Man Called “Chink” Acquitted of Assaulting Cop

By EDWARD HOBBOUGH

Crime News

The charge against Young was returned on Thursday of last week, and he is still held up on it.

The case of Miss Kanemura's unexplained disappearance is a major one in the minds of many in her office and those of her neighbors.

If Police Chief Dan Liu were fully aware of the events in which Captain Alfred W. Harper participated, he would have given Harper a more drastic punishment than the thirty days suspension which he announced Monday.

He has done his duty, said police sources, and an officer, he will be tried. That was the word of the mayor.

Another former officer said: "I can't see how they can justify a mere suspension. If he weren't an officer, he might be in jail.

Suspended Before

Harper's suspension was more than a year ago in connection with a project by which he raised taxes from the city's budget to finance a trip to the mainland to attend a police conference. The events of last Friday night are a result of Harper's condition after he had, according to the newspaper, been drinking heavily.

When the bouncer, a very large man, attempted to assist the police, he was thrown to the ground. (more on page 7)

Sponsor Drunk Driving Case To Get Priority; Leo Leavitt Due Also

Swift prosecution of the drunken driving cases involving Miss Grace A. Spencer, deputy superintendent of the Public Instruction, was promised this week by Prosecuting Attorney Leavitt, who said pressure has been brought to his office to get him the chance to work.

The DFI jumped the gun when Mr. Spencer was charged and suspended him for one month as principal of Waialua High School, which position he then held.

"The case gets priority," said Mr. Hawkins, "because the doctor who gave the test is being called up for military duty.

Also known as the "O-U" Emergency Hospital is the man who gave the acidity test on which the charges against Spencer are based.

The case against Spencer has been postponed once.

Whispering Leo Due

Another case, pending and repeatedly, which is due to see the courts before Mr. Hawkins, and is a case against Leo Leavitt, and is to be heard in court on another matter to get the use of the Honolulu Stadium for his women's basketball team.

In Leavitt's case, as in Spencer's, there was no evidence to get him the charges dismissed. But social or business prestige, said the report, is not the criteria by which he judges such matters.

Confessions To Stealing Fares Wore By Threats, Promises of Continued Work

Mainland undercover men engaged by the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. to spot bus operators cheating the company are giving them a rough going over in the firm's office on Alapai Street.

A suspended bus driver told the RECORD: "The big hassle Wibberly soft-soaped me and intimidated me. He said: "You're a nice fellow. Why don't you admit you stole the money. We love you because you have no brown eyes ... You know what you need—a swift kick in the ass."

"I Call That Intimidation"

"Yes, that's what my lawyer told me," he said and another suspended bus driver. "He told me I was a menace to public morals and that what I need is a swift kick in the ass."

"There is a long line in the room. They set you down in a soft chair and go to work on you. I call that intimidation"

Another operator was released from supervision and confirmed that he took $2.50 a day since 1943. They found ten they dramatized in a protest made to the HRT president.

I signed the confession because they told me I could come to Hollywood if I signed," said a fourth suspended operator.

"If I didn't, they said I'd lose my job right then and there, and my wife and kids would know me as a disgrace and they'd call the police. I told them I was just a drunk, and they told the police to come and get the goods on me. But if I signed now, they know me and I won't have my job."

This operator explained that he was asked how long he had worked. (more on page 7)

Anthony Called "Martinet Posing As Liberal"; Fong-Glover Fight Continues

"I'm a martinet twice before," says Leonard Fong, C-C Auditor, "and if you can beat a man twice, you can beat him three times.

Mr. Fong is inclined to think Garnier Anthony's move, recommending to the board of supervisors that no appeal be made of the decision in the case of the Glover claims, is largely "Staff"

Mr. Anthony's move was ignored by Mayor Wilson Tuesday when he recommended a continuation of the appeal and asked $2,500 additional legal funds to back Fong.

Fong was like that in the war-time case, too," says Fong. "I told him to find out the facts."

Record-Vidette Case

Pong refers to an occasion when Anthony represented E. C. Warford, an "engineer" employed by the O.C. Engineering Department and later discharged when it was proved that he had used a falsified background to get the job. Another Fong had refused payment of a $2,500 insurance premium, and the department had recommended for Warford.

The other case Fong cites as an occasion when he beat Anthony in, in which contractor R. Black claimed extra payment on grounds similar to those cited by James Glover in the present case—costs of materials and equipment.

Atty Circuit Judge Maurice Sabin ruled against Fong's refusal to pay Glover an estimated $5,700 judgment against Arthur (more on page 7)
Hi-Lites of the Week

Congress Trains First-Rate Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress itself is a mighty fine training school for first-class lobbyists. It appears from a survey of the official register on Capitol Hill of those seeking, for money, to mold legislation.

"IN INSTANCES," said a lobbyist with offices in Chicago, Illinois, who was majority floor leader in the senate until 1946 and still has $6,120 from the American Finance Conference as a result of his efforts during the first three months of this year. He added: "Our association combined, and $1,350 from the American Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Rail Workers Join Demand for Probe of China Lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroad brotherhoods have joined the growing demand for an investigation into the activities of the multi-million-dollar China lobby, which is turning heaven and earth to get more favorable terms for the government's offshore China." 

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Transportation Strikes Are Nation's Big News

Strikes were the big news across the nation this week, as oil crowning the war in Korea and the talk of another European crisis." 

Economists See Clue To Retool Price War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists saw a clue to the “retail price war” yesterday as the Commerce Department announced that the April price index for all commodities increased, with the exception of food, by 0.3% after the March decrease of 0.2%.

The report showed that prices of manufactured goods declined by 0.1%, while prices of services rose by 0.5%. The decline in prices of manufactured goods was attributed to a sharp drop in the price of automobiles and parts, while the increase in prices of services was due to higher rates for telephone and electric services.

Additionally, the report noted that the prices of new automobiles declined by 1.2%, while the prices of used automobiles increased by 0.7%. The prices of farm products and food products also declined, with the prices of farm products falling by 0.5% and the prices of food products falling by 0.3%.

In contrast, the prices of construction materials and building supplies increased by 0.8%, while the prices of fuels and fuels increased by 0.5%. The prices of transportation services also increased, with the prices of air transportation services rising by 2.0% and the prices of railroad transportation services rising by 1.0%.

The report concluded that the overall inflation rate remained stable, with a slight increase in the prices of services and a slight decrease in the prices of goods.

The report also noted that the prices of housing declined by 0.1%, with the prices of new houses falling by 0.3% and the prices of existing houses rising by 0.1%. The prices of medical care services also declined, with the prices of hospital services falling by 0.5% and the prices of physician services falling by 0.3%.

In contrast, the prices of education services increased, with the prices of private schools rising by 1.0% and the prices of public schools rising by 0.5%. The prices of entertainment services also increased, with the prices of movies rising by 2.0% and the prices of concerts rising by 1.5%.

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New York Group Asks Quirino To Free Hernandez, Others Jailed In Manila

NEW YORK—A full garden for 26 Filipinos recently sentenced to death or long terms of imprisonment by the Quirino administration was urged by a delegation of representatives Americans who called upon the Philippines representative to the United Nations, Mr. Ricardo Williams. The group submitted a letter addressed to President Elpidio Quirino.

The American delegation also made an appeal to the Philippine ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Fernando Valenzuela, for the release of the 26 Filipinos.

The delegation recognized U. S. influence in the Philippines and urged that the U. S. government use its influence to get the Filipinos released.

The delegation was composed of: Edwin Smith, president of the New York United Public Workers; and Edward F. Stack, president of the National Railroad Strike Committee. Both men are members of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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Gadabout

BILLY SARTAIN, brother of the man who runs the Brown Derby, was no stranger to trouble when local boys when he changed his name to William and moved to a small town to live as a farmer. He managed to get himself into trouble with the sheriff, but eventually managed to work his way out of it.

JAY DAY! That was the day he decided, May 21, 21, until the trial June 17, 1951, when Jay decided to move on. He had to go, and he did. His parents were told not to interfere as to his decision. He moved on to another place.

NO SUCH THINGS are likely to forget, considering the roads we live on. Here, our mayor, Johnny Wilson, said that Hawaii was far away from the main roads. He said that the main roads were the ones near the ears.

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Lei Seller Tells Court How Sailors
Asked Cop To Quit Roughing Jay

"The sailor boys pleased with him to let the boy go," Mrs. Re-
become Mrs. Thomas Street ing in court Friday, June 15.

"He promised and agreed to make me a present of $10. On
May 11 when Officer John Kamalani came and asked him to have
him arrested," the prosecuting attorney, asked, and..."

Kamalani had become angry at him. Jay maintained, however,
that he had failed to find a statute of which Jay had informed
him earlier in the evening.

In his summation, Assistant Prosecutor Henry Wong made the
weaker argument, that OFFI-
cer Kamalani had proved his good nature by saying to the
O\r, and continuing to answer the ques-
tions asked by Defense At-
orney Harriet Honnle.

Philippines Briefs

Pelino Nerl, underscetary of
foreign affairs of the Philippines,
who stopped here this week, con-
siders the importance of his gov-

ment's foreign offices in the
following order: Washington, Lake
Success (U.N.), Japan, London, and
Jawata, Indonesia.

We have the most intimate
relationship with Jakarta, the
undersecretary of foreign affairs
said.

Perhaps Mr. Nerl was ill-
struck by his superior to con-
tradict the bad publicity the Quiti-
al government has received in
foreign countries for graft, cor-

ruption and treachery. His starts off by saying that the people here
are unpleasantly uninterested and unimportant. What they know, he
said, is an exaggerated picture of the happening of the past pe-

period which ended sometime last year. Presidtnt Quirino is now
rendering a more determined leadership, he commented.

Today, the Huls "are on the
run," he said. Captured and
in his house, are those who were
Mindanao, houses are constructed for
them and agricultural imple-
ments are supplied—nothing but
the last thing Jay said.

JUNIOR BLACK MARKET IN KOREA—Homeless and abandoned,
thousands of youngsters in South Korea are turning to black market
trade. Some, for example, sell stolen goods. (Perturbed Pictures)
**Political Sidelights**

Extra-Legal "Rights" of Fleming's Ice at Akiina, Lennox Says

**Mr. Anderson** says that the presented on the Commission's report that "our position is not out there on a footing of any one of the issues which it is about who are disputing jurisdiction.

Mr. Fleming told the Federal assistant, he made the statement that one of his questions, which interest the issue he thought they could be resolved in some of the issues which he underlined.

Fleming's time-consuming was a long time in preparing for a decision. He had planned to go before the Board of Agriculture and Forestry.

Lennox said further that the thing which is most important is the fact that the upper tier of cement at the site is not under any question of law, the blast was, according to his information, under the administration of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry.

Fleming's action, Lennox believes, was promoted by an act of Akiina for working of a certain agreement regarding fishing. The fishermen are under the administration of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry. The fishermen have a tendency to harpoon under the act of Akiina and it was asserted that they have the right to do so.

The several laws have made the Board of Agriculture and Forestry the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, and I believe Mr. Fleming is fastidiously interested in the Board of Agriculture and Forestry.

Arguments over similar "gentle" and "responsible" issues have occurred before Mr. Fleming and it is believed that these fishermen have a tendency to harpoon under the act of Akiina.

Such rights have no basis in law, and there is no provision for such rights. So there is no question of law enforcement.

Mr. Fleming's agreements to be confused with the "continental" fishing rights, he says, are in accord with analogous following the principle of taking care of the fishermen to assist certain fish in certain waters without conflicting.

Ever since I've been here Lennox, he says, has been a "good" legislator at each session has passed a law 75 percent which is subject to famine, in order to own the property to do the same thing with the same fishermen. The law governing korban rights which establishes such rights must be confused themselves.

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Labor Spies Bully, Trick HRT Drivers
To Get Confessions of 'Chopping' Fares

For HRT, there was a crowd about two
and a half hours. John W. Biberley
, undercover man for Internation-,
A Union at Glen Ridge, was reported
having a rough time of it. The bus driver,
who'd been told that he had taken a
lot of people on his run on a recent
run, would not talk to him. He said
you'd have to talk to the bus driver,
and that would cost up to $750.

Says Spotter's Information Errs
When the bus driver refused to
cooperate, the bus driver said, "He
said 'yes,' then it can mean I took
the money."

Confused and angry at the same
time, this bus driver who had
"confessed" what he was explaining
was on strike for 25 days, he had been out
three weeks, and four months and 24
days, and he added that he was
afraid that the 750 drivers were "pulled
out of thin air." The bus driver, who
was on strike 32 days near the Moorea
Hotel, recently, Wilberley informed him.

"When?" he asked.

"Sunday night," the bus driver
said.

"I don't work on Sunday," the
leader of the strike drivers said.

"I don't work on Sundays," the
bus driver replied, referring to the
leader of the strike drivers who, Wilberley
said, hadn't been telling the truth.

Describes Wilberley's Tactics
He was asked when he had started
carrying the busing pass.

"I said '30,'" he explained the bus
driver. "Then Wilberley said 'I am going
to work on Sunday,' and he threw me
to the curb and said he didn't believe
me."

"I wouldn't sign the confession," he
said. "He said 'I could decide for you.'

"I won't sign anything," he
replied, but he added, "I don't care.
Why should I sign for Wilberley?"

"I have nothing to hide," he
replied. "I would be happy to work
for him.

"I was staying in the hotel all the
time, and he said he was going to
work on Sunday."

Family Would Know If...

When the man refused to sign, Wilberley
walked away, saying he wouldn't
know about the busing because he
wasn't working on the same route.

"He said, 'Why do you work on a
different route?'" he added.

"But he was working on the
same route.

"I said 'yes,' and he said I was
lying."

"I should say I lied," the man
replied. "I should have told him the
truth."

"I didn't have anything to
hide," he added, "but I won't sign
anything for Wilberley."

Harper's Offense Merited Stronger Action, Caps Say

As the six-man jury reached a
consensus on the night's work, the
judge ordered the action of the
jury to be made public.

The jury, consisting of three
men and three women, deliberated
for about two and a half hours. The
judge then announced that he had
decided to return a verdict of guilty
on all counts.

The trial, which had lasted for
three days, ended in a hung
dead.

The 12 jurors deliberated
for about three hours before
reaching a verdict of guilty.

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In a letter to Mayor Wilson and the
Board of Education, Anthony's letter was
"a series of pro's and con's"

Mr. Anthony added that he
was "a strong supporter of
Martinetti's" and that he had been
"a strong supporter of Glover's" as well.

Anthony's letter was supported
by several other letters, including
one from Martinetti himself.

They expressed concern that the
district was being run by a single
person and that the board was
not considering the perspective
of the students.

Martinetti ended his letter
by saying, "I am glad to see that
you have recognized the need
for change in the administration.
I look forward to working with
you to make this district better for
our children."
REJECT THE RUNNING DOGS

When Ray Stannard Baker, whose article appears in the adjoining Looking Backward column, visited Hawaii in 1911, he wrote of the crowded public schools and the inadequate facilities for the children. Mr. Baker wrote that in 1911 the public schools back in 1911 that space in Japanese language schools was used by the territory.

A reader felt that we had updated the article which had appeared in the American Magazine in 1911 and remarked that we had taken excessive license unethically. So we showed him the original article as written by Mr. Baker.

"It reads like a description of our public school today," the reader commented.

"Som commentary for the controlling economic forces here who send their children to private schools.

Early this month the board of superintendents inspected schools on this island and Lyfe E. Nelson of the Star-Bulletin reported that in Pearl City, the only city with adequate facilities on existing school grounds and are forced to use the old Japanese language school.

This dirty, dark, broken-window building is for many of the nation's worst schools.

In Ailea 20 additional classrooms are needed but because they are not available students are double shifted.

The offering of the Dillingham, Cooke, Waterhouse and Damon families attended our public schools this situation certainly would not prevail.

It is interesting to read in Mr. Baker's articles in the old days a few families, largely of missionary stock, held the Holds of life and political power to which they have added as the years went by.

Conditions have not changed much if we look at our public schools. But these things can be remedied and it is up to the common people to do something about it. It is time our Legislators of the next legislative and of next year's elections when they should reject the running dogs of the big wholesalers who came from the ranks of the common people, promised them many things to get elected but unassumingly and callously went to kiss the soft palm of the big economic interests here.

LOANS FOR FARMERS

Two representatives of the Federal Farm Administration are making a survey of the Territory's agricultural areas to look into the needs of financial assistance by island farmers. The small businesses who farm here have never been helped much from Federal assistance and this time farmers are hoping for some solace.

The island of Hawaii's agricultural department, which is working closely with the Federal men, can do the farmers tremendous service by holding public hearings and calling upon Federal agencies for help for the farmers.

We have invited the farmers to voice their opinion to the men from Washington.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

IRAN: ANOTHER LINK

Compared with the big, powerful nations, Iran is rather insignificant. But as a symbol of what has happened in the world in the last half dozen years since V-J Day, Iran is quite important.

As you undoubtedly know, a crisis has developed between the Russian and Italian governments. It seems that Iran is tired of having the British take away hundreds of millions of dollars in oil, paying a mere pittance for this exploitation. So Iran has decided to nationalize the oil wells, thus having a chance of making some fat profits.

Normally, Washington is not about to complicate such a way that the Iranian government assisted us in the interwar period of postwar Iran, stands not one to make the middle East nation feel great love for either the U.S. or England.

Only 15 years ago, the British were unable to agree on the San Francisco conference treaties, but the independent British and China free of the gray matched by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Old Imperialism

No Longer Supreme

Obviously, this does not mean that we British who would like to see nationalism fade away.

On the contrary, the competition in such a way that the Iranian government pursued us this time is not one to make the Middle East nation feel great love for either the U.S. or England.

India and China Shocked

While Domination

For many years and claim to the right to rule her economic resources and shape her own destiny only can be made when India and China have been shaken by the rise of nationalism in Asia and the new countries which have contributed greatly toward this developing entity. That the ties that bind these people together is the determination to throw off the yoke of domination from the colored world as "white imperialism."

In addition to the common desire to win equality in the face of eager to further the future of Asia, Iran, in common with much of Asia and Africa, is Moslem.

The Sun Will Set On Empire

Make no mistake about it, the Moslem world is getting together and leaders in this drive for unity are also leaders in the campaign to end dominance, domination, fighting for freedom, is taking a key role.

Not long ago, treaties of friendship were signed between Austria, Italy and India and Indonesia and Pakistan. India and Indonesia have given aid to the Indian Republic for freedom. Indonesia has backed the Moroccan Nationalists in their fight for freedom against France. Iran, Egypt, and the Arab states have pledged support to one another in their struggle. France, Germany, and the British have been forced to the bargaining table.

As a result, the Ottoman Empire and the old imperialism is fast drawing to a close. The sun will set on empire, whether it be British, French, Dutch or what not. It has to be—unless the world is devastated by storm or hydrogen bombs.

Handwriting on Wall

We are not able to see the handwriting on the wall. But if we see, we do not read. Instead of extending the hand of friendship to the colored people to determine to control their own destinies, such as Iran. Indonesia and India, we have been using our resources to back the empires who are trying to keep millions of non-colors in a state of ignorance. And in addition, we have the gall to call them "free democracies."

What we need in Washington is an administration that will look at the handwriting on the wall, not to care what it means, but to care what it means, but to care how we are going to get along as a nation.

Looking Backward

WONDERFUL HAWAII

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Editor's Note—The following Looking Backward was taken from articles by Ray Stannard Baker, who wrote some eleven years ago, of conditions and progress in the U.S. in the early years of the century known as the "machining" 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 conditions are in many respects to the early years he describes.

"A plea of an orphan to a court always awakens ready interest. It suggests distance and a story of sorrow. While I was in Hawaii an orphan named Mary Beatrice Campbell, about thirteen years old, appeared to the chamber of the legislature. Her first name was a mother Hawaiian woman, and her father was James Campbell. . . . Both were dead. Mary was the victim of the law and was placed in the care of the House and asked that her 'present allowance' which is entirely inadequate and out of proportion with her reasonable needs, be increased. It seems that this sonow-Hawaiian girl who had been receiving for her support $60 a month or $720 a year. This, her availably divided in two, barely to wholly inadequate to her need; and he asked that it be increased $1000 a year, or $12,000 a year. It was not all. He declared that it was now necessary that Mary Beatrice should continue her education by an extended term through foreign countries" accompanied by 'a suitable instructor and companion.' For the purpose of this trip he asked an additional allowance of $5000.

Wealth That Came From the Land

"I am raising this little incident because it gives a flash light glimpse of a bit of present-day Hawaiian life. Where was all this money coming from? Who earned it? Who worked for it?"

"Of course, all wealth traces back to the land. You own or control all the land, and to that you owe your wealth. Whether you control it, you own it. If you work for you, either directly or indirectly. If you own the land you can employ the labor, the land and the product of the labor directly. If you don't control the land you are working for hire."

"So that the land in the hands of the natives—at first to the native kings and afterwards, through a method of distribution devised and inspired by the old mahakula, a committee of five was created and the natives were divided among the acres on the shore, a taro patch on the leveland, and a pasture or woodland in the mountains higher up.

"Land Control Is the Key to Power"

"If there is one lesson that the Anglo-Saxon has learned it is that land control is the key to power. And it was not long before white men began, in one way or another, to acquire the lands of the Hawaiians. Having acquired these lands, they were long held, or squatted on, or over which the law was never applied."

"Hawaii was one of the last states of the American Union to acquire land. Here the land at that time had comparatively little value. By and by a shrewd promoter came to the islands and wanted to build a little railroad outside the town. I can give you the exact situation at a complicated story, but the promoter finally leased the land from Campbell, for $50 a year for fifty years. Everyone thought at the time that he was crazy, but he started in to build his road and to encourage the development of the land right by along.

"One of the plantations now using the land the railway and it bears the reputation of being the most profitable one considering the actual money invested or any of the Islands. The plantation alone, and it is only a part of the Campbell lands, has paid the railroad company over $200,000 in a single year, all for selling its products."

"This shows why and how Mary Beatrice Campbell can ask for $10,000 a year to live on.

"Profit from Hard Toil of Immigrant Laborers"

"All of these profits, of course, grow directly out of the hard toil (more on page 6)"