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S-B Story Is Found False By Reporter

by EDWARD ROBRICK

Investigating the facts behind a story reported by the Honolulu police department, who was described as a 39-year-old head of "Henry Lee, 29-year-old, of S-B, Demolition Road, and his head wound on the concrete pavement in front of the Koko Drive Inn two weeks ago.

The ordinance department employees, Mr. Smith and Charles Ymber, went out of the Koko Inn on a public place.

"It wasn't necessary for the officers to use force, as we do not resist arrest and the officer does not have to allow himself to be subjected to a beating," said Marshall. "I'm not the only reason for
to carry out my policies, we are committed to the community and..." (more on page 3)

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Gettin' Through With Back Taxes Due Not In Condition To Run

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**World Summary**

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**Fenice Stradler's Victory**

OSTensibly, the French elections seem to prove that Premier René Quisell's coalition of far-right parties has had a slight increase. Certainly the coalition was stronger for the moment, with 208 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, won in a union that aimed at shutting down Communists and DeGaulists.

The coalition shut out the Communists and had only one seat left, but the DeGaulists continued to gain and the coalition's strongest claim was that it had kept the ultra-reactive function from an "early attempt" at a return to power.

Reports indicated that the voting had been more than expected in the elections last Sunday when 35 per cent of the eligible 12,000,000 voters stayed away from the polls.

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**The Dotted Line**

DE GASPERI'S victory in the Italian parliament was final Sunday after a long session in the Senate where Communists voted for the first time to participate in the Atlantic Pact. Count Carlo Sforza left for Washington immediately to sign the "Western Defense Alliance."

In Washington, Sorofer would find much difference of opinion about plans for arm-

In Japan, President Elpidio Quirino had made his pitch for a Pacific Pact modeled after the Atlantic Pact. Now, Japan's conser-

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**China Peace?**

ON THE FACE OF IT the Nationalist government of China, headed by Li Tsung-jen, was getting ready to make peace. Envoy had been appointed to Beijing to explore the possibility of a truce or armistice. The Washington angle lay in the ef- forts of 41 Republican Congressmen to set up new help for the uneasyneutralists of China.

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**Tax Load**

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**National Summary**

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Deposit Policemen Protest Brutality

The newspaper article discusses deposit policemen protesting what they believe is excessive use of force by their colleagues. The article states that deposit policemen have witnessed and experienced excessive force, which they believe violates standard procedures and policies. The article highlights the need for better training and supervision to prevent such incidents in the future.

Fund Drive Will Help Handicapped

The article mentions a fund drive to support handicapped children, indicating that the Hawaii chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. is organizing the drive. The funds raised will be used to provide assistance and support for children with disabilities.

Automobile Repairs

The directory includes listings for various automobile repair services, such as KAPOLANI REPAIR SHOP, Kuakini Auto Repair, and J.K. Wong Garage. Each listing provides the address and contact information for the respective repair shops.

Oahu Business Directory

The Oahu Business Directory contains listings for various businesses and services, such as restaurants, bars, and repair shops. The directory is designed to help customers find the services they need.

ILWU Delegates Leave For S. F.

The article reports on the departure of ILWU delegates who are traveling to San Francisco for a conference. The delegates are part of the Hawaiian delegation and are expected to participate in discussions and events related to labor union matters.

Photographs

The directory includes a section for photographs, featuring images of the KALIKOLEHOKAI, a Hawaiian fishing vessel, and other scenes related to Hawaii and its culture.

Real Estate

The directory includes listings for real estate transactions, including properties for sale and lease. The listings are organized by location and include details such as price, property type, and contact information.

TAXI

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FUNERAL

The article briefly mentions the funeral of a woman, but most of the content is focused on the activities and events in Hawaii, such as the deposit policemen protest and the fund drive for handicapped children.

In-Depth Analysis

The article provides an in-depth analysis of the deposit policemen protest, highlighting the issues of excessive force and the need for better training and supervision. It also discusses the fund drive for handicapped children, emphasizing the importance of supporting these children and their families.

The Oahu Business Directory is a valuable resource for anyone looking for businesses and services in the Oahu area. It includes a wide range of listings, from restaurants and bars to repair shops and other services. The directory is designed to help customers find the services they need, and it provides a comprehensive guide to local businesses and services.

Photographs

The photographs section includes images related to Hawaii and its culture, such as the KALIKOLEHOKAI fishing vessel and other scenes. These images provide a visual representation of the island's culture and lifestyle.

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Party Stands For: The 1948 Republican

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choice, he wouldn't be on that

campaign slogan: piecemeal are

nothing and the House jour-

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dined, the latter more so.

Kid's statement is not in

the House journal. The Democrats are

serrating that lots of their state-

ments aren't in the House record.

S. S. Soares gets a $40. a day. Now,

I, on the House floor, and will publish the House journal.

last election, last time, didn't.

Josed Primary

At a house meeting on the closed

primary on Monday night, O. P. Koala

represented the 29 Republican

members of the foundation for

the only one plank but the preamble

of the vote was not voted.

Soares used this public hearing as a campaign platform

and made remarks concerning

the Democratic Congress.

Jack Ramsey and Aumamulok

took sharp issue with Soares.

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And sharp-spoken Noland re-

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ship of the Republican Party.

It demonstrated how few things are

on the primary in both party camps.

Interestingly, both the Republican

floor leader, Helen Poot and the

Democratic floor leader Charles

Nakasone were absent.

Two On The Spot

What has become of the report on the unemployed young persons which the Committee on Com-

mittee and Municipal Affairs voted 6-2 to

be reported out on the floor. The

cas, as announced, gives six supervi-

sors to the 4th District and five to the 5th.

Reports to the Palace Grounds say that both

George Explains Motive

Of Sir Ingram; Doc Hill

B Y T N Y T D O D D

It was about a month ago that a politician gave me for a free beer once you saw him, that is said. But some of the issues to the Palace ground, just to see which in the millions of dollars in had just come to be bought one now.

Dan, Doc Hill, Doc Hill, by the way, is a tall cool one yet.

Doc Hill, An Old Hand

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Bare GOP’s Secret Election Analysis

The Trenton Case--A Crime UnAmericans Won’t Touch

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Nothing of recent date has been so much discussed as the Trenton trial, sentenced to die for a crime which it never committed. But as far as the house-un-American activities committee is concerned, the trial has well been on a different plane.

Specifically, the lives of six New Jersey residents are at stake. If the committee is right, it concerns our entire democratic system. We are not so far away from the court, it is a lawyer, it becomes a force of our lives, justice, equality, and fair play.

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NORTH ATLANTIC CROSSRODS.
At first glance it looked as if the proposed North Atlantic pact would be quickly approved by Democratic and Republican foreign policy leaders endorsed it. Yet, within the first week after a draft of the pact was leaked to the press by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, at least half a dozen serious questions have come up.

One basic reason why questions have been asked is that the pact is not a new business for old treaties. If any new treatment, this peace pact breaks sharply with past U.S. foreign policy. Americans have for years been taught that war is something to be avoided at all costs. The United States has always been made on the merits of a particular case. Through the North Atlantic Pact the United States will be at least morally committed in advance to take care of Europe’s war costs.

As frequently happens, cost is the first question raised. Some of the most active public figures are troubled on this score. The draft of the treaty says nothing about cost, but it is taken for granted that billions will have to be spent in connection with the pact. The figures in the treaty vary from many billions to tens of billions. Yet, there are still plenty of unofficial estimates that it might be more than ever before.

The pact is written in the language of defense. But there is fear that it may conceal aggression. John Peter Dineen is a spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee. Yet Dineen admitted fear as to the effect of the pact. He said:

"The Atlantic pact, like most everything else, depends on how it is actually implemented. There can be no doubt that the most important thing the United Nations might do is to make sure that the United States would be part of a policy of containment aimed at Russia. This policy has already failed, he said.

A KANSAS CITY叫做 United Nations, Clark Eichelberger, charged that the pact would weaken the UN. The drafters of the treaty appeared sensitive to this criticism. They paid tribute to the UN principle and in the treaties. And they said that the policy is a part of a policy of containment aimed at Russia.

ATTEND INVENTS IN SEASON UPRISING
The first critical speech on the pact was made in the Senate by Senator Arthur Y. Watkins (R., Utah). Watkins expressed the doubts of others when he asked: "First and foremost, what does Article 5 of this treaty mean?"

Article 5 says that an attack on one party shall be "considered an attack on them all." The question is, what is meant by "attack on one?" Watkins did not say what the pact said, but he said that it would include internal uprisings in European countries. If it were adopted, it would have a determining influence on other countries.

Several foreign policy experts, including Vera Michele Dean, have expressed the idea that the U.S. should not sit in judgment on foreign policy. For example, in most countries in Europe or in Italy is the business of the French and Italian people.

Questions like these cannot be pushed aside. Involves the big question for everyone now living: Will there be peace or war?

NOLAND SAYS TEST CASE NEEDED

Mr. Noland pointed out during the interview with the White House. The governor blasted land monopoly, through his letter to the governor. In 1945, he said, the land monopoly situation and has not really changed. Mr. Noland’s conclusion is not surprising. Mr. Mark is a member of the Maine Land and Water. It is the business of the Maine Land and Water on the, who has the right to be in business. When the governor was bombs increased, it was necessary to be a test case to see how the governor’s policy has been going.

"It is a test case to see what it is doing," the governor said. The governor’s policy is an attempt to get the land out of the hands of the developer and to give it to the people.
Labor Roundup

Plans For Unemployed
A public meeting of Oahu's unemployed workers to set up a bureau. Committee of 10 to organize a program for the unemployed is scheduled to be held at the Polynesian Gardens at 1:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of railroads-committees of unemployed from various CIO locals.

W. K. Bassett, administrative assistant to Mayor John H. Wilson, will be the keynote speaker.

Other speakers slated to appear include Samuel Aronow, Angelle Cooks and Stewards; Gorman Noland, Honolulu businessman; Antonio Konopka, president of the Hawaii National Workers Union; Henry Spangenberg, executive director of the United Public Workers; Jack Hall, ILWU regional director.

Rev. Emilio Yadao and Robert McElrath, co-chairmen of the meeting, said that the sponsoring committee will announce its program of action to take care of the Territory's unemployment problem before forming its operation and future meetings.

It is expected that the committee will urge the legislature to enact a program of public works to furnish work for the unemployed. It is also expected that the meeting will look into the matter of more adequate unemployment compensation payments.

With the unemployment situation now so critical, is expected to furnish prompt appropriate to the occasion.

Labor Course At Hilo
Arthur A. Buttleidge of the AFL-CIO Joint Council of Teachers and Public Employees of the Hawaii Employers Council, are scheduled to speak at 7:30 tonight in Hilo's Lyman Hall on the union shop as it affects industry and labor in a labor-management relations course conducted by the University in the center of Hawaii.

Other speakers scheduled to appear in the course include John Owen, an advertising executive of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Ross G. Anthony, Honolulu labor lawyer; and D. H. Baker, president of the Honolulu chapter of the CIO.

A Labor Course on Labor Relations will be offered by Dr. Leon Howard, executive director of the United Public Workers.

Longshore Negotiations
A conference between ILWU Local 136 and lead and harbor front employees were scheduled to begin at 1:30 this afternoon.

It is reported that both groups will ratify their stand on the union's wage increase of 25 cents per hour.

Unanimously, union representatives indicate that unless industry representatives agree to a one-year agreement, the strike will continue.

HUU Signs First Agreement
Hawaii utility workers (i.e.,) signed its first agreement recently with the Volunteer Company for refrigeration, home appliances, and electrical products employers.

The agreement extends for one year and maintains the present wage rates.

The independent union is headed by Solomon Aki, who was ousted from office by the ILWU during the time the Mutual Telephone strike since several months.

The APWU Local 136 renewed its present contract with Van's Furniture Mart with no outstanding changes.

The United Public Workers of America (CIO) recently successfully fought the Oregon Supreme Court against the illegal hiring of Albert Harris to his bookkeeping job in Kula sawmill.

The same company had illegally fired the bookkeeper for divulging so-called confidential information about the costs of lumber, the union maintained.

The civil service commission ruled likewise and ordered the employee reinstated.

S.B. Story Is Found False
(from page 1)

"A Communist information pamphlet, 'Counter-Attacks,' which
shells in print with the Hawaii, was
approved Thursday by the committees
of the New York City police for
infringement of public instruction
for school curricula as an example of
studying propaganda."

When Edward N. Sylla, chairman
of the council, read the story, he said: "Why
that's not true. It's an anti-
Communist pamphlet."

Mr. Sylla explained that a school somewhere in the
state had asked if it might use the pamphlet
as anti-Communist material, but that agreement was not made.

"We felt it dealt too much-in
personalized," Mr. Sylla said, and we don't want that kind of thing in the
story.

Story Records
In the latter part of the S-B story, reference to the
story is made in a context the
story was not intended. Our story,
says Mr. Sylla, was not intended
for publication in the newspaper.

"I don't let me get miscalculated any
more," Mr. Sylla said.

"By the RECORD?" I asked.

"No, by the Star-Bulletin," Mr. Sylla replied.

Dr. C. E. H. Cooker of the Sec-
ondary Education section in the
District, Honolulu, recently
and, in a recent address, said that the story was "misleading" because it
was badly written. "Counter-

Attacks," he said, might have mentioned this
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UNSOUND PLANNING

A while back it was the fashion for some government officials who were in the United States for sustenance and for military assistance, to give exaggerated figures of Communists in their countries.

The reason, of course, was that the more Communists they had, the greater the military and other side they would get from our country. So leaders of these governments every now and then would raise the number of Communists, gave this news a terrific spin and appealed for foreign support.

There came a time when these governments began thinking primarily of war, hoping that the U.S. would go to war with Russia, so that American aid of all sorts would not stop coming. And planning along this line, labeling and attacking anything liberal and progressive as Communist and Fascist, they carried on mass repression and ignored the problems of the people's livelihood.

It is so easy to think of wars, of large-scale military action, the times get tough. Appropriation of money for war projects would provide work, as we found in Hitler's Germany, and we would not have to meet unemployment and depression. It preserves status quo for industry when it is not willing to expand with the capital its employees made possible to earn.

We find that yelling “Communists” to get federal military appropriation is contagious and it has now infected some of our people here. Take, for example, Speaker Hiram F. Long, who introduced a strong resolution in the House to request Congress to discontinue military cutbacks here now that the Communist peril in the Far East.

Then as we read on in the resolution we come to a sentence that is the essence of it. The resolution says: “The abandonment of Hawaii as one of the strongest outposts of the Pacific in the defense of America will result in the loss of millions of dollars in labor and the failure to maintain the people of the Territory of Hawaii will find difficult to meet and solve...”

Just think what such thinking would lead us into—to maintain employment we need to continue a war program all the time. What a sad commentary on free enterprise.

Hawaii has numerous potentialities for economic development, much more than the tourist industry which is now being spurred.

Now, what has the legislature done to subvert this? It has asked Governor Williams and middle businessmen, for instance, want more bonds here that are not controlled by the Big Five monopolies.

Welfare needs and public works projects are questions needing careful study and action so that thousands of jobless can be taken care of adequately.

But do we find Hiram Long and his Republican colleagues doing these things, like the people, not the Big Five, want them to?

It's time the Republicans stopped memorializing the sons of their fathers and that to help local economy and to start using their ingenuity to help the people—if such is their true intent.

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