

# HONOLULU RECORD

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Miss Janet Bell  
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Thursday, March 22, 1951

## Expose Dirty Meat Handling

### Cop Faces Suit in "Case of Keys"; Ernest Kai Retained

The Case of the Keys, which has had the mid-town Chinese community buzzing this week, went into a new stage when Reginald Mun, 137 N. Pauahi St., instructed his lawyer to file suit against Sgt. Chris Faria because of an incident which occurred last Sunday.

At that time, Mun alleges, Faria took a ring of keys from a door at Mun's residence on which a carpenter was doing repair work and since that time has refused to return them. The ring, Mun says, holds keys to another house he owns, to his strongbox and to his car.

Mun is represented in the case by Ernest Kai, the RECORD learned.

Faria denies that he took the keys and calls Mun's action an effort to "harass" him. He admits he visited the premises at the time in question, but says he never saw the keys.

**Witnesses Agree**

Mun has witnesses, interviewed by the RECORD, who say they saw Faria take the keys from the door and slip them in his pocket prior to making a tour of Mun's upstairs apartment.

Mun says he was in the rear of the building and came out when his carpenter called him to tell him Faria had gone upstairs. The carpenter told him Faria had taken the keys, Mun says, and he asked

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### Hawaii Meat Co. Trucks Caught In Health Violations

**By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH**

Violations of the most elementary rules of sanitation in handling meat, by the Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd., were discovered this week by the RECORD, along with considerable evidence indicating that such violations are general practice with that company.

Investigating for the RECORD, I saw that Hawaii Meat Co. trucks bearing license numbers 53-016, 53-013 and 53-017 carried meat only partially protected from the wooden floor of the truck body by thin sheets of paper which did not extend the full length of the trucks.

Further, I saw huge black flies buzzing around a portion of meat extending from under the tarpaulin supposed to cover the meat on the truck with license 53-013.

On the truck with license 53-017, while I watched and took pictures, workers climbed onto the uncovered tailgate to haul beef quarters from the pile, then

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### WALKING ON YOUR STEAK?



WITH HIS FEET on the lowered tailgate over which he will drag the raw meat, this Hawaii Meat Co. employe reaches up on the pile for a hunk to pull down. A moment later, he jumped to the street and carried the meat inside a King St. market.

### Koko Head Farmers' Co-Op Started With \$875, Brings \$10,135 Savings In Year

The only farmers' purchasing cooperative on Oahu which started with \$875 capitalization in March 1949, saved its members \$10,135.19 during nine months of its first year of operation.

The Honolulu Farmers' Cooperative started with 35 charter members on March 7, 1949, with each paying \$25 membership fee. No other assessment was made. Today it has 85 members and a sizeable warehouse with office on Luualilo Home Road in the Koko

Head district. The organization does not solicit membership.

**Only One Dealer Cooperative**

"Many people looked on our venture as a fly-by-night thing. We had past experience of working together and we felt the strong need of a cooperative, so we started small and endeavored to grow," Edward Hiroki, a founder and spark-plug of the organization said.

In the beginning the big feed dealers were cold toward the idea and this was concretely expressed in not giving assistance to the fledgling cooperative of hog, vegetable, poultry and other farmers, some of the members say.

"Only one feed dealer was very open and cooperative," says Hiroki, who is known to farmers as "Eddie." "Now all the dealers in feed and farm equipment and

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### Hog Raisers Tell Off Land Monopoly At Public Hearing

**By KOJI ARIYOSHI**

The utterances and writings of Pres. Gregg Sinclair of our only university provide plenty of material that is amusing and confusing and give light relief and we often wonder if he sits at the top desk of our highest institution of learning to delight and flabbergast the taxpayers.

In the past we have commented on his small thinking, pointing to the smallness with hope that he, rising to the stature that his position demands, would fill the shoes he stepped into some years ago.

**Falters Again**

We find, despite all our hopes, that he has faltered again. We refer to his recent cancelling of

### Ka Leo Stronger Than Pres. Sinclair In Current Fight for Academic Freedom

the engagement of Dr. Linus J. Pauling, who was scheduled to dedicate the new chemistry building at the University of Hawaii.

Obviously, Dr. Sinclair jumped the gun. Someone had pointed out to him that Dr. Pauling, chairman of the chemistry department at the California Institute of Technology, has affiliation with organizations referred

to as subversive and he has refused to testify under oath: that he is not a communist.

The interesting sidelight to this whole affair is that Dr. Sinclair is a member of the board of directors of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was recently named in the catch-all list of the

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MR. HIROKI  
Stands By Warehouse Door

### Petrowski Hits HB-48 As GOP Pork Barrel

"One of the most stinking stories to come out of the legislature so far," says Joseph Petrowski, Sr., "is that of House Bill 48. It's another case of a GOP brand of specialized medicine for GOP corporations."

The bill, which provides subsidies for hospitals, was passed on third reading Wednesday by a 22-8 party vote. Rep. Steere Noda being the lone Democrat to vote with the majority.

Petrowski, candidate for the Senate in the last campaign, objects to the bill on the ground that no accounting or audit is required of the hospitals as a requisite for the subsidies.

"Now, if you own a small business," he says, "don't you think

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### Wilson Promises Appointments Tuesday

Next week, Mayor Wilson has promised supervisors, he will bring the names of his two appointees to the C-C attorney's post and the civil service commission into the public meeting of the board, the RECORD has learned reliably.

For the past three weeks, the RECORD also learned, the mayor has delayed taking public action, being asked to do so by supervisors, Republican and Democrat, Week before last, Supervisor Nick Teves

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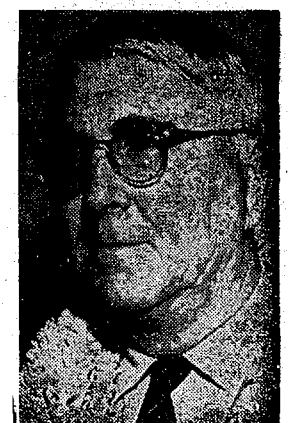
### Miner Lii Loses Case

Judge Joseph Akau Thursday morning found Miner Lii guilty of aiding and abetting prostitution and sentenced him to a fine of \$150 and 30 days in jail.

Attorney Myer C. Symonds noted an appeal for Lii and asked that bond be continued.

Judge Akau, in his ruling, stated that, although prosecution witnesses may have perjured themselves concerning their own identities, they agreed on basic facts of the case.

He did not comment on points raised by Symonds concerning evidence also given by the witnesses that they had talked about the case together outside court after it began, or that Chief Liu called all of them into his office for a conference also after the trial began.



PRESIDENT SINCLAIR

### Britain: In Case of War '50 Hiroshimas and Nagasakis'

Labor MP Emrys Hughes in parliament last week referred to Winston Churchill's statement that by the creation of American atomic bomb bases in East Anglia "we have made ourselves a target and perhaps a bull's-eye," in commenting—"What a fate for this great country to be regarded as a bull's-eye."

IF THERE should be a war, Hughes remarked, "the extreme concentration of Britain's industrial areas would create 50 Hiroshimas and Nagasakis."

The occasion of the "bull's-eye" talk was the debate on the appropriation of \$918,400,000 for the British air force.

"We are not getting protection . . . for the people of this country by this gigantic expenditure." The British people "will be less safe than the people of Ireland who have no air force at all," Hughes argued.

The tone and emphasis of Hughes' speech reflected the criticism of U. S. foreign policy which became commonplace after MacArthur

ordered the crossing of the 38th Parallel and the drive to the Manchurian border.

SAID Hughes, in condemning the presence of U. S. air forces in Britain: "The more we make this country an air base for the operation of American atom bombers, which are presumably to leave this country to destroy the industrial production of Russia, the more dangerous we make this country."

Britain cannot be defended against atomic attack, Hughes emphasized, and repeated a recent warning by British military commentator Capt. Liddell Hart, who described as muddle-headed anyone who starts throwing bricks at the meeting.

Deputies was working on an agenda in Paris for a foreign ministers' conference. The question of German rearmament was a crucial issue. The Soviet delegate pressed for an agenda that would take up the future of Germany as the main question, while the deputies of France, Britain and the U. S. sought a broader agenda to include problems of the Far East.

THE UNITED PRESS, March 17, reported from Paris that the Soviet delegates accused the western powers of "deliberately preparing for a new war by re-creating a German army and a German war industry." The UP dispatch added: "He (Andrei A. Gromyko) made it clear that the Soviet's major objective is to get the West to drop its plans for rearming Germany."

Two days later, Walter G. Rundle, UP correspondent, wrote from Frankfurt, Germany, that the "U. S. army in Germany plans to take over every available training area to get expected large-scale troop

reinforcements in shape for war." He also wrote that information from reliable Bonn sources say that the western allies have approached German war experts to draft plans for their air force and navy, in addition to foot soldiers. The experts are former Nazi officers.

## Hi-Lites of the Week

THE DEVELOPMENTS in Germany indicated that U. S. strategists were using strong pressure for German rearmament in the face of widespread pacifist and anti-war opposition within Germany and the still unresolved disagreement among the Atlantic Pact nations on German rearmament.

Rundle quoted Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of the newly reactivated 7th army in Germany, as saying to his troops: "I want you to understand clearly that the 7th army must be prepared to fight . . . to form with our allies a fighting force ready to defend freedom."

While the Russian delegate in Paris has proposed the pulling out of occupational forces from Germany by all powers, the U. S. has indicated that American military personnel and civilians would remain there for some time.

THE AP, Feb. 13, as reported in Mainland newspapers, said: "United States authorities disclosed today that construction of a new multi-million-dollar American occupation headquarters near Bonn will start this month."

American shipping and as fishing interests look on Japanese competition as a menace. Their opposition to developing Japanese economy along these lines has been indicated by pressures, including lobbying, and some congressional members have shown coolness to a proposed early peace treaty with Japan and may not warm up to the idea until American interests are satisfactorily assured.

### Japan: Agrees To Curtail Fishing in the Pacific

To remove opposition, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D, Wash.) is being sent to Japan for a look-see. The Senator has been a strong supporter of West Coast fishing industries.

In the meantime, Premier Yoshida has assured Special Ambassador John Foster Dulles that Japanese fishermen will not attempt to fish in the eastern Pacific or in the Bering Sea after the conclusion of a peace treaty.

The peace treaty proposed by the U. S. will allow Japan, on the other hand, to decide whether the major social reforms brought about during the occupation will be retained.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reported

Feb. 7, from Tokyo, that "In theory, the Japanese could discard all the occupation reforms and restore purged wartime leaders to power. The American hope, of course, is that Japan will stick to the road to democracy."

The dispatch added: "These reforms include such sweeping measures as distribution of land to former tenants, the break-up of the great industrial monopolies that once armed Japan for conquest, and the order that banned wartime industrial and political leaders from public offices."

DULLES, then in Japan, explained in an interview that the U. S. offers to keep her military forces in and about Japan for the latter's security. Under this setup, Dulles explained, Japan cannot be attacked without the U. S. forces and U. S. flag being attacked.

Rearmament in Japan is well underway, with a buildup of an army in the name of a police reserve. War criminals and wartime leaders have been purged and as in Germany, military experts are playing progressively important roles in the rearmament program.

In this situation, the people of Japan who suffered the devastation of the last war, are becoming more and more outspoken for peace and against militarization.

EVEN IN the rural districts the peace movement is growing stronger. Kisato village in northern Yamagata prefecture, for example, had a meeting recently and every household voted for world peace. The village-master and teachers arranged the gathering.

Abbot Kocho Otani of the Buddhist Higashi-Hongwanji temple, brother-in-law of the Emperor and Japan's pope, recently signed a peace statement which was also signed by 60,000 in Kyoto city alone.

Said abbot Otani: "As a religionist, I do not want killing."

SURVEYS in industrial areas showed a preponderant desire for world peace. At a Nagoya plant of the Kobe Steel Mill 79 per cent of the workers supported general peace, 70 per cent voted against rearmament and 82 per cent opposed foreign military bases in Japan. Women employees of the Nagoya city government voted 91 per cent against rearmament.

### Barcelona: Gen. Franco's Terrorism Challenged

"You must see Spain; almost everyone seems hungry, so many people are barefooted. And beggars, you can't count them. Only Franco seems well-fed, well-clothed and housed in a castle."

MARIANO DIAZ, Hawaiian seaman, who

worked on a tanker for eight months bringing Marshall Plan oil from Iran to Italy and France, told his impression of Spain to friends in downtown Honolulu.

"If you think I am exaggerating, you can go and see for yourself," Diaz said.

While local dailies have treated Franco Spain courteously in their news columns and have made almost no mention of the plight of the people in Spain, particularly since the U. S. paved the way to open diplomatic relationships with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fascist government, Mainland newspapers have been publishing stories of conditions described by Diaz.



Gen. Franco

LAST MONTH when the streetcar fare in Barcelona was hiked 40 per cent, the people walked. Governor Eduardo Baeza Algeria, who blames the Communist agitators for the people's discontent, rode on the streetcar to set an example to the public but he was no Pied Piper. No one followed him to break the public's strike. Policemen rode the empty streetcars to protect the operators and conductors.

Algeria hoped the Sunday soccer game would crowd the trams, but still no one rode. Finally the fares were brought down to the former rates and those arrested during the boycott were released.

THE FIRM resistance of the people who had quietly withstood Franco's oppression and terrorism worried the government.

High living costs stirred the people to the brink of rebellion.

Last week, the workers in Barcelona reported for work, then walked out in general protest against rising costs of living. The three-day general strike had the tram workers out also, and only gas, electric and water works continued operating.

The strike spread to other towns in Catalonia and several million people joined in the protest. This first militant struggle since Franco was helped into power by Hitler and Mussolini and silenced the people through terrorism, caused the generalissimo to summon an emergency meeting of his top aides. In the meantime his police jailed 200 workers, killed two and injured many in brutally trying to force workers back to their jobs.

THE WORKERS surged through the streets in huge crowds, massed in front of the food control offices in demanding the lowering of prices. They threw rocks at the city hall and when fire engines rattled up the streets to the hungry, angry workers, the crowd would not let them pass, nor let them disperse the gathering.

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## Maui Notes

Maui politicians are guessing whether ex-Senator Reuben Goodness is building a new political fence or is still depressed because he was defeated in the primary election in the last campaign. If he is building a new political fence it is certainly a small one for his backyard, observers say.

Lately, the ex-senator has been seen walking around the town of Walluku and in Kahului barefooted and with his shirt tail out.

His activities are a matter of great interest to his former political associates.

\* \*

"I WORKED for the East Maui Irrigation Co., American Can Co. and for a contractor," states Frank Oliverra, veteran of World War II.

Oliverra further states that he applied for a job at the HC&S Co. at Puunene and was thoroughly examined by Dr. Guy Haywood and was sent back to the personnel department to be interviewed by Lee Priest, director. Priest informed Oliverra that there isn't any job for a single person, but would consider him if he married.

Oliverra said, "Why did you make me go through all the trouble of taking a physical examination, if you are not going to give me a job, and how can I get married if I first don't have a job?"

Because of the run-around given to Oliverra by the plantation, he applied for a job at the Maui Pineapple Co. at Kahului a few days ago, and was told by the clerk in charge that he will be notified when there is a job opening.

OAHU SUGAR CO. is putting in bathrooms with toilets in several housing units at Aiea, now that these houses are being sold to private individuals. Tenants up to now have used outhouses and communal bathrooms.

## Political Sidelights

**REP. RUSSELL STARR** (R., Oahu), a freshman House member, is regarded by his colleagues as "the Vitousek of the '51 session." Some Republicans say he is taking the play away from Rep. Hebben Porteus, GOP floor leader. Both are Big Five men.

**A VACATIONER** from Maui dropped in at the legislature regularly for several days before he asked a friend, "Do you agree that a representative casts his votes for those who voted for him?"

"Yes" was the reply. "Sometimes he votes for you, other times not. But sometimes he doesn't vote at all."

"Who do you mean?" asked his friend.

"Look! Look!" the Maui man said as he pointed to Rep. Clarence Seong (D., Maui) who quietly left the House chamber when a hot issue was coming up. When the clerk called Rep. Seong's name and there was no answer, the Maui visitor remarked: "Minamina my vote. You watch him closely. I've seen him walk out before."

**REP. DEE DUFONTE** (D., Maui), is trying to read through the staggering number of bills thrown into the hopper. A new House member, she has been feeling around, according to a politico who says, "Dee won't need a long period of tutelage."

**MANY PEOPLE** in West Hawaii got the impression that Rep. Julian Yates (R.) would get the chairmanship of the finance committee when the veteran politician campaigned during the last election. After the election, Reps. Yates and Robert Hind, Jr., reportedly held out for Porteus for Speaker when Hiram Fong was trying to line up supporters for his bid for the Speakership. With Rep. Thomas Sakakihara's assist, the story goes, Fong successfully got the two Kona members to sign on the dotted line.

**REP. YATES** is chairman of the marketing committee which is considered extremely important by vegetable producers and even fishermen. Some of them who need help are in his own district.

For instance, a farmer in Kona not long ago sent 20 crates of avocado to a Honolulu market and the price he received did not pay for the crates. It might be interesting for Rep. Yates' committee to look into the constant griev-

ances of farmers that they are at the mercy of the middle-man.

**FARMERS** are not the only ones who would want improvements in the marketing system. A recent visitor to Kona informed the RECORD that about half of the fishermen are on relief because they cannot make a living on the price paid for their catch by Honolulu buyers. But Kona fishermen have found out that the fish which are bought from them for a nominal rate are sold in Honolulu at a highly profitable markup.

"EVIDENTLY there isn't much confidence in Charlie Kauhane's dinner (\$25 Jefferson-Jackson Day affair)," quipped a prominent Demo this week as reports got around that many who took or got tickets were returning them with reason given as "hard to sell."

**REP. EARL NIELSEN's** resolution providing for a survey for an airport in Kau passed the 1950 special session, but a copy of the resolution did not reach the Hawaiian Aeronautics Commission until Jan. 22, 1951, months later, according to the commission's letter received by the House Aeronautics Committee. Normally the resolution should have been received by the commission a day to a few days later. What had happened to the resolution?

Now Rep. Nielsen has introduced a resolution requesting the aeronautics commission to submit the survey.

Also HB-428 submitted by Nielsen provides \$300,000 for an airport in Kau.

**THE MANEUVERING** that goes on in the legislature is most interesting and often the legislators themselves do not know what's going on behind their backs. The other day an observer said, a person approached Rep. Manuel Henriques to say something. The Kaula salon opened the drawer of his desk to get a copy of the HGEA bulletin, "Iolani Review," which blasts Sen. William Hill's sales tax. The person went from Rep. Henriques to House Clerk Walter Chuck who gave the material to a big-shot lobbyist of the Chamber of Commerce.

Evidently talk had gotten around that the Kaula Democrat had extra copies of the bulletin, which is getting scarce around Iolani Palace. Apparently he did not know who his copy was going to.

## 500 ILWU Delegates Expected To Attend Confab Here April 1-7

The Ninth Biennial ILWU International Convention slated to be held in Honolulu, April 1-7, will be the first union gathering of its kind ever to be held in the Territory.

The important week-long policy-making session will be held at the Queen's Surf in Waikiki.

**500 Delegates Expected**  
Besides delegates representing all four Hawaiian ILWU Locals, delegates from Alaska, Cleveland, Chicago, the northwest and from California will attend the convention. Mainland delegates will start arriving in Honolulu beginning March 28.

Close to 500 are expected to attend.

**ILWU President Harry Bridges** will preside over the sessions. Pre-convention committee members were appointed last week by President Bridges. They will arrive here a few days early along with the International officials.

Joe (Blurr) Kealalo, being president of Longshore Local 136, oldest ILWU Local in the islands, will deliver the opening welcome address.

**Nomination of Intl. Officers**  
Important matters to come before the convention, among other things, will be nominations of International executive board members. Elections will be held in May.

The convention will get off to a flying start with a gigantic luau at the American-Chinese Club on Kapiolani Blvd. Hawaiian Locals will play host to all mainland delegates. An all-star entertainment program is being planned for the luau.

Delegates will be met at the airport with leis, hula girls and music. The Royal Hawaiian band will give a concert at Queen's Surf prior to the opening of the convention.

**PROFITS vs. HEALTH**  
CLEVELAND, O. (PP)—The American press and radio cleaned up \$2,019,852 from business firms and organizations who tied in with the American Medical Assn.'s million-dollar advertising campaign against health insurance.

Whitaker & Baxter, the publicity firm which is masterminding the AMA smear campaign to portray health insurance as socialized medicine, reported to the AMA House of Delegates convention here that 65,246 firms bought space in local newspapers or radio time.

U. S. has displaced England as Canada's closest economic partner in recent years.

## Land Monopoly Hit by Pig Raisers at Board Hearing

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land in order to be secure on their property.

The older generation of immigrants "can't speak so they get little. We went to school and can speak English, so we want a little more," he said.

**Takes Years To Build**  
George Yanada, a farmer from near the Blow Hole, said it takes 15 to 20 years to build up a farm and on leased land adequate improvements cannot be made. He also said farmers have difficulties in getting loans on leased land.

Both Supervisors Samuel Ichinose and Sakae Takahashi tried several times to get Mr. Smith to say whether or not the Bishop Estate would sell land to farmers in the Koko Head area. An incomplete survey of the Farm Bureau showed that of the 60 piggeries listed, 31 are located in the Koko Head district on land owned by Bishop Estate.

**Where's City Going?**  
Supervisor Nicholas Teves in-



MR. ICHINOSE

icated that the city is expanding toward Koko Head, therefore permanent sites for piggeries should be toward Ewa.

Supervisor Ichinose disagreed, pointing out that in the event the Kalihii tunnel becomes a reality, the city would grow in the Halawa and Ewa direction.

The question of sites for piggeries has come up time and again and the problem has been under constant discussion since 1943, George Houghtailing, director of the city planning commission, said. He added that up to now the Bishop Estate has not indicated whether or not it would sell the land in which the farmers are interested. Under discussion were about 880 acres available for farm use in the Koko Head district.

**Where Are Bosses?**  
If discussions have been going on since 1943 and the Bishop Estate representatives have not made commitments, why not invite

the trustees who can make the decision to meet with the board, Supervisor Samuel Apoliona suggested.

The motion for the board to meet with the trustees with the view toward developing the Koko Head farm area for piggeries was made by Supervisor Takahashi. It was referred to the public works committee.

"They (Bishop Estate) are smart people. They keep people on land to keep it from eroding," Supervisor Teves commented.

He added that when the land could be used more profitably, the farmers are forced to relocate.

"Ask them for discussion. If they say no, it doesn't cost money," he added.

A representative from the board of water supply said that the Koko Head district does not have sufficient water. It was brought out in developing the Aina Haina area that Robert Hind, Ltd., paid two cents per square foot toward improving the water main to bring additional water to the area.

Supervisor Ichinose inquired whether or not the Bishop Estate would contribute likewise, to which the water board representative said a letter had been written but no answer had been received.

If a bigger water main were put in, the Bishop Estate might value the land at Koko Head too high for piggeries, Mr. Houghtailing commented.

Mr. Smith of Bishop Estate answered that Mr. Houghtailing had studied the matter "more than we have."

**Want High Profits**  
H. W. B. White of Hawaiian Trust, representing Harold Castle, proposed that the farmers and the board pressure Congress to change the tax law so that Castle's Kaneohe Ranch can sell its few thousand acres without the government "confiscating" the profits. The land, as Mr. White said, was acquired for almost nothing.

Practically everything would be profit in spite of the high federal taxes on such a transaction, some observers said.

The supervisors and representatives of hog raisers will visit potential piggery sites March 31. Among the areas mentioned were Makaha, Waiau, Kupia, Luualalei area, Ekahanui and Huliwai.

The Oahu Sugar Co. is planning to plant sugar cane in the last two areas but if the interested parties acted quickly, the plantation might be influenced to turn the areas over for piggeries, Mr. Houghtailing said.

## Acheson Jumps Gun; Labels Peace Crusade Arm of Soviet Propaganda

In the un-American committee witch-hunting—which has reached the obvious stage of labelling liberals and even conservatives as Communists, sympathizers, fellow-travellers and fronts, as evidenced in the accusation against the Institute of Pacific Relations—the smearing of advocates of peace as Soviet agents has hit a fantastic level.

**LAST WEEK**, 3,000 Americans visited Washington in a peace crusade to express their earnest desire for peace. But weeks before the Peace Crusade started for Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson issued a public letter, implying in no uncertain terms, that the crusade was an arm of Soviet propaganda.

The peace sentiment and movements, heretofore dismissed, obstructed and attacked by the administration as

Communist-inspired, kept growing among various groups. The people of the U. S. were becoming more vocal and this was seen early in the letters appearing in newspapers throughout the country. Some asked: What are we fighting for in Korea? Others wanted U. S. troops pulled out of Korea. Parents objected to the drafting of 18-year-olds. People opposed higher prices, higher taxes and big corporation profits, and the control of war mobilization by big industry.

**HAD ACHESON** looked closely, he would have found among the organizers of the Peace Crusade, eminent citizens, Philip Morrison, associate professor of physics at Cornell University and a former employee at the Manhattan Project which developed the atom bomb, is one of them.

So is Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, University of Chicago professor and former governor of the Virgin Islands. As John B. Stone of Federated Press reported from Washington, "The crackpots who thought all of Roosevelt's New Deal was 'commu-

nistic' have been trying without success to smear Lovett for years."

**REMARKED** Morrison of Acheson-un-American committee smears and charges at a press conference: "Acheson is a very smart man. He knows better. He should remember that he has been called worse things by McCarthy (Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy) than we have and he's still in the government. If Acheson actually believes that peace is subversive, he should be removed."

In New York, noted educator Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, on leave as chancellor of the University of Chicago, told a Harvard University audience that the only way to preserve freedom and achieve security is to have direct peace negotiations between the U. S. and the Soviet Union.

Warning that "the next war will mean the end of civilization," he said: "We must be willing to negotiate with anybody, at any time or place, on any subject. Since nobody can win the next war and nobody can profit by it, it is in everybody's interest to avoid it. This interest can be

made the basis of agreements that will last."

**HUTCHINS SAID** U. S. policy-makers are wrong in "searching for security on the military front." The raising of a 3½ million-man army and drafting of 18-year-olds will prove "a terrible burden and one that will result in restrictions of and dangers to our liberty."

Asked the educator: "Have we no faith in anything except force? Have we nothing to offer to the world except our industrial power and our adolescent shield of atomic bombs?"

Freedom and security cannot be achieved by the suppression of civil liberties, Hutchins remarked.

**HE ADDED:** "If our liberties are sacrificed either to military expansion or to heresy hunting, we shall have sacrificed them in vain. . . . Colossal military preparations and colossal red-hunts and colossal controls are our response, irrational though it is, to our misfortune."

The only rational course "rests on the premise" of living together with other people, not trying to kill all of them, he emphasized.



Secy. Acheson

## Shaffer Cites "Texas Law" When Negro Vet Complains Officer Assaulted Him

"Didn't you ever hear of the Texas law? All n-----s have got to be off the street after six o'clock."

That, says Charles Lloyd, Navy veteran of World War II, is what Sgt. Paul Shaffer had to say to him when he went down to register a complaint last Friday night after he had been manhandled by a man he identifies as Officer Wilfred Takabayashi of the vice squad.

He had been in his apartment at 88 Hialoa St. all evening until 11:45, Lloyd says, when his wife and a friend came home and he took his little Dachshund, "Chacho," out for its last walk. "Chacho" cost Lloyd \$15 and will probably be entered in Honolulu shows.

### Found Men Hiding

As he rounded the corner of a shack near his garage, Lloyd says, beams from his flashlight disclosed three men crouching by a wall of the shack. Lloyd didn't identify them as officers, he says, and they demanded angrily that he turn the light off.

"I asked them why I should turn it off," he says, "and I didn't. Then this one jumped on me from behind and choked me and threw me down so my head hit the concrete pretty hard. It still aches and pains."

As he lay on the pavement, Lloyd says, his little dog ran up to lick him in the face, and the man who had thrown him, and whom he later identified as Takabayashi, kicked the dog away.

### Three Ran Away

When that happened, I began laughing," says Lloyd, "and the others all came down. Well, I wanted to know what was going on and it was then I saw the man who had jumped on me Takabayashi. But when they threw the neighbors, those three ran over the fence and ran away."

Lloyd had considerable grease on his pajamas he had been wearing, he says, and he dressed and got in his car with his wife and went to drive down to police headquarters to make his complaint.

"One officer was listening to what I had to say," Lloyd says, "when Shaffer came up. He listened some and then asked what I meant by coming down to complain about one of his men. Then he said that about the Texas law. I told him I didn't know anything about the Texas law and didn't care anything about it."

The Navy vet, who has been in Honolulu since 1946 is presently unemployed, he says, but until recently, he has always worked at one job or another.

For a time he ran a U-Drive-It place. For another period, he had a cleaning and pressing business of his own. Like many other Negroes here, he has often been charged with petty offenses, once with a narcotics violation.

"That was dropped," he says. "They were all dropped except

one for profanity and one, I think, for loitering. I forfeited bail."

Being roughed up without provocation was bad enough, Lloyd says, "But I hated that stuff Shaffer said at the station worse. It looks like there isn't any way for him to treat people decent."

(A RECORD staff member who had spent several years in Texas covering the state fairly widely, had never heard, even in that notoriously jim crow state, of any law resembling Sgt. Shaffer's "Texas law.")

## 'Double Jeopardy' One Of Many Complaints In Pine Strike On Lanai

Money and messages of encouragement have already started coming in to headquarters of the ILWU Pineapple Workers (Local 152) from other units to support the striking Lanai workers, President Takeo Furuike said this week.

All units in the Territory have voted support and funds have been received from some. A stove, fuel and a substantial supply of food were sent the Lanai workers some time ago by headquarters here.

Picketing at present on Lanai lasts for only a few hours each morning, the union president said, for there is no scabbing and the walkout is complete.

A few clerical workers and a few others who operate utilities are allowed to cross the picket-lines each day on union passes, Furuike said. Otherwise there is no movement around Hawaiian Pine's plant or plantation.

### Talks With Conciliator

Conciliator Ronald Jamieson has met with the union negotiators several times, Furuike said, and he has met separately with company officials, but no recommendation has been made thus far.

Last information received from company sources by the union is that the company still stands on its offer of an eight-cent per hour wage increase, plus a package deal that includes slight liberalizations of vacation policy.

### Other Issues

Though Lanai workers are vitally interested in winning a wage increase they think fairer than the eight-cent offer, Furuike said, they are equally interested in winning better conditions regarding job classification, seniority rights, housing, and an end to a speedup they say has been instituted by the company. It was this speedup, and protests against it by employees, which resulted in layoffs which preceded the present strike.

A special grievance of Lanai workers has been the system of "double jeopardy," President Furuike said, by which a worker, accused by police and charged for some alleged offense that has nothing to do with his job, may find himself fired by the company.

"One reason the Lanai workers are strong," said Furuike, "is because they know conditions that come from the old-style plantation mind. Management is not far from it on Lanai."

The Protestant Episcopal Church has 2,540,548 baptized members.

1950 U. S. employment peak was 62,367,000.

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## Mainland Delegates To Learn At Hawaii ILWU Convention—Robertson

ILWU Mainland delegates who come to the International Convention next month will learn from Hawaii's workers, International Vice President Bob Robertson told a radio audience on a program broadcast here Tuesday night.

"The workers in the Islands are not beclouded about the issues in Washington," he said, "and they know the need for a strong union to stand up and fight for them against Big Business."

Chief question at the biennial convention, Robertson says he expects will be "War Economy vs. Peace Economy," and the manner in which the present trend toward



MR. ROBERTSON

war affects the lives and conditions of ILWU members.

### People Seek Peace

Reporting on a tour up and down the West Coast with the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt Defense Committee, the union official said he finds the question most people have in their minds is "Where Is America Going?"

"I am firmly convinced the American people are against war," he said. "They want a road that will lead to world peace."

If the working people are given a chance, Robertson said, they will find that road.

"Give the little people a clear picture of the issues," he said, "and they'll find the right answers."

Some of the answers to efforts of the CIO to split the ILWU are coming out now, Robertson agreed with his interviewer, Sidney Roger, in votes on the "anti-Communist" amendments proposed by right-wing elements.

Two votes reported by Mr. Roger from units of Local 6 included a total of 160 for the amendments and 3,450 against them.

"Our people have learned," said Robertson, "that red-baiting is the first step toward breaking down conditions we have built up."

## Seek Scare Headlines

There is no big country where there are fewer avowed Communists or where they produce a bigger scare than America. Six federal agencies are now actively investigating them: The Nimitz commission, the Loyalty Review Board, the new Seth Richardson commission set up under the McCarran Act, the FBI, the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its Senate counterpart headed by McCarran. Competition between the House and Senate committees, incidentally, should bring a high flow of anti-subversive headlines.

—New Republic, Feb. 5, 1951

Gadabout

SEN. "DOC" HILL got a big plug the other night at a jam-boree staged by the Bakers Association, which might mean that's one outfit that's backing a sales tax and possibly the only one that's come out in the open thus far.

There was another interesting sidelight. Adjoining the Bakers Association jamboree was another party, attended by a number of members of the Bethel Street Press Club. Commented one later: "At their party only one guy talked. A ours, everybody talked."

★ ★

ONE WITNESS at the second inning of the Minor Lij trial Friday gave the RECORD full due, though perhaps grudgingly. Cross-examining, defense counsel Myer C. Symonds asked why the witness had used a phony name and occupation in his first appearance at the trial, and why he now gave his real name and occupation. The witness said it was because the RECORD had come out with the truth, so there wasn't much use pretending any more.

★ ★

WILLIAM SEABURY, SR., secretary of Unit 16, ILWU Local 142, at Lahaina, Maui, Gadabout hears, is one of the RECORD's most enthusiastic Valley Island readers. Seabury doesn't miss an issue and he reads all stories on all eight pages.

★ ★

YOU GET SOME IDEA of the manner in which artists get clipped by their agents from the advertisement (by raido at least) of a YWCA exhibit scheduled to begin March 26, at which local artists will pay \$1 per picture for hanging what they care to. The institution will act as financial agent, should any sales come of the exhibit, asking 20 per cent "instead of the usual one-third charged by agents."

★ ★

DAI MING LEE of the Chinese World, C. Q. Yee Hop-owned newspaper in San Francisco, has taken sides and such a strong stand on a controversial issue that the Chinese on the West Coast can't wait until the World hits the streets. Mr. Lee, known here among certain Chinese circles, is battling it out with the Chinese Six Companies on the question of the anti-Communist League which he has charged with pro-Kuomintang activity. The RECORD has learned that some "hot words" and a few "good editorials" (in Chinese only) have appeared, stirring a lot of comment in Chinatown.

★ ★

"LURID" is the word for the RFC hearings at Washington, writes a man who has been attending them, and he applies the same word to the "Troops to Europe" move in the Senate.

★ ★

MANY WHO worked for the U. S. Engineering Department during the war will watch with interest a resolution offered by Mrs. Dee Dupont, Maui representative, to enable a number of USEID men to collect money for overtime due them but which they never collected. Through the energetic activity of Henry Epstein of the United Public Workers, a number of men in this position did collect such monies two years ago. But the government would not pay those who had gone to work after Dec. 31, 1944. Mrs. Dupont's resolution asks that their request for the extra money be given consideration. It's a federal matter, of course, and the legislature can do little more than memorialize Congress, asking action.

★ ★

"HOW MANY TEETH do you have?" a fisherman of Chinese ancestry says a vice squad policeman asked him last Saturday. "Maybe you want me to knock some of them out." The fisherman, having come

down from a friend's Pauahi St. apartment where he had been taking a shower, was amazed to find himself surrounded by officers of the vice squad who questioned him as to what he'd been doing, inspected him to make sure he'd really been taking a shower, and then took him for a ride in an automobile, threatening every little while to "hold you for 48 hours" unless he talked. The trouble was, the fisherman said, he didn't have the foggiest idea of what they wanted him to talk about and they finally turned him loose.

He identifies Sgt. Chris Faria as one of those along, but not one who made the rough talk.

★ ★

EDWARD P. TONER, who likes to point out other people's failings, seems to have understated his own case in applying for a job here. Gadabout has already reported how there is no record that he graduated from either the high school or the business college he claimed, back in Pennsylvania. Now we must report that he did work for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, as he claims, though not in the capacity of "production analyst" for two years, as his application stated. He actually worked three different times for short periods. The first time was for one week, as an "observer in the Industrial Engineering Department" of the J&L, Aliquippa plant. The second was for three months as a billing clerk, and the third time was for three weeks when he worked as a weigher. That time he resigned to join the U. S. army. It won't be too surprising if the civil service commission, one of these days, takes a notion to review all these and other irregularities in Toner's background.

★ ★

"CAPTAIN MARTIN of the Honoukaa Police Department has given his assurance that we will get full protection and cooperation in combating this type of crime (fleeing)," writes Elias Domingo in the Hamakua Mill Pond, March 7. Captain Martin has a heavy responsibility in carrying out his words of assurance, for fleecers have operated with considerable success in Honolulu and in other parts of the islands. The captain deserves every cooperation.

As Domingo says: "In most cases, Filipino brothers are being taken for a ride." The victims "have lost big sums of their life savings."

Fleecers have been operating on the Hamakua coast for quite some time.

★ ★

BEN HAYASHI, the contractor who also owns an apartment house not far back of Atkinson Drive, was all ready a couple of weeks ago, to spearhead a movement of residents to stop dances at the Eagles' Club. He's even reported to have protested that he'd lost three tenants in a month because of the music on Saturday night. But when an investigator looked into the matter further, he found that Hayashi's tenants attend the dances themselves and can't think of anyone who might have moved out recently because of music or for any other reason. Perhaps a sale of the Hayashi property is in the offing and the contractor has an eye open to the possibilities of keeping the bidding high.

★ ★

WITH ALL THE HEAT on gambling here and there, Gadabout was interested to hear from one who claims he has been there and seen, that a police officer of administrative capacity holds games regularly at his Aina Haina home. If he will recall the severity of Chief Dan Liu in dealing with his erring brothers, he'll cease and desist whenever the chief heads out that way.

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Richard Sasuly Comments  
On the Rebuilding of a  
German War Machine



This is the last of a series of three articles written exclusively for Federated Press by Richard Sasuly, former FP Washington Bureau chief, author of I, G. Farben and former chief of Financial Intelligence and Liaison for the U. S. Military Government in Germany.

NEW YORK (FP)—With the destruction of the Roosevelt anti-Nazi program, the way war clear for German rearmament. Failure of denazification, decartelization and the reparations program in 1945 led to official meetings in 1951 between U. S. army officers and former Wehrmacht Maj. Gen. Hans Speidel.

Just a year ago, in February 1950, the chiefs of the Marshall plan missions to France and Germany told a Senate committee that Germany's neighbors still feared German rearmament. Under prodding, the head of the German mission admitted: "Yes, I think the Germans are a threat." But rearmament had long since been set in motion. And the evidence indicates specific plans are already being discussed.

OFF THE RECORD TALK BY JOHNSON

Former Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson caused some head-scratching when he appeared before a Senate committee in June 1950, some weeks before the outbreak of the Korean war. He spoke for the arms aid program which backed up the North Atlantic pact. Germany was specifically excluded from the countries to receive U. S. armaments.

Johnson was questioned about a clause in the arms bill which gave the President "sole and exclusive authority to transfer 10 per cent of the funds . . . to any other nation not named in the bill." He replied: "This is a provision to meet an emergency . . . I can say more—I will be glad to say more to you, completely off the record, as to why."

Reporters at the hearing immediately discussed what country or countries might be in line for the 10 per cent. Yugoslavia was mentioned and dismissed as not nearly big enough. Finally attention rested on the blank spot in the North Atlantic pact military alignment: Germany.

Shortly thereafter, in August 1950, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent reported that for some months each of the western high commissioners in Germany had been in regular contact with "former German staff officers, gaining opinions and preparing plans for German rearmament."

Much earlier, thoughtful observers had wondered about the true meaning of some little-noticed testimony by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on April 2, 1948, before the Senate armed services committee on the need for universal military training.

SOLDIERS TO SECURE AIR BASES  
NEAR "A HEART LAND"

Eisenhower, past commander of an allied army which had beaten the Wehrmacht and later to head another army which was to include German soldiers, had been retired to private life. He spoke without notes and his statement was unmonitored by Pentagon press officers. He asserted flatly: "Warfare, you might say, is an activity of man. It is going to continue to be so . . ." The general then sketched a plan of operations in Europe. He opposed a land invasion of Russia—mentioning that country by name. He said: "I think any general staff would be foolish that would plan a tremendous land invasion of such a place."

Air bombardment was the answer, Eisenhower said. Closeup air bases must ring the enemy: "The bases must be secured close enough that your fighters may accompany and protect your bombers . . . These bases mean soldiers. It means soldiers for taking them and holding them, and forces for seizing them ever closer to such a heart land."

Again the question was automatically asked: What soldiers fighting for what bases? And again the answers pointed to the blank space on the western military map—Germany, with its pool of military manpower which alone had attempted world conquest.

BEFORE CONGRESS DEBATED—  
THE OPERATION OF A COMMISSION

Later, in February 1951, Eisenhower reported to Congress specifically on German rearmament. He said a "political platform" and "an understanding" must be achieved before German units were included in his western European army. But even as he spoke, and before the subject had been debated in Congress, there was operating in Germany an official Allied-German military commission. The commission was already holding formal meetings, to which former Wehrmacht commanders Hans Speidel and Adolf von Heusinger brought their briefcases, plans and demands.

In this country conservatives like Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) pointed to the overwhelming danger that western German rearmament might cause a Russian counter-move that would end in the ultimate catastrophe of World War III. Years before, writing in 1945, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. had predicted that the betrayal of the Roosevelt program in Germany would lead to just this danger.

He wrote: "Obviously the minority who fear Russia do not trust her to keep the peace. If we follow their line of building up Germany as a bulwark against communism, Russia cannot trust us to keep the peace, for we actually will have made a start in warring upon her."

# Salesman Told Youth FBI Might Push Japan Charge; Asked \$250

Police moved rapidly last weekend, following the complaint of Tamio Ujimori, 22-year-old bakery worker, to charge Ikuji Yoshimura, 44, salesman, of 888 S. Bereantania St. with extortion, after an investigation of the complaint by Lieut. Herbert Cockett.

The alleged extortion, Ujimori says, involves a charge against him in Japan several years ago, dismissed at the time, which Yoshimura told him the FBI might push against him here.

But before his relationship with Yoshimura had been revealed as something different from what he thought, Ujimori says, he had been offered a chance to marry a young woman in the Kaneohe area who would bring a dowry of \$30,000 into the marriage.

Met On New Year's Day

He met Yoshimura, the young man says, at a King St. soda fountain New Year's Day, and it was his impression that the middle-aged salesman sought him out. There was considerable conversation that day, but in spite of that, Ujimori was surprised a month later to receive a visit from Yoshimura, who told him that his situation was precarious because of the old case in Japan.

Shocked to find that Yoshimura even knew of the case, Ujimori listened and heard of a document, held by a third party here, which would put him in legal hot water if it were turned over to the FBI.

Yoshimura acted in the capacity of an interested friend who merely brought the news, but he did not fail to leave the suggestion that he might be able to make matters right, albeit he did so with a negative statement.

"It's a very touchy case," Ujimori translates Yoshimura as saying. "Even if you offered me \$10,000 or \$20,000, I wouldn't want to try to handle it. It's too delicate."

Not too long after that, however, he was offering to do what he could to buy the "incriminating" document from the third party, Ujimori says, and he suggested

that the young man give \$100 for the third party and another \$100 to him, Yoshimura, for his trouble.

The young man said he had only \$50, and Yoshimura found that acceptable for the time being.

Buildup Gradual

From that time on for more than a month, Yoshimura was a constant visitor at his Kinau St. rooms, Ujimori says. During that time, with Yoshimura acting as go-between, a price of \$250 was set on the original of the "incriminating" document, the young man says.

Also, the proposition of the wealthy young woman of Kaneohe was broached. Her father was fairly wealthy, Ujimori was told, being a papaya grower, and he

wanted a son-in-law who would, following the "yoshi" system, take the name of the daughter and thus perpetuate the family name.

Before this could be carried to the sort of conclusion that has culminated so many similar propositions in the Territory, Ujimori's brother from Maui visited him, heard the story and realized his brother was being taken for a ride.

A visit by both men to the RECORD resulted in another visit to the police station, investigation by Lieut. Cockett, and the subsequent extortion charge. No charge was made against the mysterious third party, whom Ujimori never saw. Now all who have heard of the case doubt that such a person ever existed.

## THE PATRIOTIC SAILOR

Dedicated to Dr. Linus Pauling

Oh, won't you join my outfit?  
Said the general to the gob.  
If you do not like the Navy,  
If it makes you swear and sob,  
Why don't you join my outfit?  
Said the general to the gob.

The Navy smells, the Navy stinks—  
In fact, it now is stinko.  
But you can take your outfit  
And you know where you can go.  
You can take your commie outfit  
And you know what you can do.

For I am an American—  
No Red, just white and blue.  
I take my stand with Judge McL  
And Mrs. Devereux,  
John Jenkins and IMUA,  
I line up with them, too.

You talk about an "outfit;"  
Although the hour is late;  
Your moustache is suspicious  
And you have a funny gait.  
Your "outfit" must be commie—  
And justice will not wait.

Bim! bim! bim! and biff! biff! biff!  
For twenty times or so,  
The Navy on the Air Force  
Has landed every blow.  
Into a cab against his will  
The general must go.

"Turned out to be a general,  
But he coulda been a Red."  
"Although he was a liberal,  
They told me he was Red."

Both gob and Mr. Sinclair  
Swung first, and then said "Red."

IDENTIFICATIONS:

Judge McL: Learned judge; talks first and gets his facts afterward.  
Mrs. Devereux: President of the PTA; won't allow any speakers unless they have the right sort of husband—with accent on "right."

John Jenkins: Runs an anti-labor, strike-born outfit.

IMUA: The outfit Mr. Jenkins runs.

Mr. Sinclair: Learned university president who also talks first and gets his facts afterward.

## Premature Deaths

One million, three hundred and ninety-five thousand, six hundred and seventeen Americans died in 1948. One out of two was under 65. Five thousand, one hundred and fifty-three mothers died in childbirth. One hundred and eleven thousand and sixty-three infants died before reaching their first birthday.—From U. S. Public Health Service, National Office of Vital Statistics Report, Vol. 28, No. 1, of Sept. 13, 1948.

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# Large George Burns Over High Taxes For Guns; Says Housing Needed More

By TINY TODD

When I met Large George in front of the Federal Building last week, he was scowling.

"I am pretty hot right now," he said, "and I do not feel like talking."

George is a man whose wishes it is always healthy to respect, so I trailed along after him silently to a bench in front of the Territorial Building where we sat down. After awhile, I tried a question.

"I guess it's the income tax?" George nodded and I went on: "I don't see why that should get you so hot. Everybody's got to pay it. If we didn't pay it, how would the government run?"

George glared at me and said: "Probably toward a better end than it's running now."

"How do you mean?" I asked. "I don't mind paying taxes when I think some good's going to come of it," said George. "I don't mind any more than I mind paying my union dues. In fact, it's something like that."

"So?"

George went on: "If these guys were using my money to build homes for people who don't have them, even if they were using it to feed hungry people anywhere on a fair basis, I wouldn't mind so much. But they're spending it for guns and they're only feeding people that promise nicely to back up the powers they want backed. Syngman Rhee, for example. The Royalists in Greece, for example. Franco in Spain, for example."

"Well, George," I argued, "we've got to have defense. No one can be a country oughtn't to be ready defend itself against aggressors." "What aggressor?" snorted George. "The Koreans? The Chinese? The Fukbalahaps? Do you think they'll invade us?" "No, but—"

Japan Tried It

George interrupted: "That's the same thing the Japanese military

ists sold their people—they had to invade Manchuria because the bandits there were a danger to Japan. It was a nice coverup for their own grabs, but how many Japanese died before it was all over? And how much did they really get out of it?"

"No, George," I said, "I don't suppose they think any of those people will invade us, but what about the Russians? They're strong and they've got a big army and some navy now, too."

George said, "All right, take the Russians. Why should they want to invade us? Why should they want to bomb us?"

"Well," I said, "they have a different system—"

"Not," said George, "different enough that they're going to get thousands of their people killed just for the hell of it. If you read enough of our own reports, you'll find they're principally concerned with irrigating a lot of desert in their own country and in setting up hydro-electric plants. The New York Times ran several long articles last year about how there is little talk of war in Russia and little movement in that direction that anybody can see. The talk is here and the army-building is here, if we can believe our own papers."

"Well," I said, "if we're going to send a lot of troops to Europe and build armies there, the Russians have got to take notice of that. They'll have to build up their army then."

George nodded and said: "Yes, they will, but don't let's call it defense on our part that makes us send the troops. And I, for one, am plenty damn sore to have to pay a lot of taxes because someone wants to start another war."

"Come to think of it," I answered, "I guess I am, too."

The Pacific Trust Territory under the U. S. Navy comprises 1,450 islands and atolls.

# Crozier Ready To Slap An Injunction On Senate Bill 1

"Unconstitutional, null and void, contrary to law, contrary to public policy, invalid, discriminatory, not conducive to the public welfare and in direct violation of the Organic Act . . ."

Those are some of the terms applied to Senate Bill 1, called the "Expense Bill," in the injunction to be filed against T. H. Treasurer William Brown and others by Willie H. Crozier, Jr., and drawn up for him by his attorneys, Bouslog and Symonds—if and when Governor Stainback signs it and makes it law.

The governor has sent the bill to the attorney general's office for further study, following publication of Crozier's prepared injunction.

Crozier brings the injunction suit as a taxpayer, and he alleges that if the law is executed, he and other taxpayers will suffer irreparable damage, specifically because of Section 3 of the bill, which provides for reimbursement of committeemen "designate" of the legislature, for expenses incurred prior to the opening of the session.

The section appropriates \$2,000 to reimburse these members for money they spent coming to Honolulu to hold a caucus—opponents have called it a Republican Party caucus.

The injunction alleges that such travel and activities with the ensuing expenses can not legally be paid by the Territory but must be "gratuitous, voluntary and without any right to reimbursement either for said expenditures, or for services rendered."

Mr. Crozier, interviewed by the RECORD, said: "If they can get away with charging taxpayers for that, they can get away with anything. The sky's the limit."

Democratic candidate for the Senate from Maui, Crozier was defeated in the last elections by a narrow margin by Wendell Crockett in one of the most hotly contested races in the Territory.

## FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

their purpose. In a period which finds a major general manhandled and the IPR cited by the un-Americans, anything can happen unless the nation returns to sanity.

The list of those who issued strong statements against Franco and for Loyalist Spain in this little book published in 1938 reads like a Who's Who of American letters. A smattering of the most widely known includes Franklin P. Adams, Sherwood Anderson, Maxwell Anderson, Brooks Atkinson, Carleton Beals, Stephen Vincent and William Rose Benet, Louis Bromfield, Pearl Buck, Van Wyck Brooks, Kyle Crichton, Muriel Draper, Theodore Dreiser, Clifton Fadiman, William Faulkner, Edna Ferber, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arnold Gingrich, Cashell Hammett, Harry Hansen, Ernest Hemingway, Rockwell Kent, Manuel Komroff, William Lyon Phelps, Vincent Sheean, John Steinbeck, Thornton Wilder—but why go on? After all, there were over 400.

Since these names are unfavorably in the files of the un-American committee, this is added evidence that the day has come when any person of some prominence is likely to find himself fingered by the crackpot super-Americans who get out subversive lists. It's almost an insult to be overlooked.

The U. S. auto industry produced 6,500,000 trucks and cars in 1949.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### THE OLSON-SOTO FIGHT

There is something about the name of Bobo Olson that doesn't draw the cash customers. This was again evident last Tuesday night at the Civic when an Oakland fighter by the name of Art Soto was matched in the main event against the pride of Hawaii, Carl Bobo Olson. The ringworms stayed home, probably expecting a so-so battle, and the small attendance resulted in a booming echo in the Civic. Approximately 950 cash customers paid their tariff and saw a fight between a 153-pounder and a fairly big middleweight. Some wag remarked that the unofficial weight of Olson was around the light-heavyweight limit.

The extra weight Soto gave away was very evident as in the first round Olson, who was much the bigger and heavier of the two, put Soto down three times for eight-counts. However, from our observation post, Soto was not too groggy at any stage of the three knockdowns, as he watched his corner and waited for instructions from his chief second, Curly Mendonca. He weathered the round and while he was knocked down three more times in the 2nd, 4th and 9th, he was at no time in danger of not knowing what he was doing. This again was a case of a big guy taking care of a smaller guy.

Most of the fans thought that Soto would have made a better match for Frankie Fernandez, because they are closer together in weight. They want to see Olson in a test, not necessarily in Ray Robinson's class, but certainly with fighters closer to his weight than the welterweights that have been fed him. Olson is certainly ready to take on a better class of fighter than the group of guys who have been paraded in front of him to give him a fairly good record. Until this is done, the fans will never go to see Olson and the over-cautious managers he has may be his undoing.

This much can be said of Soto. At no time did Olson carry him during the fight. Soto is no palooka and he need not be ashamed of the fact that he lost to Olson who outweighed him by an easy 10 pounds.

In the first preliminary, Danny Hanakahi and Linford Chung went to a draw. The boys are good friends and we wagered a bag of peanuts on the draw decision as both boys were trying like Hades to get one. As it was, they paced themselves wearily and at the end of the fight, both were strictly from fatigue.

In the second prelim Toki Tengan came out of a long, long retirement to take on Masa Goda. The retirement showed on Tengan, both on condition and in the amount of fat around his waist-line. As it was, after taking a knockdown, Masa Goda took it easy and won handily from rusty Toki Tengan — who should stay retired.

The best preliminary fight was the rematch between Carl Cabral and Ray Apana at 146 pounds. Cabral, who lost to Apana two weeks ago, must have put in two weeks of training this time. As a result he looked stronger and sharper and won with a TKO in the second after giving Apana a really bad time. Carl looks like a drawing fighter as he tries every minute of the time he is in the ring.

The last preliminary showed Henry "Bulldog" Lee against Placido Torres. Torres won a good match. However, in closing, we'd like to caution Lee about the punishment he has been taking in all of his fights to date. There is certainly a limit to the poundings he can take to his head in all of his outings.

★ ★ ★

### SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

WHAT HAS SURPRISED the authorities of the schools involved in the recent basketball scandals in New York is the attitude of the students in coming to the support of the players. Student newspapers have pointed out that the gamblers and "big shots" of the corrupt situation are escaping relatively unharmed while the players, mere pawns in the setup, are taking the rap.

THE SO-CALLED "REQUEST" HEARINGS that may be conducted by the Territorial Boxing Commission for Promoters Augie Curtis and Leo Leavitt will be very interesting in the light of the past performances at hearings conducted by the TBC. We don't expect too much fireworks from the Curtis hearing, if it is ever held, but you can expect some merry goings-on, comes the Leavitt hearing. The odds are that Charles E. Kauhane, ex-representative, that is, will be in Leavitt's corner for the shindig. More likely than not, if Leo puts up any kind of a scrap he will still retain his license. Perhaps at this time, he may not be interested.

HERE IT IS BASEBALL SEASON for the high school circuit. As we predicted before the beginning of the football season, we'll still pick Iolani to win the baseball title and complete the grand slam of football, basketball and baseball. The ball players are all-out, we understand, as this may be Father Bray's last year.

JOHN SMYTHE OF FARRINGTON HIGH, who played football for the school, looks like an excellent prospect in track and field if reports about him are true. We understand that in a triangular meet between Kaimuki, Farrington and Roosevelt, he won four events—the 100 yards in 10.4, the 220 in 23.1, the broad jump at 20 ft. 4½ in. and the shotput at 41 ft. 6 inches. Coach Moses Ome of the University track team: Please look him up!

COACH HERBERT MINN'S STRATEGY to save Kalfred Wong for the Territorial Amateur Boxing Championships by having him come in overweight for the Oahu finals, backfired with the local AAU suspending Minn indefinitely. Luckily, Wong may still be able to fight in the Territorial finals. Coach Minn's other finalist, Cyril Okamoto, forfeited the title to Elvis Matthews of the Army when it was found that Okamoto hurt his hand in the semi-final tourney last Monday night.

LAU AH CHEW, WHOSE PROMOTIONAL SCORE looks at the present time like one hit in three tries, is learning pretty fast and before long will be the man to watch in the boxing game. Lau has a reputation as a good negotiator and in spite of the wise guys in the game, Lau can more than hold his own in any deal. Don't bury the man; he's very much alive!

RAYMOND BARTOLOME in the Punching Bag, quotes this writer on the case of Bobby Lee of the TBC, of whose plight we wrote as a case of equal pay for equal work. Thanks a lot for the plug, Ray, especially as you got the name Honolulu RECORD in your column.

# Ka Leo Stronger Than Pres. Sinclair In Current Fight for Academic Freedom

(from page 8)

U. S. attorney general as subversive. So what's his status?

Students Want Pauling

Ka Leo, student publication of the university, March 16, editorially comments in this manner:

"Dr. Pauling has not been proved to be a communist. He has denied it.

"We feel the university should not succumb to pressure based on inconclusive evidence. We strongly urge you, the regents, to judge this matter calmly on the basis of facts and objective thinking.

"Dr. Pauling's invitation should not be rescinded."

In contrast to the toadying, and crawling approach to issues by the university president, the students writing in the campus publication show that whatever Dr. Sinclair might do, they would fight to preserve freedom of education, not willing to be pushed around by pressures curtailing intellectual pursuit or be chased by the paint-brush wielders who delight in playing with "red" paint.

Points to Trend

In the same issue of Ka Leo, John Griffin writes in the column "Cross Currents" thus:

"In the light of recent events, it should start to become obvious to the average man that the crusade against 'creeping communism' could and may be a thinly veiled cover-up for creeping Fascism.

"The trend is unmistakable: The feeling on the part of many that we have a strong military

man in the White House; ham-handed but popular investigations by un-American activities committees; and the rise of the 110 per cent American McCarthyites.

"Locally we have the current regent's ruling (anyone who reflects discredit to UH can be dismissed—Ed.) and, as a by-product of the hysteria, the administration's bowing to pressure over the Pauling incident.

"The sad part of it is that most of these men who would preserve democracy by limiting it, are sincere. Nevertheless, there is still a taint of arrogance when a few men set themselves up as dogmatic judges of what is right for the people.

"It amounts to a scrapping of democracy for despotism—a benevolent despotism with good intentions, if we are lucky . . .

"So let's watch out for the knife in the back. Passively giving up sections of our democratic rights in order to fight 'Red Fascism' makes about as much sense as handing a flamethrower to a pyromaniac."

What President Sinclair and the regents should be concerned with is the stature of the university in the academic world. Witchhunting and smearing motivated by super-patriotic breastbeating can result in a scared or silent faculty, particularly if the president under pressure steps into the role of witch-hunter. His attitude might bring conformity but certainly not independent thinking.

## Koko Head Farmers' Co-Op Started With \$875, Brings \$10,135 Savings In Year

(from page 1)  
supplies flock to us for business," he added.

**Business Doubled In Second Year**  
During the first year the cooperative did a total of \$120,000 business. This figure was doubled in 1950, its second year.

These figures do not tell the whole story, Hiroki explains. For example, the price markup for feed during the first year was 10 per cent while that for 1950 was 5 per cent, showing more business done in dollars with a reduced markup.

"We do not and do not intend to compete with feed stores and other dealers in town. We charge a certain markup for feed, fuel, farm equipment, etc., that our members buy," Hiroki explained.

After expenses for the year's operation have been paid and other outlays have been made, the members receive cash dividends on their year's purchases.

"We buy everything locally," Hiroki said.

### How the Co-Op Started

The hog farmers in the area had a previous experience in a cooperative venture. During the war they pooled their resources and bought trucks to haul garbage from military bases to their Koko Head farms. At the end of the war they had two five-ton trucks paid for by the savings resulting from the cooperative enterprise.

A more recent experience brought the idea for a purchasing cooperative sharply to Hiroki, who had participated in the garbage-hauling cooperative.

One day during the 1948 West Coast longshore strike, an agent for Western Dairy Products, Ltd., approached Hiroki with the proposition of the latter importing 50 tons of barley. The agent said he had shipping space available.

"I talked to farmers and personally bought the barley. I did not look into the credit standing of farmers and whether they could pay me right away so

that I can make my payment. Remember, I wasn't making money in this. I wanted to help the farmers. But I realized the great risk I had taken after I went into it. Fortunately, everyone paid me and this whole experience encouraged me to plan a cooperative," Hiroki said.

Hiroki, an agriculture major of the class of 1938 at the University of Hawaii, said an active cooperative has members sharing responsibilities and its incorporated status minimizes risk.

### Active Membership Important

"We had serious and sometimes hot arguments while pounding out and shaping our program for a cooperative," Daniel Chock, a part-time piggery farmer said. Chock and Harry Lloyd, partners, both work out and spend about four hours a day at their farm.

"A cooperative can be successful only when the membership participates actively. Ours is an active organization," Hiroki said. "We have long and sometimes heated discussions but in the end we all profit. We know where we are going. And we develop leadership. There are many potential leaders among us."

The Honolulu Farmers' Cooperative has 15 directors and officers. Half of the board members are new and half are holdovers. Elections are held annually.

Present officers are: Isamu Shinshiro, president; Daniel Chock, vice president; Francis Yap, secretary; Seiso Higa, treasurer; Samuel Yoza, auditor; George Yamada, Ronald Wong, Tatsuyuki Maeshiro, Eugene Arakaki, Fujio Oshiro, Sam Tanna, Albert Hokama, Harry Oshiro, Walter Zane and H. G. Fong, directors.

Hiroki manages the cooperative on a part-time basis while running one of the largest piggeries in the area. He is assisted by Miss Elaine Kawazoe, his office secretary.

## Hawaii Meat Co. Trucks Caught In Health Violations

(from page 1)

Jump down to drag the raw meat across the spot where their shoes had been only an instant before.

Once they had dragged the meat to the tailgate, however, the workers were careful to cover the meat with cloth while they carried it into the King St. market before which they were parked.

This care, a Nuuanu St. storekeeper said, is unusual rather than usual.

"I have seen them dump heavy hunks on the pavement," he said, "before they pick them up again and carry them inside."

### Shiraki Cleaner

Storekeepers say Hawaii Meat is not the only violator, and they name a number of others. The only other truck observed in the RECORD spot-check was a Shiraki Bros. vehicle, and the meat was covered by a kind of cheese-cloth, each piece being wrapped separately and loaded on wooden "skips" rather than on the floor of the truck body.

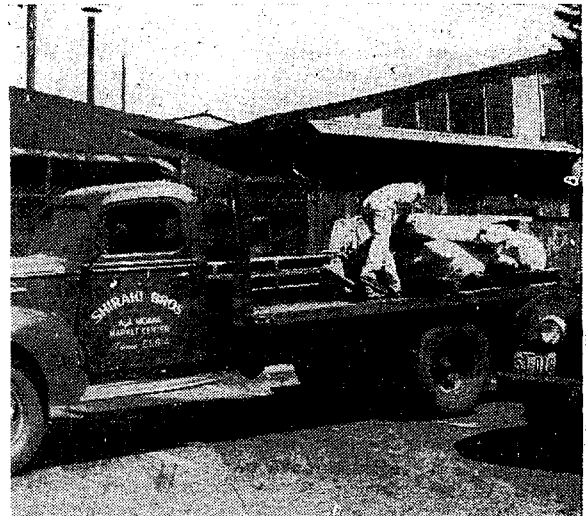
Chief George Akau of the Food and Drug Division of the Board of Health said improper practices should be stopped by his inspectors. He further said he has, personally, enforced such rules on Hawaii Meat's trucks in the past when he saw unsanitary conditions.

Among the department's inspectors, themselves, a rather different view may be heard, though no one wants to be named as a source.

### Might Lose Jobs?

"If you were to call infractions against the Parker Ranch—that's Hawaii Meat—you'd be without a job before long," said one who says he has seen plenty of such infractions of sanitary practice.

"I've seen enough," he added, "so that I tell my wife to cook



SHOWING MORE CARE than some competitors, Shiraki Bros. delivers meat wrapped in cloth and prevents it from touching the floor of the truck body by wooden "skips."

all the meat very well done. I won't be surprised at anyone who has stomach trouble if he doesn't get his meat well done."

Practices around Oahu slaughter houses, says the inspector, include walking in truck bodies by employes who wear boots that may have been tramping in dung shortly before.

Mr. Akau says such an opinion as that expressed by the unnamed inspector is an utter misconception and that no inspector would lose his job for enforcing compliance with sanitary practice.

### Reports Encouraged

"We have even reprimanded inspectors who didn't report infractions," he said, "because we know it isn't possible that such things do not occur. One said he had told the company about an infraction and it didn't do anything, so he didn't carry it any further."

Last year, Akau said, there were no arrests or prosecutions for violations of meat laws, but 54,826 animals, 301 carcasses and 210,000 pounds of meat were condemned in the Territory by Board of Health action.

The Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd., advertises, incidentally, "The Only Meat in the Islands Inspected by U. S. Inspectors."

Because some of its meat is shipped out of the Territory, the RECORD learned, Hawaii Meat must have federal inspection, and this is carried out at the slaughter houses.

### Ask Refrigerator Trucks

Why, one interested merchant asked, don't local meat companies use refrigerator trucks instead of ordinary trucks that offer so many possibilities for unsanitary conditions.

Akau says he believes the distances for hauling meat on Oahu are short enough so that there is no need for refrigerator trucks, but he has praise for the new trucks of the Kahua Ranch which allow the meat to be hung, instead of being piled. At present, Akau said, he believes the Kahua Ranch trucks are the most sanitary in the islands.

## Mrs. Lorenzo Still Needs Home; Landlord Sympathetic, Helpless

Mrs. Linda Lorenzo, who marched the picketline with some of the smallest of her 10 children during the historic longshore strike of 1949, still has found no home.

She sits by her telephone No. 826921, waiting for a call that will offer a home to replace the one at 1532-C Amelia St. made unavailable by a Board of Health ruling (see RECORD last week).

While Mrs. Lorenzo has not been forced to move, her landlord, Prudencio Gonzales, says he has no choice but to ask her, since it is technically illegal for him to rent the place as a living abode.

When he allowed the Lorenzo family to move in, Mr. Gonzales says, he knew the place would not pass health requirements, but he was moved by sympathy for the plight of the large family with so many small children.

"They told me they were living in an awful place," he said, "and I listened to them."

Because of this situation, he says, he had no alternative but to ask them to move each month. "Doesn't Want To Evict Children"

"But they have no place to go," he said, "and I have no desire to put those children out in the street."

So with an impossible situation existing, Mrs. Lorenzo needs a home as much as ever, but neither newspaper advertisements nor other efforts have helped her yet.

"I still have hope in God," she says. Mr. Gonzales, somewhat perturbed about being named as an evicting landlord in last week's RECORD, hopes that all his friends throughout the Territory will understand that his action is not prompted by callousness, but rather by the necessity of the law.

## Reginald Mun To Push Suit Against Faria; Cop Says He Didn't Take Keys

(from page 1)

the officer for their return, but Faria said he didn't know anything about them.

"I took the carpenter and went down to the police station," says Mun, "but it was the same story, so I put the thing in the hands of my lawyer. I decided to hold off till Tuesday afternoon, to give Faria a chance to return the keys. When he didn't, I told my lawyer to file suit."

Mun also said he may file a complaint against the officer for illegal entry of his premises.

"Chris says I invited him in," says Mun. "That's a laugh."

### Uses Icepick

Other evidence that may be pertinent, is given by nearby restaurant employes who say Faria visited their establishments to take an icepick and run it up and down in the cracks in a number of doors in the same building in what appeared to be an effort to dislodge inside latches.

Sgt. Faria says because he had received complaints that Mun was conducting a gambling game at the address "every day in the week" he had stationed vice squad men in the area to interview passers into and out of the building.

"We can't stop them from going in," he said, "but maybe the presence of the vice squad makes them not so likely to enter."

Sunday morning, Faria says, he entered the premises and he describes the episode in much the same manner as Mun, with the exception that, he says, he neither saw nor took the keys in the door.

### Called On Carpet

Following Mun's complaint, Fa-

ria said, he has been called into Chief Dan Liu's office and has been interviewed by Lieut. Neil Donahue and by Assistant Chief Dewey Mookini, whom Chief Liu assigned to investigate the case.

"I'm getting pretty tired of the question," Faria said, "if I didn't take the keys, how can I return them. I told Mun to do whatever he wanted to—complain, swear out a warrant or whatever. I haven't got the keys."

Mr. Mun says the amount of his suit has not been determined and that, although loss of the keys has put him to considerable inconvenience, the money is secondary.

"It's a matter of principle," he says. "If the police try to push me around like that, I've got to hit back. If they catch me at something illegal, I'll shake their hand. But let them follow the law. They can't steal my keys and get away with it."

## Wilson Promises Appointments Tuesday

(from page 1)

asked delay. Last week the mayor was ill, and this week Supervisor Jimmy Trask asked further postponement.

Tuesday, Mayor Wilson acceded once more to the delay, but he promised that next week he would bring at least the appointment of Joseph Esposito to be C-C attorney before the board. If the board refuses to confirm the appointment, the mayor indicated, the public would know the board's responsibility for the present jam-up in the attorney's office.

## Petrowski Hits HB-48 As GOP Pork Barrel

(from page 1)

you'll have to make some accounting if you get a loan? Do you think a salmin stand or a chop suey house would get a subsidy like that? No! But the Republican management of these hospitals, having mismanaged them into debt, gets a Republican House to pull them out with no questions asked."

### ON BUYING OUT PRESS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (FP)—How the New York Telephone Co. tried to persuade the press to give favored treatment to its move for a \$44 million-a-year rate increase was revealed by angry editors at the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors convention here. The persuasion mentioned plans for a large advertisement.

## Classified Directory

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>AUTO TOP SHOP</b><br>DE LUXE Auto Top Shop. Specializing in tops, seat covers and general automobile upholstery. 1177 Kapiolani Blvd. Phone 53052. | <b>DRY CLEANING</b><br>SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 968305.         | <b>FUNERAL PARLORS</b><br>BORTHWICK Funeral Parlors. Phone 59158.   |
| <b>CONTRACTORS</b><br>GEORGE SHIMA, Gen. Cont., Design, New Bldgs. & Repair. Hollow Tile. Ph. 847611 for free estimate.                               | <b>FLOOR FINISHERS</b><br>M. TAKAYAMA. Specialize in floor sanding, refinishing. Phone 79554. | <b>TAXI SERVICE</b><br>FOR QUICK DEPENDABLE, 24-hr. taxi service in the Waikiki-Kapahulu area, call CROSSROAD CAB. Phones 99-1727—9-3394. |

Our Business Directory Can Save You Time and Money!

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

**LOOK WHO'S SUBVERSIVE!**

My sympathies are extended to those distinguished and conservative local leaders who have been forced to defend themselves from charges of "subversion" because of their key positions with the Institute of Pacific Relations, recently fingered by the un-American committee. I also have sympathy for that major general who was manhandled and brought to the police station by a serviceman who suspected the top officer of being "an enemy agent."

If things like that can happen to such important and influential people, you see what the interest of us face. While these incidents emphasize the absurdity of the wild and crackpot tactics of the un-Americans and super-patriots, they again prove that the ordinary guy without influence hasn't got a chance when the witch-hunters single him out.

**How Ridiculous Can You Get?**

It is only fair to point out that some of those who raised the hue and cry of "un-American" against that noted California scientist, Dr. Linus J. Pauling, invited to help dedicate the new University of Hawaii chemistry building, have themselves been placed in the same position by the listing given IPR. How ridiculous can you get?



MR. DAVIS

I hope the distinguished and conservative local citizens identified with IPR, and also the major general, will bear with me while I remind them gently that they have been nipped by the mad dogs of hysteria which they, themselves, helped unleash. It was intended that these crazy and hungry hounds of hysteria feed on the Communists; they overlooked the little fact that when you set mad dogs loose in the streets, nobody is safe.

Back in 1938, an organization known as the League of American Writers issued a small paperback book titled "Writers Take Sides." It contained the opinions of 418 American authors on the questions: Are you for, or are you against Franco and fascism? Are you for, or are you against the legal government and the people of Republican Spain?

There was a message "To the Writers of America" signed by the league president, Donald Ogden Stewart, who said: "We know how fascist countries everywhere destroy civil liberties within their borders and ignore international law beyond them. Today the struggle rages east and west of us. Tomorrow it may be in our midst. It is constantly drawing nearer."

**Economic and Intellectual Castor Oil Used**

One of the most far-sighted statements in the volume came from the pen of Paul De Kruff, the famous author of "Men Against Death," "Microbe Hunters" and other scientific works, who said:

"It goes without saying that I am for the legal government and the people of Republican Spain. I am against Franco and fascism along with every American writer who is not scared of the coming American castor oil."

In the 13 years since that book appeared, Franklin D. Roosevelt has died and we have seen the giving of a kind of economic and intellectual castor oil by many agencies of government to those who dared disagree with Washington policies. Those who have lost their jobs or have gone to jail have served to frighten others into silence lest they, too, get a similar dose of castor oil.

Although the League of American Writers folded and passed from the scene somewhere around the start of World War II, its corpse was exhumed and placed on the subversive list by Attorney General Tom Clark following the issuance of the President's loyalty order. Those authors who contributed statements against Franco and in favor of the Loyalists have been listed in the files of the House un-American committee. I, of course, was one of those authors. That is not surprising.

**Is Justice Felix Frankfurter Of U. S. Supreme Court Subversive?**

But it may surprise you to know that one of those found in what is now considered to have been "subversive company" was a Harvard law school professor who wrote: "I have publicly on several occasions declared myself for the legitimate Spanish government and against Franco." That man is Felix Frankfurter, now justice of the United States Supreme Court.

I do not know whether the un-Americans dare carry the name of a Supreme Court justice in their subversive files. However, I do know that the liberal thoughts of less powerful persons uttered before World War II have been used against them by the witch-hunters; if and when they get the power, they would use the castor oil treatment on a member of the nation's highest tribunal if it suited

(more on page 6)



**Looking Backward**

**EARLY ANTI-CHINESE RIOTS**

Until signature of a reciprocity treaty with the United States in 1876, most of the plantation work was done by Hawaiians. Knowing that the wholesale importation of coolie labor would reduce wages, and perhaps disliking foreigners in general, the Hawaiians were strongly opposed to bringing in Chinese. Perhaps they had heard of the "anti-coolie" riots in California at this time, when the luckless Chinese were lynched by the dozen.

At any rate, they sometimes did a little rioting of their own. How many small-scale race riots took place, we cannot know, for many things that happened in the country districts never got written up in the papers. The Hawaiian Gazette for July 12 and August 8, 1876, however, tells of two clashes.

**Anti-Chinese Letters in the Advertiser**

"STONING CHINESE.—Last week some twenty of the newly-arrived Chinese were shipped and sent up to the Uupalakuia Plantation. The night after their arrival some native ruffians from the other side of Maui, visited the place and threw stones at the lodging house of these laborers, one of the stones hitting a chinaman in the face and seriously injuring him. The gang immediately went to the house of the proprietor and inquired if they could not be protected? The reply was that they should be protected at all hazards, and a guard was provided, but no further disturbances took place.

"Inquiries were at once made as to the cause of the attack, and it has transpired that one Holstein, who lives on the plantation land, and is the reputed author of the anti-chinese letters in the Advertiser, signed 'H' has been busy himself in exciting the prejudices of natives and foreigners against the Chinese. As soon as the cause of the trouble was ascertained, Holstein was notified that his presence in the neighborhood was not needed, and warned off the premises. This prompt action will probably check the evil, but if it does not, legal action should be taken at once to teach both natives and foreigners that any riotous proceedings will not be tolerated whether against Chinese or others."

**Luna Puts an End To a Kau Fight**

The other affair was a great deal more serious. "FRACAS AT KAU—We learn that there was a free fight on the Hutchinson Plantation a few days since, between the newly-arrived Chinese laborers and some natives. The quarrel originated by a drunken kanaka who met one of the Chinese on the road, and without any provocation, commenced swearing at him, and finally struck him in the face, knocking him down, until a gang of his compatriots who were at work nearby came to his relief.

"They were armed with cane-knives, and went for the native with so much energy that his life was in danger, till a company of Hawaiians came to his rescue. The fight then became general and waxed hot, and quite a number of combatants on both sides received serious wounds, but the timely arrival of the luna put an end to hostilities before anyone was killed."

**law fit the desires of Mr. White, Mr. Castle and other landlords?**

We say, No. There is a more equitable and quicker way of cutting the Gordian Knot that keeps the farmers and in fact, the Territory from developing wealth from the land.

The solution is a law to tax idle land on the basis of its potential use. So much of the idle land is held in "waste" and "pasture" categories, thus the tax rate is very low. Tax on idle land on its productive or use value would make the landlords sell their holdings, if they did not want to pay higher taxes while waiting for land prices to go higher, or in cases like Mr. Castle, waiting for a way to get around paying high income tax from the sale of land gotten for a song.

If the landlords chose the latter course, they would pay a more equitable land tax—a tax fair to all concerned.

Why should the land-hungry people put pressure on Congress for the landlords? Why not inform the public officials they put in office, especially the legislators now meeting in Iolani Palace, that they want such a land tax?

**FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH**

Oahu's hog raisers have been crying for fee simple land and a permanent site for their enterprises for years and years. They have been pushed continually away from the city. Farming on leased land has given them no security.

When they are forced to relocate because of the city's expansion into their areas, generally their leases have expired. They cannot sell the land, the value of which they have raised through improvements. If they want to remove housing and other structures to a new site, in almost all the cases the lease contracts say they must purchase the improvements.

Thus, new capital must be expended just about the time the farmers have paid up on previous investments and are in a position to realize profit.

As though in providing an answer to the farmers' land problems, and this in the Territory affects all types of farmers, a representative for a big landlord spoke up the other night at a public hearing before the board of supervisors, on piggery sites.

The speaker was H. W. B. White of the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., representing Harold Castle of Kaneohe Ranch Co., Ltd., which owns a few thousand acres on the other side of the Pali.

Harold Castle is "very willing" to sell his land if the government makes it possible for him to do so, Mr. White said.

The joker is, as Mr. White explained, he land cost Mr. Castle "practically nothing years ago" so selling it at prevailing prices now would mean "almost all profit."

But since the land cost "practically nothing" when it was acquired from the original owner or owners, the federal government tax would slice off "ninety cents out of every dollar" realized from sales. What Mr. White did not say is the fact that the land gotten almost for nothing has and has had a very low tax value and for all these years small tax amounts have been paid.

One of the supervisors asked: Isn't 10 cents out of every dollar a 10 per cent profit? What does Mr. White consider a fair amount of profit?

Mr. White said he "did not know of anyone today" who would sell, in a similar transaction, for a 10 per cent profit.

Mr. White asked the farmers and the board of supervisors for pressure on Congress to change the ruling on the tax law so that in cases like the Kaneohe Ranch, the government would not "confiscate" profits of landowners when they sell land gotten for almost nothing.

The irony of the whole discussion by and with Mr. White was this—the land-hungry farmers are behind the eight-ball and the landlords know this. A landlord spokesman bluntly asked the farmers to help a landlord beat the federal tax and consequently allow him to sell land at a high price; with no guarantee of a high profit, although this land is now valued low for tax purposes, the land will not be sold. Thus, in a nutshell, the spokesman asked the farmers to help the landlord sell his land at high prices to the people.

The Kaneohe Ranch is not alone among the land monopolists who are constantly lobbying and waiting for the tax ruling to be changed in their favor.

Should the farmers, including the hog raisers, all of them land-hungry, in their desperation spend their efforts in pressuring Congress in hopes of making the tax