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A failure by Queen's Hospital to fulfill its contract with a number of employees who charge that the hospital's management does not pay half of the employees' hospitalization plans, according to an agreement.

The plan is of those instituted by the Hawaii Medical Society to provide hospitalization plans for hospital employees.

Dr. Carl F. Holath, administrator, says that "it might be possible for hospital employees to secure the plan for contract renewal, otherwise one year from now.

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**Wilson-Sinclair Team Built 250 Miles Of Roads In 3 Years; Plan Second Coat**

By STAFF WRITER

The Wilson-Sinclair road-building team of the city-county has built 250 miles of roads in the past three years. This year, the team will be working on the construction of a new road.

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**Language Schools Win Right To Build In "A" Zones Of Kaimuki, Palolo**

Two language schools won a battle this week in the City Planning Commission to build in "A" residential zones. The two schools were the Tai Po Chinese language school and the Kaimuki language school of Toshiaki Kuma kake, who won the right to build at 1833-1844 19th Ave., Palolo.

Opposition to the establishment of language schools in "A" areas has been expressed before the City Planning Commission, the RECORD has learned, on the grounds that the zoning ordinance is the same as the school's, and that space is not private schools.

It was not developed as to whether application requests from churches would resolve the same opposition, or whether language schools in particular were affected.

The opinion filed by David V. McNeil, deputy city attorney, settled the question in these words:

"It has been suggested that the language schools. School, Elementary and Senior appearing in said Section 177 is intended to cover only public schools, that are distinguished from private language schools. If we were to follow the distinction. Provision that relating to schools in said Section 102, we would find that said provision would be in conflict with the law; it would be invalid because, as so interpreted, it aims to set up a prohibitive classification having no relation to the welfare of health of the public.

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War wrote further: "The right to own property is an inherent right guarantied under the Federal Constitution, subject only to the superior rights of the public."

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"Strike, Conspiracy and Libel!"

A series of 9 looking back at some of the important events in the history of the state. This week's article is about the events of 1977. The engineer, who executes the plans of the Wilson-Sinclair team, has more work to do, the company will do more for the railroads and for the roads. The company plans to continue building roads in the next few years.

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Electors in Korea

During the last war, American military observers with the Chinese Communist army, who had been engaged in the Japanese invasion. This week news from Korea said that political action of the North Koreans was going on scale.

In the second half of a second election of officials had been completed in seven South Korean provinces taken over by the North Korean forces. But before the election, land registration had taken place with millions of tenants residing in the plains of land owned by landlords who taxed them heavily for rentals.

In South Chungchong, most populous of the seven provinces, more than three million voters cast their ballots for members of the governing people’s committees for villages, townships and counties. This form of government extended throughout all of Korea, both north and south, after Japan’s surrender in 1945, until General John H. Hodge dissolved the people’s committees in South Korea.

The significance of the recent elections was in the long run, dealing with the delegates to the various committees. In South Chungchong, of 12,000 members of village committees chosen, 3,200 were peasants, 616 manual workers, 454 clerical workers, 128 merchants, 43 factory owners and 34 intellectuals. Over 1,200 were women. For townships and counties, nearly the same rate prevailed.

The terminus to keep out of war with China was a man’s ethical voice of both the right and left. The conservative Sunday Observer advocated that the VSN and the NPS, unless there was a more sure day by day, there will be no lasting settlement in the Far East until the unpleasant chasms that are being played with Chiang Kai-shek is brought to an end, the People’s Government of China is recognized as facto and de jure by the U.S. and the representative of that government takes his rightful place in the Security Council.}

High Places

A reliable source in the knowledge that Defense Secretary Johnson would be out of the cabinet before the November election.

The shakeup did not wait that long for within a week the White House announcement was given in the press.

It was Johnson who tendered his resignation without warning, and in a move political enemies and in time of war when “American boys are laying down their lives, there is no room for a man who declares that the very act of naming him (as defense secretary) will promote national and international harmony,” Johnson told Gen. George C. Marshall as much a man.

While Mr. TRUMAN backed up Johnson, saying only a few days ago that his defense secretary was a member of his cabinet as long as he is President, he quickly answered his defense chief by praising him for his “prowess of the highest possible standard."

The President’s letter which accepted Johnson’s resignation said: “In the terribly regrettable circumstances that have arisen, I am convinced that I must resign from my office and accept your resignation.”

In a presidential election year Johnson served as the test that would be the test of a man’s character, and with continuing setbacks in Korea he was in for further attacks. A former ex-commissioner of the aircraft company who plugged for government production of the firm’s B-26 for long range bombing. Johnson was in a hot spot because the Korean war was proving that the day of infantry and naval aircraft carriers was far from over.

In order to get Marshall into the top defense department, it would be necessary to change the law which says that position can be held by only a member of the House and Senate who has not been in active service in the past 10 years.

Both the House and Senate armed services committees went to work to have the law changed. While a few members of Congress seemed to oppose the change, the majority were for it. Marshall ‘s secretary of defense, a few senators indicated that they would go along to the extent that it seemed to the suspension of the law for one year.

The call of Marshall from reiters showed that the administration and the majority in Congress wanted a military man to whip the country’s armed forces into line. This move was also a test of attention of the whole world, for the U.S. is in the backseat and provides the augering power of the West.

Already orders for tanks, guns and other military equipment had been placed in the United States and production had begun. What the future would need was a first rate military strategist to run the whole show. The announcement of the change in the defense department came when it was clear and abroad General Marshall was upholding a high criticism for his Korean operation and when the world European nations, quite confident of their strength felt the Korean war was begun asking the U.S. for troops.

MARSHALL, army chief of staff during World War II, and Secretary of War when the Japanese surrendered, Marshall was named “yes” to the President in accepting the appointment.

Police State Measure

Whether President Truman would veto the drastic omnibus police state bill was uncertain Friday after the Senate passed the McCarran bill, said to be a measure against Communism, but which covers so broad a ground that even a conservative leader such as the AFL has denounced it, twice, saying “free democracy loses its meaning and the bill could be subjected to some of the provisions of the bill.

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HERMAN LEMKE, who's now a candidate for mayor, has plenty of good will riding with him. Lemke, a stocky, good-looking man with his forthright honesty and piping inelegant, has few enemies. If any of the opponents have finished him off with their hatchet, his development, Lemke, and they're pretty big hatches, too.

"I think it's because I'm an ex-chairman of the civil service commission," said one political observer, "and they want him run off for the job. But both have strong backer and pretty good qualifications. Both need the job, and the point of view, it's said. Yet, because of a friendship that goes back many years, they've reached a political understanding, each hopes to take it all.

"Leukowitz is wonderful to have left it to Engineer Karl Brun- slim to make the appointment.

"WHILE REP. KARL A. LEUKOWITZ seemed within the idea of running for the House seat on the island board of education, it was learned that he has decided to file for re-election to the House. On the other hand, several sitting representatives, including one from the county board, are planning to step down. One is Joseph K. H. Tosh (D) and Charles K. Kuhio (Kauai)."

"DARRELL TAYLOR, Jr., who won the election for secretary of the Democratic Party on the island, has been asked to become a volunteer, to run for re-election. The other volunteer, to run for re-election. This has been done to assure that the party will have an active development.

"ERNST HERN, now associate mayor, got his first government job under Mayor Wilson in 1929. That was the year he was elected to the position that is now the responsibility of the mayor after the resignation of the mayor.

"WHEN MAYOR WILSON hired the Bay City to do the work, he made a strong impression, and who has become many friends, with his friendship, his work, and his admiration for organized labor—and the courage to say so.

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"POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

STANDPOINT Democrats who say they were not in on the deal, nevertheless comment that they were not surprised at the announcement of Attorney General Chuau and Matsumura. It is said that the governor went easy on the Robins, patters did not support Matsumura, who was given the choice of the Hilo circuit bench, would he come to Honolulu as the first Chinese American to fill such a post.

THE HEENS, William, and R. E. Heen, a number of elections, believe it or not. Senator William Heen has been elected to his new Senate job by a wide margin. Senator Heen is expected to run a strong campaign for mayor.

POLITICIANS who won the elections for the county, city, and state seats, said they were surprised at the results. They said they were not sure what the future would bring, but they believed in the people they had worked for.

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There are a few people who say that Mainland leaders have been working against Kalua's candidacy and muttered accordingly. "D20U—D20U—D20U."

Kalua pointed out that there were plenty of people who have a lot of the petition, too, but nothing he said that Sterling feel any better. Sterling's leadership, he said, was "well understood, of course, by the fact that the people who have been unopposed, expensive campaigns, which was just been shouted. Kalua's running against him, the petition."

O. P. Soares To Ask Rehearing of Caminos 'Police Golf' Case

An appeal for rehearing by the territorial Supreme Court of the case of the police officer who had been convicted of obstructing justice in the Caminos case was filed by O. P. Soares, Caminos' attorney. The appeal was the only one of a number of police officers convicted of obstructing justice in the "Police Grant Case" of several years ago. Soares denounced a disqualification by the Supreme Court decision upholding Caminos conviction. Although the court, in its decision, had found that the police had properly served in a criminal action, it had not been enough to avoid legal action. Soares said.

"One doctrine, apparently established by the Caminos trial, which was that, in attempting to prove guilt in a particular crime, the prosecution is required to prove that there were no other possible theories or practices which the police authorities could have followed." Another was the claim that a for himself, Kalua might be charged with "fabricating evidence" if that evidence had not been enough to avoid legal action in the eyes of the jury, Soares said.

The previous papers requesting the Supreme Court rehearing the Caminos case had been denied. Appeals in such case will be heard on the 25th of the second date before the attorneys.

Kalua Makes Kickoff; Sings, Praises Wilson

Working on the "early bird" theory, William "Hunner" Kalua, owner of the Continental Hotel, is seeking re-election to the Honolulu City Council. Kalua has been a supporter of Wilson and the Democratic Party and he is running on a platform of Wilson, the city councilman, to be re-elected in November. Kalua also supports Wilson for mayor, and has been actively campaigning for him in running for the House.

WAYNE STERLING, Jr., president of the Honolulu Labor Council, was asked if he would run for mayor. He said he would not run, but that he would support the candidate of his choice.

"I don't promise you anything but will support the candidate," said Sterling.

"In the campaign, I'd like to hear what he was elected to be as an employer." It was a discussion of the employer and the union, and the cooperation that would be necessary for the future of labor relations in Hawaii.

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Labnor Day Speech Showed All Love And Kisses Between AFL Council, Navy

By SPECIAL WRITER

All was love and bliss between the 14th Naval District officers and the representatives of the United Auto Workers at the Labor Day rally at the AFL building in Portland. The speeches of the two groups showed that the long struggle for recognition had been won and that the future would be one of brotherhood and cooperation.

Five or six years ago the 14th Naval District unions took a terrific推进 and a strike. That struggle was long and bitter. But it was eventually successful. The union made a new contract which was finally accepted by the company. The union and company co-operated in the future and the union was gradually organized.

By 1957, search for pension regulations revealed the truth. Thomas was in paradise. His pension was well in order and he was entitled to a $3,543.42 payment. May is now doing as well as he could have wished.

A war in the Navy

Japanese Scientists Meet To Discuss Ways To Fight for Peace

By JOHN MURAY

TOKYO (Tokyo News) — A four-day symposium on peace and disarmament was opened today by the Japanese Academy of Science and Technology, with the participation of leading scientists from Japan and other countries.

On May 7, 1945, high officials of the Japanese and American governments met in Tokyo to discuss the possibility of peace talks. The meeting was attended by leading scientists from Japan and other countries.

At the recent meeting, Hara

ROBERT WEINSTEIN, national director of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke of the importance of peace and of the need for international cooperation.

Gang in love

The meeting was called to discuss the recent gang raping of a young woman in a New York City park. The girl was taken to a hospital but died of her injuries.

Dr. Nobuo Usui, leading scientist, said that the gang was inspired by the love of science and of the pursuit of knowledge. They must have a drink in order to do their work.

Laughter of the Week

Dr. Usui also spoke of the importance of laughter in science, and of the need for scientists to laugh more often.

Brutal Luna

William Schneider, vice president of the labor council, said that the council was determined to end the six months of hard labor in 1962 for a laborer with the old Union. The man had suffered a heart attack.

Pre-Union Privileges

"Local longhorns are paid 40 cents an hour, and they must labor 6 hours a day in 100 degree weather," Schneider said. "That is why we want union security."
The Strange Case of Lee Pressman

BY JOHN R. STONE

The appearance recently of Lee Pressman, former general counsel of the CIO and the United Stevedores, before the House Committee on un-American Activities has captured the attention of everyone who has the interests of working men and women in his heart.

Easily worthy of careful study are the reactions of various segments of the labor movement to Pressman's action.

Pressman's newspaper, the conservative "standard" railroad labor organizations, minced no words about the incident, showing with plain intent a pressurized contempt for the chief actor.

"Strange Things" Surrounding Incident

Washignton, Labor's news story declared, was wondering "about the strange case of Lee Pressman," and the比较高 which preceded his appearance.

Pressman, the story continues, named no names that had not been named before, gave no new facts.

"But, the writer goes on, "there were strange things which surrounded the whole incident."

The article raises these questions: (1) Why did Pressman suddenly decide "just at this time" to withdraw from the Progressive party? (2) Why was Pressman's announcement followed so quickly by the statement of labor leaders, Raymond M. Nixon (R. Calif.) and Donald W. Wilson (D. Ill.) of the A. F. of L., that he would appear before the un-American committee? (3) Who inspired the "inside" stories which appeared in all over the country, and who, the writer asks, would Mr. Pressman say if "he didn't change his mind?"

The writer strongly hints one answer to all three questions—Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon is attempting to get himself elevated from the House to the Senate in a bitter election fight against Rep. Helen O'Gara Doughty (D. Calif.).

Nixon's Record Is "FoulFodous"

"Nixon," the story in Labor continues, "can't run on his record as a.Boolean."

"No Nixon hopes to win promotion to the Senate, as his friend, Karl Mundt of South Dakota died in 1940, by hiding his real record behind innuendo."

The remainder of the story leaves no question about the writer's belief that it was Pressman who provided that innuendo.

As for Pressman himself, Columbus Raymond Leachman, editor of the same paper, whose anti-Communist sentiments are no secret says: "It wouldn't give a damn a damn if those 'reformers' who are listening to 'confess' to Congressional committees, and in some cases the 'church' as further evidence that they have experienced a change of heart. That goes for Pressman, Chiang Kai-shek, Bulloz and all the others. The attempt to make it appear that they are modern Sauls who saw a great light and decided to go straight is just a little too thick for ordinary common sense."

But the CIO News, in a headline, declares "Pressman Rolls GOP Effort To Show CIO and CPZ Policies Were identical."

In a lengthy piece by Gervase N. Love, the News finds no occasion for an unkind word about its former chief lawyer.

Pressman's Former Associates Reject To Testify

As for Nathan L. White, former the United Stevedores and labor union associate of Pressman, Charles Kramer and John Ait, all known for their work in the CIO and America committee. As former members of a Communist group in 1934 with him.

On Pressman's say-so, they were located before the un-American committee again and grilled much more strenuously than had been Pressman.

They stood on their constitutional rights, as had Pressman in earlier appearances, and refused to answer self-incriminating questions.

"They, if the committee makes good its threats, will go to jail."

While Pressman—friends of labor should think carefully and re-member that every responsible leader has resisted the un-American committee's efforts.
BOOK REVIEW

New Social Process Made Comeback; Faculty Articles Long Students' Good

BY SPECIAL WRITER

SOCIAL PROCESS MADE COMEBACK—Faculty Articles Long; Students' Good

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After last year's volume XIII the students of the University were left wondering if the Sociology Club had a comeback. They had gone through a series of changes, and travel for the faculty articles. But this year, Volume XIV, the club has taken up the challenge and has come back with a vengeance.

The articles themselves are well written and of a high standard. There are no lazy, unthinkingly written essays here. The students have taken the time to write well thought out articles, and the result is a volume that is a pleasure to read.

One of the best articles is "Anarchy," by Anonymous. It is a well written and well thought out essay on the topic of anarchy. The writer has done his homework and has presented a well argued case for anarchy.

Another good article is "The Use of Psychology in Education," by William J. Anderson. The writer has done a good job of explaining the role of psychology in education and has provided some useful insights into the subject.

Overall, Volume XIV is a well written and well thought out volume that is a credit to the Sociology Club and to the students who wrote it.

Hale's Changing Concept

One is left to wonder how Hale could have ever been a bigger girl by "Anonymously." Stephen W. B. Hale's new book, "Hale's Changing Concept," takes on a whole new life when read as a whole. Hale's former works were written from the perspective of a man, but this time he is writing from the perspective of a woman.

This book is a must-read for anyone interested in Hale's works. It is a fascinating read and will give the reader a new perspective on the works of this famous author.

Hall Hits Agri. Dept. Junkets To T. H., Sugar Industry Proposes Lower Wages

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association proposed a cut of 3 cents an hour minimum wage rate in lieu of the usual decrease in rates which is about 5 cents an hour. The ILWU, however, proposed a wage cut of 25 cents instead. The two sides were unable to agree on a wage cut.

The ILWU, in a last-minute proposal, recommended a 25-cent wage cut. The sugar planters were not satisfied with this offer and instead proposed a 50-cent wage cut.

The two sides are still at odds and will continue to negotiate until a solution is found.

Not So Long Ago

"Mr. SWANAG (a director of Honolulu's Fords Co.) is expected to bring a delegation of Hawaiian mechanics and some Portuguese to the island. There has been a noticeable increase in the number of Hawaiian and Portuguese workers in the shipyards recently. This is encouraging for the locals and promises a future for the island's economy."—Hawaiian Investigation, 1932.

The Walkiki Surf Club took part in the honors of the recent Bach events held at the Sheraton Hotel. The club is in charge of the annual international surf competition and evidently the Walkiki Surf Club has more manpower because Outrigger has a social and racial factor in order for any new member to join. Walkiki-Surf Club is also the oldest social organization with headquarters at Waikiki Tavern.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oha

BASEBALL HIGHJINKS LEARN FROM NAM

During the period when major leaguers were jumping to the Mexican side to play for better pay and for better conditions, a group of Friday Nighters took a look at what these major leaguers were doing. The major leaguers were playing in Mexico for a much better pay and for better conditions. The major leaguers were also playing in Mexico for a much better atmosphere. They were playing in front of crowds that were much better than the crowds in the United States. The major leaguers were also playing in Mexico for a much better atmosphere. They were playing in front of crowds that were much better than the crowds in the United States.
Beaten Twice By Vice Squad Dies; Complains To Liu

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Assaulted and taken to headquarters, Diao says he was shot in the leg as he tried to escape. Another fellow was wounded in the arm.

What are you doing nowadays? "Running" I told him. No, I wasn't running.

Andrade hit him in the face, Diao says, and then strung him again and made a cut which bled a lot.

When he saw the blood, Andrade told him he had broken his leg in two places. When he was released, Diao says, he ran and was identified by some people.

They repeatedly asked him who they were and why they were there, so he told them he saw there was going to be trouble, says Diao. Andrade then told him he was going to put him in the hospital where he was identified and was not identified, how can he be considered with any other people were not around?

When he was released from hospital, Diao says, he found that the chief would know what punishment he would have. As far as I am concerned, I just want them to stop showing me around.

"First Deputies" Lose Civil Service Job; To Ask By Sapienza Opinion

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"First deputies" assistant is exempted from civil service, the first deputy assistant is exempted from training and the law is helpless to ask a first deputy assistant.

The opinion was written by Maurice Sapienza, the head of the Health Department, whose political activities have been the subject of debate.

Some Thrown Into Politics

But in the case of others who prefer to be called "first deputy assistant," the law and the function of the office have been the subject of controversy.

Also, through a number of departments, "first deputies" have been "first deputies by title," but there is no official position or responsibility in the office.

"No Comment"

On August 21, 1965, the Senate passed a resolution that would grant certain benefits and privileges to members of the Health Department, whose political activities have been the subject of debate.

"Wilson-Sinclair Team Built 250 Miles Of Roads In 3 Years; Plan Second Coat"

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A 5-inch thickness of blacktop is required for a permanent road, Sinclair said, assuring that the roads will be put into proper use after a few years. By such a method of construction, the blacktop can protect the underlying soil and prevent erosion, Sinclair explained.

Mayor John H. Wilson, the other member of the Wilson-Sinclair team, also spoke to the members of the Council. Mayor Wilson has taken a strong stand against the C-C program.

"In a period of Home-
WHOSE FAULT?

While the tourist solicitors publicize the hula, Hawaiian congeniality and the Paradise of the Pacific, 15,000 children out of about 85,000 returned to school last week with what the Welfare Department reported was the greatest number of children ever to come only from families receiving welfare assistance, and do not include those from the homes of thousands of unemployed workers.

The schools and institutions where wholesome and valuable citizens of tomorrow become equipped to play their roles in society, are checkmate the impact of the embarrasing experiences on some of these students. Let's read what the Welfare Department had to say:

"Some of these children are bound to be embarrassed by what they have to wear because the department does not have enough money to provide replacements for old clothes unless they are beyond repair.

"There are instances of high school boys and girls who obtained work this past summer in laundries and bought clothes with the money. But we had to ask them to use their earnings to help their families out."

One would expect that these 15,000 children and many more like them from the homes of the jobless would ask themselves: "Where do we find the money to buy tickets for books, money for an occasional show, and why can't there be employment for our parents?"

For the parents, the welfare department is about as little help as they can eat their first meal near noontime.

In the course of their activities, which includes helping people receive welfare aid as being shiftless and lazy, we read of the wonderful year the pineapple and sugar industries are going to be having, but the invisible government—the big interests—through lobbyists and otherwise, influence the legislators against making contributions to have tremendously served the public interest.

We know that the great majority of the teachers will not tell the 15,000 students that the legislature failed to take up the unemployment problem and of how Sen. John Duarte of Maui was severely criticized by his colleagues for holding an unemployed rally in the Palace of Government to persuade the legislators. Under the present hysteria, some of the teachers admit that they talk to tens of thousands of people, by despite the loss of jobs by being labeled "Communists."

We hope that during the next nine months those who work with the teacher will explain to these students the conditions as they exist. Yes, they can polish the cup and hold the holding—a great deal used—by big interests and a few families and of how they acquire more land through government leases being made.

That is the picture on the other extreme end?

Let the cheated students draw their own conclusions after they are given the chance to be better acquainted and have the freedom to let them find out whose fault it is that they must live under such privation.

Frank Marshall Davis

DOROTHY THOMPSON DISSENTS

Since there is a disposition to pin the Communist label on those who disagree with our method of intervention in Korea, it might be wise to stop and consider a recent column by Dorothy Thompson, the noted American woman political commentator. Here is what she said:

"Those of us who believe that the American foreign policy is utterly reckless and leading us inevitably into war are effectively disenchanted. There is no panic, no crusade, no challenge to the course on which we have embarked. We see the hand of fate, or less the hand of the courage to chart another.

"What we are asked to do is to offer ourselves as the paladins of the peace treaty, to enforce, by the sacrifice of American lives and fortune, the court orders (as it were) of United Nations countries who will not or cannot themselves fight to enforce them, and to put down aggression wherever it may raise its ugly head, in whatever corner of the globe.

No Definition of Aggression

The "fight against aggression" which Truman, the late President of the Republican party, has committed us to, is not at present defined. There is no agreement on the definition of aggression.

In the resultant confusion, says Miss Thompson, "our vacantly-minded leaders abandon the American people to the will of the President, to operate against all the sessions of the world to liberate all victims of aggression—whatever the means, then to be liberated or not, that is the lesson of Korea."

"It is a war we cannot win, morally, politically or militarily. It is, we cannot win it morally because the Allies have not been able to achieve a common understanding which could have been achieved in 1942. If one means we cannot win it politically, because we have not one ally in Asia—having already done our best to estrange all Soviets and sympathetic powers.

"A policy which commands the British to get out of India and the Dutch to get out of Indonesia, and try to suppress French in Indo-China—these would be impossible in Iran and Persia, which totally mobilizes Iran, and then to do it locally, it is impossible."

"We are being told by all our leaders that we are fighting a war against aggression. There is no war against aggression. We are fighting a war against the non-existent world power that is non-existent in the Middle East—whatever the aim."

"It is a talk told by an idiot."

"People Are Hostile and Alarmed"

"People are hostile and alarmed," says Miss Thompson. "Sharp words, those, and harshly flattering to the members who make up our foreign policy. But due to:

"We have already had Asia," says Miss Thompson, "so far as China has gone. . . . and if there is a statement that in this country with courage to talk to some sensible people, and this nation away from some crazy leader, he will be elected President."

"Despite the high, revenue sales talk, the people are hostile and alarmed."

Miss Thompson is not the first to note the growing suspicions, the feelings of the "high-pressure sales talk" of which Mr. Truman's increasingly frequent radio chats are a part, America is not sureing with me to "give him a war zone. Hence the attempt to silence the critics."

"They tried it with Harry Bridges when they put him in jail. . . . Dorothy Thompson declared nobody had the right to dissent. Since a court has declared public dissent to be a Communist one and there was hope that they could get by with it, since we seem to have established the policy that those dissenters as Communists, as Commie, are not to be heard as is with no constitutional rights. However, the attempt was ridiculous."

Dissent From Others Than Political Left

But in Miss Thompson we have a powerful voice of dissent that does not come from the political left. I...