Exposé Dirty Meat Handling

Cop Faces Suit in “Case of Keys”; Ernest Kai Retained

The Case of the Keys, which has had the mid-town Chinese community buzzing this week, went into a new stage when Rehnald Mou, 17, of Wainiha St., instructed his lawyer to file suit against Sgt. Chris Parais because of an incident which occurred last Sunday.

At that time, Mou alleged, Parais took a ring of keys from a door at Mou's residence on which a carpenter was doing repairs and work and since that time has refused to return them. The ring, Mou says, holds keys to another house he owns, to his strengths and to his car.

Mou is represented in the case by Ernest Kai, the RECORD learned.

Parais denies that he took the keys and calls Mou’s action an effort to “harass” him. He admits he visited the premises at the time in question but says he never saw the keys.

Witnesses Agree

Mou has witnesses, interviewed by the RECORD, who say they saw Parais take the keys from the door and slip them in his pocket prior to making the trip to another house’s apartments.

Mou lives in the rear of the building and came out when his carpenter called him to tell Mou that Parais had gone upstairs. The carpenter told him Parais had taken the keys, he says, and he asked

Koko Head Farmers’ Co-Op Started With $875, Brings $10,135 Savings In Year

The only farmers’ purchasing cooperative on Oahu, which started with 1,000 capitalization in March 1949, saved its members $10,135 during nine months of its first year.

The Honolulu Farmers’ Cooperative association with 88 members (14 corporates among 99 members) on March 7, 1949, with each paying $10,000 in capital. The only other government was made. Today it has 86 members and a sizable warehouse with offices on Illaiau Home Road in the Koko

Hog Raisers Tell Off Land Monopoly At Public Hearing

Hog raisers and a few superintendents from the Island State Penitentiary, and other farmers, some of the members say. Only one feed dealer was very open and cooperative, says Hiroki. He is known as farmers as “Eddie.” Now all the dealers in feed and farm equipment said

Petrowski Hits HB-48 As GOP Pork Barrel

“One of the most sticking stories to come out of the legislature so far,” says Joseph Petrofski Sr., “is House Bill 48, it’s another case of a GOP brand of special privilege for GOP corporations.”

The bill, which provides subsidies for hospitals, was passed on third reading Wednesday by a 38-8 party vote, Rep. Rees Noda being the lone Democrat to vote with the majority. Petrofski, candidate for the Senate in the last campaign, objects to the bill on the ground that no one is brought to the house to audit the figures, and he is aware that the hospitals as a rule are not cooperative in the expenditures. Petrofski said.

Wilson Promises Apointments Tuesday

Next week, Mayor Wilson has promised supervisors, he will pass the names of his two appointees to the C-C attorney’s office and then call a special meeting of the board, the RECORD has learned reliably.

For the past three weeks, the RECORD also learned, the mayor has delayed taking public action, being asked to do so by supervisors, Reps. Noda and Demarest. Week before last, Supervisor Nick Teveres

MINER LII LOSES CASE

The interesting sidelight to this whole affair is that Mr. Sinclaire is a member of the board of directors of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was recently named in the catch-all list of the

PRESIDENT SINCLAIR

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Hi-Lites of the Week

Feb. 7, from Tokyo, that "In theory, the Japanese could discard all the ascension reforms and restore purged wartime leaders if they wished. The American hopes of course is that Japan will stick to the road of democracy.

The dispatch added: "These reforms include such sweeping measures as distribution of land to former tenants, the break-up of industrial cartels, the once armed Japan for conquest, and the former collaborators, military officials and political leaders from public offices.

DULLES, then in Japan, explained in an interview that the U. S. offers to keep military forces in Japan is "not an example of past help to Japan, but is a loan which Japan will repay with interest". Under this setup, Dulles explained that Japan with its government under the U. S. forces is filling back up strength.

Reassessment in Japan is underway with a building of an army in the new nation of a police reserve. The criminal and social activities have been purged and as in Germany, military experts are paying progressively unipolar control of the government.

In this situation, the people of Japan who suffered the devastation of the last war are becoming more and more correctly spoken for peace and against militarization.

EVEN in the rural districts the peace movement is growing stronger. A stone monument in northern Yamagata prefecture, for example, had a meeting recently and every harbor town has its own stone monument. The new government of Japan has been formed.

Said Abbot Otaki: "As a separationist. I do not want killing..

SURVEYS in industrial areas shows a preponderant desire for world peace. At a Nakama plant of the Koke Steel Mill 79 per cent of the workers supported general peace, 79 per cent voted against any war and 83 per cent opposed foreign military bases in Japan. The workers have demanded that the government of Japan vote 91 per cent against foreign military bases.

Barcelona: Gen. Franco's Terrorism Challenged

"You must see Spain; almost everyone seems hungry, and the soldier can't eat footed. And beggars, you can't count them. Only Franco seems well-fed, well-dressed and housed in a castle."

MARIANO DIAZ, Hawaiian seaman, who worked on a tanker for eight months bringing Mustaf Alp from Iran to France and told his impression of Spain to friends in downtown Honolulu.

"I think I am an exasperated one day I can go to the ground," Diaz said.

While local daily has quoted Franco Spain courteously in their news columns and have made no attempt to mention the juncture of the people in Spain, particularly since the U. S. paved the way for Franco's government in relationships with the International Labor Union, the Franco's fascist government. Mainland newspapers have put the following shining list of conditions described by Diaz.

LAST MONTH when the streetcar fare in Barcelona was raised 40 per cent, people protested. Governor Ismael Alegria, who blames the Communist agitators for the people's discontent, rode on the streetcar to see an example of the public, but was no Field Piper. No one followed him to break the public's strick. Poclemon rode the empty streetcars to protect the operators and conductors.

Angers nap the Spanish soccer game would crowd the streets but still not one rode. Finally the fares were brought down to the former rates and those arrested during the boycott were released.
In the un-American committee witch-hunting—which has reached the obvious stage of labelling liberals and even conscientious objectors as subversive fellow-travellers and fronts, as evidenced in the accusation against the Institute of Pacific Relations, President of the American Friends of peace as Soviet agents—has hit a new height.

In the last few days, President Dean Acheson issued a public statement in which he charged that the committee’s activities were in no uncertain terms, that they were the work of the Central Committee of Soviet propaganda.

The “peace sentiment” sub movement, the Acheson bombings and attacks on the administration as "communist-inspired, kept growing among various groups. The people of the U.S. were becoming more vocal and this was also reflected in a series of editorials in newspapers throughout the country. Some asked: What are we fighting for in Korea? Others wanted U.S. troops pulled out of Korea. Pretexts objected to the draft (Korean war), so did others. We are paying low prices, higher taxes and big coupon profits, and the control of war mobilization by big business.

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Shaffer Cites "Texas Law" When Negro Vet Complaints Officer Assailed Him

" Didn't know her end of the Texas law? All n - - - s got to be off the street after six.

That," says Charles Lloyd, navy veteran of World War II, in what San Francisco police chief J. J. Gabaldon says to him when he went down to register for draft. "And I'll be back again sometime, I hope, on the chief's time, if there isn't any way here for him to treat people right!"

As a member who had spent seven years in Texas in the state falsely, had heard nothing, even in that notoriously Jim Crow state, of Shaffer's Five-minute-notice-when-ready "Texas law."

Double Jeopardy One of Many Complaints In Pine Strike On Landal

Money and messages of en- couragement and support are coming in to headquarters of the IWU, the newly organized Pine workers' union. (Local 152) from other units to support the striking local workforce. President Turque said this week.

All locals in the territory have been asked to support the workers and all those who have been received from come. A store, fuel and a substantial amount of money for the workers' use has been collected.

Picketing at present on Laonal lasta for only a few hours each morning. Turque said that if there were no scabbing and the walkout is complete.

President Turque was on duty at the clock when the strike started. His first job, however, was to find the men and women who had been locked out.

"There had been several - - - s" my good friends had been weathered and Arrived in his car with his wife and daughter. It was the first time Turque had made a complaint.

Mr. Robertson was assailed by the police officer listening to what he had to say.

"No, no," says Lloyd, "the chief was only asking me if I had anything to say. I mentioned a couple of times I wanted to know anything about the Texas law and didn't care anything about it.

The Navy vet, who is the best known in the city, said he had been employed, but, until recently, he always worked at one job or another. For a time, he ran a U-Drive, but for the past ten years, he has been a cleaning and pressing business at his own school. Like many other veterans, he has often been charged with petty offense, once for being drunk.

"That was dropped," he says. "They were all dropped except one for probation and one, I think, for notoriety. I was charged with being around without provocation. I think they just wanted to know if I knew anything about the Texas law and how they could treat me right!"

The Protestant Episcopal Church has 2,900,000 members. Its U. S. employment peak was 8,971,900.

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Mainland Delegates To Learn At Hawaii ILWU Convention-Robertson

ILWU mainland delegates who come to the International Convention next week from Hawa'i workers, International President Ted Firth and junior Robert S. Shaffer told a radio audience on a programming broadcast Thursday night.

"The workers in the Islands are not beleaguered by the issues," Firth said, "but they need the strength of a union to stand up and fight for them against Big Business."

Firth mentioned at the bimonthly convention, Robertson says he expects to use his knowledge of the "Peace Economy," and the manner in which the present trend toward

Washington, places the State of Washington in a strong position to gain more employees and develop its economic potential.

"I am convinced of the American people are against war," Robertson said. "They want a road that will lead to world peace.

"Give the little people a clear picture of the issues," he said, "and you'll have the right answers!"

In some of the efforts to the CIO to split the ILWU are coming out now, Robertson, this is the first step toward breaking down the barriers between us.

Seek Safe Headlines

There is no big country where there are fewer snowed communities. It is not as big a safer than America. Six states have a total of 100 members. Five states have a total of 100 members. Five states have a total of 100 members.

Mrs. John W. Buell, 73, of Phoebe, Philadelphia, was one of the first two to sign the petition. She has a total of 100 members. Five states have a total of 100 members.

"My way you want to knock some of them out of the Ireland, you'll have come
Richard Susaly Comments
On the Rebuilding of a
German War Machine

This is the last of a series of three articles written exclusively for the Honolulu Record by Richard Susaly, Washington Bureau chief, author of I, G. Farben and former chief of Financial Intelligence and Liaison for the U. S. Military Government in Germany.

NEW YORK (AP)—With the destruction of the Roosevelt anti-Nazi program, the way was clear for German rearmament. Failure of demobilization, denazification and the rearmament program in 1945 led to official plans by the end of 1949 in U. S. army officers and former Wehrmacht units, Gen. Hans Speidel.

Just a year ago, in February 1950, the chiefs of the Marshall plan missions to France and Germany told a Senate committee that Germany's neighbors still feared German rearmament. Under prevailing, the head of the German mission admitted: "Yes, I think the Germans are a threat." But rearmament has long since been set in motion. Also the evidence indicates specific plans are already being discussed.

OFF THE RECORD TALK BY JOHNSON

A Washington Tidewater correspondent reported that for some months each of the western European missions to Germany had been in regular contact with former German staff officers, gaining opinions and preparing plans for German rearmament.

Much earlier, thoughtful observers had wondered about the true attitude of the German people toward the United States, according to Gen. Lucius L. Clay, who, on April 3, 1948, before the Senate armed services committee on the need for universal military training.

SOLDIER TO SECURE AIR BASES

NEAR "A HAITIAN"

Eisehower, past commandant of an allied army which had beaten the Wehrmacht and later to head another army which was to include German soldiers, had been retired to private life. He spoke without notes and his statement was unmonitored by Pentagon press officers. He assured Everett D. "Warfare, Louis A. Johnson, said, is going to continue to be so general that there'll be a plan of operations in Europe. He opposed a land invasion of Russia—mentioning only the atomic bomb as a possible weapon that should be foolish that would plan a tremendous land invasion of such a place."

"Air bombardment was the answer," Eisenhower said. "Close-up air bases made to protect our installations. That's the way the nation could be defended because your military people may accompany and protect your bombers. . . . These bases could mean a solid position for the United States and the Western world."

After the question was automatically asked: What soldiers fighting for what bases? And again the answers pointed to the blank space on the western corridor, Germany, with its port of military manpower which alone had attempted world conquest.

BEFORE CONGRESS DEBATED—
THE OPERATION OF A COMMISSION

Later, in February 1951, Eisenhower reported to Congress specifically on Germany's military manpower. He said: "The men must be secured close enough to your fighting men to accompany and protect them and their equipment."

In this country, conscientious objectors, Robert A. Taft (R. O.) pointed to the overwhelming danger that a western European rearmament might cause a Russian counter-move that would end in the ultimate catastrophe of World War III. Years before, writing in 1945, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., had predicted that the defeat of the Roosevelt program in Germany was "a bulwark against communism." Russia doesn't want to trust us to keep the peace, for we act unwise may have made a start in warning her."

Police moved rapidly last week-end, following the complaint of Tamio Ujimori, 22-year-old bakery worker, to charge Isuji Yoshi-
mura, 44, salesman, of 888 S. Ber-
cano Street, with assault by a knife after an investigation of the complaint by Lieut. Herbert Cootk.

The arrested extortion, Uji-
mori charged, had charge against him in Japan several years ago, dismissed at the time, which Yoshihara told him the FBI might push against him here.

But before his relationship with Yoshihara had been revealed as something different from what he thought, Ujimori says, he had been caught in a chance to marry a young woman in the Kamehachi area who would bring a dowry of $3000.00.

MEET NEW YEAR'S DAY

He met Yoshihara, the young man, at a hotel in the Los Angeles area, near Buena Park, Los Angeles. He met him the first week in January, and through the month and into February. In March, Yoshihara sent a visit from Yoshihara, who told him that his situation was precarious because of his Japanese birth.

Shocked to find that Yoshihara even knew of the case, Ujimori listened and he sent a document, held by a third party here, which would put him in any trouble if water if it were turned over to the FBI.

Yoshimura acted in the capacity of an interested friend who recently brought the news, but he did not fail to note the suggestion that he might be able to make matters right, albeit he did so with a negative statement.

"It's a very tricky one," Uji-
mori translates Yoshihara as saying. "Even if you offered me $500, I wouldn't want to try it. Let's handle it. It's not worth it.

I'm going to stay away from that. Not too long after that, however, he was offering to do what he couldn't do, "instructing" a document from the third party, Ujimori says, and he suggested..."

PREMATURE DEATHS

One million, three hundred and ninety-five thousand, six hundred and eighty-six people died in 1949. One out of two was under 65. Five thousand, one hundred and forty-three members died in childbirth. One hundred and eleven thousand and eighty-three infants died before reaching their first birthday. From the Public Health Service, National Office of Vital Statistics, Vol. 28, No. 1, Sept. 15, 1948.

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The Navy you can take your outfit.
And you know you can stay.
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And you know what you can do.

For I am an American.
No more, just an honest sailor.
I take my stand with Judge Mcl.
And the Pea People.

John Jenkins and IMUA,
I line up with them, too.

You talk about "outfit;"
Although there are still some of the Pea People.
Your moustache is suspicious.
And you have a funny suit.
Your "outfit" must be comme.
And Justice will not walk.

Want him him him & Watt Watt Watt Watt.
For twenty thousand dollars.
The Navy on the Air Force
Has launched every ship.
Into a cab against his will.
The general must go.

"Turned out to be a general,"
But he couldn't stop them.
"Although he was a liberal,
They told me he was Red."

Both gob and Mr. Sinclair
Swung first, and then they died.

IDENTIFICATIONS:
Judge McL: Learned judge talks of getting his facts afterward.
Mrs. Theodore: President of the PTA: won't allow any speakers unless they have the right sort of husband—with accent on "right."

John Jenkins: Runs an anti-labor, strike-born outfit.
IMUA: "The outfit Mr. Jenkins runs.
Mr. Sinclair: Learned university president who also talks first and gets his facts afterward.

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Ka Leo Stronger Than Pres. Sinclair
In Current Fight for Academic Freedom

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U. S. authorities are presumably subser-
veous so what's his status?

Students Want Pauling

The dream of the university, March 16, edito-
rial: '... Dr. Pauling has not been proven to be a communist. Is
Pauling's inviolability justified?

"We feel the university should stand up to the pressure based on
inconclusive evidence. We strongly urge you, the regents, to judge
this matter by the same careful standards at facts and objective thinking,
the Pauling inviolability should and can be sustained.

In contrast to the sadistic and cruel, the regents have shown a
lack of courage in their handling of this thorny issue. The regents
are in no position to take any action against Pauling. The regents
must take this issue seriously. They cannot afford to shirk their
responsibilities in light of the political and social climate.

Ka Leo Stronger Than Pres. Sinclair
In Current Fight for Academic Freedom

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

Crazer Ready To Slap An Injunction
On Senate Bill 1

Unconstitutional, null and void, contrary to law, contrary to pub-
lic policy, moral, discriminatory, and contrary to public welfare
and in direct violation of the Ohio Constitution.

These are some of the terms applied to Senate Bill 1, the bill
which the Crazer Law Firm is prepared to file against T. H. Treasurer
William arrown and others by Charles H. Crazer. The firm and drawn
up by the Senator, Governor Shinbotol signs it and makes it law.

Charles H. Crazer has sent the bill to the attorney general's office for
further study, including preliminary pre-
parations for the law firm's preparation.

Crazer brings the injunction against the taxpayer, and he allege
that the law is executed, he and other taxpayers will suffer irreparable
damage, specifically because Maclaurin Miller, a lawyer, which
provides for reimbursement of committeemen duties of the
committee to prevent this from happening.

The section appropriates $2,000 to re-
move these members for overcoming these
obstacles to build a successful coalition has called it a Republican Party
insurance.

The injunction allers that such travel and activities with
the taxpayers so they can be recorded. The law can only be
enforced by the court and will not be violated.

As for the Senate from Macleret. We were de-
tested in the last election by a non-
partisan candidate, Cochran, in one of the most hotly con-
tested races in the Territory.

SPO Combo: From Here And There

WHAT HAS SURPRISED the authorities of the schools involved in
the recent basketball scandals in New York is the attitude of the
students in coming forward. Newsweek magazine has pointed out that
the gamblers and "big shots" of the corrupt situa-
tion are coming forward, while the players, more aware of the
setup, are taking the rap.

THE SO-CALLED "REQUEST" HEARINGS that may be connected by
the Territorial Boxing Commission for Promoters Aurgie Lewis and
Leonard Spence, which are expected to form a number of
hearings by the Territorial Boxing Commission.

The so-called "requests" are a form of hearing at
which Lewis, a representative of the commission, and Spence, a
representative of the club, make their case. The
hearing is open to the public and is broadcast via
radio.

HEISEY IS BASEBALL SEASON for the high school circuit. As
we predicted before the beginning of the football season, we'll still ask
Tolstoi to win the baseball title and complete the grand slam of football,
basketball, baseball, and track. The players are all-out, we understand,
such may be Father Egan's last year.

JOHN SMYTHE OF FARRINGTON HIGH, who played football
for the school, looks like an excellent prospect in track and field if
reports about him are true. We understand that in a trip to
Kaimuki, Farrington and Roosevelt, he won four events, including the 440
yds. with a time of 46.6. He scored in the 110 It. and the shotput at
41 f 6.6 inches. Coach Moses One of the University track team. Please look him
up!

COACH HERBERT MILES' STRATEGY to save Kalford Wong for
the track team comes under some fire from the coaches. In an over-
weight for the Oahu finals, he faced the local AAU suspending
Wong for the final because of his weight. Coach Miles is back in the
field, but it looks like the Oahu team will be
overweight.

LAU AH CHUEW, WHOSE PROMOTIONAL SHOWS looks at
the present time like one hit in three tries, is leading pretty fast and
before the next round. Wu has a good record as a good negotiator and in spite of the wise guys in the game, Lau can more than hold his own in any deal. Don't hurry the man; he's very
much a man.

RAYMOND BARTOLEMEE in the Punchline Bag, quotes this writer
on the case of Bobby Lee of the TBC, of whose plight we wrote as a case
of equal pay for equal work. "A lot for the plug, Ray, especially as you
got the name wrong in your copy."
From the Horse's Mouth

Oahu’s hog raisers have been crying for a fee simple land and a permanent site for their enterprises for years and years. They have been pushed continually away from the city. Farming on leased land has given them no security.

When they are forced to relocate because of the city’s expansion into their areas, generally their leases have expired. They cannot sell the land, the value of which they have raised through improvements. If they want to remove housing and other improvements to a new site, in almost all the cases the lease contracts say they must purchase the improvements.

Thus, new capital must be expended just about the time the farmers have paid up on previous investments and are in a position to realize profit.

As though in providing an answer to the farmers’ problems, and this in the Territory affects all types of farmers, a representative for a big landlord spoke up at the other night at a public hearing held by the board of agriculture.

The speaker was H. W. B. White of the “Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., representing Harold Castle of Kanehoa Ranch Co., Ltd.,” which consists of thousands acres on the other side of the Pali.

Harold Castle is “very willing” to sell his land if the government makes it possible for him. Mr. White said.

The joke is, as Mr. White explained, the land cost Mr. Castle “practically nothing years ago” so selling it at a prevailing market price would mean a loss.

But since the land cost “practically nothing” when it was acquired from the original owner or owners, the federal government tax would slice off “a cent on every dollar” realized from sales. What Mr. White did not say is that the land gotten almost for nothing has and has been brought a very high tax value and for all these years small tax amounts have been paid.

One of the subscribers asked: “Isn’t 10 cents out of every dollar a 10 per cent profit? What does Mr. White consider a fair amount of profit?”

Mr. White said he “did not know of anyone today” who would sell, in a similar transaction, for a 10 per cent profit.

Mr. White asked the farmers and the board of supervisors for pressure on Congress to change the tax law so that in cases like the Kanehoa Ranch, the government would not “confiscate” profits of landowners when they sell land gotten almost for nothing.

The irony of the whole discussion by and with Mr. White was this: the land-hungry farmers are behind the eight-ball and are now faced with the landlord spokesman bluntly asked the farmers to help a landlord beat the federal tax and condemn his land so to get a high price; with no guarantee of a high profit, although this land is now valued low for tax purposes, the land will not be sold.

In a nutshell, the superintendent asked the farmers to help the landlord sell his land at high prices to the people.

The Kanehoa Ranch is not alone among the land-hungry farmers who are constantly lobbying and waiting for the tax ruling to be changed in their favor.

Should the farmers, including the hog raisers, all of them land-hungry, in their desperate efforts to press Congress in hopes of making the tax law fit the desires of Mr. White, Mr. Castle and other landlords?

We say, No.

There is a more equitable and quicker way of cutting the Gordian Knot that keeps the farmers and the landowners from developing wealth from the land.

The solution is a law to tax idle land on the basis of its potential use. So much of the idle land is held in “waste” and “pasture” categories, thus the tax rate is very low. Tax on idle land on its productive or use value would make the landlords sell their holdings, if they did not want to pay higher taxes while waiting for land prices to go higher, or in cases like Mr. Castle, waiting for a way to get around paying high income tax from the sale of land gotten for a low price.

If the landlords chose the latter course, they would pay a more equitable land tax—a tax fair to all concerned.

Why should the land-hungry people put pressure on Congress for the landlords? Is it not the public officials they put in office, especially the legislators now meeting in Iolani Palace, that they want such a land tax?