Arakaki Tells of Growing Peace Move on Mainland

Practically all the American people who feel the peace sentiment is growing stronger by the day, along with the efforts of the press and radio to play down this healthy, genuine desire of the people, Yuki Arakaki, as he returned from the People's Congress for Peace held in Washington, June 29-July 1, Arakaki told the IIIU executive board, said that even the leaders of the industrial associations, the peace congress was held, did not report on the proceedings of the meeting. The dynamism in general seem to be in a conspiracy not to give publicity to the meetings on peace among the people, he said.

Broad Representation

The Congress was well attended by the American Peace Crusade, was attended by some 5,000 people throughout the nation, and also in Japan. The congress attracted about 6,000 people, who included observers and visitors.

There were clergymen, veterans, parents of war dead, and mothers, youth, professional people and persons of various ancestry. Representation was broad and Chang.

The IIIU executive board members who attended the congress as

official delegates were President Harry D. C. Kitano and Bernard Lin, of Chicago and Arakaki. Yuki Abe, members of the executive board and secretary-treasurer of the Territorial longshoremen, attended as an observer.

The ILWU officials left for Chicago are all members of the executive board meeting held in

City Hall Dept. Heads Seek Higher Pay Than T. H. Colleagues Get

"They're like generals who get a new dress every year," said one of the better paid of the City Hall officials, meaning that the salaries of the department heads were about equal to that of J. T. L. H. who is a major in the department.

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FATHER SUICIDES, FAMILY FACES EVICTION

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The story also mentioned the fact that the unemployment rate in Honolulu was very high, and that many families were struggling to make ends meet. The story ended with a plea for help from the community, and for the government to take steps to alleviate the suffering of the poor.

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Motorcycle patrolmen, on the other hand, are not members of the traffic division, and as a result, are subject to discipline.

Commenting on this idea, the department spokesman said: "There are some supervisors who always feel they have to face public criticism."

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Hi-Lites of the Week

Mr. Dulles  Gen. Chiang
the foreign secretary: the Presidential envoy packed his bag and went off to try his luck in Peking... 

but the shockwave, under pressure from the U.S. which has a strong hold on the crumbling empire's purse strings, gave in. Many powers which have publicly agreed to the peace treaty are merely complaining in private, and are not averse looking out in the press the unhappiness over their cornered and pressurized position. Dulles, whose maneuver has been to keep the Soviet Union and the Western powers' interest in participating in the peace negotiations, tried to sell the program of rearming Japan. This does not give the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand security, for rearmament means the working together with the building up of leading elements in Japan who have been recently purged. The REAL question for all the nations who had fought the Zaibatsu and the Okimi- bata family interests was not the matter of keeping the Soviet Union and the Peiping government from participation in the peace negotiations, but whether a peaceful treaty excluding all Asian powers with 325 milli- on people would promote peace in the Pacific.

Pearl Buck: As The Asians See Us

Pearl S. Buck, internationally known novelist, wrote in the Christian Century, June 27:

"THREE HUNDRED years of unhappy tradition remains for Asia, and the permanent memory of Asia, the things you have heard about white domination are true, and many of which you have not heard. Now it is we Americans who inherit the unhappy past—not the English, not the French, not the Germans, nor the Portuguese, nor the Spanish, not the Dutch. Their day is over and Asia knows it. But they are still afraid of white people and they are afraid of us. We are powerful, we are greedy, they fear, for power, as other white people have been...

Pearl Buck writes that the long history of the white man's aggression in Asia and elsewhere and his colonial policy, have made the U.S. A father of the Western powers, the most hated in the world. She says we have 'inherited the past.' That "Operation Killer" has horrified the Asians. But here she pauses to explain that the term was bandied about and the mere saying of the term does not condemn "Operation Killer" but merely says "we must not go around talking about it...

Pearl Buck says that the "peoples of Asia want independence above all else. And that means independence of us as well as of the Russians. We want economic help—not relief, but help. And they do not want it from us alone; they want it from the United Nations. Our status now is such that they would profoundly distrust help if it came only from us..."

Ex-Nazi Gets Indonesian Post

FRIDAY, July 14 (AFI)—Dr. Wilhelm Schabat, former foreign minister in Hitler's government, has reportedly accepted a job as chief adviser in Indonesia's police department.

Schnaitz, who has been living in retirement here, held a long meeting with S. P. Montoya, Indonesian ambassador to Italy, and reportedly has taken instructions necessary for a trip to the tropics.
WILLIE CROZIER ASKS:

WHERE DO MAUI LEGISLATORS STAND ON THE LANAI STRIKE?

If the elected public officials on Maui should properly and fairly try to help their constituents, they would be doing, or at least trying publicly, something about the strike now in its fifth month.

A few years ago when Hawaii’s big employers, including some of those now involved in the Lanai strike, wanted to use the legislature to break the strike, the legislature ignored the employers’ desire to serve the employers and passed unconstitutional strikebreaking law. Since then the present silence of the legislators indicates the employers’ desire for them to behave in such a manner.

The strikers on Lanai have asked for arbitration, now that the dispute has continued for months without settlement. What have Senators Pukseka, Avello, and Fredricks done for their constituents? What have Representatives St. John, Lydgate, Seung, and Paishok done to help their constituents?

To these public servants this statement by The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushling, D.D. Archbishop of Boston, should be enlightening:

“If negotiation fails, there should be full opportunity for mutual adjustment by government officials. If agree-

ment cannot be reached, some means of arbitration be permitted for voluntary arbitration.”

Now, the Lanai strikers on strike have asked for arbitration. Certainly it is safe to assume that the Lanai strikers would like to know the position of the representatives and senators from their district with regard to this question. Do they go along with the employers who propagandize during the last longshore strike?

“The role of the public officials is to serve their constituents. When their constituents are in a strike situation, the legislative body should speak as if they were friends of labor. Can the public servants from Maui County, which includes Molokai and Lanai, say they are doing their duty? They will have to do plenty of explaining to their constituents to explain the pastorm in Laos in seeking votes in 1960.

Lanai workers and voters, invite your representatives and senators to your island to state their positions.

WILLIE CROZIER

David Trask Pledges All-Out Anti-Union Fight; Praised UPWA in 1949

(from page 1) they are not found on the board. They are not repugnant. It seems as if the needs of workers is the boss. I know for a fact that the workers do complain of working conditions—"what can they do? How can their sons, as their delegate, handle the grievances? He’s got his skin to protect.

“Membership a Rubber Stamp”

“Progressively, the Association is getting away from the radical, union philosophy, and the membership has become a rubber stamp.

“Lanai strike is a union issue”

“Japanese American Workers”

Jack B. Tenney, California state senator who was brought here by the 1946 Hawaii, who won with an anti-Red hysteria, was termed “a thoroughly misused man” by Methodist Bishop Donald H. Tippen, at a meeting of the board of directors of the church. Bishop Tippen recommended that the church “tread Donald Tippen out the windows.” The bishop said he was disturbed by the leadership of the California legislature that has repeatedly passed the "miseducated" man.

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SHIPOWNERS TAKE TAXPAYERS FOR RIDE; MORE THAN DOUBLE PRICES

San Francisco (AP) — Shippers are planning to be the "prastic kind of line publishers" under the defense production act, boosting their prices by 111 per cent to 188 per cent since the war in Korea ended.

This charge appeared in the July 6 issue of the Dispatch, newsmagazine of the National Association of Warehousemen and Shippers Union. In a story filed from Washington, the paper reported:

SAY CAN’T RAISE WAGES

"The shippers and the ship operators who claim that they can’t raise wages is the 16 per cent formula established by the Wage Stabilization Board have themselves gone hag-hag in increasing the rates in the line for inland and transcontinental runs. Workers in the maritime industry are being told by the government and by the ship operators that to maintain the same earnings as before the war it is necessary to limit wage increases to 10 per cent of what they were one year ago.

But some employees have increased the average rates for hiring cargo from the Gulf to points north of Cape Hatteras, 111 per cent since the outbreak of the fighting in Korea a year ago.

In July 1950, it cost $1.60 to ship a ton of cargo from the Gulf to ports north of Cape Hatteras. In April 1951, the ship operators were charging $6.01 to carry this same ton of cargo over the same route.

"Similarly, the rates for carrying cargo across the North Atlantic have increased anywhere from 150 per cent to 188 per cent since the outbreak of the fighting. In July 1950, the average rate was $4.90 a ton. In April 1951, it had reached $14.08."

CASH IN ON INDIA WHEAT

The Dispatch story showed how shippers are exploiting for their private profit a recent decision by Congress to approve shipment of two million tons of wheat to India.

Using government-owned vessels which have been chartered to shippers with contracts tying them to the price of transporting wheat to India from $10.90 to $13 a ton. This is an increase of about 130 per cent over the cost of shipping the wheat to the United States.

In other words,” said the Dispatch, “it will cost the U. S. $20 million more to transport the wheat because of the price increase. And this will come right into the pockets of the shippers and the ship operators.

WANT BIGGER SUBSIDY HANDOUTS

"Many of the very same shippers who have been raising rates to new all-time highs and who have been getting the largest profits in history are down in Washington lobbying for bigger subsidy handouts from the government.

"Just last week legislation passed the Senate under which the Federal Maritime Board was authorized to spend $2 million to hand out as operating subsidies to American ship operators.

Why No Controls?

Among the questions being asked is why the shippers, when the government favors no economic controls when such a condition involves the public interest, it does not wish to control the consumer? There’s only one an-

swer: Ruinous is right-wing eqqul-

bility it can raise its prices higher than workers can increase their wages. If you want to make a condition, Sen. Taft, the Republicans and the group that would give it to you.—Labor News, Rochester, N. Y. (APL)

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On the Right to Bail

By JACK ADDOTT (Associated Press)

The Constitution and federal statutes provide that any person arrested for an offense other than a capital crime shall be entitled to bail. This rule flows from the general legal principle that no person charged with a crime is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The rules also provide that even after conviction, an individual is entitled to remain on bail pending appeal if a substantial question of law is involved.

Position Taken Before Communists Jumped Bail

The Justice Department has taken the position that these rules should not apply to Communists. It has insisted that bail for Communists be set in prohibitive amounts, and that it has attempted to raise every technicality in order to keep the bail from being posted even after the amount is fixed by the courts.

Further, it attempted to deny bail entirely in deportation cases with Communists involved, a position which has been repudiated by virtually every court before which it has been tested.

It is significant that this position was taken by the Justice Department even before four of the Communists involved in the New York trial jumped bail. It is now attempting to use this incident to weaken the position. It is asking that bail be set in the sum of $50,000 to $100,000 for each Communist in New York, and it is further seeking to prevent the posting of any bail by having those who are willing to post bail pressured.

Up to now, Communists have been able to obtain bail from the Civil Rights Congress bail fund. This fund consists of money deposited by private individuals in the hands of a group of trustees who are authorized by the law to use the funds for bail in such cases. The government now seeks the position that bail posted by this fund should not be accepted by the courts. It is also seeking to obtain the names of every individual who deposited money with this fund.

Public Notoriety and Reprisals for Bail Posters

The government, although some people might be willing to post bail for Communists, they will probably be unwilling to do so if the price of bail is posted in public notice and the consequent reports that might be visited on the individuals named. Thus the net effect of the government’s proposals would be to deny to Communists charged with crime the right to bail. The government’s argument is that it can, and does, Communists and the Communist party completely outside of the pale of the law.

We should ask ourselves whether such conduct is justified solely because fear Communists jumped bail. Of course, the law, in granting the right to bail for persons charged with crime, recognizes that some people might jump bail and put the added burden on the government of physically apprehending them. Some observers have even commented that the jumping of bail was an inevitable corollary of the government’s position in prosecuting and imprisoning Communists for their ideas and beliefs, and it is seen as instrumental in the use of the United States Constitution and rights. The government says, in essence, the government is asking the right to bail these Communists without trial and merely on the basis of an indictment.

Such practices penalize only one consideration and that is fear. Any group of this sort is still too recent to permit us to forget that if the government can deprive all legal and constitutional rights to Communists, then it will be able to do the same thing to any other dissenting group.

Peace, It’s Wonderful—Openly showing their joy at the 5 Peace in Korea parade, a group of high-society women and Their Star-Ball. The parade was not quite so directly under the surveillance of the law. The case of the brawl of a few days ago on the streets, Nortzemino points out, is a small town near Denver. On June 29, 1945, after an argument by the HisBull League.
HCRC Tells Six Bars, One Dance Hall
Racial Discrimination Will Be Fought

"Hawaii has shown that people can and do respect each other regardless of their skin color or place of origin."

That is a line from a letter sent this week to six Honolulu bars and one dance hall by the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress, advising the proprietors that the organization is opening a campaign against racial discrimination.

The letter, it was explained by Secretary Evelyn Murri, was sent to the proprietors because HCRC investigators have shown that they refuse service to Negroes. The seven are: Brown Derby, Wimpys Bar, Dave Grays, Johnny Welch's, Trade Winds, Pete's White Palace and Sweet's Ballroom.

The letter is signed by Claude White, HCRC chairman, and its text reads as follows:

"It has been called to the attention of the Hawaii Civil Rights Congress that Negroes are refused service in your establishment. A recent checkup by this Committee has verified this fact.

"As a recent meeting of this Committee, I was instructed to tell you that we regret deeply that you encourage discrimination, and to warn you to drop the practice.

"Hawaii has shown that people can and do respect each other from practically every racial and national group in the world.

"Racism is just as unjustifiable in a land whose people come from practically every racial and national group in the world.

"It is the policy of the HCRC to drop the practice of refusing service to members of racial minorities."

The letter concludes: "If you have any questions or comments regarding the above, please write to us."

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Mainland Peace Sentiment Growing
White Press Refuses To Give Coverage

Mainland peace sentiment growing while press refuses to give coverage.

IMUA’s Literature

IMUA did not exist, according to John T. Jenkins, its executive secretary, but the National Council for American Education sent the letter to the editor stating that the IMUA was non-existent.

PRISON BRIEFS

The existence of an IMUA was confirmed, according to John T. Jenkins, its executive secretary, and was said to be the reviving of an old organization.

Since the record on the prison was not clear, the National Council for American Education was contacted and they said that the record was correct.

ONE OF THE guards at Oahu Prison has been transferred to the hop in his pocket—too many imprisons that he was being subjected to the conditions of his department, the prison guard. The guard who was injured was said to be a regular, varying from month to month. Rations, he said, are not always kept, which means that he is a regular, varying from month to month. Rations, he said, are not always kept, which means that he is a regular, varying from month to month. Rations, he said, are not always kept, which means that he is a regular, varying from month to month.

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SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

WASHINGTON SOFTBALL

Baseball players were so fortunate of their favorite sport from the many leagues in operation in Honolulu, that getting the washing of senior leaguers playing every Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. at the University of Hawaii, the visitors were not hard to please. The games may be watched by fans who go to watch them play for the first time and then go hands-end in supporting the team.

The style and form employed today is a far cry from the bloomer days when the girls played rather primitive and haltingly. Rules and regulations have been modified with the result being a better game. Today, the washes play under standardized rules and regulations set forth by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). The AAU is an organization established under the auspices of the AAU, and as such, all men and women players must be bona fide amateurs and members in good standing, and who have not received compensation for playing the game.

The Washleagues Division of the AAU, established in 1924, is the national governing body of the game. The Washleagues Division, with four teams in the league, the league-ending Honolulu Hula, undefeated so far, have beaten all washleagues in Honolulu and many experts claim that they are the best of the U.S. tournaments. Many chain owners and managers as well as tourists come here to watch the games.

Warn Diabetes Victims of Dangerous Remedy Shipped From Mexico

The one million known diabetics of the United States are warned against using a dangerous remedy marketed as a “cure” for diabetes and diabetes mellitus. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, acting on the complaint of the American Medical Association, has warned the manufacturer to stop advertising and labeling the drug as a “cure” for diabetes mellitus.

The drug, called “Diabex,” is being sold in Mexico and has not been approved by the FDA. The manufacturer, Dr. J. A. T. M. L. Co., Mexico City, is giving the drug under the name of “Diabex” and claims it is a “cure” for diabetes.

Since it has been a school principal, now retired.

His personal progress, he explained:

I am a self-made man. I attended no university but had to plug like sixty to become what I am today . . .

I could stand here and tell you plenty, because I was a school principal for many, many years. I was an educator and I am very proud of it, because when I retire a lot of my boys and girls all say, "Thank you, Mr. Meyer; we're going to vote for him again."

Statements of Witnesses in Meyer Case Called Big Island Bombshell

Ronald Byrner, the request for the papers, he played in securing Meyer's release.

It is known that a affidavit

I was a witness in the possession, and the trial, which contained a number of documents which he said: "Tell the trial, which contained a number of documents which he said: "Tell the story as it happened to me."" In his affidavit, he states that he was present at the trial, where the trial was held, not on New Year's Day, but on Christmas Day.

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He reported that he told people who accused him of being a witness in any serious consequences:

"I swear to you, that I am not a witness in any serious consequences:"

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Father Suicides, Mother With 10 Children Faced in Eviction in Kahala
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you know new people talk and what is said about welfare," she
explained.

She expressed resentment at the group's attitude toward welfare recipients, and she said she would not seek such assistance.

"But I went to Hawaii Housing Authority to see about my son, though my name is known to them. I have been told to move out by the county Health Department in the past, but my husband and I
City Hall Dept. Heads Seek Higher Pay Than T. H. Colleagues Get
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controller, the attorney and the prosecutor, at an annual $11,000 plus 
uito, while $19,000 is being asked for the mayor.

"What," asks the observer, "is the purpose of the Civilian Compensation Schedule? The
one that governs the territory's salaries?"
Answering his own question, he pointed out that the act of Congress, passed in 1940, effective a change in the law which made the salary department, as such, limited only by the mayor's salary authority, and that territorial department heads don't have any say in their salary unless it is騁ared by the observer points out, though their departments are frequently largelarge in size and scope and responsibility than those of the city and coun-

Paul Thurston, director of the budget, pays $16,750. and does Robert Helm also heads not only the Territory Department of Public Works but Department of Highways as well.

Laniu Story
(from page 1)

er than the ones to give planta-
tion workers cheap housing.

He is a frequent guest at the home of E. A. L. Brown, who says of him: "He is my favorite broadcaster.

McIntosh pointed out, seemed about as small for a corporation which was to adminis-

The properties are owned by the Doi Community Trust, the broadest-accepted owned, and trustees of that organization are appointed by the board of direc-
tors of the company, Ltd.

As a.si lender, McIntosh read a line from the recite of Plantage House's incorporation, which states that the board of directors may be terminated at any time by the board of directors of the Hawaii

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Mention of C & H Union ShopSilences Bosses' Spokesmen; Agreement Distant
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spokesmen avoided that we agreed to change meeting places.

To provide space for both, both parties agreed to hold meetings in the Hawaii Experiment Station, Pack Hall. But the employers were having some of LUDW proposals to meet twice a day. They insisted on a single meeting each day, beginning at 9 a.m., and to continue only five days a week.

LUDW spokesmen, not even that much agreement had been reached. Only one of the union's five demands had been discussed, and the employ-
ess rejected it flatly.

The sugar planting company's manager, Philip Maxwell, vice president of the Hawaii Employers Council, admitted to the conference as a union shop is legal, but said the planters feel workers should not be compelled to join the union.

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PEOPLE HAVE PRIDE

The unemployed father of 10 children who committed suicide last week on this island failed to go to the welfare department and he had argued against receiving such assistance with members of his family bed as he had said, of the stigma attached to getting such aid.

Welfare has always been a political football and political opportunists, often viciously, have made welfare clients targets for humanitarian persecution in promoting their own ends. We saw this happen in the recent session of the legislature.

It is an exceptional person who does not have strong pride and who does not look forward to being his own provider, in other words, the head of his family, the provider for his families.

The constant drumming of the propaganda that welfare clients are tree riders is absolutely necessary, and in the case of certain local newspapers, irresponsible, to say the least.

The father of the 10 children should have gone to the welfare department long ago. But the fact that there is cold, ruthless, and attack against the welfare department and its clients did not help him any. It was false pride for the father not to have gone to the welfare department for assistance, and it is the role of the press and public agencies to bring this realization to such people.

Instead of playing such a humanitarian role, the press, at the beginning of the last legislature, gave big play to the boasting of politicians on Hawaii and Mass who saw cowboys on relief as moochers on the taxpayers. The truth of the matter was that the employing ranchers were not paying enough for the subsistence and the welfare department had to assist their families.

The attack, if any in such a case, should have been directed against the employers, whose cases result from hardships, such as unemployment or lack of sufficient income, which is largely due to the rise in the federal employment of civilian workers in military and naval establishments.

And there is still unemployment in the Territory. What happens when real peace is realized?

The father of 10 children was one of the unemployed. He had been unemployed for four years. The unemployment economy would not have brought such a tragedy to the family. Because there is constant unemployment, there is a welfare setup. Only heads of household individuals benefit around the welfare program.

HOW "ALIEN" WAS DEFINED IN A STATEHOOD HEARING

The report on the statehood hearings held here in January 1948 by the Senate subcommittee of the committee on public lands contain material that throws light on attitudes of various people who spoke for and against statehood. Some accept the concept of the original concept as equal. Some say, but in a condescending manner.

For example, John A. Hamilton is Executive President of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, said he supports strongly the statements of others, especially with reference to the workings of the principles in the concept with this question of statehood. People of "Caucasian Blood", Not of "Alien Ancestry"?

Then he went on to speak of people with "alien blood" and makes reference, in this connection, to need of Idaho and Indiana senators. People of "Caucasian blood" do not see, Mr. Hamilton, as persons of alien ancestry.

The American Indians will have a few things to say on this matter for Mr. Hamilton's consideration.

And the use of the word "blood" in connection with ethnic groups is bad. The scientific process of blood transfusion, and demoralizing calls to many who speak of pure race, superior race and pure blood, has demolished the ancient idea that people of different colors have different blood.

"Where Persons of Alien Blood Have Been Elected"?

Here is a simple statement by Mr. Hamilton:

"I think if we go over the record we will find where persons of alien blood have been elected to the councils of the United States. Only citizens are eligible for public offices in the United States—only. It is true that there would be no record of the election of a person of Japanese ancestry, but we have had elections of persons of Tunisian ancestry, and I think generally speaking, that those persons have done their work. It is my personal opinion that there are persons within this community of alien blood who would do an equally good job as an elected official. . . . persons of Caucasian ancestry who have held public office."

Tuley Hits Government By Appointment

William Tuley, a government employee, spoke on pressure by special interests for government by appointments, which was substantially burned out by the constitutional convention, PRTS 1955-56:

"Several articles have appeared in the daily newspapers relative to a proposed State convention. The main proponents of the statehood have attacked the fears, but have amounted to this article of art, that there should be a special ballot, all administrators to be appointed, and to be directed by a commission. It appears to me that the people who wish Statehood do so with certain reservations. They reserve to the enlightened class the right to serve on commissions; that they be proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, and by those connected with the basic industries of the Territory, if these types of people are to speak not only the will of the industrial and financial representatives. It has been, therefore, that if a majority at weak- ness the Senate should grant Statehood to Hawaii, we should oppose the petition, the present form of democracy, and seek every official to this end, but to not be supported by dog catchers in the present form of democracy, and seek every official from dogcatchers and others, and at the end of one's terms. That's the only way to get them. Too bad, but the local people who could afford them should not foresee the cheap cuts that have been collected in this country."

Mrs. Tuley spoke unequivocally of the contributions of Japanese immigrants to Hawaii and the loyalty of people of Japanese ancestry. Then he mentioned about the Adjutant's radio program thus:

"There Will Never Be a Japanese Broadcast"

There is one truly more I would like to bring up, which I believe is something that may be of some worth to you. I want to put this in an exhibit. This is a schedule of the radio stations in Hawaii, the time, the stations and the program is shown. There is, you will

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