EDITORIAL COMMENT

WHAT WILL MAYOR WILSON DO?

Quotations are being raised as to whether or not Thomas G. S. Walker is a qualified member of the city-county civil service commission. He has represented the Republican Club of the 27th precinct of the 4th district at the party's Territorial convention.

Section 65 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, Chapter 2, Section 64, which is supplemented by Section 75 for the city-county, says:

"Political Activities Prohibited: No person shall be eligible for membership or be a member of the (civil service) commission who occupies any elective or appointive office or position in a city, county or other governmental body, and no member shall, during his term of office, serve as an officer or committee member of any political party organization. The office of any member shall be vacated if the member shall violate any of the foregoing provisions shall be conclusively presumed to have been abandoned by reason thereof, and, upon the (mayor's) affidavit as to the fact thereof, the mayor shall appoint a qualified person to fill such vacancy."

Mr. Walker does not serve as an officer, but his capacity as a duly elected delegate of a precinct club participating at the convention with other delegates is looked upon by some citizens as constituting a "committee member," in a political party. Mr. Walker is a delegate and a committee member, and qualified to be appointed a member of the commission.

The last time Mr. Walker violated Sections 64 and 75 (Section 75 makes 64 applicable when an executive or judicial system) and has been automatically "abandoned and vacated" without violating the civil service regulation. There are other commission members who have discovered, have renounced all political activity of the nature in which Mr. Walker participated, because they believed such activity constituted a violation.

The people of the City and County of Honolulu, believe, are deeply interested in this matter of Mr. Walker. The point is, if he has violated the law, is his action taken becomes void at last Saturday. If he has kept within the law, quick dissemination of such information is "fair" to Mr. Walker.

"Mr. Walker is not as no man ever within it when he actively participated as a duly elected delegate to the Republican convention."

Deficit Spending By Convention

Deficit spending by the convention is under sharp scrutiny and rumors of a deficit last week as President Samuel Walker King reported the convention had not completed its work. This was made available Wednesday from the governor's contingency fund.

Of the $85,000 appropriated by the legislature, $87,000 had been spent for election of delegates, leaving a balance of $135,487.50 for the expense of the two month convention and compensation of delegates and committee members.

Alexander Castro, chairman of the committee on accounts, last reported to President King that his committee is of the opinion that pre-convention costs and conventions themselves balance in the books.

"Protested Cop Is Put on Smith St., HCLC Writes Liu"

"Callous rejection" is the term used by Stephen M. Liu, Hawaii Civil Liberties chairman, to describe the rejection of the police department's proposal to place a cop on Smith Street. The beating of Thomas "Philmar" Lamponi, and generally, all Negroes.

Following that meeting, Muriel states in a letter to "Philmar," one policeman who had been identified as being anti-Negro, has since been reassigned, given another duty and placed on Smith Street.

Both though he is unnamed in the letter, the major points inferred is that the reference is to Officer Rayl Anderson. This officer, states Liu, "was called in for the action of the 'franchise' Republican community."

GOP Seen As Big 5 "Front Outfit" In Blast By O. P. Soares

Big Five control of the Republican Party through its finances was publicly exposed when O. P. Soares denounced Hawaii's economic "cowboy" groups for organization for themselves and held the influences of these organizations of the Republican Club.

Pursuing which has been going on in the Republican Party for years, Soares vez raising the idea that party chairmen should not accept contributions from the party.

Hear Martin Faye, president of American Factors, Ltd., and treasurer of the Republican Party, denied the Big Five were a large portion of the party's income. The Big Five were the business people who don't want to be listed as a political action.

Goto, Fong Give Opposite Views in Promotion Scandal

Two opposing points of view were expressed this week by Leonard S. Fong, G-0 advocate, and Lawrence S. Fong, chief official of the "Koa" renovation, regarding Goto's recent (minis) resignation from the Koa-14. Fong has been quoted in a daily newspaper as saying he would not be associating with Goto's salary under the new classification, which he believes is improper and illegal.

"The auditor noted under the benefit of any legal opinion, that Goto told the RECORD, "and I think such a situation has been in the newspaper, which means the auditor's report has been denied."

An answering argument of Goto (more on page 7)

Can Bring Action If Promises Fail, Residents Told

By STAFF WRITER

Three courts toward the solution of the major problems created by the Honolulu Construction and Dray Co.'s contract have been asked by the RECORD. The RECORD has heard of the three cases:

1. A suit involving the contract between a general contractor, the United States of America, and a local contractor.

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Dock Pay Is Down As Bosses Speed Work, Cut Hours

Hawaii's big employers, who bickered on how to avoid the impact of the strike, are quiet today with regard to earnings of dock workers. While the employers bickered about the strike, the wage war was being fought by the workers, who have made the strike a issue of every dock worker.

Ads Gave Wrong Impression, Utilities say

"As we read the ad the natural gas said that the price of natural gas was not as low as it was" said by the office of the Hawaiian Power Co. president. The office of R. W. U. H. P. Co. said that the "as we read the ad the natural gas said that the price of natural gas was not as low as it was" said by the office of the Hawaiian Power Co. president. The office of R. W. U. H. P. Co. said that the "as we read the ad the natural gas said that the price of natural gas was not as low as it was" said by the office of the Hawaiian Power Co. president. The office of R. W. U. H. P. Co. said that the "as we read the ad the natural gas said that the price of natural gas was not as low as it was" said by the office of the Hawaiian Power Co. president.
Draft Law Extension

In passing the extension of the draft measure until 1955 by a vote of 216 to 11, the House changed the name to "manpower registration." The bill would preserve the registration and classification of men between the ages of 18 and 25, thereby arming the armed forces would be made after a declaration of emergency by Congress.

Chairman John V. Ochs of the House armed services committee said George C. Marshall impressed him with his committee that the world situation demanded the extension of the draft.

While the representatives were for draft extension to safeguard the "American way of life," the House rejected proposals by Representative K. J. Jones of New York to insert in the draft bill a clause to forbid segregation in the armed forces.

Hollywood 10

By a 6-2 decision the U. S. Supreme Court turned down the appeal of two Hollywood writers to reconsider its earlier refusal to review their contempt of Congress convictions. Dashiell Hammett and John Howard Lawson both face a year in prison and $1,000 fine.

Eight other Hollywood writers and directors have also been found guilty of contempt of Congress because they refused to testify before the House committee investigating communist infiltration in motion pictures.

Sudden Confidence

"I'm going to let the American people know that America has not yet been extended but we hope it will be forthcoming before 1955," said Kuomintang's "premier" Chiang Kai-shek.

After receiving more than $2,000,000 from the U. S. in arms and supplies, Chiang Kai-shek's regime has been described as the "Dominion of China." The United States has given financial aid to the Kuomintang, and Chiang Kai-shek has promised to return the arms and supplies.

Last week, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek told Kuomintang soldiers and the press that the retreat from the mainland was a strategic withdrawal. She added that the Kuomintang should have withdrawn from Manchuria, without fighting, for strategic reasons. To hold the mainland, the Kuomintang will fight, she emphasized.

This week Premier Tsen Uneig said the Kuomintang will fight back and win battle for Formosa, then follow this by invasion of the mainland.

Said he: "The most important factor in the coming showdown is that we have the confidence of the people, something we had previously, nor, in all honesty, do all the others have."

How in the twilight stage a corrupt and strife regime has suddenly won popular support. After 25 years of bad government, the people are no longer satisfied with the regime, which was the people's government. The regime, besides fighting for its life, has been fighting for its survival. The government had given considerable aid to the people, but the money was misspent on science and education, the people thought the money was wasted and the people were frustrated and disillusioned."

The Kuomintang administration has been criticized by the press for its corruption and lack of financial planning. The Kuomintang government has been accused of spending the money on extravagant projects and not on the welfare of the people. The government has been accused of corruption and mismanagement, and the people have lost faith in the government. The Kuomintang government has been accused of neglecting the welfare of the people and using the money for personal gain.

World Summary

Indo-China Conflict

Playboy Bao Dai, President of Vietnam, has begun military bases in the Philippines and that the U. S. can count on his government in the event of a hot war.

The French are trying to bring together their "visions and graces" by negotiating a cease-fire.

A few days ago the Vietnamese government announced the successful renunciation of its "dual operations border." But no sooner was this announcement made than the Kuomintang had proposed its own operations border. The Chinese have not accepted this proposal, and the issue is still pending.

In Indo-China, the Chinese have announced a cease-fire with the French and have agreed to negotiate a peace settlement. The Chinese have also announced that they will withdraw their troops from Indo-China.

The program of economic aid to the French and Bao Dai is not yet in place, but it will include aid to industry, transportation, and agriculture.

People Want Peace

"Europe wants peace—both in the European and the western European countries.

"That is the aim of the United Nations—no cold war any longer. It will take time, we know. But the time will come when nobody will talk of cold peace among nations and talk of peace and only peace."

In this words Secretary General Trygve Lie gave his observations and impressions of his trip to France, England, and the Soviet Union, in a speech in Jerusalem where he said that he had conferred with the President. In all the major capitals he had talked with leaders. He said that people and organizations in all parts of the world had been expressing their support of Lie's peace proposals.

LIMITED 17-point plan program to the following: strenghten the building of the UN as a functioning organization to bring peace and further human rights and fundamental freedoms, to strengthen assistance to the world's backward areas, including industrial, social, and technical assistance to those areas, to strengthen the international community, and to strengthen the foreign ministers.

This week Lie met with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.
FROM THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN

COST OF WORLD WAR II

Seventy-five million lives (26,000,000 murdered in concentration camps).

Homes of 150,000,000 people.

Money enough to provide every family in the U. S., Britain, Canada, Australia, Ireland, France, Germany, Russia, and Belgium with:

- A $5,000 home.
- $10,000 worth of furniture.
- $100,000 in cash.

plus $150,000,000 worth of schools, hospitals and libraries for each of the 500,000,000 population in each of those countries.

FIVE YEARS AFTER

The U. S. is spending more on war preparations in one week than it did for education for a whole year.

Britain is spending more for military purposes than for health, housing and education put together.

* Figures from International Review of Diplomatic & Political Science, Geneva.

Dockers’ Family Saved From Want By S. S. Insurance

A young widow and her four younger children, all of whom are dead, were saved from the clutches of poverty for the rest of their lives by a policy bought at $15,000, Mr. Samuel S. Sein, acting manager of the Homestead Mutual Life Insurance Company, said this week.

The widow, Mrs. Charles B. D. Van, and her children, Mrs. Mabel J. Van, 22 Ave. Falo, who was killed in an auto accident, and who had received $1,000 monthly from the Social Security Administration from May 1, 1935, will benefit from her husband’s policy upon the death of their father, Mr. D. B. Van, on April 20. The policy will continue to pay her $1,000 monthly until age 65, or until her death, whichever comes first.

The Van family lived in the area for 15 years and knew the undersigned, Mr. Sein.

In releasing this story, Mr. D. B. Van, said: “We have had $1,000 in savings and a $5,000 policy for over 15 years, and have had no other source of income.”

A potential loan to farmers in the Territory of Hawaii was arranged by the Federal Farm and Home Agency. The loan, amounting to $5,000, will be made available to any farmer in the Territory who can show evidence of good faith and ability to repay the loan.

A recent conference in the Tropic of Cancer was held at the University of Hawaii, with the participation of over 100 participants from various parts of the world.

$360,000,000 In U. S. Farm Loan Possible Here—Crozier

Among many loans, the Farm Owners Protective Association and the Farm Credit Corporation estimate that a total of $360,000,000 will be required in the next 12 months to meet the needs of farmers in the United States.

Mr. Crozier said that the situation was serious, but that steps were being taken to ensure the success of the loan program.

Political Sidelights

A 5th infantry corp. veteran employed by the Department of Labor, is responsible for the situation in Hawaii.

And he: “Now a day, the Big Five do not care if you are unemployed, or if you are employed.”

The Big Five today, for instance, employ the photo copies of the Republican party’s campaign literature, for the printing of their own publications.

WARD PETERSON, former president of the American Anti-Trust League, and re-elected chairman of the GOP central committee, is quoted as saying that he would be willing to serve on the Republican ticket if the party would designate him.

HANS FELDKISCH, on the other hand, seems to be more interested in the possibility of the Republicans losing the next election.

A man who has been a member of the Republican party for over 20 years, is quoted as saying that he would never support the party unless it were willing to give the people what they want.

“Tell me what you want, and I will tell you how to get it,” he said.

A REPUBLICAN, a Mr. Rixor of Lewers & Co., Ltd., daces “Whitey” Crozier to enter the convention.

“You’re a Democrat, you’ve got no business here,” he said.

Answered Crozier, “It takes a lot of Republicans like you to keep me from entering the convention.”

Then Mr. Rixor challenged Crozier to bring in Kayagama, the American, and see how he handles it.

“Then a Republican,” he said.

When the Republicans are saying, “We’re not too far off the mark,” they are telling the American, “You’ve got to get us closer.”

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y was heard for two and one-half
hours by the hearing examiner.
For the company, whose union
activities of the ILWU in Hawaii
was the reason for the suspension of 8
men, was the largest single group of individual
employees ever heard.

"I expected questions when I
had my last hearing," Rania
said. "I was surprised when only
one question was asked. They only
were asking us what we had done
in the union.

Although Rania, president of ILWU, ran the union, he commented that he never ran the union. When asked about the growth of the union.

"One thing that I've learned is that
the ILWU stands for solidarity. If
s多元化 members are on the West
End, we'll stand together. If
members are going to participate on
the West End, brought back to life. The
prison has been turned into the main-
stream of the community."

Sgt. Arnehead Fulp, who had
been shot by a union member,
reportedly had been arrested and
charged with assault. The union
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**HOW FILLIBUSTERS CAN BE BROKEN IN THE SENATE**

The record of 164 days' work by this U. S. Senate reveals, among other things, that the Democratic filibusters against civil rights can be broken if there is a will to do so.

Here are some things which the history of the Senate indicates can be done.

1. In terms of straightforward, fair, and honest bargaining, the Senate can do almost anything it wants. If the Senate does not want to do it, it can’t be done.

2. In the past, the Senate has had some ways assumed that the Democrats had a solid bloc of 20 which could not be moved by pressure.

But in the recent showdown on the cloture vote to end filibuster (step 4a) and bring up the Employment Act of 1946, there were 26 Democratic votes against cloture. Another assumption is that at least 60 Senators operated free of pressure against FEPC, but could have been shifted to support of the bill.

24-Hour Session Is a Strong Pressure

The history of the Senate full of examples of strong general pressure by the leadership on the whole Senate. The comatose case is the holding of the chamber in continuous, 24-hour sessions. This was not done in the FEPC fight.

As part of general pressure by a majority leadership, a drive can be put on to force absentees to return for the crucial vote. In the FEPC cloture vote, it was impossible to move 60 Senators to support the Democratic position. But if the Senate, at a 24-hour session, had of the nine, only one was considered a sure vote against cloture. Hence, maximum pressure for the civil rights bill was not organized.

GOY’S Subtle Piece of Mischief

*The Senate rules are not being changed. Rules changes are the strongest anemone for ill.*

Last year’s civil rights fight in the Senate centered around a rules change. Senate rules were changed to keep the filibuster, and the rules were pulled by the Republicans to make the Senate look bad on civil rights and to make it unnecessary for themselves to propose a clean piece of civil rights legislation.

The Republicans, when they led the 56th Congress, ruled that the cloture vote to bring out a bill the Senate did not want was not a clear-cut issue of cloture or cloture.

The 1949 rules change applied the cloture rule to all phases of the Senate, such as questions of the bill. There was no real reaction from the administration leaders.

**Rule of Posture Can Break Marathon**

1. The history of the Senate full of examples of strong general pressure by the leadership against filibuster. Jefferson’s manual is basic to Senate procedure. It is provided, for example, that a Senator speaking “is to stand up in the Senate.”

2. The rule of posture, enforced rigidly, has broken down many meaningful oratory and does not last long. It is impossible for the Senate to hold a marathon under the present rules. The Senate has failed to apply this rule. For example, in 1929, on a roll call by Vice President Coolidge, the Senate voted itself out, but the possibility of invoking the rule has remained always. As far back as 1938 Sen. Robinson observed that many Senators were willing to establish Senate rules, but when the vote was made, they would turn to the point, and would soon run out of gas.

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**BosSES USE FREE COMIC BOOKS FOR DECEPTION; MAKE RECORD PROFITS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Workers who ask for wage increases and better working conditions are finding such views more frequent than ever these days that the whole business is willing to give free comic books as a form of demonstration and protest. The comic book is the new weapon in the arsenal of labor organizers. It is cheap and easy to produce, and it can be mass-produced and distributed in large quantities. The comic book is also an effective tool for education, as it can be used to educate workers about their rights and the benefits of unionization. The comic books are often distributed at union meetings, in workplaces, and other locations where workers gather. The comic books typically feature stories or articles about labor issues, such as wages, working conditions, and the benefits of unionization. They are often printed by companies that are owned by or affiliated with labor unions, and they are distributed free of charge to workers who request them. The comic books are a popular way for workers to learn about labor issues and to organize for change. They are a valuable tool for labor organizers and are used to promote unionization and improve working conditions. The comic book is a form of free speech that is protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It is a powerful tool for organizing and educating workers, and it is used by labor unions throughout the world. The comic book is a valuable resource for labor organizers and is an effective way to promote unionization and improve working conditions for workers. It is a valuable tool for labor unions and is used to promote unionization and improve working conditions for workers.
Cops Follow Record Vendors, Draw Crowd, Increase Sales

Extremely well attended on account SATURDAY afternoon and night were two vendors of the RECORD who found their every move was closely watched by two policemen, later identified as Officers Royal Ardridge and David Ratford. Actually, after the two vendors had sold many of their papers, Ardridge intervened.

"They're in charge of this," he said, without a question.

One of the vendors was an old man named John Johnson, who was selling the Record in one of the small stores on the corner. The police were there to protect him, Ardridge said, but they were not interested in any of the sales transactions.

(Probably what the officer referred to as "licences" were insurance on their sales activities.)

Meanwhile, the French ammunition went through the industrial factory. The machine was fired by a French patron, and it was observed that the French ammunition was more reliable than the American ammunition.

"I'm Hill," said the officer in charge. "Is there anything in the paper about a robbery?"

The vendor answered: "I don't know, but it's suspected. Why don't you go and find out?"

"Oh, yes," said Hill, "I'll try to find out."

Cops Draw Crowd

The crowd gathered in front of the store, and Hill told the vendor: "You're not under arrest."

The vendor protested, but in the end he was allowed to leave, with the promise of being watched. Hill said that he was going to leave the scene, and the vendor was instructed to keep an eye out for any suspicious activity.

Frankly Speaking

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WHAT HAPPENED TO SIA-SIA?

One of the most interesting sports brought to the Filipinos by the United States was baseball. The Filipinos, who are used to fighting and survival, were eager to learn the game. They had quickly adapted to the rules of the game and were soon playing at a high level.

SPORTS FISHING

Surrounded throughout the territory are thousands of fishermen, from the humble laborer with a home-made pole to the advanced angler with a full range of equipment. The sport is popular among all ages and social classes.

One of the main tournaments was an I.W.U.-sponsored event held on Eniwetok with hundreds of participants, both local and international.

In the future, we can expect to see more and more tournaments, bringing together fishermen from all over the world to compete in the beautiful waters of the Pacific Ocean.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM WITHANLAI

An interesting tidbit from the Withanlai Track and Field Championships was when Gene Haynes, who broke the 1,500-meter race record and could not get accepted by the Manila all-star team, qualified for the event by running in a local race in Hawaii and winning.

Old-time fishermen have been complaining that fish are getting scarce. The most common complaint is that there is not enough fish in the ocean. However, these complaints are most likely due to overfishing and the depletion of fish populations.

The common refrain is that there are more fishermen than fish in the ocean. The lack of fish in the ocean is mentioned as a reason why scientists say we need to give the correct answer.

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ON TAXES AND FINANCE

With Hawaiian Pine President, Henry A. White in the driver’s seat, the committee on taxation and finance of the Constitutional Convention has practically completed its proposals.

To expect provisions on public finance and taxation that would benefit the small taxpayers, small businessmen and small property owners would be sheer optimism, that is after one looks at the backfield line-up of the committee. There are Harold W. Rice, Charles A. Rice and Herbert M. Richards, who make up the foursome with White who calls the signals.

Thus, there is nothing said about taxation of large tracts of idle land to the extent that big landholders would rather sell their land than pay a just revenue for the property holdings.

Today big land monopolists are getting away with murder. Everyone in Hawaii who discusses land or tax problem knows this to be true. Those who benefit by the existing situation are conspicuously quiet in public.

While paying small taxes they keep land undeveloped, and the islands are that much poorer.

The withholding of vast acreages from the open market has caused an artificial scarcity of land, and the price of land.

Taking advantage of this, the big landholders scoop further gravy by selling a few acres now and then, at a high price in a “land scarce” market of their creation.

In this setup the small property owners pay taxes far beyond their share. They would pay less if the idle land was taxed justifiably. They will pay less when the present idle land is forced to be sold and is improved by the new owner.

More to the point, how precious that land lies idle, one can look down on the other side of the Pali. There is the Harold Castle land. How much tax does Mr. Castle pay? We don’t see him paying with his idle, undeveloped land with speed and dispatch; do we, when there is a great demand for it?

Very frequently we read real estate ads in local newspapers that it is the American way to own homes and property. This sort of flag-waving is indulged in to capture dollars that have been competed among sellers to attract the relatively few who can afford to buy property at high prices.

Why don’t those vocal flag-waving real estate salesmen go to White of the Hawaiian Pine, “Moiti” Richards of Castle & Cooke, or “Uncle” Rice brothers and tell them to initiate a tax policy that would cause landholders to throw their vast acreages on the open market? Then land would come within reach of the average worker.

When Henry A. White ran for the convention, he visited the homes of the common people, places which must have looked at him with a smile as he talked. He even knew his audience of what and who were reporters with him and they snapped the shutters as he talked to old Japanese aumuns—in what language we do not know—and put in a good deal of the children’s questions.

Courteously—and always accommodating to an industry’s boss like him, the newspapers helped him get elected—but if many of the common people who voted for White learn the full meaning of the report by his committee, they undoubtedly would not be proud of it, and the votes they cast may be a great loss for them.

THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

(First Of A Series)

THE MAINTENANCE OF WHITE Prestige

Not long ago the local press carried a story headlined: “Thalía Massie Sues On Assault, Glaring.” Mrs. Thalía Massie Bell, 40, in occupation, had been arrested for assault and battery upon her pregnant landlady, having (so her landlady claimed) gone berserk after five hours of wine drinking.

This sort of item recalled to the islanders that wrecked the life of high-flying “Thalía Massie, brought violent death to a young Hawaiian athlete, inflicted the Navy is a fear of white realism, surrounded the race superintendence in Congress and brought Hawaii to the brink of commission rule.

Sobbed Out A Half-Coherent Story

It begins on a September night in 1937. Bored or stranded, a young woman left a drinking party in Wahi kiki, wandered down John Ieke Road. About 50 minutes later, her jaw broken, brutally beaten, hysterical, she stumbled onto Aia Moana and hailed a passing car.

"Thank God you’re white!" she told the occupants. They drove her to her home in Manoa. To her husband, when he returned shortly afterward, she sobbed out a half-coherent story of brutal mass rape.

History had been set in motion. The young woman was the wife of a naval lieutenant and her parents moved in the highest social circles of Washington, D.C., and thence to millions of Americans, the attack upon Thalía Massie became a symbol of race.

ADMIRAL Writs For True Detective Magazine

Commandant of the 14th Naval District was Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Sr., a man bred from his birth in the Navy tradition. If the true voice of the Navy ever spoke, it spoke from the mouth of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.,

Stirling, author of several volumes on naval science, did not think in his dignity his right to add to them an article for—True Detective magazine.

Expanded, more personal and sensational, the True Detective article became a chapter in Admiral Stirling’s autobiographical, Sea Duty (1939). (C.F. Payson, Sausalito). Quotations in bold type are from the admiral’s article or the book.

Reading the admiral’s words, we can understand one of the reasons why it has taken Hawaii so long to attain statehood—that reason being that the Navy has looked upon Hawaii as a colony of dark-skinned, inferior folk, of doubtful loyalty.

Democratic System Endangers White Man’s Prestige

“Great Britain’s successful policies with those [dark-skinned] races,” begins Stirling’s article, “can be directly attributed to a strict adherence to the principle of white supremacy. Under our own democratic form of government, the maintenance of white prestige has become increasingly difficult.

"The effect of what I consider a deliberate misconstruction of judgements—meaning the failure to correct the false impression with attacking Mrs. Massie, and the conviction of her husband and mother for killing one of them—has been to insinuate the white peoples the world over, wherever they are in contact with the darker-skinned races."

Background of Thalía Massie

What is the truth about the Massie? Those who have any concern for carrying their knowledge with them to the grave. The five defendants presented a plausible alibi, but it is by no means free of holes.

The Honolulu police jumped their handling of the case. The famous