UH Students Fight Gag Law

Civil, Military VIPs Deluged By Local Poison Pen

U. S. generals, admirals and vis-
ting dignitaries from the Philippines have been bombarded with copies of a letter signed merely "Pilipino Community" and been baffled by its contents.

- Who gets those letters?
- VIPs seen talking or associating with certain prominent per-
  sons of the local Pilipino com-
  munity!
- How do they get them?
- Contents of the mail as soon as the
  VIPs' address is found
- Why are the letters sent? That's the old question. Are they complimentary? No. As one recipient put it. (more on page 7)

Leong's Ribs Broken In Vice Squad Raid

Unreported in the dailies' ac-
counts of the arrest at Kaaala last week of Officer Obed Muns-
field and others for being "pres-
ent at gambling" was an incident which remained in the trunks of
ribs for Ah Koo Leong, one of the victims.

Herd to one spot and ordered to remain there by Eleno. After some minutes, Leong moved toward a table nearby to get a drink.

"I didn't see exactly what hap-
penned," Leong told the RECORD. "But I want the name and (more on page 7)

Tiser Knows Better

The "smash" tactics of the Ad-
vertiser in weeping out know-
ledge's citizenship info into its ed-
itorial on the BFT in the last
week is all the more obvious if
you know the background of the
individual, as well as Rutledge
knows it.

Some months ago, Rutledge
said Howard Case of the Adver-
diser's city desk, called him to tel-
le him he had good news. Then
he told the Transit Workers' union
agent that the newspaper had
covered and found that the Depart-
ment of Justice "has nothing on him."

That's no news," Rutledge
agreed, "but it was expected. It was
expected, but it was good news if you'd print it in
your newspaper columns.

And from that day to this, Rut-
ledge adds, the simple truth has never been printed. Instead, the
Tiser chooses to imply that Rutledge may be a "dangerous alien," or at least without the "right" to represent members of the American Legion, where the issue is wages and products, not citizenship.

Un-Americans Reduce Constitution To Legal Wrangling—Bouslog, Symonds

"The un-Americans Committee is guilty of robbing the American people of the substance of constitu-
tional rights and reducing the essential rights to legal technicali-
ties." Attorneys Harold Bous-
log and Myer C. Symonds charged shortly after they successfully defended 39 witnesses charged with contempt of Congress. All were acquitted.

"If a witness relies on the Bill of Rights, he goes to jail for contempt; if he relies on the First Amendment, he goes to jail for contempt; if he relies on the Fifth Amendment, he is pro-
tected," the attorneys said.

Lebrick Denies He Told of Ban On Debater Murin

The University of Hawaii ad-
ministration strongly denies it, but there is a firm feeling among
members of the student body that the participation in Kenneth Murin as a member of the debating team, and his possible participation on a team which may be sent to the mainland, were known which set off a chain of reaction that cul-
minated in the Board of Regents' new rule giving the administra-
tion the power to suspend any person connected with the university "who shall do anything which shall be judged to reflect poorly on the university." The subject arose, according to

Man Nearly Scalped Under Piledriver; Bosses Warned

"I saw the iron was loose and flying around," says Eunice Apan-
au, 22-year-old Pilipino-born lai-
ker for J. M. Tahana, "and I called for everyone to get out of the
way. Then it hit me and I didn't know anything for three or four
minutes."

That's Apanau's account of what happened to him last Oct. 11, when iron sheathing on a piledriver at Pearl Harbor's Victory Dock fell, half-scalped him and smashed his left arm.

Earlier the same day, the RECORD learned, a Navy safety
inspector, Robert Bailey, had pointed out to the Tahana fore-
man that the sheathing was flying around because it was not
properly attached. If the sheath-
ning was reversed, Bailey is said to have told the foreman, it would be secure and safe.

No change was made, and since the job was a private contract, (more on page 4)

Liliha Residents Spent $800 To Curb Stream: Blame C-C Sewer For Overflow

Young Mrs. Ellen Lee of 3260-C
Liliha St., has already spent $800 to keep the waters of the Walo-
lian Stream out of her back yard and her house. Her neighbor, Mrs. Mary Anderson of 3260-A Liliha St., has spent $200 more for the same purpose, and she isn't done yet.

The problem isn't solved yet, either. Instead, it has been com-
pleted by the phalanx of sewer
manholes in the stream in such a way that they are at least certain to gather debris when heavy rains swell the flow of water, thus intensifi-
ing the hazard to the lives and property of those living in the area, the residents feel.

Although, as the RECORD re-
ported Jan. 4, Supervisor John M. Asing, now chairman of the public works committee, has in-
dicated that he intends to take

some action, the residents most unchanged as at present.

Wee ERA DIVISION WRONG

"Well, he was out here," said one of them, "he just walked as if we were going to buy land there in the first place. Well, if it's dangerous, why did the city planning
commission allow a sub-
division here?"

Mrs. Anderson's house is two years old, Mrs. Lee's is six months.

The money Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Anderson spent was for a re-
taining wall, but the last time the Waiilani rose, water came over the wall.

"Now is the city and county going to help me build a wall higher, or what?" Mrs. Lee asks.

Tore Up Road Too

Not only has the Division

(more on page 7)

Emilio Agana

Still wears shattered arm in cast, nearly three months after mishap.
Condemn China: U. S. Demands Fail

Finally, when the resolution concerning China as "aggressor" in Korea was introduced in the UN political committee, the action was taken by the U. S. alone.

FOR DAYS the U. S. delegates tried hard to get the world to participate in the resolution and on the day it was to be introduced. American diplomats expected about six to twelve nations to go along. But when several delegates of UN nations " balked, " as the U. P. put it, the U. S. delegation handed in the resolution without backers.

But before introducing the blast against China, the resolution was toned down considerably to get the widest support possible. It did not openly point to the Peking government as aggressor. Britain and France led the movement against the "Western" lines and small countries that had sided against the resolution. Britain and other countries were hedging in taking a strong position against China at this time, and the British government was trying to take a sting short of the extreme attitudes of the U. S.

While this went on in the U. N., from Washington, American officials had stated that the possibility of arming anti-Communist forces on the Chinese mainland has been upstaged by government officials. AP reported that American arms are moving to Maginot line, and forces were being built into the hands of "Kuangming guerrilla units."

Rearmament: "Pacific Pact" Reported in the Making

Ann Frazier Dallen, Wall Street lawyer and State Department policy man, was off on a trip again, this time to pave the way for a peace treaty with Japan. Preliminary negotiations up to this time have indicated that the peace treaty proposed by Dallen, the economist, is not acceptable to the Soviet Union which wants the Peking government included in the proceedings.

PRESS INFORMATION coming from Washington stated that the U. S. would go without Russian participation.

As Dallen prepared to leave for the Far East, Robert S. Allen, Washington columnist, reported that Dulles has a far more important mission than that on the peace treaty. This is to lay the groundwork for a Pacific Pact of the non-Communist nations. Dulles, according to the columnist, will have talks with the Australian, New Zealand, Philippine, Japanese and Indochinese representatives.

The naming of the Japanese government at this time, when a peace treaty has not been signed, was significant. Also the non-mentioning of India and other Asean nations as possible signatories was equally interesting. These latter, it was said, would give in the names of Greece and Turkey.

The COLUMNIST said that Dulles represented a coming mission to the House foreign affairs committee. He told them that the proposed treaty with Japan and the creation of the pact will go Jointly.

Columnist Allen's information pointed sharply to the national significance of a plan there was no room for efforts to get together with Russia and China on the Japanese peace talks.

HOW THE PHILIPPINES and Australia, especially the former, would react, was a question which Dulles would ask. Because of the Japanese military orientation of the Philippines, the people of the new Republic would not easily accept a treaty with them. The Japanese military officials, recently given freedom, taking an active part. But the Philippines needs U. S. aid to buttress its crumbling economy and a little pressure would swing the top officials of the Philippine government into line.

Tel Aviv: Jews Protest German Rearmament

"We will not be in the same pact with the Nazis," this and similar slogans on banners rose above the heads of more than 15,000 Jewish women, workers and civilians who marched in Haifa and Tel Aviv, protesting German rearmament.

The demonstration ended the mass murder of Jews by the Nazis, of millions who perished and of millions deprived of human dignity and decency.

For the inhabitants of the new Jewish state, who would plant seeds and tend flower was contingent on German rearment. The demonstrators demanded peace and action by their TN representatives to assure the banning of the A-bomb.

France: Accused of Dragging Her Feet

While France put 90 divisions in the field which were considered Europe's best. In World War II, Premier Rene Pleven will inform President Truman that 28 divisions are all his country can put up by the end of 1951 for the United States.

A U. S. dispatch from Paris said that when Premier Pleven visits Washington January 20, "he will protest that a country in which one-third of the electorate voted Communist in all past national elections and which is now straining to its limits the economy and living standards without risk of social upheavals that might wreck the foundations of the Atlantic Pact defenses in Western Europe."

U. S. officials have charged that the French government has dragged its feet in the rearment effort, but it was said that Premier Pleven will reiterate the argument the French officials have been using during the past six months.

Taxes: GM President Says People Not Soaked Enough

The government lacks the "political will" for the war, befuddled President George C. Marshall himself had told the Senators earlier that such limitations might prove embarrassing to the armed forces if an emergency arose.

Cost of Living: Reaches All-Time High in U. S.

The 1951 dollar is today worth less than 80 cents and living cost in the U. S. is more than ever before. In the first week of this year, the survey of the national industrial conference board showed last week.

In Washington, and such food items that the small wage earner uses in large quantity had gone up disproportionately. The average family of four could not be bought in 1939 for 39 cents today would cost $1.14.

The charting figures showed that the food cost for an average factory worker in 1939 was $50.88. Today his food bill for a year is $135.68.

In San Francisco, prices hit an all-time high, and during December, jumped 4 per cent as against 1.9 per cent for the national average. The food dollar in the Bay City was worth just 43 cents.

WHILE the wage earners' pockets were being pinched in the new mobilization economy, the top officials of the nation's big businesses who last weekend had large profits in Washington were squabbling among themselves. Alan Valentine was removed as economic stabilization director, Mr. C. H. Earnest, former head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and recent president of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, was succeeded him.
POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

PHILIP MINN, at a Demo meeting of a couple of weeks ago was asked pointedly: "Is Mr. Miller a Democrat?"

Minn and Miller have been named as possibilities for the single seat that may be vacant on the G-C civil service commission. Mrs. Helen Kanathre informed Minn that when she was a young girl, first sitting part in politics, Miller was a staunch Democrat. And that was that.

RAISING FLAMES of the CIO and a warm reception in the city to re-establish, among a number of Democrats who like to think they can command some support of labor here. Their own uncertainty is reflected by their failure to bring their views into the open. They are to be found in the crowd which opposes the appointment of Johnny Wilson as governor.

"PETE" PETROWSKI, unselfish candidate for the Senate, thoroughly supported by a segment, wants to know why the costs of government should have risen two and one-half times what they were when he was a schoolboy figure printed in the TD budgets. He agrees that witch-hunting may be some political game but says with $75,000, going to the governor's committee to investigate you, alone and another $35,000 going for a similar committee established by the legislature, is too much.

WHEN THE NIGHT the House held a party not too long ago, for field officials who had facilitated the solution of a drainage problem for them, is that the number of subscribers at the Kanathre case (that of the group of farmers, fighting for federal aid, referred to as C-C-Ward in the public print) as one of the results of the function has risen to 366. KATHRINE, already known as being a man who makes strong friendships, but it's a little late to help Ward fight his case and the failure of proof was proved too quickly against him. No longer was an unusually talented man. No one of us outstanding qualities—no imagination. He was then in trouble. He claimed he was a graduate of the University of Colorado and had never been here.

REMEMBER you have the "Bracket Tax" that various merchants and the Hawaii Boozall and Dilpensia have been so fond of to palm off on you last year? Well,

FOR SALE

TWO HOUSE LOTS

(Each 20,000 feet)

OLD PEARL

95¢ per square foot

PHONE 3037

TORSIEN CHUNG

General Auto Repairing

J. K. WONG GARAGE

55 N. KUKUI AVE

PAGE THREE

HONOLULU RECORD

300 Expected for Annual Conference of ILWU Locals

by STAFF WRITER

One hundred seventy-four delegates representing the ILWU Locals, including the union's national headquarters, are expected to attend their three-day annual conference Wednesday. They will meet with officers of the union, including members of the Executive Board, in a joint conference later in the week. Three hundred are expected to attend.

Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the international union, will attend the conference.

James Comman, chairman of the strike strategy committee of the ILWU Local 130, has been elected to the ILWU Locals for membership on the executive board, with the workers present during the decision. Susan workers from the various locals have made contributions in supporting the strikers.

The Pineapple Workers Union, ILWU Local 142, will hold its General Executive Board meeting in Honolulu on Thursday, meeting day at the Naunani Hotel in the morning and the Island Hall on the same day. The General Executive Board will meet at the Naunani Hotel.

Miscellaneous Local 150 will hold its annual meeting at the Naunani Hotel in the afternoon.

Thirteenth District Strikers in the Territory, are meeting at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Union Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday.

According to the report, the official newspaper of the members, the Local 150 Strike, will take up the subject of the strike in the next edition. The strike action, and the work of the executive board meeting Tuesday.

Further, it was voted, a committee was formed from the local offices to visit the ILWU local headquarters to volunteer in such ways as they may be able.

ILWU Aux. Aids Strike

Ten dollars and a letter of moral support will be sent to Striking Transit Workers' Union (ATF) by delegates of the ILWU Women's Auxiliary to the executive board meeting Tuesday.

In addition, it was voted, a committee was formed from the local offices to visit the ILWU local headquarters to volunteer in such ways as they may be able.

Warford Case, Sherfert Firing Seen In Fading City Hall Opposition To Miller

By STAFF WRITER

With another week having passed since the bill was introduced, being made to put someone in Menlo Borthwick's seat on the Civil Service Commission, it is assumed in informed quarters that the number of superintendents ready to support Robert Miller for the position is still too small to insure confirmation of the appointment at least until John M. Ames returns.

Prior to Tuesday's board meeting, it was thought Amos might have reconsidered his decision to take the seat and that the opponents were ready to support Robert Miller for the position. Several of the Democrats have opposed Miller's appointment, however, and have been saying that he was not qualified to be a member of the board.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have been saying that Miller was the better appointment of the two figures powerful in City Hall politics—Karl Sinclair, Engineer, and Fred Obri, Supervising Engineer of the Board of Water Supply.

Obri, especially, has been defeated in his efforts to discharge the civil service commission and, even, after attempting to have the regulars attend commission meetings and make no secret of his views, the committee, meeting with a number of other moves instituted by its chairmen, Herman K.


don't think a lot of Bob Borthwick's return prevented that action from being carried out.

There is little likelihood, however, that Miller will win Miller's better opposition of two figures powerful in City Hall politics—Karl Sinclair, Engineer, and Fred Obri, Supervising Engineer of the Board of Water Supply.

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TAKEN US. 15 YEARS TO PACIFIC P. I.
Anti-Huk War Still Young—Castaneda

"I am asked constantly why we have not done more against the Filipinos. That is the question people ask me," said General Castaneda, chief of staff of the armed forces of the Philippines.

The internal situation in the Philippines is not as serious as it was before, General Castaneda told the members of the Timarum Club at their luncheon meeting.

** TOOK US. 15 YEARS **

"We are turning to the offensive and with American aid we can do it the Filipinos after the assassination of the Philippines in 1898. With this in view, there should be no great concern that the Accent will be turned against us yet during these past five years by the armed forces of the Accent.

When the Americans conducted their occupation of the Philippines, the Accent consisted even as late as 1895 with more hosts and horses. Today the Accent is well equipped because the last war in the Accent is over. It is equipped with modern weapons, he explained.

** HUKS NOT SPREADING**

In getting his estimate of the Accent's strength, which his better-equipped Accent forces can match, he said. Accent forces are being sharpened and trained so that they will be formidable.

"In fact, this is being done," he added.

The general is on his way to Washington to hold talks with the Philippine congressmen. TheAccent will also seek U.S. aid to "arm and equip" up to 30,000 Accent armed forces comprised of Accent campaigns.

** WHEN A Timarum Club **

Member asked about the newspaper current events, said. "We are far from killed because the Accent is in training.

The Accent is not as strong as it was before, General Castaneda said. Accent forces are being sharpened and trained so that they will be formidable.

** Tanaka Worker Nearly Scalloped At Pearl Harbor, Unreported To Federal Agency **

(from page 1)

(Bay) Bailey had no power to enforce an order. The Accent has never proved the correctness of its observation.

** REPORT NOT FOUND**

Since the job was being done on a regular basis, no reports on the job were made, and the teacher had no report on the job. The Accent had no power to enforce an order. The Accent has never proved the correctness of its observation.

** Correction **

There is a possibility that Anagon on his return from his leave of absence has been re-enlisted. The Accent compensation, because his work was done under Federal jurisdiction, than he can receive under the

** Tanaka Worker Nearly Scalloped At Pearl Harbor, Unreported To Federal Agency **

** MORE STARTLING**

was the fact which the ACCORD brought out on the report. In clear sight, the Accent newsman gave the following information to the Federal Agency.

** More Details Other than Anagon **

(1) Day's work was transferred to the "Pearl Harbor" when the ACCORD brought out the state of the Orient. Asian accent as deceptively, dignified and capable citizens, said.

In a word, a couple of workers with the ACCORD went to the "Pearl Harbor" and left the report on the report. The state of the Orient accent.

** Correction **

The radio plug gave Llanos a terse boost and the story goes on. The TV people went to the "Pearl Harbor" when the ACCORD brought out the state of the Orient accent.

** LUNALI HOME **

is an Int. Home for the Accent clean and in a sound condition. The ACCORD sent a special report to the Federal Agency.

** TALK OF**

to riding the Marine Corps and the ACCORD from the Federal Agency. The ACCORD brought out the state of the Orient accent.

** Correction **

Elsewhere in this page (page 7) it is mentioned that Supervisor Saleh Takashashi did not answer the Federal Agency in answer to their request. Since running for office, being learned that Mr. Takashashi was still not in office as a supervisor in December, there was no answer.
Striking Bus Drivers Find Brothers Among ILWU Workers On Plantations

By SPECIAL WRITER

The bus strike is a family affair, трудовик factory union men have realized for some time, in that their wives and children take an active part in their struggle to win better wages from the Honolulu Rapid Trans尸公司, while retaining their present preferred pension plan.

But now that they're soliciting funds and food to help carry on their strike, they find that the family union is even bigger. It includes the ILWU porters as well as the women and children of the ILWU workers, all of whom are united in their struggle.

The sisters of the union members are also carrying the banner. They have organized a Women's Auxiliary for the ILWU strikers.

Among the strikers' wives, the following demands are being made:

1. An increase in wages.
2. Better working conditions.
3. A reduction in hours.
5. A retirement plan.

The striking bus drivers have been joined by workers in other industries, including the railroad and the canneries. The striking workers are determined to win their demands and to improve the working conditions in the city.

Kalima Case Result of Ignorance Minor Lii No Trouble Says Cop

By EDWARD RORRIBOO

He was a tall man with heavy shoulders, and his hair was a shiny, dark brown. His eyes were bright and alert, and his face was expressive. The crowd around him seemed to be drawn to his energy and vitality. He smiled warmly at the gathered audience, and his words were clear and concise.

The case of Kalima, a minor, had been in the news for weeks. The police had arrested him on various charges, and he was now standing trial. The public was eager to hear his side of the story.

The court room was packed with people, and the atmosphere was charged with anticipation. The judge banged his gavel to silence the crowd, and the proceedings began.

The defense attorney, a well-known lawyer, made his opening statement. He spoke passionately, arguing that the charges against Kalima were flimsy and that the police had acted unfairly.

The prosecutor, a seasoned and experienced officer, counter-argued, presenting evidence that he believed would support the charges.

The trial continued for several days, with both sides presenting their cases. The audience was riveted as they listened to the testimony and辩论.

In the end, the judge ruled in favor of the prosecution, stating that the evidence presented was sufficient to support the charges against Kalima. He sentenced him to a term in jail.

The audience gasped as the verdict was announced, and many were devastated by the outcome. The case had divided the community, with some people supporting the police and others rallying around Kalima.

The next day, Kalima was released from jail under a stay of proceedings. He thanked his supporters and vowed to fight for his freedom.

The story of Kalima's case continued to make headlines, with people on both sides of the issue expressing their opinions. The case raised important questions about justice and fairness, and it sparked a broader conversation about the role of law enforcement in society.

The following days were filled with media coverage, with journalists and politicians weighing in on the case. The public was left wondering what would happen next, as the story continued to unfold.
**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

MCKINLEY HIGH: BEST HIGH SCHOOL SWIM TEAM IN NATION?

At the Punalu‘u invitational swimming meet, out-timers in the aquatic field were commenting that probably this year’s McKinley High Okoleskis Oluo and Fujiwara Kimura are the most outstanding swimmers in the nation. This is an opinion of many, and it is not only in light of the fact that there are thousands of high schools in the country with top-flight swimmers in every county.

This annual event could claim the prestigious title with the swimmers of Okoleskis and Fujiwara being internationally recognized. Okoleskis has been making excellent time in the 100-yard individual medley and Fujiwara will be a lead- ship figure in the 100-yard freestyle. Both have been invited to the McKinley relay team for the 100-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle.

While McKinley may not be able to enter any national interscholastic meet to show its team, it’s likely to make such swimmers as Okoleskis and Fujiwara be invited to a state-level meet. At an agreed upon time, the various schools would conduct a meet with attending swimmers who are participating in the national interscholastic events. It would result in every school in each event and then the results would be compiled for comparison with the others, based on times made on that particular day, to pick the winners.

Coach Iwi Pihi Lim should contact “Pop” Fagafaga, Yukibii Sagawa and Solosi Sakamoto to see how details of this nationwide event could be arranged. The idea is to sponsor the first annual Edward “Pop” Kendall High School Swimming Meet, to be held this year at the Punalu‘u pool, with Fiji High coming to the meet from the outside islands.

**ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD**

Along Bethel Street, boxing fans are wondering whether pro boxing is going to be as far down the road in Hawaii as it is here, in the present state of lethargy by the commission, whose primary job right now is to make the bookings. Everyone is certain that there will be no boxing business will not in any way enable the pro game to wake up from its long sleep.

In the meantime, there have been two licenses issued by the commission, one to Angie Curtia and the other to Leo Leavitt. So far, these two promoters have come out with only “proposals.” Of the two, Leo is much nearer the starting point, but it’s all a long way to go, in his time, with the Carmen Miranda show, the coming singing of Billy Bailey inthe coming show, a three-day show. Three of these promoters in a pot of a musty aroma’s likely making plans for the boxing game, in spite of the fact that he has been listed under the Commission of Matches.

Whether Leo promotes in boxing or not, he will manage somehow to make his plans. He is going to open the big boxing card by offering everyone who know well where their bread and butter is coming from.

We pointed again to the fact that the sports editor’s personal column on the first page included a long story of Carmen Miranda, perhaps, if this man from Brazil, who is well known in the film world, could make his way to the mainland, he would have a good chance of success.

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

If we remember correctly it was Maehly Yamaguchi who used to bring the news from the mainland to Honolulu. They are under the sponsorship of promotion of Leo Leavitt. Quite a number of people are unhappy over the usage of any outside news.

We note with interest the proposal of Supervisor Brown to have the commission get the necessary running at the Federal Bank for his proposal. A better plan, the proposal of the sale of land to go toward building two courses, one in the valley and the other in the foothills. It would be a great project. We note government money to buy land and build under the Leavitt proposal.

The University of California basketball team comes to Hawaii in the wake of the Chilotritters. The "Trotters" make a three-night stand while the "Cats" stay longer, but both teams will carry on a four-game series. We'll see which one makes the most.
Leebrock Denies He Told Of Ban On Debater Murin; U. of H. Paper In Fight

(from page 1) report, which, in December, 1950, was made by Kehiiki Hiraki, chairman of the Board of Delegates of the National Association of University Faculties. It is also charged that the university administration, under President K. C. Leebrock, has been "inaccurate" and "mixed up.

The university administration has made no comment on the charges.

Dr. Leebrock denied the charges, saying he was "inaccurate" and "mixed up." He added: "I have no right to make any such decision." Dr. Leebrock said, adding that he was considering going to the Supreme Court of Hawaii to discuss the matter.

Central Hawaii Community Becomes a Subject of Study

"Lest in the midst of the future, this university become a subject of ridicule, we should do something about it," Dr. Leebrock said.

Dr. Leebrock then introduced a bill to the university administration to create a "center for the study of the community." The university administration has not responded to the offer.

Leebrock's motion was approved by the Board of Regents, which is the governing body of the university. The board's action was praised by a number of university faculty members.

"The university administration should be commended for its action," said one professor. "It is a step in the right direction."
WELFARE — POLITICIANS' TARGET
(from page 1)
assault on the Welfare Department. We do not say these two fall into the category mentioned above. We've got to see how Julian R. Yates of Kona will perform in the House, since he has been out of the business for the past 48 years, after he served a stretch as a representative.

But his cranks about the Welfare Department supplementing salaries and pensions insufficient for some families, show that he is either prejudiced against the small wage earners, many of whom are in his own district and voted for him, or he has lost his nerve, even after managing the Hawaiian Home Commission for the past decade.

What Yates should be concerned about is getting the public to understand that the state can't afford to give a 90-cent raise, nor a $3 raise, for the Wheeler plant, nor even a 25-cent raise, for the employees, who are now earning a living wage.

If Rep. Samuel Brumfield will stop writing to the welfare clients, they may arrive closer to the truth.

Dwight C. Steele Speaking
"Labor disputes can not be legislated out of existence."

This is the new line President Dwight D. Eisenhower is using to pressure his Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell, to endorse his labor policies. It is from the floor of the Senate during the 173-day longshore strike when the legislation was called in special session.

Perhaps Hawaii's big employers analyze that this is not the proper time to press for legislation against the Rapid Transit strikers, particularly in view of the shaky ground on which the bill is standing—trying to force a 50-cycle system on its employees that the latter do not want.

Recently, in a public lecture at the University of Hawaii, Dr. Herbert G. Blumer, a professor from the University of Chicago, made some interesting observations.

Dr. Blumer* was the first chairman of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for Steel Producing Subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation and the U. S. Steelworkers of America, said that "disputes and mass action and labor" arise constantly. Effort should be made, he said, to create a healthy atmosphere and proper machinery to resolve the disputes that arise.

Dr. Blumer also headed the Permanent National Arbitration Board of Armour & Co. and the United Packinghouse Workers of America.

He said that management can not ultimately represent the interest of labor, therefore, unions function. Both sides have "legal means," but the employer has the task of managing, and the union, to advance and protect its welfare, workers' welfare, and its own security.

His experiments in the arbitration field with some of the nation's largest industries and labor unions showed that the area of demand by unions is "within tolerable area." Is the Hawaii Employers Council listening? As Senator Weyn Morse re-married, Hawaiian employers are backward when it comes to industrial relations.

ABOUT A DOZEN LASHES" IMMIGRANTS "HAVE NO FEELING EXCEPT THROUGH THE HIDE"

Early in 1960 the Labor Commissioner of the Republic of Hawaii sent out a questionnaire to all plantation managers and agents. What were the causes and what should be the cure for strikes? Should trouble-makers be deported? What about appointing a government labor inspector to look into the treatment of labor? Should contracts be settled by an arbitration board?

The answers throw a most interesting light on how plantation managers think. After 48 years and much more recently, too. Take the first man on the list. Manager A. Moore of Punaauia. His remedy for labor trouble was extremely simple.

Stop "Strike Business" With Rhesus

"Have a law passed, by which the party at fault, either manager or Japanese, would be sentenced by the regular authorities to about a dozen lashes with a plucked cat, and you will soon stop the strike business. At present, the law is too easy: a Japanese being taken to jail as much as an American would go to a picnic. If sentenced to jail for six, eight, or ten days they are fed, and when not eating, lie around sleeping and smoking. In fact, it is a pleasure to be sentenced to serve short terms in our district jails."

For the Japs, if there was a law passed, or instructions given to the jailers to make them more efficient. Through this means two tons of stones in a pit moved one hundred or two hundred feet so many times a day back and forth across lines, they might not enjoy a sojourn in jail as at present."

"Do not believe in deportation," went on A. Moore. "This is not the best avenue. Many of the men would incite trouble for the sake of being sent home; this class of people have no feelings except through the hide."

"Stop strike business with Rhesus."

"The only serious trouble we had was on this plantation was when Taro Ando, their consul, visited here on his way through the district. While in the field where we were cutting cane, one of them asked him if ten hours did not constitute a day's work. From his reply, they thought they could work as they liked. Then the time was put in. It cost them some hundred dollars before I got them to think different. Since then I have waxed no uncertain between myself and my men."

"There was an arbitration for Mr. Moore!"

August Hanneberg, the Olowalu manager—and Olowalu had about the worst reputation in the islands—was equally emphatic.

"I have in my 17 years of experience of plantation taken notice, wrote Hanneberg, "that the less resources a laborer has to make complaint to, the less he is liable to go on strike. Before, we had in this district a Japanese inspector and we had strikes quite frequently, and since the inspector is removed we have not had any strikes."

"Although the inspector was a good, honest man and fair to both sides, I think our distress auction is likely to do away with the difficulties between laborer and master, and a good, sensible manager will let the laborers know the laborer before the judge except he fully deserves a punishment."

How Base to George P. Fairchild of Kauai Sugar Company on Kauai. Fairchild was all for fair employment of the men and careful (more on page 7)

Next Week:
LABORERS: CREATURES OF GOD'S MAKING
Labor Tactics of Manager Fairchild Of Makee Sugar Company

Frankly-speaking
By Frank Marshall Davis
We MUST GIVE A WAR
We must give it a war, we are so determined that we plan to give it a war by golly, even if nobody comes but ourselves.

We pride ourselves on doing things bigger and better than anyone else on the face of the globe. Consequently, when we have a war scare, it's bound to be a colossal, terrific dollars production.

If you read an interview with a Danish newspaperman appearing Sunday, Jan. 14 in the Advertiser, you'll learn about the Danish "scare" of war. The people of western Europe believe that the nations have little fear of a war with Russia.

"Scare War" of U.S. News Services
This journalistic, C. Arnt-olue Muller, stopped in Honolulu recently after spending two and a half months on the Main-land.

As a competent traveling reporter, writes for a number of Danish newspapers, he is in a position to judge the attitudes of the people of Europe.

And, according to the Advertiser article, he stated candidly that any fears Europeans might have of a possible Russian grab of their land have not materialized from the "scare war" of American news services. Denmark, only a few hundred miles from the Soviet border, does not expect a war.

It seems from this that the farther away you are, the more you are aware of the things that are happening. Washington, only several thousand miles from Moscow, and it is in the heart of our capital that the breath body were to lie down on their distant nightmares about the Kremlin.

Join the Frish-Shake Dance, Or Else

Fears are being developed a kind of national union tremble as we sit behind closed doors in fear that some moment now, Uncle Sam will pull over and order us to drop koma down the chimney. Those who won't get up and join the popular "anti-shake" dance when the proper time is nixed are viewed as dangerous and subversive.

Probably we must appear as if we have gone off our collective nut to the Danes and other Europeans by our Atlantic Pact, but when live without fear almost next door to Stalin's house.

As a Dane, as previously outlined, will hit the poor people hardest. The big boys, those who will relax in tennis with all war materials to the government, have gotten it arranged so the small people of any and all industrial countries, including the United States, but rather that some of our other countries are able to take drastic steps that a new world will be immediately against.

Press Conditions National Mind for War
But it is seldom that you get this information in the press, which continues to whip up hysteria national at every crack of a whip. And so the national mind is being conditioned for the war we seem determined to give, even if necessarily wars but ourselves.

We are going to be assessed by bigger and better than any other country. This is a base, as previously outlined, will hit the poor people hardest. The big boys, those who will relax in tennis with all war materials to the government, have gotten it arranged so the small people of any and all industrial countries, including the United States, but rather that some of our other countries are able to take drastic steps that a new world will be immediately against.

World War III Will Demolish Warmakers, Too
This is the dead end street down which we are riding. Draconian changes in the military recently occurred if American faced bankruptcy because of war spending, and these changes would hardly benefit those who profited from arming America and the Atlantic Pact nations with stuff that wasn't used.

And we decide to use the stuff in World War III and thus unleash the terror of atomic war.

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