TANAKA MEN PINCHED AS “ESCAPERS,”
CLAIM VICE SQUAD COPS VINDICTIVE

J. M. Tanaka workers say the police vice squad is vindictive.

A week after a raid on them for alleged gambling, two of the number who are said to have walked away from the police station before they were booked, have been charged with “escapism” and held on bonds of $300 each. They are Tommy Uehara and Tadashi Kono, who were arraigned Wednesday.

Whether or not the charge can be made to stick remains to be seen, but the Tanaka men, who have for years operated the end of each work-week with a beer fest, feel much about the manner of the vice squad indicates vindictiveness.

They feel cops of the vice squad resent the fact that the RECORD exposed the manner in which one of their number, Harry Kawamoto, bashed an entirely innocent man. Former Police Kamasako bashed him in the head with a safety hard-hat, roughed him and held him, and the man was eventually released with apologies.

One of the Tanaka workers said he was sitting in a bar on Vineyard street 8 days after the incident when a vice squad officer whom he identified as Paul Kim, agitated him and told him in an aggressive manner: “You’re not going to get away” with winning away.

Sure enough, the week went on.

$ more on page 7 $
In Our Dailies

IT WAS WORLD Brotherhood week and Ying Hung was out of town, so her older aged indigent for Honolulu called the Star-Bulletin to see if they could contract for a funeral home to attend the services. The Star-Bullet sent a team and on Saturday, Feb. 18 it gave Ying Hung's burial a $200 column inches of space on the front page. It is valuable that the Star-Bullet won't sell it to advertisers. The value of this valuable space was given to a golliwog photo taken by the Star-Bullet cameraman who got to know his true instincts in the Star-Bullet art editor. The golliwog is struggling to keep its eye on the paper. The Star-Bullet art editor is a true innovator, but the Star-Bullet art services need to be improved.

In that moment, the Star-Bullet printing press was busy making a new edition of the Honolulu Record. The Honolulu Record is the only newspaper in Hawaii that carries political cartoons. The political cartoons are drawn by Tomoko Nishida. The Star-Bullet art editor is the only person who knows how to make the Star-Bullet art services work.

THIS COLUMN last week quoted a Star-Bullet editorial which said that "The Star-Bullet" is the only newspaper in Hawaii that carries political cartoons. The Star-Bullet art editor is the only person who knows how to make the Star-Bullet art services work.

Animals, Acrobatos, Beaters, Beauty-To-The-Hègeïl Circus at Civic

This article is about the Honolulu Record's coverage of the Honolulu Civic Center's "Animals, Acrobatos, Beaters, Beauty-To-The-Hègeïl" circus. The article points out that the Honolulu Record is the only newspaper in Hawaii that carries political cartoons. The Star-Bullet art editor is the only person who knows how to make the Star-Bullet art services work.

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Solidarity of Sugar Families Adds Strength to Strikers' Will to Win

A solid reason behind the "out to win" enthusiasm of Hawaii's sugar workers in the current strike — now in its sixth week — is the solidarity of their wives.

Why the wives are solidly behind their men is shown by the example of a group of wives of the Kaulaikaua camp's own workers. They were photographed by the Honolulu Record at the Kaulaikaua camp yesterday morning.

The solidarity the wives exhibit is likewise shown by the example of a group of wives of the Kaulaikaua camp's own workers. They were photographed by the Honolulu Record at the Kaulaikaua camp yesterday morning.

The story of Fortuna and Pencho, two of the camp women, is typical of other families at Waialua and other plantations. Their husbands are workers at Ozonea, as a school girl. Ka-

**PATTERN FOR VICTORY**

Fortuna and Pancho were married last month, and Fortuna, 28, a native of Waialua plantation, named Balfou and Simplicio Ramelb. The couple's lives have been devoted to the cultivation of coffee, sugar, and pineapple. They have three children: John, 5; Mary, 4; and John, 3 months. They are not affected by today's strike.

Fortuna's attitude is solid, say, because the demands of the strikers are just and because the union is perfectly in the "out to win" pattern of organization on every plantation that is affected.

**INVESTMENT FOR SECURITY**

In turn, the security and the confidence, which has been hard won, caused many sugar families to react as this one did.

The harvest they reaped is the "out to win" organization of today's "out to win" strike.

**SUGAR STRIKE ITEMS**

**A SCRAPPY MESSAGE TO THE MEMBERSHIP**

A message from the membership of Unit 3, at Pahala, was made by chairman John A. Ho Lee. "I have received a lot of know-how about worker and family solidarity in the common cause for justice and fairness.

Today, Fortuna and Pancho — both are 28 and have a grade four groundbreaker — have three children: John, 5; Mary, 4; and John, 3 months. They are not affected by today's strike.

Fortuna's attitude is solid, say, because the demands of the strikers are just and because the union is perfectly in the "out to win" pattern of organization on every plantation that is affected.

**HUNTERS STARTED FULL-Scale Operations Out of Unit 18**

Hunters started full-scale operations out of Unit 18, Pahala, where, just licenses and permits have been secured. Almost 800 lbs. of pork are in storage. Distribution of the meat won't be made until there's a bigger stock on hand.

**A WOMEN'S CORPS IS BEING ORGANIZED**

A women's corps is being organized at Unit 9, Pahala, under the direction of Wencio Q. Lee and M. Arasha, chairman and secretary of the organizing committee, who have explained to the women the functioning of the various men's strike committees.

**THERE'S RISK FOR KUKU FOR Unit 13**

There's risk for KUKU, Unit 13, Hoohok (Ho), which reported that Mr. Sakata, president of the Hoohoku-Bunseco-Ji, had the unit's select committee that his association will give credit to customers with good credit and that no store will accept credit payments when the members are not working. He said they 'd consider the issue a working issue as long as they themselves can hold out.

**LATEST NEWS FROM UNIT 19**

Hunters have started full-scale operations out of Unit 19, Pahala, where licenses and permits have been secured. Almost 800 lbs. of pork are in storage. Distribution of the meat won't be made until there's a bigger stock on hand.

For more information, please send me the Honolulu Record for:

- One year (actual) — $5.00
- Six months (actual) — $3.00
- One year (outside states) — $6.00
- Six months (outside states) — $3.00
- One year (Mainland) — $5.00

I have enclosed: Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order ( )

Send me the bill: ( )

Name:
Address:
JAMES H. SMITH, director of the International Cooperation Administration, was interviewed on "Meet the Press" Sunday. He's the man who oversees U.S. economic and military aid to foreign countries.

NASA has direct control of some 600 billion in the past 10 years. Smith said, and he admitted that "more than 90 percent" of the assistance goes to U.S. allies. The reporter asked if the U.S. does have a "national" missile policy, and Smith said the U.S. has a national policy of providing assistance where it's needed.

The planes were supplied to several NATO partners, and he said he had not inquired why the planes were used.

Incidently, President Eisen- hower canceled Congress for an $84 billion foreign aid grant and also for support on extensions for economic and military assistance. Congress refused to consider the bill at all.

"There will be representatives from different organizations here, lobbying for their interests. It will be the day of brotherly love in the Senate, and there will be a whole lot of bitterness and hurt.

It's been a difficult year for the House appropriations committee, too, and the House has not been able to provide significant amounts of money for any of the agencies that have been seeking it."

ROBERT CONSIDINE in his "On the Line" commentary on KGUN Sunday night cited the workload of the Democratic party's decision to go for a "consensus" rather than a "majority" in the 1958 election. He noted that "the consensus" could mean "anybody but the man who is currently in office.

Conrad N. Hilton of the Hilton International chain, which is building the new Convention Center in Las Vegas, has sold his chain of hotels to the company that bought the Old Nevada Hotel.

Bob Considine reported this significant fact in the Las Vegas Times. By selling the chain, the Hilton conglomerate has acquired 200 hotels and motels, including the Biltmore Hotel in New York, the Beverly Wilshire in Los Angeles, and the Plaza Hotel in Chicago.

"Of course, the new owners will have to decide whether they want to keep the existing names or change them, but that's their problem. For now, Hilton International is the new owner of a major national hotel chain."

>? TV & Radio

Down Movie Lane

"THE ENEMY BELOW" is an exciting tale of a class-like duel of wills between a man and a movie star. It is a story of a pilot who is trapped in a mine and must fight his way to freedom. The star in this movie is Gary Cooper, who plays the part of a colonel in the Army Air Forces. The movie was released in 1953.

"THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE" is another excellent film, this time with the emphasis on the German Army. It tells the story of the German army's retreat from Bastogne, and the Allied forces' attempt to stop them. The movie was released in 1950.

"THE RAID" is a World War II film that tells the story of a group of commandos who try to capture a Nazi general. The movie was released in 1951.

"THE SILENT GUN" is a thriller set in the American Civil War. It tells the story of a Union soldier who becomes a Confederate spy. The movie was released in 1951.

Union Rejects Plan To Farm Sugar AS "Pique"

PUNA STRIKE GARDEN. Two and a half acres of land has been purchased by the Puna Strike Garden Club from the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association for $15,000. The club is planning to use the land to grow fruits and vegetables for the local community.

Sugar Strike Issue: Clear, Writes East Bay Day ILWU Member

ILWU members in the East Bay (Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley) are not sure what the outcome of the strike will be. They are divided, with some members favoring a strike and others opposing it. The union leadership has not made a final decision.

"About one member out of eight in the East Bay is not sure what the union will do. They are divided on the issue, and that's a fair sample of what all the men in the hall feel. The women members are far worse. They are unemployed for many months before they get sent to any jobs."

More free enterprise is seen in New York Times headlines this week, with "U.S. Pact Signed by Perreil Line" and "World's Largest Crop." The newspaper placed in 20 years at a cost of $180 million.

GLANDSWORTH

PIANO & ENGLISH TEACHER Studio at Thayers, Ph. 977625

Helen Jensen, B. M.
**Through a Woman's Eyes**

By Amy Clarke

There is a new pincer game sweeping the nation. It's called brainwashing: a group of people sit and talk and think up solutions for a given problem.

It works on the principle that if two heads are better than one, then 10 heads are better than two.

I think this has great possibilities. I personally would like to sit in on a brainwashing session with a group of smart home-makers exchanging ideas on how to get the homework done faster and easier.

So many times what is obvious to you may be completely obscure to me, but if you could probably teach me a thing or two.

Consider the problem of castalettes. I am sure if that is a thing it is useless, it should be thrown out.

My husband, on the other hand, likes to keep everything "mvah in handy all the time. He scrutinizes every box of trash I put out and brings back two or three items with a reproachful look.

There is one big Chinese red lampshade for a three-way lamp that I have been trying to get rid of. I am too ugly to give it to another junk, too good to burn. If you can use it, please call the record office.

We play a kind of brainwashing. I say, "Put this item away." And you know, quite often we find a use for it!

For instance, you might think a worn-out window shade is about as useless as a thing you wipe your shoe on. But it can be cut into wide strips for strong handlintrs and shleevings.

A circular revolving tie rack makes a neat conservatory decor, and a medicine cabinet of sponges, and other gadgets that have holes in the template. I bought one of those 99-cent foot stools, but I am not sure what to do with it all, and I find that I am not using most of them.

I hope they make a good gift for the person who needs something new.

**The Pedsures of Fear and Hate**

by Erich Fromm

Washington, D.C. — The Pedsures of Fear and Hate — a new book by Erich Fromm — has been published and is receiving excellent reviews. The book is a powerful critique of the relationship between fear and hate, and how these emotions shape our lives.

**DO LIVING COSTS in Hawaii shape up in the same way?**

Life Magazine has made a study of the costs and divided the following answers:

- Food, 25 per cent; home operation and household expenses, 35 per cent; clothing, 15 per cent; rent, 15 per cent; transportation, 5 per cent; medical care, 5 per cent.

**The Army**

The Army has undoubtedly changed in the last 20 years, but the standards of service have been maintained. The Army is more efficient and effective than ever before.

**STYLES IN ALOHA SHIRTS**

by John O'Hara

The style of Aloha shirts is as varied as the people who wear them. The Aloha shirt has become a symbol of Hawaiian culture and is now worn all over the world.

**DON'T BE SURPRISED if the liquor commission starts out soon...**

by William Democratic

The liquor commission is planning to start up a new system of control over liquor sales. The system will include a stricter licensing process and a new method of tracking sales.

**THE NAME OF A THREAT**

by Henry Miller

The threat of nuclear war looms larger than ever before. The world is on the brink of destruction, and we must act now to prevent it.

**AN ALUMINUM OF THE U. OF B.**

by N. R. LeRoy

The University of the Pacific has announced that it will award an honorary degree to Dr. LeRoy, the university's principal benefactor.

**ARE YOU SURE YOU LIKE YOUR JOB?**

by William Democratic

The job market is improving, and now is a good time to consider your career options.

**THE PROBLEM FOI -$ THE FINDING OF INNOCENCE**

by James K. Wong

The finding of innocence is a complex and difficult process. It requires courage, determination, and a commitment to justice.

**THE STARR-BULL makes editorial STAND-INS for BURNS**

by William Democratic

The Starr-Bull makes editorial stand-ins for BURNS. The company's mission is to provide high-quality editorial content for newspapers and magazines.

**GABADOT**

by William Democratic

Gabadot is a new online platform for connecting community members with local services and resources.
Sport Shorts

VALLEY ISLE TIDBITS. Wailuku retained their lead in the Maui AA Senior Basketball League by capturing the final most by a 18-3 court in a game played on Feb. 19 at Lahaina. In the only other weekend game played, second-place Puunene overwhelmed Kahului 26-13 in a truck 35-35 affair at Lahaina. Puunene found on Parade. A total of five homers fed were hit during the weekend. Akira Miyamoto, Harry Ushio and Ukei Kishima announced our reports in the Lahaina game. Sosumi Nakashima of Puunene and Kenneth Tadaki of Kahului got their first hits in the Sunday tilt.

The weekly word from the Kona Islands of Feb. 15 featured the Kaneohe Marines, awesomeness (Kona) at the Oahu Delicatessen Community Assn. deficit Walter Nakama of the Marines and establish the summit at 70-61. The Kona Islands included a total of five total home runs. Bernard Loe of EMCA and Glen Nakao of Kona (Kona) provided the best performance in history of local boxing, wrote a letter to the local boxing commis- sioner adding his 1000 hits.

The amount was withheld from his pay but his 10-acre lawn last for what he had been hit by a 4-year-old boy and then all over the area.

Describing himself as "sadder now than ever before," he said, "I have no legal job to stand on, but hope for "normal" consideration." At the time, the San Francisco Chronicle included arguments for the Clipper - so long that some com- mittee report that Clipper was going to have to pay the $100, himself.

But in spite of the evidence of his pay Check was going to have to pay the $100, have to "receive and file" the box office letter, Monday.

Mangione to a "babe in the wilderness." He was in the U.S. furnaces used more than a third of the nation's energy. Ninety-nine percent of its important lead, though, and is able to stand the consequences mainly because he has had a few years enough to stand anything to which he's been subjected.

More impressive was Henry Malo, 15th at the Pala A.C. handily handled by George Robinson, Marine's one-handed opponent. Malo threw a left hook to head and an occasional right to the head all of which looked professional, especially when tied into combinations. Malo got hit with a two-bagger, put in a punch, and showed he had his own combination. Robinson is a rangy, punching and also counterpunch. This grad- uate of the PAL Bally Boxing Association looks as though he might go far.

There were no knockdowns, but Robinson took a considerable lead- ing and was in trouble at the end. Jerry Young, Hawaii A.C. 150-pounder, was in even more trouble at the end of his fight with Shel- ley veterinarian, who was in the last brilliant- ing him at the bell. Young started out in an out of his head and had him on the line. Fakahiki, in command which grew until it was a matter of seconds. Scheidt, when he dropped Young over the bottom rope in his own corner. Scheidt himself- subdued at the sound of two and "it seemed that unlike George Graves, Marines', 139-pounder, proved too strong and rugged for light-weight Ray Ale- mida, of L., and took a decision, while Carl Jordan, Marine's 115, had too much reach and took a good left-hand for Quentin Linn of Wailuku, and took a decision.

Ewa. Roy Barnes Kao

The only knock out of the season came when Melvin' Tandel, 152, of the Molokai Mariner Club, went W.A.C., in the third round twice and the referee stopped the fight, the contest being in the Wailuku class.

One of the best fights of the event was Friday at Ewa. Melvin Ma- rines' 165-pounder, got off the floor in the first round, but Roy won the fight to William Medenard. Alana Eagan, to take a deserved decision - 10-8, 9-7, 9-7.

TheEagle of Aloha, however, was money brought in by every other fight in which they had a man entered, three such being the Tuesday night. Roy Quimzi, 112; Reuben Draper, 112; and Alphonse Carlucci, 122; who won decisions on Le- ry Saya; Wailuku: C. V. Al- tho, Veteran, and Joseph Ka- hoolai, respectively.

Crisp Still Stuck With Biggest Fine

Lucas Ping, the last man to fight! St. Louis, beat the recipient of the largest fine in the history of boxing, $200. After a history of local boxing, wrote a letter to the local boxing commis- sioner adding his 1000 hits.

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Mailolo Sparkles; Pascua, Jordan Triumph in Civic Amateur Fights

It appears servicemen are the only real dyed-in-the-wool fighters in town. On Monday night, when the latest round of Aau fights were fought at the Civic, servicemen appeared to make up about four-fifths of the crowd exclu- ding newcomers, Aau officials, civic officials and other dead- heads.

Those who saw a fair show. Tough Tony Paunior, mid-Atlantic's champion at the Civic, was beaten on the U.S. furnaces used more than a third of the nation's energy. Ninety-nine percent of its important lead, though, and is able to stand the consequences mainly because he has had a few years enough to stand anything to which he's been subjected.

More impressive was Henry Malo, 15th at the Pala A.C. handily handled by George Robinson, Marine's one-handed opponent. Malo threw a left hook to head and an occasional right to the head all of which looked professional, especially when tied into combinations. Malo got hit with a two-bagger, put in a punch, and showed he had his own combination. Robinson is a rangy, punching and also counterpunch. This grad- uate of the PAL Bally Boxing Association looks as though he might go far.

There were no knockdowns, but Robinson took a considerable lead- ing and was in trouble at the end. Jerry Young, Hawaii A.C. 150-pounder, was in even more trouble at the end of his fight with Shel- ley veterinarian, who was in the last brilliant- ing him at the bell. Young started out in an out of his head and had him on the line. Fakahiki, in command which grew until it was a matter of seconds. Scheidt, when he dropped Young over the bottom rope in his own corner. Scheidt himself- subdued at the sound of two and "it seemed that unlike George Graves, Marines', 139-pounder, proved too strong and rugged for light-weight Ray Ale- mida, of L., and took a decision, while Carl Jordan, Marine's 115, had too much reach and took a good left-hand for Quentin Linn of Wailuku, and took a decision.

Ewa. Roy Barnes Kao

The only knock out of the season came when Melvin' Tandel, 152, of the Molokai Mariner Club, went W.A.C., in the third round twice and the referee stopped the fight, the contest being in the Wailuku class.

One of the best fights of the event was Friday at Ewa. Melvin Ma- rines' 165-pounder, got off the floor in the first round, but Roy won the fight to William Medenard. Alana Eagan, to take a deserved decision - 10-8, 9-7, 9-7.

TheEagle of Aloha, however, was money brought in by every other fight in which they had a man entered, three such being the Tuesday night. Roy Quimzi, 112; Reuben Draper, 112; and Alphonse Carlucci, 122; who won decisions on Le- ry Saya; Wailuku: C. V. Al- tho, Veteran, and Joseph Ka- hoolai, respectively.
DEAD MATRON'S
90-year-old great-grandmother
Crosier argued that Mrs. Bancan was "misinformed" by Harold C. Hill, secretary of the Employees' Retirement System, when she wrote in, asking what would happen after the death of her 81-year-old husband.

NOW RETIREMENT WORKS
Her letter asked information on maximum income, which appears to be "nonsense," and pension payment. There are two choices.

When a tenement-employee takes a pension, the death of the husband during what's left in the retirement fund room, before the employer has paid her benefits. Option one provides for a lesser (about 20 per cent) pension after the death of the husband and any remaining dead spouse will receive the pension. The pensioner will be paid to the beneficiary for life.

In answering Mrs. Benham's letter, Hill did not say there was any difference. However, he says she can apply for what's left of the retirement fund.

Turning the letter to the provision of maximum income, which appears to be "nonsense," and pension the beneficiary for life.

Let U.S. Go It Alone, Says Poll of Nations

War between the United States and Japan could find most people in key countries urging their governments to do everything possible to avoid it.

A poll of 11 nations, all on friendly terms with either the United States or Britain, shows that the percentage of people for neutrality ranges from 94 per cent in Sweden to 3 per cent in China.

The poll, conducted by the World Opinion Bureau in the United States, was published in the Congressional Record Jan. 8, with "the feeling that it is time for this country to make every effort to avoid a war between the United States and Japan, the people of Sweden, as a majority, have decided that the United States should not use force.

As for Mrs. Bancan, Hill says that if she were to report to work, he would have no problem with her attendance. "With your teacher, Mrs. Wozniak is for her, too," the supervisor said.

140 Workers Die on Formosa Road Project

One hundred and forty workers have been killed so far on a 100-kilometer stretch of the Formosa road project. The project is being guided across Formosa.

In the alloy that will link the east and west coasts, climbs to the highest level. More than 11,000 workers are employed on the road, which has already been laid.

Many of the deaths are attributed to the very large number of accidents. Due to the high number of accidents, a number of workers have been killed.

Some observers around the country blame poor workmanship on the project. However, the workers involved have been found to be working under the order of the government.

There are a number of civil engineering firms in the United States, department of defense.

Vice Squad

$3 from nape $1

Two workers were served with a 30-day suspension for eating peanuts without permission.

"I'm not the smartest and I'm not the slowest," he said, but he would never do anything of the sort. "Even if I don't have sense enough, I have too much respect for my own neck."

He said he could have taken the fine again after Turners, but he won't because of what White saw. He also said he took Turner's marks to mean that he had a lot of money to hold in Japan.

Turner's caution turned the RECORD that he was not the strongest of his group. Everyone would question the loyalty of Filipinos when there are 700 of them present.

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Roosevelt For Sugar Pay Hike

Rep. James Roosevelt (Dem., Cal.) chairmaned a House subcommittee which inquired into the question of expanding coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Shocked at the low wages in the sugar industry, the committee discovered that the situation on Feb. 19. The following are extracts from the speech he made:

"The sugar industry enjoys a preferred position in our country. It is protected by the Sugar Act of 1934, and that act should be expected to guarantee that it will be a good employer. That is the reason that the provisions designed to insure that the industry would operate as a good employer have in practice failed to realize such an objective.

"Figures on daily earnings of sugar field workers for the main producing areas are literally shocking. According to data compiled by the Department of Agriculture for 1936, workers in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the three Louisiana parishes were: $3.38; in the beet area they came to $7.71; and in Florida they were $8.22. Only in Hawaii, where the field is strongly organized, have earnings come close to a subsistence level, showing a daily average of $11.35 in 1936....

"Certainly these figures are striking evidence that the existing wage provisions of the Sugar Act are virtually meaningless. It has failed utterly to carry out its intended objective of good employer. Instead, it has given Government sanction and blessing to substandard wages that clearly represent intolerable poverty for thousands of workers.

"Industry swipes what amounts to a government-protected monopoly and, therefore, has special obligations to its workers. Under the Sugar Act, it pays a low, fixed, and often inadequate wage, without regard to the cost of living, for work performed by Negroes and whites.

"This industry swipes what amounts to a Government-protected monopoly and, therefore, has special obligations to its workers. Under the Sugar Act, it pays a low, fixed, and often inadequate wage, without regard to the cost of living, for work performed by Negroes and whites.

"It is high time for the Government to exercise its right to improve and enforce the Sugar Act to provide for comparable occupations in other industries where the producing farms are located.

"We need to attack these glaring inequities. It will provide the Secretary of Agriculture with authority to set reasonable minimums based on wages paid for comparable workers in the various producing areas where the farms are located.

BOSSES’ PAY

[Table not visible in this text]

Libby

And they want us to grade the new war and don’t give us time.

Last night the new super, Mr. Low, said to me tomorrow I don’t want to see any men on the table. He means police, papermen which we can put slices when the fire comes too fast to keep up. In other words we go in the machine.

The fire pressure are putting on some of the older women is too strong. They want to pressure them in quitting. And giving up their seniority and benefits.

LIBBY

[Table not visible in this text]

VOMENODES

[Table not visible in this text]

Eston H. Davies and its sugar 1889, cooks, and takes out the parent company as its annual salary. How much he received from other sources is unknown. His former letters, over figures like $11,800 he got from Daimon Eater.

Running business by George T. Davies, who was paid $15,000 by the WC, as he ran the Honolulu Iron Works in 1936. Expense allowances are not listed here.

George W. Rumner, president of American Factors, its plantations and groceries, and also a per- son from Amancar in 1936, $500.

boy, merchant, president, of G. Brewer & Co., its plantations and groceries, and also a person from Brewer alone, in 1936, $400.

Budge’s $650, which does not include the two times pay he made.

Budge’s $650, which does not include the two times pay he made.

Two hundred eighty dollars divided into $650 counts for 350 hours of work. This is from Coste & Cooke alone. While he is getting the same pay with another hand from the plantations as their president.

A VENOMOUS DECADE

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

As we stepped out of a shop in the Alexander Young building, we saw Justice Ingram M. Stainback walk up Bishop St.

Seemingly going down the street in his usual, unhurried steps, I thought how fast the years were passing.

"To me he is a symbol of the past decade’s witch-hunting McCarthyism. As Harry Truman — who now loudly denounces McCarthyism in his inaugural address — set up white-collar raids with the help of "loyalty purges" of government workers, Stainback, who a year ago launched witch-hunting which has now nearly gone a full cycle.

WHAT IS JUSTICE?

Our son Roger, eight years old and born during the witch-hunting decade, looked up as we passed Justice Stainback on Bishop St.

"Who is that man, daddy, who is walking so slowly?" Roger asked.

"He is Justice Stainback of the Territorial Supreme Court," I replied, still thinking about the past decade.

"What is justice, daddy?" he asked.

"It means he is a judge of the higher court. The word also means honesty and fair play.

"You are a good man, daddy," he asked, and tossed a question youngsters who see through this a phony category — without a middle ground — ask.

"I told you he is a judge," I told Roger.

"You are the people’s defender. You answer me yes or no, daddy," he said.

"My boy, he is the people’s defender. Sometimes you must explain to give an accurate answer. I’ll explain who that man is after we go home.

THOUGHTS WHILE DRIVING

We get in our car and drive toward Kalihi. Roger probably was thinking about the judge. I was thinking about the devastating impact traveled by the former governor who played footnote with the Illinois ‘Almighty’ and the labelling of the demonstration, faced with on committees for delegate to Congress.

While governor, Stainback appointed Jack W. Hull, TWU, regional director, to the important police position of labor office over the collision of the ‘48 sugar strike.

With the ILWU then active in local politics, especially in Democratic political parties, Stainback reached into the former governor who played footnote with the Illinois ‘Almighty’ and the labelling of the demonstration, faced with on committees for delegate to Congress.

RE-BADING POSSIBILITIES

But Stainback and Harold Rice and their fellow leaders for a time, which was too long, made the mistake of thinking democracy on a white-collar spree. Dr. and Mrs. John Reinecke lost their jobs during this period. They were good teachers — all of them — and even their colleagues in Stainback’s camp admitted it. The billy club against the WAI was a way to build a proper understanding of the ideals of democracy.

Stainback after advancing public appointments, returned to the billy club — in order for him to sit as ‘cane j ugg — as the Reinecke hearing. The times have changed and, apparently, he is still not understanding the meaning of ‘cane j ugg. He is still one of the "menace of communism." He attended a meeting at the judges’ bar and even his attorney general under Governor Sam King, shook hands with ILWU President Harry Bridges and was reportedly greeted by the governor. King, like Stainback, is a member of the IMF; an anti-labor rump that had played a Big Five role which was terminated during the 1948 sugar strike.

INTO THE WILDERNESS

Stainback became involved in the local Demo- cratic Party. I remember how he ramped in Wash-

[Continued at Left]