

As Governor Entertains Lavishly--- T. H. to Cut 866 Jobs

WATERMELON TO MATCH RED ROSES

INSTEAD OF AUSTERITY AT WASH. PLACE—EXTRAVAGANCE

The Republican regime in the Territory headed by Gov. Samuel Wilder King has slashed welfare allotments drastically, is cutting territorial government services to the taxpayers but it is winning notoriety for extravagant entertainment.



GOV. KING

Earlier this month in a period of one week, the governor held three parties, one for 200 people, a second of 60 guests for Delegate Joseph Farrington and another for 100 guests.

The Star-Bulletin in reporting the governor's party for Farrington at Washington Place, his residence, said:

"Responding to an artistic whim, Mrs. King chose watermelon for the first course—to match the red roses which centered the three tables at which the 60 guests dined. Floodlights boosted the cheery but faint glow of the candles which, because of the quiet evening, burned steadily without the usual necessary storm candles."

An incomplete record of the governor's entertainment expense at his office and Washington Place for July

and August (he was away for two weeks on the Mainland) which were relatively quiet months as far as entertaining went, shows payment of \$607.18. The auditing office said that it takes about two months before all vouchers come in.

The renovation of Washington Place is costing large sums of money. Rugs alone run into thousands of dollars.

More and more taxpayers are saying that the governor must set an example in the Territory's austerity program, which would not merely be lip service like the austerity program of Pres. Elpidio Quirino.

LIBBY AWARDS SERVICE PINS; NOT PROPERTY OF EMPLOYEES

For the first time in about 85 years of operation in Hawaii, Libby McNeill & Libby awarded service pins to employees Sept. 8.

Veteran employes who have served Libby 10 years or longer were recognized by awards of pins in the following manner:

- 10 years service, sterling pin
- 15 years service, sterling pin studded with ruby
- 20 years service, sterling pin with ruby
- 25 years service, gold plated pin with diamond
- 30 years service, gold plated pin with diamond
- Long-service employes thus will receive pins every five years.

Not For Keeps

Oldtimers say the company put a damper on the whole award system when management announced that employes must return their pins every five years when they are up for the next seniority pin.

Some remarked after the awarding ceremony at the Honolulu cannery that if an employe wore his pin proudly for five years, he will not have a pin to return or his pin would not be in a shape that would make the next recipient appreciative and happy over receiving the used pin.

One said that he would like to keep a pin for souvenir and engrave it on the back.

Many Receive Pins

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. awards pins for keeps, these employes said, and recipients are given a half-day paid holiday when the awards are made. Libby cannery workers went back to work after an extended lunch period during which pins were awarded.

At Libby's Honolulu cannery more than 90 received service pins for service longer than 10 years. On Molokai more than 100 field workers received the awards.

Vacancies To Be Kept Open 1 Year To Cut \$3 Million

Territorial government departments are having difficulties in effecting a \$3,000,000 mandatory cut in budget ordered by the last legislature.

In order to realize this so-called saving, the Territory must leave unfilled 866 vacancies that occur for a period of one year or 433 vacancies for a 24-month period.

May Be Precedent

The legislature provided in the budget act which appropriated \$114,000,000, including \$16,000,000 in deficit, that the \$3,000,000 cut must be realized by reducing government employes. This figure represents 5 per cent of personal services which the taxpayers must go without.

The average salary of the total positions to be eliminated for the budget period is estimated at \$3,500 a year.

Some territorial employes are concerned that in this period when retrenchment in government services to the people is a

(more on page 7)



MASARU OGAWA, chief editorial writer of the Nippon Times, has been picked by the Ford Foundation to study for nine months at the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He said the Japanese people are apathetic to war and maintained this attitude during the Korean war. Sen. William Knowland (R., Calif.) shocked the Japanese people by his "undiplomatic manner" in which he told them Japan must build up its military force. "Ogawa commented, but he added 'a shock of some sort was needed to waken the people of Japan.'" For report on the prevailing mood in Japan where the people are not slumbering but are alert to global developments, read "New Strong Trend," story on Japanese movies, page 4. For more on Ogawa, read editorial comment, page 8.

(Advertiser Photo)

FREE CADILLAC FOR OFFICERS

Kaneohe Cab Co. Controls Bulk of Marine Base Passes

A new day is coming to taxi business in Kailua with David Tomasa and his partners losing their grip on transportation of marine personnel.

This view held hopefully by taxi drivers, not connected with Kaneohe Cab Co. owned by Tomasa, Juan Banquico and his nephew Aniano Banquico was strengthened Tuesday when the RECORD in the presence of cab drivers called the Kaneohe marine base by phone.

A New Deal

Sgt. Frank Wager of the provost marshal's office said that any cab entering the base with passengers is permitted to pick up outgoing fares, which has been prohibited. Sgt. Wager explained there is no regulation at the marine base requiring taxis without marine base passes to drop their passengers at the gate. He said a quota of passes is allowed by the base command

to cabs which are permitted to cruise and park while waiting for passengers. All other taxis cannot cruise but can pick up outgoing passengers when flagged.

"This is a new deal," said a cab driver.

Another said the new provost marshal is fair.

Still another commented that the new provost marshal is not familiar with the regulations.

Taxi drivers say it has been the practice at the base for guards at the second gate to order outgoing marine personnel off the cabs if the vehicles were not among the 50 holding passes issued by the base. These cabs were, however, allowed to drive into the station with passengers.

Cabs Lose Passengers

Drivers who violated this practice (more on page 7)

Civil Service Rejects Mossman's Request for Flores' Upgrading

The request by Dr. Thomas M. Mossman for a higher classification for Mrs. Esther K. Flores, superintendent of nursing service at Maluhia Home, has been turned down by the civil service personnel classification examiner. Mrs. Flores has 20 days to appeal.

Examiner Albert Lee said that his department studied Dr. Mossman's "request for possible change in classification" and found it could not make the change under the regulations.

Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, C-C physician and physician at Maluhia Home, told the RECORD recently that he is backing Mrs. Flores for a higher classification. Her position now carries the rating of GS-11 with a salary range of \$450-\$533.33.

It is reported that Mrs. Flores is one of the highest paid superintendents of nursing in the Territory. When a request was made to have her upgraded, in government circles there were comments about the poor pay of lower-rating employes at Maluhia. Some also mentioned that ambulance drivers for the city-county have GS-4 rating, while chauffeurs for fire chiefs doing similar work have G-7 rating.

Dr. Mossman said he could not do anything about these lower ratings now since they were set after the hearings on classification held Territory-wide last year. He said that ambulance drivers and other lower-classification employes at

the hospital should get more pay and that he fought for higher ratings for them.

Quirino Leaves His Consul Embarrassed; Bejasa Gets Sympathy

Pres. Elpidio Quirino who turned down a popular Filipino community banquet planned by the Philippines consulate and accepted an invitation to another given in his honor by a few local Filipino notables has left his countrymen with something to talk about and in some quarters heatedly.

At the banquet held at the Commercial Club, Consul E. D. Bejasa was told by an outspoken Filipino businessman that having lost out to the few is politically "One strike out for you."

About twenty-one Filipino organizations would have participated in the larger function planned for at Queen Surf. If Quirino had approved it, Police Lt. Roland Sagum was the elected general chairman of the affair which was cancelled.

A prominent businessman who is a strong Magsaysay-for-president backer who was at the Commercial Club banquet remarked that the few individuals who engineered the function should have consulted Consul Bejasa.

Operation Snoop Vs. Tax Giveaway

While "operation snoop" gives the internal revenue department an appearance of a conscientious tax collecting agency that tracks down delinquent payments to a fraction of a dollar, it is regarded by many as a smokescreen to cover up one of the biggest tax steals in U. S. history.

AS AGENTS plodded from house to house to check up on tax payments of the people, Washington reported that tax giveaway to big corporations reached \$27.8 billion. Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming promised to slow down this giveaway program but almost no one believed him. In 1951, former General Electric president Charles E. Wilson, then defense mobilizer, promised to halt the program. The big steal continues.

Under it, big corporations are allowed to charge off the cost of expanding so-called defense facilities against taxes. They are permitted to charge off the cost of the plants at the rate of one-fifth a year. After five years the corporations will own the plants, paid for by other taxpayers.

During all of World War II this amortization program amounted to \$5 billion. The give-away of the Korean war period totals five and a half times the World War figure.

IN LOS ANGELES a 63-year-old creamery worker became a casualty of "operation snoop." Mrs. Mollie Gress shot and killed herself because she feared the threats from bureau of internal revenue officials that they would jail evadors were directed at her too. She had paid her taxes conscientiously but felt the snoopers were out to pin something on her, like fingermen in current political cases.

Shock to Every Freedom-Lover

It pays big business to control government. In Maryland the army loaned government-owned army cots and blankets to strikebreakers at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The Advance, publication of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, said this action was "a shock to every freedom-loving American."

BIG BUSINESS also laid the line in Washington as a delegation from the American Bankers Assn. threatened to have its southern banks refuse to handle U. S. agricultural price support loans if the Federal government persists in enforcing a civil rights clause in its contracts which prohibits discrimination based on race, creed or color in relations with employees.

Said a delegation spokesman, R. G. Clawson, Hartsville, S. C., banker: "We don't want anyone except the board of directors and the managers of the bank to have anything to do with the hiring and firing."

This was no conspiracy or alleged conspiracy but open defiance of U. S. laws. However, the Justice Dept. and the FBI were chasing reds and so-called reds in plotting to wreck trade unions and undermine people's constitutional rights.

FBI: Brazen Infiltration to . . .

In a sworn affidavit, Pres. Edward Coleman of Local 552, International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, said FBI agent Frank X. McBride asked him to use his influence to take the local out of mine-mill and operate as a local independent union at the Stamford Rolling Mills Co., Conn.

TEN DAYS after McBride and another FBI agent approached Coleman, the Stamford Advocate reported that McBride was leaving the federal police "effective July

Hi-lights of the News

31 and will join the Stamford Rolling Mills in an executive capacity."

This close coordination of the FBI and big corporations to weaken a union was nothing new. In Hawaii the FBI tried to make a deal with Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, proposing through a third party that Hall break away with the Hawaii ILWU from the international union.

COLEMAN said in his affidavit that he was asked by McBride if there were any Communists in his union. McBride suggested to him that since the mine-mill "international union was branded as being a Communist-dominated union that followed the Communist line, why not divorce our local union from the international and carry on independently on the local level and cooperate with the management of the Stamford Rolling Mills Co."

Coleman rejected the proposal and exposed it.

The Sunday Herald, Connecticut weekly reported McBride had been with the FBI

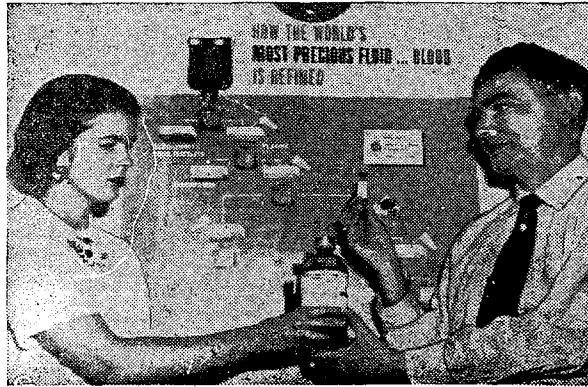
Factory hiring of new workers during July hit the lowest rate since 1949. These are all signs of a probably lower level of activity in the future. . . For the present, however, activity remains high. New records are being established in the volume of employment and the amount of income."

THE JOURNAL of Commerce editor H. E. Luedicke diagnosed the glutted, unhealthy condition August 27:

"Nearly everywhere you look today, it's a question of too much of this, too much of that. Too much lead, too much zinc, too much copper, too much cotton."

In South Bend, Ind., the Studebaker Corp. laid off 6,000 employees and cut back one-third in passenger car production beginning Sept. 14. Corp's reason: A glut of cars in dealers' hands.

THE PEOPLE of the world, including the majority of Americans, did not have "too much." They were not able to buy. U. S. foreign trade dropped 15 per cent this year because of heightened competition in a nar-



REPORT ON GG SUPPLIES. Explaining why supplies of gamma globulin are not big enough to meet demands of parents worried about polio, American Red Cross staff members in Washington tell reporters it takes three months to produce one dose of GG from three pints of whole blood. (Federated Pictures)

for 13 years and at one time was an FBI inspector, "travelling all over the country on inspection tours of FBI agencies."

As McBride became a company executive, union members regarded him as an FBI agent in the company.

OVER ON THE West Coast, the executive board of the Oakland division of Local 6, ILWU, announced that two of its members were approached by men identifying themselves as FBI agents and seeking to hire labor spies against the union.

One member, Roscoe Proctor, said he was approached by two agents, offered \$100 a week if he would give information on what was going on in the union. Willie Morgan, a union board member, revealed he too had been offered the same deal by two FBI agents, who promised him his time would be made worth while if he would "cooperate."

Wall Street: Beyond Today's Prosperity

Profits remained very high, but the stock market broke to the lowest level in over a year, in the worst decline since June.

BUSINESS WEEK Sept. 5 looked at this market behavior and commented, August set a new peacetime low for unemployment. But it said, "Wall Street is looking beyond today's prosperity . . . Cancellations of government business are at the root of it."

U. S. News Report sized up the economic situation thus:

"Evidence of a weakening in the business boom continues to grow. Steel scrap prices have taken a tumble. The price of scrap is usually an indication of future activity in the steel industry. New orders placed with manufacturers are declining. . .

rowing market area of the Western bloc and because U. S. allies cut purchases to hold on to their dollars.

At home in the U. S. productive power of workers has gone up only 10 per cent.

Indo-China: Money For More Fighting

From Tokyo United Press Sept. 14 reported that Peking radio said a truce in Indo-China is possible with demands of the people of the world seeking peace forcing cessation of hostilities. The Korean truce was brought about by such powerful pressures for peace, it said.

UP COMMENTED that "The Korean truce talks were begun after Russia hinted strongly that armistice could be arranged through negotiation."

The Peking radio charged that "The war-loving elements of the United States since the Korean truce are plotting to block a relaxation of international tension and are attempting to build up the tension. They were put in a position where they had to withdraw from Korea and so they place all the more importance on the war in Vietnam."

The above story appeared as a main story on the front page of Sept. 14 Honolulu Advertiser.

ON PAGE TWO of the same Advertiser another UP story, this one from Paris Sept. 13, reported:

"The French government has announced its first budget cut since World War II after the United States agreed to contribute \$385,000,000 to fight Communism in Indo-China next year."

The New York Times Sept. 3 reported

that many Frenchmen fear U. S. aid "on the ground that it may commit the French indefinitely to a war they would prefer to liquidate."

ACROSS THE border from France, in West Germany Chancellor Adenauer after winning the election began talking of "liberation of East Germany, not reunification of Germans." French people as well as other Europeans who have suffered from German militarism were disturbed by this election for Adenauer's policy, if uncurbed, means war. His mouthings were like those of Syngman Rhee, "liberation" of the other half of the country with U. S. help rather than peaceful reunification.

Cadillac Cabinet Loses Labor Man

Labor Sec. Martin P. Durkin, only Democratic member in Eisenhower's cabinet of millionaires, resigned last week. At a press conference Durkin explained it had become impossible for him to remain when White House aides reneged on an agreement to back the 19 amendments to the Taft-Hartley act which he had worked out with them, and the President went along with them. Durkin returned to his former job as president of the United Association of Plumbers (AFL).

MEANWHILE Eisenhower's new NLRB chairman, Guy Farmer, in four recent dissents from the Democratic majority, made it clear he is going to make the labor relations act easier on business and much harder on labor.



ENVOY TO LIBERIA—Jesse DeLocker, new U. S. ambassador to Liberia, is sworn in at State Dept. ceremony in Washington. Prior to his appointment, the new envoy was president pro tempore of the Cincinnati City Council. (Feder-

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Lumber Co.s Riding Postwar Gravy Train; Study of Co. Figures Shows

SEATTLE (FP).—The Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. can afford to grant its workers the 6-hour day plus a substantial wage increase and still leave the company as much profit per employe as it showed in the boom year 1943, a study made by Intl. Woodworkers (CIO) officials here has revealed.

IWA started its northwest regional negotiations with Weyerhaeuser and other companies this year with a 6-hour day demand, but later dropped it. The union settled with Weyerhaeuser for a nickel hourly increase.

Gravy Train

The unofficial union study is based on the company's own figures summarizing operations for the 10 years, 1943 to 1952. Weyerhaeuser's net worth increased from \$153 million on Dec. 31, 1943, to \$296 million on Dec. 31, 1952, without a cent of outside investment, the study showed.

Weyerhaeuser's profit situation is by no means unique. All major lumber operators have been riding a postwar gravy train due to inflated prices, defense construction demands and higher productivity.

The union analysis emphasized profit per hourly employe to underscore the fact that Weyerhaeuser has piled up its loot at the expense of its workers' living standards.

The average annual wage in 1943 for the company's hourly employes was \$2,854. This fell \$110 short of meeting the Heller budget for that year. This widely recognized standard for minimum health and de-

centage called for \$2,963 for a family of four in 1943.

Took From Workers

By 1950, despite union-wage increases bringing average annual earnings up to \$3,344 per employe, buying power had been cut so sharply that this average fell \$932 short of the Heller budget figure of \$4,276 for a family of four. During the same year, 1950, Weyerhaeuser made a profit per employe, after taxes, of \$2,419.

Of this 1950 profit per employe, the study said, \$932 "came right out of the worker's minimum living standard. It represents food, clothing, housing the worker didn't get."

The labor survey said the best answer to whether Weyerhaeuser can afford the six-hour day plus a wage increase can be obtained by looking at the company's 1952 profit per employe before taxes. This amount is \$4,208. All of it could be used for improved working conditions and pay, since there is no income tax until a profit is made.

"It is apparent that \$4,208 will support the 6-hour day and a wage increase and still leave as much or more profit per employe than the company had in 1943—a boom year," the study concluded.

Average annual pay of teachers nationally is \$3,310 before taxes, compared with \$4,385 for "occupational workers," according to Pres. Carl J. Megel of the AFL teachers' union.



EDWARD ROHRBOUGH, of the RECORD'S editorial staff whose stories give readers a close look at City Hall and territorial government activities through coverage of events often overlooked by the dailies is visiting his parents in Washington, D. C. Rohrbough's hard-hitting reporting has brought to light the good and the bad in police activities, civil service, Hawaiian Homes Commission and in various other organizations and places. He is expected back next week. His father is Edward Rohrbough Sr., former congressman from West Virginia. Mr. Rohrbough came to Hawaii in 1948 and has been on this weekly's staff from its early days.

Ishikawa Wins Acquittal On Technicality

Yoshito Ishikawa, 36, a former Federal government employe received a directed verdict of acquittal in Judge J. Frank McLaughlin's court Sept. 10.

He was charged with swearing falsely on a job application that he had not been a Communist party member.

The motion of acquittal was granted by Judge McLaughlin who held that the prosecution produced no evidence that Ishikawa was the person who signed the job application in 1950 and 1951. The judge said he was concerned that the government "was not prepared to prove its case" and he told Ishikawa he has "no reason to congratulate himself."

Attorney Jack Mizuka of Kauai defended Ishikawa.

Rehabilitation Center Opens; Facilities to Get Patients Back to Work

Hawaii's first rehabilitation center for handicapped persons was opened Sept. 15 on the grounds of Kauikoolani Children's Hospital in Honolulu.

This historic step marks an addition locally of a third phase in the recovery process, following preventive and treatment phases of medicine.

The Rehabilitation Center of Hawaii is equipped to provide for 18 in-patients and facilities to treat 50 out-patients. The center will provide islanders with the same modern return-to-work facilities that have been used successfully on the Mainland, according to John L. Moriarty, administrator of Children's Hospital.

The objective of the center is to get the patient back on the job or to a useful place in society best suited to his condition.

"Modern methods of therapy for persons who heretofore had been considered hopelessly crippled have accomplished wonders," Moriarty said. "Occupational therapy, psychiatric help and other methods have restored hundreds upon hun-

Maui Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

When a person buys a home in New Kahului Town, he must sign papers stating that he will be a member of the New Kahului Town Assn. As a member he must pay dues to the organization according to the area of his lot. This information comes from an official of the company.

According to the regulations of the development company it can sell the home if a New Kahului Town resident does not pay his dues to the association.

Recently a person wanted to quit the association but was unable to do so. In buying his home, he had signed an agreement which says that as long as he is the owner of the home in New Kahului Town he will be a member of the said association. Even if his home is paid up, he must still be a member.

THERE WAS a court case the past week which involved a violation of regulations on spearing squid of less than one pound. The defendant who appeared before the court stated, "Who could tell whether it is a one pound squid or heavier, unless a scale is carried every time one goes spearing or fishing." The judge stated sternly, it is the territorial law, and the law must be obeyed. The defendant was fined and his spears were confiscated by the court.

NOW THAT Chairman Eddie Tam has returned from a two month trip to the Mainland and Canada, things will return to nor-

mal, says a political observer. During Tam's absence two additional traffic lights were installed, one in Kahului across from Kahului School and the other at the corner of Central and Main Sts. in Wailuku. Even if Supervisor John Bulgo (acting chairman during Tam's absence) runs against Tam in the coming election, stated an observer, we will still have a Democratic chairman.

THE MOBILIZATION of sugar units on Maui is going on full blast since the sugar companies are not bargaining in good faith. They want to take away conditions won by workers and already in the sugar contract. Rank and file members are fully aware of what is going on in negotiation in Honolulu and, according to reports from members of Lahaina, Wailuku, Paia and Puunene, they are prepared for any fight the employers may force upon them.

ANYONE who wishes to have the photographs taken during the Labor Day parade and ILWU open-house celebration—may contact Isaac Feig, photographer, or this writer.

THIS WRITER has observed that the majority of people on Maui are reluctant in asking information about traffic laws. Police Chief Jean R. Lane says the public is always welcome to ask questions. Those who have grievances to air should bring them to him.

REPORTING FROM WASHINGTON

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

SOME ARE still wondering why Douglas MacArthur couldn't get down to attend the funeral of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright at Arlington last week.

The first big Republican scandal is the big news in Washington this week, involving the executive secretary of the Eisenhower inaugural committee, who tried to get a 4 per cent commission out of a California firm in exchange for some confidential information he gave about Navy procurement plans and bids.

Stephenson faced a sub-committee of the House Armed Services Committee and told first one story, then another, then admitted he had lied and then named the source of his "tip."

That source, Stanley L. Bishop, calmly told the sub-committee he overheard the information from two unidentified civilians at a coffee bar, and that was as far as sources were tracked.

THE POLITICS behind Stephenson are involved and intricate but a few of the unpublished sidelights are interesting. Stephenson, a fairly wealthy man from California, was originally a backer of Taft but jumped with alacrity to get on Eisenhower's bandwagon. Perhaps he jumped too quickly, for it is reported he left many enemies among the Taft diehards. But he didn't stand so well with Ike's people later in the campaign for, according to report here, he left the Eisenhower campaign

dreds of people to gainful employment either part-time or full-time."

Open to All

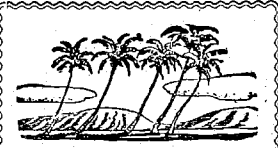
The center is open to all upon referral by a person's private physician. Operation of the center will be on a fee basis.

Dr. Richard S. Dodge, M.D., prominent Honolulu orthopedist, is director of rehabilitation services at the center. Moriarty represents the Children's Hospital trustees who are responsible for the center's overall administration.

train in the West after joining it earlier—and "the report is" he did not leave of his own volition. Back in Washington, old grievances were apparently forgotten and Stephenson became chairman of the inaugural committee.

PERHAPS MORE revealing in the larger sense is the testimony of Bishop, the "tipster," who nevertheless refused (by circumlocution) to name his own source. Bishop, who once worked for the government, said he expected to make \$50,000 in the coming year from information he overhears in coffee bars and around Capitol offices. It is amazing, Bishop told the sub-committee, how much information you can pick up just by sitting in offices and listening to secretaries.

While that was probably all coverup to keep from being cited for contempt for not giving names the Congressmen wanted to hear, one piece of the story was probably true—that Bishop expects to make \$50,000 by peddling information in the commercial market where bidding for government contracts makes millionaires into multi-millionaires.



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CLEAN THE BACKYARD

In commenting on study classes conducted by the North Koreans for allied POWs, the Star-Bulletin stated editorially Sept. 11:

"What the Communists didn't know is that long before World War II, but conspicuously in that war, Americans of Oriental ancestry in Hawaii proved their good Americanism.

"They carried no vestige of race into their battles against enemies either in Europe or Japan."

This statement is cockeyed.

Point One: "Long before World War II" and immediately before it, Editor Riley Allen of the Star-Bulletin was criticizing AJA leaders in Hawaii for not condemning Japanese aggression against China.

Point Two: "Conspicuously" or otherwise, why—if the Americans of Oriental ancestry had proved their Americanism long before World War II—did they have to prove their loyalty? When the Star-Bulletin puts it this way, it is saying in effect that they had not proved their loyalty sufficiently. For if it accepted their loyalty, it could now say that AJAs were conspicuous in gallantry and exploits, and there is no need to mention they "proved" their Americanism.

Point Three: Why was it necessary for Americans of Oriental ancestry, namely AJAs in this instance, to prove their "good Americanism" when Caucasian Americans didn't have to do so? Americans are Americans, period. The super-patriots, the white supremacists and demagogic politicians made hay out of casting suspicion on AJAs before World War II.

Point Four: As far as carrying "vestige of race into their battles," the Star-Bulletin editorial writer must be pretty naive to write that segregated units—100th, 442nd, AJA interpreters—were not identified in the world's eyes by color of their skin. Many AJAs objected to segregation, insisted they were as good Americans as brown and white Americans. But the fact that they were set apart made AJAs conscious that they were segregated and watched. They were not watched because of race or ancestry but because of doubted loyalty of their people. Racial extraction or ancestry and loyalty are different things. It is nonsense for the Star-Bulletin to write today that AJAs "carried no vestige of race into their battles." They were forced to do so although in their minds they knew they were Americans just as much as their neighbors of various racial extractions or ancestries.

The same Star-Bulletin editorial moralizes that racism on the Mainland should be eliminated, for Communist propaganda makes use of this.

The editorial which discussed the proving of Americanism here, etc., was blind to Big Five employment practices of limiting opportunities for non-haoles, double-standard pay between preferred haoles and non-haoles and blind to the conspiracy of certain higher-income bracket haoles of keeping residential areas all-white.

Certainly the daily couldn't say that there is no vestige of racism or prejudice in the backyard of alohaland.

New Strong Trend . . .

Japanese Movie Industry Spurns Hollywood Cold War Line; Trade Unions Finance Films

The Japanese movie industry which won the silver award for the best foreign movie at the International Film Festival in Venice recently with "The Tales of Ugetsu" is becoming less popular with Hollywood movie magnates.

Daiei which produced "The Tales of Ugetsu," a fantasy based on a story written by Matsuro Kawa-guchi with an old war era as background, last year won the grand prize at the film festival with "Rashomon."

Hollywood's Ugly Mood

"The Tales of Ugetsu," directed by Kenji Mizoguchi, is starred by Machiko Kyo and Masayuki Mori, and supported by Kinuyo Tanaka, Mitsuko Mito, Sakae Ozawa, Sugasaku Aoyama and others.

Hollywood's ugly mood toward the Japanese film makers is no mystery at all. While U. S. film-dom eats, breathes and sleeps anti-Communism, the Japanese

movie makers are hiring back the "purged reds" for practical reasons. These leftists were fired in 1949 and 1950 when Hollywood began its purge with the discharge of the nine directors and writers of outstanding talent who had refused to "cooperate" with congressional probers. The tenth weakened and crawled back to the industry.

A Kyodo dispatch Sept. 11 published in the Hawaii Hochi reported Japanese reaction to a recent article in the Hollywood Reporter written by W. R. Wilkerson who stated 99 per cent of the producers in Japan are either communists or under Communist control.

Overture Said A Bribe

Yoshinobu Ikeda, administrative head of Japanese Movie Producers Federation, replied to Wilkerson:

"It is true that red directors and actors are active in the Jap-

anese movie world today. However, it does not mean ipso facto, that Communist propaganda films are being produced."

Wilkerson, Kyodo reports, goes



MISS KYO

MR. MORI

so far as to state in his article that of the Japanese films produced in June only one can be considered as anti-Communist.

Because of the anti-Communist film standard in Hollywood,

Kyodo reports, the U. S. film magnates suspect all Japanese movies are red, hesitate in importing Japanese films and are reluctant in inviting Japanese producers. Wilkerson's article, Kyodo indicates, suggests cooperative production between Japanese and American film makers to bring movies into American theaters.

Numerous Japanese regard this approach as a bribe to make Japanese films a propaganda medium of U. S. global policy. The Japanese movie kings went along with purging so-called reds but economic necessity forced them to jump off Hollywood's bandwagon. **Realism Popular**

Japanese movie executives opened their eyes when they saw the purged movie-men produce films on their own with trade union backing. The new companies kept away from dazzling and es-

capist themes but concentrated on themes of realism which were true to life. The people packed the theaters despite efforts of the big movie companies to sabotage the distribution of the new film companies.

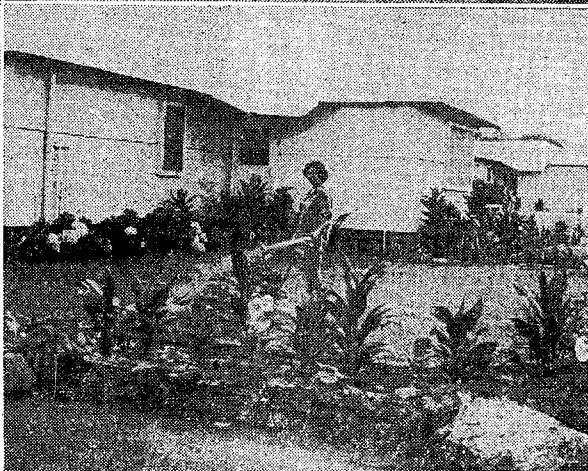
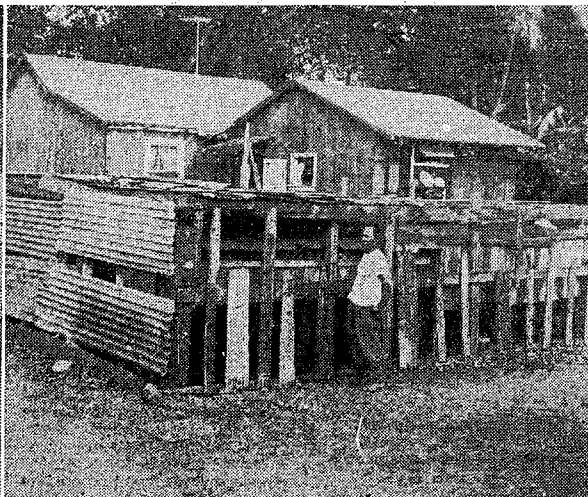
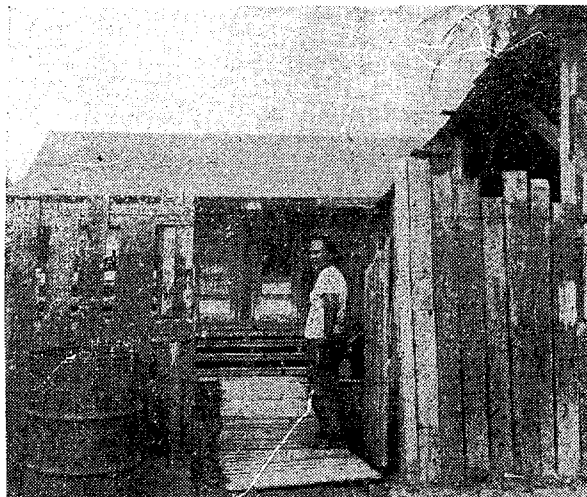
Because of the popularity of the new "leftist" films, Daiei, Shochiku, Toei and Shintocho—all giants of Japanese entertainment world—are distributing some of the films.

The New York Times correspondent Ray Falk writes from Japan that these big companies are not only distributing the new



MISS TANAKA

Contrast—New and Old at Ewa



EWA'S OLD FILIPINO VILLAGE has been an eyesore as well as a health hazard for years. More than a year ago Ewa Plantation Co. announced plans to construct new housing to replace the dilapidated shacks. Thus far only a few houses have been constructed on the roadside. People travelling to and from Barbers Point military base now see this facade of new buildings but in the back are shacks with crumbling outhouses. Here are samples of old buildings. Notice the lumber rotting away near the two youngsters on the step. Standing near the old houses is Felix Ines, active unionist at Ewa. The old buildings with two-bedrooms are rented for \$13.50. Brand new houses are rented for \$36, including water and garage. The newer house with a beautifully kept yard above rents for \$34.25. It was rebuilt and renovated from an old house brought down from the Korean Camp. Watering the yard is Miss Lucille Lariosa. Her father Henry is tounahauler operator at Ewa. Filipino Village residents say the plantation should move families with children into new houses first, which are slow in coming up.

realist films but "are now requiring the craftsmen they fired for Communist affiliations back in '49 and '50."

The movie-men who were fired by big film companies during the purge of "reds," produced movies that were anti-cold war, depicting the Japanese people's peace sentiment.

Teachers Back "Hiroshima"

The Japanese Teachers' Union financed the production of "Hiroshima" just released in August. Falk writes that it "is a shocking portrayal of the havoc and rage of atomic bombing."

The New York Times says that the Japanese movies are anti-U. S. The Japanese say they are not what Pentagon, Wall Street and the State Department want.

Among the pictures that "awakened the industry to the trend" is "Himeyuri," which pictures the machinegunning of young Japanese girls who served as nurses on Okinawa for the Japanese army. Another is "Beyond the Drifting Cloud" which "is a Kamikaze tale of little credit to the officer corps" of Japan.

This new strong trend in movie-making in Japan started with efforts such as that of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Union in the U. S. which produced "Salt of the Earth," a story of the union written and directed by purged Hollywood movie-men. Workers acted in "Salt of the Earth" and a Mexican ac- (more on page 5)

HONOLULU RECORD

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PAL LITTLE LEAGUER EDWARD KINO of Oahu's White Sox takes a pitch from his teammate. He is 11 years old. At right, an officer gives batting tips to a player whose team is sponsored by Pacific Optical.

Little Leaguers

Sportsmanship Plus Good Playing

The Territory's Little League Baseball players are in a class all their own and they are progressively drawing bigger and bigger crowds.

The Little Leaguers, 12 years of age and under, watch local big league players with fine discrimination. In a few years the Territory will have ball players trained from early youth. Every year the boys play a better game.

Nine Errors Too Much
Recently during the league's territorial championship tournament, the Police Activities League officials and others who direct the Little League took in the Hawaii League and Armed Forces League games with the youngsters from the various islands.

After watching the oldtimers perform one evening, members of the Molokai team were disappointed in the grownups and at the same time felt pretty good about their own performance.

They commented, according to Lt. Kenneth Cundiff of the Honolulu police crime prevention division, that the senior senior leaguers did not play a good game. They seemed shocked that the local bigtime players made **NINE ERRORS** in one game when the Molokai team in their first game just played had **NO ERRORS**.

The Little League, now five years old in the islands, involves thousands of youngsters throughout the Territory. It keeps youngsters occupied in organized sports and develops them physically and morally. They put their hearts into the game, display team spirit and sportsmanship probably unequalled on the diamond in these parts.

With a Smile
"The Little Leaguers make your heart warm up and make you sad when they are let down," said a parent recently.

He was referring to the championship game in the recent

tournament, played at the Honolulu Stadium when East Hawaii lost to the Rural Red Sox. East Hawaii led 3-0 at the beginning of the last inning, the sixth, when tall Jim Manalili had to step off the mound because he had pitched his limit of 12 innings in the tournament.

Anthony DeSa and Al Marumoto worked on the mound in the last half of the sixth. They had difficulty in finding the plate and walked Red Sox players until the game was lost.

The East Hawaii team called time out frequently. Manalili who was shifted to shortstop after pitching brilliantly for five innings ran in to the pitcher's mound to pump DeSa's back and talk to him to settle down. When Marumoto replaced DeSa on the mound Manalili was shifted to center field. The tall youngster always ran in when time was called by the Hilo coach and got the infielders and Marumoto together. He cheered up each player although it was a foregone conclusion that his game and the championship was being lost. After the game was over he was seen shaking his teammates' hands, taking the tough break with a smile.

Big Island Next Year
The championship was East Hawaii's if Manalili could have pitched the last inning. But he had to be used in tight spots in other games. East Hawaii elders who brought the team over feel that their strategy was correct. They gave no alibi. Next year the younger pitchers would be more seasoned.

Richard Chinen of Hawaii county recreational division says that interest in the Little League on the Big Island is tremendous. He wants to sponsor the 1954 Inter-Island Little League tournament in Hilo and is said to be planning programs for fund raising to meet expenses, according to Lt. Cundiff.

The first impetus of the Little League baseball in Hawaii came from Father Ray Hamahan of St. John's church. He interested the Police Activities League to promote and popularize it. The PAL accepted the challenge and today the league involves not only the youngsters but parents, baseball fans and businessmen who sponsor the teams.

Thousands Compete
The PAL league, like other Little Leagues has 16 teams, each named after the national major league teams.

To win a place on a team is not easy. For the 16 teams in the PAL league on Oahu, an estimated 600-1,000 turn out. Those who make the teams are issued uniforms and equipment. Business firms and or-

COFFEE GAVE "GOLDEN AGE"

Philippines Once Leading Coffee Producer Seek Revival of Industry

Islanders, especially farmers of the prospering coffee district of Kona, may soon begin hearing of Tagaytay, in Southern Luzon, Philippines, which is making a comeback as a coffee producing area.

Before the turn of the century, from 1870-1890, South America was not the chief producer of coffee. Lipa, Batanga, in South Luzon, was then the international coffee capital, with berries ripening on the chilly hillsides.

Incredible "Golden Age"
Lipa's prosperity was short-lived but Kona coffee farmers would say today, 20 years of high prices is more than what they expect of their present coffee boom and is something they hope and dream about constantly.

It was not depression that ended the incredible "golden age" of Lipa. Incredibly the pests made and destroyed Lipa as the world's top producer of coffee.

In 1870 pests weakened and killed coffee trees in Ceylon, Java and other coffee producing regions of the Orient, but coffee trees in Lipa were spared for two decades.

Few Families Lived Regally
The Arabian coffee trees which had been introduced into the Philippines by Spanish missionaries were growing wild and coffee merchants saw their poten-

tialities. These traders crowded into Manila and began doing business with Filipino landowners at Lipa and their agents. Coffee-laden ponies began arriving in Manila from distant Lipa.

Lipa's landlords became millionaires overnight. The Philippines Free Press, Feb. 21, describes them thus:

"The American millionaires of approximately the same period had nothing over their Philippine counterparts in the matter of rococo splendor. The wealthy Lipenos (Solis, Katigbak and Luz families) washed their faces in silver basins and ate from gold plates. Their women wore slippers heeled with gold and embroidered with diamonds; and their children were attired in the fashions of Victorian England. When they rode through the villa in their stylish carriages, servants ran ahead to bid the common folk to make way. If they deigned to walk on the street, they were sheltered from the sun by servants bearing parasols. A favorite night sport of Lipa's young blades then was to toss their diamond rings into the darkness and then search for them by the light of burning bank notes."

When the pest finally descended on Lipa, many felt this as a deserved visitation of God. The poor were exploited and the rich lived in regal extravagance. They all saw a strange rust cover the leaves, the berries rot and fall to the ground and the coffee roots rot away.

The coffee industry moved to South America.

Must Educate Consumers
Prior to the last war and since the war, efforts have been made to revive the coffee industry. Attempt is now being made to induce Filipinos to use their native products instead of brewing imported canned coffee. The Philippines imports eight to fifteen million pesos (four to seven and a half million dollars) worth of coffee every year.

So much have Filipinos, who can afford imported coffee, become accustomed to foreign brands that a few years ago they were complaining of acute coffee shortage and paying up to \$2.50 for a can of third-grade imported brand when the native product of superior kind was available at lower prices.

But the farmers who now produce coffee have a problem in addition to native consumers succumbing to snob-appealing advertising of foreign coffee.

In Tagaytay producers find encouragement in a new organization which plans to establish a modern cooperative coffee processing plant and to control marketing in the Philippines.

Need Modern Machinery
Production and processing methods are primitive in Tagaytay, and in other areas such as Bukidnon, Negros and Baguio which are being exploited for a revived coffee industry. Production methods have not advanced beyond the Lipa's "golden age" days when the impatient landowners told laborers to chop down trees to harvest them faster. Coffee trees take four to five years to bear fruit and reach maturity at nine to 10 years.

In Tagaytay the leaders of the establishment of a government coffee association are urging the coffee research and experimental station.

As far as advertising, they feel they have a line to beat the snob-appeal approach of U. S. brands. They say Tagaytay coffee does not have the sour taste of imported coffee, being uniformly sweet, fragrant and strong.

More On Japanese Movie Industry

(from page 4)

gress who starred in it was deported by U. S. immigration authorities in a hurry while the film was being made. A California congressman tried to do a smear job and vigilantes stoned the movie lot during production of the film.

Hope for Good Movies
The professional craftsmen who participated in the production were Michael Wilson, Motion Picture Academy Award winning script-writer, who is the author of "Five Fingers" and co-author of "A Place in the Sun"; Herbert Biberman, the director; and Paul Jarrieo, the producer.

"Salt of the Earth" is encountering distribution difficulties because of Hollywood sabotage. But trade union backing of the film can set the strong trend, as in Japan, for realism in movies in the U. S., with talented movie technicians and artists rehired, American movie can again draw audiences with productions like "Tobacco Road," "Pasteur," and "Grapes of Wrath."



MR. KAWAGUCHI

Wrote the scenario . . .

Gadabout

With Fire Chief Harold A. Smith expected to leave his post in the near future, three prospective successors are now under consideration for the top job in the department.

C-C FIREMEN are still talking of an officer who was moved from one station to another because it was reported that he was interested in the chief's job which is an appointive post. Some say that this officer, who has considerable political influence, wanted Mayor John H. Wilson to appoint a certain deputy fire chief to the chief's position. The mayor was then campaigning to get elected—that is when the rumors made the rounds. After the election the mayor re-appointed Chief Smith. The officer with the political influence was transferred by the chief to a station which is farther away from his home.

Firemen say that both the officer and the deputy chief denied strongly they tried to get the chief replaced.

★ ★

SHANGHAI-ING in the fire department means assigning of a fireman far away from his home. A fireman living in Honolulu searches his past and present conduct, the good and bad things he has said about the fire department and particularly of its officers, if he is suddenly informed that he has been reassigned to Wai'alua, for instance. Because of the Shanghai-ing it's said most firemen keep their dissatisfaction to themselves.

★ ★

MARYLAND has lost 358 men in the Korean war, Gov. Theodore W. McKeldin told the press just prior to Labor Day, and 1,600 lives in traffic accidents in the same period. He cited this amazing figure in an effort to induce care in driving on the highways. Excessive speed, McKeldin told his audience, causes most accidents and he suggested that holiday drivers cut 10 miles off their usual cruising speed.

★ ★

TIMES CHANGE even in Dixie. A story that would never have got front-page play a few years ago was one last week in the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram which reported how Lawrence Peters, a Negro who had moved into a white residential district, had refused all offers to buy him out. "All I want," said Peters, "is a chance to live in a decent place."

★ ★

TV FANS on the Mainland get a lot more for their money than those in Hawaii—in the field of sports as well as in others. In a two day period recently, Washington, D. C. watchers on TV got their first hand shots of the following: Bang Bang Womer's slambang victory over Welter Champ Kid Gavilan, the semi-finals of the U. S. National amateur singles tennis

tournament, the Washington Celebrities golf tournament featuring Bob Hope and Gen. Omar Bradley in addition to many other "names" and all the top-flight pros; a football game between the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns; and a baseball game between the Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns.

Yet Honolulu TV hasn't advanced even to the point of getting games at the stadium or fights and wrestling at the Civic—or even the supervisors' skirmishes at City Hall!

★ ★

SOME downtown merchants should induce "General" Hilario Camino Moncado to hold his annual convention of the Filipino Federation of America, Inc., in Honolulu instead of in Los Angeles, says a RECORD reader. If "The Master" is going to spend the money anyway. The extravaganza is nothing small for an outfit with many members working under the hot sun in the fields of California (and a few in Hawaii), contributing from their hard earned pay to the organization.

Moncado takes over 13 solid blocks of Los Angeles' Broadway for the annual convention Dec. 23-28 inclusive, and hires the services of professional decorators to dress up the large city area. Federation flag and banners are conspicuous among American and Philippines flags.

★ ★

DURING the convention Moncado gives lectures and holds private interviews with delegates who are accorded the rare privilege of shaking the hands of the "third representative of God," before and after the interview.

Last year the fourth day of the convention was devoted to sports—an 18-hole game at the Western Avenue golf course. But the farm hands who are at home with a hoe in the lettuce fields were not at home with a golf club. On the green lawn they generally watched "the masters' strokes which he practices constantly at the expense of the membership.

What "the master" thinks his followers in the cut get out of watching him play golf at an expensive convention once a year is anyone's guess. They can use some lectures on golf regulations.

★ ★

ONE FILIPINO WRITER commented after last year's "big show" that "If Moncado could invest the money which alone goes into the decoration of 13 city blocks, in agricultural implements for his colony in Mindanao, he would be serving a noble purpose, instead of just showing off."

★ ★

THE DAILIES have gone after Philip K. H. Yee, suburban water works engineer, for taking cosmogony courses under Dr. Walter Russell in Virginia, at taxpayers' expense. Yee is a personnel man and a course that deals with "brotherly love" and the Golden Rule couldn't hurt him or his associates in his department. Yee's total studies, which included cos-

CanCo Leads ILWU Bowling League; Four Games Friday

Four more games in the Honolulu ILWU 775 Bowling League will be played this Friday evening at the Kaimuki Bowl. The CanCo outfit is leading the league; after three weeks of play, with a 8½ - ½ record.

With Fujio Sakashita coming up with a 214-537 mark, the CalPack Club 56ers upset the Longshoremen 2-1 last Friday night. Other results were: CanCo 3, Sus Miyashiro Insurance (Regionals) 0; Singapore Bar (AmCan) 2, Universal Motors 1; Love's Bakery Aces 3, Love's Roman Meal 0.

Other high scores posted last Friday were: Haru Maeka of CanCo (202), Jerry Ogawa of AmCan (195), and Wilfred Itagaki of Love's Aces (185).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
CanCo	6	½	.944
Longshoremen	6	3	.667
Singapore Bar	6	3	.667
Universal Motors	5	4	.556
Love's Aces	4½	4½	.500
CalPack	3	6	.333
Love's Roman	2	7	.222
Regionals	1	8	.111

mogony, cost the city-county a little over a thousand.

★ ★

But take Gov. Sam King's extravagance which the dailies have still to roast until smoke comes out to attract public attention. When he went to the last governor's convention he took at taxpayers' expense his press secretary Lawrence Nakatsuka and his assistant administrator George H. McLane. King's wife accompanied him. When Oren E. Long was governor, he went alone to the governors' convention. No one can say Long did less than King.

★ ★

THE STAR-BULLETIN Sept. 11 editorially commented that the "Hawaii 39" who were acquitted of contempt of Congress for refusing to testify before the House un-American committee were "sulking behind the Fifth Amendment." This expressed attitude toward constitutional rights is McCarthyism in the raw.

What would the Star-Bulletin say of sugar company bosses who put up dough for Sam King's election as delegate to Congress in 1934, intimidated voters to vote their way but refused to testify at a congressional hearing on this scandalous election—as to who put up the money to corral votes? The constitution was amended to protect especially the small people. The people of the U. S. in the 1780s refused to have anything to do with the Constitution without Jefferson's Bill of Rights and only with the assurance that it would be amended to the Constitution was the Constitution adopted.

★ ★

DESPITE THE death of Sen. Taft, old enemies among the GOP are not gone. There are those who remember how the former Senator from Washington, Harry Cain, auctioned off the hats of three candidates at the Shoreham Hotel in a fund-raising campaign. The hats were those of Eisenhower, Taft and MacArthur. Cain sold those of Taft and MacArthur for the highest bids, but when Eisenhower's hat got up to \$300, Cain ended the auction saying that was enough.

Eisenhower backers haven't forgotten that yet, though Cain got an appointment to the juicy office of Alien Property Custodian. That's after he was repudiated by Washington State voters, of course.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Yankees and Dodgers will battle it out for the title of world's champions. The Yanks and Dodgers were conceded their pennants and the writers for the various sports journals and the press enjoyed themselves with mathematical chances of the other teams catching up on the leaders of the respective leagues. The odds will once again favor the Yankees but the Dodgers will rule as sentimental favorites. Dodgers backers claim that this is their year for the title.

THE BOXING PICTURE perked up a bit with the announcement by Ralph Yempuku, the only active promoter at the present time, of a pro smoker scheduled for next Tuesday at the Civic featuring Abel Donnell and Larry Cantiberos in a 10-round lightweight title match. Other bouts approved by the TBC to go on as preliminaries were Ernest Sylva pitted against William Mara at 125 lbs.; Steve Takano versus Bobby Sanders, 130 lbs.; Carl Cabral tackling Dalfus Brown in a middleweight scrap; Linford Chung and Richard Choi in a welter match. Another fight is expected to be signed before next Tuesday.

In the meantime another announcement came this week that Augie Curtis has joined Promoter Jack King as matchmaker for a show expected for Mid-October. Curtis hasn't been able to shake boxing from his hair and this tie-up with Jack King should keep him jumping for the next several months. It will be interesting to watch the wowing tactics of King and Yempuku in a battle of promotions. King, no slouch as a politician, has the inside track on Dale Carnegie while Yempuku has more connections with some of the leading stables.

Of interest was the statement also made this week by Bobby Lee of the TBC that in spite of promises by the managers of cooperating with the promoter and boxing in general, the cooperation is slow in getting started. A series of meetings called by Lee of fighters and managers to solve some of the problems of local boxing in the past several months hasn't materialized, according to Lee. Evidently the managers are coy about signing their boys to a losing proposition or to low purses. Now with Curtis and King in the picture the managers and fighters will be in a better position to bargain for their services. Free and open competition!

Football locally hasn't really started unless the high school league gets going. There was a deluge of games throughout the Territory last week-end with inter-island and inter-school games played throughout practically every town and hamlet. The games gave a preview of the comparative strength of the Territory's high school teams, as well as perking the interest of the fans for the coming local interscholastic football league. Dopesters predict keyed-up interest and several good games will keep the fans hopped up on the fortunes of their favorite teams.

The University of Hawaii suffered heartbreaking losses to Mainland colleges with an exodus of local stars because of better deals offered to them by their local agents. However, with service teams in the local senior circuit and the importations of Mainland college teams the senior league ought to blossom out with a little more color than in the past seasons.

WE SEE WHERE Chuck Davey lost a 10-rounder to a virtual unknown by the name of Al Andrews of Chicago, a welterweight. Davey, ex-national collegiate champion and one of the best draws built up by television, got chipped by Kid Gavilan and there were rumors of the Michigan Mauler's retirement. His loss to Andrews may aid in the faster retirement of Davey.

ACCORDING TO THE PAPERS Al Karasick returned recently with the story that the National Wrestling Alliance convention in Chicago brought about a sharp divorce between the Kane and Wahine wrestlers. This is surprising in the light of the promoters resorting to hi-jinks, stunts, grunts, groans, assorted unheard of holds, freaks, midgets, twilight women and men. Now the Alliance gets uppity and wants no part of women wrestling because of the dignity of the ring.

We remember when Al made some pretty strong statements against women wrestlers and freaks. He has stuck by his word on women wrestlers but he has reneged on the use of freaks. And we refer to midget wrestling. How now, Al?

THE NATIONAL Boxing Association meets this week at Milwaukee with television on their agenda. Pros and cons on this phase of boxing have been going on for months with blacking out of areas where a fight is being held as a solution to draw the fans. However this has worked out some instances and in others it hasn't worked. Eventually we predict that there will be no controversy over TV and fights, or for that matter any event worth the time will be televised.

The NBA is also seriously considering the matter of uniform scoring for all members of the association with a view toward making it mandatory that member states follow this uniform method of scoring. Another matter of interest is the consideration of adding two new weight classifications, the 130 lb. and the 156 lb. classes. This phase of boxing may not meet with the approval of the members.

THE ILWU BOWLING league now being conducted at the Kaimuki Bowling Alleys has uncovered a number of top-notch bowlers who have somewhat thrown the league into serious consideration of running a handicap team tourney which would give a better balance to teams that have to struggle without top-notchers. Sabu Fujisaki who is heading up this program says that the success of the bowling league and other projects in the past year should encourage further broadening of their program.

THE DRUMS ARE BEATING for the title match between Rocky Marciano and Roland La Starza, both of them owned part and parcel by the International Boxing Club. Even Joe Louis is getting into the act, predicting the outcome of the battle and predicting the battle on the basis of his experience in the ring. The press agents are saying that this is a new La Starza and that something new has been added but this is an ordinary fight with the title thrown in for good measure and the drum beaters just have to throw in a lot of angles to get the fans interested in this "title" match.

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T. H. TO CUT 866 POSITIONS

trend, both nationally and locally, the elimination of positions sets a precedent here and the program might go beyond the \$3,000,000 cut in positions, with positions eliminated out off permanently.

Departments have been given targets to shoot at in the economy drive.

Means Less Money

Budget Director Paul J. Thurston says that the departments are "having trouble" in meeting the legislative mandate. He said in fulfilling the budget cut, besides, the legislature provided that if the Federal government reduces its appropriation to the Territory, the local government must reduce its matching fund accordingly. This is another method of achieving the \$3,000,000 cut.

"This government employes say, means further curtailment of government services and elimination of jobs, since Federal aid would be cut.

Mr. Thurston said he is still waiting for departments to report what progress they have made. The budget bureau has asked for a planned program to achieve the budget cut.

Some department heads have suggested layoff of personnel, he commented.

"We haven't imposed any cuts on departments yet," he said.

Since the last legislature quite a few vacancies have been created but he said his department has not tabulated them.

It does not mean that the legislative mandate requires every vacancy must be left without a replacement, Thurston explained. When vacancies occur and if department heads want them to be filled, they send their recommendation to the budget bureau. Gov. Samuel Wilder King finally decides, according to the budget law, what positions will be filled.

Various departments are econo-

mizing on supplies. The public works department which has a large staff passed the word around to make use of old tools and office equipment as long as practicable.

"It isn't easy to be in a position to handle the economy drive," Andrew C. Nichols of the public works dept. explained.

"As far as personnel, we haven't laid off any," he said.

When a department tried to cut the hours of full-time janitors to equalize their time with those working two-thirds time, it ran into trouble, Nichols said.

The public works department which handles the telephone system for the Territory has asked all departments to cut down on calls. Nichols says the departments came through voluntarily.

Budget Director Thurston informed that none gave up direct lines. A direct line costs \$12.50 a month while those handled through the circuit cost \$2 a month.

Certain departments are complaining about reduction in telephone service which was instituted by the public works department. Nichols said it was a necessity in order to bring down cost of operation.

When Mutual Telephone Co. was asked about the reduction, Nichols said the company explained that selectors and circuits can be cut but the service would not be as good.

Speaking of the economy drive, he said, "Everything is being watched these days."

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

member of Congress or editor of an influential daily newspaper does not carry with it the privilege to destroy our historic character.

In another column I hope to discuss some of the history of the Fifth Amendment itself.

COMMENTING ON SPORTS

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH (Mr. Rohrbough is on a Mainland trip. He will be back next week.)

HENRY DAVIS, who learned his fighting in Honolulu, was the victim (in our eyes at least) of a rank hometown decision last Wednesday night when he dropped a decision to Johnny Gonsalves at Oakland. Gonsalves was running all night while Davis chased him with a "when I catch you I will kill you" manner. Admittedly a counter puncher, Gonsalves was fast but his punches lacked even enough authority to make Davis take more than half-hearted measures toward defense. Davis had won two out of three fights with Gonsalves before and this should have been another one. They call Gonsalves the leading contender for the lightweight title—which only shows to what depths the division has fallen.

At that, Davis looked a lot slower than he used to at the Civic a few years ago.

★ ★

EVEN AT the dead end of the baseball season, you can see some interesting ball games in the major leagues. Last week, for instance, we saw Connie Marrero, the only Cuban out of four who started the season with the Washington Senators who still remains, go 10 innings against the St. Louis Browns allowing 10 hits and only one run before he was pulled for a pinch hitter. Marrero was no rookie even when he came up from Cuba, having pitched for years in the Cuban leagues. He is a little bald, smokes big black cigars, and is noted for his coolness in the clutch more than for any amount of stuff he has on the ball.

★ ★

A LOT OF CITIES would like to get the franchise of the St. Louis Browns, and owner Bill Veeck would like to move, as indicated earlier this year. Top candidate, as then, is Baltimore which now offers to build a \$5,000,000 stadium to get a team in the American League. But Veeck was stopped when the Yankees voted against the move. All clubs have to approve before a move can be made.

The Yankees said they doubted Veeck had financing available at Baltimore. Veeck said this week, "It was strictly a case of personalities. Some of the owners don't like me."

★ ★

He would appear to mean, among others, Yankee President Dan Topping, who once had a residence in Honolulu. Nor is there much indication that Veeck's foes have now changed their minds. Shirley Povich of the Washington Post reports this week talking to another AL owner who says Veeck's estimate of the situation is exactly correct.

It was Veeck who brought the first Negro ball player, Larry Doby, into the American League at Cleveland, and it was Veeck who decided AL fans would like a look at Leroy (Satchell) Paige before that ancient great is forced into retirement by the years.

★ ★

BASEBALL is getting a big following in Italy these days, according to an article in "This Week," although it was generally introduced only six years ago. There are 63 teams in Italian leagues and the sport is rated as second most popular spectator sport, with only soccer football attracting bigger crowds. Some of the best ballplayers are the kids who hung around the GI's at Naples and elsewhere.

KANEHOE CAB COMPANY CONTROLS BULK OF MARINE BASE PASSES

(from page 1)

tice were barred from the base altogether, the RECORD was told by cab drivers.

At the second gate is a cab station, the only taxi stand in the base. It is owned by the Kaneohe Cab Co. and in the past when passengers were ordered off taxis without passes by the sentry, they rode to town on Kaneohe Cab's taxis.

The Kaneohe Cab Co. has 32 passes out of the 50 allowed. The other 18 are used by Fred Wong of Koolau Limousines.

Tomasa Tested Cabs

A cab driver, not of these firms, told the RECORD that once he was called by marines at the barracks who wanted transportation, so he made the five-mile trip to the base for them. On this occasion, he said he was not told to drop his passengers at the gate, but on his way back to Kailua he was followed by an owner of Kaneohe Cab Co. He said he was afraid his name might be turned in to the provost marshal but fortunately the command changed at the base about time. At that time he had an argument with the Kaneohe Cab's representative.

David Tomasa who runs the business for Kaneohe Cab has worked closely with officers at the marine base. At one time, prior to the issuance of the passes, he himself tested taxis that wanted safety stickers while marine officers stood by with pencil and paper. One driver who has a fleet of taxis became irritated, and claiming that Tomasa—a building contractor who began operating a laundry with his wife—does not know about automobiles as do qualified mechanics who should make the check. This owner pulled his cabs out of the line.

Tomasa who operates the Kailua Home Laundry and the cab company is reported to have given consideration to marine corps officers at Kaneohe base.

Cadillac for Officers

He was not available for comment but Mrs. Tomasa confirmed a report that the Kaneohe Cab Co. gave marine corps officers free use of a Cadillac. A high officer's wife was frequently seen driving the Cadillac, Kailua residents say.

"We used to lend them the Cadillac free. They used to take it one day or so. But they didn't take advantage," Mrs. Tomasa explained. A source said the Cadillac was in a run-down condition and recently Aniano Banquico, who is its owner, had it repaired.

Right now, the article says, the most serious shortage is in umpires who know the rules.

One manager who played American baseball complained that there's no use teaching a pitcher the fine points because the umpires don't see the corners on home plate. A strike has to be right down the middle to be recognized as such. But there are plenty of kids with fine arms and a lot of ball playing potential.

When a player is "safe," he's "salvo." And when he's "out," he's "eliminato."

★ ★

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS showed they are far from top form this early in the season in defeating the low-rated Baltimore Colts 23-21. Also, they looked too much like a one-man team for comfort, relying heavily on the passing and running of Otto Graham. Marlon Motley, great fullback of years past, was far from top form and the Colt forward line stopped him with few gains.

Mrs. Tomasa still maintains that cabs without marine base passes must drop their passengers at the gate on their way out. They aren't supposed to pick up passengers in the base, she insists.

"We hope the new Provost Marshal Major Hightower cleans out favoritism," a Kailua resident said. "The old officers who used to drive the Cadillac were shipped out. More marines are coming and cab drivers ought to get a fair shake within regulations of the base."

Dissension Reported

Meantime dissension developed among partners of Kaneohe Cab. Three weeks ago Aniano Banquico, under whose name the company was originally established, gave a 30-day notice to Tomasa that he was pulling out. He is still there and reports are that the frayed relationship has been mended.

Juan Banquico, another partner and uncle of Aniano, had nine cabs in the company but his daughter recently pulled out eight cabs.

This leaves the Kaneohe Cab Co. without the full quota of taxis and it is reported that Coconut Grove Cab Co. may get a few passes from the new provost marshal. Up to now the Kaneohe Cab Co. controlled the 32 passes and independent taxi drivers rented stalls from the company and applied for passes under its jurisdiction.

Fare Reduced

Coconut Grove Cab Co., according to report, was the only taxi firm that serviced the navy skeleton crew when the marine base was being prepared. Later when the marines came and passes were issued, it was left-out in the cold. Fred Wong who received 18 passes gave three to Coconut Grove since he could not meet the quota.

While Tomasa is under sharp criticism in the competition for servicemen's trade he has brought the fare down to 25 cents per passenger for one-way five mile trip between Kailua and the base. This was made possible by a fleet of taxis operating between the two points. A regular rate for five miles is \$2.10. With a full load at the 25-cent rate, a cab collects from \$1 to \$1.75, depending on the type of car.

Independent drivers say they can't keep up at this low rate. Taxi business is poor, drivers say. A \$100 take-home pay is common, some say. Others say that's "pretty good." When 4,000 marines were at Kaneohe for about two weeks, taxi drivers made about \$45 clear after deductions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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JAY'S TAXI, Union Cab. 1468 Nuanuanu Avenue. Phone: 55517.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

fornia. He implies that the reason was his deep interest in and knowledge of Hawaii, strategic knot of the Pacific.

After having whole states to play about in, it must have been a comedown for him, who claims to have rubbed shoulders with Katayama and Tukhachevsky and Molotov, to be assigned as organizer of a single county. With true nobility of character, Crouch says nothing about his feelings.

Still, Crouch's new duties brought him into touch with something conspiratorial enough to warm the hearts of the most enthusiastic student of "classified" military plans. He was put in touch with Party members among scientists working in the field of atomic energy. Indeed, several times he was taken to address super-secret meetings of Communist scientists, whose names were not revealed to him, in large, expensively furnished homes in swank Berkeley Hills. So he says.

When Crouch first appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee on May 6, 1949, he was asked about one of these scientists, Professor Clarence Hiskey. Crouch began his testimony tentatively.

"I knew a Professor Hiskey in the Party. I have a vague memory of having met him. I know that the Professor Hiskey I knew, a scientist, was in Berkeley, Calif., for a time in the summer of 1941. . . I am quite sure if I were to see this Professor Hiskey I could tell if it was the same person."

In the very next paragraph he became more specific.

"I recall Kenneth May had bought a home in Berkeley, Calif., and it was at a house-warming party for Kenneth May that I met Professor Hiskey. I would set the date, to the best of my memory, as August 1941."

Just 18 days later, Crouch's vague memory had been most remarkably sharpened. We can see that he had proved himself really qualified to become a professional informer at \$22 a day. He now recalls that he had known this Professor Hiskey, met in Berkeley, for two years in the Communist Party at Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Mr. RUSSELL. You also testified that you attended Communist Party meetings with him.

"Mr. CROUCH. Yes. Branch meetings, district-committee meetings, and about two meetings of the central committee or national party conference similar to central committee meetings in New York. . .

"I have seen Mr. Hiskey on several occasions pay his dues to Francis Martin, who was the section organizer of the Communist Party in Knoxville through 1939, 1940, and 1941."

A year later, before a California Senate committee, Paul Crouch's memory of Hiskey had lost its last trace of vagueness.

"Yes, I knew him as a Communist Party member, and as a scientist, and as a very personal friend."

GROOMING PROPAGANDISTS

Hollywood wants to bring over from Japan movie producers and artists. The objective is to propagandize and condition them with the cold-war philosophy and Wall Street's way of thinking. Film is an excellent medium to propagandize people.

U.S. industrialists and military brass are unhappy because the Japanese movie industry is being forced by the people to cater to their anti-war and peace sentiments and to provide them with realistic film fare.

Popular sentiments like these can force changes in a pro-war government policy. This U.S. industrialists realize keenly and exert efforts to counteract them.

Thus this week Masaru Ogawa, U.S.-born chief editorial writer of the Nippon Times, passed through here to study at the Russian Institute of Columbia University for nine months under Ford Foundation scholarship.

Ogawa occupies a position which influences many and partly because of this he was chosen to study under Ford Foundation sponsorship. But apparently one of the key qualifications for such a scholarship is an individual's support of U.S. big business expansion abroad.

In an interview with the local press Ogawa said that while there is an anti-American fad in Japan today, this will pass as the people realize the necessity of closer relations between U.S. and Japan. Ogawa obviously does not mean cooperation of Japan with a democratic U.S., such as that under the leadership of a man like Franklin D. Roosevelt, but subservience of Japan to the U.S. He means also alliance of both countries in a military pact, not peaceful co-existence of all countries with free trade and cultural exchange. Ogawa has a mission to perform.

He says Japan is not counting too much on future trade with China. Perhaps the Yoshida regime is not but the Japanese businessmen and people are. Knowing this, during the last election Yoshida, in seeking votes, demagogically promised that he would seek trade with China.

Ogawa says that Japan realizes she could never get equal trade with the People's Republic of China. It is common knowledge that China is not imposing any embargo. She is inviting free trade and as West Coast shipping companies and chambers of commerce say, there is a potential market of about 500,000,000 people. Today, the U.S. with a controlling power in the Western bloc establishes trade restrictions and even the Philippines, which the U.S. nominally gave independence to, suffers under the unfair competition of the Bell Act imposed by this country.

Ogawa will undoubtedly pick up tips on Wall Street propaganda and he will be groomed for the job he is expected to do in Japan, all of which will not benefit the common Japanese people nor the Americans who desire free trade and peace.

★ ★

WHAT, NO SMEAR NAME?

Public housing, national health insurance and other benefits for the majority of the people are smeared as "socialism" by big employers, including those in Hawaii.

According to government reports, Hawaiian Airlines, a Big Five subsidiary, is taking approximately \$650,000 annually in mail subsidy from the taxpayers' pocket. When a few big employers fight for, pull



NOW THAT THOSE Ruthless LABOR UNION Dictators HAVE BEEN ELIMINATED I KNOW YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO ACCEPT A 10% WAGE CUT!

Looking Backward

Portrait of a Fantastic: Paul Crouch

VI

Besides his full-size job of filling the armed forces with 270 Communists now nameless and forgotten, Col. Paul Crouch had many other duties. He was on the staff of the Daily Worker. He edited The Young Worker. He conducted training classes. He was national education director of the Young Communist League and a member of its national bureau and national secretariat.

When the famous strike of 1929 broke out in the cotton mills of Gastonia, North Carolina, the Y.C.L. sent Crouch there as an organizer. "I was one of the leaders of that strike."

Since he is a native Carolinian, this sounds reasonable. But, no matter how big a shot he was in C.P. and Y.C.L. circles, accounts of the strike fail to give credit to anyone named Crouch.

After two years of so strenuous a life, it is no wonder that Crouch's health broke down and he had to spend two more years recuperating on his father's farm.

Work among the armed forces was passed on to Crouch's old buddy of Hawaiian Communist League days, Walter Trumbull. Trumbull was assisted by another ex-soldier who has the distinction of engaging in the only truly forceful and violent revolutionary activity ever reported from Honolulu. He had smashed up what Crouch calls "the red-light house."

Why Col. Crouch was not returned to his many responsibilities with the Y.C.L. and the armed forces, we do not know. However, he was sent off in 1932 as organizer to the state of Virginia, which he says had one member in the Communist Party. In the eight years that followed, Crouch was sent successively to Utah, to Alabama and to Tennessee.

It was while Crouch was in Utah that he experienced his first shock at Communist methods, when he was called on the carpet for "failing to expose the demagogic role of Roosevelt and the New Deal." He had once met F.D.R. who impressed young Paul with his reasonable attitude, so different from what he expected of a capitalist.

Shock followed shock, yet the disillusioned Crouch says he stayed on in the Party for seven and a half years and never relaxed in his strenuous duties. He testified about it during the Honolulu trial.

"Q What was the date of your first feeling of shock?"

"A In 1934. (Somewhere else he says it was 1933; but no matter.)"

"Q You had a shock but you stayed in it until 1941?"

"A It took a lot of additional shocks, yes, sir."

"Q When you were in the Communist Party, and after the shocks you started having in 1934—by the way, did you ever solicit anyone to join the Communist Party?"

"A I solicited hundreds."

"Q Did you ever persuade anyone to join?"

"A Hundreds."

Of these hundreds, 300 were recruited before his first shock and 500 after it. When he became an informer he turned all the names in impartially to the FBI, "As many as I could recall who had not already left the Communist Party and correctly given information about me."

Finally, in May 1941, the leaders of the Communist Party decided to move Crouch out of his native Southland to Alameda County, California (more on page 7)

strings and do everything to get such a sum, the dailies have no smear word for them or the undertaking.

★ ★

FOR LANDLORDS

"Freedom on Trial Today," said an Advertiser editorial Sept. 11. It gave the impression that human rights were being jeopardized. Reading the editorial one discovered that the Advertiser was making a pitch for Walkiki landlords—for property rights.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

THAT FIFTH AMENDMENT

Years ago when I was a kid in school, I was told that our Constitution was America's most sacred document. These were the words and thoughts that made our nation great. To insure freedom for the men and women who were to build a free nation, the founding fathers almost immediately afterward added the 10 articles of the Bill of Rights.

I was taught that all good Americans must defend the spirit and the letter of our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. There will be those who, in the name of democracy, will seek to wreck the very foundation upon which our nation stands. They will pose as patriots and will try to sway the multitude. But unmask them and expose them, for they are the enemy within the gates.



MR. DAVIS

These things I was taught when I was a kid in school. I believed them then and I believe them now.

On Sept. 11, the Star-Bulletin carried an editorial entitled "Skulking Behind the Fifth Amendment." This editorial gives backing to another of Sen. Pat McCarran's attacks on our American heritage by seeking passage of a senate bill intended to, in effect, nullify that section of the Bill of Rights which states that no person shall be compelled to testify against himself.

Star-Bulletin Aids Conspiracy Against Democratic America

This McCarran maneuver is intended to force witnesses to answer any questions by assuring them that they would not be prosecuted on the basis of revelations they might make before a congressional inquisition. It would compel a witness to testify against himself. It is hoped thus by senate action to do away with one of the key foundation stones on which this nation has grown strong.

It is this that I was taught to fight when I was a kid in school. I charge that the Star-Bulletin is aiding the conspiracy against a democratic America and has joined forces with the enemy inside our gates by backing the McCarran Bill to do away with the Fifth Amendment. Evidently the Star-Bulletin believes that the Constitution and Bill of Rights should be thrown out when they stand in the way of the drive toward complete thought control. The afternoon daily says in effect that either you think the way we tell you to think or we'll destroy the Constitution and put you in jail.

Luckily there are some men in high places who still have respect for our most precious document. In throwing out the indictment against Owen Lattimore charging that he lied when he said he was not a "promoter" or "sympathizer" of Communist causes, Federal Judge Luther Youngdahl, a former Republican governor of Minnesota, said:

"It is in conflict with the First Amendment. It restricts freedom of belief and expression. The First Amendment protects an individual in the expression of ideas though they are repugnant to the orthodox. When public excitement runs high as to alien ideologies is the time when we must be particularly alert not to impair the ancient landmarks set up in the Bill of Rights."

Then No Longer Necessary to Imitate Judas

Yet this is exactly what the proposed McCarran bill seeks to do. I do not know the legal tricks which an evil man can devise to circumvent the Fifth Amendment and force a person to testify against himself. But to me any such attempt appears clearly unconstitutional.

The Fifth Amendment is intended to give protection against the very thing being perpetrated by McCarran, McCarthy and the rest of the witchhunters. If it can be eliminated, then one of the few remaining bulwarks of individual freedom under the Constitution will have disappeared. America will then be completely a police state with rigid thought control.

It seems to me that it would save time if these enemies of democracy would decide to scrap the entire Constitution in one broad stroke. Then it would no longer be necessary to imitate Judas. It would also simplify matters for such publications as the Star-Bulletin which ought to find it embarrassing to praise our American heritage on the one hand and try to blow it to smithereens with the other.

But until that day, it is my duty as well as that of all genuine Americans to defend both the spirit and the letter of our Constitution and Bill of Rights. And I assure you that being a (more on page 7)