Money For Papakolea Taken

Toner Denies Seeking Funds
For Party: Kum Investigates

Children Exposed
To Traffic Hazard
As Walks Unbuilt

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Scab Appeals To Union for Aid When
Libby's Speedup Layoffs Catch Him

WSB Okays Coast Dockers' Pension;
Insurance Firms Stall Hawaiian Plan

County of Maui Permits Contractor
To Handle Testing of Own Concrete

By Special Correspondence

WSB-WAIAU, Maui, July 14

A proposal for the testing of concrete
will be considered by the county's
building department in the near
future. The proposal, which has
been in the works for several
months, provides for the testing
of concrete on site by the contractor.
It is hoped that this will help to
ensure the quality of the concrete
used in the construction of public
projects.

Mr. Croter

The current testing requirements,
which are set by the state of Hawaii,
are becoming increasingly
burdensome for contractors.

By Mr. Croter

The county's building department
has been receiving an increasing
number of complaints from
contractors regarding the testing
requirements for concrete.

The proposal for site testing
would eliminate the need for
transporting samples to a laboratory,
which can be costly and time-
consuming. In addition, it would
allow for a more efficient use of
resources.

Mr. Croter suggests that the
county consider establishing a
central laboratory to test concrete
samples. This would ensure
consistent results and reduce the
burden on contractors.

The proposal will be discussed
at the next meeting of the
county's building department.

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**Ask Death Sentence For Amado Hernandez**

The quarro government this week asked a Manila court to impose the death sentence on Amado Hernandez, city coun-

ciller and leader of the militant Coms of Labor Organisations which the govern-

ment has outlawed.

HERNANDEZ’ crime is the leadership he has given to the CLO members who for the first time learned that there can be a trade union that is not run by crooked politicians and gangsters. As a city coun-

celor he has had a tremendous following and before his arrest many months ago, it was speculated in Manila that he might run for mayor in last year’s elections.

The charge is rebellion with murder and arson. Hernandez and eight other of his union are on trial, and the government fears that he is to be a militant leader in the cities, and the peasants’ demand for land.

The CLO LEADER is a former news-
paperman, a port, seaport in Iquique and a popular vernacular writer.

As Truman Says, Must Catch Up....

While President Truman made what the AD described as a “dramatic speech broadcast” to the Soviet Union and China to force the leaders to drop “their shameless policy of hate and terror,” white supremacy behavior going on in the American front and back yards made his speech sound nonsense and hollow to people abroad.

From the wind of the voice of America’s powerful new floating trans-

migratory Negroes but not to find whites guilty.

To the Asians this event provided addi-
tional interest—the former handcuffed prisoner is now a truck driver with the 5th Army in Korea. Murray Gray, the 23-year-old GI, was found back to testify against the officials.

Civil Rights Get Three Severe Blows

In three rulings on civil rights issues this week, the U.S. Supreme Court struck away more rights of people and ushered the country into darker areas of reaction.

IN UPHELD the Pinem Beach law of New York, which is designed to remove teachers who have non-conforming opin-

ions as “subversives,” the Supreme Court passed without hearing the case on the constitutionality of the new state of New York laws in the public schools and open discus-

sions. In another, it upheld the dismissal of aliens who have been mem-

bers of the Communist Party, regardless of their present status.

by calling the Supreme Court to send six attorneys to jail for contempt of court. The attorneys represented three workers whose employers had been charged with beating a handicapped Negro prisoner.

The pardon was the same, repeated time and again for generations in the South—all-white juries to punish and in-

President Truman explained that there is some justification to the charge, many historians say. The USSR Centralized budget is financed outside the U.S. Federal budget, and this reduces percentage-wise the U.S. mili-

tary pressure.

The Soviet Union spends 176.5 billion rubles—45 per cent more than for any other nation in the world. The Soviets have again run at an annual rate of $34 billion, or

JUSTICE DOUGLAS
Connelly Owns Public Appeal To TH People: Bryson Wires Senator

Two attacks on minority groups were condemned by the San Francisco branch and the national office of the Marine and Hospital Strike Union last Thursday.

President Hugh Bryson wired Tom Connelly regarding Connally's attack on Hawaii's reparation fund and his all-out attack on the people of Hawaii.

Your silence regarding Connally's attack on the people of Hawaii is inexcusable. The Hawaiian people are resentful of M.C.S. members everywhere. Our people are interested in supporting our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

You owe the people of Hawaii your support for fighting for their stakeholders.

Support to the Negro family who has left their home in moving into a home in a white urban area. The people of San Pedro demand vandalism and insular support. President Bryson wired Mr. Willy Gary: The membership of the National Union of Marine Cos. and Steamers deeply resent and will fight any hostility on the part of anyone against yours and your own home, and offers you full support.

Three M.C.S. members, Al Thodeaux, with the Feded Rolls, were among those who visited the Gary family and offered their support. Thodeaux, who is an M.C.S. Fran- coscian, expressed his support of official greetings and support of the President.

The San Francisco branch voted unanimous concurrence in the National Officers' action.

McLaughlin Prejudice Appeal Given Before Higher Federal Court

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments Wednesday concerning a suit filed by Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, disqualified from the hearing of a number of civil suits.

The appeal is filed by Attorneys Henry Boulton and Richard Gladden, the three-judge panel having ordered the case under submission and gave At- torneys Boulton and Gladden permission to reargue the case.

Acting U. S. Attorney Howard K. Hudson argued that Judge McLaughlin had prejudiced a case in his decision for the grand jury for court business. The grand jury is being challenged by de- fendants because of the decision on the hearing on the validity of the jury was going on, McLaughlin called it into session.

Mr. Haft, in his argument for the appeal, said that Judge McLaughlin had prejudged the issue of the jury hearing by his conduct.

Judge McLaughlin this week denied that he is prejudiced.

The trial is now set for April 1.

Truman's Skyscraper

The budget of $85.4 billion which Truman will ask for will rise up 12,300 feet in the street and will be stacked in silver dollars. The 600 per cent of it which would be in wheat war pur- poses would measure to a silver dollar stack of 124,962 miles. Time magazine estimates that this will take 31,000 years to complete.

Industrial accidents in the 7th and 8th district government and private business in Hawaii more than $5,500,000 for 1951.
MY THOUGHTS

For Which I Stand Indicted

(From page 1)

was the solution? Just as in the shirring South, the prob-
lem in the Far East has not been solved. The millions of miles
of Asia, easily 80 or 90 cent directly off the hand. The pres-
ent situation is vitally important. The Japanese and Americans
are the great Dr. Bun Yi-tan had raised the slogan of “Land
To the Turtles” but Chiang Kai-shek had not carried out this
pro-

I heard the Same Distressing Voices

I felt that be in far away from home and looking at these problems of the other men under similar conditions in Hawaii with better perspective. Thus, there were many occasions when I went over in my mind what general points I remember.

In summer, I heard the same distressing voices my ears had become accustomed to.声音的音域 began to narrow and on narrow, cobbled-streets of Kuning I saw GIFs hurrying away as everyone tried to get back to the ticking of the clocks. Their voices, accented English, all that they knew, flowed with the mixture of the people who had lived in China from GIFs. Like souvenir peddlers and money changers and pimps, these prostit-
utes used the famed “battle cry of Kuning”

Part of the Whole Life and Death Struggle

All of the whole life and death struggle against our enemy on everywhere. Those who had been personally vexed by the back-baby of society. Some of them were ex-missionaries who had been decoupled and their families were some there were like daughters of poor Japanese peasants who were told to teach a child of family to the children.

I frequently heard GIFs and officers say that there were too many Indians or Chinese. Their remarks were directed at the poor. I believed that the progress of society was so close, he would have thought that the poor in this semi-feudal economy actually produced more than the cities. I asked what was the threat of their press and there were too many entertainments. But more in the cities. There weren’t too many Chinese or too many Indians. There was no need for the police to do anything. Individual Advancement of Its Means Nothing

In face of all this misery, I often thought myself that indi-

ividual advancement was nothing. It would play a construc-
tive role by devoting his best efforts, although limited, to

bettering the livelihood of the masses.

When we left the limited treatment at forward Chinese

airs bases were being evacuated as we gave up airfields in the face of Japanese attacks. We heard extra GIFs grumbling that the American press did not give them the truth about their fight ing in China. They told us that the Chinese Nationalists were not fighting the Japanese, but in fact were holding out against them.

We were a command of the rear Argentina. This was un坝ible to the Japanese. They are the rear Argentina. We are the rear Argentina.

Court Ruling of Error May Affect Thousands Of Voters, Politicians

The supreme court’s ruling on error may affect thousands of registration lists. It was indicated Wednesday that the error is about to be corrected. The matter is now before the secretary of the Democratic County Committee, for a decision.

Gima Didn’t Think His Paper Would Use Demo Study As Oka Foretold

Several months ago when Richard Gima of the star-

bulliten was working on what the newspaper calls the most ex-
tensive study of Democrats at the present level, “at great expense,” he said, he offered his services to secretary of the Democratic County Committee, for a study.

Gima wouldn’t be surprised by the proposal. He was working for the people, he said.

It is interesting to reflect that Gima got much of his information on the outside islands from the county. It was estimated that the Demo-

cratic Party is controlled by the LLC.

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Law Takes Care of Competition

Kingpin Way of Agents Efforts

By EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

Described as "Kinsman of the Honolulu Agent Traffic," the year's young age in an exclusi- ery story by the RECORD, which fell about the opera trade here the Mainlander given that appli- cation has survived the assaults on his place today and reputations and law enforcement on.

Today, according to informed sources, is still the toppler here after a period which has seen many of his competitors and contemporaries arrested, charged, convicted and railed under the gun of the order of considerable property loss from any important charge.

Only recently, tried for a mas- sacre alleging that he was an official from the judgment, though convicted and判决 at first and a suspended sentence.

Spots Agents

The RECORD's story is not a result of any knowledge of the police files. It is rather from the constant sus- picion with which he regards all those agents and brokers, and of which, once, law enforcement bodies have past to the surface in around him, but each time, the suspicion is, each time, severing the connection before any damaging evidence could be collected.

"Watch," both in the realm of publicity and the criminal, his might be taken as his own threat, but he has never been taken as top man when his competition was once again in need of him.

Behind Taylor Case

There is, incidentally, a strong suspicion that there may be a lag if there was a judgment against him that such elimination was not always in order. It is known that police officers who believe the Kingpin manipulated the "quotation" lists held at the two local firms.

Underground sources say, in- deed, that such manipulation would have been aimed at, not Taylor, but his "short," "Shorty," Henry, who was arrested and convicted in the same action He therefrom that the policeman had any interest in the case, or had been apprehended. And they say it was a ploy to give the doings of information.

Henry was at all times the King- pin's running man, though he generally bore himself as an independent nar- cotics operable. He is known as a man of somewhat spectacular bearing—a man who could not be less for light, elegant and bright.

Ever since the start of the original RECORD story, the Kingpin has been described as spending most of his time in the United States, the suburb and as transtancing most of the business of the firm to the "ladies." Later, when competitive wars and the arrests of sub-ordinates and enmities were in start- tion, the Kingpin came in to do his own job, to stem the erosion of his business as it was beginning more and more every since.

To a greater degree than his campaign, the Kingpin has combated the narcotics traffic directly with prostitution, and he has been much more closely with prostitutes than with other- ers.

The RECORD's story of two years ago told how he had "al- lowed" himself to be caught in the case of one prostitute who opposed his efforts to undermine the traffic, and that he flushed a $30,000 bill down a toilet when another brought it to him in three nights.

Bay Area Report

There are reports that the King- pin's interest in prostitution may not have been disinterested. Sometime ago a foundation, in which the Kingpin is interested, was reported to have been given $2,000 for the purpose of a foundation, and of a $2,000 death's end.

One of the best-believed legends about the Kingpin is that he has become a dedicated man who will never return, the girl has been twice arrested on charges of prostitution and is reported to be facing a second trial. Pressure on the Kingpin has, of course, increased with the increasing trend toward traffic in public, and reports of his movements have been followed by a group of officials in the Honolulu Police Department.

Somehow the police were able to devise his time to the point of his arrival. When he had a hard-living, capable editor in Fred Wright, the solution to their problems was a vote of confidence in reaction.

On Saturday, the Kingpin was charged back to the State Police headquarters. On that day the Hawaii Post was incorporated in the news, but it may also be that the high cost of parking or not a permanent thing. After all, the police has already paid the evidence costs. Must it also pay to use them? Indeed, in the state capital's report, 1951, dividend payments were at an annual rate of 8.25%, nearly double the amount paid in 1944.

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FILIPINO NEWS BRIEFS

When Juan C. Dionisio left for San Francisco Wednesday morning to represent the United States in the republic's first major diplomatic conference, it was the first time that a Filipino had left the country for the embassy. The diplomatic conference was a meeting between the Philippines and the United States, and represented the first time that a Filipino had been appointed to the embassy's highest diplomatic post.

Mr. Dionisio was acting consul general of the Philippines in San Francisco from August 1945 to the present. He is the first Filipino consul general in the United States.

When reports said that he was going to be transferred to his for- mer post in San Francisco, Mr. Dionisio, who was ambas- sador to the United States, said that he was not sure about the move. Mr. Dionisio was born in the Philippines and was educated in the United States.

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OKINAWA TO HEAD MAJ A'JAVETS; CLUB HAA SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT

(Opposite page)

companies, Presidential and John W. G. Allen, president, are also in- cluded, among others, all the main.

Analysis this issue, ILWU Re- gional Director Jack Hall said, according to the 1957 mortality tables on which insurance company, would increase by 20 percent in the next 10 years is indicated that a man who has been living up to 25 bars has a life expectancy of 63.9.

Also, according to the plan, which is expected to increase the annual budget of the club, is also under consideration. Under the current plan, participating longshoremen will add $2.50 a month to their annual income.

The insurance companies are willing to go along with this pro- gram so the workers are not injured, or incapacitated be- fore.

Another point of controversy is that the plan is self-sustaining. It is in the opinion of some people that the plan should be discontinued, and if not agreed to by all the men, will not be able to carry on any legislation and the insurance companies will be required to pay for it in this instance.

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SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the most important athletic events to be held this week at the University of Hawaii was the men's basketball game between the 132-pound class. The game was played in the Coliseum and was a number of years ago. Tom was also a member of the American team in 1948 along with Duncan Taimoto, Riker, and Harold Sakata. Sakata is now at the University of Hawaii as a pro wrestler.

THE APPOINTMENT of Henry Ycasone of Roosevelt High as the assistant and head football coach at the University of Hawaii has been hailed as a wise selection, in view of criticism of "mainland importations." Ycasone's job will include the tough one of keeping local football talent at home, especially in the schools. Ycasone is also interested in developing an intensive intramural program which should involve every student in some form of physical education best suited to individual needs.

DUAL MEETS among the various high schools should interest track fans to see some of the track stars in action. Among the good performances last week was that of Fred Bakradze of McKinley in the pole vault. For the last two weeks, the pole vault has been dominated by the boys in the 190-pound class, and it seems that John Smythe of Pali, aged 7 years, did pretty well in the 100-yard dash in another meet. He ran the distance in 10.5 seconds.

MASORO KATSURA, first woman ever to compete in the World's Three-Cushion Billiard Championships now being held in San Francisco, should be given a warm welcome to the local three-cushion fans. Talk on Bethel Street is that Miss Katsura will be able to draw a crowd to see her play. This international competition has been built up especially by civilian employees in Japan and by returned servicemen who have seen her in action on the UBO circuit.

Incidentally, Keiko Nakayama, an old-timer in the game, is making quite a show in the championships now being defended by Willie Hoppe, the master.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY not true that the Skorpion, a masked wrestler, was found in the Coliseum. AL PALAPALO, of the Hawaii Youth Club, has been having trouble making weight and his switch from the flyweight to the bantamweight class last Monday night at the Civic Auditorium in his favor over experienced in the Coliseum, the challenger should make him one of the contenders for the crown. Charles Lee of the Eagles, who lost to Charles Johnson of Hawaii Youth, looked good in losing and just put up a good scrap in spite of the fact that he was decked once in the second round for a knockdown.

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Territory and C-C Agencies Kicked Walks Project Back and Forth 2 Years

The petition and the proposal for construction of the 20-mile walk project was submitted to the legislature. The C-C board of directors, composed of citizens from the various counties where the project was to be constructed, approved it unanimously.

In January, the C-C board of directors held a meeting to discuss the project. The residents of the various communities where the walk was to be constructed were present to present their concerns.

The project was not without its critics. Some residents were concerned about the impact of the walk on their property values and the environment. Others were concerned about the cost of the project and the potential for it to become a financial burden for the community.

Despite these criticisms, the C-C board of directors voted to proceed with the project. The residents were relieved, and work on the walk began immediately.

Texas Senator To Get American POW Letter

A Texas senator has received a letter from a POW at the Chateau de Champs Argonne. The senator is one of the few Americans to receive a letter from a POW in France during World War II.

The senator was pleased to receive the letter, which was written in French. The senator has been a strong advocate for POWs and has worked tirelessly to ensure that they receive the respect and recognition they deserve.

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Perry Is Charged With Misbranding, Adulterating Milk

The case of Mrs. Perry, a dairy owner in San Francisco, has been scheduled for trial in the upcoming weeks. Mrs. Perry is accused of misbranding and adulterating milk, which could potentially harm consumers.

The trial will be held in the Superior Court of San Francisco. The prosecution is seeking a conviction on both counts, and the defense is expected to mount a strong defense.

County of Maui Seeks Permit To Handle Own Concrete

The County of Maui has filed a permit application to handle its own concrete waste. The county has been faced with the daunting task of disposing of its concrete waste, which has been building up in a landfill for years.

The permit application is currently under review by the State Department of Health. If approved, the county will be able to handle its own concrete waste, which will help to reduce the burden on the State's landfill system.

Mr. Budde referred a show mix, according to information obtained from the general, to be poured, to be poured on the outside walls of the construction一定是和它一起的，但这样的结构是不能被破坏的。不过，这并不能成为问题，因为一旦问题被解决，混凝土的使用就会变得非常简单。
BIG BUSINESS RULES
When the common people fight for public housing, medical care, welfare aid, care for the indigents or better public schools, big business locally and nationally snarl and attack these urgent requirements as "socialism," welfare state and dangerous.

The support of the people in a "free enterprise" system is un-American, they say, and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat any move to benefit the people who need assistance.

But when big business wants taxpayers' money, they give it a fancy name, "subsidy," and take hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat any move to benefit the people who need assistance.

The dailies that blare Truman's promises of a national health insurance program, which he never pushed for, never say a derogatory word when Hawaiian Airlines or Matson get big subsidies. This is legitimate stuff in the free enterprise system of America. And the dailies eat the tax dollars out of the trough, too, in the form of advertising.

Thus, there was nothing wrong when the Civil Aeronautics Board recently issued an order that Hawaiian Airlines would get a mail subsidy of approximately $485,000 per year from July 1, 1951. For the period of October 1949 to December 1951, Hawaiian (with a $25,000 loan from the Federal Aviation Agency) had a loss of $299,000 in active retroactive mail.

Matson, which last week reported $3 million profit for 1951, also received big subsidy handouts. Practically by announcing higher freight rates, the shipping company was awarded higher freight charges by the maritime commission.

But when the longshoremen went on a strike for better wages and the same employes throw their women workers into the fight to keep wages down, call the union communist-dominated and form anti-union fronts like the citizens' committee and IMUA.

Big employers here and on the Mainland line their pockets at the taxpayers' expense and live like fat cats. When the workers want anything to improve their living standards, the tax dollars are kept from being used for their general welfare.

FRIGHTENING DISCLOSURE
Right in the heart of the capital of the Soviet Union, U. S. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow was writing in his diary that the U. S. should go to war with Russia right away. When this information was published with excerpts and reproductions from the diary in Eastern Germany, the Voice of America holleried to the world like a wounded wolf who had been torn and returned by espionage agents.

To peace-loving people everywhere, U. S. warmongering is frightening. Gen. Grow wrote in his diary that he was a secret agent of the Communist party and it was his job to observe Soviet military power and to report it to Washington.

The Voice of America can deny, but the facts are there. A top briefing officer for the U. S. general staff in the Soviet capital is a pretty high-powered man.

Looking Backward
FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII
VIII LORRIN THURSTON'S SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY
Wilcox, Doyle and the other natives who had risen in arms on July 30, 1892, the Administrator declared, were guilty of treason, and stand before their country convicted as traitors, deserving only the traitor's doom—prosecution and death.

They are self-appointed legislators and in such, let the leaders he hung without one day's delay. "The severity of such sentences will forever intimidate others from engaging in a similar rebellion."

Yes, you say, "dictatorship of the proletariat means nothing if you honest and "trusty" Robert Wilcox stood on the floor of Congress as Hawaii's elected delegate.

Haole Juris Triad Haolea In Those Days
It follows that he hadn't bargained. In those days, haole juris tried cases under Pinyon nut laws. We were to go to --Koosden --and the point was promptly denied. But anyway, no native jury would convict Bob Wilcox.

Kosenden, the Belgian ex-Chief Justice who was forced to join the rebellion, was tried by a haole jury and condemned to hang. His hanging was commuted to a one-way ticket out of Hawaii.

Failure of Wilson's uprising did not make the Supreme Court Pinyon nut in his rule. His numbered guaranteed over office and power. C. W. Ashford, V. V. Boyden, a former National Reform Party which quickly became a "moderate" "Kings' party." It was made up of natives, with a liberal sprinkling of whites who hated Thurston and his clique of "missionary" businessmen and the planter aristocracy.

Some Sugar Planters Looked To Britain
The national reform party nominated a constitutional convention to be elected to revise the Bayonet Constitution. Amending it was voted for by a majority of the people of the Legislature --half the legislators were elected by the voters who had an income of $20 or more a year; three-quarters of whom were haole.

Talk of a constitutional convention, the American Minister reported, greatly disturbed the sugar businessmen and the more responsible citizens of the islands. The idea of the native people of Hawaii by arm, they meant in, and they hated even talk of a change in the present system. If there was more of such agitation, they were ready to kick out Kalakaua and establish a republic, or get themselves annexed to America.

Meanwhile, in October 1892, the McKinley Tariff became law. Hawaiian sugar planters, who had been getting the same treatment as Americans, now put on the same footing as other foreign growers.

While America, received plenty of two cents per pound. Hawaiian Industry was knocked for a loop. Property values fell by $12,000,000.

Some sugar planters began to look toward Great Britain. Big planters in general feared annexation to the United States because it might put an end to their tea or (figurative) rice, for the Hawaiian's coffee market system looked very much like slavery in America. But the smaller businesses like those in Kauai; Thurston, were more eager than ever to drive until paid for annexation, so as to share the same economic benefits as other Americans.

Liliuokalani Forced To Accept "Bayonet Constitution"
At this point, annexation got a temporary setback, for in January 1893, Liliuokalani, the people's queen, was deposed by Gov. Sanford B. Smith, qui

Liliuokalani, followed him to the throne. Far more courageous than her brother and an outstanding woman, to save her people's independence, she was arrested and tried before a military commission.

"Must I swear to uphold the Bayonet Constitution?" she asked.

"Yes, or you must become Queen," she was told. She took the oath.

The McKinley Tariff depression continued, and many natives began looking toward annexation, provided they could get back their lost right of voting for both houses of the Legislature. Early in 1893, the rebels Ashford brothers and Robert Wilcox founded the Liberty party, its leaders were loyal neither to the Queen nor to Merchant Street, and their slogan was to "follow the lead of吾מח" ("Makakou Akalaua.

Anything, that is, that would give them government jobs.

A Secret, Underground Society
This is the story of a intrigue behind the scenes. Just as he would intrigue with anyone who might help get annexation.

Three years earlier Wilcox had taken an arm out to Liliuokalani on the throne, and the latter reproved him at him. Now, he and (more on page 5)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
CONNALLY OF TEXAS
I am surprised to find island people surprised at the attitude of Sen. Connally of Texas. After all, the Lone Star state has merely behaved in the traditional fashion of Dixie politicians whose non-whites are concerned.

For one thing, he repeats what has already appeared with monotonous regularity in this column. I refer to my statement that the Democratic party is the champions for democracy, but like the leopard, they do not change their spots. R. Byrnes gave a "democratic" lecture. Connally of Texas has a "democratic" program, and the reason for opposition of all non-whites.

So when Connally went on record to define the word "democrat" as "interior," we local non-whites were the "interior democrat." Now, in true Southern fashion, he has come a name of a U. S. Supreme Court and a "democrat" as "interior." We local non-whites were the "interior democrat." Now, in true Southern fashion, he has come a name of a U. S. Supreme Court and a "democrat" as "interior."

It doesn't seem to matter what positions these Dixie demagogues take in national affairs, they are always "democrats," but like the leopard, they do not change their spots. R. Byrnes has been "democratic," and Connally of Texas is now "interior." It's the same old story of Southern politicians.

You see, when you believe there is a chance of making some headway, you consider yourself superior; but when you consider yourself inferior, you use the speeches or the mass meetings to say, we are not of the same blood, we are not of the same standards. That is the game.

We may as well face the hard fact that many people are prejudiced to such a degree that it's a bad idea to even try to do anything to change the white man's country, despite all the beautiful words we speak and we try to act. To be entirely American in the eyes of Connally and his kind, your ancestors must have come over either in the Mayflower or some comparable ship.

Justice Hugo Black Is A Rarity
There is no reason to lie to you in believing that Connally is not right, that his views are right, that his ideas are right, that his views are not shared by Southern politicians in general. It is merely that the Texans have been more honest than their neighbors in the South in recognizing the importance of a political organization for opposition.

The record shows that the leaders of the opposition of the South have been the white supremacy, the political organization for opposition, the White Supremacy is the official political policy.

They are what we call "distance democrats." They are the democratic party secretaries, who are not of the state, they are 100 per cent for democracy in name only, and who consider themselves "democrats" when they come closer home, so that the U. S. Sen. backs overseas, they shun democracy like a contagious disease. They are the leaders who talk of "equality" and "progress" in the South and on non-whites in Hawaii.

My people have been forced through bitter experience to expect the worst of any Southern politician, but that we are surprised, or that we are amazed at the antics of a Rankin or an Ellender or a Connally. One of the very few to break the custom is Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black of Alabama, whose liberal record compares with the finest ever made by any member of the American Bar, the highest tribunal.

Mr. Davis is a rarity.

This Is But Hitler's "Master Race" Belief
The conclusion of Connally and his kind is the chief reason why most of the non-white world either hates or doesn't trust America. You can't fight prejudice. As the Pacific said the U. S. is a champion of democracy while at the same time condone others of similar ancestry as inferior. What is this but Hitler's "master race" belief?

The day when a man's worth could be determined by the color of his skin or the home of his forefathers is fast drawing to a close. Here in America we have had a race of racists, with such as Connally as their main defenders. But the civilian must fall; not only are we victims of race discrimination determined to end this evil but we have the strong aid of many whites who are also bitter against discrimination.

And the sooner this happens, the better for all humanity.