

HONOLULU RECORD

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SINGLES 10 CENTS

Thursday, December 10, 1953

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"King Sam" Star of Gridiron Off-Duty Cops Beat 2

Audience Roars As Local Press Club Ribs King Aptly

The administration of "King Sam" King as Governor of Hawaii led all other subjects for the satire of the Honolulu Press Club's second annual Gridiron Dinner, though the fact has been sparsely reported in the Advertiser and omitted entirely from the Star-Bulletin.

Coming as the last of 14 skits, the one aimed at King and his administration was entitled, "The Mikado of Hawaii," and the program bore a notation that the audience should try, if possible, to imagine many more desks and personnel than could be crowded on the stage.

The stage was crowded at that (more on page 7)

Hanakahi Opposes Charging For Perquisites at Maluhia Home

"Perquisites in effect at Maluhia Home are definitely for the convenience of the government" and employes should not be charged for them, Daniel Hanakahi, president of Maluhia Unit of the United Public Workers, wrote the city-county civil service commission this week.

Hanakahi asked in the letter to Mrs. Nesta Gallas, personnel director of the city and county, that the civil service commission permit employes at the hospital to continue to receive room and board without charge. He declared that the "system of making people work overtime for meals and quarters should be abolished."

Act 278 of the last legislature empowers Mrs. Gallas to institute charges for room and board. A conference on the matter was held

Ahi Fisherman Sell Direct To Public, Avoid 'Surplus'

Honolulu's ahi fishermen with headquarters at Piers 13-14 don't believe in "surplus" or "plowing under" their abundant catch.

Unlike some local farmers, who don't have the type of organization the ahi fishermen have in handling what farmers would call "surplus," the seagoing producers sell directly to the public when middlemen say they can't handle their catch.

That's what the middlemen indicated more than a week ago when ahi (yellow and blue fin tuna) supply from incoming boats began accumulating.

Vice Squad Officer Admits Paying Prostitution Fee

The Honolulu police pays its informers to have affairs with alleged prostitutes so that the officers can make the arrest.

Vice Squad Officer Sam Leong admitted this fact last Thursday in Judge Ernest Ing's district court.

"The Usual Fee"

While under cross-examination by Attorney Myer C. Symonds, Officer Leong was asked how much the informer was paid.

Leong answered, "The usual fee."

The attorney asked what this fee was and Leong said it was 10 per cent of any amount the court fined the defendant.

The complainant in the case tried last Thursday was the police informer who testified he was given the money to pay the prostitute by the vice squad. The understanding was that they would wait outside the door and come in when the act was finished and make the arrest.

Tejada Mixed Up

The other arresting officer, Rosendo Tejada, testified in court during direct examination that he looked through the window and

(more on page 7)

3,180 TBs on Oahu; City Has Most Cases

There were 3,180 known cases of tuberculosis on Oahu as of September 30, 1953, listed on the register maintained by the tuberculosis bureau of the territorial department of health.

The great majority of them were among Honoluluans, but there were cases from every part of the island, including 154 from Koolaupoko, 39 from Koolauloa, 60 from Waiialua, 134 from Wahiawa, 61 from Waianae, and

(more on page 7)

Supreme Court Ruling For Jehovah's Witness Said Has Bearing Here

The U. S. Supreme Court's recent reversal of the conviction of a Jehovah's Witness who refused military service on the grounds that he is a "minister of religion" and therefore exempt "should have some bearing" on two similar cases in Hawaii, according to Keith Barnhart, branch servant of Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

The Supreme Court ruling concerned George Lewis Dickinson, Coalinga, Calif., whom a newspaper account said is a shipyard worker and a part-time minister.

Samson Full-time Minister

Two local men who refused induction into the army as conscientious objectors on religious grounds are Lawrence Samson, 23, of 1837 Poki St., and Leveson T. Izumi-hara, 21, of Ewa.

Samson, according to Mr. Barnhart, is a full-time minister. He is a Pioneer who devotes more than 100 hours a month to preaching work. He does other work on the side to support himself.

Izumi-hara is not a full-time minister, Mr. Barnhart said. There are 47 Pioneers and 8 special Pioneers in the Territory. Special Pioneers devote more than 140 hours to preaching. There are numerous

(more on page 7)

One Asks Arrest; Refused By Cop On Night Beat

By STAFF WRITER

"I can't tell you anything. If I did, they might catch me out and beat me up again."

Those were the words of one of two men allegedly beaten up by two policemen off duty last Thursday night. This man, according to eye witnesses, was beaten by the two off-duty officers outside a Bethel St. restaurant.

The man whose words appear at the top of this column still bore evidence of a black eye Wednesday. He also showed evidence of the terror and indignation which the beating had left in him. That terror had his lips sealed as effectively as the gangland terror shuts up the victims of movie melodramas.

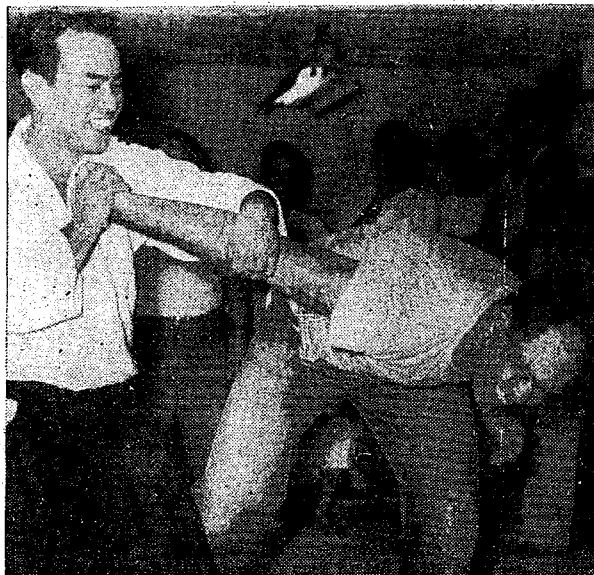
The other, a merchant seaman of the engine room department, is said to have been taken to a parking lot where he was struck with at least one blackjack, as well as fists. The merchant seaman was not available, but it is believed that the two incidents were unrelated.

One Cop Identified

While the identity of one policeman has been established, there is some doubt about the other,

(more on page 4)

Experts Say Aikido Better Than Police Judo



TOHEI demonstrates Aikido, safer style Honolulu Police didn't get.

Police forces of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai now have each completed two-month courses of instruction in aikido, the "non-aggressive" style of Japanese wrestling, but the Honolulu police force passed up the chance when it was offered 10 months ago. The reason given then was lack of funds.

Now that a large number of people throughout the Territory have come to realize the value of this method of self-defense, hitherto unknown locally, it is too late for the local police force to avail itself of the training under the tutelage of Koichi Tohei, 8th degree master of the art. His preparations are all made for his return to Japan.

Yet local judo experts feel much benefit might have derived from the aikido training, both to police and public, for they say "police judo," as generally taught, leaves much to be desired.

Police Judo Dangerous

Judo teachers and authorities generally agree with the statement of one who says, "Police judo teaches only a little and it is dangerous. When an expert throws you, he actually protects you be-

(more on page 7)

White Affair Spotlights Many Warnings About Danger of FBI

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five stories about the role of the FBI in U. S. life.)

By Federated Press

Addressing the Senate in 1940 on the FBI, the late Sen. George W. Norris (R. Neb.) said: "Unless we do something to stop this furore of adulation and praise as being omnipresent, we shall have an organization—the organization of the FBI—which instead of protecting our people from the evil acts of criminals will itself in the very near future direct the government by tyrannical force, as the history of the world shows has always been the case when secret police and secret detectives have been snooping around the homes of honest men. In my judgment, unless the procedure is stopped, the time will soon arrive when there will be a spy behind every stump and a detective in every closet in our land."

property interests might be burdened or affected thereby.

"THOSE WHO ARE IN office are apt to regard as 'subversive' the activities of those who would bring about a change of administration. Some of our soundest constitutional doctrines were once punished as subversive." Therefore, Jackson said, the FBI had no right to probe opinions, even so-called subversive opinions.

On Nov. 17, 1953, J. Edgar Hoover appeared before the Senate internal security subcommittee under chairmanship of William E. Jenner (R. Ind.) and, in collaboration with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, promoted the Harry Dexter White spy scare. For the first time since he became head of

the FBI in May 1924, after ex-private detective William J. Burns resigned, Hoover openly intervened in a partisan political issue between Democrats and Republicans.

Authority of Detectives

In the opinion of most Washington observers, this departure from precedent was of major importance, not to Republican and Democrats as such, but to all Americans. James Reston of the New York Times said Hoover's appearance made him "probably the most powerful figure on Capitol Hill." Robert C. Albright of the Washington Post wondered about "Hoover's mystic power over congressional committees."

Most important, the head of an organization reputedly described as the biggest secret police force in the world had seriously promoted the doctrine that persons are guilty if detectives think they are guilty—without due process of law.

And this organization has on file information about 60 million Americans, while more than 5,000 field agents search for more at a budgetary cost to U. S. taxpayers of some \$77 million a year. In the files are names and fingerprints of union leaders, members of Congress, even members of ladies' bridge clubs, as well as millions of individuals who were once picked up on police charges—even though they were released without prosecution.

Hi-lights of the News

Menace to Free Gov't

The Norris remarks, recorded on page 5664 of the Congressional Record for that year, constitute but one of literally scores of bitter warnings against the embodiment of a secret federal police system in the FBI. They have been made by liberal and conservative leaders ever since the organization was formed by Atty. Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte July 1, 1908, during the administration of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt.

IN 1938, AFTER FBI Dir. J. Edgar Hoover had admitted to congressional committees that his men were investigating beliefs of Americans, Norris expressed fear that the bureau's activities "are going to bring into disrepute the methods of our entire system of jurisprudence."

Harlan F. Stone, who later became the Chief Justice of the U. S., said shortly after his appointment as attorney general by Pres. Coolidge in 1924: "There is always some possibility that a secret police may become a menace to free government." He drastically reorganized the FBI, declaring: "The Bureau of Investigation is not concerned with political or other opinions of individuals."

Collection of Dossiers

In June 1920 Charles Evans Hughes, another conservative who became Chief Justice, in speaking of the notorious Palmer raids and the FBI's part in them, said: "Perhaps to an extent unparalleled in our history, the essentials of liberty are being disregarded. . . Information has been laid by responsible citizens before the bar of public opinion of violations of personal rights which savor of the worst practices of tyranny."

IN 1924 FORMER Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D, Mont.) charged in the Senate that FBI agents were investigating more members of Congress than they were not investigating, and thereby won the lasting enmity of the bureau.

In 1940 a wave of resentment against FBI collection of dossiers and fingerprints of union members, relief applicants and thousands of other individuals became so intense that Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson, who later became a Supreme Court justice, issued a strong pledge that such snooping would be stopped.

No Right to Probe Opinion

"Activities which seem benevolent and helpful to wage earners, persons on relief or those who are disadvantaged in the struggle for existence," Jackson said, "may be regarded as 'subversive' by those whose

Financial Journals On State of Affairs

By Federated Press

Nothing but pessimism regarding the American adventure in Korea exudes nowadays from the Wall Street publications. Some of them extend their sour looks over the whole of American foreign policy since the war.

"INDEFINITE MILITARY and political stalemate looms large in Korea," said Business Week Nov. 28. "You can assume that the Communists have no intention of giving up North Korea. This week's 20-year pact between Peking and North Korea bolsters that assumption."

Phillip C. Rowe, Wall Street Journal correspondent on the spot in Seoul, wrote:

"Since there is little prospect that the Korean peace conference, if it ever gets underway, can end in anything but failure, the question bothering Americans in this battered capital is what happens when the meetings break up. 'None of the alternatives facing the U. S. will be pleasant,' says

a high American official. . . 'At best,' says a resigned American observer, 'we can hope for a continuation of a divided Korea, armed to the teeth on both sides, with preferably a gradual withdrawal of both U. S. and Chinese Communist manpower as South and North Korean forces are built up.'

Bemoans Investment Down the Drain . . .

The same confession of U. S. failure to reach its Korean objectives is made by U. S. News & World Report. It said Dec. 4:

"KOREA ALMOST surely will remain divided. . . What lies ahead in Korea thus is neither war nor peace but much more talk and a continued stalemate. . . Pres. Rhee of South Korea, who still threatens to start the fighting again if he does not like a peace agreement or the lack of one, will think twice before he defies the U. S."

U. S. News surveys the entire free world, as it is known, with distaste, listing its dissatisfaction with what President Truman and Eisenhower have done or failed to do:

"EUROPEAN ARMY, favored by U. S., is very unlikely to be set up. Expanded trade with Russia, opposed by U. S., is to develop. UN membership for communist China, opposed by U. S., seems likely. . . Indochina war quite probably will be settled on terms favorable to the Communists. . . Communists, it is likely, will get time to consolidate their empire."

It draws this balance sheet on U. S. foreign policy:

"The investment: \$40 billion dollars in 8 past years; \$6½ billion more scheduled in this year to end next June 30; \$8 billion more on top of that. The return: Growing coolness to U. S. leadership, reviving interest in Russia."

Undercover Debate On Soviet Output

Barron's which describes itself as the national financial and business weekly, did not paint all-out gloom but hedged its qualified cheerfulness in a Nov. 30 editorial, saying:

"IN URGING that estimates of Russian industrial strength be taken with a grain of salt, we have no intention of encouraging complacency or of taking the

Soviet menace lightly. There is plenty to fear about Russia. . . The statesmen of the free world have their work cut out for them all right. But they will do it better, we think, as they discount some of Russia's hobgoblin claims to economic supremacy."

Barron's referred to an undercover debate in Washington which maintains that "whereas the output of capitalist societies has tended to grow at not much more than 3 per cent a year, it is argued that Russia is expanding at a rate of 7 per cent to 10 per cent or more." It considers such a claim exaggerated.

Russia Blamed for Fissures, "Suicide"

The worst of the situation, according to U. S. News, is that Russia refused to help the free world put its economies and defenses in shape.

"In Moscow," U. S. News reports, "the Kremlin is being very careful. It is doing nothing to keep the Big 3 from falling apart, or to stop France from committing suicide, if that is what is bent on doing."

If the rival imperialisms get at each other's throats, it is already evident that Malenkov will be blamed for failing to separate them. After all, Marx and Lenin, and also Stalin a year ago, said that's what the capitalist powers would be doing.



Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee hope for war, U. S. aid to keep regimes.

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UnAmerican Hearing Cut Short As People Fight Back; Motives Exposed

SAN FRANCISCO—(By Mail) - The widely heralded hearings of the Velde House un-American committee ended last weekend, and the smear sessions which were to last 11 days didn't even go the halfway mark.

The committee was hit by trade unionists and others in the Bay area who exposed its motives of attempting to wreck unions and attacking civil rights.

Unsavory Record
The ILWU hit back sharply with a statement asserting that "the usual, recognizable and expected lies and smears" were coming from the committee hearings.

Professional informer Louis Rosser who fingered the union's Sec-Treas. Louis Goldblatt as a Young Communist and Communist from "1933 to 1944" drew sharp attack from the union.

An ILWU statement said Rosser's "unsavory record as an untruthful character has been brought out wherever he has been required to stand cross-examination."

The union pointed out that the attack on Goldblatt came as the ILWU hall to attend a "fight back" rally, which denounced the committee's objectives.

The Rev. Stephen Fritchman described the House committee as "the 20th century curse on our free nation," and Manuel Furtado, a leader of the Federated Young Democrats, spelled out the real target of the committee.

"The Committee is after the whole Democratic Party," he charged. "It wants to get organized labor out of the way and to shut up whatever liberal elements are left in the Republican Party."

★ ★
The sailing of the S.S. Aleutian for Hawaii was cancelled and a new sailing date was set for Dec. 20.

The cancellation of the tourist voyage followed picketing by

the independent Marine Cooks and Stewards members when two New York hotelmen who chartered the ship for the Hawaii trip signed contracts with the AFL MC&S. The independent union members have sailed on the Aleutian for years on the Alaska run.

The MC&S picket was respected by ILWU longshoremen and SUP's Harry Lundeberg failed in his efforts to take over the loading job. He was blocked by the longshoremen and a court order stating that only the ILWU dockers are to load the ship.

★ ★
Attorney Vincent Hallinan was sentenced by Federal Dist. Judge Edward P. Murphy for his conviction on charges of evading income tax.

The Justice Dept. launched its attack against Hallinan after he defended Harry Bridges, ILWU international president, and ran for president on the Progressive Party ticket.

After Judge Murphy sentenced him, Hallinan commented out of court that "The courts are no longer a place for justice but a place where injustice is validated and sanctified. I'm sorry I've spent my life in the courts."

He was sentenced to 18 months in jail, \$50,000 fine and \$3,261 in court cost.

Rank Wasn't Enough

The application of Col. Jack Conley, military attache to Gov. Sam King for the position of executive secretary of the Hawaii aeronautics commission brought the comment from Frank East that Gov. King was admitting, by allowing the application, that he doesn't need a full time military attache.

Perhaps he saw a parallel in the application to the fact that Peyton Harrison, former HAC secretary, doubled as military attache without extra salary. In fact, he was military attache for free before Harold Rice helped him to the HAC appointment.

But the Conley application indicates above all, a desire of that gentleman to get on a bigger gravy train than the one he's riding. The salary of the HCA secretary is \$11,100 per year, and Conley's pay is reported at less than \$6,000.

The commission didn't want any of Conley. They wanted a man who knew something of aeronautics—not merely a military title.

"We had one like that before," said a commissioner.

So Randolph Lee got the job.

Long Names Department: David Kuikalonomakaleikapapaku-o-Moanalihaikawakele Rawlins, born March 1920.

Benson, Smith Co. Employees Win First Contract After Stop Work

Wage increases ranging from 15-27 cents an hour and other gains were won by nearly 70 employees of Benson, Smith Drug Co., in a first contract negotiated with the firm by Hotel, Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union, Local 5, AFL.

"There is more protection and benefits for employees written into the contract than any other contracts that we have for the union in both union security and security for our members," Arthur Rutledge, business manager of Local 5 said.

Employees Showed Solidarity
The conclusion of the negotiations came after employees went out on a stop work meeting late last week.

The negotiations had dragged out for nine months. The contract was signed Monday.

The contract not only benefits present employees but those laid off recently when the store on the corner of Hotel and Fort Sts. closed down.

Those affected by the layoff will receive two weeks severance pay and two weeks vacation pay if they had not taken their earned vacation.

Employees who were on the payroll Nov. 1 are to receive a \$25 bonus.

Some Provisions
The contract which runs for one year beginning Dec. 1, includes the following provisions:

● That the company is to encourage membership in the union and to cease and desist unfair labor practices, with no discrimination against employees partici-

ating in union activities.
● That the union is to be informed on hiring and termination of employment of its members.

● That in the case of new hires, former employees are to get first preference. Second preference is to go to local persons with experience. A job security committee is to review such matters on employment. Strict seniority to prevail on layoff and rehiring.

● That workers are guaranteed an eight-hour day, 48-hour week.

Top Rate Negotiated

Pay increase across the board ranges from 15-27 cents. The highest rate negotiated for various positions applies to soda fountain workers who will receive 80 cents an hour. Presently the Waikiki Pharmacy which has a contract with the union pays 75 cents for soda fountain workers and this is reported to be the top pay for the work in concerns having contracts with the union. All employees covered in the contract are to be furnished two meals a day.

The contract also includes six paid holidays, two weeks vacation after one year, 15 working days sick leave a year, two 10-minute rest periods a day, maternity leave and laundry service for company supplied uniforms.

If Benson, Smith sells or transfers its business, the same conditions are to be maintained for the contract period.

Rutledge and James L. Chock, secretary of the union, signed the contract and Robert T. McArthur, the company's general manager, signed for Benson, Smith.

Demos See King's Delay of Mauka Arterial as Issue for Splitting GOP

Gov. Sam King and his territorial engineer, Ben Nutter, may not know it, but in the eyes of alert Democrats they are handing out an issue calculated to split a considerable number of votes from the Republican strength on Oahu.

That issue is the stalling of completion of the mauka arterial at the inconvenience of residents of Aina Haina, Kahala, Waialae, Kuliouou, and other Republican populous strongholds in the fourth district. The excuse of the administration is lack of funds, yet the continued planning to construct the Nuuanu Pali Tunnel, at a cost of \$6,000,000 to the Territory's taxpayers, brings raised eyebrows

from those whom the mauka arterial would be a boon.

Fourth district motorists, especially those who work in the fifth district and have become increasingly impatient with the rush-hour jams of traffic on School and Beretania Sts., take with ill grace the announcement that expensive road projects have been completed on the other side of the island.

Only Half of Kailua Happy
Kailua voters, also strongly Republican, are those who figure to derive the most benefit from the Nuuanu Pali route, but their numbers are small compared with those in the fourth district who figure to benefit by the mauka arterial.

And as Mayor John Wilson pointed out last week, only half of the Kailua residents prefer the Nuuanu Pali route, anyhow. The other half live closer to the Kailua site.

Even on the other side of the island, disillusionment with King's road projects is said to be growing. From Kaneohe come reports that protests are increasing to the effect that the land of Harold Castle is chiefly enhanced by recent road construction.

Master Plan Not Popular
The city and county may have some hot questions to answer to Kaneohe people, too, since some of them see the master plan as aimed to aid Castle, too, rather than the bulk of the property owners.

But the big issue, that of the mauka arterial vs. the Nuuanu Pali Tunnel, seems to be the one that's bound to set two of the strongest groups of Republicans in the Territory fighting with each other.

Fourth district people can well argue that, since the Nuuanu Pali route is already stalled by the law suit of Lester Marks, there is no good reason why the Territory can't proceed on down with the mauka arterial, instead of leaving the tantalizing mile that comes no nearer into the city than Alexander St.

Maui Notes

By EDDIE UJMORI
JOHN K. LEONG, chairman of the Maui County Democratic Party, is being asked by precinct members to call meetings and start the ball rolling for the next political campaign.

The 13th Precinct sent Leong such a letter. The communication was sent over the signatures of precinct president Masayuki Sueda and temporary secretary Zenichi Arakawa.

★ ★
SUP. FRANCIS KAGE (R) has good reason as any for joining the Republican Party. He says he had only one reason and that was, his friends were in that party.

★ ★
A RECORD SUBSCRIBER in the county building complains that by the time he reads his paper it is worn out and a few days old. His co-workers and employees from other departments wait for his copy to arrive and enjoy it before he does. Our suggestion to him is to get several subs among the readers of his RECORD.

★ ★
BUSINESS IN WAILUKU has picked up since the establishment of four parking lots scattered around the town, a businessman told the RECORD. Another businessman says that the Wailuku merchants are not battling Kahului merchants but are in a fight against Kahului Development Co., a Big Five outfit.

The merchants in Wailuku have been antagonized by the KID Co.'s plan to make Kahului the shopping center of Maui and the county seat.
The second merchant mentioned above commented that land value in Kahului is going up and the people will be socked. Kahului Development Co., which is selling land is a subsidiary of Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., an A & B outfit which is one of the Big Five.


SUPERVISOR JOHN BULGO approached Supervisor Manuel Rodrigues and asked the latter if he were running for county chairman. This followed the RECORD's story which reported Rodrigues might run for the post.

"You also want to run for the chairman's office because you want to see Eddie Tam re-elected and with you running, the votes would be split between you and me," Bulgo is reported to have told Rodrigues.

Rodrigues replied that he would give the incumbent Tam and Bulgo a clear field for the chairman's race and that he would keep out of the contest.

There are seasoned political observers who say that come time for filing nomination papers, Bulgo will not be running for the chairmanship.

★ ★
A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN says County Clerk Toshi Enomoto is about the only politician who could unseat Tam as chairman. In the last election, Kazuo Kage, brother of Sup. Francis Kage was beaten by almost 3-1 by Tam.



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JUST AS I THOUGHT... YOU'RE NOT WEARING YOUR SAFETY SHOES!

Chief Liu Won't Back 8 Policemen In Boat With Marcotte; HGEA Has Case

Police Chief Dan Liu has reversed the strong stand he took in defense of Officer Roger Marcotte, former sergeant of the vice squad, in regards eight officers who have received letters from Mrs. Nesta Gallas, civil service director, asking them to come in and set straight their records. Those records indicate that, like Marcotte, the eight did not have the 12 years of schooling required to be eligible to serve on the police force.

The question on the eight rises, the RECORD is reliably informed, from the fact that all received residence waivers. Such waivers are supposed to be granted Mainlanders only when they are qualified and when no qualified personnel are available for a position.

Chief Liu is reliably reported to have informed the eight that he sees nothing "administrative" in their problem and he is further reported to have advised them to appeal for aid to their employer organization. All are members of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association and Director Charles Kendall of the HGEA confirmed that they have visited him to ask that they be represented.

Kendall said, in fact, that 10 officers have visited him on a similar errand, though only eight are reported to have received communications from Mrs. Gallas. The RECORD reported Oct. 22 that nine are in the same boat as Marcotte. The previous week, the RECORD reported that Officer Basil Frank Roberts, on the preliminary check, appeared to be short of the required 12 years of schooling.

Awaits Marcotte Case
"There really isn't anything to represent in the cases at present," said Kendall. "They have only to comply with Mrs. Gallas' request and correct any errors in their file. Whatever else there is would appear to depend on the outcome of the Marcotte case. And I imagine either side will appeal that to the supreme court, so we can't expect a speedy decision."

Three of the eight have already "clarified" their records with civil service, Kendall said.

A good many interested parties wonder, however, what difference in the cases prompted Chief Liu to take the case of Marcotte to the public, yet to leave the eight to their own devices and to call their problem "not administrative." One guess was that Liu may have felt more responsible for Marcotte since civil service commission action concerning his qualifications came after Marcotte

Filing of Record Next In Smith Act Appeal

Time for the filing of the record on appeal in the Hawaii Smith Act case is set for Dec. 17. The record consists of transcript of the trial and other documents.

After the filing of the record, the clerk of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals fixes the time for filing the briefs. This will then be answered by the prosecution, followed by the defense's reply. Argument before the court follows.

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had departed for the FBI school at Washington. It is reliably learned, however, that Marcotte had been officially informed before he left that the commission would consider his case at the meeting.

Headed "Wrecking Squad"
It is also recalled that Chief Liu used the burly officer on special assignments, especially the "wrecking squad" of two years ago which went on a campaign against alleged gambling games. Despite the fact that the "wrecking squad" left a chaos of broken doors, it did get prominent headlines and some praise in the dailies.

Chief Liu's backing was an indication that Marcotte has not lost favor with Liu's superior.

\$1 Mil. Hospital Theft In Illinois Recalls Experience at Queen's

A recent Life magazine report on hospital thefts at the Illinois State Hospital running to \$1 million is identical with an expose of thefts at Queen's Hospital published in the RECORD Sept. 3, a reader of this weekly reports.

Only the amount involved at the local hospital was smaller, the reader says.

Patients Noticed Shortage
At the Illinois hospital thefts got so bad that 3,500 pounds of meat disappeared in one night. Patients noticed the short ration, shortage of bedsheets, etc., long before the crime was detected.

The head of the hospital did nothing about the thefts, though he was not implicated.

Locally, Alex Smith, business manager of Queen's who was in charge during the absence of Dr. Sumner Price, told the RECORD in September that reports of the missing drugs were not true, that the storekeeper was asked to resign because he was falling down on his job, that the matter was of private concern to Queen's, that the hospital received only 3 per cent of its budget from the government.

Drug Peddled Outside
Queen's hospital did not follow through in pressing charges in the case involving alleged theft of 10,000 garrison tablets. The hospital first asked the police to make the investigation. The police completed its probe and asked Queen's to swear out a warrant. Second degree larceny was involved, the police then said.

Police reports said the drug belonging to the hospital was peddled outside by a drug agent.

Milk Firms Trying To Make Workers 'Goats'; Union Explains Price

NEWARK, N. J. (FP) - A deliberate campaign is in the works to make employes of the milk companies "goats" for public resentment over a penny a quart increase in the price of milk, according to Sec.-Treas. Richard Keber of Milk Drivers Local 680, International Bro. of Teamsters (AFL).

The local was one of five teamster affiliates that held a 6-day strike in New York and New Jersey early in November. The walk-out was settled with an \$8.50 weekly package and the major milk companies immediately boosted their prices.

"If raising wages increases the cost of milk one-fourth cent a quart and the retail price goes up a cent, who is doing the gouging?" Keber demanded.

One Asks Arrest; Refused By Cop On Night Beat

(Continued from page 1)

so the RECORD withholds both names at this time.

"I was going to bring charges," he said falteringly, "but I decided not to. They might get me again."

From eye-witnesses, however, the RECORD got most of the story.

The altercation began after the officers, allegedly gambling on a pin-ball machine, got into an argument with the man in a restaurant. Evidence indicated that all three had been drinking and that the actual fracas began outside the restaurant.

"I Don't Want to Fight"
"The two were punching him all over," said one eyewitness. "They knocked him back on the hood of a car once. All he did was to try to ride with the punches and throw up arms to ward them off. He never threw a punch, himself. Once he said something like 'I don't want to fight.' He was pretty tall so they had trouble reaching him with blows. Both of them were chunky."

The one-sided fighting ended when a uniformed officer appeared. A witness said that the uniformed cop seized the beaten man whereupon one of the off-duty policemen hit him again.

Asked To Be Arrested
When the beaten man sought to look at the uniformed cop's badge, that officer quickly slapped his hand over the number. The beaten man asked to be arrested and taken to the police station, but the cop on duty told him to clear and go home.

The incident of the merchant seaman, which occurred two hours later, is reported to have begun also on Bethel St. The two off-duty cops exchanged words with the seaman, but no violence resulted at that time.

Later, however, witnesses say the two took the seaman to a parking lot and worked him over using a blackjack as well as their fists.

"He was beaten up a lot worse than that first man," one witness who saw the seaman said.

Proposition For Renting Cars Will Be Made To Cops

Murphy Motors Ltd., according to reliable report, is trying to sell the Honolulu Police Department the idea of renting automobiles for police use. The plan, if accepted, would have the department dispose of the cars it now has and be supplied with cars by Murphy Motors, for which it would pay a monthly rate plus an additional charge proportionate to the mileage.

After a car registers a stipulated amount of mileage, it would be withdrawn and replaced with a substitute.

Authorities on government practice say such an arrangement is not unusual in Mainland cities and they point out two advantages. The rental plan takes care of maintenance problems and it insures the availability of good automobiles all the time.

The chief question is—how much is such a service worth?

Those who advocate it for the police department do not, however, feel it would be advantageous for other C-C departments because they do not pile up much mileage comparatively, nor do they subject cars to the rough use required of police vehicles.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

President-elect Ramon Magsaysay's numerous campaign promises are expected to boomerang against him and the Nacionalista Party which is now looking to the Washington administration for aid in the manner of the Quirino administration.

THE NOV. 29 CHRONICLE, reported that Magsaysay met with Harry A. Brenn, director of Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) in the president-elect's "secret hideout" somewhere in Luzon. Magsaysay asked Brenn how much can the U. S. fork over to his administration and Brenn laid it out on the line.

THE CHRONICLE indicated the extent of Philippines administration's dependency on the U. S. in reporting that "It had been Magsaysay's intention to determine the exact amount of aid available to his administration in order that he can get started on his planning."

THE DAILY MIRROR, Manila, reports Nov. 29, that Magsaysay would screen new converts from the Liberal Party. There seems to be a "Big Mahele" with the defeated Quirino party members, from provincial governors to mayors, making overtures to Magsaysay that they would like to join the Nacionalista Party. Pam-panga mayors are said to be in mass revolt against their Liberal Party. Party loyalty of politicians depends on the peso. Doesn't this sound familiar?

THE PROPAGANDA that Magsaysay's life is in danger because of the presence of special Huk-balahap squads in and around Manila was squashed by army intelligence chief Captain Rafael Pargas.

"We have received no reports about the presence of Huk suicide

squads who are out to get him and the newly elected senators," Pargas said.

Meantime, Magsaysay is at his "secret hideout."

THE KINSEY REPORT made the court record, according to the Manila Times, Dec. 1. Reported the Times:
"Dr. Kinsey's views on the sexual behavior of the human male found its way into the records of the Supreme Court which yesterday raised to life imprisonment the penalty imposed on five persons held guilty of robbery with rape."

"In meeting out the stiff punishment the tribunal fell back on the findings of the American scientists in sustaining the claim of the prosecution that one of the defendants had criminally assaulted three girls in succession during the robbery."

THE LOCAL MOTIF will be stressed at the Magsaysay inaugural Dec. 30. Magsaysay announced he will wear a barong Filipino, and others are expected to follow suit.

THE MANILA Herald Dec. 2 reports that 156 Ilocanos recruited on a promise of lucrative jobs as laborers in a sugar central in San Jose, Mindoro, found themselves stranded in Manila Dec. 1, penniless and hungry. Others who had been recruited are working at starvation wages but this group was the only one which the employers had permitted to leave.

REPORTS THAT Magsaysay is ostensibly forming a "Military junta" for his administration was denied by his press agents. The Manila Times reported that Magsaysay's public relations chiefs say only two from defense department which the president-elect headed will make the cabinet.

Rep. Velde Picked 1954 Target At Indep. Union Political Rally



MR. NIXON

CHICAGO (FP) - Rep. Harold H. Velde (R, Ill.) will be a major target of the labor movement in next year's congressional elections, it was disclosed here at a political action rally of independent unions. Velde is chairman of the House unAmerican activities committee.

The rally, which brought together 275 shop stewards and local officers, planned the setting up of election machinery in congressional districts. It was announced that close cooperation will be sought with other unions and liberal groups to defeat "McCarthy-type candidates who are carrying the ball for big business."

Washington Rep. Russ Nixon of United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers told the rally: "McCarthyism is directed against any group that refuses to knuckle under to the big business administration. In the labor movement is the force that will stop this sinister threat which former Pres. Truman described as a cancerous growth on American life."

The stewards meeting sent a message to Truman commending him on his stand against McCarthyism. A message to Pres. Eisenhower called on him to fire Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell for his smear attack on the Truman administration. The rally hit at the Butler bill and other proposed legislation aimed at "destroying the freedom of workers to choose their own unions and their own leaders."

SAME OLD STUFF

Pres. Eisenhower's latest statement on administration plans for amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act, contained in his message to the CIO national convention, is more of the same old stuff. If you want to know my program, the President said in effect, wait till next year.—AFL News-Reporter.

Dr. Fronk's View of "Natives" Held Peculiar to IMUA And Maharajahs

By EDWARD RÖHRBOUGH
Hunting tigers. If you read Dr. Clarence E. Fronk's version as reported by Bob Krauss in a recent Advertiser, is great fun for everyone. The maharajahs and Dr. Fronk sit around playing bridge, drinking scotch, eating food prepared by French chefs and waiting while the "natives" rustle up a tiger.

When they have lured one up to a blind, where they have tied a water buffalo for bait, they call the maharajahs and Dr. Fronk and someone rides out on a station wagon, mounts a 20 ft. blind and takes his shot. If he merely wounds the tiger, it's up to the "natives" to go in the bush and drive the tiger out to where the men with the gun can finish him.

Bob Krauss in his interview was apparently worried about the same thing that strikes us. He asked Dr. Fronk if it isn't a lot of work for the "natives."

No, the doctor answered, with what one can imagine as a jovial tone something like that of Santa Claus, they consider it great sport. Krauss says he'll take the doctor's word for it, and considering he's getting his story from the doctor, we can't blame him.

Doubt Doctor on "Natives"
But we're not going to take the doctor's word—not just like that. We spent a winter around Yun-gan, the "tiger capital" of Fukien Province of China where, according to the papers there, tigers killed 20 people between the fall and the spring.

We had our crack at tiger-hunting and we didn't achieve anything to be proud of—certainly nothing like an 80 yd. shot through the heart of a 10-ft. tiger, even from a shooting stand 20-ft. high.

The people of the area, we observed however, considered it anything but good sport to be anywhere near a tiger, let alone go in and poke a wounded "lao fu" out of the bush. In hamlets where tigers have been seen, the people took their livestock in their houses and shut and barred the doors behind them. They didn't come out again until morning.

That wasn't such a hard thing because the tigers had already eaten everything except some of the dogs and chickens. If a hunter wanted anything so large as a goat for bait, he had to carry it up the mountains slung over his back.

Guns Outlawed For People
The reason the people were afraid was that they had no firearms. Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang was afraid to let them have any, though a few licensed professional hunters were allowed to use bell-muzzled blunderbusses of the type our Pilgrim Fathers carried at the first Thanksgiving. With these they merely tried to kill anything more hostile than small deer.

Only the cops and the soldiers could have guns, but they didn't give any time to hunting tigers. At that, there were so many kinds of cops you sometimes wondered why. There were the municipal police and the gendarmes, or military police. There were the river police and the salt tax police. Then there was the Peace Preservation Corps and the "pao an dwei," or "Youths' Army." Then there were the Tai Li secret police, plainclothesmen of course, and another force maintained by Tai Li (often called the Chinese Himmler) called the "Loyal and Patriotic Army."

Prefer Tigers To Police
But there was good reason to believe the people in the little mountain hamlets wouldn't call on the police for help against the tigers for one very simple reason. They'd rather risk the presence

of the tigers than an invasion of any of the police.

When the people of a hamlet finally had all they could take of a tiger, they would hold a meeting and declare a sort of informal war on him. That was a serious step because usually it meant someone besides the tiger would die.

Some sort of bait would be put inside a walled compound where it might be expected to lure the tiger, and the men of the hamlet would assemble with hoes, rakes, cutting hooks, clubs and such other weapons as they could get hold of.

The tiger would eventually enter the compound. Generally, when a tiger had become so irritating to the people, he was also bold enough to go nearly anywhere around them.

Tiger Seldom Died Alone
Once he did, the door of the compound would be shut and the men would attack en masse and beat the tiger to death. But the tiger seldom went to his death alone. You just don't beat a tiger to death with hoes and clubs and get off scot free.

The few Western "sportsmen" left around Fukien during World War II shook their heads over this kind of hunting. The beating put so many holes in the tiger skin it was practically worthless, they said.

Also, they had no use for another method used by more affluent Fukien villagers—that of making a bomb out of black powder, or maybe dynamite when obtainable, concealing it in a tidy morsel of goat carcass, and blowing the tiger's head off.

That ruined the skin too, though the women who washed in the streams and the men who gathered wood in the mountains never seemed to care much how a tiger was killed, so long he was killed.

Most Popular Missionary
The country people in Fukien, for that matter were only too happy to assist anyone who wanted to kill a tiger, regardless of his motive. The missionary most popular with the people was a man who had more or less let his preaching take second place to his tiger-hunting. He ranged Fukien with a .22 Hornet, hollow-point ammunition, dispatching tigers whenever he found them, and he earned several times over the title of respect that accrues to any man who kills a tiger in Fukien, the "Tiger's Grandfather."

But he didn't often use an elevated shooting-stand, and he went after his wounded tigers, himself.

We have never been to Indore, India, and the people there may be different, but the book of Jim Corbett, "Man-Eaters of Kumaon," makes us doubt it.

Somehow we feel the view expressed by Dr. Fronk of how the "natives" consider it great sport to go in the bush after a wounded tiger—somehow we feel that is a view reserved especially for maharajahs and big game hunters of the IMUA class. And while we have some respect for an 80-yd. shot through a tiger's heart, we have more respect for the pig-hunters of Oahu who go in close and stick their quarry with knives.

Human Cargo

"COOLIES."—The French ship Henry IV arrived off the port on the 1st instant with a cargo of 450 coolies from China, bound to Callao. Seventeen deaths have occurred during the passage. The crowding of so many coolies in a vessel of 750 tons, on a voyage through the tropics, is one of the features of the trade. (Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Oct. 3, 1868)

No Peace Until Witchhunt, Merchants of Hate Routed

PHILADELPHIA-(FP) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas warned Nov. 24 that the U. S. will not win the peace until it does away with the "witch-hunt and the merchants of hate."

Addressing a dinner of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Douglas said men and women are being condemned in the U. S. today "on the basis of hear-say, innuendo and guilt by association."

"We put a cloak of anonymity over a growing underground of informers," Douglas said. "Men are judged on the whispered accusations of faceless people not known to the accused. . . and the privacy of the home is increasingly invaded by wiretappers."

Anyone—including a Communist, one with leftist tendencies, a Socialist, a liberal or "just a plain Yankee who does not like this business of the witchhunt and who shouts his protest—these are all put in the same classification," Douglas said.

"Anxieties and suspicions are aroused until a community does not know what to believe or whom to trust, until even old neighbors suspect one another," he continued. "More and more people conclude that the only safe thing to do is to conform; either to stand silent or to join the hunt."

He said the "decline in our prestige abroad" was directly linked to the growing deprivation of rights at home.



Justice Douglas

Sen. Gillette says:

If Ike Means What He Says Revamp Policy; No People Want War

WASHINGTON-(FP) - If Pres. Eisenhower meant what he said in a recent off-the-cuff speech at Catholic University here, the entire policy of the U. S. government should immediately be changed, according to Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D, Ia.).

Gillette, after hearing the President say that mutual affection between peoples, not armed might, will bring peace, told a reporter: "In that case U. S. policies should be revised to bring them into line with Pres. Eisenhower's latest proposals.

"Instead of a race to build the world into two massive military camps, we should put our emphasis on universal knowledge, understanding and cooperation, as the President said."

The Iowa senator said the policy as enunciated by the President should mean a drastic cutback in military buildups here and abroad.

In his Catholic University speech Nov. 19, Eisenhower said no people on earth want war and the longing for peace is as great among the Russian people as among Americans. The way to develop that feeling, he said, is through mutual understanding and knowledge. He said armed might alone cannot win a future war.

OUR UNION

This McCarthyism is a creeping paralysis enveloping the whole Republican party with U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell its latest victim. American politics has not in recent years plumbed such depths of squalor as it has these past few weeks. The GOP administration has evidently decided to try to salvage its waning political fortunes by launching an all-out campaign to brand former Pres. Truman as standard-bearer of the party of disloyalty and treason.—TWU Express, Transport Workers Union (CIO).

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Will the \$60,000 collected in kindergarten fee at \$3 per month per child be refunded to parents? The attorney general's office says that part of the general appropriation is legally defective. A special assessment is a different subject matter from appropriation and therefore should have been written in a separate bill. Assessment concerns raising funds. Appropriations are made for spending.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Edward Sylva was for about a month attorney for the House of Representatives during the last session, until he became attorney general. Apparently he missed this legal point now discovered by his assistants. He was attorney general when Gov. Sam King signed the appropriation bill. It was his job to go over the bill to see if there were any legal defects.

GOV. SAM KING is big news to the Star-Bulletin. The paper even gives him credit undeservedly, as it did when King announced the abolishment of book rental and kindergarten fees. A retired navy commander forced King to take this action or else jeopardize Federal aid to education here. Federal regulations say aid is given to free public education and the former navy man knew who to contact in Washington to force King's and DPT's hands.

SINCE the governor is news to the Star-Bulletin it was news when it ran a small item buried on page 13 in Tuesday's edition, with headline saying:

"\$36,625 Contract Let For Washington Place Remodeling Program."

The Advertiser the next day ran the story on the front page.

THE NEWS story said the \$85,000 remodeling of the governor's mansion moved ahead with the award of a contract.

Apparently the Star-Bulletin buried the story because King has been severely criticized for enforcing "austerity" while he practices extravagance. His administration has chopped welfare assistance drastically. It has cut health, education and other general welfare appropriations.

The \$36,625 contract will pay for rewiring, constructing a new covered terrace, remodeling the music, reception, Hawaiiana and Queen Liliuokalani rooms and dining area.

The new rugs run into five figures.

POLITICS in the Territory finds the local administration kowtowing to the military. At least one good thing resulted from brass hat pressure. Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of Pacific army forces, is said to have demanded year-round kindergarten. The DPI was uncomfortable under the pressure and at one meeting the school commissioners decided to send its chairman Dr. Katsumi Komctani and Clayton J. Chamberlain, superintendent, to see the general. In mid-October Chamberlain announced kindergarten would be on year-round basis.

GEN. O'DANIEL is reported to

HAVE YOU ANSWERED YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER? FIGHT TB

be dissatisfied that the anti-Communist fever is not high enough. An informant says that if the brass hats have their way with civilian education, soon the children would be spending considerable time crawling under their desks, while being drilled to protect themselves against imaginary A-bomb blasts.

Gadabout

CAUSE OF THE BIG FIRE which destroyed up to \$160,000 worth of C-C buildings and equipment on Ala Moana Road last week has not been thoroughly determined. Building Superintendent Arthur Y. Akinaka says indications point to the likelihood that sawdust under a portion of the building may have been ignited some time ago and been smoldering for a long time prior to the conflagration last week. Many of the workers of the department lost valuable private possessions they had left on the job—in addition to the loss of taxpayers' property. But the workers' property won't be covered by insurance, of course.

THE CONTEST for the position of first assistant to C-C Controller Paul Keppeler, left vacant by the death of Henry A. Nye, is getting warmer. One confirmed applicant is Joseph Dickson, former territorial auditor. Latest rumored applicant is Herman G. P. Lemke, twice unsuccessful candidate for C-C treasurer.

IT LOOKED LIKE old times this week in City Hall with Chuck Ware back on the beat he had more than three years ago, again with the Advertiser. In the meantime, he's been working for the Red Cross. In the period he was off the Advertiser the local newspaper guild organized a chapter there. Maybe he found he can make a living there on a guild scale of pay.

DELEGATE JOSEPH FARRINGTON is reported to have advised Hawaii County Chairman last week that he should do what he can to discourage government workers from joining a union. When Kealoha appeared to put up some argument, Farrington admitted that if the chairman followed his advice, he'd probably be called anti-labor and anti-union. Farrington has enjoyed that category so long he should be an expert on it. Few politicians in the Territory have a better claim to both titles, or for a better reason.

LOU GOLDBLATT surprised the three-rail billiard sharks on Bethel St. last Sunday when he dropped by to watch the play. Invited into a game, he shot an intelligent, if somewhat rusty cue. Likes the game but very seldom gets a chance to play what with the press of union business.

REMINISCENCES OF A COP include many interesting things; for instance, the manner in which a former police official used to run the business of prostitution. When a house got out of line, he gave the madam a choice. She could either close up voluntarily for a prescribed period, or else have front door decorated with

the "Three Statutes." That meant she would have three policemen before her door at all times—one from the army, one from the navy and a third from the local police force. If a soldier stopped, the MP would ask to see his pass. If it was a sailor, the SP would step up. And if it was a civilian, "There never was a civilian who'd go into a house with a cop standing at the door," says the old-timer.

ANOTHER MEMORY drawn from a police lore is of the manner in which the local cops (and there are still some on the force who took part in the plot) got rid of a reporter on the police beat for a daily who had been in their hair too often. On the planned day, one cop told the reporter excitedly, "Say, did you hear the news?" The reporter hadn't. "Well, you can get it from Simpson." The reporter charged in to find "Simpson" busy writing a report—so busy that he growled merely, "Wait till I finish." Then after a few moments, "Simpson" was called away and left his half-finished report uncovered on his desk. The ambitious reporter read from the report of rape, assault, resisting arrest, all attributed to one man. Next day the chief popped his eyes at the headline and bellowed for an explanation. When the thing was finally traced to "Simpson," he had a ready explanation. With wide-eyed innocence, he said, "Of course it never happened. I was just practicing to improve my style in writing reports."

(The name "Simpson," is fictitious, of course, and the reporter is no longer in the newspaper business. He's very successful, in fact, in an entirely different line.)

C. ERWIN PIPER, head of the local office of the FBI, sounded more than a little self-conscious, says one reader, in assuring 95 new citizens last week that the FBI is "never a Gestapo." The same way certain politicians are forever protesting—they're never anti-labor?

WHY IS IT practically impossible to get a chance to learn Chinese boxing? One enthusiast says most teachers, before accepting a pupil take a vow that he will not teach the method to any unauthorized persons. "Unauthorized" in this case is generally taken to mean—not a member of the right Chinese society.

THE FOOD PROGRAM that comes over Station KANI, in Kaneohe, in Japanese is attracting listeners because it's down to earth and discusses food which people enjoy but which some avoid discussing in open. Several days ago the food program was devoted almost entirely to discussion on cow, pig and other animals' testicles which are a delicacy. This food is consumed in almost every land. In some places it is a choice food.

THE HGEA might be well advised to ask the dailies to stop writing such favorable editorials about it. Working people here don't have to cogitate very long to recall that a fighting union of any kind never got a favorable word from either daily—so long as it was fighting. The same thing goes for individuals. The dailies never had a kind word for Jack



DEFENDS SOCIAL SECURITY.—A strong defense of the social security system was made at a congressional hearing by Arthur J. Altmeyer (above), former social security administrator who was forced out when the Eisenhower administration took over. Subpoenaed by a House ways and means subcommittee, Altmeyer accused Rep. Carl Curtis (R. Neb.) of staging "a biased hearing" and seeking to scuttle social security. (Federated Pictures.)

Clerks' Cagers Beat Piners; Must Whip Dockers to Tie for Lead

The Castle & Cooke Clerks dominated play throughout the contest to whip the Hawaiian Pine cagers 44-37 in a crucial ILWU Basketball league game played Sunday morning at the Hawaiian Pine gym. The Clerks (6-1) must beat the Longshoremans in a postponed tilt to tie the Piners (7-1) who have already completed their schedule.

The Clerks took a 9-8 first quarter lead and never relinquished it, stretching it to 18-13 at half-time.

Individual scoring: Clerks—Harry Chang 12, Albert Ramos 12, Mel Sugauma 8, Rusty Akana 6, Bobby Zane 5, Bill Choy 1; Hapco—Tom Trask 18, Seitoku Arakawa 6, Larry Miyasato 6, Harold Arakawa 5, John Cabral 2.

George Lindsey meshed 25 points to pace the Longshoremans to a 46-37 victory over the American Can five in Sunday's opener.

While the territorial government collects an average of \$25.37 per capita from Hawaii's taxpayers in personal net income and 2 per cent compensation dividend taxes, the median for similar taxes is only \$4.93 for all states.

Kawano—until he began testifying against leaders of the largest labor union in the Territory, the ILWU.

PERQUISITES now enjoyed by hospital workers at Maluhia Home may be subject to some curtailing action following the disclosure at last week's committee meeting on perquisites that workers at all other hospitals in the Territory must pay for food and the laundering of their uniforms. Why wouldn't it be just as well for the other hospitals to consider whether or not their charges are proper? And what of the house maintained by the C-C government near Maluhia for Dr. Thomas E. Mossman, though the doctor lives up on Dowsett?

WAITERS-IN-LINE at the C-C treasurer's office will, for the first time in many years, have a chance to sit down while they wait. Through the efforts of Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto, chairs are to be put there for the convenience of those upon whom standing and waiting is a hardship.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

It is interesting to note that Herman Kauz of the Nuanuu YMCA won the YBA Judo tourney sponsored by the YMBA held last Sunday in the group I class which is the equivalent of the open class. Prior to World War II judo did not get much attention from the "outside" groups but with a type of judo called combat judo, part of the training of the armed forces, it became universally popular. Judo clubs have sprung up all over the USA and the art which at one time was said to have been mastered only by the Japanese, has been mastered by other groups. Recently, European championships were held which also showed that the sport has already reached the European countries and hopes of establishing judo as a competitive Olympic event look very bright.

The request by two neighbor island clubs and one from Kailua, Oahu for admission to the Hawaiian Racing and Surfing Club indicate the rising interest of canoe racing in the territory. Fred Steere is the president of the club which is spearheading the conducting of the many events which start from Maritime Day in May and closes with the Labor Day races in Kailua, Oahu. In our conversation with Steere, he was hopeful of holding the major local races in Honolulu Harbor with Pier 2 as the center but with construction going on at that location there is a possibility that Keehi Lagoon may be used. Because of the terrific cross wind over at Keehi, Honolulu Harbor, according to Steere is the better location with a good spectator area; but if the construction at Pier 2 isn't completed in time perhaps this year's races may be held there. Incidentally, the request by Molokai's Kukui O Lanikaula, and Hawaii's Waikane Lions and Kailua's Kai Oni for admission to membership is contingent on the matter of space for racing lanes for all participants. This has to be worked out for all parties concerned probably with the use of heats if there isn't space enough for races to be conducted at one time.

One of the best things the Territorial Boxing Commission did was cutting down the Dickie Wong-Dalfus Brown fight from a six to a four-rounder with a healthy discussion on the past performance of Dalfus Brown against Dickie Wong who somehow has been his nemesis since his amateur days. Brown met Wong for the first time in a match in Kohala, Hawaii and was knocked out. Since then we figure they met five or six times with Wong holding the hex over Brown. The last two outings as pros with Brown and Wong as principals showed that Brown developed a complex whenever he met up with Wong. Usually Brown just ceased fighting with only a token resistance and this has meant easy money for Dickie Wong. Brown is a fairly good fighter but his "complexes" just make him look bad against any opponent who is a bit more aggressive than he is or who hits a bit too hard. But what was more important at the last meeting of the Commission was the commissioners taking a "dig" into the matter of the match between Brown and Wong with some stern warnings on the merits of this match.

We are of the opinion that any person who qualifies as a member of the Football Officials Association should be qualified to work any football game locally. What we understand though is that local coaches "agree" on officials before time and the factor of rotating our officials to give everybody a fair, even crack at it doesn't quite operate since the coaches have their favorites. We believe that the Interscholastic Conference should evidence a little more confidence in other officials who are listed in the books but don't have much chance at it because of the coaches' choice factor. Experience is a big factor says the old timers but how can you get experience unless the other officials don't get a crack at it?

The local stock car racing picture was still in a muddle with the contract for staging races held by the promoters with a phrase that if they can't present a program then some other group may be given an option at the stadium. The owners, drivers, mechanics, and pitmen recently organized the the Honolulu Racing Club, Ltd., which has now become a strong voice in the matter of negotiations for better conditions for their members. A meeting was being called last Tuesday night by Nick Czar, Hawaii representative of NASCAR, asking all members to attend. NASCAR holds a tremendous whip over the drivers and this meeting called for last Tuesday night could be the factor for getting the drivers to be more "cooperative."

The biggest lapse of memory was that suffered by Lou Thesez over a local radio program. During the interview he was asked who he wrestled recently for the World's championship and he readily came up with the name of Ray Eckert who challenged him before his trip to Hawaii. Then he was asked who he wrestled here for the title during his last campaign and he just couldn't remember. He turned to Tony Amato, publicist for the Civic, and asked him, of all persons, for the name of the guy he wrestled for the world's title. Amato came out with Ray Eckert. Looks like Thesez wrestles so often for the championship that it becomes so routine a matter that wrestling any character for the championship is as confusing as saying who did I wrestle for the World's championship down at Bodunk? Or is it that confusing?

Somehow or other we always had the impression that a world's championship comes very, very seldom and that event is such an event that it is recorded in one's memory very strongly. However we don't think that it is too important whether Thesez remembers or not. The thing to remember is that he is the champion. But doggone it, who was that guy I met for the title in Peoria?

We read in the papers that Tommy Kono recently cracked the two records in the light-heavy division. Weighing 170 lbs. for the event pressed 296 lbs., and lifted a total of 935 lbs., to set a new record for the division. In creating this new record he erased the marks established by Stan Stanczyk whose record was 292 for the press and a total of 914 and three-quarter pounds. Kono started out as a lightweight and in the past two years has made tremendous strides in building up his body weight and lifting more poundage as he grows.

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 57168

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Local Police Found Aikido Too Costly; Outer Island Cops Learn Safer Style

(from page 1)
cause he throws clean. A man who knows a little will hurt you." Aikido, according to those who have followed the classes here, is the only one of the wrestling styles that thoroughly deserves the title, "self-defense."

"There are no aggressive moves in it at all," says one authority. "It depends entirely upon the aggressive moves of the opponent. It is in keeping with these times when we wish not to aggress upon others, but to subdue those who aggress against us."

Enthusiasm for the new style of wrestling has grown to such bounds that last Sunday a Honolulu Aikido Club with more than 100 members was founded.

Though unreported in the two large dailies, Koichi Tohei's tour of instruction through the islands has received large notice in the Japanese language press, the most recent being a story and picture spread in the Japanese section of the Hawaii Hochi some days ago.

Originator Still Teaches
According to the Hochi, Tohei learned the art from its originator, Morihei Ueshiba, who is now more than 80 years old. Despite his age, Ueshiba is still active as a teacher. Like most masters of aikido, Tohei was a black belt judo man before he began the study.

In the islands, he has given his two-month course to 500 persons,

including 50 women, the Hochi reports, and has trained a number of pupils to the point where they should be able to teach. His outstanding pupils, together with their degrees, as listed in the Hochi, include:

Yamamoto.....	5th degree
Sakai.....	4th degree
Sugimoto.....	4th degree
Tsuji.....	6th degree
Shishido.....	5th degree
Ishida.....	3rd degree

Useful Against Molesters

The practicality of the art for women is illustrated by a story in the Hochi of the daughter of a General Takeshita who, when molested by a "foreign military attaché," said very politely, "Gomen nasai," and threw him dextrously to the earth. It is to be presumed that her "Gomen nasai" had less romantic connotations than the phrase used in the song of the same name popular a few months ago here and on the Mainland. The point is, she knew aikido.

So do a number of women of Hawaii including 20 on Oahu, 15 on Hawaii, three on Maui and 10 on Kauai. Their classes are reported continuing.

Some judo experts feel the police might avoid much of the criticism they presently get for alleged rough handling of those they arrest if they were thoroughly trained in the "non-aggressive" art of aikido.

Ahi Fishermen Sell Direct to Public at Pier; Avoid Surplus

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being sold to the public at Piers 13-14 for 20-40 cents a pound, the price depending on the size of the purchase.

Auction Too Slow
Two weeks ago when the fish dealers would not buy all the ahi brought in, the fishermen at Piers 13-14 who belong to the Hawaii Fishing Co., began auctioning their fish to big buyers, stores and peddlers. After four days of this, with fish not moving as fast as the fishermen wanted and the new catch coming in constantly they started selling "wholesale" to the public.

Tuesday last week, the first day of public sale, the Hawaii Fishing Co. sold 6,795 pounds. The next day it sold 6,532 pounds of ahi and on the third day, 6,892 pounds.

The company operates something like a cooperative and as the boats come in, they line up and the first one is unloaded and its fish is sold. The bigger boats bring in 10,000-13,000 pounds of fish. The ahi boats generally take about 80 blocks of ice or 240,000 pounds and stay out 7-12 days.

Presently the ahi fishermen are hauling in their fish with their flag lincs off Hilo, Hawaii and Hana, Maui.

While fishing is better during June, July and August, the fishermen say that it is unusually good now. Normally at this time of the year blue fin tuna ("Big eye") are in season but this year yellow fin tuna are plentiful.

Need A Cooperative
"Every year we are stuck two to four times," a fisherman said. "But we sell our fish, even if we put them back in ice every night. We auction them off again the next day and when everything is sold, we go fishing again." "Selling to the public is faster," said another.

"We need a cooperative, then we can unload our fish and go out for more and don't have to worry about selling. The people

buy if you give them good price. If dealers take big cut the people cannot afford ahi," the first fisherman said.

"Yeh, M. Otani, the big fish dealer, sabotaged the fish cooperative bill. Senator (William) Heen and Senator (Ben) Dillingham helped him kill the bill," said the other fisherman.

"The farmers have cooperatives. The fishermen want cooperative too. Why let Otani run the works? The big guys don't bring price down so more people cannot eat sashimi (raw fish)," said the first fisherman.

In 1951 aku (tuna) fishermen sold their fish directly to customers at Ala Moana when the Hawaiian Tuna Packers did not buy all their haul.

The Hawaii Fishing Co. which is following this pattern of selling direct to consumers was organized by a large number of ahi fishermen about one year ago. These fishermen revolted against the methods used by big dealers in exploiting them.

The United Fishing agency, another company with boats going out for ahi and other flag-line fish, is auctioning its ahi to dealers at Pier 17. M. Otani is said to be an influential man behind United. United and Hawaii Fishing both have about 16 boats each.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)
norant of the law, or if he knows it, knows also that it is next to useless to seek redress." (Sept. 5 issue.)

Yet the editor was by no means indiscriminate in blaming the plantation owners. As he pointed out:

"The coolie system, as it exists here, must be admitted by all to be more free from the hardships incident to it than in any other country; but this is not owing in any measure to anything Government has done, for the Gazette tells us that not a case has come before the courts for arbitration. It is wholly attributable to the mild service they are engaged in and to the judicious management of the planters, who as a class are in their dealing with their laborers, governed by leniency and humane treatment. If our coolies had such masters as they have in Cuba, Peru and Tahiti, nothing but military rule would prevent disturbance and anarchy." (Sept. 12 issue.)

Vice Squad Officer Admits Paying Fee For Woman

(from page 1)
saw the woman arranging her clothing. But on cross-examination he gave a different story which provided a bit of humor.

Attorney Symonds asked Tejada what did he say to the accused as he entered the room. Tejada testified he scolded the accused, why do you have the door locked and the shades down, as though he was angry because he had not been successful in his peeping tom act.

In numerous previous cases, vice squad officers have denied payoff to informers. They also denied making informers violate the law to help them effect the arrest.

Audience Roars as Press Club Ribs Gov. King on Spending, "Flunkies"

(from page 1)
with desks, three identified secretaries and a host of other people who wore placards labelling them, "Flunky." Some wore placards that said, "Flukies," indicating more and more and more.

Dominating the scene was a large sign which proclaimed, "Sam W. King—One eighth Hawaiian And Don't You Forget It."

"Flunky" For Sam's Hat
"King Sam" turned out to be J. Akuhead Pupule, the disc jockey, wearing a "feather cape" and an enormous hat. There was one "flunky" assigned to straighten the hat, or crown up whenever it fell over "King Sam's" eyes.

"Kamehameha Fifth!" was the cry with which King greeted his office, and which he rose to utter from time to time.

Three identified secretaries were on hand—Mrs. Eleanor Desha, Lawrence Nakatsuka and George MacLean.

When a caller in an aloha shirt came to visit "King Sam," MacLean was Johnny-on-the-spot to turn him away and tell him he'd have to have a coat and tie.

A reporter coming later for an interview found the governor more accessible. Explaining his appointments of the three secretaries, "King Sam" used the same phrase three times.

"—whose duties were performed by Harry Stroup under the administration of Governor Long."

"Can't Spend Too Much"
By the time the phrase had been repeated the third time, the laughter made it difficult to hear the dialogue, guests report.

Asked about his heavy spending of the public funds, the governor replied, "Nonsense. This is a Republican administration and you can't spend too much on economy."

A reference to the opposition party got in when the governor

Support Christmas Seals Sale

3,180 Known TB Cases on Oahu; Majority in Honolulu

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224 from the Ewa census district comprising most of leeward Oahu.

The register includes persons who are hospitalized with active cases, as well as persons who have been discharged from the hospital with inactive tuberculosis.

Efforts to discover all persons with tuberculosis and place them in hospitals where they cannot spread the disease to others are aided by the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association, which is supported by Christmas Seals.

An important part of the work of the association is the showing of motion pictures, giving of talks,

and distribution of literature to spread information on tuberculosis prevention and control. Pamphlets are available in Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino dialects, and Japanese and Filipino speaking health educators work with non-English speaking groups.

The Tuberculosis Association is supported entirely by the sale of Christmas Seals. Persons who have received Christmas Seals in the mail are urged to send a contribution for them in the return envelope which was enclosed with the seals. Persons who did not receive seals may obtain them from the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1700 Lanakila St., telephone 82985.



Supreme Court Ruling For Jehovah's Witness Said Has Bearing Here

(from page 1)
others upward of 700 who report preaching time.

Nimori Wins
One other case of a Jehovah's Witness was recently won on a technicality. Shiro Nimori whose draft board was at Kaimuki registered in California several years ago. His case took several years and it was dropped last month through technicality. The draft board had not followed proper procedure in Nimori's case. Nimori now lives in California.

Samson's and Izumihara's cases were to come up in Federal court Dec. 14 but they have been taken off the calendar to be reset for sometime in January or February.

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Dailies Shed Crocodile Tears

The Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser are ostensibly deeply concerned with the plight of families who cannot afford Christmas gifts for their children.

They have started their annual campaign with front page stories about hard-pressed families. They ask those more fortunate economically to contribute to the papers' respective Yule funds.

They write of a father of six children who turned to the welfare department with his Christmas problems because he cannot afford the customary gifts, etc., for his youngsters. His wife left him, one of the dailies said, because he was poor. He is not well and can work only a few hours a day.

The Advertiser, Tuesday, made this pitch: "What does the mother use to tell her child that the spirit of Christmas has passed him by because her purse is empty."

And this on Wednesday: "Take a good look at your own little Johnny or Susie this morning. At their strong bodies . . ."

"But there are more than 6,700 children in Honolulu today who'd just rather think about Santa Claus than talk about him. They're the ones that aren't too sure. Their faith isn't quite as strong.

"The Advertiser Christmas Fund is building day by day to assure these little people and the tired, weary old folks, that the good, strong heart of Honolulu is beating out a holiday tune."

The Star-Bulletin beats out the same tear-jerking tune.

A genuine spirit of charity needs to be commended. But it is about time the phony stunt of the dailies need to be exposed.

Every year when Christmas comes around, these dailies which thrive on commercial advertisement beat the drum to get people into a spending spree. It is the time of the year Christian spirit extends to the poor and the downtrodden they trample upon in their news and editorial columns the year around.

They do this because stories and appeals that touch the heartstrings of the people help to loosen the purse string during the commercialized Christmas.

This act of the dailies turns one's stomach, after a whole year of observing their callousness toward those they now seem so concerned about.

When the Territory under Sam King's administration cut the already limited funds of the welfare department this year, the dailies liked the idea. They made it appear that the welfare clients were sponging on the taxpayers, when it is society responsibility to care for the needy.

The so-o charitable Advertiser which now sheds editorial tears for the needy ruthlessly wanted the names of welfare clients made public. And Sen. Ben Dillingham of the Dillingham interest which owns a big chunk of the daily spearheaded the cutting of welfare funds.

Charity is commendable but the antics of the dailies are identical to a person going to church on Sunday with much fanfare, only to sin the rest of the week as soon as he leaves the church.

Adequate welfare assistance, creation of more jobs, improving economic crisis—these would make the dailies' crocodile tears at Christmas season unnecessary.



Looking Backward

The 'Advertiser' On Coolie Labor, 1868

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, as of 1868, was the newspaper of the opposition. Edited by a missionary's son, it strongly opposed the importation of Chinese labor favored by the Hawaiian Government. Its opinion of the Chinese as potential citizens was not high, and lowest in the scale it rated the most recent arrivals. Wrote the editor:

"The first importation of coolies by Mr. Graves in 1853, proved to be among the best laborers we ever had; so also the cargo for the Metcalf Plantation; while the two cargoes imported by the Government have proved to be the very worst,—a collection of murderers, cutthroats, thieves and immoral men, such as never before were introduced in one body into any country."

Justice Would Have Placed Abusers of Chinese in Chain Gang

"The experience of the past fifteen years," he wrote on to say (Sept. 12 issue), "is not favorable to the introduction of Chinese laborers. Very few of them ever renew their service on plantations, and when their term expires, they scatter over the country as hucksters and dealers in opium and other contraband."

At the same time, the Chinese laborers were more sinned against than sinning, in the Advertiser's view.

"The Chinese who were selected by the agent of the Board of Immigration were upon their arrival landed and marched to the premises near the Custom-house, and confined within the yard, and a guard of soldiers placed over them. Parties desirous of obtaining coolies were allowed—some few favorites to make their choice, others to take in regular order. This privilege was denied the coolie. To all intents and purposes he was regarded as a 'chattel.'

Law For Holders of Labor Under Contract

"The Ministers would have it believed that 'no complaints of ill treatment or unnecessary hardship' have been heard. Perhaps the Ministers are ignorant of any coolies ever having marched to the Court-house to seek redress from their Master, but most certainly others have heard of these things. The treatment of the coolies on board the British bark Eastfield was, to use the mildest word, outrageous, and had justice been meted to the parties responsible, our chaingang would today have seen them in it.

"Upon arrival we boarded that vessel, and saw with our own eyes four of the coolies chained hand and foot to the rail, and heard from the lips of an officer the story of the way in which order had been preserved on board that ship, which would shock 'the nerves of humanitarians and arouse their sensibilities.' And one poor fellow jumped overboard to end what the official organ (the Gazette) ironically terms 'a voyage of comfort, novelty and pleasurable excitement.' The scenes enacted at their landing, previous to being driven to their quarters at Waikiki, were enough to make one's blood boil; and, if we have been correctly informed, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General, who was a witness, did interpose in behalf of these injured coolies.

"... The killing of the coolie on one of the Maui plantations by an overseer was an outrage against the laws; and had the case been reversed, and the overseer met his death at the hands of the coolie, does any one doubt that he would have paid the penalty?"

"We heard of a case not long since, where a coolie appeared at the Court-house in this city, with the rations served to him for breakfast in his hand, consisting of a papaya and a slice of taro. What redress did he obtain? Let those answer who know.

Hawaii 'Coolie System' Said 'More Free' from Hardships

"The official organ says the coolie 'is not subject to corporal punishment.' Under the law, he is not; but it is well known that many are the stripes inflicted and borne, because the sufferer is ig-

(more on page 7)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

March on Atlanta

Down to Atlanta next Friday, Dec. 18, will go women, white and colored, from all over America. They will rally at the Georgia State Capitol Building to ask that the governor free Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons.

Pernaps you didn't know much about the Ingram case. Let's correct that right away. The Ingram case is as concrete an example as you'll find of white supremacy in action.

It happened Nov. 4, 1947, in one of the rural sections. Mrs. Ingram, mother of 14 children, had been a widow only three months. She was alone in her own yard when a white sharecropper, John Stratford, came up and started propositioning her.



"He told me that I would not live hard any more if I would do like he said," Mrs. Ingram revealed afterward. "I told him I would not do what he wanted me to do. He got mad. He wouldn't let me go back in the house. He drew his gun on me. Then he hit me with his gun."

Naturally, she screamed in pain and terror. Her cries for help brought her 15-year-old son, Wallace, running to the scene. Forgetting the unwritten code of the Southland, which does not allow a Negro to lay hands on a white man, the boy did what any son would have done when he saw his mother attacked and beaten. He grappled with his mother's assailant, seized the gun and hit him with it. But the sharecropper continued the assault on his mother.

Sentenced to Death for Defending Themselves

"If it had not been for my son, Mr. Stratford would have killed me," Mrs. Ingram said later. "He would not turn me loose until my son hit him again. Mr. Stratford died from the gun that he hit me with. It was his own gun."

For protecting themselves from this assault at their own home, Mrs. Ingram, Wallace, and another son, Sammie, age 13, were arrested, tried and sentenced to death.

Throughout the land there arose a mighty protest. A section of America where Negro men had been lynched or executed after farcical trials for "rape" of white women they may never have seen was getting ready to kill a Negro mother and two sons for defending themselves from a felonious assault by a white man!

"The verdict was based on prejudice and not on law and facts," said S. Hawkins Dykes, vice president of the Georgia Bar Association and white attorney for Mrs. Ingram.

Had the Ingrams Been White . . .

Many white persons and organizations took up the fight, among them AFL and CIO unions. They demanded that the Ingrams be freed. The sentences were finally commuted to life imprisonment. And so for six years now Mrs. Ingram and her two sons have been in jail.

But the fight to free the Ingrams has never let up. That is why, next Friday, white and colored women from all over America will go to Atlanta. At 10 o'clock they will hold a holiday season prayer meeting for the freedom of the Ingrams. A half hour later, at 10:30, they will present a petition to the governor for the freedom of Mrs. Ingram and her sons. Then at noon there will be a conference.

Had the Ingrams been white, they would never have spent one night in jail. That is why this is such a glaring example of white supremacy in action. At the same time, it is the most vulnerable spot in the armor of America which calls itself the champion of democracy.

Send a Wire to Georgia's Governor

The right to live in peace and freedom, out of the shadow of lynch law, is a basic human right. It is not the exclusive property of people with a certain kind of hair or complexion or place of origin. One of the goals of the United Nations is eradication of racism and the obtaining of complete equality for all mankind.

The continued imprisonment of the Ingrams is an insult to the whole concept of democracy. That is one of the reasons why so many persons all over the nation are asking freedom for Mrs. Ingram and her sons. Those who cannot attend the rally at Atlanta can send telegrams to the governor of Georgia asking that the Ingrams be freed.

How about YOU sending a wire?