Girl In Prison Dope Seizure

Doc Hill "Relaxed" Sunday; Shortly Punished by Colleague

More than the weight of responsibility that makes Sen. William "Doc" Hill to stagger under the added duties of Majority Leader, he is now fighting a battle of his own: a battle against a drug-seized in his own house.

Though a lawman himself, Hill was quickly taken aback when the authorities entered his house on a search warrant. He was told that a large quantity of narcotics had been seized, and he was arrested on suspicion of violating drug laws.

The case is currently under investigation, and Hill has been ordered to appear in court.

Chamber Discounts Salesmen's Scare Talk

The House Chamber has discounted the scare talk of salesmen that the Chamber was on the brink of closing down. This was the most recent scare talk to try to disrupt the Chamber's operations, and it has been met with a cool reception.

Senator Hill said, "We are not going to let anyone disrupt our work. We will continue to function as usual."
Belief Union Is "Red" Gives No Right To Interfere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Belied by an employer that a labor union is "Communist-dominated," a legal action has been filed as evidence by the firm's president with the District Court in local jurisdiction.

The complaint stated that the Stewart-Warner Corp., of Chicago, violated the law by assisting the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) to organize activities to replace the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers at its plant.

Stewart-Warner's president has been charged with interfering with the right of his employees to join any union they please.

The case was brought by a vote of 4 to 1, with James B. Reynolds, district judge on the question of whether company interference had been proven.

"Congress has not authorized the board to act as an exception upon the evidence of anything a prohibited volunteer, where the company's right to organize activities, is established," the decision said.

"And the company (Stewart-Warner) argues in effect that it desires the plant of 'communism,' and an attached agreement with the U.S. local, excludes it from any violation of the act. On these facts we can find no merit in this contention. The violations of the act are contained in the evidence and the question is whether the union's unlawful support of the IBEW and its unlawful interference with the rights guaranteed to the employees by the act." 

2-3 Million Dollar Rights To Ten Million

DAHLAS, South Africa (AP) - In his first public speech since his 14-day fast to protest the South African government's policy of segregation, the Indian government, Malan Gandhi told a meeting of non-whites that the government was "the clock back a whole century.

"What kind of democracy is this," asked, "where two or three quarters of a million people deny rights to the whites in the executive committee of the convention bodies, representing Indians, Africans and persons of mixed color, where this is not sufficient in the meeting to form a 'coordinating council to rally democratic people of all races against apartheid (segregation) and for democracy.'"

Franco. Comments on "Decreet Liberal World"

MADRID, Spain (AP) - In a threat-fueled speech against Spanish workers who took part in recent strikes against the high cost of living and for wage increases, General Francisco Franco, the fascist ruler, declared: "Strikes are an offense and they are criminal. The old and decrepit liberal world can say that the denial of the right to strike is a democratic one. What is a strike? A thief. . . is taking the law into one's own hands."

"Academic Freedom" Goes On Standard Oil Payroll

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard Oil of New Jersey came up with a scheme in May 1947, which would make academic strings on academic publications as plush as the nose on Charley McCarthy's face.

Although many private colleges and universities throughout the U.S. are heavily endowed by corporations and reflect their obligations in the classrooms, the Standard Oil proposal involves a direct payroll transaction.

THE DECREE will work this way: The oil company will hire "old and more college professors and instructors for at least a year. They will be paid their regular salaries by the institutions, which will receive Standard Oil income. Instructions and procedures, according to Standard Oil, must have at least three years teaching experience and must pass a return to teaching after serving time with the company.

The companies expect that those working with the social sciences will provide those students who are interested in the interest of a significant number of another business organizations. Abrams said, "we could make a contribution toward relieving unemployment problems in the academic ranks of colleges and universities that may develop in the next several years, as well as greatly improve the understanding between the campus and industry."

Panama: Pres. Jailed; Wants Anti-Communist Law; Throw Out Const.

PANAMA CITY (AP) - President Arnulfo Arias of Panama was jailed May 10 after a bloody riot at the presidential palace, where he had followed his attempts to throw out the 1966 constitution and assume dictatorial powers.

Arias touched off his downfall days earlier when he dissolved the National Assembly on the grounds that it had failed to provide him with anti-communist legislation. The assembly denounced by imposing a general strike paralyzed the country. Arias pouvoir to popular pressure, announced he would restore the constitution.

One of his former supporters, Col. Antonio Remon, police chief, then led an attack on the palace which resulted in the president's arrest. Arias and nine were killed in the battle.

Quitoriano Makes the Budget, Gets the Axe

Aurelio Quitoriano, former consul general of the Philippines here, took the place he once held in the "state" of his govern ment when the two congressmen named in a Senate investigation regarding government and business were guilty of abuses.

He rushed back to Manila to pull all strings provided, he gets an all-service month's position in the Philippine budget which provided, but held the office of a co-author in the Senate.

The manit showed he was accomplished to have an unexplained item in the Philippine budget which he says was not sufficient in the U.S. control position in the San Francisco office for the position in the Senate.

The names were accompaniment to Quitoriano is reported to have been a "state and disingenuous" accord when two congressmen named in a Senate investigation regarding government and business were guilty of abuses.

The name source informed the Mexican Senate on August 2, that Secretary Carlos P. Romulo was anything but "averse" to Quitoriano's position.
LEGISLATIVE NOTES

REPUBLICAN senators went to the Democrats in the upper house last week, asked them to move to adjourn sine die, or to go home on Monday. Democratic sources say that the GOPs, seeing no way to break into deadlock, wanted the Democrats to stand out, so that they can blame their embarrassment. The Dano senators turned them down.

COUNTY Chairman Eide Tami nau, who was billed conspicuously in Honolulu for an increase in county salaries for county officials and also for an increase in the number of county officials, alien a horse of less than 1,000,000. Some officials charged that the superfund had been raised too far, and that the county's projected deficit had been erased.

The resolution to the governor was signed by the state senators. Senate President W.L. T. Kauhi, who was ranked among the top 10 in the legislature, was marked down for a vote of 41.

With Maui county laying off workers (all in the school department) some supervisors, who had worked hard to get the increases, thought their requests were passed the resolution which would have placed the supervisors on the county's majority increase on the legislature.

A REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT HOUSE member, Rep. Hennessy (in the House program) signed in the House program, is understood to the Democrats, especially to the Democrats, who have voted consistently with the GOPs.

WHEN REBORN PORTRAIT and Rep. Ogawa, who has been promoting Fishermen's and Farmers' cooperatives, asked the Rep. Ogawa, who has been promoting Fishermen's and Farmers' cooperatives, to explain the bills, they said, agreed with the politicians' objections and said they had made mistakes, but got the changes incorporated. When they went through the long list of changes, they did not want to be the bill.

A "ONE-OFF" from American Fishermen's and Farmers' cooperatives, said, said one who had heard the Fishermen's and Farmers' cooperatives, was interested in the bill. It was referred to the highly controversial Fishermen's and Farmers' cooperatives, which consisted of all the fishermen and farmers who were interested in the bill.

SALES TAX DATA

An argument, Rev. Manuel Hennessy, had ready to present against the sales tax, if it were necessary, was that presented in 1920. The argument was that the sales tax would be good for the economy, and would not hurt the consumer.

When the Chamber introduced a resolution which declared:

1. It is unfair to the consumer of limited means.
2. It is the first time the industry is not against the tax.
3. It has proven a net positive for the industry.

For many years, until World War II, Hawaii supplied three-quarters of the market in the United States with coffee. After the war, Hawaii's market in the United States declined, and the industry was forced to find new markets. In 1940, Hawaii's exportable production had fallen to about half of the world supply.

Kona Coffee Yield Is "Exceptionally Heavy" Among World Coffee Areas

Kona coffee planters who have been exporting high-priced for their commodity during the past year, have averaged six million pounds of coffee per crop year, the last 12 years of about 700,000 pounds, according to a report prepared by the University of Hawaii, department of agricultural economics.

Commercial production of Hawaiian coffee represents a third of one per cent of the world's production. Kona, which is the only area in the islands producing coffee, commercially has, some 5,000 acres in this crop.

Heavy Production On Kona Farms

More than 80 per cent of the white coffee comes from Kona, which is the chief source of coffee in the islands. It is the chief source of coffee in the islands, and is the chief source of coffee in the islands. As a result of the Kona coffee market, the University of Hawaii, department of agricultural economics, has published a report for the first time in the islands.

The average per acre yields of coffee on Kona farms are 6,000 pounds. The average per acre yields of coffee on Kona farms are 6,000 pounds. This figure is the highest in the United States, and is the highest in the United States, and is the highest in the United States.

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Wall Street and You

Aid To Europe Is Control Over Europe

BY THE SPECTATOR for Federated Press

When U.S. defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson went to Europe this spring and doused a little more sulphur to the British Labor government's open fire on British claims over America's stronghold on the world's raw materials.

Belatedly charged that England was being chiselled to the churlish waywardness of Uncle Sam, Wilson explained to the United Nations May 17:

"We are not ENTIRELY dependent on the USA and there is no need to talk as if all the raw materials of the world belonged exclusively to us.

"Britain is growing under a shortage not only of sulphur, but rubber and other materials, and a shortage on the Continent, according to a dispatch from London to Barron's financial weekly for May 14.

\[FREE I $100,000 Expected in Preparing Budget\]

While Eden spoke truly when he said that America does not own all the raw materials of the world, America does have the dollars needed to buy them.

The embargo to Europe of New York gives away the control Wall Street now has over both British and European governments of a tight-lipped parable.

The bank publications of the United States, which are concerned with a portent of what the British budget is based, "was prepared in expectation of reserves or treasuries cut to the London line, as so spelt at the British government's discretion to cushion the economy against the shocks of tension.

The request for such aid was denied by the U.K. government last April.

"The grim Cargo Avertiship actually so smugly declared: "In Europe, many nations are bankrupt at present levels and faced with shortages of valuable materials; and there appears to be a real danger that Europe will not be able to meet its obligations for the future.

Wrightson states that the U.S. satellite nations must turn to the surplus we have, if the war should ever last that long.

"One Should Not Be Deceived" By Europe's Rebuilding

Wall Street has found the Marshall plan a useful control technique to hold Europe in a grip of dependence on American aid.

"Of course, the foreign aid will be called "Europe's Marshall plan," but it has been only an aid plan, an aid scheme, an aid economy.

"The plan, which has a 3-year plan, considered to be a permanent plan, will be continued as such to the extent that the European countries will be able to meet the bill and to formulate the behavior that the American interest requires.

"The plan will also have special effects.

"One Should Not Be Deceived" By Europe's Rebuilding

Wrightson states that the U.S. satellite nations must turn their surplus to Europe, which means that the Marshall plan will be thwarted by the American interest if a long war should ever last.

"The Marshall plan may not have put Europe on its feet again but it has taught the children that Europe must be on its feet on its own.

Despite the Marshall plan, American influence still prevails far above that of any European countries except France.

Out of 41 million acres which constitute the land area of the Territory, only 36 million acres or 75 per cent are in cultivated condition.

Of these, 2,000,000 acres are in the 1950-1951 statistics of Distributed Agriculture by the University of Hawaii, which is the "survival of the fittest" concept.

The value of livestock and diversified crops, based on the 1950 census, was estimated at $257,000,000 in 1950 compared with $213,000,000 in 1940, according to the report.

While cattle marketings during the 10 years ended in 1950, lead in hogs and sheep, the value of hogs is $213,000,000 in 1950 compared with $213,000,000 in 1940, according to the report.

The value of fresh vegetable marketings in 1950 was $44,000,000, an increase of 65 per cent in 1940, according to U.S. Census data. The volume of fresh vegetable marketings in 1950 was $44,000,000, an increase of 65 per cent in 1940.
Hawaiian Planters Induced Hong Kong Government To Re-Establish Flogging

In 1865 Dr. William Hillebrand, the botanist, was sent to Hong Kong to see about shipping Chinese coconuts to work on the Hawaiian plantations. A shipment of 533 men, 13 women, and 6 boys and one infant was dispatched on the "Kosco." In forwarding them, says a history of early labor immigration, "the doctor gently hints, 'for future legislation, with regard to laborers, that the Legislative Council of this province (Hong Kong) has been induced to re-establish public flagellation for Chinese delinquents.' A mode of punishment said by those who know, is to be 'far more efficacious than confinement in jail.'

The Hawaiian government did not take the learned doctor's hint. Any flogging of Chinese coconuts remained strictly under native control, even when done by plantation nurses and policemen.

STRIKEBREAKING, 1875 STYLE

"Sept. 6th--Strikes among the stevedore laborers, engaged to discharge the S. S. B. G. which brings a dollar a day in the customary dollar. Refusal to accede to the demand, and employment of a strike gang instead. Idle hands are seen in their usual haunts, as are to be seen in groups in consequence of their truant power." -- The Islander, Sept. 10, 1870

Beware of laxative advertisements, say Physicians as a whole agree that a daily bowel movement is not essential. Persons in poor Health have a movement not infrequent twice in two or three days.

There are two kinds of constipation, say physicians: one is caused by such factors as improper diet, bad living habits and emotional tension. In either case it is important to consult a doctor. Look at the label.

Most laxatives, bought on the basis of advertising claims, contain irritants, irritating chemicals which doctors denounce. The substance which cause may trouble are phosphate of soda, salicylic, salicylic acid and salts. Be sure to ask at the label before buying. Laxatives contained in medicine bottles should be avoided, unless specifically prescribed by a doctor.

In recent years physicians have made several attempts to popularize the use of the so-called natural laxatives in the treatment of constipation. However, they tend to irritate the intestinal tract.

New Substance

A few months ago, a Mayo Clinic physician, Dr. J. Arnold, published a paper in a professional journal advocating a relatively new substance called Colchicum. It comes in tablet form and is taken with water.

In the study conducted at Mayo it was found to be a nearly ideal laxative. A bonus of the drug is that it is harmless and non-toxic, found that Colchicum is a powerful bowel irritant. In other words, it can be administered in an off-season method, and it will probably prove to be of particular value in those cases of constipation which are due to improper diet, bad living habits and emotional tension.

Smaller Coffee Crop Brings More Money

Market prices of green coffee ending June 30 for the 1946-47 crop were 1.40 per 100 pounds, the highest price in the past five years. This is a result of the smaller crop, brought about by the drought in the dry season and the poor growing weather. The smaller crop no doubt contributed to the tight market. In 1940-41 the quota was 8,500,000 pounds. This year the quota was 10,000,000 pounds. The expected export of 1946-47 is 1.9 million dollars.

Discrimination Is "Policy" at Tony Gora's, Johnny Welsh's

"The policy" in the sense given by five of seven bars investigated by the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress for refusing service to Negroes, is, "clearly in the interest of the community," said a council spokesman. The council, a team of six HRC members led by Chairman Claude White, reported to the council after their 1957 report to the members (as reported by the Honolulu Advertiser). The council held hearings in civil rights bars and restaurants, and the investigators reported.

The investigation last week, HRC officers explained, is the result of complaints from Hawaii's legislators who take any action on a bill for a civil rights law that is proposed in the 49 session and like those in force in New York and in other states. The Hawaii bill was sent by the Hawaii early in the personal session.

"Only one of them even bothered to answer our letter," said an HRC officer. "We got no return as to how they stand." The plea was sent by the HRC early in the personal session.

At Tony Gora's,ubstantial evidence exists of police officers to take any action on a bill for a civil rights law that is proposed in the 49 session and like those in force in New York and in other states. The plea was sent by the HRC early in the personal session. The plea was sent by the HRC early in the personal session. The plea was sent by the HRC early in the personal session.

MauI Notes

SUPERVISOR John Buleo told the Honolulu City Council that the city is "constantly in the process of acquiring more personnel for the police force." The city's police force consists of 1000 officers and 1000 police assistants.

Chairman Tim, says Supervisor Robert Y. Shimada, was surprised to learn that the city had assigned someone to review rent control five months ago without any action.

"We have not acted on the rent control recommendations," Shimada said at the meeting of the council.

GEORGE ZANE, Chief Sanitation Inspector of the Department of Health, gave quick service when Eddie Ujiie, asked for an inspection of his home last Monday. Inspector Watanabe was at the same time in the home of Chief Zane showed up himself, at 2 a.m. That's the kind of service, Ujiie told the council, that will win the Health Department plenty of respect and confidence.

SIMULATIONS, a center from the land War club and As- _maine, Chief of Police, asked the same thing of the Board of Supervisors, seemed last week to assure the members of John Buleo. Both letters asked for the help of the mayor. The mayor's office said they had already had an opportunity to learn how civil rights laws work on the Mainland.
1950 Profits Highest in U. S. History

NEW YORK (FP)—Industry profits in 1950 reached their highest point in history and the full story of the fantastic profit rise was released by the individual firms, a new report by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, however, has made official estimates that are expected to hit close to the mark. The annual report summed up last year's outstanding feature this way:

400% Increase In Net Profit:

"The year 1950 witnessed the largest total profits in American business history, reflecting record levels of sales and prices." Profits before taxes, it estimated, climbed to $86.2 billion last year, 12 times larger than the $7.7 billion in 1949. Net profits in 1950 were $9 billion. That last figure means that net profits have soared over 400 per cent in just 12 years. The profits of manufacturing, mining, transportation, and public utilities companies were $4.7 billion in 1950, compared with $350 million in 1939.

"Some of the auto makers have reported big increases. Buick General Motors, world's biggest corporation, probably earned a lot more than it did in 1940, and more than it did in 1939. Chrysler Corp. is expected to do well." The general manager said that "the outstanding feature" were the tire and rubber companies. "Firestone, for instance, nearly doubled its profits, while Goodyear sales rose 25 per cent.

Squeezed 24% Profit from 14% More Sales:

Among the steel companies that have issued 1950 financial reports, Jones & Laughlin showed the largest boost in profits. Its net profit of $75 million on sales of $615 million, while sales went up only 26 per cent. Bethlehem Steel squeezed a 24 per cent increase in profits out of 15 per cent more sales. "A steel company's profit margin stayed the same, however," Business Week observed. "Sales and profits both rose about 25 per cent.

The steel companies' automatic increase in profit margins will not be measured as a percentage of the total profit. The profit margin of the steel industry is not an adequate measure of the performance of the industry. The steel companies have been able to sell more steel at higher prices, but the profit margin has not increased. The profit margin of the steel industry is not an adequate measure of the performance of the industry. The steel companies have been able to sell more steel at higher prices, but the profit margin has not increased.

Looking Backward

(from page 8)

The stock is scattered among businessmen, professional men, ministers and teachers, and even to some extent, among the Chinese.

"But this is in Hawaii, as elsewhere, does not as much change the essential feature of centralized control, that is, the earlier for a comparatively small group of stockholders to make an industry that tends to dominate the plantation corporations, and it tends to give a public opinion favorable to the existing system of control."

To Be Continued

Congressman Drip

by Yomen

HERE IN ITS ENTIRETY is the speech Vice Turner of Rich- mond made at the town council's meeting on street parking last week:

"I think there's a clique here trying to run the town. That is the way with the whole nation. A clique tries to run things and we have to use bullies to get out of the way. And that is the cause of war. [Reverend H.] And the devil will get you all.

A few minutes later, the same meeting, a lawyer named Serenti pushed a Dr. Edward Reynolds right in the mouth.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Annual import of bell peppers from the Mainland is about 287,000 pounds.

Island farmers produce about 64,400 pounds of bell peppers annually on 14 acres.

Cotton production in East Chi- na is of the order of 20 per cent.

The HENRY DAVIS-JOE LOPES FIGHT

Henry Davis, who enjoys famous kind of national reputation and rating, took on a young kid whose only claim to fame is two wins over a couple of American boxers, who have never been seen. Henry Davis. The smart boys figured this fight to be an easy one for Davis and to back this up there was a lot of money floating around. The bout was held on young Lopes' Undeterred Lopes pulled up an upset over the favored Davis. In fact, while Davis was declared winner, the fans took the young aggressive fighter from California to their hearts and booed the referee and jedgment without mercy.

The officials saw Davis the winner by a margin of only two or three points. "We saw the fight as being closer than that," the no- te clerks said. "Davis was ahead almost from the start, but Lopes pulled it out to the last bell. Davis was a little late in his count on the second round, and from there on he had his work cut out for him.

The fight was a tremendous one, with Davis winning on a split decision, and the fans were not disappointed.

The winners were made to feel like winners, and the losers were made to feel like losers.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

THE HENRY DAVIS-JOE LOPES FIGHT

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SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

KUHE OKAI, whose sole experience is with two years' duration, managed to improve his game. His triumph in the "A" flight in the recent Wilson tournament makes him one of the leading players in the state. He won again at the tournament last weekend when he took the Maui News Wallaby State tournament.

WE UNDERSTAND that the last spring training at the University of Miami was one of the finest in the state's history. The team had a 10-5 record, with the squad getting smaller and smaller as the days went by. The players showed that they were not afraid of anything to be in front of the right guys, the head coach not having been selected at that time.

MR. AL RICHARDSON, Oakland sports entrepreneur, has gone and done one better than Al Kornick, by signing three "Stix" wres- sers for a term of the 225, appearing in contests where there are Japanese residents. Richardson, we understand, is seriously thinking of converting his young third baseman into style of wrestling most popular at the present time on the Mainland. Jude, a man-honored sport, is an "athletic" heading heavily by being commercialized, and now "Sumo"

WE HAVE LEARNED from a number of reliable sources that the minutes of the Hawaiian League in the controversy of the dropped Filipino and Puerto Rican teams made several weeks ago, they may be classified in the category of being confidential, too many people already know the contents and the story of certain statements made by certain "polar" individuals inside the closed meetings and what they publicly made them appear to be speaking through both sides of their mouths.

THE SHOWING of the Marauder in the local senior baseball circuit under new management is the talk of the baseball fans. Last year's team is down by one right now and is in the thick of the title battle. "Outsiders" have helped in giving the team a good balance in the league. They have been whipped by the Assi team by a 9 to 6 margin with Chris Mancos and Bob Scours, both pitchers, doing an excellent job of handicapping the opposition.

THE FREDDIE DAWSON-JRICK FERNANDEZ battle goes on in the state. Dawson, who has been successful in one challenger for the Williams' lightweight title, has to travel a lot to fight. In Fernandez, Dawson meets a big hitter, but Dawson manages to take care of the bigger guys just as easy as the guys in his weight class. This one should make quite a noise, taking into account the fact that there are three rounds.

THE AMATEURS are donating their talent to the Cancer Fund on June 1 at the Civic. Topnotch amateurs will show on the program.
Fidgety Politician, Toner Backs Many Candidates; Is He Bob Subordinates (from page 1)

spend enough money," said a man who has worked closely with Toner, "and if you doolate over whether you're aimed to rise in the party. That's the way things go.

The city's administration's open-

holdin the party and individual achievements, is as well known in local Demo-

cratic circles as the names of sons and fathers whom he remembers recipients of his gifts.

Often he is reported to have contributed more than one candidate in the same race. Of course, a few instances of such an event are reported, but they are not as common as an example of such a situation being a matter of public knowledge, which Mayor Wilson was opposed by him. Although he has always professed loyalty to the party, Toner has often been accused of taking hundreds of thousands of dollars for the hospital.

This reputation has diminished somewhat since interested parties had been able to get the mayor's brother's name out of the bank. When the mayor's brother was appointed, many close friends said that there was no way out with such a large sum of money. Dillah had some good words for the people who had worked for him, and he said that it was all right for them to fix the blame for the ice-breaking.

Big Island Rebellion

Another point of contention was the budget deadlock, which he said had been caused by a disagreement among the various groups. "The people have more power than they realize," he said, "and they have more influence than they think.

Doc' Hill Almost Crucified

"Both sides have their draw-

books, and we have to deal with them," said Hill.

A political figure who might have seemed to be merely a supporting
testament of Toner's was his friend, the late Rep. Du Pont. Two years ago, at the RECORDER's annual meeting, the little administrator was a bit sore, but he had told the crowd that as long as he had a friend like Du Pont, he would continue to work for him, that way, trying to get something "for the Democrats." That's what I wouldn't do," the little man said, "I mean that the Toner machine is the best, and it is the only one that can work.

Flip-Flop

The mayor was now in a publicized drive against members of the Democratic party and to answer questions of the

Visited Friend At Open House; Spotted Carrier

(from page 1)

Chairwoman of the Women's Fund of the Greater Portland Area, has been active in the Women's Fund. She has written several articles on the subject, and is a member of the Fund's board of directors. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, gardening, and spending time with her family. She is a member of the Portland Women's Club and a volunteer at the Portland Women's Hospital.
"Looking Backward"

"WONDERFUL HAWAII"

Editor's Note—The following Looking Backward was taken from articles by Ray Stannard Baker, who wrote strong essays of social and economic conditions in the U.S. in the early years of this century known as the "muckraking" period. The articles on Hawaii, appeared in the American Magazine in 1912 and 1913. The events that are remembered as the Spanish-American War in the Territory and yet have similar conditions in many respects to the earlier years he describes.

"It may be asked how it is possible for a comparatively few white land buyers and a few groups to put a large portion of the native labor control so vast an industry," wrote Mr. Baker in describing Hawaiian economy.

"Now, the power of the corporation aristocracy of Hawaii, of course, rests upon exactly the same fundamental advantages (as in the old south) in the slave market—Land machinery, labor! Control them and you control the world!"

Modern Hawaiian Aristocracy Is Urban and Absentee

In another section he explains the difference between Hawaii and the old South that:

"Unlike the old South, where the cotton plantation was owned by individuals or by families who lived upon them in a sort of isolated community, these great estates are large. They have their estates, owned by corporations. In a few cases the original or controlling owners of these corporations control the land, but in majority of cases—and the tendency is constantly growing—the men who really control the plantations live in Honolulu and employ salaried managers to represent them for the good of the industry. This tendency is urban and absentee, not agricultural and local, as was that of the last century; and interesting to reflect, the poorer classes fast crowd out the rich planters."

"We thus have over fifty corporations controlling the sugar land of Hawaii, these corporations themselves are grouped together, so that in all essential matters they act as a unit.

HPSA—"Hawaiian House of Lords"

"In the first place, they are organized in the powerful Sugar Planters' Association, which, while it is nominally a voluntary organization, exercises the predominant control over the sugar industry in the Islands..."

"The Planters' Association the centralized money interests in the Islands act as a sort of joint stock company representing a solid front in every political contest, and they control large powerful enterprises, like the highly efficient Planters' Experiment Station..."

"The Planters' Association is more powerful by far than the territorial government; it has been called the Hawaiian House of Lords..."

"Behind the Washington Association, and really directing its operations, are the trustees, all of whom are representatives of the great sugar agencies or factors on the Islands..."