Buddhism Raised as Bogey

Big Five Controlled:
HAWAII'S STEVETING COMPANIES

WHO ARE THE STEVETING COMPANIES?

The seven stevedoring companies whose employees are currently on strike are NOT-independent companies. Six of them are subsidiaries of the Big Five, and the seventh is tied to them.

CASTLE & COOKE TERMINALS, LTD., is a department of CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

KUAUI TERMINALS, LTD., is a subsidiary of McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd., which in turn is 98% owned by ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, another of the Big Five.

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN owns the controlling interest in Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. Ltd., which in turn owns Stevedores Ltd. of all the stevedoring companies in the Territory. HUNT TERMINALS, LTD., is a subsidiary of the Hunt & Plantation Co., Ltd., 82% of whose stock is owned by AMERICAN PAPER.

HILO TRANSPORTATION & TERMINAL CO., LTD., is owned 100% by C. BREWER & CO., LTD.

MAHUKONA TERMINALS, LTD., is tied to Kauai Sugar Co. Ltd., 88% of whose stock is owned by CASTLE & COOKE.

MACABE, HAMILTON & RENNY CO., LTD., is the "independent" stevedoring firm. Its president, James P. Morgan, is treasurer of ALEXANDER & BALDWIN. He is also a director of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, The stevedoring company's vice president is Peter K. McLean, who is also CASTLE & COOKE, besides being president of Hawaiian Trust, Ltd. and director of Bishop Bank, etc. Its treasurer and manager is W. O. I. Moore, also secretary of Young Bros. Co., a firm of which Walter P. Dillingham is president.

Of the Big Five, only Theo, H. Davies & Co., Ltd.., is not directly tied to one or more of the stevedoring companies.

Filipino Aliens Discharged From Government Jobs

Confirming rumors that Filipinos are being fired from Federal jobs, W. S. C. Pung, Tolstoi Construction Co., told the RECORD check-up is being carried out frequently among private contractors to make sure they are eliminating aliens from their payroll. All aliens found have been Filipinos, Pung said.

The procedure is in accord with the law, Pung told the RECORD, which does not allow aliens to be employed on Territorial construction jobs of any kind as long as citizens are available.

"What about the war?" he was asked.

"Oh, in the war it was different," he replied, "but now with the work shortage and plenty of our own citizens unemployed, we have to get rid of the aliens. If we found a conscientious alien, we'd let him in."

Under the Sieved Laws of Ma-

HCLC Picnic For Murins Saturday

Next social event of the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee will be a picnic at Kikai Lagoon, near the Honolulu Airport. Steps, Saturday, July 23, in honor of Stephen Murin, former chairman, and Mrs. Murin, members of the Friends of Hawaii for the Mainland. They are returning to Hawaii for the Mainland. They are returning to Hawaii for the Mainland. They are returning to Hawaii for the Mainland. They are returning to Hawaii for the Mainland.

The picnic will begin at 3 p.m. and after lunching they will bring their own lunches, though cold drinks and supplementary refreshments will be served on the grounds. A donation of 50 cents per person is expected.

Buddhist and communism were raised as a threat to national security of Japan. Korean and Chinese aliens are now being barred from U.S. citizenship, according to reports in local Japanese circles.

Because of the large number of Buddhist sects in Hawaii, a certain U.S. Senate has cast doubts on the advisability of the Japanese and Chinese immigration bill, a confidential report from Washington said recently. "We cannot take much cognizance of the religious sects," commented Tetsuo Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He felt this attitude came from ignorance rather than otherwise.

Confused With Shintoism

Mr. Masaoka, executive secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League and lobbyist in Washington, visited Hawaii recently to get support for the passage of the bill and said that some officials on Capitol Hill are confusing Buddhism with Shintoism.

Shintoism is a regarded state.

Look Who's Talking!

Honolulu Advertiser editorial of July 15, 1946-Le's have another hot test. It's too, therefore, the book at anyone who does anything to stir up racial antagonism by spoken or printed words.

Honolulu Advertiser editorial of September 1, 1944—Truck drivers who walked off their jobs at local establishments in favor of Ha-

Hawaii Needs...
Order Boomeranged

When the Navy purchased a large quantity of British ships, the deal was considered a great success. However, due to the war, the ships were not delivered on time. The British had to adjust their plans to accommodate the delay.

OTHER WORKERS, LIKE 2,000 Longshoremen in the aluminum industry, were also affected by the war. The shortage of workers led to increased wages and benefits for those who remained on the job.

WHILE THE WATERFRONT strike was put on hold, Britain's financial crisis had an effect on labor negotiations. Workers demanded higher wages to counteract the inflation caused by the war.

High Level Operations

Although on the surface the President's pro-war economic report appeared optimistic, behind closed doors his Council of Economic Advisers had split sharply. The President was in danger of losing control of the economy, as evidenced by the recent Japanese invasion of China. The President's advisors were divided on how to respond.

RECEIVING Down from its former position for higher corporate taxes, the President announced a new policy of increasing taxes and reducing government spending.

Rising unemployment and cuts in production were apparent, and the government responded with increased social welfare programs. However, these measures were not enough to stem the tide of layoffs and closures.

The REAL picture was not as rosy as the President had hoped. The economy was in a deep recession, and the government was struggling to find solutions.

With purchasing power in the country at an all-time low, foreign steel could not compete with domestic producers. The President's efforts to limit imports were met with resistance from industrialists.

The Nathan Report

One day after the President's report was delivered, a new report was released. The report, prepared for the CBO by Robert H. Barbour, made a strong case for wage controls. The report argued that the economy needed a break from the high inflation that had been driving the economy.

A NEW DEALER HIMSELF, Nathan had tested several high-speed cars under FDR, including chairmanship of the War Production Board planning committee during the war.

With steelworkers tied in a cooling off period, the United Auto Workers, emerging from their convention, took up the fight to get the fourth round wage increases and economic benefits from Ford.

Hooded Terrorists

Crisis brewing, flagging and lingering had been going on for years in the South, and, as a result, 'the Negroes have been the victims.' Some whites and a few Negroes protested the racism of the Ku Klux Klan, but the hooded terrorists rode high, with the tacit support of government officials in many southern localities.

WHEN KLAN members in Alabama this year molested whites, including housewives, a new servitude and others, government officials were pressured to increase public pressure and punishment. Seventeen men were indicted for terrorism by an Alabama grand jury, following an investigation of a wave of bombings by masked men.

Among the 17 were a former special deputy sheriff and a successor police chief. Another hooded terrorist had threatened to dynamite the home of a Negro who had moved into a white neighborhood.

EELER Perry said the indictments merely "exaggerated the surface of the mob violence investigation. The flogging of whites had started the probe that led to the indictment of the twenty Negroes who poisoned previously would have been left buried.

This was a definite step forward on the road to democracy in the South, where the Negroes are second-class citizens. A new federal grand jury has been set up to investigate the incident including one Negro.

INTERESTINGLY, the Issue of Communism was brought in by a KKK attorney to demonstrate the danger of "foreign influence." He argued before the Alabama supreme court that the hooded order was the most effective agency to promote American anti-communism.
WASHINGTON PAPER

BY RICHARD SASULY

(Federal Press)

They told us from grade school on to "drop nickels in the piggy bank" and "save for a rainy day." But poor people try to save a little money when they can. And in the last three record-breaking sums have been put away not saved. And now, on all of the saving, the U. S. economy is in a tailspin.

On the amount of treasure we are having is disagreement. The President's Midyear Economic Report said the trouble did not seem severe enough to warrant a report. Perhaps they say that the trouble is worth worrying about already. They were overthrown. The summit came out as one of the more optimistic statements.

So even, the report says it would be a mistake to "very entirely on letdown and restore economic stability." So apparently something needs to be restored.

Virtue of Thrift Brings Trouble

There's something about the mystery of saving. It shows that savings went up rapidly in the last few years, the rate of accumulation doubled in 1945. Does someone say, What of it? How can the solid old virtue of thrift etch a country into trouble?

The answer is - it does so. You don't find the answer in the President's report. To get the answer turn to another report issued on the same day. The Federal Reserve Board of the Federal Open Market Committee which prepared a major analysis of the economic situation for the FRB.

Nathan breaks down the income by income groups. He finds out in 1947 the upper 10 per cent, measured in income, took away 41 per cent of all disposable income. The upper 10 per cent of all the population can worry about the 7 per cent of incomes which are spent after taxes are paid.

This doesn't tell the whole story either. The bottom 20 per cent has no savings at all. The bottom groups, Franklin D. Roosevelt's One-Third of a Nation revealing the economic consequences of not saving, Wilson's war economy consumer purchasing power.

On the other hand, the indicator picture means that the population means that the people are not using their savings. The amount of goods and services bought is falling off. The demand is weak and prices or economic distrust. There is not one simple truth behind the savings analysis. As pointed out by most unions, for three years have been running up wages.

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We also regret that more people are not laying away more savings for their old age. The report states that 125,000,000 Americans have savings, that they hang onto their savings and shut down production, they keep their economic hopes up. There is one simple truth behind the savings analysis. As pointed out by most unions, for three years have been running up wages.

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Manlapit Leaves Minus Pardon;
Talks On Strike

Pablo Manlapit has left the Territory without a governor's pardon on the old 1948 conspiracy charge that he claimed was a "frivolous" job by the employers. He was a leader of striking Filipino sugar workers then. He served a term in prison, and served out his parole on the mainland.

Abided By Gage Rite

Forbidden to speak at public atherities or to join on subjects even remotely related to the Territory by C. F. Immigration authorities, Manlapit abided by the gag rite with very regrettable results from the Philippines. Because Manlapit had been convicted in Hawaii on tome charges that he refused to register with the Immigration authorities, he would not come to the Territory. He had to give up his post as the governor's representative after the territory was turned over to the control of the Philippine consul general.

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NEW MILES-KUAHANE EVIDENCE GIVEN;
GOVERNOR SAID IRKED AT COMMISSION

BY EDWARD ROHRBECK

On April 9, Governor Stickel ordered an investigation into the condition of the Territory, including the Commission, promoters, and farmers. The investigation was launched on the basis of reports from the Territory, and the findings have not yet been released. The investigation is expected to continue until at least July 3.

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BY RICHARD MILLER

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"Richard Miller, a former employee of Miles-Kuaheh, has been brought to the Territory on a mission of investigation. He will continue to serve until July 3. The investigation is expected to continue until at least July 3.

Employers' Tactics Called
A "Mohawk Valley" Sample

BY SPECIAL WRITER

A streamlined, renovated version of the notorious "Mohawk Valley" Formula was presented to the Commission by Miles-Kuaheh, with the approval of the United States Department of Commerce, which has given its official seal of approval to the new version. The "Mohawk Valley" Formula is expected to provide a basis for the new "Big Five" system in the Territory.

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THE FISHING POLL TAX

Another fast sleeper pulled by the tickle of the Republican-controlled legislature was the law which became effective on July 1. It is a law which provides that a license would be issued for certain types of sport fishing using certain gear. That the act would be liberal in that the public has to shoulder and is unfair at the same time as the antitrust court has ruled that all sportsmen licensed to use the very underhanded post tax that every citizen like sportsman would have to pay and the very underhanded post tax that every citizen like sportsman would have to pay.

Complaints against this law passed by the last legislature have been coming in from all points in the Territory. The most vocal are those from the Kona area where all sportsmen are concerned about the free use of the best forms of recreation, and there are thousands upon thousands of them in the Territory.

THE EFFECTS OF THE FISHING POLL TAX

By Alfred Oka

WATERSAFE

The people of the Territory are blessed with the beach and the ocean which makes it almost mandatory that everyone know how to swim. Swimming is the number one sport in Hawaii and of course the safety is a big concern. The Water Safety Campaign carried on in the community by organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, and others, seems to be improving. The latest figures advanced by insurance companies show the following statistics:

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STAR CHAMBER HEARINGS OF THE BOXING COMMISSION

Hearings of the Boxing Commission on allegations of irregularities of its own officers was held today in the chamber.

The lowest wage paid by any licensee was 25 cents per hour. The highest wage paid by a licensee was $12 per hour. The licensees were required to keep keys and no one could take them without a proper reason. The licensees were also required to maintain their boxes at all times.

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LABOR ROUNDUP

The following incidents cumulate a turbulent week's activities, as
navigating the dock strike which is in its 82nd day.

- KANADIAN REJUVENATION -
- Possibility of resumption of negotiations tomorrow in Washington, the nation's capital, between P. M. Blaisdell, employed
- workers, and Harry Bridges, ILWU president, before the Senate labor committee hearing on the knowall bill designed by Mr. Blaisdell, who returned to Honolulu yesterday, was scheduled to give part of his trip to the employees, at which time a decision would probably be made on the resumption of nego-
- ILWU president Bridges accepted the bid for resumption of nego-
- Two highlights of the hearings consist of the attempt of Mr. Blaisdell to inject the communist issue into the strike picture, although he had specified before the board that the basic time commitment that the employers were responsible for this: a strong re-
- The newly organized ILWU, which has 2,500 members in the local union, has not been able to make any progress on the national union. The police report indicates that both union and non-union men have been hit in the incident.

- LASS FROM LONDON - The latest news from London sounds a new hue in the battle against the British government's policy of sending workers back to the British Isles. The newly organized ILWU, which has 2,500 members in the local union, has not been able to make any progress on the national union. The police report indicates that both union and non-union men have been hit in the incident.

- BEAUMAN - "I don't think the workers need more money," he proclaims. "They can live on oysters and rice. They don't need the things white people do.

- Frankly Speaking (from page 8)

W. A. Houston, secretary of the Committee, told the Senate committee:

"The controversial issue of the Coolidge Act, for example, should influence the recent British rule and its attitude toward the rest of the country. It is for the British government to decide what the British government, the U.S. or any of the other signatures or nations to be determined by Britain's 'international interest' and 'security', and all of this to the point that it would be impossible to undo. The bill would be a step in the right direction of world action and would make the world and the national hierarchy of these 3 must forces to secure the Atlantic Pact, an instrument for war, not peace.

In America, Europe, Asia and colonial possessions, those who share the grab-the-all policies of the giant imperialist interests must be suppressed so that they can maintain their profits. The American government's control over the colonies is small for the appeasement of the bit-

- American labor organizations, under the leadership of Jack London and other leaders, have made strides in organizing the workers and the unemployed. The new labor movement is more than a battle of the workers. It is a battle of all mankind against the imperialist forces of the world.

In the next issue, the Hawaii authorities, who were the only hands and feet of the Ha-

- "It is outrageous," he reproached, "that you have disregarded the consul's order.

I remind him in my own coin. It is within the power of the editor to order or to restrict them from publishing," I said. "It makes no difference whether it is the order of the consul, or even the ambassador."
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"HOSTS" AND "GUESTS"  
We absolutely disagree with the Advertiser which calls Filipino residents in Hawaii "hosts of the country." This line of thinking logically leads to the ludicrous but serious standing argument of non-patriots and white supremacists who say: why don't you go back to where you came from?  

If the Filipinos are "guests" so are the people of Oriental extraction, and haoles too, for Hawaiians were first settlers here. The Hawaiians had a kingdom, which a black missionary group overthrew. Does the Advertiser mean haoles are "hosts," ever since that time?  

We feel that America, of which Hawaii is an integral part, is the country of many lands. Filipino immigrants, like their Chinese and Japanese predecessors, came here to make a living and a great majority of them were induced to come by the sugar plantations which needed laborers. The Filipinos were American nationals and island-born land owners independent. Now they are in the alien category, but they lead by far all nationality groups in the naturalization process. The Japanese aliens are still barred from naturalization.  

The Advertiser in this week's editorial titled "Hawaii" said Filipinos on strike jeopardize the position of 50,000 oth- ers. The thinking behind the editorial is extremely interesting and revealing. For one thing, it tries to put the whole Filipino populace on the spot, because of the conduct of about 1,500 members. And it tries to bring pressure on the strikers from their people. In order to weaken them during the present struggle. Earlier, in another editorial, "Consular Aid," the Advertiser tried to put on the Philippine Consulate to keep the strikers ("guests") from engaging in mass picketing.  

The Advertiser's bread is buttered on the "anti-foreign" and "anti-Communist" and "anti-mass picketing" which the paper advocates; the employers. The participation of striking Filipinos in mass picketing which caused their arrests was evidently conducted by them to protect their jobs from new labor recruits.  

In the whipped up condemnation of "aliens" being arrested, we must not lose sight of the fact that the local government quickly changed its mind from charging the strikers with a new law. Thus, the local authorities must have feared that the ILWU would challenge its constitutionality, just as it did in the Kapahu case.  

And the city of Honolulu was just like a battlefield, with everything in extreme confusion.  

The Wage Increase Association qualms these strikers who have come to Honolulu, at both Kakaako and Moiliili, estaminating more kitchens everywhere, women volunteers turned out in full force and helped in caring for them.  

But most of the strikers had families, and there were many small children. And among them were some pitiful persons with sick persons in their care. Their plight seemed preached to us...  

With the outbreak of this great confusion, Senichi Ueno, "Ilse Lordship, the Consul General," issued an official notice on May 25, 1969. This is what it said:  

"In order to prevent the boilermakers' strike taking place, employers and their workers, whenever some of them go on strike they become "undesirable aliens." The majority of the Filipinos who have worked on plantations, who have been exploited and discriminated against, know that through the years they have begun to enjoy equality—politically, economically and socially.  

Mr. Davis  

THE DEEPER STRUGGLE  
BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR  
When this reached this point the planters more and more adopted a cause of intimidation, showing their fear in an attempt to suppress the workers. First they violently arrested and cast into prison the Wage Increase Association members of Walapau, as well as the storekeepers of that locality who had no direct connection, in that their anticipation of breaking the strike completely failed; it resulted in a strengthening of the strikers' resolution.  

Under cover of darkness all the Walapau strikers, who had once settled outside the plantation premises, came, in a body, to Honolulu. They were followed by the strikers at Kakaako, who also arrived the same night. And the city of Honolulu was just like a battlefield, with everything in extreme confusion.  

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There is no need for me to waste many words here. The general public has been misinformed by such insinuates as this; and I fear that it will result in greatly affecting the economic structure. Consequently, on this occasion the ILWU has been attacked in an outrage, and must be sustained by its own. The strikers must not be seduced by widows, unfounded rumors. They must beware of rashness.  

This has, in brief, that a newspaper office closed, or a third person other than capital or labor, should not poke its nose into wage increase problems. And it meant that the workers should not heed the word of such persons.  

The consulate requested that this official notice be published in all the Japanese language newspapers, but the Frankly speaking  

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS  

II. DEPRESSION AND WAR  
THE ATLANTIC PACT  
One of the most serious aspects of the depression-and-war plan of the billion-dollar corporation is that it extends to the American people as a program for peace. And yet the only peace can come in a world of hope where dividends can pile up for the banks and businesses without interference from political groups, labor unions, or any other sections of the population.  

Really, the attitude of Big Business is this: Go along with our determination to make super-profits or else face liquidation. We are not going to be discouraged by "Communists" and their "strike," unless you are already looked upon as being into believing that Communists are not doing "business" with subversion. After all, we are the masters of the country and the organs of communication, radio, television and motion pictures.  

That, I might add, is the key to the threat of this longshore strike which workers are being mass  

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS  

DEBATS AND LOADED GUNS  
Internationalism, this program got its first major postwar try-out in Greece and Turkey under the name of "Brothers." It was used as a "pattern for peace." and was designed to "stop the progressive.Compulsory" of the circuits and the government, and the government of such strategic nations as France and Italy.  

The Atlantic Pact is not only Big Business' plan for Big Business grows bigger every success. "More, now, has been peacably won and given for peace; it is not nothing more than a skill method of ensuring dividends on present investments and investments that may be under a new government of such strategic nations as France and Italy.  

"A fourth digression, Belgium, holds the people of the Congo bondage and a fifth, Portugal continues to control the development of some 9,000,000 Africans in Portuguese Guinea. Angola, Moçambique, Cape Verde Islands, Sao Tomé and Principe.  

"A sixth digression, Turkey, is currently struggling in the USA to show their signs of independence. Their partition, Ethiopia, and reestablish its former dominion over Libya and Somaliland.  

"A seventh digression, the government of the United States, maintains a "gold and silver" double standard of wages for its employees in Panama, and in its recently acquired land in the Pacific.  

It anticipates with satisfaction the profitable profits from the expansion enterprises of other colonial powers. Through the use of its "new world" concept view, the government of the United States is itself fast being tempted to become a "new world" power.  

"But the deeper peoples of the world are no longer helpless. They are precluding their demands, and their workers will not be cowed by threats. They are demanding the right of self-determination. They are insisting that the people and not the profits of absentee landlords who disfigure our country and abuse their hospitality.  

INSTRUMENT FOR WAR  
To this testimony was added the speech of (more on page 7)