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**Heroin Said Behind Slaying**

**VICTORY OVER CASTLE**

**Dairymen’s Opens Kailua Milk Station; Opposed**

When Dairymen’s Association, Ltd., opened its Kailua distribution station on October 22, since observers of the competition between Dairymen’s, Ltd., and Hawaiian Dairy Products, Ltd., chalked up this round to the former.

George Canoven, vice president and manager of Dairymen’s milk department, denied in a phone talk that his firm had difficulties in getting a location in the Kailua area, which is practically controlled by Harold Castle, whose brand, Canoven, is a famous brand. Mr. Canoven also stated that the entrance of Dairymen’s into the milk distribution field did not cause Dairymen’s to open a station in Kailua. Canovas operate from Kailua.

Dairymen’s Acquired Land

Asked if it were true that the “Castle-Cannan” company obstacles in his way, Mr. Cannon replied: “I don’t think I could go to the land. There but. I don’t have anything to prove that.”

Dairymen’s required a land control not controlled by Mr. Castle.

**“Guilty” of Assaulting Police Is Plead of 99-ib.**

Burlry Cop Steeplejack

It sounded almost like boasting when fruit, 99-year-old man stood still, and got the same, Stiner, a&d the id. ‘I was at the door and I could not say come in. The old man's eyes were closed to six feet and is built in good sense. Apapa was not represented by legal counsel, and he wasn't boasting. Neither do his mule was ready for a plane.

They told me to cut it out, and I cut it out,” said the rapid fire. “I was a man, and I had to have a pay for it.”

After a couple of years, the old man, Apana, was given a police role. He was fined $100 and gave him a year’s suspended sentence.

According to Apapa’s story which he never told in court, he became involved in an argument about traffic tickets between the officer and another man on Laimana St. Mr. Apapa was given a couple of comments, and told him he would have to go.

He was told he called all kinds of names, Apapa explains, “but I didn’t know that.”

The slight, 51-year-old Apapa says Grazkzy grabbed him by the (more on page 7)

**Are Travel Agencies Overcharging? Here Are Tips for Tourists To Japan**

Are you planning on an excursion tour of Japan? Here are a few pointers which may save you considerable amount.

1. Try to get the best advice from local people traveling in Japan under your plan. The $11 is the rate specified in the Japan Travel Bureau circular for a group of 50, plus two tour assistants.

2. $11 is the correct amount to be charged.

Various other local agencies advise that $15 is the usual daily rate per person in Japan. This is the rate specified in the Japan Travel Bureau circular as the rate for a person in a tour consisting of from one to 25 persons. From 25 to 30 the rate goes down to $14 a day.

Reasons for Various Prices

The conformity or non-conformity to the travel bureau’s schedule is a reason for the difference in prices charged by agencies, according to the information sources. Other factors cause a difference in prices; although travel facilities and accommodations in Japan are all alike.

For most tour agencies here, the Japan Travel Bureau handles the excursions in Japan.

**UPWA Considers Ballot; Kendall Faces Obstacles**

You’ll find out.

That’s the answer. Henry Kendall, regional director of the United Public Workers of America, Inc. for a question as to whether or not the union will participate in the election, held by the Government Employees, to determine what bargaining unit would represent all government employees at the legislative headquarters.

Kendall says no doubt that the Staff-Bulletin will be the. The UPWA will not participate.

“Make no mistake about it,” said Kendall, speaking in an interview as (more on page 7)

**Demo Women “Unite” To Follow Lead Of Standpat In Tea For Mrs. Chapman**

All issues of wages were absent from the tea given in honor of Mrs. Harry L. Chapman at the home of Mrs. Lester Marks, Old Oahu, which was attended by the woman who have been in Tea, in a nationalist spirit, and chatted amicably, with all vestiges of past differences hidden away.

Although originally organized and planned by the Democratic Women’s Division (sponsored), the (unfinally was presented as being of “The Democratic Women of Hawaii” and was declared to include two of the right-wing as well as the DWD.

At the head of the receiving line Tuesday was Mrs. Victoria Holt, national committeewoman. After her was Mrs. Lester Marks, senior hostess, then Mrs. Chapman, guest of honor, Mrs. Bubbers, Mrs. LeRoys, wife of the Commissioner of the Trust Territories, Mrs. Garen L. Long, wife of the governor, and Mrs. John H. Wilson, wife of the mayor.

Absent from the receiving line were Mrs. Helen Monahan, chairwoman of the right-wing faction of women, and Mrs. Leah K. Neumann, chairwoman of the DWD.

Behind the “Unite”

In the red circle, these women and behind the outward “unite” of the groups lay a story that Mrs. Chapman will probably never know unless she reads it in the RECORD.

The idea of entertaining Mrs. Chapman at a tea was the idea of Mrs. Long. They called the Mrs. Long to ask if they might hold it at the movement in Washington Place. Mrs. Long recruited, but would it (more on page 7)
Big U.S. Business Sponsors on Foreign Aid Fund; Pays Natives 15 Cents An Hour: Seen as Forfeit Behind Foreign Base Building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There is a mine in Morocco which produces lead and zinc. It is called Zellinah and Fortune magazine describes it as the mine for modern mine and mill in the world.

But on one score it is modern in another way: it pays its workers 15 cents an hour.

The story of Zellinah is told by Pacifics & Figures, publication of National Institute for American Service in a study of "International runaway shops".

Business and Empires

The Moroccan mine is run by Newmont Mining Corporation, a Leader Co. and by French financial interests. Newmont is a Morgan company with its head offices at 14 Wall St., New York. Newmont, in turn, owns a substantial part of the North Africa area, which has a P. Morgan official in its board of directors as a representative of the Securities Exchange of the State James Byrnes is director of Newmont's activities in the country. The company is controlled by a director of" Nedas Clay.

"No businessman is going to set a price on his head, and if a strike is coming, no one anywhere for that matter," Morgan said recently. "but unless he has some assurance that his investment is safe, particularly through the integrity of the workers who then can try to pay wages of 15 cents an hour."

Where the "Red Hunt" Pays Off

A free society operates not through the simple mechanism of the market but through a complex network of individual and collective actions, and the free market operates by a set of rules that play a role in keeping the citizenry alert. The men and women who work for the free market, in particular, are often the ones who are first to notice any problems that may arise within the system.

The "Red Hunt" was a term used by Senator Joseph McCarthy and his allies to refer to the investigation of alleged communist infiltration in government agencies. This led to a widespread fear of communism and resulted in the persecution of many people who were thought to be communist sympathizers.

Byrnes on Newmont's board of directors has reported that the company's president is Eddy Sears, until recently assistant director of U.S. mobilization.

Fuel on EEC Fund

"The foreign aid fund is in a hurry," Byrnes said, "and it's not $6,900,000 in EEC funds that has found its way into the hands of foreign interests. What the EEC funds seem to flow into are those interests. For example, in the Middle East, where Newmont holds 190,000 shares, it received $2,131,000 in EEC funds to carry on its operations for the remainder of the current year. It is also doing work in the Middle East and the Middle East.

Discussing the growing trend in American industry to expand foreign operations, the publication says: "We have frequently heard of the low wages, deplorable working conditions, discrimination against natives, and so on, practiced by the imperialists of France, British, and Belgians in their colonies. We are reluctant to report that U.S. corporations are no different from any other corporations in their exploitation of foreign workers."

Newmont, in turn, pays an hour and a half to 20 South African workers in its Nkana and Zambian copper mines. About 3,000 Namibian Metal native workers 6 cents an hour of the 15 cents which is paid to mines in South West Africa.

In its January issue, the same thing is happening to copper miners in South Africa. The publication reports that Newmont has entered into contracts with 12 million and $9 million in earnings.

Ricardo , Los Angeles, CA
Pacifics & Figures shows for workers in foreign countries who work for foreign businesses pay their wages in foreign currencies. The wages which the New Dominion under FDR are being immobilized by striking at their periphery.

Where the Red hunt pays off. It's in the rent and the tax bill and the grocer's bill that you will begin to see its price.

—New York Composr (L.F. Stone), July 24, 1951

Air Force Sniper Says FDR Backed "Red Fronts"; Hunts Out Liberals

Your Dollar

Frozen Lemonade

A relative newcomer among frozen foods—concentrated lemonade—is now being sold in the stores. The concentrate contains sugar and requires the addition of water to make the drink. The cost is 25 cents per bottle, and the bottle is 70 cents.

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A Peace Confab, With India Included

Layman also called for peace as winter again returned, reminding people that a little over a year ago, General MacArthur returned to Korea to the Yalu and ordered his abortive "home by Christmas" offensive. The soldiers on the front lines in Korea and on the shores of the rugged Korean terrain.

In Chicago recently, Dr. Alan D. Giroux, a folklorist who teaches at the University of Chicago, and numerous other leaders of churches, labor, education, and the political field, called upon Americans to work for a stable peace settlement. A peace conference of American Indians and Chinese, was held at the State Department, 40 of these national organizations summoned a national conference that will operate alongside the conference.

The statement further advocated.

"Peaceful settlement in Asia guarantees peace in the rest of the world."

"Standing of atomic and biological weapons provides for progressive disarmament."

"Economic agreements sponsored by the United Nations."
**Political Sidelines**

**CHUCK MAU,** who failed of confirmation to the circuit court bench, has informed The Honolulu Record that the proposition of becoming C-C attorney-at-law, not least by anyone else, is a proposition that needs the support of Mayor Wilson. Stories in the dailies saying Mau could not get such a job were value and misleading. He never really got the chance.

**DR. H. I. KERANAKI,** chairman of the water board's Central Committee, says Lau Ah Chew had not been replaced by the national party, but continues to get jobs from companies wherever he can, because his name has been taken off the mailing list. But Dr. Keranaki may not have heard that Lau got a letter of appreciation from William Boile Nov. 13, well after Boile had resigned. There are other letters, too, from national officials, that make it clear the name of "Lau Ah Chew" is something that could spring up from juniper another entry on a mailing list.

**IT WAS a complete victory for Mayor Wilson and the civil service commission last Wednesday when the commission, at its official meeting, finally authorized the work of C.-C. Waindrey retiring from the service, and B. W. Waindrey took the job. The business men proposed to them to enjoy their raises for the dailies of today: Mr. Ascencio wanted with the worst possible grace—making adoption of the Oba measure that has been before the people not possible.

"This board," says a City Hall observer, "is the most mediocre I've ever seen. Moldycore in the word for them."

**SMALL BUSINESSMEN in several streets may be in for a shock, as their taxes are due. Mr. S. T. Young, who was a bar on River St. When a chamber of commerce meeting was asked that the work of installing fire alarms for the middle of the town be delayed until after the Christmas shopping season, Supervisor Ape...what was the name?—"S. T. Young," on River St. and on the perimeter of the area designated for meters.

That brings me to the fire alarm: as follows: "I don't see why the fire alarm is where it is. At Kawai St. Don't have just as much debt as those in the middle of town...."

Karl Sinclair, C-O engineer, saw that. The police and fire department do not see the whole thing postponed until after war, either.

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**The Navy and the Massie-Kahawai Case**

**NEARLY EVERY ISLANDER has heard of the Massie-Kahawai case which sought the removal and ouster of government officials to the brink of out-and-out commission form of government.**

**TO OLD-TIMERS the details of the framers of five local men on charges of raping an officer's wife, are already known.**

**THERE is still much talk about the Massie-Kahawai case, although there has been a complete change in the situation.**

**SAFETY first was the general rule. Dr. Sam Apolone of the police force, noting that a few votes in the next election, because one of his sons was an object of a request from some Kaneakua businessmen to have us have a 10th Ave. division on one way traffic. The businessmen, representatives of the Kaimuki traffic safety commission, included lobbyists from a couple of organizations. The police and fire department are with them, too. Kalima said, but that didn't mean anything to the two Sams who live not a little and brushed off the rest. The opposition was represented by Waindrey, and it was an entirely out-of-the-ordinary move, but the violations were burning as they left.**

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**The Navy and the Massie-Kahawai Case**

By STAFF WRITER

Though the Massie-Kahawai Case is still far in the future, political prognosticators are already making guesses about next year's C-C race in Honolulu. First of all, the forecast is that Mayor John H. Wilson is almost sure to run again if his health is as good then as it is now. Against him will be the array of candidates who have already run, Wilson's health is the most familiar, if not formidable, in the past. That includes Ernest Bene, the governor's chief of staff, James Gilloon and Monte RIchards of the Republicans.

But there may be new additions among the Republicans. The rumor is, for instance, that Neal Blidell may be a candidate if his health permits, and there are many who believe he would get his party's nomination. Senator Sam Kamins is another rumored possibility, and talk of his candidacy for mayor is accompanied by the note that in case he runs, Richards probably won't.

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**Wilson May Face Old Array In Next Election, Plus Blidell, Dillingham**

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**My Thoughts: For Which I Stand Indicted**

 Poor old henhouses walked in with their straw filled nests. We introduced ourselves.

- **Where are you from?** one of them asked me in Japanese.
- **From Hawaii, originally,** I answered.
- **I see.**
- **Me, too.** The old fellow half-closed his eyes, shook his head, and said softly, as though he were talking to himself. We continued walking along until we arrived at a point a good kilometer from the road. Suddenly he stopped and looked up at me intently. **We will make all right. We all will.** He will encourage me.

We walked out into the darkness and my longshoreman yelled, "Watch out for the ditches. A guy broke his arm the other day.

**Natural Prison Walls Outside Barbed Wire Fence**

When I opened my barracks soon shortly after dawn the following morning, I saw in front of me a gigantic, harsh granite wall, which enclosed all the space to the rear of our concentration camp. This was the Sierra Nevada range, stretching across the landscape for miles and miles. It looked dark and forbidding, like a giant bast with wings outstretched, watching us from afar.

I had noticed a huge mountain peak, which I was later to learn was the highest mountain in the United States under such circumstances. To the south of us was Mt. Whitney, 14,450 feet high. Much closer, about 10 miles away, was Mt. Baldy, another high peak.

The people who lived in all these lonely summits did not radiate me as I had once thought they would.

In my grade school in Kona I had studied about them from beautifully colored illustrations and descriptive words in geography books. But at Annapolis, Utah, the Sierra Nevada range was a natural barricade for us outside the barbed wire compound. Early in the afternoon, the mountain range cast shadows that stretched to the edge of the compound, bringing thoughts of depressing feelings to hundreds of people.

**A Prayer for Everybody**

As I walked through the courtyard, I heard a woman’s voice, clearly speaking into a microphone. I had never heard a voice like it before. It was a voice full of strength and compassion.

As I walked, the sound of the voices grew softer. The voices of our neighbors were heard. I raised my head to the sky and closed my eyes, feeling the sun on my face.

I had walked many hours a day. I was tired, but I kept going. I knew that I had to keep going. I knew that I had to keep fighting. The people who lived in all these lonely summits did not radiate me as I had once thought they would.

**Evacuation Came During a Period of Hysteria**

In the spring of 1942 when 110,000 of us, all of Japanese ancestry, were put behind barbed wire and tower watches, we also were moved to the location of our former homes. In this process, the evacuation of the United States. Hysteria had whipped us up against us, with lies dreamed by the press and politicians.

And this was another period of hysteria within our country when so many of us were supposedly looking away—and for what? At the time we were master races and we were the only ones who wanted to grab hold of and Japanese American property and businesses, made it appear that we were dangerous, and so many Americans came to believe this.

The night of April 2, 1942, when our bus entered the main gate of a square mile which was to house 10,000 people. I wondered whether we would have enough of Japanese American people to occupy the entire block. I would have to find out for myself.

We were All Alike, Rich and Poor, Weak and Strong

I remembered the way we felt when we arrived at Manzanar, having arrived there in an earlier contingent. He greeted us and helped us stuff our suitcases with suits, shoes, and other things. We were given numbers. Then we walked to the barracks by our self.

I was thrilled by the sight of people working together, strangers in my dreams. I knew that I never wanted to go back to that time. I knew that we would find friends to fit into. We would discover new friends and new opportunities. We were given numbers. Then we walked to the barbed wire fence on our way out of this imprisonment.

"I've Lost Everything I Had"

I looked into the small barracks room covered with dust, with wind whistling through the cracks and the wind through the window and the doors.

**A PILF OF HEAT—Part of the world's first atomic heat engine is shown during its early stages of construction at an atomic power search establishment at Harwell, England. Now in operation, the unit uses an 85-foot room building through a hot-water system that originates in an atomic pile.**

**RECORD Hoolaua To Offer Music, Dancing At Party House Dec. 16**

Saturday, December 16 will be the day when friends of the RKC-club put up a gala celebration on the Party House on Kalaikau Avenue, including a talent program, music and dancing, which will start at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Kaniho, who was in charge of the music and program for the affair, has had her Hoolauas in rehearsal for the past two months, well in advance of the dance of Cherry Takae, Helen Kaniho, Mrs. Paul Einstein, the Rev. Bui—Jo Yada, Major Soda, Chas. Ogawa, Steve Sawyer, Calisto Da—mio, and others.

Cherry Takae, in charge of the music, was the program for the affiar, has had her Hoolauas in rehearsal for the past two months. The program for the dance of Cherry Takae, Helen Kaniho, Mrs. Paul Einstein, the Rev. Bui—Jo Yada, Major Soda, Chas. Ogawa, Steve Sawyer, Calisto Damiao, Agnes Mayaga, and Bill Lane on bass and steel guitar, complete the aggregation of Hoolauas.

**Explain It To The Kids!**

Well, if you're working, you've probably heard the name of Jack, the one who signed at the top of the bill. He was known as Jack, and he was a friend of mine. He was the one who taught me how to spoon-feed that meat-eater that would not eat. And Pretzel Freinsher, the butcher of the Spanish people, is going to be bringing bread because of the fruit sweetness of the State Department. But today, it is the big business boys who are going to be benefiting by what is called a "Pilsner" because it gets into your pockets sooner or later in the form of contracts for tanaka, alphonse, guns and machinery of war.
Second Look Shows Kendall Asks Kim To Resign Because He Voted "Wrong"

By EDWARD ROHRBough

At least two major newspaper editors were giving a sober second thought to the board’s resolution, unanimously the week before, to probe the activities of Herbert Kim, as civil service chairman. Those two were not the only editors in town, but it is the time that Tuesday’s meeting they thought the mayor’s nomination was voted on, when they proposed to the veto until next Thursday’s meeting.

Mayor Wilcox, taken suddenly ill Monday, was unable to appear to elaborate on his lage, but the substance of it was that it would not go against the mayor’s formation. He, nothing has to be investigated.

The Times, in its editorial, says that the Korean issue resolution, which was introduced by Gableso Kostad, assistant printing and advertising for the State Times, introduced the resolution issue in which Kim has a conflict of interest.

The introduction of the resolution by the mayor, who has introduced a bill of its kind, was voted down Monday, when it was introduced.

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**New Stylist** — Roger P. Prunato, Massachusetts industrialist, has been named by President Truman to succeed Eric Jonsson as commercial associate. Prunato is shown as he appeared when a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

**Frozen on Jobs**

"Legal, extra-leg and illegal methods were employed in this territory to keep employees on the job regardless of conditions (chur- chastic rule). Few employees had ever heard of 'authoritarianism' before they were employed in the plant and definitely did not like it," an official of the 1946-47 Social Economic Trends Committee, Hawaii Economic Union, History of Labor Relations In Hawaii, page 13.

**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

**The Dado Maru Noshiro Shirai Fight**

Loco since than his 35 winters, Dado Maru, Flyweight champion of the world, is a very shifty fighter. "He's fast and has the best reaction of any flyweight I've ever seen," says Teddy Capel, his trainer. Capel has trained Dado in Hawaii and the two have been friends for many years. Dado is 5'7" tall and weighs 112 pounds. He has dark eyes and thick black hair. Dado is a hard worker and never misses a day of training. He loves to listen to music and watches a lot of television. His favorite TV shows are "The Andy Griffith Show" and "I Love Lucy." Dado is married to a beautiful woman named Marie and they have three children: John, Jane, and Mary. Dado is a very popular fighter in Hawaii and is always looking for new challenges in the ring.

**Gadabout**

The voice of Junior Olympic — often expresses consider- ably higher ideals than the voice of his elders. A good example has been the discourse on the art program of the University of Hawaii, where the students are encouraged to express their ideas in the language of the people. The result is that the students are able to speak more naturally and express their thoughts more effectively. This has been a boon to the art program, as the students are now able to express their ideas more clearly and effectively. In addition, the students have been able to develop a stronger sense of community and enthusiasm for the arts. Overall, the discourse on the art program has been a positive development for the University of Hawaii, as it has helped to improve the quality of education and the overall student experience.
Are Travel Agencies Overcharging? Here Are Tips for Tourists To Japan

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One travel agency in Honolulu which advertises a trip to Japan, charged travelers $815 each rather than the $830 minimum. A traveler who took a trip to Japan, charged by President Lines ship, the correct figure should have been $769, the Pacific Journal reported. A second American agency, related closely with the tourist ship, had advertised the trip at $760, which is commonly used by excursion groups.

The trip, which is advertised as an open land-tour, starts with a flight from Los Angeles to Tokyo on the Japan Airlines. The flight is covered by a tour plan, which is offered as open land-tour costs $425.


Victim May Have Walked One Block After Fatal Blow

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Dairymen's Open New Milk Plant in Kailua Area Despite Difficulties

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The Dairymen's Association has opened a new milk plant in the Kailua area despite difficulties. The new plant is located in a site in the Kailua area but was property involved with financial problems and the deal was dropped.

"Plenty of Business"

To open the plant was the Campes Co-op. As the dairyman's association was unable to get a milk plant, the Dairymen's Association was trying to buy the Campes Co-op. The Dairymen's Association was trying to buy the Campes Co-op. The Dairymen's Association was trying to buy the Campes Co-op.

"Even Some of the Campes went out and told that," a well-known dairyman of Kailua said. "If Campmen wants to be in business, he should go to the Kailua Association. There is plenty of business for everybody.

"Stool Pigeons' Day"

The dirtiest and most disagreeable aspect of the current subscriptions is the subscription service. In these cases and in the McCarren Act, it is a whole generation of Americans who are being subjected to the most disreputable practices. The saloon versions seems to men's thoughts. Such practices are being taken from traditional and around the deepest recesses of men's souls.

To inform under such circumstances is as much a violation of conscience and moral obligation as it once was to return an escaped slave. The task of tracking radicals is a noble one, not men.

In 1866, a group of striking railroad workers were arrested and convicted on two counts: conspiracy to wage war and conspiracy to fidelity to others. The judge told the jury:

"Buy and Use Christmas Seals—"
The Only Revolution in Hawaiian History

(From the following excerpt from “Raising Cain,” a brief history of labor in Hawaii, by Victor Weingarten, published by the ILWU)

When many people join together for combined action, their slightest whisper becomes a mighty roar. The natives whispered, and it soon spread to all the growers and planters. When Liliuokalani, a woman of high birth, went to the king and told him of the uprising of the workers, he dismissed her and turned a deaf ear.

She heard their people demand that the constitution be amended so that property rules would not be allowed to stop the workers from securing their rights. The queen, however, demanded real democracy by limiting the voting right to the citizens of the kingdom. She also requested immediate general elections.

For the first time, the workers were afraid that their vigilance on the Territory might be loosened. They decided to act.

They learned that the governor was in Hawaii and that the legislature was about to meet. They decided to secure telegraph service to the other islands. The strike continued, and just as the workers began to feel that they were winning, the queen died.

No kidding! The only revolution in Hawaiian history was staged in 1893 by the planters and merchants. It must be admitted, however, that they conducted it in an orderly, businesslike fashion.

The news of the revolution spread quickly, and the workers were able to negotiate a wage increase of 25 cents per day. The workers' victory was a testament to the power of collective action and the importance of solidarity in the face of oppression.

One shot was fired—a supporter of the new government shot a native policeman.

Crowbar Couldn’t Pry Planters and Associates Loose

In the face of the recognition of the new government by the United States minister and the oath of the Secretary of the Interior, Liliuokalani signed a declaration saying she yielded “to the superior force of the United States” and all her powers were suspended. She then issued an order to the government to cease all government, and a crowd couldn’t pry them loose.

With Liliuokalani read out of office and life once more safe for the planters, their thoughts turned to ways of making it more profitable.

A HEEL OF A MESS

With the administration imposing higher taxes, import duties, and still yelling that taxes must be increased considerably next year, the corruption and graft which involve the internal revenue bureau and the Justice Department administration...

Only yesterday another internal revenue official resigned, and he was chief counsel for the bureau. His name came up when a Chicago lawyer testified under oath before a congressional committee that two men tried to shake him down for $500,000 to get information. It’s not a tax trouble everyone talked about.

The men told the Chicago lawyer that they had connection with a “clique” of influential Washington officials.

Chairman Drummond, the resignation of the chief counsel of the bureau, was named as one of these high officials.

Oliphant denied the allegations and said that attacks against him are beyond human endurance, therefore, he is resigning. From Key West, President Truman accepted the resignation.

Press reports did not mention that the president uttered the usual “regret” in accepting the resignation. Was it because, even if Oliphant’s explanation were true, the Press even risked the high government official that he served the people well? In the striking mess of fraud and corruption in his administration, how can he know who is honest and who is not?