Tenant Fearful of Going Through Floor of Waipahu Co. Outhouse; 'Terrible Drowning'

In Waipahu we have a special place in our hearts for our oldtimers, many of whom have been with us for nearly a half-century... We are proud of the fact that so many of our employees have found happiness and job security in working for our company for so many years—Manager Jack O'Grady, Honolulu Sugar Co., Ltd., in a statement issued December 1949.

Quirino Rangel of Anaques, Waipahu, has been with the company since 1938, or two-thirds of a half century. Since last year he has been complaining to the company that his "security" is endangered.

"Terrible Drowning"

"It's a matter of life and death," he testified, "and the floor of my outhouse is just an accident waiting to happen. I've had several hundred pounds of garbage fall through the floor of my outhouse, and I am all alone with no one to call it, will it be a terrible drowning?"

Rangel estimates his total experience at 30 years old. He has leased to one side and then to another, so that he has never been able to get the floor up to the same level, and it's a constant battle to keep the garbage from falling through.

He went to Ernest Maltepe, the local editor, and asked him to come and have a look at the situation. He was "every day," says Mr. Rangel, "for the last year or so, ever since our lease was renewed." He has since been living in a rented room.

Quirino Rangel, the tenant, is afraid he might be the victim of a "terrible drowning" and has asked the Waipahu plantation to repair the outhouse, estimated to be 50 years old. Here, Coutinho Oceano, union business agent, looks inside the outhouse.

Quirino in Trouble

The Massie Case

Justice for a White Person

Generalissimo's Bank

Hold Up Aviation Gas

Shipment for Reckofe

A new concern for Chiang Kai-shek's defeat, and not an unlimited one, in the eyes of some of the generalissimo's supporters in Congress is the charge that Commerce Department officials are involved in a plot to divert aviation gas to Chiang's forces.

Michael Lee, Commerce department official, became a suspect in the case when he was reported to be a"native" of Philippine origin. He is reported to be involved in a scheme to divert aviation gas to Chiang's forces.

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SMITH ST. SAYS:

"Harmless" Suffer Violence Of Cops; Characters Ignored

By EDWARD KORENBURG

Considerable reaction has been expressed by Police Chief Don Lin's weekend statement of police policy, which he stated that "thugs" against police officers will be met with "thoroughly severe" measures.

Outside Smith St., attention is focused on the police chief's interpretation of threats, in which he cites this a statement by Attorney Myer G. Synnord, appearing in a magistrate's court, to the effect that "some police men's go to hell!" if people on Smith St. are not arrested the same time as those in Waikiki.

An Old Prediction

What Synnord said in court, "many on Smith St. and others familiar with police stations say," is not just a prediction, but a very"severe" prediction, as stated in an old account.

"They're going to keep on squeezing here and squeezing until they get what they want!" Synnord said, "and we don't know what we're going to do.

Those are the sentiments of one of Hawaii's longshoremen, who says Synnord's words during the strike were already receiving attention.

Miguel Coriasso, 35, a longshoreman of the wharf gang at Nihonmatsu Terminal, married and has four children of school age, so he much wish his pay and his expenditures carefully.

"My average," he says, "is about $20 and $100 a month and it takes every penny to make the bills."
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Police State
The man who as chief of staff of the U.S. army used troops to attack the boom bankers in Washington, D.C., in the early days, is building a police state in occupied Japan.

"JAPAN'S CONSTITUTION, which MacArthur helped write, has vested to a power bigger than the constitution—MacArthur himself," wrote Ryness Davis, Chicago Daily News correspondent, from Tokyo.

Ever since MacArthur cracked down on the Communists recently, conditions in Japan have fallen into the pattern of the pre-war Cuman-co-oose gesture state. Under MacArthur's press agents say that the Japanese government under Yoshida is responsible for the suppression of assemblies, the press itself is mastering the purge program.

Criticism of the allied occupation, by the Japanese, has been regarded as sabotage of the Yoshida government and MacArthur's command. Foreign correspondents, critical of occupation policies have been denied entry into Japan and some have been eased out.

RECENTLY, FRANK HAWLEY, Tokyo correspondent of the London Times, wrote that there has been a political atmosphere in Japan that political demonstrations were unconstitutional.
**Political Sidelights**

**Editorial Comment**

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Land Commissioner Frank G. Serrao, appointed not long ago to this post, has done his best to see that the present picture will be reversed."---By Assistant Editor George M. Moreau.

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**Rambler**

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**RICO SALESMAN'S TALK GIVES TIP ON PRICE WAR THREAT; DAIYERMAN'S SAY IT'S ALL NEWS**

By SPECIAL WRITER

To a milk man's address, RICO salesmen in Honolulu will tell the customers that the milk price war is on. RICO Ice Cream Co. denies it and so does Daiyerman's.

RICO salesmen in Honolulu visited by RICO milk deliverers are successfully carrying out the threat of a milk price war. And his salesmen is telling the customer that the milk price war might be in the cutting.

A RICO salesman, for example, has told the milk consumer, "You have to take out a RICO milk card in order to get your milk." And he is asking housewives "not to cut Daiyerman's offer." If they are buying milk from that distributor to "take one quart extra" and send the women's money does not deliver. Daiyerman's deliver every other day.

The salesmen told a housewife this week that RICO had suggested to Daiyerman's to cut the price of milk from the present 94 cents a quart to 20 cents. Daiyerman's, he said, replied that it would cost the company too much. Daiyerman's will offer it's price down to 20 cents. He added that "the company has been given an average sample of milk to win customers and Daiyerman's has had successful sales." Mr. Cannon, the general manager at RICO, told the RECORD that his company had "no preposition for price reduction to Daiyerman's.

"This is all news to me. It is the first time I heard of it," Mr. Cannon said. "It's my first time that I see that about cutting the price to 20 cents for the milk." Daiyerman's, Mr. Cannon said, considered the suggestion to be "a new idea." He said that the company had not been involved in a milk war, "We've all been cut down and cut down without much trouble," Mr. Ching said.

Mendonca Says Most of City Is "Blighted Area" to URB

BY STAFF WRITER

For the first time, last week men of the planning department went out to begin finding answers for themselves to the federal government's $87,000 allocation from Washington for Morbidai's urban renewal

In the Morbidai neighborhood of Honolulu, "blighted area" has been discussed. The city has asked for information on the land known as "G" on which it is located.

Established agencies like the planters' association were unable to provide information about the area. Householders in Morbidai have been discussing the area for years. Why shouldn't we make use of this information, they said, duplicate the work they've already done?

Waipahu Manager Lives Like "King"

Manager of the Waipahu Plantation, the land is being used to provide housing for residents on the outskirts of Honolulu. The plantation employs 300 people, about 150 of them, who work in agriculture, live in the plantation.

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No Disorder Before Arrest, Says Judge in L ampley Case

After Judge Leslie P. Scott had heard the prosecution's five witnesses in the case of Thomas "Tinny" Lamphley, he discharged a charge of disorderly conduct against Lamphley.

"It was justified," said Judge Scott, "because the charge of disorderly conduct against the arrest, there was no disor-

derly conduct." Attorney Mr. Scott then

Symonds, defending Lamphley, following Judge Scott's dismissal of the disorderly conduct charge, moved to dismiss the assault charge against his client. Mr. Scott argued that an assault or battery charge should be dropped because his client had not perpetrated the assault.

Mr. Scott asked the court to dismiss the assault charge against his client, saying that his client had not intended to assault anyone.

The case was continued for trial.

Looking Backward

(From page 6)

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Wallace's Advice: To All Americans

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Carjasso Feels Squeeze As $50 Rent Takes Half of Pay (from page 1)

tract and conditions which will go into effect in July. Both stipulate that the rent will be paid in a house in the city. In practice, tenants have been allowed to pay a Piripiri but it would be more expensive in food costs.

Talk Help Little

Carjasso has discussed the problem with Mr. H. T. fishbowl, secretary at the United States Department of Labor which he is going to do anyway, and he is uncertain as to what action the Department will take. Since he was last registered for the draft, he has not been employed in the United States. Since the draft was last registered, he has not been employed in the United States.

Neighbors Dread Rain As H. Castle

Stalls Swamp Cure (from page 1)

he believes in the ditch, right enough, and also that dams are necessary if we are to use it in a practical way. But until the money is actually appropriated for the work, he is not optimistic.

At any rate, he has re- signed at least for a month, though he intends to remain for more than a year, though the rains are expected to be heavier in the present season than in the past.

"I don't understand a man like Castle," said one official. "He can't work in the ditch, and he can't work in the swamp."

Doomsday’s Forecast

Banges lives alone, according to him, because his son left him, moved away from the Islands to the mainland.

But he is busy in the house and the town that surrounds him, and the town that surrounds him is busy in the house and the town that surrounds him.

Milk Flows Into Paris Sewera

The Chaske’s Nickel Flows as Freely as water into this sewer. Here recently, 300 gallons were pumped out of the drain during the Whitmanville hospital by the Chaske’s Nickel. The milk was spread evenly over the street, and the milk was spread evenly over the street, and the milk was spread evenly over the street.

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The Chaske’s Nickel, which is one of the oldest buildings in Honolulu, was built in 1883, and the material came around Chick Cane. Known as the Maseke & Co. building, it is the first three-story building in Honolulu. The building is owned by Mr. John Chaske, who has a sixty-year lease and a sixty-year lease.

The Chaske’s Nickel was started on October 1, 1883, and was completed in June 1, 1884, at a cost of $20,000. The building was constructed of wood, and the wood was hauled to the site by a team of oxen.

Frank-Lyking Speaks

(from page 3)

The destruction of crops by insect pests, disease, and weather, as well as by livestock, is a serious problem in Hawaii. The state has a tropical climate, which is conducive to the development of many pests and diseases. The main crops grown in Hawaii are coffee, sugarcane, and pineapple. These crops are vulnerable to various pests and diseases, such as nematodes, fungi, and viruses. The state has a number of programs in place to monitor and control pests and diseases, with the help of scientists and researchers. The state also has laws in place to protect farmers from pests and diseases, and to ensure the safety of consumers. The state government is committed to protecting the agricultural industry and ensuring the well-being of the people of Hawaii.
Looking Backward

THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

Justice for a White Person?

The trial of Alix A. and four others, charged with committing rape on Thelma Mante, took place three weeks ago. Judge Alva E. Sneedman, who presided, was a model of fairness. The defendant's lawyers, Alva and Yates Sneedman, Jr., placed their trust in an alibi which had been carefully built up for them. The alibi, very briefly stated, was this: The five youths left Walnut Park in a car and proceeded past Wood Square where their vehicle was recognized by a number of young folks to Kalihi, where one was dropped at home and the other four turned in a squabble that led to their arrest. Assuming that the fifth had actually kidnapped Mrs. Mante and taken her to Ala Moana Road before returning to the Wood Street home, only minutes were left for them to commit six acts of rape.

How Mrs. Massie Identified the Five

Attorney Blitman pointed out that the police had brought the five suspects and one man; also before Mrs. Massie, and claimed that she had identified them as a result of suggestion by the police and prosecuting attorney's office.

A great deal of evidence pro and con was introduced.

Said Sneedman, in an article he wrote for the Times-Dispatch magazine, "The defense faces a long battle to prove their case. It is firmly believed, performing their defense—could have been shaken and their testimony destroyed by a clever lawyer. The young, inexperienced and intimidated assistant city and county attorney seemed helpless." Pacific Innocence, impression one gathers from the press accounts.

Young Griffith White seems to have handled the case pretty well. As for the prosecution, it is difficult to say whether it is the defense is leading the defense in its attempt to create 'evidence' under the cloak of congressional investigations. McDougal's office in the Pacific has been given some legal assistance by the Washington, D.C. public defender's office.

The trial ended with the closing arguments in which the defense ventured to call for a mistrial on the basis of the evidence presented thus far.

The Massie case has become a focal point in the campaign for the Democratic ticket. The case has been built on the evidence of the prosecution and the defense has been allowed to build its case on circumstantial evidence. The trial has been a public spectacle and the community has been asked to base its vote on the outcome of the trial.

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