Doctors Disagree With Mossman On Case Of Fireman
William Fernandes, Jr., once a hoseman in the fire department, was discharged from the C-C civil service commission on its recommendation to Fire Chief Taylor for extraordinary record and grant him a hearing, though he had been two years since he was fired. He would have appeared sooner if he had known he was an applicant for the job, Fernandes says.

He was represented at a commission hearing last week by Charles Kendall, associate counsel to the Hawaiian Employers’ Association. Dr. Fernandes was discharged in 1968, after five years in the department, following an illness accompanied by what his doctors call emotional depression. He was also found to have difficulties.

It was given treatment at the C-C hospital. Treatment, however, was not given at rates prescribed for treatment. The drug medications were restored by him, according to Dr. Fernandes.

Doctor Three To One
But Dr. T. M. Mossman, chief of the health department, examined Fernandes and showed to the commission that the illness was not due to drugs.

Appealing the case not only to the three commissioners, but also to the three doctors who examined Fernandes, Dr. Fernandes was physically able to do his work, but not his hearing.

To strengthen his appeal, Fernandes

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Fishermen’s Petition Wins Right to Fuel From Trucks

“IT MUST have been a little secret, as we don’t know anything about it,” says William (Commander Bill) Nanakauli, secretary of the Twin Boat Owners’ Association, “to find there was a petition being submitted.”

The order was issued by the Board of Harbor Commissioners some time ago to the effect that fishing sampans may not be fueled by trucks. The only alternative fuel was to fuel the fixed pump maintained by the Hawaiian Twin Packers, or at another pump operated by McWayne Marine Supplies, Ltd. Both pumps sell the products of Standard Oil, whereas the Ewaleo Service Station, which sells its trucks to the wharves, sells Union Oil products.

But the order didn’t stick. The fishermen didn’t like it because it was a necessity, and no one was happy when a truck came and the fishermen had to get fuel for their boats.

“Then you fuel from the pump,” a fisherman told the FIRST: “you have to stand by. If there happens to be a rush at the pump, you have to wait in line with your boat.”

Trucks Go Anywhere

The order, on the other hand, which is operated by the three Kanuakai brothers, George, Dante and Uchibi, goes anywhere on the dockside and the crew can knock off to do what they please while the fishermen fuel their own trucks.

“Strange, they (the Kanuakai) gave the best service,” says Kanuakai, “so the fishermen want a trucker to patronize them.”

The fishermen proved their point by signing a petition, which the Kanuakai brothers brought around in the community. (more on page 4)

Designer Dillingham Chose Called Clue to Capitalization

By STAFF WRITER

How much Mainland money is invested in the Dillingham “mart” district by the Ala Moana Blvd. Some observers of local financial affairs believe the choice of the Mainland architects, salari- ows, and Merrill by the Dillingham Co. is a sign that the money is being invested.

Are there local architects use-

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J. Akau, Seeking Job, Fails to Meet Law’s Query

John K. Akau, Jr., received end-

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Miss Serra

3 Deputies Make Thousands, Others Get Few Dollars

The unappreciated group of workers in the Honolulu Sherriff's Office is probably in the high sherry's office, and discontent among many of the deputy high sheriffs does not come from the fact that they are not dealt with as fine a paper-serving agency as one of the deputies put it.

The deputies are serving legal papers, and that is the root of the dissatisfaction which is not a few to know why “stinks very badly.”

One of the deputy high sheriffs, John J. G. Teo, said he makes more dollars a month. Oth-

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Colburn Accuses Kronick

Sets Off Scene at Hearing

Participants and spectators at the registration hearing Monday morning showed support for Colburn, Jr., approached by Harry B. Kronick, a member of the registration board, at the end of the session, with what seemed to be accusations relating to pre-hearing tale.

Disregarding the many who were still present, Colburn told Kronick somewhat vociferously, that he had no respect left for the board members.

Natural and Legal

Those had been said before the hearing about the registration of Miss Sera, Pailie Duenas and Shinko Cho at 641 8th Avenue. Ator, however, had repeatedly asked one by one, “Do you think that it was both natural and legal for Miss Sera and Mrs. Cho to use the ad-

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Staggering Bonanza

For the General Motors Corp., profits exceeded $1,500,000, a day during 1949. By year's end it had smashed all records in American industrial history in charging up a net profit of $654,432,222.

TO TAKE IN this colossal after-taxes take, one must produce more than $87,000,000,000 worth of suits and trucks. And contributing most to high productivity were 270,000 GM employees whose labor made it possible for the company to up its previous record-making profits—$440,477,274 in 1948—by 49 per cent.

The announcement of the staggering bonanza was big news to all alike, but not so equally staggering piece of news which motorists paid not even mention.

Twelve days before President C. E. Wilson of GM made his report for 1949, the 270,000 GM employees showed a record bonus for the fiscal year which was awarded to workers to help keep up dividends and wages on lasting adjustment clauses in the United Auto Workers' (CIO) contract with the giant firm.

SAID WILSON: 1949 was a year of "substantial achievement," and "material benefits accrue to a large number of individuals as well as the economy as a whole."

Biggest single beneficiary was C. E. duPont de Nemours & Co., which owns 10 million shares of stock.

While GM made unrecorded millions, its president complained in January that Federal taxes are imposing an "unbearable burden" on the company.

Flotsam Gag Orders

"I've closed the room to the point where I'm bleating (the Joint Chiefs of Staff) with every salve, every burn," said Capt. John W. Crummett, who continued to defy military gag orders by criticizing the unification policies.

National Summary

Movie Morals

A Bible-thumping, revival tent oration by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, vitamin-fueled Y.M.C.A. Navy officer with 27 years of service and numerous military decorations, had been told to shut up, but he went about giving speeches on the West Coast. In a new attempt to gag him, the Navy last week imposed a stiff punishment on the defiant officer—furlough with half pay. This disciplinary move, short of court martial, was the severest since Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder was put on indefinite furlough for writing a magazine article critical of the navy.

"I'm not going to throw in the sponge," remarked Croomlina, and the Bay Area businessmen and others who are eager to hear the story of last year's "admiral's revolts" against unification waited for the officer to fill his speaking engagements.

The captain could retire on three-fourths of his active duty pay and he realizes this. The furlough and half-pay pressure, he said, was used to make him change his retirement.

STILL FIGHTING BY WIRE-ENG, nee back: "I'm not going to retire. I cannot be run out of the navy by any of those people" (Joint Chiefs of Staff). Croomlina last year popularized the result of top naval officers against unification policies by giving out to reporters confidential letters written by former Chief of Naval Operations Louis E. Denfeld, Admiral Arthur Radford, commander of the Pacific fleet, and Vice Admiral Gerald W. Bogan, third fleet commander. These officers had opposed unification.

SAID SENATOR, clearly aimed to attract the same sort of attention as the "sinful" movies and movies he was against, was in strong contrast with one delivered the same day on a similar topic by Federal Communications Commissioner William W. Proctor. At the University of Oklahoma, Cool in dignified fashion, warned that radio and television must themselves curb their output of sound and crime, or else a croakhow movement led by blue-noses.

TV Blackout

With her son Elliott, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt handled a television show that takes up controversial subjects, which she says is her hobby.

FOR THE MARCH 10 show, Elliott selected "The Position of the Negro in American Political Life" as the topic for discussion. The television host, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, admiral Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.) and Paul Rob- erson (Progressive Party) to present their party positions on the program.

When William Kustand seen "The Negro American in New York" go wind of the broadcast, it launched a campaign to bar the Negro from participating in the television program. Hearings immediately took the cue and sat down at their tele- phones and called the National Broadc- asting Co. and radio stations in New York to let the program slide. NBC gave in and cancelled the program.

Mrs. Roosevelt said many persons "misunderstood" the nature of her program, and she had a few things to say about the hysterical atmosphere that made the TV blackout possible.

Said SHE: "Have we really reached the point where we must fear to join any group because at some time or another a person of Communist leanings, or supposed Communist leanings, might also join it? This is a terrible thing, and we should be ashamed of it."

Congressman Powell commented: "The contacts and conversations that the Negro's program has with the Roosevelt TV program is not in keeping with our American principles. Until we change the rules and ban free speech, neither Paul Robeson nor any other individual should be singled out as whipping boys."

SECRETARY of Commerce Willkie of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People remarked: "The NAACP believes in free speech. We believe that no one should be denied free speech because of political beliefs."

The Record

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Fearless and Independent
Barron's Story

Barron Passes Bill
Hit A Lit-Mining
Many Civil Liberties

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Dr. Moosman was not immediately given the sick-leave due him as a civil service employee, and no severance if that had been given, he requested his final days through the end of a period to resume work. He also alleges that he was asked to call the doctors to Dr. Moosman, but that Moosman paid no attention to them.

The civil service commission, which handles these cases, released the appeal last week, as presented by Arnold and Fernandez, voted to reopen the case and decided at a later time to consider it.

"This is the kind of case," said Chairman Herbert Kun, "for which the commission was given its extraordinary powers."

Oleo Expert

Mr. WILEY—If the senator in such an expert, would we find in the cases of icecrassphemers? Mr. FULLERIGHT—Yes, Otis-son, and they seem to have the extent of practically 60 per cent. The next largest place, and one of the oldest, is the next island in which milked or skimmed milk. Skimmed milk is just an hour's drive from the beach in this city. The product contains substantial parts of the sale of perennials and oil and corn oil. The principal flavor of oil and corn oil, according to the flavor of the manufactured. Therefore, any trade magazine or any manufacturer of which I know the manufacturers will not be affected by it. I do not consider it to be used. Under the law it is not supposed to be used. However, it will be used, and it is a substitute for oil and a preservative is used.

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Clergymen Fear H-Bomb, War Talk

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Here's What Irked the Cop

ARREST:
If a policeman arrests you, go along with him. Ask him why he is arresting you, and remember his badge number.

Do not answer questions or sign any statements while under arrest. The law does not require you to do so. The only information you must give is concerning who you are and where you live. If a police officer demands that you answer questions or sign any papers, tell him that your lawyer will then represent you.

When you get to the police station, find out the charge against you, and get a receipt from the police officer for all property taken from you. You have a right to call your family or your lawyer immediately, and to talk to them on the phone and to see them in person. As soon as you are charged, you have a right not to put up bail. If you cannot pay the bail, you can call a bondsman and ask him to put up bail for you.

IN COURT:
You have the right to be brought before a judge at the earliest possible time. If you are arrested at night, this means the next morning, not just before you go to court.

If you have not seen your lawyer, ask the court to give you time to see your lawyer. If the judge refuses, tell him you are not prepared to go to trial. Ask for a jury trial.

SOPHONAS:
A subpoena is a court order requiring you to appear as a witness. If the subpoena requires you to appear before a court, you have a right to a lawyer. Tell the judge you wish to talk to your lawyer of your own volition.

SEARCH WARRANTS:
No police officer or investigator has a right to search your home, unless you have invited them. Do not give permission to any policeman or investigator to enter your home without a warrant. Private detectives have no right to search your home unless you have invited them.

DEPORTATIONS:
An arrest for deportation can be made only with a deportation warrant. If you are not being arrested to the United States, you have the right to talk to your lawyer of your own volition.

Last month, Alfred A. Diaz, picked up by the police, showed a card upon which was printed the above information, and was told by his lawyer, "You have a right to talk to your lawyer of your own volition."

Reported in the RECORD, the story of this incident because I knew I could create a story with this information. The next time a police officer shows a card like this, he can be found guilty of defamation of character.

Also on Kasai today are representatives of the Hawaii Employers Council and the Island’s big banks, who will meet with the Parish Hall and other taxing officials to discuss the tax levies on the card—what, indeed, describe an individual’s legal status. The card might be ripped out and carried as it was carried by the cop.

Labor Roundup

BRIEFS FROM ALL OVER

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Dillingham’s View

At HAC Hearing Like Comm’s. Plan

After listening to Ben Dillingham’s argument Monday at the HAC meeting, it was clear that he was a proponent of his original plan. He argued that the airport was an essential part of the community’s infrastructure and that it was important to consider the long-term implications of any decisions made.

Dillingham stressed the importance of maintaining the airport as a valuable asset to the community. He suggested that the airport be used for a variety of purposes, including transportation, tourism, and economic development.

Dillingham’s argument echoed that of the Community Plan, which sought to preserve the airport as a critical component of the community’s economy.

On Wednesday, the HAC voted to recommend Dillingham’s plan to the elected officials for further consideration.

Newcomers, Veterans Share Seats of Constit. Convention

The near 40 per cent turnout in Tuesday’s election was both in the Territory and at Washington as being a strong boost for the cause of statehood. The size of the vote was especially surprising to political observers who had maintained that an election without the support of the major political parties would result in a low turnout.

When they cast their votes, the voters did not adhere to the usual political affiliations. In the Territory, where the major political parties were split, the voters chose to support candidates who were not affiliated with the major parties. The result was a diverse and democratic electorate.

Newcomers Win

In his speech, the new mayor, a newcomer to the political scene, emphasized the importance of unity and cooperation. He urged the council to work together to achieve the goals of the district.

Some of the newly elected council members, who had been active in the community, praised the mayor’s leadership and expressed their enthusiasm for working with him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

to allight on the shoulders of a sixth. Who could have seen such a sport evidenced earlier this week, when the master of ceremonies interrupted the speech? The master of ceremonies interrupted the speech.

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To be Continued
SPORTS WORLD

BY WILFRED OKA

THE YALE MEET INTERCHOLLETIAL

Pennsylvania's most-favored came through with an all around team to win the Yale Swim meet. In the preliminary rounds, a strong track was shown, and on the last day Pennsylvania pulled away to win a strong, substantial victory. The most of the sports verbs are singing the praise of Ford Konno, sensational division swimmer, star of a lot of coach Rollie Higgin for producing an all-around team capable of beating the best in Indiana.

The writer acts as one of the diving judges. The competition in the diving event has been in Penn's favor. The diving event is the one event that Penn has not produced any innovation in, and along with the other schools, Bobby Rath, Art Rutherford, Tom Tanaka, Sherry Arakawa, Yoshie Sagawa, Vernon Hardy and others learned their diving skills from a diving professional.

Our suggestion to the swimming Committee is to start the meet around 4:00 in the afternoon instead of 4:30 as there are parents who would be able to attend after working hours. The Yale meet has been one of the most popular events in the season, and it would be a big loss to the public who has been supporting this event for years.

THE AMATEUR BOXING FINALS

We were one of the few who saw the finals of the Amateur boxing season as far as Ohio is concerned. The Civil was well attended, with the usual families coming to the event.

In the flyweight event Richard Kakau of the Veterans AA added another victory over his opponent, George King, to win the championship. Usually flyweights doesn't pack too much of a wallop but these two boys with the championship in mind threw caution out of the window and went at it with all their might. The crowd gave King a roar of approval. Agnew was also the sentimental favorite.

Harry Provine of Hawaii, youth, took an easy victory over his opponent, John Smith, to win the championship. His quickness and his ability to react on that sudden hit made him a worthy champion. Oahu should take the team championship in the Territorial finals to be held in Maui.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We see where Moosie King, a boy we formerly coached at Nuuanu YMCA, is now one of the stars at the old alma mater, Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. Moosie, who is one time swam for the Nuuanu YMCA swimming team and during the war served with the United States Navy at Springfield College after his discharge. King is majoring in medical education and should be a welcome addition to the physical education program of Hawaii.

Ford Konno, the interscholastic 230 and 440-yard freestyle champion, is now in line for a tune-up for Ohio State. Any college team in the country will be lucky to get him.

Lau Ah Chew's announcement that his new boxing emporium comes as a surprise to the local athletic fraternity. Lau's major interest is in boxing but he plans to branch out into other sports in the hope of improving the Honolulu public's interest in sports. Good luck, Lau.

Moses Ome, track coach at the University of Hawaii, is blessed with a terrific turnout of track men. He has a lot of boys turning out for practice, which has led to a terrific competition. We expect the team to be one of the favorites in the intercollegiate competition.

We are where the Honolulu Stadium will have some polo matches. We make this a point of interest, because we know that the polo matches will attract more men and more expensive tickets than at any other sporting event. The matches will add glamour to the game.

Chico Rosa, who lost to Lauro Salas in an over-weight match, had his filling of the challenge. He has the wherewithal to hold his own with any man.

A championship game between the Wai'ale'ale baseball team and McClellan's A-Team of Honolulu in the ABA League, will be held at the Stadium next Sunday. This should be a very interesting game.

LETTER

Editor, Honolulu Record:
The announcement of your paper in the October 17 edition about the upcoming boxing event in Kauai was a pleasant surprise. However, I was surprised to see the cancellation of the event due to the illness of one of the boxers. This is unfortunate, but I understand the concerns for public safety. I would like to express my support for the boxers and their families during this difficult time.

Bette Davis, on own.

LEUZ LINES TWO MORE FILMS

Having walked out on her War War II role, Bette Davis is now working on her next project. Since the last time we spoke, she has been working on a new film with George Cukor, titled "The Starstruck," and has signed a contract with Columbia to do two more films with the director. Bette Davis is one of the most versatile actresses in Hollywood, and I am confident that this project will be another success for her.

NOTES ABOUT BETTE

The new CBS late Sunday night show, "Take Your Word," is a hit. Davis is guest on the show, and the audience seems to love it. I have heard good things about the show, and I am looking forward to seeing it.

CAPTAIN CHIN: John Payne in the NBC action picture that can't ever win an Oscar. In New York, they pay the blacks $100 a week. The blacks in this picture, as in every picture, are gratuites. The blacks in this picture are gratuites. The blacks in this picture are gratuites. The blacks in this picture are gratuites.

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Truman "Urged" To "Instruct Gov. On Jobless Aid"

On Honolulu Air

Luncheon meeting in Hawaii's unemployment crisis, locals of the United States Association of Women's Auxiliary in the Territory asked that the international registration congress endorsed their demand for the Roosevelt administration to enforce the evacuation order of the Territory of Hawaii, which has caused many people to lose their jobs. The women's group is working with the administration to find solutions to the problem.

They asked that the administration "instruct" President Truman to enforce the evacuation order as soon as possible. The group has written a letter to the president, urging him to take action.

The group's telegrams were delivered to the president's desk, and they are confident that he will take action. They believe that the administration has the power to enforce the evacuation order and that the president should use that power to help the unemployed workers. They are asking for his intervention to help the workers who are currently without jobs.

The group is working with various unions and organizations to find solutions to the problem. They believe that the administration should take action to help the unemployed workers and that the president should be "instructed" to do so.

They are calling on the president to take action and to enforce the evacuation order as soon as possible.
Colburn Accuses Kronick, Starts Scene

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times would also open to question.

It was after the decision of the

all and Miss Inesana, whom the Colburn accuser challenged as being a woman, and who said she was Miss Inesana, at the Washington, D.C., registration center when, according to the Washington Times, was then the young Colburn confronted Kronick with his accusation.

Geraldine J. Davis, John Fisher, and other reporters were there, and there was no disagreement at the center, as Mrs. Davis, a deputy high sheriff, confirmed the report. Other sources say Mrs. Young has a "secret weapon" on the floor, which is her "reporter," who is a woman who is "on the floor." She is a woman who is "on the floor."

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Looking Backward

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS --- 1909

[From a Series]

If immigration authorities had not scattered the Russians’ baggage on a wharf covered with mixed and miscellaneous rubbish, the H.I.A.P. had not remanded the Russians of the Tsaidat officials---

If the immigrants had not been fed such glowing accounts of Hawaii as they were in the Russian press, they would not have given one thought to coming here.

If one dollar in Hawaii had bought as much as two rubles in Moscow.

Hawaii might today have a Russian community as large as its Portuguese community, and upwards of a thousand souls would have one more tongue talking Russian.

Spaniards and Portuguese Left

Changes are that Hawaii would not have kept its Russians even if everything had been love and kindness in the beginning. Spaniards and Portuguese who came to Hawaii about a dozen years ago took a brief look at the sugar plantations, and most of them, like the Russians, said, “No, thank you, and bought tickets for California.

As for the Russians, between October 1909 and June 1912, there arrived 2,075 men, women, and children. In June 1912, only 1,058 remained. By 1920 there were only 243 foreign-born Russians here.

Now for the story of the Immigration which had its climax in the swinging of police clubs against Russian heads in front of the old police station.

In July 1909, a Russian named A. Perelstrou was vacationing at Waikiki. "Perelstrou," reported the Advertiser, "is the man who built the great naval drydocks at Port Arthur for the Russian government. He also took a prominent part in the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway, having brought many thousand workmen from Europe Russian laborers to complete the construction work.

Public To Pay The Bill

Contractor Perelstrou soon learned that Hawaii wanted labor. White labor, for this was at the tail-end of the great Japanese strike. According to Perelstrou’s account, he proposed to pay the bill and the Big Five to reap the profit. The legislature had set up a board of immigration with an appropriation to be spent in importing laborers.

Mr. Perelstrou talked with Governor Fraser, he talked with Col. Sam Johnson, Russian at heart and fortune then running a logging camp in Puu. He talked with the labor committee of the H.I.A.P. The H. I. A.P. took the board of Immigration to bring in 50 families on a trial basis. Accompanied by this Board, A. C. O. (Oskar) Alkinton, Perelstrou left for Haukini, Manchuria, where thousands of Russians had settled.

On October 21, Perelstrou and Alkinton were back, aboard the Cecile, accompanied by 185 men and women and 21 children, by birth Ukrainians.

Could Wield A Wicked Hoe

"When it was known that an agent from Hawaii was in their midst to sell them opportunities in the islands," goes the story that Alkinton told the reporters—"they fairly beseeched Alkinton to be permitted to join the band." With open arms the men grasped the new plan, including a type of leap-frog in which the "frog" took a flying leap over five men’s heads.

Give us, especially those who are to write the constitution for the state of Hawaii, food for serious thought.

It is clear," he commented, "that state legislation which seeks to impair the constitutionally protected civil right to acquire, own and enjoy property violates the due process and equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In view of this, Judge Clarke's remarks

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHAL DAVIS

CONGRESS CONSIDERS "COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY BILL"

If Senators Munro and Ferguson and Congressmen Mead ever fought for stumpmanship in the Senate, this is their civil rights program, if they had backed a strong FDR's bill or any other legislation ending the two-class status of non-union labor, in their strength on behalf of labor against the Taft-Harley law, I would be without any hesitancy of their new bill aimed at "communism."

As it is, their so-called "Subversive Activities Control Act" this is no more than a bill before both branches of Congress, means that they are using any weapon that can be used to cripple and completely halt the fight of workers for higher wages and better working conditions, and may abruptly and the campaign of minority groups, develop into a"banishment act."

In fact, the proposed legislation, known in the House as H.R. 6990, is so dangerous to our traditional democratic processes that such an organization as the National Association of Colored People, known for its anti-Communist policy, has warned: 

"If these bills become law, organizations such as ours will be prevented from carrying on a fight to win rights for the Negro people."

How Are We Violating Our Constitution?

Just what does this act do that makes it such a personal threat to you and me and our democratic freedoms.

It empowers the President to appoint a three-man "independent" special commission with virtually unlimited arbitrary power. They will determine, "in the public interest," who is a "Communist," or a "Communist organization" or a "Communist front" group. All members of the first group would be forced to resign as officers of the second. Failure to comply would mean heavy fines and hard labor.

One of the statutes for judging witches is an organization is a "Communist front!" if it asked for higher wages since the Communist party backs an order for pay kicks. Any group seeking cheaper rents, low-cost housing or federal aid to health would be so labeled since the Communist party backs those programs. Any organization opposing the "socialist" label or could be smeared with those wide for similar reasons. It would be possible to include such groups as the Catholic Civil Liberties Defense and Americans for Democratic Action, for already the cry is growing in certain quarters that they are "too liberal 183:"

Just what would a "Communist" or a "Communist organization" be and would the "Communist" label be a fair one if the three dictators said it was, and the attorney general would be ordered to "see that the label sticks?" Professor or organization with a long history of vigorous Redbaiting could not save itself from such labeling and a fair amount of prejudice and disqualification of the most ardent foes of communism if, by so doing, they can remain free to continue their undercover activities.

Smoke To Block Progress

That is why such an organization as the NAACP sees in the new federal legislation a real danger to the fight for civil rights. Despite the campaign of its Congress and its members, the NAACP continues to press for full and equal citizenship for non-bedics and for the right to vote. A few officials who are backing this reactionary legislation and labeling the NAACP, the NAACP is a "Communist front!" and has been thus labeled by some government and government officials.

In other words, it would no longer be possible to point out to the Congress the signs of fear and progress in this or that group, it will mean being smeared by the three dictators. This smears whatever economic, political or social facts against its officers and members, the majority of whom would lose their jobs if voted out of office. And if any dare to protest weakly as individuals, what would there be, to prevent them from being easily, to prevent them from being easily, an act of Congress with the power of law, being blocked and killed for failure to register.

Thus we can see that if this legislation is passed by Congress, we would be a nation of frightened people, living in constant fear of being blacklisted by the three dictators. This smearing also may make the NAACP less effective in the fight for full and equal citizenship for non-bedics and for the rights of labor. This is a bill that those of us who are in sympathy with the goals of the NAACP are fighting against and if that's the way you want it, keep quiet about it.