A Paper Hawaii Needs

A Paper Hawaii Needs

MARSDEN IS ROUTED

HAD MYSTERIOUS SPONSOR WHO MADE CONTACTS

Sugar Industry Is Dominated By Wall Street

Men On Trial Must Know All

Rockefeller and Morgan interests dominate the sugar refiners. This fact, which has been chiefly concerned with financing the sugar industry, has come increasingly to light in the current investigation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Rockefeller and Morgan interests, for instance, own a large number of sugar companies, and their influence is felt in the sugar industry.

Quirino Visit Here Is Likely

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The Philippine government has been much interested in the visit of President Quirino to the United States. The visit was arranged as a gift to the American people for the help they have given in the war. Quirino is expected to arrive in the United States on November 12.

Legislative Action Will Be HLCI Topic

The legislative action in the Hawaii legislature will be HLCI Topic. The Hawaii legislature will be in session in January and February. The HLCI will be in session in March and April. The HLCI will be in session in May and June. The HLCI will be in session in July and August. The HLCI will be in session in September and October. The HLCI will be in session in November and December.
National Summary

Signed Confessions

To six Tren ton, N. J., Negroes who are condemned to death for allegedly murdering a white man, the words of stern-looking, tall and lanky O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney general, were encouraging.

"I am in the case of the Trenton Six, because I regard it as the northern Scotsman case," said Rogge.

This case which Rogge sees as a framework began a year ago when second-hand furrier dealer William Horner was attacked by the Negroes and died three days without regaining consciousness. His wife told police and reporters that three white men and light-skinned Negroes committed the murder.

Trenton police, with "color" as the only clue, invaded the Negro districts and rounded up scores of Negroes and roving. The police announced that six Negroes had been arrested and five had signed confessions admitting the murder.

Then a trial followed, before an all-white jury. The six were convicted on the strength of the signed confessions.

Rogge charges there is overestimation of the evidence that "dragged cigarettes, rubber hoses, sticks and clubs" were the instruments used to "extort the confessions." Rogge vigorously denounced the tactics in seeking to extort the murder confessions. He declared that the negroes are not guilty and that the police are working to frame innocent persons.

The alleged the defendants "were particularly strong and very intelligent," said Rogge. Of one of them produced a work-sheet from his employer which showed that at the time of the crime he could not have been at the murder scene as alleged.

As Rogge, the civil rights defender, was taking up the Trenton Six case, in the U. S. Congress Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr. (D. Ga.) proposed a multi-billion-dollar program to move as many as 1,000,000 Negro families from the south to the north. The Negroes do not want to go, they say, for they do not belong to the land which they have developed and made productive.

Racial Alliance

Five thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry want their citizenship restored and their status reinstated upon the decision of the ninth U. S. circuit court of appeals, in San Francisco.

On February 9, a few months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, these Americans, their alien parents and friends were uprooted from their West Coast homes, reportedly for national security. But before evacuation became an issue, race and economic interests that were always present in the struggle to repel the Japanese immigrants had developed, escalated for the expulsion of 110,000 people of Japanese ancestry. And this on the argument of security.

Significantly, the then Senator "Icky" Chamberlain urged the President and the Congress of the United States to repel the Japanese in the south and the anti-Civil War. Subsequently, citizens and their alien parents lost property and savings in the forced migration. They were torn away from their homes and were taken to camps. The Japanese-Americans were turned on searchlights to probe the darkness of the "prison" camps at night.

Some citizens became bitter day by day. Some aliens also became bitter toward their country of adoption which denied constitutional rights to their American-born children. The "invasion of wealth" that had come during World War II, to the Japanese-Americans left their citizenship.

The American Civil Liberties Committee which had filed a test case for the 8th claim which restored citizenship under government coercion and in protest against the internment of citizens during wartime.

World Denazification

The word "denazification" sounds good, and leaves the impression that in one way or another the evil war aims are being executed. But this is far from the truth today, for denazification courts in France, Italy, and the United States, have been made a mockery of by the Nazi war criminals, not in the sense that they were acquitted, but in the sense that they were allowed to walk free again.

Yet only a few weeks ago the Australian government stated that Irschan children and Oriental wives of Australian soldiers would not be admitted to the "white" continent.

Kuomintang's Thin Hope

With Canton chosen as the next site for the Kuomintang government's head- quarters, Hankow's authorities and functions were restored. The Kuomintang is planning an offensive against the Communists, who are a smaller force but better trained and better organized.

In Washington, Rep. Sol Bloom (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, said the Kuomintang cannot be saved. This same Parkinson was reported to have been visited by a group of 70,000 economic-aid aid program to "block" Communist China.

The way Rep. Bloom phrased it was interesting: "China is not lost yet." It is a China of which both sides spoke was the concept described by the four families of the Chiangs, Songos, Kuongs and Chens, who have spent millions to save.

And making their way to the north, Chinese liberals, whom ex-Secretary Marshall once said were the hope of Democratic Chi nga, have been working with the Kuomintang government with the Communists. They passed Chiang as regime and "American imperialism" for being responsible for the civil war and suffering in China.

The Soviet Union, through its official news agency, Tass, charged that this move is aimed at Russia. And the Soviet foreign ministry statement referred to the case between the two nations in 1939.

Peace Offensive

As the five western European powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Denmark, and Norway—concluded plans for a political and military bloc, the Soviet Union warned that such a step was this as high as it is likely to be dangerous.

The blueprint of the western European union, drawn up by the five nations, is for a defensive bloc, a single mobile, single army—it is not a move to "level the playing field.

Two developments in the past few weeks have caused the Soviet Union to demand a meeting of the "five-powers" for talks on cooperation against the threat of a new war.

That the political offensive could be made against the West is a political and military bloc, the Soviet Union warned that such a move is likely to be dangerous.

That the USSR could cooperate with the West only in the framework of a political and military bloc is a political and military bloc, the Soviet Union warned that such a move is likely to be dangerous.

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Sugar Industry is Dominated
By Wall Street

(from page 1)

(11 per cent in value of sugar sales).

Morgan Sugar, the about-

nominated Morgan controlled re-

finery, claims that it has "a con-

centration of industry whereby

surplus Hawaiian sugar is re-

turned to national refineries for

eastern markets." 

The Wall Street Sugar Co.,
biggest refiner and fourth in the
industry, is closely linked with
the Morgan interests.

In pointing out the interlocking-

line UPC is
glying the

The Rockefeller-Morgan pat-

ttern is painfully obvious from the composition

directors sitting on the boards of the major sugar com-

Panama Canal Company.

Organized in a trust, the sugar

industry is controlled by a

small group of interests, the

Sugar Act of 1944, which, Parts

Per Farmers reports, gives prac-

tice and other monopoly poli-

cies the "full protection of the

Robert H. Shields, an official of the US Department of Agri-

iculture, was named on the floor of the House by Rep. Flanagan as

the man who wrote the Sugar Act. Shields soon resigned from the

administration to take a high-paying job as lobbyist for the US Sugar

Association.

Ex-President W. O. Creque, Hawaiian Sugar Producers, Inc.,
was in Washington when the Sugar Act was passed.

"As the direct result of labor,

officials of the government and

the law leave no alternative to

blame the government for on-

governmental service, and the

should provide meals.

The secretary suggests that the

government for the public,

and the law leave no alternative

to blame the government for

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and the law leave no alternative

to blame the government for

government for the public,

and the law leave no alternative

to blame the government for

Ranks of sugar refinery workers,

hardly get out of the country

in the stimulated times.

HONOLULU RECORD

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R. J. BAKER, Photographer
1911 Kalakaua Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii
"Tulsa Plan" Backfires On Fat, Sloppy Landlord

By TINY TODD

So when I saw that fat char-acter running toward me all wight-ed and panting and waving his arms, I talked to him, first, but when I saw the crowd of billing people behind him, I de-cided the revolution was here for me. The guy was waving a sign that began "Down With..." and I couldn't make out the rest.

I started to get out of the way, but the fat guy grabbed me by the short and said, "I'm the leader. If you catch me, I'll kill you!"

I ran as fast as I could, and the guy looked printfly scared and stomped me with a fat glit in front of it.

Giles Busc Steer

By the time the next bunch of street... I mean, it looked tired and yellowed. "We mean, the diehard..."

When they all disappeared down the street, I noticed a woman found the fat man and said, "They're in the back!"

I started for the door and the fat man said, "But, aren't you going to leave me?"

"Yes," I told him. "Some of those guys are going to figure out the bomb you gave them the tip and they'll be back here soon."

I don't want to be here, I'm not a city person and if you take my advice, you'll start for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Hernandez Searched At Philippine Airport

from page 1

Hernandez was searched at a piece of his clothing, from top to bottom, and from his pockets, and from his mouth, but he looked up and said, "If they ever find me with this sign on, they'll all be with me.

"Relax," I told him. "They're all here."

The fat guy was still talking, but my mind was on the explosion. I was some freedom of speech. You see, I'm one of the underprivileged.

"Yes," I said, nodding sympathetically.

"Are you not interested in the government?"

"No, I don't think so.

I'm the underprivileged of my natural rights.

"Yes, I know. But how?"

Oppose Rent Control

"I run a larder," said the fat guy, "and I need to know how to get it, the landlords in Tulsa, Oklahoma, were required when they were deprived of their natural rights of charging as much money as they could."

I heard that they were not interested in the government.

"Yes," I said, nodding sympathetically.

"We're being scared into our minds," I said.

This was all sounding pretty wacky to me and I looked at the situation. I had been afraid to eat any of the words, yet. The strain started to show."

In Anafrag Refraction

He went on talking. "I told my tenants I was going to have a rent increase and they went crazy."

"I'm not sure they're going to miss me."

Wages and Profits

I'm not sure if wages or profits are the same.

"This is what I'm saying," I told him. "I'm not sure what's going to happen."

"I don't think it will ever happen."

Dr. Jack Ota

(ophthalmologist)

ANNOUNCES

the OPENING

of his PRACTICE

in Analytical Refraction
Visual Training
Contact Lens

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Hilo, Hawaii

Thanks

To all our friends for their kind support given us during the recent lockout.

oo

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS
ILWU Local 142, Unit 3
Olaa, Hawaii

WHERE TAX DOLLAR COMES FROM

WHERE BUDGET DOLLAR GOES...

Director and Indirect Costs
of Cold War

including atomic bombs

including interest on national debt

PUBLIC SERVICES

Health

Education

Veterans' Benefits

Where corporate taxes go

Where individual indirect taxes go

Wages and Profits

The size of wage cuts, which appear to be real rather than savings, and if reports of layoffs and production cuts are true, the absence of savings will bring many families close to a crisis point. A group of us who took this to the other side of the picture...
Seitz’s Subjects Are Palolo Children

Some of the best pictures of Ma- walliare’s subjects taken by a Territorial probation officer, Gottfried Seitz, who has been in his time, a teacher, cannoneer, tour guide, procto reader, advertising copy-writer, and once, young master intern of the Wawala Training School.

Mr. Seitz was traveling in Egypt when World War I broke out, and the British government interned him on Malta for five years. Later he came to America and became a U.S. citizen in 1922.

Come During the Depression

Mr. Seitz came to Hawaii during the depression because, he says, "I had heard it was a climate that required few clothes, and if it were the worst came to the worst, I could catch fish and feed myself."

Shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Seitz’s pictures attracted considerable attention from the military, who inspected them carefully and sent one to Washington. Mr. Seitz was arrested and held incommunicado for five days, presumably because of his German birth.

After investigation that lasted for more than a year, Seitz says, he was given a clean bill of health and his name was replaced in his former position on the GPO visitor list of ratings.

Fools for Hobbies

Photography is Seitz’s second hobby. His first is children and young people and he spends most week-ends taking children from school confines and everywhere on swimming trips and beach picnics. The number of participants is limited usually by the capacity of his old Dodge touring car.

Seitz has not many of the children through his duties as a pro- bation officer, sometimes through legal difficulties in which they or their parents were involved. Though the office gives him some police power, Mr. Seitz does not like to think of himself as a policeman, and he bowers upon the grace of the Aloha Shirts, especially when applied to him.

“A cop,” he says, “is someone who gets people in jail. My job is to keep them out.”

Champ at Several Weights

at Palolo Housing, Kamehameha V High School, 10, convinces a playmate that “weaker” is hardly the word for her sex. Mr. Seitz poses his friends for some pictures, also gets many unposed shots like this.

FOR ONCE SEITZ IS THE GUEST

rather than the host, and for once the subject of a picture. The girls are from the Susannah Wesley Home for dependent girls, and they invited Mr. Seitz to their beach picnic. In this, as in the rest of Seitz’s pictures, many national groups are represented.

Sees Drive Toward Monopoly, Depression

HONOLULU (IP) — Corporations which are making record profits are driving monopoly control of the American economy and are also driving the nation toward depression, the CIO warned last week in its monthly research bulletin, Economic Outlook.

At the same time, as prices have been cut by upward by the corpora tions, who have resisted controls or taxes on their profits, the consumers paying these prices have paid for plant expansion by industry. And wages have been frozen during the depression in 1929.

Corporate Profits Zooming

"Today there is no profit for every dollar earned by corporations as profit. But there is only $1.11 of employee

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setsuOa, Top Judo Teacher, Explains Mysteries of Art

BY ALLAN BEERMAN

"Guileless triumphs over force." The authority for this seemingly ambiguous statement is Setsuo Ota, the highest-ranked Judo expert ever to visit America. Mr. Ota was attempting to explain the etymology of the term "judo". The term, he explained, is found in Japanese, literally means "the soft way" or the "soft art."

"A literal interpretation, however, is misleading. Judo is not a soft or gentle art. But since the opponent's strength is diverted against him, the phrase "guileless triumphs over force" fits perfectly," he said.

I talked to Mr. Ota at the Buddhist Association on Fort St. He is currently teaching jujitsu there in the classes directed by Tetsuo "Robberman" Higami. I had been told that Mr. Ota is not fluent in English. Since I had anticipated some difficulty with technical Japanese words, my wife accompanied me as an interpreter.

Mr. Ota is an attractive, lean man with a strong build. His hair is short and graying. His most remarkable feature is his unusual eyes. They are a dull, bluish-gray color. The eyes are slightly turned inward and his gaze is direct and intense. The combination of these features creates an aura of intensity and concentration.

A journalist from The Herald asked Mr. Ota to explain the philosophy behind Judo. He replied:

"Judo is an ancient form of self-defense, dating back to 7th century Japan. It is based on principles of harmony and balance. The goal is not to win physically, but to create a situation where the opponent has no choice but to submit. This is achieved through techniques such as throws, trips, and pins. Judo's philosophy is rooted in Zen Buddhism, which emphasizes the importance of inner peace and self-discipline."

Mr. Ota then demonstrated some basic Judo techniques for the group. We observed as he performed a series of throws, including the "katame" and the "waza-ari". Each movement was executed with precision and grace, highlighting the art's focus on efficiency and economy of motion.

As the session came to a close, Mr. Ota gave a parting message to the students:

"Judo is a way of life, a philosophy of living. It requires constant practice and dedication. It is not just about physical strength, but about developing a strong mind and spirit. Judo teaches us to overcome obstacles, to find solutions, and to cultivate a sense of balance and harmony in all aspects of our lives."

The group was left with a deeper appreciation for the complexity and beauty of this ancient art. As we gathered around Mr. Ota, we exchanged words of thank you and admiration for his time and teachings. The session served as a powerful reminder of the enduring power of traditional knowledge and the importance of mindfulness in navigating the challenges of life.


"Tomorrow's China" Gives Answers Our Press Didn't

TOMORROW'S CHINA by Anna Louise Strong (128 pp.) published by Progressive magazine in its March issue, discusses the Communist leadership of the Chinese Nationalist government and the influence of the United States on Chinese politics. The book is a critique of the American policy of supporting the Nationalists, but it also examines the complexities of the Chinese political landscape.

In the book, Strong argues that the Nationalists, led by Chiang Kai-shek, are not as strong as they appear and that the United States should consider alternative strategies for dealing with China. She also criticizes the American government's support of the Nationalists, which she sees as a failure to understand the Chinese people's desire for democracy.

Strong's book is a valuable resource for those interested in understanding the political landscape of China and the role of the United States in that context. It offers a critical perspective on American foreign policy and provides a nuanced understanding of the complexities of Chinese politics.

Committee Changes

Face With Lawyers

BY RICHARD SASHY

Federated Press

Some of my best friends are lawyers. And I don't mean that in the sense that every lawyer is automatically a liberal and a fair-minded citizen. What I mean is that the American Bar Association has a lot of clout and that the lawyers belong to a community. If one community's rules are likely to be changed, then all communities are likely to be changed.

For example, the American Bar Association is considering a resolution that would make it illegal to discriminate against women in hiring practices. If this resolution passes, then all communities are likely to follow suit. And if one community's rules are likely to be changed, then all communities are likely to change as well.

The American Bar Association has a lot of power and influence, and it is not surprising that it would pressure for these changes. But it is important to remember that the American Bar Association is not the only community, and that other communities are likely to follow suit.

The American Bar Association has a lot of power and influence, and it is not surprising that it would pressure for these changes. But it is important to remember that the American Bar Association is not the only community, and that other communities are likely to follow suit.
Letters From Our Readers

Editor, The Honolulu Record:
I wish to take issue with Frank MacLeary's article and your heading for it TYPICAL HAOLE WAYS HAWAIIANISE MELONKIN, "Typical Mainland haole ways, Mr. Davis explains in the article: the dangerous thing about the headline and the thinking back of it is the throwing together of the two words "typical" and "haole." One of the best ways to develop race prejudice is to see other people in terms of the "typical." Islanders going to the Mainland learn that the "typical" is the same as the white man. Mainlanders coming to Hawaii learn that the "typical" Hawaiian is no so and so. I well remember how I was instructed by Oriental and Hawaiian friends when I first came to Hawaii, in the faults of the "typical" Portuguese. But I found few Portuguese who were typical.

I may add that after living 20 years in Hawaii, I know most of the "typicals" and I have known and have dealt with each of our peoples here by all the rest and they are very little different from what the "typicals" are. I also notice that the "typicals" are not all Negro or Mexican.

Second, probably because he is a newcomer, Mr. Davis attributes to the Koreans all the serious injustices in Hawaiian society which have their roots in the plantation system. Double-standard tax, racial ceilings on promotion, residential segregation—these things were long before Messrs. Davis and his friends arrived in Hawaii and no amount of propaganda can change them.

As Mr. Davis says, "it is no secret" that island-born residents have married Oriental girls and left them behind in Hawaii because their Mainland families have "abandoned them." It is also not secret that island parents of all sorts have disowned their children for marrying "outside." There are probably as many marriages, successful and lasting ones, between Mainland haole and Japanese as between Japanese and Okinawans. I think this is a problem in Hawaii and there is no reason why the Japanese should have it more than any other group of Orientals.

I have a somewhat different view. I think that it would be wiser for the State to take a more nearly equal footing with non-Europeans than to have most of the problem of integration up in the Island haole tradition.

JOHN E. BERNIQUE
155 Fililet Street

A Related Dumping

The expensive staff of that Republican Club on Richards Street, mentioned in the Big Island, experienced a painful "lookin' backward" the past week when it gathered up accumulated refuse and deposited it in a barred in the sidewalk for the city garbage department to dispose of.

There were heroic-sized prints of the portraits of a Mr. Dewey of New York State and of Alvin Warren of California. There were scores of copies of the 1948 election returns in a newspaper which read something like this:

"For President of the United States, the candidates are...

Mr. Dewey and Mr. Warren.

Mr. Dewey received...

Mr. Warren received...

Mr. Dewey and Mr. Warren.

Mr. Dewey.

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