EUROPEANS NOT RELIABLE ALLIES IN EAST-WEST WAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The peoples of Europe, fearful of war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, may prove to be questionable allies if rumblings break out, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Rosenblum of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), who is vice president of the World Federation of Trade Unions, said here on his return from a WFTU executive meeting in Paris.

The WFTU leader told a press conference Oct. 15 that he found the concern over war dominant in the thinking of the people for the first time. "They are fatalistic in their approach to the question of war," he declared. "They fear it and there is no fight in them. They are accepting the proposition that they will be the first victims in the event of another conflict."

Commenting on the cynicism he encountered both in France and in Italy, Rosenblum said that Europe is taking Marshall plan aid for granted and it is being generally viewed as "in the American interest."

A NAACP RALLY AT AALAP PARK

A rally to oppose discrimination in Honolulu will be held Saturday night, Oct. 3 at Aalap Park at 7:30. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sponsors of the rally, have invited all civic organizations interested to participate and it is hoped that all interested individuals will attend.

Among speakers at the rally will be the Rev. Eulalius Velayo, director of Filipino public relations for the ILGWU, Attorney Harriet Bouslog, Lou Ah Chew and Wilfred Oko, Democratic party officials. The speeches will be made from a sound truck and music will be presented.

Mr. NAPUNO

Napunuo Is Back Visited 12 Countries

Travelling more than 50,000 miles on a trip that took in Western and Eastern European countries and the Allied-occupied Trieste, during the past three and a half months, Julian Napunuo, longshoreman from Honolulu's waterfront, is back to report his observations and experiences to any organization or individuals interested in the activities of the NAACP.

Read Julian Napunuo's experiences in Eastern and Western Europe in a column of articles in the Record beginning next week.

ILWU STEWARDS FORM BRIGADE, PUT OUT FIRE

Alert stewards of the I.W.W. who heard a fire at I.W.W. hall, rushed out of their meeting Monday night, turned into a fire brigade and controlled a fire that could have spread to adjacent company property and employees' homes, long before the city fire engine arrived on the scene.

Soon after Adriano Castro, a union steward, rang the alarm on spotting the fire in a garage on the building's second floor, Glenn Yataya, a steward who had been fire breacher, activated the fire alarm, took command and organized the stewards. The stewards, all trained in the wartime fire brigade, worked with dispatch and kept the fire from spreading from the tangent automobile of company's fire truck which arrived.

When the alarm sounded, everyone came out of their homes they found the fire under control. Company stewards, supervisors and executives who rushed to the scene to direct firefighting, stood by and watched the smoke rise.

Cause of the fire was unknown, although faulty wiring was mentioned as a possible cause.

Stewards who arrived instantly to the fire from spreading were Adriano Castro, Joe Yataya, H. Hamada, Richard Oda, Francisco Saito, Catalino Philipo, M. Naruisa, O. Okuma, Gary Tomiyama, Mary Tomura and Fred Yasumura.

For a Newspaper Fighting Against ...

The power of privilege, racial discrimination, whatever it is those who distort truth for profit against war propagation behind the iron curtain. I've been there and (more on page 5)

Maui Pineapple Shows Hand In Mrs. Duponte's Dismissal

Company Candidate Has Long Anti-Labor Record

According to ethics of the Maui Pineapple Co., the loyalty of an employee to his employer is the same as the loyalty of a fellow worker to his state. The company policy of disloyalty to the Boss—when the Boss is the Maui Pineapple Co.—comes first, the company has no interest in or loyalty to the State. The company's candidate is the Democratic candidate for the office of county attorney of Maui County. He is a veteran who has conducted a personal law practice for many years, and who has never been divorced but has been divorced from his former wife by the courts. He now has a new wife by a second marriage.

Mrs. Duponte, who has been appointed deputy county attorney of Maui County for 25 years, and who has never been divorced but has been divorced from his former wife by the courts, has a new wife by a second marriage. She has been divorced from her husband by the courts.

In her 14 years of service with the company, Mrs. Duponte has been a hard worker and a loyal employee. Her affiliation with the company has been a matter of public record, as she is a member of the company's board of directors.

"In my 14 years of service with the company, I have been a hard worker and a loyal employee. My affiliation with the company has been a matter of public record, as I am a member of the company's board of directors."

Company Fire Her

Yet Mrs. Duponte's fire is not from a job supervisory one, as Maui Pineapple fire is a political affair in behalf of the company's interests. She told the company that she was selected for this position in Maui County because of the company's support of democracy and the company's efforts to win the support of the Democratic ticket.

"In my 14 years of service with the company, I have been a hard worker and a loyal employee. My affiliation with the company has been a matter of public record, as I am a member of the company's board of directors."

Sheffield went on the air to explain that radio is not a new thing, as the company has been active in opposing any candidate, and those who have been confirmed (more on page 6).
Job Scarcity

While Dwight C. Steele, president of the Hawaiian Employees Council, and the Advertiser broadcasted a warning against the work situation, the state's unemployment rate continued to increase. Hawaii reported that it was one of the highest in the country.

Rep. Kido, however, said that the unemployment rate was not as bad as the local newspapers were suggesting. He said that the situation was improving, and that there were signs of hope for the future.

Campaigning politicians sounded off on the issue, and the debate continued to heat up. In a speech, the president of the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Smith, said that the unemployment rate was not as bad as the newspapers were suggesting. He said that the situation was improving, and that there were signs of hope for the future.

Far-Reaching Decision

The Texas Supreme Court this week ruled in a far-reaching decision that peaceable picketing was protected by the state and Federal Constitutions. The court held that the picketing was not an illegal strike, and that it was protected by the Constitution.

In the case, a group of workers went on strike to protest against the company's closure of a factory. The company tried to stop the picketing, but the workers continued to picket peacefully.

The court ruled that the picketing was not an illegal strike, and that it was protected by the Constitution. The decision was seen as a victory for the workers, and as a setback for the company.

Living Coot

While laborers swelled the lines in front of the factories, the cost of living continued to rise. In July, the cost of living climbed three percent, which brought the consumer price index to 105.4.

Begging for Tenants

In Los Angeles, 0.5% of all newly constructed apartments were begging for tenants. Some 1,000 apartment dwellers were turned away daily at 100 rental units.

Congressional Investigation

A small group of congressmen held hearings in Washington on the situation of the Japanese in Hawaii. The congressmen were concerned about the problems that the Japanese were facing, and they wanted to know more about the situation.

The congressmen were concerned about the problems that the Japanese were facing, and they wanted to know more about the situation. They asked questions about the discrimination that the Japanese were facing, and the congressmen wanted to know more about the situation.

Shoot 'Til Kill

In the U.S., troops and semi-military organizations confounded the police, both actively and passively. The organizations were not trained as police, but they tried to help out.

Most of the groups had been organized by individuals who had been active in the local community. The police were being called upon to enforce their local laws, and the groups were being called upon to help.

The Rising Tide

An old man from a province in the northern part of the island of Hawaii was shot by the police last week. The police, who were trying to arrest him, said that he had been engaged in illegal activities.

The police said that he had been engaged in illegal activities, and that he had been planning to steal a large amount of money.

If Lurline Sails

Whether Senator Hugh Butler and his wife, who had returned from a visit to the Philippines, would return for the regular performance of a congressional town hall hearing (whether or not in the United States) on Nov. 39 or thereabouts, depended upon several factors. The word seems to be that Senator Butler would be at the hearing, but the senator's wife would not.

Rhee and Gen. Coulter

There was some talk that Gen. Coulter would hold a press conference in the Philippines, but there was no word as to whether or not he would.

At the same time, in North Korea, the government announced that it was going to withdraw from the United Nations. The announcement of last March, begun to withdraw to within the Soviet Union.
Roper Refutes Hartley: Works Oppose T-H Law

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Fred Hartley’s pet argument that rail- road labor is in such dire straits that the Taft-Hartley Act has been rid- dled with errors, is the latest in a line of Roper reports to the public on the Taft-Hartley Act.

Roper reported the following per- centage breakdown among AFL and CIO members showing how they feel about the act:

CIO AFL
Make it more favorable to unions: 23.4 22.4
Leave it as it is: 56.1 59.3
Put a stronger check on the unions: 13.1 15.5
Express no opinion: .9 7.8

HARTLEY FOR KEOH
Roper’s findings show in sharp contrast to the widely-circulated poll by radio and television, and the opinion surveys which reported a maj- ority of unionists in favor of the act.

In a post-debated survey, titled "Our Uncertain Liber- ties," the House Judiciary Committee reported in favor of the Taft- Hartley Act, the federal AFL-CIO union law, the House un-american activities committee’s attacks on freedom of speech and the press, and springs of teachers in schools and colleges as evidence of interference with traditional American liberties.

The Republican-controlled Congress not only failed to en- act any major bill for civil rights of any sort, but through the un- american activities of the House un-american activities committee, the House of Representatives has contributed largely to the hysteria against American life and especially the movement to be Communists—and the perception is wide.

A Political Maneuver

The government’s loyalty order, the G.I. Bill of Rights, was a political maneuver by the Democratic administration in another Republican election. The committee was in favor of interference within the federal service of Communists and fellow-travelers.

The operation of the loyalty orders is uneven, inconsistent, and unfair, the ACLU charges, singling out the case of Dr. Edward W. Condor as an example of the re- sult of "irresponsible attacks" by witch-hunters.

In a vigorous denunciation of the House un-american activities committee, the ACLU says its chief contribution to the ex- posure of Communist influences was the "utterly comical attempt staged at hearings into alleged Communist infiltration into mod- ern pictures."

Place, Hunger for Freedom

"That spectacle glaringly illus- trated the lack of any evidence for committee’s operations to freedom of expression, the atmosphere of danger and guile, and the willingness of witnesses to their word, for headlines, for their precipitation, for their evidence, for their testimony, and for their conclusion already reached."

The point of the book is that the firing of Dr. George Parker from the University of Hawaii is not the end of the struggle for freedom in schools and colleges.

When you vote

VOTE for

* Job Security
* Fair Living Wage
* Freedom of Speech
* Graduated Taxes
* More Kindergartens

Vote for a man

whose record tells you he will continue to fight for your rights.

When you vote

VOTE for

Rep. Herbert K. H. LEE

FOR SANTOR

Kauhane, Charles Ernest

RE-ELECT

KAUHANE

YOUR

REPRESENTATIVE

DEMETRAC

5th DISTRICT

VOTE FOR

DEMETRAC

Make your vote count for KAUHANE
"Let us Face Facts"

"Smith Street" Is Segregation; You Find It All Over Honolulu

By BEN JOHNSON

Washington, arrived shortly after midday and questioned Robinson at length, their questions seeming to indicate they suspected him of being a foreign agent. Nothing much more happened until Oct. 1, when Robinson had an altercation with his first sergeant and then he was charged with an offense against the sergeant, and with bringing discredit on the service by his protest.

At the court-martial, defense attorney M.C. Symonds, supplied by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, argued that there was no fraud about the signatures. To be sure, the signatures had not been the actual protest, but they had heard the discussion, participated in it, and had signed with the understanding that the protest would be substantially what it turned out to be.

"It was in the state of Georgia," Symonds said, "that I met Negro veteran named Maece Sipes, who was being held as a cavalryman. He had a right to vote. No Negro had voted in his county since he had come from Georgia and Maece Sipes went down and registered.

"The following morning he was sitting on his porch and a white man came up and hit him with a shotgun. His funeral was held the next day and in the midst of the funeral procession, Maece’s mother came and moved up through the crowd, up to his coffin, where they were wont to look at the body, and there she stood. She asked her second son, ‘What is this, Charlie?’ And she said to him: ‘Run your hand on this dead white man, and swear to me that I’m not the heathen that you got here to be, the negroes and the whites, same. There’s a little money in it, and they look around for somewhere to build businesses. Because of the quality of real estate agents and landlords, the only place they could locate was on Smith Street.

All Over Honolulu

In that respect, I think Smith Street is all over Honolulu. Because there are places all around where only whites can get in.

After I’d been there with that survey, I went and saw and took notes of the things I saw. By that time it was 12 midnight, when things happen if they’re going to happen.

The People Are Alike

First I saw two Negro girls, and then three white girls, and after while, three local girls and later, two more, so those last five might have been together. All of those girls might have been out on a mime to make pickups. I don’t know. But what I want to say is that they weren’t all Negroes by any means. Well that was the feminine thing.

FIGURING THE male activity, I was a little more limited because the civilians were often men who worked in that place of business. With the sophistication it was different. I could go to two women and 21 white. With both

Brother of Slain Negro Vet Vows to Vote At Age of 21

Taxation With Representation
For The Working Class

JAMES KANAME
MURAKAMI
DEMOCRAT — 5th DISTRICT

As your REPRESENTATIVE to Legislature FAIR TAXATION, MODERNIZATION OF INSTITUTION OF TAX ACCOUNTANTS, FORMERLY WITH THE TERRITORIAL TAX OFFICE AS ASSISTANT COLLECTOR.

RE-ELECT
RICHARD KAGEYAMA
SUPERVISOR
DEMOCRAT

Vote For LAU AH CHEW
REPRESENTATIVE
5th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

RE-ELECT
O. VINCENT ESPOSITO
REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT

O. VINCENT ESPOSITO

EDWIN
5th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

ELECT
James K. Trask

FRANCIS H. TRAN

QUALIFIED — EXPERIENCED — LIBERAL

ELECT

Your REPRESENTATIVE
DEMOCRAT 5th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII was forced to admit its first Negro student. Prof. G. W. McLeay (heralded to the camera), because the state could not provide segregated facilities. The university insisted, however, in maintaining some form of unimpressed segregation, and placed Prof. McLeay's desk in an anteroom adjoining the regular classroom.
Large George Sees “Story”; Defines Stature of FDR

BY TINY TODD

So it happened that when I saw this bill lying all crumpled up by the curb where someone had dropped it, I was failing to my friend, Large George, who is a man in the way of business. I tried to get my foot past the bill, but Large George saw my motion, so I picked it up and smiled at it. I was Large George’s friend and I want him to keep that way. Even if he doesn’t live past the week, he can do some strange things when it’s all over. I said: “Ah, a five-spot, George; Come on; the beer is on me.”

“Not the beer,” said George, “the tickets. We’re going to make movies!”

“A movie!” I screeched. “What do I want of a movie? I can have Lena Turner. I’d rather sit here and watch the girls come out of the union hall at quitting time.”

More About People

“A movie,” said George firmly, “with real open air dance. A movie about me and maybe you, look, only they don’t call it that. They call it the Roosevelt Story.”

“Ah, newscum,” I moaned. “I’m scared of newscum. They’ve got the war and they give me battle fatigue.”

“A movie,” repeated George. “And the tickets are on you.”

So we went to the Roosevelt Stadium, got our tickets and it was riding. I felt almost peaceful when we were seated, that is, and back in 1938.

“You dirty, backroom” said George, and the beer was free, a better offer, that picture.

“Why?” I asked over the seat.

“Why do you feel better?”

Because it reminds me of what the people can do when they set their minds to it and George.

“Yeah, that reminds me,” I said. “How do you figure that show was about you and me? All I got was Roosevelt, Roosevelt before con-

gress. Roosevelt and the OCG, Roosevelt at Yalta, Roosevelt as the headliner. How do you figure you was in it.”

George looked a little thought-

ful and I noticed a couple of scars on his face I hadn’t seen before.

“Stab,” he rubbed. “The name was Roosevelt and the man was Roosevelt and he was a great man, but he was great only because he had ear enough and heart enough to do the things he was doing. If he hadn’t heard us, he’d have been just another bum. Show me a Republican with ears like that.”

“Well—Lincoln,” I ventured.

“Right,” said George. “Show me another.”

“Uh,”

“Right again,” George answered. “The Harvey and the dafties and the Deese they don’t have ears. They have their own ears and machines and no middle.”

Best Friend of Capitalism

“Yeah,” I complained, “but that picture was too hip-old. There was nothing to do but go back and do it like Roosevelt. I remember back when a lot of important industrialists said he was socialistic or communistic.”

“You’re talking to me,” said George. “They didn’t like the Wagner Act,” I said, “or the workers’ or the same things. Important South- erners.”

“True,” said George. “They didn’t like the wage law how it was written. They said it was more than they’d pay workers.”

“But these guys all said Roose-

velt was ruining capitalism,” I in-

quired. “They said he was the savior of free enterprise.”

“Just remember,” George ended, “you’re talking to a man who lived through the. Next time you see a man who says Washington, you’ll know he means Washington, D.C. and not the D.C. of Washington, C. of C.”

The team was coaxed into the Australian style which calls for mailed ballots to the entire membership.

TEAM EXPLAINS OLLA SITUATION

Labeling employer and newspaper reports as “gross misrepresentation and wishful thinking,” five members of an ILWU team leaving the Territory to explain the OLLA programs to interested citizens and Oahu union members.

1. By A. R. Clancy

At present, the OLLA program is composed of Frank Shaik and Theodore C. Kung of the ILWU’s Oahu Office, T. C. Manan, and the current business agent of the OLLA, Kenji Omura, vice president of the Hawaii Division of the ILWU Local 148, who helped with the Local’s work, and whose father, the last of the Territory’s laborers.

At the meetings on this island, the team reported that of the 146 workers who labored on the docks in the “Operation Sugar” area, 80 of them were supervisory employees not covered by the bargaining unit, about 20 working women, who had been given permission by the union to work on vital utilities, a few volunteers, and about 13 “boys” who were also workers during the 1934 strike.

The team reported high morale among the locked-out workers, tight discipline and “lots of determination to see the fight through.”

Meanwhile, a union bulletin reports that a women’s auxiliary has been reactivated at the Oba Sugar Co. The women and children have joined the pickets that are on the docks.

The bulletin also lists contributions from other units of the ILWU as well as interest from individuals and small organizations in the week following the Walpalm strike, the last of the local’s roll-up.

In the meantime, Ernest B. de Silva is continuing to mediate the dispute. Although the mediator has had no meetings with the union, the contract for the union’s attorney has been forthcoming from him.

LOVE’S SETTLEMENT LIKELY

Calmlyメーカーのサークルは、連携報道を実施し、新たな契約を生み出す形の新約が形成され、ILWU Local 149とLoves Bakery、ILWU Local 149とLoves Bakery、Loves BakeryとILWU Local 149の間で、新約が報告されているのは、その契約がおそらく予想外の面で優遇されることを保証している。1. 3％増加率で多くの労働者からこの報酬倍率を報いる2. 契約は15ヶ月後を予定している

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CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

By JOHN WILLIAMS
Kuriyaki/Sodium Glutamate

Under various trade names and occasionally its own proper name, (mono) sodium glutamate has long been, in the Orient and here, a popular and terribly expensive seasoning. It is being used extensively in Honolulu at prices ranging from 50 cents to $3.90 a pound.

For matsumoto who hasn't tried it, it intensifies the flavor of food. It does this subtly, if you wish have the disgusting distaste, by pro-

CMGDRRIP

By YOBEIN

Top Scientists Form Committee; Fight Witch Hunt

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) - A group of top U. S. scientists have set up a committee to lobby problems to protect working scientists from persecution and blacklisting inspired by the House un-American activities committee and government agencies.

Formation of the committee, a sub-group of the Federation of American Scientists was announced here by Prof. Harry De Wolf Fowler, author of the Murray report on atomic energy and chairman of Princeton's physics department.

Temporary chairmanship of the committee is W. A. Higinbotham, associate head of Brook-

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CAMPAIGN ISSUES

As the political campaigning moved toward the general election, candidates commenced to take up real and pressing issues at the rally.

During the past week the Democrats have been tackling a serious problem which is of greatest importance to the people of the Territory, the problem of growing unemployment. It hardly needs mentioning that the economic picture in the Territory is not an encouraging one. A notable feature of the recent wave of strikes, caused not by irresponsible labor leadership, as Big Fire employers are no stranger to, but by the shrinking of buying power of the workers who must get subsistence wages to provide for their families. The situation is grave because the class of workers were caught between the scissor blades of high cost of living and lagging wages.

But every day the radio and the press say that this is a problem for responsible for unemployment. Actually, strikes account for a negligible amount of time lost in production and government figures of past years bely this.

However, do we read even in an editorial in local newspapers, about the forced idleness of thousands of physically able workers results from mechanization, a real cause of layoffs in the Territory?

The recent report of the Territorial Employment Service, said that even without strikes, which have caused a fraction of the present unemployment, the number of persons not placed to meet the normal surplus of manpower released by mechanization and resumption of coaxing peace.

In other words, the paternalistic Big Five, which have boasted of providing work for the people, are contributing to increasing unemployment.

Ironically, mechanization which should bring about a higher standard of living, has failed to increase the industries which result from unemployment, the refusal of the government, contributing to the mechanization and resumption of coaxing peace.

The government, and especially Mitsui Koho, in his campaign speech this week, said we can not depend on pineapple and sugar industries, but to the industries which normally encouraged and aided by the government.

What Mr. Kodo proposed will increase the purchasing power of the Hawaiian. He and his-Democratic colleagues mentioned other methods of achieving the alleviation of unemployment.

There is need for progressive taxation based on the "ability to pay" plan. Subsidies to keep pace with the cost of living is another. There is need for increased unemployment benefits and the extension of the compensation period. All these plans must be fulfilled so that unemployment and the suffering of the unemployed will be at a minimum.

The campaign slogan, "Co-operate with us to keep pace with the cost of living," is one that we must heed. We must also bear in mind that election day is merely the beginning. And that it requires constant vigilance and pressure on their part to bring about changes in reality.

Socialists Run Candidates 36s Ago

The open appearance of the Socialist party in Hawaii—at least a conscious member of it—recalls how, 36 years ago, another Marxist party not only issued a platform for the Territory, but also ran candidates for Congress and the local House.

This was in July, 1912, the party of Eugene Debs rather than that of Norman Thomas, was no flaming revolutionary organization, because it was a friendly and agricultural labor force. As business men considered it REL, in capital letters, and its members, as manly as the same pushing around that Communism exists today. Like the Communist party of those days, it has its internaional connections. The Socialist party of Hawaii held a convention and adopted a platform as radical in its language, as that of the Communist party of Hawaii in 1948.

The issue was, is a demand for a fair labor and thereby raise standard of living, the workers' struggle which has its cause in the conflicting economic interests of the capital and working classes. The platform stated the economic condition of production is a complete failure.

Marx, in a capitalist class, by controlling the press and by maintaining various political parties, secure, in the eyes of the workers, the advantage of government, legislative, executive, and judicial. The workers, they are interested in abolishing this system and establishing in its place a system of industrial democracy so that they may secure, in themselves, the full value of their labor's product.

Adviser Prefers Progrees

Issued in Hawaiian, as well as in English, the platform sets forth 19 special issues, or as ordinary reforms, some of which have since been accomplished, while others are still on the agenda. No. 8 is the list of the "abolition of the National Gist". No. 3 calls for gradual acquisition of all private lands by the government. No. 4 demands "government ownership and democratic administration of all public utilities, including street railways, railroads, steamship lines, telephones, etc."

Another Funny One

"The Republican Party in Hawaii stands for the same American principle of government, for the people, by the people, and for the people." There is probably only one place in print a funny one that will make the Republicans look foolish. But I have seen it—that's where it was, right at the head of the Advertiser's editorial column one day last week.

Isn't that a laugh? It begins with Ben Dillingham's "The American Way of Life". It speaks of a platform that will guarantee a dollar a month on radio programs, its candidate for mayor dash for $4,000, its candidate for Congress for $2,000, and its candidate for Senator for $3,000 in the primaries.

Close, close to the people I call—these Republicans and Ben Dillingham with his "American Way of Life" of which I have no doubt, indeed, a fine life if you can get it.

It is my contention that the First Princes of the Blood Royal of the Dillingham Dynasty have no right any more to exist in the Territory of Hawaii. True, he isn't to blame for being First Prince, it's his in the blood, but he is stuck with it, and blood, particularly royal blood, is a lot thicker than water. Ben Dillingham is a fine fellow, but I believe he has all the qualities that make him a fine fellow, and I believe he would be the same if he was a simple laborer. I like Ben Dillingham—I like him in a friendly way—but I don't believe he has a right on a legislative body in Hawaii because it is bound to be first nature with him, that the idea of being respected by the people will be conserved and be perpetuated.

The Republican qualifications, as I say, of a first Prince of the Blood Royal, but he possesses, because he must possess the oligarchy and responsibility with that noble birth.

He belongs, as does almost everyone, to the personality of a personality that is the Republican Party. They belong to the moral and intellectual race, as do the Big Shells in our five big factors and in our banks and in our big interests. They belong there, and they pay their money there.

But that makes the Republican Party in Hawaii a laughable one. It is an expression of the sacred American principle of government of the people, by the people, and for the people only in the sophomoric editing column of the Honolulu Advertiser."