Hawaii is not the "melting pot of races" it is made out to be and is not a perfect melting pot where Orientals and Caucasians live side by side. In fact, most of the Orientals, according to the book, "The Book of Hawaiians" are not really Americans. They are a separate people who have been living in Hawaii for many generations. The book also states that the Orientals are not really 'foreigners' to Hawaii, but rather a part of the Hawaiian culture.

**For Which I Stand Indicted**

Divergent Views On the "Japanese Mind"

In the late fall of 1943, almost a year after my enlistment into the army, I received a sudden notice for overturning. The Office of White Information had requested the army intelligence training school at Camp Savage for a 10-man combat psychological warfare team. I was put in charge of this team of writers, newsmen, and artists who were to prepare a leaflet to be shown to the OWI and government officials who were considering the use of these leaflets in the future. This leaflet was well received in Japan and they were not surprised by its content.

Rojo Ariyoshi

**Beach Lot Owners Rider Over Switch On Master Plan**

The new move by Matson-Castle & Cooke interests to push the city to the point of expropriation in the development of a beach lot has been made. The move is in response to the City's demand for an easement along the beach front. The developer has offered to pay the city for the easement and to make other improvements to the beach area.

**Wanted Don't drink and drive.**

**Matson Attitude Hit 'Kitchen Brigade' Idea Won't Work-Rutledge**

The statement made by Matson Navigation Co., that demands of $2,000 per hour for the cleaning of the Kansai, Kure and Pacific, are not justified, is a baseless accusation. The statement is not only false, but it is an attempt to defame the interests of the people of Hawaii.

**Goldblatt Cites ILWU Gains; Militant Union Program Pays Off In Pork Chops**

The two-year longshore contract on the West Coast which guarantees a raise of 18 cents to $3.00 a month, has been signed by all of the longshoremen in the area. The union is a powerful force and has been able to negotiate a good deal for its members.
Protest Stifles Anti-Labor Drive

Wisconsin of Congress to adopt a "strengthened" anti-Communist provision in the Taft-Hartley slave labor law appeared to be cooling, the Pedestal Press reported, because organized labor has come out flatly against the idea.

SENATOR HENRY M. FORDHAM (D., Minn.), chairman of the Senate labor-management subcommittee, voiced this anti-labor strategy clamped in "anti-Com- munist" and the first呈现 of friendship for labor projected the idea of investigating the left-wing unions of the CIO.

What of this splendid idea? he asked CIO and other labor officials. The hearings were scheduled for March.

The first reply made public came from CIO President Philip Murray, who in essence said: "It would be the most helpful if the Taft-Hartley Act were repealed by the Congress."

A couple of years ago John L. Lewis called the APL officials who went along with the anti-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley Act a bunch of "nays." Since their rank and file pressure has made some top officials realize that the workers can't be fooled by red-baiting, most aberrations of the officials themselves cannot be forever nixed by "communism" and that the workers are learning more and more that red-baiting weakens unions and takes bread and butter out of their mouths.

Ford Favors Peace

To Either War or Bust

"Everyone in Washington seems to have a different idea (outside the country where the economy is heading). There are two obvious places where we could go. One is to war. The other is bust." - said Henry Ford II in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News and World Report.

THEN HE ADDED the thought that either the industrialists have already expressed in disconcerting manner, because the war program is heading toward an economic crackup.

News of the Week

Sold Ford: "There must be some way to learn how to live with Russia and still maintain all our freedoms without hav- ing to fight World War III and without having to go broke. There must be a way to get back to the kind of competitive economy which has made this country great in the past. There has been too much in the marketplaces without having shifted govern- ment controls.

Ford's "freedom" means special privileges for colonial exploitation and light monopoly by home by big business. Genuine peace actually means the liberation of all people from exploitation, discrimination and op- pression and the force for peace is growing by the day. Thus, the pro-war elements, in- cluding the profiteering industrialists, see a horrible depression as the alternative to war the alternatives are not only war or economic collapse, but peace and abundance.

FORD FORECAST unemployment in Detroit would rise to 200,000 by April if produc- tion of consumer goods is not back. His company alone laid off 27,900 hourly-paid workers in the Detroit area since the peak employment of 1950. Even after the company gets going on its biggest war orders, that kind of production will employ only 40,000 of a potential 80,000 workers. Ford plants throughout the country, the auto pioneer said, has company unions in about 1,000 facilities contracts which must be letting up hitting new plants through tax amortization.

220 More Unionists Join Smith Act Repeal Group

Trade union leaders who joined "Com- munist" and red-baited California's new organizations to sift out discussions and round up their program down the threat of militant rank and file, are now sifting the growing pressure. All of them are waking up the notion of sobering elements in their growing because they find the apron they lurked in the mad orgy of witch-hunting hysteria is acting like a bone.

IN THE TAFT-HARTLEY, Smith and McGarran Acts, more trade unions now see a broader pattern of suppression and repression used by the Nazis, Fascists and Guatemalan leftists in Japan. The first attack against the Communists and precursory, then militant trade union leaders and their unions, and then all unions, including those that try to hard to please the corrupt administration and remain "respectable" - that was the pat- tern in the Axis and world. The lesson to be drawn is that a persecuted minority like the Jews in Germany or the Ko- mos in Japan, becomes targeted of inten- sive attacks. For the Nazis the program was genocide for the Jews. In the U. S. under the ballyhoo atmosphere, the at- tacks against the Communists and left- wingers in general, is now turning square- ly against trade unionists.

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"Surplus" Apples Sold;
Find Many Buyers

On farms, "plowing under" means finan- cially big or small, or for it means the destruction of their produce resulting from a controlled market by the profiteering middleman. For instance, people would buy the "surplus" potatoes if offered at reasonable prices, and would certainly have use for them.

The farmers in Santa Cruz and Sonoma counties in California, faced such a situation. They were unable to market their products through normal commercial channels at a decent price. The California Farm Research and Legislative Committees quickly saw the situation and arranged for direct sales of apples and pears at 10 cents a pound.

The farmers had to ship their produce to the workers and thus sold 200 tons of apples and pears, saving the winter apple market from collapse. The Thai American Farmers' Free Market sold 4,000 pounds of apples at 3 cents a pound on apple surplu- plus days.

THE PROGRAM of production for con- sumption ran into trouble when police- men, drilled with the principles of "free" enter- prise, told the farmers who brought truckloads of apples and pears to the Fisher Body plant in Oakland at the re- quest of the United Auto Workers (CIO) that they must take out peddlers' license for $15 each, and be fingerprinted and photographed. In addition, the police or dered the farmers to take out health permis- sions.

The police, with holsters on their hips and guns in their hands, turned seat ears when farmers said that they were not peddlers and the fruit had been ordered in advance. An apple a day to keep the doctor away was just a nursery rhyme to them, not to be taken seriously. The Fisher Body Co. executives, who are ever alert to notice a nicked rim and raise a howl, could have told the cops to cram so that their employees could have apples for health, but the cops, who are conditioned to be tough toward farmers and workers, were left to their bullying tactics.
Low Income Families Still Far From Beach; Govt. Aims At Back of Town

By STAFF WRITER

With the opening of the new Surfside Hotel early in January and with the tourist season at its peak, several thousand visitors from the mainland are enjoying reside on or near the world's famous "beach at Waikiki." For that privilege, they are paying some pretty fancy fares.

But for local people who live in Honolulu's "blighted areas," (as designated by the Urban Re-development Agency) there probably can never be any residence on or anywhere near Waikiki Beach, nor are most present officials even inclined favorably toward a move to build low rental housing units on such lands as are available.

And it's money a matter of money—money coming in to the lands, that is.

Wants Tax Money

"Frankly," said one official, who contradicted his frankness by asking not to be quoted, "I would oppose any project on the ground that it would deprive the city of taxes it would get if higher rental places were built."

There is much land that might be condemned and there is at least one agency, the VRA, with the authority to condemn. Indeed, it has chosen as its first "open areas" into which it expects to move families out of "blighted areas." A site along Waikiki Road is likely at present occupied chiefly by h业ers.

The matter of locations was brought to the RECORD's attention by readers several weeks ago when they noted that the city plans to erect a municipal auditorium where the Old Plantation of the war time is as present, by King, Kapahulu, Ward St. and McKinley High School.

"What's the matter," one of the interested readers asked, "with putting a low rental housing unit there? Does the offer need an auditorium more, or housing?"

The RECORD asked the same questions of various officials. George Houghtaling of the planning commission said that yes, far as he is concerned, it's ready to concur that the city needs housing worse than it needs an auditorium. But not on the Old Plantation. There is plenty of land around housing. Mr. Houghtaling pointed out, and a good position to near beach areas.

"Where'd I'd like to see housing."

LEWELLYN "SONNY" HART, head of the Civil defense of the Civil defense, was last week to have told a solicitor for the M. John-Pita, Inc., of the Del Monte company, that he doesn't allow solicitors of any sort to approach employees in his department and take their orders.

Was he so conscientious six months ago when he sold lottery tickets to traffic off a diamond ring? Hart called off the raiding war the law officers. To save men, he sold the ring he was wearing. Well, but above is a sample.

said Houghtaling, "is up along Ala Moana. It's better for families and it's not occupied."

Another land owned by the Ward estate, further on toward Waikiki, joined by land owned by the Hawaiian Dredging Co., is still unoccupied. This land has labor depression from other sources, and might be available to the VRA if that agency wanted to move its "easement persons" there.

Such a move would be bad policy, Director Edward Burns told the RECORD, because it would force the agency to spend too much of its money, even possibly condemning poorer units, for poorer units and thus use up monies from the Federal government and the Territory before a substantial amount of the proposed work is completed.

The VRA must look for cheap, land, said Mr. Burns, so it can get money for its money. Projects near Waikiki's beaches are out. In order to be beneficial they might be the rear for of children from low-income families. In this there may be some beneficial things in a different light, the housing project will probably be a few stories in height, to get as much income as possible from each square foot of land occupied.

The Hawaii Housing Authority also needs so much for its money in land as possible, Director Lee Malo said Failure of Capital

Most officials agree that the very existence of such agencies as the VRA and the HRA and the need for the fiscal capital to meet the problems of the people threat that capital has created housing the people need, in the price range that could be paid, there would be no need for such agencies.

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By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

"How political can you make this," Mr. Wilson's request for $5,000 in a short speech, no mode, depraving the course his courage is taking.

I'm sorry for the people who we"d he, and he said, "the word."" Money isn't said, "and if the opinion is against us, we can take a thousand in a day."

Those members, protested Trask, "are willing to go along with them, they don't know anything about it."

The motion passed and Trask's words seemed foiled. This reporter could find no one in City Hall, nor any Republican, who had the remotest idea whether the song submissions are valid, or whether any "witness" may be forced to answer all the board's questions, or what would happen to any recitation (written"

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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immediately taken in hand, manhandled, furnished with carriages—clothes it is, and some sum (and all that sort of thing)."

Kahalemano's brother-in-law, A. S. Cleghorn, furnished every legiti-
tor with a complete new suit of clothes from his store. One of his clerks
signifies us—his letter is in the Archives—of how he made
Queen Emma's election platform from the pocket of her chief supporter
while fitting him for a suit.

Whose Morals Were Rotten — Hula or Native Politicians?

Maile was said with a snicker that a Kauai politician could be
bought for anything from $20 down to a novel of poetry. They didn't
stop at asking themselves who was lower morally, the Hawaiian politi-
cians who were bought, or the unhealthy "recreational" habits which
brought them, at the same time talking about honest and responsible
government.

Lorrin A. Thurston held up his hands in horror at Kahalemano's
dishonesty, yet he disdainfully made this proposal in 1892 when he
hoped to bring native members of the legislature to approve of annexation
to the United States.

"Some few of them could, in the short time proposed, be con-
vinced by argument. The remainder would have to be subsidized to
the amount of $500 to $5000 each, as would also some twelve
to twenty of the native savages; in the case of those not
scarce one of them who cannot be influenced in this manner, and for
the immediate present they can be influenced in the proposed direc-
tion in no other manner."" Monteai 17, Taulumu!

But to return to the election of David Kahalemano. Hours before it
looked like, on February 18 in the old whaling town still standing behind
American Factors Building, businessmen and common Hawaiians knew
what the result would be. Both sides made preparations accordingly.

Generally the Force was Effected With Exquisite Dignity

Curts Lyon was an eye-witness to the balloting. "The members
all went down to the House in a body, in carriages—a bad arrange-
ment for their own popularity." It was Kahalemano's backers who had
provided the carriages in the move to buy votes.

As the legislature came to order, a group of Hawaiians from the
city and rural Oahu gathered outside. A band of men engaged by
seaweed on norsewead came down to the sound of rite and drum and
cheered for Queen Emma as the voting went on.

"Each member caused his name to come forward to the nucleus
and silently, before the hushed and black-dressed assembly, deposited
his vote—vexatious with dignity to his seat. Charles Manakane, the
swearing and broken-down father of Lunalilo, was the first. The only
ingrant that the excessive dignity of the occasion was the last voter—Kuaia—being too drunk to know where to deposit his vote.

The votes were soon for Emma, 20 for Kahalemano. By the grace of American blood, Hawaii had a new king.

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Maison attitude Hit; 'Kitchen Brigade' Idea Won't Work—Rutledge

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Maison has also refused to grant conscription, 100 security and other non-cost items.

The company feels that now is a good time to force a strike because it believes it can rely on the "kitchen brigade" and the Junior League, the union of official remarked. He commented that a hotel missed the "kitchen brigade" idea would not work.

Mrs. Edna Ogawa Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Fumiko Ogawa were held Tuesday
afternoon at the Kuali'i Mortuary. She died Monday from a heart
attack while attending the fair for about two months.

Mrs. Ogawa was the mother of 3, 5 and 7-year old "Custer" Okawa, who is business agent for ILWU Local 43 on Oahu.

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Extra Crake, editor of the Maui News, has just finished an
advocacy against the $134,724.58 tax "forgiveness" by the Territory has been filed by the Territory of Hawaii for a bill that resulted in big tax "excuses" during the current year.

Mr. Crone voted for the strongly

condemned usually Bill 101 in the 1933 session as a House mem-
ber. The bill introduced by Har-

old Rice provided for the relieving
of delinquent taxes, penalties
and interest. The bill became Act 135, Willie Croater, then a represen-
tative, fought the fight until

infringement in the House.

William Bortwicke, former tax
commissioner, recently told the
Kauai News the suit to which the surrogate gave him by Act 135 to give tax relief,

considering the unreasonably con-
ductable "uncollectable" delinquent taxes.

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MY THOUGHTS

For Which I Stand Indicted

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imilarism in rubber-rich Malaya and of the French in Indo-China,
where everything is done in the attempt to crush the aspiration
and endeavor of the native peoples for freedom, full stomachs,
security and independence. This is especially true in Japan, essentially
from the Japanese naple of Nanking and Gumbata's Japan's con-
duct to envisage an empire throughout the Far East.

The Behavior of White Imperialists Speaks Out Loud

Japan used the slogan "free Asia." Today "freedom" is again
asserted by the white imperialists in the attempt to keep down the
surge of the downtrodden millions for liberation. This people's
resistance to colonialism and exploitation in Malaya, Indo-China,
Indo-China, Indo-China, Indo-China is propagandized as a movement against
freedom and against the independence of the national movement. The Soviet
Union, both painted in the worst light by the press, are branded for
the liberation movement, which, in effect, is commendation.

Africans are proud of the Spirit of '76.

Today, the main enemy of "freedom" is pictured as the Soviet
Union. The Nuns, Fascists and the Japanese militarists propa-
gandized among similar lines.

People Are All Basically Alike

Back in 1948, when we were assigned to psychological warfare
tasks, Washington was full of American experts on Janus who had
built and supported myths that the Japanese militarists and the people
were incomprehensible, incomparable, fanatic, treacherous and so on.
There was an abject type of man or woman who even tried to prove
that the Japanese were unknowable. We were happy that the common people received the OWI's "military expertise.
We felt that the psychology and behavior of the Japa-
nese militarists were essentially the same.

The attitudes of the "experts" were slices of Hollywood movies
which picture the orient as comic, mysterious and even eerie.
People are all basically alike—war lords, workers, labor-
ers, employers, intellectuals, etc.

With my team I moved to California. I wanted to see Taeko and
take her to some good Japanese restaurants. We ate some great
barbied wire. We obtained four-day passes at the stagging area.
I went to show some performance that was successful with
exuberant triumph. I was back again on this coastal strip from
where we had been hurried months before.

What Segregation and Persecution Do To People

I recall mentioning a family. Never in my life have I seen this
family. It may have been temporary. Never mind. If I had to come back in army uni-
iforms, I was just sure that the white man would make possible by the Japanese ancestry on the Main Island and in Hawaii,
fighting for their constitutional rights, fighting against imperial-
ism abroad—all this was from a go-go-minded Americans of other
ethnic and national stock.

From deep curiosity, I went to the former "Little Tokyo" and
saw Negro families living there. They had come from the South,
fighting themselves loose from farm tenancy and servile tasks
to seek wage labor in war plants. I enjoyed talking to them and
got into restaurants where Negroes largely congregated. Deep
within me I felt that they had opened minds and hearts, because they
have suffered much more than the man's inhumanity to man. I thought how Negroes must feel the same, or the Japanese.
I thought there was no peace of mind or feeling of freedom for
the persecuted.

My Home Was Behind Barbed Wire

I test that the propaganda against us before, during and after
the evacuation had been poisoned the minds of the white people
generally. Because there were almost no people of Japanese
ancestry on the coast except Nisei in uniform passing through for
overseas duty. I was out quite considerably, and that at that moment an invitation by a Jewish family to make ourselves at
home was a momentous one for me, and I accepted it. One of the
teen members was married to the daughter of the family. There
were white people, friendly overseas, there as guests. This was at
a time when it was still unpopular for the whites on the West
Coast to befriend people of Japanese ancestry.

I took a bus to Los Angeles for Mamana, I was going home,
I said to myself. House was Mamana, where Taeko and Linda
lived in a dirt-apered barracks. Home was behind barbed wire
and wall-tower.

Still An "Oakie" After Years In California

The bus stopped to pick up a man in soiled clothing. The bus
operator called him "Oakie" and behaved insultingly toward him.
This white man was absolutely loathsome, and he was now a
migratory laborer.

How terrible, I thought that this white man can be so instantly
identified as a "Grapes," and this one in particular. He had a
mustache on the dust hat. He was, in a way, like the poor whites of the North. To
many we Americans we're not allowed to be discriminated against, not by color, but by harsh economic stratification.

"Tobacco Road" Is a Wide Global Highway

He traveled the wide belt road which Mrs. Ida. O. Caldwell,
author Bronte Caldwell's mother, described as the "Tobacco-
co Road," the poor people's road that crosses international lines.
I had to stand outside the car, Plans, Kauai, and now I
was heading for Asia where no one can escape the terrific
impact of "Tobacco Road" conditions. And I wouldn't think what
were the solutions to all this.

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** ANOTHER OLDTIMER says he first learned to surf at 15, and he's been doing it ever since. He's been surfing at Waikiki Beach for over 50 years.

** THE METAL FLAX, which has brought a bit of pro and con to the Native Hawaiian land rights movement.

** WITH MEASURES to be installed around town to try and prevent the plague of graffiti, the city is expanding efforts to keep the streets clean. This includes increased patrols and the use of graffiti removal technology. The city is also working with local businesses to develop solutions to prevent graffiti in the first place.

** WILLIAM O. COGSWELL, now a full-time man with the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, made a big splash around here a few years ago that is still remembered. He has been a strong advocate for the promotion of local culture and tourism.

** THE NEXT big event on the social calendar is the New Year's Eve party at the Moana Surfrider. It's a popular event, and tickets sell out quickly.

** THE PREVAILING WAGE refers to the minimum wage that must be paid to employees in Hawaii. The current minimum wage is $10.50 per hour, but it's set to increase to $12.50 per hour by 2023.

** WAIKIKI TAUERN, nationally known through publicity given it by James Jones' soldier novel "From Here To Eternity," was a popular hangout for locals and tourists alike. It's now closed, but its legacy lives on through the memories of those who knew it.

** More on FBI public has never heard before about the crimes.

** CAROL KING DIES—Mrs. Carol King, well-known civil rights activist in Hawaii, has passed away.

** SPORTS WORLD By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The second week of the Oahu Amateur Boxing Tournament saw some good fights at the Civic last Monday night. In the main event, Reid soft-pedaled his way to victory over his opponent, a fight that was rather slow-paced. Reid won on points after the bell. In the undercard, Don Fox took on Richard Hugh, and they fought a draw. The winner was given the championship belt. The decision was unanimous.

** RICHARD CLEVELAND, who recorded a 493 for the 100-yard freestyle in 1949, was the first man to achieve this feat in Hawaii. He was a strong swimmer and set many records.

** ARCHIE MOORE, light-heavyweight contender, won his third match out of four matches with Harold Johnson this week. He knocked out his opponent in the third round.

** THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM will be the scene of the appearance of a traveling opera company, which will be performing "La Traviata" for a few days. The opera is set in the early 19th century and features music by Giuseppe Verdi.

** THE MEANEST MAN of the week is the landlord who recently served a tenant with an eviction notice because of his use of the rental clause "no children allowed." It seems that the tenant of this article is "capricious," and the landlord believes his interpretation of the "no children allowed" clause in the rental agreement is correct. The landlord was not available for comment.

** THE STOCK CAR RACES held last week at the Stadium were disappointing to the audience. There was a lack of excitement and a lack of variety in the races.

** FRANCIS AIWOUI, present coach of the University's basketball team, looks forward to a strong season. The team is expected to do well this year.
The Family of the Late

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The plan is as follows:

1. Negotiations with the union
2. A plan for the union
3. A plan for the community
4. A plan for the nation

The negotiations with the union will focus on the following issues:

1. Wage increases
2. Health care benefits
3. Retirement plans
4. Safety measures

The plan for the union will include the following measures:

1. A new leadership structure
2. A new communication strategy
3. A new training program

The plan for the community will address the following concerns:

1. Housing affordability
2. Education quality
3. Environmental sustainability

The plan for the nation will take into account the following factors:

1. International trade agreements
2. National security
3. Global health

In conclusion, the Goldblatt plan is a comprehensive approach to addressing the challenges faced by the union, the community, and the nation. It is a bold and ambitious plan that seeks to bring about positive change and improve the lives of all members of our society.

Nelson Comes To Friend's Aid, Is Beaten To Death

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Of violent death of a paia, naunia, was inclined to believe there may be some relationship between the sad incident and the recent services held in the Mainland Church by a Negro.

One of the reasons the cause, expres-
sions of sorrow at the news of Nelson's death came from friends and neighbors. A Doctor of Chinese background expressed his sympathy in the finest, clean-cut young fellow.

A Hawaiian who has known him well, said: "He was really a nice guy. It's awful that such a promising young man should have been killed. I guess there was no way he could have saved himself."

In an interview this week, mayor John H. Wilson recalled that he had talked to Nelson about the union for the Surfrider and that he had tried to make himself understand what he felt was the best possible deal for the city and community. Nelson had beenquoted as saying that he would do the land for the parks board, he was right, he was being paid an honest wage, and that his hands are tied.

One of them said that when the crewmen were leaving, the property owners have property lying idle. One is said to have gone in March 1940, a piece of land which he is leasing, and which is now owned.

While the Matson-Castle & Cooke interest is for the master plan, the property owners are reported to be step-
ing up the pace of推进 the project, getting the master plan revolved. Already meetings have been held and plans are being made to meet with the board of super-

With the recent travel and tour-

The unification, as well as the national unity, is being a major concern in the current climate. It is hoped that these efforts will bring about positive change and improve the lives of all members of our society.

HYSTERIA IN U. S.

It is "certainly true that outside of our country, very few intelli-
gent observers regard us as im-
portant in the Christian Evangelist."
ADVERTISER LIBELS ORIENTALS

The Great President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose birthday anniversary was observed this week, once said when the return
of Japanese Americans was re-


The Honolulu Advertiser, which is now making a great play to people of Oriental ancestry, even by putting on Japanese language broadcasts and by giving a more courteous mention in the news columns, actually does not think so.

"The Book of Facts..." has shocking and damaging material against statehood, particularly for use by demagogos, anti-


The Advertiser's "Americanism" is high standard of living with Anglo-Saxon cul-


There is no standard of values here. Who would want to live in the slums by choice? People of Japanese, Chinese, Ko-


The Big Five employers fight hard to keep down wages, and the Advertiser are their most reactionary mouthpiece. There are all-while residential areas here where no non-white with means can buy prop-


Hobbies or their firms, the Advertiser included, encourage native customs in competing for tourist dollars. Haole em-


But what is Americanism, anyway? Is it eating Liberman cheese, takuwan, kim chee or thousand-year-old eggs? The gre-


America is not an Anglo-Saxon nation. The Indians are the natives, who were robbed of their land and made wards of


WHERE THE BLAME LIES

I see by the Advertiser of Sunday, January 27, that this mass molder of public opinion is follow-


This habit of making scapegoats for all the evils that now beset them is well tended to blind the American people to the real causes of unrest in the Near and Middle Easts. This is harmful to the cause of democracy for if we want other people to avoid their governments we should make them democracy synonymous with freedom, as the remaining nations intimated when the 12 colonies thereon were a slave force. Instead of exploitation, we are making American democracy the twin brother of oppression and fascist domination.

The bald truth is that the peoples of the Near and Middle Easts of Europe, the Near, and Tunisia, would do all within their power to break the Near and Middle Easts of Europe. When the Near and Middle Easts of Europe did not exist, "say that non-white peoples are incapable of winning freedom and equality with out white assistance". This is the rawest kind of belief in white supremacy.

World War II set the stage for the rising revolt against imperialism. The Near peoples of Europe and Swedish peoples joined in the fight for the Near Freedoms and against Near "master race" theories did not intend to apply only to nations overrun by Hitler. They want these Four Freedoms for themselves; they want a living wage or Federation or Frencification or Dutch posting as the master race as the British, French and Dutch posted in the Near East onto our Masters.

This we have completely ignored. A nation which has white supremacy as its internal policy would not apply the same supremacy in a Near Nation. Since we have not granted freedom and equality to some 15,000,000 non-white Ameri-


The American party was taking no chances on Kalakaua's election. This time they permitted no plebiscite to find out who was the people's choice, as when Kalakaua was chosen. The legislature was to be present and let the votes and the chances were to be taken with the legislators.

Another missionary's son, Dr. Curtis Lyon, also observed the preparations and wrote a letter about them, but with no encouragement for Kalakaua's backers.

Buying of Legislators With Carriages, Clothes, Etc.

The Rep resentatives arrived on Sunday morning. They were (more on page 4)

government. Hawaii is not a Caucasian territory. The Ha-


Mrs. Davis

FRANKLY SPEAKING

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The drama opens. The time: Early February, 1874.

The body of Lunalilo lay in state. The quick-witted, bowler-hatted young king, the people's unanimous choice of only a year before, had succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage caused by chronic anemia. For four hours, 10,000 to 10,000 natives had been in the hall, waiting as they did so.

Queen Emma and Kalakaua Vie For The Throne

The mode of Kamehameha IV was repeated. Two candidates were proposed. Before he had breathed his last—Queen Emma, widow of Kamehameha IV, and Prince David Kalakaua. Emma was a lady of dignity and high character and was beloved by the native Hawaiians of Oahu. She belonged to the Church of England and was attached to British principles.

David Kalakaua, also a chief of high rank, had personal charm and dignity and was a smart politician with considerable following on the outside islands. But when his name had been suggested for the throne a year before, the dying Kamehameha IV dismissed him with five words: "He is a damned fool!" Kalakaua had grand, if muddled ideas, and no matter what his in-


Because these white peoples have been given the chance to do this and have failed, it is clear that only the Near and Middle Easts of Europe can do this now. Instead of making a virtue out of non-white peoples in the Near and Middle Easts of Europe, we should be making them democracy synonymous with freedom and equality.

Instead of a Handing Help, Guns and Gold for Oppression

We stand along with the South in its refusal to people these the civil rights laws. This is the same kind of national attitude that causes us to go along with Britain and France and the Ret-


If we turn down the weak peoples, that leaves only the white peoples with the strong friends. If America becomes ally and illegally, therefore, to contend that the Soviets are in moral and fomenting trouble in the Near and Middle Easts of Europe, we should have virtually told these peoples that if they want help in the fight for freedom, they will be forced to make us Voll-in order to go to Moscow instead of Washington.

No, this "explosive situation in the Near and Middle Easts of Europe" has not been fomented by Russia, it has been fomented by no matter what the Advertiser would have you believe. It is a monster of our own creation and is the result of all our own acts that the world be healed of the disease of colonialism.