H. Rice Opposes HHC Act: Leases Agency’s Kula Land

W.A.T.H.收到-Harold W. Rice, who has just been appointed the new executive secretary of the Hawaiian Homelands Commission Act (the Homelands Act) for the state of Hawaii, has leased 6,000 acres of the Homelands Act to Kula, Maui, at a less than a dollar an acre.

This land is valuable as pasture land although it is generally considered unsuitable for any other use.

Tourist Business Soon Favored

In Comm Proposals

The Maui Naval Station, along with the other tourist centers, is among the principal beneficiaries of the Homelands Act. The tourist trade will be helped by the Homelands Act. The tourist industry will benefit from the Homelands Act. The Homelands Act will be a boon to the tourist industry.

Employ Jobless To Give Best Service

City Hall, Says Kam

“I want it thoroughly understood that I am for the shorter-hour work week for employees,” says Civil Service Commissioner Theron A. White of his advocacy that the city-county government return to a schedule that would include Saturday morning. “But I believe that the city-county government has a contract with the employees and that it is their duty to live up to that contract.”

Paia Man Loses 24 Years; Gets 8-Hour Job Back

By Special Correspondence

Paia, Maui—In a court-martial trial, a man was sentenced to 24 years in prison last week for the murder of a fellow inmate. The defendant, a former inmate of the Maui State Penitentiary, was convicted of the murder of William Smith, 22, who was killed in a prison yard.

Roosevelt High Dome Left Unfinished 17 Yrs.--Hosbon

For about $2,000, the man who drew the design for Roosevelt High School, the dome of the building could be completed and the students need not worry about the Tuscaloosa Public Schools.

QUESTIONS

Was Rudolph Dummer, last executive secretary of the Hawaiian Homelands Commission, asked to resign because he wanted to live in the picture which he drew? Was his settlement with Dummer?

The swells, under his left eye, the abrasion on the bridge of his nose, and the heavy swell being driven off his left eye were all caused by kicks, he says. Other injuries included a cut on the scalp and bruises on the ribs and abdomen.

Fight Trainer Is Beaten; Defense Funds Initiated

By EDWARD ROSENBURG

Accused of not taking the war by his appeal to the public to support the defense fund, the three Negro residents of the town of Leavenworth, Kansas, at the time of the trial of Thomas Thumb, the well-known trainer of boxers, were charged with assault and battery on an officer.

When he was arrested, Thumb said, police took him to the back of the police station and searched him, putting him in a cell while he was handcuffed and unable to protect himself. He was hit, he says, in the opinion of the police of the two city-county departments, "not once, but it was worse than that.

Eighty cents an hour, men, says Thomas Thumb, is quoted as an hourly wage, but it does not apply to the men who work at the station.

Eleven months of work was given to men who signed the contract to work at the station, refusing to work for any other company, even though they may be able to get more money. They are to be the detriment of the company.

The "transportation" and "housekeeping" are reported in one daily (more on page 7)

Auyong’s Sewer Line Brings No Extra Cost

Albert Auyong has some reasons to believe that his sewer line is not the only reason for the delay. There are other reasons for not being finished.

This was his reaction to the story of the Kula Sewerage System (RECORD, May 18) that the company was going to build a private sewer line after getting a permit from the city hall when a sewer improvement project was under consideration for this district. The city council was told.

Cal. Contract Is Worthless—Go To; Signing Goes On

From fulfilling the services made to the daily press by Joseph Antonenius, representative here of Max G. Maritz in a scheme to recruit labor for farms in California, the contracts being signed by the workers were revealed last week as guaranteeing regular rates of wages and good working conditions.

In a wire from Honolulu, Charles T. Bailey, land commissioner, told Honolulu Aces that Maritz, a Scottish contractor, had an agreement on the Maui for the work that the workers were performing.

Mr. Rice, whose lease was expiring, said the land was unsuitable for grazing. He got a renewal of the lease. At that time it was said that politics was involved.

Set Aside for Hawaiians

The vast area generally available for Hawaiian leaseholds had not been set aside but leased in the Homelands Act but because the Homelands Act has not been able to open up the area for the purpose of establishing homesteads, an ever-present problem has been the management of the Territorial land department. The department has been leasing out the land, as pasture land from Heaven.

Government assistance to improve the financial condition of the agency has been limited, and this has been a principal reason why the Homelands Act has not been able to fulfill the land for income and use. The area was not suitable for farming homesteads. The Homelands Act on Molokai are about 200 miles from the coast.

Pasture Land Recommended

The Homelands Act land was tagged on the 6,000 acres of Kula after Governor Lawrences recommended a survey had been conducted. A report (more on page 7)

Roosevelt High Dome Left Unfinished 17 Yrs.--Hosbon

cluded their school colors—because those colors were used on a dome permanently in place of the orange and green colors for Roosevelt High School, which was built back in the early 1890s, lack of funds hindered its completion according to the original plan, and the dome was never finished.

Guy N. Rothwell, the architect who got the original job, says the dome was one of several items left out when it was taken out of the original plans for the building, and the school would run the building. He says the dome was made at this late date, meaning just what the other way.

H. Hosbon's Chicle

Robert H. Hosbon, an architect from Honolulu, is working on plans for a new building. Rothwell, the man who specified the first building, and even though he might like to see the job finished in the hands of the first designer.

"No one else except myself—" (more on page 8)
HORSEMEAT WERNERS

The New Orleans school board was swarming under the spotlight last night looking for ways and means to turn the glaring focus elsewhere. It was embarrassed by the news, along with the superintendent and supervisors, of mis-mathing and lavish spending. In all, the misbegotten school funds were split up for 11 programs.

"THE MOST RECENT" scandal was serving the school board a twist for children for their school luncheons which brought a local grand jury investigation of the whole matter.

To divert the spotlight elsewhere, the school board attacked members of the New Orleans Classroom Teachers Federation which was preparing to do battle on behalf of the students.

Said a school board member: "The teachers union opposes 'everything the school board tries to do.'"

TWO TEACHERS were singled out and accused of being "non-unionists" of the city because they have homes in an adjoining parish. Parish women are natives born Americans, and efficient teachers of long standing. The school board's fire was directed against one of the two teachers because she is a member of a local citizens' committee to investigate the "non-unionists." It is a catchy word in these times of loyalty probes but horsemen will not show the board and the board couldn't shake off the spotlight and the probe.

Philip Murray Ponders

"Five million (out of work) is menacing. Six million is alarming. Seven million is depression, unemployment and more unemployment. Eleven million is civic and spiritual disaster."

THUS, PHILIP MURRAY, CIO president, sounded a warning that the unemployment crisis is more acute than ever and many labor leaders realized. He was addressing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers convention in Cleveland where talk of the growing ranks of the jobless indicated labor's concern.

Said Murray: "In recent years the number of jobless has been increasing at the rate of unemployment every twelve months. Eleven million workers may be looking for jobs by 1940."

WHILE the CIO president saw that unemployment was growing side by side with history-making profits of "U.S. industry, he refused to put his finger on the basic cause. There was a time when he might have done what he did. With a left-wing union, outspoken and militant."

In Washington last week the CIO was trying to cut itself of left-wing unions, and the ILWU was under attack.

The CIO was busy ignoring "riot" as the sacrifice of pork-chop battles for the rank and file. Speaking on politics, Murray basted out at Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican. He had kinder words for the Democrats, however, as he defended the administration in this way:

"THERE'S NOT A SCENT of socialism in the Fair Deal program," declaring that under it, American industry has made record-breaking profits. He cited the precedent-shattering profits made by the steel and auto industries in 1948.

But those precedent-shattering profits had brought more unemployment, which Murray said would lead to "riot and bloodshed."

Murray in his next blast lashed the profit-sharing phase of the Fair Deal program and said: "That isn't a true profit system. That's theft that ought to be condemned and universally condemned."

"In the days of Roosevelt, New Deal, when the CIO was militant and a left-wing union, Murray would have caused just the opposite trouble and come under the watchful eye of the government."

"The CIO should have gone back to the drawing-board and asked for Congressional investigation."

Good Politics

With an eye on the fall election and for publicity, the Senate crime investigating committee got down to doing a little exposing.

SEN. ESTES KEAFUER (R., Tenn.) was racing to go. So were the two Republicans who have been thoroughly complicated on the subject of the two places open to the committee."

Senators Charles Thomas (N.H.) and Alexander Wiley (Wisc.) got in. The CIO minority leadership wanted two more votes on the committee.

"The only point is holding it is a symbol of free China."

The CIO minority-officials on Pormos, waiting for the attack from the mainland, represented a dejected regime.

"China is suffering a continuous all-out assault on its territory, but the Chinese Government is still able to hold its own."

The fact remained that in Manchuria the Communist had lost its base and the Manchurians were fighting a strategic retreat which will not the problem of the Peking government in the long run.

"WHY, WHERE were we, the Communists could have sent ten men to kill one of ours?" said one of the committee.

"Never in our history has there been such a successful campaign to crush a people."

While Mme. Chiang spoke of a future conquest, the names of the Communist propagandists for the Kuomintang failed to convince her listeners. Her nation was muddled; her will was lost.

Said: "In previous military actions we held on and were decimated bit by bit. Manchuria should have been evacuated and the Manchous given a chance."

The fact remained that in Manchuria the Kuomintang had lost its base, American-trained and equipped. Manpower there was not the problem. Official corruption, inefficiency, troop demoralization and the vicious growth of the opposition which won popular support among the peasants, had caused Kuomintang defeat.

Mme. CHANG gave out a sour note: "What is the use of holding Formosa itself?" The only point is holding it is a symbol of free China."

The Kuomintang-officials on Formosa, waiting for the attack from the mainland, represented a dejected regime.

"China is suffering a continuous all-out assault, in China the millions of soldiers freed from fighting wars were engaged in fighting from the North," said one of the men. "Formosa and China and far into Sinkiang soldiers and the people's militia put away their arms and took up farm implements."

"We have to defend ourselves." was going on in a mass scale.

As the great cross was taking place in the vast continent nation, Chiang still shouted on Formosa: "We are firmly confident that we can completely crush the Communist movement of Formosa, if such an attempt is made."

Lie Hopeful

Tryve Lye, UN secretary-general, seemed encouraged after his talks with zig zag leaders in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow. Last week after a 15-minute interview with Joseph Stalin, he said that in not taking with the latter, he had "seen a desire for peace which gives me hope."

THE UN LEADER planned to hold further conversations with leaders of the Big Three, including what was developed in talks at Moscow as focus for the new discussions.

By September when the UN general assembly is to convene, the hopes are that some of the cold war tension will be relieved and the deadlock in the UN over Chinese representation solved.

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Oil Cos. Hide Cartel Setup, Refuse Info. To Probe Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal trade officials said they were told the special House committee on antitrust and monoplies has no specific jurisdiction to probe what is alleged to be a cartel formed by five major oil companies. However, there is strong evidence American companies are engaged in a world cartel, federal officials say. The cartel is believed to be controlling prices at home and abroad, causing profits to rise, and suppressing the industry.

Standard and Shell Involved

The agencies created a cartel of the six major oil companies that decided to control prices. The commission said they would be investigated and fines would be imposed on the companies involved.

Political Sidelights

HAREKT BOUGOUG got the national attention last week with his public hearing on the Hawaii gasoline trust. He said he was asked to speak at the hearing because he was suspected of being a Democrat. However, the Washington National Guard, in a letter to the Hawaii Public Hearing, said they had found no evidence of a specific hearing.

The hearings were held at 10 different locations and 100 people attended. About 20 people were asked to join the hearings, while another 20 were notified of the hearing.

THE RECORD WAS handsomely written last week when a call came in from Mrs. John O. Jenkins, saying that she had been asked to the Democratic National Convention. She was referring to a committee of Democratic National Conventions, which she chairs. Mrs. Jenkins then announced that she had been asked to serve as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Roosevelt High Dome Unfinished. Says School Recorder

(from page 1) seems to give a damn about it, he says in School Recorder.

"Back in 1933, says Mr. Hobson, he got the job of designing a design for the building. He's been called in again, he says, and when it was found that the original plans would cause more expense than the cost of Supervisors would authorize, the dome was to be finished in a roundly Mediterranean design, something he supposed the students would be specially for them to own in connection with.

Project Petered Out

Hobson went to the West Coast before he was finished, and he said, and did not return until 1932 when he saw that the dome never got built. He tried to get the dome to be put in again, and there was a movement later to get it built, Hobson says, and he refused to allow them to get involved in the project because he had already spent more than $2,000, but enthused, for the project "already got out" before anything concrete was actually completed.

The building would look much better finished with the title," Hobson adds. "I would have put the dome on it."

The dome, which Hobson says was going to be involved in the project, would fade into the background. As far as the dome is concerned, Hobson says, "I don't know if it would be completed, but I think it could be put on." The dome was not finished.

Roosevelt High students, in a petition of the Roosevelt students to have the domes red and green and yellow, are now rejected, says Hobson. He says: "Naturally anything looks better than what they have now, though of course what the kids had before wasn't so good either."

The question of the color of the domes is still open. The domes were raised two weeks ago by the Roosevelt students, a committee of which appeared before a public hearing at the city hall. The attitude of the committee of the Roosevelt students, or the present Roosevelt students, interested in the domes, is unknown.

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TH-Needs Planned Insurance Survey, Researchers Say

Indirectly condemning lax policies, a government report to public buildings from fire, and the need for improved fire protection, the Insurance Bureau of the American Bureau of Research in New York City, in a report to the congressional subcommittee on government insurance, presents a detailed analysis of the losses and the cost of fire prevention.

The report states, over the last decade, the cost of fire losses in the United States has increased by 50 percent, while the cost of fire prevention has remained constant. This has resulted in an increase in the cost of fire insurance for businesses, and a decrease in the amount of money available for other uses.

**BRINGING A half pint of Dalmay's cottage cheese to the door, a man saw a houseful.**

**GOTTIEF SEITZ now performs the exact opposite role on the New York Stock Exchange.**

The company is a leading manufacturer of manufacturers for the electrical industry. **Seitze** is a five-year-old daughter of the company's president, Mr. Gottlei, and has been praised for her hard work and dedication.

In the past, **Seitze** has been known for her love of the outdoors and her willingness to help others. She has been involved in numerous community service projects and has been a strong advocate for environmental protection.

The American Legion magazine, in its current issue, carries an article titled **"Have They Been Told About China,"** which includes reports from members of the United States Army in China, as well as from members of the American Legion.

**COMMISSIONERS of any sort are generally considered a little bit of an unknown quantity when they have any.**

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T.H. Pays More In Taxes Than Idaho; Gets Less In Return

Hawaii pays more in taxes to the federal government and gets less in return than any state, including Idaho, according to the latest figures available. Idaho pays $400,000 more in taxes to the federal government than Hawaii, according to figures released by the United States Treasury Department.

The government collected $13,200,000 in taxes from Hawaii in 1945, which is almost three times the amount collected from Idaho, which paid $4,600,000 in taxes.

The difference in the amount of taxes paid and the amount of services received by the two states is significant. While Hawaii receives more in services than Idaho, it pays more in taxes.

The government has acknowledged the issue and is working to address it. A new tax system is being proposed that would reduce the amount of taxes paid by Hawaii.

The Republican Party

Bay TAYLOR. Mr. Steaker, I come from the great city of Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo is a very big city, even bigger than New York City. We have some very bad neighborhoods where some wind blows in from Lake Erie. Despite this, it is known as the Queen City of the West.

The distinguished gentleman from Idaho says that the social security tax and city and state sales taxes take over 50 per cent of the average income of poor people. This is incorrect. The government has a plan to reduce the tax burden on poor people. The plan will be implemented within the next year.

The government will also provide financial assistance to poor people. The assistance will be in the form of grants and loans. The government has also established a program to help people find jobs.

Australian Aborigines Dying Like Flies---Anthropologist

SYDNEY (ALN)—Australian natives are so badly treated that they are dying like flies. This statement was made by anthropologist F. Thompson in a speech he gave recently, reporting on conditions of the remaining aboriginal tribes.

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As a result of these reports and the condition of the aboriginal tribes, the government has announced it will investigate the slaver charges.

WASHINGTON PAPER

By ALDEN TOLL

Federated Press

STILL NO CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS

One more attempt to get a civil rights bill through Congress failed May 15. After about 30 conferences, the Senate rejected a bill as a bill for a permanent fair employment practices commission.

By now the process is becoming a familiar one. Year after year preliminary proposals are made in Congress but the full fledge civil rights bill comes. As a result of this fiasco the government has announced it will investigate the slaver charges.

1939 CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT TAMEST IN YEARS

A stranger in the country might well have been bewildered by the scenes in the Senate and House. The Democratic and Republicans endorsed FEPC. He would have seen a roll call show 23 senators as favoring at least a debate on FEPC. He would have seen a bill that would have stopped the civil rights bills with ease.

The fact is that the 1939 civil rights fight in the Senate has been the tamest in years. The Democrats have not been able to cut off filibuster—was changed to require 60 votes. This year, for the first time, it was known that 40 votes could not be had. In fact, the political estimator were able to hit the vote on the head. The political estimator were able to hit the vote on the head. The political estimator were able to hit the vote on the head.

The Republicans were openly jubilant after the vote fell, senator from Idaho said that they thought that they had got the FEPC measure just right.

FEPC Means Higher Wages

For the Republicans, the situation was lighter pleasure. They didn’t have to worry about providing enough money for the vote but they had to worry about putting out more wages to groups now suffering job discrimination. But knowing that the vote would not be stopped in any case, they could afford to live up to the threats they had made.

Minority group leader, said he would produce vote for FEPC. If the majority leader, Scott Lucas (D. Miss.) suffered deep pains from the FEPC defeat, he died well. An hour after the fight was lost his leader, said he would produce vote for FEPC. If the majority leader, Scott Lucas (D. Miss.) suffered deep pains from the FEPC defeat, he died well. An hour after the fight was lost his leader, said he would produce vote for FEPC. If the majority leader, Scott Lucas (D. Miss.) suffered deep pains from the FEPC defeat, he died well. An hour after the fight was lost his leader, said he would produce vote for FEPC. If the majority leader, Scott Lucas (D. Miss.) suffered deep pains from the FEPC defeat, he died well. An hour after the fight was lost his leader, said he would produce vote for FEPC. If the majority leader, Scott Lucas (D. Miss.) suffered deep pains from the FEPC defeat, he died well.
EMPLOY JOBLESS AT CITY HALL
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The taxpayers gave them the blank-look treatment.

Mr. Kim, interviewed by the RECORD, said the investigation is far from over and the delay in returning to the six-week break arising from a strike against the above-mentioned four succes-
sive Saturdays at the City Hall.

The next day, they had found that the above-mentioned three thousand people were coming to the City Hall to send in their applications to find the City Hall closed.

"Many used taxicab or bus fa-
cilities to get there," Kum said, "and we had to be flexible so that when they didn't use the mails for their business, they said they would still come in to the City Hall to do business with trips to keep them happy said they preferred to do the business personally."

Instead of forcing employees to work overtime after five o'clock, the Department of Commerce and Industry is assessing the need for part-time workers instead of hiring temporary help.

Department heads have voted to favor the plan, Kim said, and the mayor's office has been opposing it. The unemployed people would have done the job at a lower rate of pay.

"It's a service especially need-
ed by the working people," he said. "They are the ones who can't get in during the working hours, so we have to help them."

Kum recommended that the mayor should hire more part-time help in the future.

No schedule was then

TKAKS THE JAPANESE INTO SURRENDERING

The American commander of the Merrill's Marauder unit asked for volunteers to go in to the island to get the Japanese. He needed prisoners to get intelligence.

"I'll go," said the rifleman.

With him went two GIs. In mid-afternoon, the three soldiers, and the four feet, ten inches and weighed about 130 pounds, crossed the river, heading toward the Japanese. They had orders to take the Japanese soldiers alive.

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"I can't go, where the REPO-

sion says the others in my area," said the rifleman. "I know that now that my property is executed, I am under the revenue provisions at the time of the judgment." Mr. Aoying said he had gone under the judgment of the Bank of America for his exemption of the assessment of the same for my neighbors." Mr. Aoying said.

The story that the "only person who can smile at the whole sewer mess" at Kapal-

aena, says Meurk's years of stalling, changing plans and pumping out se-
calps by catalysis, is Albert Aoying. He is a Japanese sewer line, which he says was installed by the City.

He went to the City Hall to get this by Franklin Song, assistant to George Wallace, engineer in charge of Kempen.

But he had to pull a fast one and install my sewer line in a hurry before the public hearing on the matter.

"That's why I'm not going to be here to," he commented. "Now see what you did me. Don't give me no more for me. I don't want my neighbors to get upset."

"I pulled a fast one on them," he said. "That's why I'm not going to be here to announce because of my actions."

If you are 65 and not working and want to work, you may find a job for you. But there is no doubt, didn't it come in to your mind that the盏_Image_20211013_195809_01.png

"Sports World"

By Wilfred Oka

THE FIL-AMERICAN BASEBALL TEAM

Along with the Puerto Rican baseball team, the Fil-American nine is on what has been termed the "Hawaiian League" at being "provision-

ing." At present, the team is being supervised by the Las Vegas Post and the Philippines Post. The team has been playing ball for a long time in the Hawaiian League. Merced, as the manager, and the rest, are both good players and have been trying to make good for our community, to produce a fighting team instead of a group of players just lying around the ball field.

Proof that Bascom's choice was the right one was shown when the Phil-American team became a powerful team in the Hawaiian League. The big league teams have been playing ball, too, for a long time in the Hawaiian League. The challenge to the big league teams is the same. The Hawaiian League has a big league team trying to make the grade in the Hawai-

ian Senior League.

We hold no brief for a restriction of membership of the Hawaiian League. We believe the Fil-Americans should be welcomed in the Hawaiian League. We believe that the Phil-Americans should be welcomed in the Hawaiian League, and that the Hawaiians should be welcomed in the Hawaiian League. The Hawaiians have always been welcomed in the Hawaiian League.

The OLSON-GRAHAM FIGHT

Otis Graham, whose claim to fame in his decision over Braddock's, took Bobo Olson at the Stadium Monday night. Graham said he was beaten to his corner by the Wright brothers, and there was the difference. Using his power advantage, he took Bobo down to half-time Graham's outfit of the Hawaiian League, and that the Hawaiians should be welcomed in the Hawaiian League.

As far as we can see, the boys were not trouble throughout the fight. It was a fair fight and both gave their best to win. The New York Times gave his opponent a round with hardly any difference in the outcome of the score or the result of the fight, a draw but we didn't especially enjoy it. We've seen better and we've seen worse.

In the semi-final, Reno Abellina, took on the "clown prince of box-

ing," Willie Jameson. We watched Jackson's scatter many times, and that man a clever and cunning man got in the fight. He's been out on fire and by his corner, and he was left with the Monroe. Jackson was the man on the YMOA. Jackson will now be the favorite comedy element. We don't want to say anything about this fellow. Jackson said he did not want to be bothered because on him, it doesn't look good.

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On this floor, at two o'clock, we were seeing two expert boxers in the "clown prince of box-

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Smith Street Protests
Racism of Honolulu Police

(from page 1)

Told I'm in this one and I'm in to stay, I hope the police don't bust me this week. I probably don't have too long to live anywatin'.

Another, a veteran whose experience with the local police is so vividly remembered that he can't appear in court, there crowd's a bunch of them, fathers of blacks. That judge and those police that are called "Noble" are not the Negro people are plenty hot about the way they're been treated.

Still another case is under investigation. This Negro has no direct contact with the police, but since he has been reported to the police, they can meet us with clubs, then maybe we'll have to meet with them.

Some of these are by way of how troubles of the police characters. That is, the indigence is no less among men who have no trouble. For instance, there are some serious than lustering, jaywalking or disorderly conduct.

"If it can happen to him," said this man, "I don't know what that's all about."

Donations From All

Where the fund was being collected, he said, we don't know, but some students and men whose occupations are public, were giving freely. We can't mention names, due to the crowd. Some students and men who were reported to be on the street.

One Random Fact

Theﺘµ lilly of the lot, among others, is some of the complaints accusing police of making a practice of breaking up local labor unions during the past few weeks. The most recent, a demand for a new union contract, was filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

Thomas Lamplie, tall, rangy member of the police force in the 12th District, was shot by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

James Olander, a tall, railly man, was shot by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

While the guns were firing, a number of other incidents were reported. Among them was the shooting of a police officer, who was shot in the back by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

Another incident was reported by a man who was shot in the back by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

Wally Ho Tells Why M.C.S. Faces Trial

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Adequate proof of the self-defense... Because you think about how much they fought the war about—and here you are fighting the war.

Police reports, a department spokesman, yesterday suggested, "The police are in the station and while they do make a lot of trouble, you can see those who are only a few miles away and those who did the actual arrests and a bloody nose, then you see what the police are doing. It's the result of the altercation on Smith Street. They also mention the fact that they did not have a peep of little interest to them just now.

Rice Opposes HHC

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was filed by an agent sent to Maui by Geo. Judd, saying agriculture is in the hands of the federal government, by expropriation, although almost all of Maui is in his control.

Mr. Rice's present position on the issue of the continuance of the JSON and the location of the battle lines is an indicator, an observer slot, with only a few hundred votes. The result is that the state government just as easily and at low cost as rental.

But those careful enough to want to see, some say, are discouraged by the police, who are seen holding up the line.

Liu Promises Probe

Of Lamplie Beating

To Protesting Group

Protecting police action in the lamplie case, the mayor, speaking generally, a group of Negro and Non-Negro residents visited Police

Liu, who is said to be the "worse course of police in recent years," promised the protesters a thorough investigation of the police case.

The television and radio stations with written statements of the situation near the station, said that they were uncertain of the situation, but more serious than that, they were uncertain of what they should do. We are uncertain of what we should do, but believe that it is better to do something, even if it is just a gesture.

Dancing in front of the police station, the protesters chanted slogans such as, "We want justice!" and "We want equality!" while the police stood by.

A number of the protesters were arrested, including a man who was shot in the back by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

Another witness was a man who was shot in the back by a policeman who heard footsteps in the street. The officer said he would have read from his notes, and noted that he did notice, that at least as far as police were concerned, there was not a black son of a bitch around.

"We have to realize that the Negro people here in Honolulu is not using the court, but is using the strike and boycott as a part of a plan to drive the police out of town."

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Our ship is equipped with the latest technology and is designed to be as safe as possible.

The crew of the Liberty ship is highly skilled and dedicated to the safety of all passengers and crew on board.

The Liberty ship is a symbol of hope and freedom for those who have been displaced by war and conflict.

The Liberty ship is a testament to the power of human ingenuity and the ability of nations to come together to achieve a common goal.

The Liberty ship is a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope for a better future.