Hawaii's 'Great Train Robbery'

Fabulous Profit Realized From Purchase Of Defunct Railroad

JACK KIMBALL

HILO, July 31—Industry was embarrassed, duped stockholders indignant, the man in the street laughing as, two years too late—the public last week began to learn about Hawaii's great train robbery.

William G. Meagher and associates from the Pacific coast, it was learned, already had realized an estimated $4,000,000 from their $81,000,000 purchase of the Big Island's former sugar company, the Hilo Consolidated Railway.

The surface, moreover, had a barely been scratched.

For example, Glau Sugar Co., Ltd., (assuming its 1,000 employees to accept wage cuts) had been tricked into giving up $125,000 less than the original $81,000,000, the second year, would pay $80,000 this year.

Profit in Everything

The total was $290,000, approximately 3/4 of the true purchase price of the entire railroad.

And Meagher's Independent Iron Works (working with Gilmore Steel Co., and Steel Erectors) which still owned the track and rolling stock, would take their time in scrapping it.

Meagher reportedly had purchased another $15,000 through sales of the right of way through Lettie W. Hartman's plant and boasted that he had disposed of the first 5,000 tons of rail through a cash scrap dealer in Seattle at $55 per ton. The rail had been shipped from HILO to India ostensibly for the defense post.

The experts guantissmated it cost Meagher a top of $16 per ton to pull up the rail; he had it Hirlo's Kanbashir wharf and sold it for scrap. But $10 per ton, they said, was more than scrap.

Meagher additionally had been renting rolling stock and approximately three miles of track to the Phoenix Company's Cattle Division. The amount of this rental, however, was kept a better secret.

Stockholders Suspicious

Meanwhile, there remains an estimated 10,000 tons of rail, the rolling stock, and thousands of tons of steel from the big bridge and trestles spanning the Hame- kona Coast's deep coastal gorges. All this was still to be picked up and sold outright.

Some of the people who had held HCR's three classes of stock, declaring they were "strongly suspicious of a pay-off," called on attorneys to see if they had any recourse. They claimed they had voted, at the behest of the company's officers, to liquidate but "not to sell at such a price."

"The trustees were expected to sell at such a high price," asserted one. "How can this amount to robbery?"

Interesting Facts

The indignant stockholders recalled that only Honolulu Publisher Lorrin F. Thurston had opposed the liquidation, which same other members of the ILWU members said, they had not been offered the same.

1) Facts of the exodus being realized by Meagher first were presented to The Hilo Tribune-Herald's business editor, Harry Miller Biddick, but the paper never touched the story.

2) Refinancing and continuation of Hawaii Consolidated Railway, despite tidal wash losses, has been uncorrected by all except those of C. Brewer. Upon liquidation of HCR, Brewer quickly formed Hilo Transportation & Terminal Co., Ltd., and entered the trucking business.

Budenz Will Testify In Reinecke Hearing

Defense Attorneys Request A "Reasonable Opportunity" To Cross Examine Witnesses

The Reinecke Case assumed national significance in a packed chamber of the Territorial tax office building when Attorney General Walter Ackerman was forced by defense attorneys to admit that Louis Budens, an ex-Communist, is flying to Hawaii from the East Coast to testify in the Department of Public Injunction hearing which began this Tuesday morning.

The admission came during discussion on the preliminaries to the hearing when Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein of San Francisco argued that many witnesses to be put up by the prosecution be made known in order that Mr. and Mrs. John Reinecke be given a "fair and impartial hearing," a thing promised by the Attorney General and the D.F.P.

When the Honolulu Board's case came on Monday, Attorney Hattie Routson was presenting the position taken by the defense that the Territorial Commissioners of Public Injunction had no legal right to hear the Reinecke case.

Julian Napuamo'a Heads Bastille Day Parade In Paris

When Julian Napuamo'a left Honolulu a few weeks ago to study music conditions in Europe on an ILWU-sponsored tour, he never dreamed that he would be leading the Bastille Day parade on the streets of Paris with officers of the General Confederation of Labor.

In a letter to Press, Jack Kawano of the Hawaiian Morning's Man, Napuamo'a said that the four-centuries-old ILWU delegation was personally invited by Louis Saillant to head Paris parade and that she on the reviewing stand as guests of the French union.

Louis Saillant is general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions. He passed through Honolulu last year when a WFTU delegation went to Japan, and Korea to make first-hand observations of labor conditions in the two Far Eastern countries.

Describing living conditions in Paris, Napuamo'a wrote: "The people of Paris are just getting over the ravages of the war. They still have ration tickets. In the hotel where we are staying, we supply our own bathing soap. Bread is rationed to us."

When the delegation arrived in Paris by air, they did not go through the usual customs inspection because the inspectors were on strike, Napuamo'a continued.

"Some of the things are very high and some are like America," Napuamo'a wrote. "This is one of the reasons why the government workers struck. The government promised them a raise many months ago but hasn't been through. Therefore, nearly every branch of government employees is out." In France all government employees are organized in unions, Napuamo'a said.

Hilo's "Bloody Monday"

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HAWAII'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

CHUCK MAU SAVE THE DAY
Hawaiian Summary

FISH STORY

The talk on Kauai still centered around the hungry arowanas, the first of its kind in 24 years. About two weeks ago big schools of these roiling, darting, mottled-looking fish came into all the principal bays and harbors from Hanalei to Wailua. As people crowded the wharves two to three deep to drop their lines and tiny hooks into the water, many reported a notable increase and specimens were practically deserted.

Everyone who caught anything from 50 to 200 fish an evening. Even youngsters seven or less hauled in big catches of arowanas. It was another fish story: Honolulu asked.

Kauai Street, it was the best fish story—and the best fishing—in many a long year.

REPUBLICANS SEE "RED"

The Farrington-Soares fight still continued. Day after day for the past week, as the two major candidates, residing in the bitter feud, rift within in the

...National Summary...

STOOL PIGEONS STOOD UP

In Chicago it was reported with surprise that three stool pigeons who have long stopped and scraped for employers had won a big strike.

The question came up: Should a stool pigeon get a rise and a half for overtime?

The Labor Department took the attitude that if it didn't, it might be found guilty of systematic violation of the law.

But it is not likely that the three pigeons will be found guilty of systematic violation of the law.

HOLLYWOOD WORKERS

...L.A. COPS

A mass lay-off of employees took place at a second major-studio film. Universal-International studios will shut down for five weeks, employees said the lay-off included no cancellation of picture contracts.

Only recently the EKO studios laid off 150 employees, leaving the town in a state of economic distress. This took place right after Howard Hughes bought controlling interest in EKO.

FEET OF CLAY?

Defence of Geo. Douglas MacArthur by the Japanese people snow-balled this week. No Cabinet job was too small for the former Com- mander the revered "Mikado" of the Japanese people.

Several leading Japanese laborers threatened to strike as a protest of the public employees strike ban urged by MacArthur.

Naturally, the Japanese laborers would be the first to be laid off. Nearly 2,000 professors at Japanese colleges and universities are holding in MacArthur's own headquarters.

James S. Kibun, U.S. occu- pation labor chief in Japan, was also held in the Chinese labor policy. Japan's Socialist Labor Minister Kang Kato also said he would not agree to a strike.

Giving in to MacArthur's pressure, the Japanese government issued the order to all government employees to drop out. It was issued as a temporary measure to carry out the "suggestion" the General had made to Premium Akochi.

CHANG GETS SPANKED

A British publication lauded the Hong Kong and National Bank's big salary cuts by the Chinese government, because of its big balance in store. The Financial Times said the Eastern Economic Review's de- monstrated made news.

The Review called attention to the depreciation of the Chinese dollar, the step in the right direction. The magazine said the Chinese now has a lower point of Chinese $10 million to $1 U.S. currency. It charged Chiang Kai-shek with complicity in accepting its worthless currency by "squeezing propaganda and terror."

...Nazi Freed

Emmy Goeing, wife of wartime Nazi air force chief Hermann Goeing, was freed. A depression trial gave her a one-year sentence on the grounds that she was not an "active" participant in the war against the Netherlands. She was released immediately after the sentence because she had already spent a year under detention while awaiting trial.

Freed on the same day by the British was World War II German woman, wartime Nazi war-time commander, Rumstedt, led German forces in the "battle of Britain," in which many American and British soldiers perished.

Memory of the war, particularly memories of theoften Dachau camps, was a very sad reminder. Twenty-three top of- ficials of the L.G. Farben chemical cartel were, more, however, with hitting. The Farben officials stood trial before U.S. war crimes tribunal.

A German radio commentator, Alfred Krupp, head of the Krupp arma- ment works.

...Discrimination with a Vengeance

The Union of South Africa's Jim Crow legislation is unexcelled even by the state of Mississippi. So stated U.S. Delegate to the United Nations Trusteeship Council at Lake Success.

Wages of miners in South Africa are 16 cents a day. Negroes are com- pletely segregated. They do not participate in Government and South Africa has "no plans" to enable them to do so. They do not vote.

Negroes are not permitted to graduate from high school since 1915, and they are so at their expense.

In South Africa, there is no law against slavery of any kind, white, Negro or mixed. The title of the population has grabbed 8 per cent of all the land since South Africa took over the supervision of the natives under the treaty of 1899.

Government expenditure for each white child in school is $68 a year; for each Negro child, $4 a year. Yet very few Negro children are provided with schools.

...INTER-ISLAND GRIEVES

Finally the long awaited opinion of Civil Aeronautics Board member Joseph E. Wrenn was made public. "Others called for an investigation by the CAB that it alone can handle all air transporta- tion needs here. Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd.

To be the only certificated air carrier in the territory.

President Toner said hopefully, "If the CAB grants the recommendation we shall do our best to see that it becomes a reality.

Meantime, Inter-Island was sea sick as well as air sick. Passenger service by the company faced an uncertain future, stated President Stanley C. Shonubi to the Maui Chamber of Commerce.

His company's decline in passenger volume between Honolulu and Maui was indiscernible thus:

Between June 6 and July 8 there were made from Honolulu to Kahului. On these trips an average of 84 pas- sengers left Honolulu for Maui port. The return trips averaged 53 passengers.

Kennedy added that the passenger volume between Hilo and Kauai and Honol- ula is greater than that between Maui and Honolulu.

Concluded President Kennedy: "I call upon both the CAB and the Federal Aviation Agency to conserve the volume which is maintained, but the net result of an operation for which the dollar loss is the same as the Hula ball, with as few passengers as she is now carrying, is not a profitable one and cannot continue unless a vast im- provement is made.

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Living Costs Still Spiral

Kiihi Watanobe

Like a feather caught in a tornado, prices continue to rise higher and higher. With each passing day, the cost of food, clothing and other necessities reach new highs. Add to this, the fact that unemployment figures are also on the rise.

Meanwhie, although the public faces persistent price hikes and a falling off of job openings, business in Hawaii is reported as “good.” This high level of business is reflected in a gross volume totaling $202,644,244 for the first six months of 1948. This is an increase of more than $50,000,000 over the same period in 1947.

According to the computation of mid-year business volume, only wholesale sales show a falling off from the 1947 level. In 1947, $25,922,530, a 27 per cent drop.

On the other hand the dollar volume of retail sales for the Territory climbed from $232,194,949 for the first half of 1947 to the 1948 mid-year figure of $251,755,562. This represents an increase of approximately 3.5 per cent.

While business leaders are not reviewing with alarm, this discrepancy between wholesale and retail figures has been noted. With wholesale business dropping off and retail business increasing, all indications are that retail outlets are well supplied with goods and that the increased dollar volume simply represents an increase in retail prices.

This is further borne out by the fact that unemployment figures have increased, thus indicating that individual purchasing power—and individual purchasing of goods—has correspondingly fallen off.

To date approximately 4,750 persons are unemployed in Oahu alone. This represents 3.5 per cent of the labor force. However, the overall decrease in employment for the past year comes to 178 per cent.

General Motors Boost Prices Despite Record Profits In '47

DETOIT (FPR)—When General Motors Corp., announced July 24 it was increasing passenger car prices 8 per cent, Pres. C. E. Wilson said: "We make this move with considerable regret ... we have made every effort to maintain prices." Not only does GM have maintained prices, according to an estimate made by the Federated Pianists consulting economist on July 24, but it made 1937 earnings an extra 19 cents hourly, cut car prices $1.00 and ended up with net profits for 1948 of $297 million.

This estimate was made on the basis of 1948 first quarter earnings of $106,000,000, after taxes, more than 50 per cent higher than the profits made in the same 1947 period.

Reinecke Hearing

(From page one)

quires about other things, the holding of it where the public can attend." He added that the "act," in case it is not properly carried out, can result to three school board members sitting around a table with their backs turned to the public.

It was also mentioned that the crowded room did not allow the defense attorneys facilities to consult with their clients.

"Ample Space," Attorney General Akerman answered that there was "ample space." He informed that one of his assistants had counted the attendance and had found 19 stand outside in the hallway, 45 crowded in the back of the room and 36 sitting.

A proposed argument in favor of the prosecution and defense attorneys, Mr. Blythe requested the Attorney General to find out if Judge Magnuson's courtroom was available as Mr. Gladden had stated. It was reported back that it was and the school board decided to move the hearing there in the afternoon.

Before the hearing commenced, Steve Murwin, chairman of the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee, asked permission to present to the school board petitions signed by 4,000 people all over the islands. These petitions asked the reinstatement of the Reinecke to their teaching positions. The school board refused to accept the petitions at this time, although early this year it had accepted 6,000 signatures to similar petitions the ACLU had collected.

HCLC Picketing

Before the morning hearing commenced a picket line organized by the HCLC moved back and forth in front of the school building. Participating in the picketing of more than 20 members were housewives, veterans, employees of trade unions, office workers and students.

Some of the slogans on placards stated: "Went it in '35—Stalin's back tries it in '47." Today the Reinecke, Tomorrow?" HCLC Protests Hearing!”
"Bloody Monday" Recalled

Labor’s Memorial Day
Observed by Dockmen

August 1 will long be remembered as “bloody Monday” in Honolulu. On that day a number of dockworkers were killed and many others were injured in a labor dispute between the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and the Island Boatmen’s Union. The violence that erupted that day has left a lasting impact on the labor movement in Hawaii.

The dispute began when the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company decided to replace the dock workers with strikebreakers. The dock workers, who were members of the Island Boatmen’s Union, went on strike in protest. The company brought in strikebreakers to work on the docks, and this led to violence.

The dockers, who were mostly of Chinese descent, were armed with pitchforks and bamboo sticks. The strikebreakers, who were mostly Americans, were armed with guns. The two sides clashed, resulting in several deaths and many injuries.

The dockers were ultimately successful in their demand for better working conditions and higher wages. The company was forced to negotiate with the dockers and to agree to their demands.

The events of “bloody Monday” are remembered as a turning point in the labor movement in Hawaii. It marked a shift from peaceful protests to more aggressive tactics, and it highlighted the importance of workers’ rights.

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Against Violence

After dispersing from the dock, the union leaders assembled at the junction. They voted against any violence but they stuck to their “right of peaceful picketing.”

That evening Sheriff Martin telephoned Governor Joseph B. Poindexter to call out the national guard. The Governor immediately contacted representatives residents and was informed that the situation was not as serious as was reported by the Sheriff. The request was denied.

Investigation followed this police violence. A Grand Jury on September 29, 1940 reported: “We, the grand jurors, . . . after hearing all the evidence and after due deliberation, find that a state of emergency existed on the date and that said evidence is not sufficient to warrant an indictment against any person or persons.”

Reviewing this report, Judge Metzger stated, “This report reads to me more like a policy communique of some civic organization than that of a grand jury . . . . It is a matter of public knowledge the fact that several men were grievously injured by shooting, by stab-
Chuck Mau Successful in Hawaii Statehood Fight

Because immediate statehood for Hawaii is an urgent demand of the majority here in the Islands, the Honolulu Record is printing excerpts from Attorney Chuck Mau's presentation of the case for statehood before the Democratic National Platform and Resolutions Committee at Philadelphia.

Mr. Mau had been the principal figure in engineering the statehood resolution onto the Committee's agenda. He made his speech when he discovered that the word "immediate" was missing from the statehood plank in the Committee's report from his resolution.

Mr. Mau's speech convinced the 108 members of the Resolutions Committee that Hawaii needed immediate statehood. After a prolonged applause the Committee accepted the amended resolution without even taking a vote. It was apparent that no one was opposed. Mrs. Mau was instrumental in the success of the resolution, for she spoke in favor of adoption of the revised plank.

Excerpts from Mr. Mau's speech follow:

"For 50 years the territorial legislature has been under the control of the Republican Party. In the 80th session of the U.S. Congress, the Republicans were successful in having the statehood bill for Hawaii passed on to the President without any voice from the Senate."

"Three weeks ago, here in Philadelphia, the Republican delegation from Hawaii fought tooth and nail to have included in the Republican platform a plank for immediate statehood for Hawaii. Although the people of Hawaii will show their appreciation to the Democrats by joining the battle of the Republicans in the territorial legislature, it is the desire of everyone to strengthen the Democratic Party in the Territory of Hawaii, then from the standpoint of practical politics you should have no hesitation in granting the request we make for immediate statehood for Hawaii."

Mr. Mau stated that the people of Hawaii want statehood. In accordance with the recommendations of a joint congressional committee investigating the question of statehood, Hawaii held a plebiscite in 1940, and the result thereof showed that the people were for statehood, two to one. I venture to say that today the vote would probably reach four to one."

"The people of the Forty-Eight States are also in favor of statehood for Hawaii. So far we have had four congressional investigations and two hearings, one of which was held in Washington, D.C. In the reports of such congressional investigating committees, statehood for Hawaii was looked upon with great favor."

"In not one single requirement for statehood was Hawaii found wanting."

"Let Just Half Citizens?"

"The people of Hawaii have a strong desire to become fully fledged citizens of the United States, not just half citizens. They want to be able to exercise all the rights and privileges which are accorded to each one of you here in the forty-eight states. They want to vote for their President, their United States Senators and Congressmen, for their own Governor and other state officials."

"We have a historic complaint to make—Taxation without representation. It must be true of so many of you to know that Hawaii, paid to the Federal Treasury in 1938 over one hundred million dollars in federal taxes. This is more than each of twelve states paid to the federal government last year."

"Hawaii is like the Pacific and Asiatic area is of great moment to our county. The peoples of China, India, Java, Japan, and all of the Pacific Islands are watching with keen interest the kind of government that is accorded to the Territory of Hawaii by our nation."

"They know that as we aspire to statehood, and as immediate statehood is granted to Hawaii, it will exert a tremendous influence in favor of a peaceful and amiable world."

"The loyalty and patriotism of our people, China, India, Java, Japan, and the Philippines, are of inestimable value to us and we should do all in our power to make them feel that we are a part of America."

"The Commanding Generals put them in uniform and to send them into combat areas. Why? Because they are willing to fight. They are willing to protect the freedom of the United States, a freedom that is worth fighting for."

"The 442nd Regimental Combat Team was called upon to perform the dangerous mission of rescuing the last Texas battalion. Our boys did bring these Texas boys back to safety and in so doing achieved a brilliant military victory."

"Our boys of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team were not drafted into the Army. They practically went on their knees begging the Commanding General to let them join the Army. Why? Because they are willing to fight. They are willing to protect the freedom of the United States, a freedom that is worth fighting for."

"Aja Loyalty Proved"

You and I know that the highest indication of citizenship is that one be willing to die for his country. We have been told that the 100th and 442nd have the highest percentage of those killed in action of all ground units in the United States Army. They are two of the few decorated units in military annals. Their glorious and heroic deeds and the brilliance of their military decorations have been held in esteem and retold by many of our great generals, by many of our statesmen, by many of our leading newspapers and magazines.

"That, the bodies of our boys were buried in the bitter, bloody battlefields of Germany, Italy, France, the South Pacific, and the Burma Theatre. I know that they have all died in vain. If they could speak to us today they would make but one request—Please grant immediate statehood to Hawaii."

"Hawaii has earned the right to become a full-fledged member of this great, glorious Union. She deserves it. She is worthy of it."

Surrenderes Freedom . . .

"I do not belong in the Democratic Party and I do not belong to the Republican Party. I do not belong to any party because I want to be a free American. I love it. I love being free."

--Alice Esmolda Campbell, candidate for the Waiapu and Gorden statehood hearings.

Mrs. Campbell joined the Republican Party on July 16, 1944. The Star-Bulletin of July 22 quoted her as saying: "Without a party, I felt like an orphan child."
Boxing is "Organized"

These were the days of unorganized boxing without benefit of rules and regulations, commissions and commissioners. Yes, boxing has come a long way from the rugged days of the present set-up where the commissioners have the last word in everything—from the type of gloves to be used to the price of seats.

Let’s look at the boxing game today, dressed up in prestige, integrity, honesty, Leo Leavitt and a million bucks.

In the ten years following the business of the War, boxing was suspended for a time until one Leo Leavitt reappeared on the boxing scene. With a lot of prestige and some pretty fast talking, he was able to get a good "in" on a promoter’s license that Angie Curtis had received from the boxing commission—the chairman at that time being J. Donovan Flint.

Credit Where Credit’s Due

Originally, Leo came to Hawaii as manager of a stable of boxers, including Small Montana, Little Dempsey and Little Dodo. People on the island say that Leavitt was fronting for a team made up of Jimmy Murray, Jerry Zucco, and Sam Corden of Oakland. After Angie Curtis—who had hung up his gloves—became promoter, Leo Leavitt started to do a lot in Hawaii and acquire his license.

Since then, what has usually been credited to Leo Leavitt and the being the individual who helped revitalize boxing in Hawaii should be credited to a great many of our local marksmen who, helping to promote amateur boxing, and to many individuals who worked through the A. A. U. to revive the game.

Today, the Bethel Street crowd look upon boxing as being completely under the domination of Leo Leavitt. The fight among promoters for a promoter’s license has been the headache of our boxing commission. Recently it was Al Schaff. Today it is Angie Curtis giving a semblance of competition to a little tight monopoly.

Rumors have the fingers of Leo Leavitt stretching into the inner sanctums of our sport writers’ desks and to the sacred confines of the secretary of the boxing commission and the commissioners.

"Has Beens" Bring Embarrassment

By and large the fighters imported from the mainland have been very mediocre, "slap happy" or completely washed up. The too numerous occasions when some malnourished manager unloaded "has been" on the Honolulu public have recalled in many embarrassing moments for our county. We would like to forget these failures when a name" Easterner was brought down by bantam-weight champion Liz King Young, whom he promptly trifled in less than one round, or some of the powder puff boys matched with Bob Takahide.

The "log" of these boys was never published by the press agents and the commission did not, as of other occasions, bother to really check on their records. This department must heartily recommend to the Honolulu Sun (with tongue in cheek) The Ring magazine and our 10 cent boxing digest printed by a local bookstore.

The cloud of suspicion, rumors, "tie-ups" and gambling has been the favorite subject of many a fight mob. The ugly rumor is that Leo Leavitt, "Sad" Sam Ichinose, a number of sport writers, some officials and even our sacred boxing commission secretary as being a cop. Leo and Sam have been mentioned as a "package deal." There are no documents to substantiate this; but if in spite of threats and demands by both parties concerned, the "smart boys" are saying that Leo and Sam are both in the promoter-manager game. Leo was once involved in a commission investigation as to how he could own a fighter and still promote.

Pretty Girl

K. O. WARREN

This is first in a series of three articles on boxing in Hawaii. Subsequent articles will cover the sports writers, promoters, the "Check" Carter case, the boxing commission, officiating and some inside information on what is termed as the boxing "rack."

Boxing in Hawaii has gone a long way since the "bootlegging days" when boxing shows were conducted under the guise of a club show and every operator carried a membership card.

The days of small gymnastic rooms in Kalihi, Palama, River and the Kalakaua districts and boxing entrepreneurs were luck to draw five hundred each customer. Pursue of a hundred bucks were considered "big time."

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The Century Associates which donated the money is composed solely of original 100th Infantry veterans. Its members are practically all of Japanese descent, the two countries best be improved.

"How can there be any relationship between one set of facts, namely the Soviet Union, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, the abuse and hardship that have been heaped upon that country for the past 20 years?" he asked.

The misinformation about the Soviet Union in the USA is colossal. America must first believe in itself; the Soviet Union is a great experiment. Social changes are difficult, they cannot be achieved by a stroke of the pen."

McGrath Hits Profiteering
Washington-(AP)—The cause of inflation lies in profiteering and jacked up prices, not in wage increases, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee said July 29.

Century Associates became inactive when veterans on Kauai agreed to form an organization—Kauai Veterans Club—on the basis of service in the armed forces during World War II and on Kauai.

"Wallace Is The Man"

Says George Bernard Shaw

By JOHANNES STEEL

Federated Press Correspondent

LONDON—"A war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would ruin both countries" and Henry A. Wallace is the only American figure who "can do something about the international situation," 91-year-old George Bernard Shaw, grand old man of English letters, told me in an exclusive interview.

Although the famous Irish-born playwright raved away at the press, he spoke to me practically unsurprisingly for an hour, on subjects ranging from politics and history to art and science.

Never Met Dewey

When I asked him what he thought of Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential candidate, his answer was short, "I don't think much of Mr. Dewey. I never met the man."

I asked if he could think of the other candidates, he went on: "It doesn't make any difference, it's all the same. Democracy or Republicanism, represents the same.

"Wallace is the man. Tell the American people that show says Wallace is the only one among the candidates who is a social philosopher—the only man who can do something about the international situation because he knows something about it. The moment Wallace announced he would stand I said there is my man. Tell the American people I repeat it—every single vote for Wallace is a vote for advance."

War Ruins Both

Asked about foreign policy, Shaw shot out the answer: "Foreign policy? America has no foreign policy—they are grooping in the dark, there is a lot of confusion."

Warning to the subject, he added, "War between the U.S. and Soviet Union would ruin both.

THE REINECKE CASE

THOUGHT CONTROL IN HAWAII

THE VICTIMS

Dr. John Reinecke, and his wife Aiko Tokimatsu Reinecke who have been teaching in the Territory's schools for the past twelve years. They are loved by their pupils and respected by their fellow teachers. They have a clean record.

The Reineckes are being attacked because of their open and strong support of organized labor. Governor Stainback who was opposed by the ILWU politically, has explained that the purpose of the administration in bringing these charges is to force the ILWU members to oust their union leaders.

The real victims are the working people of the territory.

THE RECORD

In November of last year the Governor started his drive on "Reds" in Hawaii. This is an attempt to silence the people who are most outspoken and effective in demanding that something be done about the rising cost of living, the lack of housing, juvenile delinquency, unemployment, graft and corruption. It is an effort to draw away the attention of the people from the failure of the administration to cope with the real problems of the territory.

NOT GUILTY

There are no legal charges against the Reineckes. No fault has been found with their work or behaviour as school teachers. They are not guilty of any unlawful acts. They are charged solely with being communists, and as such unfit to teach in the schools. There is no charge that there was ever anything wrong with their teaching. In other words they have been suspended solely because of their political beliefs.

THOUGHT CONTROL

If the Reineckes are dismissed from their jobs because of their political beliefs, thought control will be a reality in the territory. People will be afraid to express any opinion that may not be popular with the authorities, for fear of losing their jobs. Instead of Free Speech, Hawaii will have rule by fear.

The Reineckes are not charged with having done any wrong, and the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee insists that they should be re-instated.

Ten thousand local citizens have shown their confidence and faith in the American principle of Freedom of Speech and of Belief, by signing a petition asking for the re-instatement of the Reineckes. And only their re-instatement can maintain the faith of the people in its government. The traditional freedom of the American people must be preserved.

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee
AN INDEPENDENT VOICE
This is Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Honolulu Record.

With this issue, a new voice has been added to Hawaii’s Fourth Estate. As we have already stated in the prospectus and the sample issue, this newspaper will be conspicuous for its independent and fearless stand. The Honolulu Record will be a fighting newspaper, a deep-sea vessel of responsibility to the general public. It is not going to be silenced by any individual or vested interest.

As we start out we fully realize the difficult role we have picked for the Honolulu Record. But we are firmly confident that we have analyzed the new wave and gone with it.

The Honolulu Record will be concerned with informing its readers, and not merely with exciting and entertaining them. It will not confine itself to the sensational, with headlines alone, but will endeavor to give background and perspective to major news events.

That’s the kind of paper the Honolulu Record will faithfully try to be. RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS

Hawaii is a melting pot, that is to say, a melting pot, that is to say, that discrimination arising from racial or religious reasons is practically non-existent. Let us stop boasting! Let us face the facts!

Certainly there is less discrimination here in the Hawaiian islands than in the United States, particularly the Deep South. But discrimination does exist here and manifests itself in some of its vilest forms.

Take the case of the Kalakaua subdivision where, it was said, people of Oriental extraction were discouraged from buying land. This is restrictive covenant—n the worst blight of segregation.

We are against such a practice where property owners can restrict the sale or rental of their property to certain groups of people because of their ancestry. No land owner has the right to arbitrarily determine what color of people will live in a certain area. There is no superior or inferior people. Science has proved this! It’s about time we learned it.

Restrictive covenants exists in our islands in more places than one. It is a vicious thing where landlords and Caucasian tenants do not live well together because of their ancestry. No land owner has the right to arbitrarily determine what color of people will live in a certain area. There is no superior or inferior people. Science has proved this! It’s about time we learned it.

Kingdom for a Marriage

Adviser William N. Armstrong, the King of Hawaiian Islands has agreed to support the marriage of the governor of Hawaii to his Portuguese wife. This is a step forward in the direction of Americanization of Hawaii. In the last few years, the United States has made great strides in the direction of Americanization. This is a good step forward.

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BY YOMEN

W. K. BASSETT

No Orientals.

The two views, I am told, were from prospective purchasers of lots in the new Hind-Clarke subdivision when the sales office was opened at the beginning of the month. The buyers were there because of large advertisements appearing in the Advertiser and Star-Bulletin. The advertising was presumably about restrictions. The advertisements avowed the development would be the finest in the island. The Honolulu Record, by the way, is handling the subdivision business.

REPUBLICANS MUFFED THE BALL

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Third, O. P. Soares waited until Joe Farrington moved out of town and said nothing about the delegate who nobody took very seriously, except Mr. Soares and Lorrin Thurston.

Bob Carson’s error was to pull out of the public relations box, apparently, and Soares took over for another bobble. The Soares error has led to the beginning of one of the most interesting periods of political affairs on Oahu that Joe Farrington would like to get out of the Republican mess and be done.

I think the man has something there. Of course, Joe couldn’t do it. There aren’t any Democrats mixing it up with the Republicans in Hawaii, and it is from the big industries that Joe’s name gets its wherewithal in advertising space.

JOE FARRINGTON’S DILEMMA

Joe’s top to the big interests, by the way, came this week when it was reported that Congress has squirreled away only a sweeping legislative victory for this fall in Hawaii to vote statehood for us. That means no votes at all.

When Bud Snyder, in his “Political Roundup” column in the Star-Bulletin, wrote that the President would “find it difficult to make a big thing of the House’s appointment of postmaster general—ex-American consul in Shanghai—now a Chicago newspaperman and publisher.” He added, “The joke is that the President has all the fun, and the newspapermen have the hard work.”

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Perhaps the funniest line in the show was given to Bob Carson. Snyder quoted that in his news story on the bill and printed it up in a column package with red, white and blue ribbon binding it. Then he sent it down here to Honolulu; he gets his make-up on; have him wait in my office; troop upstairs with the gang and he is in. The Trooper then goes back to Honolulu; his picture in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; he is the man.

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Leonard Fong’s Brainchild

The truth is that the “draft” idea came out of the mouth of Leonard Fong’s brain, and Leonard, being the comedian he is, has put up a cell phone package with red, white and blue ribbon binding it up. Then he sent it down here to Honolulu; he gets his make-up on; have him wait in my office; troop upstairs with the gang and he is in. Then he goes back to Honolulu; his picture in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; he is the man.

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