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Thursday, March 30, 1950

Quirino's Brother in Stock Deal

Bill Taylor, H. Guide, Still Bat As AJAs, Hawaii Statehood

Fire Discloses Hazards of Oili Farmers, Residents

Gray Lines' Rates Hit as Illegal
By Competition

"Gray Lines has been breaking the law and getting by with it for years."

By STAFF WRITER

The rate that was set only a few months ago by the firm was that of a tentative agreement between the firm and its customers.

That operator and others accuse the Gray Lines of maintaining several price scales for transportation from the airport to Waikiki, at least one of them being in excess of the scale allowed by the civil tax ordinances, No. 1107 and No. 1131.

The scale, passed when Ben Elizalde was a member of the Board of Supervisors, allows a top price of $2.50 for the first mile, with 10 cents for each additional quarter-mile.

"Sucker Rate" Hit

According to those who say Gray Lines' fares are illegal, the company charges approximately 68 cents per passenger from the airport to Waikiki while the limit allowed by law is 60 cents.

The answer to this question was given by another real estate man, a director of the Territorial Bank of Hawaii.

"If a Big Five interest bought the land at the present asking price of about $500 an acre, it would put the big landholders in a better position. It would change the whole situation, including the pineapple industry and the sugar industry," the real estate man said.

At present, sugar cane land on Oahu is bartered on about $300 an acre, according to a Big Five farm land expert. He added that sugar plantations would sell good land for $500 an acre.

If the plantations bought the Waikiki land now for the asking price, sugar land at adjacent Waipahu would be worth the same, according to Waipahu farmers.

Haircuts Down to 50 Cents
As Barbers War on Bethlehem

A barber's price war on Bethlehem St. is the latest instance of the big company's changing economic situation. Last Saturday, prices among several barbers were universally $1 per haircut. Tuesday a big sign went up at Mac's Barber shop, on the Hoist-Bethlehem St. corner, and Wednesday Shin's shop at 1227 Bethlehem St. was advertising barbers with "A Tash at $1.50... and only 30 cents." According to Sinangaling, "that fellow said, "I'm a cheap barber. I believe in giving the best service for the least money."" Later he said he would reduce his prices to 75 cents. "I've got the whole town behind me," he said.

2,111-Acre Offer at 2 Cents
A Sq. Ft. Interests Farmers

An estimated 14th largest land holding in the Territory-2,111 acres of land known as "Elfin's" is owned by the Hawaiian Land and Investment Co., a subsidiary of the Hawaiian Land and Investment Co., and located at Waimea, Maui. The land is approximately $5,000,000, or less than two cents per square foot. This is the largest land holding in the Territory.

The land is owned by the Hawaiian Land and Investment Co., and is located at Waimea, Maui. The land is approximately 4,000 acres of land, with a value of $1,000,000, or less than two cents per square foot. This is the largest land holding in the Territory.

By EDWARD ROBERG

This island, with its many hurricanes, has been described as a "green island" by many visitors. The island is about 6,000 feet above sea level, with a circumference of about 45 miles. The island is known for its beauty and its many natural wonders.

Consular Official Here Involved; 2 Local Men Rooked

By KOJI KABASA

A consular official here has been accused of writing checks for $1,000,000 in fake checks. The checks were found in the official's possession, and the official was arrested.

The official, who has been here for several months, was involved in a scheme to defraud the Japanese government.

The scheme involved the issuance of false consular certificates, which allowed the officials to obtain false passports and travel documents. The officials then used these documents to travel to Japan, where they were able to obtain false identities and to use these identities to obtain false passports.

The official was arrested, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. The warrant was issued on the basis of evidence obtained from the false consular certificates and the false passports.

The official has been released on bail, and a trial is scheduled for next month.

The official is a long-time resident of Japan and has been involved in consular work there for several years. He has been a goodwill ambassador for the Japanese government, and has been involved in several diplomatic and consular matters.

The investigation is continuing, and more arrests are expected.

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Front Page Item

A synthetic news item scored by a radio commentator, was heard by Western expert Owen Lattimore firmly on the hot spot as the next victim of front page, cancer treatment. A series of inflammatory charges was issued by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) gravely outed down to a single claim that he has accused an alleged "top Soviet spy agent" who was associated with the State Department.

FOR MORE THAN A WEEK it was common knowledge among Washington mummers that McCarthy's candidate for the full smear treatment was Lattimore. The fact was first announced by carefully placed leaks. Automatically many reporters developed an ugly feeling of knowing little until they learned more from print quickly with Lattimore's name. Two things revealed the suspicion.

First of all, the charge of espionage against Lattimore was highly libelous. When the political strait line act had been violated and Lattimore was accused in the privileged confines of a Senate committee, the news was not considered newsworthy to handle. The confirmed enemy who jumped the gun apparently felt that sensation value outweighed the dangers of a law suit. Secondly, those fellows who were concerned about the sweeping progress of wholesale character assassination hoped for a smoother ride and wanted Lattimore's name back until he had a chance to counter the attack with a simultaneous defense.

At the TIME of both McCarthy's insinuations and the news break, Lattimore was in Afghanistan on a United Nations mission. It was from this point, as it was from several others, that the story of the Lattimore case to date has been shrewdly calculated to gain news. The campaign to make Lattimore a victim of McCarthy's smear charges has been prolonged in a manner which makes of it the subject of the biggest, longest, and most absurd smear campaign. Too much evidence has developed which would support the McCarthy smear charges.

The whole atmosphere is revealed by the haste with which the State Department officials have jumped to disbelieve themselves. Newsmen were suddenly advised that Lattimore has been cleared. Actually, while Lattimore was not a State Department employee, as such, it was true as stated by McCarthy. Lattimore was an influential adviser. Lattimore was information himself because he knew more about this than the rest of the world and any other American. He is a professor at Johns Hopkins University. For years he has been leading figure in learned societies.

Lattimore's principal crime appears to be that he clearly saw and bluntly said that China's Korean-Chinese Nationalist re- gime was corrupt, decayed and doomed to collapse. Having been right turns out to be no defense. The still powerful Chinese Nationalist lobby in Washington has con- structed a steady campaign against Latti- more, reaching a climax in the McCarthy attack.

More FBI Agents

The many G-man and private detective comic magazines on the stands give an indication of the times. Just as the $4,800,000 increase in budget for the FBI which almost alone came off without the House Appropriations Committee's economy was lopping off any of the $50,400,000 re- sumed for its operations by its own subcommittee.

FBI CHIEF J. Edgar Hoover would get $4,800,000 a year if the agency's proposed reorganization is passed, which gives $4,800,000 a year. The agency added 750 new agents.

The FBI getting through the budget intrigue without a scratch showed the state of the nation, underlying the fiasco. When news agencies like the groundswell changes of Sen. Joe McCarthy, un-American probes and the like.

The INTERESTING sidelight to this hysteric atmosphere was given by Col. Robert S. Allen this week. He re- ported a conversation between Thurman Arnold, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, and Sen. Estes Kefauver. Arnold said he was teaching or running so much corner in New York City that he couldn't pass the loyalty test.

Kefauver's answer was, "It's very possible." Arnold said Kefauver might not make the grade either, and the latter agreed.

The BLACK MARK against ATOMIC, besides his work as a trust-buster, is his recent defense of government loyalty victims, without charges.

Farmers Alarmed

In Japan where not long ago city dwellers made regular trips to the farms to carry back market goods for produce at exorbitant prices, the current worry for farmers who want to maintain high prices is the "counselor" of U. S. surplus wheat.

WHILE THE JAPANESE have asked for relief shipments and are still receiving parcels from millions of dollars, a Japan government official told Kees Beech, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, that it is feared relief shipments have turned into economic relief for American farmers. The U. S. taxpayers will give the Japanese $219 million in grain this year, or an amount which, at 58 cents per bag, will add $123 million to the national budget. If it were possible, a peace treaty that will end the Korean and the Soviet Union.

World Summary

Oppose Leopold Return

Belgian government police charged demonstrators in the streets of Brussels with bare nudes. Three mounted police- men among a group of 20 dashed into 400 students, and as the latter dispersed into cars, the same-wearing automobilia scalped through plate-glass windows of one cafe.

The OPPORTION against the return of King Leopold III gained momentum as 500,000 Socialist-led workers paraded in a three-minute plan for passage in a day-long demonstration last week. As streetcar operators defied the Socialist appeal for general strike, workers, students and workers harried and overturned the trolleys.

The Belgian government was in a crisis with efforts to form a new cabinet meet- ing with failure. Last week the Catholic-Liberal coalition government was forced to resign, and Liberal ministers are against the calling of a parliamentary session to decide whether Leopold should be brought back.

The CABINET CRISIS was preceded by a plebiscite in which approximately $7 per cent of the voters favored Leopold's return. The Catholics are for Leopold, while Socialists and other anti-Leopold forces are condemning the former king for surrendering the army to the Germans in 1940, for his anti-Communism and for fleeing with the Germans as the Allies pushed on to Brussels.

The RECORD

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FROM THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
JACL Writer Takes Issue with Star Bulletin on AJA Judges
By R. K. GOLDS
WASHINGTON D.C.—The suggestion that a Nisei be appointed to judge a group of Japanese Americans has stirred up a tempest, if not in a teapot, then perhaps in a teacup. The suggestion brought at least a temporary and obvious reaction from the Star Bulletin, the official publication of the JACL.
As promptly as it heard the suggestion, the Star Bulletin attacked the suggestion. The JACL found fault with the appointment of members of a particular race, regardless of their qualifications or experience, asAJA judges, and has long been opposed to the placing of such appointments in Japanese American groups.
But the Nisei of Hawaii should stand for themselves. The idea of appointing members of a Japanese American group has been continually denied by the JACL. In the case of the appointment of a Nisei judge, the JACL has found fault with the idea, because the sin of omission can be equally sinful commission.
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BARBER WAR
(from page 3)

LILY PULITZER's "War in the Pines"

A flower grower who now leases a small farm in the vicinity of Jordan's Pineapple Farm, where the farm land is put under cultivation, said that the price-cutting trend has already spread to Maunaloa, where the air freight charge of 60 cents may also be found. Both agree, too, that the trend is being reflected outside Honolulu in Pearl City.

"My customers keep coming in," said one of the growers. "They say they're getting a better deal, and they're not going to pay the same price as before."

"We have to cut our prices," said the other. "We can't afford to keep selling at the same price as before."

Price War Spreading
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Price War Spreading

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811 Sheridan St., Honolulu, T. H.

TEN BROEK, President
WELLS, Secretary

Memorial Day
May 30, 1950

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Another Jan. 12 Incident Brings Suit to Melemea

OFFICER William Melema, who last week won a three-week visit to Melemea, has filed suit against the city, as a result of his alleged assault on a group of police officers. The case, in a criminal case against him for allegedly assaulting a group of police officers, has been set for trial in the Melemea police court.

The suit was filed last week by John D. Arnold on behalf of the City of Melemea.

Arnold said he was not surprised by the filing of the suit.

Arnold said he had been informed by police sources that the city would not be able to pay the expenses of the trial.

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new default Common Wealth Bank of Manila when two years ago tried to sell stocks here illegally. Its agent, Benito Navarro, who shipped the stock over to Hawaii, was seized by the Philippine Constabulary and summarily sold by also selling stock of the Parla kin, Hispano Filipino Pictures, escaped arrest in time to avoid jail, though for a few hours. It is reliably reported that a member of the Histoconce in Honolulu helped Navarro in his hurry to escape. When the usual small Ernesto Quirino was also invoiced as an officer of Parla kin.

A key to the current visit of Quirino and Dikit, who are well known to Filipino businessmen and their associates, who are staying at the Young Hotel, is that the Varono and Dikit have aggressively promoted several business enterprises with "support" of money collected from Filipino laborers.

Owed income tax

Last year the "Filipino Alliance" in Washington, D.C. was making a trip to the Philippines to collect an estimated $11,000 income tax. But the current visit of Quirino and Dikit to the Philippines is reported to have raised the amount to $11,000. The plan is to receive the funds in the United States and then proceed to the Philippines to collect the money owed by the government.

Consul General Alzate

From Raketeering

Llanos, the man who netted a million dollars in hogs as checks to raise money, is known for the "Filipino Alliance" in Washington, D.C. and frequently flies to and from the Philippines. He has set up a successful business in his former enterprises, like a group of business enterprises, and even has a small hotel in Honolulu. He owes a lot of money to the banks and has been known to pay off his debts by selling off some of his property.

About Prudential

The Prudential Building in Honolulu was raided by the Japanese, and the electrical equipment was worth about $10,000. It is not known when the building will be re-occupied, but the owners have been told that the electrical equipment will be returned.

Pres. Quirino’s Dilemma

When President Quirino found out that his son was involved in a לתא railroad scheme, he emphasized that he went on his own.

Dox Laying Off 80 Stenographers

The Dox, known for its layout of 80 stenographers on the Big Island by the Hilo Transportation & Terminal Co., effective May 1, has time-studied the positions to be vacated.

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TNT

The TNT has been issued to all workers on the job for the purpose of providing additional security.

Rev. Father

The Rev. Father is known for his outspokenness and dedication to the cause of the poor and marginalized.

Electrician

The electrician is known for his skill in repairing electrical equipment and fixing wiring problems.

Cable Car

The cable car is a mode of transportation that runs on cables and is suspended in mid-air.

Lawnmower

The lawnmower is a piece of equipment used for cutting grass and maintaining lawns.

Prudential

The Prudential Building is a high-rise office building located in Honolulu.

TNT

The TNT is an explosive substance that is used for industrial purposes.

Honolulu Record

The Honolulu Record is a newspaper that covers local news and events.

AHAHUA PAPERS

The AHAHUA PAPERS is a daily newspaper that covers local news and events.

Unemployment

The unemployment rate is reported to be high, with many people struggling to find work.

In the following week, the newspaper that covers local news and events.

Hawaiian Electric Co.

The Hawaiian Electric Co. is a utility company that provides electricity to the Island of Oahu.

Hawaii Department of Labor

The Hawaii Department of Labor is responsible for regulating the workforce and ensuring fair labor practices.

Bondholders

The bondholders are individuals or institutions that have purchased bonds and are entitled to receive interest payments.

K. M. Wilson

K. M. Wilson is a local businessman who is involved in a lawsuit over a real estate transaction.

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Blacklisted Writers Hit Johnson Hollywood Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two of the blacklisted Hollywood 10 lashed out here at a recent proposal by Ben. Johnson to license the morally "degrading" movie industry as just another attempt at "Hilberten thought con-

The two, screenwriters Albert Maltz and Ring Lardner, Jr., said "the real test lies not in such movies as Ingrid Bergman's Strom-

They have the right to believe what they will, in politics, or love and religion, and to express those beliefs without fear of economic attraction for so doing," the writers added.

At the same time, Maltz and Lardner were reported as being shocked that they, along with eight other writers and producers, were barred from the industry more immediately following October 14, 1947 hearings of the House Un-American Activities committee at which they refused to answer its political and union affiliation questions.

"Citing protests by movie execu-
tives, members of the unemployed Screen Writers and the governors approving a bill would put a man in the guber-

They had cited the chief execu-
tive and the union's silence on the matter.

Under the proposed bill, the civil service commission could fire a three-man board to form as a policy-making group, as an appeal board separate from the commission. In the past, it has been as a result of one employer representative, one employee representative, and the chairman, the two.

This proposal, like those of Ken-

The bill would be the first in consideration for both sides, but in view of recent developments, it would be an absolute and irreducible minimum.

When the road of help was opened, the evening after the fire, no one came at all. Mrs. Saburo Taira says. Next day a woman came, but when she discovered that the old Taira, Taro and Ken, parents of Saburo and Jane, speak only Japanese, she said she would send someone who could speak the language.

A day later, two days after the fire, in an ABA resolution of the Red Cross name, Mrs. Taira says, still waiting, that she was one re-

Mrs. Saburo Taira says, "about working, how they make work, how they make a living, the whole story—many personal questions. They decided not to take any

Contemplating a future that might be, they would have to answer all kinds of questions," Mrs. Saburo Taira says, "about working, how they make work, how they make a living, the whole story—many personal questions. They decided not to take any

The Federal Reserve Board in-

JIM CROW GETS SETBACK

SPOKES TID-BITS FROM HOLLYWOOD AND THERE

High school graduates in Hollywood are making a terrific effort to grab George Gershwin, the well-known "Mr. Blue" of the我只是在看你

The match between Houston Brown and Carl Arakaki, which was supposed to be a "keeper" of the Conservative (Republicans here) and the Liberal (Democrats and Independents) was a real barnburner. The box office is again betrayed and deceived by the public. The conventional wisdom is that the Arakaki-Brown match shaped up as poorly as loudly promised the promoter to cancel the match.

"I repeat, I am ready to engage to even a third party based on all tickets sold, and if the box office is again betrayed and deceived by the public, I will use my best efforts to have the box office take over the vote of the people.

"If OAP can happen here?—Daniel J. O'Malley, the President, Interna-
tional Association of Teamsters, in January issue of The International Teamster

HOLOLUO RECORD

Kanakana'a to Head Cancer Fund Drive

William A. Kanakana'a, will be general chairman for the Hawaii Cancer Society's 160 fund drive.

Six co-chairmen will work with him on the campaign effort. They are: Edward N. Yas-

As far as the Americanization of the "Hawaiian Pine Gang," Minority leaders will be

Mr. Arakaki's stunt has suddenly become the majority, win the government's power, and toward the Kashme faction. The governor should know which hand to bite and in "aloha" going to be fast and feed him."

Mr. Arakaki will no doubt be the governor for except cause. This sec-

Kanakana'a emphasized that high pressure, the activities of the cancer society in the campaign.

"The drive will be an unprecedented effort," Kanakana'a offered. "The society has learned that there isn't a man, about the control of the freedom of the minds and women."
Symphony Thrills Youngsters; Women's Group Pledged Concert

Bill Taylopbays AJAs, Statehood

From page

"For the Japanese, the Filipinos, and the Koreans, too," Taylopbays says, "we had an AJA program and Statehood for Hawaii." He says it is not possible to speak of the "real" Hawaiians, whom he also calls the Hawaiians. He leaves no doubt that he means there are no "other" Hawaiians and that the first fact of birth in the Territory does not entitle some to consider himself Hawaiian.

Influence Widespread

How much damage to Hawaiian statehood Taylor has accomplished, since he was appointed, is hard to say. I interviewed him before he boasted of having saved Hawaii, but his words were unmistakable. "We're the only people left, and I'm sure you will agree that we're the only people left."

The second time I talked to him, he said he had been accused of being a "Prince." Taylor is also a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Hawaii. It is his contention that Taylor became interested in the problems of the University of Hawaii when he was appointed to the Board of Governors.

"We also talk about the fact that there are no "other" Hawaiians," he says. "It is too easy to say that the first fact of birth in the Territory does not entitle some to consider himself Hawaiian."

Gray Lines' Rates Are Called Illegal

(From page 1)

...are widely reported to be illegal in the state of Hawaii, where the rates are said to be unfair to Hawaiian residents. The State Department of Commerce has already filed suit against the company, and the case is pending in court. The company, however, continues to operate under the guise of a legal enterprise. The case has been postponed due to the death of the witness, who was expected to testify in court.

Looking back, it seems that the company's illegal rates were due to their desire to maximize profits at the expense of Hawaiian residents. The company's rates were set to make it economically difficult for Hawaiians to travel within the state, while at the same time, they were much higher than the rates charged to tourists from other states. This was a clear example of the company's disregard for the rights of Hawaiian residents.

To Be Continued...

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Honorably Weekly
IN REMEMBERING KUHIO

As the birthday anniversary of Prince Kuhio was observed this week, it was said by former Delegate to Washington Victor K. Houston that Kuhio wanted to rehabilitate the Hawaiians by getting them away from the prevailing slums.

Kuhio’s efforts, combined with other factors, have succeeded to some extent. Whereas in 1900 the dwindling Hawaiian population numbered approximately 37,000, today there are about 87,600 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians.

However this may be, the Board of Health statistics for 1948 show that what Kuhio must have hoped for is far from achieved. Health figures for 1948 show that the death rate for Hawaiians was 27.5 per cent, while the average for all races was 5.6 per cent.

The leading causes of death—diseases of the heart, pneumonia, etc.—were the same for Hawaiians as for other races.

The health department statistics point to the need for decent housing for Hawaiians, for medical care, and occupation, particularly farming, for many of them who have lost their land.

Long ago there were provisions at the Queen’s Hospital to give free hospital and medical care to Hawaiians, but nearly four decades of neglect and interest elements changed the by-laws and deprived the Hawaiians of even this.

There are many Hawaiians who live in outlying areas on the islands; all desire that Prince Kuhio had Congress approve the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. Hawaiians who have talked with Kuhio’s desires say that the Act as it was finally passed, was far from satisfactory to him.

And since the passage of the Act we have seen the efforts of the Commission hamstrung by special interest groups in the Territory, and at various periods the Commission has had financial difficulties. This has been all too true in hind sight. It slowed down the subdivision of lands for homesteads, which requires capital.

The Commission, in order to realize rentals, has created over 750 acres of good arable land to big ranchers and landlord. And various lands suitable for agriculture, have been far from ideal for farming. Thus, there are those who refer to some homestead areas as “ranchlands.”

When Kuhio fought for the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act that would enable Hawaiians to acquire homesteads, there was strong opposition against him. Plantations and monopolies threw obstacles in his path and Hawaiians familiar with Kuhio’s struggles say he had to make concessions.

When Kuhio made one final concession, the opposition of the sugar and other land interests subsided, except for one large rancher who refused to make a deal. That attempt was blocked to the Act deleted the 1,000-acre clause from the Organic Act, which had restricted ownership of more than 1,000 acres by an individual. Kuhio’s fight for a 500-acre homestead won as the amendment enhanced their position to control larger tracts of land.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission has large areas of land flowing and is a project dreamt of by Kuhio to rehabilitate the Hawaiians, whose death rate is still staggering high and sum owing widespread. When the Territory proclaims Kuhio’s birthday a legal holiday, we feel that some of the official sentiment should be translated into genuine efforts to help the Hawaiians become rehabilitated.

WITCH-HUNT OVER THE CONVENTION

Laid down to state constitutional convention were chosen to sit virtually under the ominous dark shadow of the comin investigation of communism in the Territory by the House Commission on Un-American Activities.

Advance publicity has been careful to deny that there was any pay-off of the deliberations of the convention, but the fact is otherwise. It is even worse than is at first apparent. The awareness of the investigation caused a new list of voters not to back the anti-communist candidates.

As is in the convention, will be the uninformed, the uninformed by spokesmen for the big interests. It is said that the motion has been written and is being signed by other stamps of the delegations.

In this way it is pressed that it if some of the most vocal spokesmen for the plain people had been elected, they would have been able to show the people even black the steamroller.

After all, there are few who will be able to throw away cut and dried set of laws for the anticipated State of Hawaii. Now effective they will be able to measure upon the spirit of which concerns come from the un-American activities.

MR. DAVIS

WILL TAKE REAL COURAGE

In such an atmosphere, I have an idea that a delegate will shun twice before he goes on record with a proposed amendment "socialist" or "communist" by the powerful vested interests. For an un informed, and they are there to prevent his author from being tapped on the shoulder and pressure the representatives to appear before the Un-American activities. It will take real courage to buck this implicit intensification of the hearing.

Diversified Farming Discouraged

Personally, I favor breaking up the big estates. This is the best interest of the people of Hawaii to bring an end to an economy ruled by pineapple and sugar canes. If Hawaii is going to become a State in 1950, it is not the time to encourage a sentiment that many believe should be thoroughly explored by the committee.

Looking Backward

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS --- 1909

(Second of a Series)

Laborers imported to Hawaii were spoken for in advance by particular employers. Everybody knew that. But, under Federal law, it was a criminal offense to bring in any homesteads to a specific place. And the R.H.P.A. was fined $1000.

Did the Russians know of any places where they were to go to work? No, they did not; they were just hoping to get work as soon as possible. Did they know what wages, if any, they were to receive here? No, they did not. They had heard about the steamer indirectly—not from the men who recruited them—that people working there might receive as much as $40 per month.

It was now to develop that they had heard a lot about Hawaii which Sam Johnson hadn’t bothered to interpret. Only question was: When did they hear it from, and did they hear it right?

Disregarding A. W. Peretrusz’s advice that half the families be put on one plantation and half on another close by, the R.H.P.A. sent 16 families to Ola and Wakaeke on Hawaii, 19 to Kuhlind on Maui, 18 to MACAPAN on Oahu. The remainder, it seems, went on Johnson’s logging camp in Puno.

Within 2 days the Russians were at work, within 26 days the Advertiser reported that the hands were doing “very well satisfied with them.” This being a report of a walkabout of salesmen on the first day, the hands were thrown down their bone and declared that the pay they had handed to them was not what they were told to believe they would receive.

Yet, according to the Advertiser, “One disturbing element has entered into the situation, some local husbodies having started in on a campaign of making the immigrants dissatisfed with their conditions.”

In 1909, Hawaii had on Communists—but it had Socialists, who were no better loved by the powers that be than are the Communists today. Among the members of Hawaii’s Socialist Party were Joseph Whitley, sign painter; Harry Guinan, jeweler; Julius Rosenfled, sculptor; and Russian-born Jacob Kominsky, architect with the Territorial government.

Continued the Advertiser: “It will be remembered how two Russian Jews attempted to communicate with the Russians on the morning of their arrival and how those same butchers in were hustled away by the immigration inspectors and told to stay away until the examinations were completed. Some in town were inclined to look upon the objections raised as selfish affronts, but the Russian section was taken in consultation, it having been reported that as soon as the Russians arrived an attempt would be made to train sufficient officers to impress upon their minds to make their examination before the immigration inspector until their being refused landing.”

In plain language, the Russians have told the truth about being imported to work for particular employers. No wonder that when the plan leaked out, “the authorities took hands to nip it in the bud.”

Said the Advertiser: “This failed to discourage these minds of other people have heard of. As soon as they could get the address of the various family heads in the established Russian settlements on the plantations they began to mail them socialist and anti-Russian tracts, and press on them how disastrous income. In letters, these, being in Russian, are eagerly read by the immigrants and the ideas conveyed probably have also effect, intended on their uncultivated minds.”

"So you corrupted those poor Russians!" a survivor of the 1909 Socialists was asked by the HEDOORD.

"We didn’t have to corrupt them," he smiled. “We mailed them a (More on page 7)"