Hite Irked That Public Must Pay For Melemai's Defense

There is every reason, Public Prosecutor Charles M. Hite says, for the public to question the action of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in which they approved a grant totaling $300 to pay for the defense of Vice-Squad Officer William Melemai, who is charged with assault and battery against Ray Marico in the Ala Wai golf course Jan. 19.

"If they knew," said Hite of the supervisors, "how difficult it is to get a warrant from my office against a police officer, I think they'd reconsider.

As Hite sees the Melemai case, the policeman is no more entitled to have his defense costs paid by the public than any other citizen.

"If I hadn't been virtually sure he exceeded his authority," Hite said, "no warrant would have been issued.

Case Hite Sees

The charge against Melemai, which grew out of a raid in which police are alleged to have used excessive force in an effort to arrest a suspect on the golf course green (RECORD, Jan. 19) is the second Hite has prosecuted against a policeman since he came into office.

Before his tenure, Hite says, policemen were afraid to exercise their authority because custom could not be abrogated, but with little trouble, get warrants for the policemen, themselves.

Now Hite has the charges thoroughly investigated, he says, and frequently he has refused to issue warrants for policemen, even if he is of the same staff served such action.

The only discussion of the grant before its passage by the supervisors Tuesday came from Chuck Mas, who said he thought legislative action should be taken to modify recommendations from the Police Commission to the Board of Supervisors, as requested by the Board of Supervisors.

Not to Blame for Near Collision

C. Kauhane Says

"I wasn't driving the car," so I can't see how he could blame me.

That is the explanation of Rep. Charles K. Kauhane of an incident described by Robert McElrath, LWU radio commentator, on his program Monday. McElrath said of driving on Ala Moana near Pilot St. Saturday when a tan sedan more down on him and almost ran him off the road.

Kauhane, though he denied any responsibility for the near-collision, did not deny that he was, as McElrath said, sitting in the front seat of the tan sedan beside the driver.

The evening before, McElrath had told his radio listeners how he had been bulldozed by 300 copies of the CIO News, addressed to Kauhane, had (more on page 7)

Traffic Law Takes Holiday; Palolo Children In Danger

Traffic law takes a holiday in Palolo, according to some of the parents whose children play in New York and Connecticut Avenues, as someone is going to get hurt if something isn't done.

"People drive through these streets at from thirty to forty miles an hour," says William Maui, Democratic County Commissioner from Palolo Housing, "and they don't pay any attention to the rules. The area is forty-five minutes a mile. It's too fast, and they should be reduced to ten mph.

Because of the traffic's hazard for small children who play in the streets, Maui introduced a resolution to the Democratic Recruit Club in the 80th of the 40th that would provide a strip toward safety. The resolution asks for some arrangement of crossing traffic on the police department and for the reduction of the speed limit to 15 or 20 miles per hour.

No Other Place

Small children play in the streets, says Maui, and Joe Joseph Avira, another Palolo parent, known to RECORD readers as a victim of the kamikaze dynamic disaster, largely because there's no good place for them to play safe, because they have no sidewalks. Nearly any time outside school hours, you can find children playing games in the middle of the street, says Maui and Avira, marking button courts on the gravel.

Actually Get Less Than Lower Rates

Fong, Sterling Say

A request for a survey of the civil and criminal justice system has been forwarded to Mayor Wilcox by the civil service association. It has been learned by The RECORD, and the request has involved correspondence as to the forms that carried it. The study, according to the request, should be made by some outside body, and City Council, if it desires some. If there is a possibility that Research Associates and a, U. Union will get the assignment.

Disassociation with the examination of three top-ranking C-C officials was voiced by two department heads interviewed by the union's spokesmen, Daniel E. Jones (Henry Yee, deputy controller), Richard T. Morita (administration assistant of the C-C health department, and Lawrence J. Smith, superintendent of the refuse disposal department, all enjoy the CAF's trust, which gives the 73,000 in the $2.50 to $3,000 range.

Bassett Complimented For Blasting IMUA at Rally

Following the vigorous pattern for campaigning he set Tuesday night, W. K. Bassett lambasted "big" lawyers who are running for the constitutional convention. Insulting a matter in which he had previously been involved, Mr. Bassett said: "I did not say there are too many lawyers running. I said there are too many BIG lawyers running.

The big lawyers, he identified as those who run the Bar Association, many of whom are in turn run by the Chamber of Commerce and Big Business in Hawaii.

He spoke at the rally at Roosevelt High School and at another rally in Kakaako Wednesday night.

Many Approve

Bassett's attack on IMUA and that organization's questionnaire to all candidates, he said, brought a fairly large number of approving telephone calls and personal messages of congratulations.

"I'm going to the post office this morning," Bassett said Wednesday. "I was stopped by a number of people. They wanted to shake hands with me and congratulate me.

One canvass cause caused analysts at City Hall later to tell of a fairly large number of approving telephone calls and personal messages of congratulations.

"IMUA may mean "Forward in Hawaii," Mr. Bassett said Tuesday night, "but to me it means forward with a show of force in state and national elections.

"But I'm going to the post office this morning," Bassett said Wednesday. "I was stopped by a number of people. They wanted to shake hands with me and congratulate me.

Bassett Complimented For Blasting IMUA at Rally (more on page 6)
National Summary

Miners Strike

President Truman, who had made the Keating-OWens-UAW Act a plank in his campaign platform, this week invoked the act against the United Mine Workers who refused to dig coal in the pits unless mine owners met some of their terms.

NEGOTIATIONS, which have been going on for nine months, broke down again in Washington this week.

The miners are feeling “mean as hell” said UMWA district officials. Previously, President John L. Lewis had asked his men to work three days a week, but they had refused, thus shutting down mines in five states. Officials said the men were determined to fight for a showdown on their demands for a 60-cent-a-day pay hike, increase of 15 cents to the UMWA Welfare fund and the easy over of the “willing and able” to work provisions in past contracts.

AS NEGOTIATIONS bogged down, 400-500 miners quit their jobs this week. Lewis turned an injunction of return to work under the T R Act a “legal blackmail” and a violation of the 18th amendment which prohibits “involuntary servitude.” Meanwhile the nation’s coal stockpile wasn’t as high as before when mine owners used the stockpile as a lever in their bargaining or refusal to bargain.

In another prime example, Scherer, east of Dunbar, Kentucky, and some steel companies began closing down their blast furnaces. These actions were more serious, however, on the miners than on the mine operators, to produce coal.

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Dockers to Back Bridges’ Fight to End, Kamoku Says

Harry Kamoku, recently installed as president of the Local 1 (longshore) says that, far from weakening his stand as they hoped during the recent strike, the employers only succeeded in building the longshoremen’s local into a stronger union than ever.

The longshoremen were out to destroy him,” says Kamoku. “And now our membership knows that for sure. But we remained united and we won. We’re more closely united now than at any time before.”

One Hard On Dock

Kamoku, the new president of the longshoremen’s union, was not slow in punishing movements on the Island of Hawaii for many years. He was first active in the Hilo Longshoremen’s Association in 1935. Later, he participated in the Bloody Sunday action of 1936 when a number of longshoremen were fired upon by police.

"I started working on the docks before that, back in twenties and twenties,” says Kamoku. “And it was a hard job. It was a hard work, hard work when you have to work so much. That’s why I was afraid to take a case against Carrier Anthony or Bus Company.

THE CHINESE PEOPLE, like our own in 1774, have won a revolution against oppression. Thomas Jefferson foresaw and fought for such revolution. He wrote: ‘We are pointing out the way for struggles on nations who wish, like us, to emerge from their tyrannies.’ Thus says the scroll, reproduced above, which is being signed by people all over the United States in a campaign for ‘Friendship and Trade and Recognize’ of the People’s Republic of China conducted by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, New York.

BARTENDERS (2)

With an eye toward the future, Kamoku has always been active in the longshoremen’s union. He has made many speeches and written many articles on the subject. He has always been a leader in the union, and has been known to speak out against injustice.

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Rally of Jobless Scheduled for Feb. 24 by U.O.H.

“Everyone knows that the politicians talk a lot about doing a lot of things but they won’t make any effort to put pressure pushing them all the time.”

That is a line from the latest handbill of the Unemployed Or- ganization of Hawaii. The handbill was designed to pressure the Honolulu City Council to act on the so-called “Fair Job Opportunity Bill” which is being discussed at City Hall. The handbill was distributed by the Honolulu City Council to raise awareness of the plight of the unemployed and to encourage the council to take action.

The right to a useful and remunerative occupation, or work at wages or prices of work at which the prices of work are reasonable and not below the minimum wage, is a basic right of every family to a decent home. The right to adequate medical care and opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health is a basic right of every family to a decent home. The right to an adequate education is a basic right of every family to a decent home. The right to know the truth about the facts and figures is a basic right of every family to a decent home.

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The right to know the truth about the facts and figures is a basic right of every family to a decent home.
Einstein, Mann Express Alarm Over Disciplining of Defense Lawyers

NEW YORK—Professor Albert Einstein, Dr. Thomas Mann, and 13 other distinguished scientists and lawyers who weekly expressed their alarm over the trend toward disciplinary action against defense lawyers for "political colonialism," racial discrimination, and other reasons.

Their statement refers to a number of cases, including that of the five lawyers who were arrested in March as they attempted to circulate petitions in support of the defense lawyers. The signs are alarming, "intruding" of American foreign policy which it permitted to remain unchallenged may be a partial cause of the trial and adequate legal counsel as guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution.

We refer to acts of judicial censorship, imprisonment, and threats of disbarment against lawyers who defend members of political minorities, racial minorities and labor organizations," the statement concluded.

Specific mention was made of the recent condemnation of Justice Medina by Harry S. Sacher, A. J. Jasen, Richard Gladstein, George W. Moore, and W. S. McBride. The five lawyers were sentenced to six months in jail.

Also referred to in the statement is the prison sentence imposed on Vincent Walton, defense attorney for the defendants in the Bridge trial, the attempt to eject. O. J. Simpson and five other lawyers from the case of the man who was the Pacific.

"These three statements declare, "appear to be part of a national pattern of political repression under which American lawyers' traditional freedom of advocacy is increasingly being curtailed by silence of those who are the court's allies," the statement concludes.

"If democracy is to work, every American who is honestly interested in the welfare of the people must help in the struggle for the Bill of Rights and with it the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees to every citizen a fair trial and the assistance of counsel for his defense.

The statement, in part, continued:

"We believe that in times of political stress, courage and integrity are required of the lawyers who abide by that Canute of the American Bar Association, which says:

"No fear of judicial disfavor or public unpopularity should restrain him from doing his duty. In the judicial forum the client is entitled to the benefit of all and every remedy and defense that is allowable in the law, and he may expect his lawyer to exert such remedy or defense."

In just such a case as this, in the colonial America of the lawyers for Thomas Jefferson, the defense lawyers were supported by the people, and the lawyer was able to present his client's case successfully.

"You are not to be permitted to argue, against the opinion of the court, that the client is not entitled to the benefit of any and every remedy and defense that is allowable in the law, and he may expect his lawyer to exert such remedy or defense."

"In just such a case as this the great Cabinet lawyer, John Adams, was punished for contempt of court. But the people of the town of New England, and the people of the town of England and the people of the town of France, have always been right in the struggle for freedom."

Today, lawyers in various parts of the country are raising questions representing minority views are suffering serious injury which
ALZATE STORY HIT BY MANILA READER

(From page 1)

Central Luzon and real estate magnate Galo Canonge and congressional Representative Malolos, Rizal, and Manila.

He was a member of Congress only for one term and he died before he could see the full fruits of his labor. His death was a great loss for the country, but he is still being remembered in the corridors of power and the hearts of his constituents.

The reason why he was recalled is because he was an Alavino man. He was famous for his love of the people and his dedication to the law. His legacy lives on through the work of his daughter, who is now a prominent lawyer in the Philippines.

As for the Mini Bar that he described, it was a popular meeting place for politicians and businessmen. It was known for its drinks and its atmosphere. Alcidez was often seen there, lending his advice and his wisdom to those who sought it.

On television, the Minibar was seen as a symbol of the Philippines' love for enjoyment and relaxation. It was a place where people could come together and talk about their lives.

On the other hand, Dr. Alcidez was known for his work in the field of medicine. He was a respected doctor and he was known for his kind and compassionate nature.

The real estate lobby feels that it is all right for non-homeowners to go to church. They believe that everyone has the right to practice their religion in peace and without interference.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The story of one of the most famous sports events in the Philippines is the story of the Mini Bar. The Mini Bar was a popular meeting place for politicians and businessmen. It was known for its drinks and its atmosphere. Alcidez was often seen there, lending his advice and his wisdom to those who sought it.

The importance of the Mini Bar in the life of Dr. Alcidez cannot be overstated. It was a place where he could come together with other people and discuss important issues.

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 Reasons That Impel Candidates Are Varied As Their Personalities

BY EDWARD BORRBOUGH

Way do people see themselves qualified to help write a constitution for Hawaii? A crowd of from 50 to 60 who attended a rally at Mililani Kincal School last week heard 4th District candidates give their reasons for running and the reasons were about as varied as the eyes on a leaping black bass.

CLAUDE R. MELLINE, candidate for the 4th District seat, said: "I feel I can stand up and talk about the constitution with the best of them."

BILL KEA, because: "I have been running for some time and I was chosen 'Man of the Week'" (Mr. Kea got a title at Mililani Kincal School last week).

HENRY L. WONG, because: "I have also been able to raise large sums of money for civic organization when asked and because he is a member of the Liberty Bank and "a lot of other enterprises."

DAVID A. NAKAI, because: His name will be at the top of the ballot and easy to find.

BILL PACHECHO, because: He brought $50,000 worth of publicity to Hawaii's candidates. "The Forty-Niners," a West Coast professional football team, Mr. Pacheco, in passing, referred to "another great quarterback, Pete Lan- kham," and assured his listeners that if he is elected he will "never apologize for the good fortune that prospect stimulating to the imagination.

WILLIAM M. HIEBEN, because: "Lawyers aren't such bad fellows. When you're talking about the same people who do you go to see a lawyer?"

Ivan K. C. KANEHO, whose campaign was subjected to ridicule at various political meetings. "The people we speak of are not the big names," Mr. Kaneho said, "but the ones who are like the voice of the voter more convincing than that of Mrs. Helen Kaneko, who said simply: "I am a working woman. I work in a laundromat. I'd like to go on record as fighting for the people. I'm not going to speak, but it comes first in my heart."

C. Kauhane Says

Harold Shih is Candidate In "V"

Shin has been delivered to Pier 11 by mistake. Although the 4th District seat is in political, in business, or in real estate, Mr. Shih has been kept busy.

Called by the RECORD, Kauhane denied that he had ordered the copies of the CIO News, or that he knew anything about them. He also insisted that he had not heard either of McKelhrath's broadcasted comments. "Hereafter," commented the radio commentator, "Mr. Shih will be getting more and more important, so be very careful when cars start to pass past."

Of the importance of the constitution, Toner said: "It is the duty of every citizen of this community—and every candidate as a delegate—to emphasize at every opportunity the importance of every registered voter to come out."

Shin, who is a veteran of World War II, seeks to give the constitution a strong bill of rights with teeth to insure its full enforcement for all people. He says his constitution must be written carefully and with provisions that have as long a vision as possible.

Shin comes from Waialua and is well known both there and in Honolulu as a competitive weightlifter, having captured several championships.

The RECORD

The Most Talked About Honolulu Weekly

Harold Shih, business agent for Coca-Cola workers of UMWA Local 143, is a candidate for the constitutional convention in Combination "V."

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ON THE CANDIDATES
During the present campaigning by candidates to the Constitutional Convention, there are some who stand on their nicknames, given to them or assumed while athletically during their school days. There are other candidates who say very little of the latter, for they represent the dominant economic group here and do not wish to show their hands. They have special interests to serve, and many of them, living in the combinations of precincts where the common people are in sufficient numbers to make them effective in the election, and will say nothing that will lose them votes.

And there are candidates who stand up and say they are all for a constitution just like that which was framed by the early Americans. They seem unaware that the Constitution has been amended more than 20 times, to guarantee woman suffrage, to outlaw slavery, etc. The original Constitution is not a perfect document. Good parts of it must be taken and bad parts rejected. It is time to frame a more nearly perfect constitution for the State of Hawaii that will be democratic.

It is a fact, though not written nor emphasized in school history books, that back in the 1700's, a fight was going on between those who held that human rights were important and those who held that the constitution, in the main, had teeth to protect and favor property rights.

And there are candidates now running who say what they stand for, clearly and emphatically during the two minutes they are on the stage. They are representing people who represent the common people, as against big interests, whose sincerity and qualifications become evident as, not so smoothly as experienced platform speakers, they outline their principles and beliefs.

The candidates who have the interests of the little people, who are willing to express their views and who are not controlled by vested interests are people who must be selected to frame the document, which will be the constitution. Those who stand for what the property owners want, who stand for what the people want, who stand for the common people, those are the people who should be elected.

Encouragingly, for the first time in Hawaii, we have people from all walks of life running as candidates in an election.

REMEMBERING LINCOLN
At noontime Lincoln Day dinners to be held by GOP wheelhorse this year, the Republicans will dwell on the notion that government action to help the people is welfare state, "socialism" and un-American.

It was Abraham Lincoln who courageously said on the floor of the House of Representatives January 12, 1848: "Any people anywhere, when being had the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government and form a new one that suits them better."

Through his actions and words, the Great Emancipator showed his belief that our constitution was meant to serve the people. He said, "Whenver there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, human rights shall prevail."

Do the Republicans today go along with this thinking?

Frankly Speaking

LOOKING BACKWARD

PLANTATION MEDICAL FACILITIES -- 1890s

ED. NOTE--This concludes a series of two articles on Dr. Goodhue's affiliation toward plantation laborers about 50 years ago. Last week's article described him as an example of a man of good intelligence and wide American perspective of the development of agriculture. This year he was a young man when he wrote his book, Beneath Hawaiian Palms and Stars, in the late 1880s.

DR. GOODHUE'S HAWAIIAN--PART II

As a government physician half a century ago, Dr. E. S. Goodhue had plenty of opportunities to see how the system of forced labor was as concerned the plantation workers' health. In his book Beneath Hawaiian Palms and Stars, he outlined some of his observations.

"Late in one of the Japanese claimed to be sick, and the plantation doctor arrived and used some of his medicine on him, kibed, at his last, felt of his piles, and then placed him on a bed and not in a ward. How many more of the Japanese had; how many signs of indentured slavery, no doctor could say."

"Speaking from personal experience, I really think that when it comes to work, a man might be the one to judge of his physical condition, and not a physician hired by some plantation. But, under this contract system, there seems to be no help."

Blames the Plantation System

"A laborer's wage is paid on the same whether he be sick or well, so that the plantation must have some protective measures. Many of the men off, it is as it is called, in order to prevent the labor which, for which they are paid. The doctor who is called in a particular case, must decide whether the worker is able to go to the field. If he decides that he is, the man is fined $3 for his first offense, $5 for repetitions, and finally is imprisoned, just in jail and sent to work in the fields.

"The early symptoms of many diseases are masked. The man's tone is good and his pulse may appear normal, yet he may feel sick and languid."

It is for this reason, I believe that the plantation physician who is called in to check on the health of the workers, is unethical, and will furnish no help.

"Some cases that leave the doctor's presence, go into the field to die. The doctor cannot be blamed; necessity can be blamed. The system alone is responsible."

The system, the system, and the system. The system that leaves a cold eye upon the Oriental housekeeping arrangements, which he described thus:

"They (the Japanese women) get $2 a month, while the men get from 911 to 144 a month with quarters. Generally, the tenants of a camp have a cook hired on the cooperative plan. Lanzo divy tables are spread in dirtier rooms, where rice is served in great bowls. The kitchen has no floor but the mother earth, and the food is cooked upon a stone range in the corner, from which the smoke passed into the rest of the apartments.

Better Housing for Some

"Outside are squat huts and tubes of fermentated mixture witted in the Japanese palate. The cook lets the rice stick to the bottom of his mire kile, and partly burns. Then he sells it to the Chinese, who make candy of it.

"The Chinaman's rooms are more filthy yet. He doesn't seem to care a cat about his person. The potatoes are four and the vegetables are greasy. There is no sauce, not even a sauce.

"As a rule, the Portuguese have houses to themselves, being men of family, and it is so with the Hawaiians, who make an attempt to keep their places neat.

"The dwellings," wrote Goodhue of the bachelor's apartments, "are rough board buildings, whitewashed and partitioned off, each apartment having fifteen or thirty, each door placed above the other, although the overseers try to have these quarters kept clean, they do not succeed very well. The floor remains unpolished, water and refuse are spilled upon it; tobacco, opium, a decayed mass of vegetable matter piled for the use of the Japanese, add their smell to the rest."

Add to this, that one physician, paid $600 a year or less, had "to attend to all the medical wants of 5,000 creatures, that are often in a state of starvation, and who couldn't explain their symptoms—and we must conclude our patients and erudoes/and were lucky to survive at all."

RAPID MANUFACTURE OF CRISIS

But the American people weren't ready for such drastic measures. Rich industrialists was the fact that Russia had lost an estimated 25,000,000 people fighting against the Germans. Fact that Russia had lost millions and was sent, and that is what led the combined efforts of our nation and the Chinese to act as a threat to the greatest threat to civilization the world had ever known.

Temporarily bashed but not defeated, our dividend diplomats, with the willing hands of everyman, went back into the crisis-making formula.

If Molotov expired, it threatened our decision on the one hand and the other, we were "endangered" in Korea. By laying down the proper propaganda, we were to keep the United Nations and island-home our way from the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey.

We manufacture our own crises so rapidly that a new one is shoved in front of us every other day or the one rushed in this morning.

We have done these things, we said, rattling our atom bombs, how much we love.

But, we, too, love peace, said the men in the Kremlin. Your idea, you are not, was the Russians. We said, sans odio and sine furor. We do not want peace, we want it without terms. But, we, too, love peace.

So, trenching on fear, our dividend diplomats replied in horror. If we best the Nazis, we had our own guns and our own missiles think? No, real peace is an expensive luxury that the big stockholders and professional soldiers never have to suffer."

Real Peace Is "Expensive Luxury"

But when the weather here now, at those words, our dividend diplomats receded in horror. If we best the Nazis, in the end, we best the Nazis. If we best the Nazis, we best the Nazis. We best the Nazis.

One day President Truman announced that the peace had been won. Our dividend diplomats wrote their hands but the people held up. The people held up. They held up. The people held up. We best the Nazis.

The changes of a hot war were quite remote. Neither would start anything for fear of retaliation by the other. Maybe there was peace at last.

But ours is a resourceful land. Unless we have a threat better than the other fellow's, the crisis makes business a bankable proposition for the mere us to cut our war budget, and you know what...