**NULLES MORE PRECIOUS THAN MEN**

**The Newspaper Hawaii Needs**

**PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY**

April 21, 1949

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China Trade
For the American businessmen in Shanghai, the pill was never more substantial to take. The American U. S. businessmen and their British rivals were taking huge orders for machinery and heavy electrical equipment from the Chinese Communist areas. They weren’t buying at all that the British and Dutch governments had established trade relations with the new government in North China, and had moved in on the ground floor.

The months of U. S. businessmen waiting to see the trade potential, but smack in front of them stood the Truman doctrine which closed ports of Central China and all of North China and Manchuria to them.

While opportunities existed for U. S. businessmen, the Communist-led North China Liberated Area administration passed its foreign trade laws. The regulations allowed the new administration’s determination to get goods for its needs, instead of exporting raw materials for dollars. Thus, any size of Chinese raw materials must arrange to export in return, items from a list which includes industrial machinery, road building equipment, transportation and communication supplies, agricultural and fishing implements and medical supplies.

SUPER-WEAPONS

The Atomic Bomb ranks as the weapon of the future. The army of the nation’s arsenal of weapons. The power of this weapon consists of a single, high official whose statement appeared in the Armed Forces Chemical Journal.

There are other weapons more powerful and more dangerous. In an article written by L. S. Campbell of the Oberlin College in The Aeroplane, the author names these WICKS: a surface, radioactive dust or spray and “SECRET” class.

THE A-BOMB was testing in a box, each bomb weighs about 800. Figures which given in the magazine indicated that atomic bomb production had been going on for two years or longer.

Although the Armed Forces Chemical Association says it does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of articles printed in the paper, observers say the appearance of this article as quite significant, particularly at a time when information on the atomic bomb is top secret.

Writer Campbell said he based his estimates on atomic bomb production in various sources. Since the stockpile is “unquestionably large” he felt there was no point in conceiving the actual number of bombs on hand. The explosive in the bomb is about the size of a coffee can, weighing 50 pounds, he said.

Said Campbell: “The size of the bomb had be uniform because no smaller atomic bomb can be made, and any larger piece will explode spontaneously.”

The RECORD
811 Sheridan Street Phone 96445
Fearless and Independent

World Summary

China Trade

The new trade laws would cramp Mme. Chiang Kai-shek’s style if she were in China. They favor importation of capital goods and exclude imports of luxury goods, such as cosmetics and expensive clothing. This was a complete reversal of Kumming’s trade policies which had as much as 80 per cent of the country’s imports in luxury goods for a minority and less than 10 per cent for machinery.

More Trade Talks

WILE THE GROUND floor square pill was going on in North China by Britain and the Netherlands, a much more important pill of the peace and prosperity days is a sign of spring. Shortly decently through the shaky wearing of foreign aid, aid on the other side of the globe.

While trapping out a site in the winter of the cold war that was continually draining from her meager supply in the big move, to get needed supplies. So she sat down with Russia to negotiate a commercial treaty, although at the same time, she was signing the North Atlantic Pact which is aimed against the Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union.

The Trade from the Marshall Plan evidently were not enough for France, so French ambassador to Moscow Yves Chartagnier and Soviet officials began preliminary talks for exchanging goods that each had that the other wanted.

France, under the formal agreement would export industrial products and manufactured goods while Russia would ship in return rubber, machinery, coal, Lebensborn, and cacao.

Birth Control

DESPERATELY, Japan looked for ways and means of providing for her 76,101,769 people. But as she needed some place the difficult road of post-war recovery, population grew by leaps and bounds. During the first 10 months of 1946, natural increase of population totaled 1,795,000, with 2,700,000 births registered against 950,000 deaths.

With the islands already crowded, census officials plotted population density on a chart and compared it with that of other countries. The result was startling Japan has 799 persons per square mile while the United States has an average of 42.2 persons.

New Republic

WHILE GUNS ROARED and church bells pealed, complete independence came to the Republic of Ireland whose people had shed blood and time and cast off British rule and go on their own.

People burned the streets of Dublin, feeling free, shorn of foreign oppression, and listened to the 21-guns salute that was fired from historic O’Connell bridge where the Easter- week rebellion took place 25 years ago.

During the first two years of the cold war, the American people paid $12.2 billion for post-war armament projects. This is mounting and during the current year the figure will be $11 billion.

E. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, a magazine printed in Washington, estimated that the cost of the cold war to the U. S. for the fiscal year 1960 will be approximately $46 billion. This figure includes the stepped up military expenditures since the announcement of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall Plan and the proposed shipments (tentative) to the members of the North Atlantic Pact.

Spies

INFILTRATION of organizations by FBI agents, much an open secret until now, became an established fact when at the trial of 13 Communist leaders in New York, the defense put up a witness who said he was paying agents and attending meetings of the Communist Party.

Herbert A. Philbrick, a Boston advertising man, became an agent of the FBI in 1940 and ever since has been involved in various organizations, like the Chur- chill Bridge Youth Council of which he was chairman, the young communist League and the Communist Party, and reporting on their activities. For this spying job he received expense money from the government agency.

One organization he claimed to have joined to report on Communist activities came back quickly with the information that Philbrick had never been a member. The United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), Local 3 of Boston, called Phil- brick a liar and lodged an official protest with President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark against “the conduct of law- by government agencies.”

Philbrick’s activities are described in the IOPWA “seem to revive, under government auspices, the abhorrent practices of the Pinkerton and the Railway Audit & Inspection Bureau, which have been so frequently exposed, par- ticularly in the investigation of the Nazi secret committee of the senate in 1929 and 1938.”

Victory

INCREDIBLE, BUT IT was true that Lyman Johnson, 42, will be the first Negro to be admitted to a while university at the University of Missouri under the Missouri law. The law was recently removed, as Johnson prepared to resume the University of Kentucky graduate school at Lexington in June. His ambition is to earn a Ph.D. degree in history.

A GREAT VICTORY for the Negro people, equally as great as that of Jackie Rob- erts breaking the color barrier in professional football, the precedent would open the way for other teachers to win acceptance in Southern universities.

The way was cleared for Johnson’s enrollment when trustees of the university decided not to fight a federal court ruling that they must admit Johnson.

Judge H. Craig Pendel told that since Missouri does not provide equal facilities for Negro graduate students elsewhere, it must admit them to the university.

Johnson, a high school teacher, is a financial secretary of the Louisville Federation of Teachers (AFL) and has been an active member of the teachers’ union since its inception several years back.

Expensive

AS MORE BRITISH and American (and planes) were brought together in theResponseBody, one, some people in Warsaw agreed with figures to estimate the cost of the cold war.

NAME

ADDRESS

If you are a subscriber, why not try the Honolulun Record, too.
U.S. Stevedores Get Old Before They Know It

American longshoremen have bet their lives that the employers tell. But Don Cooper, 45, has worked three months in Califor- 
nia and had all he could take. He’s also had time to work at the job and he’s willing to stay there. Wade drowns a day’s pay for drinking. He was interviewed and got, in addi-

tion to his regular pay, $20 for a violation card from the ILWU.

Jerry Moore is one of the men who works the ships. His son Bill, and a friend, were out in the yard along.

"These guys take their families. They are not afraid to get a violation card from the ILWU and the son and Joe and Joe and their families. He was interviewed and got, in addi-

tion to his regular pay, $20 for a violation card from the ILWU.

The glee was gone later. Said Insurance Co., and the men and women are now stand for the things that happen in California. Those longshoremen long and long ago, or indeed every day, or indeed, every day, or indeed, every day, or indeed, every day.

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Language Law Restricts
An Undemonstrated Evil

By ALLAN BERKMAN

The present international foreign language school law, passed by the legislature in 1943, had already been largely a bone of contention, and the recent ruling of the plaintiffs to the present law, with regard to the statutes, stands on the subject of the plaintiff school law, published in this issue of the J. S. B. Review, is a matter of considerable interest.

James Morita, one of the associates for the Chinese language school who have had bad fights against the present school, said: "We believe that this school law is not valid because of the language involved in the English language school, and that it is the only way to get the English language out of the way of the English school, which is a matter of the utmost concern to us."

Mr. Morita, who has been back in the States on an extended trip, was plying on a cigarette and was in the habit of carrying a newspaper over the desk while he was doing his homework. In studied, a more detailed study of the objectionable features from the two respective bills is also pending.

Family Relationship

The objection to the present legislation is also in the nature of an act which is unnecessary, and is made illegal for a reason. This is because we believe that our family should have a foreign language, and that among other things, on the grounds that it is an act that we do not accept of the relationship between parent and child.

Business Sales 20-30 Per Cent Off

(from page 1)

ment Service states that 7 per cent of Cuba's total labor force consists of Chinese, who are thus far considered to be as high as the unemployment average of the nation.

To the real estate business, the same is true. "People still need homes," said a realtor, "but they're lacking here, and because they know they'll lose it, they have a large inventory of empty spaces."

As for restaurant sales, the prices are higher than ever before. "The cost of living is running high. The prices are running low," said a restaurant manager. "People are coming in and ordering, but we're having a hard time getting our rent." He said his rent was being reduced on average of 10 per cent as a result of the old cities.

The 750 removals in the last six months from the city, and the 1000 removals in the last six months from the rent, said the manager, "is causing us too much to clean the apartments and rooms, and to lower the price."

Merchants report that buying in volume is at a standstill and that in this respect is very bad. "The only thing we're not doing is buying," a merchant manager said. "We just can't tell what's going to happen."
**Gadabout**

**“Red Dusts” Go Camping; 4-H Clubs Organized**

A wetner roast over red-hot coals, topped with group singing, was his high light of the evening at the Waipio, “Red Dusts” went on a model camping trip to Mililani recently.

Led by Robert Nakamura, those enjoying the camping were Red Dusters Martin Akumoe, James Nakamura, Paul Nakamura, and Raymond Sato.

With a modest-sized activity building wide interest and more participations, the 4-H family of West Oahu County got two new additions. The Lealadies of Wahiwana and the Hula Group of Waialua, the new clubs, have elected officers for the coming year.

Lealadies: Richard Bamber, president; Harry Sharp, vice president; Art Masakas, secretary; Robert Tannahara, treasurer; Theodore Yamada, auditor; and Marcelino Sagon, reporter.

Hula Group: James Araki, vice president; James Tschida, secretary; Joyce Miyake, treasurer; Frank Tuulo, recreation leader; and Donato Bann, reporting.

**UNPROTECTED MILLIONS**

Did you know that over 16,000,000 American workers are unprotected by unemployment insurance because ‘labor jobs’ are not covered? An agricultural, domestic, non profit, government or marines job is automatically excluded from the coverage of unemployment benefit. In addition, dependents of the person in whom you work may be excluded because of the size of the firm.

**New Co-Op Store On Kam Highway**

This week, the members of the Association have submitted a completed Modifiable report and approved membership, and a membership district meeting has been held.

Art Daniher, who has wide experience with cooperative associations, reported plans to give the several hundred Honolulu residents to join the Association.

**Membership Open To All**

“Working cooperatively is something we have always been open to anybody, regardless of race or creed,” he said.

A number of Honolulu organizations have already agreed to cooperate with the Association.

A membership drive among Pearl Harbor employees and residents of the naval base area will be handled by Frank Pului, Asst. Superintend.

**HONOLULU RECORD**

*Page Five*
Buccs Ponder Forrestal’s Illness—Try Gadget Device

BY TINY TUDY
"Drat Forrestal!" exclaimed Clara P. Buco, editor of the进入了c1am,"Surely, you are not going to play ex-playwright, ex-beautify, but still wear Wilderess Buco, publisher of Illinois State Journal.

"Why speak that way of Jimmy?" Buco berated her husband. "Jimmy did what he could. He was surrounded by people and every chance he got helped them.

"Better off, dear, "snapped Clara lendly.

"Better off, my eye," Buco lectured her husband. "Why, if we cannot spend our money abroad, we can make it in our own country. The work should be done here."

Ilness A Setback
Clara eyed her husband contemplatively and asked, "And just where, Hilders, do you think he will go when he returns?"

"We’re at the beginning of one’s career,", she answered. "We are in the middle of it and we have the world to look forward to, we can get the Red Menace thing going again before long."

"And say how you’re going to do that?" reiterated Clara. "He made us all look like poor little men with our salesmen. He was saying that the Red Army was marching every time he heard a fire bell."

Bucu shook his head ruefully and said, "After all, the better off, my mind, you know. You can’t change a man’s mind. It’s like when he’s off his rocker. No one need have known Jimmy’s mentirons if he hadn’t been for that David Pearson fellow."

"Tral Ponder," Mrs. Buco said absently, "The Red Menace thing is not good enough. We don’t get the Red Menace again going, people are going to have to look out for their own backs and govern themselves."

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SPREAD THE WORD AROUND
THE RECORD IS SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

MARIJUANA, BRIDGETTEN'S
Bartens & Ibergen St. CITY HALL
King & Public Hall St.
KALIHI CENTER
1930 King St.
OKA DECO STORE
(Palace to Palmera Theme)
711 N. King St.
PAIRED PRODUCTS
& FLORIST
1030 Liholiho St.
AALA PARK
61 N. Kamehameha Ave.
MABEL'S BARBER SHOP
600 Waikiki Rd.
THE BOXES
60 N. Kamehameha Ave.
MID TOWN DRUG CO.
1150 Bethel St.
RAINBOW CAFE
220 Walker Ave.
HALE AIKANE
413 S. Kamehameha Ave.
BOWMAN GROCERY
220 Walker Ave.
BLUE HAWAII CAFE
611 Shibuya Ave.
OMYIA SUNDRIES
1208 S. King St.
KUBUSAN MINNIES
2500 Kakaako Ave.
SHERIDAN GRILL
707 Kakaako St.
ARTISAN STORE
3008 Kuhio Ave.

IN WAIHAI:
CONSUMERS’ MARKET
KALO SAIMON STORE

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The Smart BUSINESSMAN
in The RECORD, The Most Talked About Honolulu Weekly

What Happened To the University of Hawaii Stadium?

Hunting "Pump" Sears, while he was graduate manager of athletic the University of Hawaii, and selling and passing them for the past 54 days, it seems incredible that they have charges made over their heads for alleged violation of codes of ethics. They were charged with failing to file the election expenses accounts within the 20-day deadline called for by the law.

For some reason Judge Harry Bostin has postponed the trial, twice times if the reports are correct. And now the case seems to have waited for May, almost half a month after the election is over.

Interestingly, the defense has

Bouncing Bucky: A Public stadium for concerts, festivals, athletic events, and play days is a "must" for any community, especially one the size of Honolulu. When will the public truly get wise to the block deal hanging in the conscience of public, university, as well as stadium officials? Until this deal is straightened out, hope of the university getting its stadium and gym will be very remote indeed!

A New Civic Auditorium
Talk of a new auditorium to break the monopoly of the Honolulu Stadium and the Civic Auditorium is spreading all over. Rumors have the Consolidated Amusement Co., looking over some property while the most probable site of the new and then building over this auditorium plan.

Gumshoes and culprits at the stadium and Civic come from the direction of a gathering storm over what is fair and equitable on rental, guarantee and management and cost of workers and workers, trouble that has plagued the civic and baseball supplements. The scale chartered promoters and sponsors must be reasonably adjusted or else the threat of a competitive auditorium will become more real.

Which Was the Main Event Last Tuesday Night?

A public school for concerts, festivals, athletic events, and play days is a "must" for any community, especially one the size of Honolulu. When will the public truly get wise to the block deal hanging in the conscience of public, university, as well as stadium officials? Until this deal is straightened out, hope of the university getting its stadium and gym will be very remote indeed!

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Talk of a new auditorium to break the monopoly of the Honolulu Stadium and the Civic Auditorium is spreading all over. Rumors have the Consolidated Amusement Co., looking over some property while the most probable site of the new and then building over this auditorium plan.

Gumshoes and culprits at the stadium and Civic come from the direction of a gathering storm over what is fair and equitable on rental, guarantee and management and cost of workers and workers, trouble that has plagued the civic and baseball supplements. The scale chartered promoters and sponsors must be reasonably adjusted or else the threat of a competitive auditorium will become more real.

Which Was the Main Event Last Tuesday Night?

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LABOR ROUNDDUP

Longshore Negotiations Resumed

Longshore negotiations are scheduled to resume sometime today, according to George Hillenbrand, federal conciliator, who has been meeting separately with the two parties. Following these separate meetings, both union and industry representatives were engaged in prolonged, often tense, discussions with the belief of finding some “genuine collective bargaining.”

Thus, the international ILWU secretary-treasurer who arrived in Washington yesterday, is expected to begin the sessions.

Meanwhile, the parties are still at odds with the company rejecting a union demand for a 20 cents per hour increase, or failing that, arbitration of the wage demand.

The strike deadline has, in the meantime been extended to April 30.

Sugar Talks Off Again

The long recessed sugar negotiations between ILWU Local 142 and the sugar industry were resumed yesterday at 11:45 A.M. at the Alexander and Baldwin board room. Employers turned down a request for renegotiation and negotiations were recessed again, subject to call by either party.

Resolution of the negotiations, after about a month's delay, was reached in a press conference here yesterday. The two groups agreed on a new contract that would provide a 25 cents per hour increase in the first year, followed by a 10 cents per hour raise in the second year. The contract would be retroactive to April 1.

The minimum wage and hour law of 55 cents passed the House last week, and is now in the hands of the Senate. The 10 Democratic members of the Senate have made a pledge to vote for a 75 cents minimum law, while the Republicans have voted down.

The much disputed public utilities disputes bill, H.B. 844, is now in the hands of the governor, having passed the Senate yesterday by a 20-9 vote.

Appeal By Ahl

A review of appeal to the National Labor Relations Board has been filed by the Hawaii Utility Workers in the Kona Electric Power Co. case, following a ruling by board that the independent group headed by Solomon Ahl would not be an appropriate bargaining unit.

Maui UPWA Wins Point

United Public Workers succeeded in gaining temporary relief for two workers on Maui when the Board of Supervisors voted on Thursday to prevent workers from working on a monthly basis to May 10, after which a more thorough study of the problem will be made.

The unions, by a vote of 5 to 2, accepted the proposal of Ernest H. O. Miles, UPWA representative.

"NOW SON, the next time you make a speech AGAINST free enterprise, we'll disagree with you—contract, or no contract!"

CONSUMER’S POT LUCK

EXPOSURE METTERS

Since the introduction of the Norwood incident photo-electric exposure meter a few years ago, there has been a small and unsuspected finding concerning whether to measure the light that falls on the subject (incident light) or all that is reflected from the subject (reflected light).

Both, says Consumers Union, are valid methods of exposure measurement. And two types of restricted light meters, Weston and CE are rated above the Norwood by CE. Most reflected meters now have adjustments that allow them to be used as incident meters. That of the Weston is close in accuracy to the Norwood for incident measurement.

Humidity tests important for some parts of Hawaii showed all meters affected except the Weston. The Federal Trade DeJur Dual Professional were affected only slightly.

The Weston, ranked as coarse here (with transmission manufacturer’s list price: Weston Master II. $50.95; No. 595, Disaster $52.50 (not suitable for reflected light). General Electric $51.50. CE DW56, $180.00 (called “a very good value at the price”). Texler Dual $52.50. Hillocki Duplex 60, $28.25. Sarn. $145.00. Deflo 54 $18.50. Not acceptable was Patlow, $15.00.

MENTAL HEALTH STATISTICS

Recently the Federal Security Administration published a study called "The Nation’s Health: A Ten Year Program." In this, the study found that the facilities concerned lack our facilities for treatment of mental health problems:

1. We have 4,300 psychiatrists, one to every 32,000 population. These are concentrated in large cities. We need 10,500, accessible to all areas.

2. There are 1,000 qualified psychiatric social workers. We need 14,500.

3. There are 1,000 psychiatric clinics—we need 14,000.

4. Research expenditures in mental illness are about $2.50 per person.

CRAK thinks that congressional action is needed to strengthen the existing legislation is very important.

Pet Lick is a digest of articles appearing in Consumer Reports, the monthly magazine published by Consumers Union, 38 E. First, New York 3, N. Y., available by individual subscription at $5 a year. Product ratings are based on samples purchased by the consumer unit in the open market.

Confirming American labor’s charge that industry can easily affect wage increases but of its mammoth profits, an annual survey just released by the National Income study discloses a 32 per cent leap in 1948 profits of 3,262 corporations.

The Simonite Oil Co. had the most profitable year in its history in 1948. Profits rose to 870,000.02 in 1948, compared to $5,48,125 in the previous year.

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Nakamura & Elswie No.

PHONE 42445

AND I RESOLVE TO CROSS EVERY PICKETLINE I SEE.*

May Day Dance

Music By

Cherry & Her

Tropical Traversaders

 workforce at 8:00 P.M.

AFL of H. L. Hall

Queens & Kahainakua

Featuring "BABY HIPPA"

Admission By Donation

Many Pretty Hostesses

From Hawaiian Pine

DOROTHY S. NATSUI, M.D.

Announces the opening of her office at

1567 Kapilolani Boulevard

Tues-Thu., 9:30-1:30 P.M.

Beginning April 16, 1949

Phonet 25612 To Psychiatry

Hours by appointment only

Phones: Office 95306 — Residence 96006
Early Days Of Waipahu

Note: This article is taken from a long series, LOOKING BACKWARD, by Yaacov Segal, former editor of the Hawaii Times. This series appeared in the Japanese language section of the Hawaii Times. Translation is by Tsuko and Allen Keaton.

At that time (about 50 years ago) plantation workers and not the small tenant farmers accepted the ban on non-Japanese. I should like to say that they were treated like white collar employees, but they were treated less well than those.

Of course there was a problem with the ban on non-Japanese labor, but that it would be disastrous if a man, for which he paid a salary of several thousand dollars a year, were to be deprived of his livelihood.

Indeed, if a person were to visit any plantation store, he would see a dozen or so Japanese persons, each with a thousand dollars a month, working in the fields. And these same men would be accused of being treasure hunters.

When a plantation was established anywhere, in the early periods, there was an especially large number of non-Japanese. And until the thirtieth day of red dust, when the Waipahu was first conceived, a type of fever became epidemic.

From among those who were certain that disease would kill them, the plantation doctor did his best to keep them alive.

One of my duties was to go out and bring water and food to the plantation workers who had fallen ill.

The medical examination was perfunctory. Most illnesses went unheeded, the patient being sent to the fields. Within the camp, poverty charged with such

Looking backward

SENATORIAL CONSISTENCY
Senator Williams L. Jenney, Republican, speaking against further expenditures to support the U.S. Far East theater, March 7th:

"What do Senators imagine that are traditional friends and allies, China, thinks of us tonight? We failed her in a situation like and hobbled up by the Commu-

And from the same speech, 15 paragraphs later: "We sent them billions of dollars' worth of arms, aid, and equipment to Chiang Kai-shek, the Reds now in control of China. They have Manchuria, as well!"

Dear Ben:

Wasn't it something like this: Did Papa say we've got to beat that Pier 2 bill. What do you think we will do there for? Blood, son, is thicker than the water-front. Make a deal, son, make a deal!

And didn't you make a deal, ma— for papa?

Didn't you do a little horse-shoeing? Wasn't it a shamed silence with which you let the race-track bill go railroad through? Wasn't your tryin' on that bill a little difficult for you?

Didn't you make a deal, son— for papa?

Look What Those Damned Communists Are Doing Now

The following news story of the disgraceful Soviet War of Life is reprinted in its entirety from recent issue of The San Francisco Callbold.

Looking backward

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For instance there was a Scotch plantation manager in the Honolulu area of Hawaii who paid his men more than his laborers. With complete unconcern he fired them. And would take no notice of the death of one or two Japanese laborers, but that it would be disastrous if a man, for which he paid a salary of several thousand dollars a year, were to be deprived of his livelihood.

Indeed, if a person were to visit any plantation store, he would see a dozen or so Japanese persons, each with a thousand dollars a month, working in the fields. And these same men would be accused of being treasure hunters.

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