U. S. Officer Refused Entry To Wimpy's; Boss In Japan

By EDWARD ROBBROUGH

"I don't believe that I can do that," says Lt. William Clark of the United States Air Force. "I don't believe that I can provide any service to you in the armed forces." Yet that is what happened to Clark, a Negro, when he attempted to enter Wimpy's on 7th St. early last week. A superior officer returned from a trip overseas whom Clark estimates at perhaps 200 pounds, stopped him, in uniform, and told him he couldn't come in, adding the picture was private.

"What do I have to do to get in?" Clark asks. "What do I have to do to become a member?"

Forcibly Threatened

The man wouldn't tell him what Clark, nor would he give any further reason for detaining him. Instead, told the air force officer either to leave or be thrown out.

"I told him I wanted to see the manager," Clark says, "and he said he had to go to work."

At about that time, Clark adds, other men were passing, stopped to see the cause of the commotion.

They weren't doing anything, but afraid there might be more trouble," Clark says. "So I walked out."

Clark, a young lieutenant, a tall, slim man, claims that he was just playing football when his body was picked up by the police. He was the man in the crowd who was the cause of the commotion.

The resolution passed the House. In the Senate, had the strong backing of Ben Dillingham who was instrumental in calling a special session to discuss the matter.

The motion was carried. It was vetoed by Governor Stimson.

Picture Changes

Back into the House where others took the speaker's chair, he voted, and back it came to the Senate. But by now the picture had changed. Ben Dillingham was very much interested in getting another measure out of committee. The motion was defeated.

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MATTHEWMAN BLAMED FOR MAKAKA WATER SHORTAGE

By STAFF WRITER

Manuel Ateneo, new Filipino convenor of the Movement for Philippine Autonomy, is also a representative to the Philippine Congress, serving with distinction in the recent election in his native section, Neva, in Calabas, Laguna. He has been a participant in the anti-colonial movement, and the Nationalist Clandestine Cell, Jose Laurel's group.

The position of consul general here, the second most desirable in the Philippines, is to be the next vice presi dent of the republic and is deeply interested in the welfare of Hawaiians in the Hawaiian Home Commission, which he has seen and been a part of, for his support of Quiroto.

How does Aurelio Quirrino feel when he is being given the consul generalship?

POLITICS OR BUSINESS?

Sen. Ben Dillingham's Interest Is Revealed By Story Of HJR 29

Some weeks ago, Senator Ben Dillingham told a RECORD reporter that he didn't know what the effect of the act on the sol sity of the Hawaii Islands, and that he maintained Dillingham's business interests, of at least one signal instance, since the day he was appointed by the governor.

The Hawaiian holds that Ben Dillingham may have traded homes for Hawaiians on Matki Ridge down the river in order to block the Territory's construction project of Pier 2.

Garcia Worries Over Co.; Loses Weight; T. H. Agency Says Shares Sold Illegally

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Infant "Markedly Dehydrated"

The trained hands of a doctor worked fast by force of habit, as though they were trying to save lives. An obscure county coroner looked on, eager to learn what had caused the deaths of four babies.

MALNUTRITION. "These words sounded familiar to the coroners of Kings County, central California, who had asked for a small sum from the board of supervisors to hire a doctor to perform autopsies."

The coroner laid up a commotion and newfound, smelting a story, covered several counties and found more infants--all from starvation. The "food of the 1948," much like the characters in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," were camping in tents up and down San Joaquin Valley, unable to move, without food, without work, without hope.

At KINGS COUNTY General Hospital, the director said: "Such death is happen again, and again, and again, because of the food and poverty these people live in." He mentioned "the dirt floors and the need for shelter," which caused numerous babies to contract strep throat and died from infections.

A Mexican-American cotton picker's baby, who had broken his head, was described by a coroner's jury as "seriously dehydrated, with eyes sunken, abdomen distended with gas and bowels distended with gas, dilated and filled with a watery content."

The REV. FRANK F. HAYS of the Home Missions Council of California came up with a solution to the tragic situation. He demanded that congressional funds be appropriated for educational projects to "cover the main problem--the problem of ignorance." Many public schools began to improve, and one idea was to provide the deaths away from the huge combines that own the ranches.

Coffee Speculation

Camerly U.S. speculators and foreign coffee interests were blamed by Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Ia.) for rocky U.S. consumer losses of millions through fixing excessive prices.

The WAY WAPED for the current price manipulations by "soft speculative interests" was penciled on the Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture, back in October of 1947, to stop the collectibles and almost all coffee on stocks of green and roasted coffee in the country.

By keeping the information on stocks of coffee from the public, the speculators and trade interests had spread false rumors of a shortage. Gillette asked the Census Bureau to reprint its statistical bulletin on coffee for public interest and cooperation in investigating what profits most from the rumors.

Said Gillette: "If the figures for the full year of 1949 follow the pattern of the first eight months, when imports were about five per cent higher than for the corresponding top year of 1948, 1949 will provide the Ft. Ranier with the highest stocks on record, while consumption will be below the maximum."

"May Ennesh Anyone"

When the New York Times published the Peineburg law this year, membership in any organization labeled subversive by the board of elections became surefire evidence for dismissal of public school employees. The New York lawmakers were quite content to see the law work for Tom Clark, then attorney general, had named a subversive list which government and some private organizations were using to dismiss employees.

Last Week

New York Supreme Court Justice Henry E. Schickich declared unconstitutional the law which barred employment of Communists and progressives as teachers in the public school system.

Said Justice Schickich: "The Peineburg Law is a dragnet which may enmesh anyone who caters to a change of government." While he upended "on its law" the Communist Party's opposition to the Peineburg Law, Justice Schickich said he was of the opinion that the Communist Party's opposition to the Peineburg Law was a question of international communism, which have met with universal and well-considered contempt among free men... It is an answer to say that the amount of money is certain to change the menace."

The Ruling

In the New York Supreme Court brought in three cases that have in recent months strung down laws limiting freedom of speech. In Maryland, the courts decided the Ober law, which outlawed the Communist Party and various other groups, invalid. In New Jersey the courts threw out a loyalty oath law, requiring candidates for public office to take oath.

Defends Snoop Methods

Harper's magazine, orginated and edited, was accused of bad citizenship by J. Edgar Hoover for printing criticism of the FBI. A few days later, in prizing Hoover's letter in its November issue, state brings up the original criticism written by author Norman Dodworth in a previous issue, saying that through Hoover's "education" the FBI could be helping destroy the "national and the human."

The FBI Chief, in striking back at Harper's, dismissed DeVeaux as a man who worked half-truths. DeVeaux's column, "Personal and Otherwise," called upon readers to vote in favor of laws to stop agents of the FBI anything except under oath in open court.

Answered Hoover: If such a policy was carried out, Harper's readers would refuse to testify before grand juries, decline to give information about fugitives from justice. Hoover, in the end, would give active help to foreign agents.

Following his usual custom, Hoover did not make himself available to reporters for further explanation of his stance.

De Veau's Back: "I'm the FBI" invades areas of thought and behavior which are entirely improper for it to invade, Hoover said. FBI actions imply that it holds ideas about what constitutes dangerous or subversive activity that are unacceptable in our form of government.

Dollars

Dollars New York and Los Angeles, and that he went in New York, etc. in February, w. who had broken with Chiang Kai-shek, looked tight as he stepped off in Honolulu, but few believed that he was in grave illness.

Speculation

On his trip to the U.S., pointed to a new day by hard Kuo-min-tang elements to seek American aid. Chiang, the reports said, was finished. Americans knew that he had dropped down his regime through his personality and liked his group. The group had lost its hold and是中国 many hands that served them faithfully.

With Li heading the opposition against the new people's government, it was reported that the Kuo-min-tang had a better chance in getting American dollars. Chiang had said that the new regime's future, and that the United States had twenty million dollars to help the new government.

As Li left China, the provisional Kuo-min-tang central at Chongqing fell into the hands of the new government's forces. Chiang, to whom the Kuo-min-tang authorities moved in a hurry, felt also, to troops under communist Lin Piao's command, the fighting had great significance.

For there in Szechwan province the battered units under Kuo-min-tang General Un Liu-sen were taking to pieces. Many, including generals, deserted to Lin Piao's side.

He who had earned a reputation of having a good unit under him, was a broken man. For years, from the late 30s, 500,000 Kuo-min-tang troops under him surrounded the Communist border region, trying to 무행자 it to the U.S. For years, he was allowed to visit the Communist territory by the Kuo-min-tang, but it was his blockade that effectively contributed to Chiang Kai-shek's stranglehold of isolating the Communist border regions from the outside world for many years.

Bid Lost

By a vote of 30 to 28, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN voted to establish permanent headquarters in Rome, instead of in the U.S. The reason for rejecting a site in the U.S. was its fear of subversion, or segregation of colored peoples.

For a Nation with a constitution guaranteeing civil rights to all its people, regardless of color, creed or religion, this was a terrible blow.

The U.S. had not lost. It had into the fight, with Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan leading its forces. The opposition gained strength when President R. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland invited the FAO to establish its permanent home on the campus.

This invitation had immediately affected China. The FAO was getting more and more attention as food supplies in some areas of China, as in the U.S., showed up conditions everywhere where starvation and acute want prevailed. Even in the U.S., a recent government report pointed out the fact that one-third of the nation was still ill-nourished, ill-fed and ill-clothed.

For the U.S., the FAO offered broad vision to work with and help people of economically backward areas of the world.

Hard Times

In Washington the administration announced that 10,000 Greek guerrillas had been wiped out, bringing the total down from 28,000 to 18,000, at a cost of $470,000, 000 supplied by the U.S. in military and economic aid to the government. But Greece was as unstable as ever.

The Royalist government's concentration on crushing the guerrillas had meant sacrifice in people's livelihood. Up to now the people, fearing terrorism and arrest by government forces, had kept quiet. But now, in a strike of civil servants, army officers and townspeople against the government had spread to bank employees and other white collar workers.

Beginning Nov. 30, all high schools in Greece were closed and government authorities forced that a nationwide strike would result from the rumbles.

In terms of dollars per guerrilla killed, it had cost U.S. taxpayers $47,000. The royalist government had modern U.S. guns, shells, maps, navy staff officers, communication network, etc., and U.S. military advisory personnel training and supervising the forces.

The insurrection, dragged out fighting, in Greece was not unlike the protracted warfare in China. In Greece, too, government corruption was widespread and additional weapon and more people were looking for a change.
ORAL MOVES IN ON MED GROUP; NO COMPLAINT

Concrete evidence that ORAL case were violating the city’s anti-cruising ordinance was in union representatives’ hands, but when they tried to get the backing of the complainants, the case died away.

"The fear people have of the unions works against the man, "is almost beyond belief." According to the fear, in this case, are the people who operate the Medical Group at 1729 Punchbowl, the union says. The taxicab driver had seen a union observer and a cab was unloading the Medical Group’s parking lot as a substitute at night.

The union observed the drivers of the Punchbowl Metered Taxis, un staff like their manager, who have better staffs and the one who is using the union, according to the Medical Group’s parking lot at night.

"Yes," said one union member of the right-wingers, "are so full of superiority as to say, there’s no joy without showing their contempt for them.

The job called for a "committee man," said Mr. Sapienza, one of theaworld's greatest doctors, "to have somesort of a committee woman.

Esposito Taught Rules To Sapienza

Mr. Esposito, who has been a member of the Medical Group for several years, gave a demonstration on the rules to Sapienza.

MILLER WAS HIT

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MILLER COOLED OFF

But when the union man called him his next day, he told him he would handle it in his "own way." Said Miller, "I don’t know how our boys are going to react to the next meeting of the Medical Group people. They have a little rectitude."

The interview, which was held at the Medical Group’s office, was attended by three union members.

Before the meeting, which was held at Ros 11, members were busy pointing out errors in the Advertiser’s Buntz story about the Medical Group. Members agreed that the Advertiser had erred in the amount of money that Robeson had lent the Medical Group.

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Matthewman Blamed For Water Shortage

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water system, now temporarily housed by the Waianae De
velopment Co., Ltd., which sold the
Longshoremen's Strike


Labor Roundup

Longshoremen at Mokuhana ween their strike Wednesday. Two
months after their union brothers in other ports of the Territory.


Seek Guaranteed Wage

Negotiations between ILWU Local 131 (pineapple workers) and the
seven pineapple companies are scheduled to begin tomorrow at
2 p.m.

Takuo Purๆ, Local president, indicated that the union negoti
ating committee of 24 from all islands and representing all com
panies will meet in the morning of the same day to go over proposals
to be taken up in negotiations.

He mentioned that initial negotiations would probably be explora
atory in nature, although the committee will be ready with definite proposals.

It will be recalled that the Local, in a preliminary discussion of proposals, said that it would support a wage and union wage
rate for the purpose of making up for the loss of job opportunities caused by increased mechanization in the industry.

Esokvitz to Coast

Rudy Esokvitz, Marine Cook and Stewards post agent, left for
San Francisco, Tuesday night to attend a meeting of officials in his
union.

It is reported that the conference will discuss the union's course
of action in view of the investigating committee which has been ap
pointed by CIO president Philip Murray to look into the so-called
Esokvitz strike.

Before leaving, Mr. Esokvitz said that anything which may affect
the union's continuation will affect the interests of its members.

Esokvitz said he plans to return next month.

U.S. OFFICER

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CONGRESSMAN DRIPP BY YOMEN

"That's right, election day's only about a year away."
Inside Out

By STETTSON KENNEDY
Federated Press

Words That Endage

Various people have written various things about the tyranny of words, but perhaps none so ably as one who said a word or two about certain words which actually make slaves not only of those whom they enslave but of those who use them. I refer to such words as “nigger,” “kike,” and “red.”

The Soviet scientist Pavlov discovered that he could make the given animal salivate by ringing a bell before the animal was given food. Pavlov’s nervous breakdowns simply by ringing bells and withholding the food.

The three words above mentioned are very much like Pavlov’s bells in the sense that a few people have used them and even psychically. Some proceed to join the Ku Klux Klan, Gerald L. K. Smith’s neo-Territorial Party, and various Christian Front, while others simply jump out of windows.

Unfit To Print

A generous number of hate sheets, such as the Klanman, the Cross & Flagg, The White Horse, X-Ray and The Brown, are permitted to print these hate words with the deliberate intent of driving people to such extremes for mercenaries and political gain.

But even more dangerous than these peddlers of racial and religious hate is the vast host of daily fanatics which for years have been seeking to win our loyalty. These men are the hate against “reds” not only in this country, Russia and China, but “everywhere in the world.”

The Real Enemy

Needless to say, unresolved hatred of any group—whether racial, political, religious, or otherwise—will ultimately result in disaster. If, for example, the word “nigger” has undoubtedly done more than anything else to perpetuate the infamous system of white supremacy, then the word “red” has been equally harmful. By using the word “red” we give new life and power to our enemies.

During recent decades a great deal of energy has been expended in persuading newspapers to capitalize the word “Nigger.” Now I suspect that the editors of some people to stop using such words as “nigger,” “kike” and “red.” Can I ever persuade a man of my acquaintance, the editor of my paper, to stop in such terminology is a mark of hypocrisy and ill-breeding.

Occupational Hazards

The Philippines, with its population of about 150,000,000, is one of the most populous countries in the world. The population of the Philippines has been increasing at a rapid rate over the past several years. The government has been working hard to control the population growth, but despite these efforts, the population continues to grow.

The government has implemented several programs to control the population, including family planning clinics, education campaigns, and incentives for smaller families. These efforts have had some success, but the population continues to grow at a rate of about 2.5% per year.

The increasing population has placed a strain on the country’s resources, including food, water, and housing. The government has been working to improve the infrastructure and provide more resources, but the task is daunting.

Alazte Arrival Inspires Guesses

(from page 3)

post above him? The man who served for many moons as the Filipino acting consul at San Francisco was not a well-known figure. There is no way to know whether he has anything to do with all this.

Remembering that Quirino stopped some months before the elections and refused to take part in the rivaling with the local press, it was not strange that the next move was made by the “30 Club” (those who donated $30 to the Quirino campaign), some observers feel that the appointment of Alato may be something of a reprisal for the hard-working consul. They posit that at one time recently, talk from Malaconado had it that Quiro- to was to be appointed to the permanent position that Alato occupied.

Others say that, instead, Quirino, recalls Quiratonaro almost in the nature of a political “kick,” and that Alato would be given the diplomatic post. But it is not likely that a diplomat of such a choice were fully agreeable to Quirato, nor that Quirato is wealthy, they point out, and do not envision the campaign—

in Australia, where he served as consul, to be quite as well known chiefly for the grand finale on which he was sponsored.

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In expectation that Hom Lola’s social set will see something similar in the near future.

On the day of the post, open to Filipinos, the day of the post, open to Filipinos, point to the lack of success in the fund-raising campaign, even after being reorganized and given new impetus by Quirato’s visit. These reasons are further reasons why the “30 Club” lacked success of their efforts—First, most Philippines here are of the working class and the campaign was organized on a low level. Second, Lauri is more popular with the working-class than he is in the Philippines because they feel Quirato “will do” for them.

The election been held on the 31st of December, when there were less, says Lauri, Quirato won hands down.

Coffee bean prices are 20 per cent higher than in 1948—30 per cent higher in 1949.

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RFC Official Coming Here; Burns Plumped To Bring Loan Office

BY STAFF WRITER

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has set up an office in Washington to work out plans for private banks. It is believed that this office will be much better for the Territory than the RFC officials would be.

J.E. Burns, chairman of the Democratic Committee, says: “You ought to be happy on Washington, but how would you know to expect Washington to know what we need? We’ve got to tell the right people.”

Papers Blamed, Too

Also, Burns feels, there is blame for local ignorance of the RFC, accruing to newspapers which have not publicized the facilities RF offers businessmen. Now that the RFC has offices in the territory, it will be much easier to inform the people.

Now, as a result of Burns’ action, RFC officials have been cheered up. It has been said that some of the RFC’s policy in the territory was not the policy of the RFC. Now, the Territory’s RFC offices have been organized, and the officials welcome any effort of newspapers to tell the public about the RFC in the widest possible way.

Mr. Tenente suggested that the RFC’s policy should be changed to make it easier for businesses to get loans.

WAIAPUH MAN (from page 1)

w h i t e g a u h a d n e n c e c o r r i o t t e d o v e r n e a r t h e r u b b e r a l l i a c s

After the sugar mill and on the railroad have experienced double sales in the past two years, the white gauha has committed a crime. In the accident, several workers were killed. The white gauha is known for its industriousness and has been repeatedly praised for its work. Now, it seems that the white gauha has broken its promise to the people.

The “racks are ninety pounds,” he said, and should be strong enough to carry one that is put on the track.

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Brenner Resigns

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District Court of Commerce are expected to give their support to the Hoffman proposals. The proposals, which range from $50 to $60 which the Democratic Committee Committee.

Superior Court held the Hoffman proposals to be in the best interest of the Territory. The court issued an order requiring the Hoffman proposals to be submitted to the Territory.

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**WASHINGTON POSTER**

By Richard Salsbury

The House un-American committee is getting a black eye in the public press because of the New Jersey Republican, Thomas, pleaded guilty to charges of having added his office salary and that of the un-American committee with the names of people who did not work.

*Then he put the money in his own pocket.*

**UN-AMERICAN MORALE ON TRIAL**

The committee held hearings in the halls of Congress, as much for their circular appearance as for their flamboyant protests of his 100 per cent Americanism on the House floor. A natty dresser, he was known for his energy. He is a bit past his prime, from his heavy neck to his balding hair. And he is often exasperated.

Thomas was one of the men who prodded the House un-American committee when it was set up in 1895. Since then, he has been on the committee ever since. During the 80th Congress, he was its chairman.

But through more than 11 years of his committee's life, Thomas and his Democratic colleagues on that body never had serious disagreements on committee policy. The group has been too friendly for any sharp disagreements. The two parties generally think alike, act together and get along.

**J. PARNELL THOMAS**

is one of those people who are considered to be a threat to the House un-American committee. He is a strong supporter of the committee and is considered to be a threat because of his influence over the committee's activities.

**POLITICAL ACTIVITY**

During the war the committee's members were widely used by the Axis races in their smear campaign against the U.S. and its allies. This referred to the committee's activities in the last 100 years. Since then, the committee has been on the decline, with the new generation of congressmen not being interested in the committee's work.

Since the war the committee has been headed by Rep. John Wood (D., Ga.) twice and Thomas once. Change of chairman brought no change in objectives or procedure. The committee has been a vigilant group running walking.

**CRITICISM OF THE AMERICANS**

The committee reached a peak in 1948 when President Truman referred to it in his famous "check list." Yet Democratic House leaders allowed the committee to continue. They even made a special exception to accept a check list of congressmen to it, by permitting its members to belong to an executive committee of the committee. Normally, one committee seat is the limit for House members.

Even with this bill, it took several weeks before the un-American issue was brought to the attention of the Public Press. The bill has not been introduced due to the opposition of congressmen to it.

**CUTEST KIND OF POLITICIAN**

This is not to say that all people who think like Thomas politically are in his class when it comes to money matters. But unlike the House un-American committee, the newspapers seem to have a special respect for him. They enjoy the style of action that the committee's attacks. They think he is a "humanitarian" when he can't talk back, they think.

Thomas' trial stripped naked the 100 per cent Americanism of a law that put on the Nazi payroll. And it didn't hurt the committee. The public should take a good look.

Frankly Speaking

*away from those who demand complete enforcement of the 1938, 1943 and 1945 antiophile laws. This means that he will continue. Whether in Hawaii or on the mainland, he is a democrat for all people, and I shall not rest until that goal is achieved.*

In the first eight months of 1948, Class 1 railroads put 1,200,000 bookmotive on their trains.
INVENTORY AFTER A YEAR

By Frank Marshall Davey

With Dec. 8 marking the end of my first year in Hawaii, it seems only fitting that I pen this article and give an inventory of what I have accomplished or should have accomplished since arriving in Hawaii last December.

We came out here, my wife, and I, for many reasons. We were tired of the crowded, big-city living and had resigned ourselves to the realities of the beauties of Hawaii, of its mountains and ocean and flowers. We had that constant sojourn with island itineraries, the joy of being free of the hustle and bustle of big city life. So, we had heard there was more democracy in Hawaii than in any other place under the Stars and Stripes.

This matter of democracy has been a personal point of interest to me. I was told back in grade school that the constitution granted equal- ity to all Americans for regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude. It sounded good. But it wasn't practiced, and I'm still waiting for my native land to do what it talks about.

The question of civil rights is not academic to me. It is personal and vital, for all my life I have suffered from their absence. And I refuse to settle for less than ALL the rights which are due me under the Constitution.

And so we came to Hawaii, giving ourselves a year to determine whether to remain or return to Chicago where I would receive a salaried position of the Associated Negro Press. We're still here.

Hawaii's failure to apply the democratic creed, as practiced in the North, is a major point which no one in the islands, Black or White, can deny. The Adler and Star-Bulletin interviewed me and printed liberally in their papers with all the facts and arguments that would not have happened anywhere on the mainland, for that I am grateful. The READER, معظم ما كان محترمًا، يализ طيف زمن 70.

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And yet, despite this, the American Civil War is postponed, and the goal of democracy found in the Territory, I seem less enthusiastic about that complete equality for all does not exist here. There is still racial discrimination in the state, and the Hawaii-Detroit stories are often only the real problem.

The 1960 per cent citizenship found here is, therefore, let us say, the 60 per cent of the population is not completely satisfactory. I cannot be satisfied with 90 per cent citizenship, for it is determined that it will remain on fighting until I get full 100 per cent citizenship for me, until no one will be able to claim discrimination purely on the basis of his color, religion or place of national origin. As long as there is one Negro who is not fully integrated and the Catholic Church in Hawaii is just as insensitive to the needs of the Chinese in Hawaii as it is to the needs of the Chinese in Hawaii, I just see that I will be denied full equality.

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