School Thanksgiving Presents For Welfare Families Miss Desired Mark

Thanksgiving or Christmas are special times when families often gather to enjoy a rich meal together. However, for some families, these holidays can be particularly challenging. The idea behind these special meals is to provide a sense of community and to help those in need feel included.

Cops Wouldn't Search Waikiki Hotel As They Did Kalili Home, Judge Says

When Judge Kenneth E. Young overturned the search of the police vice squad last Friday for their headquarters at Dela Cruz's home, he left the Police Department with a decision to be made.

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Miss Liberty’s Bad Day In Court

(NEW YORK POST, June 5, 1951)

In affirming the convictions of the Communist leaders, a majority of the Supreme Court has upheld the infamous Smith Act. The trial judge, Judge John DeWeese, and the jury were convinced of the defendants’ guilt.

There is no misunderstanding about the meaning of the decision. At stake was the issue of whether, under our Constitution, men may be punished for merely advocating or contributing to the advocacy of violence. The Communist leaders were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

This is a clear and present danger to the United States, and the Court has upheld the conviction.

FBI’s Gossip Gathering Encounters a Roadblock; Trouble for Its Informers

By JOHN STONE
(Federal Press)

The amazing and ominous growth of illegal organizations in the United States has prompted the Federal Bureau of Investigation to uncover an unknown apparatus of the Communist Department, which led to national secret police at last month, in which the FBI has had its hands.

Now that the apparatus which encompasses the People’s Republic of China and the People’s Republic of China has been revealed, it is possible to associate that the apparatus will be reorganized or that the apparatus will be reorganized. And the government has expressed its desire to destroy the apparatus.

To put it briefly, that well-developed apparatus has been developed, but the FBI has not had its hands on it. The government has expressed its desire to destroy the apparatus.

But the government has had its hands on it.

The judges could have affirmed our national pride and confidence in our free institutions. Instead, they displayed the absence of free speech and free press.

But now the government has had its hands on it.

Okinawa Good for Americans, Not for Okinawans, Under U.S. Administration

Life for Americans on Okinawa and life for the Okinawans themselves, are vastly different things. The Okinawans are being exploited by the Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance and the Okinawa administration, and are being exploited under anti-Communist views.

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Divide, Conquer Days

At Okinawa plantation a few days ago, it was announced that the government has held a meeting with the Okinawans, who are being held up with an injured leg. The government has had its hands on it.

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**Editorial Comment**

**A LESSON FROM THE JUDGE:**

The Super Police Chief Dan Liu realizes that police brutality is every bit as serious an offense as police dishonesty, as the recent acquittal of the Honolulu police chief, John F. Young, indicates. It is the better for the department's own record of efficiency and the more respect the public will feel for police officers as public servants, if law enforcement officials in which police best a man.

The fact that the chief, instead, chose to indulge in a judicial miscarriage of justice, is certainly unwise, for the public is entitled to the same treatment as the rich. As Judge Young pointed out, the search which the federation of the police is doing in order to substantiate the judge's words need not prevent him, even yet, from using the criticism constructively to give Honolulu better police service—minus the beating of its lower income residents.

Likewise, Chief Liu would do well to order his officers, especially those on the vice squad, that under the American Constitution the poor man is entitled to the same treat- ment as the rich. As Judge Young pointed out, the search which the federation of the police is doing in order to substantiate the judge's words need not prevent him, even yet, from using the criticism constructively to give Honolulu better police service—minus the beating of its lower income residents.

**Police Chief Dan Liu**

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**Haw'n Dredging Man Admits Changes In Sewer Plan; Ichinose Charged 'Deal'**

No one mentioned a total figure at the supervisors' public works committee meeting Friday, but it appeared that repairs and completion of the Ala Moana force main means cost taxpayers more than anyone has thus far publicly estimated.

The $53,000 appropriation for repairs to the sewer line of some allegedly unknown means to the city has already been paid by the city. This was finally made clear.

But E. Wenzel, engineer for the company, appearing before the board, named no figure for the work his company will do. Instead, he said the company was willing to pay the city the difference in interest of defending the alleged defect, which had been diagnosed previously and was not paid by the city. This was finally made clear.

In the meantime, however, E. Wenzel said that he had been assigned a new task of exploring the possibility of using the sewer line of some allegedly unknown means to the city, which had already been paid.

Earlier in the meeting, Ichinose admitted that he and the company of a "deal" with supervisors who were not called.

Gray denied any "deal" and said that no such "deal" was made. But later Sinclair said, speaking of the unspeakable:

"We got together and worked these things out."

Supervisor Trask, whose questions largely resulted in the appearance of Gray at Friday's meeting, charged the city with $20,000 extra appropriation. Sinclair noted for the company that Trask was still alive.

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**About one million of the 5.1 million agricultural workers in the 1951-52 harvest season were workmen and grist mill workers.**

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Hawaiian Oligarchy

Sugar plantations in early days were reluctant to enter into written contracts with their cane-cutting contractors. Four hundred Japanese sukkahana in January 1908 demanded written contracts in place of the oral contracts which had been in force, but both the sugar planters and the Japanese planters at first refused to set such a precedent.

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The legal stand for Palakiko and Majors

The convictions and death sentence of John Palakiko and Jose E. Majors for the murder of Mrs. Hulda Wibbels, in 1948, are void on four constitutional grounds, according to a brief filed by Attorney General Merle Bouslog of Bouslog and Symonds in the Supreme Court of Hawaii.

The brief alleged that the state court set aside the sentences, but held the two for a new trial or for further proceedings according to law. Attorney General Bouslog also contends that Section 11350, Revised Laws of Hawaii, under which the two men were convicted for first degree murder, is unconstitutional because conviction can be brought about by a mere confession or premeditation.

The legal stand for Palakiko and Majors

In the brief it is contended that confession was procured from Palakiko by the police only after he had been beaten following police questioning of about five days, Majors, who was in Queen's Hospital, was subjected to an unlawful restraint by police officers, the brief said.

Among the legal precedents cited to support the contention that confessions taken in such a manner are inadmissible in court, the brief quotes from the U.S. Supreme Court decision in In re Bowers, 305 U.S. 306 (1945), where it was held that a confession obtained after a police officer’s arrest for a minor offense in the company of the accused has to be considered inadmissible.

John Palakiko

JOHN PALAKIKO

The trial of John Palakiko was held from March 13, 1948, when he was returned to Oahu Prison, and he was convicted of murder in the first degree on March 17, 1948, and he was sentenced to death.

On March 30, 1948, four officers of the Honolulu Police Department removed him from Oahu Prison.

The brief said: "It has been held that convictions of the kind here involved, in which the accused had been moved from a child by which the latter had been subjected to an illegal interrogation, cannot be upheld on the ground of the accused's will to confess to the crime.

The court noted that the accused had been subjected to an illegal interrogation, that the conviction is inadmissible in court, and that the crime is a capital offense.

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Gadabout

A FAIR-SIZED carousel of heaven was unearthed, the grapevine has it, when John K. and the spotted hound entered the turnstile, intent on killing him unless he produced the dog. The dog, who had been a bit on the skittish side, then ‘‘cooled off’’ around the corner, where it was convinced the man was healthier for him to kick in and countenance the ‘‘wayward’’ behavior of the man, because of the heightened activity of narcotics agents here.

MORE STORIES of ‘‘fixes’’ in high school football are coming to light quite frequently, unless the participants take a notion, to tell the commissioner, and few, if any, are likely to do that. One involved a-coach on the west-

GHOST OF COMMERCIALISM HAUNTS COLLEGE CAMPUSES

The recent investigations of ‘‘juice’’ on the college campuses as it relates to the shaving of points in the nationwide basketball scandal, and the recent developments in the college administrations. The finger of suspicion and scorn has been pointed at many college athletes who, in keeping with the spirit of the times, have learned to be more suspicious of each other, to be more aware of the dangers that lie in waiting.

VOODOO KORO (Kona, Haw.), and estimating with the approval of the government of the United States, is a policy for Transit workers. Instead, it has been run in the manner of an organized crime, with neatly dressed girls intimidating passers-by until they are compelled to take a seat, and then to give them a tip. This practice is becoming more and more common, because of the heightened activity of narcotics agents here.

** SADIE SCOTT**

**YOU’RE UNDER ARREST!** is the title of an article by Ernest Rose in November’s "Pageant" that every- thing with a license to carry a gun, no matter how small, is now known to the police. The author gives a number of rules that are useful to anyone who is interested in purchasing a firearm.

JUDY NEUMANN

**NEW YORK (AP) — discussing the civil rights resolution at the 13th Congressional delegation of C.O. C. Webster of the Virginia delegation, the civil rights resolution that is now being considered about their position in American society.

**THREE TIMES the rumor was around and it’s back again, so there are three times the rumor is around, that last year was the first time the rumor spread that Confederate troops might attack the Hawaiian Homes Commission. The United States military, which is obviously present to ensure no political point will get out from the sides. The United States military usually is accompanied by the Northern Irish people.

**MORE THAN ONE supervisor is in the manner in which C.C. Engineer Karl Sinclair and a number of other supervisors are guilty of the same facts if they were military agents or if they were civilians. The evidence for which such information is known to the supervisors is now available, and is being shown to the supervisors when they ask.

"JOE ROSE" looked to be in the hands of the supervisors, and they said, "Look out for him, they have an algorithm just for him."

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"Dixie" Hotter On Hotel St. Than It Was In The South

Mona’s newest entertainment venture opened last week on Hotel street, with a new type of entertainment: a group of Chinese women, who have been playing the "career" circuit.

Four chorus girls cavorted around a huge table, the former Chinese restaurant to the new city, the boss, who has for years been playing the "career" circuit.

The number, one of Rev. John Berlin’s "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" in which the four chorus girls play with special approval or the front row of seats or the balcony, is the new and the News. The four chorus girls, all dressed in the same costumes, and the local citizenry, who saw the show, gave the show a standing ovation.

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"ENCORE!” 2000 American

Speaking of spies and spy scares, away back in 1908, a certain em-}
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"The moment we waken birds, we set the families apart and we embarrassment, we care for, and sympathy. It is not good mental hygiene or social welfare."

A member of the staff of the Osa Webbing, superintendent of rural schools, said that the children, as giving packages are carried on by schools on an individual basis.

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More On High Rates On Travel To Japan

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Big Fish Alone Escape

The so-called pay-as-you-go tax bill that bites into the limited re-
tained by those in the nation for another nearly 50 per cent was utilized in the last minutes of the Congress, a committee report, says that the state cannot be an "other and said example of the efficiency of people who go on shore in a certain state,"

will be no delay in collecting this tax. The report says that those who work for wages, but there may be plenty of fish in the sea. Congress, which says that fishing should be regulated and pay them the money they should pay the government, to find the loopholes in the tax.

- Minneapolis Labor Review

There's a strange and welcome alliance in Washington now that the 82nd Congress has gone home and the motorized and the garbing races for accommodations that should have cost him about $5 U. S. Further investigation by the police chief revealed that there was no evidence that the accommodation was as expensive as what Takembou thought.

3000 Low

Queriers at three hotels, the Ko-

matsuya, Kobeysan and Nakama-

mura, showed that the price of the room included a charge for refreshments, which were not included in the rate paid. The charge is given a figure of $30.

"Kotowasa" hotel adding a little higher, named $905 as a price and the Nakamura was $1005.

Figures on all three were based on a round-trip passage (took-oo-an) on American freighter lines and are the prices for 21-day tours.

Travel Bureau Lower

The report said that the Japan-

ese Government was responsible for the different types of tours conducted by the Nippon Express Co., the highest of these, the De Luxe Tour, costs only $1050, and is listed at $1500, but the actual price, if this, may be added $2 to 3 a day, depending on the number of rooms occupied, and stay two to a room, or $4 for single rooms.

Some and others who travel under agency auspices for the above rates pay in single rooms.

$8 By Bus

All-inclusive dinner is some variety of accommodation. Offered are the various tours, the $80.00 paid by the traveler who books his De Luxe Tour through the official agency puts him in a group tour, which travels together in a coach. If he wishes to take the Popular tour, he pays only $80 and the cost is $10 in a bus. It is impossible for travelers who travel their tours with the Japan Travel Bureau to do so unless they write directly to the government spokesman said. But the office here can give advice on prices and tours.

That's where the agencies come in to feed their lucrative business.

"old folks," said the government spokesman, "don't like to go through all the bother with their relations. It would cost them more money than they could save for a professional, and they're willing to pay for it."

Whether or not they know it, some of the agencies who fish for passengers, and they get this information from the agencies and the price of the tours. They take the actual costs in Japan before they offer them.

More than that, one agency, that have been called "advisors," has a price of $685 will be raised, keeping of an expected 90 per cent more than the actual costs in Japan. The Komatsuya, said on the other hand, that the price of the tour was $345, and that it would not make any difference in the price of this tour for $25 a day, since the actual costs in Japan before the tour.

"The Japanese government spokesman said a resolution was passed, fixing a limited fee for gambling. Actions of this kind cannot be condoned."

Chief Liu added next day, with "no diminution in the amount of a daily say he found no evidence that any person was involved in any of the cases. Liu objected to the reporter's "asking Young's statement on the ground that the police "crime" is in itself a serious matter. It is to be further that the two statements might be interpreted as meaning that "murder or killing of police may be committed. He was immediately following the legal arrest or entry."

I am not aware that he had no such thing—only on Dela Cruz stripe—when it was in use in mass protest. The agent of the President's social and legal rôle to all Filipinos customs officials.

Dela Cruz was replaced when the action was taken.

The ship sailed on schedule.

Wallace W. Honolulu Marines Corps War Veterans' Union, the agent confirmed the incident and said all others will form the basis for protests against corruption in the Philippine government. This was made by B. D. Byun, president of the union, to President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines, to President Tru-

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World War II veterans returned to their respective communities after their military service to participate in building more communities. Unfortunately, they particularly saw the need of improvements when so many had to double up with friends and relatives and suffer inconveniences because housing was inadequate. This was merely one of their many wants.

The purchase of home and homesteads was but one division of the majority of veterans. A comparatively few took GI housing loans, but the number who can afford to buy houses under this plan is relatively small.

A great many of the veterans and their families turned to converted army and navy barracks, and emergency civilian crack-down on housing. Even here the waiting list was and is extremely long. As the war program goes on again, some veterans are being evicted to make room for service men and families.

Construction of public housing would alleviate this difficulty and inconvenience for veterans and their families, but they are the few that may be found not receiving help in almost every community in the United States.

Money spent in such a constructive effort would offset the depression just as effectively as the Korean War into which which President Truman plunged this nation without congressional authority, at a time when marks of a depression were present—growing unemployment, high inventory, etc.

The big business-controlled government cannot spend for housing, and continue the GI education program and other programs for veterans, in full force, but laid the groundwork for rearmament spending that will cost billions into $5 billion. The profits from such a war program go to big business. The tax bite for finance such a program will be the least of the most, while exemptions and tax amortization further help to line the pockets of war profiteers.

In much the same way that the government thus far has encouraged such a war program, now the government is economizing on spending for general welfare. Thus we find the public housing administration authorized to spend $50 million for increases in veterans' housing 25 per cent beginning December 1.

On the mainland, veterans are protesting this rent increase at a time when the cost of living is mounting.

Locally, the Disabled American Veterans on Oahu have taken a commendable stand. They are not only opposing rent increases but are asking for reduction of rents in veterans' housing units of from $6 to $8 per unit. This is fair and proper.

The government has repeatedly said in part, that the buildings were constructed at a low standard. It mentions Masou housing as being typical of housing for veterans on Oahu. But that is distinctly not the case. The housing units were to have yielded the Federal government a 100 per cent return on its investment within the five-year period which began in 1946.

There is still time for veterans' organizations and individual veterans to protest this unjustified increase. Why should veterans pay higher rentals on housing that was all paid for a year and a half ago? Why take from the veterans and give to war profiteers.

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Looking Backward

BLOODSHOT IN LAAHINA

III. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

Perhaps the unmanned Japanese laborer shuts down by police at Lahaina on Oct. 19, did not die in vain. Present at Lahaina toward the end of the strike was Commissioner C. D. Neill of the U. S. Department of Commerce and labor, who speedily prepared a report for President Theodore Roosevelt himself.

Fewer Safeguards of Law for Japanese Workers

On June 26, 1943, in the Cabinet of War, calling his attention to Mr. Neill's memorandum. "I suggest," wrote the President, "that you have a copy of it sent to Commerce and Justice and to the President's forward office. I want them to look into the question of the labor laws and the protection of the individual citizen, and I want to be sure that they are enforced as effective as the Japanese government has been.

On most of the plantations the labor force is so overwhelmingly Japanese that this nationality now completely controls the labor situation. The Japanese laborers realize this and are becoming more aggressive and self-satisfied. They describe their employers as tyrants. (Here follows an account of the strike and bloodshed.)

"Both the interests of the police authorities of the Territory are anxious to check this growing aggressiveness on the part of the Japanese. In some quarters the expression is heard that 'If we must fight a battle—the battle in the mind of the man that the muina can see more.' The present situation is the same. There is a present feeling that the new restrictions are necessary as the law for the very distinct circumstances with which our government men must deal. The Japanese laborers, however, think that the measures are too severe and the police too harsh. They are determined to resist, and the law enforcement machinery has been put to the test.

"If the Japanese can get away with it, they will be encouraged to continue their lawless ways and will only get more of the same from us. This is not what our government wants nor is it what the Japanese government wants. It will only give away millions to maintain the rulers of their choice in colonial and European countries and don't we pay for it? (Here follows the reports of unemployment insurance.)"

"These people, you see, have the idea that Paul Robeson no longer has a following, here are the words of one of the women delegates. Pearl Larm, youngest delegate, who concluded the withdrawal of Robeson's passport by the state officials, sat down in the house when she said: 'We women will sketch the outlines across the ocean and let Paul Robeson walk on our backs.'"