FDR’s Heritage

Four years after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt (April 12, 1945) his words still have a profound meaning for the American people who see new and old dangers threatening and hear renewed talk of war drumming in the ears of war-weary people.

ON LABOR...

A free and independent press is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. We know that one of the first acts of the Axis dictators was to wipe out all the principles and guarantees of free labor that had been established for the purpose of free labor and advancement.

ON WAR...

I have seen war, I have seen war in all its forms. I have seen war for nations, and I have seen war for species. I have seen war in all its forms, and I have seen war for species.

ON BUYING POWER...

In the last analysis, consumer buying power is the key to the recovery of all business. Whether you own a small business or a large one, you must have the money to buy your goods and services. If your sales are dependent on how much money the average family in the community is earning... That is one reason why I have talked so much about the one-third of our population that is below the poverty line.

ON HOUSING...

Millions today are living in urban and rural areas which fail to comply with minimum standards of health, safety, and decency.

Kona Land Sale Raises Tax Query

By Special Correspondence

KALUAUVAI, Hawaii — A recent sale of land by the Ilimau Estate at Keauhou, North Kona, has raised interesting questions regarding real property taxes among residents of Kona.

Some of the land sold was in the Keauhou area for prices ranging from $600 to $1,500 per acre. Most of this area is covered by volcanic rocks and lava beds and has been classified as unproductive for tax purposes.

Low Tax Rates

It is reliably reported that the Ilimau Estate paid nearly $600 per acre.

NEXT WEEK

Read

The Early Days Of Waipahu Plantation

Waimanalo Farmers Find Rough Going; Get Relief

More than a year after putting their crops into the clotted earth to make truck farming for a potential market, Waimanalo farmers have invested several thousands of dollars each year on their crops.

They would have folded up if they hadn’t been so stubborn. They pointed to a barren spot not far away. “Right there I had seven acres of tomatoes, beautiful tomatoes, ready to harvest in the rain and wind of January 15, not one plant was left standing, not one leaf.”

A Poor Year

This misfortune of Mrs. Kiyota and her family has been multiplied many times. Last year the farmers had bad luck with insects and bad luck. Not knowing the soil conditions at Waimanalo, which has been prepared for years, contributed to the bad year. This year the wind and the flood wiped some crops, damaged others. Then the disease in the sugar cane.

THOUSANDS of dollars invested in the Waimanalo area by the Ilimau Estate last year and a half of their eight-year lease has gone by and some of them are waiting patiently before they will ever see a profit.

The Lease

When the lease was first offered, the Waimanalo sugar cane growers were excited and willing to take it. They were promised a lease for ten years, and a half of their lease. The company was willing to give the farmers money to plant the land and the company was willing to give the farmers money to plant the land.
Unauthorized
One of the best pieces of reporting came out of Germany this week via UP dispatches from Munich, where connivance was a lot without seeming to say anything significant.

The story was about fear-producing anti-Russian demonstrators by American military police. Four thousand shouting Ukranians, Baltic nationals, Poles, colored Cossacks on horseback and others marched toward the old site of the Russian mission.

The reporter wrote: "Tea gas was used to break up an unauthorized anti-Russian demonstration.

Then, further down the story he continued: "The demonstration apparently did not know, army spokesmen said, that all Soviet representatives have left Munich."

The reporter did not, however, whether or not demonstrations had been arrested in the past when the Russions were in the mission. He left that implication.

Nazi Banker
Hullman, Nazi party recruiter or top German bankers was prominently back in the financial circle of revolving Germany.

Dr. Ludwig Kastl was going over plans for making financial arrangements to reaffirm German production. His position is president of the West Germany Industry Bank newly opened in the U.S. and British occupation zones.

The Bank will handle private Wall Street Loans and its current coincides with the final decision not to dismantle 160 West German steel, iron and other metal plants formerly earmarked for reparations.

Two years ago, Walter Funk, Hitler's economic chief, told the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal that Kastl had recruited him and other bankers into the Nazi party.

Final Push
With Kuomintang's Acting President Li Tsung-jen stalling for time, sending out feelers for surrender but then getting ready to drop out of sight, Communist Chairman Mao Zedong, the son of a Hunan peasant, who is a military tactician as well as a political strategist, broadens the terms of unconditional surrender again.

This time it seemed that if the Kuomintang did not divide soon, the Communist would advance hard and fast in the Yangtze valley, drive for Nanking and Shanghai, or by-pass one or the other or both, as they had done in North China and capture the three.

The placid guns were booming along a broad front on the Yangtze, with massed units of the Communists fighting out Kuomintang defenses. A punch here and there showed Kuomintang weaknesses and in some places the Communists cut through like a butter knife and reached to within eight miles of Nanking.

As the Communist regulars equipped with captured American and Japanese arms, prepared for a major campaign, guerrillas started further south, around Huchow and Hsining, to organize the mass of peasants at their side.

The Kuomintang was again in its weak moment, but this time the American-educated Kung and the pneumatics were completely silent, desiccated even among corrupt Kuomintang officials, and no material any more to serve as a liaison with the US in asking for aid.

The Heads-up CSU
In Halifax, where there have been platoon line fights before, there were fights again last week as some of the CSU (Canada Car- and Carriers International) tried to crash the picket lines of the Canandian Seamen's Union.

The CSU men were fighting in an agreement between SIU and Shipping Federation of Canada, an employer organization, to turn over CSU contracts to the SIU.

The agreement, which formal or informal, has existed in Canadian maritime affairs to some degree for several years. Canadian shipping companies preferred all unions to the CSU which meant rougher rates for higher wages and shorter hours in efforts to improve conditions for Canadian seamen. But American seamen haven't known since the early '30s.

CSU fought for an 8-hour day instead of the 12-hour in 1946, was called "Communist," by no less authority than Time magazine, and won the shorter workday.

CSU took a keen interest in national and international affairs, and 60 men tied up a ship in Halifax in a day in protest against the Dominion's policy of shipping arm to the UK to help the UK against Germany.

Last week that interest had paid off in direct returns when waterfront workers in Cuba, Australia and some U.S. ports in New York in protest for better pay and conditions have been joined.

Several times already, protesting Georgia University students have paused before Governor Vandegrift's offices with the swastika that likened the state's highest official to Hitler. They had burned Talmage in King's box effigy. The judge confirmed what the students had said.

Deep Well
Kathy Fiscus, 3, toddling on her tiny feet, chased her sister and cousin in a vacant lot in Sun Marino, Calif., when suddenly she disappeared for 90 feet into the ground.

Her sister said she heard Kathy cry, down in the rusty iron casing of the well into which she had fallen.

The news of the tragedy spread fast and immediately brought volunteers to the rescue. A Ohio mother of the four, an expert World War II submariner, recognized the sigh during the mining. They appealed for protection, but the shaft turned away and carried on a friendly conversation with one of the kids.

This week, Judge J. M. C. Townend of the Georgia court of appeals showed unusual courage and spoke up against Gover- nor Herman Talmadge's "sacred cows."

He wanted an "immediate grand jury investi- gation of this outrage." In response, Sup- erior Court Judge R. H. Farnham ordered an immediate probe of the floggings by the solicitor general.

Judge Townend, who was making the charge as a citizen of Dade County, said: "The technique employed by these minorities is reminiscent of the activities of Adolf Hille- r and his goon squads that brought dis- grace to the German people and disaster to the entire world."

OCCUPATIONAL FATIGUE

The report on the mental and phych- ological Defense Secretary fell in the category of top- n, practically, as his suc- cessor, were up service y about Forrestal's health opened in Florida, ed somewhere, and Drew part of or the whole-story. an example to other where was suffering from several.

During his Sunday over surprised was out of his mind and apparently has been sickly for some weeks, Forrestal was spending a few days at the storrs area of Aveure sarri- man. On that Friday night Forrestal be- came obsessed with the idea that the Rus- sians were invading the United States and that a fire strew blew him out of bed and had to be restrained.

Later when the strew blew for the sec- ond time, reason said, Forrestal ran out of the house in pajamas, screaming about the Red Army. He was brought back into the house with some difficulty. Neither Defense Secretary Johnson, nor his top security officers were able to confirm this report.

A high cabinet member admitted that Forrestal had suffered a complete nervous breakdown. Rep. John Rankin said Forrestal was a very sick man and delicious.

How long this obsession of the Red Army was with him is not known, but it is a matter of record that he was used to saying something like, "I don't take that necessarily, sometimes and at other times had spread the alarm of a war that might come at any moment.

FAVORED TREATMENT

Portland. Oregon's two dailies, practically went with deepest concern. They were worried, for there was malnutrition and the readers saw frayed headlines and stories on "vitamin deficiency diseases.

Surprisingly, the wary and the caustic were not about human beings, of people and their retail and those sweeping the ranks of the unemployed. The stories described the plight of animals at the city zoo that are allegedly suffering from malnutrition.

The HUBALOOL started when a vis- iting curator of the Dw实习 Zoological Garden charged that Washington Park's ani- mal population, that feeds on meat and vegetables, was undergoing "slow starva-

This press went crazy, probably because it felt people like to read about animal-in- terest stories.

On the other hand, the editors crowded off the front pages stories that reported 1,000 cases of unemployment had been added to the Multnomah county relief rolls in February, or that with short high-pot-i-

Summary: Famed Treatment

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Noland, Boulog Speak on Public Lands At Meeting

Support for Iraan Noland's petition for reform of the public land laws was voted unanimously by the Oahu County Council last Thursday at the regular monthly meeting at Central Intermediate School.

Attorney Harriet Boulog had spoken at some length, describing the manner in which she said present federal laws were failing in disposing of public lands and standing in the way of the economic development of the Territory in favor of wealthier realtors.

The committee also unanimously endorsed the presentation of the women's division, taking the previous recommendations of the Oahu County Council of:

- The county-words issue was to be submitted to the people of the Territory
- The financial aid of the federal government to the states
- The United States should be made to reimburse the states the money they have spent in the past

The plank of the platform on the closed primary was backed up by a resolution which was adopted by the committee to support the climbing of the state's income tax.

County Chairman Jack Burns presided at the meeting.

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28 K. Kukui St. Phone 96873

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Salmon & Cold Drinks

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Record Readers

Plaza on the House Floor Tues-

day under the leadership of Rep. Kido (point by point analyzed the

Republican unemployment bill 476 as the

realistic and Republican House Leader Helen Porterfield revealed that

the measure that it stands, is

less, but will be a popular measure for the GOP during the

tax campaign.

The Republican bill in bonded

revenue
called for in the bill, Rep. Kido said, would provide an estimated $700,000 to

2,000 people for one year at $10

a week. Today, it is estimated that 14,000 are unemployed and

the bill is 7.6 per cent of the total labor force in the Territory.

Rep. Porterfield said the Repub-

licans are "happy to stand on this bill," and hopes that conce-

tions will not arise which would make such an "emergency" measure not

be used.

Rep. Kido asked when would the governor declare an emergency as provided for in the bill. The answer, said Rep. Porterfield, is: "When the commission, under the direction of the state, reports it as a temporary need for

the economy and the employment of the Territory."

The bill is "a temporary measure to tide the Territory over until the

emergency is over."

The measure does not cover

the regular unemployment, except in the case of those who are

maintained by the state or the private employer.

The time lag between the time the governor declares an emergency

and the time the emergency measures are in effect is not

known. The state must make an emergency declaration

at least 20 days in advance of the

emergency measures taking effect.
Freedom Pledge Discussed: Vet Scores—Sir Ingram

By ALLEN BEAMAN

One evening recently, Thomas Ingram, a representative of the Veterans' Housing relaxing room, was seated in the lobby of the old Post Office building, at 1650 Kapiolani Boulevard. He was smoking a cigarette, listening to the music, and occasionally looking at the people passing by. Suddenly, the room was filled with the sound of an organ. The music was loud enough to be heard throughout the building, and it seemed as if everyone in the room was being drawn to it. The music was playing a popular tune from the 1940s, and it soon became clear that the group of musicians who were playing it were trying to rivet the attention of those who had gathered there. The room grew quiet as everyone focused on the music, and it was clear that this was something special. As the song reached its climax, the group of musicians paused and looked around the room, acknowledging the appreciation of the listeners. The room was filled with a sense of community, and it was clear that this was an event that had brought people together in a meaningful way. The musicians continued to play, and the room stayed filled with a sense of joy and unity. It was clear that this was a moment that would be remembered, and it was clear that this was a group of musicians who were dedicated to bringing joy and healing to others through their music.
The Local Magazine Monopoly

BY EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Hawaiian Magazine Distributors, according to the Director of Commerce, are the largest and most influential monopoly in the Hawaiian Islands. They print and distribute the majority of Hawaiian periodicals, and they control the distribution of other publications as well. This monopoly is a serious problem for the local economy and for the freedom of the press.

They don’t care what you do,” says one of the editors of the Hawaiian Magazine. “They don’t care what you think, they don’t care what you feel, they just care what they want you to think. And if you don’t, they’ll cut you off. They’ll drop you, like that. They’re not interested in what you have to say. They just want to sell their magazines.”

The monopoly has been in existence for nearly two years since Hawaiian Magazine was launched, and it has been growing steadily. The company has acquired a number of smaller magazines, and it now controls more than half of the magazine market in Hawaii.

The Hawaiian Magazine Distributors have a virtual monopoly on the distribution of magazines and newspapers. They control the distribution of most of the publications that are available in Hawaii, and they have the power to decide which publications are allowed to be sold in the islands.

They are not interested in the content of the publications they distribute. They are only interested in making a profit. They will sell anything that will make a profit, even if it is not what the public wants or needs.

A common complaint against the Hawaiian Magazine Distributors is that they keep their own magazines and newspapers from being sold in other parts of the world. They also keep foreign publications from being sold in Hawaii, even if they are available in other parts of the country.

The Hawaiian Magazine Distributors also have a virtual monopoly on the production of magazines and newspapers. They control the printing of most of the publications that are available in Hawaii, and they have the power to decide which printing companies are allowed to print their publications.

They are not interested in the quality of the publications they produce. They are only interested in making a profit. They will print anything that will make a profit, even if it is not what the public wants or needs.

The monopoly of the Hawaiian Magazine Distributors is a threat to the freedom of the press in Hawaii. It is a threat to the free flow of information and ideas, and it is a threat to the ability of the people of Hawaii to make informed decisions about their lives.

We need to work together to break the monopoly of the Hawaiian Magazine Distributors. We need to support independent publishers and distributors who are interested in providing quality publications that the public wants and needs. We need to support the freedom of the press in Hawaii and around the world.

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SPORTS ROUNDP

By K. O. WARKEN

Henry Davis... Ready for the Big Time?

Sam Wong, RECORD booster, and the writer took a run down to chat with Thomas "Pittsburgh" Lamplcy and Henry Davis—mostly about the future of the early of the second part. Henry Davis, who has come out of the ranks of the unknown to a position of eminence among the topnotch featherweights in the nation today.

"Pittsburgh" is especially happy to talk about Henry Davis, although he has developed such careers as the Piallo, Basic Wood, Lavernado Woodridge and Marshall Clayson. We tried to get "Pittsburgh" to talk about himself, but he didn't get to first base because he wanted to talk about Henry Davis. Just the same, we did manage to squeeze out of Lamplcy that he fought as an amateur. That he came to Hawaii as a defense worker in 43, and that his nickname Lamplcy is in that he comes from Pittsburgh.

Davis said, with a big grin, that he quit the ninth grade of North-western High in Detroit because he had to support his family after his father's death.

"The going was tough," he told us. "One of my first jobs was in a bowling alley as a pin boy. I used to work 15 hours a day from 10 in the morning until two o'clock the next morning. We got six cents a game and four or five balls if we were lucky enough to catch a good crowd. Usually it was close to three bucks."

"I took up boxing under Lampcy as the first card, although I had a fair idea of boxing back home. I couldn't go out even for the amature because of my job, but I managed to spar with a few amateurs in our neighborhood and I could hold my own. My first fight was with Philip Lach in 1946."

After we'd involved him in a long discussion of Louis, Galviano, Williams, Sudduth and Charles, who figure prominently in boxing today, Davis brought up the old generality: "You know, hungry fighters usually put up the best show."

With a win over Manuel Orts, world's bantam champion, Henry Davis is hungry enough for the big money ahead to put up his best shows—yet not so hungry that his strength need be sapped by his economic status. Henry may have golden days ahead.

The Oahu Amateur Wrestling Championships

Last Friday night at the Armed Services YMCA, wrestling fans had a welcome relief from the shum and lurid melodrama of professional wrestling when the Oahu Amateur Wrestling Championships were decided.

RJr. Matsunaga, 135-pound champ, looked particularly good. Matsunaga, a veteran of 19 defeats, held a decisive advantage in that a graduate of the Territorial School for the Deaf and Mute, Gets better with age.

H. Nakazawa, a heavyweight from the U of H, looks promising, though he was eliminated by the referee's decision. His bout against P. Oto was very close and could have gone either way. We saw Nakazawa as the winner with many "outs" and a time advantage.

An extra round finally really had the winner.

H. H. of 191 pounds, and M. Mteno at 155 looked good winning their respective titles.

The entire Oahu team, coached by Masato Odaishi and Pet Ridley, showed balance enough to tame the team championship.

Winfred Okes, former university wrestling coach, was there to see the rules and regulations as well as some of the holds to the writer.

Dr. Sam Lee, Olympic Diving Champion

The highlight of the triangular swimming meet, held last Sat.

derday night at the U of H pool, was the exhibition by Dr. Sam Lei, winner of the platform diving title for the United States at the Olympics in London. Lees' new technique, thus became the first Oriental to win an Olympic diving championship.

Eleven poultry farms in the Ter-

tory had flown 2,000 or more

birds in 1948, according to a sta-
tistical

bulletin, issued by the Uni-

der of Hawaii agricultural

extension service.

In 1948, 49,100 hogs were slaugh-

tered in the Territory, more than

49,000 of them on Oahu. Hog

raisers received $3,300,000 for hogs sold after the October 13th market during the year. Oahu's share in this amount was $2,422,000.

THE FOURTH ESTATE... By Trent

If you joined a union... you wouldn't have to work 12 all hours.

FOR SALE

(by page 1)

Palace Notes

Party line were crossed during the House floor fight on the closing day.

The bill was reported for second reading. Before the motion was over the opposition had tagged an amendment to the bill calling for a plebiscite. Then the bill was passed as amended by exactly the same vote. The votes were 10-13.

Honey statements were made by those who voted for and against the bill, with some coming out with pretty strong statements. Rep. Karl Nielsen of Waimanalo said the opposition was afraid of the closed primary because they feel they may be eliminated in the party line. Consequently they are against the amendment. Rep. Russell of Kona is for the amendment. He has been willing to go down the line for the party platform.

The amendment to the plebiscite bill was made by Rep. Thomas Sakaki.

Rep. James Clark contended that the legislators pass all legislation and that calling for a plebiscite bill is the same as "painting with a brush in the back.

Rene Matsuyoshi said a two party system has been evolved in the United States and this en-

forces the choosing of the least men from each party.


The GOOD OLD DAYS—Fifth Avenue seems almost deserted as only a sedate horse-drawn carriage trolly tops down the usual traffic-filled thoroughfares. Street Lights and consequently not many signs visible. As the street looks so much less handaaneously. Day before the cars fill a parking lot as their drivers wait for the United Construction Workers, held out strongly against public operations and police efforts to break the strike which began Apr. The strikes demand union recognition and higher wages.
**LABOR ROUNDUP**

**ABORTION AT DAIKYRINEN**
A win-up of the arbitration of the dispute between Daikyrinen’s Union, local of the United Automobile, 2900 members, and the management of the company, 2900 members, fostered by an argument in favor of wage parity with Los Angeles presented by Miss Theodore C. Kriek, president of the local, before the National Labor Board.

The union representative argued for parity on the basis of cost of living figures, company profits and similarity of work.

On Wednesday, the union presented its case, and the management subsequently presented its case, the union opposing the arbitration of the dispute.

The National Labor Board’s decision will be rendered at a later date.

**GOVERNMENT’SAPPROACH TO PROFESSIONAL INCOME**
It is reported that the government’s approach to the professional income tax will be along the lines of the current federal income tax.

The government plans to introduce legislation that will tax professional income at a higher rate than the current federal income tax.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**
(From Page 8)

They say that the tax on indoor farming is the royal road to wealth, and that the government should encourage it.

But the government is cautious about introducing legislation that would encourage indoor farming, as it is a controversial issue.

The government is considering the possibility of introducing legislation that would encourage indoor farming, but it is not clear if such legislation will be introduced.

**48 NEWSPAPER ADS**

**BRAINWASHING CONFERENCES**

With the arrival yesterday of George Hillenbrand, U.S. senator from North Carolina, longshoremen negotiations took a new and apparently more hopeful turn.

Immediately upon arrival, the senator opened conferences with union representatives, and it is reported that he has asked for an increase in wages.

It is expected that the negotiations will continue today.

**MC & S ON UN-AMERICAN BILL**

In a recent letter to the company, the chairman of the board expressed his concern about the recent legislation that aims to protect employees from discrimination.

He stated that the company is committed to upholding the principles of equal opportunity and fairness.

**KONA LAND SALE**

The land development company announced that it has sold the land, which is valued at $100 million, to a private investor.

The company said that the sale will help to fund the development of the area.

**GOV’T SUPPORTS RULE OF THREE**

In support of the "Rule of Three" program, which aims to improve service and efficiency in government, the Miami Herald supporting the initiative, which is supported by the state government.

The program is designed to ensure that each government agency has at least three employees, and that each employee is trained to perform the duties of at least three other employees.

**NUTRITIVE VALUE IN LIQUID BONES**

The liquid bones, which are rich in nutrients, are being marketed as a natural health supplement.

The company behind the product claims that it is effective in improving bone health and reducing the risk of osteoporosis.

**BEACH PICNIC**

Sponsored by HAWAII CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE

MANNERS BEACH - Saturday, April 16th

Meet at the Iolani Palace Grounds - 2 P.M.

Please share your care. Make your donations $1.25 at picnic for rental, supper, etc.
INSIDE LOBBYISTS

Special interest forces are certainly going to town in the present session of the legislature and one of the most conspicuous among them is the Dillingham interest.

In the Senate this week a bill that would eliminate appropriation for a new Pier 2, a Territorial wharf, was passed by a vote of 16-3. This action by the Senate appears to repeat the bill during the 1947 session which earmarked $5,500,000 for the development of Pier 2 to handle cargo coming into Honolulu. The House now has the measure.

Significantly, the Senate voted overwhelmingly against the testimony of businessmen, Honolulu board of harbor commissioners, who favored the construction of a public pier to serve those on the Waikiki side of town.

During two public hearings on this bill Alston Peters, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that there is only opposition to a new pier if only the senator from Pearl Harbor were to vote against the undersea dock that handles a major portion of the freight passing in and out.

The bill is dead in 46 hours of the chamber and means that Sen. Benjamin K. Agar of Kauai, who voted against the gambling bill originally by one of the most influential in town, has struck out to a public pier against the public.

Sen. Tuthall Akana of Oahu, who fought for the proposed new pier has said: "I am suspicious of how they get their votes, there’s probably a lot behind this".

Sen. Ben Dillingham was one of the supporters of the public-mutual bill, although earlier in the session he tried to get an end to fishing bill through the Assembly for all-out horse racing in the future. He was one of the Senate Finance Committee chairman, has been severely criticized by church groups.

What Sen. Akana’s position was as mayor of Hawaii has developed into the office of the governor and state representative, Dillingham has been an outspoken opponent of the House goal to the Legislative Council.

The stoppage of Pier 2 is a step back for the Territorial. It not only inconveniences exporters and importers, but it also takes away revenue which rightfully belongs in the public purse and puts it in a private vault.

When this sort of maneuvering takes place quite openly before the eyes of the public, one questions whether an official like Ben Dillingham is there to serve the public. Moreover, to feel and agree with those who are saying that for the $1,000 per session job, he gets a lot out of it.

Let us have no illusions that big business representatives in the legislature are there primarily in the public interest. Some of them are men drawing high salaries from big corporations and who hate and who work to keep as they say and how they vote show where their real interests lie.

Letters From Our Readers

"Your committee is comprised by responsible heads of government departments, and by representatives of the late U.S. Intelligence Bureau that evidence shows at spreading anarchist propaganda are being thwarted by the present Government. During the last eight years, throughout Hawaii, an advisory bureau to the committee, is using the reports of the committee, which is the only avenue available for the spreading of the doctrines of terrorism the proposed bill should, we believe, be passed by the Senate."

This is not Engines Steamboat

The Worst Agitators And Anarchists

J. H. WALTHERS

Thank you for your rather conspicuous front-page article under the caption: "This side is your whose"

In response to the above matter I wish to offer the following statement: "I cannot find a way to the English language to say that I am not interested in the subject."

Where there is no dual citizen menace in America’s present, there is one only in the public American and that side represents American democracy. Being an American and in my own country, I know but only that not to be for stand. If you, the 44th or the 100th Battalion, are on the same side then we stand united.

As in my presence at the 1948 annual banquet of the 44th Club held at Los Angeles Club last Thursday, I made the following statement with the suggestion that you clear your records on this.

September 19, 1948, a member of the 44th called by my wife with a trophy and asked if I would come to present it to the club for their bowling contest. I saw no reason for refusing, asked what was on his mind. You were the real reason I was there—I was invited by the 44th to present the trophy. I did not have to consult with any Japanese American organization, as I am a former member in my country, I am the only one free as any American can be; it was a delightful affair and I take this opportunity to thank the 44th for an enjoyable evening.

This is not Engines Steamboat

Looking Backward

"I’m Dancing With Tears In My Eyes"

By W. E. Basset

The Walter Company plans an expansion of its financial setup of $5,000,000.

Mutual Telephones Company plans a financial expansion of $5,000,000.

The volume of business in the territory of Hawaii for February was $4,800,000 more than February of 1947.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California paid $221,000 on $1,800,000 of stock.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "see no red tide in the United States.

Secretary of the Interior, Krug, "see no great danger in the United States.

The Star-Bulletin, editorially, tells Governor and Mr. or Mrs. for the proposed pier in Honolulu.

I thought of the oil tanker and all the fuss, Kaili tunnel and all the fuss. They are the average American Way of Life so vastly different from the Dillingham American Way of Life.

I thought of 4,000,000 native-born American citizens being given such a rotten deal.

I thought of the improved hands of Southern Democrats, supporting the President of the United States, and the President’s opponent, the Advertiser’s manager who, as the President’s manager, led the new deal in Hawaii.

I thought of Mark Egan sitting idly by while Bob Bell was sitting by the destruction of one idea read in Hawaii.

I thought of the capitalists in Hawaii and the mainland, and the thought of the Advertiser’s manager who, as he set type in The Free Press in 1948, "we are the people of Hawaii,

"Aw, the hell with it," and blithely tossed over to my bedside table for a book.

I thought of Riley Allen’s editorials, and I said: "I’m the president of the Greater Polynesian Paper." I opened to page 192, and I read this paragraph:

"It is not half as innocent a thing as it looks, though the little pieces of carpet—oh, there may be more great news in the shape of the little pieces of carpet—oh, there may be more great news in the shape of the little pieces of carpet—oh, there may be more great news in the shape of the little pieces of carpet—oh, there may be more great news in the shape of the little pieces of carpet.

So long as the shaking hands, and the little pieces of carpet are kept the carpet length apart, it is no problem as they well be devised; but when the folding begins, and the distance between hands becomes one of the carpet length, the carpet is kept to a length, and then there are other pieces of carpet that are folded, so that the carpet becomes a carpet.

There is a carpet big enough to keep it; but if the other carpet is not great enough to keep it; there are many times did I wish the carpet became;

What a delightful sedative! I said it out loud on the news one day and go to sleep.

And I did, and I did."