

**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

The Squabble About Kido’s Ancestry

During World War II while AIs in uniform fought in Europe, in the Pacific and in Asia under the Axis forces for a better world, and in so doing, battled for equality at home, not second-class citizenship under the constitution—all put one AI politician here, a disgraceful, weak-kneed manner, decided not to run for political positions.

They were influenced by shots-said considerations of the House of Representatives. The reason for Kido’s being out of the lam in the state with Japan was over. The same token, AIs who got into uniform could have stayed out of the war at least of several battleships, until the war with Japan was over.

Somehow, in their off-base thinking these politicians, who on the one hand encourage young AIs to volunteer for service, thought they were doing the community tremendous good by sitting by, sitting by, sitting by in politics in the struggle for constitutional rights.

This thinking was not new. To push a non-Oriental to the top is, after all, acceptability by big-shot hands here and on the mainland, cause of statehood and because it is traditional, has been the custom. And this reactionary thinking still prevails today, and all places, among some of the so-called liberal democrats.

During the past couple of weeks when two groups of the Democratic Central Committee vied for the chairmanship, one pushing Rep. Ov. Vincent Espe and the other Rep. Philip Kido, certain individuals argued that Kido was not the man because his Japanese ancestry would hurt the cause of statehood.

We do not think that Hawaii should crown its knees in order to satisfy the radicals of the Dolectrical type in order to get statehood. We firmly believe that statehood ought to be a progressive step for Hawaii.

"No Contempt," Metzger Rules As Five Of 39 Go Free; Follows Blau Case Ruling

In a courtroom almost barren of spectators, except for Herbert B. Metzger granted a motion for the acquittal of five of the indicted 39 persons who refused to answer the questions of the House of Representatives American Activities Committee here last November.

The last was Elizabeth Boub, treasurer of the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee, who was sentenced to 16 months in jail.

Substantiating the contention of the defendant's lawyer, Harold Goldsmith, that answering the committee's questions would incriminate him, the judge held that (more on page 5)

2 Mishaps In Wk.; J. M. Tanaka Men Say Place ‘Curved’

One week after a carpenter was knocked unconscious and injured by the crane handle of an air compressor on the J. M. Tanaka job, the head of the job, the field, a welder got the entire right side of his face smashed by the handle of the compressor.

Because the accidents took place on the week after, Jan. 3 and 10, on the same job and some of the workers on the job, the contractors are under the impression that the area in which they are working is caused by the human beings who have been excavating and re-burying.

"If anything is cursed, it's that kind of compressor," said a former employee of Tanaka. "The workers were down to work, and they had to work around it. When Masahiro Sato got his face bashed, he became one with the earth." Self-Starters Denied

The accident in the Kaahumanu Highway job, the JCBL learned, had made Tanaka to install a self-starter on the compressor, since starting it by hand cranking was too much for the fights, making the self-starter was never installed.

Harry Kinoshita, a carpenter and third victim, tried to turn the crank on Jan. 3, since Sato, the.

HRT Drivers Dig In for Long Fight At 50 S. Queen St.

BY SPECIAL WRITER

In the big hall at 50 S. Queen St., which has been the site of many of the meetings of the Hawaii Transit Workers Union (AFL-CIO) since it began in May, it was a long struggle with the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company.

Their attitude is somewhat different than in the past when they hit the brakes to get a raise in pay.

The bus drivers marched as they expected a settlement immediately. Now they will tell you they don't expect the company to settle in a hurry—eugh though the issue is one over a contractual issue of clear-cut.

The bus drivers' thinking is reflected in the very committees that they have formed: the committee to get funds from the locals; their committee, picket duty committee.

The chief institution at the 50 S. Queen St. hall, of course, is a soup kitchen for feeding the striking, but preparations are in process.

Cops Spoil Kalima’s Aloha Wed.; Beachcomber No Help

By EDWARD R. ROBERGH

"We had very little aloha last Aloha Wednesday night," said Mrs. Jose Kalima, talking of the incident at his Waikiki store which resulted in a run on his store. Willard to police headquarters the following day and another incident which culminated with the arrest of Willard for preventing.

If all begins, says Jose, who weighs over 350 pounds, and friends and music lovers gathered in front of the Kalima store to hear the two popular music stars play, as they do every Wednesday, observing the Aloha Wednesday instituted by Rev. Beachcomber and other businessmen who want to lose the talent trade.

But before the music began, a police detachment appeared, headed by Sgt. Ben Enfield, Jose autos and began "moving on" those that were gathered.

What About Beachcomber?

"When Enfield came into the store," says Jose, "I asked him what was the matter with people gathering to hear the music on Aloha Wednesday. I told him we were having a band. But the police didn’t want the music and there were people crowded in front of the place. Willard told them (more on page 7)

Aggrieved Chinese
of Pauuau in 1896

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Alzate Helped Get Release of Filipino Aliens Held Here Under McCarran Act

Philippine cominutes in Hawaii and on the West Coast moved to protect the interests of their nationals as Filipino aliens identified with labor were picked up under the McCarran subversive control act.

Coronel General Manuel Alzate intervened in the case of Santiago F. Baguio, Filipino alien longshoreman employed by the Mc- Cabe, Hamilton & Renny Co., Ltd. Monday, Baguio was held without bail and Monday morning Mr. Alzate had a lengthy conversation with Dr. R. R. Meek of the director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service. Pedro Raul, another alien, and former ELIU official, detained on the same charge of previous memorandums in the Com- munist party, was released on $1,000 bond.

Legal action for Baguio’s release was

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4th Victim Gets Face Smashed

M.R. WILLARD KALIMA

Cops Make Rough Arrest In Store; Man Not Charged

"I think he's had about enough." That was the comment of a passerby who saw two members of the vice squad visit a shop at 1624 Fort St., Monday night, when the man was not charged.

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MR. ALZATE
Budget: Who Will Do The Balancing?

President was on the road in other countries to discuss the expected $1.5 million budget proposed to Congress by the President this week.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has come out recently with a flat statement that 7 percent of our national income will have to come out of those incomes with under $2,000 a year. Gilder, the right man on big business, is calling for a tax drive to get the $16.5 billion into the small wage earners.

The move to raise government income through excise profits from big corporations, taking in profit profits ended up in a fine situation. Big business fought hard to keep down excise profits taxes and it won.

As the President proposed his $1.5 billion fiscal budget, which would go into effect July 1, big business interests were talking up the sales tax, which would mean more of those least able to pay. Such a tax would equal a cut of 15 percent across the board for workers throughout the nation.

The NEW BUDGET lists $41,421,000,000 military spending, but billions more in this category, like the $7,610,000,000 for international aid to Atlantic Pact and certain other nations.

Big corporations with their too executives already in Washington lobbying, the government’s highest priorities in the war mobilization program would reap bigger profits than their record high of last year. The new budget meant profits for the big interests, and as the Chamber of Commerce advocated, for big business, for small income earners to pay the cost of rearmament.

GI Joe: Standards Are Too Luxurious

Evidently the Korean reverses made the too military brass a take a look at GI Joe, a no-war soldier anywhere on this earth. Not even less material.

Secretary George C.

Masten: “I sometimes think that our standards are too luxurious for the soldiers and the civilians to provide. I think sometimes we provide more than is advisable.”

General Dwight D. Eisenhower saw the draftsmen as summer soldiers and said they ought to draw less pay than professional soldiers doing the same work or fighting on the same battlefields.

In Tokyo, Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Millburn told officers and men in general quarters in Tokyo’s headquarters bluntly that “I will not permit this command to become a haven for glutons and junkie addicts.” In an order titled,” Subject: Obese Personnel,” he said,

“I AM very much concerned about the number of obese, obviously overweight and excessively corpulent personnel throughout the command. Except for those individuals of a flabby, soft, seam-bursting, hulking-at-the-middle type who obviously are eating too much, or are not getting sufficient exercise or rest.”

He said everyone must be fit for combat or “emergency duty.”

The Korean war was an indication of what it was like to fight a mass of people engaged in a revolution with small arms. A member of one of the leaders of standard of living. Back on August 21, 1950, John Oderich, one of the leaders in a Korean war in life magazine in an article entitled: “Report from the Orient: Guns Are Not Enough.”

Said THE ARTICLE, in part: “...The ugly story of an ugly war, perhaps the ugliest that Americans have ever had to fight... I pay this is an especially terrible war... No American after seeing the actualities of war, could ever call it a ‘police action,’ or could dismiss it as merely the first of ‘dirty little wars’ that we must learn to take in our stride. Much of this war is akin to the American tradition and shocking to the American mind. For our men in Korea are waging this war as if they are toiled for it and as they will be forced to wage any war against Communists anywhere in Asia...”

Germany: Pacifism Will Be Eisenhower’s Headache

Five years after World War II, brought against the Axis powers—Germany, Japan and Italy—Winston Churchill was pressing for rearmament of Germany and the other Axis powers to prevent new militarism.

As GENERAL Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme wartime commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, the U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, let us pay for the upkeep of the American troops.

“A very general feeling that the U. S. High Commissioner’s office has assumed a negative attitude toward Germans, and now, more than ever before, the German country’s desire for unity and peace.”

The policy of high commissioner John J. McCloy and his aides somewhat coincided with that enforced by General Eisenhower in South Korea before the withdrawal of U. S. occupation forces. Hodges opposed unity of North and South Korea and backed Syngman Rhee who advocated the same to maintain his power. Dr. Eisenhower, the U. S. High Commissioner was bent to discount the country’s “desire for unity and peace” of the people. He was, as Eisenhower’s adviser, to address to Dr. Konrad Adenauer’s public leadership and confidence that the chancellor is “not the leader.”

The REVERSAL in Korea only indirect-

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**Political Sidelights**

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**Police Courtesy – Only for Tourists?**

Are all persons equal before the law? Not, it would seem, when the law is interpreted and enforced by the Honolulu Police Department. This week, the REC-O-Chief was riding his patrol car around town, "moved on," and even arrested temporarily because they gathered to hear music on Aloha Wednesday night. The officers were later released without any charges being filed.

A few hundred yards away, tourists listened to Aloha Wednesday music and were not accused of "bothering." The chances are, if they had wanted to cross the street, any cop in the vicinity stopped traffic for them. It happens downtown every day.

Such courtesy is nice, but it should happen to everyone.

If the story ended there, it would be simple, easy to correct, but there's more.

Last week, the REC-Car carried a story of how eight policemen, before several witnesses, kicked a man in the head while he lay handcuffed on the ground. One policeman, when he saw the KOLOU story, merely shook his head and commented: "A common occurrence."

There is every reason to believe that such beatings are, indeed, common occurrences. Many have been reported in the REC when the victims were courageous enough to tell what happened.

More than two years ago, when such police activities were directed against negroes, the REC reported them. The REC has pointed out that whatever happened to negroes could happen to anyone, regardless of any group—national, political or racial—could be inflicted on many other groups, too.

Now, incidents of the past few weeks have convinced many local people of our city's potential as a regional center, where the Democratic Committee has demurred an investigation of police brutality, and there can be no doubt that such an investigation will be of value to the whole community, especially the police.

Everyone deserves the courtesy which is apparently reserved now for tourists.

**Who's Governor Question Behind Dem Cent. Committee Fight**

There is no real disagreement, say the Democratic maintain, between those supporting Rep. Mitsugi Kido for Central Committee chairmanship and those backing Rep. C. Vincent Esposti for the same post. The big question is the question of the governorship.

The Democrats at the Territorial convention, headed by Rep. H. Wilson for governor, a Dem. said today, "The governorship is the number one issue at this session, without question." But he feels it is a smart move to bolster the Democracy at the next level.

There is little doubt that Kido himself prefers Wilson but it is for the benefit of the Democracy that among his supporters are those boosting Oren Long, for governor.

The master of Kido's anonymity, it is said, is the governorship issue because it is a personal issue. It is said, however, that the governorship office was behind the Kido move.

In the defense department's plan to draft 18-year-olds, 18-year-olds still have the chance to avoid the draft by serving in the navy. The navy is the department's mobilized reserve.
Court's Acquittal of '39' Gratifying, Says HCRC; Warns of New Threats

The ruling of the Federal District court this week that persons have the constitutional right not to be compelled to witness the commission of a crime and that a former congressional committee had "have a special meaning to all residents of Hawaii," the Hawaian Constitution and its amendment that the ruling was handed down by Judge Delbert E. Metzger. The HCRC warned in its press release, published in the organization said.

The dismissal of the five test cases of the "39" by an uncharged person was not, however, a step toward realizing the warning that the committee issued in last April of the 12 April, to the trial of three on charges of perjury regarding their political views.

In the same time, the court's ruling should have a special meaning to all residents of Hawaii. It should serve to remind them that the responsibility to maintain a free and open public toward issues is theirs alone, according to a statement by the committee members who last April declared their right to try their cases.

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As Asians See the West

Resentment against the treatment of Chinese is a natural and bitter feeling in Asia, prevalent by the treatment of Indians and Africans in Africa, and by continued preemption of westerners in Asia. It is not openly discussed, but every action on the part of Chineses is a reflection of Westerners, is fully reported throughout the press of Asia.

KAHUKE NOTES

The New Camp Filipinio Club paid a visit to the newly opened new serenade club at the new club, which has already had a few meetings this month. The members enjoyed entertaining the entertainment community members, and, as some of their members, there were visitors.

The new clubhouse will be used by the Kauakesi unit of the United Sugar Workers, L.W.U., in showing movies.

Punahou senior and one senior men were produced in the U.S. in 1987.

Mr. Walter Dillingham, who never missed occupying a special place in the Daily News, made the appearance of the American Activities Committee board in December and the administration of the Hawaii's board of control, Monday and Tuesday's trials of the first case, which was heard in federal court. Perhaps she sensed the outcome, following the sheep the way it had been done before. Whatever the confusion, his effect was not recognized. That is merely because it's Congress asking the questions.

Buster Higa, according to those who were watching or listening, was expected to return to work after a short rest. He is expected to return to his job in a week. He has been off for a short time.

How to call Buster dangerous to anyone's security is about as far-fetched as you can get. He is known by many as the "friendliest" of the policemen. He is also known to be a bit unpredictable. He has been known to disappear for a day or two, and then reappear a week later.

Either who criticises police activity the most are those who have seen the police in action. They go high to the Police Commission.

Derric: Department: John Yabuta, who has been the mainpine office's office of the day's papers in a nightly radio broadcast Monday night that the government had "reduced" its case against Yukio Abe, first of the several people who made important statements, was accused of trying to punish improper activity among government officials.

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Four P. M. is the time the bouncy "bouncing" squad starts out "moving" people on various streets.

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Honey Kalima's Incident at the postal station (see story close) has been covered by the following article in the Honolulu Record:

"I noticed when I read the story that it was on page one. On page two, there was mention of a sidewalk artist at Waihiki drawing portraits of people. A big crowd was standing around watching him, but no policeman was there moving or arresting them for loitering.
The U. S. and the World

Private Capital Limited In Eliminating World Poverty

By STRINGFELLOW BARR

(Dec. 18, 1951) / Honolulu Record

Bank, American business invested only two and one-fourth billion dollars in the foreign countries, including the foreign countries

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Support of Puppet Governments

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They're arguing about who has the worst anti-war record.

Hula Bowl Notes
by Special Writer

Pre-game speculations to the contrary, the season of flyspeck Note, 1951-52, is going on from Southern Methodist, boistered the Texas team enough to make the second edition of the game more enjoyable. They even warned each other, even the regular football, and there’s a more spectacular display of football, gymnastics, and the like, and even more of a contest, with each team scoring seven touchdowns in the first half of the game. It was in the line that the All-Stars enjoyed their chief superiority—nowhere else.

The local boys did as well as could be expected, considering their minus numbers. They have the same tactics as big Volney Peters of USC and All-American, Michigan.

EVERETT GRANDELUS of McKinley High School, the finest middle-carrier to appear on anybody’s field, was high scorer of the game, almost pulling over 11 of the All-Stars, and he scored another touchdown and a goal after two. So the All-Stars were defeated in connection with Grandelus was well defended by Collin Excel, former McKinley halfback, who rushed behind the line and after a time, he brought the ball 20 yards to within 10 yards of the goal line. A great sportsman, Grandelus first act was to shake hands with the All-Stars, generally a sign that they would have supposed him as it is the fans.

SAMMY BAUGH was rushed similarly to the end zone, in the first version of the Hula Bowl, but the pressure seemed to make him even better. Throwing like a baseball pitcher, he whipped the ball 50 yards in the air and 40 yards while running the other way, and he also scored a touchdown far out of the reach of Abreu, Big Leon Hart, Hose or Warren Ackerman.

ABREU, after muffing a couple that looked easy in the game, gained his second touchdown, and scored another couple later on that looked almost as easy. After that he landed in the scoring pain and muffed another, both on defense, complicated the defense of the All-Americans.

** WITH PLENTY of 30 point money floating around before games, there have been a few financial killings.

This Department never doubted that Oahu’s mucky middles would find their way into the cash as a result of the $9,000 and $16,000 prizes attracted by the nation’s finest football contest, and that is, until a man knew all about the management of the financial aspects of the game. It is a wise thing for those things to be understood by the community of the nation in the name of charity. It is certainly good for the charitable giving less than oil, but a bit more oil than the All-Americans.

Free Rider’s Lament

RHODE ISLAND (FP)—The following version of the 23rd Psalm appeared in The Providence Journal, newspaper of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO), under the heading: Free Rider’s Lament.

The dues-paying member is my shepherd, I shall not want.

He provides me with rest days and vacations, so I may sit down in green pastures beside the still waters.

He restores my soul. He guideeth my warfare without cost to me. I lay down in the path of righteousness for my money’s sake.

Yet, though I sin and pay no dues from generation to generation, I fear no evil. He goeth with me, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.

For he is with me, and I will not be afraid.

Costly Business

It costs you and me $1,000,000 to keep a bike from rusting. More than $30 each to help the corrupt Ching K. Ching for the Seat of Power. More than $5 each to help the corrupt Ching K. Ching for the Seat of Power.

Neglected U. S. Schools

Displaced school buildings in the U. S. are valued at $1,000,000,000. This is twice the cost to the U. S. of the Korean war.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

THAT SWIMMING POOL IN KOHALA

There have been quite a number of visitors to the United Press Club recently who shared the same experience in regard to the swimming pools. Many of them said that they would not swim in another pool because they were not aware of the fact that the Polynesian Grounds remains as another pool over in Hawaii, Kohala.

For those who have been to Kohala and know that the rugged coastline swimming is not particularly dangerous. Except for a little cove in the port of Hau’ula which takes care of the export of sugar to the ships, there is hardly any beach area that the children and children of Kohala and Kohala children have not played in. The children play in the little cove at Hau’ula. But the distance from Hau’a to Kohala is much more than a mile.

The children cannot swim too far out as it was not safe.

The reason, they explained, was because of the current running in and out of the same. When we were going back, we asked the kids to hop on for the return trip to Hau’a.

On the way back we told the kids about Ewa plantation, where management and operators and their families are in a beautiful pool right on plantation property, and that Ewa kids could use the pool for a very small payment of $5.00 per month, with pride. The little Hawaiian lad who was sitting in front with me said: "Hey, we have one, too, in Hawaii, but as only to look." Later, we checked on the swimming pool and saw that it was open to the public.

There is a swimming pool over in Hawaii which was temporarily opened to the public during the war when it was patriotic to be in the little houses. With the return of the children to their homes, the doors of the pool were again closed. Now only the children may have the opportunity to use it, while the kids and the hot walk to the hot springs.

At Hau’a, in that little theater, we saw the "white swissies" reserved for the hones. But we saw the children in the pool, swimming confidently.

** MINOR LI LLIE WILLING TO FIGHT FOR CHARITY

Minor Tt.ulan-about-town and exponent of "ragged individuals," who figures in a police brutality case recently, is now at home resting, after spending a short time in jail. The local call to fight the case after he has a test would be to challenge his assailants in court at any cost, although his former assailants, Minor’s reply was: "It’s okay as long as my head is not shot out of my body." After the proposal of the boys in the case, immediately Mr. Lillie fought back and took the case. He is a scion of the ancient and honorable Marquis of Queenberry rules, the rules followed by gentlemen who may fight on sensation, but certainly not with any other weapon.

Minor financier of the Harding district was certainly to the point: "We, the Minnesota, do not know too much about the Marquis of Queenberry rules, but all I ask is one good shot, just one at a time!"

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The story on the boys on Bethel Street tell is about Boyd Andrade, one-time amateur. Looker in the athletics division, and now a member of "Honolulu’s finest." Boyd has figured in quite a number of the schools, known as the new comer of the police department. Anyway, to get back to the story, Andrade, when he was boxing in the ring of the amateur, had a beef with a featherweight on another arena, we understand from sources that were the best in the best that this featherweight more than held his own against cruiserweight Boyd Andrade.

News report reaching this department says that Prox Gregg M. Sinclair is host to the Quarterly Club at Hemenway Hall last Monday. Which leads us to ask at whose expense? The students.

The moving of the University of Hawaii Invitational Basketball series to the Civic Auditorium on Saturday night was highly successful. There was an opportunity to see those highly competitive games. The top teams were evenly matched, with the outcome of the game being in favor of the University of Hawaii. The Fraternity Skiing team, sponsored by the University of Hawaii, is scheduled to make its debut on Saturday afternoon. The Friday night the University takes on the Sugden team at 7:15 and in the second game the Service Center five and Universal Motors triumphant.

A battle of dates is going on in town with Leo Leavitt and Al Karamick making the tip. This battle is giving Leo a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport, giving Al a good sport.

We note with interest that Leo Leavitt is also the promoter for the Carmen Miranda show. The terrific-looking show, which was received from the St. Francis Hotel, is a whole collection of models. The show was to open on Friday, but due to a strike, it prompted us to ask whether this promotion is Leo Leavitt and the famous Sportswoman’s Club, of which Joe Armstrong, Joe Roe and Shirley Rhinefeld are members. We haven’t heard a denial yet.

It is said that Coach Arthur Cotman lost a little prestige when he did not get the chance to sign the contract, which his team lost to the Service Center in a heartbreaker. The gesture had to do with a little matter of a handshake.
**No Contempt,** Metzer Rules As Five Of 39 Go Free; Follows Blau Case Ruling

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which has been the standard for them all along. In the Oujac Court's bid to defend, the witness was brought in and the judge issued a warrant to incarcerate him.

"The thing is," said Judge Metzer, "the final thing on the subject." At 2:30 Thursday, Blau will return to the court where the same judge who sentenced him to three years in prison for the same offense will now sentence him to three years in prison. As for the witnesses, they will either be acquitted or convicted.

Cops Make Rough Arrest in Store; Man Not Charged

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Boyd Andrade, one of the two men who was arrested for assault and battery at the Kamehameha Hospital, after he was hit by a police officer as they got into his car in front of the hospital. The police officer said he saw Andrade hit a pedestrian with his car. The pedestrian was taken to the hospital where he is in critical condition.

D красотку и сказать, что они готовы к работе. Вечером он пришел домой, но его жена не узнала его.

**Kalamas Tell Story of Aloha Wednesday That Led to Police Station Incident**

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It should be noted that the original story, as it appeared in the newspaper, was not fully accurate. The incident took place on Wednesday, when a group of men were seen fighting in front of the police station. When asked why they were there, the men said they were looking for their missing friend. The police investigated and found the friend safe and sound.

The smaller Kalamas, whose names were not given, said they think it would have been over that quickly if I'd tried to resist.

**Volunteer Placement Bureau in Operation**

(Volunteer Placement Bureau Station)

Let's consider some of the key elements suggested above and evaluate the potential impact on the situation.

1. The Oahu County Volunteer Bureau, which is responsible for coordinating the placement of volunteers in various community service organizations, can make a significant impact on the overall mission of the Hawaii Police Department.

2. By involving volunteers in the day-to-day operations of the police department, the organization can leverage the talents and skills of the community to support the police force.

3. This approach not only enhances the effectiveness of the police department, but it also helps to build a stronger sense of community and collaboration among the various organizations involved.

In conclusion, the idea of a Volunteer Placement Bureau holds great promise as a means to support the Hawaii Police Department and the communities they serve.

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**WHAT HAS ALL FAILED?**

"Where shall we look for leadership?" asked David Lawrence in a recent letter to the World Post. "The disappearance of human leadership is the most ominous sign of the times. Above all else, leaders are needed to guide us through the turbulent waters of our turbulent times. As we bow humbly and ask for divine guidance, we shall find the leadership we seek."
Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

AN UNFINISHED FABLE

Sam was a pretty wealthy guy. He had a house and everything that goes with it. Personally, he was a pretty decent sort of individual and meant well even though he did sort of neglect some members of his family. But at least he made some effort to provide for them and keep them some day, since he had them written down on his official book.

In his family were a few relatives who were always trying to tink up ways and means to get more of the money that Sam had been trying to take over the community. Some relatives told him that the idea of the old man and Ivan remaining friends. But there hadn't been much they could do, since he was guided by the advice of a fellow named Frank. Frank saw no reason why Sam and Ivan couldn't get along in a neighborhood way.

But Franklin died suddenly and Sam began turning to Harry for advice. Now Harry had been appointed by Frank and he thought he was okay. But the cunning relatives had Harry in their power. So they started using him to their ends.

They go to tell Sam that Ivan was no good. They told him that the great state man of the land and Sam and Ivan won't work, what Sam really needed to do was to get out of town and go. They also said that the time was ripe to strike the balance and that Ivan would have to step in and run over the head of Sam and Ivan.

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How will the Fable End?

Those who complained about the skinny meals now that Sam was spending all his ready cash on guns and such, or who tried to tell how some of them were treated by the smaller kind of food who had the audacity to say they didn't think Ivan was going to close the house, were so put by the "Friends of Ivan" or called "Friends of Ivan" or locked in the basement, or called "Friends of Ivan" or locked in the basement.

But it got so that almost all of the children were wanted to open their mouths unless they agreed with the old man.

Now a man passed along and something nice to say about the kids and it made them recall good, wholesome, mean it or not. But a few days later when Sam had been caught with a house full of guns and ammunition and no food or clothing for the kids? And here is another way: With all their teeth. In every room in the house, how long was Sam left before he grabbed a box of food and went up and started to Ivan's house for a showdown.

Looking Backward

AGGRIEVED CHINESE OF PAUHAU

In the Chinese labors at Pauhau plantation were fed up with the regime of management and flew into a fit of emotional and hostile inclination with the treatment they received from their masters. The Chinese workers, on the other hand, were of the opinion that the plantation masters were treating them unjustly. As a result, they appealed to the Chinese United Society and the Immigration Commission, asking help in releasing from their contracts. After some discussion on the matter, a translation of their letter of October 28, 1900, was made by a Chinese, who was sent to the Ministry of Interior, but there was no way of knowing today if improvements were made in conditions of Pauhau. The press of the day says nothing about changes or troubles there.

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