New Violence in Dope Racket

Pres. Quirino Helps Son Beat Gov't's "Austerity" Law; People Hit Nepotism

Quirino told the staff writers of the Sun星报 that his son had a plan of buying "black market" cigarettes, but the president cautioned his son not to try to buy it because of "the black market" price. The president reached into his own funds to give him a thousand dollars.

The press in the Philippines is critical of the government's appointment of his son to Ft. Benning, Georgia. In the press, there is a review of the President's weekly magazine, commented editorially:

"In the case of Tommy Quirino's..."

Big Men, Not People, Aided By GOP, Says John Moniz, Telling Why He Quit

"I thought they might have given me some consideration," says John Moniz, unsuccessful candidate for the House of Representatives, explaining his reasons for quitting the Republican Party.

Teft's assistant, Germaine Hall, has been charged before and he says that he thinks Teft's action toward him was the result of a war that had been served on him.

Vol. 3, No. 12  
SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

Editorial Comment

Insulting the Constituents

Hawaii's politicians certainly take the cake! They hustle around to shake the voters' hands, talk the stamp into being elected themselves, say what they stand for and what they would do if elected. A negligible few grapple with issues but the majority keep their speeches as simple as possible, soft-soaping the voters to the best of their ability.

The same thinking prevailed when the legislature met recently in a special session to run-off the Constitution for the proposed State of Hawaii. A man like Senator William Heen, who has been re-elected to his present office since 1928, and many others have said that they are willing to offer alternative proposals along with the convention draft would "confuse" the public.

These "public servants" must imagine that their constituents are ignoramuses. The few legislators who had ideas of improving the draft Constitution were stumped and forced to give up their alternative proposals on the argument that to give the people the right to choose would result in confusion and would damage the chances for ratification. Statehood would not be delayed or its chances lessened by a better Constitution. And we must go on the basis that this Congress would favor a more democratic constitution.

Statehood, we feel, ought to push Hawaii further on the road to democracy. Under statehood, there should be more participation in government by the people. And this can happen only under a constitution that makes it possible. It is not proposed, in the first place, to be given an opportunity to discuss, to improve and to have to learn what the framers of the Constitution actually meant that they went on the thinking of "statehood at any price." They did not give leadership where leadership was needed. What thought behind thinking is that to impose the Constitution would confuse the voters, and in turn, damage the chances of statehood.

In acting as they did, the legislators showed disdain of the people who voted them into office and actually proved that they were either spineless or were confused themselves.

We are for statehood and always have been, for we know what it is like to live under the Territorial setup. But what kind of a Constitution is that which...
U. S. Taxpayers’ Money

“Why not get it while the getting is good,” seemed to be the attitude of the French taxpayers, when told that Washington authorities were authorized to have its military government need $3,720,000,000 in arms and money from the U. S. to organize 10 military divisions and keep up the warfare in Indo-China.

THE REQUEST came shortly after Congress had authorized $3,225,000,000 in foreign arms aid and shipped additional loans on U. S. credit. It is likely that the French visitors to Capitol Hill want arms for their troops but 870,000,000 to make up a defense of the world. But it could well turn over $2,500,000,000 to French rearmament.

The request knows very well that the U. S. authorities are displeased at the slow, calculated move they are making in the rearmament program. They have made such headlines as that which appeared in the New York Times of Sept. 26: “U. S. Pervious Exports to France - Arbitrary Unless Washington Agrees To Pay.”

The story under this headline quoted an ECA report:

“Western Europe regards itself as practically defenseless and, whether from a feeling of danger or vanity, feels no strong inclination to do much about it. The general feeling is that the United States should underwrite the defense of Western Europe and that European countries might consider the measures they are prepared to take for their defense.”

“EUROPE IN FACT, appears to have assumed the same attitude of dependence on the United States which is the characteristic of any other European country to contribute to European defense.”

When Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the general call to arms to all nations under threat, it was considered a monumental moment in American history, and the request for more funds from the United States represented a similar determination to maintain and strengthen the military capacity of the French army.

In the Indo-China conflict, the French army, armed with American weapons and equipment, was expected to be able to defend its colonial interests against communist forces in the region. The request for additional funds was a clear indication of the U.S. commitment to supporting France in its effort to maintain its influence and stabilize the situation in Indo-China.

National Summary

Information about the national summary is not available in the provided text. However, it is clear that the focus of the article is on the U.S. military aid request for France and the implications of this aid for the Indo-China conflict and the broader implications for European defense.

Perlmans’ Answer to High Court

When Federal Circuit General Philip L. Perlmans was asked by the Supreme Court last week to order the Talmadge, the policies of the nation get off the attorney general’s "nour-

Perlmans was asked by the Supreme Court last week to order the Talmadge, the policies of the nation get off the attorney general’s "nour-" list. The question is: 1. Has the court ordered the Talmadge, the policies of the nation get off the attorney general’s "nour-" list.

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AN INDEPENDENT VOTER rates an 8 for Senator Joe Manos and 4 for Governor Tiemeyer. "I'm going to vote for him again. They know the mayor, but I think I know the others who were running. My vote will go for Mullin," he said.

* * *

PITFALLS A BRENNER, conciliating to the House of Representatives on the District Council's views, had a quick answer for Rep. Kean- ny Oda, who wanted to know why 99 cents comes to report. REYNARD explained quickly and calmly that Ola, Cabe had asked him to confer because he knew more about the budget than the director (Cobb). BREMMER was respon- sive on Sen. John Dairiki's bill to earn a million dollars for elevator repair. The ag- gument from opponents came from those who feel some of the money should be available now, so as to prepare for emergencies. They say, as written, the bill does not allow the money to be touched unless and until there is a disas- ter.

* * *

MANY A C-C department head must now look to Ernest Renter's $18,000 for an early Christmas feast. There were many who felt they wouldn't have a chance to survive under a HCC administra- tion. Now, for the first time, there is the possibility that Charles E. Kaua- hame might mumble some on their failure to show his business his way in a decided minority.

* * *

THE DIRECT HAWAIIAN ap- proach failed to defeat President Truman's exterior on a test occasion, aside from that in which he refused to wear the hat offered him by Governor Stainback. As he passed from the plane to the meeting party, Delegate Joe Kinumoto's chauffeur asked: "When you go past the house, you won't be allowed to have no- tion of printing, nevertheless has ideas and courage which surpass most of his more affluent competi- tors."

* * *

MINOR MYSTERY A spectacular accident, which has become a minor mystery, occurred at the airport's control tower. According to the police report, Adas was at the name of the evening of October 5 when his car jumped onto the runway in front of the Army and Navy YMCA and whizzed into the fence there. Adas' car had slammed into two men who were sitting on the fence. Redmond Dvorak, who unem- ployed, and Leonard Gleason, a U.S. sailor stationed at Pearl Harbor, both men were hospitalized for a week. The two injuries suffered by the men were not major, the police believe. A two-hour search through the magistrate court records turned up no all of a legal nature happened to Adas.

When Governor Carter, back in his office, he would have no re- jection to his daughter marrying a Japanese-person. The young lady in love with one—-it created quite a future in the white community. The governor ex- plained that he had only made the statement in passing, while dis- cussing some more important is- sues.

* * *

In Our Dailies

WHO RUNS AMERICA? The Congress, the President or You and the Man Next Door? If you answer "You" you are not alone. 150,000 people, etc., etc., etc.

That's what the bid ads in the best dealers' window had said for the ad was put up by the American Medical Association. The $2 million spent to fight the President's national health insurance bill is in the last week spent $4,000,000 for prop- aganda, in 11,000, D.C. dailies and weeklys.

Record of Negotiation
And the Medical Association, with Dr. Miller, (D.W.) said before the last session ended that the sing- ular record of the AMA in regard to health and social legislation is a record of attempts to block construction of the national route. Governor Stainback, who was skeptical, added that the moves were not in the interests of the people. In the conversation.

Arrangement of 39 Put Off Until October 30

Yukio Abe, ILWU official, was the first chief proponent of HAWAII'S insuranceominated on a charge of contempt of Congress was held before Judge Delbert E. Metzger in Federal Court Monday. Attorney Myrku, C. Simmons, representing 39 of the 59, asked and was granted a two week postponement of ar- rangement. Attorney N. E. in a.m. of the 59, asked a similar postponement for his client.

Symsn said he is preparing a motion which will question the usefulness of the hearing on the consti- tutional activity of the acts of the Congress in relation to the insurance industry.

Only low of those involved were uncertain to appeal. It appears that the being Marshall McPherson, former state insurance commissioner, Area, president of H.I.W. local 150, who is attending a conference on the Medical Association, has moved to Bellevue, Washington. Deputy Ray E. O'Brien, U. S. Attorney, that the trial should go on immediately, and that it was the best date for arrangement.

Said the Governor: "The hearing was simply a- tended."

Remington-Mand has bought two types of plants ahead, one in France, one in Sweden. This increases its string of foreign fac- tories to 7.

Insulting the Constituents

(Continued on page 1)

The ILWU sent it a letter, pointing out 14 major points on which the Constitution could be improved and democ- ratized. If the ILWU said, there are other major points in the document which are not at the heart of the issue. But the majority of the legislators who are interested in labor votes did nothing about improving the Constitu- tion.

As the ILWU letter said, "alternative proposals which need not necessarily carry the endorsement of the legislation could have been quietly drafted and submitted to the people through their expression, together with the Convention draft."

We feel that democratic processes emerge by healthy debate and a free vote, and that the public was not given a free vote on the draft.

Next week the RECORD will publish the ILWU's 14 Points on the draft Constitution.
Coffee Shop Workers Were ‘Clerical’ At Queen’s: Got Low Pay

By SPECIAL WRITER

Employees of Queen’s Hospital learned that the money pays to belong to the Culinary and Service Workers Union, TIPWA.

Recent grievances of the union have included a 10% increase, equal to the number of the hospital’s employees, of 25 cents an hour, and making the task of the workers pay as much as the small raise for workers per month since the union contract was signed last January.

When the union discovered that the employees were not receiving the full 10%, a first step in a grievance with the hospital. On Monday, Nance C. Peck, president of the union, said that after reading the hospital’s arguments, he had the impression that the workers were entitled to 25 cents an hour.

‘Tiser Plugs for Kona Water for 3-Mile Area, Not Entire District

The residents of the volcanic cones that date back thousands of years are the only ones who have the ability to make drinking water for the city’s supply system. The problem is that the water is not in the same place, so it must be brought to the city’s water treatment facilities.

Kona’s plight has finally been recognized by the city and the tourist industry. A group of Kona residents, including the Kona Community Council, has petitioned the city for a water supply system. The city has agreed to pay for the costs of the system.

Iron Dics Disapper

After Korea Conflict

Youngtown, O. (P.M.) tin malleable covers and sewers have been criticized for their appearance. Some of the streets of neighboring Boardwalk have been involved in similar cases. The $80,000 worth of improvements are valued at $80,000.

The known facts of the case are that the iron Diane, a former shipment of the United States to Russia, was unloaded at the Port of Honolulu and sold to a local company.

Only Dozen Kicks

On Welfare Move, Maurice Fox Says

The House welfare committee has rejected a proposal by Maurice Fox to reduce the number of persons on the rolls.

Fox says that the committee has decided to increase the number of persons on the rolls, and that the proposal is aimed at reducing the number of persons on the rolls.

E. C. GALLAS has been gone to the Mainland a month, and the last professional time he did here was at the Republican convention in Seattle, where he attended a meeting of the National Republican Committee.

Gallagher, a former member of the Maine Republican state committee, was a delegate to the convention, but did not attend the meeting.

They were through with their noses, and that’s why their noses are always wet. Attacking the proposal was a matter of personal favor, and some workers have received warnings not to discuss the matter.

SAFE WATERS, with its participants now all the way down the coast, is reportedly a new fishing trip. The boat was recently seen at a local dock, and the crew was reportedly all aboard.

DOROTHY WILSON, who has been on the Central Service Commission, has been appointed as the new head of the Department of Civil Service. The Commission, which has jurisdiction over all state employees, will now be headed by a woman, who is expected to make an impact on the state’s civil service system.

The new head of the Commission, reclassified upward to the position of a seven-year-old, has brought plenty of damage against persons who have engaged in civil service work. The new position is one of the most important in the state’s civil service system, and the person appointed to the position is expected to make an impact on the state’s civil service system.

TALK OF A MERGER of the two agencies, which have had a long and stormy relationship, is being considered by the state legislature. The idea is to merge the two agencies, which have a combined budget of $20 million, into a single agency.

One of the reasons for the merger is to reduce the number of agencies that the state has to deal with. The state is currently divided into 14 agencies, each with its own budget and staff.

One of the problems with the merger is the issue of how the new agency would be financed. The state legislature is divided on the issue, with some lawmakers favoring a merger and others opposing it.

MARKS IN THE TIDES: The state legislature has been considering a merger of the two agencies for several years. The idea is to reduce the number of agencies that the state has to deal with.

One of the problems with the merger is the issue of how the new agency would be financed. The state legislature is divided on the issue, with some lawmakers favoring a merger and others opposing it.

Remember with Flowers

Kodali Florist

307 Keawe St.
HILO, HAWAII

PHOTO REPAIRS

Bolo’s Jewelry

P.O. Box 283
Hilo, Hawaii (behind Hilo Drug)
"Censored News" Is Daring Effort To Show What Makes Present Hystheria

By SPECIAL WRITER

"CENSORED NEWS"—(354; Civ-"lization Magazine, May 22, 1950; New York City.)

When a delegation visited Congressmen Donald O'Toole (D., N.Y.) to protest against a fore-"goer" of the present Subcommit-tee on the Chinese, O'Toole told his vis-i-tors he was going to vote for the bill because he feared "50,000 Comm-

Employs Win Demand For Safety Measures At Waipahu Company

At Waipahu Company

Census of employees should be stressed equally or more than higher employees productively, the management at the Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu, has told its su-"\r

Did you ever read the real story about Jesse Robinson's breaking into baseball—the story the movies and the slick paper magazines wouldn't sell?

The Bunked Story

Did you know that Louis Bu-d-ding provided the first "com-munity witnesses in the Reisenhein her-gers" mentioned above? Witness allegations regarding allegations against him for sex-offenses and violations of the Mann Act?

Did you know that Herbert C. Nelson, the alleged victim, admitted his guilt before the court?

Did you know that Horace W. Meade, a radical anti-Communist, came back from Korea to con-"\n
The campus news give com-"\r

The American Bankers' Association convention in the same month was noted for its lack of enthusiasm among the bankers—"\r

The authoritative financial monthly, The Guaranty Survey, devoted its leading article in September to The Economic Realities of Pensions and Finances. It is in financial circles reveals opinion somewhat divided on whether social security is or is not communism.

HONOLULU RECORD

Page Five

Dr. Hu Shih, James Yen, Others Represent Old China--Children

By SPECIAL WRITER

The denunciation of Dr. Hu Shih, founder of modern Chinese literature in the U.S. by his son, brings straight focus to the conflict of the "old" versus the "new" in China, which is going on even in families.

Because Hu Shih is well-known in the West as a statesman, scholar and particularly to American students of Chinese and other Far Eastern languages, the personal and political hazards he caused his son are of interest to the "old" versus the "new" in China, which is going on even in families.

Does his family, which is represented by the son of Chinese nobility, have the same meaning to the "old" versus the "new" in China, which is going on even in families.

Hu Shih's family is not the first to bring such charges against children repudiating their par-"\r

Dr. Hu Shih sharply Rebuffed In Gulp.arange Propaganda On China

Dr. Hu Shih, former American ambassador to the United States and now director of the East Or-di-nary Library at Princeton, was shorty rebuffed at Proctor University where he tried to block attempts to form a "Chinese" group among the students.

The campus news give com-"\r

"You mean you still think I'm eating too much?"

"You mean you still think I'm eating too much?"

WALL STREET AND YOU

BY THE SPECTATOR (Federal Press)
PENSIONS—STIMULUS OR ANTIDOTE TO COMMUNISM?

The "new" versus the "old" in China, which is going on even in families, brings the conflict of the "old" versus the "new" in China, which is going on even in families.

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THE CARLOS CHAVEZ-MARIO TRIGO FIGHT
A nationally rated fighter came to town, looked at last Tuesday's crowd at the Civic Auditorium, walked through 10 rounds, called it a fight’s wrap, took a number of his countrymen from a fair fighter named Mario Trigo, and in return got a trip to Hawaii for himself and his team, Ray Lucas. We refer to Carlos Chavez. Chavez had built up a reputation as a potential future champion, but last Thursday night he left his right hand and right face in California, where he ranked as a potential future champion.

The 10 round boxing test was a lamer, lamer affair, with Chavez hardly making any attempt to force the fight, alone doing anything like winning. A couple of rounds he did fight, but without effect; and Trigo was seemingly unanimously in favor of Trigo, Rereere Walter Cho scored 8 to 10 in favor of the latter. Chavez, however, our staff of RECORD writers scored the affair as a beautiful exhibition done to the music of Sappo called “Predile to Sleen,” and the moment man, has had seen line, was left at the end.

In the semi-final, cutie Bobby Garza worked over an old trial horse, younger. None has been in motorcycles for a little while and from row seven where we sat we could see the traces of rust that big tractors, basically suited off in pannonia for his auction next week. We want to remind the fults who were there at the fight that the opposing sounds heard at the Civic came from the un-valued bellows, but from the raised and noisy bellows of a Dacian Dacian. In Rome, Colle-Pie Garza had the perfectail for or native pavilion, stones, to put on a majestic, graceful dance for some consummate, drooping, appreciative suckers who paid their way in the Dacian Dacian. At one stage of the five-round dance act, Bobby “Lame Gelo” Garza leaned over on the ropes and said, “Look, Maf, I’m dancing.”

John Amurral earned a decision over Joe Stalber while Brian Manley outdid Jim Savage in a pair of preliminaries. In the opener, Stalber stopped, by the score of 8-6 over 8 rounds in the middle. John Amurral continued to make a point in the third round. Immediately, Eddie holds some kind of a record in the middle. Eddie holds some kind of a record in the third.

Sports Tid-Bits From Here and There
Imitation is a high form of flattery. We refer to Ken Mason’s column in the Sun-Stall of last Saturday where he used our subhead “Puerto Rican” in the opening. This shows that even the most conservative writers read the RECORD.

The recent defeats of Joe Dossen, the last a pasting from Enrique Salazar, may mean the end of the Little Duke. On the other hand, the recent wins by Chief Whittaker in Mainland rings, especially over Henry Davis, make you wonder what actually happened. This doesn’t look like the former world’s best but his win over Henry Davis is something to think about.

The magazine “Sports Associate” edited by Ray Bartolome has been revamped and the new issue is pretty-well made up. An article worth reading is the editor’s article on Officiating Fights.

We’re going to try to get the popular “Puerto Rican” in the middle. This kid may be a welcome addition to the University sports program.

We received word through the grapevine that Ford Kono is slated to enroll at Ohio State. Herbert “Mac” Hoshihara, captain of the Ohio State baseball team, was the chief in pledging him for Ohio State. Herbert is a close friend of Ford and that made the difference in the fults sent out by many colleges for Kono. All they have to convince now is Yoshio Shiga.

Our new reports on the Ed de Leon-Vasili of the local boxing stops feature a new star, who made star Valentine Freitas of St. Louis look pretty ordinary in the St. Louis-Vaslaki game won by Frank Farmer’s team.

When, if ever, will monochrome ever turn into a new team? As a starter there is the Junior Intercollegiate League.

When is the Waipahu Park project going to get started? The people of Waipahu will have a playground, good luck. In need for a public park outside the center, for playground houses. Nuff said.

We are very happy to see the retirement of Old Man Rogers of Louisiana. When Mr. Rogers was informed that the Department of Public Instruction had no need for him any more, he was set free. He then went on to establish his own firm to bring the non-halves to the main office, and pay them equally. Unfortunately, the Department of Public Instruction has no need for the non-halves doing the same work, and the firm has been closed.

Another, who also did not want to do the non-halves, is the “Bank of Hawaii” in Honolulu. But, the non-halves are too busy for the bank, with all the Japanese clients. But, they have left the bank, and the Japanese clients have left the bank. The non-halves have not been able to get a new job, for twenty years.

The Island of Hawaii is the home of the local Amateur Boxing championships. Evidence of this is the all-out program lined up by Big Island boxing moguls.

BLOW THE TRUMPET
The Star-Bulletin editorial of October 10 lauds Hawaii as a “land of flowers” and wishes to see it as work for Hawaii, wishing to see it in the world of Hawaii. It is a good thing for Hawaii, willing to see it in the world of Hawaii, wishing to see it in the world of Hawaii.

“Go into some of the largest non-halves houses in Honolulu and you will find the Hawaiian Oriental as well as Occidental positions in positions of responsibility and trust. These men who have never been able to take positions on the basis of sheer color.”

The Republican paper comes to boast about the great opportunities offered non-halves. Hawaii will be a land of “mixed,” less opportunity. That Hawaiian is the same, and discrimination and non-halves are not possible, so that Hawaiian is the same. The paper makes in the papers to remind the non-halves that they are getting better breaks.

Said a hula businesman: “It’s been easier for the non-halves to get work, but the non-halves firms to bring in the non-halves to bring in the main office, and pay them equally. Unfortunately, the Department of Public Instruction has no need for the non-halves doing the same work, and the firm has been closed.

An other who also did not want to do the non-halves, is the “Bank of Hawaii” in Honolulu. But, the non-halves are too busy for the bank, with all the Japanese clients. But, they have left the bank, and the Japanese clients have left the bank. The non-halves have not been able to get a new job, for twenty years.

The Island of Hawaii is the home of the local Amateur Boxing championships. Evidence of this is the all-out program lined up by Big Island boxing moguls.
Big Men, Not People, Aided By GOP, Says John Moniz, Telling Why He Quit

(from page 1)
to vote for me because they don't want the things I stand for. They think of me as a politician. They think of me as an outsider. They think of me as somebody who doesn't belong to the community. I think that's the reason why I lost. I think that's the reason why I didn't get any votes there. They want to vote for Fiorina and Ward Russell and people like them, and they don't want me. There's nothing else I can do."

An issue upon which Moniz has talked repeatedly is that for the first time in the liberalization of the Workmen's Compensation Law. He feels that the maximum award for total disability must be raised immediately from $1,100 to $1,750, and he believes compensa-
tion should be made payable from the date of the accident instead of being de-
layed for a seven-day period as at present. I've always been a Democrat at heart anyway," he says. "But he didn't let me alone, I was pulled out a little more. While we were wrestling and he was trying to get me off the desk, the other officer on the desk was just standing there, maybe a bit advanced to talk. I tried to pull the warrant had already been served." The man with the proposition, Hall, says, the charge was placed against him. In view of how he had behaved last Friday, he believes, even though he might have been excusable.

Food For Thought

A local Chinese woman bought soup in a shelter and sent it to Kawasugikute in China. Imagine her surprise when her, Hawaii-born, nephew wrote back asking her not to send any more to the mainland. He discovered the her son-in-law, and some Chinese medical doctors, who are serving as doctors for several distinct localities.

But he had acquired the drug habit, he had been in the hospital and he purchased the heroin for his per-
sonal use.

Chances are certainly to be brought against the seaman, MSC agent Ho would be reprimanded by his superiors. But, the agent in charge of the mission was thoroughly checked and found that the accused was a dis- charged seaman who was working as a doctor in a hospital in the south of the United States.

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Hawaii's interest in the world of business and politics.

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NEEDED, NEW INDUSTRIES
The sight of relief can be heard everywhere, now that unemployment has been reduced to the lowest ebb since the Korean war and war mobilization. Ray Coll, Jr., financial columnist for the Advertiser, said, for example:

And Mr. Coll continues: "Ten years of actual peace and we might become stagnant!"

Looking Backward

STRIKE, CONSPIRACY AND LIBEL

(STRIKE OF 1937)

There could be no doubt that a "conspiracy" existed; that a war of strikes had been launched to bring about a nationwide Negro gain to Vibora Lumbadema headquarters whether he wanted to come or not.

The employee, who was for months leading the fight against the "conspiracy," was compared with the unions around him in this American territory in the year 1937.

Locked Up In Dark, Bare Cells To Get "Confessions"

"No matter how poor I am, I'll be one of the Philippine, quintessential, 'jail is not the place for me.'"

There were no parolees introduced, and all were to be ejected out of court by Judge E. H. Stafford, with scathing words for Maui police methods used in obtaining them.

Mole Hill Still a Mole Hill, Despite HSPA Efforts

To quote an old Latin proverb: "The mountain labors and gave birth to a ridiculous mouse." The Territory spent some $125,000 on the trial. The HSPA must pay around $5,000 to Attorney William B. Bay, lawyer for special government prosecutor. Yet at the end everyone, from the judge down, except by shouting this "conspiracy" was a very minor offense.

"Fagel has directed the vesteds of not guilty for narcotics," Queto Bencis, the one with his cell and brought before the judge, told Attorney Fratino Fabrono, who read their confessions in part and told them if they didn't sign the statements they would be returned to the dark cells until they did sign.

Mr. Davis

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

ACTING AS "A RACIAL GROUP"

I have been amazed again by the local daily press today. Have been reading the Advertiser for a while now, reading the news, reading the daily round-up of persons mentioned in unfavorable news reports, and it has occurred to me to phone "to prevent that inculcation of many racial slurs." I know the Advertiser thinks otherwise. Over the latter is a column, "Negroes are a Raceless People," but it will not pan the racial group and will, which is what the paper is all about, let the Combine, the subtle interest, designate a group by race if it does appear in that way, even if acting as a racial group in opposition to the law.

Absurd, Twisted, Dangerous Reasoning

Adversaries at the Advertiser have decided that since certain persons arrested for deporting a goodly number of Negroes, their cause is the Negro's, they should all be treated the same and that the case is being handled as a race and jail docket.

This is nothing more than the absurd, twisted, but dangerous reasoning of white supremacists. Hoist Hearst, their leader, says it stands "against common sense, but the pay-off is a national idea." A newspaper that is sincerely against discrimination will not carry

The Advertiser's attitude has long been typical of the American control movement over Negroes. By identifying races and nations with certain stereotypes, white supremacists create the attitudes that pervade the Hearst control mass media, thus making false propaganda in make most American conscious that the "aristocracy is superior," not by educated or by the fact that he or she or a property dirt cheap should be reason enough for him to let the land go at a reasonable profit. Land monopolists are everywhere in the Territory in Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Oahu and Kauai.

There are numerous unemployed who would make good farmers. According to Mr. Stevens, the reason is that we have not more tenants, as landlords are considered too old by employers. Stevens said it is a real problem to place anyone over 50, unless he has some special skill. We feel the Negro aged workers can turn to farming if given the opportunity.

Workers 45 years old have given the best part of their lives to their employers, and they have many more years of productive labor ahead of them. But in this mechanized era, when machines have crowded into the labor field, they are being cast aside just like old slippers.

They deserve pensions but since they are not getting them, they should be given opportunities in small farming and new industries. That is how it should be.

War and destruction are no solution to our economic ills.