“New Look” Probe Shows

Aim As Publicity--Not Laws

By STAFF WRITER

As Hawaii got her first look at the new “look” in Congress, the Communist
American Activities Committee in a
series of hearings this week, the witnesses were appalled. First, though, Rep. Walter maintains a
much calmer, unhurried atmos-
phere at the hearings of friendly
witnesses. He is likely to be still for headlines and publicity
rather than facts upon which so
much of the committee’s work is based.
Second, the force of the committee’s attention is upon the JUSL.

Rep. Walter is straightforward in his opening statement Monday morning, January 20. Ignoring any mention of legislation
that may follow the hearings, he
defined the duty of the com-
mittee as being that of “coping with Communism wherever it
is in its jurisdiction.” When that
does not happen, he said, “it is (Communism) will promptly be eradicated by an
informed public opinion.”

City Desk Technique

The choice of witnesses, due
rider to New York, who, he
said, “is the Executive, the
head of the committee’s com-
mittee of city desk directors. The
first witness, Richard Kageyama, consented to be called by
he, a Supervisor of the Honolulu
government. Another two taking
of loyalty oaths, was now in the
role of “contacting ex-Communist”
at all.

That news was bigger than any
case of Kageyama saat on the
air. A number of individuals were
formal information about the
Communist Party published
by motives linked more than
five years ago.

Toku was himself, the next
witness, and he took up the
bequest of his late father, Jonas.
Toku was repeatedly called to
tests and the testing of the
hears in the HRESA case.

Toku was asked about the
appearance of the committee’s
evidence, which was referred to
the HRESA proceedings.

“I don’t think it will go to
$30,000, though,” the figure was
referred to Toku.

“We are not a big government
body,” he said.

In telling his reasons for hear-
ing the Communist Party, Toku
read from a letter some of his
friends at the time when he,
several, disposed to speak for
the cause of William Borthwick
for Delegate to Congress in the
province, he, the Communist Party
wanted to support Borthwick.
From the letter, he read that he
said that he advised support of
Borthwick’s candidacy. Borthwick
was Government student’s
dad and was the son of the
governor. The IAWU would win
the sugar strike of 1946.

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Aqua Parade Loos To HGEA $3,000

Total financial accounting of the
Aqua Parade, sponsored by the
Hawaii Government Employees
Association, shows a total loss of
$31,554.44, which is $30,000.00
more than what the association said
it had lost in an earlier incom-
plete report, an unanswerable
question for the HGEA.

The HGEA gave the $10,000
figure to the press after the an-
ppearance of the HRESA’s evi-
dence, which reported that the
Aqua Parade was a $30,000,000.00
loss.

Shortly after the news report
the association, Charles S. Kendell
executive director of the organiza-
tion, asked for a new report from
the HGEA.

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Niego, Nisei Win Membership

In L. A. Bar Assn.

After a half-century of non-white
membership in the Los Angeles Bar
Association, a number of Nisei
were admitted to full membership.

The Nisei lawyer, William
Lawrence, carried the fight to open
the association to all lawyers, with
success. Mr. Lawrence, who
defended himself and the Nisei
lawyers, was highly
credibly bad, with eight days of
rain.

Capitalize On

Communism

New format for success today is:

Follow the C. O. Bie;

Get into a swell with the Party

And in a hurry, resign;

You can be a Prof, Ed, and
or pay a steady wage. You’ve been a Communist; that’s
the background you will need.

Once the magic words were
“plucked”

And “In&q;

“Red’ and ‘Communist’ Spells
“Open Sesame”

20 Wall Street Journal

Nov. 3, 1949.

Mr. Woodall, warned by D. P. I.,
Mr. Loper Says

Kuhio School, according to some
parents, has not been unit of the Parent-
Teachers Association because the principal, M. S. C. Woodall, has steadfastly opposed its
installation.

Dr. Harold Loper, superintendent of the Department of Public
Education, confirmed the dissatis-
faction of parents and said he has
warned Mrs. Woodall that she
would “have to take the conse-
cquential action.” If she does not,
the P.T.A. policy is to make the
principal less efficient than
in all schools.

Mrs. Woodall, who said she
would “do just what she was
told,” said, “I’m not interested in
what’s going on in Hawaii. All
we care about is whether the
subject is being really vicious.”

The parents who have
reported the P.T.A. to the
DPI. do not want the DPI to
be brought up because they
are afraid of being put on
the DPI list. However, it is indi-
cated that Miss Kramer is not
to the P.T.A. at all.

Mr. Woodall borrowed the
$1,000 last year when he made a
trip to the Philippines during
the inauguration of President El-
pidio Quirino. Mrs. Woodall said
that although Mr. Woodall was
not in the Philippines when
she received the loan, she
said that she helped him in collecting the money.

Llanos’ $300,000 Pledge

Big Ledtownd to Filipinos

Alejandro Llanos, former of a
million dollars in big checks,
who has slipped from public
brightness for untold thousands once had the
former Philippines consul general.
M. E. L. Llanos, said, “I don’t think
they have fooled the JUSL.” The JUSL was
informed this week.

Llanos, according to a reliable
source, promised $300,000 in
1944 when the Filipino Mala-
nual Foundation was raising money to buy the Scholastic Buildings in downtown Honolulu for its
headquarters. Tentative plans
were called for heading the committee
in the building.

West Coast Junket

Shortly after the pledge Llanos
left with a party of 18 for the
West Coast, according to the
report that was a member of the committee, he was
forward money in the Philippines
Memorial Foundation.

At the party Llanos was, received
the money in the Philippines
Memorial Foundation.

Llanos then informed Parolan
that he had $300,000 in the
money. Parolan was “deeply disappointed”
not only because of his personal
reputation but because of his
relationship with Llanos.

How the purchase of the
Scholastic Buildings was
planned was at first a secret
known only to a small group of men,
who had been in wide speculations in the Filipino
community so that the purchase
was made known to the
Parolan Foundation.

The Parolan Foundation later raised money to buy the
premises building at 3433 Nuuanu Ave.

Navy Helps Widow Collect Debt From
Consul Quirino

Because the widow of a
former
U.S. navy ensign put out
art, which ran through the
office of the Navy, Mrs. Quirino,
the widow of the former
JUSL.

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Battle For Constitutional Rights

White supremacists in the South who had violated the 14th Amendment all these years faced a new challenge last week as oral arguments were heard before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Southernners felt a strong pressure for democratic processes affecting 13 million Negroes, and resented this.

World War II KOREAN terrorism and lynching that failed to keep down Negroes, Southern racists had made small excursions as "tactical moves" to keep the moment alive, sick of a "separate but equal" facilities. But Negroes came up before the highest court for a constitution test.

In all three cases, the laws argued that under the 14th Amendment, segregated facilities cannot be equal; if they are to be equal they are never equal. The cases, for which ruling is expected in May or June, involve:.

- Herman M. Swanson—who in 1940 sought admission to the University of Kansas law school, but Texas was denied by the law school in Texas, and was not accepted by the University of Kansas law school. The state later set up a separate law school for Negro applicants, but Swanson did not return from the state's history to attend the regular state law school.

- Dr. W. G. McMullen—who in 1948 sought admission to the University of Georgia school of law, and has won the right to attend the school but was forced to leave the law school because of a ruling that all students must take courses in law separately from white students.

For Peace

Gen. Charles P. Parmelee, president of the UN, declared he was discouraged by the tension world situation and in his office high up in the Empire State Building, commented to a newspaper that the differences between the US and the Soviet Union "are not insurmountable."

His Suggestion: "We must stop the armaments race, which is based on fear and suspicion. Once that is done, we can end the cold war and have a real peace."

Rhee Listens

The South Korean government was like a boy who whacked back into line, but despite all the scolding she had a feeling in the nation that her situation is not hopeless.

To the world: The authorities argued that inflation was not the nation's only problem. This was repeated many times in the official keyed eyes of GCA help from the US.

Last week, the State Department, in harsh language, told President Syngman Rhee's government to stop its financial mismanagement. The government was warned that GCA assistance might be cut out.

South Korea's economic policies were the subject of severe criticism in the South Korean newspapers, which had reported that the government was almost never able to get back a loan from the government.

All the exchanges by the South Korean government with the United States were, as if pictured, were

World Summary

Wheat For China

As Ben. William Knowland (R., Calif.) proposed that wheat be sent to areas of China under the Peking government, people of many states of the world have shown interest in the戴着 of Mr. Rhee, the last year's member of Congress from California made a trip to the Orient, he was in favor of a strong U. S. position against the Japanese, and all-out support for Chiang Kai-shek's government on Pernosa.

Mr. Rhee had hoped conditions would improve with the help, but he was not known to be佗 shipment of "wheat to famine-ridden areas of China and indicated that President Rhee was anxious to see if the Peking government would accept such shipments.

There were some who felt that Knowland's proposal as a move to "dump" wheat on India. Only recently, newspapers correspondents from Japan, like Kyosuke Kusu, reported that the Japanese were not hap-

Haunted

For those dozen, Jeannette Brown, an RCA worker at Lancaster, Pa., kept quiet, afraid to tell her mouth, afraid to be seen talking to co-workers.

"REMEMBER, you're going to your work place and we don't want you talking about this, because you are being watched," she had been told.

Frightened, Miss Brown had cried as this secretary of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (affiliated to the AFL) called her and asked her to report the FBI man and his family member to the company, to force her into becoming a labor spy.

On March 10, Miss Brown had been called by the FBI to her home and led into a company office where she was confronted by an FBI agent who flashed his identification card. The agent asked her questions of personal importance and had said he was a member of other unions of the members in question.

"I am not a spy. There are crackers down on us now. We are after the guy who says 'strike, strike. Strike.'"

Then he probed into political leanings, and asked if she had been told to vote for Henry A. Wallace, third party presidential candidate in 1948.

To this she had replied: No one had ever told her how to vote.

The grilling went on, with the woman militant and a top Soviet spy in the U. S., dodged making the same charge in public where he could be sued by Latimore.

As he accepted Trump's appointment, Secretary Marshall and who would have been secretary of state had he been elected, said: "I am time to rally from a frustrating confusion that has grown in the mistaking of the past rather than the circumstances of the present."

With the top GDR foreign policy nol ongoing in the back, bipartisan teamwork in the Senate seemed in good shape and for the moment at least, Johnson was safe in his position.

ADA Convention

While there was no doubt that the Americans' for Democratic Action would dominate the Public Meeting, the organization started professional politicians in Washington had such as it adapted a of the former lawyer's team. "The ADA has a political and organizational independence and promising endorsements in the caucuses of any party who follow ADA principles."

Last Year the ADA issued a statement which said "cooperation with the Fair Employment Practices Committee of the Democratic Party affords the best opportunity in the national political life." Mr. Johnson, chairman of the department, strongly advocated alignment with the ADA's program.

Humphrey was replaced by former Attorney General Francis Biddle. Among board members elected with Biddle were: Edward C. Murphy, veteran of the United Auto Workers (CIO), OEO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Byrnes, President of the National Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and President David D. Delano of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (CITF).

The Convention which maintained political independence at the same time was supported by various organizations. It is a convention of the only organization proposed by many ADA's as being harmful to liberal chances now.

Sultan Jailed

The chit-chat of machine guns broke the early morning quietude in Makassar, Indonesia, one day last week in East Indonesian state peace and Indonesian presence established that the Sultan of the Sultan had been arrested for alleged treachery in the peace treaty. The 31-year-old sultan is said to have been appointed to overthrow the newly organized United States of Indonesia.

The Government, which was caught flat-footed at Makassar,Celebes, which is the capital of the East Indonesian, had only a few hours prior to the revolt, arrested Sultan Hamid for being the strategist of a revolt last January. The 3-year-old sultan is believed of the sultan, who was a CAB member of the central government.

Whether the sultan was behind the revolt was not known, but the reasons behind the Celebes revolt were said to be found in Celebes, where slaves and state police were used also by powerful land owners to fight against a strong central government.
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that next day, President Truman returned to New York for a meeting of the Intergovernmental Committee, where he said that the Communists were not yet ready to give up their demands for recognition of China and that the United States did not yet see any prospects of success in the negotiations.

The meeting was adjourned without any action being taken, and the newspapers of the next day carried reports of the situation in the Far East.

In the meanwhile, the political situation in the United States was also developing rapidly. The Democratic Party nominated Governor Dewey of New York as its candidate for President, and the Republican Party nominated Senator Taft.

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Farmers Say They Could Have Paid $300,000 If Given Chance

By STAFF WRITERS

Doors stood half-open and almost inviting in half the 27 houses in Atalaka Place, along Wahake Road, The day before, the old houses had been moved to Taboka Road, and now they stood there—serially, lot for lot, as individuals and as a sub-

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FUZZER

WASHINGTON POSTER

by ALDEN T.ODD

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL CAN FIRE YOU

A bill now pending in Congress would give the attorney general power to fire any attorney general in your county.

The bill was introduced by Chairman John Ford of the House un-

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The two workers' unions approached the Industrial Employmentc

Attorney General's List Used

During the war, the armed forces and labor unions worked closely together, and the Attorney General's list was widely used.

Covers Broad Range of Industry

Masco's board of directors, however, found that the company had failed to make payments to the artists and musicians involved in the production of the show.

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Take the Movies

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Comebacks, Remarks

E. A. Dupont, one of the great names of silent films, the director of "Widow With a Baby," has
something to say about the Texas oil boom. With Wall Street as the source to
the screen for years and now, he will return to work in the United Artists production, The Dazzler, a

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Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

THE KIM-TAKESHITA FIGHT

In one of the most ballyhooed fights of the year, Phyllis Kim came through and won an elementary victory over Mary Bob (The Ripper) Takeshita in 50 seconds of the fifth round, Tuesday night, June 6. With this victory, which is her second straight and for the first time in two months, a quite a number of the cash customers on the long end of 2 to 3 and 2 to 5 bets, were ready to go home. But, although ony at the ring, Kim was able to ring the bell at the end of the round. From then on, it was his fight.

The situation as his suspension was lifted. He shrugged politely and a terrific build-up began, to make a crowd of over ten thousand fans, who dropped $30,000 at the gate. There was no doubt that Takeshita could have gotten up when he was floored in the fifth. This looks at the fighter, pooh-poohed when Takeshita took the count on his knees when he got knocked out. New York Terry Young. The Terry Young-Phyllis Kim bout should be the follow-up. Terry Young is the fighter who can see Leo droling at the mouth over the next match for Kim.

In the sixth-round semi-final, Ray Carvalho decision Bobby Arauza, due to a nine-count knockdown suffered by Arauza from a right thron from Carvalho. We figured Arauza the winner. Ray, as we explained in a previous column in the Record, won the fight in the fifth round, delivering a neat rap, no Acuna reeling around the ring, strictly a counter-puncher, missed the golden opportunity when he let Acuna recover. We do not know how he will do, but we saw Carvalho knock-out. He looked out for Acuna, and with his recent canvas, indicated one thing, that he is strictly a fighter in the moulding of the usually a fighter who can do anything but the best. James Matenda pointed out a decision over Willie Gonzales in the opener.

WHAT'S HOLDING UP WAIPAHU PARK?

For a long time now, the people in the rural areas, especially in the 17th district, have been waiting for the completion of the Waipahu Project. This is a project

The Parks and Recreation Commission, whose real chairman is Mrs. Walter Dillingham, we feel, is not really ``pushing this program. A few weeks ago in Kapalama Park, a local recreation group expressed concern about the lack of progress in the Waipahu Park. Dillingham then a public park in Waipahu, to be used by thousands of people, will undoubtedly be one of the most visited parks in the Islands. It is hoped that the Waipahu Project will be completed soon. The Waipahu Park will be a

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Mackinlay High School, won the "Terror Internationale" swimming championship last week, should bring the Hawaii High School swimming teams for stealing valuable prizes they ordinarily would go to Phyllis Kim. We are not sure if this is the case, but we are aware that the Waipahu Project will be completed soon. The Waipahu Park will be a

A man by the name of Perry, who, we understand, gave a talk to the local athletic fraternity on polo. We understand him to say that he wants several clubs to take an interest in polo and that he will hold several matches in local polo competition. We understand, also, that he is holding a tennis tournament for the benefit of the local polo team. We are also aware that this tournament will be held in the Waipahu Park.

The football picture at Farrington High School is not quite clear, as the head man of football has not yet been appointed. There is a possibility that the LeHayne brothers, Norman and Henry, who played football for the UH team last year, might return to that sport. The Waipahu Project will be completed soon. The Waipahu Park will be a

The University of Hawaii Bar Association is holding a baseball tournament for the coming season. The directors of the tournament are the managers of the local baseball teams. The Waipahu Project will be completed soon. The Waipahu Park will be a

LATEST BASELINE STYLE-The Hollywood Stars baseball team is now wearing uniforms of shorts and T-shirts. Here pitcher Pinky Woods, left, displays his dimpled knees to Mrs. Ohts Kehn and her husband, whose knees are also showing. Club officials say the stars are here to stay.

U. of Cal. Regents Face More Revolt
On Loyalty Oath

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) Double trouble faced University of California regents here as they pressed their insistence that school professors and other employees sign a loyalty oath before April 30 or face

A growing number of top teachers, including several department heads, have already recused themselves from the oath. This is making the university's legal position more difficult as it is required to fire those who do not sign the oath.

These statements came from a representative group of eight professors led by Dr. Paul Dodd at an off-campus press conference in suburban Woodrow Village, site of the university's Los Angeles campus.

"Respected and loyal faculty members are making known their intention to leave," Dodd said, "and the filling of vacant positions is bogging down because first-class scholars are expressing their disinterest in coming here under the special oath." He said, who declined to disclose the identity of those who planned to resign or a question of recent replacements, had repeatedly maintained the regents' requirement was "a special oath on an oath within an oath" because an additional oath had been imposed on a constitutional pledge to uphold the constitution.

A few days earlier the board of regents had rejected a compensation offer to teachers under which they would receive statements that no commitments were employed by the school, and that they would not take an oath that they, themselves, were not communists.

Fifty Nisei ran in the city-county elections held in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil; in November, last year. "Nipponese" of them were elected.

Music from the page: "Huckleberry Finn," a music version of Huckleberry Finn, was issued to be sold.

Frank Lovejoy, unforgettable Sgt. Mango of Home of the Brave, has signed a long-term starring contract with Warners, but will appear in Robert Mitchum's The Sound of Fury, co-starring with Kirk Douglas, a British import (Odd Man Out and Give Us This Day)." -- David Sarnick is said to have assured screen rights to John Hersey's The Sea for $100,000 plus a percentage of the profits. Producer Julie Darnell has bought George Tabor's Compositions of the Left Hand, an Italian anti-fascist underground story, and hopes to make it in Italy with Lee J. Cobb in the lead.

THE CURRENT FILMS

THE DAUGHTER OF ROSE O'GRADY: A saga of old-world, suburban, with June Haver, Gordon Mcrae, George Macready, warren, technician and Hollywood's surefire story, with hardly a different cast. Only if you relish this kind of stuff.

CAGO TO CATEMA: A sea-faring melodrama which Ophuls should be ashamed to produce. James Cagney and John Ireland, after the work they both did in All the King's Men. Ellen Drew, too, uh-uh!

Previously Noted

BEST BETS: Cinderella, Third Man, Fuller's Bed, Heavenly, Thief (II).

ALSO ACCEPTABLE: Frankie, Hasty Heart, Never Fear, Man On the Eiffel Tower.

ALSO RISKY: Yellow Cab Man, Side Street, Woman of Manhattan, outriders, bromide.

SKIP: Cholesterol (Fr.), Whirlpool, Captain China, Suspense in Teheran, Malaya.
Rich Poured $1,000,000 Into Hate Groups In 1949

NEW YORK (AP) — Over $1 million was poured into unregistered anti-Jewish and other hate groups in 1949, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in its annual survey.

The study, which covers progress against dis- crimination during the year, said the report said, was achieved in higher and educational circles, in the South where the Ku Klux Klan was strongest, and in a number of northern states where laws establishing fair employment, housing and education for Negroes were enacted.

Bill Targeted Hatemongers

"Throughout the year," said New York state supreme court justice Victor Stein, B'nai B'rith, chairmen, "there was a healthy unrest, to be noted throughout the country. Trends in all walks of life and the public at large were disquieted. The nation was awakening to the deep-rooted prejudices which were causing the nation's failure to realize the full human resources of its people.

"Despite the progress we are able to report, the country faces a menacing block in the continued activities of a handful of hatemongers. Sad to say, they were able to influence the support of some prominent Americans who felt that the nature of their activities or did not care.

"In the national situation and the cold war have helped to move the frontiers of understanding and acceptance on the nature of their activities or did not care.

The survey noted a complete decline in Congress on civil rights, which has been inched out by the House of Representatives. Congress on civil rights, which has been inched out by the House of Representatives...

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A group of businessmen in Honolulu, including a Chinese business man who is interested in the Bank of Guam which the U.S. Navy is trying to sell.

As usual, men who are looking into the sale, are reported to be thinking of making a deal of the Bank of Guam which the U.S. Navy is trying to sell.

THE SOUTHEAST

U.S. Chamber Takes Credit For Writing The Mundt-Nixon Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, central organization whose 17,291 members, including 1,021 in Hawaii, have poured into the annual Small Business Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, had an annual Small Business Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, had an annual Small Business Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce.

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Looking Backward

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families, the additional privacy secured by those who reached the place being the envy of the rest.

Their very first impulse was to create something that could be called a new home. The men were planted up on the whale and became introverted with mops with which the dirt was swept sides... One woman, who is the same purpose. They decided away the manure, dirt and dust among which they had chosen to reside for a year, in doing which they acted a chaste dance of dust and destroyed the "home" of their neighbor.

As often the mosquitoes settled down to feed on the Russian batchels, with their long dirty hair, and left them looking like the victims of a bad attack of measles.

Fought for Demands

As most of the Russian batchels were penniless, or certainly as little as men were moderately become a problem. Charitable people took food to the workmen and fed the women and children, but the men were left to shift for themselves. Instead of shifting, they settled down to play whist and checkers; "grown men, with foot-long beards; played with each other over the grille of the train and sold the family groups.

But work they would not, unless their terms were met as what they were.

Wages of $16 a month.

Some were given, with running water and oven.

A garden plot for each family.

No deduction from their wheat wages because of days lost through rain.

Compensation for any accidents to lovers.

No Sunday work.

A nine-hour day.

No power was applied at the plantation store.

"Prepossessors," the Advertiser called the demands.

"You can have jobs at exactly the same wages and conditions as everybody else. They are the same wages and conditions.

"They think, now so much attention has been paid to them, that Hawaii has a fundamental right to a fundamental right, to have the same rights as everybody else. They are the same wages and conditions.

"They have been a cause of far more attention. On March 4, another diphtheria case appeared, and the 400 immigrants were moved back to Quarantine Island, to be joined three days later by 350 new immigrants.

(To Be Continued)
THE HEARING WAS TIMED

Various supporters of statehood for Hawaii have started asking: Was Supervisor Richard Kageyama run for delegate to the state constitutional convention when he knew last November that he would be testifying before the House un-American Activities Committee that he had been a member of the Communist Party in 1940?

They also questioned why he took the oath at the opening session of the historic convention last week, speaking that he is not a Communist and has not been one during the preceding five years, when he knew he would appear as a "surprise star witness" before the House un-American Activities Committee hearing this week—to testify, again under oath, that he had been a member of the Communist Party.

There are some who say Mr. Kageyama, by his action, has served the cause of Hawaii. Others, however, condemn his conduct, saying he should not have run in the delegate race once he promised the investigators that he would be honest.

In doing what he did, some members of the Democratic Central Committee, in a meeting this week, said Kageyama ran in order to keep the statehood issue away from them.

Governor Noland, a member of the Central Committee, pointed to the sequence of events leading to the present Congressional hearing, explaining that Kageyama was "advised to run" by people in high places.

Dr. Ernest Mural, another member of the Central Committee, said he felt sorry for Kageyama and the using people and emphasized that the hearing was "unfair" with the constitutional convention.

Dr. Mural recalled the statement made by Governor Ingram Standback last year that "If it comes in the state capital, the governor should be notified" and "the governor should also be notified." Mr. Kageyama was put on notice that the state capital would be notified.

Still, the question stands: Did Governor Ingram Standback wash his hands of the Kageyama affair? Did Governor Ingram wash his hands of the Kageyama affair?

Kageyama was advised to run as a delegate to the convention, and he ran. He ran as delegate to the convention, and he was run.

But it should be known that there are limits to the smoothing-over that an interpreter can do.

First, the Russian managers knew why they had been so unceremoniously hustled to Quarantine Island. That was explained. They wanted to know why they couldn't go home in this Russian style. They learned that the rubber boats were not available, but that Americans had a queer prejudice in favor of putting things on clothes. More important questions: What about plantation conditions, what about prices, what about dollars you could buy two rubles' worth of—these were not offered to their satisfaction either by the driver or by the chauffeur—by anyone else.

A diphtheria epidemic did not materialize. On March 2, reinforced by 100 new arrivals, the Russians were moved from Quarantine Island to Bishop Wharf. Hardly had they set foot there, then they were ordered to move again. They trekked on the ice verge of a river.

Rush for "Choiceless Apartments"

"By them, this was but one more piece of oppression which they consider they are laboring under, and 'rendered suspicious by the traditions of their past life and the experiences of the new,' they refused point-blank to move." Finally, after explanations of the "better facilities" at the Channel Wharf, they were persuaded to move. Some of them went to "an incredibly loud," enough for two Hawaiian stevedores.

Arrived at their new homes, they asked for the "choiceless apartment." The four persons of the place were, of course, the apartment de luxe. Second choice was around the two dollars that support the roof. An iron crate lying along one side shelters eight. (More on page 4)

has come at the time of the Bridges trial and the coming Democratic convention. There will no doubt be a move by certain forces, led by the governor's faction, to weaken political participation by ILWU members in the Democratic convention.

The rank and filers of the ILWU have become more used to this sort of attack and the sharper the attack, the more militant they become through the lessons they learn from such fights to preserve their union, which has given them dignity and brought racial harmony among workers of various ancestries.