

Old-Timers Save C-C \$14,000

EDITORIAL

Tourists From The Palace

If Sam King had racked his brain for a scheme that would expose the selfishness of politicians, he couldn't have come up with a better one than the proposal of a junket to Washington. There seems good reason to believe that Delegate Joseph Farrington, who's supposed to call the signals, has become secretly appalled at the alacrity with which the legislators jumped at the suggestion that they all go to Washington to plug for statehood—at the expense of the people.

It isn't as if no one told the legislators the truth—that their presence in Washington couldn't do any conceivable good and might do some harm. Both the daily newspapers told them and for once there was complete unity in the house of representatives. For once Republicans jumped right in with Democrats to lambaste the papers for calling the junket a junket, for not telling the whole truth, for not recognizing their patriotic motives.

Then Sen. Hugh Butler added his opinion that a visit to Washington by the whole legislature might do some harm for the cause of statehood and couldn't do any good. A little later, Joe Farrington sent word back, himself, that if he wanted a delegation he'd ask for one. But that didn't stop the stampede.

The legislators had been bitten by the bug. Some-
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"OPERATION GUINEA PIG"

Libby Workers Suspended For Getting Sick; T. H., Co. Observers Get Sick Also

How would you like to be a guinea pig for a new type drug that you know brings headaches, dizziness, spitting and discharges of the nose?

Well, if you wouldn't like it, you couldn't work in the spray gang of Libby, McNeill and Libby at Waipio plantation.

But what would you think of a proposal of the Territorial Department of Health that you should be such a guinea pig?

The advice of F. C. Schramm, chief of the Territory's bureau of industrial hygiene, to Libby is to set up two gangs to work with the spray in question, malathion. One would have protective equipment and the other no such equipment. That, says Schramm, is the best way to discover the reaction.

Breaking the story this week, Robert McElrath, ILWU radioman, said Waipio workers are proposing the department of health furnish its own guinea pigs.

Almost Bought Beretania Strip City Already Owns

Told with many a chuckle in several departments at City Hall, but thus far unpublished in the daily press, is the story of how two old-timers, Jimmy Goo and Ernest Pong, recently saved the city \$14,000—and incidentally how the Episcopal Church bought some land already owned by the city from one of the biggest trust companies in Honolulu.

It all began at a meeting of the public works committee where the committee was preparing to acquire land along Emma St., mauka of Beretania, for future widening. A portion of the lawn of St. Andrew's Priory fronting on Emma St., would be required, and also a chunk fronting on Beretania.

So an appraisal of the property was ordered, made, and reported back at \$44,000.

Old-Timers Prick Up Ears

The committee was all ready to buy when Jimmy Goo, official in the engineer's office for the last 42 years, and Ernest Pong, engineer with the land office, pricked up their ears.

The city already owns the strip
 (more on page 7)



THIS NARROW right-of-way to Waikiki Beach, between the Steiner property and Waikiki Tavern, is expected to figure in a legal condemnation suit by which the C-C government seeks to acquire title to the Steiner property. Recently the Steiner Estate applied to register title to the land, including the right-of-way that is advertised to the public from Kalakaua Ave. But the C-C attorney's office expects to argue that the right-of-way is an encumbrance to the title. The right-of-way is supposed to be three feet wide. Does it look that wide to you? Arrow indicates right-of-way.

Bribery of P.I. Congressmen By Japan Charged; Newsmen Grilled At Manila

Published accusations of bribery in connection with the Japanese-Filipino negotiations over Japanese reparations, unpublished in the daily press here, have put fever-pitch excitement into the new Magsaysay administration, setting off an official investigation.

According to stories published in two Manila papers, "Bullseye" and "News Behind the News," Japanese government representatives have been attempting to bribe Filipino senators to approve a reparations plan favorable to Japan.

Japanese Minister Katsumi Ohno was named, before an investigating committee, by Pedro Padilla, "Bullseye" editor, as having brought \$30,000,000 from Tokyo to Manila for the purpose of bribing the senators.

Ex-Senator Denies

One story mentioned a "former senator from Mindanao" as having been connected with the deal. This prompted Salipada K. Pendatun, a former senator from Mindanao, to appear voluntarily before the senate's special committee to (more on page 7)

Comic Books New Secret Weapon--P 4



Innocent Official Gets Rap For Overpayment Of Employes on Kauai

By Correspondence

LILIIHA—Recovery of overpayments made to Kauai county employes is a touchy political issue and certain officials are said to be hoping the whole matter would be forgotten.

The responsibility of the error has not been fixed by the board of supervisors.

In trying to cure the illegal payment, the board assigned three county officials to collect the overpayment from employes. According to informed sources, this action by the board penalizes an innocent official.

Two men are reported to be responsible
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TH Subversive Comm. Executive Tapped Phone Calls To Japan Consul For Year

Did you have occasion to telephone the Japanese Consulate in the year before the attack on Pearl Harbor? If you did, the odds are almost certain Theodore Emanuel, executive secretary of the Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities, listened in on your conversation—in a manner even more thorough than Sen. Joe McCarthy now calls, "indecent . . . illegal . . . improper . . . dishonest."

Many, of course, have marvelled at the inconsistency of the Wis-

consin senator in screaming so loudly about wiretapping in view of his own methods and boasts of his counsel of being given material by the wiretapping FBI. But local people are surprised to learn that the commission here should hire a man whose chief qualification seems to be a record of wiretapping.

The evidence of his career is contained in an affidavit published in a volume entitled "Congressional" (more on page 7)

MauI Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Most important officials of the Democratic Party attended the big get-together dinner of the Democratic Party at the Laniwai last Friday night, but there was one notable exception — Frank Fasi, national committeeman. Fasi did not show up, nor did anyone present know any reason why he was absent.

Rep. O. Vincent Esposito, making the keynote speech, called the Republicans the "rich man's party," and predicted that, though the GOP has controlled the legislature consistently in the past, the Democrats will take over in both house and senate this fall.

The battle of the Democrats as the party of the poor, of labor and of small business has just begun, Esposito said. The GOP has the heavy odds in its favor that go with money, Esposito said; so it can influence the press, radio and TV. But there are ways of getting the Democratic message to the people, Esposito said, and they must be utilized.

FIRST SPEAKER was Bernard Trask who read a message from Mayor John H. Wilson of Honolulu which met with rounds of applause so that Trasks had to wait for silence to proceed.

Another speaker was Chairman Jack Burns of the Democratic central committee, who hit Sam P. King's Kauai speech and named the Maui members of the central committee, suggesting that anyone who wished to know about the Democratic Party contact them. He named Sen. John Duarte, Sup. Tom Tagawa, Mamoru Yamasaki and Eddie Ujimori.

Frank Serrao, speaking on the precinct level, called precinct clubs the backbone of the Democratic Party. Serrao gave credit to Mayor Wilson as a political strategist.

Harold Rice paid tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt as a Democratic leader who led the way toward aid for the people by many types of federal aid.

CHARLES RICE said Kauai has 91 votes this convention, as compared with 84 in the last, and said they will be voted in a bloc, as they were before. Of the 500 new

citizens on Kauai, Rice said, Democrats should extend themselves to win at least half of these. County Chairman Eddie Tam served as master of ceremonies.

THOSE PRESENT included: Rep. and Mrs. Charles E. Kaubane, Mrs. Helen Kanabele, John K. Akau, Jr., chairman of the Oahu county committee, Mrs. Thelma Monaghan and Mrs. Shizu Kashima, secretary at central committee headquarters.

Democrats from Maui included: County Attorney Harold DuPont and Rep. Dee DuPont, Sen. John Duarte, Rep. Clarence Seong, Sup. Robert Y. Shimada, Maui county committee chairman John Leong, County Treasurer K. K. Kam and Sup. Tom Tagawa.

Miss Lois Wong, the Narcissus queen, presented leis to visitors from the outside islands and those at the head table.

Music was provided by "K's Hawaiian Orchestra."

THOMAS TOKUNAGA, maintenance man at Central Maui Memorial Hospital, laid off with a number of others, has been put back on the job by civil service.

FORMER SENATOR REUBEN GOODNESS, according to his friends, may be a candidate for the house. Another possible candidate is former Rep. John Pires.

As this writer sees it, Democratic candidates from this island for the house will be: Rep. Clarence Seong, Elmer Carvalho, also seeking the chairmanship of the county committee, and the two mentioned above.

Rep. Dee DuPont might seek the same office or she might run for the senate. Dr. Shigeru Miura, former supervisor, is running either for the senate or the board.

WILLIE CROZIER is definite about running, too, but will not say what post he will seek.

In the county, the two chief announcements made are those of John Bulgo, who has said he will oppose Eddie Tam for the Democratic nomination for the chairmanship of the county—and Sup. Manuel Rodrigues, who will try to unseat Sam Alo, Sr., the county auditor.

5,000 Invited To Safety Conference Here May 10-11

Industrial safety will be the subject of a series of talks and exhibits at the second governor's safety conference, to be held May 10-11 at the McKinley High School auditorium.

Representatives of Hawaii's business, agriculture and labor numbering 5,000 have been invited to attend the conference, E. B. Peterson, director of labor and industrial relations for the Territory, said this week.

Two Mainland experts will address the conference. They are Henry Wilson, resident vice president in San Francisco of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and Paul McKowan, resident vice president in San Francisco for St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

Island speakers will include Kenneth Sauer of Flintkote Co. on the Big Island, Sen. Ben Dillingham, Henry Aurand, Malcolm MacNaughton, vice president of Castle & Cooke, and A. S. Reile, AFL organizer.

Section meetings will feature special safety problems covering manufacturing, agriculture, construction, government, research, trades and services, utilities, transportation and communication.

Special safety films will be shown the night of May 10 and there will be special safety exhibits during the sessions at the high school.

Editor Gets 10 Years For Violation He Could Not Have Avoided

By Federated Press
NEW YORK (FP)—A 10-year jail sentence imposed under the McCarran-Walter act on a 64-year old newspaper editor was denounced here as "brutal and inhuman."

Exec. Sec. Abner Green of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, who made the charge, said the conviction of Knut Heikkinen, an editorial writer for the Finnish-American daily newspaper, Etenpain-Tyomies, would be appealed up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Heikkinen was ordered deported in 1952. He immediately applied with the Canadian government for a passport since he became a Canadian citizen in 1911. He came to the U. S. in 1916.

Heikkinen was informed in 1953 that his Canadian citizenship had been cancelled. He applied immediately with the Finnish government for travel documents. Before he could hear from Finland, he was indicted for "willful" failure to make application for travel documents.

Green said the editor's trial and conviction April 14 in the U. S. district court in Wausau, Wis., "was possible only as the result of the McCarthyite hysteria and discrimination engendered against foreign-born Americans by the police-state provisions of the Walter-McCarran law."

"The sentence of a total of 10 years for a man at the age of 64—which, in effect, is a death sentence—reflects the sheer brutal and inhuman attitude taken by McCarthyites to human beings," Green asserted. "Nothing could justify this kind of jail sentence for a man who has harmed no one."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Biggest news in town at mid-week is a by-product of the junket to Washington of the legislature, encouraged by Gov. Sam King and apparently now assured.

The news is that Del. Joe Farrington agrees fully with the two dailies (and with the RECORD) that the junket is a very foolish move. And Sam King isn't taking the criticism well at all. Not only is he reported angry with Farrington, but also at the two dailies. Among other things, he is reported seeking the names of the newsmen who have written bitingly of the junket.

It is believed in some informed circles that King is doubly angry because the junket idea was a result of the special session he called. And more than one politician believes King called the session at the behest of Farrington.

Those who accompanied the last delegation to Washington reported that King was taking orders from Farrington—but with some difficulty. Those familiar with palace doings say now the lid has blown clean off the Farrington-King alliance. And that alliance has never been very secure since, following World War II, Farrington didn't step back gracefully and let King run for his old position as Delegate to the U. S. Congress.

WHEN FRANK FASI spoke on Kauai last week, he appeared to be the guest of Keith Tester, manager of Lihue Plantation. But he said some things that a good many Kauai Democrats didn't feel are consistent with the Democratic platform. So a man who represents a good number of Kauai Democrats wrote Jack Burns, chairman of the central committee, asking if Fasi spoke with the sanction of the party. But Burns was asked to write his answer, not to the irate Democrats, but to Keith Tester.

We'd guess his answer was "no," Fasi has no sanction from any group of the Democratic Party.

BERNARD TRASK'S name was put forth more strongly last week than at any time before as a candidate for the chairmanship of the Democratic central committee, both here on Oahu and also at the luau on Maui which preceded last Saturday's Democratic meeting there. The name met with some backing both places, and it met with opposition too.

Asked by the RECORD, Trask confirmed that he is a candidate so the talk is no false alarm.

Debate was fairly spirited at a meeting of delegates in the Fourth District on Friday night, Jack Burns' backers getting many questions to answer and Trask's name getting something of a plug from various delegates. But the discussion centered more nearly on Burns, pro and con, than Trask and that fact was seen by some to indicate that the fight over Burns still takes precedence over the campaign of any of the several possible successors named. It is not a sign that necessarily bodes well for Burns' opponent—or for Burns, himself, for that matter. What it seems to mean is that plenty of delegates still haven't made up their minds and probably won't until shortly before the convention. Look for a lot of wheeling and dealing come Saturday and Saturday night.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT meeting was not devoid of humor. One speaker came strongly to the support of Trask and after

he had been talking for some time about his previous association with Trask, upon which he based his praise, it became apparent to most present that he was really talking about David Trask, Jr. He left some delegates with the impression he still doesn't know which one is running for the chairmanship of the central committee.

DANIEL INOUYE spoke manfully in behalf of his man, Jack Burns, but Democrats were chuckling later over the inadvertent kiss of political death he may have given. Inouye stressed Burns' honesty so much that a wag commented later Burns may be having himself called "Honest John," a name once popular in politics but which has carried a stigma with it in recent years. If you saw "The Senator Was Indiscreet," a few years back, you'll recall "Honest" was the prefix to the nicknames of all the machine politicians who had to clear out when the bosses' data got into the hands of the press.

ONE OF THE ACCUSATIONS made against Jack Burns at the fourth district meeting was that he was alleged to have said that if he can get the Japanese and Hawaiian votes, he wouldn't worry about the haoles. Some of those present still aren't sure whether that "accuser" was trying to beat Burns or boost him.

Chicago CIO Warns '54 May Be Like '32; Asks Action For Jobless

CHICAGO (FP)—A CIO emergency conference on unemployment in the Chicago area demanded action by a special session of the Illinois legislature and developed steam behind the CIO's national anti-depression program.

Regional Dir. Pat Greathouse of the United Auto Workers called on the 400 delegates to fight "to prevent 1954 from turning into 1932."

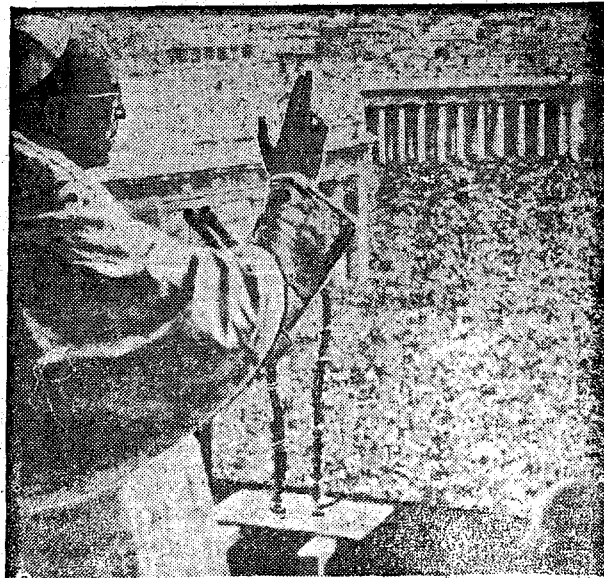
He said there are five million workers "unemployed or partially employed" throughout the U. S. and "the signs of the times are the same signs we saw in 1929."

GOP Payoff
Strong objections to the Eisenhower administration's failure to cope with the problems of growing joblessness were voiced in a report by CIO Research Dir. Stanley Ruttenberg. He charged the administration's tax policy is "a GOP payoff to those who supplied the Eisenhower campaign funds, nothing more."

State and local welfare and unemployment compensation officials appeared before the conference, which met March 6, and reported there are 146,000 claimants here for jobless benefits. The city relief load is now at 78,000, more than double that of last November.

The conference launched a campaign to force Gov. William G. Stratton (R) to call a special session of the legislature, which is not scheduled to meet until next January.

The delegates adopted a 12-point program, including an increase in unemployment compensation benefits, enactment of an FEPC law, a moratorium on foreclosures and evictions and a program of school and home building.



POPE PIUS WOULD OUTLAW H-BOMB—Before a crowd of 300,000 in Rome, Pope Pius XII gives his Easter blessings to the world. Earlier the Pontiff delivered a peace message, in which he advocated upholding of legitimate defense but called for international agreements to outlaw atomic, chemical and biological warfare.

(Federated Pictures)

American Workers On Guam Paid Four Times Filipinos' Wages, Castano Says

American workers on Guam receive four times as much as Filipino workers for "doing the same kind of work under the same conditions."

Food supplied Filipino workers is not adapted to their diet.

Worst offender among the employers is Koster and Wythe, a contracting firm, which offers "terrible" conditions to its Filipino workers in food, lodging and medical care.

These are all items from the report of Rep. Angel Castano, a member of the congressional investigation committee sent out from Manila by President Ramon Magsaysay to investigate reports of poor pay and bad treatment for Filipinos working on Guam.

With all that, Castano said further, "Generally, the conditions of

our workers there are fair but there is plenty of room for improvement."

Only U. S. Can Help

Real alleviation of the trouble of workers on Guam, Castano said, will have to come from the U. S. Government, and he said he thought the Philippines Republic should make representation to the U. S. Government, especially asking increases on wages.

Castano's announcement in behalf of the company was at contrast to an attitude of other committeemen while the group was on Guam. At that time, Chairman Roseller Lim had asked to see the Luzon Stevedoring Co. and had been refused by William Hastings, manager. Hastings had also refused to allow the press to attend hearings at which he was asked questions about the treatment of labor given by the firm.

As for a Filipino firm operating on Guam, the Luzon Stevedoring Co., Castano said it treats workers well generally and "is striving hard to alleviate the conditions of its workers and maintain a model community."

Ganzon also reported that he thought Philippines Consul Bartholome Umayam was negligent in his duties and should be removed. Castano said he differs with Ganzon's opinion on this matter.

The committee remained on Guam only five days to investigate the conditions of 15,000 Filipino workers there.

Hamakua Cheated

Hamakua taxpayers are dissatisfied with the present political situation where they do not have representation in the territorial legislature and in the county board of supervisors.

Some businessmen and workers say that if Hamakua were grouped with Kohala, Kona and Kau, its candidates would stand a chance of being elected. But when grouped with Hilo, Hamakua stands a poor chance. Only a strong candidate can overcome the overwhelming disadvantage of Hamakua running its candidates with those of Hilo which has a large population.

Either a regrouping or reapportionment so that every district would get one supervisor, at least, is the only fair solution to the present non-representation of Hamakua.

Kaiser Leases Paoa Estate Strip on Ala Moana For \$450,000

In connection with his purchase of 7.7 acres of John Ena estate land, frontaged last week in the RECORD one full day before it was a lead story in the Star-Bulletin, Henry J. Kaiser has also leased two pieces of adjoining property belonging to the Paoa Estate, thus giving his newly purchased property broad access to Ala Moana Blvd.

But the terms on the Paoa estate deal are far different from those Kaiser got from Hawaiian Trust, administrator of the John Ena estate. Kaiser was not able to purchase the Paoa land, which is much smaller, and the price he paid for the lease amounts to something like \$6 per square foot.

Over a lease period of 25 years, the terms stipulated would pay a return of \$450,000 to the Paoa estate, and at the end of the time improvements revert to the estate.

One portion of the Paoa land includes the location once occupied by the Seaside Garden. The other is farther up Ala Moana Blvd. with several private lots intervening.

Eyeing Outrigger Club

Instead of being a "smokescreen," as reported last week, the proposed purchase of the Queen Emma estate land in Waikiki is still said to be a probability, the chief difference being one of terms.

And in addition to that property, Kaiser is said to have his eye on the Outrigger Canoe Club property just across the street—with maybe a plan to build a bridge-like overpass from one side to the other.

Olaa To Observe 10th Anniversary With Big Program

One of the biggest union celebrations on the Big Island in years will be the 10th anniversary program of ILWU Local 142-3 at Olaa May 1 and 2.

Jack Hall, ILWU regional director, will head a list of speakers at a well-rounded program beginning the morning of May 1 that includes everything from track and field events to hula dancing and a lei contest.

Other speakers include Manager C. E. S. Burns Jr., of Olaa plantation, Antonio Rania, president of Local 142, Toshio Yamashiro, chairman of Unit 3, Shigeru Kai, who will speak in Japanese, and Frank Latorre, who will speak in Filipino.

A much anticipated event will be the crowning of an anniversary queen, to be chosen from 14 contestants.

Sports And Prizes

Athletic events for children and adults will start at 1 p.m. and drawing of free prizes will come also in the afternoon.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. that evening, an amateur contest will be held at the Olaa Casino.

May 2 will feature two interesting athletic contests, the first being a softball game between Olaa ILWU members and Olaa Sugar Co. supervisors. The second is a baseball game between Olaa and Waipahu.

3,000 TEXTILE WORKERS LOSE JOBS IN MONTH

BOSTON.—(FP)—Three thousand of 17,000 Massachusetts workers who lost their jobs between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15 were textile workers, the state division of employment security announced.

Long List Shows How K. M. Ahana Fails To Carry Out Legal Duties of Auditor

LIHUE.—While the law calls for the county auditor to audit the treasurer's office twice a year, Kauai county auditor K. M. Ahana has been derelict in his duties, according to official records.

Failure to comply with such requirement could have meant throwing out K. M. Ahana out of his office, if the board of supervisors approved it, informed sources say.

In 1951 Ahana audited the treasurer's office only once, on March 5. The county treasurer is his brother, K. C. Ahana.

Section 6257, Revised Laws of Hawaii 1945, says:

"Auditor shall at least once in each 6 months examine money belonging to the county or which may have come into the possession of such officer by virtue of his office, and shall make a written report of the results of such examination to the board of supervisors."

More Than Six Months

The next audit of the treasurer's office after March 5, 1951 was April 28, 1952. K. K. Ahana made two audits of the treasurer's office in 1952 but the second audit was made more than six months after the first examination. Thus, he failed to comply with the mandatory "once in each 6 months" provision.

During this same period in 1951, the County Auditor was delinquent in auditing other offices. Among them are:

Collector, Kekaha Water Rates—did not comply with the six months requirement.

Collector, Hanapepe Water Rates—failed to audit.

Collector, Lawai Water Rates—took almost a year to make an audit.

Collector, Omau Water Rates—failed to audit.

Collector, Kawaihau Water Rates—took nearly a year before an audit was made.

Collector, Hanalei Water Rates—7 month interval between audits.

District Magistrate, Waimea—failed to audit.

District Magistrate, Lihue—failed to audit in 1951. Audited once in 1952.

District Magistrate, Kawaihau—one audit in 1951, none in 1952.

Samuel Mahelona Hospital—no audit in 1951 and 1952.

Waihua Golf Course—no audit in 1951, once in 1952.

County Clerk's office—Once in 1951, once in 1952.

School cottages and cottage rental—once in 1951, none in 1952.

Liquor Commissioners—once in 1952.

Kauai Police Dept.—no audit in 1951, two audits in 1952. The 1952 audits were made in September and October.

Pukapule Cottage Rentals—no audit in 1951 and 1952.

Fire Dept.—No audit in 1951 and 1952.

DPI Owes Thousands To Workers In Cafeteria; Back Pay Not In Sight

While Hawaii's legislators merrily vote themselves trips to Washington on the assumption that their presence there will improve the chances of statehood, several hundred school cafeteria workers wait for thousands of dollars of back pay to which they are legally entitled.

In 1951, the legislature voted to classify and pay them under the salaries standardization act.

Although other workers have received back pay as a result of that same standardization, the Territorial department of public instruction ignored the cafeteria workers.

Some of them have as much as \$2,200 coming, it is estimated.

Different At Each School

Schools paid their cafeteria workers out of receipts of school lunches, so salaries varied with the different schools. Some cafeteria workers got as little as \$60 a month.

Sen. Tom Okino (D, Hawaii) saw the unfair discrimination against the cafeteria workers during the last regular session of the legislature and introduced a bill to appropriate \$745,000 to cover the back pay due them. Sen. Noboru Miyake (R, Kauai) entered into the fight for payment also.

Strangely, managers of the school cafeterias, who did not suffer the same discrimination, were among the strongest lobbyists against passage of the bill. One manager from Maui is still remembered for her strong opposition to the measure.

Eventually the bill was dropped and from that time to this, no further move has been made to pay the money due the cafeteria workers.

"It will not be paid," said Henry Epstein, United Public Workers territorial director, this week, "so long as the legislature is thinking as it is now—of Washington."

Still Pay From Lunch Receipts

A DPI spokesman agreed that he sees no chance in the immediate future of payment of the money due these workers.

He said they are still being paid out of lunch receipts and, though their salaries are higher since they have been classified, no serious deficit has been reported.

"That's partly because the price of school lunches has been raised," he said.

How much has it been raised? It's different in different schools, said the DPI man.

Average weekly earnings dropped from \$71.73 in October to \$71.02 in November, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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WANTS HER PROXIES—Railroad magnate Robert Young, engaged in fight for control of the New York Central, gets an earful from actress Josephine Hull as he meets her in New York. Miss Hull, who is appearing in a Broadway play in which she takes over a corporation through proxy votes, owns 10 shares of stock. Young is collecting proxies, and wouldn't mind having Miss Hull's. (Federated Pictures)

Comic Books Become Funny, Satirize Many Subjects, Ignore Old Taboos

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
A new secret weapon has been discovered by some publishers of comic books and it threatens to revolutionize the trade—that is if local experience is an indication. The secret weapon is humor. For years comic books have been notoriously unfunny. They have told tales of adventure, of young love, of horror. They have re-told certain of the classics in condensed picture form. They have ranged far into the realms of imagination with weird, mystic and "scientific" stories.

But until the last half-year, they have never really attempted humor.

Now there are at least a couple of firms that specialize in humor with the satirical note and to them nothing, or almost nothing, is sacred. One even took a hefty dig recently at an American investigating committee.

How can you tell which are which? By the titles. Here are a few: "Mad!" with a subtitle explaining, "Humor in the Jugular Vein"; "Flip" which is also "Humor Brewed in a Cracked Pot"; "Eh! Dig This Crazy Comic!"

Subjects for satire are newspaper comic strips, movies, radio shows, books of all types, with side-slaps in many other directions. The editors appear to suffer few inhibitions and few fears of suit on grounds of libel or plagiarism.

Thus "Garter Gadget," a red-headed, aloha-shirted, ukulele-carrying radio maestro has such characters as "Pali-Joki," the hula-skirted dancer, "Ghoullus La Snooza," the boy comedian, "Ginette Bottle," and an audience depicted as something almost less than moronic.

"Gadget" is portrayed as being interested only in his income. Those who work for him starve—right before your eyes. If they argue, they get slaughtered.

Do you listen to radio "whodunnits"? If so, you may like "Spam and Terry South" and the manner in which they ignore a 14-ft. monster in a feature of "Wild." Any resemblance to "Mr. and Mrs. North," is coincidental, of course.

The resemblance is sometimes pointed up by disavowals of the editors. An issue of "Panic," for instance, has pictures that look very much like Popeye and Humphrey Pennyworth with the explanatory note: "I am not who you think I am. I am merely a lamppost of who you think I am."

"Li'l Abnormal," couldn't be Al Capp's Li'l Abner, of course, especially since he's a shy country boy who doesn't go for girls—unless they drive big cars and have a lot of money.

Kick Aside Taboos
One thing you'll quickly discover about the new comics is that many of the old taboos are out. Some readers will probably feel the tenets of good taste have been violated when they see "Garter Gadget" pull "Ghoullus La Snooza's" tonsils a yard out of his mouth. Others may feel it's a bit heavy-handed even for satire for a high school principal in "Starchie," to pursue his shapely girl students hotly around his office—and up the walls.

The editors of the new comics don't seem to care. In their books, both men and women are strictly after the buck. In "Riot," a shapely blonde doll is only too glad to go along with a four-armed, no-headed "man from Mars," who has the ability to produce money endlessly.

As she puts it, "Honey, you should see some of the creeps I've been out with."

Sometimes the satire is really excellent as in the case of "Woof, the Wonder Dog," in "Wild," which does a job on all dog pictures. "Woof" aids the climax by dig-

ging for a bone when he should be freeing his mounted policeman master from a charge of TNT to which "Theivin Stephen" has tied him. The charge goes up and so does the mountie—and only a small line at the bottom tells you that crime doesn't really pay.

This kind of humor is eyed with grave suspicion, we hear, by the U. S. Navy and some companies can't sell their books at ships stores there. That means the sailors come in town to buy them, of course.

"Right-To-Slave" Bill Aimed To Kill Miss. Unions

JACKSON, Miss. (FP)—The Mississippi legislature has passed a "right to work" bill and Gov. Hugh White (D) is expected to sign it into law.

The bill, closely modeled after Alabama and Virginia statutes, outlaws the closed shop, prohibits denial of work because of membership or non-membership in a union, and allows employers to refuse to check off dues. It also guarantees non-strikers the right to cross picketlines.

Despite a concerted effort by union leaders, the house passed the measure by a 92 to 42 vote. An amendment which would have penalized any employer who used the bill to break down racial segregation in labor was defeated.

"Creeping Disease"
The senate, without conducting hearings, had approved the bill two weeks before. One of the sharpest criticisms of the measure came from Rep. Luther Sims of Lowndes county, who called it a "creeping disease."

"Inside of 10 years," he said, "we will be back to the time when the capitalists and industrialists will come back and say, 'You will take what I say.' This is a right-to-slave bill."

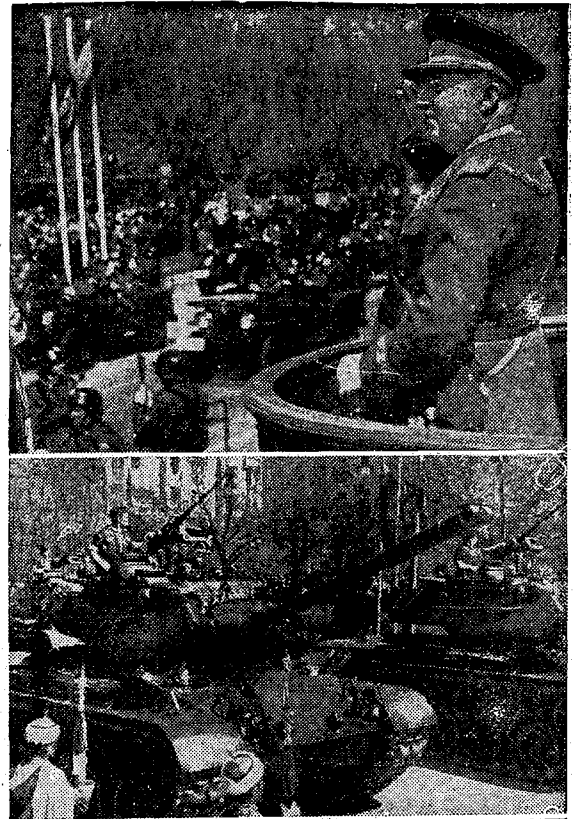
Police Chief's Ouster Asked After 17 Women Mauled In P.I. Strike

An ouster of Caloocan Police Chief Fernando Chaignan and an investigation of police brutality against women strikers at a confectionary company at Caloocan, P. I., is being sought by the labor department of the republic.

Seventeen women were allegedly mauled when they refused to leave their places on the picketline before Philippines Confectionary Co. Eleuterio Adevos, assistant secretary of labor, has prepared a report of the incident, following investigation, in which he charges the police were unpardonably partial to management in their handling of the affair.

The women, striking for the return to work of five who have been fired, for pay restitution for days fined, and for the end of a practice of paying for their badges, returned to the picketline despite the police action. Some who had been beaten were carried on chairs by their union sisters.

The Federal Power Commission has okayed a \$5.8 million annual wholesale natural gas rate increase for the Texas-Illinois Gas Pipeline Co.



FRANCO REVIEWS U. S.-MADE TANKS—Gen. Franco of Spain stands at salute (top) as he reviews a military parade in Madrid that brought out in public for first time some of equipment supplied by U. S. under the American-Spanish pact. At bottom, Spanish crews man American heavy tanks as they rumble through streets. (Federated Pictures)

Stock Car Notes

Al Montgomery, promoter of the stock car races, is going to have to look into a recent complaint of the fans, or expect a falling off at the gate. The fact is, say the more observant of the fans, the drivers are getting smarter and don't "mix it" on the turns the way they used to.

Such fans don't exactly blame the drivers, especially those who have big investments in their cars, but the result is racing that isn't as spectacular as it was some months ago.

The \$10 fine assessed against any driver who "goes on the grass" has done nothing to encourage drivers to take exciting short cuts.

A GOOD NUMBER of drivers have figured out, apparently, that if they don't blow a tire, or have engine trouble, and still survive the time trials, they have a pretty fair chance of finishing in the money. About two cars are apt to drop out of any main because of trouble. But crashes increase the chance of such mishaps, of course, so more and more the veterans are learning to stay out of crashes to survive.

THE DIFFERENCE between winners and losers is not altogether a matter of driving skill, discerning fans point out. Not that poor drivers win. That happens seldom, if ever. But there are plenty of excellent drivers out at the track on the weekend pushing slow cars, and these are the boys that make the excitement. These are the "mixers" who give the fans the action they come to see. But they are not often winners because the fast cars beat them. Since they don't have speed, they have to depend on driving skill and maneuvering—and that means crashes.

SOME DRIVERS of fast cars "mix it," too, Jerry Unser being an outstanding example, but even Unser doesn't come to close quarters as often as he did a few months ago, the watchful fans say. Jimmy Pflueger, on the other hand, used to go in close back before he started winning, the fans say, but nowadays he stays well outside the mixups. And he has a very fast car.

THE TAVARES BROTHERS, Wally and Adam, and Sandy Sanders are among those who will go in close any time and all-are rated highly skillful drivers. One fan who has seldom missed a local race, believes Sanders would win as often as any of the Big Four, Unser, Pflueger, Lawlor and Romo, if he had a fast car. Another steady fan thinks Adam Tavares, the elder of the brothers, would win about that often, too. And there are many others.

ONE SUGGESTION the fans have for Promoter Montgomery is to restore the consolation heats. In those, drivers who had been eliminated in earlier heats of the time trials competed against each other and cars were selected from them for the mains. Some of the fans think it was a mistake to discontinue the consolation heats.

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday
by
Honolulu Record Publishing
Company, Ltd.

811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T. H.
Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at
Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of
March 3, 1879

Wilson's Data Shows How Territory Changed Angles To Prolong Kalihi Stall

About June 1955, according to the present schedule, Oahu will have a brand new modern tunnel connecting Honolulu with Kaneohe and Kailua, but it may have nothing more than a narrow, primitive road leading to it from the Honolulu end—an obvious bottleneck.

Whose fault will that be?
Ben E. Nutter, highway engineer for the Territory, says the Territory won't even try to get right-of-way for the Kalihi Valley Approach Highway until the contracts are let for the service roads. As a reason, he quotes the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads as refusing to participate until such contracts are let.

Mayor John H. Wilson blasts back that Nutter is merely relying on technicalities for an excuse for delay.

"No Reason in World"
"There is no reason in the world," says Mayor Wilson, "why the Territorial highway department should not have proceeded with the acquisition of the rights-of-way for the highway so that the project might be completed at the same time as the tunnel project."

Nutter is leaning over backward, Mayor Wilson says, to find a reason for delay. There is no reason for the delay, he says, since the board of supervisors has given adequate assurance that the C-C

government will carry out its obligations.

"I am sure," Mayor Wilson says, "the Territorial highway engineer is certain in his own mind that the city and county will complete all projects coming within its jurisdiction with the Wilson Tunnel. If this is the case, why the continued stalling on the part of the Territorial highway department?"

Data gathered by the mayor indicates that Nutter is considerably more squeamish on this matter than his predecessor, Robert M. Belt.

On August 27, 1952, Belt wrote the C-C government that the Territory could not proceed to acquire rights-of-way until "such time as we have a definite statement from you to the effect that public improvement districts have been authorized and the city will construct service roads."

That definite statement came from the board on May 27, 1953, when it passed a resolution committing itself to all that authorization and construction and adding for emphasis: "Ben E. Nutter, Territorial highway engineer aforesaid, be and he is hereby given the firm and definite assurance of this board that it will proceed immediately with steps for the acquisition of the land areas required for all of the rights of way of the service roads."

Then in March of this year Nutter came up with the one about the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Naalehu's Mgr. Beatty Personifies Anti-Union Attitude of Hutchinson

Behind the walkout of sugar workers at Naalehu is an anti-union dictatorial policy of the Hutchinson Sugar Co. personified in James S. Beatty, plantation manager, visitors have reported.

Beatty is the same manager who became so abusive and vituperative in talking to ILWU official Yasuki Arakaki a few years ago that Arakaki punched him in the nose.

More recent visitors report workers as saying Beatty's thinking hasn't changed much. Back in March when the workers first walked out over the suspension of Haruo Tachibana, a mechanic and a tower of strength in the union, they told a visitor. "If Tachibana goes—and he is not going—Beatty and his gang will walk all over us."

Boss Talked Tough Too

Tachibana is supposed to have been fired, after the suspension, for using "threatening" words against a supervisor in a dispute. But workers told a RECORD correspondent they believe the supervisor used stronger words against Tachibana. Beatty's underlings,

they say, imitate the boss' manner as much as possible.

The effort to get Tachibana by a "threatening" chance is not new. Once another supervisor brought the union leader into court on such charges. The judge threw the case out and lectured the boss' flunky.

It is not surprising that workers report Beatty as trying to get union leaders to subscribe to and read the "Spotlight" of IMUA, "front" organization of the Big Five organized first to break the 1949 longshore strike and used against the ILWU ever since.

Nor is it surprising that Naalehu workers refused to ratify the sugar contract agreed upon by union and industry negotiators not long ago. The workers say agreements on paper are nothing to Beatty and his supervisors.

Favoritism Charged

And they say some important points at Naalehu are not covered by the agreement. Among these is a testing program for workers who seek advancement. According to the workers, no one can pass the examinations unless he is given special aid in the form

of coaching or special written material.

Only the favorites of management get such help, they add.

First repudiation of the contract, signed at 25 other plantations, came early this month when the workers voted unanimously to reject it. Later they rescinded that action and said they would not take further action one way or the other "until we get some guarantees that management will live up to its word."

Unique among Hawaii's sugar plantations is the program of union harassment described by the workers. They have reported that relatives—wives, mothers, sisters—have been called before the boss to be advised to tell their men to quit the union, or become less active.

So friction has existed at Naalehu for a long time and few who know the situation were surprised to hear that the workers had walked out.

Latest developments have been an offer from the union to mediate the dispute, with Jack Hall representing the union and Dwight

Steele to represent the company. The company is reported to have offered to settle the dispute by arbitration.

Spread Tourist Dollars

Waipio Valley's scenic beauty is not exploited, says a Honokaa hotel owner. On Sundays, especially, the lookout area at the top of the cliff overlooking Waipio is often crowded. A good road would enable visitors, including tourists, to go down into the valley. Some of the tourists' bureau dollars should be channeled to promote Waipio and other spots, rather than placing an over-emphasis on the strip of sand at Waikiki, say the same Hamakuans. In this way tourist dollars will be spread out rather than being concentrated among Waikiki hotel owners, who get a big chunk of the tourist dollar. Matson Navigation Co. runs hotels at Waikiki, the Royal, Moana, Surftrier and another is now coming up.

If Waipio Valley becomes accessible to tourists, visitors can stay overnight at Honokaa.

Mayor Declines To Throw Out First Ball; Won't Cross Picketline

NEW YORK (FP)—Mayor Robert Wagner April 15 passed up the first ball game of the season here rather than pass a picketline.

The mayor was scheduled to throw out the first ball at the Yankee Stadium game between the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics. But he begged off after receiving a telegram from Local 802, American Federation of Musicians (AFL). The union is on strike against radio station WINS, which broadcasts the ballgames, and advised the mayor its pickets would be at the ballpark.

Wagner's ballthrowing role was filled by Bronx borough Pres. James Lyons. The politician later received a wire from Local 802 Pres. Al Manuti asking if he wished "to make an explanation to our 30,000 members for crossing our picketline at the Yankee Stadium."

A Pair of 'Free-Riding' Plantations

Now that the Wilcoxes' Grove Farm has consolidated with Koloa, there remain only two family plantations in the Islands, Gay & Robinson at Pakala, Kauai, and tiny Waimea Sugar Mill Co., Ltd., its neighbor on the west. A third family sugar farm, the Rices' Kipu Plantation outside Lihue, harvested its last crop in 1942 and turned wholly to ranching.

The Gay & Robinson plantation is a sizable one, averaging out close to 9,000 tons a year, which is bigger than C. Brewer & Company's Kilauea Plantation. It is only a small part of the Gay & Robinson holdings, which comprise 86.6 square miles on Kauai—well over a seventh of that island—and all of Niihau's 72 square miles.

Run Like British Barony

Gay & Robinson is a name of only historic significance, for the present partnership is composed only of the sons of Aubrey Robinson. The Robinson family's aloofness is legendary. In outlook they are a British "county family" transplanted under the Hawaiian flag. The way they run Niihau as their private barony is typical. Their business is their own, and

none of the public's... likewise their people's business is their own (the Robinsons', that is) and none of the public's.

It is not surprising that the Robinsons run their plantation uniquely. It is the only plantation not serviced by one of the Big Five, its agent being Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. It does not own stock in the C & H refinery. It does not belong to the HSPA. It is the only unincorporated plantation.

Workers "Free Riders" On ILWU

And it is the only plantation, except the Fayes' Waimea Sugar Mill Co., still unorganized by the union. Its employes are in effect free riders on the unionized sugar workers, for the Robinsons have been careful promptly to extend union-won benefits to their people. The same is true of the Fayes at Waimea. It is probable, however, that both plantations could have been organized some years ago if the ILWU had gone at the job persistently.

We can look in vain for figures concerning Gay & Robinson, apart from its annual production. The partnership of course publishes no reports, and even if it did, the net profit would

include returns from sugar, from the ranches, and from the enormous rental paid by Olokele Sugar Co., Ltd., for its Makaweli leasehold.

Gay & Robinson is first listed among Island plantations in the 1885 Hawaiian Annual. It has always been solely a plantation, grinding for most of its history at Makaweli mill.

Waimea Sugar Mill Co. Really Mill-less

Waimea Sugar Mill Co., Ltd., in spite of its name is also a mill-less plantation and grinds at Kekaha. Though its lands at the mouth of Waimea valley are very rich they are also very small. The company's quota is one-third of one per cent of Hawaii's sugar production.

The plantation owes its origin to C. Borchgrevink and C. Conradt, who began raising cane about 1880. The mill for grinding their cane was conducted by H. Schmidt, who in 1886 bought the interests of the planters and formed the mill company, which in 1890 was incorporated under its present name.

For the next seven years the plantation ran into financial difficulties, principally because of the salt content of the water used for irrigation. Fresh Waimea River water put the company back on its feet.

"Little Gold Mine" For Fayes

Since 1905 the company has been owned by Hans Peter Faye, and after him a family corporation, H. P. Faye, Ltd. The Sugar Mill Co. was first capitalized (1884) at \$70,000, raised in 1898 to \$125,000; but the holding company (incorporated 1927) was capitalized at one million dollars. That gives some idea of what the Fayes have got out of their little gold mine at the mouth of the Waimea River.

For some reason, Waimea Sugar Mill Co. issued public annual reports 1906-1914. During those nine years its net profits averaged \$26,652, or 35.7 per cent on capitalization. Dividends averaged \$9,166.

Last of the personally run family plantations founded on Kauai was Kipu Plantation, earlier called Lihue Ranch, at Huleia. It was the property of a missionary's son, William Hyde Rice, and after his death the family property was incorporated as Wm. Hyde Rice, Ltd., capital value \$400,000, with Charles A. Rice as manager.

Kipu always ground its cane at Lihue mill. Production began in 1920 and ended in 1942, at which time the plantation was averaging around 3,000 tons.



BELLES OF LIHUE (canefields) about 1912. The hats probably were turned up so that the photographer could get a clear picture.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



GETS ALY'S OKAY—Gene Tierney is shown on Hollywood set wearing an Egyptian costume that drew approval of her boy friend, Prince Aly Khan, who is supposed to be an expert on such things. (Federated Pictures)

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Mal Whitfield, two time Olympic champion at 800 meters, went out for new fields to conquer when he decided to enter big time competition in the mile. His debut at this distance wasn't too bad against a top field including the Australian, Murray Halberg, which was held last week at Philadelphia. Halberg came in with a fast 4:10 while the 800-meter champion, Whitfield, came in second at 4:16.7. The consolation was that Whitfield beat G-Man Fred Wilt who came in third and Horace Ashenfelter coming in for fourth place. Incidentally, Halberg turned in an exceptional 4:04.4 in Australia last February.

THE TOUGHEST STEEPLECHASE IN THE WORLD is the Grand National which is held in London. It is so rough that last March at the last running over the course of four miles, 856 yards with 30 jumps, only nine horses finished out of 29 starters. People of the United Kingdom are rather divided on the modification of the race to make it a bit easier or less dangerous, because the race is bound by tradition. However, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are now taking an active hand by meeting recently with the National Hunt Committee to make some suggestions in keeping with their policies. So far nothing has come of the suggestions such as limitation of the entries, modification of the jumps and barriers, and the exclusion of second rate horses. The deaths of four horses that ran last March was one of the causes for the sudden wave of protests. Tradition being what it is, Britannia will continue to hold its Grand National without modification or changes.

THE PRO LEAGUES' NATIONAL BASKETBALL Association ruled that Bevo Francis, the former high scoring star of Rio Grande College, had to wait two years before he could play in the pro ranks. The rule they are following is that no player is eligible for the pros until the class he is a member of finishes. Since he was to graduate in two years the ruling prevented him from joining the pro ranks. However, this week, after some fast negotiations, he signed with Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters in a package deal along with his Coach Newt Oliver, also formerly of Rio Grande. Bevo is signed to play with the Boston Whirlwinds, a team owned and operated by Abe Saperstein which will tour the country with the Trotters to offer them opposition. Newt Oliver, as revealed by UP sources, will go along to coach the Whirlwinds. Their tour will start this fall.

IN THE QUALIFYING ROUND OF THE TERRITORIAL Novice Golf Tournament which was over 18 holes at the Ala Wai Course Paul Silva, one-time Hui Makani swimming star, shot a round of 71 which is even par. The Novice group is made of those with handicaps of 13 strokes or higher. The Ala Wai is one of the highest scoring courses although a great number of the golfers consider the layout an "easy" one. Proof that it is a high scoring course is the rather high scores made in championship play. Silva shot a front nine 36 and a back nine 35 for the 71 total. A score of 71 is excellent for this novice group.

IN THE RECENT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Art Wall, Jr. won the \$10,000 first prize with scores of 69, 66, 70 and 73. He beat such seasoned pros as Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, and Cary Middlecoff. What got top play in the story of his victory was that Wall used a baseball grip. You'll probably see a lot of the players using this grip now!

ONE OF THE SWEETEST DEALS that any group has around these parts is that of the Waikiki Yacht Club. Made up of influential members in our community it has been able to get one of the choicest spots on the Ala Wai Basin at one of the most reasonable rates for its members. As explained to us the rates are at a "par" but the choice spot is what makes it so good! And the area is rather "exclusive" with strays given the heave-ho in no uncertain terms.

EVEN THE ALA WAI GOLF CLUB COURSE suffered from this "exclusiveness" a few years back. Seems like some fishermen were ordered off their perches on the Ala Wai Canal adjacent to the public links, the Ala Wai Golf Course to you, with the instructions that they were not to trespass on the property to get to their perches to fish for mullet. Some fishermen, who knew of their rights as union men, consulted and the law found that they were within their rights to walk through the golf course, without interfering with the golfers' game. KAPU signs went unheeded after that!

MEMO TO PARKS BOARD and to the legislators: How about a wading pool for the tiny tots and kiddies over Waikiki way?

IF AND WHEN THE BOBO OLSON "exhibition" takes place here in Honolulu and when Garth Panter is suggested as Olson's logical opponent for this "exhibition," the promoter or promoters are going to feel the pinch of the fans who will stay home like at the Marciano "exhibition." Rain and bad weather was the reason given out for the fans' staying away from the Marciano affair but the local fans are rather blasé about "exhibitions" especially with the likes of Garth Panter, or Hank Hankinson of the Max Baer "exhibition."

DEAR SAM; DEAR LEO: please come home. All is forgiven. We got a bigger family now. They'll all play ball with us.

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE STADIUM Frankie Fernandez takes on Ramon Fuentes, rated welter fighter out of Los Angeles. Fuentes was credited with a win over Art Aragon but the biggest feather in his cap is a decision over Bobby Jones who recently upset Gil Turner. The Fernandez-Fuentes fight is getting a lot of interest along Boulevard but the supporting card also merits a lot of play from the fans.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII'S announcement relative to the

Gadabout

Attorney General Edward N. Sylva shocked listeners around Iolani Palace last week, after the incident in which a dairyman emptied 80 gals. of milk, when he descended from his office to berate old Peter Aki, the watchman, for not stopping the pouring of milk, or not calling a cop to arrest the dairyman.

Sylva was thoroughly embarrassed, apparently, for the administration of Gov. Sam King, since the incident underlined the need of dealing with local problems at a time when the special session was contemplating spending more money for a wild goose chase to Washington.

So he forgot all respect for age and talked very harshly to the old man who has been on his job for 20 years. One bystander reports Sylva told Aki that if he can't do his job, he ought to turn in his badge.

The diligence with which Aki works at his job has long been the marvel of those around Iolani Palace. The year round, he chases here and there around the grounds trying to discourage automobile drivers who have no business at the palace. Although the Territory apparently can't afford to give him printed forms, Aki writes notes in pencil to put on the windshields of cars he believes have no business in the grounds.

And Ed Sylva, whose record in office has been anything but brilliant, has the brass to bawl out this faithful old employe! Who should turn in whose badge, Ed?

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION will meet at McKinley High School Saturday night, not Kala-kaua as originally planned. The reason is that McKinley wasn't available at first. Then the Saturday night event originally scheduled for McKinley was cancelled so the Democrats reserved that location. The reason for the change is solely one of size. The plain truth is that, if all the 1,100 Democratic delegates show up, they couldn't get in Kala-kaua.

FOLLOWING A FRACAS downtown last week between three local boys and Ft. Shafter MPs, the rumor has got around that the MPs will use guns in future beefs. If that isn't true, some voice from the MPs had better disavow it because it's being told as from inside the MPs themselves. Such an intent, if true, could cause needless tragedy, and if not true, then the rumor is causing needless animosity productive of brawls. So let's hope for the sake of all concerned there's nothing to it and the military police will say so.

TONY TRABERT, the national tennis champ, provides one of the paradoxes of modern "amateur" sport. A junior at the University of Cincinnati, Trabert got married after he won the title. As Joe Cacetto of the Federated Press writes, Trabert now says he can't return to school because he doesn't have enough dough to do that and maintain his wife. He has to play more "amateur" tennis. So it seems pretty clearly exposed

selection of a basketball coach during the absence of the present coach Al Saake for the 1954-1955 season merits attention. Athletic Director Henry Vasconcellos' first choice, of a man qualified first for the physical education department in relation to the total scholastic and athletic picture at the local U, is in keeping with educational principles.

IF LOCAL PROMOTERS ARE LOOKING for a "name" to grace the record of any of their local hotshots we suggestion the southpaw Chuck Davey who we understand is available for any number of fights before he "hangs up." We saw Davey a few weeks back against an Oakland opponent and brother, did he look bad. His opponent looked like a class VI amateur fighter.

that "amateurs" get paid fairly substantial amounts, though it usually comes under the head of "expenses." If he wins at Forest Hills and Wimbledon this year, he may even turn "professional." Then you can try to figure out how to tell the difference.

WEBLEY EDWARDS, following complaints last week over the original \$45,000 proposed for the Washington junket, is reported to have said that, after all, it's only costing taxpayers a dime each, and he'll be willing to pay back the dime of anyone who isn't willing to pay it. Actually, it would be not a dime per taxpayer, but a dime for each man, woman and child. But now the tariff has risen to nearly \$90,000 so Edwards should be willing to give two dimes back to each caller. If you want your 20 cents back, call on Wbley Edwards. Guess he won't worry if it develops into a sort of march of dimes.

A LOCAL GROUP of movie-makers is reported to be in line for a job making TV films for Henry J. Kaiser following a first attempt by a Hollywood outfit who charged a lot and turned out a product in which the photography is said to have fallen short of what was hoped for. The price for that job, pushing Kaiser cars, has been rumored all the way from \$25,000 up to \$45,000. The former figure is thought closer the truth.

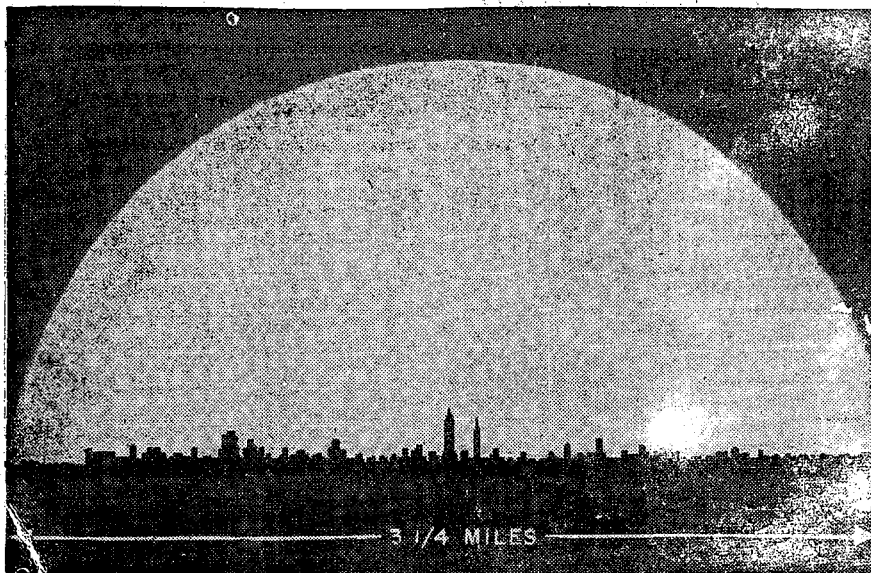
QUADRUPLETS, all girls, were born last month to Basilio Binalag and Ligeria Mangabat, a poor peasant couple of Isabela Province, P. I. Cared for at the provincial hospital, the four little girls were reported doing quite well.

IT'S GETTING TOUGH for the politicians in the Philippines. President Ramon Magsaysay has formalized a directive that public funds are not to be used for entertaining visiting officials and funds are not to be collected from government employes for this purpose. Wonder how Bill "Cosmogony" Chun, head of the Hilo water department, would take a directive like that? Last Christmas his employes were irked when he soaked them for a dinner to which he invited contractors, politicians and others he figured the department should stay on the good side of.

NEWS STORIES on the McCarthy-Army hearings in Washington just now, limited as they are, give quite a picture of the Wisconsin senator. When Army Sec. Robert T. Steven is asked if Private David Schine hired other soldiers to clean his rifle, sought seats in the cabs of trucks, and otherwise sought favors, McCarthy objects to scream that the questions are "unfair." And this is the senator who asked Publisher James Wechsler if he were the author of an attack on himself from a Communist source. This is the senator who has often asked trade union witnesses, "Are you now engaged in spying for the Soviet Union?"

Schine is a young man of wealthy family, an "unpaid consultant" for McCarthy prior to his being drafted into the army. Schine, McCarthy and others, the army says, tried to wrangle a soft job for the young man on the ground that his "special knowledge" would make him valuable in finding Communists in the army.

THE PLAYOFF for the ILWU softball championship of Oahu, between Ewa and the Castle & Cooke Clerks, scheduled for last weekend, will be played, instead, May 2.



AREA THAT WOULD BE COVERED BY H-BOMB FIREBALL—This artist's conception shows area that would lie within the awesome fireball of an H-bomb similar to the blast set off on Eniwetok in 1952. The Empire state building in New York city as ground zero, the flaming center of the explosion would be 3 1/4 miles in diameter extending from the Washington Sq. section uptown to Central Park. (Equivalent in Honolulu: Damon Tract to St. Louis Heights.) (Federated Pictures)

Bribery of P.I. Congressmen By Japan Charged; Newsmen Grilled At Manila

(from page 1)
deny under oath any connection with the deal.

The special committee appointed from the senate, headed by Sen. Emmanuel Pelaez, raked editors of "News Behind the News" over in their first session in what was called an "inquisitorial" hearing in the Manila press.

But Pedro Padilla, "Bullseye" editor, was another matter. According to the Manila Chronicle for April 24, Padilla was on the offensive from the beginning and exchanged barbs and near insults with Pelaez and Sen. Francisco A. Delgado.

He named Japanese Minister Ohno as the man who had brought the money to Manila, but he consistently refused to name the source of his story.

When the probe is resumed this week, Padilla will be recalled for further questioning.

Although a general framework for settling the reparations question has been agreed upon, the offer of Japan, \$400 million in goods and services, has brought so much expression of dissatisfaction in Manila that it appears an agreement cannot be signed without much more negotiation.

Six To Visit Japan

President Magsaysay has appointed a six man commission, headed by Finance Minister Jaime Hernandez, to visit Japan to determine that country's ability to pay, and to form an opinion of statements by Japanese envoys that the \$400 million offer represents the most that can be given.

For a time, a deadlock between Japanese and Filipino negotiators seemed imminent. Ambassador Shozo Murata had expressed himself so strongly that he was censured by the Filipino press for "undiplomatic language."

Then both sides agreed to lay problems on the conference table again.

At the same time, report from Japan indicated the government is dismayed that the \$400 million offer was not accepted.

"Good Lesson" Says Daily
"Yomiuri," one of Japan's three big dailies, editorialized, however: "Jaapp should consider the stale-

mate a good lesson and a chance to reflect."

Hitting the attitude of Mamoru Nagano, reparations advisor to the foreign office, Yomiuri said, "Nagano's explanations are liable to impress the Philippines that Japan is only trying to export capital goods instead of paying reparations. We should be cautious not to let the Philippines misunderstand that Japan was trying to utilize the reparations to conduct imports advantageously in the future."

The paper further warned, "If Jaapanese government officials believe their idea will sell simply because it is supported by the Americans, there is a danger that it will backfire."

The Japanese government, however, persisted in a stern stand, with Vice Foreign Minister Katsuo Okamura insisting that the Japanese offer is "final" and that the Yoshida government will not back out of it.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

McCarthy would like to become dictator with their support.

Whether McCarthyism achieves its goal or is defeated depends, in the final analysis, on the people themselves. Their protests have forced the White House to make the mild rebuffs that have been issued; if the general public becomes angry enough, the entire unholy alliance between the administration and McCarthyism can be forced into the open and killed. For if we are going to avert the threat of fascism, we must destroy the advance guard of McCarthyism.

First we must throw away our fear of name-calling and fight to retain our traditional democratic rights. When we realize as a nation that civil liberties are indivisible, that the rights of one group cannot be taken away without weakening the rights of everybody—as McCarthyism so plainly shows—we will be in position to do away with the evil blackness which threatens to engulf us all.

Almost Bought Beretania Strip City Already Owns

(from page 1)

on Beretania, they said. They knew because they had taken part in the transaction.

At first, their revelations were received with skepticism by the young fellows in City Hall. But the old-timers insisted and finally a search was begun.

In the end, \$14,000 was deleted from the \$44,000 appraisal for the strip the city already owns.

"But mind you," says C-C Engineer Bill Vannatta, "the mistake wasn't actually made. The purchase didn't go through."

If it had gone through, a couple of Honolulu's largest trust companies would have had much explaining to do. Perhaps they have it to do, anyhow.

Handled By H. Trust

The records show that in 1944 the C-C government initiated condemnation proceedings for that strip of land and others. The strip in question, 1819 sq. ft., belonged to the James and Uwini Auld Trust, and the business was handled on the Auld side by the Hawaiian Trust Co.

The city made the purchase finally in 1945 for \$6,542 but not until some litigation had been gone through:

Then apparently, someone from the C-C attorney's office failed to record the deed at the Territorial bureau of conveyances, or at the land court.

Jane V. Gilbert was C-C attorney then, but the legal work appears to have been done by Sai Chow Doo, then deputy attorney.

After that transaction, apparently, the property changed hands again, through Cooke Trust to the Episcopal Church. Thus the church is in the position of having paid for land it couldn't legally buy. That would not have been possible had the deed been properly recorded.

Now who's going to pay the church back the money it paid out?

As for Jimmy Goo and Ernest Pong, they're receiving the congratulations of the few who know the story. Goo has been 42 years in the job he has now. Pong has been with the department for more than 30 years.

What was it Johnny Wilson says—you can't do without experience.

TH Subversive Comm. Executive Tapped Phone Calls To Japan Consul For Year

(from page 1)

al Investigation, Pearl Harbor Attack," and appears on page 84. It goes as follows:

"Theodore Emanuel, USN, presently under orders to CNO, Washington, D. C., being first duly sworn and informed of the investigation by Lt. Col. Henry C. Calusen, JAGD, for the SW, deposes and says:

"Prior to Dec. 7, 1941, and for over 4 years, I was assigned to the District Intelligence Office, 14th Naval District. About the year 1938, I became acquainted with Col. George W. Bicknell. When Col. Bicknell was called to active duty about 1940 or 1941 (TE), I

discussed with him and Lt. Col. Muerlott (TE) matters of understanding that (154) Col. Bicknell was cognizant of my functions and activities. These included the obtaining of telephone conversations originating in and going to the Japanese Consulate and persons therein (TE) at Honolulu. Such conversations were obtained by me during the period from January 1941 to and including 7 December, 1941 by means of covering some five or six lines. My procedure was to have these conversations recorded, translated and reported to the District Intelligence officer. These reports were written. This traffic would average about 50 or 60 in and out telephone calls a day. The translator was Commander (TE) Denzel Carr, USNR."

More On Libby

(from page 1)

rest of the day. Finally spray gangs began to refuse to spray with malathion unless they were allowed to use protective equipment.

But Libby's stood firm on the ground that they must be shamming, for malathion wouldn't hurt anyone. And Libby's had the backing of this same Schramm, who hadn't made much investigation at that time.

Expert Speaks

Schramm had an opinion, though, and it was just what Libby's might have ordered. Schramm intimated that the workers were suffering from their own imagination rather than the spray.

He also said, "Part of the trouble might be the fact that the men have been working with a deadly insecticide. Malathion looks like parathion. The words are similar and it smells bad."

Then Schramm, having delivered himself of this wisdom, sent his men into the field to find out what malathion is like for themselves. They were Robert Nekomoto of the department and Fred Yoshikawa of Libby's, and after four days of observation, they were able to report not only what they saw—but what they felt, too.

In a recent letter to Libby, dated April 23, Schramm reported what his observers felt and saw. That passage of his letter runs as follows:

"Mr. Yoshikawa: nausea two hours following exposure; slight presence of blood in nasal discharges next day and tight feeling across forehead.

"Mr. Nekomoto: Slight respiratory discomfort next day.

"Spray crews: headache, nausea and dizziness. Observed some evidence of salivation in some workers."

Maker's Warning

A sentence toward the end of Schramm's letter indicates a certain reversal of opinion. Although he wants to make sure no one feels his findings should be taken to indicate there is "toxic" effect from malathion, he adds: "However, prolonged exposure to malathion spray or dust should be avoided by unprotected persons and the manufacturer has so stated on his warning label."

Perhaps Schramm hadn't read the label when he made his first utterance.

In the meantime, all Waipio spray gangs have refused to work with malathion unless given equipment, and the company is using airplanes to do its spraying. Libby's says the men can come back when they are willing to do the company's bidding and work without protective equipment—and be guinea pigs as well, if the company is accepting Schramm's suggestion.

Information from the workers is that Libby's intends to do just that.

"THEODORE EMANUEL
"Chief Ships Clerk, USN"

"Subscribed and sworn to before me 17 April, 1945.

"HENRY G. CALUSEN
"Lt. Col., JAGD."

Innocent Official Gets Rap For Overpayment Of Employes on Kauai

(from page 1)

possible for the illegal payments. Civil Service Personnel Director K. O. Soong under authority of Act 278 drew up a schedule of reclassification and approved it. The payroll was thus prepared accordingly.

Three months later he withdrew the schedule and submitted another and this caused the overpayment.

Watchdog Asleep?

County Auditor K. M. Ahana, the watchdog of the county, is being criticized for not sticking to the original schedule and failing to obtain a legal opinion as to whether the second schedule submitted by Soong was sound.

As paying officer of the county and the last man to check on payments, Ahana is blamed for the overpayment along with Soong.

When this matter of overpayment was taken up by the board, the supervisors drafted an innocent official, Engineer Kunji Omori, to help Ahana and Soong collect the overpayment.

Because of such action by the board it is uncertain whom the supervisors hold responsible for the overpayments.

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(from page 1)

thing of a frenzy not unlike that of the days of gold or oil strikes seemed to seize the lawmakers. Each seemed determined to "get his" while he still had the chance—and the taxpayer be damned.

Such a performance might be expected from the Republicans. It was their show and they'd already gone too far to turn back—that with Sam King calling the special session in the first place.

But it was really the Democrats of the house who sold out their birthright for a mess of pottage. As a party of the minority, they could have easily pointed out the many situations in the Territory crying for attention and appropriations. They could have shown up the Republicans easily by quoting at them their own Republican newspapers and their own leaders in Washington. They could have emphasized the need for aid to the unemployed, the small, periodically drouth-stricken farmers and ranchers, the fishermen hit by a low market arising from fear of the H-bomb. They could have stressed the need for some sort of legislation on milk prices that would give milk to the needy and keep small dairymen in business.

But they sold out their position for trips to Washington—at the expense of all those people.

Certainly the dairyman who dumped 80 gals. of milk in front of the palace was closer to the problems of the people than the majority of legislators.

In the senate the story was slightly different. Most of the senators are men of such a scope of business and professional practice that they didn't want to go. They were won over to the junket, for instance, only by a compromise that left them free to stay here. For a time it appeared to be doubtful if the senate could find five members of its body willing to take the trip.

And was that attitude any more admirable? What these senators said in effect was, "You mustn't take my time. It's too valuable. But I don't care how much of the public money you spend—just so long as you don't take MY time."

At one point, the legislators seemed to get self-conscious. What would the voters think about them sending themselves? So they began casting about for others to go along on the junket so it wouldn't look so much like a junket. They didn't have to look far.

A pretty girl from the university came through the senate and suggested that she be sent. Bingo! She was added to the delegation. Then the statehood commission got into the act and the proposed cost went higher. Starting at \$45,000, it jumped rapidly and had reached \$88,000 by the time it was passed Tuesday.

Yet remember, the Territory was so poor only a few months ago that the able-bodied were ordered out of welfare. Remember, the number of unemployed is rising daily. Remember, every authority on the subject not directly concerned has advised against such a junket.

It is to the credit of three senators, Tom Okino, John Duarte and William Heen, that they stood against such foolishness to the end. It is also to the credit of Percy Lydgate and Manuel Paschoal, representatives not known for taking the people's side in most questions, that they stood firm in the house against this nonsense.

The others will have a lot of excuses to make.



To The Editor ...

Kealoha Hits Civil Service Ratings Of Fire Dept. Radiomen, Others

This is number 9. It's been two weeks since the top-heaviness of the fire department was last discussed. So let's get back and get going.

The fire department, like the police department, is a quasi-military organization and is divided into two divisions: the fire-fighting or combat division and the staff or non-fire-fighting division. To the former belong all those exposed to the hazards expected in the business of fire-fighting. These include hosemen, fire lieutenants, captains, equipment operators and assistant fire chiefs—to say nothing of the chief himself. To the staff belong mechanics, clerks, auditor, radio mechanics, messengers, fire inspectors and others not exposed to the hazards of fire-fighting.

Since the admittedly high pay of the fire-fighter is based on "occupational hazard expectancy" and a seventy-two hour a week duty spread, the staff, with their comparatively safe work—and forty hours a week at that—have no claim to a classification in the fire-fighter's bracket; not by any stretch of the imagination, but still, there they are, all up there, many of them—the chief's boys, that is.

Accordingly Smith is herewith called upon to explain how he rat-

ed his radio mechanic in the fire-fighting bracket, the equivalent of a fire-captain.

What's more, though last year's regular legislative session froze all classifications "except where there is a noticeable change of duties," and the conversion scale as provided by law pegged the radio mechanic at GS-10, Smith changed the job title—the duties remaining the same—and presto the mechanic became a RADIO ENGINEER GS 11.

Civil Service, for all its reputation for being a stickler for formality and sound reasoning, raised no question on what an engineer—a planner—was doing in the fire department where there is an occasional radio repair job to do but no planning.

As was pointed out in an earlier letter, the fire department's radio engineer's (GS 11) counterpart in the police department is classified radio mechanic GS 10; and the police department has more radio equipment to keep in repair than the fire department. But how come the disparity in classification? Chief Dan Liu seems to have a better sense of values, or is that the reason he is on outs with the commission?

Watch for next week's paper.

JAMES I. KEALOHA

WHICH CROUCH DO YOU READ?

"Many efforts have been made (by the Communist Party) but for years they had little success. Even after a functioning and dues paying apparatus was established in the islands the members met with little success in recruiting large numbers into their ranks."

"Admission as a state of the union would do much to destroy this Communist argument" (that Hawaii is an exploited colony).

—Paul Crouch, writing in Joe Farrington's Star-Bulletin, 1949.

"Hawaii has the most powerful Communist apparatus to be found under the American flag. Communism is a malignant cancer, quietly but rapidly destroying the foundations of Hawaii's economic and political life."

"I have yet to find an industrialist or employer in Hawaii with the courage to provide decent employment for ex-Communist leaders who were key witnesses for the Federal government. They are afraid of the power of the Communist bosses of the ILWU and Public Workers Union."

—Paul Crouch, writing in Voice of the Christianform, 1954.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Senator From Wisconsin

For the life of me, I cannot look upon the row between Sen. Joe McCarthy and the army as anything genuinely serious. I believe, further, that if there is to be any clearcut victory, it will go to McCarthy.

I base this conclusion on the plain fact that McCarthy is too important to the Eisenhower administration. The Wisconsin senator and his methods merely show today what the Cadillac Cabinet has in mind for tomorrow.

Official Washington has one major goal: to smash what it calls communism both at home and abroad. McCarthy hews steadily to this line. In a day when treason and subversion have become synonymous with communism, and even the mildest kind of dissent is considered communistic, McCarthyism is a logical development.



MR. DAVIS

I see no basic differences between McCarthy and the Pentagon. His ideas are either their ideas or will be in a matter of days. The conflict, therefore, between McCarthy, the army or any other part of the administration is in the minor arena of personalities. Even though all are riding in the same boat, there are some who dislike being personally pushed around by the arrogant senator.

McCarthy is the biggest political figure in America today—bigger, even, than Eisenhower. It is only a question of time before he takes over the Republican party. He has the backing of press, radio and Big Money. He has the active support of the same kind of fanaticism that put Hitler in power. I do not doubt that his ambition is to become our next President—or dictator.

McCarthy's Investments

The man and his methods have struck fear throughout the land. In his lust for power, nobody is safe. A critic of McCarthy, no matter how conservative, will be publicly castigated as a "Red agent." To allow for the widest possible choice of targets, McCarthy's list of subversives includes not only "card carrying Communists" but "unregistered Communists," "Communist sympathizers," "Communist dupes," "Fifth Amendment Communists," and so on ad nauseum. There is room in one of these categories for anybody who refuses to bow his head to the senator.

Even our former President, Harry S. Truman, has been attacked by McCarthy. And Truman, you know, made it possible for McCarthyism to come into existence by turning his back on the Roosevelt traditions and making Red-baiting an official government policy.

Obviously, if McCarthy did not have the support of the administration he would be spanked instead of coddled, attacked rather than soothed. At times the White House may be forced into issuing a mild rebuff, but he continues to have things just about as he wants them.

Congress grants him more money and power and Atty. Gen. Brownell seeks his advice on repressive legislation. Men and women lose their jobs for invoking the Fifth Amendment before a McCarthy committee, so congress is asked to pass a law virtually nullifying the Fifth Amendment which will mean not only loss of jobs but jail. What further proof is needed of the tacit backing given the senator by the administration?

Figurehead of Millionaires

And yet, despite the evil actions of this man, it is absurd to consider him as merely an individual. For the truth is that unless he had the backing of ultra-conservative and powerful economic forces, he could have gotten nowhere. Without the influence of certain Texas oil millionaires who are themselves closely identified with some of the strongest financial institutions in the North, and without the active support of certain millionaire publishers, McCarthy would be merely a noisy nobody.

Using the usual cry of "saving America from the Communists," these thoroughly fascist forces are prepared to kill democracy in order to get complete control of America. Their weapon is McCarthyism with which they hope to destroy all opposition. They would like to bring totalitarian rule to America with McCarthy as the fuerhrer;