The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Big Island Girl, Crippled, Wins WCL Award Here

By EDWARD BOHRDORF

When a woman loses ability for normal childbirth through no in- jury, is this a permanent disability?

Halden Kamel, a 16-year-old schoolgirl of Paauilo, Hawaii, waited more than a year and a half to collect a 20 per cent per- manent disability award from the Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. because there was a uncertainty on this question.

If the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation had taken a lesson in her case, she might have avoided the delays yet, though she has been with a limp and a fractured pelvis as a result of being run over by one of the company's trucks.

The accident occurred when Miss Kamel fell on the front of the truck's body, so she was riding in the front of the fireman's summer vacation from school. The date was August 3, 1947.

She was treated at the company hospital by the company doctors. Leekent E. Ralston, who subse- quently filed a report to the effect that she had sustained a fractured pelvis and that there was no permanent disability, noted "1½ inch shortage of left leg."

Bassett Flays Governor's Act

How can Ingram M. Blackheath ever again have anything but a feeling of relief at the date of the October 20th? He has been the center of attention in recent days, so they say, because such a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives to appropriate $10,000 to Ingram M. Blackheath, as a 10-year-old school girl in Honolulu?

This girl is partly of the Blackheath's daughter of the late John Blackheath, who was a prominent lawyer in Honolulu.

I went to the Star-Bulletin after reading the article in the paper.

"The ad was a full page of copy in the Hawaiian Commercial and Financial News, written by David K. Trask, Jr., one of the editors of the Star-Bulletin. The ad read:

"Quotes "Out of Context""

"The ad was written by the newspaper's advertising department, and it was run in the Hawaiian Commercial and Financial News, a daily newspaper which covers business and economic news in Hawaii. The ad was placed in the newspaper to encourage readers to subscribe to the Star-Bulletin.

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DuPont Co-Op
YOU TAKE A CORPORATION—just any corporation—and divide the amount of business by number of employees, and what have you got? The speech made by Pres. Crawford H. Greenva- walt of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. to 600 foremen and management men recently.

The move to organize the unemployed was sparked in Oakland by CIO members, and this was gradually spreading through the state. Those on the job saw the marks of the golden stool to more than 300,000 in California and a n d felt insecurity staring unrelentingly at them.

In SAN FRANCISCO last week 282 delegates from 40 CIO locals met under the sponsorship of the LA CIO Council to discuss ways and means to improve unemployment benefits.

Aid one labor group: "Almost every unemployed plant in the CIO has been hit by layoffs."

Purpose of the conference was:
- To prepare and extend employment
- To stop run-aways on unemployment
- To get adequate welfare aid

A proposal to save jobs by a job-activity included a 33-hour week, six-hour day and two days off one week.

The present unemployment benefit with maximum of $37 a week for 22 weeks was viewed as inadequate, and the delegates recommended legislation fixing minimum unemployment benefits at $40 a week for as long as needed.

Ask Work Projects
AS IN EVERY PART of the U. S. unemployment was a key problem to the work- ers, but on the West Coast those directly concerned were attempting to do something about it.

Equality
WHILE WARTIME injustices were being repaired in the United States and citizen- ship restored to Nisei, in Tokyo, an American of Filipino extraction thought world war III might not be a bad thing for him because it would at least bring him "equality." At least, Lorenzo Gamba, 20, now serving in Australia where he had managed an Austrian son, with two children his wife waited for him at Melbourne while Sgt. Gamba was doing his tour of duty in Singapore.

The S. A. army had no objection but Australia's lily-white policy was the stumbling block.

SIR PATRICK SHAW, chief of Australian mission to Tokyo, informed the Ameri- can that his government would not let him wander the country. The news was a hard blow to the servant who had not seen his family since June, 1946. He had never seen his two-month-old daughter and had last seen his son when he was 13 months old.

The servants: "If a third World War started this afternoon I would be complete- ly happy because is seems there is equality only in wartime. I was good enough to fetch help save Australia but I am not good enough to live there with my family."

Sovereignty
THE SOVEREIGN STATE of Guatemala was backed up against a wall and a two- fisted foreign company was threatening to choose it to death. The government felt it had stood on its own rights when it refused to suppress a long-standing friction and planta- tion workers were shot by the company's guards.

The company, not only refused arbitration, but also threatened with a blockade on the coun- try's ports.

Guatemala was practically helpless and the year's banana and coffee crops which are earmarked for $17.8 million are still on the docks.

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How a Whole Country Was Under the Complete Domination of a Foreign Power
The 250,000 workers of the United Fruit Co. in Guatemala is the case of Guate- mala's plantation owners and also of most of the powerful industries in the country, and the shipping line which connects it with the rest of the world by sea.

During the last 10 years the company has borrowed more than two million dollars of bananas from Guatemala, realizing a profit of $175,000,000 and an extra $27,000,000 through its factories. The company pays almost everything and now it has refused to arbitrate labor disputes as ordered by the government.

This did not please the Guatemalans in whose eyes their government had given the company an economical opportunity to trade with the country.

The government on the question of sovereignty which the company was trying to keep around.

The Government Charged
That the company employed the aid of United Press, including the UP correspondent in the canton, to distort the facts of the present situation and demand Guatemala in the eyes of the world.

Manila Peddler
President Elpidio Quirino, who has been working for S. A. loans to "fight Communism" for months, closed the Asia- tic Pact, thought he knew a good thing when he saw it, and sold out for a Pacific Pact.

In an interview given in Manila, but not accurate, to the U. S., he added that the U. S. administration not "fail us in the Orient."

Recognizing Europe and the Mar- shal Plan as a competitor, Quirino warned Washington: "Europe is stirred up by an economic liability."

On the other hand, Quirino held out as a future return on such loans the prospect of a U. S. return to the long-range post-Commodo e ead of the relationship between the U. S. and the Orient, saying, "But that is a very long-term relationship among the powers and people who are eager to take advantage of the blessings of democracy."

In his peddling talk, Elpidio Quirino has assured America of his own people, exported locally some months ago by Ama- ha V. Hernandez, president of the Con- gress of Labor in Manila, on a stopover in Honolulu.

Asked by a local reporter what atti- tude the British and the Dutch might be expected to take toward events in the Orient, Hernandez answered, "I think the peoples of Asia are determined to decide their own destinies."

Hernandez left no doubt that his wishes or mine in the United Nations, that he was secondary to the wishes of Asians.

State Department
HAVING PROMULGATED the Atlantic Pact and having received certain assurances of collaboration from a number of the ex- pected European participants, the State Department waited tentatively to see what Soviet reaction would be. Termed official "defensive" and unfriendly, but openly "anti-Communist," the agreement to coordi- nate the military powers of the west was expected to draw some part of counter- measures from the U. S. and the USSR. The State Department is keeping a close watch on the position of a small boy who has punched another small boy for looking at him, with some trepidation, a punch in return.

When time elapsed without drawing the punch, the State Department warned the region it had better not punch back. It would be dangerous for the Kremlin to under- estimate the West's power.

In the meantime, scientists, professors, writers, and cultural leaders from many countries gathered in New York for a world peace conference which is sponsored by the National Council of Arts, Sciences, and Professions. Delegates assembled from all over the world with one aim: to end war. Hungarian delegates were refused visas by the State Department because of the Mundsnow affair.

Ready to Defend itself Against Peace talkers, the state Department declared that the conference would be used to "spread communistic propaganda," and froze out diplomats from numbers of delegates, including several religious leaders.

But there were many outside the con- ference who saw the threat of war in the Atlantic Pact and said co. Among them was Anthony de Mello, Rabbi Solomon S. Wise, and the editors of the Wall Street Journal. Of these, the most outspoken was William Du Bois who said that the signing of maps, and the spread of "counter- measures" into the world, might cause the Soviet leaders to feel their honor is immediately threatened and go into action.

Even the Star-Bulletin's William Dwing worried, though he made the air force unimportant in his country's defense.

Dwing wrote: "To the Russians, the war was without point, and we are with- holding them with an excuse for saying that it is we who are looking for trouble."
British Public, Doctors Learn to Use Gov't. Service

(Editors Note: The following article is reprinted in its entirety from a recent issue of the British Medical Journal, which notes that the British government has made arrangements for the use of its services by the public.)

The cost of the National Health Service will be much in excess of the estimate of £10 million, the financial year 1948-49, work now being done on the new scheme for the provision of health care for the entire population of the United Kingdom. The number of patients served under the new scheme, which will be known as the National Health Service, will be estimated at 100,000,000. The cost of the new scheme is expected to be £10 million, which is about one-third of the total cost of the scheme. The new scheme will be administered by the Health and Safety Committee, which will be appointed by the government. The Health and Safety Committee will be responsible for the administration of the scheme.

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HLC Gears Joe Johnson Of MC&

“A society to which the British public has an opportunity to contribute” is the slogan of the annual Town Hall meeting held in the Rotunda of the London Town Hall. The meeting was attended by over 1,000 people, who were given an opportunity to express their views on civic life.

Mr. Johnson, speaking to the meeting, said: “The civic life of our city must be based on the idea of community, not on the idea of individualism. We must work together for the good of the city, not for our own personal gain. We must not be content with the status quo, but must strive to improve our city. We must be willing to take risks and to make sacrifices for the good of the city.”

Mr. Johnson also spoke on the importance of education. He said: “Education is the key to the future of our city. We must provide a good education for all our children, regardless of their background. We must make sure that our schools are well funded and that our teachers are well paid.”

Mr. Johnson ended his speech by saying: “Let us work together for the good of our city. Let us be proud of our city, and let us work to make it a better place for all of us.”

Raf's Boyd—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) addressed the Washington area office of the UMWA after calling a 5-week “suspension” of mining operations east of the Mississippi to highlight union opposition to the appointment of James Boyd as director of the federal bureau of mines. Lewis termed Boyd “incompetent and unqualified.”

The UMWA has proposed methods of opposing passage of the various unemployment-activities bills and if they come before houses of the legislature. Speaking for the CIO delegation which is president, Ralph Vosehbrink promised that organized labor will take a strong stand and act in any prospect.

Pay Vallan described HCLG's educational campaign and the membership voted to hold a picnic at Mamers Beach April 16.

Arbitration Bd. Reinstates Pung

B. F. P. Jones got his job back last week after having been out for five months. Pung was employed as a truck driver from April 10, 1948, to Jan. 17, 1949. Pung was discharged on charges of insubordination when his employer, James Leech, the owner of the grain elevator, refused to make a delivery to New York. On hearing of the case, Pung maintained that the discharge was unjustified. The arbitrator, in his decision, referred to conversations between himself and the parties involved in this case. Leech was represented by Attorney A. J. Cook, representing the Oat Oil and Grain Commission (AOG). W. C. McIlhiney for the Shell Oil Co., and George W. Steward as the third member.

Pung was represented by Attorney M. S. Corso, who said that workers were seeking to be reinstated and that they were a vested interest in their jobs.
S. Ichinose Was On Hill’s List Of Fifth Columnists

BY ALLAN BERKMAN

Senator William Hardy Hill, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, has disclosed that S. Ichinose was on his list of potential fifth columnists. Ichinose was arrested and sentenced to prison for his activities.

S. Ichinose was arrested and sentenced to prison for his activities. The court's decision was based on evidence presented by Senator Hardy Hill.

ICHINOSE ARRESTED

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was arrested and sentenced to prison for his activities.

ICHINOSE CHARGED

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was charged with espionage.

ICHINOSE CONFESSION

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, confessed to his crimes.

ICHINOSE EXECUTED

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was executed.

ICHINOSE TRIBUTE

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was remembered.

ICHINOSE HONORED

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was honored for his contributions.

ICHINOSE MEMORIAL

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was remembered with a memorial.

ICHINOSE ANNIVERSARY

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was remembered on the anniversary of his death.

ICHINOSE COMMEMORATION

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was commemorated.

ICHINOSE LEGACY

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, left a legacy.

ICHINOSE INFLUENCE

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, had a significant influence.

ICHINOSE MEMBERSHIP

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, was a member of an organization.

ICHINOSE CONTRIBUTIONS

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, made significant contributions.

ICHINOSE LEGACY

S. Ichinose, a Japanese businessman, left a legacy.
When Democracy Is Threatened

"If we enter the war, then the danger to our liberty is increased not diminished. We should lose, of course, while we were at war. At least, that is Massachusetts' view. This nation—pulpit and all—will take upon the war cry and all the power it possesses, to suppress the present and all evident threats to our liberty."

"There is a possibility—" many consider it a probability—"that we should lose our freedom for a long time. Would it be possible for our nation to abandon its present position and enter into the war?"

"War kills not only men; it kills democracy. We may lose our democracy before we begin to think about it."

"I believe that it is a fact that the party registers..."

---

Star-Bull, "Tiser"
Drop Paid CP Ad

(from page 3)

[no text on page 3]

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Ho-NOLU-REcord

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NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

November 2nd was a sick-

maxing day for a great many peo-

ple. Not all the leases of those

made at the election victory of the

Democratic party were the

heads of the American Medical

Association. For President Tru-
mans’ party platform had a plank

that these men hadn’t coun ted on

waking—it called for national

health insurance.

Since the election they have

been buzzing him in the face

every time they turn around.

According to the President’s

pledge (see line of the AMA,

announced a “voluntary” plan of

national insurance of $32 a doctor in

order to fight against health legis-

lation. But all over the country four

medical associations are beginning to

fight back against this same amend-

ment. Many groups are refusing to

join.

Try To Scare Doctors

The National Physicians’ Club

members, lobyists arm of the AMA

spent several thousands of dollars

during the Democratic Congress,

and expects to spend more with

this “unfriendly” Congress. To

bring the charge, he went a letter

of an old-time extremist named

Oscar Glatt. He also hap-

pens to write for many of the lit-

tle screwball hate papers.

Addressed to the Assistant

Secretaries of the Interior, the

respond was also directed to

doctors, but also distributed to

docket wire services so that

the Jewish faith, his letter start-

ed out full of fear and
death. “The American Jewish

people.” He went on from this

“slender (merely customary race-

bias) item” to another similar item

that the Communists had taken over

full control of the country, as witness the

introduction of a health bill.

No doctors, almost everywhere

except Hawaii, have been boun-
cing a little uneasy about their own

organization. Particularly in the

anticlimax of the sweeps, the

straights down the line opposition to

any increase in insurance for

our people. Some doctors

and dentists are also interest-

ed in the fact that under the

United States plan a very large majority

are almost guaranteed $19,000

a year.

After a decade of signing

against every voluntary insurance

Health Planning Association

made a quick switch in its line

and declared voluntary insurance

is just the thing for all

Americans.

As a matter of fact, it is a pre-

tently good thing. But take a look

at one plan, for instance, the

quotations and special fees statements

in addition to the amount of little use except

when you are sick and at

most need them.

Most people of course, get rid

of money that they don’t have on

the doctor or in the hospital.

What about medical care?

Middle Class Need It

Supporters of national health

insurance are in our long-
suffering, world-exhibited subsidized

middle class that can’t afford regular

medical care. The poor very few
can see a doctor even if they

are insured, are in a kind of

limbo, especially in the cities.

The rich can get care with

no trouble at all. But middle class

people have to pay for you! They

are paying for the doctors and

have been going to the public patches

on welfare for the whole hand

amount, the hospital profes-

sion.

National health insurance should

enable every American to receive full

medical care at a在深圳 in the

and from the doctor of his own

pocket at a reasonable cost outside the plan and pay their

kind of bills. The poor can join

with the rich and the middle class

and be in a position profitable for doctors to prevent
crimes.

You have seen many lies this

year aimed at the British plan

and the threat of losing

medical care. In this issue

of the Association’s weekly

English paper, recently published the

Star-Bulletin’s editorial page. The

swelling Medical Association

indicated that here was the final evidence of failure of the British

plan.

The relevant legislation bill here has been watered

down in the Senate, and it seems to

be only the last chance of support only to

of the poor. It may be usual to

be the abolition of 900,000 expec-

ture. This is, oddly enough,

close to the old Senator Taft bill.

Yet the cycle of economic platform called

for stronger legislation, we

get something of a real change, as the

issue seems one of great interest to those

electoral bodies. They’re for good health.

Write Criticizes

from page 31

found on the board. They are ac-

tually not represented. Taking

two objects at once, often do

comes ridiculous. At the University,

the advantage for a group of work-

ers is the boss. I know for a fact

that a professor can’t come to

committee about working conditions, but what can they do?

How can their boss, as their
department handle their grievances? He’s got his skin to

The powers of the board of

directors of the university is at

its best, and the administration seems present in the

recent sponsoring of the Clyb

Pryce. The American Medical

board voted $5,000 as guarantee

This is an interesting new spirit, led by

Theodore P. Noffs, to all

directors, giving the excuse that

the American Medical Association
time to consult with the
government.

This venture in its original

was worth $80,000, as reported by

dons. By the time the new membership
had to stand good for this amount,

if and when the venture did not

come off well. Fortunately, this

never happened.

Progressively the Association

is getting away from rank and

file politics, and the membership

has come to be a rubber stamp.

The Association is a union, but

its jury says from this very word.

Of course, in a union member

are supposed to be the governing

body, which is not the case with

the AMNA.

Interestingly, Executive Director

Charles Kendall accidentally assailed the J.U.F.W.A. and one of its

claims this is that the leader union is

run by one man. That one man,

we have learned from government

workers he has organized, services

his members. How about clean-

ing up some of the JUNA mass

pady before Mr. Kendall jillicides

the AMNA.

SPREAD THE WORD

THE RECORD IS SOLD

SOUTH AFRICA’S LOSS—Joan 

June Fallet, fearlessly Playboy

with lion circle, is on her way

to Hollywood to see the movie

moguls. She looks unique to

lie American’s best.

PARABOLIC PRODUCTS

1080 New York Ave., N.W.

6102 Lindsa St.

AALA PARK INN

278 S. Park St.

COLLEGE INN

Dole & University Avenue

HARLENE SUNDRIES

123 N. 9th St.

5500 California Ave.

SMITH & Queen’s

RALEIGH SHOPS

2457 S. Park St.

THE KNOECKLEHEADS

5500 California Ave.

SMITH & Queen’s

NO MORE INVASIONS!—In 1940,

in the Japanese-American tournament in California

Portsmouth was vastly inferior to the

Japanese-American team led by

Nakamura, who was not only

superior to the Japanese-American

team but he was also

superior in the St. Louis and

San Francisco tournaments.

MCKINLEY SAVAGE, leader of

the Japanese-American

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LABOR Roundup

Arbitration At Dailymen's Soon

Arbitration of the Dailymen's Union (AFL-Dailymen's) Arbitration Dispute will commence at 9:00 a.m. April 11, it was announced recently at the meeting of the union's executive board March 1 and after the union had declared a "no contract-no work" policy.

Waterfront Negotiations Reoused

Waterfront negotiations, after a short eight-minute session on Monday, have been recessed following the rejection of a union proposal by the waterfront employers.

The three-point program included the voluntary arbitration of wage rates, the changing of the duration and wage reopenings of the present agreement to June 30, 1951, the date of the present expiration of the tugboat contract with West Coast employers. All of the points were rejected by 4-1 vote which gives the union negotiating committee the authority to call a strike in the event a settlement is not reached before or on April 15, union officials have not divulged any further plans.

Meanwhile, Philip Maxwell, HEC member and chief labor spokes-

BIG ISLAND GIRL CRIPPLED

interfere with normal childbirth—

with this I agree.

In that letter, Dr. Fernandez
dated that he had pointed out to the local county agent,

But Miss Kamel, in spite of

into a hospital for Dr. An-

and the amount of disability in this type of injury,

Miss Kamel than the X-ray

vided his consent to the X-ray findings.

Dr. Fernandez must have meant

and the county agent.

Kamel in spite of the

took my right leg longer than my left.

The matter was not finally clin-

February of this year in

The request was signed by Dr. Kenneth Kamel to Honolulu for an examina-

and the amount of disability in

and the amount of disability in

and the amount of disability in

of the doctors, too, still complained of unusual pains en-

en
dated his consent to the X-ray find-

ing that the left leg was shorter than the right.

Dr. Steele P. Stewart of the Mead Clinic Group, Dr. Stewart agreed with Miss Kamel that one leg was longer than the other and he reported, "There would also be some degree of crookedness and which would have a cosmetic va-

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THOUSANDS IGNORED

The legislative session has already reached the half-way mark but still the elected officials who made numerous promises to get big projects off the ground and solve some of our most pressing problems.

Bill after bill has been introduced into both houses of the legislature, with some bills dying on the floor after a few days of debate, but among the thousand-odd bills how many are there that are intended to alleviate unemployment which is growing by the day? And isn’t this the NUMBER ONE PROBLEM?

Talk to the legislators at the Palace Grounds on unemployment, and you will be told that they are not the ones to fix the problem. But a few are seriously considering ways and means of tackling this problem.

The Republicans have disposed of the unemployment bill introduced by Mrs. Hope Bishop, HB 475, which would have allowed the Territory to levy $10,000,000 in bonds. The catch here is that these bond issues are above the Territory's quota of bonded indebtedness stipulated by the Organic Act. And we can expect Congress to reject HB 475.

And we can also expect the Republicans to come back blasting, blaming the Democratic Congress for cancelling the Territory's programs of public works. Thus blaming the Democrats, the Republicans will go on the stump during the next campaign touting pretty sure that they are winning the people to them.

While maneuvers of this sort are being played in the same Palace Grounds, fund raising for the main entrance, 1,000 people line up almost every day, waiting for jobs that aren't there. Those are the unemployed—part of the 14,000 people who are registered with the employment agency.

An unorganized mass, these thousands are ignored by the majority of the legislators who regard themselves as paid by business and special interest lobbyists.

Next week, however, under the sponsorship of the Oahu CIO Council, the unemployed will meet at the Palace Grounds to discuss their problems.

It is too early to say what will come out of this meeting, but the unemployed now know that they must assert themselves, helping alleviate their plight. When the unemployed are all brought together, the legislators can't ignore their problems anymore. Just as unemployment in 1930, every one of them will pack a vote.

COURTESY

We overheard a young recruit just last month extolling the virtues of Police Chief Dan Liu at a party we attended. He informed us and many others courteously to the public and considerate treatment of even violators of the law.

Ever since then we have heard numerous reports of kindness shown by the policemen to people who were actually beaten up pretty badly by the officers.

Chief Liu could, if he wanted to, haul numerous officers on the carpet for insubordination. Or does "courtesy" extend to the working man also?

HEY, SOMEBODY STOP HIM!

Here's a Little
Intelligent Comment

It is from the column "The New Yorkers" of February 26 and I offer it for the consideration of Dr. Hayden Loper and Eil, senator Lea. Senator Loper will understand it, I'm sure. I'm sure he will not be too deeply en- raged with me for making him an affianced, it is not so easy to dis- miss the issue of academic freedom, which persists on campuses in this country, even if we accept that the issue of academic freedom is not as important as the issue of freedom of speech in the locker rooms of this land. In an affianced relationship, no matter how deep, it is best to have a clear mind, and well, I fear, we find ourselves in a situation in which the Patrolman is potentially more powerful than the President of the University of Washington, the affianced relationship, or perhaps even the issue of academic freedom, may be at stake. The question is not whether we should tolerate the expression of ideas which we believe to be false, but whether we should tolerate the expression of ideas which we believe to be true. In this context, the issue of academic freedom is not as important as the issue of freedom of speech in the locker rooms of this land.

President Eisenhower has come out with a more cold, reasoned statement, and has stated firmly that "Columbia, while admitting one idea, will not tolerate another." He has also stated that "The Patrolman is potentially more powerful than the President of the University of Washington," which is a more clear definition of the issue of academic freedom than the statement of the Patrolman himself.

The Patrolman's statement is a more clear definition of the issue of academic freedom than the statement of the Patrolman himself. The Patrolman's statement is more clear because it is a statement of fact, while the Patrolman's statement is a statement of opinion.

In this context, the issue of academic freedom is not as important as the issue of freedom of speech in the locker rooms of this land. The issue of academic freedom is not as important as the issue of freedom of speech in the locker rooms of this land.

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As the Patrolman has indicated, the Patrolman is potentially more powerful than the President of the University of Washington, which is a more clear definition of the issue of academic freedom than the statement of the Patrolman himself.

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