Food Okayed by Accuser First
Says Joe Harper

Warden Joe C. Harper, asked by the RECORD about former prisoners who received food condemned to prisoners in carrots, said he was assured that the condemned chocolate to prison inmates, specifically that it was Lawrence Wise, himself, signer of the acceding affidavit, who first prepared the chocolate for such use, without authorization from anyone in the department.

Regarding a statement he had delivered when Wise first made the charge, Mr. Harper said Wise ordered me of the chocolate at once on receipt. Later, he said, Dr. S. C. Culpepper, prison doc-
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HRT STRIKE

Bosss Refuse To Settle Dispute, Want
Plan More Costly To Company—Why?

By EDWARD BROADBURN

"It’s a simple thing," said the small-faced A.J. driver. "The company refuses to stick to the terms of the contract. We’re supposed to talk about wages and that’s what they want to get into it. But try and get that philosophy across to the company driver.

A Hawaiian driver, sitting at the table in the restaurant at Alapai Elementary, said: "If you have an agreement to buy a lot, you have to buy the lot. But you’ve got to go to an automobile company and they’ll give you a car to go with it. They’re giving the cents and taking it right back.

This was part of the conversation among the striking members of the Transit Workers Union (AFL-CIO) against the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company at their Alapai
Headquarters on Christmas Eve. If you think the bus drivers don’t know the issues that made them walk out, you’re going to talk to some of them.

Public’s Fight, Too

"Who does the company want to include the pension plan?" asked the A.J. When the driver said, "It will be more money. Why should they pay out money more?" if they were to pay up to 10 cents increase, we would reduce the amount."

If they pay the pension rate with the five cents increase they offer, it will cost them more than $1,000. Why do they suddenly want to pay more money?"

The reporter didn’t know.

"Because they want to raise the rate of bus fares," said the driver answering his own question. "Every time. If they get that plan in the way they have it, they’ll have public utilities to let them raise the fares. If the public only knew it, we’re fighting

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Rutledge Proved HRT Instructions
By One-Cent Offer

A. A. Rutledge, business agent of the Transit Workers Union (AFL-CIO), offered to accept a wage increase of one cent per hour, and one cent in negotiations with the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. Offered last week, they found out that the plans were set aside for separate negotiation.

The company spokesman refused to settle even for the one cent, unless the pension plan included and Rutledge had no objection with the plan. That gave the company a better chance to come in the meeting with instructions not to settle anything that did not include the pension plan.

"What is your union’s objection to the pension plan?" Rutledge asked.

"It’s a long story," he replied, "but we’re ready to accept a better pension plan. The point here is that the contract is to be reappraised with the negotiation of wages. Not for the pension plan.

As the RECORD went to press, the rank-and-file members of the TWR were told on whether to strike or to accept the company’s proposal. The company is ready to go to the union with their plan. The union has asked the 12 cent raise, with no reference to the pension plan.

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As China Builds, Asia's Millions Watch

Mme. Sun Cuts Through Propaganda Smoke Screen With Hard Facts; Instead of Opium-Fuller Stomachs

China was in great ferment this year, more so after the colonial social upheaval in China which last year found a new coalition government in Peking.

Asians watched China, their careful scrutiny trying to pierce the propaganda smoke screen against the American people's public which clouded the atmosphere.

Asiawas still feeling the tension of the social upheaval and the interest in China was paramount. The Korean fighting drew much attention here but too, the forces of attention finally relocated in China as the Peking government strongly indicated that it would support national liberation in the Far East and oppose colonial and imperialist designs on the East and the great powers.

No "Open Door" Policy
For the first time in scores of years, the East and the great powers recognized the importance of China, with 460 million people, was a pawn in the hands of foreign powers. The "open door" policy of free-for-all exploitation of China by foreign powers was a thing of the past. Too, too, was the "guaranteed diplomatic," the corollary of "dollar diplomacy." And the pawns which were formerly enjoyed as secure areas, where the world could now chide a China, and foreign settlements, were undoing the success of the ex-Peking Club for westerners; would no more put out a sign saying: "Logs and Chinese keep out!"

China was changing, and Asians watched. For the hundreds of millions in the Far East gave up the soil, as in China, working for the landlady's year in and year out. They have been burdened by heavy rentals (as part of the year's crop) and taxation, yet the corrupt governments have not provided protection for the people against pesti- lence, flood and famine.

It was a quarter-century ago that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the great founder of the Chinese Republic, raised the urgent slogan: "Land to the tiller!" Chiang failed to carry out this program. Today, in China and has seen put into the tiller's hands, the same slogan...

repeat untold Propaganda

But what goes on in China to-day? The daily press, which has been a regular news from China, published some saying that the Peking government is growing up.

Years ago when Chiang Kai-shek proposed the 20,000 of his best troops to block the Chinese Communists-led forces in China's northwest, when they should have been fighting the Japanese, he failed the same fate to the world. And thus, when the blockade was ordered and the world directed to break behind the blockade, thousands of Japanese forces were given up to it, a fate of building a wall one meter high (a foot) and one meter wide around the entire earth.

In practical terms, one person per mile traveled, 20,000 miles and more, is the only way to the sea. However, in this area, the Chinese people were looking for the public welfare, not for the government. Today, the public was living better and happier and actively resisting the government.

Once a day, when conditions stabilized and the area of China returned to normal, the western world would learn that it had been left behind. But in Asia, the people knew better, for news does get around.

Mme. Sun Reports
Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the first Chinese Republic in 1911, reported to the American people how China is fighting flood, disease, famine, and against war.

She wrote: "We have known war for over 100 years. So, to live in peace is a treasure. We will struggle to maintain it. We will protect it at all costs.

"It disturbs us to see the club- playing, beer drinking, or some circles in your country have been talking against peace. It seems to us to witness your finest sons and daughters in appeared to our making of peace into a living condition. We can demand the "summer-time peace patriots' in high places and low, who at this juncture turn their backs on the people. But at the same time we possess steady and road-deep faith in the American people.

On the struggle against the aged cancer enemy, she says the last year of the new government, Mme. Sun says...

Eight Times Around Earth
The air of "Swordfighters" were said for the first time by the government... these workers struck in one year's time 385,000,000 cubic yards of soil, enough to build a wall one meter high (a foot) and one meter wide around the entire earth.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Sagara Store
General Merchandise
Wailau, Oahu Ph. B 714

Heartiest New Year's Greetings from Ewa...
TAKESHI "TURKEY" ISHIIHARA
EDWARD "PORKY" SEIKO
FRANK FASHION
TOKIYAMA TSUTOMU TARASAWA

May the New Year Bring Peace and Happiness To All the People On Earth
Regardless of Their Race, Religion or Politics!

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ROY EDAMATSU
MASAYOSHI
FURUKAWA
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KIYOSU IUENI
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR to our Friends and Patrons!
M. Tanaka Store
Wailau, Oahu

In the New Year Bring Peace and Prosperity to My Friends and Patrons

CHARLES' Country Market
Wailau, Oahu

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Heartiest New Year's Greetings from Ewa...

The Only Shoe Repair Shop
In the Postoffice Bldg., Wailau, Oahu Ph. 2 B 714

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS...
R. FUJOKA & SONS, LTD.
WAILAU STORE
R. FUJOKA STORE
PUUKI STORE
Wailau, Oahu

DEFIES ORDER - President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors Corp. ordered a freeze on sales of GM passenger cars after the government ordered back prices of 1951 models to the Dec. 1 level, later, the manufacturers gave in. (Associated Press)

Technical Senators Waste Plenty of Time
(In Congress, Senators and Representatives are referred to as "Sen.
So-and-so"

MURRAY: Mr. President, will the Senator from New York yield to me so I may show to this Senator from Missouri that the positive list does not exist?

Mr. LEHMAN: I yield.
Mr. KEMP: Mr. President, I ask the Senator from New York to ask the Senator from Missouri whether the positive list does not exist.

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Job Hunter Gets Drawn Into Gambling Game; Loses $3,800, No Job To Show

By STAFF WRITER

Twice in the last few days, one Joseph Macaron, has been arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for gambling.

His second arrest took place on December 30, when he was caught in a Wailuku, Maui game. He admitted that he had been involved in gambling before, and that he had lost money on previous occasions.

When questioned about his gambling habits, Macaron replied, "I don't gamble because I'm broke. I just like the excitement of it."

Macaron's latest arrest was on January 3, when he was found in possession of gambling paraphernalia. He was released on bail pending further investigation.

PTA NOTES

The PTA leadership training program under Miss Marian Holmemack will be held on February 3, at the PTA headquarters in Honolulu. The program is open to all PTA leaders, regardless of experience.

A recent letter from the PTA president, Mr. James Chun, expressed appreciation to all members for their support and dedication. He also announced that the PTA will be hosting a fundraising event in March to raise money for educational programs.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL ILWU MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

The ILWU ofrecees this greeting to all its members and their families, wishing them a prosperous and fulfilling year ahead.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM KODANI FLORIST

KODANI FLORIST

307 Keawo Street
Phone 6585
Hilo, Hawaii

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM BOB'S JEWELRY

BoB'S JEWELRY

514 Hana Hwy, Wailuku, Hawaii

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE READER OF THE RECORD

The Editors of the Honolulu Record extend their warmest wishes to all our readers for a happy and prosperous New Year.
WHAT NEXT?

In Japan, 10,000 wartime political, economic and military wheelers have been deparked recently. An additional 3,000 more former officers of the army and navy have been deparked in the same manner and are being trained under the name of "education." On the other hand, massive purges of "rebels," like the ones now going on in China, have not been in evidence in Japan. The Japanese military before and after the Manchurian incident have been in government offices, colleges and industries. Former Japanese military personnel are being used in the Korean war. The latest is the new finger-printing of all Tokyo residents by the metropolitan police.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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What little testimony he could present was "very meagre and of little weight." There was no effect from the witness' testimony, as it was not able to convince the jury of the accused's guilt.

UNOFFICIAL AND OFFICIAL Remarks Not Disciplinary

Carefully, in a 10-page decision, the Court debunked the State's argument that the accused had committed "discipline". This argument was propagated by the State, with the purpose of intimidating the accused and preventing him from exercising his constitutional rights.

The Court ruled that "the fact that the accused was accused of "discipline" is not sufficient to warrant an order dismissing the case.

It was the Court's decides that the accused was in no way responsible for the violation of the rules.

No "Gross Instance of OPpression and Pollution Abusive"

A "Gross Instance of oppression and pollution abusive" is a more serious charge than that of "discipline".

The Court ruled that the accused was not guilty of "Gross Instance of oppression and pollution abusive".

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HARD BLOW AGAINST RACISM

To point up the irony in the anti-Japanese statement of President Loevy, made before an investigating committee from Washington (Sept. 9, 1944), which was looking into the Pearl Harbor disaster, the RECORD Dec. 14 published beside Mr. Loevy's statement, the photographs of Senate President Withrey Tashiyama.

Mr. Loevy, then owner of the Waialae Ranch, said:

"Now the Japs have started to crawl into our House of Representa-
tives. A few of them got elected. . . Then one crawled into the
Senate. But it's nothing new to what it would be, in
my mind, ten years from now. Why, Godzinnas, if we got
seated in the Senate, some day we would have a Japanese govern-
ment and a
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seated in the Senate, some day we would have a Japanese govern-
ment and a
couple of Japanese delegates in
Washington."

The senator Mr. Loevy re-
ferred to was former Senator
Sanjil Abe from Hawaii. To
say that he "crawled into the
Senate" is a grave insult to
the thousands of voters on
Hawaii who had cast their
ballots for Mr. Abe. In like
manner, the same notion is
true in instances where voters
of various national origins
voted for representatives and sena-
tors of Japanese ancestry.

In the case of Senator
Tashiyama, he has a long
record as a public official
beginning in 1929 when he start-
ed out as deputy city-county
attorney. In 1947 he was
elected senator from Maui and in the 1950 legislative sessions, he
was chosen president of the Senate.

Senator Tashiyama's high qualifications, along with the con-
fidence those constituents and colleagues have in him, have dealt a
blow to racism, as expressed by Mr. Loevy, a strong now.

Textile Profits Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The Textile
Workers Union (GEO) research de-
partment reported that the indus-
try's net profit for the first nine
months of 1945 was 97 per cent
higher than for the same period
of 1944.

By coincidence, the beginning of
Japanese labor organizations
early in 1947 saw the beginning of
stories about Japanese spies posting
as domestic servants.

In the fourth quarter, it said,
profits will be nothing if at an
even higher rate than in the re-
cord year of 1944.

Blood Donor Refuses

Nationally makes no difference,
the clerk explained, that what the
answer required was that of
"parentage."

"Then why," asked Stephen
Murgin, chairman of the Hawaii
Civil Rights Congress, "do they
ask your nationality when you
go to donate?"

Murgin, who donated blood to
the bank recently, asked the same
question of the clerks who recorded
his donation.

"It's just because we want to
see which nationalities give the
most," the woman answered.
"French or Irish." Correct Answer Not Wanted

When the question was first
asked, he answered simply,

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

WASHINGTON, D.C., December 23, 1945

To Everybody...

From Kahuku, Oahu

T. Matsuda's
Repair Shop
Gonzalo Dela Cruz
Hisashi Hirata
Hermogenes
Tarampi

Bonifacio Mondac
Robert Miyahira
Mamerto Miguel
"Shirly" Shiroma
Masaichi
Oyadomari

Season's Greetings to the Workers of Hawaii and the HONOLULU RECORD

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS
ILWU Local 142, Unit 23 Lihue, Kauai

Demand for Books High

PRAGUE (AlN)—Twenty-five
new publishing houses have been
opened recently in Bohemia and
Moravia. Pounding of the drum
is symptomatic of the increasing
demand for books in this country.
Average number of copies of each
book published in 1949 was 19,970.
Before the war the average was
2,571.

Hawaii has never had a governor
of Hawaiian extraction.

New Year Greetings
Injured Man Charges Police Sgt. Made No Effort To Help Him Get To Doctor

(From page 11) station for treatment, but all they could do for me was paint my head wound with medicine and hand me a shoulder. They made me get there and Freitas later drove me into town," Tavares said.

Near the entrance to Hickam Field on Dillingham Boulevard, Tavares said his car came to a stop. Freitas tried to flag down cars in order to lock on a jack and it was then that the sergeant stopped to inquire what was the matter.

Sergeant Suggests Telephoning
"We asked him to give us help, I said I was hung up and must get to a doctor. He told us to go into the Hickam area or up the road to a telephone. Finally we wanted to borrow a jack from him and he said he had none," Tavares continued.

The sergeant said he had a prisoner with him so he had to go.

"That I understand. But my friend is new here and he isn't feel confident about going around asking for a telephone. He's not used to Honolulu. And I was suffering so he didn't want to have me wait long by the road. So we left the sergeant, how about some help. We thought he can use the twoway radio and try to get us an ambulance. But he drove away," Tavares commented, and shrugged his good shoulder.

Driver of Pickup Truck Helps
As the sergeant, whose name Tavares does not know, drove away about 30 yards, another policeman pounced alongside his car, stopped and talked awhile.

"We thought they were asking about us so we were hopeful. Then we saw the two men driving away toward town," Tavares said.

He intimated that if he was not in the Hickam area or up the road to a telephone, the two men would not have helped him.

Finally a pickup truck stopped and its driver helped Tavares and Freitas get the jack back on the car. Freitas then drove Tavares to the Medical Group for treatment.

HCRC Party Set For This Weekend
Two functions will be served by the party to be given by the Hawaian Civic Research Council, 2387-G Pahu Ave., a spokesman for the group said. This week West, the party will be a celebration of the formal inception of the local chapter of the Civic Action Congress, and the corresponding change from the Hawaiian Civic Liberties Committee.

Second, the party will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. and those interested are asked to be served and there will be dancing.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

from the

BETHLEHEM STREET PRESS CLUB

"No Stool Pigeon"

HONOLULU RECORD
December 28, 1950

LETTER

By Wilfred Oka

Sports World

THE HAWAII BASEBALL LEAGUE'S BIGGEST MISTAKE:
DROPPING THE FILIPINO AND PUERTO RICAN TEAMS

In an unprecedented move, without inviting the two associate members of the Hawaii Baseball League to its meetings, the Hawaii League last week voted to drop the Filipino and Puerto Rican teams from the Hawaii League. Newspapers locally did not give any reason for dropping the teams. The decision was made from outside sources, that the league was beginning to get unwieldy.

We contacted Roland Suggs, franchise owner of the Filipino team, for comment. He said he would have to talk to the league officials before commenting on the decision. The Filipino team had a good season this year so a proponent member of the league and the Filipino team, in a startling statement, hinted that they team should not be allowed to play as a regular member of the league.

The team said they would continue to play all over Oahu with the idea of building up the team for a winning combination. At no time did he get an invitation to attend any meetings when the decision to drop the team was being made by the officials of the Hawaii League.

Incidentally, Roland commented the Hawaiians, of which Lang Akana is franchise owner, finished last in the League during last season and that the assertion that a poor team was made by the Pueto Rico team and the Hawaiians is wrong. He said why the team should not be allowed to play as a regular member of the league. The team had a good season this year so there are not enough players of high enough caliber to make eight strong teams.

Theoretically, following Mr. Akana's opinion to it's ultimate end, the main source of the league is financial rather than the encouragement of baseball. This fact do detract from the thinking of the majority of the baseball-minded people, who believe that the more sandlot teams and bush leagues in operation will make for better interest in the game and the development as better players.

We believe the officials are asked to give us one good reason for dropping the Philippines and the Puerto Rican. The reason advanced so far by Hawaii League moguls do not stand up.

SPOTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The cash customers were very happy when the Lesiluans played the Denver U 20-game loss at the Stadium last Saturday. There were more "Ann Oakleys" in the stands than those who got in by paying good local tender. Even the Hawaiian boys on the Denver team couldn't smoke out the fans. The reason? Almost a foregone conclusion in the minds of the fans the game are "juiced." In spite of a 4-0 team this year the University will give Denver a battle for the title. The man of the match will be the Denver University win or not the administration will retain Coach Tommy Kusunose, the gunnings of the alumni not withstanding.

The 19 '47 sheltering the Lesiluans took from Denver set an all time, how the 150-pound Palama barefoot team could have made a better showing.

The Hawaiian Pine club is still in control of amateur boxing. When the Commission was on the spot for a number of unaccounted for tickets, there was a confrontation between the group magic mismatch. However, some fast moving and some special meeting by the clique kept control of the amateur as well as the star and booking. We have a super demarcate evidence of this, and the fans and fight control crowd, with the Hawaiian Pine gang still in the saddle.

Harold Stein, one-time Bay Scout executive in Maui, who took an anti-LWU stand on Mount during the 46 Lockout in the sugar business, has been transferred from the labor group there, was hurriedly moved out to Kona - transferred, as it were. The reason for the change of occupation by labor in the Commonwealth is because of the attitude of these officials, especially Stein. Now Stein has been transferred again.

The rumors of Rabbi Robinson on his recent jaunt through Europe would convince the diehards that Rabbi Robinson is the unsworn middleweight champion of the world.

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Incidentally, Roland commented the Hawaiians, of which Lang Akana is franchise owner, finished last in the League during last season and that the assertion that a poor team was made by the Pueto Rico team and the Hawaiians is wrong. He said why the team should not be allowed to play as a regular member of the league.

The team had a good season this year so there are not enough players of high enough caliber to make eight strong teams.

Theoretically, following Mr. Akana's opinion to it's ultimate end, the main source of the league is financial rather than the encouragement of baseball. This fact do detract from the thinking of the majority of the baseball-minded people, who believe that the more sandlot teams and bush leagues in operation will make for better interest in the game and the development as better players.

We believe the officials are asked to give us one good reason for dropping the Philippines and the Puerto Rican. The reason advanced so far by Hawaii League moguls do not stand up.

SPOTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The cash customers were very happy when the Lesiluans played the Denver U 20-game loss at the Stadium last Saturday. There were more "Ann Oakleys" in the stands than those who got in by paying good local tender. Even the Hawaiian boys on the Denver team couldn't smoke out the fans. The reason? Almost a foregone conclusion in the minds of the fans the game are "juiced." In spite of a 4-0 team this year the University will give Denver a battle for the title. The man of the match will be the Denver University win or not the administration will retain Coach Tommy Kusunose, the gunnings of the alumni not withstanding.

The 19 '47 sheltering the Lesiluans took from Denver set an all time, how the 150-pound Palama barefoot team could have made a better showing.

The Hawaiian Pine club is still in control of amateur boxing. When the Commission was on the spot for a number of unaccounted for tickets, there was a confrontation between the group magic mismatch. However, some fast moving and some special meeting by the clique kept control of the amateur as well as the star and booking. We have a super demarcate evidence of this, and the fans and fight control crowd, with the Hawaiian Pine gang still in the saddle.

Harold Stein, one-time Bay Scout executive in Maui, who took an anti-LWU stand on Mount during the 46 Lockout in the sugar business, has been transferred from the labor group there, was hurriedly moved out to Kona - transferred, as it were. The reason for the change of occupation by labor in the Commonwealth is because of the attitude of these officials, especially Stein. Now Stein has been transferred again.

The rumors of Rabbi Robinson on his recent jaunt through Europe would convince the diehards that Rabbi Robinson is the unsworn middleweight champion of the world.

"No Stool Pigeon"

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

from the

BETHLEHEM STREET PRESS CLUB

"No Stool Pigeon"
Ex-Guard Charge Harper, Mattz Knew Of '48 Break Beforehand; Didn’t Act
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made his charges almost two years ago.
Corrory’s charges got the silent treatment from the press and were largely ignored by a legislatively unhinged Cong.
Other charges made by Corrory picture:—
1. That the attempted prison break by Joseph A. Staford and W. C. Corrory took place.
2. That the prison administration institutate a system of wire-tappe
3. That the Deputy Warden Matz has over 2,500 prisoners on personal errands for personal
4. That bennettininane is subtracted from the food bills by prison guards as a personal

(Drew Pearson made one of his famous excursions on the manner in which convicts in the notorious Honolulu Prison were obtaining bennettinin and using it in the same manner.

11.00 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1922, Warden William Park and William Kawanagi
of the Ministers of Justice, the District Attorney, and the Chief of the Honolulu Police arrested 10 prisoners in the main prison house.

Courtney, a World War II veteran, has been there over 30 years and was accompanied by some missed men on duty in the prison.

The charge regarding the attempted prison break was made by Wike and it alleges that the attempted prison break by the warden and deputy as neglect and their incapacity to control their officials in their duty permitting others to go over the prison wall.

Guard Charges Matz
The charge regarding the use of prisoners to perform personal services are going on in the manner in which convicts in the present prison are sub-

The charge made by Attorney Myer G. Choy was printed in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on July 19, 1928, on charges of sleeping during the night that was investigated by the authorities and they maintained that the act which was reported as sleeping in was really caused by a severe noise which caused him to sit up and stand around town.

Alien Registration
The McCarran Act which President Truman voted with a strong message, calling it a po-

Authority on the manufacturing of illegal cigarettes, has been ordered to turn over all the cigarettes that were found in the possession of the guards.

Food Okayed By Accuser First, Says Warden John Harper
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In 1939, the L-R-B report was handled by Young, Park, and Ken-

Corrory believes that the trio of fugitives attempted to kill him because he was the one who had to change the money for them.

The food was okayed by Warden John Harper, Matz, and Harper and Matz were subsequently ordered to stop it.

We must remember that a report by the Adversary of a driver, considerably in his crew, who drove a bus to Kalani Saturday night, and wound up in jail.

Some must have bailed him out, explained one driver who had been around at the time, "There was some money involved and the driver was afraid to take a bus out of there.

The reporter left with the impres-

The Western newspapers, a perpetually raids the HALE Center, and that those who were-called from the newspapers has dropped to just about nothing.

Judge Dismisses Case Against Florin; Arrested In Ewa Privy
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there is nothing to be gained by him, and that the people are not talking with the right people.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DORIS M. MIYASHIRO, CHITOYO IGE, and GOLADYS IGE, all of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, are hereby incorporated into a copartnership under the name of "Dorothy LUNCH WAGON on November 6, 1929. The business of such copartnership will be a retail lunch business at Damien Place, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. Notice is hereby given that said copartnership has been duly registered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

DORIS MIYASHIRO

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(Dated Record, Dec. 28, 1929)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. S. Udall, on the 1st day of November, 1929, the copartnership hereof dissolved. Notice is hereby given that said copartnership was known under the name and style of "H. S. Udall WAGON located at Damien Place, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on November 1, 1929. Notice is hereby given that said copartnership has been dissolved by mutual consen-

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Looking Backward

Shipping in Whaling Days Rugged For Cabin Boys

A great many Americans know about the whaling industry of a century ago from reading the classic Moby Dick. Islanders knew that it was a dangerous business, full of fog, rough seas, and life-threatening situations. Many have also heard about the harpoonists who risked their lives on the open sea. But what do you know about what it was like to be a cabin boy on a whaling ship?

In the early 1800s, whaling was a major industry in the United States. Ships sailed around the world in search of whales, and cabin boys were essential members of the crew. They were responsible for a variety of tasks, from tending the equipment to carrying supplies. Cabin boys worked long hours and faced many dangers, including rough seas, storms, and attacks by whales.

One of the most important aspects of being a cabin boy was the rough and tiring work. Cabin boys were responsible for keeping the ship's lifeboats and supplies in good condition, and they often had to work in the cold and wet conditions. They also had to help with the harpoonists, who were responsible for catching the whales.

Despite the risks, cabin boys were an important part of the whaling industry. They played a key role in the success of the ships, and their hard work and dedication helped to make whaling a profitable industry.

This article provides a glimpse into the life of a cabin boy on a whaling ship, and it highlights the challenges and dangers that these young men faced. It is a reminder of the importance of recognizing the contributions of these unsung heroes of the whaling industry.

PATRIOTS OR ENEMIES?

It might be worthwhile for all Americans who are interested in saving this country to look into the real involvements of two terrible series of wars in Asia—wars which would be long, costly, and so destructive, that no one in the world can predict the ideal result of them. It is not mere talk, but something to the people of Asia who are today spilling blood to bring social change for a decent and literate livelihood.

MR. DAVIS

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

Looking to 1951

It is difficult to say and mean "Happy New Year" with the present state of the world. It could be that 1951 will be looked back upon as the most critical year in the history of the world, and we have had some wild ones in the past. But we are in the position of jumping over crises after crisis until new ones face one that may decide the future of humanity.

We are ending a year which saw us involved in the greatest conflict in Korea and then wipe out most of what little remaining prestige we had in that country. That country gave out by the year of the vulgarization of national prestige we have and the United Nations. Yet today our stock has fallen to a new low, not only with the Korean people but with the public. We have not virtually every suggestion made by our President or his advisors, and we have not settled the Korean leader for daring to express an opinion different from that of Washington.

We have to face the fact of India, terrific long a victim of what is called "white imperialism," with the other colored peoples of Asia, many of them still exploited by white imperialism, and to be tied with America, which uses its money and munitions to help the white imperialists.

In Korea and the rest of Asia we have to face the problems of white imperialism and the dignity of equality with the white world. The day is coming when the white world will realize that it is the white man who will be able to force its will on another. That day is coming, and the world will be struggling in Korea, as it is in the stars over Africa.

Insult to Non-White Peoples

To say that these peoples are "Moscow dominated" is the same as saying that white supremacy is in decline and that we have achieved a political and social superiority in the world. Any kind of reason is an insult to all of the world, and an insult to the white world.

I firmly believe that if Russia should ever try to dictate to China, then China would be as antagonistic toward Russia as Russia is toward America. I am convinced that if Russia should ever dictate to Korea, then Russia would be as antagonistic toward Russia as Russia is toward the United States.

I have Faith in the People

And yet this leader and more intolerant name-calling, the passage of anti-Soviet laws and the intensified anti-communist campaign has only been able to whip up support for the anti-communist movement. It has only been able to whip up support for the anti-communist movement. The only way that the anti-communist movement can be stopped is through a national emergency declared, with controls being imposed, and firing squads being the President, and almost without exception, the people who are in favor of anti-communist legislation.

The military action that will make the Korean affair look like a schoolyard quarrel.

Critics have called for a new Congress which will argue over what kind of resolutions should be passed and what should be done. The measuring stick for political success is not political ideas but anti-conservatism. We can win civil rights legislation, federal health and educational programs.

The situation, in short, is that much of the blame on the national leadership of the CIA and the FBI. In the past the CIA, by its dynamic program, fostered a foe in the APL. But when the CIA hierarchy, confronted with a foe, in the last analysis, as 1950 faded into history, is confusion.

Nevertheless, I have faith in the people. Although I am a fool to try men's souls, I believe that the plain people will not be completely covered. The people take a lot but they are resilient. They have done it before and they will do it again.

Come in, 1951. Let's see what's going to happen.