No Case Against Seven If Jury List Falls, McLaughlin Says; Summons Metzger

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, who last week stoutly championed the rights of the grand jury, said yesterday that the grand jury list has disappeared and that he will summon Judge Metzger to appear in court today when a hearing will be held on the validity of the grand jury. The defense has challenged the list, which indicated the seven defense and the jury list from which both grand and trial jurors are drawn, as being improperly constituted because it is not a true and representative of the populace.

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Steelworkers Next Victims of Military Mobilization Layoff, Industry Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobilization authorities Friday issued a warning that heavy war orders in materials for non-military construction will idle steel fabricating plants within six months, thus throwing about 30,000 skilled workers out of work.

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Sen. Lehman Hits Army Discrimination Against Jewish Construction Workers


He said that the Army had failed to follow its own policy of recruiting and retaining skilled workers of all races and that it was discriminating against Jewish workers.

Sen. Lehman's letter was in response to a memo from the Army's Office of the Secretary of Defense, which had expressed concern that the shortage of skilled workers was not being adequately addressed.

The letter called for a moratorium on the hiring of new workers and for the immediate release of all workers currently on layoff.

CONCENTRATION CAMP IN U.S.

JAPANESE AMERICANS AND THEIR ALIEN PARENTS were banished to concentration camps during World War II because they were suspected of being disloyal to their country.

The camps were established in remote areas, and the conditions were harsh. Many of the inmates died of disease and malnutrition.

Some of the camps were located in Alaska, where the conditions were particularly harsh due to the extreme weather.

Expensive In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Living costs are so high in Alaska that a worker and two children must earn $7,000 a year to meet minimum health and welfare standards.

The cost of living is so high in Alaska because of the high cost of goods and services.

Modern Great Wall Of China Growing

LONDON (AP) — A modern great wall is being built in the western part of hot China as a barrier against deserts created by nature and drought, and to conserve wind and food.

The wall is a project of the Chinese government and is being built to protect the farmland and forests of the region from sandstorms and erosion.

"You Are Trying To Kid Yourself"

PHILIP MURPHY, a political consultant for the Democratic Party, said he was not surprised by the results of the recent election.

 Murphy said that the results showed that the voters had chosen the candidates who best represented their interests.

"The voters have spoken and they have chosen the candidates who best represent their interests," he said.

Storm of Protest In West Germany

While the Big Three of the West German government decided to agree theом restructuring of West German society, workers and farmers opposed the militarization of the country.

A storm of protest was caused within the labor movement recently as a result of the new labor laws. Despite the unification of the labor movement, fifteen hundred members of the German union, the Kfz, demanded the withdrawal of the labor laws.

Several similar demonstrations have been held by unions of building workers, farmers, businessmen, workers and workers in the food industry.

The Bundestag is asking the three Western bloc nations to join all Nazi war criminals as a condition for the continuation of the rearmament program. Already, ten Nazi financiers and military leaders have been cleared of war crimes and are participating in the West German government.

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Hostesses Suffer Most In Dancemail WSB Wage Action

A number of dancemail will suffer for the action of a group of hostesses at a recent meeting attended by top officials of the Washington Metropolitan Standard Board and the police department, but the hostesses will suffer most.

That is the opinion of those close to the dancemail business, after proprietor agreed to pay hostesses no more than 20 per cent of the fees they receive.

Prior to the agreement, many of the hostesses had made up to 60 per cent of dancemail's income, but now hostesses will receive only 10-20 per cent of the fees.

As reported in the first RECOR,

While there were no retail sales, the hotel business has been growing, and the dancemail business has been hurt.

The truth is, some say privately, that there are a number of dancemail workers who receive as little as $1 every hour.

Mitsuyuki Kido, Fifth District representative to the leadership, said the dancemail business, through its "Book of Facts," converts wages to expenses in physical features and conditions, and that it cannot remain in business.

The Seattle Sun, however, sold the "Book of Facts" to the Seattle Sun, which says it cannot remain in business.

T. G. Walker Bucks Mýor As Well As T w o Colleagues

Is Thomas G. Walker of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, selling himself against the wishes of two colleagues, as well as against the majority of his colleagues?

The question seems fair to the public of the dailies which blamed Chairman Sir for not going along with Walker's point of view and selecting the third commissioner, Mark Murchison.

Last Thursday the commissioners received, via letter, the paper's recommendation that D. Kannon Sherrard and the head of personnel director already fired by the commission, by "permanently removed" as "permanent removed" from the commission.

Not all political figures were as ready with reticent comments, though it was learned that many had said privately that they did not say for publication.

Hiram Fong would not comment on the booklet now, saying: "It is a matter of personal feelings, I have no chance to read the entire booklet.

Submarines cost $3 million during the last war. Today the price is $23 million.

PAY TRIBUTE TO LINDSAY — A wreath is placed in the lap of the statue of Abraham Lincoln in New York. N.Y. on Dec. 5th by General Manager John Cook, and Secretary V. H. S. S. 1, in Salute to the Universal Review director, Lincoln, who said that "labor is superior to capital.""
Peace Conference At Rio Blocked; Move Castigated

NEW YORK—The sudden move by the Varazs government of Brazil to withdraw its permission to hold the Inter-Continental Peace Conference in Rio de Janeiro has heightened the activities of peace advocates in the Americas to meet in a Latin-American country beginning March 11.

The U. S. Sponsoring Committee of the conference presented a protest to the Brazilian government concerning this action of the Brazilian government through its consulate in New York.

The action of the Varas government as "a curious blow at the very heart of the movement," the petition stated that "we feel this act of your government to be contrary to the desires of the Brazilian people and the peoples of South and Central America."

"We also know with great certainty that this act does not represent the desires of the people of the United States," the petition added. "The people of the United States cannot accept the petition of President Getulio Vargas. They can only express their deep regret over the destruction of the hopes of mankind."

The State Department Scored

In releasing the information of the protest to the Varazs government, the U. S. State Department also made known that it had directed a separate protest to the U. S. State Department concerning the refusal to grant passports to the American citizens to attend the peace conference.

The sponsoring committee's delegation to the Brazilian consulate was headed by Mr. Butterfield, acolytist; Mr. Kozolo, speaker; Mr. Arnot, speaker; Mr. Williams, reporter for the Workers Union; the Rev. William Upham, co-director of the American Indian Center in Mexico; Mr. Chansler, Paulson, chairman, American Women for Peace.

Nisel Hi Kiling of Florida Negro Leader; Cuts Own Experience

NEW YORK—The Niseis "are not being treated as equals," the Committee against minority groups declared the Niseis Progressives in New York recently in an appeal for understanding and aid to the recent deaths of a Hawaiian (lived on a farm at a factory job) and a restaurant in a hospital for tuberculosis.

The Niseis, who were the target of racist attacks during and after the last war, faced continued experiences with atrocities and attacks against other non-white people.

"Where—and when—and will it stop?"

The Niseis also sent a telegram to President Truman demanding that the government of Oregon preclude the killing of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore and "to prevent similar attacks in the future."

The killing of the moose climaxed a series of attacks and threats of violence directed against Japanese civilians in Oregon, California, and Hawaii, the Nisei statement said.

At the time of his death, Moore himself had been indicted on a charge of violating the immigration laws by his participation in a force of young people who exploded the unoccupied car of a white farmer for the killing of the Nisei leader. He was also charged with being escorted to a re-trial which was ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court and which was to be held in New York.

We Made Friends Then, for We Were a Liberating Force

He brings up the change in social thinking he brought to the natives wherever he went. He was essentially kinder to the British, for he felt he was part of a great liberation army fighting for freedom and fighting for the future. There was no order issued to him to "shoot everything that moves." He even foresaw the possibility that the GIs might fight by his side and fight in their defense or by their own forces using modern techniques for the destruction of innocent people in dilapidated gas stations as to be shot by the British Army.

He made friends then and basically enjoyed a comfortable feeling among the natives. But during this time, under the leadership of Roosevelt's leadership, not Harry S. Truman's. (To Be Continued)

A. FRANKLIN

Consular Shifts Made Room for Qurino Kin; Philippines Reports Say Over Rent Ceiling

Landlord Accused of Charging $20 Over Rent Ceiling

ECHO WANTED—"It's all right if he owes me—but only the servants."

"I knew him perfectly and that I could not be evicted, but I just didn't want trouble. It's bad to live afterward here if you've had trouble like that."

Yoshikawa says he would never have moved into the Webb Lane house if he had known of Goya's arrangement, and he moved out as soon as he could test another place. That took him five months and one week and he had the $48 40 cents for each of the

Consultant Shifts Make Room for Qurino Kin; Philippines Reports Say Over Rent Ceiling

Because President Elpidio Qurino's close relative wants to stay in Washington, D. C., the Philippines foreign office is shifting in pertinent personnel that involves three diplomatic and consular posts in the U. S., according to reliable reports from the Philippines.

Pedro Hauerez, first secretary of the Philippine embassy in Washington, is being brought to Honolulu to head the consulate here. In order to create a vacancy in the capital's position for Qurino's relative.

Local Filipinos Want Dionicio Honolulu is the only place where Mr. Dionicio can be at this time, the source said.

Juan C. Dionicio, acting consul general, was also named by the source as the consul general in San Francisco as soon as the present reaches this in the near future.

While Mr. Dionicio came to serve as consul general in the absence of Manuel A. Acoba, who returned to the Philippines, according to the source, as soon as the present reaches this in the near future, the latter is petitioning President Quezon to keep Mr. Dionicio in Honolulu.

Alarice To Rame

Individuals and organizations in the Filipino community are asking Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo of Washington to assign Mr. Dionicio permanently to Hawaii.

Consult General Alarice, according to information from the Philippine government, is being promoted to chief of the Philippines Legation in Rome, Italy.

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Spencer Denies Abrupt Speech To Nye; Says Delays Necessitated Spot Hiring

Nelson K. Spencer, former acting superintendent of the Emergency Temporary Work force, said yesterday that he had been forced to make a change in his own personnel to carry on the work.

"Mr. Nye did not make this clear to me when I called him for approval to hire temporary emergency attendants," Mr. Spencer said. "Mr. Nye states that he is easy to reach, which is true, but late in the afternoon when he was busy with other appointments, or when temporary relief attendants were very discouraging and for this week, I requested the Chairman and the Board Members, in my request for the week of June 29, to give me permission to hire emergency relief attendants whenever necessary, but I received no answer."

"It is also true that Mr. Nye visits Lumulah Home regularly on Sundays, with new exceptions, on which day only one attendant is on the job. Since the phone is not always answered, I wrote to him requesting arrangements. The only letter which was received was one which was returned unopened, with the request by phone, "Mr. Nye stated that the trustees are responsible to the Supreme Court. Mr. Nye should have had that superintendent responsible to them for the care and welfare of the guests at Lumulah Home."

The most favorable resolution made during the administration of superintendency from June 16, 1935, to January 25, 1936, was for the employment of an attendant with a social worker's training in the interests of the guests and emplolos of the Lumulah Home should read my monthly report which were forwarded to the Chairman and the Board members.

By EDDIE UEMIYAMA

Beginning March 1 Harold Hiraoka was posted to the Waikiki branch of the Emergency Temporary Work force. Mr. Hiraoka has been in charge of the Waikiki branch of the Emergency Temporary Work force.

A POLICEMAN, it seems, cannot keep away from the underworld. Main St. in Wailuku these days without being called down for the violation of street laws.

On June 15, 1935, a new employee of the Waikiki branch of the Emergency Temporary Work force, a man named James Aoyama, was arrested on suspicion of rape.

On June 16, 1935, Wailuku, he told this writer, will demand his own attention.

The territorial "office of the territorial permanent secretary," which is the office of the territorial permanent secretary, has taken over the duties of the United States of America. (The Declaration of Independence, the Principles and Examples of Jesus Christ) against all enemies, foreign and domestic - that I do hold membership in, and support all legislation and laws of the United States of America, including the Congress, Senate and House of Representatives.

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We are the people whose ancestors, through the Declaration of Independence, the Principles and Examples of Jesus Christ, have always been free to associate and choose their leaders. (As a result, we are a people who have always been free to associate and choose their leaders."

As he lay in bed, the longshoreman says, he heard knocking on the door, but didn't get up to answer.

"The door would come in a minute," he explains, "and then she was hanging up clothes. Then she came in and the kids were playing on the porch.

The next thing the longshoreman knew, the agents walked in and arrested him by his belt. They said they wanted to talk about "communism.

"They're, Very Brief"

"I told them I didn't know what they were talking about, but they weren't going to let me argue, so I said something about what they were doing, but they didn't care, and then they said, 'We're going to take your money, and we're going to do what we want, and if you try to stop us, we're going to do it anyway.'"

"McDonough didn't think the fact that FBI agents drew their pay from the U.S. gives them any right to do what they want, illegally and he warns them that if they ever come again, they'll be waiting outside. If they're in, they'd better take their shots off."

"Let us begin at the beginning-by cutting wages."

Docker Warns FBI Not To Enter Home Without Getting Permission

When two FBI men stalked into the home of the Wailuku dockers, on Wednesday morning, the workers' leader, John Catlett, was out, fishing. But he had worked the night before, and when his wife got up to get something to eat, she ran into him getting angry when they suddenly appeared at his backyard asking for permission to enter his home. He dismissed them abruptly with the explanation that he had already received permission before entering his home again.

"At least when I go into other people's houses, I don't have to ask two-thirds of a muddled government leader," he said. He referred to the fact that the agents had been denied for the third time in the course of the investigation of the dockers, and all of my $75,000 had gone for that.

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GET YOUR COPY OF "THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE-KAHAWAI CASE"

The pamphlet on a well-remembered incident in Hawaiian history. It's selling fast everywhere. Now in the second printing 25 cents per copy. Sold at the following places on Maui:

WAILEU:
Tom's Groceries
City Drug
Mau Supply Co., Ltd.

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out being accompanied by a roast pig, traditional Hawaiian gift to one's chief. As for the gold, Kaleakulua went away jubilant and with his own royal hands reeled it in a quaint and tame in it in a chest.

Shortly afterward, AKI was horrified to hear that Chun Leung had received an unexpected check, having taken the loan to get the paper in hand before handing over his hao. AKI stopped payment on the note without question, cutting his loss to $77,000. Then he went to see AKI.

AKI Went To Court With 50 Pages Of Affidavits

Kaleakulua admitted that Chun had got the license "that the Masaries were against him that he had worked hard for me, but it was of no avail they had not voted for him." AKI asked for his money back. N. King, the King; Chun was willing to split the license three ways, one for AKI, one for the King, one for AKI. Well then, since AKI has to get only a third of a license, how about getting two-thirds of my money back, asked AKI.

His Majesty be the arbiter. AKI began to see what the game was. "Give me back my money and draw the whole matter," he suggested, and after a bit, had replied, the King, for he had already used the money, "a good haul, his former Chamberlain, Mr. Charles Fogg, who ran him in to him to the extent of $150,000, and all of my $75,000 had gone for that."

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Kaleakulua, meanwhile claimed that Junius Kea had the $71,000, and Kea, who had been promised to King David of Hawaii for his political support, claimed His Majesty had it.

This was the crisis that Lorrin Thurston and A. M. Kinney had been waiting for. AKI, of Mar, ex-criminal woman, and child in the Kingdom was aware of the scandal.

The Hawaiian Gazette editorialized sarcastically: "Are we to regret it as one of the most brilliant pieces of financing (in) modern political history. If so, it would have been for all legal sanctions to be aroused and attention at the time KAMASSE to congratulate His Royal Majesty upon his eminent fitness for the position to which he was elected, and to express to him their gratitude at being allowed to contribute a few paltry dollars towards the support of the poor but honest sovereign who is trying to make both ends meet under adverse circumstances."

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BY WILFRID OLA

HOGGEPODGE AT BOXING HEATING

Last night Wednesday the Territorial Boxing Commission called a meeting of all interested parties to discuss the proposal of the clubs or promotions to make the record of professional boxing. Among the interested people were, among others, the local boxing clubs, the local and national newspapers, and the commission itself.

The commission's main concern was the recent increase in the number of fights, which was leading to overcrowding and safety concerns. They expressed the need for a more structured approach to managing boxing events.

Billy Lee, the commission's chairman, stated that the increase in fights was putting a strain on the facilities and the safety of the fighters. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a safe environment for both the fighters and the audience.

The commission agreed that there was a need for stricter regulations and more oversight to ensure the safety and fairness of the events. They discussed the possibility of creating a code of conduct for fighters and promoting the idea of a more regulated boxing community.

The meeting concluded with a consensus to work towards creating a more structured and safer environment for boxing events. The commission decided to meet again in a month to review the progress and make further adjustments if necessary.
**Brewing Co., Kilsby, Record, Others, Hold Ventura's Checks for $15,000**

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any big money there.

In the meantime, Ventura is all smiles and hearty handshakes as he works on the new plan to open the Step-In Cafe at 61 N. Berendo, and supplies him with a shower of checks until he has acquired by use of the checks and promises him the largest checks from the top 10 hotels.

$100,000 Check To Primo

The Hawaii Brewing Co. holds Ventura's biggest check, one for $100,000, which it has been holding as security for checks until he has acquired by use of the checks and promises him the largest checks from the top 10 hotels.

**Meals Charged To Hotel Workers On Weekly Days Off**

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not only for their beauty and age and experience.

The morale at the strike headquarters seemed good. Calls were coming in for donations to the strike fund and the soup kitchen. The workers at the Hilo Soup Kitchen, who have been cooking for the workers for several weeks, were happy with the donations and said that they were going to keep the kitchen open for as long as necessary.

**Heat On For Burlesque**

"The heat is on" burlesque and other stage shows are coming to town as a result of pressure from groups bent on the removal of unethical practices. As a result, performers who have been using burlesque are now being replaced by established comedians, who are better known for their comedic abilities rather than their burlesque acts.

**Stable Income**

If 30 per cent of the import duties are cut, the government would be assured a stable income, says the California Farm Report in a May 19, 1952 editorial.

Mr. Ventura said, "I came here from the Philippines and worked all my life and saved my money." He could hardly have saved that much money, he said, "Why not?" asked the gray-haired man curtly. "I worked at a job for him and he gave me $15,000." "What did you do?" asked the cameras. "I worked at a job for him and he gave me $15,000." "What did you do with that money?" asked the cameras. "I worked at a job for him and he gave me $15,000." "What did you do with that money?" asked the cameras.

**Near Hot In Pieveo**

In the event, the two men were working a hole in the telephone. The first man said, "We probably hadn't anticipated but neither could say what the hole is for."

In the garden section, Mr. Ven
tura's wife, a leading botanist, talked over with Mr. Pizzaro's assistant director of the area and making it one big amusement
center.
HOW TO BEAT MATSON

The workers at Matson’s three tourist hotels and conditions with seagoing personnel doing the same type of work on the company’s passenger ship which sails between Honolulu and the Mainland.

They richly deserve this raise from the company, which has told negotiators for the Hotel, Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union that it is not what “we can pay, it is what we feel like paying.”

What a company like Matson respects is solidarity and strength of workers. They saw this when during the 1949 longshore strike in the Territory, when the employers threw everything into the fight to keep down dock wages here, when the workers were divided. We can’t afford that on the same ships, handling the same cargoes, were getting a great deal more. The employers in the shipping and insurance businesses were every day they were forced into the armed forces and into the fight, and the boss-haole wives who advertise for Oriental maids and use them, carried brooms on their shoulders and bared their feet in picketing the union hall.

The morning mouthpiece of the employees, the Advertiser, in 1949 screamed at the workers the same statements as today. Today the same mouthpiece says the hotel workers are led by an “alien,” and calls him a “rabble rouser.”

And boss-haole wives like Mrs. E. O. Black, a public school commissioner, and We, The Women, are recruiting scabs or are right there scabbing. In many of their cases they are taking over everything for them while these women are doing similar chores in their strike-breaking exercise down at the beach hotels.

And William O. Cogswell, executive secretary of the Hawaiians’ Bureau, which is subsidized by the taxpayers here to the tune of a quarter-million dollars, said an unwise thing in blasting those workers who express the merits of the issues, I find it difficult to condone a strike which hits the tourist industry.

Can one condone or condemn a strike without passing upon its merits? And another thing: Would Matson stay in the tourist trade if it didn’t pay off in dollars and cents, but the union’s membership under conditions and pay which every fair-minded person can see are unfair and discriminatory?

The whole issue boils down to the matter of union solidarity and strength, and Matson negotiators have said this—"it is what we feel like paying.”

The union hall, Matson, in 1947, paid workers at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and on the Larine practically the same rate in pay, and in some categories, the hotel workers were higher. Since 1947, for example, Larine waiters have won a wage increase of $99 a month on a 40-hour week basis. At the Royal, waiters averaged $125.

The Larine employees belong to a union, the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards. They did not get their raises on a silver platter. Every time they asked for a raise they were told they were not necessary and they were constantly and viciously attacked because of their militancy. The attack comes not only from the employers but from the Truman government.

Ms. Rutledge is called an “alien” by the bosses. MSU leaders are red-baited and called “subversives.” These attacks are cut out of the same cloth. Such tactics are repelled by solidarity, militancy and union democracy.