**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

**Our Rebuffed Aliens**

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, approved by the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, December 10, 1948, says:

"Article 15—1. Everyone has the right to a nationality.
2. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality."

The United States today is the chief participant in the UN, giving moral and material leadership in the Korean war which is being carried on by the allied powers in the name of freedom for the Koreans.

Here at home in Hawaii, not on the Mainland U.S., Korean, Japanese and numerous other aliens are still denied the privilege of naturalization, the opportunity of becoming an American citizen, the right to own and inherit land, from minors to the annoyed Orientals particularly Japanese. This number is disproportionate to the ratio of Japanese in the Territory. And from Korea comes news of labor troubles, strikes, and record of the number of people denied the fundamental right of citizenship.

The last Congress again failed to pass legislation to permit naturalization to aliens, while the U.S. has voted on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which includes Article 15 quoted above.

While constitutional rights have time and again been denied to the alien alien by tactful usage, the last Congress overwhelmingly passed the McCarran Act which the President himself called a police state measure. And this police state law requires the registra-

This week, 64,000 aliens in Hawaii are quietly registering as prescribed by the McCarran Act. We have talked to many who oppose this decree, who resent the fact that they are being placed in a category of people being closely watched, who are afraid to speak out. There was a time when Hawaii had an (more on page 3)

**Facts All Should Know**

Did your friends see in the RECORD the Christmas issue giving in chart and figures the story of mass unemployment in the Hawaiian sugar industry? In 1940, the sugar industry had 12,362 workers producing 89,778 tons of sugar. In 1947, 26 years later, 32,590 workers produced 958,681 tons of sugar. In 1950, further unemployment took place, with 26,606 workers producing an estimated 600,000 tons.

**Profile**

Mr. Taylor said he was shocked to learn of the death of the RECORD. But that he thought it was good for the situation to be brought into the open.

Superintendent Esperance is doing a good job, Mr. Taylor said, and he added that he thought Mr. Taylor was right.

**Theodore J. Wilson**

**Wilson Determined To Reform Civil Service; Holds To Miller Appointment**

The doubling of Hawkins into the position of county attorney as well as a surprise and resign the recent campaign, when Wilson emphasized the fact that the original division of the office was a result of James Gilliam’s administration of the position.

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Peace, Stability Needed for Bus. In Japan—Kido

"It came back firmly convinced that we can do business in Japan until conditions stabilize with a peace treaty signed."

Rep. Misugi Kido, who returned from a visit to Japan, added that the Japanes business interests were a talked to said that the government was trying to give the economy a shot in the arm. Heavy industry is growing rapidly and the Kido government's economic policy helps big industries, he said.

MAYORS OF JAPAN's cities who recently visited here and raised the matter of American economic aid should be further informed of how we went about our improvements. Numerous RCORDS readers called its attention to what a few felt was most unusual activity by the Territorial Attorney General Walter D. Ackerman. The ruling concerned the location of the aquarium, whether it should or should not be built above or below the Kakaako Avenue.

The city-county sanitary board said the city planning commission has the easy of designating location of buildings like the aquarium if the improvement comes under the master plan. The attorney general said the University of Hawaii, which has jurisdiction over the aquarium, can build the structure without making a request in the area.

Even men close to Mayor Wilson and Wilson were surprised at the appearance of Fire Chief Robert Smith. They had wondered that Deputy Chief C. C. Patel would get the call. How long he and the man probably never be fire chief, for if a Republican mayor is elected, Assistant Chief William Blaisdell would probably be his choice. Patel is a candidate of himself a victim of his own reputation to make any strenuous pitch for the job. But then maybe he remembers the case of former Assistant Chief Edward Boyle, who got fired, and it is, because of his ambition.

PHILLIP MUNN, backed by some Democrats among the supervisors to fill the vacancy on the civil service commission, is accused by other Democrats of moving toward a new split in party. He said one such obstacle to adding is setting himself against the mayor wants to give him.

ONE OF THE strangest situations arose in the pre-January canvass of supervisors when it turned out that the Democrats were preponderantly opposed to Mayor Wilson's nominees for some jobs, whereas some Republicans were in the middle. Among the Democrats who surprised those in the business about the Jimmy Trask — who was on the board by virtue of Mayor Wilson's nominees — and was in charge of the whole field the end of the year.

ONE CIRCUMSTANCE, being mentioned as a possible motive for Wilson's opposition was that Jimmy Trask was being considered for the Honolulu Police Department, and that Noble Kaahumanu's report is said to be the result of his friendship with Kaahumanu, and Fred Ching, both of whom are said to be hostile to the advent of Bobby Miller to the commission, and the subsequent cleanup that would follow.

JOHN M. ASING, veteran GOP supervisor, who has served with the majority and the minority on various occasions, was with Wilson's appointees and told the deciding Democrat you can do all the shouting you want to, but when you're through, it's my way or they'll make the appointments. All you'll be able to say is 'yep,' or 'no.'

Did you ever stop to ask yourself why the dailies do not give as much emphasis to non-males, as they do to males, in the society sections of their weekend editions?

Elko Mills Fund "Hula Bowl Football Game" at Honolulu Stadium, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

Negawaka, two cities blasted by atomic bombs. He visited Kyotogyo and later, at the cressation of war, Kyotogyo came to him and said that the atomic bomb was news about while Tokyo seems highly westernized.

In general, the Japanese are apartment-oriented. They are concerned about the present situation in Hawaii and feel that if a major war breaks out, "like it or not, they would be in line to do something about the war.

Phelps noted that the "have not" Oriental Institute does more damage than good. Many students are leaving that the Institute President Brinlab brags about is an downtown office.

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More Farms for China

In the dry (Chinese) Northwest alone, 900,000 hectares (770,000 acres) were developed during the first year of the new Peking government, according to Mme. Sun Yat-sen, any who has already started to reach a further 4,000,000 hectares (2,000,000 acres) by the end of the year. As a side result of this particular project will come 3,000,000 kilowatts of electric power from the drainage." Boulder Dam produces a little over four million kilowatts.

Our Reubuffed Aliens

(From page 1)

Our rebuffed aliens have editorial voice like the Hau Poi Hau, which fought for equal rights for the alien populace. Today the foreign language press is silent.

Registration under the McCarran Act of our aliens is in itself a source of anxiety to the foreign-born, who are afraid that the next step would be deportation first before opening their mouths. Independent ideas, non-conformity to the status quo or desire for action with existing conditions can be used against them as "evidence" of disloyalty.

When an alien registers, as he must or be punished, his rights in his adopted country which would not accept him as a citizen, become drastically curtailed.

When the McCarran Act was being whipped up as an Anti-American Act of soliloquy, we pointed out that it was far-reaching and a police state measure, striking not merely the communists, but minorities of various sorts like the aliens, and liberals in political circles.

Such laws as the McCarran Act must be wiped out if the U.S. is to move ahead on the path of democracy. And at the same time, such provisions as Article 15—2 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights must be enforced in this nation. The last Congress did exactly the opposite.

Government should be run by the consent of the governed. It is for the people to express their destinies and their ways of life. Let the people desires for Japanese aliens for naturalization rights, widely expressed in the New Year editions of the Japanese language dailies. These dailies cannot ignore this demand. Nor can sons and daughters of these aliens when more effectively raise their voices by virtue of their citizenship.

A picture of old aliens in queues, waiting to be registered.

University News Briefs

The Oriental Institute at the University of Hawaii is the pride and joy of President Greg Strain. For it has the largest number of students in the university and public and the students that the Institute is interested in are the ones that are the least likely that, than the Oriental Institute of the University of Kansas. The students that the Institute is interested in are the ones that are the least likely to be influenced by any outside factors.

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**SMEAR OF BLOOD on a wall across Galich Ave. from Minor Lil’s house, indicated by neighborhood boys, marks spot where Lil fell, or was thrown after being handcuffed, beaten and kicked by officers of the Police vice squad. Heavy rain Saturday morning had not washed blood from the grass by the wall.**

**Minor Lil Accuses Police of Setting Stage for Beating; Disputes Dailies**

*(from page 1)*

The floor, Mrs. Lil and Sandra say, was covered with broken bottle glass from the house.

"I don’t own any warrant," said Lil of Sgt. Shaffer, "I just saw him on the street under arrest." I didn’t get up. I wasn’t even able to have a warrant statement to prove it. He started pulling me out of bed.

This stage of activities lasted for a very short while. Lil says, when Shaffer blew his whistle and other vice squad officers waiting outside charged in.

They hit me and kicked me all over, says Lil. "And after they put handcuffs on me, they kicked me in the stomach." Among those who beat him, Lil says, are Lt. Alfred Osmus and Ofc. John Dunn. Dunn, who is also an officer,

"Do I," asks the police woman. "Look like assaulting a woman," she says.

After he had been put in police headquarters, Lil was sent to Emergency Hospital and asked to Queen’s Hospital by his lawyer there. Saturday morning he was discharged and after he had posted bond, carried the following evidences of injuries:

- A deep one-inch cut in the scalp.
- Contusions and abrasions about the face and head.
- A discolored right eye.
- Considerable swelling about the nose and cheeks.
- Three cuts on the back.
- Dried blood caked in the ears and nostrils.

Believes Beating Planned

"I believe the incident was a carefully staged plan of some officers to lead up," he said. "If it’s not like that, why do they come up here at 12 o’clock?"

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May 10, 1930, at the Post Office at 3:19 P.M.
Behind the HRT’s Talk of Old Age Security—Bosbes Hide Motives, Facts from Transit Drivers

"Old Age Security is the REAL issue in the HRT dispute..." This meaning of a Honolulu Rapid Transit Corporation advertisement points up the current bus dispute. The transit company has been said to be taking as heavy a financial hit as the operations of the bus lines. The advertisement aims to keep the public from being misleading.

Bosbes protested against the advertisement claiming that it was misleading and that the advertisement was an attempt to keep the public from being misled.

The HRT’s advertisement claims that the transit company is taking a heavy financial hit, but the Bosbes claim that the advertisement is misleading.

Govt. Censorship of Facts and Figures

BY JOHN R. STONE for FEDERATED PRESS

We are not the only ones of the United States who make a propaganda different from other governments. The complete confidence and with whom the government has done so

The first sentence is a statement about the government making propaganda. The second sentence is a question about the government's confidence.

It is true that in the last decades war and the threat of war have made it necessary for the U.S. government to conduct some of its business through propaganda. No one person would argue that during World War II the light of publicity should have been focused on the development of the atomic bomb. But the same kind of country during that period should have been bashed in headlines throughout the country.

Use "Security" To Withhold Information

But there are kinds of government facts and figures which form a vital part of the lives of Americans. We were given local weather forecasts in the newspapers. Labor unions for the first time in a long time got positive reports, costs of production, the economy men and women who make up the union's fund and on a belief supported by several facts.

The true facts about future pensioners would receive much less under the proposal than the average person in the country.

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Coca-Cola Rots Teeth in 2 Days: Ad Hungry Press Darkest Story

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(Federated Press)

The next time you sip a Coca-Cola drink, mix it with your drinks or look for the latest quick knee shot.

The substance of sensa-

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Readers of Japanese Language Press Want Naturalization, Bahn

Continued denial of naturalization rights to Japanese aliens, of statehood to Hawaiians and the need of a bank to help the Japanese

Takae Kawai says to his readers: "About what I presently discomfo-

Answers most common from the Japanese language press:

I. "Statehood for Hawaii not yet perceived."

II. "Naturalization rights not yet granted to Japanese."

III. "Continued denial of naturalization rights to Japanese aliens."

IV. "Statehood for Hawaiians need of a bank to help the Japanese population in business and private enterprises."

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Handicraft, Pilot Plant for Food Processing Announced in IRAC News

"IRAC News Letter" is the name of a new monthly publication distributed by the Industrial Research Advisory Council, which made its appearance this month. Its object is "to keep current interest in the various projects activated and supervised by IRAC."

The intent of the publication is to disseminate detailed information or editorial comment, but to bring out significant developments.

The letter is written to bring to the attention of the public the progress being made on a survey of Hawaiian handcrafts and the progress in development of a new food processing plant.

The first of these projects enlists the aid of the University of Hawaii, which will conduct a survey of Hawaiian handcrafts and the second project enlists the aid of the University of Hawaii, which will conduct a survey of Hawaiian handcrafts.

The letter ends by saying that the University of Hawaii will conduct a survey of Hawaiian handcrafts.

LETTER

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Last week's RECORD carried a story on the opening of a new plant for the production of sugar on the island of Kauai. The plant will be open to the public for inspection Jan. 10 and 11.

MAUNALANI PARK

A RECORD reader called in after he read about the swimming tanks at the Waikiki pool. He asked me to write and ask if we are aware that there is a park on the top of Maunalani Heights called Maunalani Park. For years, this park has been a favorite spot for children and adults alike.

We called Dr. Kusunoki, the chairman of the Board of Parks and Recreation. He told us that it is true, the park is called Maunalani Park and was very long time ago and it was only about two years ago that the park was placed in the possession of the taxpayers.

He said that the park is situated on a hill above the city and in the center of the park is a beautiful lake and at one point the water level is only 10 feet.

This is a beautiful place and we do not beeg the building of parks.

Areas which show density of population and very little recreation space sound good enough to be placed in a place like Maunalani Heights which is a lake in the center of the park and the lake is a favorite spot for children and adults alike.

We say first things are first. Give great parks first priority and priority to areas where there is need and use.

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PROS AND CONS ON WEST MAUI

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T.H. Martial Law Was Creature of Civil
Brass Hats, Zimmerman Case Shows

By SPECIAL WRITER

The martial law visited on the Territory of Hawaii during World War II has been branded from the evidence presented in the Zimmerman case as a nativist act designed to perpetuate martial law here in the future

Col. Greene Manipulator

Politically manipulator for the mili-
tary in the early stages as well as later appears to have been Col. Thomas B. Greene, who has been assigned to Washington as Special Assistant to Gen. Walter R. Short, commander in chief of the Far East Command

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apparent, of Greene’s part in main-
taining martial law, said Gen. Emmons, “You and I set

Mr. Wallace said that “ruff-ruff”
or rocks debris would be placed around the mouth of a fresh water stream to threaten the dam.

The system was designed by contrac-
ters working with G. G. Glazer, and an

Advertising cost of $175,073,359, of which about, paid $142,773,799, the rest being advanced on account of work

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DURIS H. MUKIYAMA, CHIYOKO IGE, and GLADYS T. KOI, all of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, entered into a copartner-
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DORIS MIYASHIRO

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(Record, Jan. 4, 1954)

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Jobless Woman Told By Gov’t Japanese Peace Treaty May Bring Assistance

Asia’s Undereveloped

Gov’t By Big Business

WASHINGTON (PP) — T.- S. Steel, which held off plans expans-

ion for years, has been granted a huge tax write-off on construc-
tion of a new $21,400,000 plant at Morrisonville, Pa. Chairman W. Stuari Simington of the Na-
tional Security Resources board put his approval on this project and 28 others. Legislation allowed a billion dollars of such tax write-
offs for the steel industry alone.

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LOOKING AHEAD

One year ago Hawaii was plagued by unemployment, officially reported at 34,000 but actually the figure was much higher. Talk of economic crisis was everywhere, but this time there will be a cure.

At the opening of the year 1905, Ray Coll, Jr., financial columnist for the Advertiser, wrote:

"And here's what this department sees for 1905. Yep, it looks like a depression in the USA that year. Things will go along nicely this year and probably in 1903, but continuous will be a two-year trend that will end with the opening of the year 1906.

Then came the Korean war and war mobilization. This provided the way out of a crisis, and on October 6, 1950, Mr. Coll, like other columnists, wrote:

"Of course, it is still going on, but it's getting better. Actually, his best bet would be to stop fighting.

If we had all-out war, building would fall, probably the collapse of industries, wages would drop, but so would the cost of living. Ten years of actual peace and we might become magnanimous!"

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