serving jail sentences on similar charges. Dr. Phillips who appeared as an expert on Marxism-Leninism taught at the University of Washington for nearly 20 years.

William J. Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union and for eight years a state legislator, a defendant died during the trial.

As in other Smith Act trials, the prosecution is interested in witnesses fingering individuals. This week a prosecution attorney either named names himself or read a series of dates of alleged meetings, in trying to get Daschbach to say who were Communists he knew.

Other defendants in the case are Henry Huff, Barbara Hartle, Paul Bowen and Karly Larsen.

## Schnack Uses Fifth Amendment As Defense

The most recent court defendant to avail himself of the Fifth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution is Ferdinand Schnack, former magistrate and landlord who owns many rental units, who is presently trying to kill rent control.

Charged with failing to file with the C-C rent control commission the information that he had taken over certain units, Schnack appeared last week in District Court as a defendant charged with violating the rent control law—as he has often been charged in the past.

Taking the stand Schnack refused to answer questions regarding his failure to file in other cases "on the ground that it might tend to incriminate him," and citing the Fifth Amendment as his authority.

## Ohrt With Competing Bids. On C-C Bond Bid

Can there be such a thing as a sealed bid on C-C bonds when one man is a member of boards of trustees of both bidding parties?

There are those who doubt it, but it appears to have made little difference in the sale of the Hobron Lane "Frontage Improvement Project No. 78" bonds. Fred Ohrt, a trustee of the Territorial Employees Retirement System, is also a trustee of the Campbell Estate.

The retirement system bid the par value of the bonds, \$1,000 apiece, but the bonds went on August 26 to the Campbell Estate which bid \$1,001.25. The Cooke Trust Co. bid \$1,000.25 on \$10,000 worth of the issue, which totals \$77,994.09, but that bid was ignored.

The bonds pay 4 per cent interest and mature in 19 years.

Did Ohrt's presence on both boards influence the result? The former head of the C-C board of water supply thinks not.

### Nye Forewarned

"That point occurred to me," he says, "and I spoke to Henry Nye, chairman of the board (of the retirement system) and told him the Campbell Estate would probably bid. That was to advise him that if the retirement system was interested, it should keep knowledge of its bid from me, to advise him that his bid should be above the par value."

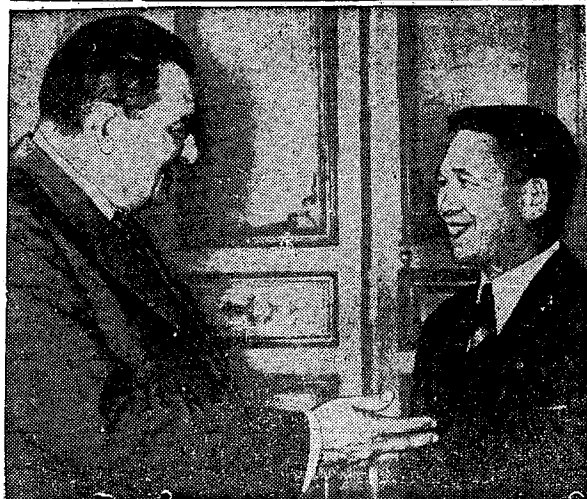
The retirement system, which has purchased many of the C-C bonds before, has always bid the par value. Usually the bids were without competition, for most downtown financial firms prefer investments of shorter duration.

Chairman Nye confirmed Ohrt's words and said he saw no reason to raise the bid because he thinks the retirement system is already in possession of as many of such bonds as is healthy. It was a view expressed also by Ohrt.

Both see the entry of the Campbell Estate into bidding on C-C bonds as a healthy thing for the city and the taxpayers—especially with the bid putting the bonds above par. Because they are long term bonds, and because they have usually offered interest of from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent, Ohrt said, they have often found no buyers among Honolulu financiers.

But it does look as though the "sealed bid" part was something of a travesty in this case. Everybody knew what was going to happen—except that Campbell Estate went considerably higher than the other interested parties expected.

Fred Ohrt, over whose signature the Campbell Estate bid went in, should not have participated in the retirement system bidding, some sources in government circles say.



PLAN STEP-UP IN INDO-HINA WAR.—Assurance that the U. S. will recommend an extra \$385 million to help France carry on Indo-China war was received by French Premier Joseph Laniel (left) shortly after he met in Paris with Premier Nguyen Van Tam of Vietnam, Indo-China. They agreed on plans for stepping up war against anti-French Vietminh troops.

## 100,000 Indonesian Workers Strike Foreign Plantations for Wages

JAKARTA (ALN)—Over 100,000 members of the Estate Workers Union and tens of thousands of other workers began a series of demonstration strikes to enforce a demand for a wage increase.

By striking for a few hours or days at a time the plantation workers hope to persuade the government's Labor Mediation Board to "restudy" the union demands which it recently rejected. The walkout shut down rubber, tea, tobacco and sisal plantations most of them Dutch, American and British owned.

# Gadabout

**DESPITE PRAISE** by Chief Dan Liu and (according to police releases) the FBI of Policeman Roger Marcotte, there are said to be dissenting voices from professional police sources. Wonder what, for instance, was the report given Dan Liu by Gene Trini when Trini was head of the Pearl Harbor police?

One boost for Marcotte that could backfire is a letter from an attorney in the prosecutor's office praising the policeman's integrity, truthfulness, etc. Yet attorneys from the same office (including the author of the letter) have been privately articulate about their inability to rely upon his testimony in cases they have prosecuted—and often lost.

**ANOTHER BOOST** that seems misplaced is one from "Humble Taxpayer" in Monday's S-B who writes that Marcotte is "chiefly responsible for putting dope peddlers where they belong—behind the bars." That's about as silly as crediting the portly policeman with catching income tax evaders, or possibly apprehending draft dodgers. Perhaps the "Taxpayer" has been misled by a picture in one of the dailies showing Marcotte assisting in a roundup of narcotics suspects—in which he was merely furnishing manpower for the T-men who do the real work fighting the narcotics traffic, and who have not the huge appropriations or personnel of the more publicized FBI. It has long been a local scandal, incidentally, that the Narcotics Bureau of the U. S. Treasury Department here has been forced to struggle along with so few officers to do its highly important job, while the FBI had dozens to send out to harass labor leaders and militant union members throughout the islands.

Marcotte had nothing to do with that, either.

**THE PRINCIPLE** behind the choice of Mrs. E. E. Black to lead the Republican women, says a prominent Republican (though not for publication) must have been that of rewarding those who donated the most. Nor did he see the choice as a favorable omen for a GOP victory in the next election—or even harmony among the Republican women.

**AFTER READING TWO** letters in the Star-Bulletin Sept. 21 about the "fearless" Police Officer Roger C. Marcotte, a downtown businessman recalled how Marcotte froze in his vice squad car after talking tough to a man measuring five feet five inches. This man was walking with a companion who is six feet two inches. Marcotte picked on the smaller man who turned to the officer and told him to lay off. Why pick on him all the time, this man asked. Is it because of his size, he next in-

quired. By then Marcotte was uncomfortably silent and embarrassed. He had four vice squad men with him.

**★ ★**  
**WHO CONTROLS** the C-C board of supervisors, the Republicans or Democrats? A Republican last week bitterly told a Democrat last week, "You know very well the Democrats have it whenever they need it."

His point was that, although the Republicans have four members on the board and a nominal numerical advantage, the Democrats can usually swing at least one Republican to their side.

In the mayor's fight to keep the hotels off the Waikiki beaches, he had the support of Nick Teves.

In the confirmation of Herbert Kuum to the civil service commission, Johnny Asing came over.

To save rent control, the Democrats began with Asing and then also won over Apollonia and sometimes Beamer.

**★ ★**

**A TABLEAU OF OUR TIMES** was enacted on Pauahi St. just waikiki of the Smith St. corner on Friday, Sept. 18, about 1:30 p.m., when a truck of the Moanalu Dairy pulled up and parked momentarily before a fire hydrant while its driver delivered milk. Within a few minutes, a friend tells us, a cop pulled up on a motorcycle to inquire the meaning of the violation. The truck driver explained he was only stopping long enough to make his delivery and then, with a grin, proffered a bottle of chocolate milk as a peace offering. The policeman was mollified, but also puzzled.

"You'd have laughed," says our friend, "to watch that cop trying to find some place around the motorcycle where he could put the bottle. He couldn't find any place and finally he drove off carrying it in one hand."

Perhaps he felt drinking it on the spot would have been too obvious.

**★ ★**

**A RETURNING VISITOR** to the Mainland tells of talking at some length to a penologist who listened with amazement to the story of how the Oahu Prison administration ordered its guards to let a number of prisoners planning escape go over the wall back in 1948 and how the RECORD exposed the story, how the legislature finally heard it and then did nothing.

"You couldn't even put a thing like that in a movie," marveled the Mainland penologist.

The story was fully admitted during the last session of the legislature when Warden Joe Harper and Deputy Motz confirmed the testimony of Lieut. Moses Kapoi that he had been ordered to allow "Blackie" Young and William Keawemahi to go over the wall. One guard, Lieut. James White, resigned in protest against prison methods and cited the orders as part of his reason for resigning. Kapoi testified during an investigation initiated by Reps. Manuel Henriques, Akoni Pule and William Fernandes and strongly



**MADAM PRESIDENT.**—Mrs. Vijays Pandit, head of India's delegation to the United Nations, was elected president of the UN General Assembly. Both the U. S. and USSR backed her.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Premier Malan of South Africa who has devised his own reasons for racial segregation and undemocratic measures carried his ideas of racial superiority way off the far end when he decided to bar Pancho Segura, internationally known tennis star, because of Segura's statement that he has "Indian" blood. Malan's regime has been notorious for trying to establish white supremacy by law and edicts, sometimes going to ridiculous lengths to prove this particular point. The recent order to bar Segura because of Segura's "Indian" blood is the height of something. We can very well imagine what reasons he would give to bar Hawaiians because they are not white, let's say Bill Woolsey or George Onokea!

**★ ★**  
**THE FALL ISSUE** of Fight Magazine has an article of interest to boxing fans by Dan Parker called, "Ten Ways to Spot a Dump." Parker is not referring to a novel or a bar. He is writing of the boxing game and how in numerous cases the ring has been the locale of phony and tank jobs created by men who control boxing. We've had quite a number of cases here in Hawaii including fights where fighters are from the same stable and the fighters put on a synthetic version of a slam, bang fight.

**★ ★**  
**THE PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** games that the high schools are putting on between Honolulu teams and neighbor islands, as well as rural districts, have added a new twist in comparing local teams before the real season starts. The excellent showing made by outside island teams, as well as the rural teams, shows the gradual development in the caliber of players and the quality of coaching.

**★ ★**  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII** scheduled College of the Pacific last year. Last week COP took on Stanford and beat them by a score of 25 to 20. Don't start yelling about poor scheduling because the Rainbows and COP have had football relations long before this season, including the terrific lacing the Manoaans took when Eddie LeBaron and Company were here before. After all the COP needs a breather and the University of Hawaii can say with some pride that after all they played COP.

**★ ★**  
**FOOTBALL CROWDED** the Leo Espinosa-Yoshio Shirai fight off the front section of the sports pages last week. The Filipino fighter scaled at 113 lbs. for the non-title scrap and won on a seventh round TKO when the referee stopped the fight because of a very bad gash over Shirai's left eyebrow. According to reports Shirai took a bad beating in the fourth round when he got dumped for two eight counts. This was supposed to be a tuneup for the champion before his scheduled defense against Terry Allen, a selected challenger, by Shirai's handlers. The flyweight division is in such a bad shape with a tight monopoly that even the Ring Magazine doesn't bother to rate five flyweights. Espinosa's victory throws Shirai's schedule way off. And only Japan could promote a fight between Terry Allen and Shirai. Hawaii's fans are a bit more blasé and won't go to see Allen even for a title fight.

**★ ★**  
**HORACE STONEHAM'S** early announcement of the renewal of Leo Durocher's contract as manager of the Giants for two more years indicates the complete confidence of Stoneham for the fiery, tough Leo. This announcement came right when there were speculations of Durocher being kept on as manager after a very bad season for the Giants, who were rated tops by sportswriters before the season opened. The collapse of Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen, mainstay pitchers for the Giants, may be one of the contributing factors in the Giants' bad showing.

**★ ★**  
**THE OAHU AMATEUR** Boxing Association put aside its kid gloves and did a roasting job of the officials who worked the last AAU championship held at Boston. Bobby Lee, a member of the OABA and secretary-administrator of the TBC, is quoted as saying that the OABA is "disgusted with the poor officiating at the Nationals and would prefer not to send its boxers there." The officials who made the trip with the fighters to Boston came back giving out with Bronx cheers on the judges and referee.

With this in mind the OABA officials are looking toward making a connection with some big city boxing outfit to put on a ring show there or to compete in some sponsored Golden Glove affair which may mean more moola to the kitty instead of the poorly attended AAU championship. The colorful Hawaiian team always is a good draw and the locals haggling for a better deal may be the wiser position to take.

**★ ★**  
**JOAQUIN CAPILLA** of Mexico who won second place in the platform diving to first place winner Dr. Sammy Lee of the USA at the Olympics evidently is making a final try for the Olympic platform diving title as evidenced by the recent Mexico City swimming meet where Ford Konno and Richard Cleveland competed. Capilla won the Mexico title by scoring 541.90 to second place Jerry Harrison who scored 495.75 points. Figuring the score Capilla made an excellent showing in beating Harrison for the Mexican title. Coach Yoshito Sagawa, who knows diving, says that Capilla stands a good chance of winning the Olympic title.

**★ ★**  
**SPORTS WRITERS FAVOR** the Dodgers in the World Series against the Yankees. They also rule as sentimental favorites by the fans. But the guys who make books say it's the Yankees and so lay your doremi accordingly.

**★ ★**  
**THE RALPH YEMPUKU** promotion featuring Larry Cantiberos and Abel Donnell in the main event went on last Tuesday night with the cooperation of all fighters and managers. The managers gave with their heart when they decided to let go of their one third cut which is customary. The Civic came through on a lower rental. We wonder if the officials came down from their regular fees in conjunction with general cooperation week.

## Dockers, AmCan Tied In ILWU Bowling Loop

The Longshoremen and AmCan Club 102 (Singapore Bar) forged into the lead of the Honolulu ILWU 775 Bowling League after four weeks of play by posting impressive victories over two formidable foes last Friday night at Kaimuki Bowl.

The Dockers swamped the highly rated Love's Bakery Aces 3-0, while the AmCan keggers shut out their brethren CanCo outfit, with Sonny Delgado knocking off a 3-game high of 507 and Phil (Chubby) Salindron getting a 190 single game high.

The Stevedores and AmCan are now tied for the league leadership with identical 9-3 records. CanCo is in second place with a 8½-3½ record.

In other games played CalPack Club 56 defeated Love's Roman Meal 3-0 and Universal Motors beat the Regional Office crew (Sus Miyashiro Insurance) 3-0.

Top individual scores were posted by CPC's Fujio Sakashita (215), Universal's Roy Iha (204) and Tsunee Kanemori (184).

This Friday night's games are: GPC vs. Regionals, AmCan vs. Love's Bakery, CanCo vs. Longshore, Universal Motors vs. Love's Roman Meal.

assisted by Democratic floor leader, Charles Kauhane.

**★ ★**  
**LIKE MANY OTHER** witnesses in the prison investigation, Kapoi was subpoenaed, but there are indications that the administration of the prison holds a grudge against him. Recently he was transferred from the cell block to the disciplinary unit.

On the other hand, another guard who had nothing to do with the investigation was asked to resign. He was William Sackwitz and he refused. Thus far there has been no further action.

**★ ★**  
**"CREEPING HOOVERISM,"** a phrase used by a prominent Democrat recently in denouncing the administration, has the Republicans a little nervous in view of the economic situation of the country.

"It was just a play on Eisenhower's 'creeping socialism' talk about the TVA," said one, "but if things don't get better before the next election, it may be a very effective slogan for the voters."

Which is another way of admitting, of course, that the Republicans have little hope that they can prevent a recession.

**★ ★**  
**THE JUGGLER** of Notre Dame University, a literary quarterly, is being edited by John Burns Jr., son of John A. Burns, administrator of Oahu Civil Defense.

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# Anti-Nisei Fever High In Japan; "No Good Jap" Attitude Resented

(from page 1)

"no good Jap" attitude in Japan. This paper analyzed current Nisei behavior, saying a reason behind it is their indulgence in momentary pleasure in order to escape from fear of a World War III . . . These phenomena—the increase of crimes and degeneration of the Nisei in Japan—have resulted from war," it explained.

Anti-Nisei feeling grew out of the occupation. Murayama writes that the Japanese "could understand why the Nisei had language difficulty, but they could not overlook the difference in behavior and mannerism. The Nisei were readily identified with the Occupation forces. They lived like Yankees, drove around like them and fraternized the girls.

**Harsher Than White Officers**  
"During the early stages of the occupation, there were Nisei soldiers who threatened the Japanese at gunpoint, entered Japanese homes with their heavy boots and shoes and who summoned Japanese government officials of all ranks to their offices, scolding them with inappropriate language. Even the regular U. S. officers never treated Japanese ministers of state in that manner."

When the first opportunity presented itself, the Japanese press took off on the Nisei. Murayama writes that some of the Nisei businessmen who were associated with gamblers, smugglers and the like received the focus of publicity.

The Japanese press "maliciously played along with the assumption" that all Nisei are "bad," whether in uniform or not.

According to Murayama, the Nisei stragglers were a pitiful lot. "They were miserably treated. After the war when they reinstated their citizenship, they became proud Americans. Thus, they looked down upon the Japanese as inferior. This sudden change of attitude to a member of their own kind was not easy to stomach" by the Japanese.

While there were some serious-minded Nisei who went to Japan, the majority regarded themselves in a superior class than the common people of Japan, the Chubu Nippon Shimibun said.

**Crime Rate Up**  
The Nagoya newspaper wrote that while it has been the pride of the Nisei in the U. S. to be

among the most law-abiding, today the reverse is true.

"Since the war, there has been an increase in sex crimes and other offenses among Nisei," it declared.

"Many of the parents (of Nisei in the U. S.) do not realize how much their sons are being disliked in their native country," the Chubu Nippon Shimibun commented.

It recently reprinted a letter from a Nisei GI's parent published in a Japanese newspaper on the Mainland. The letter said:

"He did not save a penny although he was getting \$200 a month. It seemed his main work was to check on Communists, on blackmarketing, yet insisted he was forbidden to reveal the details. But the people he associated with were company directors and high government officials.

**"Indeed Disgusting"**  
"On weekends he went mountain-climbing, boat-riding or spent time with geisha girls. During the two years (he spent in Japan), he visited his grandmother only three times. When I asked him if other Nisei led the same sort of life, he said most of them did. Some even had two mistresses and led 'interesting' lives. It is indeed disgusting."

When newspapers and magazines in Japan concentrate their criticism on the Nisei, Murayama writes, something must be done by U. S. Nisei.

He suggests: "Conscientious Nisei, worthy of their name, should come to visit Japan in order to reorientate the Nisei in Japan in the matter of integrity and pride. The situation is truly serious, despite the outlandish attacks and sensationalism in the press. It could further deteriorate conditions as it stands today."

## FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 3)

machine making it appear that invoking the Fifth Amendment automatically makes an "unfriendly witness" guilty of something or other, Boudin adds:

"History reminds us that the privilege is for the protection of the innocent as well as the guilty. An admission of guilt is not the price required for the constitutional privilege."

Editorial writers for the metropolitan dailies, kindly take note!



**DURKIN GOES HOME.**—Martin P. Durkin, who quit as secretary of labor in protest against Eisenhower administration's failure to revise Taft-Hartley act, looks happy as he carries his bags on arrival at Chicago. Durkin returned to job as head of AFL plumbers union.

# Matias Turns Gun On Self; Police Hold Fire In Nab

(from page 1)

tias had come, but instead of firing, he called out the officer's name, "Ray!"

Lee ducked back quickly and Matias took advantage of the confusion. He fled from the officers around the house to break toward a small stony peninsula jutting out into Pokai Bay.

### Police Hold Fire

Officers who took up the chase said they caught glimpses of him several times during the run that followed but held their fire for fear of hitting women and children in the area.

As Captain Arthur Tarbell said later of Matias, he "could have wheeled and shot any number of times, knowing he probably could kill at least one officer before he was shot himself."

After the chase led to the stony promontory, Officer Ray Lee and Detective Lieut. Herbert Cockett saw him behind a boulder. It was their turn to demonstrate forbearance. The only firing was in the air.

With his gun poised, Cockett told Matias he was covered and ordered him to come out with his hands up. Instead, Matias disappeared behind the boulder and in a moment a shot rang out. When the officers advanced, they found him with blood streaming from his stomach.

Later in interviews, the officers discounted talk frontpaged in the dailies that Matias had threatened to kill a policeman.

### Fair Chance

After 59 days of freedom, Matias lay in Queen's Hospital this week where doctors say he has a fair chance to recover if complications don't set in.

Matias, himself, has expressed little desire to live to go back to an 80-year sentence which faces him in Oahu Prison for burglary and a 10-year sentence in a federal prison from which he was once paroled.

# Marcotte Writer of 'Smith St. Coons' In D. C.; Liu's 'Good Cop' Analyzed

(from page 1)

with him directly than to readers of the comments of Chief Dan Liu and the dailies terming Marcotte a "good cop."

With Marcotte in the news, the "good cop" angle was receiving considerable comment, itself, both downtown and in City Hall where the present action against the police officer was initiated.

### Defended By Some

The chunky policeman had defenders who claimed that he had run the prostitutes out of town and the gamblers out of business and that, in any case, he merely followed faithfully the orders of Chief Liu. Such defenders also argued that the civil service commission should not have ordered his pay stopped merely because he had listed 11 years of schooling when school records show he had only 10.

On the other side it was argued that the commission merely pointed out that Marcotte was not at the time of his employment a high school graduate, as required by law, and therefore was never legally hired.

As for running the gamblers out of business, opponents of Marcotte say three or four organized games are still running with little or no interference and most of the raids led by Marcotte resulted in much broken furniture, but almost no convictions. Although some prostitutes have left the islands as a result of legal and extra-legal ha-

rrassment, it was argued, prostitution continues about as before.

### Bold Against Ichinose

There was much criticism, too, of what Marcotte's defenders called merely "bold methods" of law enforcement. It was recalled, for instance, that Marcotte conducted a brow-beating questioning session of Sad Sam Ichinose when the former supervisor had been arrested on a charge of "falsifying a hotel record."

The arrest and the questioning closely followed a pre-campaign effort by Ichinose to investigate cases of reported police brutality, and Marcotte was reliably reported to have boasted to the former supervisor, "Now you're out and we're still in."

It was also recalled that Marcotte was reported to have once shaken his fist under the nose of one Walter Hong, whom he arrested for vagrancy, to declare, "Here's my warrant."

Those familiar with the mah jongg raids last year also alleged that Marcotte tore up the wallet of one man he arrested before giving it back.

Few who knew these matters were surprised that the FBI's choice for special schooling should apply the name "Smith St. coons" to Washington's large Negro population.

As for the case, itself, further news appeared delayed until Friday when the Police Commission was due to hear an opinion from Attorney General Edward N. Sylva.

# Smith's Committee Gives Decontrol Suggestions; Many Still Unappeased

(from page 1)

tics proving that blue-collar and clerical workers spend 49.79 per cent of their income for food, 13 per cent for clothing and only 5.79 per cent for rent.

According to the average for the U. S., the committee said, 25 per cent of a family income should go for rent.

But even these emasculations of the rent control law did not satisfy the rampant landlords. They took the floor to complain that all rent control should be done away with, that evictions should be made easier, if not entirely at the wishes of the landlords.

Through the appearances of the landlords, it appeared that the landlords are splitting into two factions—one which follows the lead of R. Jay Smith and his committee to kill rent control by degrees, the other made up of followers of Ferdinand Schnack who argues in the courts that the hour has struck already—that rent control is dead.

### Profits Are Goal

Smith himself let the cat out of the bag in one speech. He related a conversation with Attorney Nathaniel Feizer who, he said, had told him that profits must be considered secondary when an emergency exists.

But without profits, Smith pleaded, where would anybody get the incentive to build houses and rent them. Besides, he argued, the emergency is 12 years gone.

Several landladies argued that they should be allowed to evict tenants they consider undesirable and should not be forced to prove undesirability in court.

"It's awfully hard to prove in court," said Flora Santos, who then went on to describe how she must interview "From 10 to 15 to 20 tenants to find out one who is desirable."

There were too many landlords

who wanted to talk and finally Teves moved for a continuation of the hearing 15 days hence.

After that had passed, some City Hall observers advanced the theory that Teves is actually injuring the fight of the landlords more than he is helping them.

### Teves Aids or Not?

"Look at it this way," said a disinterested department head, "if they had accepted the amendments the rent control commission offered, they would have them now and they could go on and try to get more changes. But no, Teves suggested this committee, then he stalls it along and now three months have passed. Let a few more pass and the rent control has remained a whole year."

But others say tenants' hope is small if they depend on Nick Teves' blunder—that they will have to appear and speak for themselves.

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

Section of the Communist Party of Alameda County, California, at which Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer was present?

"A. No, I did not.

"Q. When did you first remove all possible doubt from your mind about his being present at that meeting?

"A. Well, the last removal of all possible doubt, the last possible doubt, was when I saw him in the March of Time.

"Q. That was a motion picture?

"A. Yes, that was a motion picture, the March of Time when, for the first time since 1941, I heard his voice and I heard him speak. It was a speaking picture and he spoke at some length in the March of Time. And all possible doubt was removed at that time."

### Minute Description of a House Crouch Saw Once, At Night 8 Years Before

Sylvia Crouch, echoing Paul, swore that she too had been at that Special Section meeting, and she identified J. Robert Oppenheimer from photographs and the motion picture.

So Crouch knew he was on the trail of Dr. Oppenheimer. He knew also what the house looked like where he met Oppenheimer at that Special Section meeting.

Weak as Crouch's memory is on occasion for names, his memory for faces and voices must be phenomenal and his memory for places positively photographic. He had been at that house once, at night, more than eight years before. Yet, to quote the Burns Committee's report:

"He had drawn the location of the lane leading from the main road to the house, had described the materials from which the house was constructed, the adjacent grounds, the view of San Francisco Bay, the location of the fireplace in the living room, the location of doors and partitions and a wealth of other details, and he did all of this from memory weeks before he actually managed to locate the premises."

(To be continued)

**CHOICE PUBLIC LAND**

Oahu Railway and Land Co. is using ten and a half acres of land on the corner of Iwilei and King Sts. which should revert to the Territory.

A former public utilities commission chairman said this choice property could be leased for several hundred thousand dollars by the Territory.

The Dillingham interest is using this land, pleading that in accordance with the Royal patent issued March 27, 1890, the firm is operating a railroad business as required by the contract.

In public hearings it has been brought out that the railroad business of OR&L Co. constitutes terminal operations in the Iwilei area after the company abandoned 68.34 miles of its 70.41 miles of mainline railroad in 1947.

The Royal patent says in clear language:

"This grant is made . . . upon the express condition that the land hereby granted should be used by the said OR&L Co., its successors and assigns solely and only as a right of way for its tracks, and as a site for the buildings, stations, depots, storehouses and other structures appurtenant to the railroad and railroad business of such company and if the said OR&L Co., its successor or assigns shall cease to use and occupy the premises hereby granted or any part thereof for the purpose above set forth or either of them, or if the granted premises or any part thereof should be used by the said company, their successors or assigns for any purpose . . . the happening of any or either of such events or conditions shall operate as a revocation and forfeiture of this grant."

The present terminal rail operation of the company is limited and uses only part of the property in the Royal grant. The property is used for car parking and various other purposes.

The depot building formerly used for railway passenger service has been used as a bus terminal. Now the OR&L Co. has sold out its bus business.

Not only does OR&L Co. use land which should have been revoked long ago by the Territory, thereby making a great saving in rental, it enjoys tax exemption as a public utility company. The last PUC chairman said that OR&L Co.'s operation constitutes public utility. But now with the bus service terminated, is it still a public utility? Its rail terminal operation serving a few firms can hardly be so classified.

Territorial officials have talked of revoking the grant and taking back the land and improvements valued at \$3 million. Hearings have been held, once by the Senate and recently by the PUC. Both passed the buck to other bodies. The hearings generally start out with a punch but they fizzle out. The last hearing before the PUC collapsed all of a sudden, after three and a half days, when there seemed to be much fire left.

The OR&L Co. reported \$1,293,337 net profit for last year. Numerous taxpayers contend that a considerable part of the profit is derived at the expense of the taxpayers. But as long as public officials kow-tow to the Dillinghams, the real show down on the Royal patent on territorial land will never come.



**AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHORT OF FACILITIES FOR 10 MILLION CHILDREN!**

**Frank-ly Speaking**

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

**WHY WE HAVE THE FIFTH AMENDMENT**

What is the purpose of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution? Why was it written and placed in this basic document in the first place? In view of the drive being made by the witch-hunters to virtually toss this important section of the Bill of Rights into the trash can, it seems to me the time has come to get a fuller understanding of the thinking behind it.

Reduced to its essentials, this amendment provides that "no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

This means that under our U. S. Constitution, the highest law of the land, a person has the legal right to remain silent. This protects a person from being required to say anything or give any information which might be damaging to that person. It is constantly used all over the land, but it is only since the anti-Communist hysteria that there has been a concerted drive to nullify this right.

It works like this: a person is brought before one of the congressional witchhunting committees or is hauled into court. He is asked the key question as to whether he is now or has ever been a member of the Communist Party. If he answers "No," and the Powers That Be are determined to get him, then he may be indicted and tried for perjury since there are many professional ex-Communists who are willing to testify that they "personally know" almost anybody is or was a Communist. In this day of unreasoning fear, hysteria and intimidation when the cards are stacked in favor of the prosecution, what chance would you have to prove you were not a Communist after you had been fingered by the government-protected informers? Few, indeed, are those who go free!

**Origins In Persecutions For Political, Religious Dissidence**

On the other hand, if the person answers "Yes," then other questions follow. He is expected to finger other people, giving names and dates of additional persons to be dragged before the witchhunters and crucified. Failure to act as a stoolpigeon for the thought police means a fine and jail for contempt.

The only protection is therefore to invoke the Fifth Amendment. And that's what it was specifically tailored for in the first place.

According to Leonard B. Boudin, noted constitutional lawyer, "the privilege had its origins in persecutions for political and religious dissidence. Its spiritual and legal sources may be found in Inquisition of the 13th century and in the 16th century persecutions of the Puritans in England. The privilege is the antithesis of compulsory testimony or forced confession."

During medieval times, according to Lea's "History of the Inquisition of the Middle Ages," the heretics were in much the same position as the alleged Communists of today. In the absence of overt acts, it was difficult to reach the secret thoughts of those who disagreed with the ideas of the established church. Accordingly, those suspected were made to confess to heresy by torture or any other means. The accused were also required to take an oath to support the mandates of the church, to answer truly all questions, to betray all heretics and to accept any punishment imposed.

**Weapon of the Inquisitorial Method**

In order to insure that Americans would be free of such practices and to guarantee liberty, the Founding Fathers inserted the Fifth Amendment. Thus far it has been generally respected, according to Boudin who says:

"Repeatedly, the Supreme Court has emphasized the importance of the privilege to 'political liberty.' It referred to the 'three protective rights of the individual—that against compulsory self-accusation, that against unlawful searches and seizures, and that against unlawful inquisitorial investigations.' The most critical student of the Supreme Court must concede that throughout its history it gave protection to persons claiming the privilege against self-incrimination.

"In recent years, however, the executive and legislative branches of the government have engaged in a determined effort to compel persons to bear witness against themselves, notwithstanding the liberal judicial interpretation of the constitutional privilege. The significance of these efforts lies in the return of the oath ex officio to its original function: exposure and repression of political views and associations. The oath is again being used as a weapon of the inquisitorial method."

With the witchhunters and their propaganda (more on page 7)



MR. DAVIS

**Looking Backward**

**Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch**

(Co-starring Mrs. Sylvia Crouch)

**VII**

In 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch returned to their old scene of activities, California. Though Paul had not yet landed his permanent job with the U. S. Department of Justice, he made ends meet for six months as an employee of the state Senate Committee on Un-American Activities, better known as the Burns Committee and before that as the Tenney Committee. His honorarium, \$350 a month plus \$150 expense allowance.

Both Paul and Sylvia Crouch appeared as witnesses before the committee. Striking straight for the top, they put the finger on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the man whom the United States army picked to direct Los Alamos Atomic Laboratory where the first atomic bombs were constructed.

**Most Security-Minded Man In the Army But . . .**

Now, it is true that Robert's younger brother Frank and his wife were Communists for three and a half years, dropping out of the Party before the Crouches came to California. It is also true that the U. S. House Committee on Un-American Activities, when the Frank Oppenheimers testified before it in 1949, went out of its way to emphasize that Frank had been cleared for work at Oak Ridge and Los Alamos, and his work praised, by General Leslie R. Groves, "the most security-minded man in the army."

(Incidentally, both Oppenheimers swore that they did not know the Crouches and even the Un-American Committee found no fault with their straightforward testimony. Which didn't prevent Sylvia Crouch from swearing in California that she had known them both, as Communist Party members.)

It is further true that J. Robert Oppenheimer when much younger was what he now calls "a real left-winger." He subscribed to the People's World. But he was not, and nobody had ever said he was, a member of the Communist Party. His wife's first husband had died fighting for the Spanish Loyalists, and Dr. Oppenheimer twice entertained in his home the well known Communist Steve Nelson, the first husband's commander in the Lincoln Brigade. Nelson, in a letter intercepted by Federal agents, reported Oppenheimer and his wife unsympathetic to communism.

It is still further true that General Groves knew all about Dr. Robert Oppenheimer's background, and, knowing it, personally assumed responsibility for his loyalty. And true also that Robert Oppenheimer, probably the one man in the world with the brain and experience required for the Los Alamos job, performed it to the satisfaction of the army and the nation.

**A Scientist Whom He Now Knows**

Now comes Paul Crouch and declares under oath before the committee that one night in July 1941 he was taken to address a meeting of the Special Section of Alameda County, "simply and definitely a meeting of the highest level of the Communist Party." And there, in a house which he remembers very distinctly, he met a scientist whom he now knows to be J. Robert Oppenheimer.

In fact, he also met Oppenheimer at two occasions in 1941, he testifies, and though they were not introduced, "afterwards, as he walked away, Kenneth May volunteered the information that he was a very famous scientist."

"Q. Now, Mr. Crouch, did you ever testify positively at any place before this hearing that you had attended a meeting of the Special (more on page 7)

**DILLINGHAM AND WELFARE**

Sen. Ben Dillingham who protects his family interest vigorously fought for reduction in welfare aid during the legislature. Now the welfare department reports a saving of \$55,170 for August by disqualifying "able-bodied persons" and cutting payments on others. This is actually no saving. The welfare department is supposed to help the needy.