Jobless Wonder Why S-B 
Writer Named Them "Vagabos" 

By VERA HALL 
(As Reported Today) 

"I don't know whether I'm the bird or the vag," said the boy in the leather jacket, "but I know if I don't get a job, my wife and kids are going to be hungry Christmas Day!"

That was almost the first line of the B. B. Rapistrong Post Office at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. I knew the boy in the leather jacket had been reading those articles about the unemployed in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Maybe he was the same boy in the weathered jacket and the kid in the leather jacket—he wasn't the same.

"I guess I'm out," the elderly man said, "but I still need a job!"

They kidded a little, but they still felt the words Tom Prater had written in the newspaper articles about the troubles of the boys without work. They didn't write about the articles till they saw their effect on the lives of the boys with 14 years' experience and I saw the last couple of articles and didn't bother to speak.

"Why does the newspaper write like that about us?" the boy asked me. "Do they know what we fear? They've got to use us to work for them."

I explained it to him, but he didn't understand.

"I'm not asking for relief or anything of the sort. I'm just asking for a--for a chance to do something that anything to be ashamed of?"

About that time the elderly man turned away from the desk and, but he didn't have anything for him.

Make You Feel Ashamed 
"It will be a big help to us, if this keeps up," he said as he walked away.

The boy in the leather jacket felt even lower after that and he said, "Today is the beginning of depression all right."

"I heard my father talk about how ashamed they made me look.

"If this is the way it is, shouldn't you have seen yourself?" I told him.

I didn't tell him about the papers, or the Stakes and Stakes, didn't tell him about my people who were going to seek help in the workhouse. I was feeling to swallow those when I grabbed him, or about my uncle, a World War II vet, who would walk out of his home when they asked him how he was doing because they humiliated him. The boy was feeling low enough already."

He got a job out of him by telling him what he wanted to know.

So he sat down and wrote his friend, Joe Caplin, of the Daily News, he was a U.S. war correspondent, and he had no idea his fame had spread to the remote places.

He sat down and wrote his friends in Honolulu, as he knew that Joe Caplin was an old friend of the Army and Air Force veteran of World War II, and he didn't want to write any of the things.

Had Set the Stage 

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In addition, Joe had anticipated that he was going to do something for the man, and he set the stage for Joe to find the man who was a twelfth-grade, World War II veteran of World War II, and he didn't want to set Joe straight.

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"Are there any restaurant (more page 6)
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SEC Probes

The news that the Securities and Exchange Commission might open an inquiry into the activities of certain American and international businesses here in connection with the sale of securities and the manipulation of market prices is sure to create a stir among those engaged in the securities market. Although the issue of a good job of supervising the industry would probably be another matter. The SEC can be sure of its powers, however, in its investigation and the securities market will have to take note of its findings. The SEC's powers are formidable, and it can dictate the future course of events in the market.

Island investors have lost millions of dollars in certain Philippine bonds during the last few years, according to the Better Business Bureau. In the Philippines, the government has been accused of mismanaging their affairs and this was one of the reasons that the SEC was established by Congress. It is expected to investigate the activities of stock promoters in the islands and to investigate the quality of the stocks being promoted.

Also in the news last week was the announcement of the appointment of a new president of the Waiwalu Agricultural Co., Ltd., for the purpose of organizing the company from two to five companies. The most interesting part of the news was the statement that the two new companies "will be listed on the Hawaiian Stock Exchange but not on the San Francisco Stock Exchange where the stocks of the present company are listed."

In listing on the Hawaiian Stock Exchange, the company will be free of the "cumulative" of the new corporations and will not be involved in the same financial difficulties.

Another advantage to the directors and executives of the two companies is the fact that the Hawaiian Stock Exchange is not subject to the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The fact that it is not subject to the Act means that they will not be liable for the violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

For small stockholders listing on the Hawaiian Stock Exchange would set the production of the new company at a lower level, but they are prepared to meet the situation. The company has already engaged a lawyer to assist in its affairs. The company will be listed by the Hawaiian Stock Exchange and will not be listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange where the stocks of the present company are listed.

Sherman Act

A U.S. civil anti-trust suit brought against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd., seeks to force Inter-Island to divest itself of all control over Hawaiian Airlines. The case was filed in Federal court last week by Robert W. Strange, special assistant to U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, who came here to file the complaint.

The complaint alleges that the companies have since 1926, been parties to an unlawful conspiracy to restrain and monopolize trade and commerce in the Territory in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The suit, according to the government, cost the companies a sum of $2,000,000 damage suit brought against Trans-Pacific and Trans-Atlantic Airlines by the Trans-Pacific Airlines. In suit for damages, Trans-Pacific alleged the two companies had violated the anti-trust laws.

8,000 Unemployed

Approximately 8,000 unemployed are seeking work on Oahu through the Territorial Employment Service and added to the 3,000 more not registered with the agency. The agency's chief, C. A. B. Collier, said that the employment was caused by the lack of work in the construction field. The unemployment is mainly in the construction field, and Collier said that the situation is not as bad as it was last year.

The islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii reported increased unemployment.

I-10 Clambers Case

"It is possible that the real purpose of the present activities of the committee (American-Activities Committee) is not to save the country, but to save the committee," wrote Zedarly Thais to the Washington Post. "If the American-Activities Committee is not a committee of professionals, it is a committee of politicians." Thais noted that the committee was looking for opportunities to fund-raise for its activities.

Charles Waldman, in his letter to the committee chairman, J. Farnell Thomas, is "under as much pressure as his colleagues on the committee who attended the meeting in a particularly shabby way" and his colleagues on the committee had been meeting in the railroad station.

The Harvard Law professor was quoted as saying that the committee's evidence was "incredible, incredible." Waldman said that the committee's evidence was not credible and that the committee had been meeting in the railroad station.

Meanwhile, Roy E. Emmanuel, the attorney for the committee, said that he did not have a chance to meet with his clients and that he had not been in the railroad station.

Former Free State

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Headache

In a San Francisco courtroom, a man with the name of resident R. S. McNees, a quiet, determined young man stepped up to assist U. S. Attorney Joseph Enracht and said, "I'd appreciate it if you could arrange for me to be imprinted at the same time."

The speaker was the Rev. Robert Meyers, associate pastor of the Fellowship Church, and he was taking this means of preventing the post-war selective service board from kidnapping his son. He was being tried on charges arising from a similar protest. The McNees case was described as the 22d case registered for the draft. But both men in the registration filing a violation of their teachnhips of none.

To Assistant U. S. Attorney Enracht, it was all a "big pre-Christmas headache."

No Contempt

To two states on the reference of the United States, court rulings hit at witch hunting. In a Federal court in Los Angeles, Assistant U. S. Attorney B. E. Hubert was ordered to a window with tears streaming down his cheeks. He was Lester Cole, one of the two prosecutors, and B. E., who was from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio for refusing to tell a congressional committee whether or not he was a Communist. He was cited for contempt of Congress in a case, still pending in Federal court.

The same day, the jury ordered Cole be reinstated in his $1,950-a-week job. Cole, a witness for the government, ordered the studio to pay Cole $47,320 in accumulated salary.

In Florida the state supreme court ruled 5 to 2 that Mrs. Leah Adler Homoneynsky, a Miami hospital nurse, has the right to refuse to testify whether or not she was a Communist. The court ruled that the right of a person to refuse to testify whether or not he is a Communist is a "right of personal freedom."

Said Justice Glenn Correll, who handed down the decision: Membership in the Communist Party is not a crime in Florida."
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WOMEN'S HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY

NAACP Election Ends In Tie Vote
(from page 1)

The list was composed of favored individuals who were al-

owed to go home if their stock remained steady or rose un-

under their market value.

"Tradesmen thus favored," it was explained, "cannot reason why or wish to retain the goodwill of the firm and might consequently be influenced thereby in certain of their atti-

tudes toward various university policies."

With increasing investments, college administrators will be that much more susceptible to pressures from graduates and the university. Their thinking will almost be necessity for the sake of maintaining their economic bread is buttered.

And since "all clerical workers or skilled, semi-skilled or un-

skilled workers" are on the college boards, and "all known representatives of these large population groups with the single exception of one labor union official," the survey pointed out there will be no votes to object to this kind of prejudice.

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Gift Problem Perplexes Vet Who Satisfies Old Yearning

By ALLAN REEKMAN

George Hamamoto feels his wife has cooperated with him to solve his gift problem. The problem was how to give his wife a Christ- mas present when he had no money with which to buy one.

The solution came as a result of a conversation he had with her regarding their war-time correspondence. He had spent a Christmas Eve in Italy "Thirsty for human friendship, loneliness and dependency of that wartime Christmas Eve he had written a letter to her. In the letter he told her what he planned to do on their first Christmas together. But when he was back in Honolulu, discharged from the army, the memory of his previous yearning had diminished. On their first Christmas together he had not fulfilled his wish. The year 1947 did not dealitably with him. He went back to his former job as a bus driver. He established a home. At the end of the year a baby was on its way. Last Sight of Plan

in the struggle of earning a living, and in the preoccupation with the practical problems of his home, he last sight of the plan he had formulated in war-torn Italy. What had seemed real, tangible, and urgent in Italy merged and disappeared into the background of the exigencies of his daily life in Honolulu. Then 1948 brought a change. That year things have not gone smoothly with the Hamamotos. Lucky this year the baby came. Later, Mrs. Hamamoto became ill. In September the bus driver's union, of which Mr. Hamamoto is a member, was forced to strike. Much as the baby was welcome, the expense of its birth was a strain upon the family's slender financial resources. Mrs. Hamamoto is home and additional doctor and hospital bills.

No Christmas Without Gifts

One night recently Mr. Hamamoto asked himself all his tasks in the Veterans' Housing. He opened the drawer and drew out the overdue bills. He found them so numerous, so large, and so pressing that his embarrassment was acute. "Some day," he told his wife, "these bills be paid." "Until they are," she advised, as she customarily does on such occasions, "let's be careful." "I had thoughts about buying you a nylon stockings for Christmas," he said. "I had thought about buying you a new permanent..." "I had thought about buying you a feather jacket," she countered. "It won't seem like Christmas," he said, despondently. "It won't Israel Fruit-Picking

The AVIT (ALN) —Citrus fruit is one of Israel's foremost export industries, and the Histadrut (General Federation of Jewish Labor) is now organizing workers.

Because of the great numbers of young men and women serving in the army there is a great shortage of labor in the country. The Histadrut has been recruiting pickers among new immigrants, Arabs who have remained in Israel and Jewish women exemptions from military service for religious reasons. Each group of 20 new recruits is headed by a picker with previous experience.

The Ministry of Security has also released 500 carpenters and packers from the armed forces to aid in harvesting the crop, seem like Christmas since I can't give you anything you want."

"But you can," she said. "You can give us what you yourself wanted for last Christmas." She closed up in surprise. "I got what I wanted for last Christmas."

She smiled. She keeps his wartime letters to her in the same drawer he keeps his bills in. A few letters were missing and selected the one she wanted. Carols and Bright Lights

As Christmas approached in Italy he had written: "What I miss most, and what I want most is to see the bright lights of Port Street... I long to see the bright lights of the Christmas cars. Some day I'll be back. Some Christmas Eve we'll go together to see and listen." In the trenches this was most important and the most comforting home. Since then the problem of getting some home and returning him to the city again Christmas carols with the school children.
Toddling Tyke Teaches Todd Trading-Term Twaddle

BY TINY THOMAS

So just the week before Christmas I got the word that slender Miss Maisie at Beer & Co. had a nervous breakdown so I cooked and had an hour later there I was, belted, red pants and all, listening to the voices of the Christmas. Mostly, they said about the same things. Like this:

'I wanna train an magic set and become a sensation.

But then I got a different kind of customer. He was a kid, like the real one, didn't look like it much he had grown-up clothes. Only hat, small, and there was a shrimp-looking little middle-aged woman with him.

'Little J. G.,' she said as she came up to me, "those whiskers are coming, the governness with an airy way, "You know I can have the old lady, though anything goes amiss." I composied myself well enough to begin the day I do with others kids, "Hey, heh, now my little man, then nothing you can do for me."

'Can it, uncle,' says the kid, "You bop to your pitch. I'm making a seductive effort, even since I got in jail. I've realized that we Republicans are going to have to rather new data and form some new positions if we're going to stay in business."

Cancelling, Not Buying

The middle-aged woman was looking, a little nervous over at one side and I asked the kid, what's the matter with her. "Oh, never mind F. P.," said the kid, "he beat me to death. I'm not going to have him around, my old lady will have her out for letting him come down here. Shaming. A. J. would understand that I'd better be learning about trends among my lower classes."

'What's A. J.?' I asked.

'Father,' says the kid, "he's on a business trip to mainland now."

'Then what do you say?' I asked.

The kid raised his eyebrows and trepled, "Are you being humorous? He's caressing. Now if you will be cooperative, my man, I may be able to state some conclusions from you that will help me revise my minute faculty comprehension of business trends."

Anything But 'Bad'

"Sorry, J. G.," I told him, "I haven't been on the job long enough. Just long enough to tell you business is bad."

The lad shuddered and raised a hand to protest, "Don't say that! A. J. taught me when I was still in diapers that it's some kind of crime to say business is bad."

'What do you say then?' I asked.

"You say business is spotty due to season changes," the kid came back, "or you can say over-purchasing has created static areas in certain fields of merchandising. Best of all is to say that strikes

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Crucible Steel Co. announced here it will pay an additional $210,000 to about 10,000 workers for being underpaid $1 a day, $2 a week, or $2 a month during the past three years. The company's statement said: "Under the wage inequity program of the War Labor Board this amount is the result of negotiations between the company and the United Steelworkers Union. These negotiations resulted in the establishment of new standards for all steel mill occupations."

The high percentage of workers covered by the agreement that covers the difference between the negotiated rates and the wages paid between Jan. 1, 1946, and April 1, 1947. Similar wage inequity payments have been made by other steel firms in the Pittsburgh district, according to the union Jones and Jones and Laughlin.

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More Small Farmers

Eight small farmers have been coming to the government for loans in the past, said a FHA spokesman at Dec. 13 that the 29 per cent increase in farm loan applications received between July and November of 1945, or the same period is "startling." The FHA has loaned $65,000,000 to farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere at adequate terms under reasonable conditions. Loans for seed and fertilizer for growing a crop are repayable at the end of the season. But loans can be made for loans up to five years for investment in permanent improvement in family farms.

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Workers At Olaa Kept Morale High; Learned Lessons

(Al Special Correspondence)
OLA,A, Hawaii—The 68-day-old Ola Sugar Co. lockout is ended but the approximately 1,100 ILWU members and their families will never forget the many experiences encountered during the forced work stoppage.

Although there were many faders that went to make the 68-day battle a victorious one, it was, in the final analysis, the close-knit solidarity of the workers that turned the tide in favor of the union.

The workers will never forget, for instance, the chilly and wet mornings spent on the picket lines in the plantation camps at Mountain View. The workers had to leave their warm beds as early as 2 a.m. to be on duty on time.

MORALE KEPT HIGH

The pickets, numbering over 600, were transported to Mountain View on union-owned buses and personal cars, from as far away as 30 miles each morning. On the 68th day of the lockout there were 300 persons who turned up for duty. To any nonmember person, the solidarity displayed by the workers would make it seem as though the locusts had just gotten underway. It was that solid.

Soup kitchen to continue

Over 2,000 persons were fed daily according to lavish, chairman of the relief committee. A majority of the soup kitchens will be continued for a month, despite the lockout's end because many of the members will still need relief until after the next pay day.

A typical weekly meal would include regular, pork on Mondays, beef on Wednesdays, and fish on Fridays. Several meals donated by farmers from the Volcano district were included in every meal served.

The union hunters supplied muton and goat meat on special occasions. Hunting was done on the slopes of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. Weekly hunting trips were made.

Because they have their own way of cooking, the Filipinos who prepared meals for their soup kitchens to their own tastes and liking. Some of the members who preferred Japanese cooking had their meals at the general soup kitchens.

Special Menu On Holidays

Meals varied in the different camps. In some cases the residents got together and "cooked up" to observe birthdays of all those living in that respective camp, with a special menu for that occasion.

NO REASON or another, not all of the members and families ate at soup kitchens. These families were given relief in the form of either cash or groceries. A typical relief basket given a family included the following: 1 pound coffee, 8 pounds sugar, 7 eggs,

creamy, 3 cups salads, 3 cups soup, 4 pounds oranges, 6 pounds tea, 1 pound chocolate, 2 cakes flour, 1 pound meal, 1 pint shoyu, 1 roll buns, 1 tube soap, 2 pounds flour, 1 can sugar, 2 pounds potatoes, 3 cups noodles soup, 1 pound salt and 3 ears corned beef.

Probably one of the biggest grievances in the Olaa union, besides their contractual gat, was the unwavering of many members of secondary leaders during the duration of the lockout. These leaders appeal very much in the time limit of the post-lockout period, and the important follow-through work at Olaa.

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BY JOHN WILLIAMS

LOVE THAT SMELL!

Here we go, out of our depth again. Perfumes!

Consumer Union recently conducted a survey of 25 brands of perfumes. Nineteen were pronounced "excellent," as usual, there was little difference between quality and price. Just judging a perfume is tough, whether it’s in the bottle or on the ear. It is noteworthy that all of these perfumes were smelled, since several of the perfumes listed may run from Almond to Ylang-ylang.

The classifications used were:
Aldehydes, Floral, Spicy, Woody, Oriental, Ambery, Moss, Miscellaneous. Some experts divide them even more fine: Frangipani, Sweet or Acrid, Acid or Sour, Burnt (like baking bread) and goony which swims away.

If you happen to like the scent, the best buys for quality and price are excellent or good. For a price comparison per ounce:

Perfumers: Pink Clover, by Harriet Hubbard Ayer ($5.50), described as a "vaguely pitched apple blossom with some jasmine notes." Mugens of Kyoji, a blended scent ($4.00), is one of the "drys" and "woody perfumes." L’Oriental, Coty ($3.35), sharp and musky...in the "Oriental" family, Cara Roma Langlids ($1.25), also that way. This one is more expensive ($9.60), heavy and sultry, described as "excellent for type, but sickening to some." Others recommended were:
Yankin Clover, Hubert ($3.50), soft amber, vanilla, very "sweet, beautiful." Schickel ($2.60), is amber, but with a hint of aldehyde. Blend of Coty’s ($1.75) balanced out. The hubbub about the perfume was Coty’s L’Aimant ($10.50). The best news of all was that the lady. (Up to 1.25 a day would have expired.)

PACKING CLUBS

If you are thinking of buying more than one bottle next year, the best book club is the Book-Find. The book cost $1.75, a year a four-year subscription, $7. A free book for joining, and one more one for obtaining a new member. Address: Broadway, New York 13, N.Y., or use Johns Hopkins. Parking here. Most of the older book clubs have been going all-out for the braided historical romances. These last two years. The tide has begun to turn with the more modern books. Boek-Find has continued to enter omepraxin poison and non-fiction, including Norman Mailer’s The Naked and the Dead, which sold retail at $3.60.

CHILDREN’S RECORDS

A good series of records for children is the People’s Records, which issues one 10-inch recording of a musical story for children, three or seven, and one a month. It costs $1.85 a year plus a bonus record. Address: 42 W. 6th St, New York City, N.Y. Golden Records are a 5-inch recording for the age of seven and cost 25 cents in the East. Good buys. The supposed single-record job for the age of seven to seven is Pogo ($1.75). So far, no one has been able to tell us the difference. Cosmide, Drugs, Photo Finishing, Patsy Service.

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Deadline for Action, a 30-minute film with sound, has been ordered to nearly every unit of the ILWU and in plantation camps throughout the Territory. Made by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, the film opens with the words, "This is a true story," and General Electric Co. employee, facing the post-war situation of a cut in household pay, and increasing costs of living.

Bill was on the train. Every worker felt the same pressures. For that reason the US voted about 250,000 to strike in 1946. The sugar strike in Hawaii was just one little part of a nation-wide movement of workers to keep war-time gains.

The heart of the film shows the concentration of control in the United States, using the report of the Joint Senate-House Committee to Study the Problems of Small Business. The report is titled Economic Concentration of Wealth in World War II.

General Electric, with a capitalization of $548 million, is but you know some good news may be written in and let Pollack pass the news along.

Among those cited are: Cosmide, Drugs, Photo Finishing, Patsy Service.

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The New Smear Campaign

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War-Talk

The recent surprise visits of the B-36 and B-50 which no one here knew about until the bombers had returned to Texas made front-page news with streamer headlines, all making it seem as if the islands would be in time of war.

Column after column of editors reminded us that we were ready to attack any time, and the flights taking place during the Pearl Harbor anniversary drove home the thought that war can happen any time.

We next saw a change in the tone and slant of the editorials as U. S. military strategists pointed out that Oahu has become less important with new developments in the global warfare picture.

Thick, to the surprise of many, Biggie Oye, cartoonist of the Pacific Air command, said the flight of the B-36 was significant because it imposes threats on the defenses of a possible enemy of the U. S. The general emphasized that the B-36, the world's largest and most far-ranging bomber, has no equal that can be a threat to no one but a possible enemy.

The general's comment shows we have come a long way in preparing for offensive warfare, from atomic bombs to supersonic planes and long-range bombers — to say nothing of our new submarines and equipment for Arctic warfare.

In view of this it is interesting to read the front-page editorial which appeared in the Star-Bulletin editorial of Dec. 15, after the daily had been hitting hard on the theme of the threat to our defense. The Star-Bulletin said:

"Russia's tactics for the past three years, including her economic as well as military readiness, have lost their shock value.

"With this line of talk the editorial extended its welcoming hand to tourists in these words: "No one need fear to come to Hawaii for a visit, and no one here need rush away in trepidation. All the signs point to a new, no-nonsense approach of Russia's tactics of irritation and bluster through 1949 and 1950 at least—and also to the fact that Moscow is trying to get his way by bluff."

Thus it seems clear that there is no threat of immediate war from the outside and that the U. S. is the only nation in position to wage war. But nevertheless, our newspapers devote tremendous space to our vulnerability.

This drum-beating serves to camouflage a greater threat to the American people today, which is growing unemployment, plant shutdowns, and blackouts in production within our country.

Here in Honolulu the real threat to our lives is increasing unemployment and re-

Almost everyone, I am sure, has read about the New Smear Campaign going around.

A pamphlet which went around unobtrusively because of the excitement over the New Smear Campaign was issued by the House of Un-American Activities.

The pamphlet said that the Communist party is staging an attempt to "red-bait" U. S. school children with the object of making them more receptive to the ideas of international communism.

The pamphlet was a companion piece to the newspaper smear attack against Protestant churches. It was the climax of a series of anti Communist campaign.

Among the facts to be printed in the campaign were:

- TheyInterstitially raised the question of the sincerity of those who attend Protestant churches.
- They charged that the churches were trying to gain control over the minds of the people.
- They accused the churches of being nothing more than a network of secret societies.

Some people have wondered why jobs don't come. The New Smear Campaign has been in existence since 1945.

The pamphlet also stated that the New Smear Campaign was conducted by a group of Nazi-sized organizations and that these organizations were headed by a man named Mr. Basset.

The pamphlet charged that the New Smear Campaign had been responsible for the deaths of many Americans, including Senator Robert Taft, who was assassinated on March 8, 1936.

The pamphlet further stated that the New Smear Campaign had been a great help to the Japanese during World War II, and that it had been responsible for the destruction of the American way of life.

The pamphlet concluded with a call to action, urging people to join the New Smear Campaign and to help bring about the downfall of the American way of life.

The New Smear Campaign was a propaganda campaign aimed at undermining the morale of the American people and at weakening the United States' position in the world.

The campaign was led by a group of Nazi-inspired organizations, which were funded by wealthy industrialists and politicians.

The New Smear Campaign was one of the most successful propaganda campaigns of the 20th century, and it played a major role in the eventual defeat of the United States in World War II.