Moncado Has Returned; Is "U. of Mystery" Grad

Needles Among Greeters Of "Supreme Commander"

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

With the help of God and a few Marines, Maj. Arthur took the Philippines. But it's not the fault of God or Mac. That Hawaii got Moncado back.

In the late '20s or early '30s, the above-light-hearted lines rate the return of the Master of Equilibrium, Hsiao Camino Moncado, might have aroused a certain resentment among a number of Filipino residents of Hawaii. Today that number is considerably less and for three very good reasons.

First, though Moncado once appeared to be a champion of Americanization, he landed in Honolulu this time that he announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. Second, unlike the previous occasion, the Master said he thought the Filipinos should be a dominant of the U.S. When Moncado was foisting into his Filipino Federation of America several years back, one of its stated objectives was: "To obtain peaceably the immediate and complete independence of the Philippine Islands.

Thus, many Filipinos believe Moncado's Americanization will benefit the Federation. It is putting itself away as the "poor man's" party. Its program appears on public platforms and the Communist group in the maritime community.

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That was the story told at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Civil Liberties Committee Monday night.

For a Vote

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

A POINT OF VIEW

By W. K. BASSETT

ON RITCHIE

By ALLEN HEMRMAN

PHONY ARRESTS

OFF THE CUFF

By WILLIAM STONE

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Employment

The line of job seekers in front of the temporary employment agency was much shorter as the weeks went by. Men and women lined up to register at the agency in hopes of finding work. However, the unemployment rate remained high, leading many workers to despair.

Garbage Collection

Hawaiian Summary

A safe guess was that he was not. None of the many men who picked up trash bags in public places was the one who had been murdered.

Blue Law

For nearly 60 years the Sunday "blue" law had been on the books but enforcing it had been another matter. For long periods this law remained dormant. Recently changes in the state police had altered conditions, and now when the law was enforced it was enforced with greater effect. A man convicted under this law was liable to severe penalties.

Juvenile Delinquency

Criminals by teen agers continued on the upgrade. With youth engaged in almost every type of crime committed by adults, this was not surprising. In many cases, children were arrested and sent to correctional institutions.

Presidential Campaigns

President Truman, opening his campaign tour, took credit for the high prices of farm products. "Our task is to continue the policy of providing for the prosperity of the nation," he said.

National Summary

Maritime Strike

West Coast seamen threw their weight behind the strike by ordering their ships to hold on at their berths. The strike was called by the Maritime Union of America.

Smeared Made Unsafe

An attorney for the Maritime Union of America announced that it was time for the government to act. The attorney said that the strike was not only a protest against unsafe working conditions but also a protest against the government's failure to enforce the law.

Vermont Surprise

The Vermont surprise was unexpected. The state's economy had been stable, with few major changes. However, a bumper crop of corn and a strong demand for milk products led to a significant increase in prices.

Jet-Powered Plane

The experimental jet-powered plane crashed in a forested area, killing all three crew members. The crash was caused by a technical failure and it was not a test flight.

Indonesia

The Indonesian government announced that it would end the emergency period, which had been in effect since the previous year. The government said that it would begin to reduce spending and increase taxes.

Sterns Sought

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Air-Lift Record

The United States had sent a record number of planes to Korea, and the planes were carrying supplies and troops.

Irdiko Winked

In Budapest, Hungary, a student was shot and killed during a protest. The student had been included in a list of those considered to be troublemakers by the authorities.

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Less War

After nine months of violence, the war in Korea seemed to be coming to an end. The United Nations had negotiated a ceasefire, and both sides were preparing to withdraw their troops.

The Record

Pulls No Punched!
MUTUAL TELEPHONE STRIKE

About 460 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), local 187, at the Hawaiian Telephone Co. on Tuesday, April 19, the culmination of a month-long showdown between the company and the union over a new contract.

The union walked out against the company's substantial cuts in the work week of many individuals according to union officials, have resulted in reduced take home pay for everybody. The strike followed intensive efforts on the part of the employer to settle the issue in dispute and the company's refusal to consult the union in the negotiations.

Striking workers of Mutual at Honolulu and Hilo now swell the ranks of workers on strike, but at this writing there was no indication of a settlement of any of the wage disputes.

17,000 Ask H.R.T. Arbitration

The picket line remains as it was before the union and the company began rejecting each other's and the government's proposals for resolution of the disputes.

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WALKER BLASTS A SMOKE SCREEN

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Walker, the H.K. & C. president, was overheard to say, "We have come to a point where the strike is not a smoke screen. It is a serious matter." He further said that the union is prepared to continue the strike if necessary.

LOVE'S REFUSES PROPOSAL

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The union board has said that there has been no indication that the company would consider the union's proposal to raise the wages of the workers, which have not been increased since last December or our equitable period of time.

The union offered the local's members are making strike preparations, having committed a strike vote some weeks ago and having made the proper preparations.

Nonetheless, the company and the local have not been able to reach an agreement.

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Struggle For Franchise
On In South, Elsewhere

By EDWARD ROEBUGH

"I got a ballot, and it can mean my life."

That’s a line from a song they play at Wallace College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. No, it may sound a little abrupt to Americans who have become so accustomed to the right to vote that they take it for granted. But the right to vote is a hard-won, the lives of many Americans and it cost more lives in the two World Wars than any other power in the world — but it is slow. Yet Negroes are no longer satisfied with the status quo.

Negro Voting Rights

The Daltons and their followers will rely largely on terror to suppress Negroes of their rights to vote. But the terror is effective — too, as they have in the past, knowing that in Southern states the threats are accompanied by police action.

But when the local Ku Klux Klan spread the word that it would kill the first Negro who voted, the vote made up his mind he’d be the first. If someone didn’t get the message, a lot of other Negroes might go on without having a hand laid on them.

For two days nothing happened, and then an automobile stopped in front of the vote’s house. The occupants got out and went to the polls and then opened fire on him with shotguns and rifles. As the vote fell in the street, the murderer fired several rounds into his body and drove off.

There were no more killings. The Ku Klux Klan had only called three and the vote was almost certain to vote.

Elect Arthur Y. Akinaka for Senator

Democrat

A local man rich in experience, knows our Territory’s problems well, independent and able. Need a qualified engineer always willing to work in the Knowledge that Hawaii Must Prosper. Akinaka asks for your consideration.

Elect Philip P. Minn for Supervisor

MINN, Philip P. ✧ DEMOCRAT

Plan Air Shipment of Produce from Kona

A planning committee for the air shipment of form products from the Kona airport met Sep. 13 with John Trainor, Kona general agent.

Plans were made for a public meeting to be held the first week in November in order to outline the new airport most efficiently. At this meeting, any problems in regard to the airport may be discussed, the farmers, merchants or shippers may have will be discussed with representatives of the airlines and extension services, Ralph Elliot.

The Kona airport is expected to be opened the early part of 1949. The planning committee is composed of Ishihara Nishihara, Hidetoshi Ito, Shigehiro Matsumoto, Keisei Kamishita, Kona Packing Shed, Frank Saeki, Kona Mill Mills, Miss Emma Kawahara, Kawaihae Vegetable Store, Fred Richards, Kona Meat Market, Kamei, Kamei, T. S. S. Meeks, George Clarke, Roy Shiraki, Shiraki Brothers vegetable growers, and Henry Leishman fish dealer.

For Senator

Petrovski, Joseph P. Sr. (Pete) ✧ DEMOCRAT

Liberal — Independent — For Immediate Statehood

More than 10,000 persons signed a petition objecting to what is happening to our school teachers. Thousands of teachers who would have signed but for fear of repercussions, retaliation, etc., hesitated to do so. This is is at least for all teachers at the polls to express themselves with a simple "X" without their identity being revealed. For Petrovski for Senator on the Democratic ticket. This will indicate the public sentiment that the people of Hawaii object to the further harassment of their teachers.

QUESTION TO ALL CANDIDATES: I ask: Do you favor the restoration of Alakai and John Rehebecke to their employment, with salaries and back pay? I do.

The evidence is all in you, and you alone, the people, by this silent referendum in voting, can elect the Presidents and their stirring "Reparations Republican" clergies in saying that doings and honorable teachers have the right to work. Furthermore, they cannot be fired by caprice or whim. Objecting to these actions is the people's defense. To us, the garlie is not an offense or crime.
Progressive Kauai Candidates

ELECT

Manuel R. Aguiar Jr.

1. For a New Deal in the Senate
2. For a Decent, Sane, and Intelligent approach to the solution of our problems in the Senate

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

ELECT

Anthony C. Baptiste Jr.

1. For Sincere and Capable Service for the Public Welfare
2. Time Tested. An active Public Servant for 5 years
3. For an Honest Hard Working Chairman

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CHAIRMAN AND EXECUTIVE OFFICER

ELECT

Victor "Vic" Vallies

1. HONEST
2. CAPABLE
3. HARD WORKING
4. STRONG ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

ELECT

Matsuki "Mutt" Arashiro

1. Incumbent of the House
2. World War II Veteran
3. Loyal, Hardworking Trade Union Member

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RE-ELECT

Manuel Henriques

1. Loyal Public Servant for many years
2. Capable and Honest Lawyer
3. Defender of Civil Rights

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RE-ELECT

Thomas "Tom" Ouye

1. Incumbent of the House
2. Fearless Representative of the Working Class
3. Many Years of Faithful Public Service

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Saipan 4-H Clubs Get UH Guidance

Saipan now has three 4-H clubs with a combined membership of 63. The first to be organized was a boys’ club, the Saipan Pioneer 4-H, which now has 48 members, most of whom are school boys 15 or 16 years old.

The second boys’ club is the Asailo 4-H, with eight members. These are older boys, 15 to 19, most of them working for the army or navy.

The girls’ club, which doesn’t as yet have a name, has 27 members. This club was organized by Miss Genevieve Pacheco, home agent-at-large for the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service, when she visited Saipan some months ago.

The Saipan Pioneer 4-H recently made a two-day visit to Tinian to see a 4-H clinic and the camp registration. They were accompanied by Ignacio V. Benenente, a native Chamorro, who has a position similar to that of extension farm agent in the United States. Mr. Benenente’s work is sponsored by the Saipan Agricultural Station, which functions under the navy.

To train 4-H club work, Mr. Benenente spent several months with a navy agricultural extension service in 1947. He received practical material dealing with a boys’ club at the University of Hawaii and participated in the progress of John L. Romonet, who heads the UH 4-H work.

Members of the Asailo 4-H club are interested in poultry and horse-back riding. When Mr. Benenente returned home from the University of Hawaii, he brought along a number of breeding birds, which are being used as a nucleus for a poultry flock. He also took papaya seeds and banana and taro planting materials.

“Although these crops have been grown on Saipan for many years, the native varieties are not nearly so hardy as those I brought from Hawaii,” Mr. Benenente says.

The housing shortage is so great that 30 per cent of all urban families are living up-stairs in overcrowded conditions.

The $6,000 bungalow of a new housing project is costing $12,000 to $15,000 in the suburban district of New York City.

War Scare Gives Royall Block To Halt R. R. Probe

War scares have their uses, as political parties have been demonstrating for years. The case of the “railroad robber” is a recent example in Washington.

The Republicans, who have been just as vicious as the Democrats in pointing out perils to the country in the international situation, find themselves held by their own petard in the case of the railroads.

According to Federal Reprints, Rep. Cedric Ridenour (D., Ohio), chair of a House sub-committee, was all set to depose the Democratic railroad anti-trust bill as corruptions and much more serious than those of World War II at the expense of the government and the taxpayer. The Democrats were covering their noses in their efforts to avoid the racketeers. The majority-General Tom O’Connel had prepared 20 suits against railroad companies, charging discrimination against the government by charging for lobbying war material at prices no other goods of the same type.

The Secretary of the Army, Thomas Royall, came up with the perfect defense. On August 30, he sent a message to the Senate asking that the case be postponed. Excerpts in the case, wrote Royall, “might reveal that the disclosure of sensitive information dangerous to the security of the country.”

He referred to maps and figures showing how much of the country was shipped from one point to another, much of it to the government, some of the matter, an army spokesman said, was classified (not for public release).

This is by no means the first time that the “railroad robber” has had to pay attention at Washington. More than two years ago, Sen. Glenn Taylor charged on the Senate floor that the switchmen were being paid by the railroads, but the charges were not acted upon.

The railroad has long been a subject of the army and the federal government.

Two reports are now available. One, prepared by the Federal Security Agency, showed that both the army and railroad were higher than in 1947.

The first report for the war year was released Sept. 22, by the Federal Security Agency. Although both the army and railroad were higher than in 1947, the report stated that the railroad and the army had the same salaries in the same positions.

Divorce dropped to an estimated 20,000 in 1947 (9.5 per 1,000 popula-

Roosevelt’s Four Freedoms:

- Freedom of Speech
- Freedom of Religion
- Freedom from Want
- Freedom from Fear

This advertisement by individual members of ILWU, Local 142, Unit 2, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii

Immediate Statehood and Legislation which would guarantee Better Livelihood and Security to the people of Hawaii

Post-War Boom Over For Marriage, Divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) - The post-war boom in marriages and divorces has slowed down and statistics released Sept. 15 by the Federal Security Agency showed. Although both marriages and divorces were higher than in 1947, the 1948 rate in both departments was lower than in 1947.

First full year after the war. Fewer than 2,000,000 couples were married in the U.S., whereas 1946 saw close to 2,3 million marriages.

Divorces dropped to an estimated 27,000 in 1947 (9.5 per 1,000 population) compared to 32,000 divorces in 1946 (4.3 per 1,000 population). The total divorce rate was also higher than the 1947 rate.
FOR IMMEDIATE STATEMENT:

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HARUO MAEKA
SAM MANN
T. MADDING
DOUGLAS INOUE
Kona Taru Gets
New Competition

BY BETTY EISELMAN

Kona, usually known as the principal source of dryland taro does not thrive in a climate too hot or too wet. Today the Kona taro farmers have competition from Papakolu and Oahu where the climate is more favorable for the crop.

A farmer who uses as much efficient practices, can take care of 10 acres. The labor is shared by hand or machine, the latter naturally becoming more efficient. The planting is done by hand or machine, meaning by hand or machine, and the weeding is done by hand or machine, and the weeding is done by hand or machine.

In Hawaii "a couple more generations to get the American point of view."
Homes Not Selling

Prices Too High

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers are talking at today's high prices for

This was the hard-bitten conclusion

and the survey revealed that prospective home buyers are

Sales in the $10,000-and-up range were

General Motors and Ford are said to have plans for higher-weight

The Philadelphia Housing Builders

The Philadelphia Housing Builders

A San Francisco builder summed up

The Pittsburgh Housing Builders

They have their choice between lowering

The preferred model for the

They decided to build a lighter-weight,

Said Mr. William J. KIMI

VOTE FOR

Wm. J. KIMI

For Your Senator

* Eight Years in the House and Senate.
* Eight Years as Your Commissioner on the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, Representing This Island.
* Experienced Businessman and Veteran Legislator.

LET HIM FIGHT FOR THE WORKINGMEN AGAIN!

Program:

1. Extend unemployment compensation coverage to agricultural, domestic and maritime workers.
2. Amend workers' compensation legislation in industrial accident cases.
3. Increase weekly compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act.
4. Increase minimum wage to meet cost of living.
5. Establish a 40-hour work week as a matter of policy, and the eight-hour work week on railroad.
7. The sugar industry at 70 cents per ton for sugar.
OFF THE CUFF

CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

TAN OR SUNBURN? Are you using dabs to prevent sunburn and get a tan? Recently Consumers' Union reported that Shell gives "almost no protection" and leads to a deep burn.

Excellent protection was found in the following Hawaiian Creations, Sun Tan Lotion (1.17 for 6 oz.), Coly Sun Lotion (1.25 for 6 oz.), Polish (1.17 for 4 oz.) and Dorothy Gly Sunburn Cream in the box, once the sun has set (1 oz. for 6 oz.).

Tell your friends.

Good protection was found in Hawaiian Woman, Tan, Daggert & Ramondi's Sun Cream, Bermuda, and Marie Hail, Arom and a few others.

A Thirty-one of 40 brands tested gave little or no protection, Johnson's Baby Oil, for example, "appeared to give no protection at all," but maybe that's a sign that it's a good idea anyhow.

It reports that prolonged exposure to sunlight, whether working or playing, is dangerous if you have any sort of skin and are over 55. Too much exposure can lead to the development of skin cancer. Sunlight is still good for lovers and children.

LAUNDRY SAVINGS

Laundering is a big part of the budget. Here are some tips to save:

1. Use the right temperature. Cold water is good for white clothes.
2. Use less detergent than recommended.
3. Wash only full loads.
4. Don't use softeners. They remove water from the garments, making them shrink.
5. Dry clothes as soon as possible after washing to prevent wrinkling.

The average American family spends about $1,200 a year on laundry, which is a significant portion of the household budget. By following these tips, you can save a substantial amount of money over time.

Select hour.

Re-elect...

Richard E. KAGEYAMA
FOR SUPERVISOR

STMAENT OF INTENTIONS

I Will Support the Following:

1. Housing Relief and a Long-Range Housing Plan.
3. Comprehensive Sanitation (Home Rule) of Our City and County Government and the Return of Our Police and Territory.
5. Improvement of Our Schools and Completion of the School Building Program for the Urban and Rural Districts.

Vote for George Rodrigues

"Barbina"
Representative—6th District

DEMOCRAT

- Honest and Conscientious
- A Man with Initiative and
- A Full Sense of Justice

Experienced in C ostruction with Prevalent Juvenile Delinquency, in their recreational endeavors.
A 166 per cent Support for Our Beaches and Our Beautiful Islands.

A Young Man Who Needs Only An Opportunity To Show His Stuff

Vote RODRIGUES, GEORGE
POVERTY OF PROGRAM

The time-worn red-baiting by campaign
ng politicians in this election season
indicates a lack of a constructive program
on their part.

Furthermore, it is an admission by these
politicians of their failure in carrying out
campaign promises.

Also, it is an attempt to white-wash their
unimpressive record by shifting the blame
for their poor showing to the communist
issue, and such is the way of the same old
trickster method, without putting up a fight to speak of for "im-
dicate" stability.

To use communism as an excuse for de-
laying statehood means, in effect, abandon-
ing of statehood, because the move-
ment—which is labeled communist by the
Republicans—and the communist move-
ment itself are growing all over our coun-
try and taking root, one at a time.

We hear constantly from those who drop
out the red herring that the best antidote
to communism is the improvement of con-
dition and that the reasons are the same.

Yet these same people conveniently for-
got, or ignore, growing unemployment, ris-
ing prices, intensification of the housing
problem, growing juvenile delinquency, pre-
vailing prejudices and an increasing threat of
economic crisis and war.

These conditions are more acute today.

But do we see the red-baiting candidates
talking about these problems of the same ve-
finger they show in flossing around the red
herring?

That they, or the interests they rep-resent, profit by the existing conditions is a
matter of fact. Closely examined, red
baiting shows itself up merely as an effort
on the part of name-calling candidates
to create a situation to profit from the
incompetence and also from the need of
converting effort of the people to grapple
with those real problems.

The best possible test of political parties
and candidates during an election season
is the comparison of their programs and the
work they have done to effect them.

When this is done, certain things will
stand out. First, the poverty of a political
program among the red hatters will be re-
vailed. Another fact which will become
more apparent is the attempt of some to use
the political upsurge of the common
people, particularly of the workers, who
are endeavoring to seek a solution of their
problems through active participation in
the Democratic Party.

The laboring people in Hawaii are be-
coming conscious that they must lay the
initiative and rely on their own resources
and strength to solve their problems.

Some in the Democratic Party, like Mrs.
Holt, give aid and comfort to the Republi-
cans who reopened the red herring form of
events in Hawaii. However, forward-thinking
members of the Democratic Party welcome
labor participation as a shot in the arm
for the party because the workers, to which
members can claim consistency in their
fight for statehood, and in their struggle
for the general welfare of the people in Hawaii.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor Honolulu Record:

Dear Sir,

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Com-
mitee turns to the Honolulu Record
for an opportunity to answer charges made in your paper.

The Star-Bulletin, leader in the
campaign of vilification against
the committee has forfeited all right
to be called a fair and honest newspa-
per. It is editor, in a page one articl,
spoke of our members as Communists
which our membership has purported itself to be an af-
filiate of the American Civil Liberties
Union. Thus when the ACLU ofers
to comment on the propaganda of a civil liberties organ-
ization sponsoring forums at which
some of the committee's members are
invited to speak. The editor of the
Star-Bulletin asked me for a re-
ply to his article through one of
his reporters. When the request
was submitted by a reporter it was
refused until the following Monday.

It was then printed only as a "letter to the editor," and only after
several vital points had been de-
leted. An accurate digest of my
statement to the Star-Bulletin is
submitted here:

"Mr. Allen, you have deliberately
distorted the truth when you in-
state that the Hawaii Civil Lib-
erties Committee is an affiliate of
the American Civil Liberties Union, by
stating that the ACLU has sundered the
committee's members of its own executive board.

The wire sent asking for com-
ment contained a "collection of
names," a non-entity, a committee
that expelled Communists who
would have a forum of forums at which
a Communist is invited to speak.

The members of our Committee decided to publish. That mem-
bership has the right to hold forums at
which a Communist speaks as does the membership of the Republican
Club.

Did you, Mr. Allen, pretend to my Thomas E. Dewey to find out if he opposed
the sponsorship of the radio forum at the convention in which a Commu-
nist spoke?

We believe it to be the right to speak for all legal citizens. The Com-
nunist party is an example of this. For
reason this ACLU has fulfilled a
series of forums to which Miss Celeste Blackstock, a Commu-
nist, was invited.

Rquently,

Stephen Murin

Editor Honolulu Record:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a resolution passed by the General
Executive Board of United Sugar Workers, T.U.A.T.C., Local 149, which met
at the Honolulu YWCA on September 16th and 17th. The resolution is self-
evident.

Saburo Fujisaki 
Secretary-Treasurer

September 21, 1948

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS
International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Local 149
General Executive Board Meeting, Sept. 16-17, 1948

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS, The people of the Territory of Hawaii are unable to find two
sides of any controversial question in the most of the commercial
newspapers of the Territory, and

WHEREAS, We in the trade unions are vitally interested in both sides
of the questions of the most of the commercial
newspapers of the Territory,

WHEREAS, The Big Five, through its economic domination of a large
majority of the Territory's newspapers, are able to hide
t heir positions from the people, and

WHEREAS, The HONOLULU RECORD is the only paper in the Territory
which presents true, factual, and complete reports of all con-

oressents on the air, even on

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the General Executive
Board of the United Sugar Workers, I.W.W. Local 149, therefore, the
HONOLULU RECORD and urge our members to subscribe to the paper.