**Fleecers Fare Badly When Victims Are Union Members**

By EDWARD BOHRROUGH

One afternoon not long ago, a group of men entered the Bank of Hawaii. Not far behind them, standing with a solemn look, was a police officer.

After a few moments, one of the men raised his arms in an exaggerated gesture and after a few more minutes, the second group closed in. The second group as you may have guessed, consisted of detectives of the police department and the first group were fleecers intent on protecting a victim while he withdrew funds from the bank to invest in the purchase of liquor and cigarettes.

But the prospective victim, an ILWU longshoreman, had been a little too bright for the fleecers, and he had set a trap. The trouble was either that he had sprung it too soon, or the detectives (more on page 8)

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**In Waimano Home 6 Years, Girl Says Treatment 'Mean'**

Six years ago, Mrs. Rose Maia of Pa’aloa, a 10-year-old girl, was sent to Waimano Home for the feeble-minded.

Today, she wants the girl out and Waimanu wants out, but it wasn’t as simple as that. Now, Maia Bell, chief parole officer of the Waimano Home, Placement, reports that Wimonu is determined not to release her at least until further notice are made.

Augustine “Chick” Baptiste, ILWU official on Maui, burned his hand in the case of Mrs. Maia and interviewed Wimonu in one of his visits to Honolulu. Baptiste reported that she seemed normal, and he brought a warrant and asked to see his parole from the interview to prove his point.

“A Mental Age”

Opinion of the court, Maia’s attorneys, Baptiste learned that the home considered the age of 10 years was too young for a decision.

Patients at the home, Superintendents and superintendents told the RCRDC, are tested periodically by the Psychiatric Clinic from the University of Hawaii, and (more on page 7)

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**Police To Begin Enforcing Taxi Law In Two Weeks**

In about two weeks, the police department will begin checking local drivers to enforce the taxi ordinance in relation to “fixed standards,” No. 1221, as approved by the city council.

Though the law has been in effect for some time, a period of grace is being given those operators in order to allow them to register their licenses and to report signs in accordance with the ordinance.

Answering complaints that have been registered by certain operators against others, Sgt. Walter Dodds of the Taxi Control Division, said: “We’ve got to find out about this thing.”

(more on page 7)

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**COP Had To Convince Jay He’d Been Hit by Police Motorcycle**

Jay won an old Chinese man of 75 who operates a laundry at 146 Punahou St. Since last July, when he was struck by a police motorcycle, he has been in a hospital, where he has been told he was hit by a police motorcycle No. 14.

After that he was taken to the Emergency Hospital, treated for bruises, contusions, lacerations on the head on his fractured leg, the old man still later he was in Maluhia Hospital.

Cop Called Ambulance

But maybe Mr. Jay’s condition at the accident prevented him understanding everything that went on around him, recognizing the man who came to him. Police records show that (more on page 7)

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**The Price Parade**

Supermarkets in Honolulu have been busy marking up prices of some items that have not been bothered to erase the price cut which is now selling for the new higher price.

At the Napahulu Super Market, 1221 Farmers Street, 25 cans of evaporated milk which sold for 35 cents, are now selling for 45 cents. A 500-ounce bottle of maple syrup was marked up from 33 cents to 35 cents over the old price when linking in the new.

“Nothing to do with the cost, wages or anything like that,” this is a royal rocking, and let me say you’re not here, a customer of the super-market told the customer.

“Pork and beans which sold three cans for 35 cents are now (more on page 7)

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**Kauai PTA Pot Boiling; Budding said resigning**

Parents have paid extra assessments and some of the money has been gone for traveling expenses for Budding, who has made trips to the state in the past. In the last few years of the Kauai PTA, the Kauai organization may even withdraw from the Territorial PTA.

“Budding is getting off the first part in time,” commented a parent who is eager to know what has been going on among the top leadership of the organization.

(more on page 7)
Price Control: Still
A Terrible Force
Effective enforcement of price control demands complete freedom from political pressure but coal was not the cause of Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston still closed the inevitable rise in the cost of living. During the past week, the retail food prices reached a new record high and super-markets kept changing prices of old stock price on shelves.

JOHNSTON announced that it ought to be possible to stabilize prices by mid-summer.

In the meantime, woolen products for defense agencies were exempted from price ceilings. While it was said that these were not civilian goods, the public ultimately feels the extra profit to be the manufacturer’s.

THE OFFICE of price stabilization made another announcement in Washington as a further guarantee of high profits for the industry. Having removed ceilings on military goods, it claimed a rollback on the rice shipments. One hour 160,000 bales of raw cotton.

U. S. Steel: Highest
Profits In 33 Years
In applying five general price increases after World War II which affected the nation’s economy, U. S. Steel has earned a profit of $420,000,000, which is about $20 per share. Its earnings per share is about $1 per share, while its earnings per share is about $1 per share.

THE CORPORATION reported last week that its 1960 profits climbed to a 33-year high, and profits after taxes, reserve, depreciation and interest on long-term debt were close to $100,000,000. This was an increase of about $90 per profit.

I. S. Small Farmers:
or “Peace and Parity”
One hundred delegates from family-size farms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey met at Trenton, N. J., for the National Farming Union’s Eastern Division convention, and proposed the 18-year-old draft and universal conscription at “disastrous to small farmers.” They also supported moves to

obtain a cease-fire in Korea and to travel the Chinese People’s Republic in the UN.

AID RED STORES, Iowa Farmers’ Union president: “Peace is no longer a luxury in the eyes of the people of the world.” They are ready to join the peace forces of the world.

Uniting General MacArthur’s “million-dollar stickler,” Stroke added: “Exploited people seldom fight their exploiters; they fight, then, to get the protection of the government.” He added that the people of Asia are all doing work for the government and state, I. S. is.

DAVID G. STOVER, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Baker said the plan as a whole for the small farmers had been developed to end the farmland holding up agriculture.

JAPAN: Dulles Pushes
For Rearmament
A United States official from Australia said this week that:

“The possibilities of Japanese rearmament have been officially protested in many quarters, in Japan, have been in the Philippines ever since Gen. Douglas MacArthur first broached the subject in the last year of his state.

THE JAPANESE constitution, which was practically handed to the defeated nation by MacArthur’s headquarters several years ago, disallows rearmament but in January this year, the general expanded that rearmament is necessary in war.

John Foster Dulles, Republican advising to the State Department, has been in the Philippines all week. He is the Japanese constitution, which was practically handed to the defeated nation by MacArthur’s headquarters several years ago, disallows rearmament but in January this year, the general expanded that rearmament is necessary in war.

THE JAPANESE peace treaty and the formation of a Pacific pact against, the Soviet Union is a reality. This week he arrived in Australia to continue his preliminary discussions.

KOREA: Of War Refugees
As the troops rolled back and forth in the Korean fighting and saturation bombing flattened cities and towns and even villages, Korea was progressively becoming a nation of refugees. War casualties among the civilians were highest and to get away from the devastating bombings by U. S. aircraft, the populace moved with and in the direction of the allied forces.

NEGOTIATION for peaceful settlement seemed out of the question, after the U. S. following days of lining up force, had its resolution condemning China as “aggressor” passed in the UN. Many nations went along with the U. S. resolution under strong pressure, while the Arab-Asian bloc and some other nations felt serious effort as negotiation was worthwhile, particularly in view of China’s accepting cease-fire first. The United States move was a coalition of the war.

But as the vote to brand China as an “aggressor” was taken, situations improved.

This week as the allies advanced in the mountainous area of central Korea, Chinese and North Korean offensives pushed back the allied lines as much as 18 miles. The Peking radio said that a full-scale counter-offensive would be launched in the Seoul area.

KOREA: A Nation
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Economizing Legislators

Another straw on our backs,
remarked a taxpayer this week,
upon learning that at the end of the session, many
of the state senators
and representatives will
be walking home with desk
deskets, paper waste baskets,
metal desk trays, and
loaves of bread,
the conventional fare
of the turn-of-the-century
legislator has not
been too well known.

NEWS OF STRAGLINES' resig-
nation brought charges from
Joseph McCarthy, who
resigned from the House
on May 14, 1951.

This additional straw can
be very troublesome,
smelled the tax payer.

"Well, this has been going on
as a tradition," said an
inexperienced legislator.
"Without this practice,
the last day of the
legislative year will be
the same.

Why not store away these
things? They won't rot.
You mean to say that for a
special occasion, you
buy these things at
the State Warehouse?

You know you have
something of a
reputation for
being a stickler for
a dime.

And the, old-timer
continued:
"This is all very
nice, but the
souls of the legislators were
being entertained at
the Greenbrier hotel in
Coon Rapids, so
they weren't in
the legislature.

And, the old-timer
continued:
"I haven't been
in legislative
business for
the last few
years, but I
know of one
lawmaker who
had a
difference of
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Waipahu Manager Reports 1950 Good Year; Workers Ask Rent Reduction

When Manager Hans L'Orange of the Chin Sui Co., Waipahu, called a meeting of all employees Wednesday that 1950 was a very good year and he looked for a better year in 1951, he was asked why the company cut down hours in the coming year.

The management asked the employees to try out the new system with the reduced personnel.

Manager L'Orange told the union delegation that he did not have any complaints against the performance of Waipahu employees.

Because management propaganda talked the workers in the current boiler house dispute that the employees should take advantage of every work opportunity in taking care of the new and other expenditures, Fred L'Orange to reduce the high rent.

The manager made no direct answer as he made no answer about any of the other questions about the possibility of taking care of the union.

Rakel also mentioned, after L'Orange had said he did everything about the new system that could be done at the present time, that no less strenuous a position as that of the union was indicated otherwise, as far as the law allowed.

Detroit Ugly As Decentralization Program Takes War Industry Elsewhere

Detroit (AP)—Though Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO), raised the alarm over a year ago about the industrial decentralization program that was taking production and jobs out of the central Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. It was not until about a year ago that industry here had begun to worry about its immediate future.

The built of the government re-employment order, which was announced by the Monroe County Board of Commerce pointed to the mere $120,000,000 in defense contracts to small Detroit manufacturers, "eliminate the $1 billion business Detroit did in the past year.

Remember With Flowers!

KODANI FLORIST
307 Keawau Street
Phone 3332 HILO, HAWAII

Corner Liquor Store
Complete Line of Popular Beer—Wines—Liquors
WILFRED M. OKA, Mgr.
1914 Bethel St. — Tel. 6815

they were concerned. The union official, without mentioning any name, said one of the top management staff "sneaked around to the office" to see how many employees "could loaf.

If the manufacturer felt that the employees did their work, as he said, why was any activity the union? L'Orange asked. A union member told the HRCO, that everyone knew the assistant manager was under criticism.

"Hardly Crawford, industrial relations official, walked over to Assistant Manager Hans L'Orange and cooled him down so others would not notice and this matter did not come to a head," the union said.

"I MAY be deaf and I may be dumb," said County Attorney Harry R. Kiyama last week, "but I am not deaf and I am not dumb.

If I haven't been asked if there are such things as police payoffs, and it should be known that the one who does not know him that the attorney was not asked to speak—then he is in full possession of his faculties and using them all, a number of other people, I cannot maintain, to the best advantage of the county.

HENRY ESPING, UPW agent, made a tax three years ago to destroy the property drivers that is still being quoted. His main point was that the shopkeepers should not mix into disputes with workers and that such disputes are often utilized by the workers to further their own ends.

BRAZIL IS BEATING Okinawa, a nation must not be able to go in the war devastated island. Okinawans pass through here on their way to South America they tell stories of the many that are still living in tents. The one way that they are possible by making of a Russian attack on the islands relatives to send them to their in Okinawa.

WHY WAS Harold Gent, repairman of the Ham-Young Co., Walla Walla, discussed on the spot in a witness character as a man of any kind? He has been in the electrical business for more than 20 years. Gent started with Ham-Yong when he was a little.

A COWBOY says Harley Wallin, a man in Walla Walla got an idea that horses who ride saddles might sell better and sell with soft cushions. His idea was so bad that the horses were talked to the wrong cowboys.

Harley, today, some 20, this energetic salesman something like this.

If the salesman had been selling, surely, those who have received several fatherly pats on his back and the small charge.

"WHAT'S WRONG with Har-Young Co.,* he was asked a local builder designing in a pointed out the fact that the old building the new Fordland Supermarket building opposite Sears was or-

AN AIA GUY who's been waiting eight months to get a tele- phone, says the principles of tele- phone sales is "Why won't you call that Japanese last?" She advises the rough cuts have been made, some of the telephones that have been manufactured by doctors for patients. The doctor's prescription is used, the doctor should have a telephone the same way it was used to get drug orders through. Doctors patients during "prohibition."

NOT ALL contentions who caught to be the work of the Mar-

In 1985 the show was举行 fairly. Gladstain learned this week, and there is at least one other statesman who have been in the bay before the opening.

Given Tang, the president of the Chinese Cham- mer of Commerce, says no such agreement has been in effect and, in recog- nizing the first three con- contracts, says that the sales were not the sole standard by which judges made their decisions. Mr. Tang said, and was really put third among fields for judging fairness it was first and talent needed. "
Gambler's Viewpoint

"Fleeing," said one of Monaco's private gamblers, this week, "a man of forty selling the ball to others for $500. A man has more chance being a fleeing charge, with a small group and only one witness, than with a large-scale business."

Also, the gambler maintains, police right from the start have been following hunches that came from the state government. And, the gambler says, they've had to deal with it because they're either illegal or violate

Is Phillips Slipping?

Offcer Tom Phillips must be slipping, or the world is changing, or both. He is losing respectability. According to the latest reports, Phillips has been seen packing out of the city without his gun and without his horse. Some say he even left his own horse behind when he left.

But Wednesday, on the lowest level of the City Hall, Tom Phillips was at his desk. He was dressed in his usual black suit and black hat. He was sitting at his desk in front of a large window. The room was filled with the sound of conversations. The conversation was held between Albert B. A. Lee, assistant to the district attorney.

The law itself, while making arrests, has no provision for making arrests. How do they expect anyone to arrest someone if they break the law all the time?

Editorial Comment

Why Is Peace Subversive?

For the world to move toward the road that leads to peacefulness, to solve the problems of human existence, there must be a united front to counteract the forces of war. This is the minimum requirement, and the only workable step toward peace.

Mankind cannot have peace by building more and more destructive weapons for its destruction. Man can have peace only if he learns to live in peace and to love his neighbor as himself. This is the only way to peace. The newspapers must print the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about the war.

This sort of thing started with the Stockholm Peace petition which became extremely popular in the non-communist countries as well as in Russia. The Stockholm petition was signed by the American group in Sweden and by the Swedish group in America. Last week, the Stockholm petition was signed by the American group in Stockholm and by the Swedish group in America. The petition was signed by Secretary State Dean Acheson as "a propaganda trick in the spurious peace offensive of the Soviet Union."

Thus far the Stockholm peace petition has been signed by hundreds of millions of people around the world, from China and the Soviet Union leading in signatures collected. This petition has the strongest appeal and the greatest support of any peace movement.

Common sense tells us that when agitation for peace goes on, the logical and inevitable result is the softening and eliminating of any war feeling. Propaganda for peace does not prepare people's minds for war. It does the opposite thing. The idea of a hundred million signatures to a petition in both China and the Soviet Union certainly cannot have strengthened the war feeling. The Stockholm petition was signed by the American group in Stockholm and by the Swedish group in America. The petition was signed by Secretary State Dean Acheson as "a propaganda trick in the spurious peace offensive of the Soviet Union."

Recent Town magazine reported that Ambassador Kirk on his visit to Washington quietly saw the President. Kirk said that according to his information, the Russians are not preparing for war. A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Eisenhower said that he saw the President. Kirk said that according to his information, the Russians are not preparing for war. The magazine week reported that Eisenhower had said "not a day in England."

Peace is coming to an end. A united front of all forces for the purpose of achieving peace. The world must have peace and it is for the common people who do not profit from war to win this war.

"As an average American, your chances this year are: 1 out of 3 of being sick; 1 out of 7 of being in the service; 1 out of 2 of being sick three times."—Citing the Philadelphia College of Medical Care, Publication No. 27, 1953.
Oahu PTA Will Seek Facts in Case of HRT To Hike Bus Fares

There is a possibility that the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company is about to increase its bus fares, an indication being that the Honolulu PTA is scheduled to meet today and discuss the matter. The PTA has asked the Hawaii Transit Commission to question the fare increase and to request that the Commission consider the matter at its next meeting. The PTA plans to seek information from the Hawaii Transit Commission about the reasons for the proposed fare increase and to present its own views to the Commission. The PTA also plans to seek information from the public about their views on the proposed fare increase.

Picketing the Territorial Treasurer a year and a half ago to protest against the sale of the Hawaii Bank, the Treasurer, according to the Territorial Treasurer, is likely to lose his job. Willie Crozier looked like this.

Crozier-Bank of Hawaii Case Argued Before Judge Wright; $169,000 Asked

WAILUKA—A Maui trial that began in 1946 and involved picking the Bank of Hawaii against the Territorial Treasurer of the Bank of Hawaii, was reopened by District Judge A. Wright. Whether that decision will end the strike or not remains to be seen. Willie Crozier, contractor, businessman, farmer and politician, on the one hand and the Bank of Hawaii on the other.

Resorts believes the Bank of Hawaii, having taken an uncompleted contract of his, failed to finish it most profitably, failed to give his machinery proper care and maintenance, and failed to deliver the available raw materials as agreed, for which is suing the bank for $169,000.

The case began at Crozier and Y. H. Choy as partners, won a judgment to build a federal airway known as the Hana Belt Road, with Crozier constructing machinery to the partnership while Crozier contributed $69,000.

Although he felt Territorial inspectors were unduly severe in enforcing regulations on his work, Crozier believed the work was progressing satisfactorily until William Bally, official of the Bank of Hawaii from which Crozier had borrowed, called him in and told him he was being sued for the $69,000. Crozier then paid back the loan and paid Bally's costs.

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In Waimano Home 6 Years Girl Says Treatment ‘Mean’

The home bases its opinions on the tests taken by Vinomo in the case of Mrs. Maxlee and Bapiste indicate that they will show little improvement so long as she stays there because of the ‘Spanish flu’ for the place and the personnel and her reception at being held there.

Molina To Run Again

Manuel Molina, unsuccessful candidate for the state’s Special & Sugar Co. It is not the first time that he is a tattletale of the tournaddle of broke loane.

William Ames, driver of the tournaddle, when interviewed by this writer said:

There was a slight curve when the driver was made on the road because of the bumpy condition of the two years ago he came to the Dump, and the driver has been on the tournaddle for about five months and the bumpy condition was the same when he came to the Dump.

He said the road was bumpy for about 15 miles of the 20 miles he has been on the road in the past five months.

More on Jay Won

Jay Won, the Another Corporation, was found guilty of the charge of auto theft, and was sentenced to the Oahu Correctional Facility for the next 12 months.

According to the records, Song Riviera, who was arrested in April, had stolen a car from a friend of his, and had driven it for about 10 miles before being caught.

The car was found abandoned near a vacant lot in the area.

Frankly Speaking

Washing away the worries, so long will the plain people of Pali think of the time to retain the ideals of freedom and equality on which our democracy is based.

Correction

In his column Frankly Speaking, Frank Marshall Davis last week said that Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, college president, and friend of both Eleanor Roosevelt and Huey Long, had resigned from the Communist party, as reported in the New York Times.

Where’s the $1,000?

The county just didn’t get around to it.

The policy of delaying another bond sale in 1931 to raise funds for the purpose of building, as questioned by Eddy Ujimoto, veteran and Island official, who pointed out that “We are wasteful in our religious ceremony—in the USA being forced on a number of people and in the USA being forced on a number of people and in the USA being forced on a number of people” was in order for the sale to be held.

One hundred fifty Nielsen flower growers produce more than half of the flowers raised in Southern California. They are a well-recognized organization known as the Southern California Flower Growers, Inc.
REPUBLICAN HERALD DISTRACTED
(from page 1)

While Lincoln supported the right of people anywhere to struggle for freedom and independence, the Republicans today in the bi-partisan policy, support Britain, France and other imperial powers that impose inhuman bond-

age in the Far East and Africa.

Any non-conformist today is harassed by the GOV McCarthy treatment with charges of plotting to overthrow the gov-

ernment or is intimidated and persecuted by the Smith Act of 1940, which makes the teaching of subversive, unorthodox or dissenting ideas "subversive." Yet Lin-

coln in his day said, in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861:

"The government, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. When-

ever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise the

right of revolution and throw it overthrown."

The Republicans who work this made a great thing of the eminent president's birthday would undoubtedly consider Lin-

coln a "subversive" today, were he a states-

man in today's terms. It is true, those

smears and intimidations would not silence

him, that his voice would be heard clearly
deliberately, giving comfort, encouragement to leadership and common

people, who would strive to build, not destroy. We need

one who speaks in the manner.

L. DAWES

ON JACK KAWANO

No one will deny the great contributions of Kawano to the trade union

movement in this Territory. Making great

strides, from the mid-thirties he and a

few others sparked the organization the IWU when employers blacklist ed

own and even suspected members of

unions.

Through his work, Kawano won for the working class a respect that was never received in the past.

For many months he has not been as

active in union activities as he had been in the past. Last Sunday, during the
dailies, he issued a statement, asking the

IWU rank and file to keep "the manage-

ment of their union and union activities"
in their hands and out of Communist control.

He stated that he was not a UU or

unionized and added that he would "help in whatever way I can maintain unity within the membership of the IWU" in the

event anyone tried to raid or split the union.

The dailies have picked up his state-

ment and are using it to suit their pur-

poses. The CIO has extended its offer to help "Communist forces in the

IWU." An employer spokesman who

played up his statement said that Kawa-

no's future actions will bear watching.

Kawano's reputation is based on his contributions to the trade union

movement. He has now said he was a Commu-

nist. The IWU constitution does not dis-

cribe membership on religious, colored, or political belief. We feel that the

rank and the judged him all this time by

his work and accomplishments which came to their attention. They were good. Will Kawano live up to his past reputation?

Looking Backward

THE KEKAHA LEASES

(II)

"A little plantation which has only been called a gold mine"—that's Kekaha.

Any plantation that pays for itself in dividends every two and a half years certainly is a gold mine. Any plantation that averages 257% per cent on its true capital investment, over a period of 42 years, certainly is a gold mine.

Kekaha Sugar Co. Incorporated in 1898 with a capital of $500,000, capitalized at $800,000 16 years later. Capitalization was raised to $1,000,000 in 1913 and $1,500,000 in 1926, both times by stock dividends. In 1926, no further investment was made, but the company transferred part of their profits to the surplus to the capital stock.

Dissipate True Rate of Profit

Thus the true rate of profit was dissipated. In 1926 Kekaha made a net profit of $346,000 and paid dividends of $350,000, or 24 per cent. In 1926 the company made a net profit of $448,000 and paid the same dividends, $360,000. Thanks to the 100 per cent stock dividend of that year, the rate of cash dividends appeared to be cut in two, to 12 per cent.

Yet, taking the company's own system of figuring profits, Kekaha, between 1918 and 1929 averaged net profits at more than 20 per cent and cash dividends of nearly 17 per cent. Not bad at all, if

Furuh, Kekaha has not suffered much by leasing directly from the Territory instead of from the Kauai Sugar Company.

Kekaha Sugar Spoke Against Homesteaders

As the Knudsen lease nears its end, Kekaha Sugar began making offers to the Territory. If the Territory would sell it the 40-acre mill site for $200,000, the company would be pleased to lease all land below the 1,500-foot line included in the Knudsen lease, together with water rights in the Waiola ditches, for a period of 25 years, and pay $150,000 annually, or more than twice what it was paying the Knudens.

Kekaha's attorney pointed out the investments which the company had made to improve the land, the tunnel and ditch it had built from Wainiha to Huleia in order to bring 1,000 acres of new land under cultivation. Divide Kekaha lands among homesteaders, as was there was no doing: Bush! Homesteaders could never make a go of such dry land without irrigation. And even if homesteaders
did raise sugar cane, Kekaha Sugar should be there with a mill to grind their crops.

On July 29, 1929, Okamura C. J. McCullough wrote Kekaha's attorney that the Territory would allow the company to continue cultivation on government land, under contract, the government to receive 6 per cent of the profits.

"Cannot Conscientiously Sign Uc Contract . . ."

This deal did not suit C. T. Bailey, Commissioner of Public Lands. He wrote the governor:

"I cannot conscientiously sign the contract as drafted. The division of the gross proceeds to my mind should be 50 per cent to the planter and 50 per cent to the Government, the planter bearing all expenses including marketing."

Only if he received a direct order from the governor, declared Mr. Bailey, would he sign the contract that had been negotiated over his head.

The sugar company, it appears, emerged from the deal with just about what it wanted. Instead of paying $250,000 for the mill site, it got the 40 acres plus several hundred lots at auction for only $156,000. Lease No. 145, costing $132 acres of cane land and run-

ning from March 12, 1922, to October 1, 1926, provided for payments of 7 1/2 per cent of gross proceeds over and above a base rental of $100,000 a year. "Averaged out, it came to about $150,000 a year, or only $6,000 over what the company had offered six years before."

Emit Public Figures

In U. S. Honor DuBois

On Feb. 23, a dinner will be held at Essex House, New York City, honoring the 31st birthday of Frans DeLancey. The history of the witch-hunt is being used by many who are seeking to win the support of the majorities. At the dinner will be some of the most notable public figures in America who have publicly joined to attack as sponsors for this event, that has been described as a "foreign agent."}

Emotional highlights of the event include Dr. Marshall Jesup, president of Howard Univer-
sity; Rabbi Abbe Biddle of Cleveland; Thomas M. Francis, M.D., of Washington; Terrell, churchwoman of Washington; Miss Mary White, delegate of the National NAACP, Alain Locke, educator; Dr. William H. Jernigan, Baptist leader; Casby McWhorter, California lawyer and social activist; and Bishop William J. Walls of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

Other sponsors include Dr. Albert Einstein, Mrs. Frances Pope, who founded the Pendleton (oregon) "Woman Suffrage League" in this column; Langston Hughes, Leon Peschach, Edna Ferber, dancer and poet of the NAACP, Hallie Q. Walker, C. S. Handy, "daddy of the blues," who received his law degree at Harvard; Robert McHoul, CM, of the Cuneo's, a "foreign agent."}

While this is a cross-section of American political beliefs, the important fact is that these disloyal Americans have refused to hide be-

hind the other side of the great controversy of our new nation's national decision of "calling by association" to throw together and pay tribute to a great man who, however, has no right to be silenced by the thought police.

Freedom Has Not Yet Been Lunched

In this movement for freedom, every breathing creature is not en-

abled to live. This will serve to stiffen a few backbone against war, against war, against war. I hope

this will enable a desire to fight back against those who have been using hope under the hammer and the sledge, the peace police. For as long as there are those among us who will publicly support a citizen now being persecuted by