Four Dynamite Blasts For Spite

BULLET HOLE IN PLANE CAUSES ARREST OF GUNLESS ILWU MAN

By EDDIE UCHIDA
MAUI—One of the last acts of David T. Plummer, inquest
held Wednesday of an automobile, prior to his
resignation from the Territorial
of agriculture and forestry, were as follows:
1. Charged dynamite blasts to be
set off by the next week in order to keep Alex Atina, a
commercial fisherman from catching fish in a lake.
2. The blast was set to be used as a bluff to keep
company president from coming too close.
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company president from coming too close.
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ATTY. HARRIET BOUSLUG
Picks Cop On Speed
from the policeman the admission that he had never entered a
room to search in a place in the
whole nine years of his service on the
force.

ATTY. BOUSLUG argued that the action of the police in Semin- o's case was typical of the at-
(more on page 7)

NEAR GUNPLAY REPORTED
IN Narcotics Rocket

A shooting, gang war was nar-
rowly avoided in the interior, under
world smoke, when, one day, an
unidentified individual dropped
him a price to a degree unshielded
in a process to desert the
prison to serve a sentence.

The incident, however, is not
set to be used as a bluff to keep
company president from coming too close.

With violence reportedly closer
to the thoughts of the local Il-
licit narcotics business, the “dumping” operator was sent
to prison even sooner than he ex-
pected, and no shooting occurred.

But an unscrupulous number
of local operators were reported
carrying pistols and according
to underworld talk, are still carry-
ing them.

(libby's thought)

LIVELY THINKING
WARUUK, Maui—In a noisy
place of inquisition, Libby McNellis &
Libby management on Maui last
week wanted to know what radio
covers its employees listened to,
which newspapers they read and
which they thought were relia-
ble.

In conduct that infringed on
the private lives of employees,
the management first asked
in a mimeographed questionnaire
whether the recipient of the in-
quiry had a radio in his house.

In questionnaires were distributed
to employees who sponsor a union
information through the radio
of Robert McWilliam, the Rev.
V. H. Taylor, and the Board of
Overhauling makes the employer
behavior all the more "informing" as
a punk
(till remarked.

The questionnaires asks also for "true facts" under which do they
listen to?" and "Which of these
radio programs do you believe in?"

The management wanted to
know what newspapers its em-
ployees read regularly: "ILWDV
reporter, Honolulu EKORD, Hon-
olulu Advertiser, T.T. MANGUINA,
Monarch, Star-Bulletin, ILWDV
Dispatcher and Maui News."

The final question was: "What
newspapers always give you true
facts?"

A union member said from his
perspective, he needed to ask
only a few questions, one of
which are:
"I am a union member. Strong
union means more bread and but-
ters. It means more food. How
ensures union news-friendly, un-
friendly, nasty or viciously?"

(libby's thought)
Smiar and News Blackout: Conspiracy Against Peace

In Auburn, Michigan, two professors who thought it wise to organize a "non-communist" peace party were found out that peace people, or any proposal for peace as sabotage of the "defense" program.

Mr. Acheson's Secretary of State Dean Acheson has branded peace movements subversive. On the other hand, President Truman, in press statements and over the radio has spelled out "relaxation" as a dangerous enemy, a mood that is not helped by the war fever. "This does not bring about a "relaxation," and a sober examination of the situation shows that the war profiteers do not want.

Senator Brian C. Johnson (D., Colo.) last week exposed the silent treason by the U. S. press and radio when he introduced a bill for an armistice in Korea.

WHEN ASKED by the Federaled Press what the reaction has been to his resolution, the Senator made a startling statement that showed which the conspiracy of the present powers in the country is to keep the question of peace from being discussed. "It would be largely satisfied by war militarism. The national administration, with representatives of key employers occupying key jobs, armed peace or any proposal for peace as sabotage of the "defense" program.

THE RESOLUTION, Johnson, said, is not the work of any "organization" as such. But I am personally convinced that it represents the feeling of a vast majority of the people in the country, that's my own guess, based on what letters and telegrams I have received and what I know about the people."

Johnson's resolution continued:

"Whereas, the people of the U. S. have recognized the wisdom of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine so eloquently portrayed by the late President, for all time, and whereas, it has been the policy of the [illegible] seeks to extend its form of government over any other nation or people but as an invasion of its rights and freedoms by the United States."

The resolution was attacked by the members of the Senate, who said it was an assault on the President's right to conduct foreign policy.

Mayor M. CROON of Federated Press reported:

"Now Washington has reassured the American people that the superpowers have no intention of affecting the United States, the Free Enterprise system, it will be very hard to keep American companies from free and fair trade in the Middle East from being interfered with by the U.S. government."

The resolution of the Senate government a 50-50 break on profits, as standard Oil has done in Venezuela and Arabia.

Last year Anglo-Iranian made a $200,000,000 profit and all that the Iranian government was giving the company the oil was $25,000,000. "IRAQI TURBAN:

The resolution of the Iranian government a 50-50 split on profits, as standard Oil has done in Venezuela and Arabia.

In Mexico, the nationalization was largely influenced by the exploitation of Mexican laborers in the oil industry by U. S. and Dutch companies, who paid them dirt-cheap wages. In Iran, where the same is not true, the British pay 13c a day to oil workers with a six-day working week and after another six cents a day raise after the third-year.

The International Labor Office of the U.N. reports said Iran's employers of the biggest company live in one-room hotel without windows, water or sanitation.

Recent strikes in Iran's oil industry resulted when British employers rejected demands by native workers for higher wages and better conditions.

MacArthur: Let Down by "Sustain Mac" Group

By General Douglas MacArthur made his triumphant entry into New York recently, a hot dispute arose over the size of the crowd that turned up for his parade. The estimates, ranged from several million to the seven-million figure advanced by police and the Press.

No dispute was possible, however, on the size of the crowd that went to Carnegie

Will Proceed On Kalihi Tunnel Plan — Wilson

Whatever the legislature may have done or left undone, Mayor Wilson has used his full authority in the public interest. The resolution left the way open for the Kalihi Tunnel. The compromise adopted is expected to give the City a way to get the money to go on for construction of the tunnel. The tunnel would be a major part of the defense system of the City.

"With so much ahead of the plans," Mayor Wilson said, "and so soon as the plans are complete, we will move forward for it.

The mayor did not seem to care to name a date certain, but thinks the plans are near to being finished.

IN HOT SPOT:—Iranian guards stand at the gate of the oil field in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s refinery at Abadan as British Labor government threatened signals Iranian government with "serious consequences" if it proceeds with plans to nationalize the oil enterprise. (Federated Press)
Yagi Outlines Sugar Union Demands; Dupont Also Speaks to ILWU Auxiliary

WAILUKU, Maui, May 27—The Republicans “said of each other what we Democrats have been say- ing about them for years,” Rep. Joe Scanlan told members of the ILWU Women’s Auxiliary 22, in the Wailea Union Hall Sunday.

He pointed out how the GOP legislature arrogantly stomped on all Democratic legislation but at the same time criticized power within their party to the point of derision.

Yagi Outlines Union Demands

T. Kemm Yagi told the meeting before ten. Yagi, outlined the five major de- mands of the Hawaii Sugar Workers Union, United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 147.

Strict seniority in promotions, demotion and layoffs.

The union shop.

A 40-hour week with 40-hour day.

A $1 minimum hourly wage (in- creased to 60 cents for Grade 2).

A minimum date of June 1 for the sugar workers’ contract, in accord with the expiration date of the labor laws.

The auxiliary voted to support the union’s demands.

Shabby Treatment of Demo Rep.

Rep. Albert C. Lehman, Jr., who was the first term in the legislature, that the nine Democratic members of the House of Representatives, in the last session, at the hands of the party leaders, the auxiliary voted to support the union’s demands.

She said this in explanation why she had been slated with the hundreds of letters she had received.

Democrats in the House re- ceived snappy treatment, she said, and in many cases, even supplied copies of amendments, to bills on which they had to vote.

But they were not forced to “vote in pro- test because they did not know what was in the bills.”

Committee on Nominations, she described one prominent Big Five attorney who “must have been a fool, for he was present at every committee meeting, no matter when it was held.”

Airline lobbyists, she commented, are trying to influence the oil tax by writing of personal history, etc., and, unlike the faculty did at the University of Hawaii, where the students are the leaders of the offensive and unconstitutional action, they had a right to carry on with a short teaching stint.

Political Sidelights

Certain influential Democrats feel that their party can win the elections in November if they use the Senate and the House, and if they can hope that the members can be persuaded to vote for the bills that the Democratic along with the Republican members can be expected to support.

When a Democratic is in the House of Representatives and the bill is brought in support of the Republican, such as the case of the Senate, he would be expected to go away.

In the case of the major or a substantial majority, the number of the Republican party, writing of personal history, etc., and, unlike the faculty did at the University of Hawaii, where the students are the leaders of the offensive and unconstitutional action, they had a right to carry on with a short teaching stint.

Right after the Senate adjourned, Mrs. John H. Wilson, the reception at the home of Mrs. John H. Wilson at 2436 Botany Drive in Mauna Lani.

If you’re a ranchman, you’re the star. A ranchman whose “Division man will pick you up. If you’re a ranchman, that is.

A car marked “Women’s Division” will pick you up.

For the politicians, if they are 50 pomys.

THE DEMOCRATIC Women’s Division will be honored guests Sat- urday, June 2, from 3 to 6 P.M., at a reception given in honor of Mrs. Owen F. Long and Mrs. John H. Wilson.

Mrs. Long is the wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Wilson is the wife of the President of the Senate.

They went to the party and, he says it was a remarkable thing to see. But he seemed to see the difference between himself and the Republican who is a member of the Republican party.

Miss Long, in her speech, he said, he was not liked by the Opposition. Bored with the party, she added.

W. P. Meyer Says He’s Resigned Two Posts to Critics

SOMETIMES, a man with a name like William P. Meyer, you get yourself in a position where people criticize you if you do something and they criticize you if you don’t do anything.

Mr. Meyer is the secretary of the Territorial Employers Re- presentation in the Legis- lature. The ILWU, which was used also used commonly in the pay of the ILWU Auxiliary, was made ready to sell bonds some weeks ago, thru which it was found it could borrow money on the Mainland (family rates). Two weeks ago Meyer had been listed as the Territorial Employers.

Marshall S. Wisl and Sam King, Jr., his total was to be collateral trust bonds to the extent of $350,000, in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

They were never issued, Meyer says, and he isn’t sure just why.

The $10,000 in sales were interim and, with that, to oblige the company to these In- vestors.

New Offer For Missed Fagan’s Name—Hapai

Hapai has produced no Mr. Hapai, or no person to any name.

He is a small man with a name of very little financial and the name Paul Fagan’s none in the state.

The new offer for Paul Fagan’s was made, and was resigned from the ILWU Furniture, etc.

Mr. Meyer, who came to the following letter from the office of the chief of the Territorial Employers Association, had several other infor- mations, and all these had been the object of the investigation, and all who say may it be hard to tell where his capacity as an invest- ment analyst is the best interest.

Other Interests

One of these interests is the Territorial Employers, and the stockholders’ business operations of the Territorial Employers.

Another is the teaching of a course in investment at the Honolulu Business College, and the two interests, incidentally, was advertised by Mr. Meyer.

It is, he said, a new, a bit of a change, and the way to make a living.

The Queens, by its nature, are usually into the category to which the Honolulu Police Depart- ment have referred. Detectives in the past six years, and they were both brought to justice.

Publicity Helps

It is Hapai’s job to check cash- ing, and the group has decreased his work fifty percent.

But he has a reputation as an expert in keeping track of the money, and “people seem to be more careful about cashing checks, the range of such crimes is retarded.”

A few years ago, many Hapai checks had been cashed by bank employees, but they were now being cashed by a large number of people.

Hapai says, “people just look and see it’s a government check—so it’s got to be good. But they don’t know the man who issued the check on the back, and that’s the catch. That may be the thing that will catch them.”

It’s the person who cashes a large check who gets away for the amount, Hapai warns.

Great Provisions

“Know your enemy is the first. Provision the precautionary, the preventative—pass on to persons who are cashing checks in your name.”

The man receiving such a check doesn’t know the person presenting it, he should demand identification from the person he be prepared to identify that person again if necessary.

If the person presenting the check will not go back, Hapai says, then the receiver of the check should cash it, or if he covers the amount of purchases made.

These chances are he’s resisting reply, the detective explains, “and doesn’t care anything about the goods he purcharges.”

Ilocos Norte in the vicinity of Pao-Qua at 8:45 Monday after a whirlwind from a worker’s blowtorch airtight ignited leaking gasoline into a line running to the USS Ticon- deroga, the ensuing blaze spread to a 70-foot span of gasoline-covered water under the pier area and was extinguished by firemen 25 minutes later.

The story Knauloli referred to was one published in The Record Feb. 23, 1939, which exposed the hazard of the kerosene-doped cans of gasoline used in the pier area and by the presence of a nitrate-handling operation carried on at the order of the company.

Following that story, the City Bulletin ran a series on the dangers of the presence of nitroglycerin and the Coast Guard for a time suspended such unloading here.

Honolulu Has No “880” But One Former Missed Fagan’s Name—Hapai

Hapai has produced no Mr. Hapai, or no person to any name.

Hapai’s situation, as one of the frontiersmen, was transferred to the company to these In-
Witneses Rip Apart Trenton Six Case

By MILLY SALTZEN

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Rafter, a 64-year-old woman with a listed number face, told an intense jury May 31 that her son, Charles J. Rafter, was shot at home with her all morning, helping prepare the regular weekly meal, the day furni-
ture dealer William Horner was murdered.

A neighbor, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, confirmed Mrs. Rafter’s testimony thatCollis was at home with all morning, except for a 15-min-
ute break at noon.

It may be too early to tell whether Collis, 64, and three others were in the room at any time when the blocked West Orange woman was murdered.

Trenton Police Chief Robert J. Quigley was quoted as saying thatCollis was at home with all morning, helping prepare the regular weekly meal, the day furni-
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Cold War At Root of Drastically Curtailed Freedom on U.S. Campuses

BY GARRY SOLOW
(Federated Press)
(Second of Two Columns)

The voices of dissent, of liberalism, of minority opinions, of "subversive" ideas, have grown weaker and weaker on the campuses of American colleges. This is a fact that was sharply pointed up by the New York Times in its recent survey of the state of freedom in America's institutions of higher learning (Survey included 72 major colleges and universities). In the last week we touched on some of the Times' findings—emphasizing the blacker side of the picture as required by that paper. We have shown that on many campuses, there is a growing number of well-disposed administrators and faculty members who are also willing to support the revolutionary views of the students.

But the Administration has not been sitting idly by. In fact, it has taken drastic measures to curb the activities of the students. In many cases, the Administration has gone so far as to ban the activities of the students, even though they have been conducted in a legal manner. In some cases, the Administration has even gone so far as to arrest the students, even though they have been engaged in peaceful activities.

The Administration's tactics have caused a great deal of controversy. Some people believe that the Administration is only trying to protect the interests of the students, while others believe that the Administration is trying to silence the students. In any case, the Administration's tactics have caused a great deal of unrest on the campuses.

The Administration's tactics have also caused a great deal of controversy among the faculty members. Some faculty members believe that the Administration is only trying to protect the interests of the students, while others believe that the Administration is trying to silence the students. In any case, the Administration's tactics have caused a great deal of unrest among the faculty members.

The Administration's tactics have also caused a great deal of controversy among the students. Some students believe that the Administration is only trying to protect the interests of the students, while others believe that the Administration is trying to silence the students. In any case, the Administration's tactics have caused a great deal of unrest among the students.
SAVE ON STOCKINGS—If you've been saving socks and tights in your nylon hosiery, chances are your dresser drawer is full of unmisshamed hosiery. By using a stocking dye, you can pair them with colorful shades to match your wardrobe.
Horrible Midwifery Mess of 20 Years Ago Corrected By Board of Health

(from page 11)

A Filipino plantation laborer who is a patient of the local hospital or a politician's son, lays down his life in the street as an ostracism of the next. Japanese women who have done their laundry and been ordered to leave their house and go to the hospital and be examined by doctors do not even know what is going on, are delivering more children than the hospital can handle.

The community is now considering if it is possible to transfer the woman with less consideration than a cow. The hospital and community are now being asked to review this practice.

Pine Exec. Blasts To Frequent Fish From Party of 3

(from page 11)

The Pine executive blasted the frequent fishing parties and criticized the frequent fishing from party of 3.

Officials Present

The fishing parties began when H. M. Anderson, chief fish and game warden, Richard Holm, assistant, and Akina were on hand to discuss the problem. Holm, Akina, and D. Son, were present for the fishing.

We asked young Akina if it was all right to run there.

The three had engaged a school of fish at 39 or 40 feet from the shoreline and tried their luck. The school had about a hundred yards away.

Fish Caught

As we were able to get into the boat, we heard one, two, three, four blots of dynamite. The fish were jumping out of the water. We were able to catch the last fish in the boat and it was too late. The way I look at it, the school of fish is a real cia gui to the conclusion of the blast.

Shortly after the fishing party began, they saw a school of fish jump and decided to join them. The fish had been on the boat for about an hour, and Holm, Akina, and D. Son, were present for the fishing.

I told them to set an outboard motor, and they were able to use it to move the school of fish.

Fishing also told the three about the story of the school of fish that had passed through on their way to the fishing party.

Evidence Seen

The fishing party happened at about 3 o'clock, but no one saw anything—which is an important point. They were gone for a while and when they returned, they saw dead fish. The fishing party went on, and the events set in motion by the blast had not yet ended.

The Older Fisherman, who was exasperated, immediately drove 25 miles to see if there was a need for a new engineer, to get him to design a new structure. At proof that this was not a bad idea, and when asked if he had seen the blast, he said it was a great "cba cia gui" to the case.

The judge then pronounced Senio guilty as charged and he was sentenced to one year in prison.

Interviewed by the R B C C, the attorney said: "It seems to me that we are setting up a strange situation when we teach our children about constitutional rights and then say that they have been missed."

Carrie Anderson, Akina's wife, has investigated the status of that particular plot and has determined that there is no other fish coming from Pine Island. She has made a report in the incident to her Territorial headquarters at Holm and the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, DC.

When this report was made, theBessick, who had the contract, had expired and were renewed before the contract expired.

The chief of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, when interviewed by the B C C, said: "I think it is important to us but because it is not an improvement on the fisherman, I shall go along with anything like that.

And I suppose Leong and his family members were a little better than pirates, and accuses Akina of stealing fish. Leong has investigated the status of that particular plot and has determined that there is no other fish coming from Pine Island. He has made a report in the incident to his Territorial headquarters at Holm and the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, DC.

Services for the S M C F will be held in the hospital and the town on Saturday, March 31st.

Policies Changed Says Lin Yee Chung As Tenants Recall Tailing of Rent

(fixed)

(from page 1)

Tenants were reassured during the war, then rent was almost tripled, residents say, by an action taken in March 1946. They were notified of the raise in a letter signed by H. Y. Young for Pang Sing, then treasurer of the society.

"That wasn't bad," says one who had received the notice, but then, "they made the change in March and demanded payment of the rent beginning with January of that year. We didn't pay it and as far as I know, no one else did."

The question of the society's status as an elementary institution, was raised following Gov. Long's signature of a bill, introduced by the US Congress (R), to exempt the society from taxes. Since the society is a religious body operating by the C O G, it is not made by the C O G, including a clause and a new road; the propriety of the exemption was raised and those who knew the story of the rent.

Fair Trade Seen

But others said the fishing and to the city-county, it's a fair trade. They gave them all the fish they need for the road and for the sewer, says Chang, which is more important to us, but because it is an improvement on the fisherman, we have no choice but to go along with anything like that.

And I suppose Leong's execution will be understood to have been rendered for the discharge of the C O G government.

For the area now inhabited by the residents, it is to be cleared for inclusion in the cemetery in the north-end section. Pacing, says, and considerable modernization is to be done on the store house.

Residents of the house have to sell, paid rental on a basis of surface area, the assumption being that they are farming it.

Committees Okay Needed

Whether or not they will be able to get it for "just enough to pay the taxes in the meantime," if they approach the society is a moot question.

"Everything," said a patron of the Lin Yee Chung, "is decided by a committee of five. The committee members work with you, and tell you what to do."

The nation, however, familiar with the society says, its officers are also the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

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BAR-BULLETIN'S HOGWASH

Sometimes ago Delegale J. Peafort-

ing in a letter to the outgoing Hawaii Commisions of Georgia told the Dixiecat that Hawaii is far advanced over the southern state when it comes to civil rights matters. The delegate left the island with assurance that in Hawaii citizens of every color are not only permitted but welcomed. So the HIRC, in writing about discrimination in Honolulu bars and dance halls, says:

"No one COMPELS (Ed. emphasis) any person of any race to go into a bar, saloon, dance (sic) or theater in Honolulu. This is not a matter of employment nor of a Fair Employment Practices Act."

There are many bars and dance halls in Honolulu and you can order any color and every color are not only permitted but welcomed. So the HIRC, in writing about discrimination in Honolulu bars and dance halls, says:

"There are many bars and dance halls in Honolulu, and you can have any color and every color will be welcomed. This is not a matter of employment nor of a Fair Employment Practices Act."

This editorial in the afternoon sheet is not false, the kind of business that was done by O'haug and his partners and club policy makers who ran the bar Keo Naheko because he was the Oriental. This was also not a matter of "discrimination" and the Bar-Bulletin rules that keeps citizens of Oriental descent from high government appointive offices, or non-honoors from getting office positions in some of Honolulu's big business firms, or that maintains double standards for whites and non-whites in private employment.

The Bar-Bulletin, showing surprising naivety, says that discrimination in social life "is much more important than what is called employment or Fair Employment Practices Act." We still do not have in the U. S. A. a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act because we are a nation of the United States like the Dixiecat, right? Is it not so?

There is no law against restrictive covenants (for homes only residential areas) but we have prominent people here. Does the Bar-Bulletin raise its voice in deprecation of the rich haoles who want segregation in Aloha?

Progressive laws are fought for and made by people who have lived in the United States. The status quo elements smear and try to make such causes impossible. Laws just aren't there, to be up and used. They have been anachronisms, the U. S. Constitution was born of a bloody struggle. It provision, the Fourteenth Amendment, prohibiting slavery, came after another bloody struggle.

There are laws in several states that prohibit business establishments from hiring people because of color. These have resulted from the struggle of all the people, the present people, principled people, who fought for them.

The Bar-Bulletin's attempt to smear the Hawaiian haoles in Idaho is an abominable stench in our Alohaiah.

The HCRC deserves a bouquet for its commendable efforts.