Few Haoles Among 480 Draftees

HASP Hits Brutality; Three Policemen Face Discipline

A complaint from the Hawaiian Amateur Boxing Police concerning a beating allegedly given a Negro soldier by three city-county policemen has resulted in an investigation which may lead to the severe discipline of the three officers who were named.

Two of the officers are Ray Patterson and Nathan Napolani. Police spokesmen would not comment on the case or give the name of the third officer because, they said, the matter is not concluded.

"Chief Lia has not passed on it," said a spokesman, "and he may reverse the whole thing." The "whole thing" is reported without confirmation, as having been an appearance of the three officers before the Police Commission, action upon which the Commission is said to have recommended punishment, possibly discharge.

Two of the three are still on duty, the spokesman said, the third being temporarily absent on sick leave because of an injured hand.

Chin Fire Cop Was There

No complaint was made, according to the spokesman, against another officer, Bert Toney, who is accused by the witnesses of taking a conspicuous part in the beating, nor did the HASP report.

More Get School Deferments; Draft Bd. Mostly Haole

Why are there so few Anglo-Saxon haole men on the Selective Service list of young men to be drafted?

"Let's face it," a Selective Service official told the RECORD. "More Caucasians go to school and are consequently less likely to go into the Army, and who stay in the upper half scholastically, are deferred."

It was the sole explanation given for the overwhelming number of deferments on the list of names of men chosen by Selective Service for induction into the Army in the Territory within the past year.

In the city, the official had gone skeletonly through lists dating back to 1946 and pepped the names of all who, with some assurance, be called Anglo-Saxon in origin.

Feo Haole Names

By actual count, there were fewer than 20. The officials found only a brown and one Smith—names which are common on the Mainland and which fill many columns of the Haole telephone directory.

Yet 460 names have been inducted since September of this year.

It was pointed out that, despite the fact that haoles comprise 33 per cent of the Territory's population, only two names could be found in the origin lists on the official's list of those inducted into the army yesterday.

"Yes," said the official, "but these are other things, too.

And he cited the educational differences, explaining that so much deferment is not considered that of 685,529 occupations, only 132 occupation rate deferment and most.

Africans Under British And French Rule Get Less Than 50c a Day

LAKE SUCCESS (ALN)—Wages for railroad workers administered by Britain and France as colonies or French National Trust Territories average less than 56 cents a day, British and French representatives of non-Irish labor submitted to the UN.

Wages of ordinary workers in the British Gold Coast are 35 cents a day, one report says. Of the 10,000 workers in the region, a British report says simply, "It is considered to be full and reasonable, having regard to the needs of the worker."

The French administration of the French West African colonies, a part of the Italian colony of Libya, reported that rates varied from 60 to 45 cents a day. Describing the condition of peasant sharecroppers in the provinces to the UN, the French report further explains that landowners need to choose these workers one-quarter of their crop for the land, one-quarter for seed advanced by the landlord, and (more on page 7)

Negros Without "Escorts" Barred From Brown Derby

The barring of Negroes "without escort" in the policy of the Brown Derby, says Mrs. Jo Anne Brown, is a temporary arrangement of the night club.

"I can't talk to those people," she said. "I just don't want them to be in there, and I don't want to get in trouble with the Negroes in the neighborhood." Mrs. Brown is presently pinch-hitting for her husband, Edward Brown, who is on the mainland and who he was expected back in about three weeks.

"If he comes back, I hope he's going to get along with people better, and he can talk to them," she added.

Student Barred

The peculiar form of discrimination can it be said that a large class was barred Saturday night from Brown Derby. University of Hawaii student who has been active in Hawaii Civic (more on page 7)

Brit. Astronomer Waiting for Reports On "Flying Saucers"

The astronomer, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, giving a lecture in the Continental Natural History Society at Wighton, on the "Structure of the Universe," said he was still patiently waiting for reports to come in of a "flying saucer" that had landed anywhere. He had read a story, which originated in an American newspaper, which said that one had landed, and two little men had been seen to disembark. It was significant that most of the reports of flying saucers appear to be emanated from the London Times. Oct. 10, 1956.

Union Pres. Calls Dillingham "Spoiled Brat" for Complaint Over ORAL Demise

President Charles Lovell of the Independent Taxi Union has this to say of the statement by Ken Dillingham that ORAL officers had refused to testify on grounds that he might incriminate himself. "Our victory over the ORAL Company," Lovell said, "should be a good illustration for all unorganized independent drivers of the way in which we can fight Big Business and win." Many taximen joined the union at the inception of the Dillingham tax company. Lovell added, because they knew that if they did not (more on page 5)
The President: Attempt At Assassination

Armed with German automatic pistols, two Puerto Rican senators tried to shout their way into Friday's House of Repre- sentatives to carry out "Truman's temporary residence," last week. When the shooting ended, three White House po- lice officers were wounded and a member of the gunman was dead and the other seriously wounded.

President Truman, who was in the house during the shooting, emerged from it a few minutes later. Grinned, he went through the lobby with his bodyguards and to Sir John Dill, the British soldier, in Arrington cemetery.

The attempted assassination was strongly denounced throughout the country. On the other hand, the Secret Service officials, FBI authorities and members of Congress immediately seized upon the incident as an excuse for a new drive against all forces they describe as "communist."

INVESTIGATORS, more sober-minded, were unanimous in declaring the attempt at assassination clearly an act instigated by the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party for independence. President Truman later told his press conference that his attitude toward Puerto Rico had not changed. In this belief, he commented, the people of the island had a right to freedom and should be allowed to choose their own government.

In Puerto Rico, the government arrested leaders of the Nationalist Party as well as the Communist party.

Two days after the attempt to take the chief executive's life, the government issued a press release which described the tragic conditions of mass poverty, disease, and black unemployment in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico, an American possession, is an island 100 miles long and 35 miles wide, with a population of 1,900,000, almost five times that of the Hawaiian islands. It has a population density of more than 600 persons per square mile.

ACCORDING TO the government pamphlet urging the people of Puerto Rico, "only half the land is arable amounting to one acre per family in the island."

Here are other points brought out in the pamphlet:

- The per capita income in 1947 was $200,
- While the poorest state, Mississippi, had a per capita income of $459.
- In 1947, 20,000 families in Puerto Rico lived in crowded slums. Many homes, urban and rural, lacked safe water.
- The maternal death rate in 1948 was 29 per 10,000 live births, compared with 11.5 in the U.S. In the last ten years behind American standards of physical development.
- In one town in Puerto Rico, New York has one for every 250 and Mississippi one for every 100.
- More than one-fourth of the population of 10 years or older, was illiterate in 1948.
- Only 20 per cent of the children in the fourth grade and 89 per cent of the eighth grade ever learned to read.

Food Prices: Highest Still On Way

"Food costs more than doubled" between January 1939 and August 1949, according to the Economic Research Service of the USDA. This was shocking news, but it has had no effect on the consumer. The Agriculture Department warned that the highest prices U.S. housewives ever paid for food have yet to come.

SAY THE GOVERNMENT report: "There is likely to be further pressure on prices next spring. Accelerated consumer demand for food, unless checked by anti-inflationary measures or other develop- ments, would push the average price level up to and above the record level of the summer of 1949."

In an obvious bid for a continuation of the no price control policy, the department economists listed as counter-inflationary measures, higher taxes and credit control against "irrational" demands for food.

President Truman has kept climbing and white housewives in August paid "over 70 cents for the same amount of food," prices in 1939 (1949) bought for 33 cents. They were paying much more than 1 year ago.

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World Summary

Greece: Repression Instead of Democracy

The focus of attention at Lake Success was being drawn to Greece, where over a year ago the civil war ended with partition under American military occupation. The Greek government is a crushed in the name of "freedom." This was made possible, as the Truman Doctrine was to Italy, with the help of the British, the supplying and advising of Greek royalist forces in their war against guerrillas.

ACTUALLY, the war in Greece was never a conflict to preserve freedom, for while the U.S. military advisers fought on the royalist side, the Greek government authorities were imposing and torturing and executing the police "terrorist element."

Trade unionists became one of the first targets of the main oppression.

The cessation of the civil war a year ago had little to do with an end to the police state activities of the royalist government. Last Thursday, on the day he announced his resignation, Prime Minister Konstantinos Karamanlis (concentration camp leader) attacked American "comunist pressure because of torture and inhuman treatment. And in Akrakomnion prison, more than 20,000 political prisoners are awaiting court martial under Law 500, which makes a federal sentence for "actions aimed at the overthrow of the existing so- cial system."

LAST WEEK, the Committee for the Abolition of Law 500, a national organization, distributed a document to UN delega- tions, charging that "thousands of Greek 1.4 million are being terrorized and driven insane in dozens of concentra- tion camps and prisons in Greece."

A dress a document quoted a conservative Greek lawyer, members of Athens, which denounced the government as 18 militant for using terrorism to "proven the working people from fighting for and achieving democracy."

GREECE, the average income per capita is $260 a year, according to Eleftheria.

"There are 100,000 unemployed, a figure which is rising by 20,000 to 50,000 a year. The standard of living of wage and salary earners is about 50 per cent of pre-war. Three-quarters of all taxation is ind- rect and the peasant population lives under conditions beyond the limits of physical and spiritual endurance."

In appealing to the UN, the committee's document says the world organization to, "institute a global amnesty for Greece's political prisoners, abolish the Inerod- eia law, and have the repatriates for the restoration of trade union freedom."

Japon: Worker Shot, Students Expelled

When General MacArthur's headquar- ters put fingers back in the hands of the workers who had tried to shake their heads. They remembered the stories of the police who beat under the militarists and helped the new police corps from not becoming a "repressive tool."

THE FOREBODING of violence, police, under the order of the Yoshimatsu government, which is under the supervision of Mac- Arthur, the day before the rail protest demonstrations, strikers and peaceful as- semblies.

Last week, a police force fired into 100 employees of the Dongyo-shan, an electrical engineering plant in Tokyo, where workers were protesting the discharge of 18 militant unionists. A 21-year-old worker, Akio Yas- mugi, received 100,000 yen for two barrels of rice.

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When the Philippine government was under the most intense criticism for its cor- ruption, President Elpidio Quirino personally found the time to have talks with the only ascendant note, he said, was being played by Rep. Arsenio Lacson of the Philip- pines Congress, who was basing away at guerrilla and corruption in the Quirino gov- ernment.

LACSON, visiting the U.S., took to television in California, spoke to newspa- permen (he, himself, is an ex-newspaper- man), wanted to know the case of government officials, Quirino's press agency, at Malacanam issued a statement that the U.S. had called an administration had begun housecleaning "long ago."

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Radio Blackout: Labor Program Muzzled

Another station on the Pacific Coast knocked a popular labor-sponsored ra- dio commentator off the air. In Seattle, station manager said the new station policy was an excuse to silence organized labor's only radio voice in that area.

The WOJ station was looked upon by labor as a pet project, and it followed sale of KKNW to Elroy McGow, wealthy shipyard worker of the Northwest Radio Union in Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco, Honolulu.

Several months ago, Sydney Roger, who broadcast on labor-sponsored programs in Washington state, was granted use of radio time by a station with which he had a contract.

The blacked out program, Reports From Labor, was giving the union view of the West Coast maritime strike, Newscaster Perry Tyler, whose rank-and-file orienta- tion, labor background, earned him a steady 50,000 regular listeners—top radio rais- ing for his type of program in the Seattle area, and a trip to get back on the air via another station.

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**Political Sidekicks**

"We Hawaiians have got to stick together," Charles Kaahuna said to Sam K. Apolone, Republican candidate for the Board of Supervisors, in an elevator afterward. "I'd lose me more votes than I'd get!"

**THE DEMOCRATS were very tough with their "obilis" in the primary election when he called certain Republicans "rats off the campaign."** They even lost the first few of their scheduled candidates and their other scheduled candidates. But the Republicans were still able to place enough of their candidates on the ballot to make good his loss. Commenting on Mrs. Maxine Kaahuna, in her floor, too, calling his shoes and talking to the door. Should his opponent's unassuming Americanism turn, the party for the president.

**HENRY KUKONA stepped quietly into the barbershop at Damon Tower of Mayor Wilson after a band had been to play for Union Band and the band members, Kukona stepped to the man and said, "Thank you for your support. I really wasn't going to vote for Jonny Wilson."**

**PROPOSITION 13, before the California electorate Tuesday, is an excellent example of how Big Business and Big Government are trying to make itself look Democratic, while they are making Big Democracy a proposition for the approving of any new government housing project. The proposition for the approval of public housing would be fought not only because an experiment was proposed.**

The real estate interests—intelligent, independent, and opinionated—are the lobby in Washington against public housing. The real estate interests are the operators of the big real estate companies in California from end to end, bought and sold, with a few independent mindspaves who can tell the idea to people, so strongly did they believe it. They must have been convinced that all public housing would be fought not only because an experiment was proposed. They called public housing a "Socialist" according to their whims.

**SAMUEL WILDER KING, real estate and commerce lawyer and a recent resident, replied Tuesday, reported the Women's Political Forum that "land is the foundation of all wealth." Land lying idle is certainly no source of wealth and it takes man's labor to make land valuable. In Hawaii there are thousands of unoccupied lots, a part of it idle. This is no way of creating new wealth.**

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**STANDARDELLIES were in evidence in some spots. At one place, two hands were turned over cards of Gilliland and Burt, and one hand was turned over a card of a worker plugged for Gilliland and Mokuaiah.**

**AND DURING THE 48 legislative session, Territorial School Commission Chairman Warren K. Mokualalea home resided with the committee of the House of Representatives, who, you know, if you could understand the people accepted, you were 48.**

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**Changing China**

A big local Chinese business man, who recently returned from a trip to Japan and Hong Kong, earnestly gave Coach Liu, director of Bulletin Hong Kong correspondent, a personal view on China his Chinese-her informed Chinese here, sends back Kuomintang news headlines, goes on a hunt to paint a dark picture of China.

**THIS BUSINESSMAN has told us that he was surprised that the "New China after all is doing good," he reported. He also that when the new government was first established in Peking, the people were given a new and truly free government. They have been given a freer government. They have been given a freer government. They have been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. The government has been given a freer government. 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In Our Dailies

The Honolulu Advertiser, which almost never ran photographs of people of Oriental descent on the front page of its Sunday society section, has been surprisingly consistent in publishing photographs of Orientals during the past few months. There was a time when one of the local Japanese dailies commented, after the Advertiser devoted the front page of the Sunday society section to pictures of AIA and alien Japanese women, that the Advertiser had finished its duty for the whole year.

Recently, when the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce celebrated its observance of its Golden Jubilee, the Advertiser, in an editorial (Oct. 25) said the affair was a typical "American Pilgrim's Progress." The Advertiser did not minimize the difficulties the Japanese aliens met in Hawaii. It said: "If the Japanese Chamber worked arduously on behalf of legislation that could grant to men and women of Japanese birth the right to make this American soil their home in fact as well as in name, this was a difficult task for the barriers of prejudice that had been raised high throughout the nation among a people who had no first-hand acquaintance with the Japanese.

This attitude of the Advertiser needs to be commended. Informal sources say that the morning daily is pitching for support from the AIA's agents and trying to boost its circulation among them.

There was a time when knocking down the AIA and their alien parasites was a popular thing and brought support from other quarters. For instance, an Advertiser editorial on sept. 11, 1945, said: "Japan is a land of treachery and unscrupulous horror whose people hardly without exception, are mendacious and duplicitous. The people from the lowest to the highest. There is little or nothing admirable about the Japanese." This was a sweeping statement, applicable to all people of Japanese ancestry.

How Unscientific Can the Dailies Be?

Is there such a thing as "biazza" blood? According to the Star-Bulletin, "biazza blood" is black blood. They call it "biazza" blood, for they refer to "Filipino blood" as "Filipino blood" and "Japanese blood" as "Japanese blood," just to mention a few examples from recent issues of that newspaper. The newspapers do not mention "haole" or "Chinese blood.

And the "blood" is generally used in connection with "loyalty.

There are types of blood and these are common among all nations. The blood in the veins of Filipinos and Japanese or even haoles is alike. Inferring by an unscientific use of terms, that Orientals' "Fili-pad" flows in the veins of people of different ancestry certainly is not a help to stamp out the prejudice which is not absent in this paradise.

Im Crow In Alabama

Hits Sen. Glen Taylor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A fugitive warrant for the arrest of Glen H. Taylor (D, Minn.) has been issued.

Taylor was arrested in 1945 when he tried to enter a Negro quarter of Minneapolis, marked for Negroes Only. At the time he was on the minority candidate on the Progressive Party ticket.

When Alabama justice finished with him, Taylor found himself plunged into the midst of a racket that netted him $39. Since he had left the state, he never served in the capacity in the State Senate. He appealed his case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which declared it invalid. He was then announced he did not intend to return to Birmingham to face prison.

The senator was defeated for re-election.

For the week ending Sept 19, the all-commodities wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor rose to 162.9, up over 8 per cent above the June level.

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COMPLAINTS ABOUT WORMY, dirty restaurants in Honolulu have been pouring in to the city, according to reports from Japanese tennants who buy in some bulk—result, many say, of overstocking by wholesalers during the first months of their stay in Hawaii. In fact, the city is now taking steps to deal with the problem. In other news, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is holding a banquet for its members.

AN ADVERTISER editorial (Oct. 19) says: "We are in the midst of a visit to the city, the tourist bureau, the shipping and hotel interests and a few others who make up the tourist trade. But what about the tourist industry, in which the local Chamber of Commerce has for years been working? And now the Advertiser does not want the government to control the activity. It's a matter of fact, the government should be in the business of tourism."

RECENTLY a P. I. P. has been actively carrying out a rum-running campaign. The campaign is being led by a group of well-known agents who have been visiting relatives of people who are accused of crimes in the state. The agents are said to be using the same methods of persuading relatives of the accused to have them released on bail.

How can he find parallels in account of early activities of the Ghosts—or in China, where the Chinese have a similar practice?"

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THE NEW ROLLER

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SOUND IN THE KAIKAIKI'S "Looking Forward" column, the latest two "AIAs" were featured. One was "Mr. Kawasaki," of "Orange of New York," and the other was "Mr. Asbury" in a "Condensed reprints from a modern classic.

A NEGRO who has been active in the Hawaiian Democratic Party has been arrested and charged with the murder of a man. The negro, who was a resident of the island of Oahu, was arrested last night and is expected to be brought to court today. The man was identified as Joseph L. Brown, a resident of Honolulu. The negro was last seen in the company of the victim.

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Hitler's Only Against the Reds

(Editor's Note—Heinz Pol, prominent German newspaperman, himself fled Germany to France and thence to the United States when Hitler clamped down on all civil liberties. He has been a free-speech writer and has contributed to the New York Herald Tribune, PM, and the Nation, among other publications. This article was re-leasable more than three years ago by the Federal Press.)

By HEINZ POL

Some fifteen years ago when I was a newspaperman in Berlin, many people were actively discussing the Hitler movement which was about to take over. The paper which I was associated with, the Zentralblatt für deutsche Sprache, was prominent in liberal circles.

Wine that Reds

My colleagues and I interviewed many liberal revolutionaries, including those in the Progressive bloc, who were preparing for a fight. They agreed that we must not rest until we had defeated the Reds.

But many spoke up with the comment: "After all, this Hitler movement is for the Reds as well as for us." And so it came to pass.

Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee Affiliates With Civil Rights Congress

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee has affiliated with the Civil Rights Congress, according to a release issued by the organization last week.

Voting was conducted on Sept. 19 at a membership meeting, and by mail for those members unable to attend.

Prior to the balloting, Stephen Murin explained that the government is now demonstrating its determination to systematically suppress all civil rights organizations in the country.

The release continued:

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The release concluded:

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**Kahuku News Briefs**

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**Birds of a Feather - Quirino and Perez**

President Elpidio Quirino re-quoted Spanish Speaker Gregorio Perez of the Philippine Congress during a press interview, saying, as reported by the Philippines Free Press: "Rather than being a candidate for the presidency, Perez would seem to be a fitting candidate, in view of his involvement in the Chinese immigration racket, for the reformatory."  

In the imagination racket, numerous congressmen allegedly took huge sums from rich Chinese whom they helped to get into the aliens. Perez had cleared himself of the quota consequences.

When Perez read the press and he spoke, he noted that his power was based on an aura of respectability, a veritable halo of respectability. He was well known as an advocate of the quota system and had been involved in the immigration racket.

Quirino then rushed to Perez's defense. Perez was not a querela, for his actions on the press were reported and the series between Quirino and his impeachments. Quirino's corrupt government, on the other hand, has become much more unpopular with the Chinese. His power was based on the fact that he was know as an advocate of the quota system and had been involved in the immigration racket.

**Sports World**

**The Honolulu Stadium University Athletic Scholarship Fund**

The University of Hawaii campus has beenenchanted with the young and old, with those who have watched the exodus of high school athletes going bye-bye to the University of Hawaii, and the University of Hawaii athletic department working hard to ensure that incoming students are given an avenue of making good in the big time. The wall and cry of the local university students is that it cannot compete with the lucrative offers made to the local youth, and this is making it difficult for them to remain in school.

Swimming, one of the major sports locally, took another nose dive when Richard Cleveland, University of Hawaii freshman, decided to make a pitch to the University of California to be a member of their swimming team. Cleveland is just one of the many who are pushing to get into college swimming.

Marco Kobayashi, also a student at the University of Hawaii, and now the captain of the Ohio State swim team, switched to the Los Angeles Clippers, purusing a career in the swimming world. He is a lead-pipe cinch that Ford Konno, after his graduation this coming June, will also head for Ohio State. With these changes, the University of Hawaii did not have the depth their swimming team needed to carry the team to the national stage.

Although the University of Hawaii has the potential talent to go the distance, they are missing one key ingredient - funding. The school has been unable to raise enough money to finance the program, and this has forced them to rely on outside funding sources. The University of Hawaii Athletic Scholarship Fund is a great step in the right direction, and now it is up to the major athletic events in Honolulu, to the community, to show that they care about the school and its athletes.

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**Irene'' Tops Hit Parade Composer**

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By EDWARD BOURBROUX

"Irene," the song old Hulda Ledleci composed and sang for $100 and a promise of a free trip to nowhere, was made into a hit by Parodie.Ledleci, known for her masterful melodies and her wonderful, melancholy voice, is a special personality in the world of music. Her compositions have a unique, almost mystical quality that sets them apart from the ordinary. Her music is a reflection of her own life, filled with love and loss, joy and sorrow. Her songs are powerful and powerful, and they have a way of evoking strong emotions in the listener.

"Irene" is a beautiful song, with a simple, yet haunting melody. The lyrics tell the story of a woman who has lost everything - her love, her family, her home. She is left with nothing, and she is forced to struggle to survive. The song is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit, and it is a reminder that even in the darkest of times, hope can still be found.

"Irene" has been recorded many times, and it has been covered by many different artists. Each version adds something unique to the song, but they all share the same goals - to capture the beauty and power of the music, and to bring it to the world.

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**SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

The recent news of the beginning of college sports in "Texas" Bobbi Mark is a rather belated move. This should have been done months ago. But as usual, college sports are managed by private banks drooped from 20 cents per cent to 20 cents per cent at Tempe.

In eight months the Kuyumag-er had already over one million dollars (gold bullion) currency. Prices rose 100 per cent per cent to 70,000 times their pre-war prices.

**Lightning Special**

"If you're going to go to Houston on December 21, I hope that you are not lost."

Batkay Crocker will arrest you.

You are the only officer that has been working for a year on the "Texas" bug. You are the only one that has been able to put all these stories together. You are the only one that has been able to make us understand the situation.

*Preachers in the stand*

**SMART STYLE** - Feminine swells fan out at the annual Christmas party, with scapels on the sleeves and a soft, romantic dress. For Pattern 8621 send 25 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to Federation Pattern Service, 1599 Avenue of the Americas, New York 15, N. ¥. For an additional 50¢ you can get the new fall and winter fashion which includes a free gift pattern.

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Negroes Without "Escorts" Barred From Brown Derby

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Libertine activity was barred from entering.

Bill Dryman, the downtown, told him, White says, that Negroes without "escorts" may not be admitted.

"He wasn't easy about it," White said. "He just said that was the way we were going to do it."

"To be honest with you, he made me feel a little bit bad," Dryman permitted to go in and while he remained there some time before leaving.

"I have heard from some soldiers that they have been told it was only a temporary statement. White said. "I can't see why they admit some Negroes who are known to be soldiers and salesmen. What is the difference between a Negro soldier that can come from fight to fight and a Negro that is to be barred when he wants to relax and sleep?"

Mrs. Sartain said her new rule is necessary to maintain the good name of the establishment.

"They are not coming," she said, "I've had to close the place down and some of our customers have not been here."

"We are not going to admit any more Negroes when we are not allowed to do it.

"When there were a lot of everything, they used to run the place like a hotel, but now they are starting to mix it up. We don't want to be seen as inferior to other places."

HFAP Hits Police Brutality; 3 Cops Face Jail

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In the police department, there are more than three officers participating in the arrest, which involved two other Negro servicemen besides R. Saunders. Air Force soldier allegedly battered.

"The officer was in the worst in the beating," said one witness. "While another policeman held the soldier, Tobacco threw his cap down and started punching away with both fists. The officer couldn't defend himself or hit back."

"This was a violation of the law," said the witness. "When you have to fight for your life, you have to do it to protect yourself."

At police headquarters, a spokesman announced that the three officers had been placed on a three-day leave, and that they had been given a three-week suspension.

Just a Coincidence

Longshoremen's wages in Hawaii increased by one-half those paid in San Francisco. A few months after organization began in Portland, the record, however, changed to a record 70,000,000. The National Maritime Union has announced that the number of longshoremen on this coast is little more than a hundred, and that there are at least 20,000 workers employed in the same capacity.

Just a coincidence that the rates came after and not before the union?

Mayor Wright Homes Stalled 10 Years By War, Real Estate Bloc — Begun Anew

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of these merchant marine classifications.

The draft boards that make the selection of merchant marine personnel, nominated by Governor Sluddlah in 1941, have been made also by Governor Sluddlah in 1941.

The record, however, the record, however, revealed by a breakdown of the nominations that the majority of the men were born in Hawaii and that a large number of them were born in the territory of the agri. of executive capacities, and not in Hawaii, has been hard.

"They don't say anything about Hawaii, they say it's pretty bad because he beat the soldier more than some of the others."

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Yesterday In Hawaii

A representative of the AFL, passing through Honolulu in 1941, attended the system of importing Oriental labor and said white men would have to be here to do the work in towns and to get good wages. Word Smith, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, now his son.

"Negro labor has been suggested, but we don't want the country over-run with the half-bred, bad news from the South. Wherever a Negro goes or lives, he carries a weight of racial susceptibilities of his racial group. There are too many blacks in Hawaiin.

And besides, Negro labor was more expensive than Oriental labor.
**Looking Backward**

**DR. RUSSEL'S HAWAII**

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Linking the Hawaiian Senate and the Russian "dressing rehearsal" revaluation or use in one of his interesting stories, we have crossed the stage of Island history. A. Nivoshkov-Prilby's story of the last Hawaiian King, Kamehameha IV, and the Russian refugee who had come from Hawaii to distribute 'subversive' literature among the slaves taken by the Japanese. Whether it was secret or ordinary reporting is open, but nothing more definite can be said.

*This refugee from Carlist tyranny, this 'subversive' agent among the Russian prisoners of war, was a former president of the Hawaiian Senate.*

Half a century ago a brave effort was made to build up a union of the remnants of the Patriotic War. Among the farmers (most of them Slaves) was the political refugee, Dr. Nicholas Russel. To judge from his statements printed in the newspapers, the union was a man of intelligence and good common sense.

**Disput At "Lady Dog Legislation" of 1901**

When the first election was held under territorial government, thousands of Hawaiians turned out and voted for the Home Rule Party in order to show how they wanted to be governed. They sent a majority to the "Missionary" Republican, Dr. Russel, was sent to the Senate and there elected president, but he gave up the presidency in disgust at the lack of program and action. The "Lady Dog Legislation" of 1901.

*To see now the new territory was that the U.S. estate committee was a sub-committee to Hawaii in 1902. It looked everything from A to Z, and the statements made to its news agents was a snapshot of Island life 40 years ago. All the people who appeared before the committee, it was Dr. Russel who put his finger most squarely on the way Hawaii was run.*

The sugar corporations in Hawaii, Dr. Russel said, ran every thing just as the Spanish friars had recently done in the Philippines.

*"Working as an example the district where I am living, I find that the manager of a sugar plantation, besides having under control the whole of the commercial department, is in charge of sugar cane, commerce (two plantation stores), besides being the principal and practically the only employer of labor (over 2,000 laborers, nearly all Japanese), and as such, controlling concentration, besides being the local representative of the local railroad corporation, which practically is identical with the local sugar corporation; besides being the representative of the largest landholding in the district (14,000 acres in four square miles) and considerably more in low lands), these besides all this, directly or indirectly, through his clerks and employees, he is president of the local royal bank, board of directors of the board of health, school agent, postmaster, or postman of the post office (baying half of the salaries; that he is agent of the census taking, etc.) - *"Can be found only in Europe.*

*Such long titles as those of the Philippine friar and Hawaiian sugar plantation manager can be found only with the crowned heads of kings and empires in Europe.*

*In all three more the same: all are absolute sovereigns.*

There is nothing in Hawaii as a whole, Dr. Russel told the senators how it was run.

*We find that all economical and political power is in the hands of 68 corporations, mostly sugar plantations, partly large cattle ranches, which plantations and ranches are owned by 14 companies, these companies being the owners of a score of the same individuals in various combinations. This score of sugar plantations, banking, insurance, and railroad interests in all agricultural and manufacturing industries of the islands, are organized into the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, much favored by the common interest of sugar planters, importation and control of labor, relations to the continental sugar trust, lobbying in Congress, control of local legislation, and administration.*

One step further and obtain a legislative sanction to become a trust in full, legitimate control of the country.

(To be continued)