Marsden's Sheet Exposed In Book As Native-Fascist

Abu: that Mr. Marsden says about the schools must be taken with a grain of salt. The editor of the "Hawaiian News," Harold W. Leger, said in referring to Fred C. Marsden: "I find that Mr. Marsden is saying exactly what I said, only as far as he had read in the local newspapers. He said he had not read anything about John Burns or Clifford C. Carlson who exposed the National Republic as a native fascist organ until he had heard of the excellent performance given by Fred C. Marsden, who had told him about his experiences.

Previously, Dr. Leger had told Robert McKee, HPW official, that it is a matter of high priority to allow a person with a fascist background to connect with the public and the local authorities. He is one of the members of the organization, which was contacted recently. He knows nothing about the National Republic.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Hazumi Yanami, third vice president, and membership committee member of the Outdoor Circle, made the first page of the society section of the Honolulu Advertiser, Jan. 16, 1949. In cosmopolitan Hawaii, this news is of tremendous significance.

The society section, which is known to carry pictures of persons of Oriental descent, carried this report from page four or five of six of Sunday's Society Section, published by the Hawaiian News, which has about nine women, eight having been named, on the upper corner of the society section of the Society Section.

Mrs. Yanami was the ninth.

Police Jimcrow Of Seamen Is Protested

The most recent evidence of the attitude of the Honolulu Police toward those who go into the Orient. The magazine, National Republic, received a number of inquiries from their ship before they went on board.

Editor's Mag Is Filled With Racist Bilge

The library of Hawaii used to have a pretty complete file of the magazine, National Republic, but it must be said "unpublished." Now that Fred C. Marsden, editor of the National Republic, has arrived in Hawaii to "educate American-Islanders" in the schools, the magazine is of considerable interest.

Both the magazine and its editor, Walter S. Steele, were the subjects of national interest as recently as 1947 when author John Roy Custen referred to them as being part of the native fascist movement in the U. S. "Our record shows that we have the National Republic dating back to 1938," says the editor. "Walter S. Steele, now editor of the National Republic,

Exposé Vows On Racism

The issues available are illuminating. The February 1948 issue carries a picture of the editor, Walter S. Steele, and the accompanying illustration is of a Japanese and shows the set line, "Tomoya (Mashfield) Ka-wakita, California-born, who accused of cruelty to American soldiers in the Jap prison camp, to stand trial."

Further views of the National Republic (more on page 4)

Kauai Worker Fired For Not "Apologizing"

By Special Correspondent

If it's not 100 percent perfect, you'd better and apply for job with the Kauai Fire Department. According to Fire Chief Tuli Kau Mee, every fireman in residence on his character every month.

This fact came out when Chief Leong was testifying in the civil service appeal of man O. M. Mokunai on Jan. 13 at the Liljestad building. Mokunai, according to the United Public Workers of America, was dismissed from the Honolulu Fire Department when he refused to support Chairman Mee. Mee says that the man’s character was such that he was placed in the position of fireman in the department.

Einstein Challenges Chile's Title Chief Leong, who rates the firers every month, must be a stenographer or a typist in a factory. As a matter of fact, his name, Donald B. E. L. Mow, appears, claims he isn’t a lazy, good worker. That’s one of the several grounds on which Mokunai claims the dismissal is illegal.

At the Jan. 12 hearing, Leong called the dismissal illegal because only seven days’ notice was given for the dismissal, and the dismissal took effect. The hearings were held in the city council chambers. (more on page 7)

GOVERNOR’S COUNCIL

Governor’s Council for the mitigation of the suffering of the Japanese people. The council includes the following members:

Judge Budge, Governor’s Council member, said of the council members: "Every person present where such games are being played is entitled to a筚ll of a midnight seller."

No Charges of Gambling

According to the evidence of the arresting officer, he was informed on Jan. 14 that gambling was being operated.

HCLC Celebrates First Year Sat.

The first year of existence and activity of the Hawaii Civic Liberties Committee will be celebrated at a dance and reception at the Baldwin Hotel on Friday night, July 19. At the reception, officers of the HCLC for 1948, who were elected at the last formal meeting will be installed. They are: Robert L. Hansen, chairman; Almeta Scully, vice-chairman, Evelyn S. Atwood, secretary, and Rachel K. Saito, treasurer.

Open to all people of Hawaii, the reception will be held at the Baldwin Hotel. The Baldwin Hotel is located in the "Magic Island" area of the city. The Baldwin Hotel is located in the "Magic Island" area of the city.
No Exception

Vice President Vehail, civilian federal employee, gave territorial authorities enough time to take action against candidates who failed to file campaign expenses before the November 2 deadline. His refusal to industrial newspaper advertising space, calling on the territorial attorney general to take steps against union causes had not compelled the candidates to comply.

When the attorney general did not heed his demand, Vehail took steps to swear out warrants for the arrest of 4 candidates. He failed to find such warrantable persons. Vehail gamma was generalizing big shots, too, for local politics, drawing several thousand signatures on a petition for his recall.

Said Vehail: "...They've been prosecuting federal employee right and left around here. There is no excuse for this. As recently as last week, federal candidates are liable for a fine up to $500 or six months in jail, or both."

Grand Jury

The recent three-judge federal court ruling on the selection of grand juries in the Territory has hit the jurisdictional square in the face, declaring that up to now the common people were not fairly represented and that the "boss-hade" elements dominated the grand juries.

The ruling resulted in the dissolution of the grand jury in 1940 by Judge Pense. Also, the grand jury in Honolulu was also dissolved. And while Honolulu is without a grand jury for 1940, the validity of the acts of the 1944 jury came under attack.

Shiro Kashiba, defense attorney for Caucasian Penitentiary, a Filipino employee of the prohibition bureau, is under investigation. His charges were quashed against the defendant. Attorney Kashiba held that the 1948 grand jury was constituted nonconsequently, that there was no person of Filipino descent on the jury list.

Also, 50 percent of the 1,500 members of the "working class" which is predominant in Honolulu, the 1948 grand jury list was not predominantly of the working class.

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**World Summary**

**In British Footsteps**

in India, where the average life span of an individual runs less than 30 years, the living standards of the workers are among the lowest in the world. Through the years, the recently the British were blamed for exploiting and oppressing the Indians, and rightly so, but now the government of President Jawaharlal Nehru has paved the way for better wages and profits in the name of "fair profits" while the workers' real wages are pawns won in the name of "fair wages."

Labor tribunals set up by Nehru's government to investigate the industrial disputes have interpreted "fair profits" and "fair wages" thus: Ref. The August 1947, when the cost of living index stood at 260, the tribunals fixed a minimum wage of Rs. 700 for 7 to 9 hour days for men, Rs. 300 for 6 to 8 hour days for women. Nehru's government, with the cost of living index exceeding 325, the tribunals awarded only Rs. 16.50 a mouth to engineers.

In addition, the tribunal has fixed Rs. 15 in municipal workers and Rs. 14 to textile workers.

While real wages dropped to lower levels, the average net profits of Bengal corporations ran from 25-80 per cent of paid up capital, a rate unexceeded anywhere in the world.

Said the tribunals in sum: to constant demands of workers for increase in wages: They must reject the plea because high profits are "due to abnormal factors and not likely to last."

Aho Nehru of days gone by, 3000 members of the All-India Trade Union Congress have been in illegal industrial activities held without benefit of trial under the "deprivation" law formerly employed by the British. Nehru was then accused of India's resistance to British imperialism, clamping the detention law. The 3000 of today symbolize the resistance to policies of Nehru's employer-run government.

**Nazi Generals**

**Former Nazi generals will soon be goose-stepping the Arabs in the latter's drive against the new world of Israel.**

**French Intelligence report submitted through The Nation, a weekly magazine, to Secretary General of the United Nations, the UN, the UN security council and President Tru- man, has elements of truth.**

The magazine, in its January 14 issue, tells of 2000 former Nazi generals on military planes from the Israel zone of Germany to Egypt. The British have released 6000 former Nazi prisoners of war for training in Egypt.

Here is the startling information contained in the secret French report.

"Two brigades of former Nazi prisoners of war stationed in Egypt have been formed by the British military authorities under the permission of the British military authorities, and are now being trained in Marun Mattan and the surrounding areas of the Mediterranean, and have offered to serve as guard for the refugees in Egypt at the end of the war against Israel."

The Nazi generals have been transported from the British zone in Germany. Three of them are attached to the Italian division in the Levant, the German high command, the Italian division in the Levant, and the German high command. At least one of these generals appears on the list of Nazi war criminals.

A new group of high German officers is expected at Damascus.

With the Ily in the Dutch attack against the Netherlands, the British are preparing to step up warfare in the Middle East. Before the time military resources of these nations are at stake in oil.

**National Summary**

**Dead Weight**

The anti-rich, reactionary southern Democrat in the Senate for today, for after all the fight with Truman and in spite of the Truman victory in the November elections, they control the major- ity of the votes at the head of Senate committees.

There are 15 standing committees in the Senate, all controlled by the Democrats. And eight of the 15 committee chairmen of these committees are reactionary southerners who have returned to Capitol Hill time and again and rose to the top through the slow process of seniority.

Amoue the 15 committee chairmen are Liberal Democrats. Only one out of these three committees has strength and that is the labor committee led by Thomas of Utah, and including Murray of Montana, Popper of Florida and Nedly of West Virginia—also test leaders of labor.

Out of 12 "freshmen" on the Senate, all published statistics have so few votes at the head of Senate committees.

**Disunity**

While Defense Secretary Forrestal spoke to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on the need of breaking down "barriers of doubt and suspicion" that exist between the army, navy and the air force, the three services were going full blast to build up to a pitch in their bargaining for a bigger budget allocation for one and all.

The scene above is the immemorial war of the fleet as Germany was creating a war situation, or a situation just short of it. In Germany of all places, where the Americans and Russian forces are converging on the battle. The navy wants rocket ships, robot planes and submarine boats to be able to fight in the skies and in the depths of the ocean.

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HUNTINGTON, PINCHED FOR "TRESPASSING"

BY Staff Writer

You can bet pinched for almost anything under Hawaii's outdated, antiquated law. For instance, in the case of Joe Louis (not the heavyweight kingpin) who was pinched for trespassing on a school property with a party of friends near Wahiawa on Jan. 19. The judge of the Leeward District Court, Rev. Leslie M. Hill, said he had no jurisdiction over the school property and ordered the release of the defendants, who were later transferred to the Oahu Circuit Court.

Individual schools raising money by selling candies or other items to parents say, buy equipment for their clubs, but fees are charged to students. Some University of Hawaii students, though, fees are seen, have been pinched by private practitioners.

Private Practitioner Aid

An extension of the DPT, maintained instead of the DPT, is the American Occupational Therapy Association, which applies to private practitioners. For treatment, the clinic relies on the cooperation of the clinic. The clinic has the need of treatment. A student is encouraged to go to his dentist. If he does not do so, the dentist is approached and encouraged to come to the clinic.

In the case of the 157 students involved in the DPT, the federal and state governments have paid the fees. We can be sure that the federal and state governments will pay the fees. The policy of the federal government is to provide medical care for all children.

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Record Readers Have New Handicap: T. L. Lousetip

By TEN TODY
MR. LOUSETIP, of T. L. Lousetip, that is, is hereupon presented as a handicap to those who can't stay away.

Any reader who has a question that pertains to Mr. Lousetip will read it in Crewe.

"Toby, tell me what's news on the west end at the next day, with the week end so good, you aint a card," and Toby would get to work.

"Oui, Mr. Lousetip, I am an old friend," we heard at the bureau. "He don't care much for the other people, but for the clothes we were accused of being. He was a Quaker, and he was never ill. In his memory was nobody that was right. He didn't give a damn for me."

We see no reason why he was not a Quaker. He was a Quaker, and we see no reason why he was not a Quaker.

2 DOG FACES
MR. LOUSETIP: Gee! I dunno.

"What will become of Mr. Gallop and Bopper now," we heard at the bureau. "Chiang Kai-shek is going to make a coming man of them both, I've heard."

William C. Bullock can give them pointers if they have trouble getting into the market. He's a Quaker, and he's been in the market for a long time.

Law Against Pickets
(from page 4)

S. "You minority member believes in the Constitution, man," said Mr. Lousetip. "I'm here solely at the bidding of the larger interests, are you?"

Mr. Lousetip is a Quaker, and he's always been this way. He's been from the middle of the line, and he's been to a lot of places. He's been from the middle of the line, and he's been to a lot of places.

His tone was low. The bill was passed 23-0 in the House. It's a Quaker. In the Senate.

Unions Defend Act
As soon as unions got a toothpick in Hawaii, they calmly defied the act. Through 1930 and 1931 they contested up and down the coast. Twenty-six, 1932. 12 pickets were arrested on this particular day. They were led, we understand, by the official of the Hawaii labor council. Among them were Mrs. Lousetip, Carl Reiber, and future B.A. Arthur. A Quaker. Who's name? Why, the union challenges the vandals of the court in the judge Lousetip is a Quaker.

His decision, handed down to the anti-Quaker act, was set not aside by the Hawaii-Labor Law Judges. Constitutionally, the judge did some fine legal work.

"More pertaining for the purpose of publicity of any illegal order," we heard Mr. Lousetip say, "is perfectly legal, said Mr. LeBaron. However, if the participants are found in the wrong, they are going to destroy or smash the victim, they are going to lose their usual source of business patronage and by threats to forces away from the place. As such pickets demand, it violates fundamental freedoms as defined by the Constitution and is clearly not peaceful picketing, no more than well the pickets behave."

"It is not peaceful picketing. This reasoning was worthy of a future act," we were told by the Federal Security Council, but the Federal Securities Council was separated for another couple of years. LeBaron's decision was never tested. In higher courts, for the occasion for which they were compensated for their union's appeal withdrawal. The auspices expired. The operation of the judge's legal thinking by continuing to picket for the next three years, until the law was re-sued.

HONOLULU RECORD
Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949

Joseph V. Esposito Scored Success In Medicine, Law

By ALLAN REECKER
Joseph V. Esposito, after more than a year of retirement, has returned to the practice of law, his son. O. Vincent Esposito, in Honolulu, states that his father had been attending to his official duties on Oahu. Honoluluans who know him will remember that he was a distinguished lawyer in the American Bar Association. Mr. Esposito proceeded to practice law in 1924.

Born in New Haven, Conn. in 1903, he worked his way through Yale Law School, where he was an honor student, and subsequently served as law clerk to the age of 20 he was the youngest law clerk in America.

First In Nationwide Examinations
In 1924 he took a nationwide doctorate in surgery in which he placed first. Asward hall in 1924 he was appointed as a surgeon at Barnes Hospital, then a surgeon at Barnes Hospital.

Marsten's Sheet Exposed In Book

(from page 1)

Republic on "race" are expressed in a new book, "The People of Color," by Dr. R. C. Jones, listed on the marketplace as current on the run through the last four issues of the paper.

"The most vigorous and destructible of the Asian races," he writes, "are the Chinese and Japanese.

And as Chinese With Aryan Blood

After a few thousand words read to the "masses", and "laborers" of other people by the Marxists, the文章 ends. "One hundred and forty years after the death of Genghis Khan, his generation base, the unity of the Man, was expelled from China by the Japanese."

In another article Deseray writes:

"With "there may have occurred a mixture with external tribes, such as Mongolians and Slavonic. Subsequently, in the Yangtze Valley, China became a mixed culture, as the civilization of the Min, was penetrated."

And many people thought, "It's all right," he says. "The Chinese may be some other "southerners" in Deseray's eyes, but they're Chinese, and they're not to be trusted too far because they're Chinese."

"The Chinese are not so new and, if we are partners, we should not be so new."

Winchells Says

Wallace Winchell in his column in The Record Leader, said:

"While once received a big whoop on the air, Winchell's time is short. The host boasted that he had 100 per cent American.

"The language you use is from Europe. The 100 per cent American.-Wallace Winchell should have a system invented by the foreign bodies, from the name of an Italian."

Winchell Winchell: We think the U.S. and British Intelligence might give the British Kokomo a small talk, and lead them to looking for them.

PRIVILEGE

From a T.S. family in the Ad- vocate, we are told that the successful industrialist and bitter critic of the "people's income tax" program, wrote the treasury department that the $1,695,40 the government "legally took from me" was wholly illegal.

Another T.S. family wrote us the same letter and we found it had no "momentum" on our part.

What do you think would happen if you tried it?

"Hawaii is ours. As I look back upon the first steps in this country, I feel that we have come to a time when the individual is the damage done by the "outrage."
Gimo Tortured Thousands, Is Righlly Criminal

BY EDWARD ROBBEAD

No one has been able to confirm rumors that a modern torture of an invitation was extended Chiang K'ai-shek to set up a home-in-
wield in Hankow, China. It was probable that Chiang might be extended the invitation if he remained in U. S. soil, not necessarily by Amer-
ican-Chinese diplomats but through Ra-
uke Balluts and the Jovaga who have backed his murderous war to the limit.

In view of that possibility, it will be wise for us to identify carefull.

carefully the record of the man who might become an ad-

in the governing of the democratic states in America of those who have been driven out of their own coun-
tries by their own people.

To discuss at this point are all elements of the democratic states—under the catego-

cies of liberalism—Chiang established and maintained the T'ai I secret po-

litically, rightists, and the Chinese Gestapo.

For the same purpose, he main-

tained four great prison-torture centers at Ch'angchun, Sian, Shang- 

Yao and Kweiyang, and thousands were tortured and murdered in those camps. The Chinese should enjoy the right to a fair trial, to an inde-

pendent and impartial court, to be tried by a jury of their own. The Con-

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Cultural Leaders
Hold Peace Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 300 artists, scholars, educators, and labor leaders signed a call on Jan. 10 for a Cultural and Scientific Conference to be held here March 26-27.

"We declare that there is a threat of war," said Chairman Sharpey of the National Council of Arts, Sciences, and Professions, through which the call was issued. "We are convinced that a discussion and a search for common action on the central questions of peace is necessary."

"Aims of "Do" Exist Together"

"We do not think the question worthy of debate as to whether or not capitalism and socialism can exist together, the call said. 

"Both exist. . . . The only question is how to exchange the mutual acceptance of that fact which brought victory in World War II and which alone can win World War III."

Signers included Bishop Arthur W. Price, radio producer Norman Corwin, sculptor Jo Davidson, conductor Leonard Bernstein, novelist Otto Dix, Dr. Paul Goodman, and Norman Mailer, author of "The Naked and the Dead."

WHITE SUPREMACY!

Henderson, April 9, 1949

To His Excellency...

I want two Chinamen for house servants, and herewith you hand $50 in advance.

Yours, etc.,

Chas. P. Bishop

Ed. Note—We hope No. Bishop's kind today, but fewer in number. On the other hand, we have Caucasians participating in the fight for racial equality.

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CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

By JOHN WILLIAMS

LAND CAMERA

A new and fancy camera is on sale now. Casual use lands cameras. It finishes a print in a few minutes after the lamp is turned off. The report says ONE minute. This causes considerable. The cost is a cheap one—$59.50 (eastern model).

The catch is, according to Consumers Union, that you cannot yet duplicate prints. You have to go snap the same picture once more if you want a second one. But the exposure has to be made at 15 feet right but absolutely right to make a good picture. One more drawback the picture cost 33 cents each for a 3" by 4" square. Time is Patent will stick to its old Brownie.

DISH TOWELS

Since must dishcloths are sold either without or with a brand name covering a whole line of towels of different quality, Consumers Union tested only dishcloths sold by small order, which commonly can be bought with six months of setting the towels. The tests included those sold by Sears, Montgomery Ward, Adam and Spiegel.

experience in ascendency was relatively small, dissimilarity was relatively small, and in the ratings of the quality and common advantage was relatively small.

INSTANT TEA

If you are not a connoisseur, and convenience and economy appeal to you, Nescafe (15 cents) or Ten Ten (4 cents) may be your dish of tea according to Consumer Reports. 

DIFFERENCES FEW END WITH THE "CUT-

10,000 Lancasterites Can't Be Wrong

Gifts in "summons" spots in the weekly newsapers is "legitimate" if handled politely. That is, there is in the interest of the giver's voice. Years back, a leading New York paper, with the point in its list, actually hurled a splendid football dinner. After picking its All-America from the list and won the paper invited the fostered heroes to the feast. All expenses paid. And each footballer was presented with a gold watch.

No harm done. Except that it gave the kids a false estimate of their importance in the football game of life. Being kids, they didn't realize it was simply a smart crescent-pusher stunt for the newspaper.

You can't compare all that to the ewai gift. The giving-giving to the gridders were strictly commonal; the Ewell gift a popularly understood halo, a symbol of sincere affection for the man himself. Nothing else.

The AAs' installation of Ewell affects others. After all, 10,000 Lancasterites, a her home's welcome home to Ewell from the Olympics. Assuming each chipped in his $1 or $2 or $4 to buy the honeymooners a souvenir. What? Are those good folk accounts in a dark deed in the eyes of the AAs? It appears so. Therefore, we say the city of Lancaster and Ewell have a neat civil action against the AAS.

It would take a flint-hearted jury to resist Mr. Ewell's feeling in the matter. Said Ewell: "I'm living in the house and proud of it..."

Spoken like a true American, Ewell.
The RECORD
811 Sheridan Street  Telephone 56445
A Fighting Family Paper

HONOLULU RECORD

Wouldn't Apologize; Kauai Worker Fired

It is true that there are news of completed and
continuing negotiations between unions and employers.

Major changes in the present agreement which expires shortly will be
a wage increase of five in 10 cents for 15 per cent pay raises of about 20 per
cent for other labor grades and nine cents for the remaining grades.

Minor changes have been made in other clauses of the agreement which
remain the same.

Expect Agreement With American Can

Negotiations for a new agreement will be
under the leadership of the six-union Council.

Dairy Workers To Ask For New Agreement

A. A. Rutledge, executive secretary of the Dairyworkers Union
(AUW), presented the case to the Dairymen's Association for a
new agreement in the wage scale.

A new agreement will be asked.

Transit Workers Elect Officers

In the election of officers held by the Transit Workers of Hawaii
(2nd). Tuesday afternoon the following were chosen to serve for one year:

sent with, representatives, president; scott simpson, vice-president;
W. W. Miller, secretary; C. E. R. Milam, recording
secretary; Joseph Douay, H. T. Morige, Solomon B. Simons, trustee.

MILLIONS DUE U.S. WORKERS

From Page 1)

The U.S. Department of Labor is
in the United Public Workers of America
(UPWA) cases, and the Department has
announced that it will pay $10 million to
all the workers who have been
wronged under the UPWA.

The Department of Labor
has been busy helping its members.

The UPWA has been
suitable for a period of six years may be
invalidated. Since some of these
clauses have been found in effect in 1943, it is thought that the deadline
may already have passed.

In addition to the vacation pay
clauses, the UPWA will make investiga-
tion into the matter of raises.

Those who were employed
on a monthly basis got their
money, the comptroller-genera-

Owner Picks His Own Plant
San Francisco Contract Boss

Barney Rabinowitz, who
has purchased his own company as a
worker more recently.

This is not the first time that
the International Brotherhood of
Painters and Allied Trades (IBP)
has been involved in the dispute.

The IBP has been
charged with the task of
negotiating the terms of the
agreement.

The IBP has been
noted for its strict adherence to
the principles of collective
bargaining.

The IBP has been
active in numerous other
industries, including the
construction industry.

Recent events

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Letters from Our Readers

HONOLULU RECORD: In the year-end issue of the RECORD you published a warm and stimulating account of schoolboy life. It was interesting simply as such, but beyond that it was valuable for the picture it gave of customs and school life. Civilization has many effects—some good, some bad. One of the less desirable in this country is the neglect of national customs, of our family and home life. It is evident in the decline of attendance at public meetings, in the increase of private school attendance and in the diet of most homes, it is as if it had been called by the American Jewish Congress, is making it clear that its effect should be felt in the schools. Positive action can still be taken to prevent the breakdown that makes Hawaii—and our cultural richness. The article published could be of the greatest benefit.

Sincerely,
Stephan Morgan, 1668-A Pilch St.

The Anti-Picketing Law

"In effect this law forbids a man the privilege of talking about anywhere with any intention of picketing in his mind."

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee is now operating as an organization to work in the Territory to see that this organization of ideas is not restrained. They have as their objectives the protection of the rights of students and teachers to discuss, debate and publish the ideas of democracy, civic-minded people in our community that have been suspended.

The school board which listens to the Big Five must believe that the teachers have no principles, nor do the citizens of the Territory. The HCLC is continuing its fight to have the teachers reinstated.

In his report for the activity of the HCLC Investigated discrimination against Negroes in business establishments in Honolulu and, currently it is engaged in a campaign against the card system which is a suggestion to the school board for the fight against the teachers reinstated.