Ten Union Men Test Waterfront Screening in West Coast Case

Ten West Coast longshoremen and seamen last week filed a petition for an injunction to halt the Coast Guard from continuing with the screening program, which has unlawfully deprived hundreds of their rights to employment.

All were members of the IUWL longshoremen and the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and they have been screened off maritime work for reasons varying from alleged Communism to habitual drunkenness.

At least four of the petitioners called "security risks" by the Coast Guard, are veterans (more on page 7)

Golden Wall Landlord Hit For $240 Refund in Rent

By STAFF WRITER

When Mrs. Pearl Epstein collected $240 from Monroe Jones, her landlord, $240 she had overcharged her. Another tenant, and another $35 and others have engaged an attorney, Mrs. Epstein is the wife of Henry Epstein, Public Workers agent.

Ten Had Complaints

Ten of them estimated they had been overcharged from $20 a month for electricity) to $10 a month in excess rent, and they signed a paper authorizing the attorney to represent them.

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Solomon Wong Silent Figure in Llanos Deals

As the case of Alejandro D. Llanos came before the local Federal Court this week, people closely interested in his reported multi-million-dollar money laundering scheme began asking whether Llanos had broken off relationship with Solomon Wong, who is frequently referred to as the former's "silent partner."

"The last time Llanos mentioned Solomon Wong to me," a business man said, "is when he told me that Wong had the money buried at the Waimanalo stockyard."

"Wong's name has not come up in the present case."

The business men, who has followed Llanos' activities closely, said he knows Llanos and his associates collected for alledged booking fees and more than half a million dollars (more on page 7)

Carnation Growers Form Cooperative To Survive; Block Deadly Price War

Price-cutting competition so intense and vicious that Oahu's carnation growers were close to destroying each other last year have now formed a distributing cooperative.

"We came to the point of either forming a cooperative or everyone going broke," Joseph Kim, the carnation grower at Koko Head, said as he watered his flower beds.

How Growers Got Together

last summer when a shipper to the local market was at its peak, carnation growers got together. They were interested in prices and were in agreement that the prices were too high. Every year the carnation growers have a terrific loss during the season through a price war among themselves. They also had strong competition from growers of lei flowers, like ginger, nikaki and gardenias, which were in peak season.

"A million-dollar steal by the plantations!" said some representative. "At least we can say the Big Island plantations reduced in 1950 a million dollars they were promised the Territory for the Hamakua Coast super-highway," said Ken. Earl Nielsen.

How the plantations put this over on the taxpayers came out last Saturday when the House took up what seemed to be innocuous bill providing for the sale of about two and a half

"MILLION - DOLLAR STEAL!" on HAMAKUA ROAD

By EDDIE UMIHORI

MUST-The police department is investigatiing some of the claims brought by local residents against Mr. Mitose for taking large sums of money from them in guaranteeing cures for every sickness, including paralysis and cancer. Mr. Mitose was arrested several times, including "Professor" Mitose.

Among the numerous people who, according to "Professor" Mitose administered his "cure" treatment and sold drugs are the following, who were interviewed by this writer. Their statements follow: (more on page 7)

Prof." Mitose Promised Cures; Nine Feel Cheated

MR. AND MRS. S. SAKURITA

of Camp 2, Spreckelsville, who said $600: "Yes, his medicines are very expensive. We sent him money under the name of 'Ogata.' We questioned him, and he said his medicines are so expensive. He said, 'Because these medicines are a combination of medicines from Japan and China, and they will cure any kind of sickness,' so we bought $60 worth but later the medicines didn't do us any good. So we returned part of the medicine and he returned us $28. He also told us that he's in the massage business and he's selling these medicines SECRETLY."

(more on page 7)
Einstein: Supports McGee

In Fight for Life

... even in our day the sense of justice and decency still persists and that the belief in the equality of all before the law is still alive in our people." Professor Albert Einstein wrote to the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions in pleading the organization for its effort to prevent the execution of Willie McGee, Negro worker sentenced to death in Mississippi capital case.

Said the eminent scientist: "In the face of the evidence, any unpurged human being must find it difficult to believe that the State of Mississippi can be the seat of human justice." 

Hi-lights of the Week

"A Russian three-dimensional movie." WIFE of the Naval Air Attache said: "All I can say is where we left Moscow there was nothing in the atmosphere that smelled of war."

More encouraging news for peace with a United Press dispatch from Moscow, April 17, published in Mainland papers but not printed locally. The wire service Moscow Shapirpo reports that the Soviet government-20-page report stated that the first postwar five year plan had been fulfilled in four years and three months, said that "Foreign observers" said "Stalin's 1960 production goals would be reached and exceeded because there was no war and if the present rate of progress continued."

These observers looked back on Premier Stalin's statement of 1946 when he outlined production goals to be reached by 1960. They recalled that the Russian leader then said: "Only then (when goals are reached) will the security be secure for any eventualities."

FOREIGN OBSERVERS who interpret Russia's every move in reporting to their countries "inferred," according to Correspondent Shapiro, "from Stalin's statement that the Economic Council would do its utmost to maintain peace between now and 1960 to achieve what is considered here to be the other, the better strategy of the Russian occupation from the present Socialist organization of society."

Shapirpo did not mention rearmament at all.

Rallying Point for Pro-War Elements

As he left San Francisco, General Douglas MacArthur said he would not enter into politics. As he concluded his speech to the joint session of Congress, the general said that he was going to "fado away."

AFTER MAKING these statements, MacArthur contrived to project himself before the public as a returned hero. In double-talking politician's manner, he showed every sign of having told his hat into the national political ring, intent on pushing the war and at the same time, working behind the rea-actionary elements to repress the people's desire for peace and for better livelihood.

The millionaire general, who had broken strikes in Japan, shoved anti labor legislation down Japanese work- ers' throats and wanted to quickly ex- pert the whole world into World War III, was back home and workers and old veterans remembered how he used troops to protect the nation's capital in 1932 and called him a "war monger."

He said this far from the truth, that the joint chiefs of staff agreed with him on strategy and said he was an American ad- vance line from Vladivostok down to Singapore and the joint chiefs of staff agreed with him on strategy, said M. Gen Courtney Whitney, that said all senior officers in the Far East were in- cluding Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway and the joint chiefs of staff supported MacArthur's views of bombing Man- chorhita and carrying the war to China.

They have also agreed with the general on using Kuomintang troops in Korea.

MACARTHUR'S speeches further exposed this fact: The administration, the joint chiefs of staff and he agreed on overall military strategy, but dif- fered on tactics—where to hit, when to hit and how to hit.

While President Truman said he fired MacArthur in the interest of peace, MacArthur said Congress, with- out naming the President, that both of them are on the same path. The general bluntly said that he is for fighting in Europe and Asia against communism, and thus dispelled the talk that he favored war in Asia while the administration stressed war against Europe.

Neither the joint chiefs nor the President have answered the general's statements. MacArthur was still push- ing for military action inside China, saying that the Soviet Union, which has a military alliance with China, would not enter the war. As Mac- Arthur said this, many recalled that last winter he said the Chinese would not enter the war until and unless MacArthur pushed to the Manchurian border.

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT, the Hearst, papers and those who want a bigger war now in Asia, rallied around the returned general.

And the administration forces that cli- maxed with MacArthur showed this week that they are not far behind the general. In Washington, Deputy De- fense Secretary Robert A. Lovett an- nounced this week that 600 U. S. offi- cers and men will be sent to Formosan to train China's army. One group on a military mission is now en route to Formosan.

China's forces have been trained and retrained during and since the last war. It would make no further comment but future use of China's troops to hit the China coast seemed to be in the air.

Bevan: Hits US Arms Race
As Greatest World Threat

When MacArthur launched his home- lying, shriveling, knockdown speech last week, he again hit the border and the allied forces go through back for a great loss, the Britshers became more vocal against extending the Korean war. Hundreds of peace councils mushroomed in the British Isles. In the face of greater mobiliza- tion for rearmament, belts were forced to be tightened. Longshoremen and other workers struck time and again

Mr. McGee

"... in believe that this man really smiled the rage of which he has so accused. Moreover, the punish- ment must appear unpleasantly harsh anyone with any sense of justice."

War Nerves: Found
In the United States

"If you drop an atomic bomb on Moscow as some persons seem to want to do, the effect would be just the contrary—Russians would be united as never before."

THUS, THE WIFE of the U. S. Na- val and Air Attache to Moscow said in an interview with the Baltimore Evening Sun last week.

Mrs. Leslie C. Stephens, reported to be an "anti-Communist," who just returned from the Soviet Union, said the Russian people do not have the "war nerves that most Americans have."

Mr. Harrison Salisbury, New York Times correspondent in Moscow, who recently reported on the economic and social conditions in the Soviet Union and the attitude of the people themselves.

Stephens said the Russian people are not talking as contrasted to the American public.

But she added that the Russian people, their motherland, are united behind their govern- ment which they will fight to protect.

Mrs. Stephens said she traveled widely and discounted the talk of "fear of communism." As to the misery of the people and talk of slavery there, she said these are myths. She said: "Don't tell the Russians the truth." Of Russia she commented: "It's not such a behind- hand place, either." Of technical ad- vancement she had much to say, de- scribing the "good television" in Mos- cow and her astonishment in seeing

Mr. Taft

"The better wages as cook of living sky rocketed."

DOWN IN the ranks of the Labor Daily, deep rumblings were heard. Recently drafted and grew against the rank's tactic which the ranks took as a U. S. war move that was serving in Britain more and more. The British people, as usual, there were those that feared an anti-U. S. feeling when the press one day said the President stated that the A-bomb might be used in Korea. The press, the people, the problems involved in the use of the A-bomb made Prime Minister Clement Attlee rush to the U. S.

Britain was against labeling China as "aggressor" but her UN delegates finally gave in to U. S. pressure.

While Britain and Britain went along on Atlantic Pact armament, her economy got more and more strained. U. S. stockpiling of strategic materials in the armament program is causing British economy which was meeting crisis.

Dewayne a good end for Britain in the present armament setup, and pressure from below the lines of the British, he lashed out at the American armament program as the greatest threat to the world. He called the U. S. middle road for Britain, between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in world politics.

As Dewayne quit the cabinet, Harold Wilson will become president of the board of trade, followed suit, After Wilson, Jill Freeman, parliamentary secretary to the minister for supply, also quit. Prime Minister Attlee filled their posts but the revolt showed most glaringly that the British people were tired, and that are not willing to make sacri- fices for rearmament as they did during the last war. They are asking for prosperity and the inclusion of China in the UN.

Greece: 'Chocolate Roads' With Marshall Plan Funds

Greece, the land of the totering Chiung Kai-shek government a few years ago meant limited pockets of corrupt and greedy officials.

In Greece, where the U. S. seemed to support the overthrow of the Communist government, the weakening of the Greek tax system took place among Greek officials.

I saw the Greek government to receive more than the necessary 600 million dollars in Marshall Plan funds. The Greek government officials, however, have not used this money for any other purpose than the government and the construction of roads.

Meanwhile, the roads built with Marshall Plan funds are dubbed "chocolate roads" by the Greek people because the main materials being used are Greece's, they have no money left to buy the materials. They just would to melt away as soon as they are put to use.
Ten Per Cent Tax Based on Ability To Pay, Economy

Ten Per Cent Tax proposal, now in the House finance committee, after passing its second reading, was altered wide of attention among those who follow legislative affairs closely, and has brought favorable comment.

"It's based on the ability to pay," he says, "and I think that's the essential element in any tax measure."

The proposal is merely that the Territory make its tax 10 per cent of an individual's income.

"It's sometimes called the deci-mal point tax," Esposito says, "because it just involves moving the decimal point over."中国经济-minded lawmakers are interested. Esposito says, by the saying to the Territory in such a message.

"We wouldn't need investigators, extra bookkeepers, auditors or any of those," he says. "You could just follow the lead of the federal government and make use of the work they do."economic

The constitutionality of such a law is well on its way to being established, the young representative says, with the Allegheny County court of common pleas recently upheld in the 8th Federal Court of Appeals.

PTA NOTES

People are asking who: "Who is the president of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers? Is Horace Kawamura, who was elected last week at the Territory's annual meeting in Honolulu, is in residence? Then why has he not taken office and announced his resignation, as the law requires?"

If he is in residence, it is unknown if he has any interest in the program, and will have no difficulty gaining the ears of the representitives.

PTA delegates from the subsidiaries companies, under the American theory, have no right to vote. It is not clear if they can be called out of the meeting, and there will be another meeting on May 3.

Is it because the position of first vice president was not filled that the convention business was considered finished by some PTA leaders? Is Attorney Nils Tavares to interpret whether the convention was concluded last Saturday? Isn't it true that the ballots were and means committee that meets practically every morning, and that committee can't make their sessions. The Republican senators are the members of other committees, of which most of them are chairman. Sen. John O'Keefe, Maui, is the only minority party member on the ways and means committee.

FIVE DEMOCRATIC senators wish to insert in the House and Senate versions of the tax bill a clause that the proceeds of the tax proposals should be spent by the Governor on education and highways. Republican senators are opposed to this provision, and say it would be a violation of the Constitution.
Errors In HHC Books Show Many Debts, Payments and Fees Tangled

(from page 1)
Mr. Brattin, who works for the Territorial Treasurer, on the 2nd, 1949, was also the date of the HCCO's 42nd birthday.

* * *
Two checks issued August 3, 1949, were still outstanding on July 5, 1950; Check No. 43 for $320 was recorded as paid by the Third Circuit Court, Hawaii, for the account of the John S. Alaka, the HCCO's books. Check No. 44 for $60 was recorded as paid by the Third Circuit Court, Hawaii, for the account of the Robert N. Baker.

When letters were sent in tracing these checks, according to the July 7 report, they received no information from Joseph Dickens, Territorial auditor, who declared that "no such checks were made, and the checks were not received.

Two of Many Errors

These are but two instances of the "errors in omission or commission" found in the HCCO's books by the Territorial auditor and reported to Victor of the Joan, chairman of the commission.

"To regret to state that the bookkeeper's mistakes were so manifestly in error and so easily found to be in so clearly poor condition, as to have been received by the first auditor" report will show," Mr. Dickens wrote Chairman Houston in a letter accompanying the report. "This is not something new in the HCCO's books, but when an error is made, it is never corrected, and the account is never balanced."

In his report, Mr. Dickens states that Daniel K. Ainao was appointed to the position of secretary and assumed his duties on the second anniversary of the retirement of Julian K. Yates.

The auditor said that "it is the practice of the HCCO to keep the records in the office as written, but that the records in the office are not kept in the HCCO's books." The report stated that the HCCO's books are not kept in the HCCO's books.

Senator John Duerue (D), who had been seeking to have the HCCO's books examined and audited by the HCCO's bookkeeper, had started a Senate investigation into the books and other matters of the HCCO's books. The Senate report indicated that the legislature would be responsible for the HCCO's books.

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Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
50 N. Kalua Street
Phone 21681

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday
HCCO Recorder Publishing Company, Ltd.
8116 South King Street
T. K. Lii
Entered as second-class matter, May 15, 1940, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under Act of Congress of 1917.
MAUI NOTES

A resolution was introduced at that last board of supervisors meeting by Supervisor John Bulgo asking that the Maui Amusement Co. pay for a license fee of $25 and a $1 fee every time more than 12 people are shown in theaters. The Maui Amusement Co is owned by John G. Park and Paul H. Bulgo. The resolution was referred to the legislator to find out if he can get more money for the county by taxing the movie companies for their employment of the workmen.

GEORGE ZANE, Inspector of sanitation, has used hard words and angry threats on small businessmen in Wailuku on sanitary conditions, but big concerns such as the new Hanou-Young refrigeration department, are overlooked. Could it be that Zane is afraid of the little Sanitarists and their pressure, which can eventually cost him his job—that is, if he goes after big business in a fearless manner?

SUPERVISOR John Bulgo, chairman of the county public utility committee, introduced a resolution in the board meeting to install traffic lights at the intersection in front of the Kauai theater. It was unanimously approved and lights will be installed in the near future on a 60-day trial. Bulgo’s last campaign promise in Wailuku was: “If I get elected, I will install lights.” He expected to be re-elected, but things have not been going according to plan.

WHEN SEN. Tanna Ang (R-Honolulu) asked Chairman Tam what he thought of the idea of instituting a public utility commission on Maui to run the transportation system, the chairman reported that he has received favorable letters from the大理bout the necessity of such a commission. The commission would replace the present Transportation Committee.

PLANTS NOTES

It was a beautiful day in Waimea, says Big Neff McAllister, who is not only a lawyer but also a member of the Transportation Committee. He was busy with his usual duties when a truck driver, enquanto que o caminhão estava a carregar o ladrão, cut off his path. The driver, a public utility liability insurance agent, was carrying a heavy load and did not notice McAllister. The legislator told安然Molina who asked him the question, that they did not know the law carried such a provision.

The legislators told安然Molina who asked them the questions, that they did not know the law carried such a provision. Molina, a resident of Waimea, recently loaned his car to a friend who went on an errand for him. The car carried a public utility liability insurance. It went into a minor accident. The driver lost his license, the reason being that he himself did not carry the proper identification. McAllister stated that if the legislators had a more complete statement of the insurability of the public utility liability insurance, it would help to prevent similar incidents.

Alicia’s young son, a cub reporter, was recently interviewed by the officers and found a ring inside the which the chances were five to one in favor of the two people being in touch.

"Judo" Falls

"He was supposed to be a judo instructor," says Big Neff McAllister, "and I guess he knew something. He stopped me at the intersection where I was about to cross the street. He just hit me with my fist and I fell down." McAllister reported that the worst injuries that fell were to his feet, the big veteran says, because he fought back. McAllister reported that he wanted to fight back and knocked out the civilians into detention quarters.

Questioned Officers

Much later, when the general came from Japan to investigate the case, McAllister questioned the officers and established the truth pretty well to the general’s satisfaction, he believes. Probably his methods of cross examination have had favor in the eyes of an auditor.

"I asked one lieutenant," he says, "to see you to the police station. I kicked him with my shoes." McAllister answered, "No, I saw you turn around, Illustration 17, and said: "I didn’t have any shoes on, sir.""

After the general’s investigation, the prisoners got the best of their interrogators and were finally paid wages for the time they had been confined. With all that, behind him, Big Neff has two concerns: the first is developing his Auleaga Club’s youth into bowling and basket- ball teams, and the second is getting a decision which will allow him to stay in Hawaii, where he has lived almost his entire life, instead of being sent to Guadalcanal.

"I don’t know how they expect me to get a visa," says McAllister. "I don’t know if the mayor or anyone else on Guadalcanal can give me one."

Someone’s face must be red in the Hawaii Federation of Labor offices here in the Melli Candace Building following the receipt of a letter from a local union head congratulating the president on its recent "forward step."

A number of non-AFL unions were not invited to date an early meeting in April 15, which invited them to par- ticipate in the "negotiating with the company’s industry."

This new adjustment—indeed the immediate step being asked that Pablo’s rent be reduced and that he be given a chance to get out of the hospital.

IF COSTS $50 for a pine-apple worker at Waiman, Cuban, to have an electric stove in his house instead of the usual Apple Co. claims that the cost would be almost a dollar a day.

Consequently, many who would like to have electric heat for their home, do without it. A lot of these Cuban workers are leaving us.

ARMY INDUCTION: physi- cal examination of the national plantmen, a pattern, a war and so far, not too bad. The Army is using the Honolulu to repeat their physical examination because, apparently, the Army is not willing to give the Honolulu residents the useless demand on their time. Although they welcomed this chance to get in and play around.

Remember With Memories

KODANI FLORIST
307 Reaue Street
Phone 5235
Hilo, Hawaii

Henry’s Auto Repair

BODY AND FENDER
AUTO PAINTING
815 Sheridan Ph. 591129

Bob’s Jewelry

WATCH REPAIRING
105 Iolani Ave.
PHONE 2434
Hilo and Oahu, Hawaii
Behind Hilo Drug
Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

ALONG BOXING BOULEVARD
David Health and Cto., and that includes Osami Nodai, matchmaker, present their initial promotion comes Monday, April 30, at the Civic. Those included on the bill are one of the main events of which we feature David Marshall versus Eddie Reyes at 120 pounds and ever-trying Chuck Cureton against Harry Hayford in welterweight limits. When the world championships are set, the boxers will be the main event of the night. There will be a trailer on the main event of the night, and the two boxers will be on hand to complete the card.

The broadcast of the main event by this new hul has been featured on the general admission crowd who have been short-changed as often as it is painful. Let's say the sudden shift from the half-back price was prompted by certain circumstances and certain people in the administrative department of the Civic From the standpoint of economics we can explain it this way. Coffee and -snack judgingly must be prepped at about the same price, otherwise, the margin of profit won't be there. Wrestling and boxing prices must, in the eyes of certain promoters, be lower. Otherwise, the public is not going to attend the half-back price. A. A. and we make price comparisons.

This week, LA, and here we come with an announcement that on May 5 the main event will feature Carl (Bob) Olson against Lloyd Marshall. Our San Francisco ccc-operative tells us that Marshall at one time was a pretty fair flier, but now Palter Tom is tripping his dancing feet. However, Leu says that Marshall will give Olson a pretty good test, so don't miss Marshall short, Luis, who by asking permission on a telephone conversation handles his business on his own and has the exact profit on a thousand turkey poult's imported from Arizona, California, via air freight, smoked and age.

William L. Patterson, head of the Civil Rights Congress, estimates that a million Americans have gone on record in support of Willie McGee.

LABOR AT GUNPOINT—Working at gunpoint, these underpaid Indo-Chinese workers construct cement blockhouses for the North Vietnamese army. (Federated Pictures)

Carnation Growers Form Cooperative To Survive; Block Deadly Price War

The Carnation cooperative has been formed to maintain a steady price for milk and to keep farmers from being forced to cut their production. The cooperative has also been formed to protect the consumers from the effects of fluctuations in the price of milk. The Carnation cooperative has a membership of 27 members.

Members Volunteer
Most of the cooperative members live in the Koko Head district. Every morning, fresh-cut flowers of that area are brought to a pickup point from which they are taken to the Akasaka shop. Several members in Waimanalo and a member in Waianae ship their flowers to the shop daily.

Members of the cooperative volunteer their time during the morning hours on a rotation basis. Thus, Kim's turn to deliver flowers from the cooperative shop to local sellers and flower shops comes every three weeks. He and others who deliver flowers use their own automobiles and carry gasoline allowances. Members also do not deliver plants trim, grade, sort by varieties, and count and package Carnations. A package of Carnations contains 500 flowers.

SUN DRESS—This sun truck is designed to carry the carnations from the farm to the market. It makes several identical runs: (a) it wraps around and ties up at the back of the truck where the carnations are placed; (b) it drives to the front of the truck where the carnations are loaded; (c) it drives to the back of the truck where the carnations are unloaded.

**BOXXING**

DAVID R. HEATH CO., Promoter
SAMMY AMAYU, Matchmaker

PRESENT

Dado Marino vs. Eddie Reyes
6 Rounds — 120 pounds

"Chuck" Cureton vs. James Perry
6 Rounds — 141 pounds

BLAISE MANLY vs. TERRY CHUNG
4 Rounds — 137 pounds

SOLOMON DELA CRUZ vs. SALVADOR TORRES
4 Rounds — 132 pounds

AND 3 OTHER 4-ROUND FIGHTS

April 30, 1951 — Monday — 8:00 p.m.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Wong Silent Figure In Llanos Deals; Questions Asked On Present Status

(from page 1)

larn." Other estimates say the total runs as high as two million dollars.

Llanos and eight others, including his wife Salome, are charged in the Federal district court with alleged violations of the narcotics laws. The case is one of the most far-flung and most complex of the drug raids in recent years.

The Wong association with Llanos started during the de- cember war when Wong reported to a former worker at that yard. Llanos, then a steelworker, is reported to have been an active associate in the lucrative involvement of Filipino workers in the transportation industry. Wong's prestige was heightened when he was a "crack" volleyball player.

Wong was a timekeeper and every payday, Llanos arranged to have the Filipino workers' checks cashed by Wong. For this service, on occasion, Wong charged a fee. Two former close associates of Wong have been arrested.

Wong was indicted for conspiracy and the second arraignment held in the United States court.

One year later, the former worker tried to get a loan of a few hundred dollars from Wong and was turned down. He then approached a former friend of the defendant to go to his former nightclub, which had been out of business for a long time. To get a few chinks, Wong told his friend never to enter the place again.

Subsequently, Llanos is reported to have told the business- man, the defendant, that he had found a large sum of money on the premises of the nightclub.

The petitioner was asked by attorney to charge the defendant with wilful failure to file a tax return.

The testimonies of the皿and, the defendant, his daughter, and a former business associate were heard. The defendant was found guilty.

Milk-Dollar Steal On Hamakua Road

(from page 1)

land plantations save their word to worry about the future, the credit committee that these railroads, $1,000,000 toward completing the road, he told the House that he had seen the first signs of recovery.

Thus a paragraph in the 1971 annual report of the railroads for the highway said the government would accept any donations to complete the road. This means that the railroads, the State Planning Board, the House, and the railroads would have had to pay $1,000,000 toward completing the road.

Following the passage of the super-highway additional appro- priations bill, the House adjourned early this afternoon.

The vote was 180 to 90, a bill this week in increasing the extra fuel tax on the Big Island to 2 cents per 1000 gallons.

The bill's passage will be paying for the "sugar highway" for twenty-five to thirty years, according to the House committee on highways.

The bill will increase the Hawaii sugar producers' tax by 50 cents.

The House committee on highways will determine the amount of money that needs to be raised to pay for the highway.

Golden Wall Tenants Ready Claims
As Mrs. Epstein Gets $240 Refund

(from page 1)

through the club's system of rent control prices and running down the list, she shows that the rents are, as she figures it, under the ceilings according to the number of people occupying the rooms.

"We charge for the room, generally," she says, "and not for the number of people in it."

From four to five and even nine people occupy some of the apartments, she says.

The tenants charge a rate of $2.50 a month per person for the rooms, which average $2.50 a month per person for the rooms.

Claims Others Correct
"Wong has a good sense of justice," Mrs. Dela, who as a member of the tenants' association, told the RECORD. "He is a good person and he is a fair landlord.

Mrs. Dela has been landlord only two years, though she has been a tenant for three years when she doesn't know how much rent was charged previously.

Mrs. Dela has been landlord for about 18 months.

Mrs. Epstein, in addition to collecting the $240, finds it very easy to collect the rents on the Golden Wall, a rent control office, that she is an owner of.

"I bought some medicines from Mrs. Epstein and gave her $6.00 for one of either $4 or $6 so I actually paid her either $4 or $6 because the rent control only covers a hotel and a room and not a large house," a legislator commented.

"I've kept my receipts since I've been here," she says, "and I know that we are over the rent. That's the only way to handle it fairly."

"Wong has a good sense of justice," Mrs. Dela, who as a member of the tenants' association, told the RECORD. "He is a good person and he is a fair landlord.

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Mrs. Epstein, in addition to collecting the $240, finds it very easy to collect the rents on the Golden Wall, a rent control office, that she is an owner of.

"I bought some medicines from Mrs. Epstein and gave her $6.00 for one of either $4 or $6 so I actually paid her either $4 or $6 because the rent control only covers a hotel and a room and not a large house," a legislator commented.

"I've kept my receipts since I've been here," she says, "and I know that we are over the rent. That's the only way to handle it fairly."

"Wong has a good sense of justice," Mrs. Dela, who as a member of the tenants' association, told the RECORD. "He is a good person and he is a fair landlord.

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TISER SAYS TEACHERS MUZZLED

Because the public school teachers in appreciable numbers have not spoken up for the regressive sales tax which the Advertiser wants enacted into law, the morning paper said in an recent editorial that the teachers were muzzled.

The Advertiser tried to give the impression to its readers that there are more than a small number of teachers who favor the sales tax but they are silent.

The fact is, the Hawaii Education Association came out against the sales tax, and it is right to oppose the tax, including the trade unions, that did so.

The great majority in the teachers' association took a stand against this tax which would favor the rich and take from those who can least afford to pay—and the latter comprises the great bulk in our community.

The Advertiser tries to give the impression, to those who represent the HEA at the legislature actually do not express the views of a great many teachers on the sales tax.

And in an intimidating way reminiscent of its tone during the last waterfront strike, the Advertiser says "the people of Hawaii" who pay the teachers' salaries want "particularly to know whether these lobbyists state your views when they oppose the Sales Tax."

The teachers are "people of Hawaii." No one denies that they are underpaid for their services. They have every right to oppose the sales tax, and it is the most elementary fact that they would achieve the most by group action, and a lobbyist representing them at the legislature with their full support is one manner of pushing their legislative program.

What the Advertiser wants the teachers to do is to speak out individually. If the teachers fail for this line, everyone knows that they will have no organization. They will become victims of the "divide and conquer" tactics bosses have so long used against laborers and with success, too, at various times.

The Advertiser attributes the silence of the teachers in so far as supporting the sales tax is concerned, and this is assuming plenty, to what it implies is the long-term influence of the DPL, which has beaten them down to the habit of silence. The editorial of April 17 says:

"...it is common knowledge among them (teachers) that they quickly find disfavor if their publicly expressed views differ from those of the Department."

What the morning sheet does not say is this: That if the teachers talked of weather, praised the Big Five and condemned the unions, complimented the same-poor tax setup and the land monopoly, they would never find themselves in positions of disfavor. But if teachers spoke otherwise and touched on discrimination, double standard of pay for haoles and non-haoles, the clams as against the mansions in the all-white restricted residential districts, of the big land steal in the islands long ago from Hawaiians, then they would find themselves in hot water.

If they do not try to change the status quo no matter how bad it is, at least not in an obvious manner, they will not be muzzled.

Does the Advertiser encourage the teachers to speak out, for instance, against the Oriental Exclusion Act? Wilford Oka did this and the morning paper recently went out on a precarious limb to throw hooks at Oka.

No, the Advertiser merely wants the teachers to support the sales tax and speak up for it. But because the teachers work through their organization, the Advertiser laments that the teachers are muzzled.

HOW THE 'TISER PRESSURED THEN THE NEW RULER?

Today, the Teachers are Targets of the 'Tiser.

(See Editorial)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHY ALL THE SHOUTING?

Boiled down, the Truman-MacArthur controversy seems to be over whether we should take off the wraps and have a full-scale war with China and Russia and any people who side with them, as MacArthur advocates, or whether we should merely foment a little—toward kind of warm-up, as it were, for the big blow tomorrow, as Truman desires.

I can see no basic differences between them, such as one wanting war and the other insisting on peace. Instead, all the difference seems to be the matter of timing.

Die Cast With Truman Policy

If you accept Truman's basic premise that military might must be used, if necessary, to stop communism, then logic forces you to accept MacArthur's position of immediate attack on the mainland. What we have just witnessed is the refusal of Truman to permit MacArthur to follow through with his original plans, which, as the Secretary of State Mr. Davis has said, were the face of the American people.

The die was cast with the birth of the Truman doctrine and our armed intervention in Greece. We started the practice of using armed forces in wars with no other method worked, and we've been at it ever since. The Marshall Plan and the Americanization Program were merely the Truman Doctrine grown up.

We spent billions of dollars to help Chiang Kai-shek liquify the Communists, but we look. We have given money and munitions to Holland and France to help them to compensate their domination over millions of Asian colonialists. Our intervention in the Korean civil war was thoroughly in keeping with our revised foreign policy following the death of Roosevelt and the presidency change by Truman.

Real Meaning of Truman's Own Policy

Thus far we have failed in Korea. We have not succeeded to cross the Yalu river and come to the very borders of Manchuria. China got into the war on the side of North Korea and pushed us away.

Since the Truman policy had shoved us into a war which we were not winning, and this policy is to liquidate Communism with guns, if no other method works, MacArthur used every legal and illegal measure he demanded the bombing of Manchuria and an attack on the Chinese mainland to bring a quick victory to Korea and a government friendly to and dependent on America.

But instead of being praised by the White House for furthering the Truman doctrine, MacArthur gets fired. Could it be that Truman himself does not understand the real meaning of his own policy he so boldly thrust upon the world a few short years ago? Could it be he does not realize that the killing of a few thousand Greeks yesterday paves the way for killing a few million Asians today and then, as a final crowning, a full-fledged world war tomorrow?

Contradiction Between Words and Deeds

No, they don't talk like such intelligent men! Few persons have a better word to say for democracy than Truman; in his speeches this week he showed a definite awareness of the changes (introduced) in that which he said.

"The people of Asia found their opportunity in the war just past to throw off the shackles of colonialism and now see the dawn of new opportunity andHeretofore unfelt dignity, and the self-respect of political freedom," he said.

"It becomes vital that our own country orient its policies in consonance with this basic evolutionary condition rather than pursue a course blind to reality that the colonial era is now past and the Asian peoples..."