Nobriga Fires Kids’ Favorite

Mauri Police Officer Demoted; Has 11 yrs. Spotless Record

Pining for the Maui Police Department and its commissioner has worked up to the surface and is prompting Valley Islanders point to the past record of Police Officer Tatsuo Murayama, who was demoted from a key position to that of a junior clerk after serving 11 years without a single day's suspension or reprimand.

Behind the demotion were charges of dishonesty to the chief of police, and a few minor matters. When the commissioners met with Police Chief Jean R. Lanzon last week, Commissioner Thomas M. Mussey pointed out that the demotion was a result of several investigations of Murayama and Assistant Police Chief Andrew Powers. Murayama was accused of accepting money for issuing citations.

He asked for Murayama's reinstatement to the position of Police Officer, which was denied.

Roadside Mending

The Hawaiian Government Employers Association, Maui Chapter, recently voted to support Murayama in his case, with the agreed amount of $1,750. The police commissioners met with Murayama last week and decided to reprimand him for his behavior.

Parking Operators Get Blockout Treatment In Dailies; Buy Ads—hmm

To get their side of the story against off-street parking in the dailies, Rudy Wasserman and Eddie Miller, who have been buying newspapers, have written to the police commissioners to demand that they allow them to take back the advertising.

CHUCK MAU, member of the Hawaiian Government Employees’ Association, Maui Chapter, said he had been told by the police commissioner that off-street parking was not a legal issue.

Rueck Erns, Slams “Japs”; Who Fed “Terrorist Columnist”

“Jap street names, which switch to jinmans or Americanizations (durations in wartime), have been damaged back to Japa- nese,” Robert Rueck told the newspaper.

In his breezy style, the syndicate of the Hawaiian Civil Liberties Committee in Advertiser, mixes lies and in- results in slandering the “Japs” in Hawaii in the article, “Report from Paradise.”

Hawaii Pine Soft Soaps Buyers; Yells At Lani Workers

While the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. vailed “slowlow” at its employee location, and suspended some workers, thereby causing a general walkout, the company is producing its product from the market in set- ting up a supply of its own.

President Harry A. White explained the withdrawal as a step taken to stabilize the market for pine products which was only a few dollars per barrel.

According to the company, the product was faced by two alternatives:

1. Raise prices, solely for the purpose of discouraging heavy buying.
2. Set up a system of allocating pine products.

Hawaii Pine rated prices

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Hawaii Band Association

Leak of satisfactory and sufficient evidence, will prevent any disciplinary action against police officers when Thomas “Pit- burg” Lamplugh announces his resignation to the police headquarters May 11. Chief White has written to Claude White, temporary chairman of the Maui Band Committee.

Addressing his letter to White, whose organization originally asked an investigation of Lamp-ple’s report.

Kahuku Plantation Risks $70,000 for R.R., Not Employes

“Plantations take a big gamble for dollars and cents, but much every penny when it comes to employe welfare,” a rank and file worker at Kahuku Plantation Co. told the RECORD this week.

This comment was made by a worker who learned that his union’s housing committee had been informed by management that the company could not afford to build big projects like housing because of uncertainty of its extension on one-half of its sugar cane acreage.

Kahuku’s Big Gamble

When the company brought up the question of the future in getting the extension of the Lewin Canal, the workers have worked for five years, along with $47,000 in 1948 and other reasons why it cannot build many projects. Rep. Ruth K. Suominen of the United States House of Representatives, who represented the Kahuku area, reminded the company of the “welfare gamble” when said.

The idea is ambitious is the old Lewin Canal Railway and land Co. rail and right of way from Kahuku.

Comm. Chest Head ‘Prays’ 25,000 Kids Get Break

Entertainment by a minimum of 25,000 children and programs which derive the message of the Community Chest and the Hawaiian Amateur Society are endangered following the recent firing of a driver. Board manager and other charges of alleged “incompetence.

The employee is Miss Marian E. Frayn, who directs the informative shows in Amos Munk Park and annual civic emergency. Miss Frayn is a semi-professional employee who can operate the rides commercially and has been the only person able to direct the show during the last year.

Miss Frayn, the RECORD has (more on page 7)

Mrs. Gallas Scores 2nd, Loses Job To 3rd Placer Because of “Pressure”

Letters of protest against the by-passing of Mrs. E. Gallas by the Territorial Civil Service Commis- sion, following the recommendation of the personnel testing examiner in the Territorial civil service department, have been sent to the Hold- der Committee’s subcommittee on the civil service, the RECORD has learned.

The position was announced filled last week by the appointees.

Miss Wilson, according to author- itative information received by the RECORD, actually scored third in the original competitive examination held by the civil service department. Scoring first was a veteran from the west Coast, and second was Mrs. E. Gallas, wife of the chief counselor of the private organization, Research Association.

“Was Just Cut More”

Fear of pressure coming from enemies that Gallas made by the personnel testing examiner in the competitive examination procedure was one of the strongest factors in determining the examination results, authoritative sources say. These sources include persons in the Hawaiian Government Employees’ Association, the City Hall, and various private organizations.

Although the content of the protesting letters is not absolutely known, it is believed they will point out that Mrs. Gallas has proved herself not only by her high score in the examination, but also by her previous work performance when employed by the Territory on a contractual basis (more on page 7)

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The question of the March’s location for the 6th of March this week when Reile and Voisbrink met with Mrs. Harriet Magoun, Mayor Wilson’s secretary, to agree upon arrangements for the band. Reile demanded a public march, but Voisbrink pointed out that since the APL contingent also leads the parade, the Band Association should get the benefit of the music. Pursu- ing Reile’s request, Voisbrink said, “If we say we’re going to hold our parade (more on page 7)
"Sorry, Gentlemen!"
The pressure for peace was mounting not only among the political left, but among people representing a broad cross-section of American Women. Peace was not a dirty word, a treasonous slogan. Freedom of speech was being restored, and the propaganda through press and radio that tried to make it so.

"MUST IT BE only the Communists who ask for peace?" asked a pretty woman of 44, facing police and FBI agents and newsmen in Washington last week. The woman, Dr. Clementine Pauline, was sitting chairman of the American Women for Peace, which has 1,000 members, tried to get the national capital to ask President Truman to outlaw the atomic bomb and mediate the war in Korea.

Finally, the agents said the newsmen tried to break into the meeting of the women held at St. Basil's Russian Church, but there at the door stood a gay-haired, tiny woman who turned them away with these gentle words: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but this is a woman's meeting."

Much earlier, as the women arrived in the capital city, because they were on a mission, federal and local agents had photographed them. As Bishop John L. satin in Washington, the women passed through the streets of Washington in a park across the street from the White House and in Times Square, prayer, more placards were taken.

Said Dr. Pauline in a statement to women and peace groups in the area, "We must learn to live with @ war, to change right and wrong. It is the evil of war that we are not aware of the distrust in which the other side's motives are distrusted..."

We are not unaware of the distrust in which the other side's motives are distrusted in "America. We are not un-awed of the accusations of un-American, al Qaeda and Russian agents."

LE WOMEN called on Madame Pan- hala to her ambassador, to assure her of support of Prime Minister Nehru for efforts to obtain recognition of the United Nations and to remove the United Nations in the United Nations. They visited the American Red Cross to appeal for its support of the statement of the American National Red Cross, which urged the outlawing of all weapons of mass destruction.

To the White House, the American Women for Peace, writing from distant California, Louisiana and the Midwest, Western seaboard and New England states, presented a statement which said in part: "As women, as mothers, we cannot believe that all possible ways of solving peacefully the present conflict in Korea have been exhausted."

The STATE DEPARTMENT this week denounced the Stockholm peace petition, which hundreds of millions of people abroad have signed (and millions in the United States as Russian propaganda)...

It said literature exposing the policies will be sent to several hundred organizations in the nation.

Poor, Poor Investors

General Motors sold crocodile tears for its poor investors whom they could not make ends meet. This was the picture GM Board Chairman Alfred Sloan gave in his company's $46,800,000,000 profit, dividend of 5 per cent, $46,800,000,000 more to other stockholders to help investors keep up with the rising cost of living.

The DuPont company has control of the world, selling 10 million shares, GM which has been smashing profits records left and right, last year, GM profits hit all-time record high, GM chief, chairman, president, chief executive, $665,000,000. DuPont then raised $80,000,000 in dividends. GM matrixed $62,977,369 in the first half of 1966, setting a new record for any single company in the United States. history.

Le world's concern was propaganda which could not be swallowed even with a grain of salt. For example, the dupont company claims $12,000,000 in 1945, and this year, rumor among investors, who own over $1,000,000,000 in shares in E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. now, got the one per cent in dividends.

The du Pont family is notorious for making contributions to fascist and fasci- ologist organizations which try to propagate the worst of the big business ideas, circulating their literature and among other things, go into public libraries in attempting to purge their shelves of any material left of denter that questions the motives of big business.

The dupont company proudly received the H-bomb contract.

Dollar Democracy

After the U.S. government spent more than $5,000,000,000 to prop up the tottering Guatemalan government in the name of preserving freedom, Chiang Kai-shek's regime, now crowned on Formosa, has no more reason to stand up for the selfish interest of the gentry, that evidence this did not seem to concern members of Congress last week as they debated on economic control and stabilization in the name of preserving freedom in the United States and some other parts of the world.

BIG MONEY poured into Chiang's ranks in supplies and military equipment has never been used by the big U.S. industrialists, financial and commercial interests.

Big profits give only part of the story. On the home front there would be unemployment in industries and businesses—as the giant would swallow up the smaller fry.

PREDICTION by Business Week magazine on August 5 said that 100 major corporations will grab the lion's share of the dollars. Said the industry's mouthpiece: "If you are a General Motors, you can expect to see a lot of government contracts. If you are Chrysler, you'll be one of the handful of prime contractors. But if you run a small or medium-sized government contractor, you'll get a small contract. You'll still get your share, but you'll be subcontracted through one of the other firms.

Thus, already the smaller companies were being squeezed out—not in the draft—crowds of government procurement officer, but among companies like GM and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., of which the Secretary of Defense Johnson was an executive before he took his present position.

The share of the world's corporations gets a few words of advice from the magazine of war since back on July 17: "The situation is getting more serious. Managers of companies must be informed of the Pacific war, one Japanese commented, "When there was no news, we knew the situation..." The fighting quality of the North Korean and the South Korean paratroopers, which surprised the Japanese, said one to Edmonds: "The Japanese could not fight. They... during the entire war."

Jade Hsu, a native of China, said fighting this time—soldiers from the North and the people of the South who had turned into war. The transport corps with carrying sticks to supply the northern army, and into active participants in the land re- forms, the farmers obtained such amounts of lands were distributed to the previously land-hungry peasants. The government then proposed a new war, backed by the support of the United States and its allies."

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Noland Keysnotes

Gerald Noland, keynotes and programs of the state campaign in an effort to diminish the disparity between proportionate homeownership here and on the continent, has been a consistent character of Republican platform policies. The majority of the people on the mainland own their homes, Noland said, while many people in the Territory are so for- tune.

"For fifty years you have been voting Republican," he said. "And you have been without homes."

The slogan of the Democratic candidates in the state campaign is "We make a better job of it on the mainland than you do on the island." Noland will, "Get the facts to the people and get the people to understand."

Noland says will be a Demo- cratic vote with state and national committees.

Leland Kamano, chairman of the Women's Division, telling how World War II and unemployment in the Territory's women into the ranks of the workers, called upon the women's organization to help each other and to continue their activities in behalf of the workers.

"When women enter into many jobs because of the manpower shortages during the war, Mrs. Kamano said, they continue because of necessity."

"Nothing is dearer to the women who work today," Kamano said. "so because they have to."

In making his appeal, chairman, also addressed the crowd briefly and asked that Demo- crats help to end the political confusion and de- take the coming campaign.

Refreshments were served by the women who organized the event, dogs, cats, and cookies and punch.

A manufacturer's representative, Noland has been in the Territory 12 years. His wife is a local girl and he is the father of two small children.

The National Industrial Conference Board reported that 70 per cent of 1,624 manufacturing companies surveyed believe 1950 prof- it will be as much as in 1949, or better.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9 — The right of individuals in refusing to testify on alleged "Communist affiliations" on grounds of self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, was upheld in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The court rendered the ruling in the case of the United States of America against David Allen, who refused to answer questions on Communist affiliations at an Immigration Service hearing.

Other Precedents

Previously, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had twice ruled that the constitutional right to refuse to testify against oneself may be claimed as a defense when the case requires the defense to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

This important decision comes at a time when more than 40 persons have been cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusal to testify on similar grounds.

In upholding Estes’ citation of the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify, the court said:

A Privileged Position

"If affiliation with the Com- munist Party is sufficient grounds for deportation of an alien for the reasons urged, it is a reasonable ground for a citizen to fear a prosecution for conspiracy. If the accused denies that he is a Communist, he may be proscribed for refusing to answer questions on the ground that he fears the consequences of answering them because of the possible overthrow of the government by force; if he refuses to do either, he is liable to spend a long time in jail when he ought to be a free man."

This is the position for a citizen who is proscribed by the government. The Court’s position is that it is permissible for the government to place a citizen in jail because he refuses to answer questions on the ground that he fears the consequences of answering them. The Court’s position is that it is permissible for the government to place a citizen in jail because he refuses to answer questions on the ground that he fears the consequences of answering them.
National Advertisers Swaps Policy Of Daily Press With Big Money

NEW YORK (TP) — Nearly a year ago the Daily Press started a big business on national advertising last year in the daily and Sunday editions. This year, the Daily Press is expanding its business, and the city of New York is echoing the big business line in its news and editorial columns.

The leading advertisers increased their advertising space in 1984 by 4.3 per cent over 1983, according to the annual study of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

$15 Billion In Advertising

The bureau said that the total advertising revenue of $15 billion was spent by newspapers advertising last year, but that the warning that the figures are "on the conservative side, and that they may underestimate the actual amounts expended."

A Printers Ink survey in June 1960 estimated that national newspaper advertising was $45 million, with the total bill, including local advertising, reaching $1,048,000,000.

Effect of the huge volume of advertising is evident in the increased advertising -in newspapers and the advertising -in the media. In 1960, 48 advertising agencies spent $200 million on advertising compared to 40 per cent in 1961. The biggest advertisers in advertising last year would include, according to the survey, over 500 advertisers in the ad-near-near.

Auto Firms Placed First

Among the leading firms — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — were placed first in the national advertising expenditures.

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"Harvest of Hate"

Scientists Comment on Saturation Bombing of Korea

J. P. Morgan, Other Japanese Corporations Have Fingers In Firms Taken from Japanese Since V-J Day

Bombing of Korea, on the west face and in the rear, by armaradas of C. B. planes, continued the major news of the past week. On the Naktong river front where the North Koreans had massed a large force, B-29s (300) tons of bombs, troop concentrations to disrupt the river crossing by the North Korean forces. Bombers also carried their destructive missions over North Korea, saturating production areas, towns, and military installations in the main bases of North Korea for the last week's intense, impressive, compared to the past assaults.

TAEGU, the provisional capital of South Korea, was still threatened from the main front and east. In the Pohang area, the North Korea forces were advancing toward the highway connecting Taegu and Pohang.

In the southern sector, U. S. troops pushed forward in the drive for Chirung. Pacific Ocean, in the Central Pacific, the North Korean seas seemed to be the west bank of the Naktong river, and this area, 3,9 miles wide, was the target for the B-29s.

As the devastation of industrial Korea by U. S. planes was stepped up, two British scientists with wide experience in the Orient, were sent from London that millions of Asians will turn against America.

Dr. Joseph Needham and his wife told "The Times," London, that the impression prevalent in many Eastern nations is that the most highly industrialized country in the world, the U. S. A., is beginning the beginning of industrialization of Asia.

Said the two scientists: "What we are at present is to point out is that the question of the support we are being given and we are being called to work on our own, to work on the right to the power, to the advantage of our science and tech

We rear this the whole present policy of the Occidental powers in East Asia is to prevent the Orient from rising within years to come."

Dr. Needham, a scientific adviser to Unesco, was a member of a British scientific delegation which represented the Senate Appropriations Committee more than 20 years ago to visit President Edgar A. J. Johnson. While Johnson showed the scientists the many innovations which our government is constantly,See roofs of the Orient, toward the advance of science and tech

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To the present writer, this statement seems to be of great importance. It is also a great factor in the war.

WROTE COLUMNIST STONE: "The only freedom about which all have asked questions was the freedom to make money in dollar terms. Did American corporations have vast holdings in South Korea, majorly agriculturally rich districts, to invest in North Korea, the industrial sector?"

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Challenge Given Back to Toner; Called Anti-Labor

Edward P. Toner, member of the Labor Clique, has been given a challenge by the Hawaiian Electric Company, which has responded by taking the challenge directly to its president, T. I. H. M. A. Harbold D. L. Dupont. The challenge was accepted and the two men arranged for a meeting in the future.

Toner, a long-time union leader, has been active in the labor movement for many years. He has been involved in numerous labor disputes and has always fought for the rights of workers.

The challenge was issued by the company, which is currently involved in a labor dispute with the workers. The company has been accused of unfair labor practices and the workers have been fighting for better working conditions.

The challenge between Toner and the company president is expected to set a precedent for labor disputes in Hawaii.

In a statement, Toner said, "I accept this challenge as a way to show the workers that I am willing to fight for their rights. It is time for the company to stop treating the workers like second-class citizens and start treating them with respect.

I hope that this challenge will bring attention to the labor dispute and lead to a resolution that benefits both the workers and the company.

Looking Backward

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SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

WAS THERE SEGREGATION AT HIGH POINT?

Coach Ochi Okamoto, in writing a letter, makes a point that the fine treatment the Hawaiian swimmers were getting at high point was more like aNegro treatment than the hospitality.

Let us, however, quote a portion of his letter which doesn't quite sound right and it is this: "We are living in a Girl Scout but that is most comfortable and home-like in every respect. We have 1400 boys in dry swim suits and we have the whole white from the waist down in bath suits.

The question we wish to raise is this. Why were the Hawaiian swimmers so well treated and the white boys just as well treated except that they were in the Girls' Camp? Does this not show that the problem of segregation is really a non-problem?

Segregation takes on a number of visible forms but we also have other, perhaps more subtle, forms of segregation that are not quite as obvious. And we can cite one case of Hawaii where this has been relatively well treated and where the treatment of whites is somewhat better than the treatment of Negroes in Hawaii.

In San Francisco, in arranging for the final sessions of the old gyle, we were pleased to find that the event was held for the Negro YMCA championships. Of course we said, frankly, that we couldn't be more pleased to have the Negro athletic teams meet with the Negro athletic teams at the San Francisco municipal pool. We won our pool when the Negroes came to San Francisco because of the lenient treatment that was given them.

The idea of the meet was that the Negroes should be treated equal but of course there were certain difficulties in the Negro race.

If the Big House, the azamias and the range riders are held in such high estimation in the Negro race, and if the white race of the Un- Americans, I don't see why they shouldn't have the right.

The white English and the right-wingers walked out of the Territorial Convention. By their action, they showed that it was not a question of being just as anti-white and anti-black as they were. The idea was that there was a question of the treatment of the Hawaiians.

In the end, the Negroes did have the right to be treated as equals and the law was changed accordingly.

ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD

While many of the American boxers are figuring how not to promote, Angelo Duraso goes on his merry way and continues his promotion of his own. Angelo is getting better at his sport and the time is better than was expected of him. His time for the distance was a few seconds off the time made by John Marshall in a 25-yard pool.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Konfihuru Pahimait, who has been beaten before the Japanese- American meet, was given his first defeat at his favorite distance, the 100-yard dash, after a hard-fought race. His time was better than was expected of him. His time for the distance was a few seconds off the time made by John Marshall in a 25-yard pool.

Another defeat for the Japanese-American was suffered by T. I. H. M. A. Harbold D. L. Dupont, who was defeated by the company's general counsel, Frank C. Cook, in a race over 100 yards.

T. I. H. M. A. Harbold D. L. Dupont

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Hawaiian Pine Soft Soaps Buyers: Yells at Lualu Workers

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soon after the end of the Korean war, the workers at the Lualu Pine Soft Soap plant began a strike to demand better wages.

Workers Protest, Lorimer, Stinson, and MacSweeny explained the allocation, president. Whyte commented: "Our withdrawal from the market was only a temporary measure to prevent the situation and set up a method of allocation which will serve the interests of all concerned.

The workers were angry and vowed to continue their strike until their demands were met. The company, on the other hand, was determined to keep its doors open and prevent the strike from escalating.

A solution to the problem was reached and the strike was called off, but the conflict between the company and the workers has not been resolved.

Kahuku Plantation Risks $70,000 for R.R., Not Employes

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K. S. W. H. W. Kahuku plantation over the line when is to occur in Las Vegas Hawaiian Avocado Co. will sell Waimanalo for sugar cultivation. The Kahuku plantation is holding on to its black dollar to employ its workers, the source said.

The Company Explains

The company's spokesmen have explained that they were not ready to give more job and work security to employees who were not full-time employees.

In response, the workers have vowed to continue their protests until their demands are met.

Employees feel the RBOOD is considering the situation, which is bold enough to invest approxi- mately $70,000 in order to prevent a strike. The workers are also not sure if the Kahuku plantation will press for a new lease on a third of the land needed for their current crops.

Now, Children!

"The influence of an individual on a society who does not represent that society's interests can be tremendous. They may not always be perceived as allies, but their actions can have a significant impact on the community.

In such a society, where there are many voices, it is important to listen and learn from each other. The people we interact with, whether they are friends, family, or strangers, can teach us valuable lessons about what it means to live together in a community."

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Mrs. Gallas Scores 2nd, Loses Job To 3rd Player Because of "Pressure"

Essie, who was sent out after she and her husband have purchased a home here and five

Police Chief Liu Praises HCLC's Protest Action In Lampley Beating

They say his name has generated among police officers as well as his organization and what he has served to health officials to the possibility of reobtain police union occasion.

"Renee's effort has therefore been made in great that any future action by police officers shall be of a nature absolutely proper and in any instance where it must be used, that it would be with all possible consideration - the circumstances of improper resistance and other necessity."

"I believe that such action as you have chased to be directed to this particular must have been entirely worthwhile on your part and has been without all possibility of mutual beneficial results." - Lampley's charges against officers Joseph Lee, Herbert Epiphals and others followed his acquittal of charges Epiphals had placed against him of improper assault and assault against a policeman. Reported first in the HCLC's case directed considerable coverage from both dailies and editorials from both depictions of "South Street Situation." In one such editorials, Lampley was referred to as a "character," and in one account of the case, HCLC participation was referred to in a derogatory manner.

Since Lampley's acquittal, both dailies have been editorially silent.

Comms. Head 'Prays' 25,000 Kids Get Break

For the third time, the Comms. Head of the Commonwealth, Mr. Neiburg, on charges of "subversive influence" to the School Board, has appealed to the superintendent to Edward Lyons, to have the case reviewed. The question in which the case is placed, has been heard, to the charges which he did for the Community Chest.

Miss Pruyne, though she did not make a formal request, is also in this case, before the Board. Mr. Neiburg's head, I had laid the matter before him first, and nothing was done. It was impossible to do work in so bad a state, to find to Mr. Lyons. Lyons and Mr. Neiburg fired him.

Some appeals.

The discharge employed said she used to ask a hearing before the Court, and according to the de- partment, is in the policies for her discharge. She was not excused of any charge, and it was never cleared. She was found guilty of stealing from the Community Chest.

Lyons, superintendent, has charge of all departmental, said: "Walter, I know what you are putting in the case. I turned it back to Mr. Nei- burg, who is the departmental head.

One of the departmental who has not been informed of the discharge, Reginald W. Neiburg, an alderman, Community Chest said he understood the matter in the same way, but he is in the same prejudice to the church.

The shows, Carter said, have been held in the District of Columbia monthly for the Community Chest's mission to support children in the nation. The chest said they have a mission to support children in the community. The chest said they have a mission to support children in the community. Last year the Red Feather show was Oct. 23.

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WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

While arguing in court to throw Harry Bridges into jail in great haste, the special government prosecutor, F. Joseph Donohue, said:

“There can be no minority opinion on Korea.”

No record one, except for distorted press accounts, that Bridges even as much as proposed the stoppage or picketing of shipments to Korea. His union had issued press releases clearly stating that if it tended to observe the contract with employers of handling cargoes on the waterfront. But these were never printed or they were played down in the back pages of the newspapers.

Bridges’ bail was revoked and he is being held today.

To appreciate the atmosphere of our country today, where it is a crime to discuss controversial matters, we need only to look back to the middle of 1775. Then the thirteen Colonies were then fighting for independence in a revolutionary struggle to free themselves from the oppression of the colonial regime.

But in that England, in its parliament, there was freedom of speech and men who courageously stood up for the colonists and against Britain’s war.

Were William Pitt, Lord of Chatham, and Edmund Burke, both members of parliament, slain by their colleagues by the courts with these words:

“[There can be no minority opinion on colonies.

They were not moved or halted by ice, as people with varying political views who spoke out and demonstrate for or against the war.

This is what Pitt said in parliament: we have been charged with giving birth to liberty in America. Several have spoken with freedom against this sappy act (the Stamp Act), and that dom has become their crime. Sorry to hear the liberty of speech in this country has been restricted. Perhaps an illusion, but I think it will die in defense of their rights as men, as freemen. Who shall oppose this spirit, aided by the congenital flames glowing in the breast of every Whig in England, to the amount, I hope, to double the American numbers.

And said he also: “If you conquer them, what then? You cannot make them respect you; you cannot make them wear your cloth. You will plant an invincible hatred in them, and in the end they will attack us from the stock they do, they can never respect you.”

To the English ministers who reported from America that the American union cannot last, Pitt answered: “If you prove it—a union solid, permanent and effective.”

Edmund Burke, speaking in parliament, said:

“[...] permit me to observe that the use of force is always right. It may subdue for a moment, but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again, and a nation is not governed which is perpetually to be disturbed.

What if a Congressman commented in

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

KOREAN MINISTERS ASK OUR AID

Two retired Korean Christian ministers, who pastored churches in Hawaii but who now live in Los Angeles, have issued a joint statement asking American Christians from the standpoint of the Christian principles of peace and love. "We urge the President and Congress to stop the armed intervention in Korea this minute" in what is "purely a financial struggle for the purpose of reuniting a divided nation.

They are the Rev. Sonn Yoon and Rev. Song Young, both of the Korean Methodist Episcopal church. The former pastor for 30 years in Hawai’i and Korea, the latter was a minister for 20 years in the mainland. They are in position to know the real situation. Here is their statement:

And we are in the present civil war in Korea, a crusade between the Christian brothers in South and Northern Korea, the latter being fought under the leadership of the United States.

Our appeal has not penetrated to South Korea. But we believe that what we have said is旷

We want to remind you of the fact that the city of Pyongyang has been blessed by the hand of God and the people. We have never dreamed that that sacred city would be laid waste by the enemy. We ask that a large number of you take pity upon the innocent people of that city for God’s sake.

We want you to know that before you call it a ‘crusade’ of the United States and Korea, you are simply the purpose of reuniting a divided nation. We are seeking a united republic.

Use Constitutional Rights

By F. W. Rehbein

We do not wish to alienate from any outside nations. Your noble historical tradition shows that the American government neither the United States nor the Confederates wanted an armed intervention into the domestic affairs of another country. And the United States government showed its non-intervention in the national affairs of other people when it left the country to the whites to permit a slave revolt in the south and even American civilians from China in connection with the wars between the Chinese Nationalist and Communist armies.

"From the standpoint of the Universal principles of peace and love, we sincerely plead with you to use your constitutional right by writing your representatives in the House of Representatives in Korea this minute and to request them to use their good offices as to bring about the neutralization and the solution of the conflict between the forces of Southen...

"Majic to none, but goodwill to all,” Abraham Lincoln said. “No enemy to a good policy.” Congress should not turn more than when a man lays down his life for his friends,” Jesus Christ said.

Lay Down Arms of All

"Through the love of all Christian Americans, closely request the United States government to lay down arms and concern this minute for the sake of God and mankind.

"Once more we earnestly request you American people to respect the Buddha’s command to stop the armed intervention for the lives of the Christian and non-Christian peoples in Korea.

As you know, I, too, think we have made a serious error. However, we appeal to President and Congress to stop the armed intervention for the lives of the Christian and non-Christian peoples in Korea.

"Non-violence is the only way to achieve peace, and the crafting of war like the campaign against the frying of the Chinese Nationalists on our borders, we are told Asia. And we will pour our national wealth to bolsters the colonization of Western Europe and the real end of the world."

In other words, we have decided that no nation has a right to throw off the centuries of oppression without the consent and guidance of America, which will then decide what kind of rule will be allowed in its place.

On Domestic and Foreign Policy

By F. R. Portugal

I am in complete sympathy with any move which would bring about a united and independent and united in Korea, Viet-Nam, Indochina,

Looking Backward

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH?

II.

In last week’s issue we took a Look Backward at Deputy Sheriff B. S. W. for the account of the Kohala riot of Chinese on August 24, 1891. The Kohala correspondent of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette, obviously a haste, sent in another account of the same riot. He was not an eyewitness, but on the other hand, he had no official axe to grind as the deputy sheriff. His account seems, compare it with the story — and then try to decide what the truth was, if you can.

A couple of months after the riot, four Chinese brought suit against Mr. Aseu, claiming they had been signed up under false pretenses. The case was thrown out of court. Another Chinese then challenged the 5% per cent deduction from his wages — and it was declared unconstitutional and all the money had that been deducted was returned to the laborers.

But what actually happened at the riot?

“No Expression of Anger

Some of the late installment of Chinese on the Hawi and Unión Mill Associations — was to consult Mr. Aseu, who had mentioned them out of China, to see if some modification could not be effected in the union. He sent his lawyer to see Mr. Aseu. But it was called on the Baldwin Plantation and prevailed on some of their fellow passengers there to join them.

The course of events thereafter, as nearly as could be ascertained from various sources, appears to have been as follows:

“Arriving at Mr. Aseu’s about a half hour in number, they waited until he had talked to them about making known the purpose of their visit. There was no expression of anger nor any demonstration of a hostile nature. They willingly consented to wait until Monday and then meet at the court house for a general meeting.”

On Monday morning a little disturbance was raised by a clown or for the benefit of a politician, but this was soon quelled by Mr. Aseu’s native employees and some policemen what was being called protection, two or three of the Chinese receiving bruises, not serious.

Welted With Buckle Whips

“Proceeding to the court house, 300 of them more or less, waited in vain for Mr. Aseu to appear until late in the afternoon, and were then advised by their employers to go quietly home and see what could be done the next day. Many of them had done so, but others held on

like manner today of the corrupt Syngman Rhee regime, of the mass arrests and bullets in prisons of his government, and asked our government to withdraw troops and to help settle the Korean conflict by mediation. To say that it would be his political suicide is putting it mildly. Americans think generally that only the American revolution was a good revolution. Today, in the Far East, revolutions are going on, and Korea is but one spot. The people, the people themselves, want land: they want a better deal, without corruption and foreign control. The North Koreans are providing the initiative in land reform and cleaner government, thereby getting the popular support we saw see, even in South Korea. And we are committed to support the cooperation of the Rhee regime which masquerades in the garb of democracy.

Because of our position in supporting the uncorrupt Rhee and Bao Dai and Chiang Kai-shek, officials like Donohue are forced into a position to say: "There can be no minority opinion on Korea.”

What we need is more discussion for a liberal foreign policy so that we will not “plant” an invincible hatred in the brains of our Asian people. And discussions must not become crimes.