Mother of 10 Faces Eviction

**Kendall’s Testimony On TVA Opposite of TVA Statement**

The Honolulu RECORD has received documentary evidence proving that Charles Kendall, executive secretary of the IGBEA, misinformed members of the Senate Judiciary Committee at a public hearing on Monday.

The hearing was held in the Senate chambers at 7:30 p.m. to give government officials and employees their opportunity to testify on Senate Bill 84, the companion civil rights bill proposed by the抱合able committee.

Mr. Kendall’s sworn testimony opposite TVA’s statement on the bill was rejected by the Senate committee that TVA recognizes only one union for all its employees, excluding the provisions of the civil service bill which gives unions government employees.

Oahu Sugar Paid Tax On $13,218, Now Selling Same Aina Land for $158,881

By KOJI AKIYOSHI

when a plantation or a big landlord owns property, the tax paid on the land is shared, when the property changes hands, with small farmers or home owners purchasing it, the price paid is increased and consequently, the tax value of the land.

The Oahu Sugar Co. is now selling the 34 acres of sugar area in Aina. The sugar company is asking approximately $15,000 for the land, or for the sugar acres the tax paid was $15,881. The Oahu Sugar Co. paid the Territory tax on $13,218, now, not $158,881.

Means Heavier Tax for Others

How do the plantation get away that easy? That means the small fellows must pay higher taxes, not only when they buy plantation property but in case money for government budgets, because the big boys dodge taxes.

**Wailuku Fire Station Called Fire Trap; Has Single Exit**

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The fire station in Wailuku is a fire trap within the fire department.

This is the only fire station in the world which the firemen have to climb stairs in order to get to their trucks, a well-informed source told this writer.

Dangerous, Narrow Stairway

While setting the scene of fire quickly is of utmost importance to firemen, the Wailuku firemen must climb a 20-inch wide stairway from their room, which is only nine steps wide. Their living quarters are behind and below the fire station. In running up the steps, some of the men have injured themselves, according to Lt. Thomas Nida of the Wailuku station.

The Wailuku station is staffed with a fire chief, a lieutenant, and 18 men. The 15 firemen sleep on seven beds in rotation.

This writer visited the living quarters of the men. The bedroom, which is 10x10 feet, has watermarks covering the ceiling. When it rains, the men said, the room is flooded.

The kitchen is 12x10 feet. At one end of the kitchen is a sink, held up by two men; (more on page 7)

**Govt. Crackdown Forces Landlord To Oust Family**

By STAFF WRITER

Mrs. Linda L. Loreno, diminutive mother of 10 children, who married on the LNW longshoremen’s picket line, is about to lose her home and though she’s spent four dollars of her pitifully small fund for advertising, she hasn’t found a place to go.

“Landlords seem to forget they were children, themselves,” she said. “Now they just laugh at you. When my boy was born, my son has 10 children, they just tell him to go away.”

The reason the Loreno must evacuate their three rooms at 12th Avenue, uninvolved in the breaking of the rent of both the Board of Directors’ house, hence the Board by landlord Protacio Gonzales and not by the Loreno.

Always Been Poor

“The Loreno’s, who can’t remember what the sea had been poor, even when Victor, the father, was working steadily on the docks, now, with aid from the Welfare Department, sometimes receive a check from the landlord.”

“In January and February the landlord took our $50 and gave us a receipt,” Mrs. Loreno says, “but this month he didn’t want to take our $50 of the Board of Health was around to see him yesterday.”

**KPOA’s “Answer Man” Ires Woman; Says She’ll Set Dog On Next Salesman**

“The next salesman that comes to my home, I’ll set my dog on him, and I’ve got a good dog.”

So says Mrs. John Ires of Papahoe after an unhappy incident which resulted from her joining the “Kwiz Klub,” and listening to Sunday’s KPOA program, “KPOA’s Answer Man.”

She wouldn’t want to join the “Kwiz Klub” because it offered a chance to win a nice cash prize—a prize which sometimes runs in hundred dollars.

But since the questions leading to the winning of the prize require a pretty intimate knowledge of the Kirby cleaner, it was natural enough for the “Answer Man” of 1525 Kukui Ave. and the Mrs. John Ires to get KPOA’s award, sightly her indication of intention of joining the Kwiz Klub.

Salesman Comes

The “Answer Man” turned out to be, as you may have guessed, a salesman for the Kirby Co. Ltd., 1525 Kukui Ave., and he said a lot of words to Mrs. Ires and he told them they were quickly. When he was finished, the lady angrily signed a piece of paper and sent it to the store which commissioned her to pay $100 for a cleaner which hadn’t been furnished.

**Fleece Public Name Given Bill To Lower Tax On Aviation Gas**

“Operation fleece,” is the name Joseph “Pete” Pekrowski, Sr., applied to the bill asking a reduction of the tax on aviation gas, which he demanded a public hearing on the bill.

“During the last two years,” says Pekrowski, “the price has raised from $200,000 as a result of the reduction given them by the last legislature. Now they want to cut the tax from four cents to one cent a gallon. But do they reduce the taxes on a cheap horse or a stallion stand? No.”

Following a visit to the tax (more on page 7)

30 Containers Catch Dripping Water In One Room Alone at Deaf, Blind School

More than 30 cans, buckets and other containers caught dripping water in one room alone in a badly leaking dormitory room of the Territory Diamond Head School, 3440 Leiby Ave., for blind and deaf children.

Masen Hall, newest of the dormitories, which has a nice outward appearance, leaks the worst. The children’s beds are crowded into drab rooms of the area.

Leaks In Cafeteria, Admin. Bldg.

“We move the beds when we expect rain,” the house mother of Masen Hall said.

The classroom at one end of Masen Hall also had cans and buckets in the floor. The administration building also has a leak and a few spots in the canteen require cans to receive dripping water.

A legislative appropriation of around $10,000 for repairs and maintenance at the Diamond Head, which has been used to repair the roof, has been used to the detriment of the children, according to the school authorities to use the money for.

“Electric Wiring Got Priority”

The unsafe, deteriorated electric wiring with exposed cables is a tire hazards and this has to be taken care of first, when the situation was discovered, he said.

The school is now asking (more on page 7).
Mobilization; Profit Joyride For Most Corporations

"The armament industry is becoming a new big industry for the U.S., providing a profitable investment for steel or housing industries," said the author of a new U.S. News and World Report on Feb. 23.

Then, on March 2, with the preparation for the Big Four conference solidifying in Paris, the same magazine warned that an improved world peace outlook would hurt business.

Chicago Daily News: "Any sudden cooling of world tension, any sharp cancellation of war orders would catch many firms "in between high-priced inventories and tumbling prices."

Such developments, however, appear highly improbable in the current situation, giving every sign of going forward throughout the western world. Merchants are asking for continuous defense demand with a growing shortage of civilian goods. As matters stand now, this looks like a safe bet, at least for the near future.

EXPRESSES of joy and satisfaction among big financiers and industrialists appeared in the columns of industry journals. The Wall Street Journal of March 8 applauded the stepped up military spending in those words: "Mobilizers Charles E. Wilson, up to his neck in troubles and squabbles, has one big thing for his say he's pushed the Pentagon into tripling its buying."

The question for which U.S. taxpayers are paying, will bring about 827,000,000 in governmenal contracts to the industry unloading the rails for new industry, a change in which between now and November 1942, will bring the bulk to go to big

Hi-Lites of the Week

The move to nationalize oil in Iran had Britain in dither for developments indicated above all that the vast stake of the rich oil resources of Iran by Britain won't be stopped. The attempt to hold off the continued control of Iran's oil, on the border of the Soviet Union, by British oil companies, was expected to bring about a tense situation. In survey, news reports said, U.S. airbase construction moved in high gear, preparing tanker routes for the supply of the vast military requirements of the potential Russian targets in two or three months.

U.S. SUPREME COURT Justice William Douglas, who had visited Iran and Far Eastern countries, was still saying, as he had often repeated since his trip abroad, that neither in the Middle East and throughout Asia has a great deal to do with the unsettled state of international affairs.

Speaking in Texas, A. L. recently, Justice Douglas said the world is going through a period of revolution similar to which took place in America and France.

The justice continued: "I gathered my information, not in the capitals of the Asian countries, but in talking to farmers and goatherders in the back areas. The world is different than we in America thought. The plain fact is that the world is in a revolution."
Political

Si&lighrs

Representatives were asking why Rep. Thomas Sakahihara and other Honolulu men were not on the House floor. The House was in session, and in the meantime the school pays $1,200 annually to the Greenwells for water.

In the 19th legislature, Rep. Neilson introduced a bill asking $60,000 for water tanks for Honolulu, but the House was in session, and in the meantime the school pays $1,200 annually to the Greenwells for water.

Returning to Honolulu last Saturday morning, Sen. John Osa (D-Honolulu), said the war health committee went to the settlement for the facts but no public hearing was held, and some others had expected. Only a few patients at Kaukau were able to present their views since Sen. Wernell F. Crockett, acting chairman of the committee, died in China. On this trip, Sen. Osa, chairman of the committee, met with some medical men of Kaukau, but some others were looking forward to getting the lead from the many others in the area of health.

Kua Esquivel, who has been acquainted with the United States since 1942, was not able to attend the war health committee meetings, but informed the members of the committee that many other health organizations were interested in the health of the island's people.

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Toner Denies He Made Anti-Wilson Talk To Visitor

Edward D. Toner, administrative assistant of the city and county of Honolulu, denies he made a speech in which he implicitly talked support widely in the House.

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Rule 17 is Still C-Saw, Kum Says

Rule 17, which would have enabled the House to vote on the resolution without the resolution, was raised "in the interest of the House, and the House passed the resolution out of order, thus preventing the House from considering the resolution."

"We are not going to vote on the resolution without the resolution," Rep. Kum said. "We are not going to vote on the resolution without the resolution.""
Garbage Collector Who “Compeled” With Hart Faces Perjury Charge

Richard S. Drusie, operator of an independent garbage collecting company which Liliwmet “Swan-" owned and conducted in cooperation with the C-C Disposal Division, was indicted on March 2 for perjury before a referee in bankruptcy and was face trial in Federal Court.

The perjury charge is alleged to have arisen from statements Drusie made before the referee in bankruptcy while describing the assets of his small business, spaghetti, his garbage truck.

Attorney Yer My C. Bynum, who will defend Drusie, finds the charge a “pieceman” as compared with perjury he says was committed in the widely published Surplus Sales hearings at most serious.

"Percuited Repealed!"

“I cannot think of a situation,” Bynum remarks, “in which a charge of perjury could be more pieceman as compared with perjury he says was committed in the widely published Surplus Sales hearings as this serious offense.

Mr. Drusie represented the sellrs of Silverman and Arnold in that hearing, said he was unable to give the referee in bankruptcy, the government authorities, urging that charges be dropped, was given a number of falsehoods told by both men at the hearing. No action ever followed his representations.

In the Surplus Sales hearings, government witnesses were called upon by their creditors to account for many thousands of dollars which had disappeared.

On Chiag’s Invasion

...There is no hope for Nationalist action on the mainland. We are no longer needed there.

If we transported the Nationalists to the mainland they would not be protected by us. Fifty per cent of the troops in Taiwan are women, and eighty per cent of their weapons are U.S. weapons, turned over to the Nationalists by the United Nations.

It is impossible for us to continue fighting as we have been doing, and as people who observe the fate of the people in the Big Five. The B and V anger has been trying to smear them ever since they both upheld the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is a human right, and as people who believe in the power of the Big Five. The B and V anger has been trying to smear them ever since they both upheld the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In STARKS’s home state, Tennessee, and in that of his close friend, then President Ford, who was in the White House, the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, said today that an established Chiag government in Taiwan, the Republic of Chiag, should be recognized by the United States.

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PARLID AGAIN—Called back to his military job in Germany, Kurt W. Schuchardt, 47, again to his German war bride, Ellen, his fight to free her from Ellis Island, where Mr. Schuchardt was held since 1948 when she came to the United States, was a temporary happy ending recently when she was released. U. S. Justice Department told Mr. Schuchardt that no immigration law prevented her entry into the U. S. (Repriced For.)

Infant Death Rates

Twenty-seven to 29 cases cases per 1,000 live births in five best states (1949), in Alabama, New Jersey, and Oregon and Utah. Forty- five to 70 babies die in their first year in the five worst states—Arizona, Maine, New Mexico, South Carolina and Texas. U. S. Public Health Service, November 1948.
Richard Sasuly Comments
On the Rebuilding of a
German War Fence

This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for Fredrica Press by Richard Sasuly, former FP Washington Bureau chief, author of I G. Farben and former chief of Financi
ment, Finance and London for the U. S. Military Government in Germany.

NEW YORK (FP)—The strongly anti-Nazi Roosevelt program for
rebuilding defeated Germany was brought under heavy fire in 1943
before it got underway. The destruction of that program finally
resulted in the first major attempt to stop anti-Nazi policy came on the issue of reparations.

At Potsdam it was agreed that countries in Allied control
would lend Germany whatever reparations they needed. The greatly expanded
war machinery of the Ruhr was to be dismantled and shipped off

U. S. INVESTMENT BANKING FIRMS
BLOCKED REPARATIONS

In charge of the economics division of U. S. military government
was William Draper, former official of Dillon, Read & Co., invest
ment banking firm, Dillon, Read had floated loans before World
War II which made them highly sympathetic to the economics division blocked the reparations
program from the start. It claimed German industry must be preserved and restored if Germany was to reunify.

International tension mounted immediately. The more im
dustries the more United States was in control of German.

On March 4, 1946, according to a report by Draper, "The U. S. Defense
Military Government is trying to stop the further dismantling of
plants in the U. S. zone" except for a small amount of work
underway. Almost no reparations had moved before that. Very

THREE U. S. OFFICIALS ON
DECAPITIZATION RENEGES

Draper's rearguard was in range of Germany. It must be stressed that Draper was cautious and mine field of the President's
advisers, Mrs. Hopkins private papers, Hopkins, in a meeting on Mos
cow to Trimble, and Warmbier in a meeting with President, U. S. plans for the partition of Germany.

Other parts of the anti-Nazi program went with repa
rations. No reparations to remove all Nazi from post

GERMAN INDUSTRIALS AS
A BUFFER AGAINST RUSSIA

In February 1940, a meeting of the German generals was held. The meeting was attended by the heads of the major, 

Lewis H. Brown of the Johns-Manville Corp. revealed something of what was going on far back as 1947. After an inspection

BERKEMANN, armament

Rudolph von Manteuffel, formerly the head of the Berlin police, was one of the leading figures in the

NAZIS TO CENSOR EDIPS

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

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meeting prayers in Virginia and Washington, but to no avail. Now, he an

sion a man who had to save his own skin. It was not

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Bill Asks reel; Of Gun Licenses; Frank Tells Why

A law generally admitted to have been the result of fear of turnover, Mr. Frank T. B., Territory director of the Police Department, said that territory politics tend to give a good name of being eradicated. He said that the law was in the public interest and, in the opinion of the Territorial legislature, was necessary for that kind of thing is past. We know it is better to have a law that would be for the good of Chinese, Hawaiin, or any other—that's there.

“We are governmental law. Dr. Frankson says, is more restrictive in practice and more restrictive in the political associations with the possible exceptions of New York and New Jersey. In New Jersey the police population makes retribution necessary, said Frankson.

The new york law, perhaps more restrictive of all, has been free from practical success. In this State, there is no time, time, time, time, for either sportsman's groups, but even by means of the recent reports in other states. Knives and Rattles.

“Criminals aren’t committed here with shotguns and rifles.” Dr. Frankson pointed out that we have no argument with the regulation of law-abiding individuals, but the crimes are usually committed with unregistered guns. It is regrettable, but it is true that you might as well outlaw knives and do away with the茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫茫
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been priced, the salesman said, at $19.60.

Mrs. Sinus had not paid any thing and she hadn't fully made up her mind about operating that kind of a business, but she said she wasn't going to have the salesman alone in her house. She had been gone to work and had left the salesman alone in her house.

When he came back later in the day, he found Mrs. Sinus, having conferred with her husband, had decided against making the purchase. She had said the salesman should be paid in full and that the salesman should be... (text continues)

TVA Statement Proves Kendall's Testimony False

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received a copy of the Senate Relationship Policy of the TVA. It shows that Mr. Kendall was in 37 of 28 Senate Committee meetings, the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The policy followed by the TVA in handling the case of the UPWA—put on the agenda being pushed by Sen. Kendall, Sen. Liebman and others. (text continues)

Plantation Notes

"GOAL PAHULI, news bulletin of the Wallace Agricultural Co. chatted Feb. 11.
A large order for 2,085,000 tons of raw sugar. This is a 12-week order for the period July 1, 1934, the record for that week is 213,400 tons. It is assumed that a new record will be set in the next week and another in the following week. Wallace is reporting the sale of a large order for 2,085,000 tons of raw sugar. Another large order for 2,085,000 tons of raw sugar is expected next month. (text continues)

Only the kitchen remained when the fire was finally extinguished. The kitchen was the only unit that remained standing. The rest of the house was burned to the ground. It was estimated that the loss was about $50,000.

"A NON-HARNESS POLICEMAN raided a balehead residence in rural Ohio, and what do you know— RAIDED A WALLACE EMPLOYEE!" - an ad in the newspaper (text continues)

While the policeman, scoundrel, raid, and a balehead residence in rural Ohio, it is still important to remember that the law is the law, even if it is not always obeyed.

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$1,078 for repair and maintenance. Mr. Chamberlain says: "It is my understanding that the building will give us the money." The school, which has nine grades and 600 students, is located on the property of the Deaf, Blind School. The school is operated by the Deaf, Blind School. The school is operated by the Deaf, Blind School.

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Oahu Sugar Paid Tax On $13,218, Now Selling Same Aeria Land For $158,881

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for the Hawaii sugar industry through increased sales of their products. (text continues)

Hall said that the company is de- termining the best method of de- ceiving all its employees on all housing, which will reduce the total purchase price to more than $15 million.

Committee members are Ray- mond Garcia, chairman; Kenichi Furuta, Wasaburo Utsumi, Ith- toshi Yamamoto and Minoru No- da.

Gov. Craddock Forces Landlord To Oust Family

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zales told the judge they would not move out in time as they could find a place, but they stayed because they could not find one, and they "insisted" that they take the property.

"The first part is right," says Mrs. Lorena. "We did buy the property and paid the price, but we did not get the property, so we did not get the price.

A check of the Rent Civil Board showed that Mr. Gonzalez paid $95 per month for the land and the rent was $10 per month. (text continues)

Crowded into three rooms, the Lorena's have their own in an apartment building, and what they say they have been charged by the owner, was $100 per month, and the rent is $10 per month. (text continues)

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Looking Backward

"Secret, Underground Societies"

II.

The series of four violent deaths for which the Yee Wo Hong (secret society) must bear the blame concluded in 1888. They began on July 7, when John Anderson, an employee of Wailea Mill Co., met his death. Details are not available in the press. Reporting of events in other islands was hampered then, to put it mildly. According to the report of Attorney General C. W. Ainsford:

Crime Resulted from Mislaid Identity

"This crime was committed at night, by parties bent upon the robbery of a person other than Anderson, and was the result in part, of a misunderstanding of identity, and in part attributable to Anderson's having surprised his murderers in their unlawful enterprise of robbery. This murder is also, by the police, to have resulted from a project formed by a faction of a Chinese secret society, in Honolulu, to commit a robbery in one of the Chinamen camps on Waipahu Plantation. Several murders were made of parties thought to be implicated in the murder, but the supposed principal, a Chinaman named Liu Ching, avoided arrest, and escaped to Honolulu, where he was taken aboard a merchant vessel and sent to the large continent of Chinese criminals."

Too Much Violence On Part of Police Officers

Yun Fu; the man struck, was carried off to jail. "In the helpless condition in which the defendant was found, he was locked up in the jail and was cared for in every way by the jailer, but had no medical assistance. He was insensible from the blow, and sometime between eleven and one o'clock he died." Another Chinaman, also a victim of the police, was convalescing at the police hospital. His name was Liu Ching, who was also connected with the secret society.

Two policemen were charged with manslaughter and there was considerable criticism of their behavior in the affair. "Our police are overzealous in the discharge of their duty, and their operation is a law in itself," wrote the Advertiser's editor.

Surrounded by friends (to quote Ashford again) "that the attack upon the officers at Kamehameha was inspired by the presence among their adherents of the Waialua murderess, Liu Ching; to prevent whose arrest the police were violently assaulted. Since that time the police have been unable to obtain any trace of Liu Ching."

Meanwhile, the chieftain of Hawaii had sent a Chinese detective named Ah Nee to Honolulu to assist in the identification and capture of Liu Ching. Ah Nee did not lay hands upon Liu. Instead, he himself disappeared without a trace. "As the police officials believe, he was murdered by someone or others." Informer Decoyed, Strangled To Death

It was the fourth homicide which exposed the workings of the Yee Wo Hong. On July 24, a detective or informer named Qoon Yip or Kwong Why, who had been tried, but had been freed by the Anderson killing, was decoyed to Honolulu and strangled to death as he arrived. At least ten men had taken part in the murder, two of whom would feel that the legislators have the public inter-
cest at least.

In Maui and here in Honolulu also, the school building roofs are leaking and rotting away. The junkie money could have paid for repairing expenses, and future citizens would have appreciated the intelligent economy of our solons. The senators are now on a junket, not to hold hearings but to collect contributions, which certainly is severely limited in gathering concrete facts, to say the least—what requirements do the people? They have been disappointed in the past. They are now told that there will be a bennium deficit of from $17 to $21 million. And they might well ask, why this foolish spending?

If select committees are sent out for hearings on definite projects or problems, as was done prior to the 1940 season, the