

Mossman Held Huihui Prisoner

By STAFF WRITER
 "I thought it was a free country. I didn't know they could keep me a prisoner in a hospital."

So says William Huihui, 206 S. Queen St., permanently injured victim of an accident and a C-C employe. Huihui and his wife allege with indignation that for a two-day period last January, Dr. Mossman held Huihui virtually a prisoner despite Mrs. Huihui's appeals and representations of his former physician and various officials summoned by Mrs. Huihui in a series of frantic telephone calls.

Huihui's former physician is Dr. Thomas S. Bennett, and officials were William O. Douglas, administrator of the Territorial bureau of workmen's compensation and Acting C-C Attorney Frank A. McKinley.

Strong representations by Mr. McKinley finally induced Dr.

Mossman to release Mr. Huihui, but that was at the end of a protracted campaign by Mrs. Huihui which was heightened by heated encounters with Dr. Mossman.

Says Mossman Interferes

"You quote me," says Mrs. Huihui with emphasis, "as saying that Dr. Mossman certainly does interfere with the bureau of workmen's compensation."

- Her comment follows the recent controversy between Mossman and Douglas, aired in the dailies.

The Huihui case was one involving workmen's compensation for Huihui, an employe of the C-C department of buildings, who suffered an injury when he was struck on the head by a 45-pound top of a school incinerator in Kaimuki last September 7, and had suffered paralysis of most of his body for four months. During that time he had been kept in Queen's



DR. MOSSMAN

hospital for physio-therapy treatments.

Early in January, Dr. F. H. Tong of the Emergency Hospital, told him he would have to be moved to Maluhia Home because the expense to the city and county would be less, Huihui says. At that time, his own physician Dr. Bennett, approved the move, though Huihui himself, was not keen for it.

That was January 7. Huihui was transferred to Maluhia on the 8th and his wife visited him. When she found him in a ward with a group of aged patients and discovered that he had received no treatments and only perfunctory attention from the overworked employes, she protested to Dr. Mossman.

The doctor, she says, berated her for complaining about conditions in Maluhia and asked:

"Do you think your husband's better than the mayor?"

Mrs. Huihui, a spirited, sprightly young woman, says she answered: "He's just as good!"

Mrs. Huihui adds that if her husband had been getting the same careful attention Mayor Wilson gets at Maluhia Home, she would have had no complaints. Instead, she says, he wasn't even getting his physio-therapy treatments because, Dr. Mossman told her, there was no licensed physio-therapist on the staff of the hospital at the time.

Removal Demanded

When she discovered no improvement could be achieved, Mrs. Huihui says, she demanded that her husband be taken back to Queen's. Dr. Mossman flatly refused, she alleges.

That began a period lasting (more on page 7)

HONOLULU READER

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Rats Harass Benson-Smith

HC&S Co. Asks \$3,000 From County For An Acre; Net Tax Value Is \$5 An Acre

The people of Maui want to know whether the land owned by Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., Ltd., across from Baldwin High School is worth \$3,000 an acre or between \$6.50 to \$10.00 an acre, Senator John Duarte of Maui said Sunday while in Honolulu for the Democratic convention.

When Maui County wanted to buy the parcel of land from the sugar plantation a few years ago, the company wanted \$3,000 an acre, the senator said, but the land then had a tax value of \$5

an acre. Today, after the recent revaluation, the net tax value is (more on page 7)

49th State Fair Ad Is Blasted By Promoter

"Parents! Your children can attend the fair free."

That heading to an advertisement by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in behalf of the 49th (more on page 6)

MAYOR TAM CALLING

"This is Mayor Tam calling," said the man behind the wheel of a Cadillac, speaking into the microphone of the two-way radio in the vehicle.

The car was travelling from the Puunene airport to Walluku and on the driver's side sat Mayor Charles D. Baker of Las Vegas, Nev., [the well-known gambling town, and in the back sat Mrs. Baker.

From the police station an officer acknowledged the call.

Eddie Tam, chairman of the Maui board of supervisors, told the police officer that the mayor of Las Vegas was visiting Maui and would like to visit some gambling houses on Maui. The chairman asked the police officer if he knew of any (more on page 4)

Employes Bitten By Rat Fleas; Former Manager Says Fired Over Rats Year Ago

Rat infestation at two Benson-Smith drug stores in downtown Honolulu is being studied this week by the Rodent Control Di-

vision of the Territorial Board of Health following reports of employes who have been temporarily incapacitated by the bites of rat-fleas.

'Thank God' for Health Dept.—Boss; Record Spurs Anti-Rat Drive

HARRY ARMSTRONG, Benson-Smith's general manager, said the rat situation is being combatted this week by his staff with the (more on page 7)

One of these, Walter D. S. Wong, was bitten in January while working at the Fort and King Sts. store and he has still not returned to work. Dr. Cyrus W. Loo, his physician, says he is suffering from a type of dermatitis rising from an allergy which was made active by the rat-flea bites.

The case of Wong, and that of (more on page 7)

Kurisaki Hits Chief Liu, Commission, For Movie Role; Body Never Saw Script

Republic's movie involving a phony "Russian" spy-saboteur plot, starring John Wayne and currently being filmed in Honolulu, was blasted this weekend by Dr. H. I. Kurisaki, chairman of the right wing Democratic central committee which ceased to exist with the Territorial convention.

Terming it as "disgraceful" that public officials should lend themselves and public property to the making of such a picture, Dr. Kurisaki said: "I can't think why the commission allowed it. I'm surprised that Dan Liu would have a part in it."

Seeing the picture titled "Jim McLain" as a parallel to anti-Japanese pictures, also based on fictional and hysterical plots, which were used to whip up feeling against local AJAs, Dr. Kurisaki said: "If I had been a member of the police commission, I should certainly have opposed it."

Mentioned as a possible candi- (more on page 4)



DR. KURISAKI

Ainoa's Statement Is Challenged By Peters of Molokai

Daniel Ainoa's statement to the Hooilehua Community Association, Molokai, in 1951, that he had not seen discrepancies in the account of George Mokuau until the newspaper exposure of the agency's poor bookkeeping methods during last year's legislative session, is being challenged by Sam Peters, a Hooilehua homesteader.

Mr. Peters alleges that in a meeting at the commission's office at Iolani Palace in August 1950, Mr. Ainoa asked William Mokuau, trustee of George Mokuau's estate, to verify the debt of \$818.93. George Mokuau was a minor.

William Mokuau, the trustee at (more on page 7)

Moderate Demos Win With Tani's 130 Proxies; Chuck Mau Resigns Office

In a Territorial convention marked by long recesses and a small attendance of both delegates and audience, the "Moderate" Democrats led by Frank F. Fasi and John A. Burns, scored a victory over standpat and extreme right wing elements of their party, at McKinley High School Sunday.

The winners included: Rep. Dee Dupont, elected national committeewoman over Harriett Magoon, 413-318.

Gov. Oren E. Long, Burns and Mitsuyuki Kido elected delegates to the national convention. Mayor Wilson and Judge Delbert E. Metzger failed of election.

The Moderates also placed a preponderance of their number in the Oahu seats of the Central Committee. But on the outside islands, the Standpat Democrats swept in enough candidates to offer an extremely substantial challenge to Oahu's Moderates.

Another winner, considered a Moderate victor at the time, was Chuck Mau, who was elected

chairman of the central committee. But Mau announced his resignation early this week and made the issue of his own affiliation a subject for speculation.

Less conspicuously, a number of right-wingers failed of achieving any office. They included Harry Kronick, Dr. Harry I. Kurisaki, former chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Victoria Holt, incumbent national committeewoman.

Although the convention was (more on page 7)

"Extreme Left Wing" Poured Coffee, Served Laukaus Too, Mr. Purdy

Millard Purdy, reporter for the Star-Bulletin, got a by-line on a highly apocryphal story about "extreme left-wing support" for Mayor Wilson. Making it read like a pre-arranged thing, Purdy (more on page 7)

For Leading a Militant Union, a Life Sentence

When labor leader Amado Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, in an army-guarded courtroom in Manila on March 31, Judge Agustin Montesa read a most shocking, dangerous and revealing statement.

JUDGE MONTESA charged Hernandez as "an arch-enemy of American democracy and way of life" and an admirer of the Soviet Union and "her satellites."

The general charge was "rebellion" and as the judge spoke, ordering the stripping from society of a great leader of the common Filipinos, the masses looked upon the persecution of Hernandez in the same light as they saw the Spanish execution of Dr. Jose Rizal. Dr. Rizal gave his life in the struggle for Philippines sovereignty. Hernandez is continuing the fight for full sovereignty and the mere fact that the judge condemned him as an "arch-enemy of American democracy and way of life" indicated that those who are for sovereignty are punishable for their profound patriotism.

AMADO HERNANDEZ is president of the Congress of Labor Organizations, largest and most democratic of Philippine Unions. He is an officer of the Newspaper Guild of Manila and was chosen poet laureate of the Tagalog dialect some years ago. He was a member of the municipal council of Manila at the time of his arrest.

The views which Hernandez holds have been stated and restated by him. The Philippine Trends magazine of May 15, 1949, published questions it had submitted to Hernandez, and his answers, in partial form. The CLO leader issued a pamphlet with the Trends' questions and his complete answers.

There he said that: "I am consciously aware, of course, that there is a clear demarcation line between American imperialism and the American people. For the former, I have the greatest disgust and contempt, for the latter, I have the greatest respect and affection."

And he quoted Mark Twain's satirical lambast of the U. S. conquest of the Philippines, written in 1901, that said: "There must be two Americas: one that sets the captives free and one that takes a once-captive's new freedom, away from him, and picks a quarrel with nothing to found it on, and then kills him to get his land."

WHEN HERNANDEZ passed through here in 1948 and 1949 in connection with his trip to Western Europe to attend the



AMADO HERNANDEZ, MRS. HERNANDEZ and SON



PRESIDENT QUIRINO

World Federation of Trade Unions conference, he made several observations. During an interview by the RECORD, he said that he discovered a "bitter truth" while travelling in the U. S. He learned that the American people know of Dutch injustices committed in Indonesia and the people's resistance to them; French in-

justices in Indo-China, British in Malaya and Burma, but they are unaware of what the U. S. is doing in the Philippines.

The CLO leader was especially critical of the U. S.-imposed Bell Trade Act which, he said, has strangled the postwar industrial development of the islands and has wrested for Wall Street and Washington militarists economic privileges, numerous war bases and extra-territorial rights. He said President Quirino himself cannot go into American military zones in "independent" Philippines without a pass.

"**THE ONLY** difference in colonial status," the labor leader said, "between the former commonwealth and the present Republic is that the U. S. government withdrew responsibility, especially financial, from the Philippines, but strengthened military chains. Independence is thus a mockery."

Senator Jose Laurel, political opponent of President Quirino, was Hernandez's chief defense attorney. The trial and the sentence are regarded in the Philippines as a political move. The arrest of Hernandez was just that. He was arrested on January 26, 1951, during a series of night raids on homes and offices by military intelligence agents, aimed at rounding up opponents

of the Quirino government. Mass arrests of 5,000 people followed in February.

News of Hernandez's arrest did not leak out for several months, and once it became known, protests swamped the government. Hernandez was not allowed to communicate with his lawyer or family, and no formal charges were placed against him. Then, following the secrecy, he was brought to trial at the end of 1951.

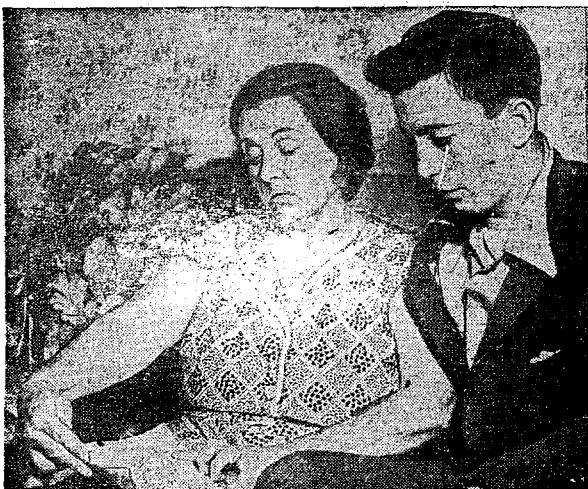
In his answer to the Trends magazine questions, Hernandez has said: "I am not a member of the Communist Party . . . I personally know some of the top leaders of the local Communist Party and as I said to President Quirino the other day, it is healthier and more decent to associate with them than with many of the 'respectable' officials in the Philippine government . . ."

"**I BELIEVE** that a socialist economy, if established in a free and progressive Philippines, will help solve many of our serious problems today. Feudalism is decayed and it is only in colonial countries that it could manage to survive after the advent of the 20th Century because it fits the scheme of foreign powers in said territories. Capitalism in its present stage has definitely outgrown its usefulness. Although it has many sincere and intelligent advocates, it serves only a small exclusive minority as a rainbow ladder to power, wealth and privilege, and has progressively pauperized the masses of the people. Then, in the zenith of its power, it becomes Fascism, which is aptly described, Dictatorship of Big Business."

"**ONE DOES** not need to be a Communist to feel and know this. One need not go abroad to confirm this. It is enough that he scans the society pages of our metropolitan papers to see how the privileged class waste their idle time and dubiously-earned riches, and then visit the slums in Tondo and San Nicolas to witness at close range how the poor are condemned to living hell."

For these views, Hernandez has been sentenced to life imprisonment, because they are considered to be inimical to the "American way of life," in a nation of starving people. Hernandez told Trends that the "average daily earnings of a working man in Manila with a family of four is four pesos (about \$2); his average expenses are six pesos. This is strangulation. Is this the best way of life that a 'democratic capitalist government' and its fairly god-mother, the 'free private enterprise' advocate, can offer to the masses?"

ASKS NON-COMBAT DUTY FOR SON



MRS. CAROLINE PRIANTI and her son Dominic, 20, of East Northport, N. Y., look at Purple Heart citation won by another son, John, in Italy during World War II. Mrs. Prianti wrote to President Truman pleading that Dominic be placed in non-combat duty when he is drafted. Her five other sons served overseas during the war. Three were killed and a fourth wounded. (Federated Pictures)

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

There is some interest as to how the tax department will handle Willie Crozier's appeal on his residential property located on Iao Road, Wailuku. It is assessed at a net taxable valuation of \$3,687.

Mr. Crozier wants it to be taxed at the rate of 10 cents per square foot, the rate the A&B Merchandise Department pays on its choice business property on Main St., Kahului. At this rate, the net tax value of Crozier's property would be \$620.

★ ★

AFTER HC&S paid tax on the valuation of \$5 an acre for years, the plantation turned around and sold the same land (50 acres of it) for \$500 an acre to the county. Real property tax collections go to the county.

Senator John Duarte says the county does not have a clear deed. If it does not use the land for a hospital site, for which it was purchased, and wants to sell it, the consent of HC&S must first be obtained.

DURING the pre-convention discussion by delegates on April 28, Chairman Eddie Tam first opposed the resolution to outlaw capital punishment in the Territory, then later voted for it. At one point he said the resolution was not fair to "the forty-five."

Willie Crozier asked: "The forty-five already dead?"

"Yes," answered the county chairman.

★ ★

AT ANOTHER point Mr. Tam did not think it wise and proper to ask for the commutation of those condemned to death, but whose sentences have not been carried out. He said that if the resolution passed the convention, it would be tantamount to staying the executions.

"Tam knows better," said a Maui politico. "He knows that it is up to the governor to commute the sentences. But Tam didn't like the resolution and he tried hard to block it."

★ ★

JOHNNY LEONG, the new chairman of the Maui County Democratic Party, is an appointee of Mrs. Victoria Holt to deputy high sheriff. With his boss, the high sheriff, wielding small political power now, since she was

defeated for national committeewoman, he has a free hand to go along with the moderate coalition.

★ ★

THE BIGGEST blowup among Maui's Democratic delegates took place at the convention when David Trask accused August Pimental and this writer of voting for Mrs. Harriett Magoon. This happened after the first vote for the national committeewoman, with Mrs. Magoon carrying 55 Maui votes and Mrs. Dee Duponte receiving 49.

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THE VOTE was conducted secretly and convention delegates and observers, other than Maui delegates, expressed great surprise that Mr. Trask violently kicked the principle of secret balloting in the teeth by making such an accusation. He was told that the two carried only a few votes, including their proxies, and it was a lot of "shibai" for him to behave in such bad taste.

★ ★

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Duponte carried 92 to 13 for Mrs. Magoon in the runoff balloting, the lack of Maui support in the first instance indicated her strength on her home grounds.

The Force Behind the Moderates

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

SOME SAW the convention as reflecting two years of "purges" of union elements first introduced by elements who stayed with the standpat faction at the convention two years ago and now call themselves "Moderates." Though the Moderates' efforts were aimed chiefly at leaders of labor elements, there is a strong suspicion that they may have also purged themselves of labor's political workers and, what's more important, voters.

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THERE WERE right-wingers at Sunday's convention who saw that element as being purged, too. Dr. H. I. Kurisaki, Harry Kronick and Mrs. Victoria Holt were among those who went into the convention with positions and came out with none.

★ ★

THE DEFEAT of Mayor Wilson was received differently in different quarters. Old-time Democrats expressed shock that such figures as Wilson and Judge Delbert E. Metzger could be dumped in favor of comparative newcomers with brief, unprepossessing records. But the GOP Star-Bulletin's reporting of those events sounded almost joyous.

★ ★

MAYOR WILSON'S physical condition and endurance, often the subject of campaign speculation, should now be well established with the public. He came at the beginning and was still there 20½ hours later to pose for a picture and smile good-naturedly with young Fasi, who defeated him.

★ ★

MRS. HARRIETT MAGOON, the mayor's secretary, was another loser who demonstrated the kind of goodwill and spirit that is the reverse of that displayed by the walkout element two years ago. Mrs. Magoon spent a good portion of the night assisting with the music which made the long recesses more bearable for waiting delegates. Then, after the convention, she went to work at the City Hall as if a race for national committeewoman were an everyday event.

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A MYSTERY for a number of delegates was the disposition of resolutions against capital punishment forwarded to the convention certainly by two, and reportedly six precincts. Delegates interested in that resolution approached the resolutions committee and were told that no such documents had been received. When Mrs. Helen Kanahale informed Attorney James Kamo of the committee that she wanted such a resolution considered there, he told her they weren't receiving any more.

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ATTORNEY Robert G. Dodge, along with Prof. Robert W. Clifton, had a good deal to do with the insertion of the plank in the platform which calls for the study of laws restricting American liberties and the possible amendment or repeal of same. The argument was aimed at the so-called loyalty oath passed at the last session of the legislature over the protests of a representation of U. of H. faculty members. The sole dissenting voice in the platform com-

mittee on that plank was Attorney Katsuro Miho's, whose final word was: "I can't see it."

★ ★

INGRAM STAINBACK was a visitor to the convention during the daylight hours to receive a copy of Mayor Wilson's four-page document describing his (Stainback's) activities from the time the Tennessean tried to turn a Hawaii national delegation away from Roosevelt to Harry Byrd of Virginia. Stainback wandered through the recesses, repeating what he appeared to feel was a gem of wit: "What is it this time—a double-cross or a triple-cross?" He had disappeared before anything of importance happened.

★ ★

KAMEO ICHIMURA, who heard Trask rant for a few minutes, silenced him by merely saying that Mr. Trask's delegateship could be contested.

★ ★

A CHUCK MAU man, following Mau's resignation from the chairmanship of the new Democratic Central Committee, uses the incident as evidence to the RECORD that it was not the "well-oiled machine" of Chuck Mau that swept the Democratic Club in the 20th of the 5th into the camp of the Moderates. Dynamite Takushi was the mastermind behind that sweep, says the Mau man.

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HARRIETT MAGOON, who lost in the runoff for Democratic National Committeewoman, told her GOP brother, announced candidate for the board of supervisors: "I know the papers make a big fuss about the fights we Democrats have, but you Republicans have your fights, too. You're not fooling me."

"You're not kidding," answered Milton Beamer with a grin.

A rumor has it that there are factions other than the young Turks who expect to assert themselves when the Republicans hold their convention. A number of Republicans are waiting to see whether O. P. Soares, long a power among the old guard, will walk back in along with Mary Noonan, who used to run the Republican Club.

Rumor also has it that James W. Glover will be out to run against Farrington for the GOP nomination for delegate to the U. S. Congress. Glover, you'll remember, is chief sponsor and financier of the "Hawaii Reds," a polo team.

★ ★

CHARLES RICE of Kauai, looked on Monday's Tiser front page like anything but the walkout he was two years ago. Above him stood Frank Silva, ILWU official, also of Kauai. It was Rice who started the movement at the Constitutional Convention to expel Silva because the union man refused to answer the questions of the Congressional un-Americans.

★ ★

CASUAL READERS of the dailies might have been puzzled by the exuberant headlines in the GOP papers announcing the left-wing defeat, especially when they saw the names of Burns, Kido and Mau among the victors. It hasn't been very long since the dailies were calling these very men "left-wingers."

By SPECIAL WRITER
As the formal organization of the Democratic Party of Hawaii came under the control of the "Moderates" at the May 4 Territorial convention, the hand of a rising group of capitalists had the firmest and broadest grip.

Some of the members of this group call themselves the Smith Street Capitalists but more properly they can be identified as businessmen who came up rapidly during and after the war. Their principal economic base is in real estate and they have investments in the Trans-Pacific Airlines and entertainment business, among a few others.

The politicians and organizers of this group worked hard for many months to capture the convention, for to them the control of the formal party organization is important. Now closely allied with Governor Oren E. Long, they are in a stronger position to influence appointments of their affiliates to commissions and other government bodies.

Politics Pays Off

Playing politics brings rewards, and this was shown quite clearly when the Trans-Pacific Airlines was granted a mail subsidy by the Washington administration even before Hawaiian Air Lines.

Indications are that the kingpins of the Moderates will play strong City Hall politics, for in real estate dealing on Oahu the strings are there. One of the brainiest of the new rising capitalists is Hung Wo Ching, whose working methods are considered scientific by his associates.

Mr. Ching is the chairman of the Urban Redevelopment Agency, a city-county commission whose function is the clearance of blighted areas and the construction of new housing. Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido, a power among the Moderates, is with Ching's firm.

While the Moderates control the party organization, their strength comes through a coalition with newer elements in the party. There are the veterans, fresh in party politics, officials of the Department of Public Education, faculty members and students at the University of Hawaii.

Leaders Real Estate Men

A new alliance of the Moderates, which has a strong economic interest in politics is a group of real estate men, some veterans, who have become a leading force in precinct clubs during the short period of their participation and some of whom played important roles in the convention.

The fact that the Moderates control the formal party organization does not mean that they would control the votes in the coming election. They indicated, however, the ability to conduct a sustained campaign, with long-range perspective, without scrimping on finances.

Frank Fasi's candidacy was projected months ago. As Albert Tani, who corralled proxies on Hawaii, 130 in all, said he had been working for Fasi since January. Earlier and during the time Tani campaigned on Hawaii, Dave Benz of the TPA, made trips with Fasi to neighbor islands and both talked politics.

But the control of the convention and the Democratic Party of the Territory might have gone to the Standpats if they had worked as hard, and down on the precinct level. Mr. Tani's proxy vote

from the Big Island was the deciding factor.

Strength On Oahu

The Moderates' strength is on Oahu, and at the convention the 4th district delegates were practically solid for their candidates, John A. Burns for permanent convention chairman and Mr. Fasi for Democratic national committeeman. The 5th district was evenly divided, and in this area the Standpats failed of their expectations.

In the coming elections, however, the 4th district would vote Republican and in the 5th district, especially in the plantation areas, the Standpat candidates, especially the tested ones, are expected to make strong showings.

On Oahu, labor participation was limited and it was nothing like the past two conventions, which were lively and well-attended.

During the past two conventions the key figures in the Moderates

formed a coalition with plantation workers and union officials. The Moderates came into power through such a coalition, with precinct clubs organized mainly through the work of Standpatters. Since the 1950 convention, they split from the Standpatters and with labor playing a less active part in Democratic politics, their efforts to gain control of the party were realized.

Some of the prominent Moderates have played key roles in smearing and red-baiting the LLWU. Their efforts placed obstacles before the workers in their economic struggle. They are no friends of militant labor.

The Island of Kauai indicated solid Standpat strength. The Maui Standpatters were in the majority at the convention. Maui delegates were not solid, however, as Eddie Tam, David Trask Jr. and a few others showed definite Moderate alliances.

Some Standpatters say the convention was a good thing, that it showed who their friends are among the politicians.

From Worker To Supervisor In One Year For Furtado On Kauai Plantation

The meteoric rise of a common laborer to a plantation supervisor in about a year at the Gay and Robinson Pakala plantation on Kauai surprisingly has not shocked old-timers on the island.

"Very little that happens there surprises us," said a Kauai man who did not want to be identified.

Entertained Boss' Children

The Pakala plantation is a non-union outfit and seniority does not count. Manuel Furtado, the laborer turned supervisor in record time, applied himself to pleasing the employers. Fellow workers say he devoted his free time on Sundays to taking the Robinson children on horseback rides.

When John Brant died, Manuel Furtado was already popular enough with the employers to succeed him as plantation supervisor.

"That's seniority at Pakala," said the Kauai man, "but Sinclair Robinson, the boss, tells the workers that the conditions at his plantation are the same as on organized plantations, and the pay is also the same."

Take the matter of house rent, he said. The workers pay nine cents per hour for rent and water. Electricity is extra.

Charge Double Rent

Three families now living at Kalaheo in their own homes, pay rental of nine cents for plantation housing they have vacated. Another has sold its private residence at Kalaheo and moved back into a plantation rental unit because the head of the family could not convince the plantation that it is unfair to be docked for housing his family has vacated and that he could not afford to pay such a rental and pay for his home at Kalaheo at the same time.

Some say that under such a circumstance, a vacated house should be left vacant. But it is not the practice and the plantation actually collects double rent, from former and present occupants.

Inequity exists, the workers say, as those occupying the worst shacks pay nine cents per hour out of their wages for rental the same as those occupying better houses. Also, bachelors crowded into a unit pay nine cents each,

just as one man occupying a similar unit all by himself does.

In general, the Kauai man remarked, the Filipinos and the Japanese are assigned to the old houses.

"And Sinclair Robinson keeps telling the workers that they do not need a union, nor a contract," the man said.

130 Proxy Deal Might Be Queried At National Meet

There is no indication at present that the matter will be carried further, but those familiar with Democratic politics on the national level were expressing grave doubts this week that Frank Fasi would be seated by the national credentials committee if it were known that one man, Albert Tani of Hawaii, came into the convention with approximately 130 proxies, 76 of which he voted himself.

Such a one-man show in the voting is frowned upon by the national committee, local authorities say, because it indicates the absence of any really active party in a locality.

Mr. Tani, a slight, bespectacled man appeared to enjoy to the utmost his role of key man at the convention, with the power to throw it in any direction he wished. The reasons why he threw it to Fasi will undoubtedly be a subject for speculation for months to come.

Milk Maid Candy Co. and Anthony E. Graziano Jr., both of Philadelphia, Pa., were fined \$700 and \$50, respectively, by the Federal Food and Drug Administration last December because the candy produced by them contained insect and rodent hair fragments.

Because cheddar cheese produced by Eghan Dairy Products, Eghan, S. Dak., last December contained insect and rodent filth, manure fragments, cow hair and sediment, the Federal Food and Drug Administration fined the producer \$50.

My Thoughts:**For Which I Stand Indicted**

XXXV.

Battle of the Minds In Chinese Countryside

During the few occasions when I was sent in from the field to the U. S. army headquarters in China to report to General Albert C. Wedemeyer in 1945, I noticed that the general and his staff were keenly interested in certain questions.

How strong were the Chinese Communist-led forces? How would they measure up against U. S.-trained and equipped Chinese Nationalist forces under Chiang Kai-shek?

As an observer in North China, making a particular study of troop morale and psychological warfare of the Japanese and Chinese Communist-led forces, I was able to report in some detail.

Right after Japanese capitulation, I recall being asked what would be the result of Chinese Nationalist occupation of North China. We were then airlifting Chiang's troops from South China into areas occupied by the Japanese in North China.

I remember answering that if we were to place Chiang's troops into the exact positions occupied by the Japanese in the cities and along strategic railway and communication lines, the Nationalists would not be able to maintain their positions, even with American help. They would be occupational troops in islands surrounded by hostile guerrilla-occupied territories.

**Koji Ariyoshi****When the Japanese Mind Was Considered Unfathomable**

In a stalemate or in a protracted war of attrition, troop morale is important. And a politically conscious soldier would have a higher morale than one who was not fighting for a cause.

The Japanese soldiers, for instance, were fanatics, intensely indoctrinated with the "Yamato" spirit. They fought with a determination that was awesome to the Westerners during the major part of the Pacific war. The "Japanese mind" was then considered unfathomable and shrewd, leading to treachery, cruelty and all that was bad.

Experts on Japanese affairs came up with all kinds of analyses and theories, and a few became experts by propounding the idea that it is practically impossible to understand the Japanese.

But on the North China fronts the Japanese were losing the psychological warfare. To put a demoralized, politically weak and corrupt Nationalist army in their place meant they would eventually collapse from a combined military and psychological onslaught.

Great Faith Was Placed In U. S.-Trained Troops

In September 1945, on a trip I made to Chungking, my superiors did not agree with me. But I told them what I had observed and learned. It was a time when it was felt in certain high positions that the Nationalists could fan out in North China and with U. S. assistance, destroy the anti-Japanese resistance forces led by the Communists.

I remember telling General Wedemeyer the story of Blockhouse 50 which I shall relate here in greater detail.

The 80th Battalion or Takei Tai was garrisoned in a county in North Hopeh province in 1944. It was a crack outfit, and was marked for Pacific duty in the spring of 1945. It dominated the county by a network of blockhouses, solid castles of brick and stone in which soldiers lived. In the spring and autumn the soldiers sauntered out to mop up the countryside, plunder grain and return to their strongholds.

The guerrillas constantly harassed the Japanese troops. Toward the spring of 1945, the Japanese command issued an order to blockhouses on the perimeter, instructing those in charge not to let their men outside. When Japanese army messengers and mail carriers travelled to outpost blockhouses, a squad went along as escort. When a captain went on an inspection tour of blockhouses, a section accompanied him.

An Island of Tyranny In the Midst of Resisting China

Blockhouse 50 was in one of the perimeter villages in the county. Like the others, it was an island of tyranny in the middle of resisting China. It was formidable, with a tower full of loopholes for machine guns and rifles. Around it was a high wall and beyond it, the remnants of a blockhouse which had been destroyed by Chinese Reds. The demolished fortress once housed puppet troops that had been locally conscripted.

The Chinese Communist forces, who carried on vast propaganda offensives against their own people, used families and friends among these puppets to visit them, bring them food and propaganda literature to explain their traitorous roles. Finally, the puppets deserted on a pre-arranged night. The guerrillas tore down the walls and blew up the blockhouse. This left Blockhouse 50 without any outer defense.

Lt. Koga Tried To Shield His Men From Propaganda

Sixteen Japanese soldiers lived in Blockhouse 50. Formerly there were 17 but Corporal Shiratori had been captured by the Reds. Lieutenant Koga, who was in charge of the blockhouse, was high-strung, nervous and mean to his men, especially to Private Morimoto, a man of 40 who constantly thought of his home and children.

Koga had a habit of telephoning adjacent blockhouses every night to ascertain whether guerrillas had shown any signs of life. In the daytime, he searched the baskets and clothing of Chinese peasants who brought vegetables and meat to his blockhouse. He confiscated all leaflets sent by the Japanese prisoner converts who were on the Communist side. Once he nearly killed a peasant boy who brought letters to his men from the Japanese People's Emancipation League. On another occasion he suspected Morimoto of writing a letter to the JPEL and he slapped and kicked the private until he himself collapsed from exhaustion.

From the Darkness Beyond, Nostalgic Music

That night the lieutenant heard a familiar voice. The guerrillas were around his blockhouse and JPEL members were "night broadcasting" under cover of the darkness. Through a megaphone, they began shouting:

"Good evening, Lieutenant Koga! Are you there?"

"Who wants to know?" shouted Koga and from a loophole he fired a burst from a machine gun.

"I am Corporal Shiratori. Do you remember me? I am now a member of the Japanese People's Emancipation League . . ."

"You damn fool! Traitor, you! You are a disgrace to the Emperor!" And he furiously sprayed the area with machine gun bullets and yelled at his own men to keep firing.

When the din died down, from the darkness beyond, nostalgic recorded music came to them. The men stood by loopholes with ears turned to catch every refrain.

"If You Are a Japanese, You Will Return . . ."

"Why did you beat Private Morimoto today? Why don't you let Corporal Noguchi read our leaflets?" shouted Shiratori.

"Shiratori, if you are a Japanese you will return to the Imperial army. I will give you the opportunity . . ."

"No thank you, I am much happier here! Japan is fighting an unjust war. Why do you kill the Chinese, rape innocent women and children and take grain?"

The night wore on and Koga got angrier and angrier and sporadically shot into the darkness from where the voices came. Each time phonograph music drifted back to the blockhouse. Shiratori said he knew Private Ono's sore foot was not any better because Koga would not send him to the hospital.

Did Private Ushio receive any letter after the last one he got three weeks ago? Shiratori asked. He was reading letters which the guerrillas captured and later forwarded to the blockhouse. He told Koga he was sending his former comrades comfort kits, rice wine and playing cards the next day and asked the officer not to confiscate them. Koga ordered his men to fire at Shiratori in order to drown out his voice.

After three hours, Shiratori vanished as suddenly as he had come. Koga spent a restless night and put extra guards out on the parapet.

Koga Returned Empty-Handed From a Looting Expedition

Twice a week Shiratori returned and he got bolder each time. He urged the soldiers to disobey Koga, a "rotten officer." He explained about the JPEL and asked them to come over. He also tapped telephone wires, listened in on conversations which went on between blockhouses, talked to the soldiers. Sometimes he cut in while Koga was talking and the lieutenant would hang up angrily. Koga shifted his demoralized men and brought in fresh troops. Shiratori learned their names, where their native homes were and how they felt toward Koga.

Once Private Mori, a "secret member" of the JPEL recruited in Blockhouse 50, informed Shiratori through a Chinese peddler, that Koga had received an order to go on a pillaging expedition. When Koga went on his mission with 50 men, puppet transport laborers and carts, he found all the grain hidden and not a peasant left in the villages.

Shiratori ribbed Koga about this in his "night broadcast." Mori deserted to the JPEL one dark night. This news was shouted a few nights later. Then Corporal Goto and Private Hoshino slipped away during a pillaging expedition. They searched the countryside for the Communist-led guerrillas and were captured by militiamen who took them to headquarters where Shiratori welcomed them. In all, Koga lost nine men through desertion. Out of these, five came to Yen-an and I talked with them.

Like Water Eroding a Pebble . . .

Blockhouse 50 was just one stronghold of numerous fortresses which were neutralized. Before the war ended, it became untenable and was evacuated.

Like water eroding a pebble, propaganda ate away at the ideologically under-equipped enemy which startled the West with its fanaticism. The Chinese Communists had a more powerful weapon in the justice of their defense against aggression. The Japanese POW converts believed in them and passed the message along.

Of the captives brought to Yen-an, among whom I conducted a survey, the percentage of deserters and voluntary captives grew from 10 per cent in 1940 to 44 per cent in 1944. All anti-Japanese militarist front in Asia or the Pacific did psychological warfare achieve such success.

—KOJI ARIYOSHI

(To Be Continued)

More On Kurisaki

(from page 1)

date for the police commission when Gov. Oren E. Long took office, Dr. Kurisaki did not receive the appointment.

Dr. Kurisaki said he thought people should speak out against the picture and said he intends to do so in his Sunday Japanese language radio programs.

Commission Didn't See Script From a member of the police commission, the RECORD learned that the action was taken almost wholly on the initiative of Chief Dan Liu and that the commission has never seen a copy of the movie script.

"If it makes it appear that the police force can take care of any difficulty that should arise," said the commissioner, who did not wish to be named, "I'm for it."

"Even a situation out of Grimm's Fairy Tales?" he was asked.

The commissioner said he thought there must be "pros" and "cons" about the issue.

CALLING . . . MAYOR TAM

(from page 1)

toes. He quickly replied that good gambling game going on that night.

The police officer was on his he did not know of any but suggested that the chairman take the mayor to his home where a gambling game is going on very frequently.

With that the chairman cut the conversation short and hurriedly hung up the microphone. His guests, who are used to licensed, legal gambling, politely kept silent.

The only slip the police officer made was this: Now the chairman can ask him: Why is the police department lying down on its job when it knows, as the officer alleged, that gambling is going on at the chairman's residence?

Factory Hiring Rate Is 15% Below Year Ago

WASHINGTON (FP)—Factories added workers to their payrolls in February this year at a rate almost 15 per cent below that of February 1951, the Labor Department reported.

Lower hiring rates were reported, not only in all consumer goods industries but in most defense-related industries with the exception of ordnance and accessories, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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The Story of William Pomeroy

"If I am to believe in the future of the Philippines, if I am to believe in any change for the better, then I must take sides in the struggle that is going on here (in the Philippines). For an American, that is not unusual. Other Americans are also taking sides here—very actively, in fact. The Quirino regime could not stay in power a week without the guns and ammunition sent by Americans. I differ with such a policy, but that is my prerogative."

THUS WROTE William J. Pomeroy, Rochester, N. Y., who began studying at the University of the Philippines under the GI Bill of Rights in 1946. He expressed his views when the Quirino government broke faith in betrayal of its truce with the Huks. He decided to take sides actively when the government used the armed forces to crush those who worked to bring a change for the better.

With his wife, daughter of General Jorge Mariano, who is prominent in Manila society, he made his way to the mountains of Central Luzon to join the Huks.

POMEROY HAD met, and come to know Huk members and some of its leaders during the war when he was a U. S. air force sergeant stationed at Fort Stotsenburg, about fifty miles north of Manila. He was impressed by the Huks as were many other GIs, as a people's army which fought the Japanese in 1,200 engagements and killed and wounded about 25,000 of the invading troops.

While numerous Filipino landlords, politicians and businessmen slavishly worked



WILLIAM AND CELIA Pomeroy, as they met at Camp Murphy. Pomeroy was a student at the University of the Philippines before he went to the Huk area. Mrs. Pomeroy, daughter of a Philippine general, is a graduate of the university and was formerly examiner in the bureau of civil service.

for the Japanese militarists or collaborated with them, the Huks fought the foreign enemy and for distribution of land to the tillers of the soil.

After the war the Huks struggled for a better deal for the common Filipino, exposed and attacked bad government and stirred the national conscience for sovereignty. While the Republic was proclaimed with the independence of July 4, 1946, the general feeling among thoughtful people in the Philippines was similar to that of the late Harold Ickes.

THE U. S.-SPONSORED Bell Act had made a mockery of the new Republic and Ickes said:

"... The sovereignty is that of Wall Street... This was the act of a robber baron of the ancient Rhine."

Corruption and graft in government, financial hardships, poor administration, and the pressure for improvement of general conditions, principally from the Huks, made the Quirino government turn to repression. The Huks posed the strongest challenge and against them Quirino, with U. S. help, launched military campaigns.

More recently the Quirino government intensified the anti-Huk campaign, instituted "Operations Four Roses" to get Huk leaders Taruc, Lava, De Leon and Saulo.

Pomeroy wrote of the attacks which would come and in October 1950 he wrote home to a friend: "... I am leading a mountain life, in deep forests and on rugged terrain. It's a crude, simple, often strenuous existence... It is not a pleasant

way to live, but it is necessary. The imperialists have been putting pressure on here for some time, and there's every indication that the pressure will become much greater in the future, but that's to be expected in the present desperate effort of imperialism to save itself.

"WE HAVE great difficulties to face, and some of our problems are really tough, but we are confident of victory. The people want change. The peasants want land. The people want an end to the abysmal corruption of the present Quirino government, and freedom from foreign domination. The change cannot be held back... Imperialism's only recourse is to move in with sheer force, as in Korea, but that solves nothing; it merely exposes the naked aspects of imperialism to more people..."

On April 11, the government forces which have been using U. S.-trained men, aircraft and ground equipment, captured Pomeroy in Central Luzon. His wife was captured three days later. Pomeroy is charged with "murder and arson" and a U. S. embassy official in Manila said: "... Anything the Philippines can do to him legally, including hanging, will be O. K. with the United States."

IN ROCHESTER, N. Y., Pomeroy's mother, Mrs. Bertha Pomeroy, last week went to Washington to meet with U. S. and Philippine government officials. Senator Herbert Lehman made the arrangements for her. She stood firm in her son's defense, saying she was "positive" he is innocent of the charges against him.

Chamber Sessions Stress 'Cooperation'; Pig Raisers Ask For Fee Simple Land Homesteads To Be Held On June 11 UPWA Leaflets Reported To Be Behind Admission of Bad Morale At Kaneohe

The need for releasing land for farming by big landholders became the most popular issue again at the fourth roundtable discussion conducted by the new industries sub-committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

The pig raisers participating in the pork roundtable at the Hawaiian Electric Co. auditorium asked for fee simple land at reasonable prices, but Chamber of Commerce members and spokesmen for big landholding outfits refused to be pinned down.

In Survey Stage A hog raiser from the Koko Head district wanted to know how long could he and the other farmers remain there on Bishop Estate lease land. The spokesman for the estate gave no definite time but said that he can give no assurance that farmers would be permitted to raise pigs in the area after 1960.

Scott Durdan, superintendent of the estate, said his outfit is making studies of gulches and named Waialua as a favorable site for pig farms. The answers he gave about making surveys were practically the same as those given more than a year ago by another official of the estate at a public hearing at City Hall before the board of supervisors.

There is no guarantee for the farmers to have a permanent site as long as their properties are leased. Furthermore, as pointed out in other Chamber of Commerce roundtable discussions of similar nature, farmers practically cannot get financing on leased land.

"Cooperation" Emphasized George K. Houghtailing, director of the city-county planning commission, gave a fairly optimistic picture that land for hog raising is available, but his report did

not differ substantially from the information he gave more than a year ago at the public hearing before the supervisors. The acres he named were Waikakalau Gulch, Makaha Valley, Waialua Gulch, the Ewa Flats and Koko Head, where about 801 acres of leased land are available until 1960.

Hog farms require considerable capital outlay and a short-term lease is not feasible. Farmers say that the areas named by Mr. Houghtailing need water and roads at least, and while the land problem for hog raising has been acute for many years, the development of areas is still in the survey stage.

Mr. Houghtailing sounded the tone of the roundtable which had prevailed in other chamber-sponsored meetings on new industries when he said the "final responsibility rests with the hog raisers to cooperate with the government agencies and other individuals who can help with the land problem."

Need Cooperation In a previous roundtable on truck farming main emphasis was placed on "cooperation" which would solve the farm problem in Hawaii. One farmer then commented to a reporter that such a "cooperation" would be among farmers, primarily

"Cooperation" means, an observer said after Tuesday's roundtable, that the farmers quietly submit themselves to be shunted around from one district to another as landowners find that the hog-raising areas can be profitably developed into residential areas.

Chinn Ho, representing Capital Investment Co., made one of the most hopeful suggestions. He said that farmers should get together and purchase large areas of un-

developed land at wholesale prices. A large tract at Waianae which his firm owned, was bought by dairy people at \$200 an acre, he said, and similar land would be suitable and within the means of hog raisers.

Gov. Oren E. Long will be asked to make the first drawings June 11 from a list of 250 homestead applicants, the Hawaiian Homes Commission decided April 26, when 76 new homesteads will be declared available at that time.

The drawings should take place at Waimea, Hawaii, Chairman Sam W. King said, since most of the homes available will be there.

Among the Waimea homesteads to be drawn, 45 are pastoral (of 250 to 300 acres), 23 are for homesteads alone, and eight are designated as farm lots.

Must Occupy In One Year Drawings will be made after applicants are screened as to eligibility, a procedure the commission is now carrying out, and each eligible applicant will be given a number. Those receiving homesteads will be notified, the commission ruled, that they must go live on the land within a year.

Regarding the financial status of applicants for ranch land and their financial ability to maintain their operation, Mr. King said there are three distinct classes. They are:

1. Those who have enough money to supplement the loans, themselves.
2. Those who say they can get assistance from the Parker Ranch.
3. Those who say they can get aid from Mrs. Annie Perry Fiske.

Leasing, a representative of the attorney general's office said, is not permitted by law, though there are methods by which homesteaders can sell grazing rights without leasing their land outright.

Mimeographed leaflets from the United Public Workers of America in the form of an open letter to Charles R. Kendall, executive secretary of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association, are reported to have started the government administrators' barrage of admission of bad conditions at the Kaneohe Territorial Hospital.

All that Henry B. Epstein, regional director of UPWA did was challenge Mr. Kendall to an open debate at Kaneohe Hospital and at Waimano Home before the workers at those institutions, the RECORD has learned from an informed source.

Admit Bad Morale The leaflets were read by staff workers at Kaneohe Hospital and it is said that Mr. Epstein's challenge created great interest at the institution. Some have said the HGEA is a "company union" and the administrators want it to "represent" the workers.

This is the background of the story in a local daily recently, the source said, causing Thomas Vance, Territorial director of institutions, to make an unusual dis-

closure, that morale of workers at Kaneohe Hospital has slumped. In the same story, Mr. Kendall asked for an increase of 58 new nurses and attendants.

In the leaflet which the workers read, Mr. Epstein had asked the executive secretary of HGEA:

Charge Company Union "Why are you—and the department heads who double as officers of your company—afraid to let the workers at Kaneohe Hospital and Waimano Home know the truth about the United Public Workers of America..."

"Since the workers at these places are vitally interested in the forty-hour week, we challenge you to debate this subject:

"Did the HGEA hurt the workers at government institutions when it asked Governor Long to veto House Bill 50 (providing a 40-hour week for hospital workers) of the 1951 legislature?"

story in a local daily recently. Last week the Territory authorized Kaneohe Hospital to spend an extra \$100,000 for food and medicine.

attorney general's office said, is not permitted by law, though there are methods by which homesteaders can sell grazing rights without leasing their land outright.

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Gadabout

MOON CHAN resigned from the C-C attorney's office last week, and many who read the simple notice in the newspapers thought no more about it. But the inside story is that his resignation followed a request from acting C-C Attorney Frank A. McKinley somewhat similar in tone to the request President Truman made to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. When McKinley fired Moon Chan months ago over a minor office incident, he was persuaded to change his mind by others. The resignation now indicates that Moon Chan preferred to go without a fight—or maybe that those who did the talking before were too much absorbed with the Democratic Convention to notice what happened.

★ ★

HAMILTON RODRIGUEZ of the C-C department of public works, is due to be the subject of some hot investigating by the C-C prosecutor's office following the Star-Bull's publication of an affidavit by Wah Tuck Chang stating that he paid Kenneth Char, Theodore Char and Rodriguez \$3,000 for sand he was prevented from taking.

Engineer Karl Sinclair said Tuesday: "I have Char's receipt in my pocket and it's going to stay there until the prosecutor asks for it."

Sinclair is on record as having asked for the investigation.

But Nick Teves asks pointedly why no investigation has been made in the past 18 months.

It looks as if someone is bound to be charged at the very least, with gross cheat. As for the sand, it isn't for sale any more than the pavement in front of the Post Office is.

★ ★

WHO SAID cops don't have a heart? When a motorist parked in front of a meter on Hotel St. Tuesday and discovered that the instrument had jammed with the red "VIOLATION" showing, he wrote a note explaining the situation and put it under his windshield wiper. When he came back it was still there—with no traffic ticket to accompany it.

★ ★

A RAID by vice squad policemen near the beach at Diamond Head did a lot to underline what motor patrolmen were telling the civil service commission a few weeks ago—that rookies are generally given turns at vice squad service. In this case, two plain-clothesmen pulled pistols and shoved them against one man they apparently took to be a lookout. But then they flashed a light and another man ran. The policemen fired in the air. It didn't stop the man running, but if anyone was waiting for a warning, he didn't need to wait any longer. The pair of cops advanced, together with others who converged for the raid and they prepared to arrest several other men they suspected had been gambling. The men had no gambling apparatus.

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but it looked as if some might be floating in the water nearby. An especially eager beaver among the cops disrobed and leaped into the drink and came up with what might be the implements for the game of Pai Kau—if said implements had been found in possession of anyone, instead of floating in the Pacific. No charges were filed.

★ ★

A NEAT RADIO trick is being pulled locally by the American Vitamin Associates, sponsor of those full-page ads on Thyavals recently which implied that your love life will be better and longer because of the vitamins. On KPOA the AVA sponsors the Dr. Kildare show. So listeners, after hearing the marvels of medicine performed by Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, would naturally be inclined to credit the vitamins plugged immediately afterward with being somewhat related to such marvels.

★ ★

STATEHOOD COMMISSION Chairman Sam King and his propaganda chief, John Fox, are fidlers for statehood, according to a taxpayer who sounded off the other day. He had read the Advertiser (April 19) which said King expressed the view that one way of asking congressional approval for statehood is by getting Congress to pass on the proposed constitution of Hawaii.

"What's King and his committee been doing all this time, since the constitution was passed last year?" he asked. "Wasn't the document, a bad one at that, passed to put on just that kind of pressure? What a waste of taxpayers' money!" he remarked.

★ ★

IF TOM SMITH, former superintendent for the Hawaiian Dredging Co., wasn't laid off for letting a union come in under his nose and organize, then the bosses had better inform the workers there. After the International Association of Machinists (AFL) won an election there recently (by a single vote) Smith got laid off. The workers firmly believe the reason was as stated above.

Aim Laudable, But . . .

The United States Government's brief submitted for the Court of Appeals hearing last month on the case of the withholding of Paul Robeson's passport contained the following statement:

"... Furthermore, even if the complaint had alleged, which it does not, that the passport was cancelled solely because of appellant's recognized status as a spokesman for large sections of Negro Americans, we submit that this would not amount to an abuse of discretion in view of appellant's frank admission that he has been for years extremely active politically in behalf of the independence of the colonial peoples of Africa (supra, p. 2). Though this may be a highly laudable aim, the diplomatic embarrassment that could arise from the presence abroad of such a political meddler, travelling under the protection of an American passport, is easily imaginable. After all, the President is the sole organ of the Federal government in the field of international relations." (Ed.—Emphasis ours) United States v. Curtiss-Wright Corporation, supra, 299 U. S. at 320."

In 1951 U. S. consumers spent \$150.6 billion in retail stores.

49th State Fair Ad Is Blasted By Promoter

(from page 1)

State Fair in newspapers this week was followed by a "gimmick" which drew the ire of a local professional promoter.

The "gimmick" lies in the explanation, also included in the advertisement, of the requirements to be fulfilled. The advertisement says each grade school child on Oahu has received a free ticket "but each child using one of these free tickets must be accompanied by an adult bearing a 'pre-sale' fair ticket. These 'pre-sale' tickets are different from those to be sold at the gate."

As the promoter and others critical of the advertisement pointed out, children with free tickets are likely to begin pressuring parents to buy tickets NOW so the free tickets may be used. If the parents are of the income brackets that make the budgeting of every dollar necessary, such pressure might work hardship on them.

The advertisement says, in effect, that if you bring your children and buy an adult ticket at the gate, Sand Island, May 16 to 24, you'll have to pay for the youngsters.

"We couldn't get away with it," says the professional. "If we did it, they'd say it was a shakedown."

The RECORD approached responsible JCC parties to learn that the idea had been borrowed from the Canadian National Exposition, held annually in Toronto and said to be the biggest fair in the world. Promoters of the CNE also stimulate action on their "pre-sale tickets" by giving automobiles and other prizes. Such prizes are forbidden in the U. S. by anti-lottery laws.

As non-professionals, the JCC people admitted that they may have set up pressures through oversight which had not occurred to them previously. Although they say their plans are still not entirely settled, they guarantee that no parent who brings his child to Sand Island will be disappointed in the matter of cost.

The gist of the whole thing is that the part of the advertising which emphasizes the "must" be accompanied by an adult bearing a "pre-sale" ticket shouldn't be taken too literally.

"You can say people are due for a big surprise when they get to the gate," said a JCC spokesman, "and it's a surprise they'll like."

Maluhia Notes

A bowling machine installed on the third floor of Maluhia Home two weeks ago, is already in use. Brought in by the administration apparently to improve the morale of patients, it became popular right away. But some patients became concerned when youngsters, also patients, wanted to play the machine. The bad influence on minors was a strong argument. The machine now serves merely as a decoration. It is not in use and has been moved to the far end of the ward.

★ ★

FOLLOWING recent criticism by staff members, patients and visitors, a few commendable changes have taken place at Maluhia. One of the changes is the use of a blinker system to call staff members. The expensive loudspeaker system used until recently to pipe loud music all day long has been practically silenced. Formerly, when the music was piped through the public address system, hospital attendants were used to run all over the wards trying to locate doctors and nurses. At that time the patients asked: Why not use the PA system to call them?

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Rainbow Swimming Meet scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at the Waikiki Natatorium, will miss the performance of Ford Konno, who was last seen at the AAU meet a few weeks ago. Coach Yoshito Sagawa is "resting" his swimmer who, since last year, has competed in one championship meet after another. His first year at Ohio State has meant a full scholarship schedule, plus dual meets and the more recent indoor and outdoor swimming championships. Sagawa feels that Konno should be rested for the Olympic meets and is scheduling a training routine that will bring Ford up to peak condition. "Resting" doesn't mean that Konno is not training, but it means a period of concentrating on form, timing and building up body reserve for the coming Olympic meets. Sagawa is doing the right thing, as he knows Ford best, and his concentration on the Olympics is as it should be.

MARIO TRIGO, who fought many times, keeps on rolling merrily along as a main eventer. He fought Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, who has also shown here, at the Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles Tuesday night, losing a decision. This bout was of some significance since the winner fights Henry Davis for the California lightweight crown. Trigo, a switch fighter, was a controversial figure when he fought here. Fans could never figure out whether he was carrying his opponent or whether his style was confusing to his opponents. In any case, he upset a number of our top fighters.

BOBO OLSON'S TKO win over Woody Harper of Oakland, at Richmond, Calif., Tuesday night, puts him on the inside track and sets him up nicely for his announced invasion of New York and the East in search of the key to Madison Square Garden and the golden egg.

KAYO CHUNG, who went with Henry Vasconcellos from Roosevelt High to the University of Hawaii as line coach, is deserving of the honor. Kayo, along with Ching Do Kim, is considered one of the top line coaches in the Territory. The spring training turnouts of local hopefuls for the varsity spots at the Manoa school, makes the football situation a little brighter.

IT WAS A GOOD IDEA, forming the club of Interscholastic All-Stars in track to compete in the AAU meets coming up soon. This year's high school track season was keyed up because of the dual meets held before the Cornell Relays and the Interscholastic championships. More competitors in the AAU meets will mean more interest from the fans.

YOGI ALPHA looks into his crystal ball and sees Yoshio Shirai over Dado Marino, who goes into retirement after this one. The famous astrologer, Lookusee, also agrees because, says Lookusee: "Zodiac will be in its ascendancy!" Whatever that means!

RIKI DOZAN, who holds the Japanese pro rassing title, should "borrow" the Hawaiian title soon so that the added title will carry weight if and when he should be shipped to the Mainland to exploit his two titles.

THE OLYMPIC boxing tourney to select Hawaii's representatives for the tryouts on the Pacific Coast, started last Wednesday at the Civic. Competition for berths will be keener with some new fighters making bids for the trip and old-timers making a last stab at berths before retiring or turning pro.

HORSE RACING enthusiasts will start again soon to lobby for the legislature to allow parimutuels to operate along with racing. Outside islanders hope that they will be able to get support from local legislators. Of course the elections come first, but the sights are already up for intensive lobbying.

THE HUI MAKAALA baseball season started several weeks ago at Ala Moana Park. For crowds and spectator interest, just like over to the seashore park and see one of the best leagues in action, from the standpoint of participation—and we mean participation!

WAIAPAHU HIGH won the Rural High School League baseball championship for the fifth consecutive season under Coach Mits Fujishige. Waipahu is the feeder for the junior and senior leagues. Waipahu's interest in the sport and the support it gets from the community is the reason for the sparkling play of the youngsters whose hope to make the senior league acts as incentive.

LEO LEAVITT, local impresario, is back in town. We don't understand why he is not in Japan to see the Shirai-Marino fight unless of course, he has no monetary interest in the promotion. If this is so, then it confirms the rumor that Leo Leavitt and Sad Sam Ichinose, who have been partners for many years, are now like the North and South Poles!

THE PAL CAR used on the raids for alleged gambling is not to be confused with the Philippines Airlines truck, although the initials are similar. PAL also stands for Police Activities League, which the department sponsors for youth activities.

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Huihuis Tell Story of Two Hectic Days When Husband Was Held By Mossman

(from page 1)

more than two days, which Mrs. Huihui recalls as being one of nerve-wracking anxiety. She attempted to call Mr. Douglas of workmen's compensation, and Dr. Bennett, she says, only to find that Maluhia staff members had been ordered to refuse her the use of the house telephones.

With her finances already depleted, Mrs. Huihui recalls, "I had to keep spending my nickels in the pay phone."

Dr. Bennett Barred

Dr. Bennett, the injured man's original physician, was contacted by her, Mrs. Huihui recalls, "but the staff wouldn't let him into the hospital as long as I was there."

Besides, Mrs. Huihui says, "Dr. Mossman fired him off the case. He said it was his case now. But still my husband wasn't getting any treatment, and Dr. Mossman wasn't visiting him."

Mr. Douglas came to the hospital the next day in response to Mrs. Huihui's call and told Dr. Mossman he couldn't hold the injured man against his will. This representation failed also, and Mr. McKinley, acting C-C attorney, was contacted.

"Dr. Mossman told him I was the one making the trouble," says Mrs. Huihui, "and my husband was happy where he was. It was something the doctor couldn't say. He wasn't visiting my husband."

Brought Milk In

The truth, Mrs. Huihui says, is that her husband had been unable to eat the food served him and she had been forced to supplement it with milk bought on the outside and brought in.

Finally, after representations by McKinley, Dr. Mossman allowed him to be returned to Queen's Hospital.

Today, Huihui is at his Queen St. home where, under his wife's care, he has effected a large degree of recovery doctors thought impossible. Originally a large, athletic man of 215 pounds, he now weighs only about 160, but he has begun to walk about his house with confidence, though with considerable caution.

The Huihuis see the fact that he can walk at all as a wonderful surprise and they hope even a greater degree of rehabilitation may be achieved. Much of his progress they attribute to the physio-therapy he got at Queen's Hospital.

'Thank God' for Health Dept.—Boss; Record Spurs Anti-Rat Drive

(from page 1)

assistance of people from the department of health.

"We have got it under control at the present time," Mr. Armstrong said. Mentioning the department of health workers, he said, "We had them down and they made inspection and suggestions."

Tuesday afternoon there was a joint inspection, he said, which revealed places which might be entries for the rats, and these are being closed up.

Previously, he said, various methods of exterminating the rats had been used, the most effective being the keeping of cats in the basement.

Have Used Cats

"When we use cats, they (the rats) come upstairs," he said, "and it helps us get at them."

Most trouble from rats came about a month ago, Armstrong said, when damage to candies and food from the rodents ran into a substantial monetary figure.

"Thank God we have the health department helping us," he said. "Rats are one thing I can't stand."

The new chase after rats in the Benson-Smith stores came after the RECORD began making inquiry at the department of health and among Benson-Smith employees last Friday.

Employee Bitten By Rat Fleas; Former Manager Says Fired Over Rats Year Ago

(from page 1)

a girl employee reported bitten more recently at the Port and Hotel Sts. store, impelled the RECORD to investigate further and to discover that complaints of rat infestation from the employees, themselves, are nothing new.

Fired Over Rats

One former manager says he believes he was fired almost a year ago because he continued to call the attention of Harry Armstrong, general Benson-Smith manager, to the presence and activities of large numbers of rats in the store.

At that time, he says, rats were so thick around the Port and King Sts. store that they were caught in the toasters and killed by the ventilator fan.

Last summer, employees were complaining that the nightly activity of rats among the candies and other foodstuffs was so great that a certain amount of time had to be spent every morning cleaning up merchandise knocked from the shelves and damaged by rat droppings.

Bert Gross, head of the T. H. division of rodent control, told the RECORD that activities of his inspectors at the Port and King Sts. store had resulted in some preventative measures in which the management cooperated. These included the installation of wire netting at a number of points where rats had entered the downstairs luncheonette and the kitchen and the further installation of one rat-proof door.

Rats Still There

Employees say these measures have decreased, but not eliminated the activity of rats in the store. In January, at the time he was bitten by rat-fleas, Mr. Wong says it was still necessary to clean up after the rats when the store was opened in the mornings.

Dr. Loo said: "Quite a few of my patients who are employees there, are concerned about the rat situation."

Dr. James R. Enright of the T. H. department of health, said that typhus is the disease most to be feared from fleas carried by rats on Oahu, but that studies

in recent years have showed local rats remarkably free from disease-bearing fleas.

Following the RECORD's initial inquiry this week, inspectors of the rodent division were reported visiting the Benson-Smith warehouse as well as the stores.

Mr. Gross denied that the Benson-Smith stores had received any less rigid application of inspection than any other establishments.

"Our method is to try to educate and seek cooperation from the management," he said.

Ainoa's Statement Is Challenged By Peters of Molokai

(from page 1)

that time, did not sign the papers acknowledging the debt, on advise of Mr. Peters, the latter says. He also states there was no such debt.

During the same month the commission loaned \$800 to the Mokuau estate and in September billed it for \$1,618.93. A discrepancy of \$818.93 was discovered by some members of the family and the commission was informed about it. The October statement showed a correction. The bill was for \$710, indicating a payment of \$90, or \$30 a month, had been made since August.

"There was no need for Ainoa to tell the Honolulu Community Association that he knew nothing about this discrepancy. He said until Senator Duarte exposed it in the papers he was completely ignorant about it," Mr. Peters said. "The Hawaiian homesteaders want the facts and if there has been a discrepancy, the commission should try not to have such a thing happen again."

HC&S Co. Asks \$3,000 From County For An Acre; Net Tax Value Is \$5 An Acre

(from page 1)

\$6.50 an acre, the senator explained.

This is only one of the many examples of inequitable taxation, he remarked, and pointed out that tax on the Central Maui Memorial Hospital property is another.

Maui County paid \$500 an acre for 50 acres of land which, until the purchase, had a net tax value of only \$5 an acre. Today the HC&S Co. is still paying tax on property adjoining the 50-acre hospital tract at a net taxable value of \$6.50 an acre, Senator Duarte said. The 50-acre tract is located above the property for which HC&S Co. wanted \$3,000 an acre.

Willie Crozier, former representative, said that all these tracts are part of a parcel of 2,606 acres of land between Kahului and Wailuku. Until this year's revaluation of land by the tax office, the plantation was taxed on a valuation of \$5 an acre. The land was classified as waste and pasture land.

Mr. Crozier mentioned another

Coffee, Laulau Served By Demos

(from page 1)

wrote of a "handful of men and women, most of whom disappeared when the convention was called to order." They appeared, said Purdy, to circulate Mayor Wilson's statement against Ingram Stainback.

The truth is something different. The "extreme left-wingers" didn't know any more about the mayor's statement than the delegates did. They happened to be standing around and were asked to pass out the pamphlets, which they did.

Nor did they disappear. They were asked to help serve coffee and laulau, and they did that, too. Mr. Purdy failed to point out that there may be a connection, since Mayor Wilson is a known devotee of laulau.

instance where 300 acres of HC&S Co. land below Puunene airport, which was classified as pasture land and given a net taxable value of \$5 by the tax office, is now planted in sugar cane.

"We talk of inequitable taxation," Senator Duarte said, "and we have good reason to complain as long as such injustices continue. This is a big issue in the Territory and an issue for the Democrats to tackle."

The Maui senator explained that when a small farmer or a small businessman acquires land, the taxable value goes up immediately, often even before he puts in improvements. The mere transfer of ownership from a big landholder to a small owner makes the tax office change the classification of land from waste land or pasture land to farm land or residential property.

Tax Burden On Small Owners

As long as the present inequitable tax system prevails, he said, the big landholders are protected and the tax burden is placed on the small businessmen, small farmers and home owners. In the meantime, the big landholders are able to hold on to their properties classified as waste and pasture land, let go a few acres now and then into the scarce market and make a killing.

Another businessman who did not want to be identified, said that with land being scarce, and with landholders preferring to lease rather than sell in fee simple the present tax system causes rentals on business and farm properties to go up and stay up.

Senator Duarte said that if land is worth \$3,000 in an unimproved state, adjacent properties are also worth that much and should be assessed on that value for taxation.

Speaking of leased land, Sen. Duarte asked how it can be possible for the Baldwin interests to pay tax of ten cents per square foot on business property on the main street in Kahului and its own tenants doing business on the same street pay tax of from \$1.22 to about \$2 per square foot? It is a tax system of soaking those less or least able to pay and letting those most able to pay wax rich through the system.

4 Welcomed Negro Into Neighborhood; Ousted

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP)—Four directors of the Rollingwood Improvement Association, who signed a letter of welcome to Wilbur D. Cary, Negro veteran, when he moved into the district, were ousted by a 2 to 1 vote at a recall election.

The four are Roy Tibbets, William P. Carpenter Jr., Walter E. Weyman and Mrs. Rose Scott. Plans to sue the sellers of the house to Gary for violating a restrictive covenant were dropped in view of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling against such covenants.

Moderate Demos Win With Tani's 130 Proxies; Chuck Mau Resigns Office

(from page 1)

delayed by long recesses and what appeared to be poor organization, there were none of the heated fights on the floor that characterized the 1950 convention.

Proxies Carried Weight

The number of proxies in the hands of delegates was clear evidence, too, that a sizeable number of those from Oahu and the outside islands who fought in 1950, preferred to stay home in 1952.

One hundred and thirty proxies in the hands of a diminutive delegate from Hawaii, Alfred Tani, proved more than the margin of victory on nearly every election. It was openly admitted even by the winners, that as Tani went, so went the convention.

And Tani Went Moderate.

In a platform which had been agreed upon by a pre-convention committee, the Democrats adopted planks advocating immediate statehood, a tax structure based upon ability to pay, assistance for small businessmen, fee simple land for would-be home owners, increased salaries for teachers and lower tuition at the University of Hawaii, a fight against juvenile delinquency and the narcotics traffic, study and the repeal or amendment of laws which "threaten tra-

ditional American liberties," home rule for the counties and support for labor and veterans.

Some controversy developed over a resolution to pledge the Hawaii delegation to the national convention to nominate President Truman. Mayor Wilson defended the resolution successfully against the attack of Garner Anthony who argued that the hands of the delegates would be tied. Wilson pointed out that it was nothing more than a gesture toward the President, who has already announced that he will not run and said that delegates will, in effect, be able to vote for whom they please.

Other resolutions committed the Democrats to:

Repeal laws prohibiting civil service employees from political action, to endorse the Truman, Long, Wilson, Tam and Baptist administrations and the work of the Democratic minority on Hawaii.

Willie Crozier of Maui introduced two resolutions from the floor. One sought to initiate construction of a water system on Molokai on a bond issue of \$2,500,000 already authorized. The other urged the seeking of all available Federal benefits for the farmers of the Territory.

Both passed unanimously.

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"JIM McLAIN" AND STATEHOOD

A few months from now the movie "Jim McLain," currently being filmed here, will be shown in thousands of Mainland movie houses. Because it stars John Wayne, an actor enjoying the highest male box office appeal, the picture is assured a wide audience.

Described in early publicity as an ordinary mystery of the "whodunit" variety, the production was revealed last week as being a piece of spy-and-saboteur fantasia with the "Russians" and the Communists being the villains.

Last week it was disclosed also that local citizens and at least one important public official have been recruited for roles in the movie and are playing their parts.

A few days later, Chief of Police Dan Liu explained to the police commission that the picture shows the police in a favorable light. His statement seems to have been by way of justifying his own role before the klieg lights. The fact that he lent the police station—the taxpayers' property—as a locale, saved the wealthy movie producers the expense of building their own sets.

Since that time, the whole thing has been hushed up in the dailies. The production is no longer given coverage. Editorial columns carry no thoughts on the subject.

There is something mysterious about the whole handling of "Jim McLain" in the press. Why was only part of the story given when the news that a John Wayne movie here was announced? Was it because the movie makers and those responsible for bringing them here feared a storm of protest from the people of Hawaii if the whole truth was told?

Why has neither daily any comment to make on the production now—the dailies that ostensibly advocate statehood?

The RECORD is the only paper which has made any effort to find out what people think of the movie. Some reactions were reported last week in the statements of Mayor Wilson and Samuel Wilder King, chairman of the statehood committee. More are on the front page of this issue.

The fact is, most people agree that the movie, as thus far described, will be bad for statehood—very, very bad. It will be bad enough for a wholly false plot to be presented on the local scene with names of places used. If it were done on the Mainland, actual names of cities and streets would be hidden under a blanket of anonymity.

But it will be even worse with the real chief of police leading a parade of local people as participants. Every name, every face will lend another degree of authenticity to a plot as libelous to Hawaii as was "Across the Pacific," the anti-Japanese thriller of World War II.

It is inconceivable that Chief Dan Liu can be so self-centered as to be willing to glorify himself and his department at the expense of the rest of Hawaii and its people. It is incredible that Dr. Joel Trapido, P. Y. Chong, Red McQueen and the others helping to make this movie should be so callous to the long-held hopes of their neighbors for membership in the United States of America.

It is highly significant that both Dele-



Looking Backward

FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

XVI. ANNEXATIONISTS COUNTED ON U. S. MINISTER

On the morning of January 16, 1893, when Lorrin A. Thurston said: "We are going to abrogate the monarchy entirely, and nothing can be done to stop us, so far as I can see" all business houses in Honolulu were closed.

One meeting of 1,200 to 1,300, chiefly haoles, was held by the Thurston crowd.

Meanwhile another mass meeting, this one of natives, was being held in the Palace grounds. Only about 600 to 700 attended. It was a tame and dispirited meeting. Such usual fire-eaters as Bob Wilcox, John E. Rush and William White urged everybody against violence or disorder, and had a resolution passed thanking the Queen for giving up her attempt to change the constitution.

It was perfectly clear that not only had Liliuokalani given up any idea of changing the constitution by illegal means, the influential Hawaiians had also given up any hope of having it changed illegally.

The haole mass meeting was a strange combination of fiery enthusiasm and double-talk. The latest historian of American imperialism in Hawaii, Sylvester K. Stevens, says of the meeting: "It is doubtful whether it was considered by a majority of those attending as anything other than a demonstration in favor of sound government."

Wilder's Double-Talk About Peaceful Citizens

William C. Wilder, chairman, told the meeting: "We do not meet as revolutionists, but as peaceful citizens who have the right to meet and state their grievances." (Loud applause.)

"One wonders," says Dr. Stevens, "what Mr. Wilder would define as a revolution, in view of the activities already under way by his Committee, including plans for a new government and use of armed force and foreign aid to support it."

Detailed Plot To Annex Hawaii Worked Out

Not a word to the crowd about revolution. That, one of the Committee admitted later, "might be going a little too far . . . We did not know whether the action of the Committee would be indorsed by this large majority of people (haoles) at the mass meeting. We thought it would—but couldn't be sure. Yet it was the meeting's vote for a resolution that might mean anything, which Thurston's crowd later used to "prove" that the (white) people were behind them!

In view of the Queen's surrender on the constitution, there was now no need for a revolution. It was perfectly clear that the government wanted desperately to avoid a clash, hoping that the excitement would die down and that the Annexationists would be afraid to move against the armed forces. But they, counting on their good friend the American Minister, were determined to exact their pound of flesh from the Queen.

Determined to have their revolution, they also realized they weren't ready for it. There was a lot of hurrying and scurrying that Monday night. A "finance" committee was named to get hold of arms. John H. Soper was appointed general of the army, when there should be one.

The steamship "Claudine" was chartered and held ready to carry the revolutionary government's envoys to the Coast with an annexation treaty in their hands. Steamship sailings to the outside islands were cancelled. Respectable "big shots" had to be approached to make up a Provisional Government.

In the midst of all this excitement, Lorrin Thurston, who for 72 hectic hours had been the center of the revolution, was ordered to bed by his doctor, who feared he might develop pneumonia. No active revolutionist could keep going with Thurston's ailments: he had a terrific cold and diarrhea.

(To Be Continued)

gate Joseph R. Farrington and his newspaper, advertised for some years as the vanguard of the statehood fighters, are silent on an enterprise certain to leave tens of thousands and conceivably, millions of Mainlanders friendly to statehood with the new and totally false idea that "Russian" spies and saboteurs are active here. For that is the impression such a movie will leave with many who see it, in these times of witch hunts, thought control and whooped-up anti-communism and anti-liberalism.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

AT LAST WE ARE AROUSED

In recent weeks influential men who remained calm at the wanton Nazi murders of millions of Jews, have been so moved as to issue fervent statements. Congressmen who have never had a word to say about lynchings, race riots and discrimination, have made impassioned speeches.

Newspapers that have yet to print one word on behalf of the hungry and homeless, ran heated front page editorials. In the big cities and the little towns there was talk of the violation of the American Way of Life.

What had happened to move the emotions of so many? What unspeakable outrage had occurred?

At long last, had the leaders of national thought, the shapers of public opinion, been shocked into dramatic realization that there were many fellow-Americans hungry in a land of plenty, that there were millions barely living, in slum dwellings; that there were other millions dying because of lack of adequate medical care, or that people were being kicked around because they were of different colors or religious faiths or national origin?



MR. DAVIS

I honestly wish that such had been the case, that we could have seen the spectacle of the most influential section of the nation aroused over violation of human rights.

Unforgivable Violation of Sanctity of Property Rights

But who cares about mere people? The kings of industry and their Charlie McCarthys ran a temperature, not over man's injustice to man, but over something far more sacred: property rights.

Truman had seized the steel mills.

The President could have been forgiven almost any crime in the book except violation of the sanctity of private property. He can send our young men to kill or be killed in far-off lands, but it is only when he dares invade the holy of holies of the steel industry that he faces a serious threat of impeachment.

I ask that you keep this in mind the next time some of the apologists for the monopolists try to kid you about their love for mankind.

To read some of the editorials and hear some of the statements made when the steel industry was taken over, you'd think our Constitution and everything that's a part of this great nation, including more than 150,000,000 people, were created for the exclusive use of the billion-dollar corporations.

They Applauded Truman For His Thought Control

Now that Truman has stepped on the toes of the steel barons, the question is being asked as to just how much power does a President have. Those who want to curb him now are the same ones who applauded when he issued his loyalty order and arranged for the attorney general to arbitrarily dream up a list of subversive organizations, thus beginning the repugnant and totally un-American practice of thought control.

Citizens have gone to jail, have been deprived of a means of making a living, and have taken their own lives as the result of the President's order. But the billion-dollar corporations and their stooges did not oppose this unprecedented action because after all, the only thing involved was human rights. Now, however, the shoe is on the other foot.

Since the steel industry was seized, enough crocodile tears have been shed over the sanctity of the Constitution to seriously threaten our entire island chain with a new tidal wave. Those who today suddenly love the Constitution are the same persons who yesterday applauded when the Bill of Rights became a casualty of the anti-Communist hysteria.

The American Way of Life Endangered

And so at last we are aroused. The nation is in danger. Our American Way of Life has been violated. Remember, touch not one ingot of that old gray mill! Woodman, spare that blast furnace!

However, this does offer one solution for the problems of the ordinary guy. Anytime you think you're being kicked around, trade in your head for a smokestack and replace your blood with molten metal and you'll get the kindness and consideration you'd never, never rate as a mere human.