Rep. Inouye Asks U. S. To Admit Stealing Hawaii

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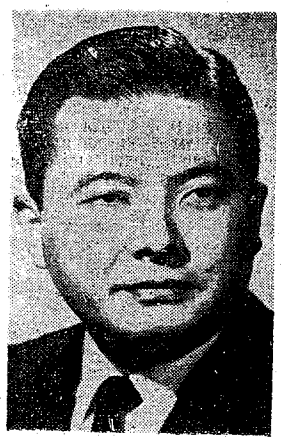

REP. INOUYE

Almost unnoticed by the daily press among the many measures introduced into the legislature is a resolution which is informally dubbed by some who know it an "Hawaiian Declaration of Independence."

Actually, House Concurrent Resolution No. 47 is neither a declaration of independence, nor was it written and submitted by a Hawaiian—although the name of Speaker Charles Kauhane appears at the top of the list of 20 Democrats who signed it.

But the resolution for the first time in the history of the legislature since annexation recognizes "that the people of 'native Hawaiian' ancestry were unjustly and immorally treated" by the annexation.

It declares further that "we are ashamed of 'the means used to complete the outrage' and we do disclaim any part or responsibility for said action and respectfully call upon the Congress of the United States, in the name of the people of the United States, to similarly find that grievous injury and harm was done to the 'native Hawaiian.'"

Seeks To "Right a Wrong"

To "right a wrong that has existed since the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom, compounded by annexation," the resolution asks the return of crown lands to the native Hawaiian with "an adequate and realistic program for his settlement on those lands and his assistance in adjusting to the culture of modern civilization thereon."

The term "declaration of independence" appears to come from the strong language of the resolution which takes strong issue with the theory stated by Del. Elizabeth Farrington and others that the Hawaiians "gave" their islands to the U. S.

But the resolution makes a strong point of the present attitude of the people of Hawaii as "citizens and residents of the United States of America who have willingly and freely given the fullest measure of dedicated and consecrated service—in war and peace—to the ideals and principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

Because of the loyalty of the people of Hawaii to the U. S. and "the good name and glorious tradition of their nation as a country of honor," the resolution states, it is necessary to admit an error has been made and amends are necessary.

"Act of War"

Steps advocated by the resolution should be taken, the document states, because "the annexation of Hawaii was a violation of the principles of self-determination as well as the moral code of

(more on page 3)

Yoshinaga Brings Fed. Tax Refund Issue To Life

The second move to try to collect refunds of Federal income taxes for the people of the Territory was initiated in the house of representatives Tuesday and about 10 Democrats had signed the measure by the end of the session. It seemed almost certain that if the measure fails this time, it will be the last such effort this session.

This was House Concurrent Resolution 10 introduced by Rep. Nadao Yoshinaga (D.-Maui) which requested the committee on conference (between house and senate) to amend the budget by adding an appropriation of $85,000 for paying the costs of the attorney general's office to institute a suit to recover monies paid as "Federal Income Tax" by the people of the Territory.

An earlier effort in the same direction, House Joint Resolution 134, was committed to the house

(more on page 5)

HAWAII RECORD
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HOUSING SCARCER

Former U.H. Professor Linked With "Spy" Ring Wants to Face Accuser

A former University of Hawaii professor now an official of the International Monetary Fund seeks the right to quiz informer Elizabeth Bentley at a public hearing of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

William Henry Taylor who was associate professor of economics at the local university has been accused as a paper-filching spy when he was at the U. S. treasury department some years ago.

Taylor taught at the Manoa campus from Sept. 1931 and his tenure ended June, 1945. He went on sabbatical leave on February 1941, became a U. S. treasury employe and was stranded in China at the outbreak of war. He was exchanged from Japanese war prison camp a few months later.

During the 1951 summer session Taylor was visiting professor at the local university.

37 Falsehoods

Taylor and his attorney, Byron Scott, former California congressman, recently submitted a 107-page brief to the International Monetary Fund in reply to informer Bentley's assertions. Fund officials, insisting on wrongdoing be-

(more on page 3)

Vacancies Fewer Than 1 Year Ago, FHA Report Shows

The Honolulu Property Owners Assn. and other foes of rent control, reportedly now preparing their usual fight to kill the C-C rent control commission, are due to be hit squarely between the eyes with new figures that indicate housing is even scarcer now than last year when the commission's life was extended.

These figures derive from a study made by a Federal expert early this year, and they show the coming of a number of military units to Oahu, along with families, has reduced the ratio of vacancies from four per cent in May 1954 to 1.7 per cent at the present time.

According to local rent control researchers in the past who have cited landlord sources, a vacancy ratio of at least five per cent is desirable before rent control is abolished. In New York State, a

(more on page 4)

4 Servants Flee Dr. Kung's Mansion; One Hung Upside Down for Punishment

Dr. H. H. Kung, brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and well known in Hawaii, had servant trouble in his 56-room mansion in New York and strung one servant upside down by his heels for many hours as punishment for running away.

Suppressed by Papers

After the punishment, reported by the weekly Expose, the trembling employe was interviewed in the presence of Kung by the (Nationalist) Chinese Journal. The servant said he was happy to be back and it was difficult to make a living outside.

The scandal of the Kung household did not make headlines in the U. S. press because of Kung's financial power and courtesy of the dailies to Chiang, ruler of Formosa.

Kung, former finance minister and vice premier of Chiang's Nationalist government, still acts as finance minister of Formosa from his Bank of China offices at 40 Wall Street, New York. A few years ago he was linked to the disappearance of millions of U.S. dollars which were transmitted to Chiang's regime.

The Nationalist financier who has big investments in the Americas, along with Chiang and his colleagues, is married to one of the Soong sisters. Ralf Sues, author of "Shark's Fins and Millet," wrote that of the three Soong sisters, his wife loves money, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek loves power and Mme. Sun Yat-sen loves China and her people.

Passports Taken Away

In the recent escapade, four of Kung's servants fled and one who

(more on page 4)

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Pass Bill for AJA Fisherman; Co-op Feared Dead in Senate

Two resolutions asking the U.S. Congress for funds for the relief of relatives of AJA fishermen killed shortly after Pearl Harbor by trigger-happy U.S. pilots, passed in the senate late Tuesday.

Chairman of the committee is Sen. Herbert K. H. Lee.

Little Known Incident

The bills, House Concurrent Resolutions 43 and 44, would provide for the relief of next of kin of Kaichi Okada, Mataichi Ogawa, Kiichi Kida and Kiho Uyehara, all killed Dec. 8, 1941, when their sampans were strafed by airplanes whose pilots apparently thought they were invading Japanese. The fishing boats were actually returning from fishing trips that lasted several days and their crews knew nothing of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The resolutions also ask relief for Mrs. Ryo Yokoyama, owner of one of the sampans.

One considered dead in another senate committee was a measure enabling commercial fishermen to set up cooperatives for marketing their catch. Although the measure, HB 1079, has passed the house of representatives and two readings in the senate, Sen. Kazuhisa Abe, chairman of the ways and means committee, is blamed for not allowing it to come to the senate floor for a third reading and vote.

The third reading was originally scheduled for April 27, fishermen say.

Some of them feel Sen. Abe may have been influenced by Senate President William Heen, since Heen is president of M. Otani Co., a firm which controls the opera-

(more on page 4)

Hana Hospital Records Disappear; Patient Load Increases

The successor of Dr. Thomas M. Mar, former physician at the Hana Hospital, will have no medical records of patients available to guide him unless the county attorney rules that the records belong to the hospital and successful recovery is made.

The medical records disappeared with the departure of Dr. Mar, the Maui Hospital Managing Committee was informed last week. Thomas S. Vance, hospital administrator, confirmed that the records are missing and he asked the county attorney for legal opin-

(more on page 4)

Polished Rice Major Source of Tooth Decay; Poi Like Fluorine

While fluoridators and anti-fluoridators are battling it out on the lobbying front at Iolani Palace where legislators are considering a measure providing facilities to fluoridate territorial water systems, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. has come out with informative material on tooth decay.

Studies made locally in the past indicated that the Japanese children who ate 80 per cent of their calories in the form of polished rice showed almost 100 per cent rampant tooth decay in the first five years of life.

Hawaiians Had Good Teeth

Hawaiian children who ate 80 per cent of their calories in the form of poi had about 100 per cent perfect teeth.

The first published report on plantation tooth-decay study concerned 888 children. The research project was organized by the Queen's Hospital, Ewa Plantation Co., and the HSPA. They engaged Dr. Martha Jones in 1929 to make the study.

Dr. Nils P. Larsen, writing in "Plantation Health," published by the HSPA, says:

"A balanced diet based on the polynesian taro and high in alkaline residue, was developed at Ewa Plantation. This was fed to the under-five children over a period of years. There was very

(more on page 5)

ON THE LABOR FRONT

Al Fisher, Taft-Hartley Victim

Al Fisher, rigger and hook tender from Everett, Washington, is another victim of the vicious Taft Hartley law. Active in union affairs for many years, Al has four children and no more money than the average worker. Because of his union activities and being an officer he was forced to sign the affidavit which is the basis of the Taft-Hartley law. Three years later, and just as a strike gets under way the FBI picked him up.

The judge gives him five years! The kind of stools were used in his case as in all the rest. No active union man can be safe with this type of pressure being put on.

Just as it cost us some $25,000 to print the record of the Bridges case for the supreme court, so it will cost about $3,000 to print the record of Al's case for a superior court appeal.

His record shows that in 1946 he organized support for the joint maritime strike. If he was willing and able to help when he could, it shouldn't be too hard for us to help if we can.

A committee of union members has been set up for the purpose of aid by Al Fisher's union. The address is P. O. Box 164, Pinehurst, Washington.

East Coast Dockers

Although there is little or no news in the commercial press of what goes on along the east coast, there is definitely something moving.

There has been activity from Boston to Philadelphia during the past month.

In Boston the longshoremen helped defeat anti-labor legislation by mass action.

A five day boycott of the Hudson River Grace Line piers was ended on April 20th with the understanding that officers of the ILA would negotiate settlement of hiring rules with the shipowners and the Waterfront Commission. The Grace Line obtained an order from the State Supreme Court directing Capt. Bradley and three officers of Chelsea Local 791 to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. The Grace Line asked the court to levy at least $200,000 in "damages" and to jail Bradley and Joseph Leonard, president and Willie Carr and James O'Connor, business agents of Local 791.

Brooklyn longshoremen are also taking job action. Anthony Anastasia, newly elected. ILA vice-president for Brooklyn, advised the men at a mass meeting to adhere strictly to the union contract by being on the job at 7:55 AM and by refusing to start work until each pier gang has its full complement of 21 men.

The Brooklyn locals charge that connivers among the shippers and contracting stevedores are getting men from the Waterfront Commission and bypassing the union. More action can be expected as no plan acceptable to the union has been worked out.

The reported affiliation of the ILA and the Teamsters probably will not go into effect, if at all, until after the Federation's May 2nd executive council meeting. AFL's Meany and Beck have opposing ideas on the subject which will have to be ironed out. If the ILA becomes a division of the Teamsters they will be subject to the constitution and discipline of that organization.

MOURNS EINSTEIN—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, noted atomic physicist who heads Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, paid tribute to the late Albert Einstein as "one of the great men of all ages." Shown stepping from plane for lecture series in Oregon universities, Oppenheimer did not comment on storm of protest growing over banning of his appearance as guest lecturer at the University of Washington. (Federated Pictures)

$25 Mil. Strike Fund

On May 1st dues for Auto Workers union are to be increased by five dollars per month for the purpose of raising a strike fund of 25 million dollars. When the strike fund reaches that amount dues are to be reduced to their original amount.

The increase was voted at the 15th Constitutional Convention.

WHY NOT HERE?

Anthony Eden's new government in Britain submits an election year budget to cut income taxes 5.5 per cent. **—North Bend Breeze, ILWU Local 12**

AFL Laborers Rate Upped To $2.45 An Hr.

DETROIT-(FP)-The base pay for AFL building laborers reached the phenomenal height of $2.45 an hour in contracts signed Apr. 8 to become effective May 1. The rate will jump to $2.55 an hour on May 1, 1956. About 13,000 workers are benefited.

Sheetmetal workers in AFL unions here will get $3.17½ an hour after May 1, $3.20 July 1, and $3.25 an hour after May 1, 1956. About 2500 are getting the raise.

Rubbing It In

"In the Buick Motor Co. where I work there are 24,000 dues-paying members; 8,000 or approximately that number are Negro workers. The whole foundry is composed of Negro workers, without a Negro in supervision or management. In discussing that with the management they say you haven't a Negro on your international union executive board. You haven't a Negro that makes policy. Why do you expect us to do something that your international union doesn't do?" —Delegate Nat Turner to the UAW-CIO convention at Cleveland in accepting nomination for vice president.

MAUI PINE WRECKERS who took the championship of the First Annual ILWU Territorial Softball Tournament pose at the Ala Moana Park where the title game was played. The roster from Maui included Tom Tagawa (manager), Teruto Nagahiro (coach), Masao Matsuura (assistant coach), Harold Yamashita (trainer), Mamoru Yamasaki (Maui sports director), Harold Suzuki (league director), and players Yoshito Inamasu, Vernon Correa, Minoru Ajifu, Akira Tanaka, Hijiri Hirai, Melton Satoshige, Haruo Taguchi, Takeru Kawasaki, Kaoru Inouye, Wayne Miyake, Takeshi Yamashiro, Richard Watanabe, Toshio Yabui, Seisho Teruya, Kiyoshi Fukushima, Akira Hedani, Sadami Honda, Joe Akina, Joe Mokina, Peter Niezman, John Sardinha, Isamu Abe, Yeiki Kaneshiro and Tad Araki.

B. Estate Owns No. 1 Mosquito Breeder; Won't Aid Control

Bishop Estate, owner of large tracts of leaseholds in Windward Oahu and of the Kaelepulu swamp —No. 1 mosquito breeder in mosquito-plagued Kailua district—informed the Mosquito Control, Inc., that it is unable to aid in the mosquito control project of the community.

Marion Sexton, editor of the Windward Oahu **Reporter**, wrote in his column April 28:

"It is only fair to remind the officials of the estate, no matter their importance and social standing, that the Kaelepulu swamp is the No. 1 mosquito breeder in this area; that the estate has and is realizing the No. 1 income on the windward side; that an untold number of Bishop Estate leaseholders refuse to participate in the project because they justifiably feel that the landlord should lead the way; that the estate is just as much a part of the community, despite absentee management, as those of us who do the work community-wise; and that Kaneohe Ranco. has contributed individually and through stockholders for the control of the mosquito pests."

Sexton added, "if some of us contribute $10 annually, or more, the Bishop Estate could well afford, on the basis of community good, investment in the future, land value improvement and increased profits, to contribute not less than $1,000 annually."

The editor of the **Reporter** declared that he had "hesitated for months" before publicly suggesting that the estate, which holds choice leases in the Kailua and Kaneohe area as well as the entire windward district, is "derelict in its community duties."

Last year the community campaigned for funds to control mosquitoes and raised more than $15,000. Members of the mosquito control association canvassed the Kailua district door to door to raise funds for the project. The residents of the area have tried unsuccessfully to obtain funds from the government for controlling mosquitoes.

Maui Pine Wins ILWU T.H. Softball Title; Watanabe Voted Most Valuable

Maui Pine Wreckers made it 22-game straight victories in copping the First Annual ILWU Territorial Softball Tournament at Ala Moana Park Sunday by edging Kekaha 5-4 in a hard fought contest.

The Maui team coached by Teruto Nagahiro entered the inter-island series with a 19-game consecutive win record and added two more victories in the pre-championship game by taking Molokai 10-4 and Kohala, representing Hawaii, 5-2.

Terrific Success

The Wreckers won their second straight pennant in the Valley Isle ILWU Softball League.

Kohala took the consolation title by defeating Molokai 9-7.

Aside from consideration as a sports event, the inter-island tournament was regarded by all participants and observers as a terrific success in the overall union program. They gave a major part of the credit of launching and organizing the athletic program to Sabu Fujisaki, athletic and medical director of the union.

Regional Director Jack W. Hall declared that the union is making headway in a new field, that of sports, which brings the membership together in healthy contest and teamwork.

Strong Start

Coach Fumi Shimatsu's Kekaha Sugar team which walked away with the Kauai ILWU softball league championship two years in succession went into the title game last Sunday against Maui a favorite in the opinion of many series observers.

The Kauai westsiders showed their caliber Friday night by trouncing Hawaiian Pine, Oahu champions, 24-5 in the opening game. They knocked start pitcher Tommy Trask off the mound and gave the same treatment to Jimmy Dias, longshore pitcher picked to boost the Hapco team for the series.

Winner of the Kauai-Oahu game was considered well on the way to the territorial championship. Kekaha and Oahu were considered the strong teams of the tournament.

The Maui-Kauai game was nip and tuck throughout. Maui jumped to a 3-2 lead in the second frame and were never headed thereafter. Kekaha threatened in the final inning by tallying one run.

Watanabe Stars

Melton Satoshige and V. Correa paced Maui's five-hit attack with a pair of safeties. Winning hurler was Yoshito Inamasu. Pete Neizman relieved him in the seventh. Kauai combed Inamasu for four hits.

Shigeru Okihara pitched both games against Hawaiian Pine and Maui.

The title game featured the outstanding defensive play of Richard Watanabe, stellar Maui third sacker. For his efforts, Watanabe was voted the most valuable player of the tournament. He also starred in Maui's victories against Molokai (10-4) and against Kohala of Hawaii (5-2).

Molokai defeated Hawaiian Pine of Oahu 86 Saturday.

The following awards were presented at an awards luncheon held at the ILWU Memorial Association Building Sunday: the Local 142 two - year perpetual trophy to Maui, the Love's Bakery championship trophy to Maui, the Hawaiian Airlines runner-up trophy to Kauai, the De-Lite Sporting Goods Store of Wahiawa consolation championship trophy to Hawaii.

The following individual awards were made: Hawaii Pan-Pacific clock trophy to William Omalsa (batting champion) of Molokai, Manhattan Cafe clock-lamp trophy to Norie Shimatsu (most RBI's) of Kauai, Hale Niu ice bucket trophy to John Kamae (most homers) of Oahu.

Other awards: U. S. Life liquor set trophy to Richard Watanabe (MVP), Takeyasu Bicycle Shop of Waipahu trophy to Salvador Lalim (most hits) of Molokai, Butch Inoshita of Oahu Finance trophy to Teruto Nagahiro (coach of championship team) of Maui, Bill Hodgins trophy to Fumi Shimatsu (coach of runners-up team) of Kauai.

The Tournament banquet was held at Kewalo Inn Saturday night. Ted Nobriga, Hawaiian AAU President, was key speaker.

Team representatives met on Saturday and decided to hold the 1956 tournament on the Big Island.

Demos Still Ahead of GOP Schedule

Radio and newspaper commentators working for Republican sponsors and published organs often describe the legislative day merely as another day passed "without any important legislation having been enacted."

The implication is that the Democrats are nearing the end of the session without having done anything. That's far from the truth. As compared with the Republicans who ran the legislature in 1953, the Democrats are no farther behind schedule in any way, and in some ways they're ahead.

By the 60th day of the 1953 session, about the only thing the Republicans had decided for sure was that they'd need an extension. They got a 15 day extension from Gov. King, but even by the 75th day they hadn't finished their business and still had to continue for a number of days before they could agree not to raise pay for government workers.

GOP LATE TOO

As for a budget, the Republicans decided to make a few alterations in the old one and use that. Their tax bill wasn't passed until long after the 60th day, either.

The workmen's compensation law, which received only small amendments and continued as the inadequate thing that faced the Democrats last month, did not receive action until the extension.

The wage-hour law was amended as late as the 63rd day, and not until the long "75th day," did Gov. submit the names of 43 of his appointees to various commissions for confirmation or rejection by the senate.

Gov. King, incidentally, has not been so cooperative with the present session as with that of '53. Until his time of departure for Washington last week, he had vetoed 25 per cent of the bills that came to his desk. These included three home rule bills and one version of the workmen's compensation law. They also included resolutions to exempt the ILWU Memorial Hall, the Unity House (AFL), and a Catholic organization in Hilo from taxes.

Republicans have long maintained that 60 days are not a long enough period for taking care of the Territory's biennial lawmaking problems. Democrats did not make such a claim during the campaign. Instead, they have indicated they will try to get the job finished by Friday—with the aid of the clock-stopping device.

But privately, many Democrats now favor a longer period for the regular session.

Hawaiian Loses Half a Million; TPA Profits For 1954 $90,000

Hawaiian Airlines reported a net loss of $517,158 for its 1954 operations recently and TPA Aloha Airline announced a tentative net profit for last year of $90,225.29.

TPA is endeavoring to secure renewal of its Federal certificate to operate scheduled flights in face of contentions that one airline is sufficient for Hawaii. Hawaiian Airlines, the older airline claiming loss, is being criticized for its use of Convair planes which are said to run up operation costs.

The airlines depend on U. S. mail subsidy for profitable operation. The position the Federal government takes regarding TPA depends on its financial position, principally whether it needs large subsidies to stay in business.

In its annual report issued recently, TPA said it had requested a mail rate to yield only $65,000 annually beginning March 1, 1955. The 1954 mail pay was $241,226.74, or $151,748.60 less than 1953.

Hawaiian received Federal subsidies totaling $399.821 in 1954, compared to $735,790 in 1953.

The Civil Aeronautics Board cut mail pay rates of both airlines this week, ruling TPA should receive $59,878 and Hawaiian, $187,363.

Inouye's Resolution Asks U.S. Aid Hawaiians As Reparation For Theft

(from page 1)

international relations being brought about by the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in what was described by the President of the United States in 1893 as 'an act of war committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States and without the authority of Congress'; and

"WHEREAS, the rights and privileges of the people of 'native Hawaiian' ancestry were most grievously injured for annexation

Inouye's resolution was opposed at a hearing of the senate judiciary committee Tuesday by Lands Commissioner Marguerite Ashford and Attorney General Edward Sylva.

Miss Ashford, whose father participated in the overthrow of the Hawaiian government described by the resolution, has always opposed any measure that would award land to any group because of racial qualifications.

Sylva expressed surprise at the resolution, saying it is unique in his experience. He also said he doubts that Hawaiian commoners held fief rights in crown land.

John A. Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee, was the sole witness appearing in support of the resolution, and he gave testimony similar to that given before a Congressional committee which held hearings at Iolani Palace early this year.

took the lands of the crown and the lands of the queen in which the Hawaiian had a fief-interest to be the property of the United States as the price of annexation; . . ."

Introduced By 442nd Vet

It is interesting to note that the resolution, though signed at the top by Speaker Charles Kauhane, was actually introduced by Majority Floor Leader Daniel K. Inouye, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who may be safely said to have given "willingly and freely . . . the fullest measure of dedicated and consecrated service." Rep. Inouye was severely wounded in Italy in World War II and suffered the loss of his right arm.

Speaker Kauhane appears to have indicated his enthusiasm for the measure by signing in the space between Rep. Inouye's signature and the text of the resolution.

In a prepared statement on the resolution, Rep. Inouye elaborates on the part of the U. S. in the overthrow of the monarchy as follows:

"On January 17, 1893, less than 50 men stood at the foot of the stairs of the government building and listened to a member of a committee of safety read a proclamation which deposed Queen Liliuokalani and established a Provisional Government.

"Not a shot was fired. Not a person hurt. Yet a queen was deposed, a government overthrown, and a people deprived of their birthright. The deposed queen had in her service in Honolulu at that time, under command of her marshal, some 500 armed men. The queen issued no instructions for them to interfere with the men at the stairs of the government building.

"This is an astonishing situation; this is an unbelievable situation. Or, almost astonishing and unbelievable, for a short distance away from those stairs where the 'revolutionists' proclaimed the deposing of the Queen and the establishment of a Provisional Government, there was stationed a contingent of United States marines. It was this force, representing the majesty and might of the United States of America, which dissuaded the Queen from following the course of action prudence dictated."

Inouye quotes President Cleveland as saying on Dec. 18, 1893: "By an act of war, committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the U. S., and without the authority of Congress, the government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown."

Grateful To Hawaiians

Admitting that his own ideas and knowledge of the subject are comparatively recent, Inouye says, "Though I was raised in the islands, though it has been my privilege to know many Hawaiian people—I am grateful to them for their genuine brotherhood; for the fact that they do not raise and have never raised the barrier of race, color of skin, or religion between themselves and their fellowman; though I have known him, the native Hawaiian, as a peaceful, trusting, good-natured friend of his fellow-man, a true Samaritan, and I am the better man for having known him—I knew very little about the history of Hawaii and about the events of 1893 and 1898."

Indicating the size of crown and government land turned over to the U. S., Inouye says that in 1848 each large island was partitioned with 1,000,000 acres going to the Crown, 500,000 to the alii and 30,000 to the commoner. Later, the Crown allowed tenants on its land to live in the manner of tenants, Inouye says, but "all public, government and crown lands were ceded to the U. S. in absolute fee and the Hawaiian lost that refuge."

Although the U. S. recognized the debt to some extent with the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920, Inouye says, "In the 33 years since its enactment, some 1,600 families have been placed on some 40,000 acres of "a total of 200,000 acres." "Some 7,000 or 8,000 eligible families remain and some 160,000 acres of land on which they may be placed."

Trivial Amount Distributed

The limit put by the HHC act of 20,000 in any five year period, says Inouye, "has not even been approximated since the 40,000 acres settled would be the limit for two five-year periods."

Inouye says further, "In justice, the Hawaiian people are entitled to a share of the land which was theirs by virtue of being that of their monarch. Left to their own devices, by a government of their own, the economic and social problems would have been their own for solution. The overthrow of the monarchy, the ceding of the property of the Crown and the government in absolute fee to the U. S. deprived them of any opportunity of a solution of this problem."

Further Inouye says: "We cannot turn back the pages of history. We cannot undo that which is done. We would not want to even if the opportunity afforded. I will repeat that all of us—native Hawaiians and every other citizen and resident of this great Territory of Hawaii—are proud of the fact that we are Americans. The loyalty of the people of Hawaii to the United States is unquestioned . . . Yet, we would be less than loyal were we not jealous of our country's good name and zealous in our effort to maintain our nation's honor by removing any blemish upon that honor."

Former U.H. Professor Linked With "Spy" Ring Wants to Face Accuser

(from page 1)

fore firing anyone, have failed to elicit any proof from U. S. government sources regarding Taylor.

Bentley made her first accusation against Taylor eight years ago.

The brief points out 37 "discrepancies" or lies found in Bentley's writings or testimonies, which FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover claimed are foolproof.

Hoover told a congressional committee in November 1953 the following about one of his most prized informers:

"All information furnished by Miss Bentley, which was susceptible to check, has proven to be correct. She has been subjected to the most searching of cross-examinations. Her testimony has been evaluated by juries and reviewed by the courts and found to be accurate."

Bentley's testimony as star witness has sent many to prison or has caused them loss of jobs.

Questioned 19 Times

Taylor now asks a full public hearing with a right to confront Bentley and cross-examine her. His brief asks that Attorney General Brownell and Hoover be called to explain "demonstrable falsehoods" in the informer's testimony.

During the past eight years Taylor has been questioned in secret before various loyalty groups 19 times. He has always denied under oath the charge against him.

"Not once have I been confronted with an accuser or informer; not once have I been allowed to cross-examine. The charges against me have always been somewhat elusive in that they lack precision as to date, manner, form and content," Taylor's brief to the International Monetary Fund says.

Rushed Off Stand

"Luckily, he (Taylor) is an official of an international rather than a purely U. S. agency, or he would have lost his job long ago, fired out of sheer political cowardice," I. F. Stone, Washington journalist wrote in his weekly, April 25.

"His (Taylor's) trouble is a strange one," Stone continued. "Like the others accused by Miss Bentley in the so-called White ring, he also denied her charges under oath at first. Unlike many of the others, however, Taylor has continued to do so. His failure to take the Fifth has been his trouble. He has never been given a chance to testify in public by any of the witch hunt committees and has been rushed off the stand in executive session when it became apparent that he was not afraid."

In trying to get a public hearing where Taylor would confront Bentley, his attorney submitted a memorandum to Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate internal security subcommittee. Eastland had earlier turned down Taylor's request.

Barred From Testifying

The memorandum by Attorney Scott says in part:

"On December 1, 1952, Mr. Taylor testified before the Internal Security Subcommittee in executive session in New York City. The testimony, including the denial of the Bentley charges, was quite brief. As soon as sub-committee counsel saw that Mr. Taylor intended to answer all questions and was not going to plead the Fifth Amendment, he was immediately excused from testifying. He has never been called since. . . Is the Internal Security Subcommittee seeking to develop a new brand of Communists—persons who are stigmatized as Communists not because they refuse to testify and invoke the Fifth Amendment, but because they refuse to invoke the Fifth Amendment, and are therefore barred from testifying?"

Among the falsehood of Bentley testimonies which the Taylor brief to the international agency points out are:

● Bentley has testified that Taylor gave her government documents to pass on to the Russians. But in other sworn testimony she has said she never met Taylor. The brief asks, ". . . how could she have received documents from a man whom she had never seen or met."

● Bentley testified under oath that Taylor once went on a government mission to Portugal. Taylor has never been there.

● Bentley testified that a photograph of a chief espionage agent appeared in the NY Times but examination of the paper showed she lied.

● Bentley testified she supplied to the Russians badly wanted information about an explosive known as RDX. This explosive was discovered in 1899, has never been a secret and was widely used.

● Bentley testified under oath she learned about D-Day "long before D-Day happened." Eisenhower himself only knew the date 24 hours in advance and the Russians were fully informed of the move since it was an allied operation.

Columnst Stewart Alsop wrote April 19:

"It is monstrous and intolerable that, in this free country, a man branded as Taylor has been branded should be denied a chance to clear his name."

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Palolo PTA Holds Big Bazaar Sat.

Visitors to Palolo from all over Honolulu are expected this coming Saturday, May 7, Parent Teachers Association members say, for the annual PTA bazaar to be held there from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Both kalua pig and Chinese roast-pork will be on sale at the PTA, along with many other types of food, clothing, plants and all kinds of odds and ends.

Entertainment will include a variety from a "House of Horrors" to pony rides for small children and contests of various types for adults.

The Palolo bazaar, which has become an event looked forward to each year, has enabled the PTA of the Palolo Elementary School to finance the construction of an amount of playground equipment and PTA activities.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

(from page 1)

tion of the Otani Fish Market.

Heen denies having taken any steps regarding the bill.

There was still hope among fishermen Wednesday that a vote in the committee might be forced and that it might result in bringing the bill out on the floor again.

Under Republican-dominated legislatures, the fishermen have often introduced bills to allow them to set up cooperatives, but the bills were always killed.

★ ★

IT SOUNDED like a clear step forward last week when news came from the legislature that the real estate tax ceilings had been abolished. But the next word was that a limitation of 40 per cent had been established—that only 40 per cent of county taxes would be raised off real estate. At present, legislators estimate, Oahu raises 33 per cent of its tax from real estate with the $8,000,000 ceiling. So the new restriction would mean only that the ceiling had only been lifted a little—as Sen. Ben Dillingham and Chamber of Commerce wanted all along. The next word was that this provision would be junked, too, and there's no use predicting anything final until Friday.

★ ★

MARY NOONAN'S confirmation to be head of the welfare department may have come as a surprise to Gov. Sam King, some observers think. They believe King appointed Miss Noonan as a political gesture, partly to keep Sen. Joe Itagaki voting to back up his vetoes, expecting also that the Democrats would turn her down. James "Tramp" O'Dowda, who resigned his position with a motor company, was said to have been in line for an appointment. In fact, now they're saying the Republicans are looking for another plum for O'Dowda who was very active in the last campaign.

★ ★

WHILE LEVITY has always been welcomed among the lawmakers, some Democrats think the GOP minority sometimes carries levity a bit too far—as on Monday night when Sens. William Hill and Ben Dillingham showed up in dinner jackets and full of high spirits. Every bill up for vote got a "no" from Doc Hill, and a lobbyist approaching Dillingham to ask why he hadn't signed a bill got the answer, "Didn't I? I must have. I've signed a lot of bills."

Some senator commented that he was glad to see the pair finally dressing with the dignity the body should require, and President William Heen observed that he'd been wondering who the waiters present were.

★ ★

WHY IS IT that they refer to Sen. William Nobriga as the "ex-senator" these days? Is it because he's abandoned the Democrats and they don't want him back?

★ ★

BEN DILLINGHAM, incidentally, may have burned over Saturday's editorial in the Star-Bulletin entitled, "Big Ben; There He Stands." The S-B indulged in personality with some warmth, chiding Dillingham for citing an earlier S-B editorial as a reason for doubting the advisability of "statehood now." The editorial referred to came the previous Monday and was entitled. "Why Don't They Answer?" It asked why Democratic senators didn't answer Dillingham's charges that they are dominated by the ILWU.

The S-B looked much sillier than Dillingham, of course, for it had only followed up on his tactic of red-baiting the Democrats. Any reader might have come to the conclusion Dillingham said he reached—that the writer thought the legislature was dominated by the ILWU. But then on Saturday the S-B answered quite clearly that it didn't think any such thing and took umbrage because Dillingham had. So the Democrats need not bother to answer. The S-B has answered its own question for them. The point seems to be—how can you tell when the S-B means what it says?

★ ★

AJA LOBBYISTS for the Big Money were getting a severe kicking around from a former member of the legislature in the lobby this week. They have, he said, chosen to make money out of causes that "certainly didn't help any person of Japanese ancestry." And he named Katsuro Miho, working for the Chamber of Commerce, Masaji Marumoto, out for the HSPA, Michiro Watanabe, up for pineapple interests, and Ben Takayesu, recently plugging for Henry J. Kaiser.

Some see truth in his words—others say some of the aforementioned are also representing some small interests. Ben Takayesu says he turned down several chances to lobby and wouldn't have accepted the Kaiser deal if he didn't believe in the Kaiser enterprise.

★ ★

MASAJI MARUMOTO, who's working for the HSPA at the legislature, probably didn't mean anything but a humorous gesture Friday night when he appeared in the midst of all the demonstrators from the UPW and the HGEA wearing an ILWU pin. Or maybe he was looking for a front to unite with.

★ ★

TOM GILL'S brashness has has been the subject of probably more comment in his own party than any one attribute of that young man. The latest such occasion came last Sunday night when Gill, speaking as chairman of the Oahu Democratic county committee, took a few raps at Speaker of the House Charles Kauhane on a radio program spnsored by the Democratic Party.

Kauhane has come in for public criticism from many quarters during the present session, but it's probably the first time he's been hit in the open by an employe of the legislature. Gill is one of the senate attorneys. The other is Tom Flynn, once of the FBI and once of the attorney general's office, who enjoys the dubious distinction in this session of drawing up the Puna Relief Bill in such a manner that it had to be written over again by house attorneys—or at least that's the talk around the palace.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

"completely betrayed us Negroes" still sings and talks before turnaway crowds of the black masses from New York to California.

Come to think of it, Kenyatta and Robeson have quite a bit in common in addition to sharing the almost pathological hatred of Robert Ruark. The day they draw praise from Ruark you can mark down as the day they have turned traitor to the cause of their peoples.

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Vacancies Fewer Than 1 Year Ago, FHA Report Shows

(from page 1)

figure of 10 per cent has been quoted as the level at which rent control might reasonably be abolished.

Aided By Post Office

The Federal authority making the latest study was D. V. Cannon, a Federal housing regional market analyst. He was aided by an agency that has heretofore not figured in studies conducted by local agencies—the Honolulu Post Office.

In past years opponents of rent control have argued that there are no figures to prove a shortage. Then, when studies were proposed, they argued that any amount spent for such research would be merely a waste of money. This time the Federal government, with its troop movements, seems to have settled the problem for them.

The study made by Cannon in conjunction with the post office shows that on Oahu 75,000 of a total of more than 100,000 housing units are one-family homes and duplexes. Apartments make up 26,000 more.

The survey shows the vacancy ratio for the single-family homes and duplexes is about 1.1 per cent and about two per cent for apartments.

Cannon's study included all housing built with public funds and military housing, but it did not include rooming houses, beach cottages, apartment-hotels or other types of transient or seasonal housing.

Units which have been moved to Honolulu since May, 1954 include the 4th Marine Regimental Combat Team and the 25th Infantry Division. Activation of the 7th Air Force at Wheeler Field is another element that contributed to the current housing shortage.

HHA Offers Little

In this picture, the Hawaii Housing Authority can offer little immediate help. Destruction and vacating of housing have outweighed construction and new occupation in the HHA's activities of the past year.

Thirty-five housing units have been demolished, and 22 units vacated. Further, 19 units of the Puahala Homes and 184 units of emergency housing at Palolo are scheduled to be removed.

The HHA has on file 1,239 active applications for housing.

The C-C rent control commission is reported making its own study and it is believed the commission will shortly ask the mayor and the board for an extension. As it now stands, the commission will expire June 30 unless an action by the supervisors prolongs its life.

More on Hana Hospital

(from page 1)

ion on the ownership of the records.

Dr. William R. Totherow is temporary staff physician of the hospital.

The managing committee at its meeting was favorable to hiring Major Harry K. Takenaka, U. S. Army medical corps, as resident physician when he is separated from service.

The managing committee was informed that the patient load at Hana Hospital has been increasing greatly. Dr. Totherow andthe hospital have had good relationship, much unlike that prevailing during Dr. Mar's employment as physician, the managing committee was informed.

Neves Loses Heart-Breaking Race; Ken Sakumoto Chalks Up 4th Win

Cherrie Neves (car No. 55) in lead position from the fifth to the 59th lap in the 60-lap A Main stock car event at the Stadium last Saturday, took a heart-breaking defeat to Ken Sakumoto (No. 15).

Well in the lead and driving one of his best races, Neves was a cinch for the A Main title when his fan broke on the 59th lap and cut up his radiator, thus slowing down his car. Sakumoto who was running about half a lap behind him went around No. 55 which slowed down abruptly. Neves came in second.

★ ★

THE SAKUMOTO brothers, Ken and Masa (No. 9) drove a good race and followed Neves throughout. The victory was Ken's fourth for the season.

★ ★

JERRY UNSER (No. 92) crashed into the Ewa fence on the fifth lap of the main event in blowing a tire. Unser has three main event wins this season. Fat Boy Wright finished third and showed that he still has the feel of the car on the fast track after a long absence.

★ ★

JIM BLAKELY (No. 47) took the Sportsman trophy dash and Dick Sonoda (No. 97) came in first in the Futurity trophy dash. Dai Won Lee won the 25-lap B Main event.

★ ★

CORKY KORMAN (No. 47) has quite a number of supporters among fans who want to see him win a major event. Some claim that the big Lincoln motor gives his car lots of power on the straightaway but apparently he is finding it hard to handle. On the Maui stock car track where the straightaway is long, Korman's 49 shows more speed than Unser's 92, which has a GMC engine block.

★ ★

DUTCHY SCHUMAN's new No. 70 has a new Buick engine and it has speed. Korman, Schuman and Jimmy Pfleuger (No. 2) are reported to have about the fastest cars but on the Stadium track their cars are reported hard to handle.

★ ★

KEN SAKUMOTO's Mercury motor doesn't give him the spurt of speed like the three above, but Ken handles No. 15 beautifully and maneuvers it into vantage position. Unser is a top driver and like Sakumoto can handle his car in superb manner.

4 Servants Flee Dr. Kung's Mansion; One Hung Upside Down for Punishment

(from page 1)

was working on a New Jersey farm was captured.

The other three were reported at liberty by **The United Journal** published by New York Chinese.

"The saddest thing to them," said the Journal, "is the fact that upon arrival here their passports have been taken away from them. Thus their movements are controlled."

Passports of Wang Kwam Fook, 44-year-old native of Kiangsu, and two other men named Li and Tsui were taken away from them by Kung when they arrived in New York from Hong Kong on April 37, 1954. Mow Tsee Lung, 40-year-old native of Kiangsu, arrived in San Francisco on April 28, 1954, and there his passport was taken by the Chinese Consul. Without passports their movements were severely restricted.

Chef, Masseur, Tailor

The four arrived as servants of the Kung household and they escaped because of overwork and small pay.

The **Journal** ran a long story after interviewing Wang and Mow who are somewhere in New York. Excerpts of the story translated from the Chinese and published in **Expose** said:

"Aside from Li (a houseboy) the others are specialists in their fields. Tsui is a massage specialist who practices his art on Dr. Kung, Madame Kung and Mademoiselle Kung.

"Wang is an excellent chef who looks after the appetites of his employers.

"Mow is an excellent tailor, who knows his trade in both western clothes and Chinese gowns.

"Before he came to the U.S. it was agreed that he was to receive $150 per month. This was true with the other three. But aside from Mow, the other three have been receiving only one hundred dollars per month.

"The house is on Feeke Lane. It consists of the master and mistress and their number two daughter. Besides these four servants there are the secretary and the chauffeur.

Work Never Ends

"The house is of three stories and not counting the basement, it contains 56 rooms. A vast garden. Aside from taking care of the special duties assigned to each, they have to wash windows, sweep and mop floors, raise vegetables, etc.

"One of the hardest tasks is to see to the master's needs at retiring and at getting up. Madame Kung gets up around 7 or 8 a.m. She has tea or coffee. After breakfast she gets back into bed.

"Later on Dr. Kung and number two daughter get up. The servants have to see to their needs. They have to be fed. They hardly get through with these two and then Madame Kung is ready to get up again. No rest."

The workday starts at 7 a.m. and ends at midnight, frequently at 2 and 3 a.m.

"Madame President"

"The four servants are under the supervision of number two daughter, who personally makes bed check and otherwise orders them around. The servants live on the second floor, each has his own room. Number two daughter ordered the servants not to address her as Miss Kung but as Madame President."

The disgusted employes escaped on Chinese New Year's Eve and after walking in snow for about half an hour were picked up by a motorist who took them into the city. Previously they had seen the town once a month when the household secretary escorted them there for haircuts.

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Polished Rice Major Source of Tooth Decay; Poi Like Fluorine

(from page 1)

intense daily personal teaching of both mothers and children about dietary essentials. The same age and race groups on other plantations continued to have rampant decay whereas, the children who remained on this diet regardless of race or heredity, were quite free of decay when they had been fed this diet from birth."

Dr. Larsen writes that polished rice is an acid residue food while poi, a soft carbohydrate, is an alkaline residue food.

Navy Made Study

During World War II, the Navy proved that taro contained an oxalate that inhibited tooth decay much like fluorine, Dr. Larsen explains.

"This suggested that possibly other factors than acid base values were responsible," he continues. "A University of Hawaii study showed that our water was very low in fluorine. The Tristan da Cunha observations with their high potato diet in miscegenetic people also noted perfect teeth on an alkaline starch diet.

"When their potato crop failed and they lived on sea foods, a number developed signs of fluorosis indicating that sea food could supply enough and even too much fluorine. These various observations made us realize that our first simple explanation of rampant tooth decay as being due only to acid base values was not necessarily the only explanation."

Diet Important

Dr. Larsen writes that the last survey conducted in 1954 showed rampant tooth decay had returned in the clinic children.

He explains that the feeding clinics were continued over the years but the teaching and follow-up programs ceased. Therefore sweets, cookies, candies and cola drinks were taken in large quantities by the children. No check was made as to what the children ate outside the clinic. Mothers were no longer taught food essentials in their homes.

"A little taro daily with some vegetable soup was not sufficient to balance the deteriorating effects of excess rice and sweets," he writes.

"These various observations convinced us that something in the diet was very important in relation to tooth decay," he says. "We knew it couldn't be sunshine (an average of 7½ hours per day has been recorded per year in Honolulu). With this extensive sunshine, there were good, and bad teeth. It couldn't be lack of fluorine in the water alone, since the water was the same for all of them. It wasn't heredity alone as indicated by the Hawaiians whose past history showed wonderful teeth and whose local representatives showed very bad teeth after they had changed from their original Hawaiian diet to a polished carbohydrate diet."

Examination of 104 Filipino children who arrived from the Philippines further proved the earlier findings on heredity, he says. These children had lived in the mountains during the war and were in rather poor health, but their teeth were remarkably good. In contrast, 226 local Filipino children had been fed on polished rice and had access to sweets.

★ ★

Production of taro, from which poi is processed, declined steadily since 1949. The 1954 crop was 10½ million pounds, 15 per cent less than the 1941-43 production.

Yoshinaga Brings Fed. Tax Refund Issue To Life

(from page 1)

finance committee in mid-March, but by Tuesday it had died in committee along with other measures which had never passed second reading.

Kauhane, Henriques Signed First

That resolution, signed by Speaker Charles Kauhane and Rep. Manuel Henriques, would have authorized the attorney general to institute legal proceedings to recover money paid in Federal income tax.

In its recital, HJR 134 declared that "more than a billion dollars have been extracted from the Territory of Hawaii by the United States Department of Internal Revenue without constitutional authority for doing so."

The resolution further charged that such action violates the rights of Hawaii's people by depriving them of property without due process of law and reminds that "taxation without representation is tyranny."

U. S. Senator Mike Monroney is cited by the resolution as an authority who made it "crystal clear Hawaii is entitled to compensation for lack of representation."

Sen. Monroney's views on the subject were originally published in **Collier's** magazine.

Rep. Yoshinaga's later measure, some house members prophesied, might draw hot opposition from Rep. Toshi Serizawa (D.-Kauai) chairman of the finance committee, since the original bill died in that committee. Rep. Yoshinaga was expected to argue that, despite the lateness of his resolution, it pertains to a matter of great importance to the people of the whole Territory which had recently come to his attention.

Chart Shows Demo, GOP Diferences On SB 818

Almost everyone agrees that everyone will have to pay more taxes to the Territory during the coming two years—at least with the thinking shown in the legislature thus far. But the Democrats claim they're putting most of the extra burden on the shoulders of those most able to pay.

To prove it, the "senate staff" has put out a mimeographed sheet showing a charted breakdown comparing Republican and Democratic plans. Partly, it would seem to be an answer to claims of the Tax Foundation of Hawaii that the Democrats are merely concealing taxes and passing them on to the small wage earner.

Families earning less than $3,000, according to the chart, will pay four per cent more, including all direct and indirect taxes, by the Democratic plan, the chart says. The Republican plan will require eight per cent from the same group, it adds.

The Democratic plan will exact 24 per cent from families earning over $25,000, the chart indicates, though the GOP would take only 16 per cent from the same group.

GOP Out to Raise More

The Democratic plan (SB 818 S. D. 1) would raise $9,200,000 and allow for a budget of $119 million, while the GOP plan (SB 818 S. D. 2) would raise $15 million and allow for a $122 million budget.

"Under the Republican proposal," says an explanatory note included, "$9 million of the increase would come from the general excise tax. Under the Democratic Bill, the general excise tax would be $1 million lower and the major increases would come from the net income tax."

Mayor Wins City Hall Scraps

By Edward Rohrbough

Mayor Neal Blaisdell won another in a string of rather surprising victories last week at City Hall and now has oldtimers, political as well as non-political veterans of government, doing a strong double-take in his direction.

The new mayor, it appears, is considerably more able than they thought the first time they looked.

The latest victory, of course, is the decision of the supervisors to keep E. E. Black on the Kalihi Tunnel job. Their decision follows the advice of their special tunnel attorney, James Morita, but the point is, it was what Blaisdell had advocated for several weeks.

When Blaisdell and C-C Engineer William Vannatta first suggested keeping Black, in the face of recommendations to the contrary by Karl Terzaghi, one of the world's foremost experts on tunnels, the inclination of board members was to cry "sell out."

Black Must Furnish Money

But Attorney Morita convinced them, after thoughtful study, that it was a lot smarter to have Black finish the job than to fire him. If they fired him, they would have to put up a large amount of money for another contract to finish the tunnel. And Black could have sued, charging that he could have finished the job if only he'd had the chance.

Black says he'll sue anyhow for extra cost arising from the cave-ins in the tunnel thus far, but that was to be expected in any event. In the meantime, Black has to put up the money to finish the job—and the taxpayers aren't asked for that additional outlay.

If there are more cave-ins, of course, especially disastrous ones, the whole picture might change. But at the moment, it looks to most observers as though the supervisors have gotten together with the mayor on a wise decision.

And it's a feather in Blaisdell's cap because he saw it first.

Moved Demos Before

That's only the latest of Blaisdell's victories. His first important one was when he maneuvered the preponderantly Democratic board into accepting almost every one of his appointees to head C-C departments. Admittedly some of those appointees represented compromises, or offers of compromise by the mayor from the beginning.

But it was a very bad beginning, and most City Hall observers were prophesying the board would keep every holdover department head in office.

Although the mayor came in advertised as a Republican party liner, he won friends early during the present legislative session, and in fact in his initial speech to the board, when he stated his view favoring home rule. Since, he has indicated that he has a definite mind of his own, regardless of what his party bosses may think.

And considering he's been mayor only four and a half months, considering too that he succeeds probably the most popular mayor Honolulu ever had, Blaisdell has gained such stature that City Hall has its ears pricked up and its eyes open, watching to see just what he'll do next.

Master Plan Survives Foray of Burglar On C-C Planning Office

The Honolulu master plan is still safe, following a burglary of his offices last weekend, says George Houghtailing, C-C planning commission engineer, but about $200 are missing.

First rumors had it that irate landowners from Waikiki had broken in and stolen the master plan, Houghtailing say; however, these reports are highly exaggerated—so highly, in fact, that they aren't even true.

The burglar showed no interest at all in maps, master plans or any other plans. Just the cash and maybe a cigarete lighter.

Some time after one o'clock p.m. Sunday afternoon, apparently, the burglar removed a pane of glass from the door in Houghtailing's office and gained entry by opening the door. Or maybe he took the glass out as an afterthought, to hand police false clues.

Anyhow, he was a careful burglar, for he didn't break the pane of glass but laid it carefully on the tile beside the door.

Engineer Houghtailing is thinking, however, of placing an extra guard on the master plan just in case the burglar decides to return.

Bandung--Giant Stride for 1.5 Billion People

Representatives of a billion and a half people, about two thirds of the world population, who met at Bandung took a giant stride in bringing together people with common problems.

WHILE U.S. DAILIES played up the "splits" and "divisions," and denounced Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, the 29 Afro-Asian countries meeting for the first time emerged with a series of resolutions passed unanimously.

Colored People Get Together

On her stopover in Honolulu after covering the Bandung conference as special writer for the Chicago **Sun-Times**, Dr. Marguerite Cartwright made the following press statement:

"THE MAIN ACCOMPLISHMENT of the Bandung conference is a show of strength, an across-the-table discussion and a getting together of that magnificent segment of humanity called the colored people."

Kumar Goshal, Far Eastern expert, writing in the weekly **National Guardian** May 2, said:

"There was no Chou-Nehru split, as some hoped for; no speeches indicated that this was a gathering of non-whites against whites; denunciations of 'Communist imperialism' recoiled against Chou En-lai's statesmanship and advocacy of free speech; and Chou refused to live up to the horrendous picture of him drawn by Washington."

Seeds of Cooperation Planted

The **Star-Bulletin's** Ligaya Fruto reported her interview with Dr. Cartwright, a professor at Hunter College of New York:

"CHOU EN-LAI, she said, won 'hands down and up, any way you want,' as far as popularity was concerned—he always seemed to have applause and admiring throngs wherever he went.

"But it is not easy to tell how much of this was planned and how much was due to the fact that there were a great number of Chinese in that area.

"'Also, we must remember that he is the acknowledged leader of 600 millon people."

Seeds were planted at Bandung for future harvest and much seemed accomplished at the Afro-Asian gathering, and this was true also of the behind the scenes gatherings.

Japan Offers Plan

The **Guardian** reported:

● Japan's comprehensive plan for economic development of Asia and Africa received thoughtful consideration from most delegations, and wholehearted support from China's Chou En-lai.

● Syria and Egypt were reported considering opening consulates in China as a step toward recognizing the Peking government.

● Chou signed an agreement with Indonesia to clarify the status of Chinese residents who were given one year to choose Indonesian or Chinese citizenship.

● Chou's offer to negotiate with the U. S. "to relax tension in the Taiwan area" without relinquishing China's claim to the island now occupied by Chiang Kai-shek was well received. Washington replied by demanding cease fire, release of U. S. airmen jailed for spy activities and China's participation in a UN discussion on Formosa, with Chiang's Nationalists sitting in.

Burmese Premier U Nu said he was "disappointed by the State Department's reply. Ceylon's Kotelawala who was played up in U. S. press as pro-U. S. remarked that the U. S. response was "too hasty" and "made things more difficult."

CBS's Bob Trout on April 24 reported that most delegates were impressed by Chou's offer and "did not like the State Department's reply."

Colonialism Condemned

The conference unanimously condemned colonialism and use of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons of war and urged immediate suspension of experiments with such weapons.

It called for freedom of colonial peoples "with the least possible delay." Other resolutions passed were on economic cooperation among participating nations and with countries outside the region, cultural cooperation, human rights and self-determination, world peace and sooperation.

Gadabout

"MEAN AS HELL" is the title of one of the latest authentic autobiographical westerns available in pocketbook size, written by an old timer named Dee Harkey. It isn't as interesting as some others mentioned in this column, partly because there is too little in the book that justifies the title, and partly because the old man was left too much to his own devices in telling it. No one gouged him for some of the details that would have made his experiences with the bad men of Texas and New Mexico sound more as if they happened and less like a chronology. But his last paragraph might be worth repeating. The country is still open, he says, but—

"We've gotten civilized. Instead of cattle thieves, bank robbers and outlaws, we now have statesmen who practice nepotism, pad the public payrolls and graft as much as they think they can get away with (in an honorable way, of course) just like the folks back east."

★ ★

A BILL to increase the fees given court-appointed lawyers reminds one oldster of an incident supposed to have happened in a southern court years ago. According to the story, the defendant was Negro and penniless, therefore a very poor prospect for acquittal. The judge in the small county court gazed out the window at the river that made the county boundary, then turned back to appoint an attorney. He chose a young lawyer just out of law school and told him, "Now court will recess for a half hour and you can take your client into a sideroom and advise him to the best of your ability. You are his lawyer and it's up to you to give him the best advice you can."

The judge's sarcasm left little doubt that he considered the young attorney's "best" would be of little avail.

But when the court reconvened, the young attorney appeared by himself.

"Where's your client," asked the judge.

"Well, your honor, you told me to advise him to the best of my ability and I believe I did," said the young lawyer. "I asked him if he was guilty and he said he was. So I told him the best advice I could give him was to jump out the window and make for the river. I expect he's over in the next county by now."

★ ★

GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO, the fat little butcher of Spain who gave all possible aid to Hitler during World War II, even to contributing a division for combat, is glorified in his peacetime butchery of deer in an article in last week's **Sports Illustrated.** Franco uses both dogs and beaters and he is very careful to take a stand where no stray bullet from another hunter can hit him. After his hunt, which saw the dictator and his friends killing 82 deer, the area is closed up again for three years to hunters.

It's interesting to recall that the local IMUA spokesmen, while professing to to oppose "communism and fascism," have never had a word to say about Franco, the openly fascist dictator, and his slaughter and starvation of thousands of his countrymen who happened to prefer the democracy of their republic.

But then IMUA never commits itself on statehood either.

★ ★

IT'S ALL FAIRLY small in the legislative picture, but a number of the house of representatives employes still don't feel they achieved much by throwing a party for the house members at Lau Yee Chai a couple of weeks ago—which cost them $10.50 a head. Speaker Charles Kauhane was presented with a beautiful piece of luggage, Vice Speaker Elmer Cravalho and Majority Floor Leader Daniel Inouye also received small gifts. But some of the employes, as well as a few of the members of the house, felt there was really no reason for giving a dinner at all and that the money might better have been spent for other purposes.

★ ★

HOUSE ATTORNEYS got into the act too, playing hosts to their bosses, but cost to them was higher—$25 per lawyer. That may seem a little surprising in view of the feeling expressed by the house attorneys that they're being grossly underpaid this session, since the house split the individual fees and hired twice as many of them. But there's a suspicion they were bucking for a bonus with the dinner. The idea of the Democratic leadership was to give more young attorneys jobs and experience, but some of the attorneys feel they may be letting down the fees standards of their profession and of course they'd like more dough. Few have maintained they'd be making more than the $1,000 plus they get under this system in their normal private practice for the same 60 days.

★ ★

REP. MANUEL HENRIQUES of Kauai, veteran friend of labor in many sessions of the legislature and father of some of the best labor legislation in the Territory, has recently become the target for attacks by the **Garden Island** for alleged racist remarks. The **Garden Island** has in the past hit labor and the racial minorities in its ranks with everything in the book, but now it threatens Henriques with reprisals from AJA voters next election because of something it claims he said of a racist nature. Rep. Henriques says his words meant just the opposite of the interpretation given by the **Garden Island** and it is easy to believe him. He has contributed too much for too many years to the fight to improve the situation of all working people for them to pay much attention to an accusation from the **Garden Island** which has consistently been their enemy.

An observer who has watched the legislature for many years gives this interesting appraisal of Henriques. "There," he says, "is one legislator I can PROVE is honest. After all the years and the chances to be bought out, he is still a poor man."

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CalPack Takes Third Straight Victory in ILWU Volleyball Loop

Defending champion CalPack continued their winning ways in the Oahu ILWU-AA Volleyball loop by beating Higa Trucking in three sets in one of two games played last Sunday mornnig. It was CPC's third straight victory.

Scores of the games were: 15-6, 13-15, and 15-5.

Waipahu Sugar racked up their second win in three starts by taking AmCan into tow in a game played at Waipahu. Scores of the game were: 15-5, 5-15, and 15-8.

This Sunday's games: at the ILWU Memorial Association court in Honolulu — CalPack vs Longshoremen, Hawaiian Pine vs AmCan, first game to start at 9:30 a.m. At Waipahu: Higa Trucking vs Waipahu, starting at 10 a.m.

Negroes Disgusted With Democratic-controlled Congress, Says Wilkins

MINNEAPOLIS-(FP) - Negroes are "disgusted" with the do-nothing policy of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress on civil liberties, declared Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, in his first public statement since assuming his new post.

Negroes are "tired of the stubborn attitude of southern Democrats," he said, "and some believe they should act to take away the majority of power from Democrats, who have abdicated to the southern wing." They are considering electing northern Republicans to destroy the power of the Dixiecrats, he explained.

Southern Democrats, Wilkins declared, "are still living in the past when they controlled the destinies of Negroes." Their arguments against desegregation before the U. S. Supreme Court "sounded like 1870" he added.

Scales Gets 6 Years For CP Membership Under Smith Act Clause

GREENSBORO, N. C.-(FP)-Communist leader Junius Scales was sentenced to serve six years in prison for the alleged crime of membership in the Communist party, under the membership clause of the Smith act. His bail was revoked and he was led off to jail in handcuffs.

Scales' sentence was the heaviest yet meted out under the Smith act, and the second under the act's membership clause. Denial of bail in his case was also the first in a Smith act case pending appeal.

Scales, a member of a prominent North Carolina family and grandnephew of a former governor of the state, told sentencing judge Albert V. Bryan: "I am innocent of the charge in this case. I would not belong to an organization advocating force and violence. It is foreign to my upbringing and everything I believe . . . I am proud of my party and its program."

Atty. David Rein said he would seek bail for Scales in the U. S. court of appeals.

Westinghouse Cuts TV Output by One Third

METUCHEN, N. J.-(FP)-Westinghouse Electric Co.'s television plant here laid off 350 workers April 25 because of a "lessening of demand." This will cut television production by a third.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The first annual ILWU territorial softball tournament ended successfully over the last weekend with teams from Maui, Kauai, Molokai, Hawaii and Oahu competing for the crown. Maui Pine Wreckers won the championship last Sunday by defeating the scrappy Kekaha Sugar Co. team from Kauai by a close score of 5 to 4. Poor base running made the difference in Kekaha's defeat. In the consolation game Kohala won over Molokai by the score of 9 to 7. Kauai went into the finals by lambasting the highly touted Hawaiian Pine team from Oahu by the runaway score of 24 to 5.

A banquet honoring all the players in the tourney was held Saturday night at Kewalo Inn. The tourney awards get-together on Sunday afternoon concluded the weekend of activities. The next territorial tourney will be held on the island of Hawaii. The Territorial ILWU Athletic Association with Prexy "Shoestring" Sakahara did a bangup job of getting all the neighbor islands for this tourney.

★ ★

THE ROOSEVELT RIDERS won the interscholastic track meet as was expected by a total team score of 71¼ points to Punahou's 53¼ points last Saturday at Alexander Field. The performance of Julian Monte who bested the pole vault record by 5½ inches lifted the record up to 12 ft. 6 ⅜ in.; the record breaking run of Douglas Anduha in the mile in 4:36.1 broke the record of 4:42 made 18 years ago by another Roosevelt miler Walter Donagho; and the double wins of Rufus Shuff in the 100 and 220 yards plus his anchoring of the half mile relay and a fifth in the broad jump garnered a total individual score of 11¼ points—these were the highlights of the meet.

★ ★

DOWN BETHEL STREET WHICH is a mecca for pocket billiard players, Willie Mosconi is a name well known to all habitues of billiard boulevard. It might interest the cue-men to know that a fortnight ago Irving Crane of Binghampton, New York, forced Willie into a final play-off game after a week-long tourney and won the world pocket billiard championship, 150-87, in 32 innings at Philadelphia. Crane tied the world's best game record of two innings in defeating Erwin Rudolph, 150-64, with runs of 116 and 34.

★ ★

THE OUT-MODED penholder grip again came back into prominence when the Japanese team won the Swaythling Cup, symbolic of the world men's championship in table tennis, over Czechoslovakia by 5-3. Toshiaki Tanaka of Japan defeated Yugoslavia's Zarko Dolinar by a one-sided score of 21-12, 21-9, 21-14. The penholder grip was used by the Nippon team to score convincing wins over the opposition. This grip had been considered "dead" until the style of the Japanese surprised all of the players using the so-called modern tennis grip. The penholder grip gives more control over the ball, explained a local expert.

★ ★

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT by the Keo Nakama Meet Committee that Jon Hendricks, Australia's great freestyle swimmer and Joaquin Capilla, the National AUU and Pan-American Games diving champion, had accepted invitations for the local meet should perk up a bit more interest in this annual affair. Hendricks will compete in the 100 and 200 meters sprints. Capilla of Mexico is considered the best bet for the 1956 Olympics in the springboard and tower diving events.

★ ★

THE BIGGEST NEWS in recent weeks was the Salk polio vaccine story. Contradictory stories about the distribution of this life saving vaccine hit the newspapers. The most unusual about face is the position of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education, and welfare who felt up to now that voluntary controls in its distribution were adequate and now this week came out for U. S. government control in distribution. Our local Polio Foundation has been rather shy in giving out news on the matter, as should have been done. Parents have been in a quandary over conflicting stories on distribution. Organizations concerned with this phase of the program should handle their public relations program to bring about a better understanding by the public.

★ ★

THE ADDITION OF BOBBY KISHIMOTO to the two amateurs selected to go to the National AAU Boxing Championships is good news. Nick Akana, featherweight, and George Nii, flyweight were selected by the AAU as most capable of making a "good showing" and Kishimoto was chosen to go along with the two fighters. Kishimoto's trip was made possible by Ben Dillingham, one of the powers behind the Veterans AA.

★ ★

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC Football League in Honolulu will schedule some games on Sundays on an "experimental" basis for only one year. This was the decision made at a meeting last week by principals of member schools. The decision was prompted by the added costs in recent years of fielding a team. Soon after this decision was reached church people came out in principle against Sunday games. We'd be interested in finding out where the PTA stands on this rather ticklish problem.

★ ★

WE UNDERSTAND the Japanese runners who participated in the Boston marathon were here over the weekend. Among the contingent was Hideo Hamamura who won the 26-mile-plus grind in 2 hours 18 minutes and 22 seconds for a new record. It could have been a slip-up but it would have been a terrific idea to have had the three-man team put on an exhibition along with Norman Tamanaha, the ageless wonder from Hawaii, a few laps around at the Interscholastic meet last Saturday afternoon.

Rizal Day Queen Contest Under Way; Plantations Scare Board of Health

The Rizal Day queen contestants in West Kauai are working hard to garner points and they have more than half a year to complete their campaign. Rizal Day falls on December 30.

The Kekaha Filipino community has entered six contestants in the race. Kaumakani has entered seven and Koloa, eight.

★ ★

AT KEKAHA, according to Abraham Morales, 75 per cent of the campaign proceeds go to the contestants and 25 to the sponsoring organization. The Kekaha Filipino Community Assn. is working jointly on the Independence Day Queen contests.

★ ★

THE TWENTY FIVE per cent which goes to the association is spent for scholarship and other projects. Miss Pacita Catbagan, a winner of a scholarship some years ago, is returning from Northwestern University this year and will teach on Kauai. Another winner of the association's scholarship is studying on the Mainland.

This year a graduate of Waimea High School will be awarded a similar scholarship which covers college education. The contest is open to students of Filipino ancestry.

★ ★

THE BOARD OF HEALTH has notified plantation employes in Lihue area that they cannot raise goats and pigs in the camps.

Lihue plantation's "Aala Park" camp residents have asked Taku Akama to bring in board of health officials to look over the outhouses which stink more than goats and pigs raised away from the houses.

Union officials have asked the company to install modern toilet facilities or to repair dilapidated privies and the company has replied time and again that there aren't enough carpenters. Workers say that the company should hire carpenters to provide decent living conditions, if there is a shortage of carpenters.

★ ★

THE SUDDEN INTEREST in workers' health by the board of health, especially that concerning conditions in plantation camps, made union officials recall the experiences of a Koloa merchant who was told by the board of health to install a flush toilet. If he didn't obey the agency's orders, he was told that his establishment would be closed.

This merchant asked the board of health why it doesn't tell the plantations to install flush toilets in workers' homes and help enforce sanitation in the camps. A board of health representative told him that the board can order the merchant but it was another story when it came to ordering the sugar companies. The merchant was getting around to digging a cesspool but in the rocky area, he was finding it costly and difficult to do so.

★ ★

SOME PLANTATIONS publicize that they are returning to the field top soil hauled to the mill with sugar cane. At Lihue employes say that the company is still wasting valuable top soil that takes more than a century to form in quantity sufficient for agricultural purposes.

The company hauls mud press to the field during eight hours and washes the mud into the ocean for 16 hours at night.

This stripping of the land not only robs it of natural fertility but kills seaweed for miles along the coastal area where the muddy water flows into the ocean. When seaweed dies the small fish which feed on it desert the locality and the bigger fish which feed on the smaller fish follow their source of food. Formerly good fishing grounds are thus destroyed.

★ ★

PARENTS OF STUDENTS at Lihue school discussed teachers at an informal gathering the other night. One parent said that the local university gives strange ideas to students. He mentioned teachers who tell students that they must tolerate soot from the Lihue plantation mill which is a nuisance at the school, dirtying the campus, their clothes and smarting their eyes. The teachers lecture the students that the students must not complain because if there were no mill, their parents would have no jobs.

"They twist things for the Big Five at the university," said a parent. "Abraham Lincoln said labor comes first and it creates capital. Without workers there won't be any mill. And without protest the mill won't do anything about the soot or the school will not be moved. The students graduate after a few years but some of these teachers stay a long time. They ought to get wise. At least they ought to get wise and begin thinking whose children they are teaching."

★ ★

LIQUOR IS SOLD higher on Kauai than in Honolulu, just as other items. There are reports that competition in the wholesaling of liquor, which the public looks forward to, will cut down the differential. Liquor on Kauai is about 10 per cent higher on Kauai than in Honolulu.

★ ★

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY committee members asked a logical question at their last meeting while discussing Lihue plantation's offer to sell its Lihue and Kealia water systems to the county.

One county committeeman started the discussion by saying that Lihue Plantation Co. should offer, along with the water system, the power plant. He said the company should sell the source of the water and the plant that generates electricity for about half of Kauai.

Another remarked that the company was making good money in this operation and looked forward to profitable years ahead, which evidently is not the case with the water systems.

"They won't sell when they are raking in the dough," said a businessman on the committee.

UPW Spring Dance Will Show Samoan Sword Dance Sat.

Samoan sword dances, Maori chants and Hawaiian music will all be part of the entertainment offered Saturday night on the ILWU roofgarden, Atkinson Drive, at the United Public Workers spring dance party.

The entertainment will be directed by John Broad of Laie who has trained many singers and dancers in his neighborhood as well as members of his own family.

Besides the entertainment program, there will be dancing to music by "Boy and His Family Troubadours," free food, refreshments and beer for all.

Many extra girls will be on hand, the program director says, and available for men who come stag.

A donation of $1.50 is expected. The party begins at 8 p.m.

Libby Bosses Shoot the Breeze, Show Attitude

If the walls of a barber shop on Kalihi St. could only talk, Libby cannery workers would get a pretty good insight into the bosses' minds, a businessman remarked last week.

It's there that many of Libby's supervisory staff have their hair cut and while sitting comfortably, relax their tongues in shooting the breeze.

★ ★

ARTHUR SMITH, mechanical superintendent at the cannery, according to talk, had a pretty good deal. He built a chicken coop, or rather, had the coop built for him by employes. In exchange for the work, he served them beer. The businessman commented that some of the supervisory staff members who heard about the project thought Smith did very well.

★ ★

THE SHIPPING CLERK'S job at the cannery warehouse was a subject of conversation at the barber shop the last couple of weeks. The barber's daughter applied for the position and got it. Apparently the management took the position that among numerous employes in the cannery, especially among employes who applied for the position, there was no one who qualified for the post. Employes should get first preference.

While it is said that the new hire has a good background of training, there seems to be a strong feeling among employes that there are qualified personnel among those who applied for shipping clerk. The businessman who heard comments said that in the cannery there appears to be talk of favoritism among employes.

★ ★

IT SEEMS TO tickle some supervisory staff members that Karl Struve, plant manager, has stopped riding a bicycle around the plant. Employes felt that Struve was trying to sneak up on them and catch them resting. Some supervisors say an article in a local weekly embarrassed the company and there was pressure from the top on Struve to desist from such activities. One of the big bosses at the Kalihi cannery was musing the other day if Wilbur Thomas, assistant manager, might be called on the carpet one of these days. He's taking up where Struve left off and employes have a strong word for his activities.

The businessman who enjoyed listening to the bosses talk remarked that it is no credit to the management if the plant manager or his assistant must ride on bicycles and scoot around the cannery, with workers observing their operations as a spying job.

He said it's highly informative to hear the bosses talk, for they disclose their attitude. He had read about a listening devise in the RECORD which picks up conversation on a lonely beach from 200 yards away.

"Pretty soon there won't be any secrets," he said. "If the walls can talk, life would be terrible."

Electricity Supply to Be Boosted on Lanai

Restriction on electric stoves and heaters will be lifted on Lanai shortly with the installation of a new 1,200 kw electric generating unit in the powerhouse at the edge of town.

Power generating capacity will be upped 75 per cent.

CONGRESSMAN DRIPP

"No taxation without representation! Take one for Hawaiian statehood."

Moncado's Contributions to Golfing

SAYS JESUS WOULD HAVE ENCOURAGED DISCIPLES TO PLAY THE SPORT

(From "Moncado and His Mission Bulletin," April 1955)

The column "Fighting Communism Through Golfing" in the Moncado publication says, "Because he wants to contribute something to the field of sports toward the perfection of golf, he painfully spent time in analyzing the types of swings in golf, as applied to the principles of geometry and physics.

"He finally catalogued under the title '360 degrees Power Swing' four types of swing system: First type is 360 degrees circular arc swing system; Second type is 270 degree major arc swing system; Third type is the 180 degree semi-circular arc swing system; and the Fourth type is the 90 degree minor arc swing system. . . .

"Since the day General Moncado made known his discovery of the principles of 360 degree power swing he has encouraged his followers both young and old to play golf.

"Today, in the United States, in Hawaii every member of his organization takes up golfing as their major sport, not for the pleasure alone, but to recognize and understand the meaning of that "MAN AND GOD ARE EQUAL" or "I AND MY FATHER ARE ONE."

"Isn't it true that par is associated with golf? Par according to Mr., Webster is equal or an equality in value or standing. In golf, if a player made a par, it means he is equal to the green or to the course requiring the same number of strokes.

"Therefore, in golfing the members learned not only the Way of Equality, but also the truth of Fraternity, and the life of Liberty, and these are the principles of Christ Our Lord, according to the record: He said, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life.' If Jesus Christ was still alive today, he would encourage his disciples and followers to play golf, because I think as far as I am concerned, it is the only sport in the world that teaches EQUALITY."

U.S. Installment Debt

"In the roaring days of 1929" says the Wall Street **Journal** April 12, "when most everybody was happy to mortgage a future of certain prosperity, the nation's consumer instalment debt totaled $3.1 billion. That was 3.8 per cent of total income after taxes . . .

"Today consumers are in hock for on-the-cuff purchases to the tune of $22.5 billion. . . It represents 8.9 per cent of 1954's disposable income. . . Many bankers and businessmen, government officials and economists are getting at least a bit apprehensive about this towering total of instalment debt, which of course does not include home mortgages."

★ ★

"Life Insurance Assn. of America warns that 30-year government guarantees, with no down payments, are an invitation to boom and bust," said **U. S. News and World Report,** April 15.

The Moncado Fiction

"Moncado and His Mission Bulletin" for April says, "In 1942 to 1945 he became Five-Star General commander-in-chief and organizer of the Crusaders Army, Philippine-American guerrillas numbering 2,500,000 fighting men who were engaged in guerrilla warfare in the entire Philippines against the Japanese Imperial forces."

Hilario-Camino Moncado, sometime hailed as "Master," "God," and what not, led no anti-Japanese army. After the war he was arrested by the Philippines government as collaborator with the Japanese.

Unemployment cost the Republicans control of Congress in 1954. The White House will also be at stake in 1956.

HONOLULU RECORD

Koji Ariyoshi . . . Editor

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Public Welfare and Some Demos

The callous behavior of certain Democratic legislators who slashed $750,000 from the public welfare budget when trimming of the budget confronted them, demonstrated that such callousness is not a way of thinking peculiar to the Republicans, as Democratic politicians charged in previous sessions of the legislature.

They crawled away from strong campaign promises of the last election, and instead of carrying out a public responsibility, they tried to slap down public welfare aid recipients.

Probably they thought people on welfare are defenseless and cannot wield political influence like organizations sending paid lobbyists to the legislature. Last year in stirring support for Democratic candidates, they appealed to those on welfare, who they claimed were made pawns of by the Republican administration and legislature which chopped welfare appropriation to the marrow.

Last week the senate with a Democratic majority cut welfare apprppriation not to the bone but to the marrow, and in haughty manner ordered the department to terminate assistance to "single, able-bodied persons under 35."

Acting Director Margaret D. Ward of the department informed legislators that aid is now given only to those with dependents, parents and children, who would become direct recipients of aid if they were to be cut off from aid coming, in some cases, from the able-bodied recipient.

The politicians are wrong if they assume that welfare recipients forget easily or that they are not politically influential. People on welfare were active during the last election. Many live in housing ties. They have numerous friends who projects and this lends to organized activi- are keenly aware of their plight and expect the government to fulfill its responsibility of providing for their protection in every way.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. hired Oriental lobbyists who are active at Iolani Palace. It is doubtful that they brought to the attention of legislators information on health and well being published in the HSPA's "Plantation Health" for April. Here is an excerpt:

"Unless we begin with a healthy child, we can hardly expect a healthy nation, and remember, that for each child who dies because of malnutrition, or due to weakness or partial starvation of the mother, there are a number who are born, but barely escape death. These continue to live in poverty but become physically, mentally, or emotionally inferior adults."

People on welfare assistance live on 69 per cent of minimum requirement for subsistence. That is all they are getting and that's what Democratic politicians blasted the Republicans about, as heartless people aloof from the bare needs of welfare recipients.

Inadequate food means poor health and poor health means susceptibility to sickness. In the long run the slash of $750,000 from the biennial welfare budget becomes penny-pinching.

"Plantation Health" says that "In 1935, a conservative estimate placed the cost of one case of TB from discovery to recovery or death, at $4,000. The cost today is probably $14,000. A reduction of 75 new cases each year meant an annual saving of over $1,000,000."

Legislators should be forward-looking and think in terms of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which says, "We and our families are entitled to a standard of living adequate for general health and well-being This includes the right to adequate food and clothing."

Anti-Fluoridation Fighter Says Fear Mars Struggle; May Try Injunction

James Dudley Gullett, front runner of the fight to keep fluorides out of Hawaii's drinking water, had lost a battle but he was quick to state that a battle is not a war.

"We are not done fighting," he said. "But we have to realize what kind of steam roller tactics we're up against."

Sen. John Duarte of Maui had just lost the floor Tuesday night after a three hour filibuster against fluoridation and a law authorizing fluoridation had passed by a 7-3 vote in the senate. Dr. Richard Lee of the territorial department of health and a number of other doctors believe the bill should be passed.

The "steam roller tactics" Gullett referred to was the ruling of President William Heen that Duarte had not stipulated the conditions upon which he had yielded for a question, thus had lost the floor.

Duarte Seemed Weary

To the lay observer, it appeared Sen. Duarte was getting pretty weary and pretty hoarse anyhow, but he insisted afterward, "That was nothing. I could go on for a week."

Although Sen. Duarte shrugged off his defeat easily, it was a more serious setback for James Dudley Gullett in his long fight. Gullett, a serious-looking onetime navy man, told one of his supporters and a reporter his efforts against fluoridation "keep me as busy as a cat on a hot stove."

"We have thousands behind us," he said, his eyes alight with zeal, "but most of them are afraid to come out in the open. They are afraid of reprisals. It's a terrible thing when people must be afraid of reprisals for saying what they think."

One person, said Gullett, was chosen chairman of an anti-fluoridation society but resigned three days later for fear of reprisals.

Another foe of fluoridation, not so shy, says Gullett is "a lady in Kalmuki who has known Governor King ever since she was that high. She says the government's agreement is to give her pure water and it isn't pure with fluorides in it. She'll turn on all her faucets and let them run and she'll refuse to pay the water bills. I told Mr. Turner that just in case he might be moved to sign the bill."

He was speaking of Farrant W. Turner, now acting governor in the absence of Samuel W. King.

Cites Connecticut

"I know what we'll do," Gullett said, as a thought came to him. "We'll get out an injunction. In Connecticut, the legislature has passed a law making it a crime for anyone to put fluorides in water. We'll get out a restraining order, but it will take money. I don't know where we'll get it."

Gullett is full of startling statements like that about fluoridation, many of which he writes in letters-to-the-editor of newspapers. The statements are often disputed by fluoridationists as being unfactual, but they are succeeded by new statements equally startling week after week. Gullett attributes them to anti-fluoridationist sources on the Mainland.

He was asked if there aren't lawyers among the "thousands" of supporters.

"Yes, we have lawyers," he said, "but they don't want their names used. A lot of people who are with us don't want their names in the paper and I am very careful to respect their wishes."

But he thinks there might be a lawyer who would help with the application for a restraining order. And that looks like his next move, he said Tuesday night.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Ruark, Powell and Robeson

For several years I have been getting a helping of Robert C. Ruark's column whenever I read the daily press. Time has brought no change; I find Ruark as unpalatable today as I did at first bite.

There is, however, one difference. Experience with Ruark's verbal concoctions has convinced me that when he writes of race relations, I can trust him two feet less than I can toss a water buffalo.

MR. DAVIS

I consider his series of articles on the Mau Mau real gems. Completely ignoring the fact that the Eurpeans had strongarmed the Africans out of millions of acres of rich farm land and then had given only a sort of semi-slave status in return, Ruark lambasted the rebelling native Kenyans for making life uncomfortable for the well fed white settlers. He has been especially vitriolic on the subject of Kenyatta, the Gandhi of the Kikuyu tribesmen.

With this in Ruark's record, I was not too surprised when his column appeared in Tuesday's Advertiser under the heading, "Robeson Betrayed Us." In this space, Ruark took his usual swings at Paul and had words of praise for A. Clayton Powell, Harlem minister and congressman who attended the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung.

Color Barrier Tumbling

My reaction, born of past experience, is to look with favor upon those condemned by Ruark and view suspiciously people he applauds. On this basis, Powell's stock would have to tumble.

It seems that what set Ruark off was a news conference at Bandung in which Rev. Powell could find nothing but praise for the present state of race relations in the U. S. Naturally I don't know what the congressman told reporters since I wasn't there. But it's rather hard to believe that the Harlemite, who has won a wide reputation as a fighter for Negro rights, would paint only a Pollyanna picture and then stop. And if this what did happen, then Rev. Powell merits Ruark's praise—along with the drop in his stock among Negroes.

For the simple fact is that telling the world that the Negro has virtually reached his goal of first class citizenship and equality is as false as saying there has been no improvement over a five decades ago when there were at least a dozen admitted lynchings a year.

The truth is that America has made tremendous strides in the past 10 years in the battle against prejudice. There are job and educational opportunities today which until recently were non-existent. The walls of colorphobia are definitely tumbling.

Work Done by Many

At the same time, there are victories which thus far appear only on paper. A number of states will resist to the end any attempt at educational integration. Despite the wealth of talent, few Negroes have jobs before television cameras. Riots break out in such urban centers as Chicago when Negroes move to certain previously lily-white residential districts. Many employers will make only token hiring of Negroes and then with little upgrading, no matter how well qualified. Congress still refuses to pass civil rights legislation.

The battles already won and the gains yet to be made are the work of the Adam Clayton Powells and the Paul Robeson and Walter Whites and all the other leaders who, despite different tactics, have had the same goal: first class citizenship and equality for all Americans. It has not and has never been a one man or a one organization job.

Ruark describes a dinner given by Negro friends in Paris, one of whom stated what a shame it was that Robeson had fallen "under the Marxist spell" and as a result had "completely betrayed us Negroes."

Meaning of Ruark's Praise

I suppose somebody might as well wise Ruark up to the painful truth that Negroes able to give dinners for him in far-off Paris are not likely to mirror the thinking of common laborers and housemaids in a thousand Harlems all over America. Despite the attempts to discredit Robeson, Negro newspaper reports show that the man who

(More on Page 4)