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BUDGET SLASH

U. H. Agri. Agencies Face 25 Per Cent Cut In Staff; Small Farmers Hit Hard

SUPERVISOR HITS BACK

Press Sinclair Blamed For U. of H. Budget Cut; Ignored Alumni

Witch-Hunt Hit At YWCA Meet As IMUA Asks For Endorsement

"We don't want a witch-hunt around here," said a member of the YWCA board of directors at a recent meeting, according to relin- in-er information. The question of a witch-hunt came up when a communication from IMUA, bringing about an anti-labor out-put, was taken up. Voting the IMUA communi- cation meant endorsement of the outfit, a source said. When the vote was taken the count was 11-9, against endorse- ment of the IMUA program. Other sources say that in a pro-sevices vote, 19 pro-DPI mem- bers moved to reconsider the decision of the board, but the DPI had already been taken. They pressed for an-
Lack of Conscience In Mobilization Setup

WASHINGTON: — Declaring that “the evidence is overwhelming that the biggest barrier that ever came down the government pipe” for big business, the issue committee on executive compensation May 28 filed a report demanding a general curtailment of million-dollar gifts to key business executives. 

MADE UP BY a subcommittee under Rep. Porter Hardy (D., Va.), the report reveals a striking lack of conscience in the mobilization setup headed by Charles E. Wilson, which allowed the following sensational executive compensation on Treasury by-profit-hungry industrialists:

1. In five months of the present national emergency, tax amortization certificates for $7.5 billion have been handed out to industrial giants without the most rudimentary investigation, this causes a total of $17.5 billion during all of World War II. Applications for more billions are pending and Wilson’s underlings show no great concern over Congressional criticism.

2. Under present tax policies and lax administration, the same companies which get their plants free through amortization certificates, are able to double their haul by using the method of the succeeding program in which the current price of military items sold to the government. Many companies, after getting their plants free, also obtain direct loans from the government to build the plants.

The subcommittee highlighted unseasoned munitions contractors in guns to the profiteers with the case of the very large and the much smaller. For instance, two men with $800,000 and $100,000, the committee reported, were able to do business for $10 million, in spite of the government’s requirement to build a steel plant after they had formed the Haveston Steel & Tube Co. The plant was able to operate under the government by virtue of the fact that it was in the “finds” business. The government has been criticized for the way in which it built a steel plant after the industry had been nationalized.

Imperial Valley Strike Ties Up $33 Million Crop

EL CENTRO, Calif. (PP) — A $33 million Imperial Valley tomato season, the largest in the history of the valley, is tied up in a dispute between the workers and the growers. The strike began May 24, just as harvest time approached. Left in the fields were a 175,000 cases of tomatoes, worth $2 million. A $2 million sugar beet crop, a $3 million carrot crop, as well as a huge crop of cucumbers. Leading the strike in NPO Western Director, James Harper, who estimated the walkout was 90 percent effective among resident workers, is an event after the Imperial Valley Farmers Association, which has been a noisy record of union busting, refused to bargain with the NPO on the grounds that it lacks the authority.

The strike brought to the fore the issue of the walkout, terms applied to Mexican nationals into the U.S., the work in the fields at starvation wages that undercut union standards.

Two days after the walkout began, U. S. immigration agents, seizing a large number of trucks and tractor trailers, and deporting illegal Mexican laborers at the rate of 1,200 a day.

A. JOSEPH, Labor Department official, filed in six days in Florida to “look the situation over.” He came in response to demands from both the union and the Mexican government that thousands of legal Mexican nationals, working in the fields, be shifted to other areas.

About 4,800 Mexican nationals are working here under legal contract to the Imperial Valley Farmers Association. The farm workers are being organized by the United Farm Workers of America in a house subcommittee and are being forced to work longer hours and at lower rates.

It joined the Mexican government in demanding that the U. S. live up to its international obligations in the area of farm labor, to protect the workers being forced to work at lower rates.

Lithographers Win $6 Weekly Raise

SAN FRANCISCO (PP) — The Amalgamated Lithographers (CIO) have won a $6 weekly across-the-board raise from the American Litho Co., thus averting a threatened strike.

The same raise was won by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workers (AFL) for its members employed by Safeway and Purity stores in Lachic and Menden- cino counties.

Eleven months of unceasing pressure by AFL retail workers finally won a contract with the O.P. Men’s Clothing Store in downtown San Francisco.

Huge Inventories Behind Present ‘Price War’

NEW YORK (PP) — The nation’s retailers, news that is coming on super-negligent inventories, are surveying the economic “price war” currently raging among big New York City department stores, the Wall Street Journal reported May 27.

In a 12-CITY survey, the newspaper found no duplication of the price-slashing that attracted recent reports to Macy’s, Lord & Taylor and other department stores.

"Well, it’s different," said a merchant to be on the edge of his chair ready to jump if the next buy comes in.

Las Vegas sales and huge inventories were the usual factors in the building “price war,” which was set off in New York when Macy’s cut prices 0 percent on nearly 2,000 standard brand items. Its action came in the wake of a U. S. Supreme Court decision ruling illegal the fair trade act under which manufacturers fixed retail prices.

The New York City retailing scene was confined to about a half dozen of the better department stores, which were overstocked with purchases by members of the Tuesday club.

RADIO: "Everywhere confidence is at a new low of unemployment." The Wall Street Journal said, "Their shelves and warehouses bulge with everything from suits and dresses to radios and radios.

At the end of April, inventories were 29 percent higher than in April, 1950, in 691 stores, and they were 22 percent above 1952. Inventories of 350 too department stores across the country were 31 percent higher than 12 years ago.

A breakdown of the major categories showed an increase of 21 percent in major household appliance store, an average of 26 percent in men’s suit inventory, and 40 percent in men’s suit inventory, and 80 percent in men’s suit inventories in rugs and carpets.

There were large increases in inventories of men’s and boys’ shirts, while inventories of women’s misses’ wear showed an increase of 25 percent. Inventories of women’s hose have increased 18 percent in a year.

Stocks of household textiles were up 4 percent since last year, with blankets showning an increase of 71 percent. Top and games were stocked 78 percent higher than last year, while marking goods inventories were up 45 percent.

Houses, on the other hand, were lower by 2 percent as consumers, caught in the squeeze of rising prices and static income, laid off stores.

MEASURED BY department store business, mill sales have runnning about 5 percent above a year ago in dollar volume recently, which means that actually they are below the dollar volume in 1951. This is a steep fall from the beginning of the year, when March sales topped the 1950 figure by 17 percent.

Illegal "Skullduggery"

WASHINGTON (PP) — Justice Department investigation has revealed the unscrupulous investigation of the controversial loan of more than $70 million in RFC funds to the Balti- more & Ohio railroad. At the same time, W. Stuart Symington, new RFC boss, asked 15,000 officials to start paying back loans. Much of the loan is the biggest on RFC; the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. A false investigation four years ago ended in disrepute but Charles W. Throne (D., N. Y.), former RFC head, charged the loan was illegal "skullduggery."

Steel, Rubber Shortages Bring Mass Layoffs

AKRON (PP) — Two major tire manufactur- ers announced a mass shutdown and mass layoffs because of the rubber shortage. Both said they had been kept up their sti- mulation of rubber for May.

X THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER Co. closed down its tire manufacturing facili- ties for one week at midnight, May 25.

The shutdown affected 5,000 pro- duction workers, some of whom were to partake of their regular paid vacations during the shutdown. General Tire said it would reopen its plant at midnight, June 3, when it would have some allotment of rubber would be available.

Selberting Rubber Co., closed its pas- senger tire factory May 26 and night May 30, throwing several thousand workers out of jobs for the period. The company told its employees that it would shut its plant down for a week beginning May 28 because it said an expected supply of natural rubber would have arrived.

THE SHUTDOWN laid off about 2,500 workers, members of Local 15, United Auto Workers. Twelve of the workers are con- sidering strike action in support of their demands for a 6-cent hourly wage increase, an 8-cent hourly wage increase, a 2-cent hourly wage increase, a 6-cent hourly wage increase, and a rise in the living costs escalator clause.

Layoff notices were also announced in New York by the General Tire & Rubber Co., which was setting up a new 10 percent raise in pay, and the company workers are considering strike action in support of their demands for a 6-cent hourly wage increase, an 8-cent hourly wage increase, a 2-cent hourly wage increase, a 6-cent hourly wage increase, and a rise in the living costs escalator clause.

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**Political Sidelights**

**YOU DON'T PRINT the best part of this story, the great fight between Senators Hill and Ansali,** an AJA veteran, and went on to tell the "best part" of the story.

"Ansali got hot under the collar and said he would kick the hell out of 'Doc' Hill if he were younger when Hill said something like, "You must not be Ansali; I'm Hamada, and I don't take any orders from you."

"And when Senator Tsukiyama approached them to stop the near-fight, Hill is reported to have said aside, 'Here comes another one.' Tsukiyama may not have heard it. He might have. But he took no notice."

**YOU CAN SAY that many Japanese are against the new draft lottery, and that it is not so ingenuous to call it a draft lottery,"** said another AJA vet, "When it comes to 'Doc' Hill the fuji wakamino, this is the worst thing that we have seen. We have been told that the enemy is not better than our own."

**THE "DOCS" Hill statement the AJA doctor referred to appeared in the Pearl Harbor probe volume, and the senator's statement was made on Sept. 11, 1943, when already AJA was being called by many people, including those in high places, as 'the best part of this story.'"

**Waialua Initiation**

The new Waialua unit of the ILWU's Women's Auxiliary will be initiated into the federation national organization on Wednesday, June 13, in a meeting at the Waialua union hall. President Tony Raita of ILWU Local 142 (tugger workers) will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

Harold Hsu, chairman of the Waialua unit, will speak on the forthcoming sugar negotiations.

Coffee at the meeting will be members of the Honolulu Auxiliary, Local 20, whose members regularly held weekly meetings.

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**BLACKOUT ON PEACE—Sei Ed-

win Johnson (D., Cola), co-chairman of the National Peace Commission has introduced in the senate a bill for an armistice in Korea based on the concept of the Korean people's right to keep their peace of mind from the people.

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(Continued from the May 17, 1953 issue)

In this book, Allen Barth shows in detail how the Committee on Un-American Activities, a congressional subcommittee, tortured and the FBI worked together to suppress the free spirit of the American people.

The Un-American Committee, says Barth, had long since acquired the habit of claiming jurisdiction over any development that promised to challenge its authority. Often, as in the case of the war, the accused has no right except the right to confess. It appears to Barth that the real problem is to turn against everyone called before it. In these days, "the mere charge of disloyalty is treated as evidence of guilt."

WAILUKU—June 6—Because two key Mauí County board of supervisors members have changed their statutory positions on the legal points involved in paying for two bridges at the bend the Mauí committee called "disloyal," the panel has decided to refuse the matter the hearing. The matter was "set aside" by legislative council to study and make a report to the committee or the legislature. The last time the matter was before the committee, the panel dropped it because of the war.

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Business Fears Peace

Longshore Paper Says

SANTO DOMINGO PAP—News of a possible peace for the war in Korea is shaking up the sentiments of the paper manufacturers. They are predicting that the Korean situation may have a profound effect on the future of the paper industry.

The situation is causing a great deal of concern among the manufacturers. They fear that the peace may lead to a decrease in the demand for paper, which could cause a significant reduction in the price of paper.

The Manufacturers Association of Long Island, which represents the major paper manufacturers, issued a statement expressing concern about the possible impact of the peace on the industry.

The association said that a peace settlement could lead to a decrease in demand for paper, which could have a significant impact on the industry. They called for prompt action to address this potential problem.

The association also called for increased research and development to develop new uses for paper, which could help to sustain the industry during any potential downturn.

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Serving 4 Out of 30 Years Charged

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Land, Hawaii, is said to have been
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five months earlier. Official noti-
ciation came early yesterday, April 4, from Warden John C. Harper in personnel con-
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man was required to give a good deal of assistance to the burning oper-

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But he was not in charge during much of the month. The equipment is

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and inmate Ross Johnston was put in

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Dr. Pauling Tells of Damage Wrought
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"I have signed a statement," he told the RECORD, "to test my ability to act on the Council, and find our talks not, failed to be agreeable."

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No fewer than five subordinates of the Council for Peace, the Child-

Home and Home Placement have either been transferred or resigned in a sene of time now, exceeding one year. These include: Lawrence A. Zependal, Clement Judd, William Ahneman and Barbara S. Brown.

Why?

One of the five says the difficulty lies in the "dichotomous" manner in which Miss Mabelie J. Push, di-

rector, is carrying. He said one of the chief com-

plain a mid-sex of the people was the Miss Push manner of evaluating the people they don't like, which say is not based upon a thorough knowledge of their work.

"I doubt," he said, "that Miss Pauling, the only one of her evaluations, herself."-

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HISTORIE IS THE PEOPLE
This history has survived numerous "Red scares" from its founding days as each time the common people, as Lincoln called them, rose to defeat the designs of unscrupulous politicians and special interest groups to control the thought and conduct of the people.

Often a "Red scare" failed to strike fear into the people. It has often been the softening up process for later and more drastic action.

In the present situation, the powerful interest groups in government are using the double-barreled onslaught of a sweeping "Red scare" and repressive laws in order to crush independent thinking and non-conforming utterances, suppressing criticism of foreign and domestic policies geared for war mobilization.

The unpopular loyalty oaths, and the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders under the Smith Act are all made up of this by the whale. Suppose we take the Foley Square trial of the Communists took place in 1945, the whipped up propaganda that war with Russia was imminent. At that time, however, the military elements played up what actually turned out to be imaginary Russian spies. At the time the war was footing our shores and the flying disks, to get larger military appropriations.

Today, a tremendous military budget and the isolationism have become realities. But the common people do not go along with the war profiteers, the far-seeing military leaders, and with no price control on military goods for which the taxpayers ultimately pay. An ever-growing number want peace, while the administration tells us to go on and fight or the fighting for it a subversive act.

This week the lower court conviction of the 11 Communist leaders for teaching the overthrow of the government by force and violence was upheld by the Supreme Court by a 6-2 vote. During the long trial the defendants always contended that the defendants and their party did not advocate the use of force and violence.

This ruling on the Smith Act takes in a broad range of activities. It new "subversive" and "disruptive" carry connotations of non-conforming, untruthful and subversive ideas. It is now subversive merely to teach ideas.

The Communists might be the first target but as happened in Germany, Italy and Japan, liberals and conservatives who do not go along with this war are being complexed and targeted. The black lesson in Germany was the mass murder of six million Jews.

It is said by FBI sources that the next step is the apprehension of 12,000 more Communists. Other sources say 25,000. This is merely the beginning, if hysterics is not wiped out.

Back in the 1790s, when the Federalists whipped up the first big "Red scare" in the U.S., and finally enacted the notorious Alien and Sedition Acts, Edward Livingston, leading the fight of the Jeffersonians in Congress against the vicious bills, warned:

"For let no man vainly imagine that evil is to stop here, that a few unpatrioted aliens, not affected by this iniquitous power, The same arguments which enforce this provision against aliens, apply with equal strength to enacting them in the case of citizens."

That was a period of revolutionary changes. The U.S. had come into being by overthrowing the control of Great Britain. The French had overthrown the monarchy. Today, there are changes going on, with people in Asia fighting for nationalism and independence. The Western powers that once went through similar processes are obstructing the aspirations of a billion people, and to do this, they must suppress opposition at home.

Back in the 1790s, the Democratic society was charged by the Federalists as being part of a secret, international network, organized by the "bloody French Jacobins" and supported by "Paris gold."

Is this familiar? And in the Sedition bill, some Federalists tried to write in that the French people were enemies of the U.S., and to give them "sad and comfort" was treason. It was struck out when numerous Federalists themselves could not stomach it.

Jefferson saw the Alien and Sedition Acts as a Federalist conspiracy as "only a beginning with monarchy as the goal."

Today, big business has control of government and wants stronger control. It has staved off depression by the manipulation of business which is bringing in unprecedented profits.

President Roosevelt, when he first took office in the Hoover ruins,上诉 the American people to help "restore America to its people."

Today, the same situation prevails. Peace would bring a healthier situation. It is up to the American people to take control of the country away from war profiteers and hysteria mongers by a concerted fight for peace.

I SAY...YOU CAN'T ROB ME OF MY OIL! sez you!"WONDERFUL HAWAII"
Editor's Note—The following Backward was taken from an article by Bay Stannard Baker, who wrote strong expositions of social and economic conditions in the U.S. in the early years of the century known as the "muckraking" period. The articles on Hawaii appeared in the American Magazine in 1911 and 1912. They indicate how much change has come to the Territory and yet how similar sentiments are in many respects to the earlier years he describes.

An example of this difference (in Hawaii) between the ornamental name of power and the actuality of power lies in the case of the chief elective official of the island—\[the delegate to Congress. This was a title of respect given to a man to hold the dominant group in Hawaii, represented by the Republican party, has chosen a safe, native Hawaiian, who, owing to the fact that he is in one of the few remaining native of royal connection, possesses wide influence among them.\

The present electorate, Prince kimio kamakamane, sometimes causes Prince Cupid, is a man of ability in some lines. He has good humor and tact, in an excellent speech and a name which makes a fine appearance on ornamental occasions. As a native making a sentimental appeal for his people, he can sometimes get things done in Congress and a white man could not. But when he goes to Washington as the representative of the islands, he has with him a quiet but shrewd white secretary, Mr. George Moore of the State Department. He is the only representative from the United States government the usual modest salary of a private secretary, but the range of influence of the islands is the highest representative. He, with the biggest paid agent of the Planters' Association, who, through the influence of the state department and the governmental sessions, is the real ambassadors of King Sugar from Hawaii.

Control by "a Very Few White Men"

In short, while the government of Hawaii is in name an elective (more on page 5)

LIKE TRADERS OF KAKANEKI AND BILDO

The reasoning of the Star-Bulletin could have some bearing on the limits of a commissary or a Bilbo when it said on Monday, May 22: "No Japanese can be given a job in a bar, saloon, dance or tavern in Honolulu. There are many bars and saloons in Honolulu which are officially open and no color is held or permitted but welcomed."

This is valid in one field where discrimination is rampant, it is valid in all. Byrnes and Rankin and all the others contend there are "many skilled positions where Negroes can go and therefore they should not demand entry to all positions."

To continue the star-bulletin reasoning, nobody compels anybody to become hungry, get sick, instead of using his productive energy and skill to educate anywhere in America. Because of this, the obvious conclusion is that this hairbreadth, hospitals, railroads and universities have a right to jem crow or bar common Negroes, etc. similarly there are other institutions which do not discriminate.

How Others See U.S. Despite Shouting

(An article by Frank Marshall Davis)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

WHITE SUPREMACY PATRIOTS
It is almost axiomatic that the hooded bewitched, black-capped vigilantes, and the bumbling grunts of real democracy. Lift a corner of the Stars and Stripes in which they drape themselves and you'll find the distasteful face of the big Supreme Court.

You are, of course, familiar with the name of James W. Byrnes of South Carolina. As a former Supreme Court justice, the Byrnes would have a right to exist as a bloated, blustering, and reeking monster against non-whites. Byrnes publicly stated that no matter what the courts decided, South Carolina was going to keep the public school system before letting white and colored children attend the same school.

But that is clear across on the other side of the Atlantic also. In the United States, as we have had a recent notable example of the white supremacy from a local schoolteacher for Americanism, there is nothing to indicate the Byrnes and his ilk are going to go down in Dako.

I refer to the HRCRC report on discrimination in Honolulu and the editorial comment which quoted the discriminators against non-white with the intemperate grounds that the organization which brought it to the attention of the courts were "enemies who have lived in Dreux, this has a familiar ring. There it has been necessary to dispose of charges of race on the ground that those who complained were Negro and therefore, the complainants had no valid claim."

"ROARING 1920S"

From the beginning of the Hawaiian Federal District, the "broad straw hat, the black silk tie, the newspaper in his pocket and the red, white, and blue sign on his hat" was a common sight. The influence of these men from outside the islands was almost complete.

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