

MRA Founder Once "Thanked Heaven" For Hitler

"I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler."

So said Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Rearmament, in an interview with the New York Telegram shortly after his return from a visit to Nazi Germany during the 30's.

It is a statement that has risen to haunt him many times when skeptics have sought to show that the advertised push of MRA for "absolute purity, absolute honesty, absolute love and absolute un-

selfishness" were nothing but a facade for a pro-fascist movement operated for the world's biggest employers and supported by them. Peter Howard, author of the MRA play, "The Vanishing Island," said on the stage of McKinley High School last Saturday night that the USSR and Communists often attack MRA and try to "smear" it. But the truth is there have been many non-Communist and anti-Communist critics of MRA both in this country and abroad.

Hit By Churches
The late Cardinal Hinsley, Primate of England, according to In Fact, March 23, 1945, issued an order that all Catholics who joined MRA would be excommunicated. Rev. Spofford of the Episcopal Church, wrote in a church publication that "Buchmanites are fascists at heart and have played Hitler's game." And A. P. Herbert, British novelist and member of Parliament, said in that body, "Dr. Buchman and his followers have for 10

years been obtaining money under false pretenses." Herbert also condemned "the entire dishonesty of these cunning cheats." The Jewish War Veterans' 49th encampment condemned MRA "as fascist in viewpoint, as unAmerican, and as a menace to the world's war against the common enemy of mankind." Kicked Out of Princeton
In the 20's when Frank Buchman's movement had grown strong in Princeton University, President

Hibben expelled it saying, "As long as I am president of this university, there is no place for Buchmanism in its sacred halls." One who praised Buchman's MRA was Prince Konoye of Japan, who tried to lure President Roosevelt to Pearl Harbor for a conference at the date of the Pearl Harbor attack. Once, according to In Fact, Dec. 19, 1948, Konoye cabled Dr. Buchman, "Believing necessity of MRA for solution of world problems seriously hope for (more on page 7)

HONOLULU RECORD
The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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500 Rush City Hall For 100 Short Jobs

Third Bullet From Katsura's Gun Brought Death To Kewalo Bar Waitress

Two bullets from the .32 caliber revolver of Yoshito Katsura, love-crazed former liquor inspector, struck Mrs. Phyllis Komenaka, bar waitress, in the shooting episode that left three dead last week, instead of one as originally reported.

The RECORD had been informed of the "resignation" of Yoshito Katsura and all elements of the sordid story behind it. But the RECORD also discovered the wife and two children and believed that humiliation of three innocent parties would outweigh public service performed by publication. Hence, the story of the nude pictures, the beating of a waitress, and police charges did not appear in this paper last week.

The second bullet, the RECORD learned from police sources, was

At that time the C-C liquor probably the one that caused her death. That bullet, fired after Katsura had killed Totomi (Tiny Tommy) Muroda, and fired one bullet into Mrs. Komenaka, struck her in the back of the head.

The second bullet appeared to have split, one or both parts lodging in the brain of the pretty bar waitress.

Climax To Love Affair
The killing spree early Sunday morning climaxed a tumultuous illicit love affair between Katsura and Mrs. Komenaka which became more stormy when the waitress tried to end the relationship.

Months ago, the girl charged Katsura with assault and battery and accused him of trying to coerce her, using nude pictures he had taken of her before she attempted to split.

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Yui Finds Conditions Better on San Pedro Docks; Pay Increased

A local longshoreman who has demanded, along with his union brothers, equal pay and the same conditions with Mainland stevedores for handling the same cargo on the same ships experienced the differences existing between West Coast docks and Hawaii. Tasuki Yui, who attended the ILWU International convention at Long Beach, spent a week on the docks at San Pedro.

No Speedup
"Working conditions are good compared to here," he observed. "Smaller sling loads and the longshoremen go by their contract. No speedup. They stress safety more than here."
Just as other local longshoremen who have worked on West Coast docks in the past, Yui was

greatly impressed by the hiring hall run by union brothers. The Honolulu longshoreman worked night shift for one week and gained a lot in experience. He grossed about \$195.

Differential Smaller Now
The pay for longshoremen went up seven cents an hour on the West Coast yesterday and locally the increase was five cents. Mainland pay is \$2.28 an hour straight time and here it is \$2.16.

Pay differential between here and the West Coast has been reduced in contract negotiations. On the West Coast overtime begins after six hours of work. Overtime is paid for work after 4 p.m. locally and as on the Main-

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Lawn, Parking Lot Jammed With Jobless Monday

Even Mayor Blaisdell couldn't get his car into City Hall's parking lot Monday morning, so great was the jam of jobless men and their cars.

They crowded the grounds around the walkiki end of City Hall and their cars filled the parking lot to such a degree that police had to come to the aid of parking lot attendants to straighten out the traffic jam.

The big rush was Monday when almost 500 were registered as applicants for GS-1 laborers' jobs, but the flow continued through Tuesday and Wednesday until by Wednesday afternoon 698 men had been registered.

Of these, probably less than 100 will get jobs. Mrs. Neta Gal-

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Fair Trade Law Faces Test In Maryland; One County Sold Cheaper

Maryland has had a fair trade law among liquor dealers since 1937, but trouble has recently arisen which may affect other such laws—including the one passed by the last legislative session here.

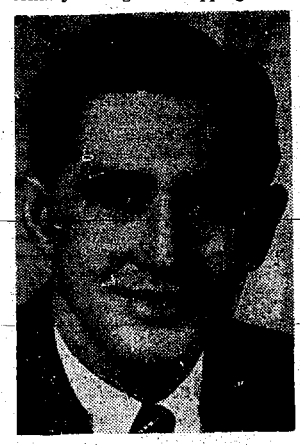
Fifty-five indictments have been returned by a Federal grand jury in Maryland charging distilleries with violating anti-trust laws. The outcome of those indictments is watched by the whole liquor industry across the nation.

The situation that brought the indictments, however, is somewhat different from anything known in Hawaii. In a full treatment of the Maryland law and its operation, the Wall Street Journal for June 3 devotes close to half a

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Blaisdell Makes Landlords Mind Manners; Tenants' Voices Few, Weak

By Edward Rohrbough
The worst mannered lobby that visits City Hall, the Honolulu landlords, started out with its customary booing and clapping Tues-



MAYOR BLAISDELL Shut Shnack Up

day night and ran head-on into one of Honolulu's toughest football coaches, Mayor Neal Blaisdell.

Whatever Mayor Blaisdell thinks of the advisability of retaining rent control, (and he hasn't expressed himself yet), he didn't think much of the manners of the landlords and he said so in very plain terms. When the landlords began lustily applauding the first few spokesmen who represented their point of view, Mayor Blaisdell politely asked them to refrain from applause.

But when they booed and hissed A. S. Rellie, spokesman of the AFL central labor council, which favors the retention of rent control, the mayor told the landlords forcefully that if they didn't quit acting like that, he would call off the hearing.

"We are interested in hearing your views," he said, "but we are not interested in this sort of behavior."

The landlords were somewhat cowed, but not altogether. A few diehards persisted in clapping a

(more on page 4)

Shaheen Makes Discovery Communists Don't Smoke, Grow Stronger on Less

George Shaheen, the man who made a million or so out of manufacturing women's clothes here and then started campaigning for a wheat and papaya diet for everyone, has made a discovery that might be of use to the territorial commission on subversive activities, IMUA and other such types.

Communists, says Mr. Shaheen, don't smoke.

He aired his discovery in a leaflet handed out at the front

of McKinley High School last Saturday night before the MRA play. The leaflet, entitled "The Unbelievable Truth," offers "A Remedy for Most Ailments and Ills, even Communism."

The message is the same one Shaheen has been pushing now for some time. Everyone ought to eat more boiled wheat, Shaheen claims. Instead of the kind of trash most of us eat. There is nothing, Shaheen says, worse for

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Ordered To Move Into 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom House, Ed Toner Claims

The four bedroom, three bathroom residential home at city-county's Maluhia Home for a staff physician will be occupied shortly by Ed Toner, administrator of Maluhia.

Toner told the RECORD he was "ordered" by Dr. Katsuki to live there." Dr. David Katsuki is city-county physician and Toner's superior.

The Maluhia Home administrator is arranging to sell his house in preparing to move to Maluhia Home grounds.

The spacious residence has not been touched for seven years, Toner declared, and it has not been properly used ever since Dr. Thomas Mossman, C-C physician

(more on page 2)

President Cleveland's Message

(The "lawless occupation of Honolulu under false pretexes" is hit in this week's installment of President Cleveland's message on the annexation of Hawaii. And he cites other reasons why he felt the taking of Hawaii to be immoral.)

As I apprehend the situation, we are brought face to face with the following conditions:

The lawfully constituted Government of Hawaii was overthrown without the drawing of a sword or the firing of a shot by a process every step of which, it may safely be asserted, is directly traceable to and dependent for its success upon the agency of the United States acting through its diplomatic and naval representatives.

But for the notorious predilections of the United States Minister for annexation, the Committee of Safety, which should be called the Committee of Annexation, would never have existed.

U. S. ROLE DOMINANT

But for the landing of the United States forces upon false pretexes respecting the danger to life and property the committee would never have exposed themselves to the pains and penalties of treason by undertaking the subversion of the Queen's Government.

But for the presence of the United States forces in the immediate vicinity and in position to afford all needed protection and support the committee would not have proclaimed the provisional government from the step of the Government building.

And finally, but for the lawless occupation of Honolulu under false pretexes by the United States forces, and but for Minister Stevens' recognition of the provisional government when the United States forces were its sole support and constituted its only military strength, the Queen and her Government would never have yielded to the provisional government, even for a time and for the sole purpose of submitting her cause to the enlightened justice of the United States.

Believing, therefore, that the United States could not, under the circumstances disclosed, annex the islands without justly incurring the imputation of acquiring them by unjustifiable methods, I shall not again submit the treaty of annexation to the Senate for its consideration, and in the instructions to Minister Willis, a copy of which accompanies this message, I have directed him to so inform the provisional government.

But in the present instance our duty does not, in my opinion, end with refusing to consummate this questionable transaction. It has been the boast of our Government that it seeks to do justice in all things without regard to the strength or weakness of those with whom it deals. I mistake the American people if they favor the odious doctrine that there is no such thing as international morality, that there is one law for a strong nation and another for a weak one, and that even by indirection a stronger power may with impunity despoil a weak one of its territory.

By an act of war, committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States and without authority of Congress, the Government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown. A substantial wrong has thus been done which a due regard for our national character as well as the rights of the injured people requires we should endeavor to repair. The provisional government has not assumed a republican or other constitutional form, but has remained a mere executive council or oligarchy, set up without the assent of the people. It has not sought to find a permanent basis of popular support and has given no evidence of an intention to do so. Indeed, the representatives of that government assert that the people of Hawaii are unfit for popular government and frankly avow that they can be best ruled by arbitrary or despotic power.

The law of nations is founded upon reason and justice, and the rules of conduct governing individual relations between citizens or subjects of a civilized state are equally applicable as between enlightened nations. The considerations that international law is without a court for its enforcement, and that obedience to its commands practically depends upon good faith, instead of upon the mandate of a superior tribunal, only give additional sanction to the law itself and brand any deliberate infraction of it not merely as a wrong but as a disgrace.

FACES UP TO U. S. BLAME

A man of true honor protects the unwritten words which bind his conscience more scrupulously, if possible, than he does the bond a breach of which subjects him to legal liabilities; and the United States in aiming to maintain itself as one of the most enlightened of nations would do its citizens gross injustice if it applied to its international relations any other than a high standard of honor and morality. On that ground the United States cannot properly be put in the position of consenting to it in advance. On that ground it cannot allow itself to refuse to redress an injury inflicted through an abuse of power by officers clothed with its authority and wearing its uniform; and on the same ground, if a feeble but friendly state is in danger of being robbed of its independence and its sovereignty by a misuse of the name and power of the United States, the United States cannot fail to vindicate its honor and its sense of justice by an earnest effort to make all possible reparation.

These principles apply to the present case with irresistible force when the special conditions of the Queen's surrender of her sovereignty are recalled. She surrendered not to the provisional government, but to the United States. She surrendered not absolutely and permanently, but temporarily and conditionally until such time as the facts could be considered by the United States. Furthermore, the provisional government acquiesced in her surrender in the manner and on those terms, not only by consent, but through the positive acts of some members of that government who urged her peaceable submission; not merely to avoid bloodshed, but because she could



"It's that free flour for unemployed workers that's bothering him. He's afraid it may be habit-forming."

place implicit reliance upon the justice of the United States, and that the whole subject would be finally considered at Washington.

MANY MISLED

I have not, however, overlooked an incident of this unfortunate affair which remains to be mentioned. The members of the provisional government and their supporters, though not entitled to extreme sympathy, have been led to their present predicament of revolt against the Government of the Queen by the indefensible encouragement and assistance of our diplomatic representative. This fact may entitle them to claim that in our effort to rectify the wrong committed some regard should be had for their safety. This sentiment is strongly seconded by my anxiety to do nothing which would invite either harsh retaliation on the part of the Queen or violence and bloodshed in any quarter.

In the belief that the Queen, as well as her enemies, would be willing to adopt such a course as would meet these conditions, and in view of the fact that both the Queen and the provisional government had at one time apparently acquiesced in a reference of the entire case to the United States Government, and considering the further fact that in any event the provisional government by its own declared limitation was only "to exist until terms of union with the United States of America have been negotiated and agreed upon," I hoped that after the assurance to members of that government that such union could not be consummated I might compass a peaceful adjustment of the difficulty.

SEEKS TO RESTORE GOVERNMENT

Actuated by these desires and purposes, and not unmindful of the inherent perplexities of the situation nor of the limitations upon my power, I instructed Minister Willis to advise the Queen and her supporters of my desire to aid in restoration of the status existing before the lawless landing of the United States forces at Honolulu on the 16th of January last, if such restoration could be effected upon terms providing for clemency as well as justice to all parties concerned.

The conditions suggested, as the instructions show, contemplate a general amnesty to those concerned in setting up the provisional government and a recognition of all its bona-fide acts and obligations. In short, they require that the past should be buried, and that the restored Government should reassume its authority as if its continuity had not been interrupted. These conditions have not proved acceptable to the Queen, and though she has been informed that they will be insisted upon, and that, unless acceded to, the efforts of the President to aid in the restoration of her Government will cease, I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her acquiescence.

The check which my plans have thus encountered has prevented their presentation to the members of the provisional government, while unfortunate public representations of the situation and exaggerated statements of the sentiments of our people have obviously injured the prospect of successful Executive mediation.

I therefore submit this communication with its accompanying exhibits, embracing Mr. Blount's report, the evidence and statements taken by him at Honolulu, the instruction given to both Br. Blount and Minister Willis, and correspondence connected with the affair in hand.

In commending this subject to the extended powers and wide discretion of the Congress, I desire to add the assurance that I shall be much gratified to cooperate in any legislative plan which may be devised for the solution of the problem before us which is consistent with American honor, integrity, and morality.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Executive Mansion, Washington, December 18, 1893.

Ordered to Move into 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom House, Ed Toner Claims (from page 1)

who preceded Dr. Katsuki, vacated it in early 1953.

Recently as painters and carpenters began putting up venetian blinds, painting the building, sanding and varnishing the floors of the residence, some patients and others at Maluhia remarked that taxpayers' money was not being spent properly.

They talked of the cutting down of expenses at the hospital. When there is a waiting list, they said, beds are kept vacant. On the first floor there are seven beds vacant. On the third floor, which is a ward, one row of beds out of three rows has been taken out and put in storage.

When services are being curtailed, why spend money for the residence, they asked.

When faced with these questions, Toner made the distinction that the city-county building department is doing the repairing and innovating, and the money is not coming out of health department funds.

The present operation at Maluhia is to keep the patient load down, Toner said. The budget is inadequate to operate 317 beds. Now Maluhia has 272 beds.

Cinderella Story

Japanese actress Mitsuko Kimuma who recently announced that she will leave the movies for her role as housewife after completing Columbia's *The Gentle Wolfhound* is the wife of a Salt Lake City Nisei. She became a movie actress after she posed for *Life* photographer and her photograph made the cover of the special Asia issue of the magazine in 1951.

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This Is John Jenkins Speaking for IMUA; Scrammed from All

(Excerpt from IMUA program June 6, 1955)

"... Now my good friends of the radio audience, may your IMUA reporter devote a brief moment to some personal comment, by way of explanation of why we have not been heard over this program for the past several weeks. In fact, our last broadcast was made on April the 26th; that is a long seven weeks ago and frankly, we have missed the privilege of talking and visiting with you. This is what happened; my personal doctor ordered me to get out of the Territory; get away from my desk; get away from the radio, either as a spokesman or a listener; in other words, scam out of here; try and forget the little Red schoolboy, Robert McElrath; and also that little legislative promoter, Henry B. Epstein; and Jack Hall, John Reinecke, Koji Ariyoshi, and all of the rest of the well-identified and hard-working communists, who operate so brazenly in our midst. . ."

Key Issues at Onomea Explained By Yamashita; Layoffs Protested

"One of the main purposes we joined the Union was to protect the rights of the young and old alike and we are not yet prepared to allow this principle to be destroyed," Tadashi Yamashita, chairman of Unit 5, ILWU, representing employees at Onomea Sugar Co. said last week.

Yamashita's statement was issued a day after receiving a letter hand-delivered by order of Manager Martin J. Black, demanding that Unit 5 officers instruct members to return to work the following morning.

Disregard Agreement

Protest had been launched by the membership when the company laid off 35 oldtimers. Yamashita charged the company completely disregarded the terms of the collective bargaining agreement.

"The members of Onomea, Unit 5, are aware that unless we insist that the company stick by the terms of the agreement they signed with us, then it will be only a matter of time when all workers in other companies with identical contracts will feel the full impact of this cruel and unwarranted move," Yamashita said.

Practically all other companies will resort to the same methods as Onomea company in kicking out oldtimers with no recognition to their length of service with the company, he explained.

Proposals Rejected

Security in the later years just prior to a worker's retirement will be non-existent, the union leader said, and the principle and intent of seniority will be destroyed.

While the Onomea management

is determined to sell the public a bill of goods that is not entirely true, Yamashita declared, the Onomea unit made proposals which were turned down by management. They include:

- If oldtimers are in the "must go list" then it is only fair that the company at least provide them with a lump sum settlement equal to their pension equities as described in the pension agreement.

- Negotiation with the company for a lower wage rate as can be done by mutual agreement under the present contract for the 35 old timers who were laid off.

- Shorter workweek for hand weedeers to spread work, thus enabling the oldtimers to stay on the job and enjoy at retirement their full benefits under the pension plan provided for in the contract.

When Manager Black sent Yamashita his letter demanding that unit officers get the workers back on their jobs, the union leader asked Black to appear before the membership to explain the management's demands which the union refused. Yamashita declared that he did this to convince Black that in his union the membership made their own decisions. He suggested in his letter that the members of his union vote on Black's demands after the manager explained them to the workers.

Black replied, rejecting the invitation and terming the union meeting a mass demonstration.

This week the workers continued their protest against the layoff without a fair deal.



NOT DEPORTABLE—Crooner Dick Haymes and wife Rita Hayworth show joy at court ruling the singer is not deportable because he left the country for a visit to Hawaii. District Court Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled Hawaii "is a geographical part of the U. S." (Federated Pictures)

Third Bullet

(from page 1)

commission considered the charges and asked Katsura, then a liquor inspector, about them. He denied the existence of such pictures and, in their absence, the commission refrained from disciplinary action beyond a warning.

Assuming Katsura's defense to be true, the commission said, the pictures had better never come into anyone's hands.

Mrs. Komeneka dropped that assault and battery charge against the inspector.

Waitress Beaten

But one morning two weeks ago, he entered Tiny Tommy's bar, where she was employed, and got her to go for a ride with him. When she returned an hour or two later, she was crying and showed marks to show where Katsura had slapped and beaten her. Again she preferred charges of assault and battery against Katsura.

The liquor commission, being immediately apprised of the incident, quickly informed Katsura that, unless he resigned, he would be discharged. Under these conditions the inspector resigned.

The last act of the tragic drama began after the bar closed early Sunday morning, when Muroda drove Mrs. Komeneka to her home near the McCully, Young St. intersection. Katsura had apparently been lying in wait and he followed, forcing Muroda to the curb at that point.

Shot Across Car

Police, reconstructing the crime, believe Katsura had left his own car and approached the part of Muroda's car where Mrs. Komeneka was sitting, near the right front window. In the argument that followed, police believe, Muroda opened his door and got out of the car, whereupon Katsura fired across the hood, striking Muroda in the head and killing him instantly.

The killer then turned his gun on Mrs. Komeneka and fired, his first bullet striking her in the chest and shoulder. She must have turned her head, police believe, so that the second slug struck her in the back of the head.

The waitress died several hours later at Kuakini Hospital.

Katsura then drove up Young St. to the Sears Roebuck Co. parking lot where he telephoned

his wife. He is reported to have told his wife she would not see him again, and asked her to take good care of herself and the two children.

Then he hung up, turned the revolver on himself and fired a bullet into his head.

HASP Steps In

Is HASP now in the business of collecting debts for civilians, from civilians?

That's a question asked by a man who saw HASP do exactly that at the bus stop near 46 N. Hotel St. Wednesday. He says a big blonde, a girl working in a nearby amusement center, was doing her best to collect some money from a man who appeared to have been a customer.

HASP hove on the scene, says our informant, but shortly discovered that the man in question wasn't a serviceman. Nevertheless, with the careful use of diplomatic pressure, the HASP officers convinced the man he'd better pay, and he did, fishing a bill from his pocket.

"Now I don't know whether the man was confused, or scared, or if he really owed it," says the onlooker. "But I do know HASP hasn't any business trying to pressure civilians."

Republicans Beat Law

In the Republican howl over union members' contributions to Democratic campaigns, Michigan Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler reminded the legislature at Lansing May 25 that the corporations have lots of fancy ways to evade the law. He said they hold high-price dinners; pressure dealers and their own executives to contribute; disguise direct contributions (as shown in court convictions); pressure employees to buy and wear GOP buttons; let employees do precinct work on company time with pay; pressure merchants to buy expensive advertising in GOP publications; themselves buy expensive ads in papers favorable to GOP candidates; help the campaign through trade associations to which they belong.

Baseball Czarina In P. I. Boosts Home Runs From 3 to 20 Plus

The "Czarina" of Philippines baseball, Mrs. Letty J. Pagua, boosted home runs in the top league of the islands from three for a whole season lasting four months to 20 for the first half of the current season.

How did she do it?
The Philippines Free Press, May 7, says she made the players home run conscious.

Aimed for Fence

She established the practice of awarding prizes for home runs, most hits, most runs, etc.

"The prospect of getting a baseball jacket for a prize has made players home run conscious and they have aimed for the fence every time they came to bat. Even one of the smallest players in the league (Manila Bay Baseball League), Far Eastern's Severino Bernadino, who stands about five feet three inches in his bare feet, and weighs around 100 pounds, got the home run itch . . . and slammed one over the fence," writes Filemon V. Tutay of the Free Press.

During last year's Asian baseball championship which the Philippines team took by defeating the overwhelmingly favored Japan team, it was said that Mrs. Pagua (known as "Mommy") kept the players in a fighting mood by going to bat single-handedly in winning concessions for them.

Soft Drinks and Sandwiches

When Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation officials refused to buy gloves and spike shoes for the Philippines team—Mommy opened their eyes by telling them the equipment the players had belonged to the schools and business firms for whom the Philippines all-star team members played.

She also boosted the morale of the Philippines all-stars by increasing the transportation allowance of 50 centavos to five pesos (\$2.50 U.S.) a day. Mommy on her own provided sandwiches and soft drinks to the players during practice for the Asian Championship—and set an example for the Amateur Athletic Federation to follow.

For her work in whipping the Philippines team into shape, it is reported that she was chosen, president of the Manila Bay Baseball League. This makes her top arbiter of baseball in the Philippines.

PI Can Do It Too

Mommy is expected to promote baseball in the Philippines to newer heights. She says she cannot understand why so much effort is expended for basketball when Philippines players are handicapped by lack of height.

When Japanese teams can hold their own against American major league teams, she says it is time the Philippines went into baseball in big way.

Some baseball officials accuse Mommy of commercializing baseball but fans and players do not agree. They see bigger turnout for games. Since she took over the Manila league, children under 15 are admitted free to games. Women are admitted free on Saturdays.

First Woman

Mommy is the first woman to head Philippines baseball. She was also the first woman president of the University Athletic Assn. of the Philippines, and she is the only woman member of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation and of the baseball committee of the PAAF.

In Mommy the Philippines found a person to give baseball a shot in the arm. Since liberation the game had lost following and interest. Mommy found it took so little to boost the game and the winning of the Asian championship last year changed prospects of baseball in the Philippines.

Ross Blasts "Raids" On Police By Fire Chief; Transfer Approved Anyway

Civil Service Commissioner Wesley Ross, who has often been at odds with the police department in the past, sprang strongly to its defense against "raiding by the chief," but a policeman who's trying to transfer to the fire department, got his approval anyhow.

The policeman, Edward K. Cummings, had given as his reason that his financial burdens had increased and that, as a fireman, he could get outside, parttime employment which he could not get as a policeman.

Ross argued that, though he had no particular intent with regard to Cummings as an individual, the practice is one unfair both to the police department and to those applicants on the fire department's eligible list who have won their places through competitive examinations.

Won't Help Raid

"I can not go along with the fire chief," said Ross, "on a raid on the police department."

Mrs. Gallas said the fire department's eligible list still has 64 names.

She also read a letter from Fire Chief Harold Smith, an answer to the commission's query about this type of transfer. Smith backed up his position strongly, saying firemen thus recruited from the police department are well qualified physically and mentally and have high morale and make good firefighters. In fact, he said, policemen are "better qualified men than can be secured from an eligibility list that is now in its third year."

Neither Chairman Mark Murakami nor Commissioner K. C. Choy supported Chief Smith's view, and in fact both agreed with Ross in principle. But they said so many such transfers of this sort have already been made, it would seem unfair to crack down

on Cummings after he has already had the approval of both police and fire chiefs.

After serving notice that any such future appointments will meet his opposition, Ross went along with the other two commissioners and Cummings' transfer was approved 3-0.

Armored Car Work Hinted

Cummings, present at the meeting, had remained silent when Ross wondered aloud what type of outside employment a fireman could get that a policeman couldn't get. Ross had also wondered if the job were one a man could hold because of the 24 hours on duty—24 hours off-duty system of the fire department.

The RECORD failed to contact Cummings, but was informed of a report that, like others who have transferred before him, he hopes to get work as a guard with a private armored car service.

Deputy Chief Harold C. Pate couldn't confirm that report, but he said it is true others who transferred have secured jobs of that type. The department has no objection, he said, especially since a law was passed by legislature that allows an employee to take "any work that is not incompatible" with his government job.

At the civil service meeting, a police department spokesman said Chief Dan Liu has sent a memo saying that, despite that law, restrictions on outside jobs set up by the police commission are still in effect until the commission has had a chance to meet and determine which on the restricted list may be compatible with police service.

The Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon and other oil monopolies control 75 percent of the proved oil resources of South America.

MAUI BRIEFS

Blaisdell Makes Landlords Mind Manners; Tenants' Voices Few, Weak

(from page 1)
 little for occasional spokesmen. The effect was small, however, and Blaisdell chose to ignore it. Voices of Pro-Rent Control Weak

More cowed, apparently, and not by Mayor Blaisdell, were the three spokesmen who appeared to favor the retention of rent control. Relle, who has appeared often at similar hearings of the board and of the public utilities commission, lacked his usual fire. But he was a Patrick Henry compared to two other AFL spokesmen who appeared later and expressed the same stand.

One said apologetically that he had come merely to represent the view of his union and that "it doesn't affect me personally." The other merely stated the position of his union softly and sat down.

Ferdinand Schnack said, among other things, that Lee Maice, director of the Hawaii Housing Authority "said there's been no need for rent control since 1949."

Investigation shows that Schnack was stretching the blanket somewhat. Maice told the RECORD Wednesday that he had made a similar statement in 1949, as a member of the mayor's rent study committee, just prior to the Korean War.

"Almost immediately after that," said Maice, "the Korean incident came and the picture changed entirely."

The HHC takes no official position either for or against rent control, Maice said. So far as he personally is concerned, Maice said, although he is opposed to the principle of any sort of price control, he would hesitate to say unequivocally whether rent control is needed or not at the present time.

But the three were still the only speakers of the evening who favored the retention of rent control, despite the fact that the hearing had been held specially at night so working people could come.

That didn't mean tenants of low income brackets didn't show interest and manage to express their stand. Three petitions were submitted, all showing a dearth of formal education, by those who prepared them, but great earnestness that rent control be retained. One had 112 names, another two full pages of signatures, and another 20 names. A look at the painfully pencilled names on the petitions should convince any supervisor of the authenticity of the documents.

Talkathon For Landlords
 The night was generally a talkathon for the landlords. Beginning with J. Donovan Flint, president of the Honolulu Property Owners Assn, running on through Ferdinand Schnack, bitter foe of rent control, through spokesmen of Hawaiian, Cooke, and Bishop Trust Companies, clear to Flora Santos, the landlords had their say.

They were, of course, unanimously against rent control, though their degrees of opposition, logic, imagination and oratory differed.

Most novel, perhaps, was the plea of William Snyder, who told of trying to rent an apartment for a friend who had left a grand piano in the place. He claimed some rent control investigator had thought he was trying to pass the piano off as a "convenience" which should bring more rent. That wasn't true, he argued, but he could hardly be expected to burn it up for the convenience of the tenant, could he?

Most logical of the opponents,

probably, was Louis Haxton of Hawaiian Trust who read lists of vacancies in various parts of town, stated that his company has units in the \$50 to \$60 and \$70 range, but admitted that if rent control goes, "there will certainly be some gouging."

During a five-minute recess, a househunter or two at the hearing expressed the intention of giving Mr. Haxton a call shortly.

"Pity Poor Landlord!"
 Most specious and shifty of the lot was Schnack who created his own arguments out of the rent control commission's report and out of documents the commission had offered to show rent control is still needed. Pointing to a picture of a ramshackle house in the report, which rents for \$30 a month, Schnack cried, "Pity the poor landlord!"

While the landlord's price was frozen on the shack all this time, Schnack asked, "What is the laborer getting? Is he getting a dollar an hour as all laborers are?" If people can't pay higher rents, Schnack argued, "Welfare will take care of them. Welfare pays rent as high as \$50 a month."

After 15 minutes, Mayor Blaisdell told Schnack he was "beginning to wonder" and suggested he quit. He did.

Chun Is Loudest
 Loudest without doubt, was Roland Chun, another veteran of rent control hearings, who has been charged in the past as a violator of the law. Chun argued that rent-control has stymied private enterprise and managed to say "private enterprise" 13 times in the course of his statement, the "American way" twice and "our way of life" once.

Least convincing was Gottfried Seitz who argued that rent control "hasn't worked," is the cause of him being without a home and therefore should be abolished.

The hearing lasted from 7:30 p.m. until 9:40 p.m.

Fair Trade Law Faces Test In Maryland; One County Sold Cheaper

(from page 1)

page of reportage and editorial to the subject.

One County Out
 The catch was that Montgomery County isn't included in the law—a law which allowed distillers to quote prices at which retailers can sell liquor in the other counties.

So for a long time, a considerable portion of Maryland's liquor-drinking public has been pouring into Montgomery Co. to buy at low prices. And a considerable saving could be effected, as the Journal reports. Schenley's Reserve sold for \$4.32 a fifth in most counties, but for \$3.69 in Montgomery Co.

Savings on other items by purchasers in Montgomery Co. amounted to \$1.48 a fifth on Old Forester, \$1.21 on Old Grand Dad, \$1.12 on Four Roses and \$1.22 on White Horse Scotch.

Says the Journal: "So a number of efforts were made to induce Montgomery County to observe the same retail prices other liquor stores in Maryland must observe and all of them were unsuccessful. Instead of surrendering, Montgomery County officials counter-attacked and the result was the indictment in Federal court in Baltimore of fifty-five distilling firms and individuals on charges of anti-trust law violation through boycott."

By EDDIE UJIMORI
 It seems that we just went through an election campaign but we hear talk of the next campaign already. This is a good sign. Let the voters discuss candidates and elections the year round and we'll find more votes cast for deserving candidates.

★ ★
LOUIS AMBROSE (D), unsuccessful candidate for the board of supervisors in the past two elections, says he will run again for the same office next time.

Campaigning costs money and Ambrose says he will not make the rounds with Democratic candidates in the primary. He'll go it alone. If nominated, he will campaign with party members for the general election.

★ ★
SUPERVISOR HANNIBAL TAVARES, lone Republican member on the board, says he will seek public office in the coming election. We guess he will run for the same office he now holds.

★ ★
CHILDREN CROSSING the street from between parked cars present a grave hazard, especially on places like Lower Market St. in Happy Valley. Supervisor Tom Tagawa brought up this matter and proposed one way parking in the area. The board referred the problem to the police department for study.

Tagawa says the police department is prompt in handling such requests by the board and expects a report soon, probably by the next board meeting.

SHAHEEN

(from page 1)
 people than the white bread and white rice most of them eat.

Too Many Read Comics
 Too many Americans refuse to take the facts of life seriously, says Shaheen, and so they don't know the truth about good food and bad. Shaheen writes:

"The average American says: he has TIME ONLY TO READ for RECREATION - FUNNIES and COMICS - HEADLINES."

But the Communists know better, the millionaire manufacturer goes on: "They are given TIME OFF FROM WORK to hear brain washing lectures, and how their sacrifices will be rewarded AFTER they become TOO STRONG for CAPITALIST AGGRESSION!"

"Their bread is stuffed with vitamins so that bread and water make a balanced meal.

"Death is the penalty for selling white bread or white rice.

"Whereas food habits are acquired, they learned to enjoy the monotonous soups, lowest in cholesterol. Even their women perform back-breaking jobs like men.

"Persons unemployed for five days are sent to reschooling camps for jobs in demand.

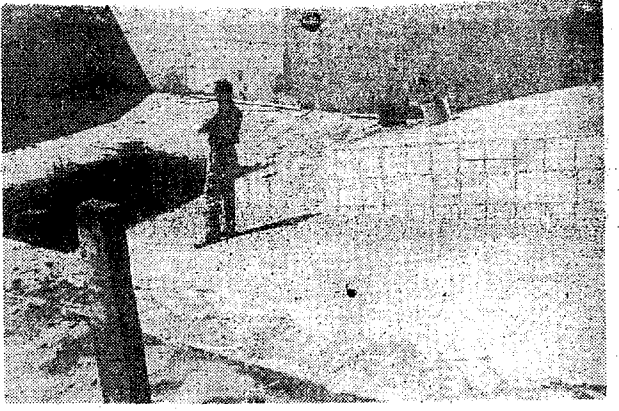
Drunkards Discouraged

"Bars are decorated with pictures of worst drunkards to discourage excesses. Besides FOOD and SHELTER, everything is sold at VERY HIGH PRICES allowing HUGE GOVERNMENT PROFITS to finance spies and revolutions for a world wide COMMUNIST paradise."

Startling as that "discovery" is, it parallels others made by various "experts," but a page later, Shaheen comes up with a finding that would seem to be an exclusive. "first".

He writes: "Even smokers are not accepted in the communist party."

Wasn't that a pipe Marshal Stalin had in his mouth in those pictures during World War II showing him with Roosevelt and Churchill? Or was it just a stage prop?



DEVELOPMENT OF competitive swimming on West Kaula is not far away with the Waimea War Memorial swimming pool expected to be completed in July. It will be a 42 X 72 feet pool. Waimea residents demonstrated community cooperation when they pitched in to build their pool. The volunteer workers were divided into seven sections of 40 men each, a total of 280 men. Every weekend one section turned out to work on the project which began in December. These volunteers and others raised money and expect to hit a goal of \$22,000. Engineer on the project is Takeo Yamamoto, a county employe. The Rev. Hiro Higuchi sparkplugged the project and others who took the lead included Muti Miyake and George Crowell. When the pool is completed, supervisor and now acting county chairman Chris Wataase says, it will be turned over to the county for maintenance. It is conveniently located on Waimea High School grounds where present shower and restroom facilities will be extended with the county furnishing the material. The school can use the pool for physical education.

Jobless Come From 3 a.m. To Answer C-C Call For \$179.50 Month Labor

(from page 1)

las, civil service personnel director, says no more than 70 have been hired from the list compiled last year year for temporary labor employment.

Civil service announced the openings through other media, radio, other government agencies. But a study kept by interviewers showed that by far the major number of applicants learned of the job openings through two ways—newspapers and friends.

Outlook Not Bright

No one knows for certain how many jobs there will be, for the requests of the department heads are not all in yet. No one knows how long they will last—but they are temporary, so they are not

Waipahu Co. Sells Land

Oahu Sugar Co. which is reported planning on subdividing all its plantation housing areas for sale to employes or outsiders is said to have sold the business property leased by Kawaho store and Consolidated-Amusement Co. for \$2.50 a square foot. This price was considered high by real estate men.

YUI FINDS PEDRO BETTER

(from page 1)

land, night shift is time and a half.

A shift at San Pedro, Yui said, is nine hours.

The Hawaiian longshoreman is a well-known athlete. He played baseball for the Negro team in the longshore league. He says that the beefy longshoremen hit long drives. Besides longshore teams, clerks and walking bosses have teams in the league.

Joseph Keawe, longshoreman well-known as a singer, who has moved to the Los Angeles area is now a member of the executive board of Local 13 at San Pedro docks.

Yui says that George Love, president of Local 13, is coming here next week for honeymoon.

likely to last for more than six or seven months.

But these factors do not deter the unemployed.

The first man came around or before 3 a.m. At least, that's when a City Hall janitor first found about 10 applicants waiting in front of the annex which houses the civil service office.

From that time on, they drifted in by ones, twos, threes, fives and tens. They came in cars and they came on foot. They filled the city hall parking lot with their cars and crowded up against the doors and windows of the annex, and they stood and sat around waiting on the grass for a chance to file their applications for jobs that would pay \$197.50 a month.

Rep. David Trask and others during the legislature said it is a crying shame for any government workers to get less than \$200 a month with prices as they are now. There were many who agreed with him. But the exhibition at City Hall Monday showed that the ranks of Hawaii's unemployed are strongly after jobs that pay less than \$200.

Answered Ad

What brought the 500 was a two-inch, two-column advertisement run in the weekend dailies by the civil service department—calling applicants for laborers of the GS-1 grade.

With Gov. King adamant on vetoing the tax bill, and with Mayor Blaisdell and the board saying there'll have to be slashes in service if he does veto it, the outlook for most of those 500 applicants is anything but bright.

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 SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 968305
- ★ **FLOOR FINISHING**
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KEKAHA'S SWIMMING POOL is beginning to take shape with work resumed on the project long neglected after the steel framework was put up a few years ago. Stalemate came when the sugar company through its management staff tried to exercise strong control over the project, causing workers who sparkplugged the project to question the behavior of certain management staff members. When nearby Waimea community began its swimming pool project and its residents visited Kekaha for donations for their project, Kekaha residents got together and resumed work on their project. Kekaha is a strongly community-minded place where the community association runs the theater. Income from the theater is used for recreation and special affairs, like Christmas and Easter programs. Mana, a smaller community further west of Kekaha, with a population of about a couple of hundred has a swimming pool built years ago by the Mana Community Assn. It was dedicated to Staff Sergeant Seikichi Ganeko who died in Rome during World War II. A volunteer lifeguard is always present when the pool is opened.

Johnny Reads At Punahou, Says Prof.; Can Go To College, Too, Dr. Fox Adds

By STAFF WRITER
Johnny can read at Punahou, and what's more he has a good chance of going on to college. Such are the findings of Dr. Victor L. Johnson, principal of the Punahou Junior School, and of Dr. John Fox, president of the whole institution, in articles in May's issue of the Punahou Bulletin.

Suppose the much-discussed "Johnny" is an average student at Punahou—with grades at "C" plus. Dr. Johnson says standardized tests indicate his reading score is a year and a half beyond normal expectations for a boy of his age "and he has borrowed and read five or six books from Damon Library each month during the year."

Top students in the fifth grade, says Dr. Johnson, read as many as 100 books a year and rate with many average 8th graders elsewhere.

Some Need Help
Even the lowest students in classes will achieve normal ratings by the time they get to the 8th grade, Dr. Johnson says, though they may need some individual help and tutelage.

Nor is the problem merely one of phonics, says Dr. Johnson, explaining, "The fact seems to be that no school or teacher has perfected a technique of instruction in reading (or any other skill for that matter) that will make all students read equally well." On the matter of going to college, Dr. Fox seems to be answering the complaints of some parents who fear their children are not being well enough prepared at Punahou to do well when they go to college.

Dr. Fox says, although all students are entitled to proportionate parts of the teachers' time, the slow ones actually get more help because the teachers "are anxious to give extra help to those who need it most."

Should Tuition Go Up
What about raising the tuition to give better help to fewer? It's a question Dr. Fox asks, and it

would seem some such suggestion must have been made.

"There are always a few Punahou parents of substantial means," Dr. Fox writes, "however, who want more individual attention for their children because they are not getting good grades. To accomplish this, they would be willing to pay a much higher tuition. This is a step I feel should be avoided as long as possible."

Here are Dr. Fox's reasons: "If tuition were raised considerably, many who need Punahou and make a real contribution here would be forced to drop out. Our present rate is only half as much as the average charged by mainland private schools—a fact our parents should (and probably do) appreciate."

Then Dr. Fox quotes from a pamphlet he wrote in 1945, when there was some fear by alumni the school might get to be "an exclusive 'rich man's' private school." Since the fear was voiced by many at that time, Dr. Fox said, it should have "significant bearing upon the future policy of our school."

"School for Middle Class"
Then he writes a line that may make IMUA shudder. Their contention is that only Communists and "fellow-travellers" define and talk about classes in American society. Well, listen to Dr. Fox:

"It was pointed out that Punahou has always been a school for the middle class and the majority felt that Punahou could continue to make its great contribution to the people of the territory only if it continued to be such a school."

Anyway, Dr. Fox concludes, "Johnny CAN go to college, providing he really wants to go, really wants to study and improve himself and chooses a college that offers a curriculum from which he can profit."

It would be interesting to see the same question answered by principals of McKinley, Farrington and outside island principals on behalf of their students. How good are their chances of going to college?

The Philippines has a national tree—the narra—and a national flower—the sampaguita—but it has no national bird. The Philippines Free Press says trees and flowers depend upon birds for their very survival, yet for some strange reason there is no national bird. In the U.S. all states excepting New York and Mississippi have state birds.

★ ★
WHILE PERSECUTION is charged by leaders of the Liberal Party, leaders of the Democratic and Nacionalista Parties were agreeing to continue their cooperation in the Philippines congress and elsewhere last week.

The LP leaders claim the administration has made much of the participation of four top Liberals in the "Caledonia Pile" transactions, since labeled a scandal. Primitivo Lovina, former secretary of labor and now vice president of the Liberal Party, charged that two prominent Nacionalistas were also involved in the same deals but did not share in the bad publicity.

★ ★
AT MALACANAN PALACE at almost the same time, President Ramon Magsaysay was sealing the present alliance between the two parties. But there is no possibility of fusion, Sen. Fernando Lopez, Democratic Party president told reporters later. And his words were echoed by Sen. Jose Laurel, Nacionalista leader, who said, "fusion is too late now."

★ ★
PRESIDENT MAGSAYSAY addressed a long and happy letter to the three-day conference of management and labor held last week at the Little Theater of the University of the East at Manila. Full of platitudes, the letter took 12 long paragraphs to express the hope that management and labor could settle their difficulties in the conference and avoid future labor troubles.

Bryson Conviction to be Appealed; Gladstein Fights for Lower Bail

The conviction of Hugh Bryson, president of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, will be appealed, his attorney notified Federal Judge William C. Mathes in the U.S. district court at San Francisco this week.

Judge Mathes set bail at \$50,000 and Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein declared that he would ask the U.S. circuit court of appeals to reduce the bail.

Bryson was convicted on charges of falsely signing the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit.

The prosecution of Bryson is regarded as a legal attack by reactionaries in government which teamed up with right-wing union leaders like Harry Lundeberg. The Sailors Union of the Pacific headed by Lundeberg raided the MC&S but it did not make headway until the NLRB gave it assistance to put the militant MC&S out of business.

Judge Mathes sentenced Bryson to the maximum five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)
slaughtered millions, no move was made to defend that nation, despite pleas from the emperor, until he and Hitler overran Europe. Yet people who upheld Hitler and Mussolini are leaders today in our nation, the most powerful in the free world.

"We have the responsibility of the world on our shoulders; yet every time we pick up one of the popular magazines we find an article by some authority on world affairs as to why some particular nation hates us although we

Ford, GM Workers Closer to Guaranteed Annual Wage

What the dailies played up in front-page headlines as "guaranteed annual wage" won by Ford and GM workers during the past week is not guaranteed annual wage—but a historic first step toward it.

What Ford and GM workers won is "Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan" of the companies and the plan does not come close to the UAW-CIO's original demands. But this is the first time that company-financed unemployment payments were provided for in union-industry contracts, according to Lawrence Emery of the National Guardian.

State Pays Too
What the dailies played up locally as guaranteed annual wage is described by Guardian staffer Emery, thus:

"The Ford Co. has agreed to set up within the next three years a fund of \$55,000,000 to be financed by paying into it five cents an hour for each hour worked by its employes. A laid-off worker, after a one-week waiting period, will be paid by the company a sum which, added to his unemployment benefits, will equal 65 per cent of his take-home pay for the first four weeks. Thereafter the sum would equal 60 per cent of his take-home pay for a maximum of 26 weeks. Under certain conditions, the 65 per cent level will be maintained for eight weeks. Payments will maintain the 65-60 per cent ratio in all parts of the country regardless of local wage levels or size of state benefits."

In addition to company recognition of the unemployment problems of its workers, it agreed to automatic annual wage increases. This increase, however, is based on productivity. Other conditions in the contract to be ratified by the membership provide for better pension plan, better vacation pay, triple pay for holiday work, seventh paid holiday, improved cost-of-living escalator clause, and improved insurance and health plans.

Loan Scheme Nixed
Before the Ford company gave in to the wage demand, it advanced its counter-proposals. Emery writes:

"Chief features were a scheme to permit Ford workers to buy unlimited amounts of Ford stock at half price; a loan system under which laid-off workers could bor-

Abandoned Strip of Alakea St. to be Sold

The lower Alakea St. between Halekawiā St. and Ala Moana Blvd. which was abandoned by the city and county will be sold by the Territory.

As in all such cases, the city requested the Territory land commissioner to sell the abandoned street.

The abandoned street is between the old Hawaiian Electric plant and the new extension on the opposite side of Alakea St. Land Commissioner Marguerite Ashford said that the abandoned road area will be appraised and sold. First preference for purchase will be given to the owner of the adjacent property.

are always sending money abroad. Who are our friends?

"Despite our vast wealth, prestige and power, I believe that only when the American people became mature enough to judge others for their inner worth rather than for their outer color will we deserve the respect of the world."

row money from the company without interest, to be repaid by pay-envelope deductions when re-employed; and a form of severance pay for workers permanently laid off through no fault of their own. The union rejected this as 'unfair, unjust and unacceptable' but the company for two days straight plugged for it in full-page ads in major U.S. newspapers and in letters to each of its employes."

The GM agreement with the UAW is substantially the same.

GM workers will receive jobless pay for 26 weeks. The GM pacts cover 410,000 members. Of these 375,000 are UAW members and 35,000 are members of CIO Electrical Workers Union. Together with 140,500 Ford workers covered in the "Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan," the total comes to 550,500.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, said the 20-cent package for GM workers would cost the company \$600,000,000 in the next three years. The Ford unemployment benefits plan will be supported by a \$55,000,000 fund and GM will build up a \$150,000,000 fund to assure laid-off workers will be paid.

King Vetoes 61 Measures; May Win Veto Record

Samuel W. King said at the beginning of the session, he would use the veto sparingly—but already he has vetoed 61 measures passed by the recent session of the legislature. And there are 31 measures upon which he may still be asked to act, including three he has not yet received. These are the bill to raise teachers' and government workers' pay, the appropriations bill, and the insurance code.

Last session, when the Republicans were in control of the legislature, King vetoed 38 measures. Gov. Oren E. Long, the Democratic governor who preceded King, exercised the veto power 11 times during the 1951 session.

Is King the "most-vetoing" governor in Hawaii's history? No one has made a count as yet, since the score is not yet complete, but indications are he is heading in that direction, old politicians say. Measures vetoed by Gov. King include 14 senate bills, four senate joint resolutions, 35 house bills and eight house joint resolutions. Concurrent resolutions by either house are not submitted to the governor.

Free polio vaccine for children of migrant farm workers has been urged by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

When In Hilo Make The Cunningham Hotel Your Home

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- In The Heart Of The City
- Clean Rooms
- Comfortable Beds
- Centrally Located
- Special Rates by Day, Week or Month

Gadabout

JIM CAMP dropped a letter of apology to Jack Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee, acknowledging a mistake in suggesting that Tony Baptiste be disavowed as a Democrat. Replying to the original communication, Burns answered that the Kauai County chairman has always been an excellent Democrat, whatever may have been his difficulties with the bureau of internal revenue.

Camp, who is presently in bankruptcy, saw the impropriety of his suggestion and admitted his error. A lot of politicians haven't got guts enough to do that.

look for something else. But the point is one merchandisers know from away back, and it looks as if they're now catching onto the same angle in the radio and TV field.

AND SPEAKING of radio shows, one reader wonders why it is that so many of the letters on Joe Rose's gripe box have the same phrases running through them. Could it be that Joe has so few contributions in that department, he must rely on only one writer? Do you suppose that writer could be himself?

LIFE ON THE BEACH at Waikiki gets a little light-hearted treatment in the May issue of the Pisco News, house organ of the Fisher Corporation, and a very lively publication at that. The sport described is beach combing, as follows:

"For example, a fellow we know started one day recently at 2.30 p.m. and by 5 o'clock he had \$1.15 cash, three sets of car keys, and two wealthy widows from Kansas City.

"Well, a little later he tried to catch a big Wave from San Diego during a brief burst of liquid sunshine. The glare blinded him and by the time things cleared up, he found that a sand shark from Kapahulu cleaned him out, leaving him with nothing but a bar bill for \$7.80. But that simply shows he should have known enough to quit when he was ahead."

WALTER F. DILLINGHAM'S naming as "Father of the Year" by the retail board of the chamber of commerce came as a surprise to many Honoluluans, mainly because his age would seem to place him more nearly in the grandfather category.

Some old timers, though, say the title is more richly deserved than is generally remembered nowadays. They say he fathered more than one project for which he has never received full credit in the eyes of the general public.

SOMETHING OF A SEARCH is on, we hear, for disc jockeys of local origin to compete with the Mainlanders who now dominate airwaves on the selling shows. At least a few sponsors are reported to have become convinced that their products could be better sold by local people, and that, after all, follows the pattern of selling here. When a product is brought in for wide selling in Hawaii, a lot of local salesmen are offered good positions on a temporary basis, to do the early canvassing. After the product becomes pretty well known, the good proposition turns into something else and the local salesmen have to

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Japan Holds Most Orient Boxing Titles; Espinosa Bros. Tops

In the continuing struggle for boxing supremacy of the Orient, by Japan and the Philippines, the former now leads the field with six Oriental boxing titles. The Philippines has two held by the Espinosa brothers and Thailand has one.

Bonnie Espinosa is lightweight king of the Orient and his kid brother Leo is Oriental bantamweight champion.

Misako Leads Flyweights
In the overall boxing picture, the Philippines hold the upper hand. The Oriental Boxing Federation has rated 27 Filipino fighters, as against 22 for Japan and 15 for Thailand. These are in six weight divisions.

Mitsuo Misako is top man in the flyweight division. **Danny Campo** of the Philippines, former Oriental Champion, is rated top contender and **Yoshio Shirai**, former world flyweight champion, is rated next.

Leo Espinosa, rated number three best flyweight in the world, is Oriental bantamweight champion. He will fight Francis Militante in Hawaii soon.

Top contender for Leo's title is Thailand's Chamren Songkitrat, who recently lost his bid for the bantamweight crown of the world to Raton Macias of Mexico. Little Cezar, newly-crowned bantamweight champion of the Philippines, is also contender. He recently won from Danny Campo who held both the Philippines flyweight and bantamweight titles. Shigeki Kaneko leads the featherweight list. Thailand's Supachai Sarakam is number one contender. The Philippines is weak in this division.

Lone Thailand Title
With Bonnie Espinosa heading the list, the Philippines is strongly represented in the lightweight division. Thailand holds its lone Oriental title in the welterweight division with champion Sondez Yongtrakit. Thailand is strong in this class.

The Orient lacks material for the middleweight division and instead of 11 rated fighters, only nine are listed. Of the nine fighters, five are Filipinos and four are Japanese. Japan's Hachiro Tatsumi is Oriental champion.

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CalPack Cops Second Volleyball Champ.

Donald De Mello's CalPack five walked away with the second successive volleyball championship in the 1955 Oahu ILWU League Sunday, June 5. Losers were the Longshore five.

Waipahu defeated the Hawaiian Pine team in the second game played on the same day.

Love's Maintains Slim Margin Lead in ILWU Bowling League

League-leading Love's maintained its slim margin over other contenders by shutting out Smile, 3 to 0, on Sunday, June 12, in the second to the last game of the ILWU Bowling League.

As expected, George's and Jane's won their games over Waipahu and J. J. Harding, respectively, the same night.

Results of other games are as follows: Deluxe over Sunnyside; CPC over Holo Holo Inn; Serikaku Motors over Beach Walk; Universal Motors over Go For Broke; and Kona Grill over Santos Construction.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



Japan has a well grounded recruiting program for swimmers starting from grade school to the collegiate level. The aim of this program is guided toward the next Olympics. With this in mind the swimming meets held throughout Japan get good attendance. The last meet, a triangular affair among Nippon U, Meiji and Rikkyo, drew a crowd of 8,000 fans. Of particular interest was the world record time made by Masaru Furukawa of Nippon U in the orthodox breaststroke. Furukawa made the 220 meters in a 50-meter pool in the time of 2:36.8. The other noteworthy performance was that of Hiroshi Suzuki who was the second place winner in the 100 meters in the 1952 Olympics. Suzuki swam the 100 meters in 58.4 and the 200 meters in 2:09.6. Other times for the meet weren't too outstanding. However, come the final collegiate and All-Japan meets, times will show much better.

THE LE MANS car races are getting international attention just as much as the Indianapolis races in the U.S. Le Mans race is for sports cars and is a tough, grueling 24-hour grind. This year's winners were Mike Hawthorne and Ivor Bueb, both of Britain, driving the Jaguar. The average speed was about 107 miles per hour. Second and third places were also won by Europeans with the U.S. entry Briggs Cunningham out of the race because of mechanical trouble. Of the group of 60 starting cars only 21 finished.

LOCALLY, STOCK CAR racing is in for a bit of trouble with a common nuisance complaint filed by 148 residents living near the Honolulu Stadium. According to the petition stock car racing is "a hazard to public health because of dust and noise." This matter is in the public prosecutor's office for a legal opinion since this petition was presented to the Honolulu board of supervisors.

WEIGHT-LIFTING IS today one of the most popular internationally followed sports. So it is getting a lot of attention in the sports world, especially the six-man contingent from the U.S. which is going to Moscow for a series of three meets with the best from Russia. Clarence Johnson, the leader of the American team, believes that the U.S. squad has a better than even chance in spite of the fact that featherweight Pete George had to stay home. Results of the three meets should be interesting.

THE BOXING HEARINGS in which Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was one of the key witnesses are not doing the Madison Square Garden Corporation good. Recently six members of the board resigned in a mass protest against Norris, stating that they were "captives" of Norris who runs the corporation. The other reasons for the resignations were: Norris' admission that he knew Frankie Garbo who is the undercover manager of quite a number of top fighters; the Madison Square Garden has not been used to its full capacity in boxing and it is developing into a TV studio housing only small crowds; and Norris let the Marciano-Cochell fight go to San Francisco.

WE SAW SOME of the shots of the recent Yoshio Shirai-Pascual Perez flyweight championship fight at the Nippon theatre. It shows the inept performance of Shirai in trying to regain the title. Shirai was never in the fight and we were terribly disappointed in the one time champ. His retirement is appropriate.

DIFFERENT VINTAGES of various brands of cheeses will be sold at the next pro boxing smoker on June 24 at the Hilo Armory. This is the maiden effort of Boxing Enterprises (Ichinose-Yempuku) with the cooperation of Richard Chinen who manages Dino Gusman picked to fight in the main event against Masaji Tonami at 133 lbs. Tonami is the lad from Dai Nippon. Other bouts are Al Pallalotoc versus Takeshi Yamaguchi at 118; Bobby Acosta against Josiah Lili; Benny Mendez against Linford Chung; and Sam Waiiani versus Mitchell Lani.

Aladino Gusman who is billed as the main attraction is the lad who recently won on a dubious match against actor-boxer Bobby Acosta. Gusman is the lad who was given one of the best build-ups in local rings but who today is only a shell of his amateur days. It is a shame for the promoters to squeeze a few bucks out of the kid before he is thrown to the usual heap because the lad just hasn't got it anymore. And matched against any of these three fighters—Larry Cantiberos, Abel Donnell, or Steve Takano—it would mean an earlier retirement for Gusman but the promoters will get their pound of flesh and eventually Gusman will be the goat. And we repeat again that various brands and vintages of cheese will be peddled in Hilo on June 24. The type most common will be the variety called "head-cheese."

THE RECENT CONFIRMATION of O. P. Soares on the TBC is a healthy sign that certain factions among members of his own party who tried to block his confirmation didn't have their way. If Soares was dumped a certain clique would have had a free hand in boxing.

THE AMATEUR BOXING controversy, involving the University of Hawaii's boxing coach Herbert Minn and indirectly Seiji Naya, has been boiling for quite a spell. The recent ukase by the AAU boxing committee for Minn to knuckle down or else is one of the stiffest orders ever given out in amateur boxing history. The seeding of Naya and the matchings and the last minute withdrawal of Naya from the tourney had the committee in a dither. The arguments of the AAU boxing committee are sound; however, Minn has the best argument of all and that is: "I did it in the final analysis to protect the best interests of my fighter."

THE KAMEHAMEHA DAY canoe races were a success especially with the events taking place in Honolulu Harbor which provides vantage points for the fans to see the events. The Waikiki Surf walked away with team honors, rolling up 37 points, more than double the score of the next team.

MRA Show Impressive In Size, Expense; Idea Resembles "General" Moncado's

The best thing about Moral Re-Armament seems to be that it suggests there are peaceful ways to work out differences.

The most contradictory thing about it, in view of that program, seems to be that it attracts few working people anywhere, and in fact appears to make little effort to attract them.

And the strangest thing about it is that it gets its most ardent support from men who have been identified as enemies of organized labor for a long time, men like Walter Dillingham and Gov. Sam King and their Mainland counterparts. They were the men who laughed at Henry Wallace and called his idea of stopping wars by feeding the world "visionary."

Yet these men are suddenly telling us everything will be easily worked out if we're honest, pure, unselfish, and if we all love each other. You can't help wondering just how far their tongues are in their cheeks.

Size, Expense Impress

Such, at least, is the impression with which this reviewer came away from the local MRA production of "The Vanishing Island," last Saturday night. It was an impressive show to attend in some ways. There were a lot of the community's biggest moneybags there and that was impressive. The show had a big cast, brought here at great expense to someone and it had a number of fellow-travelers from many countries and that was impressive, too.

But we've a notion the people most impressed were the moneybags, themselves, large and small, who hope the MRA "task force" may provide some sort of answer that will let them keep on being moneybags and still make everyone happy—or at least confused.

If that's their idea, they're still missing a lot of people. McKinley High School Auditorium was maybe four-fifths full Saturday night, but we didn't see anyone who looked like a longshoreman, or a plantation worker, and very few who might have been garage mechanics, restaurant waitresses, or seamen.

As for the play, it was a pretty good show, gently satirical of both the island of "I Love Me" and "We

Hate You" which might have been the U.S.A. and the USSR. The crisis came when "We Hate You" determined to acquire some of the material goods of "I Love Me."

Love Is Answer

It is settled when a retired ruler of "I Love Me" advises his former colleagues to find the "new type of man" who can "call a spade a spade, look through you, and love you just the same." That, plus love, is the answer.

In the play, it works wonderfully. "We Hate You" forgets all about the material things it needs and starts loving. The "I Love Me" people confess they've been a little profit-crazy, and they're in the brotherhood. They don't have to give up a lousy profit, so far as one can see.

That's all there is. There isn't any more.

After it's all over, the MRA people come out tremendously proud of themselves and introduce numbers of "names" from the task force who have been won over from whatever they believed before. The closest thing to working people among these were a few of the ex-Communists.

No Farmers, Workers

For that matter, the closest thing to working people in the "I Love Me" cast is a fellow with a checked shirt who carries a notebook. Probably he's supposed to be a student. There's no farmer anywhere, either.

So we can't see exactly how this play is supposed to be such a powerful weapon among the working people of Japan, Formosa, Thailand and the Philippines, where the task force is scheduled—especially when the language barrier is added.

The only assumption one can draw from the whole MRA pitch and performance is that these people think they can change the country, any country, by influencing the government heads and the moneybags. They apparently don't believe the rice farmers, the rickshaw pullers and the oarsmen on the riverboats count for very very much.

Despite the number of maharajahs they've converted and the thousands of "best homes" they've been received in, we think they've got a lot to learn.

And we still don't see much dif-

SF Chronicle Defies Court's Gag Rule After Bryson Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—In an attempt to test the ruling of federal judge William C. Mathes, forbidding newsmen to interview jurors in the Hugh Bryson perjury trial after the verdict was in, the San Francisco Chronicle deliberately phoned 11 of the 12 jurors and asked them what they understood by "affiliation"—the charge on which they convicted Bryson.

All were warned they might be subject to contempt action if they answered. The paper is now awaiting similar action against itself. It says its "sole interest is to preserve the constitutional rights of the press and public."

Nacionalistas Make Hay Like Liberals; Take People's Money

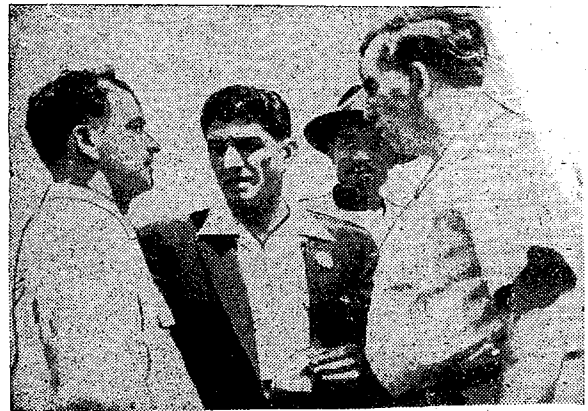
There were senators who had gone on foreign missions—with their wives as private secretaries who enjoyed per diems which the people paid. There were senators who deposited pesos with the Senate accounting officer and got dollars for them without paying the 17 per cent foreign exchange tax, in criminal violation of the law the Senate itself had passed. A senator's wife went abroad on dollars acquired in the same fashion. Another senator made a young woman his "social secretary," got dollars for her before he went abroad; the woman did not go with him. The Senate President paid only 9,000 pesos (\$4,500) for an almost-new Cadillac, by buying it from the Senate.

All this came out as Sen. Lorenzo Tanada dug deeper and deeper into the Senate junkets. His committee was "disauthorized" by frantic Nacionalistas before it could dig up more facts discreditable to the majority party.

From the Philippines Free Press, May 14, 1955

ference between the principles of Moral Re-Armament and "Man's Moral Concept" of Hilarlo C. Moncado, "The Master."

We think the moneybags are trying to kid somebody with this one. E. R.



BRITISH RAIL STRIKE EFFECTIVE—Scene above shows London commuters, stranded by rail strike, waiting for buses. Below, air view of a major railroad junction, where dozens of railroad cars stand idle. (Federated Pictures)

MRA Founder Once Praised Hitler

(from page 1)

every success for your noble experiment."

President Roosevelt himself also praised "moral rearmament," but in very general terms.

Once three CIO top leaders were inveigled into MRA, but two resigned when they discovered the true character of the organization.

Longshoreman's Report

And once an ILWU longshoreman, Carl Walters of San Pedro, took a trip clear to Caux, Switzerland, to visit MRA headquarters for himself and report back to his union brothers what he found. His story is told in three issues of the ILWU Dispatcher beginning Dec. 7, 1951.

For one thing, he puzzled about where the money for MRA comes from. Although he could invest only his normal vacation expenditure of \$175, MRA flew both him and his wife to Switzerland and back and picked up the rest of the check. He lived in luxurious surroundings and rubbed elbows with the very rich, but never did find out exactly how the money got to MRA. His only conclusion was that the very rich must be making substantial donations.

But there was no question in Walter's mind as to who was the Big Man around there.

"Dr. Frank Buchman was their Messiah," he wrote. "As I sat there watching, chills ran up and down my spine and my memories of how labor had been exploited through religion and moral disguises raced through my brain."

At that first meeting, Walters said, he heard Buchman boast of helping break the strike of the Canadian Seamens Union, and of action against the ILWU. He heard disparaging references by Buchman to "Harry and the boys," when the ILWU was discussed.

When Buchman expressed pleasure that Lou Goldblatt, ILWU secretary-treasurer, had been barred from England, Walters recalled how MRA had been able to get his passport for him on notice of a few hours.

The San Pedro longshoreman was thoroughly disillusioned with MRA, he wrote. "Because they wish to purchase the friendship of labor with kindness and good will and moral standards, but as pleasant as those things sound, they will not relieve the burden of our empty stomachs."

As for Buchman, he wrote, "Personally, I would like to have Frank for a partner on a borate job and have him on one end of a sack and me on the other. That would soon change his philosophy of labor."

Confessions of a Professional Stoolpigeon

PART IV

(We continue the series of excerpts from the autobiographical book, FALSE WITNESS, by Harvey Matusow, published by Cameron & Kahn (paperbound edition, \$1.25; clothbound, \$2.50). In earlier installments, we printed, in Matusow's own words, his account of the part he played in smear attacks on two unions, the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers and the Distributive Processing & Office Workers. In the following excerpt, we begin Matusow's story of the job he did—for pay—on the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers.)

My first assignment (for the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission) was to get the names of all communists in Dayton. I was being tested to determine my value as an investigator.

Dayton had been the strongest center of the United Electrical Workers in Ohio and was also the first city where a large section of the UE bolted and joined the International Union of Electrical Workers—CIO. The commission's plan of investigation was to go into city after city—Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo,

Akron, Youngstown and others—all the key industrial cities of Ohio, and prove the UE was "communist-dominated." I accepted my assignment in Dayton knowing it would either make me or break me . . .

Enough For My Purpose . . .

I didn't have any leads or names of communists in Dayton. I had to furnish them. It was no difficult task . . . I was given access to the files of the Dayton Police Dept. Although it was secondhand, I got information from the Police Dept. informants. It was accurate enough for my purposes . . .

ONE OTHER IMPORTANT source of information for me was the Intl. Union of Electrical Workers-CIO, a group of unionists who had broken from the UE. They cooperated with the commission and then used the commission's report to attack their rival, the UE. The staff of IUE District 7 was at my disposal. I received names, dates and places of UE activities. There was little concern as to the effect the information would have on the workers in those plants under a UE contract. The IUE leaders frankly ad-

mitted that their cooperation with the commission would have a harmful effect on future UE contract negotiating.

Money From Industrialists

Ohio was a largely industrial state, and the commission concentrated all of its activities in the industrial communities where the trade unions were strong. Its industrial work was concentrated in areas where the United Electrical Workers Union was located, and in my work I was in constant touch with the management of many of these plants. I also worked with groups other than management. But they depended greatly upon the industrialists of Ohio for their income. One such group is the Keep America Free Council of Canton, Ohio. . . . Another group is a private investigatory organization headed by a Colonel Warner. Colonel Warner is also in charge of civil defense for the state of Ohio. His top-secret organization maintains comprehensive files and lists of people and organizations. Its services are sold to plants and business concerns not only in Ohio, but throughout the United States. . . .

THE ALLIANCE Manufacturing Co. of

Alliance, Ohio, financed the publication of a booklet by the Keep America Free Council which attacked the UE. The union had a contract with Alliance Co . . .

Went Through Company Files

In Ohio I cooperated with management and its attempts to rid itself of the "trouble-makers" in the unions. I worked behind the scenes with the Ohio commission and General Motors' Frigidaire Division, the Master Electric Co., the GHR Foundry and others. I was in contact with the personnel departments of these plants as an investigator for the commission. I was invited to go through their files and their reports on the activities of employes. Frequently the accusation that someone was a communist or pro-communist was originally made by management. I was given information received from informers.

ALL OF THE information went into the commission's files and was used for the hearings on communism in Dayton. Subpenas were served on the leaders of UE District 7. They were hauled before the commission at a time when negotiations were in progress with the Master Electric Co., their largest shop in Dayton.

Big Step In Right Direction

A major step toward abolishment of capital punishment was taken this week when Governor King signed a bill that makes a jury decide whether a person found guilty of murder shall be punished by death or life imprisonment.

In the past sessions of the legislature, Rep. Manuel S. Henriques exerted effort to have similar measures enacted into law but the judiciary committee of the Republican dominated legislature kept the bills from being discussed.

This year the bill was discussed at great length and all those who appeared before the house judiciary committee to speak on the measure favored its passage.

Rep. Henriques who sponsored the bill declares that this law abolishes capital punishment. He believes, as many others, that no jury will decree a death sentence. Perhaps the Kauai solon is correct, but in coming sessions of the legislature, it is hoped that capital punishment will be eliminated—and not be left to the discretion of any person or group.

The Kauai representative says that in years to come he hopes the newly enacted law may be amended to include the right to parole.

Corrective measures are desirable, rather than harsh punishment and vengeance.

Mrs. Hobby And Her Back Door

After making such a mess with the necessary check on polio vaccine and its distribution, the Federal welfare and health department headed by Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby now opposes free polio vaccination for all children.

Secretary Hobby who is known for her recent asinine statements regarding polio vaccine declared before Congress that the Democratic Party plan to provide free polio vaccine to all children might lead to "socialized medicine by the back door."

She recommended that children of parents unable to pay for the vaccine should be the only recipients of free vaccine. Her plan will cost about \$35,000,000. The Democratic proposal will cost \$130,000,000.

This sum is a trifling amount compared to boosts given to military spending, when the demand for peace is swelling into giant tides on all continents. Top U. S. newspaper columnists are now reporting of these developments.

In Congress, the Senate Appropriations Committee this week voted an extra fund of \$336,000,000 to step up production of hydrogen bombers by 35 per cent.

When urgent needs of the taxpayers are ignored, the Defense Department this year has more than \$1,500,000,000 for research and development.

What couldn't the whole country do with a billion and a half dollars for cancer, heart disease, polio research and development of preventive and curative medicines?

As for Mrs. Hobby she ought to leave the cabinet by the back door.



THE VACCINE MESS

The mishandling of the polio vaccine program is nothing short of a national disgrace . . . The extent of failure of our government to do enough because of its fear of doing too much can only be appreciated when compared with the success of the polio-vaccine program in Canada, where the government took complete charge. In Canada 10 per cent of the children have already been inoculated without a single outbreak of the disease so far, the N. Y. Times of May 21 reported. Of the 500,000 children inoculated, about half already have received their second shots. The vaccine used is produced at the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories and is not released for use on children until each batch is checked and rechecked on animals. The Canadian program is controlled by its federal government, which shares with the provincial governments the cost of the free distribution of the vaccine. —AFL News-Reporter

TUT, TUT, GENERAL!

Retired Marine General Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith says the right to vote should be taken away from a lot of Americans who are "menacing our way of life" by demanding from the government "security instead of opportunity." We don't know whether the general ever exercised the sacred right to vote, but maybe it should be taken away from him, because he has sought and enjoyed far more security than most other folks. As a professional military officer for more than 40 years, Smith always was well fed, clothed and housed at the government's expense. He and his family got free government medical, hospital and dental care, and other things which are called "socialism" for anyone except military men. His government job was as safe and secure as anything can be in this imperfect world. He retired with a government pension of at least \$9,000 a year, to the cost of which he did not contribute one red cent. General Smith should be one of the last to criticize other people for seeking security, but apparently he has been reading the propaganda of the Committee for Constitutional Government. That rich men's organization has been demanding that the right to vote be taken from poor people. —Labor

ABOUT DEMOCRATS AND RATS

We see by the newspapers that Paul Butler, new chairman of the Democratic Natl. Committee, wants to open the arms of the party to the return of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, the man who ratted on the party in 1952. Shivers says he will return to the fold and attend the 1956 convention. He says he would be glad to support a Democrat for president in 1956, but that the candidate's name cannot be Stevenson. . . . In other words, Shivers wants to come to the convention, throw his big block of votes around and seek to get a super-conservative candidate nominated. But if he doesn't get his way, he as much as admits in advance, he is going to rat again. And in spite of Shivers' advance warning that he will rat, Butler says the door is open for Shivers. . . . This so-called harmony in top Democratic party circles is becoming unprincipled hypocrisy and is getting a shade too nauseating to swallow. It is something for organized labor to think about in considering 1956 endorsements. —Union News (Oil Chemical & Atomic Workers, CIO)

WHY THE DOVE IS FEARED

There appears to be a lot of peace sentiment in the air among the high and mighty, but that does not always mean much. One day they are for peace and the next day, thunder about war preparations that they know can only destroy the world regardless by what nation used. Now the high and the mighty or the sumbittees as Churchill might call them seem to have become so condescending as to really consider talking it over and perhaps decide to let this world continue instead of destroying it. . . . Democratic nations will fear that the coming of peace will bring depression. There is no reason it should. But if all the cushions are kept for the big shots to sit on and all the crowns are to be kept on the heads of the wealthiest, if the status quo is to be maintained, depression is most dangerous. . . . Democracy can prevent depression as surely as it drew out of the slough of depression. That is if it wants to. —Minneapolis Labor Review

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Desegregation And Statehood

Many local people may not realize it, but the current Mainland battle over public school desegregation has a direct bearing on statehood for Hawaii.

Opposing the supreme court decision outlawing jim crow public schools are the Southerners whose votes have played a major part in defeating statehood legislation. Believers in white supremacy, they have maintained political control because of their ability to hold non-whites in an inferior position. They have fought bitterly as the walls of segregation have slowly but steadily tumbled. They are not, in this period of our history, able to influence the U. S. Supreme Court to decide in their favor, and thus the campaign to grant civil rights to all Americans moves forward.



MR. DAVIS

But in those areas where they still have influence, they can make their opinions felt. And since they have say-so in congress over the question of statehood for Hawaii, they use their influence to bolster the dying cause of white supremacy.

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Hawaii long ago would have been the 49th state had our population been predominantly haole. But the racists in congress do not favor an addition with an enfranchised colored majority, for fear that its senators and representatives will add their votes to those seeking civil rights legislation and equality for all regardless of color or place of ancestral origin.

White Supremacists Not Fully Beaten

The Dixiecrats who oppose statehood for Hawaii also lead in the fight to prevent desegregation of public schools. In this connection, it is interesting to note that Raymond Moley in a recent column in a local daily believes it will be many years before the South closes the doors on its last jim crow school. He points out that the U. S. Supreme Court has left final action up to federal district courts. This is likely to mean years of litigation in many Southern states. In other words, the white supremacists have not yet been defeated in actuality.

On the other hand, many Negroes have become embittered by the Dixiecrat resistance to desegregation. Recently one of them, a soldier currently in the service, was so angered that he wrote his reactions which I reproduce in part as representative of the way many Negroes think about the matter:

"I became so disturbed by the comments of Southern leaders regarding the integration of schools in the South that I felt I should also comment. I was shocked, crushed and bitter after reading how naive they were behaving toward the integration law. I am a Negro, a Southerner. I was wounded three times in Korea and killed men who were supposedly enemies of my country and what it stands for: Freedom. Now I wonder since I have killed, was I correct? Did I kill the true enemy?"

"Southern governors, senators and senators-elect bitterly accuse one another of being partial toward immediate and proper integration as though it were a crime and an impossibility, an act that is attempting to do away with our American way of life instead of what it really is: a move that will help create racial harmony and aid in bringing about world peace. India and Japan wrote congratulatory messages in their newspapers; England wrote that at last America was tiring of denying equal rights to Negroes.

"There would probably be fewer disgruntled Americans if there was more equality. There are few true Communists among Negroes. Most are fighting for a fair chance in business, job equality or against racial oppression.

"Isn't it strange how the Communist party has reached the point where members are prosecuted and sentenced to long prison terms, and suspected members are persecuted and degraded to obscurity (I. e., Annie Mae Moss)? At the same time, some of our officials in Washington today are admitted members or ex-members of the Ku Klux Klan, a group that advocates Hitler's solution to the race issue; who persecute and wantonly murder because of color of skin. "When Mussolini invaded black Ethiopia and (more on page 6)