Blatt Badgers; Strack Tells CP Program

During several hours of cross examination of Celeste Strack, Education Committee of the California Communist Party and a defense witness in the Ruskhear hearings, Deputy Attorney-General William Blatt established two outstanding facts Tuesday.
1. That the Daily Worker is not an organ of the Communist Party.
2. That Miss Strack became a Communist while a student at UCLA.

Sermal Tense

Wednesday’s session produced nothing more illuminating, but did produce considerable wrangling among the attorneys who entered, and it produced what seemed a rather blunt attempt of Mr. Blatt to smear Jack Hall and the ILWU.

At one point, Mr. Blatt asked Miss Strack, “Assume that Jack Hall is a Communist.”

“Way not assume that Mr. Owens is a member of the Communist Party?” snapped Mr. Blatt.

“Way all right,” Mr. Blatt said, “suppose Mr. Owens is a Communist and emigrated here. That’s so much too much,” answered the defense attorney.

Miss Strack, a defense witness, stood in the week, Miss Strack who called for defense attorneys to refuse to state their reasons for not testifying, and the late Miss Strack described typical cases and introduced as evidence samples of Communist literature including copies of the party’s ‘Cuba’ and ‘Lusitania’.

Miss Strack outlined her party’s program in the following five points:
1. To get Communist elected to office, by open and peaceful means.
2. To exchange ideas with other parties when their programs are in accord with the Communist Party.
3. To influence the passage of laws through education, propaganda, and public opinion.
4. To serve the day-to-day needs of people for good housing, and food as if they were, and not as if they could.

STAINBACK TALKS
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By WILLIAM STONE

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Mother And Child Jailed
In Old $7.50 Debt Dispute

W. K. Richardson Involved
In Case Of Mrs. Lorenzo

Though debtor’s prison is supposedly just a bad memory of the semi-feudalistic past, a Honolulu woman recently went to jail with her 1-month-old baby as a result of her $7.50 debt allegedly contracted by her deceased husband. The woman is Mrs. Lydia Lorenzo, 1690 Luripu St., the mother of 10 children. Here is what happened: W. K. Richardson, a bill collector for 900 Nuanu Avenue, sued Mrs. Lorenzo for $7.50. It was a bill, assumed at the time by her husband, for the ambulance which took Mrs. Lorenzo (then Mrs. So- meros) to the hospital at the birth of her first child. Mrs. Lorenzo then was only 12 years old.

The Richardson Agency next got an order from the court for the examination of Mrs. Lorenzo as a judgment debtor. But Mrs. Lorenzo could not appear at the court date, because she was in the hospital having another baby, so the Richardson Agency then obtained a contempt order against her.

It was as a result of the contempt proceedings that Mrs. Lorenzo was arrested and taken until a neighbor could be found to put up $10.00 security.

The validity of the Richardson claim against Mrs. Lorenzo was, quickly compromised in August, 1947, when Mrs. Lorenzo and her children were said to have been in good health.

August Food Prices
At All-Time High

Retaliatory prices in Honolulu put a little price mark in August, according to a territorial Labor department report. The August food index stood 1.7 at above the July index.

The percentage rate is 82.3 above the March 1943 base of 57.0 percent above that of a year ago. With prices increases noted among the nine food groups that make up the index.

Meat, poultry and fish, 2.5 percent; dairy products, 3 percent; fruits and vegetables, 1 percent; bread, fats and oils, 0.3 percent; sugar and sweets, 0.9 percent.
"Adopted Country"

Timed for the V-J Day program, remarks of 78 Hawaiian war dead arrive from Bataan, Corregidor, other Pacific battlefronts. Of this number 62 were A.A. soldiers who had given their lives on European battlefields.

Speaking at the memorial service, Representative Richard H. Matsunaga, the American Legion who was attending the service, was asked if a revelation or conversion of his organization at Malulii, said the A.A. soldiers had died for their "adopted country.

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And discrimination against people of conscientious objectors.

Mr. Wuthrich is a consequence.

In the Sien late afternoon, he drove down the Americanism discussion and down them the lines of witch-hunting.

$100,000 Damages

Shortly before his departure for the Mainland, territorial tax commissioner William Wuthrich allegedly slandered a civilian employee of the Hickson air force base. The statement was brought against Mr. Wuthrich by Victor J. Vaghn, the employee.

In the complaint, Mr. Vaghn stated Mr. Wuthrich intimidated him, trying to force him to drop his suit that attacked the validity of the territorial two percent tax.

Off Base

Using a national survey of some sort as basis for his column, Ray Coil, Jr., wrote in the Advertiser:

Hollywood

In a move to keep up employment in the tightening labor market, the Hollywood A.F. Film Council has launched a drive to get workers throughout the U.S. to see more movies. Committing 22 unions and guilds in the motion picture industry, the council is responsible for the largest industry in the world.

While this was going on, members of "spectators," "thieves," "pickpockets" and "designers' locality, locked out on Sept. 28, were still trying to keep the movies while they are keeping us from our job campaign.

Marijuana Party

Film hero Robert Mitchum, who has been under the marriage of a marijuana party at a blonde bit player's hilltop home, with a lighted "marijuana" in his name. Green from 1st day ever being booked on suspicion of violation of "weed's" laws, Mitchum said to the former: "I am the litter end of everything — my sister's boyfriend, his wife, who had let him do months ago, was returning with their two children for a reconciliation.

Commented Mitchum: "The stage was all set for a big record night in Hollywood, but with the reports of murder and suicide, the show will call the audience back on track of the dance.

The morning after the arrests, Mitchum was booked to speak on juvenile delinquency at the University of Chicago, Utah Youth conference program. The date was cancelled.

Washington Atmosphere

Three minor drug dealers, who attempted to sell their narcotics, were arrested and found to be "flying high" on marijuana.

The minor dealers went before a Superior court judge and charges that hundreds of New York representatives were really hostile foreign agents operating openly in the U.S.

The three officers who received publicity, if that was what they wanted, told little story to an exit committee member, who said he did not want any retribution. Secretary F.R. Marshall immediately disapproved of the charges. In spite of this, Republican senators clamored for an investigation of the charges.

Secretary Marshall then appointed a three-man investigating committee. The investigations reported that the fraud was committed by a group of people who used false statements and false names to fraudulently obtain passports.

Treason Trials

Tommy Kawakita, stocky, bespectacled Catholic, who was the last of the Japanese-American soldiers, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for treason.

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"What a country," he said. "What a country!" And he added in a strong voice, "What a country!

The Japanese citizens were trying to save the country, but they were caught in a trap. They were being used to prove the government's point of view. They were being used to prove that the government was right. They were being used to prove that the government was in control. They were being used to prove that the government was the only thing that mattered.

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Civil Liberties Fight Stressed

"The Threat to Civil Liberties" was the topic of a meeting Tuesday night by five speakers who attended a meeting held at the Central Inter-

national and sponsored by the Law League of the City of 

Chicago.

Guest speaker was Miss Celeste Strick, Educational Director of the Chicago Law Institute, the first representative of the Commu- 

nity within the City of Chicago. 

The meeting was held at the Union of the City of Chicago. 

There were several speakers, and they included the following 

people:

Miss Strick, guest speaker at the 

New York (AP) A group 0f 

city and state workers and 

labor leaders called on the New York board of education to hold a public hear- 

ing on the hiring of non- 

union workers. The Ameri- 

can Teachers Association 

and several other unions 

filed petitions calling for a 

hearing on the issue of non-union teachers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first 48 hours of his south- 

ern tour, President-elect Wallace got 

bombermands of eggs and loaf- 

ers, but also received a warm 

welcome by thousands of demo- 

crats and others who turned out 

at a series of meetings in 

Rivera towns.

Wallace was met at stopovers along the Wallace route by 

such people as the mayoral 

candidate for the presiden- 

tial candidate page one 

makes his way to the White 

House, indeed, all freedom of thought.

Meeting integrally that the national party is guilty of the 

offenses of which it is 

accused. The president of the 

AFL-CIO, who has been 

elected as president of 

union, was quoted as saying 

"The President has done his 

best to help the country.

At one point Wallace said to 

me: "I don't believe in "off 

ing eggs and tomatoes, but I'd 

like to see the people eat 

more food that can be fed to 

children."

A Different View

That situation represents the 

issue better than any other 

and with the police espressing 

their concern, Mr. Wallace 

said angrily:

That sort of thing isn't 

right, I can't believe it is the south, 

or even the country as a whole.

At Durham, where he addressed 

a crowd of several hundred 

in the auditorium, Wallace was to 

break up the meeting.

The crowd, numbering several hundred people, 

was the largest of the 

Wallace campaign in the strong union town of Win-

sboro, South Carolina.

A cooperative store

Popular with AFL-CIO

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — By a 

three-fourths majority Continental 

store union members voted on 

Monday to end their present 

agreement, with no reduction in wages despite 

SO LONG TO THE SHIFT 

Rapid Transit

While about 40 workers finished their first week of the strike at 

the Rapid Transit Co., the workers have filed grievances calling for the arbitration of the dispute and immediate 

retirement of the 40 men to work.

This move follows closely on the heels of another union proposal to remove the company from the equally and operation of the 

of the tramway company. 

The union's five-point proposal calls for the city to assume the whole of the operations of the Rapid Transit Co., the 

of the five days, meetings of the general committee, the formation of new committees, the 

of the Consolidated Com- 

mittee, and the immediate 

of new work to be pending for a period of one month and 

all commitments.

The proposal for government operation was made by A. K. Entwistle, 

of the Consolidated Committee, and is being studied by the 

is a joint meeting of the city, 

the American Federation of Labor and the Consolidated Commit- 

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PUBLIC WORKERS

Henry Epstein, representative of the United Public Workers, CIO, 

announced today the holding of an all-day conference of union 

representatives in the city to discuss the terms of the 

of the new agreement.

The conference will also consider the re- 

of the various candidates for the 

legislation to matters concerning government, workers.

That night the mayor, who 

the city, who operates the 

of the county at an annual operating loss of about $25,000 

Consideration will be made by the superintendents of schools 

the payroll department with regard to the legality of the move 

and the total cost of such overtime to

Labor Roundup

Coca-Cola

Other attempts at settling the four-week old Coca-Cola strike were 

in progress this week with meetings of the mediation board with both 

companies and the Federation of 

It is felt that the continuance of such meetings indicates that a 

settlement may be reached soon.

While the AFL and Independent camps of labor were continuing 

with their disputes the CIO managed to settle its disputes, at least 

officially.

SUGAR NEGOTIATIONS

ILWU negotiations with the Oal Sugar Co. are in abeyance until 

September 15, both parties having a halt to allow time for 

explanatory meeting.

At the same time, the union signed a 90-day extension with 

2,000 workers in Chicago. The new agreement includes provision 

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SHANGHAI, China—You are in a struggle against white men and for equal rights for all. You are fighting for the right to live your lives in freedom and dignity.

The Chinese people are standing with you in this struggle. We are united in our commitment to the principles of peace, justice, and democracy.

We believe that the right to live in freedom and dignity is a basic human right. We believe that everyone should have the opportunity to live a life of dignity and respect, regardless of race, color, or creed.

The Chinese people are fighting for their freedom and dignity, and we stand with them in solidarity.

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A SMOOTH TALKING GOVERNOR...

By ALLAN BEERMAN

His Excellency, the Honorable Ingrum M. Stainback, that "distinguished defender of democracy" and "touchstone of civic rights," confirmed his views before the 15th annual convention of the Union of Labor unions.

With that tactful display of calling for election, as it is noted, the governor thought the occasion proper to start off his speech by quoting a Buddhist "seven jewels of joy.

Setting Mood: Atmosphere

Happy are they that reject evil for they shall obtain purity.

by uttering some charming sentiments to the governor evidently wished to establish a proper mood amongst the audience.

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"Do not allow smooth talk to make democracy outlive you with half-truths. Look around you and exult at the people that are yours in this free land. Steadfastness is value. Those who vote in the public interest are the ones who count.

Thus, under the address of Ingrum M. Stainback, governor of Hawaii, the man who is best known for his eloquent sermons on the loyalty of his people—by and for his people, he has re-elected himself to a position of leadership.

People Value Democracy

In spite of his presentation the governor seems particularly concerned, because people are asking for the evidence of repudiation of submission of the people, who say they should feel, he is alarmed because they show evidence of a methodically disrupting democracy and valorizing human liberties, and because they believe the government to have their rights abridged.

He is alarmed because, in a word, "we are the people, and we have the right to throw out the government if we are satisfied with it."

Rule Negro Teachers

Must Get Same Pay

JEFFERSON, Mo.—School districts which pay Negro teachers less than white teachers, may lose state aid. This was the ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court, which overruled a decision of the Board of Education that Negro teachers were not entitled to pay the same as white teachers.

Taylor said the constitution is self-explanatory, and no special act is necessary.

Abroad

Two thousand Japanese soldiers, members of the Tokyo movie studio, were forced off the lot by U.S. troops, armored cars and armored GI units in a back-up Japanese police. Member of the Motion Picture Association of America, and the movie industry, was present against the government's strikebreaking. The Tokyo strike began March 31 after the firing of 230 workers.
Sports Roundup

Hilo Grid Opener

A benefit game for the University of Hawaii scholarship fund will be played in Hilo on Sept. 20. It will be played between the Hilo High School Pirates, 1946-47 titlists of the Hilo football circuit. It will make its initial game for this year.

Baseball Champions

The Royal Red Sox capped the recently concluded Hawaii Baseball League title for 1948. The Braves, major league champions of the Chilkoot series, followed a dramatic finish to the season, leaving the Red Sox behind in the standings.

Cardinals vs. Islanders

Hawaii's football season for 1948 opened in Honolulu on Sept. 20. The University of Hawaii Cardinals, under the leadership of Coach Bob Millar, battled the Islanders, a team from the U.S. mainland. The Cardinals emerged victorious with a 41-20 victory over the Islanders, who played at the stadium. A crown of 21,000 fans saw the action.

WARRIORS VS. RAMS

Hawaii's first big-time professional grid match will be played against the Los Angeles Rams of the National Pro Football League on Sept. 20. The Honolulu Warriors, led by Coach Bob Millar, will face the Rams at the stadium. The Warriors have high hopes for a successful season.

Baseball Games

The popular baseball season opened with games played on four fields, witnessed by about 10,000 fans in all. There was a big promotional feature, with the famous baseball player, Jack Coombs, pitching for Hawaii. Fans of his five straight titles, roof the Kauai Visitors, 19-8.

Unity Reaffirmed

In Frisco March

The War Department and the representatives of the War Department were in Honolulu on Sept. 16, and it was followed by classes starting in the morning.

ROBESON'S SON

ATHLETIC TOO

Sports fans in the Territory will be interested to know that Paul Robeson's son, Bob Robeson, Jr., is a member of the Cornell University football team. The senior Robeson is well-reveled in the. University of Hawaii, and his four-year-old son has been outstanding in high school and track events.

LILLIAN ENDO IN KONA RECITAL

BY BETTY ESHELAM

Kona, Hawaii, Sept. 19—Miss Lillian Endo was presented in a special concert at the Kona Congregational Church on Aug. 27. A brilliant pianist, Miss Endo, who was born in Honolulu, has been playing for several years and has been a regular performer at various events in the area. She is now accepting engagements in California and the West Coast.

C. C. Ching Service Station

910 King & Kahului Ave.


**Federal Agencies Tell Two Stories**

WASHINGTON—Wide price cuts were featured in the weekly release of the Treasury Department today. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress, revealed that the average consumer goods price index for March was down 8.7 percent from January.

The Treasury Department's new index shows that prices have declined since January. However, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports that the average wage earner has not benefited from this decline.

**Try Preparing Tomatoes In Different Ways**

**BY JO LYNNE**

**Federated Press**

A few tips in the preparation of tomatoes to make sure that every one of them is used to the fullest. The tomato itself is a rich source of fresh, bright color. You can never have too many tomatoes. Just be sure to use them before they begin to go bad.

Let's start with the basic ingredients:

- **Tomatoes**
- **Garlic**
- **Olive Oil**
- **Salt**
- **Pepper**
- **Fresh Herbs**

**Basic Preparation**

1. Wash your tomatoes thoroughly under cold running water.
2. Dry them with paper towels.
3. Cut off the stem end of each tomato.
4. Make two X cuts into the bottom of each tomato to release excess air.
5. Place the tomatoes in a bowl and let them sit for 15 minutes to soften.
6. When they are soft enough to handle, remove the skin by gently pinching it at the stem end.
7. Cut the tomatoes in half and then into quarters.
8. Add the garlic, olive oil, salt, and pepper to the tomatoes.
9. Toss well to combine.
10. Let the mixture sit for at least 30 minutes before serving to allow the flavors to meld.

**Variations**

- **Tomato and Feta Cheese Salad**
  - Add crumbled feta cheese to the tomato mixture.
  - Toss gently to combine.

- **Tomato and Basil Bruschetta**
  - Spread the tomato mixture on toasted baguette slices.
  - Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with fresh basil.

- **Tomato and Avocado Salsa**
  - Add diced avocados to the tomato mixture.
  - Toss gently to combine.

- **Tomato and Olive Salsa**
  - Add chopped olives to the tomato mixture.
  - Toss gently to combine.

**Conclusion**

Tomatoes are a versatile ingredient that can be used in a variety of dishes to add color and flavor. Whether you're grilling them, roasting them, or simply sautéing them, the possibilities are endless!
PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

The Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, Ltd., claims to be making money. This is the same story over and over again. And now it is pouring out money to inform the public through expensive radio and newspaper ads that its financial status is unstable.

If President Kirk and Manager Johnson were not drawing salaries of $36,000 and $18,000 a year respectively, the public might sympathize with Rapid Transit Company, Ltd.

Day after day the Transit Company breaks the tom toms in the newspapers (in Honolulu papers, at least) with the slogan: "Let's Go It Straight!"—What does it say? Just this—that the company pays well. To quote from one of its own ads, the company says: "We think you'll (the public) agree that, while HRT pays neither the highest nor the lowest wages in town, that our employees are well paid."

Ask any bus driver if he thinks so. Find out how many hours he actually puts in for which he is not paid at all, etc.—the hours he is held over and not paid, and especially with his wife and children or with friends or at pastorins.

Rapid Transit Drivers are paid for seven and eight hours a day. But actually a great number of them spend 13 hours a day on their "jobs," and these extra hours include standing by and waiting between streets.

The drivers are entitled to pay for all these hours. There is no question about this.

Now, the Rapid Transit Company says, wage hike must be met with another fare hike. It also says, two fare increases in July 1946 and in June 1948, has not helped the company financially.

To meet the rising cost of living, the transit workers must get wage increases. And according to past experiences, the cost of living increases by 10 to 20 percent, and that workers must go through to get pay increase, the company will offer any increase in wages, and the transit workers will get a fare increase, with almost no difficulty.

All this goes back to this: The public will have to shoulder any added company expenses.

If the transit company can't make a go of it even after two increases in fare in so short a time, and the public must pay its pounds, it is no longer for the public to take over and run the transit system.

We may find, and rapidly too, that the transit system can actually pay its expenses.

Fred Oehr, who runs the city-owned Board of Water Supply, gets $12,000 a year and the man who will run the transit system will make a lot more than that, a lot more than what Mr. Kirk is now receiving.

Right on down the line the top salaries of high executives can be trimmed. That saves the public a lot of money which can be applied to paying the drivers and maintenance men.

It is common talk around Honolulu that Mayor John H. Wilson offered an official representative of Rapid Transit $1 for the transit system so that the city could take the "unprofitable" business off the shareholders' hands. The talk goes that the representative hit the ceiling and walked out in a huff.