Thurston Says Big Five Top Men Anti-Statehood

Only one of the Big Five “heads” is interested in statehood today.

That was what Chairman Lor- rin P. Thurston told the State- hood Commission at Tuesday’s meeting in a comment not re- ported in either Thurston’s own newspaper, The Advocate, or the Star-Bulletin, which also carried a story on the meeting.

Thurston named the only in- dividual, a Big Five boss, as “an ardent supporter of statehood,” and said he was the only one.

Both daily newspapers covered Tuesday’s meeting of the State- hood Commission, but neither re- ported a remark by Chairman Lorrin P. Thurston that would seem to have more significance in the whole situation of state-hood for Hawaii.

Mentioning a name, Thurston told the commission that a single individual is “an ardent supporter of statehood,” but that he is the only one of the Big Five heads who favors statehood.

Later, in a more lengthy vein, he named another Big Five figure and said his stand against state- hood is so strong that it is difficult to convince him now that statehood is not a “bloodbath.”

Those who heard the remark were considerably impressed, real- izing that Thurston, as publisher of the Advocate for many years and as an extremely influential chieftain of the commis- sion and the Statehood Com- mission, is in a position to know what he is talking about.

The statement also recalls a re- mark made by former Attorney General C. E. Quin- ton during the hearing on the telephone directory, which passed through the House last year, that the Big Five dominated the telephone directory, is prepared to perform many and varied services for a consumer’s personal, rea- sonable uses, to “shop listing, shopping service,” and “motion pictures, still pictures.”

It was not one of these services, however, that bodyguarding that accounted for the appearance of a bill of $21,000 by Louis B. Race Jr., head of the firm, that was now Miss Shirley Louise Mendelson, General Motors head, into court to collect.

That bill, Race admitted this week, is for a period of 30 days from Jan. 27 to Sept. 2, during which time he did not admit the only services rendered were of the “protective watch type.”

Race also admits that the price he charged Miss Mendelson was $21,000, but he offered no explanation for it, however, that he paid the “oper- atives” who did the actual body- guard work $2,000.

“What I pay the people who work for me is nobody’s business but my own,” Race answered to a question about the $20,000.

But the Record is reliably in- formed that $3 was the actual rate paid two men who alternated on the job.

The bill City Detective submit- ted is limited to $20,000, but $20,000, totaling $2,515, and “expenses—transportation, bar, meals—$500.”

RATES AGREED ON

Race does not think the fee unusually high and he says, “Miss Mendelson knows what rates were before I started to work for her and she agreed to them.”

The rate of $10 per hour is customary in such cases, he said.

“About the expenses,” he said, “they were not extraordinary expenses. It was just for gas money.”

“The private detective did not

Private Eye In Sweet Deal
For Protecting G. M. Heiress

Dillingham Money In “Magic Island” Book: Not Kaiser’s

Dillingham Money In “Magic Island” Book: Not Kaiser’s

Neglect of Coroner Cars Causes Delays; Prison Aid Problem

City-county coroners, who have been troubled frequently by their office vehicles which have failed them while answering calls, have a new car sitting idle at the city-county jail.

The new car bought recently re- sembles an armored car. It lacked only radio equipment when the coroner had to requisition II. The two-way radio equipment which was added to the vehicle did not work.

The transportation difficulties of the coroner’s office came to the attention of the board when the old car was now being used stalled for more than an hour in the west side, swarming a car at the scene of a fire that took the lives of three
In Our Dailies

CLOUDING THE SITUATION

It is true that the Star-Bull has been
the recipient of considerable public
attention during the past few weeks,
and that the recent events in the
plantation have caused a great deal
of excitement and speculation. How-
ever, it is important to remember that
the Star-Bull is not alone in this cir-
cumstance, and that similar situa-
tions have occurred in other parts of
the world. As such, it is possible to
draw parallels between the events of
the past few weeks and those of the
past.

The Star-Bull's recent history is
marked by a series of events that
have had a significant impact on the
local community. Despite this, it is
critical to maintain a sense of propor-
tion and perspective, and to avoid
allowing the media to dictate the
narrative of this situation.

It is also important to recognize
the role of the media in shaping public
opinion and the potential for mis-
information to spread. As such, it is
vital to remain vigilant and to be
wary of sensationalist reporting.

In conclusion, while the events
in the local community are undoubt-
edly significant, it is important to
remain calm and to focus on the
facts. By doing so, we can better
understand the situation and work
towards a solution that is beneficial
to all.

HSPA's "Crocodile Tears" Today Stir
Memories Of Ruthless Pre-Union Days

When will Hawaii's sugar planta-
tions be capable of paying fair wages
and providing decent working condi-
tions? Will it be tomorrow? Will it
be next year? Will it be in the distant
future? These are the questions that
plunge at least a few thousand farm
workers at the sugar plantations.

The answer to these questions is
best left to the hands of the govern-
mont. However, it is clear that pro-
ductivity and wages are essential to
the long-term sustainability of the
industry. Failure to address these
issues will only exacerbate the prob-
lems that currently exist.

In this regard, it is important to
acknowledge the role of the sugarcane
industry in shaping the economy of
Hawaii. The sugar industry has long
been a major contributor to the state's
economic growth, and it is critical
that we work together to ensure that
this continues to be the case.

With this in mind, it is crucial to
remain vigilant and to advocate for
change. By doing so, we can help to
ensure that the sugar industry thrives
in the years to come.

BIG ISLAND PICKETS

With signs that express the sentiments of sugar workers on
strike throughout the Territory, these ILWU workers belong
to the hundreds at the Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. planta-
tion on Hawaii who are solidly organized for the
duration of the strike for a 25-cent across-the-board wage
increase.

Charter Stand On Cops Puzzles Experts

The adroit attitude of a majority of the City Charter
Commission against bringing the Honolulu police
department under the control of the city apparently be-

government. Others have argued that the present system "works
effectively and should not be changed. Chief champion of the
present setup for police has been O. Nils Tavares.

Also Puzzled

Another expert, Louis J. Kroeger of Management Consultants, who
has conferred with members of the commission, shows similar
belief. Kroeger is on the Board of Water Supply. He writes:

"The requirement that any
new department plan be
submitted to the Department of
Water for their approval seems
to be the big factor. The Water Department is the one
ultimate master plans. I should
be able to present a final
water development subject to a
Master Plan than it is to make a decision. The Water
Department wants to lay
matters over.

The water board should not
be a veto power, Kroeger feels, while many other departments
should be consulted as well in
efficiently a master plan."
Cuban Sugar Monopolists Draw Eyes Of U.S. Congress Toward Sugar Act

Neglect of Cornet
Cars Causes Delays: Prize Aid Problem

Blaisdell Regime Complacent, or Calm, In Face of Probable Political Storm?

Private Eye

The Lanai At Ale Moana

Sincerely Invites You to an Open House
**Magic Island**

*Whose Bad Judgment*

The three members of the police force who arrested eight local people and eight tourists Saturday in the middle of a Saturday night beer-bust and steak-fry are to be complimented, not pilloried.

The only apparent reason for an editorial in Wednesday's Advertiser titled "Bad Judgment" is that tourists were among those arrested. Would the Advertiser suggest, then, that there be one law for tourists and another for local people?

A double standard appears to be the rule in both daily editorial pages of the "Fair and Square" fit to report the arrest of Punahou students at a drinking party in the Portlock beach area last weekend.

But it certainly should not be the attitude of those who enforce the law.

If there is bad judgment, it is that of the lawmakers who made it illegal to consume alcoholic beverages in public parks. In the past eight months there have been 500 arrests on charges of drinking in public places and the charges stood up in all but four cases.

That is pretty solid evidence that the police are doing this job well, and to do it they must move quickly and unceremoniously.

But is the law, itself, bad judgment? Would the Advertiser's editors care to publish articles showing the relationship between drinking in public and juvenile delinquency and the crime pattern that faces Honolulu and most other communities today?

Would they care to take a poll of their readers to see how many favor keeping liquor out of public parks as it is today, and how many are willing to turn their parks into bottle-battled battlegrounds for drunks?

It would seem the Advertiser's editors showed a bit of bad judgment in criticizing the cops for the efficient, impartial enforcement of the law.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Honolulu Record

Dear Sir:

I am an attorney and members of the Hawaii Association to Help Retarded Children are deeply grateful to you for your cooperation during their recent fund drive. It is my understanding that your paper played an important part in delivering our message to the public. Our deepest appreciation.

Very truly yours,

James A. Oehmein
Executive Secretary

New Deal Deals

2 Parking Spaces Back to Public

One day after the Record's story on the "No Parking" order at the Moanalua Valley Park and Recreation Center, the Police Department has reversed itself and the 2 parking spaces are available again. The Police Department has reconsidered its order and has made the decision to open the parking area to the public.

**ECONOMY CARS**

Eddie Kaneshima

3 Locations

382(No. 1), 385(No. 2), 387(No. 3)

New Other and Used Cars

Phone 921-636

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

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May 10, 1969, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Through A Woman's Eyes

THE STRANGE WAY the daily headlines sometimes show up
ed beautifully in the Tiscer's coverage of the board's reports.
The story was the lead for at least one edition, banner-head
line. It was a curious story, a tale of citizens who appeared before
the board and asked for their funds. There were three and one rated
good coverage because he was J. Ballew, the city's mayor, a
phone Co. , etc. The two others were identified merely as "old-
crats of the United Public Work-
er's," without being named. They were Rogers Carlson, secretary-treasurer of the Oulu Division, and Mrs. Robert Morse, a
summer-type. Their thoughts on the budget were given no space at all, of course, but in that story, they'd at least be named.

TINY TODD, who wrote of the trials and tribulations of trying to attain
high status and who sometimes found himself in the city
(Jog-56, walk-100) has discovered the
real value of the Tiscer. Todd, who did a few less efficiently around the McKinley truck and put out the story. It was a
story about a man, Eugene O'Hara, who runs the Department of
holding the Department of
pumping, etc. He also printed a
story about the city's "mone-
y county is gone, and he started
jumping and running again.

ONE OF THE STRANGEST

OIL IMPERIALISM is behind the shock attack on a
nations that have been turned into
private spheres. Oil, which has thus transformed
the world situation, effects an
interests are the pushing of the
struggle for the Arabo-Islamic
anti-imperialist and anti-colonialist
forces -- supplied and financed by U.S. military
services for the past four years.

This U.S.-aided suppression for
subversion, diplomacy, terror
and massacre anything that
happened in places like
you in the world under
of intervention. But
I'm not going to ask
questions about whether
is the best way to do
and I won't ask
any questions about
you're going to try to
answer any questions
we take for granted in a
way that made you think about

THE OLD POST OFFICE on
downtown, which housed that house, has been vacated
town since the mail operations were moved to Maunake St.,
owned by the city and county, and
ough a number of persons have moved in, nothing new has
n't been done. Near as I can find out, the
ent of attorneys and bank
agents who undoubtedly would
only be required to pay for the

TO HEAR JOE ROSE, YOU
might get the idea Ed Toner runs
the city's health department as a
day-man show Friday, night. Joe

The only assurance we have that it will not happen again is children's understanding of how fascism developed.

It does not happen overnight, though the actual taking of power may be accomplished swiftly. Little by little, the public is conditioned to the restriction of certain minorities (communists, active unionists, Jews). For a long time they do not protest because they do not know what they are against, don't know that it is against their interest to know what is going on. When the violence can no longer be ignored, they may wish to speak, but already the public has been so conditioned and controls the rules by some means plumbing with the other.

The German people were not by nature monsters because of the frightful hell they brought to Europe.
By their silence they gave consent to the rise of fascism. But before examining these, let's examine our own behavior under a much milder roof.

How many of you raised a voice to protest the Eastland committee's harassment of labor leaders last year?

Where was the consensus of America when even the great Roosevelt supported the Smith Act for no crime except their unpopular views.

The Hawaii Revolt all spoke of the sympathy and kindness they received while under sentence; but it must be said that these expressions of sympathy did not have the almost furive. Hardly anybody outside the labor movement had the courage to publicly defend the defendants.

Only by remembering what has happened in the past can we have a guide to action for the future.

That's why union members should remind their children often of today's good wages and work-
health and education, and how about their
tell them what it used to be like before the Unions. These are the things they don't learn in school.

Without a sound understanding of the nature of fascism and the role of labor, they will be
disarmed when fascism begins to

A VETERAN of World War II
and the screen contact says now that the war-time was.
The war-time was.

Dulles was one of my teachers and the one who for many years,
for many years, I have been watching, he thinks it.
John Reineke should be restored to the public. He is a man
DPF removed him some years
ago. Reineke was one of the
most creditable things, but I would call him a radical in a decreasing
sense. What I mean is, you might ask questions of other teachers and
even Reineke -- would try to answer any
questions about your Commie
own teacher.

C-S. Commission Hit Foriring Gallas; She Gets High Praise

The C-O civil service commission majority was motivated to

Gallagas. Further, it pointed to a
danger rising from the action.

The commission's action was
dramatically unfair properly.

it is to the best interest of the
racy, and the charges to the
"were two" and could not

In its report to Mayor Blankell, the "blue ribbon" committee

Mary Gallagher's name appeared.

The committee suggested that in

The committee suggested that in

Better relations and greater
easier flow of information might have
in the discharge of Mrs. Gallagas.

The report was unanimous,

Commissioners, 42:13, 1:6.

William R. Norwood and Dwight

C. Steele.

BY AMY CLARK

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a most refreshing
come musicals the

In a haunting play, tremendously exciting, and

As I said in my previous

"While that is one of the great

But what would be news to young people

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SPORTS SHORTS

MINIFOOTBALL—MINDANAO CITY. Hilo is all set for three big collegiate matches coming up on successive weekends in the city’s brand new civic auditorium.

The biggest of them all will be the annual Territorial High School quarterfinals. The 32-team tourney was parceled into two prep teams from all of the major islands will compete for top honors. The islands of Hawaii and Camillian will be represented by two teams.

Proceeding this tourney will be the annual Big Island Interscholastic League preliminary tournament to determine the championship and also berth in the Territorial Series. These games will be played on Feb. 13-14-15. The following teams have already qualified for the tourney: Hilo High School, Waiakea, South Division and Kohala and Kauhau/Pauwelo in the North Section.

Then comes the annual Sturtevant Tournament, which will feature some of the top teams from different parts of the country. The list of entries includes the Macs, Baldwin and L. G. Dafford of the Hawaiian Senior League, and probably two Hilo teams. The “tourney” season actually started last weekend with the sponsorship of the University of Hawaii Hilo Branch’s first Invitational Tournament. The games were played on Feb. 7-8.

Upl, Hilo is the Territory’s biggest little basketball town.

MAUI BRIEFS. Puunene won two games over the Feb. 1-5 weekend to go into a tie for first place with defending champion Waiaku. Puunene beat Waiaku 6-1 and West Maui 8-6. Waiaku thumped Sprecks 9-0 behind Akira Shimayou’s two-outter.

Hilo’s league games played, league-leading Waiaku outscored Puunene 12-8 for their second straight victory, and Pala edged Makawai 8-7.

Dukie Vierra outpointed Gilbert Hany of Lahainaluna to gain a decision in their exciting 3-outboxer boxing stage at the Kampai Fairgrounds on Feb. 1.

Takuro Yamagata was installed as new president of the Wailea Golf Club at the annual membership meeting held on Feb. 1. Other officers elected were: George K. Komoto, 1st gen- tary; Ted Hakulani, treasurer; and Robert Fujimoto, club manager. Zip Hong served as last year’s head.

Wule Uga, Maui’s top amateur for many years, has turned pro- fessional, and has played out of the Maui Golf and Puna Braves. Pepekelo is the other team in the five-team circuit.

Jack Ludra, former Honokaa high-around athlete, is now in Japan to try his hand in pro ball in Nippon with the Toei Flyers. Ludra, a tryout with a New York Yankie farm club, has also starred for an 8-seat school and college and is expected to be a future star in the local circuit.

Yoshio Yanagawa was recently elected president of the Hilo Base- ball League for 1958, succeeding James Hamana.

Hereman Clark, ex-Fumahston, Oregon Staet, and recently Chis- tiansburg (Va.) red star, will make his residence in Hilo. He will go to work for Young Bros. Hilo office sometime this month.

University of Hawaii native Fighters defeated Hilo High 26-23 in an inter- island swimming meet held at the Waimea Swimming Pool Feb. 1.

The Mountain View Trojans Parent Club sponsored two baseball clinics in the Practice Fields. On Saturday, the clinics were conducted by Frank Funui, St. Louis High coach and well known old AIA star. The clinics were held at Mt. View and at Ohau. President of the Protection League.

The coach is also the head of the Hepa Pepper’s team. The Pepper’s team is comprised of players from the various high schools in the area. The team is coached by Frank Funui, a former University of Hawaii baseball player.

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GARDEN ISLAND TIDBITS. The Hanapepe Rivers have won the surprise team of the four-team Kauai AIA Senior Baseball League. As of games played on Feb. 1, they were leading the league with three victories.

The Hilo High School baseball team was playing Tuesday night at Warren Field in an inter-school game against the Waimea High School team.

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Kamei’s Homer Gives Haio Close Victory in First Game of Season.

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HARMONY FOR STRIKERS

TODD SKEPTICAL ABOUT
SLEEP-SAVING: Cites
Years of Evidence

BY THOMAS

The subject of sleep education has been a topic for many years, and Todd doesn't think it's something that will work-at least not on him.

He began experimenting by taking a nap with an 8 O'clock classmate, who claimed to have found something that helped him get to sleep. The results were not encouraging, but he continued to try, falling asleep more frequently with that classmate. The biology text was the same, although the classmate was able to keep his eyes open and sleep throughout the term.

Toda was determined to achieve a deeper level of sleep than the previous attempts. He decided to practice deep breathing techniques that his mother had taught him to help him relax.

The only thing he remembered was something she'd said when she was awake—those photo-syntheses are the manufacture of simple carbohydrates by chlorophyll. It was the only thing he remembered and it got him a grade of C.

It's the only thing I know about biology to this day, even though I took the course the next year and read about it in my biology textbook. Something that I had higher time for photo-syntheses, I would've preferred to do that. I had no need to know any of the other fair-1, I wasn't embar- rassed that I knew how to grade my paper in my presence.

Come to think of it, there may be something to sleep-saving for Todd. He just wanted to study that stuff about photo-syntheses numbers of plants that I wish was shown in the course. The professor set a lot of store, by photo-syntheses.

But I have other evidence.

The cars in the neighborhood figure nothing and certainly not much. I saw people do a little sleep-saving just because I go to school.

A paradox occurs because when I went to school, I used to wake up, too, after giving it up for what passes for smoking among the young.

The automobiles and buses on the line were busy, because we had a break, and it was early. Yet you can't expect to see a fire by the way which is an automobile horn, or crew about.

Sleep-saving? I'm skeptical.

PETERS CRACKS DOWN ON
ABSENTEEISM AMONG
PROSECUTORS' STAFF

The boss, instead of one of the best attorneys around, was a fellow. Anthony

Anthony added, "I'm sure I'm not asleep, but this is a good time to say something."

One said maybe, "Isn't that laughable?"

He remembered that he had never filed a report on his application for the job, which remained on file at the county line. He called the city and asked if he could have the report back. The city told him they would send it to him.

The other attorney assigned to that job had already finished his report. The report was not as strong as it should have been. The city didn't have the report back, or at least not yet.

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"I have never seen a report to give my side of the story," Anthony said.

He read from a list of names to the city employees and asked them if they had praiseworthy jobs regardless of political affiliations. Democrats, or men who never paid much attention to politics, did not do well.

"I was correct that there is a large amount of employees who have not been able to find work because they never paid much attention to politics, or whether they are professional men or not," Peters said.
A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE

Infinite love and determination of Mrs. Margaret Nomura impelled her to work and save for 22 years so that her daughter Jane, now 24, would one day have a normal heart. The heart she will receive will not however be a human heart, which meant that it will be overwork-
ed and cause her life to be shortened.

The struggle of Mrs. Nomura—which re-
sulted in victory last November when Jane was successfully operated on at Johns Hopkins University—was told by Jack Scherbrock in the Sport-Bulletin this week.

Mrs. Nomura is a great mother and Jane is extremely fortunate.

This triumphant struggle, beautiful, so full of love, devotion and thoughtfulness, has its other side—which is harsh and tragic and must not be overlooked.

There are numerous other mothers with afflicted children who cannot save $3,000 or whatever huge amount is needed over 22 years, because of other family demands, or because they do not possess all the strong qualities of Mrs. Nomura. This ex-
ceptional mother has not worked for 22 years after Jane was born and worked and pinched from her earnings for 22 years to accumulate $3,000.

Jane is fortunate, but even in her case, it is tragic that in this rich and advanced country, her mother had to struggle year after year with hope that time would not run out on her in the race, that she was not assisted by public health insti-
tutions—so that her burden would have been lightened, so that she could have given more of herself to her family, es-
pecially her other children.

It is tragic that in this rich country where the government spends $44 billion every year for weapons of war, there is no national health insurance to be paid for in the manner of Social Security contrib-
utions, so that these like Jane would be cared for under routine procedure. It is tragic too that the doctors who pad bills they send to collect from private medical insurance or public health insurance, and it is a greater tragedy that the people have not succeeded in over-
whelming this opposition of greedy prac-
titioners. It is a moral obligation of our national budget to provide for adequate treatment of heart, cancer, kidney and other major ailments.

The national administration is still fall-
ing the people. In order to increase arms spending, the national budget for health and social services was re-
cently cut, and the slashing took from the already inadequate funds proposed for social and heart research and related ac-
tivities.

This is the tragic face of U.S.A. of the Eisenhowers regime, the drastic brink-
of-war statelessness, of squandering for war weapons while simultaneously cutting veterans' medical benefits. This is the face of the so-called best country the world watches uneasily, a country where two and a half times more people

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KOJI ARYOSHII—EDITOR

A CRISIS TESTED JUDGE

By KOJI ARYOSHII

On the morning of August 30, 1951, when seven of the 10 Hawaii Supreme Court Justices, including Judge Metzger's court before being arrested under the Smith Act, I had been impressed by the events of the day, because it seemed how much the Bill of Rights had been eroded.

I recalled the scene in the chamber of the Federal Court House where the room was crowded. There was great excitement.

The Justice Department was playing its propaganda loud and in a big way, with its top publi-
cit, Mr. J. Frank Settle, for the prosecution.
It was hard for me to wonder if democratic justice was the end pursued by the department of JUSTICE or whether the determination was already confused in the eyes of the department.

PROPAGANDA MILL AT WORK

Cold war McCarthyism has reached into the chamber of the Federal commissioner, Newman and the propaganda mill. The Justice Department had given out the news of the early morning arrest of Smith Act defendants as if it was at work to create a atmosphere to convict the defendants.

Judge Stinson sat behind his desk. To me he seemed a little bewildered. The U.S. attorney at-
torney was demanding that the judge set the bail at $75,000 for each defendant. Metzger's condi-
tions—pressed and seen and unseen—were at work in that room against the judge. He set the bail for each defendant at $250,000.

Commissioner Stinson's setting the bail at such a fantastic figure indicated how badly the Bill of Rights had been eroded by cold war McCarthyism. The U.S. attorney is a political animal. For bail says excessive bail is not at all fair.

We immediately sought relief from ex-counsel of the chair. He arranged to appeal the matter to Judge Metzger.

The atmosphere was different in Judge Metzger's court. The judge was calm and deliberate. He covered his mind in such a way that in a calm and cool voice he said that even this was "excessive" in his court.

Judge Metzger said this in the spirit and the tradition of Thomas Jefferson. He knew that his action was unpopular. The U.S. attorney reminded him of the Federal judge's ruling was a jail for Smith Act defendants at $20,000 to $30,000.

ANSWERED WITHOUT PASSION

Within a few hours after the judge lowered the bail, re complexion in Congress in the McCarthy spirit, were out to get him. A Senator said the judge was "running without passion; win's reasons arguments on his abolition.

Judge Metzger was removed. His term had exp-
ired and he was not reappointed. But his firm stand, turning his face against the storm ofretention, was not adequately firmed. The backbones of many Mainland people who are appointed for life. It is reported that Judge Metzger's removal was explicitly on the matter of excessive bail at a con-
ference of Federal judges in the West Coast district.

Before he left the bench, Judge Metzger pres-
ided at a hearing where the Smith Act defend-
ants and their attorneys challenged the jury sys-

tem. The unprecedented method of jury selec-
tion then in practice resulted in juries dominated by the best-paid and the most influential. When Judge Metzger saw that this was the case, he instigated changes that have made juries since then more representative.

In this island community Judge Metzger is an outstanding example of the kind of judge who will not be afraid to direct the Bill of Rights. The fearful storm, and the ruthless lashing of McCarthyism has largely swept through the Islands, but Judge Metzger was not; he was braved that storm, and became perhaps the only judge in the country. With the Smith Act hysteria, has greater stature today, in the eyes of democratic-minded people.

PLAYER IMPORTANT PART

He made great sacrifices for his convictions— for democratic justice, for the Bill of Rights, and democratic police. But his values and his actions were sharp attack, and removed from the bench, he was taking care of a sick daughter and an invalid wife. But Judge Metzger had his way since then.

His wife whom he married in the early years of their life in Honolulu is feeling better now and the couple is enjoying the happiness of their change for the better. The judge played an im-
portant part, in bringing about this change.

More than six and a half years ago, as I sat in Judge Metzger's courtroom with six other de-
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