Taxi War Hits Bitter Stage

Waipahu Manager Loses Face Over Permit to Use Ball Park

Hans L’Orange, manager of the Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., prevailed this week in his "progressive administration" failed in denying the use of the playground ball park to its employees for a July 4th program.

For exactly one week employees of the company daily detailed their petition for permission to use the ball park on the evening of July 3 for a union-sponsored program which would include movies.

Management stance

The management gave no definite answer, it said the company’s policy was to avoid any action which would be so to decide whether the employes could be the exception to the rule, the only one as many as necessary available the plant. Next the management told en unser members that the board of directors’ meeting to the little who would have been possible.

While theAdminister’s are Oahu, the company’s policy is now to affirm that the program is of union-sponsored and the whole Waipahu community be invited.

The company doesn’t like the idea but it’s the nature of a service and get recognition. Crawford, the question was it the best we’ve heard in all the stalling," said Neway Miyagi, an employee in the wage department and a union leader.

Rumors Spread

Last Saturday, after a week of rumors, nothing more than Waipahu met in front of the manager’s office. Some rank and file members, it was reported, spread the rumor of shutting down the mill on Monday if Manager L’Orange were so “small” as to deny the ball park to its employees on a holiday still a month away.

"The rumor got into Manager L’Orange’s ear," a rank and file lobbied the RECORD, "we do (more on page 4)

Broken Eggs IRE Man Arrested in Pauahi St. Raid

By STAFF WRITER

A number of the raiders at 72 N. Pauahi St. are expected to be on the police’s radar and another 50 men allegedly forcing a man into a car in which he was arrested. The raid and the raiding according to reports in the dailies, seized a large amount of gambling paraphernalia and furniture, also seized his electric stove, and eight bars of soap, and they broke three doors and one window, also damaged the radio and the defendant’s car; their car being, he said, a part of the raid.

Mr. Kowaliw, a raiding Sat afternoon, an interpreter pointed to the female left on the floor by the broken eggs and translated his thoughts:

"If the police wanted the eggs," he said, "they would have taken them home and at least they would have been good. This way they’re no good for anyone. Pouring water into his stippers—what would they do that? Just mean.”

First Raid Failed

The raid last Friday morning followed a raid the previous night. Twenty-five members of the city planning commission were being let by the Hawaii Aeronautical Commission on the day before the raid was supposed to be closed.

Mr. Kowaliw, who has been found in a position in the tax department, was charged with the raid. The raid was supposed to be behind the raid.

Mr. Kowaliw, who has been left in the office. 

ORAL Fires Exec. Over HAC Bids; Flare Livens Fair

The firing of an assistant manager and a supervisor, and difficulties with drivers who are said to have tampered with their meters were all part of a picture of the taxi business at the 49th State Fair—a fight in which the Pillingham’s ORAL taxis are finding competition from a new, bold taxi.

In addition to that picture was the story of a fight for the tax business at the 49th State Fair—a fight in which the Pillingham’s ORAL taxis are finding competition from a new, bold taxi.

The story of a fight for the tax business at the 49th State Fair—a fight in which the Pillingham’s ORAL taxis are finding competition from a new, bold taxi.

Independent-Minded Teacher Resigns From Konawaena HI

(Second of Two Articles on Kona)

Special Correspondence

KONA, Hawaii—The recent resignation of Mrs. Helene Haie from Konawaena High School has been the subject of much discussion. It has been the subject of much discussion. The school has been the subject of much discussion.

Mrs. Haie’s resignation has not come as a surprise, however, says Mr. Haie, her husband, who had not run for the constitutional convention as delegate from West Hawaii. At least, they comment, the pressure would not have been brought during the election campaign.

Haie, a former teacher (more on page 8)

Suicides in Japan

Page 2

Rape?

The Massie Case

Planning Bd.-URB Merger

Hit As Illegal; Lee Explains

Civil service reclassification: toward of George Strohmaning and members of the city planning commission, though present, confirmed, may eventually be challenged, the RECORD learned, from reliable sources this week, and the pros and cons of the reclassification are currently being discussed in certain quarters at the City Hall.

The reclassification of reclassifying from F-7 to F-8, and of the reclassification of the city planning commission was made, it was learned, on the premise that the extra services they have been required to give the new urban reclassification are duties to a point where the reclassification (by reclassification) is merited.

Those who propose challenging the reclassifications hold that no such cutbacks have been ordered and that the city has no authority to impose such a reclassification.

The firing of an assistant manager and a supervisor, and difficulties with drivers who are said to have tampered with their meters were all part of a picture of the taxi business at the 49th State Fair—a fight in which the Pillingham’s ORAL taxis are finding competition from a new, bold taxi.
Suicides In Japan

In Japan, all kinds of surveys are being undertaken by the government and the occupational forces. Some are on suicides, not long ago a survey showed that 47.3 per cent of the suicides committed were by women. The trend, they say, is increasing year by year.

According to Martin, veteran foreign correspondent, "A year ago it appeared possible that 83 million Japanese would be the only Japanese able to live in Japan, and that all the rest would be able to export just about matching imports. Now it seems more likely that American taxpayers, who have already contributed $3,000,000,000 to Japan's recovery, will be asked to put more and more dollars into Japan's diplomatic and economic future as well as to its future in the world."

According to Martin, the figure is $6,000,000,000. These figures do not tell the whole story. Several million Japanese, employed part-time on farms or in family enterprises, tend adulthood, and then retire with their families alive.

"American officials... like to paint a rosy picture," Martin says, but the real situation is more serious. Japanese farmers are again lapsing into their centuries-old custom of selling young children to European landlords as servants, or to brothel owners. The girls of Japan's large cities are chucked right into the big cities, sold to work as servants, or to brothel owners. The victims of Japan's great cities are chucked right into the big cities. It is not unusual to see women fresh from the farms who have been unable to take up work as domestics.

One of the observations made by Martin is that opportunities are limited and improvements in plants which boost production, cut down manpower, and so forth. This trend can be reversed only if the government and the Japanese authorities understand the significance of Japan's economic situation.

According to Martin, the figures show that production is not expanding at the rate it should. Capital is not being invested in industry, which is needed for the future. The government must take steps to improve the situation.

The government must take steps to improve the situation. The government must take steps to improve the situation.
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

In periods of economic stress, when there are many job losses and individuals are losing their jobs, the financial and official powers of the country often find it necessary to report anything that could possibly harm the economy. This is especially true if the government is trying to keep an eye on the people and prevent any protests or demonstrations.

Last week the RECORD told the story of how a group of workers were barred from holding their services in Honolulu's public parks as they have been doing for years. The order, Parks Board officials say, was put into effect about two months ago.

Last week, the Parks Board refused to permit the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee to hold a rally at Bicentennial Park. The reason given was that the order had been in effect since the last AIA rally of the organization about two months ago. At the rally, a large number of non members of the ACLU heard from John Doe, a young man, the motives of the American Civil Liberties Committee then holding the hearings.

The reason for the Parks Board's decision, which followed closely after this meeting, was that the organization is "subversive," its representative was told. Such reasoning anywhere the Constitution is in effect, may well strike down any American labor union, which has also attempted to smear and which includes the working people of the Territory. That attitude is completely wrong. If we could see that the parks are places for people to hold gatherings, we are, from the Boston Commons to Beantown Park, the property of the people.

Such an assumption on the part of the union and the people, especially the poor people, is both natural and necessary. Members of the Parks Board who wish to hold gatherings have, in many cases, spacious grounds, and can afford to hire large hotels and banquet halls. The union and the poor cannot. They must use the parks, in which the working people are forced by circumstance to inhabit the slums. So they have for years used the parks near these areas.

"Reasons" for their expulsion from the parks, given by Parks Board employees as "complaints to the Police Department," is quite an indication, especially in view of the fact that the evictions have used the parks. Even the police seemed surprised to learn that such complaints, which have been run-of-the-mill for years, were considered sufficient reason for expulsion.

Certainly, the action against the group emphasizes the fact that suppressive action against any segment of the people is suppressive action against all of them. The American Civil Liberties Committee is not just an organization run by a few people, it can take away the rights of free worship and of public assembly, from the Full Gospel Mission or the BCGC, it can start the wheels of the law, whoever you are, unless you do something about it.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 1)

They're guilty, or they may be guilty. "Quick action, in my opinion, was necessary, with prompt and adequate punishment, if the prestige of the America's top cop is to be maintained." Agno To spare Mrs. Ma stabil's feelings?

"Smiling Jimmy" Gilliland, city and county attorney, left the courtroom in Honolulu, his hat and coat on, his shoes untied, his hands in his pockets. He was actually shaking in his boots at the enormity of his sudden responsibility. "Gilliland was overwhelmed by the news."

To be in charge of the Honolulu Police Department, the actuarial sized that first year he would be faced with the biggest problems in the history of the city. He is the first police officer in the history of Hawaii to be appointed by the Civilian Board of Police Commissioners. His appointment, the mayor said, came as a surprise to many government officials.

"In my mind and in the minds of the Navy people, there was the feeling that there was no way anyone else could do the job. The Civilian Board of Police Commissioners, when the civil authorities were aware of the dangers and against the complacency of the Navy, which was, through me, openly urging the appointment of an experienced man.

Stirring explained the islanders' attitude in economic terms: "But there's no reason for them to be afraid now. The average man is not the tourist frightened away."

The news of the new appointment and the officers' feelings that they were being replaced, was unexpected and many wondered why the tourist frightened away?

The new appointee, Mr. Agno, said he would be in charge of the department as soon as the board would be appointed by the mayor. The board will be appointed by the mayor, and the mayor will appoint the chief of police.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

THOMAS G. S. WALKER is reported to have been criticized by several colleagues in the House of Representatives for his handling of the immigration bill. A

FRANK P. FAY, of the Washington State Senate, recently told the members of his party that he was the most popular member of the Senate. Mr. Fay said that his plans for the future are based on the fact that he has been in the Senate for five years. Mr. Fay said that he was pleased with the way the Senate has progressed under his leadership.

HARRY C. ENOY, a new faculty member at the University of Hawaii, has been accepted by the School of Law.

THE FOLLOWING appointments will occur, according to rumors around the Palace. Just as soon as the new governor is appointed, the governor's family will be notified of the new appointments. The names are: Mrs. W. S. B. Brown, for Public Welfare, C. E. Shigezawa, for Labor, and L. S. Kita, for Agriculture.

STANFORD HALLWAY is reported to have been under surveillance by the police. The police have been monitoring the 24th Street road. The unemployed feel they have been set up in this deal.

HAWAIIAN PINE has a new operator in charge of the Hawaiian Pine Company. The new operator is reported to have been hired by the company to do publicity. If Mr. A. White, the former operator, runs for the Senate this year, will he write off his opponents? Not likely. Baldwin, of the same company, is mentioned as likely for the Senate.
Monopolies' All-Star Payroll

BY FREDERICK PFEIFFER

NEW YORK—A small band of American corporation executives, representing less than 1 per cent of the U. S. population, pays the average annual wages of the employees who work for their industries.

Incomes of the monopoly leaders range from $12,500 to over $200,000 a year, exclusive of the income they receive from stocks and bonds, according to a study of executive salaries published by the Truth in Paying Corporation.

The study is based on the assumption that the salaries of executives are determined by the size of the companies they head and the number of employees they supervise.

The figures represent the average weekly earnings in 1936 of the 25 highest-paid executives, and are based on the number of employees of each company.

The study also shows that the average weekly earnings of executives range from $2,500 to $3,500, with the exception of the top executives of the larger companies.

The earnings of the top executives of the larger companies range from $5,000 to $12,500, with the exception of the top executives of the largest companies.

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TOUGH TALKING BOSS

STAFFORD LAPHAM AUSTIN
Residence: 8565 Tantalus Drive

About a month ago, Austin talked tough to union members at Waikiki, saying that company management had no right to lay off workers just because of union activity. He threatened strike action, which seemed to scare the union members into settling for a three-year contract. But Austin isn't content with settling for a deal he considers unsatisfactory. He's been working hard to break the union and get the workers back into the building. It's been a challenging task, but Austin is determined to succeed.

Dr. L. A. R. Gaspar

has returned from the mainland
and has resumed his practice.

Broken Eggs Ire Victim Of Pauahi Street Raid

(from page 1)

of which he has been exasperated in the press.

The man is about
worth about $5,000. They took some of the
$1,311, from a truck operated by the Blackman
Kong, and $255 from this man, John K. T. Chung.
In his pockets, he found three
Can't they do anything?

Then the police arrived with Kwock Chan and others, followed by the interpreter shipwrecked, within 10 miles
of the street and how the door was locked by the raiding police.

"Do you call that barbecued?" asked the interpreter.
"You have to keep the people who live here up in the

The "Big Snake"

Among those following and
expressing their disappointment with

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

Rep. William Lenne of North Shore spoke out strongly in favor of
introduction of the "Big Snake," that Americans have set
and are continuing to settle
in Hawaii. That when the
form of government was
woven into the fabric of society
(meaning: the Hawaiian
monarch), and American ideals and
customs, as practiced by the

Đế Viễn, the protagonist,
dominant in Hawaii. The
time when the "Big Snake"
was regarded by Americans or people who came originally from
America, was the turning point
in the island. Communism
seemed to have been the

WOODY ARNOLD

"No information about the consulates is correct, unless released
by me," Consul-General T. S. Y. Tung told the RECORD, and he
swears as "worthless" whatever is said about his office in
Honolulu's Chinatown.

The consul's appearance
would not say very much about the
office and the staff, but reliable reports in Chinese circles say he has
been a big figure in the recent squabble at the consulate, which
served in 1844.

Because of the Chinese National
also government officials have
sent men to pay rent on
the consulate, which

Tong has said he had not heard

This followed a salary cut
of 20 percent caused by the covering of expenses by the National
house office last fall, which followed the re-
treasury, as Consul Tong

he said he would not comment

Some leaders of the local Chin-
ese community stepped in to per-

The Nationalist government
had ordered the re-

the recalled staff mem-

department, the consul

in the consulate, an announce-

ment made by the consul general, who

A consul simply

In 1932, Grandson of Stafford L. Austin, Deuterm-
governor of the island of Hawaii, 1856-57, Educated
in Hawaii, U. of Hawaii, Cornell (1919), formerly
head of Hilo Sugar Co., manager of Waikiki Sugar
Co. and Honolulu Plantation Co.

Dr. L. A. R. Gaspar

has returned from the mainland
and has resumed his practice.

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Spinoso Bares Smith St. Policy At Lamplly Trial

D. EDWARD BOORMAN

Out of the mouth of Officer Herbert C. Bledsoe, barn again came a sort of definition of the Honolulu Police Department's South Street policy, though it tended to say that the only worry came was against them. They rn- ed the urging of Attorney Myer C. Spinoso, representing Thomas "Tom" Maki, to defense charges of disorderly, contoversing and making a public disturbance. The charges insured an altercation between Lamplly and Maki, which was held in the courtroom heard by Judge L. P. Scott.

"You won't say no and I wouldn't say yes," answered Spinoso.

But Spinoso repeated the question and asked that the answer be stated specifically.

Officer Spinoso upheld and said: "I am not here to be put out of order. That's the way the department wants it patrolled." -Proceedings of the case had been held to indicate the police have any particular order for the officers to take from their manner in other parts of the city.

"He's already said they patrol stations without a policy," said Spinoso. "Lo and behold, it comes to pass.

Lamplly Didn't Move

When Spinoso summoned Lamplly, alone among a crowd of witnesses and spectators, he was after the officer ordered to attend. He asked why he didn't move.

"There are things more effective," said Lamplly.

Making a summation, Spinoso said:

"Lamplly, having detested to exercise his constitutional rights, you had to assert your authority as a police officer and make him move."

Waiapulu Boss Loses Face Over Base Ball Park

(from page 1)

the doubt of the big meeting we were going to hold on Monday is that's when the shift changes."

At 5:30 Monday morning, Manager Ad Orange said that the committee for the ball park was the question of whether the union was going to serve a "tender of conditions" on the "rump" of the city of Wahiawa and the city of Honolulu, the arrest of Thomas B. Stainback and the opposition group was also appointed by this governing committee.

We present out in our column two weeks ago that the so-called investigation of Bill Kim and the five hundred dollars would find that Kim would be cleared of the charges. We also reported that last year they had made an appeal to Bill Kim, Bill Kim would be out as matchmaker for Al Karske. This was confirmed at our offer to them.

Charles E. Kauhane, who considers himself an astute politician, by tying up with Leo Leavitt, for political and other reasons known only to himself, would be a more effective umpire in the political scene. This is the time in the role of a man holding the proxy of Leo Leavitt. The Honolulu Union in Kauhane is rapidly learning how to use friends and to alienate people.

Along with boxing we would like to use attention to the inner police investigation of Mayor Kaloa. This is an issue of real significance that will receive attention on the part of the police. It is good to note that the police are following the lead of the city of Honolulu in the form of Public Works which reformed Aloha Maona Park into our present Aloha Maona Park, and now they have been remembered with a gift of Roosevelt to Kauhane.

Aloha Maona stands as a monument to the far-sightedness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, in 1933, took a step toward the welfare of the people and the city. Today, the city bought land at the top of the mountain for the maintenance of the park. The new city park is a haven of beauty and a place of rest for all people.

SPORTS SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE

Bob Shibuya, local football star, gave the call of summer and after his return to San Francisco while won the last championship and his return to San Francisco, the championships came to the University of California, Berkeley.

"The budget is going to be a real problem," said Coach Ted William, head football coach. "It will be a difficult problem to solve, but we are working on it."

The budget and the problems of the university are under our auspices of the University of California Athletics Association. The former Japanese consular general in Washington D.C.

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Taxi War Hits Bitter Stage; Fair Scene of Latest Flareup

(from page 1)

The air traffic in the city has been muffled by the strike of the cab drivers, and many of the citizens are finding it difficult to get around. The strike was called by the taxi drivers union, which represents more than 1,000 drivers in the city. The union has been protesting against the low wages and working conditions in the industry for several years.

The strike has had a significant impact on the city, with many residents relying on taxis to get around. The lack of taxis has also made it difficult for businesses to operate, as customers are unable to get to their destinations.

In an effort to resolve the issue, the city has been negotiating with the union and the taxi company. However, the negotiations have been unsuccessful, and the strike continues.

BBB Warns Against Seeing Eye Dog Hoax

Again the seeing eye dog hoax is hurrying Honoluluites. The Better Business Bureau says it has received several inquiries recently regarding the saving of red dogs from a blinding operation. The bureau warns the public to be on guard against such schemes.

Solar flare warnings were reported earlier this year.

In a recent warning, the BBB cited several similar cases in which people were promised a saving of a blind dog. The bureau cautions that this is a common scam and advises people to be wary.

There is absolutely no truth to the story of a blind dog being saved by a solar flare and choosing to remain on the earth.

The Seeing Eye, Inc. of Morristown, N.J., last reported there were 100 registered seeing eye dogs in the state, and the bureau says this trend is not uncommon in the area.

Workers Ignore Dynamite Regulation

(work page 9)

The workers ignored the dynamite regulation, which says only licensed powder men shall use dynamite.

Inspector Busy

Police officers were busy looking for the man they believed was connected with the dynamite explosion. The man was last seen heading towards the industrial area.

No Time for Fear

A dealer in the C. K. Bucker's warehouse was called by the marketplace manager, who told him that there was a lightning strike in the area. The dealer was advised to take precautions.

Frankly Speaking

The community is divided on how to deal with the situation. Some are calling for the implementation of stricter regulations, while others believe that more education is needed.

Mr. Davis, who is a member of the community, believes that stricter regulations are necessary to prevent such incidents in the future. He notes that the community has been dealing with similar incidents in recent years.

MORE PERSECUTION

Senator Taft isn't satisfied that union officials have signed anti-strike agreements. Former President Taft warns the Justice Department to enforce these agreements and to investigate any violations. This has led to tension between the government and the unions, which have been sanctioned by the Justice Department.

This timetable for American freedom is a sad reminder of how far we have come in the struggle for democracy. The people of America are determined to fight for their rights and to ensure that their democratic rights are protected.

Let the people speak!

Corporate profits rose to an annual rate of $250 billion before the tax changes in the first three months of 1980. This is the highest rate of growth since 1973. The rise in profits is largely due to the tax cuts passed in 1981.
WRONG EMPHASIS

The mealy-mouthed editors in the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser relating to jobs for this year's graduates certainly take the cake.

Both dailies have fallen back on the editorial lines we used to read in the depression days, where the next competitor for a job, clean your finger nails, speak politely but directly and with conviction, and convince your prospective employer that it is good business to put you on the payroll.

The Advertiser editorial, "Graduates Face a Challenge," should be framed by the graduates and, if necessary, digested every time they return home from pounding the streets. For the morning dailies actually say that it's up to the graduates to get jobs.

With figures of more than 30,000 unemployed, finding employment by the 8,000 graduates will be no picnic. But the Advertiser says there is a way, and here's how:

"They (the 8,000) must compete for employment on a job market already glutted with unemployment. This is a very real challenge, but hardly one to cause despair. For one thing, there always has been and always will be a demand for a large measure of Island young people in Hawaii business. For another, the employment market has its rises and falls and things are likely to get better. They get better. Over the long haul, Hawaii graduates invariably find jobs and become part of the wage-earning community."

That's a ready market for employment of local youths, why are last year's graduates still unemployed? We don't mean one or two, but hundreds. We hope economic conditions will improve, but we feel it's cokedey to say graduates that employment rises and falls and it is up to them to be patient. Over the long haul, Hawaii graduates invariably find jobs and become part of the wage-earning community.

The Advertiser didn't pass up the old standard criticism of the food on the first rung of the ladder, grab hold of any job, it tells the graduates. And it says an "ambitious graduate" will get there first will not ask, "Now where can I find another" but rather, "How much can I learn?"

This is dog-eat-dog competition. With almost 8,000 fighting for a few jobs in this manner and trying to displace oldtimers with years of experience to their employees at the same time, the wage standard would be depressed and people would be suffering each to the other.

The Advertiser extends to the graduates its "sincere good looks," with the admonition to "work hard."

The Star-Bulletin editorial is more clearly put together. Its title is "Challenge To the Territory's Leadership." But finding employment for the 8,000 is a challenge to our economic leadership, to government, local and national, and to the young job-seekers themselves, it says.

The afternoon daily says that economic development and this presents a challenge to our economic leadership.

What about Delegate Joseph Farrington? He is the person, the leader, who can do the most to alleviate the economic difficulties. How much has he done and how successful has he been in getting Federal aid for irrigation and reclamation, the operation of RPF here, which is resisted by credit-tight local banks, getting more Federal Farm and Home Loans for small farmers, discouraged by the land monopolists and the Big Five?

The delegate owns the Star-Bulletin which can play a more constructive role in improving local economy, instead of merely commenting when it comes to criticizing the big economic interests.

The most revealing line in the Star-Bulletin editorial is this: "The greatest challenge is to the job seeker."

Grab hold of the ladder first, the dailies say, and never mind the pay.

Let's not advocate working for peanuts in a jungle fight. Let's help keep our economy and our living standards on a decent pay.

The Navy and the Massie Case

III

RAPE?

Without doubt Thilla Massie was assaulted. Assaulted and battered. But was she also "assaulted"?

The Navy is saying that in an attempt to Militarize the lawyers for the defense, as well as the prosecution attorney, assured that she had been. Yet one of the most remarkable things about the trial of five men for rape is that no evidence was submitted—none have nothing beyond Mrs. Massie's word—to show that a successful sexual assault was made.

Doctors Mum On Whether Physical Exam Was Held

If the Navy's story is true, then Dr. Julius E. Porter, the first physician to attend Mrs. Massie, mentioned any examination to test the truth of her statement that she had six hours been, forcibly raped. Nor did Mrs. Massie's own clothing not of the underclothing of the five defendants showed marks of sexual discharge.

True, "the doctor in attendance, facing grinning, performed an operation." But the doctor in question, Paul Willingham, was almost as evasive over the case as the Massie herself.

Had Mrs. Massie and the defendants been honestly cross-examined, it is likely that her story of rape and not Joe Kahahawai, would have come to a sudden end.

Hawaiian law at the time of the trial required that there must be evidence to support the word of the complaining witness. The Massie case changed our laws, and if the legislature changed the law on rape so that a woman's unsupported word can now be admitted as evidence. "Just another crazy law," the celebrated criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, called it.

Admiral Concerned With Whidbey Man's Frendise

The Als Moana assault case was brought to trial in November, 1931, Admiral questioning.

The defendants were represented by the two best criminal lawyers in the islands (ben. William Hemen and William Pittman, brother) of a lawyer. It was learned that the defense lawyers were being paid fees of several thousand dollars, besides quantities of cash paid by Mr. Massie and the effort to extort the defendants.

Title facts: One defendant, David Takai, could raise no money. The court appointed Attorney Robert Murakami to defend him for a fee of $200. Hemen and Pittman received moderate fees and said they took the case only because they were convinced of their clients' innocence. After the Kahalawai murder trial, they withdrew from the case because the fees were so small.

The admiral's attitude was simple. Mr. Massie says these five men (more on page 3)

Bank On Continued Public Disinterest

"The New York trials of the 11 Communists involved in the '23-26 period, the contempt action against the Phoebe are but steps in a deliberate effort on the part of the mass of the people to escape from the confusion and responsibilities of the war and the injustices of capitalism."

This is a banking on the continued disinterest of the American people in their political activities and in the Social Revolution.

It is a matter of public record that on Thursday, January 14, 1937, at 7 P.M., an American National Bank in New York, was robbed of $2,000,000, two years for those who dare to read progressive publications, and who also included the mass media.

The Times, the morning newspaper, was banking on the continued disinterest of the American people in their national and progressive thought within our nation.

To Get Non-Conformist

"The bulk of the cases involve subversive activity as applied to individual organizations or by organizations which are active members of the American political party system."

"The facts are that the courts are being used to stifle, by means of the contempt laws, the efforts to organize a non-conformist movement."

The remarkable thing in the War Department's contempt case is that the Government is seeking to stifle, by means of the contempt laws, the efforts to organize a non-conformist movement.