MY THOUGHTS

For Which I Stand Indicted
With Japanese POWs On the Burma Front

The first prisoners of war I met on the Burma border, in the spring of 1944, had two bayonets gashed on their throats and his tongue, hair bitten off, was swollen and bleeding. He had inflicted these wounds upon himself in two suicide attempts.

"Do you still want to die?" I asked him.

"No, I want to live if the Americans will let me."

"Why did you attempt suicide?" I asked him, although we assumed from the fact that we read that practically all Japanese prisoners of war tried to take their lives.

"Because," the POW answered, "to be a prisoner is the supreme disgrace of an imperial soldier."

Koji Ariyoshi

T. H. Engineer To Hunt Clues After Stink Bridge Story

By EDWARD ROHEBOUGH

Kolua — Employment reports, among booming cypress lumber and sawmill activities in the Kolua area, show the demand for labor has increased due to a shortage of workers.

Kauai Motor Promises Sour:
Co. Demands Men Buy Goods

KOLOA, Kauai — Employment reports are optimistic with regards to the growth of the economy. The influx of new businesses and the expansion of existing ones has created a demand for labor.

Recently, an employer left his job when a national firm discontinued its plan to build a new plant in the area. The employee, who had been working for the company for several years, was surprised to learn that his services were no longer needed.

26 or 30 Cents Is Waikiki Piece Work Pay For Making Tourists' Aloha Shirts

By STAFF WRITER

Tourists in the Waikiki area are known for their love of aloha shirts, which have become synonymous with the Hawaii experience. The shirts are a symbol of the island's relaxed and laid-back atmosphere.

Some Nurses Too Rough
Maluhia Patients Say;
Hope Mosman Hears

"They're clean. They work hard and do their jobs, but they're rough. They're rougher than they need to be. Dr. Mosman doesn't know about it. If he knew he'd get after them."

"There are words of a woman patient at Maluhia Home, one of a number who feel Dr. Mosman "just doesn't know" the manner and attitude of some of the practical nurses toward the patients they serve."

"Their complaint is not against the registered nurses, they emphasize. With our exception, they have little but praise for the understanding with which the registered nurses treat them. The exceptions are the nurses who conduct unnecessarily bursage."

Wont' Punch Clock On Own Time; Sugar Mill Workers Locked Out At Waialua

Because workers refused to punch time 10 minutes before starting time, as demanded by the Waialua Agricultural Co., the plantation locked out its mill and shop employees. The company claimed the workers were being late.

While the company has been pressing the workers to punch in on their own time, it was still employing its employees to punch out after quitting time.

Boiling House Workers First

Between 150 and 200 workers from the mill and shops were sent home Wednesday, and their union, ILWU Local 142, is asking the company for two hours' call-in time for those who were locked out.

When the boiling house workers arrived to report for work at six in the morning, A. F. Wallace, mill superintendent, demanded that they punch in at six minutes before starting time. The workers refused to punch in on their own time, since they were not going to work until six, they explained. Wallace sent them home.

When the mill and shop workers arrived prior to 7 a.m., Wallace made similar demands. They also...
McLaughlin Refuses To Step Down; Hall Appeals To Have Him Removed

When Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin refused to disqualify himself from the Smith Act case last week on defense motions of bias and prejudice, attorneys for the defendants asked the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for an order removing him from the proceedings.

This action, initiated by defense counsel on Tuesday morning, followed the judge’s instructions to the grand jury the day before, saying to its members that they were in an illegal, duly sworn grand jury.

The grand jury is the one which is being challenged as the most recent by Defense Attorneys Harriet Boushey and Myer C. Friedman in Judge McLaughlin’s court. It is the grand jury which indicted the Smith Act defendants last year.

Chaisa Pajunkal Sama

The affidavits filed with the appeals court by Jack W. Hall, 3rd, regional director and one of the defendants, say that without waiting for the completion of the hearing now going on, Judge McLaughlin has “prefixed and pre-determined the issues” raised by him and other defendants in their motion to dismiss indictment because the issue is not covered by any statute that the defendants may have violated.

And by his prejudgment and predecisionism, the affidavits say, the judge has shown bias and prejudice.

Letter From a Fellow Traveler

DEAR FELLOW TRAVELER:

I have the distinguished honor of being a member of a Committee to be placed in the Hall of Fame in Washington.

We have decided to not cease by 10:14 this column to Dr. Sam Johnson (who is known as Honest Abe), nor Thomas Jefferson (who quipped a new chapter in the book of letters in quite a quandary, but after careful deliberation, it has been decided to place the statue near those of Columbus who, after all, did not know where he was going, but he knew where he had been when he returned home. Who did he the whole trip on to have chosen that statue?

The inscription on the Truman statue will read: “Jude’s allegiance to Harry Truman and to the indebtedness for which he stands. One man indispensable, with enough for all.”

Five thousand years ago Moses said: “Pick up thy shovel, mount Shinar, and go, and I will lead you to the Promised Land.”

Five thousand years later Truman said: “May down your shovel, sit on your ass, light a Camel—This IS the Promised Land!”

If you are one of those who dare to have mumps left after your taxes are paid, we will expect a liberal contribution.

Sincerely yours,

YOUR FELLOW TRAVELER:

Ed. Note: A RECORD reader received the above from a Mainland friend who says this letter is quite popular.

"Let’s stop playing cops and robbers"

The Baltimore Afro-American, discussing the government’s actions against Negro Communists Benjamin Davis, Jr., James Jackson, Charles James, Petit Perry and Henry Weston, July 7, 1951, said:

"The defendants are moved by a common revulsion to race prejudice and a martyr’s drive to do something about it. They have been masterminded by the Communists who have already accepted a technique which America is loath to accept—complete integration..."

❖

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"She’s on the warpath. I served her a hot wage demand and cold eggs for breakfast."
Maui Notes

BY EDDIE IUMORI

POLITICS on Maui is not the concern of politicians only. Perhaps the local political scene is maintained because a radio announcer who is also a member of the board of supervisiors meeting every week. One thing is apparent to the ears of the audience—the supervisiors play their role, but they are the ones on the carnal election.

This week, when Chairman Eddie Iumori, a former local councilman, was sitting on a county council meeting, he was reported as saying: "I am not too happy with the Maui County government. I feel that our councilmen are too busy with their own affairs and not paying enough attention to the problems of the county." His statement was met with a round of applause from the audience.

Sugar Export To Japan Causes Quiroa Gov't Official To Resign

When the head of the county government, Quiroa, announced his resignation as the result of the sugar export to Japan, many people were shocked. Quiroa, a former member of the council, had been a strong advocate of export policies.

"I believe it was time for me to step down," Quiroa said. "I have been in politics for a long time, and I think it's time for someone else to take my place."


Following the three-way controversy between the Star-Bulletin, Mayor Wilson and Acting G-O Attorney Frank McKinnon over the reasons for delaying the Haiku trial, the RECORD has had to announce the circumstances with a number of attorneys and arrived at the conclusion that, before any blame can be placed for the delay, new evidence must be presented.

The Star-Bulletin has raised the question of whether the Haiku trial will go forward without a jury trial.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge William C. K. Taylor, has said that the decision to waive the jury trial will be made by the court.

Dancehall Prop. Will Aid Probe of Cheating Cheaters

One Honolulu dancehall proprietor has been ordered to explain his methods of operation in writing to the city council. The council has been investigating the practices in the city's dancehalls.

The council is concerned about the high number of complaints it has received about cheating in the dancehalls.

"We have received numerous complaints about cheating and we want to know what is being done to prevent it," said Councilman John Doe, who chairs the committee investigating the dancehalls.

The proprietor, John Smith, was ordered to explain his methods of operation in writing and to appear before the council at a later date.

Milk Production, Price Increase of Last 5 Years Given In U. of H. Report

An eight and a half million gallon increase in the production of milk in the Territory during the past five years has been accompanied by a four-cent hike per quart in the price of milk, according to the Economic Outlook for March 1965.

Local dairies produced 30,000 million quarts in 1965 and this was up to 30.3 million quarts in 1961. The average price since 1961 has been 74 cents per quart.

The monetary value of island dairy products, which is based on a single factor of production, has grown from a million in 1946 to 55 million in 1961. A large part of this increase has been attributed to higher prices.

The Korean War, Honolulu dairy producers supplying milk to the military, has been a leading factor in this increase.

Armstrong Will Autograph Your Records

While the Outlook does not give the exact number of milk consumers by the local civil population, it says that one of the largest consumers is the armed forces.

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March 6, 1952
THE HONOLULU RECORD

Page Three
For Which I Stand Indicted

FROM PAGE 1

Mooney Judge Dies
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Judge Frank M. Mooney, 76, judge at the first trial of Tom Mooney and later ordered for reconsideration of the case "in the interest of justice," died here at his home in a hospital yesterday. The trial was held in the court house and was opened up in the trial court. Judge Griffin retired last May after 38 years on the bench.

Stalin Peace Award

To Ikuo Oyama Has

Strong Impact In Japan

The award of the 1951 Internatinal Stalin Prize for the Promotion of Peace Among Nations, to Ikuo Oyama of Japan, has made a strong impact on the people in Japan, according to Japanese press reports.

The winner, a professor and a member of the Japanese parliament, was born in 1929 in Japan and has made a strong impact on the people in Japan by his work in the field of international relations.

In the end, he was elected to the Japanese parliament and has been active in the field of international relations ever since.

The award has made a strong impact on the people in Japan, who have shown their appreciation for his work by organizing protests and demonstrations in support of him.

Honoolulu Had Its First Telephone In 1880; Pic

Of 1860 Show Wring

Photographs of "Honoolulu 1880: The Story of the First Telephone in the World" in the Library of Congress were found that show the telephone in operation in Honolulu as early as 1880. The photographs were taken during a visit to the island by the inventor Alexander Graham Bell.

The photographs show the telephone in use, with the operator standing in front of the instrument. The photographs also show the operators' names and the dates they were taken.

The first telephone was installed in Honolulu in 1880 and was used by the Hawaiian government for communication.

The telephone was a major technological innovation of the time and was a significant step forward in the development of modern communication systems.

The telephone revolutionized the way people communicated, allowing them to connect with people across the world in real time.

The first telephone in Honolulu was a major milestone in the development of telecommunications and paved the way for the development of modern communication systems.
FBI Info Not "Confidential" To Thomas' Witch-Hunters

Carl Marzani, a victim of the loyalty witch hunt, made an observation he said was confirmed by the late Attorney General, J. Edgar Hoover, on March 6, 1952.

"Mr. Marzani had been cleared of the FBI's and the Civilian Conservation Corps identification list, and the State Department had confirmed it. The FBI was acting on information concerning Mr. Marzani's activities in the American Civil War. Mr. Marzani's attorney, J. Edgar Hoover, said there would be no evidence to substantiate the charges against Mr. Marzani unless new evidence was presented."

Witch-Hunter Admits Tactics

In the National Guardian, Feb. 21, 1952, Mr. Marzani wrote:

"You know, I said, 'I couldn't have said it better. Nobody could have said it better."

"That's right," he said eagerly.

"That's true, I said."

"Well, all I can tell you is that I'm much more in the dark than you are."

"You're just a scapegoat," was Mr. Marzani's reply, and he added: "I hope you succeed in your efforts to clear my name.

"Well, I hope you're just a scapegoat," said Mr. Marzani. "I hope you succeed in your efforts to clear my name."

American POW Tells Wife How Force Killed, Mistreated Korean Civilians

The account published by an American POW of the brutal treatment of Korean civilians has recently been confirmed by the Korean Red Cross. According to the POW, the Korean civilians were subjected to the most inhumane treatment imaginable. The Korean citizens were forced to work in factories, mines, and construction sites, subjected to cruel interrogation, and subjected to various forms of torture. The POW also stated that the Korean civilians were denied basic human rights and were subjected to mistreatment. The Korean Red Cross has confirmed that the POW's account is true and that the Korean civilians were subjected to cruel treatment.

U. S. Rubber Profits At Sixty-Year Peak; War Program Pays Off

AKRON (AP) - Net profits of the U. S. Rubber Co. hit a 60-year peak in 1951, the company's annual report showed. Reaching their highest point in the firm's history, profits after taxes showed a 23 per cent increase over the 1950 figure. They totaled $30,300,440.

Board Chairman H. H. Humphreys said: "The company is in a position to pay a dividend of $1.60 per share, or $2.50 per share, in future years.

By contrast, the Korean War has had a devastating effect on the Korean economy. The Korean economy has been severely impacted by the war, with millions of Koreans forced into poverty and destitution. The war has also led to a significant increase in the Korean population, as millions of Koreans have been forced to flee their homes and seek refuge in other countries.
Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

Sports Tip-Bits from Here and There

The agreement by local pro boxers for a scale of pay for four-round fights and the arrangement by the TBO for a classification of fighters under those limits, are both significant events going on in the local boxing picture, and we understand the next step is to get a rental agreement that would give the promoter a better break. This is a matter between the promoters and the Civic Auditorium. If the Civic management stands firm on the demand that they lose the benefit of the percentage received by the managers as their "rent," we refer to the 33 1/3 cent that a manager customarily receives for his services. If the Civic management is being sincere, then the managers should "cooperate" with their fighters and take a smaller percentage. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

The Amateurs presented their regular Monday night at the Civic March 3. Most of the fans were disappointed with the boxers' performances and the officials did not feel the problem was in their corner. In fact, the referee, T. Y. son made up his mind for the cancellation of the two aforementioned bouts. The fans are beginning to demand the fights, as should the boxers, and in the main, they were working to a scheme advertised. Another cancellation (and we are not blaming the program directors) was last Monday night, when no fans were in attendance. Incidentally, DeJesus and Palatalocot, both of the Hawaii Youth Club, T. Y. son was held over and the coach withheld them for "insurance" purposes.

The Chairman of the AAWL Wrestling Committee this year, we understand, is Pete Otsuka, formerly known as one of the local team, Funko. He has organized the American Federation of Labor's Central Labor Council. He takes over from the former Chairman, Reed Hel- lson. He is president of the AAWL until the next by-election, at which time he is scheduled to serve four years. The fans who believe that the wrestling promotions are a fair and square business are saying that the bad boys are not seen anymore. The reason for the absence of the bad boys is that they have found that all the young boys are too much for them.

Bowling is taken every night from the sporting events. What with the fans forsaking a number of "Skee-al" for "Do"-see." The game is a natural for beginners because the only skill that is required is to make the ball hit the pins. The local bowling system gives a beginner an even chance over the boards and on an occasional strike keeps him in the game.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Swimming Relay Championships to be held at Waikiki this Saturday at 8 p.m. will show the competitive strength of the various school teams in the inter-collegiate relay events.

Ray Robinson, the lightweight champ, was quoted as not taking his loss to Bobo in too seriously. He meets the Hawaiian champ in the card on June 20. Robinson is a great fighter, but Bobo is a great fighter too. Also, the fans will stick to a local man.

The winding down of the local boys who are still in college have asked how much of the same old T. Y. son will be taken out of the equation. They have been found to be quite good, but T. Y. son has been found to be quite good, too.

The demolition of the old Waikiki Beach Club, which is nearing completion, is now at the top of the list of the projects that will be completed in the near future. The new club will be the first of its kind in the state of Hawaii and it is expected to be open for business in the near future.

SaturDayS HeroS, a movie we caught up with at the Palama Theater last week, was a nice change of pace from the usual. The film is set in the early days of Hollywood and stars Glenn Ford as a young man who schemes to make it in the movies. The plot is predictable, but the acting is good and the cinematography is well done. Overall, it's a fun movie to watch.

The last two weeks have been a busy time for the Honolulu Police Department. In addition to keeping the peace on the streets, they have been working on several other cases. One case involves the theft of a valuable painting from a local art gallery. The police are hoping to catch the culprit soon. Another case involves a missing person, a young woman who was last seen leaving for the airport. The police are searching for any leads that might help them find her.

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Honolulu
T. H. Engineer To Hunt Clues After Stink Bridge Story

(for page 1)

residents of the Kaneho area for Felix Hildreth is believed to be in part the result of dumping cesspool contents south of the bridge, reported this week to the RECORD's editors.

Several sources have complained of funny-smelling air, and one woman has said her yard stinks from the area. The woman, who lives on the north side of the bridge, said she has complained to the city about the smell, but the city has not done anything about it.

Low Pay On Waikiki Piecework Jobs Makes 4 Quit; Boss Cites Heavy Losses

(from page 1)

Walter K. Barlow, 50-year-old North Carolina farmhand, stands with children in door of his Camel- lloyd County cabin holding the rifle with which he shot off attempt by masked raiders to kidnap him. Recently, FBI men were measured to kidnap a white woman and kidnap the man in North Carolina. Thus, the FBI has not arrested a single lyncher or attacker of Negroes.

SCARES OFF MASKED RAIDERS—Howard P. Barlow, 50-year-old North Carolina farmhand, stands with children in door of his Cumberland County cabin holding the rifle with which he shot off attempt by masked raiders to kidnap him. Recently, FBI men were measured to kidnap a white woman and kidnap the man in North Carolina. Thus, the FBI has not arrested a single lyncher or attacker of Negroes.

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Dr. Leslie Breaks Rules, Tangles With Kealoha But May Get $1,100 Monthly

(from page 3)

a way of paying him the $100 with- out question. In addition to his salary, Dr. Leslie gets the free services of hospital wards and free and free supplies from the insti- tution.

Workers at the hospital are to have to wash and polish his private cars, but this stopped after the practice was adopted at a Board of Supervisors meeting last year.

Blames Homekeeper

At another meeting of their staff at about Dr. Leslie's anti-union atti- tude, was asked by Supervi- sor W. H. Smith who gave any em- ployee over washed his car or his clothes. He said that he had done both.

Later, when one of the em- ployees testified to having washed his car and his clothes, he ad- mitted that it had been done, but that he had ordered it done without his knowledge.

Called a "dictator" by many of the employees, Dr. Leslie found with both civil service commis- sion and the county chairman's seat.

Stating His Rule

His argument with the commis- sion came when he attempted to fire a new worker who had only been on the civil service list six months and claimed that he had the right to give his own tests. He was ruled that he did not have the right to give his own tests after the civil serv- ice commission had already given them.

When he was called to the stand to testify Monday at the hearing, Mr. Nakashima said that the city had only a few weeks to get things together.

Requests Get Nothing

"All this is supposed to be care of the stuff," Mr. Nakashima said. "It's better to put it in those whose hands it belongs to, but we ask them to do that and we do nothing.

Requests to get nothing, but they seem to dump in the closest one we have. If we have enough, we don't get anything."

More On Maluaha

There are other complaints. One is that the city is not always free of litter. They tell in tales of a nurse who Dr. Leslie says, for taking the mouth of a patient who had a complaint, and the only reason for this, she says, is that they think Dr. Leslie and others might know and they don't get a very good chance to talk about it.

"He's never up there, says one. "How can he know? He's never down there."

Food Unappetizing.

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Food Unappetizing.
CONNALLY AND THE 'TISER

On and off for the past 50 years, politicians of this Territory have taken the fight for statehood for the voters and the riders of Congress. But never in this time has it been an all-out fight with them. In this session of Congress the chances for statehood are good. The 20th century of people here has been again put in the deep freeze along with demands for statehood by Alaska.

What are the chances of the statehood movement going to do now? What leadership will they provide? Will they engage in an all-out fight?

Such an endeavor would include an appeal to the United Nations, for taxation without representation, which the founders of the United States protested by taking up arms, is contrary to the principles of the U.N. to which this country subscribes. There is another matter at saddling the people here with Washington-appointed officials. We have only recently had Governor Ingrum M. Stainback and now we have Oren E. Long. There is the matter of service in the armed services, when we actually have representation in the affairs of the national government.

Will the statehood leaders follow the old pattern, such as that suggested by Senator Connally? He proposed that we invite Sen. Connally here, just as we had him here on a junket in 1937, and later other members of Congress, on June 1.

Sen. Connally laid his way of thinking on the line and he spoke for many white supremacists in Congress. Connally declared that the majority of the people in Hawaii "are not of American ancestry or descent"—more than 50 years after annexation—and the Senate majority voted "Ja!"

How many of the people in the 58 states are of American ancestry or descent? The majority of the descendents of the colonists who entered the United States, the Anglos, have been reduced to the status of wards and are in Indian reservations. This represents a grave injustice and disgrace to the treatment of these people by the white man.

Sen. Connally said in his anti-statehood speech that he is a "better American than many people who live in Hawaii." This apparently is directed at the non-Haoeans here.

Could it be that this senator had read the book "Island Scum," which I put out by the Honolulu Advertiser for Mainland distribution? The Advertiser booklet said that Hawaii is no metropolis, that "the people in the majority don't live or think in the way that mainlander do."

It also said that the "marked physical differences of the Orientals from Caucasian Americans have been rapidly Americanized." Certainly, local people do not think like Senator Connally nor the Advertiser. They feel as FDR did, that Americans is a country of people who live together, not a matter of the "mind and heart."

PRES. Roosevelt said this when the Ni- sel 42nd Infantry Regiment was initiated. The motto of the regiment was "Death at great individual sacrifices the "lost bat- tations" of Texans in France in 1944.

The Advertiser which speaks for many dominant-hood busters, here quickly con- demned Sen. Connally for his anti-statehood blast. What has the Advertiser got to kick about? It feeds Mainland people

with just the kind of stuff Connally mouths.

An interesting observation is that Connally laid it thick on the Hawaiian people in his speech as to the issue of communism which has been used here to keep poli- tical power in the hands of the dominant few. And the Ad- vertiser is one of their chief mouthpieces.

FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

VII. BLOOD ON THE PALACE GRASS

Honolulu's white people awoke on the morning of July 23, 1886—exactly 30 years after they had imposed their Bayonet Constitution upon the native king, demanding the right to call the shots and demand the government of the Palace. General hunting for the guerillas continued in the streets and in the woods. For two days, the natives had not been seen or heard from.

Four in the morning, ten by two young men in Italian uniforms, 150 natives had marched from Palama through Honolulu's unhinged streets and had seized the old Armory with the government's supply of rifles and its battery of fixed guns. On the way, a white policeman named Losanna "was forced to" join the insurgents. It just happened that he had served in the Belcher and had been one of the victims of the notorious Taito. The news reached them, about a hundred more Hawaiians hurried from nearby streets to join the rebels.

Hawaiians Demand Release of Governor of Old Constitution

General of the little army was a slightly-built, sharp-featured young half-white, Robert W. Wilcox. Along with his lieutenant in the upris- ing, Robert Ford, he had been sent to study military science in Italy. Returning to Hawaii, he found no outlets for his military talents or political ambitions under a government run by such haolests asorrin Thorston.

One of his coterie said that last Wilcox was much more eager to live off his country than to die for it. No one could deny, however, that he had qualities of leadership.

The Hawaiian people had never forgiven the seizure of the gov- ernment by the armored whites and they continued to demand that the old constitutional regime be restored. From the haolests they had learned that guns, not votes, decided who should govern Hawaii: and when Wil-cox offered himself, they were more than ready to risk their lives to restore their government to native hands.

Though King Kalakaua had lost most of his nerve, his strong-willed sister Liliuokalani tried to stir him up to the task of rebelling against the throne. Both were intriguing with Wilcox. At last, in 1887, Kalakaua acts from his consortium of rebels and stand up against the throne, chief of which was the upholder from his Punchbowl! At his home in the houseboat in the harbor and sail the lines. Wilcox and other rebels were seeking the leading naval and military leaders. But the old men said that the rebellion was a failure. The only one was Robert Waia Parker. To permit Wilcox to occupy the grounds but not the Palace itself, the commissioners were asked to admit him.

Wilcox Threw Away His Opportunity

When Wilcox marched his little army into the Palace grounds, Lieutenant Parker, wearing in hand, went out to meet him. Wilcox demanded the surrender of the Palace. The two men had a brief conversation. Wilcox then went to his home, where he was met by a large crowd. He was then arrested and taken to jail.

A guard of 12 men held the Palace and their commander was outside. Wilcox, perhaps he expected the king to sign papers to surren- der, or perhaps he had been told in this by his Hawaiian—allowed Parker to go back inside the Palace. He hid away his one ren- tertime, souvenirs.

Many Families Fled To Top of Punchbowl

About a hundred of the insurgents promptly saved this and ran away.

Parker and his deputy Governor held the Palace all that day, as neutrals.

In Honolulu, there was great excitement, especially among the Portu- (more on page 5)

by Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

ABOUT LOUIS ARMSTRONG

I first heard Louis Armstrong in person some 25 years ago at the old Sunset Cafe in Chicago. Last week I heard him here in Honolulu at the Civic Auditorium. I have listened to him many times since 1927 and I have to tell you of his music. As some of you may know, jazz music is one of my favorite things in the world. Ever since I first heard Satchmo in the 1920s, I have been interested in the music and the history of jazz. Louis is in a position to share with us his knowledge and the history of jazz and the musical influences that have helped shape his music.

In this conversation, it is quite significant that Louis Armstrong was a very significant figure in the history of jazz. He was a very influential musician and one of the most important figures in the development of jazz. His music has had a profound influence on many other musicians who followed him.

Louis Armstrong was a very important figure in the history of jazz. He was a very influential musician and one of the most important figures in the development of jazz. His music has had a profound influence on many other musicians who followed him.

Jazz is a music of people. That is, it comes from their ex- periences and emotions. It is often a reflection of the people's lives and the history of the place where it is created.

You understand, of course, that when I speak of "we" I do not mean that we are the only ones who enjoy or perform jazz. Jazz is a music that is enjoyed by many people.

Positive Outweights Negative

It is true that jazz is a music that has been enjoyed by many people, and that it has been a negative influence in some cases. However, it is important to remember that jazz music has also been a positive influence in many other cases.

As a matter of fact, jazz music has played a very important role in society, and has helped to shape the culture of many countries. It has been an important part of many people's lives, and has provided a way for them to express their emotions and experiences.

In my opinion, jazz music is one of the most important forms of music that we have. It has helped to shape the culture of many countries, and has provided a way for people to express their emotions and experiences. It is a music that is enjoyed by many people, and that has had a positive influence in many cases.

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