Colone’s Racism Disavowed

TO LECTURE HERE

“Woe to America, White Grave” Said Kagawa in 1942

Toyochalk Kagawa, known prior to the war as a selfless Christian social worker, will talk in the library next week on a lecture tour. Kagawa, who was born in 1985

was to go to the slums of Japan, won international fame at a great social worker, and during the war his friends and supporters in the U. S. became concerned about his well-being in militarized Japan.

After the war, in December 1945, high officials in General MacArthur’s headquarters considered Kagawa the best candidate for premier of Japan. But just at the time the Stars and Stripes, army public put out by General MacArthur, blazed Kagawa’s way

police public with the reception committee.

World “Peace” Is Shield

This set to the snapping of the Stars and Stripes, and by MacArthur, but too late—the damage was already done. And Kagawa lied for a time.

Mark Gwyn writes in his book, Japan, a year after the war, that Kagawa once the word “peace” as his shield. The material social worker told Gwyn that he was imprisoned in 1946 “for my part in the peace movement.” That he visited the U. S. in 1941 and upon his return told the Diet that President Roosevelt was a man of peace.

Not satisfied with Kagawa’s explanations, Chay’s self, some research and discovery, Kagawa had addressed the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Diet on October 4, 1941. His speech, (more on page 7)

OUT OF 71

Fifty-two of the 71 men inducted into the draft by the Selective Service Board, and had Japanese names. Thirty had names of Spanish, English, or other derivations, and were Chinese, and three were Anglo-Saxon.

One name, that of Henry K. Young, might have been either Frank. He had been delayed by draft boards.

They had been designated by draft boards 1, 2, 6, 10, 11 and 12.

Rival Bid Under Dillingham On Job, Failed of Surety

By STAFF WRITER

With all the hubbub about the Waianae water supply, legal and political, one fact has been pretty thoroughly obscured from the public attention. That fact is that, although the Waianae Development Co’s water system and its Makaha Pumps are in operation, the Waianae Water Co and another company are working on the second of two contracts to dig tunnels, and the contract both total only a slight amount less than a million dollars.

The Hawaiian Drilling Co, instrument of the Dillingham, won the contracts, and a fact unknown to the general public, but not to the Waianae Water Co or the Dillinghams, bid, they were undersold by a billion dollars.

The companies were invited, back in 1946, it is generally believed in a report in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on the first time the Dillingham bid, they were undersold by a billion dollars.

Bachman Hopes Four Will Reconsider Resignations; Deans May Hear Protest

The continuing stir caused by the sudden announcement of the resignations of four faculty members of the engineering department, brought the possibility of another public airing of the controversy over the split of dramatics away from the speech department.

The resigning faculty members—Henry L. Reinisch, Wayne O. Fox, Dr. Richard A. Perry, and Dr. Malvin T. White—gave the following reasons for resigning: Dr. Leo, professor of engineering, said he was unable to continue with the university at its present level of support, for deciding to leave: 1. The action in creating a separate dramatics group is contrary to the best educational interests.
Defeats in Korea Lower U.S. Prestige, Foreign Opinion Indicates

ITALY—The Italian population that is sympathetic to communism had such a low opinion of the U.S. that the American soil grew more than any other country. But even among the pro-American majority, U.S. prestige and military capability has been severely damaged. Many observers now charge Washington with growing isolation and with "finding us in a mess." 

INDIA—"U.S. prestige has suffered intensely. There is a deep-seated feeling that the dampening of the government's influence on China and India in the Mediterranean basin and simultaneously with the increased recognition of the 38th parallel position in China." 

WESTERN GERMANY—"There has been no marked deterioration in American prestige. A nation of non-communists and non-socialists have great respect for the American people and the U.S. government." 

YUGOSLAVIA—"U.S. prestige is enhanced, either with the government or the people." 

GREECE—"While the U.S. is welcome, there are growing complaints about the use of Greek bases." 

BELGIUM—"U.S. prestige is intact and neither neutralism nor anti-Americanism is growing." 

Ilse Koch: Beast Of Buchenwald

A piece of human skin, 16 by 24 inches, soaked with blood and grime, taken from the chest of a murdered man was handed to individual jurors and some of them denounced Ilse Koch, the 44-year-old sadist and murderer who ran the Buchenwald camp with her late husband, SS Commander Karl Koch. The accused had been charged with torture and murder in absentia by her late husband. 

Ilse Koch, who made lamp shades out of human skin, was heard by a German court, set for trial. Gertrude Gans, one of the defendants, said Koch set up the experiment in an attempt to stop the murder she was accused of by a German court. She had been tried by a German court and set free because of life imprisonment but General Lucius Clay, the U.S. occupation commander in Germany, freed her after four years

National Summary

Iron Curtain: Made of Flowers, Polish Hams

When Prime Minister Clement Attlee took power in London, he immediately suspended his government's pledge of non-intervention in a war in Asia and ordered British forces to return to their home bases. The British government's decision came as a result of pressure from the United States and the Commonwealth. The move was widely applauded in the Western world, where it was seen as a sign of the new spirit of cooperation between the Western powers and the United States. 

On the Way back from the Peace Conference at Warsaw which was attended by 1,500 delegates from 61 countries, including the U.S., there were 500 delegates from the Church of Ascension of Balfour Hill, coming to the airport to see the Polish government officials. The British government officials were welcomed by the Polish people with a garland made of flowers, Polish hams, and autographs. 

Price Boost: Auto Makers Lead Way

The nation's auto manufacturers faced a problem in 1950. Price controls had to be lifted and the industry had to find a way to raise prices without appearing to be exploiting the consumer. 

The New York Times reported that the auto industry had been asked to increase prices by 10 to 15 percent. The industry responded by increasing prices by 10 to 15 percent. The increase was widely welcomed by consumers, who saw it as a deserved raise in the cost of living. 

The Wall Street Journal reported that many smaller businesses had to raise their prices in order to stay in business. The increase was welcomed by consumers, who saw it as a sign that the economy was improving. 

The mining and metal groups were the first to see a rise in prices. They had to raise their prices in order to stay in business. 

The net profits in the third quarter were 52.3 per cent higher than the 1949 period. The Journal noted that the giant corporations' profits were the highest ever recorded. 

"With a $73 million budget contempt..."
Political Sidelights

THE SUGGESTION of holding federal taxes collected in this Territory in trust for the territorial government (taxation with representa- tion) gave an idea to a young AIA.

He had an opportunity, some time ago, to see the young AIA at work. The idea was not new to him. It had, in fact, been around for some time. But the young AIA was now ready to put his plan into practice.

He found that the idea was not only practical, but also very popular among the people of the Territory. Many of them were willing to support the idea, and some of them were even willing to donate money to help fund it.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, published an article about the last word on Governor Gannick's letter in "an attempt to influence Japanese American voters."

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ON THE BUSINESS FRONT

Ray Coll, Jr., writing in the Advertiser, Dec. 5, said: "Some local brokers are following the market pattern of a slowly inclining market by buying any and all actions of any sound value for the reason that the shyness is infla-
tionary which would reduce the value of the dollar by cutting down the purchasing power."

THE ADVERTISER's financial columnist, quoted Dr. H. Slicher, whom he says is "one of the country's leading economists," says: "The government should not buy bonds at a rate more than the market price because it would reduce the value of the dollar by cutting down the purchasing power."

Details of Doze Arrested Revealed; Question Posed
(from page 1)

The validity of the evidence is, of course, a matter of common sense, but those who know this much of the story and no more are not willing to believe the incident.

J. W. Taylor, director of the police force, is also known by union men as a veteran among company pol-
icemen and as a leader of important organiza-
tions in anti-labor activity. In 1939, he arrested about 500 ILGWU officials and, while they were in custody, he falsely accused them of being engaged in a scheme to overthrow the government. Later, Taylor was said to be employed by the Honolulu Industrial Committee as an "investiga-
tor" on the waterfront, nominally hu-
ming down slumlords, but alleging to be really spotting union organizers for the bosses.

Taylor, who has been arrested several times and charged with illegal possession of narcotics. Convicted of the possession of a sub-
chome gun, he recently served a 60-day sentence for that offense.

UPW Contract Ups Leahi Wages 10 Cents Per Hour

A contract giving workers at Lea-
hine 10 cents an hour increase was signed this week. Ray Voshbrink, United Public Workers, and Judge Alva E. Stedman, members of the board, arranged the increase. The increase is to go into effect July 1, 1951, at which time the two years the union and the company have been working on the agreement.

The increase, Mr. Voshbrink said, is the result of the approval of the budget by the Lea-
hine's board, but he said the un-
ion's bargaining committee was not able to overcome any opposition that might arise. Sen-
ators Kenyon of the House and Judge Alva E. Stedman are members of the board.

The 10-cent increase, Voshbrink said, brings wages at Leahi gen-
erally up to line with Christmas holidays pay in most hospitals in the Territory.

Other issues decided by the con-
tent include the following:

1. A "sick leave" period of about 30 days a year will be granted for time lost.
2. A sick leave policy to cover time lost will be written into the contract.
3. Several positions were upgraded and the employees in different categories had the hours of work revised from 8 to 9 hours.
4. The general increase of a Social Security violation was included in the contract.
5. After the negotiation discussions, Voshbrink said, members of the union strongly urged the company to continue a uniform payment week work schedule.

The contract runs to July 1, 1952, and allows reopening of wage discussions in 1951 and 1952.

Evidence of Russian Military Help To China

Wishing in Liberty magazine, Jan. 1, 1941, Madame Chiang Ching said there is no doubt about the aid given by the Soviet Union in the war against Japan.

"Throughout the first three years of publication, Soviet Russia extended to China credits several hundred millions. In addition to the aid from the Soviet Union, which brought us that amount was from Great Britain or America. . . . Furthermore, at the meetings of the League of Nations, when China was barred from the table, Russia took an uncompromising stand in support of China's rights. The suspension of arms should be adopted to bind Japan as the aggressor. At the 1933 meeting of the Brussels Conference. On both occasions Britain, France and other member nations compromised their consciences. When Japan proposed to close the door to the aid extended (by Russia to China), it was because China was too independent. The Japanese did not with or surrender, or compromise, but continued to send arms to China. The Chinese declaration of his neutrality, of course, is not recognized as such."

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Memo To Mr. Jen Fui Moo

Executive Vice President and Manager,
American Security Bank

Recently you were quoted in the Honolulu Advertiser to the effect that "our citizens of Oriental ancestry" will not be ready to participate in government "unless they become members of the board of directors of leading business houses in the Province of Hawaii and its affiliated islands." People of Oriental ancestry comprise the majority of the population here, Mr. Moo, but big business belongs to those who live here and work with them. In any case, it is the common belief of a large number of people that it is the mission of the taxpaying status quo system to be rocked.

Haole Put Themselves in Saddle

Do you ever observe your argument, we find that big business, owned by the Haole, haole, does not have a stake in the community. For the past several meetings of the leading businessmen were for the benefit of the organizations.

The Hawaii Employers Council's meeting resulted in the selection of the executive committee for the second year of the president, vice presidents down to secretary-treasurer, and other executive members for the first quarter of 1955 (292 members).

We are hereby informed by the big employers who spend thousands of dollars to advertise in the papers to the effect that there is no possibility of a strike by the paper dealers.

In the meantime—of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, we have had the pleasure of learning that the board was also chosen. They have been turned to the造纸 earners.

Does this all show that the majority of the businessmen who have not been set up by the State are not capable of greater self-government? By any means, NO.

Wage earners have organizations, such as trade unions, etc. While they are less organized than the employees who produce the wealth, they are just as democratic. Wage earners are constantly trying to better their living conditions.

We wonder if you, Mr. Moo, ever stopped to think what kind of a business you are as a banker would have if the workers all aspired to become his big business. What would happen to your big business?

P. I. Official Hits Fleecing, Suggests Filipinos Donate Foundation Building

Filipino residents in Hawaii were advised yesterday by a prominent official in government service to fire in business ventures before consulting the Department of Commerce and Labor. This was the latest step in the preparation for the establishment of the Filipino Community Foundation Building, 244 Nuuanu Ave.

Two Matters Called To Attention

During the past few weeks a confidential mission of Filipinos to the Department of Civil Service and the Manned Employment Service has been by "outstanding members of the community,

On the repeated fleecing of Filipinos which has been going on particularly during the past few days, Mr.something to the tune of the billion-dollar loan.

The Philippines officially said Filipino residents have fallen victim repeatedly to schemes whereby they have been ensnared with promises of fabulous returns in on the great gull-edged investments from the U.S.

Beans Loaf,' Pigskin Fare In Prison, Says Recent Inmate

They used to have tables in the cells in the "New Unit" at Oahu Prison, but the prisoners broke the bowls so often, that the toilets were not clean even when the inmates were not using them. That's from the story of a man who was recently inmate in the "New Unit" and came one. While he was there, he again saw a man in the New Unit who was eating lunch and he says he was very pleased to see him. The inmate expressed his gratitude and his expression of the prisoners' gratitude and anger at the punishment.

"You can blow your top there," he said.

After a prisoner has been confined in the New Unit for a month, the ex-convict says, he gets to go on a weekly walk with the other prisoners for an hour. During the first month, he doesn't get to see anyone.

"You can talk to the other guys," says the ex-convict, "but that's by shooting back and forth from the cell. The cell is only about seven feet by five.

Men who try to escape get the "dark cell" for 48 hours, says the ex-convict. He also mentions that the inmates are not allowed to use the cellphones during that period.

But the confines of Oahu are narrow and comparatively few get in trouble for trying to escape, the ex-convict says, and he states that there are no restrictions of their privileges, so for ailments, he was free to see anyone.

Kindness Offense

Sometimes punishment is meted out to those who choose to use their freedom. The ex-convict says, and some guards are known as being tough, but there are others who are not. The prisoners that the more kindly of the guards, he adds, will not be punished, or even released, if they observe the guards' human attitude and respect is.

One of the guards said to be least liked is Bob Niuain, capital of the Philippines.

Punishment for offenses, says the ex-convict, is not severe and amounts to the identity of the offenders. Though a friend of his recently got six months in the New Unit for a fine ticket. After another prisoner, another friend got six weeks for a smallplanet telephone so they could hold conversations with the outside world.

What conditions cause the complaints, for one, says the ex-convict.

"You remember that time during the conditions and there was that argument about pigs and they were slaughtered and a whole lot of pork was sold.

"Well, during all that time, I remember eating a lot of pigskin but never any pork, I wonder who gets the meat. I used to say, football season's finished. No more pigskin to make football out of.

But the ex-convict was in the New Unit six times and the -friend of theirs, he thinks "the pork never actually got that far. Neither, as I remember it, did the anything dozen.

"If you got sick over there," he says, "you didn't get a doctor. You used to go and eat a pill.

"Sickulion, I found sometimes at first, but for the most part, the inmates say, it's okay.

Blatant Unwashed

"I didn't wash my face even once in the 10 days as I was there," he said. "I just ate it unloaded once in a while in Oahu." The dish the ex-convict remembers with the most unhappiness is "peanut cake." Nothing, he says, he must have had before he was sent to prison.

I can't know where that thing ever came from," he says. "It's made like a meat loaf, only it's made out of lama beans. Some of these, I think you have to eat. You do get meat once a day.

Prisoners who hope conditions will be revealed and improved by visits of members of the legislature usually begin getting disappointment three days before the visit by the at that meeting. They know the legislators aren't going to get a chance to see conditions as they really are.

Clean-Up for Visitors

"They start you cleaning up the place three days in advance," says the ex-convict, "before they even let you out of the gates, you're as clean as you can get it.

"A prisoner's view of the government visitors is usually a broad panorama from the yard as the visitors plan your dirt.

"You stand at attention while they walk by and look at you," the man says, "you know who's who. You never say anything to them. You don't get the chance. You know, you've never seen them eat, but I wonder if they get the idea that they're eating the same things we do, served the same food? I'm just musing.

There is recreation for those who manage to avoid their own privileges, says the ex-convict. There are movies and there are sports.

"You work all week in the craft shop for the Territory," he says, "but you work half-day for yourself.

"Products of the craft shop are sometimes given to notables by the prison authorities, it is reported.

Some Get Whiskey

"Whiskey? Sure you can get whiskey there," says the ex-convict. "They've seen plenty of eyes drunk there. It's part of being in with the right people.

But hair tonic, easier to get, the man says, is a much more popular and consistent stimulant on the inside."
Last Chance To Hear Dorothy Maynor; First Performance is Well Received

To RECORD readers who get this issue before our concert (late) Friday evening: There is still a chance to see Dorothy Maynor in her electrifyingly beautiful soprano, sing with the Hawaii Symphony Orchestra in the Civic Auditorium. Seats sell for $7.25 and $12.00 only.

Music lovers will gather on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening in Music Hall for two performances of the San Francisco Opera "Pop" concert so the you who play a way from classical music can hear her sing songs you will enjoy. Her feature number will be a song from the opera "Louise" by Gustave Charpentier which she always sing exquisitely.

To the music critic of the Star-Bulletin: "Not being an Advertising advertiser, cannot speak to Lawson, too, and amateurs like the famous composer who missed Maynor with Martin Anderson. What else of common sense, compare a soprano with a Cookah? To have consistent lighting need special人才. Performers from the usual set lead headed Neuny and Paul Robinson.

Maybe it was quite uncomposital, but your chorusing was showing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Eugene RISSELL, Honolulu, February 17

In the first place, there is no difference between American and Japanese Americans.

All Isell "Probable Enemy Agents"

Captain (now rear admir.) EILL N. ZACHARIAS considered himself the authority in Navy on Japanese Americans until the 18th of January, 1945, when they most loved a friend.

"Our Citizen Just As Good As Another"—Gen. WELLS

Yet it was a military man, a former commanding officer in Hawaii, MAJOR GEN. BRIAN B. WELLS, retired, secretary of the RASPA, who spoke most directly for the local Hawaii community on January 5, 1945, when they most loved a friend.

"That is not my idea.

Two and a half years later Gen. Wells proudly pointed out that he had been right. Where once was Hawaii, he said, had read the War Department's report on "In which the Japanese were backed by the fact that they would put all of their Japanese here in a stockade or send them to the coast, the government made a mistake. They were all treacherous and they would pounce down upon us and mabo, and we should have held them on a chip. The Hawaii legislature chartered a study of that for the purpose of deciding what was the truth of the matter, if I could get at it.

I can not say because there has been a lot written and a lot said for which there was no foundation. But there was nothing in the language in the law under which the people in their daily lives and their conduct as citizens that justified me in saying that they were any different from any other nonpatriotic Americans. As a matter of fact, they were quiet and industrious and proved to be thrifty and not quarrelsome.

It is true they are not very pretty to look at. They are rather small and uneducated. But I think we should realize that the greatest majority of them, all and citizens, would be happy.

I have been one of the people who has shown faith and confidence in them, and I did leave because of my regard for the constitution.

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Bachman Hopes Four Will Reconsider
Resignations; Deans May Hear Protest

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2. The administration denied speech faculty members opportunity to protest prior to splitting the speech department.

Dr. Paul B. Bachman, dean of humanities, said the "record" when interviewed over the phone, that the administration is "going to ask the speech people to present their petition again." He said the council would then consider the verbal expression and make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The controversy of taking drastic action against those who "directly appeal" to the Board of Regents, however, seemed to be averted.

Smith Ciclo Mainland

According to Professor Joseph Ciclo, dean of Mainland, the conflict with the administration had pointed out the prevailing practice on the Mainland of consolidating speech into one department.

L erste Professor Smith was informed by the council of the administration's decision to have a joint department on campus." There was also a suggestion by Dean Bachman that the Council of Deans of the universities should meet and decide to recommend to the first speech "standard" contract, back in 1946.

Shipped Since 1907; Screened Off Here, Steward Will Fight for Job

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Mr. Cowan returned to San Francisco, and is ready for his fight against the screening order.

Mr. Cowan, the steward, is not alone in his fight against the screening order. Mr. Cowan, he said, can get ready for his fight against the screening order. Mr. Cowan, the steward, is not alone in his fight against the screening order.

The manner of the steward's screening leaves him with considerable doubt that the Coast Guard has not considered all possible orders from Washington, as it has maintained.

"They cleared me in San Francisco," Cowan says, "so it just looks like they're going to shut down the Coast Guard.

Buy TB Christmas Seals

Christmas seal funds help support X-ray surveys among apparently healthy people to find tuberculosis before it is too late. There are outward signs.

U.S. Troops for Europe

"Senators Vandenberg and Conkling assured the Congressional hearing that no American combat troops will be sent abroad to strengthen West European defenses prior to the Air Force." The new situation and this concept was confirmed only last year by the Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense." Max Morgen, military expert, in The Gazette and Daily, (York, Pa.) Oct 13.

U.S. troops for Europe is an accepted policy. The only question is how many.

When medical authorities advise tuberculosis patients they may leave the hospital because their tuberculemia is "arrested," there is no danger the patients will spread tuberculosis.

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TIME-HONORED PRACTICE

It is a long-honored practice of our judicial system which goes back to 1897, that an individual cannot be forced to testify against himself.

Yet in the present atmosphere of hysteria and repression, threatened by the specter of a repressive sweep, our government agencies lined up with vested and special interest groups have tried to force individuals to violate these very constitutional rights — in attempting to force them to answer questions which would incriminate them. The Congressional committees like the House un-American Activities Committee, and grand juries in various parts of the nation are examples of such agencies.

This week, the Supreme Court in a unanimous 8-0 decision, upheld the right of an individual who relied on the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing answer under oath before a grand jury in Denver, Colorado, which she felt were self-incriminating. Mrs. Patricia Blau, an alleged Communist Party official, had been told by a Federal grand jury to produce membership records and answer questions about Communist activities.

Mrs. Blau stood her ground and refused to answer questions put to her. The Supreme Court, in its opinion delivered by Justice Hugo Black, supported her, for had she done otherwise, he said, she would have placed herself in danger of prosecution under the Smith Act of 1940.

Hawaii's 39 defendants who refused to testify before the House un-American Activities Committee, had stood on their constitutional rights on the same grounds.

This rulling of the Supreme Court, which would have been expected in normal times by almost everyone, but which surprised many in these times, shows above all that people like Mrs. Blau and the 39 are the individuals who make the Constitution a living document in making it work by the hard test of human experience. Constitutional guarantees are worthless if they are given to privileged positions in our country who try hard to deny the rights of minorities.

When our dailies refer to the 39 as "recluctant," and a Star-Bulletin headlining, "Hawaii Senate: Court decision on the 39 is not popular," the cases of the 39— as though it wants them convicted — it is important to remember that upholding free speech, press and assembly, which benefit the people in general, have almost been won from cases involving unpopular minorities.

For example, the constitutional right of labor unions—and other groups, for that matter—to distribute leaflets was first established by a ruling of the Supreme Court which upheld that right for the small seat of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

HOW'S YOUR RACISM?

V. Race is a "Social Myth"

If you have been following this series of articles, you know by now that what the scientists think of race is considerably different from what most people think of race. The purpose of this series is to provide a sound and authentic basis for the re-union of all mankind that the 10 re-nowned scientists got together and prepared their famous Statement On Race, released earlier this year by UNICO.

So that there will be no confusion, let's look at each of the aspects of race in turn.

"The biological fact of race and the myth of 'race' should be distinguished. For all practical purposes, 'race' is not so much a biological phenomenon as a social myth. The myth of 'race' has created an enormous number of human and social damage. In recent years it has taken a heavy toll on human rights and caused undermolding. It has prevented the development of millions of human beings and has provided the basis for competition and cooperation of mankind.'"

"Race" Myth Used By Nazis, LYNCHERS

The above makes it clear that what but the myth of 'race' was used as the ideological basis for the long years of the Nazi terror? What but the myth of 'race' has caused thousands of lynching's in American Civil War and the establishment of strictries against Jim Crow laws?

What but the myth of 'race' caused the placing of people of Japanese ancestry in concentration camps during World War II, while those of German ancestry and those of Italian ancestry were not?

What but the myth of 'race' has caused our "gook" attitude toward Koreans, an important factor in the present background of the Korean war? Does not the myth of 'race' play a major role in descriptions of the "white imperialists" in western Europe which keeps nations of colored Asians and Africans in an inferior colonial status?

But to continue with the UNICO statement:

"The biological differences between ethnic groups should be disregarded from the standpoint of social acceptance and social action..." (I'm sure others, but I have 'race' skin or shape of nose or eyes or hair. How determine whether this person shall live in the neighborhood of his ancestors or that of his schooling or his preference or the sort of employment at a job he is capable of performing.

Man's "Cooperative Spirit" is Deeply Rooted

"The unity of mankind from both the biological and sociological viewpoint. To recognize this and act accordingly is the first requirement of modern man. It is but to recognize what a great step forward: "An as advances in civilization, and small tribes are united into larger communities, the same procedure would work for each racial man he ought to extend his social instincts and social activities to the same degree as the animal society, though personally unknown to him. This is something new, for there is only in the social barrier preventing the development of mankind extending to the members of all nations and race").

"The Decline of Man." And indeed, the whole human being of the white man, that a cooperative spirit is not only natural to us but deeply rooted in any self-seeking tendenices. If this were not so, we could not see the growth of integration and organization of his communities which the centuries and the millennium plainly exhibit.

"Prejudice is no longer required.

"Prejudic is no longer required. The essence of the foregoing is that it is "natural" for man to cooperate. The experiences of psychoanalysis and of the like of white children have proven that prejudice is not inborn but acquired. Left alone, children play together with no thought of the myth of 'race' at all. It is only when the seed of racism is consciously implanted in a child's mind that the political and social consequences grow.

How many of you who read this have helped keep alive the myth of 'race' in a day when science knows all, the errors of all under pressure and the valuing beliefs about other groups who happen to be physically or culturally different from your own."

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