Andy Cummings’ “Crime”

DR. APOLONIA

Hawaiian Pine Says Lanai Property Tax Too High; Crozier Says Not Enough

By EDDIE UZIMORI

MAUI—Of all the tax grievances on real property revovation on grounds of inequity in the Maui area, one that has picked up considerable interest, even beyond the appeal that has been made, is the case of the pineapple growers on Lanai. The Pineapple Growers Association owns the whole island of Lanai, is reported to be unhappy because the Territorial tax assessors have assessed the pineapple company and the pineapple growers themselves. The dissatisfactions of the pineapple growers company is reported to have checked some of the local business and improvements on the island at $3,000,000.

Nori Tax Exempt

"Some people have been taxed up to 50 cents an acre," said a businessman near by, expressing in his usual way the feelings of many.

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Schnack Says ‘Socialism’; Liberty House Man Says ‘Dead Duck’ Otherwise

By EDWARD BOKHROUGH

American Factories and the big landholders in the downtown area are out to keep the business center on the street corners, where it is—eventually if it costs everyone 43 cents a month, total.

That was one of the conclusions of the observer at Tuesday’s public hearing on an assessment of 43 cents per square foot against property owners to pay for the construction of the city’s off-street parking lots.

The plan, if adopted, would mean that the land owners would have to pay for the construction of the city’s off-street parking lots.

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"Unions do something quick," warned Jones. "I think people are going to look at what we can do to improve the downtown area.

Arthur Jones, a representative of the Chang Clinic, who told the proposed confirmation of a plan of that land on Nuuanna Rd., would be remembered at the next election.

But the voice of American Factories was heard in the office of Arthur Jones, manager of Liberty House, who warned that such a plan would not be enough to prevent any further decline in the downtown area because they can’t find any other areas.

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"When five years of a man's life are involved, it seems to me he ought to be allowed more than one day to prepare his defense in it."
Christian Century Hits U.S. Germany Policy

The wide and favorable reaction to the Soviet proposal of a united Germany in Europe was either not reported, distorted or buried in the U.S. press which trumpeted President Kennedy's statement to the effect that Acheson's rejection of all Soviet offers for negotiations on world problems in the past, notably the Berlin issue, had been a mistake.

In the U.S. prominent political figures began speaking out, generally because they saw the progressive bankruptcy of Washington's policy, which cannot go on not peace but on war.

Democratic Senator Edgar C. Johnson (Colo.), in a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Denver was not embarrassed to tell the home audience and the machinery for $8 billion more for NATO. While he did not look at the Democratic administration, but

**Russian** suggestion for a united, armed, neutral, Germany is the most "sensible policy to ease war fears yet proposed by the Soviet," Landon said in a talk before the Independence, Md., Truman's birthday rally. The rally was sponsored by the New Left.

**Says the Lord** presidential candidate:

"If we do not take the opportunity of sitting down at a conference table now and saying it to the Soviet, why then the Soviet will continue to grow in the bottle for the minds of men. If we can say "Put Not is leaven upon the bread that the capitalist free nations are not interested in peace.

**Longfellow** new posture on the U.S. and for political, the influential, Christian Century, a Protestant publication, April 10, of Bishop Harry J. Barmann, hinting account of what's happening under Germany.

The Christian Century made clear that the U.S. and Germany are now in the Washington administration and sharply made these observations:

That information on the Russian note to the American, British, and other governments proposing a united Germany has been "filtered to the American people only by dribbles and by dribbles, and certainly not in comments on the excitement produced, London, Paris and Germany.

Up to this moment (April 2) the Protestant weekly magazine said, "we have not seen any text of this Russian paper. We are not sure it is genuine. And it is difficult to escape the impression that the State Department is reluctant to let the public know what is going on." (Emphasis added.)

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**BEATING IT FOR ALL IT'S WORTH!**

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**Petritto Rescinded By-Laws On Case; Cummings Doubts His Heard Real Story**

"KNEW HIM WHEN"

At General Eisenhower, the Colorado senator warned that the course the U.S. is going down leads to war.

"If the voters of America do not put a stop to such disastrous foreign policies the United States will lose the cold war and the hot war against communism.

"The world pressure for the U.S. to

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**One Day To Prepare Defense, Get Five Years, "Legal Pushing Around"--Lewis**

Petritto telephoned from his Mainland headquarters a day later and after hearing the story from Petersen, ordered the local president to throw the two out. Only after some discussion, Petritto says, was he able to get Petritto to agree to a "trial hearing."

At the trial, Petritto was questioned about whether or not he "resigned the contract," and generally refused to answer on the grounds that such a question would prejudice his case. The trial board refused his request that he be allowed to present a defense.

"Resolved" Article One

Charges against him were that he had disobeyed an order of the board of directors, that he had abused his officiousness, that he had shown contempt for the dignity of the board, that he had committed disloyalty, and that he had refused to follow any rules he was required to follow.

Petritto stresses the meeting held Feb. 16 at which the board of directors, including Cummings, voted "resignation."

"That's a damn lie, Cummings and Rutledge were supposed to resign, he says, to keep the motion from going before the directors. They refused, and Petritto was expelled. Petritto does not deny that he supported some acts carried out by the directors, but he charged that his support may have favored the severity of the action.

Peterson concludes, however, that the theory that Petritto and Cummings had refused to resign, or had been called to resign, is "patently false."

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Apoliona Follows Master Plan To Be Mayor; Old Politicians Shake Heads

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titicians say, because he put in a great deal of leg work and study. He caused he named many different civic and civic activities. Apoliona was the only member of the Democratic majority to issue a report last week

He made an impression on the board, and on the other members of the board. There's no question about that. I'm not as harsh as you in your speech, he seems awfully nice.

What the secret to the acti

During the first months of the new board's functioning, it became apparent that a plan was developed between Apoliona and Nick for the development of the board's political strength. Apoliona, as the new leader, began to build the board up, with the help of his two strong committee members, the chairman of the full committee, and the vice chairman.

The board, however, is now becoming more stable, and it is seen that Apoliona is trying to build the board up, with the help of his two strong committee members, the chairman of the full committee, and the vice chairman.

Kamoku, Hall, Bagasol Are Honored At Pahala Dinner; At Puiki Sunday

ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Bulliten, of Pahala, and Bagasol, veteran Honolulu longshoreman, and Hilo sugar cane worker, were honored at the annual dinner held at the Pahala restaurant last Saturday evening. The dinner was attended by over 100 people.

The dinner, which was held in the honor of the successful labor unions, was attended by the Union Defense Committee of the ILWU and the sugar unions at Pahala and Hilo.

Kamoku Honored Guest

The guest of honor at the dinner was Mr. Kamoku, who is the son of one of the leaders of the ILWU in the Pahala area. Mr. Kamoku was honored not only for his service to the union, but also for his efforts in improving the living conditions of the workers.

Mayoral Out To Save Money On Refuse; Sees S-B in Error

"If they'd read what I wrote," says Mayor Wilson, "they would know that there is an amendment to the law." They in this case refers to the Department of Public Works, the Budget Bureau, Urban Affairs, who are supposed to keep the city's budget in order.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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and loss of the world or renounce its precepts and devote their life to the world with light and peace.

There are no pressures on the way to the world. They are in the field of unneccesary,

Remember With Flowers!

"I was trying to save the city some money, but I didn't get the money," says the mayor.

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Homesteads Pay 'Overdrafts' To Get Repairs For Houses Contractors Sold

To avoid defaulting on the mortgage note, Homesteads sold "overdrafts" or additional funds to cover the shortfall. These funds were used by Homesteads to pay for repairs and improvements to the homes.

Harold Rice May Lose Kula Land Leaseland

The homesteads are in a difficult position, and it is possible that they may lose the land.

Stewarts Drawn Into Campaign to Push Vitamin Pills

After the full-page newspaper advertisements, Stewarts, a chain of drugstores, released the vitamins that are supposed to help you reduce your rainfall, and they also hired carpenters to do some repairs.

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

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Millions Oriented To POW Program

During the last months letters from American POWs in North Korea have been received in local and main-land newspapers. Here in the islands the English-Japanese dailies —the Nihon Kokusa and the Asahi Shinbun— print English letters in their foreign sections, but the two English dailies have generally ignored the letters.

The very day of the arrival of the POWs in North Korea camps, the letters would undoubtedly be made public. Only recently, however, and after the capture of many members of the American forces by the Japanese and Chinese troops, released by an American colonel, made banner headlines. This was the first time that the newspapers have given any attention to the involvement of American POWs in the Korean war.

Since then American POWs, who have been informed about the reports on bad treatment, have started sending letters to the various newspapers and journals ready for submission at the nation’s capital, to stop the war.

Koji Arayoshi

Reminded of Riots and Shooting

In Relocation Camps

Letters like these bring relief to families of GIs, as many families of a soldier in Korea said to me recently, they are happy their son is not in a POW camp like those run by the allied forces in South Korea where rioting and shootings have been taking place. One of the reasons is that the American POWs were not only well taken care of in the POW camps but also made to feel at home with their relatives that are being treated well and much better than they had been.

The majority of these American POWs, who are more than 20,000, have written letters to their sons and daughters, asking for their prayers and support in their fight against the POW’s program. In the past few weeks, the letters have taken on a more personal touch, reflecting the depth of the American POWs’ feelings.

We Visit the School for Japanese POWs

In Yenan, I had an intense schedule of work in the fall of 1944. I planned to remain in the Communist-led area of Yenan for only a month or two, but because of the circumstances of our observation, I remained there for over a year. The Japanese POWs were kept in a separate section of the Yan’an commissariat, far behind Japanese lines. All of them gave me the same story on Chinese prisoner treatment, and they were all prisoners. It was only after the Sino-Japanese war ended, I was able to verify these early reports given me.

We cannot succeed with prisoner re-education without the basic policy and support of the Chinese Communists. Nosaka told me. "Their policy and our policy is preferential treatment of prisoners. We said that from the moment of capture or surrender the prisoners were given good treatment. This initial approach was necessary for the well-being of all, even those who were set free and allowed to go back to their units."

The Angry Peasants Preferred To POWs

In the initial period, out of 2,407 prisoners, the Communist troops kept only 332. The POWs were released after a short anti-war demonstration, and the rest had no facilities at that time to re-educate all the captives.

There was a serious problem of the vengeance and bitterness of the Chinese peasants who confided from the Japanese “three-pillars-of-killing, roasting and burning.” Villages were systematically destroyed and crops burned where any Japanese captured. The Communist soldiers escorted the captives to rear area headquarters where Japanese-speaking personnel handled the POWs. Even the local guerrillas preferred to see a dead Japanese to a live one.

Millions In Scattered Villages

Worn Out By Education

The Japanese POWs are a mixed group of Japanese brutality and brutality and had only hate for the enemy. Without their support, however, it was realized the prisoner re-education project would fail.

Nosaka told me that it was difficult to keep the Japanese spirits up and at the same time check their desire to escape. A mass campaign to orient millions of peasants was launched in November, but by January 1945, the Japanese guerrillas were getting fewer. The worse conditions were then the task of convincing the peasants of the benefits of the Communist regime. The Chinese guerrillas who had spread their influences. Once captured, the soldiers can be re-educated to fight the common enemy.

As I saw it, the education of millions of scattered Chinese peasants, who were included among the Japanese, turned and burned was a tremendous and extremely difficult undertaking.

---Koji Arayoshi

(To Be Continued)
Concentration Camp--Nazi Style

ROBERT SLOAN

PATTERN SET BY IMPOUNDING OF NISEI AND THEIR PARENTS

THE LOYALTY OATH—
Weapon of the Witch Hunt?

Many Nisei readers of "Scene," we think, have little respect for "loyalty oaths"—the kind you're forced to take. Why? Well, not so long ago, thousands of Nisei languished behind barred wire tens. Orange-faced government agents came in with long questions. Shoving these forms in the face of the Nisei, the government men said: 'Sign this loyalty oath—if you want to get out of here.'

Remember? Who can forget? Here was a sight—110,000 people, mostly women and children. A generation, imprisoned and detained, without due process of law. And to regain their freedom, they had to sign these loyalty oaths: Disavow your allegiance to a foreign potentate and suppose you never have any? Well, sign anyway?

The oath, they were carefully told, would separate the sheep from the goats. The government security demanded that the goats be kept behind the barred wire enclosures. Signing the questionnaire would make you a goat.

So most Niseis signed. It is true they signed while laughing with ill-concealed restraint at the transparent absurdity of the whole undertaking. But who has ever been through it forgets the indignity of the experience.

That's why we take a special interest in the case history of the loyalty oath at the University of California (Scene, December 49).

In a very real way, the Nisei evacuees of 1942 and the University of California faculty of 1949 have a common bond. Both are victims of public hate, timidity and hysteria. Both have suffered the consequence of responsible public officials bowing in abject surrender to witch-hunting bigotry.

The loyalty oath at the University of California is the latest in a long line of humiliating moves by the State University administration.

The answer is now in. The loyalty oath at the University of California was a direct violation of the Nisei's American citizenship. The loyalty oaths taken by the University of California faculty masqueraded in the cloak of anti-Communist respectability.

The Nisei resented it as much as did the U. of C. faculty. But they were, of course, less vocal.

What did the loyalty oath cost the University of California? Dan Fowler in Look magazine sums it up:

"The University lost directly—by firing, protest resignations or refusal of appointments—more than 100 scholars, including some widely described as 'among the most illustrious minds of our generation.'"

"The University was forced to drop 85 classes from the curriculum for lack of adequate faculty. Extra departments were crowded.

"The University lost an indescribable amount of professional prestige. Some 1,200 members of the faculties of 40 other colleges and universities disassociated themselves. Two universities which had learned societies condemned the loyalty oath and recommended that their members refuse appointments at California."

Those are measurable quantities. But they do not include the intangibles that defy measurement. They do not account for the damage to morale—the shattering of trust—the destruction of the moral faith to which no person can turn in times of stress other when their minds are not infected by suspicion, fear and hysteria.

Why did the loyalty oath—-as it was applied to the Niseis in 1942 and again to the University of California faculty in 1949—prove such a dismal failure? We think it was because fundamentally it is wrong to introduce a person aware that he is not guilty.

The instant you do, you create the suspicion that he is. The loyalty oath—-as it was applied to the Niseis in 1942 and again to the University of California faculty in 1949—proved such a dismal failure. We think it was because fundamentally it is wrong to introduce a person aware that he is not guilty.

-From Scene, March 1942, Pictorial Nisei - Magazine Published Monthly in Chicago.

TRUMAN VETOED ACT BUT BACKS UP

Provisions for "detention" of political prisoners were incorporated in Title II of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950.

Title II was to become operative in the event of an invasion of U. S. soil, an invasion or declaration of war by Congress.

Upon such declaration, the President would have full authority to "arrest and by order detached..." such persons as to whom there was reasonable ground to believe that such person will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage.

This sweeping and loose language was one of the many reasons all of labor bitterly opposed enactment of the law. It was also mentioned by Truman in his veto message. The President said Title II "raised serious constitutional questions."

Yet the Truman administration is now moving to set up the camps whose possibility Truman decried. Under orders from ex-Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, an appropriation of $750,000 was sought and obtained from Congress for 1950 by Federal Director of Prisons James V. Beamish, whose Bureau of Prisons is a Justice Department agency.

CONCENTRATION CAMP BARRACKS—This is a view taken of Federal Prison Camp No. 28, near Tule Lake, by Federal Director of Prisons James V. Beamish, whose Bureau of Prisons is a Justice Department agency.
Gadabout

by Wilfred Oku

THE PHILIP KIM-JAMES FERRY FIGHT

After being floored in the first round of a scheduled ten-round, Phil Kim took over the fight from then on and won on a TKO recorded for the books as having occurred in the fifth round, when Dr. Barney Perry of Los Angeles, who was on the job for the second time, decided that the fight should be stopped because of a badly battered eyes. Before that, Kim, goaded by the knockdown, dumped Perry in the second and fourth rounds for automatic eight-counts.

While the fight lasted it was a thriller, with Jimmy Perry a willing match. But Kim, a member of the National High School and League, has a better frame of mind and had a bit more experience. It was interesting to note that between the first and second round interval when Elbo Tsyama, manager of Kim, worked on his charge, he showed complete confidence in his fighter. While giving instructions between rounds, Tsyama was actually laughing, showing Kim that from the next round on, he was to take charge. This psychological frame of mind, plus Tsyama and Kim worked out and from then on Kim was in complete charge.

A crowd of about 2,700 took in the fight and paid approximately $4,175 at the cash box. The Kim-Perry main event promoted last Thursday night was the only pro fight of the year.

We had hoped the preliminaries to be better than the school cards because on paper, they looked like good matches. Roy Rings took the one final from Kenneth Sylo, a pro with several years of experience as an amateur, and in the elimination fight, Kenneth Sylo did a fairly commendable job on the outside. Rings was credited his first-round KO when a barrage of rights and lefts sent Sylo to a stop.

Dickie Wong, ex-Kohala fighter, took an easy four-rounder from Dallas Brown in a preliminary match which we had expected to be better.

Cecil Drue, local entrance on elimination rounds, was defeated twice. Wong had a good chance to win.

In the opening preliminary Billy Christiansen, from the Nuuamau Y MACA, started his career with a streak, outpointed out strokesey Koons, a local, in the first round. Our local Rocky Koons is in no way a reasonable favorite of the opener.

Tommy Ilau, from the Kohala, is wearing a ring for his first fight. Rocky Koons is the proverbial street-fighter on the way for any fighter who takes the rink fight.

In the second prelim, Bobby Anuata took an easy TKO over Frank Aki in a match which was let for the local lads. The difference between the two was that Aki's family fights regularly while Anuata is an up-and-coming amateur who has never lost a fight. His opponent suffered a leg injury and from then on he was an easy victim. We had hoped the Aki-Anuata contest would be a good one, but we have been disappointed. It is a good thing because in his last three out, he has been anything but impressive.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Tommy Kaulukukui, former OU grid minter, was named Director of physical education for the Department of Education. He is from a town standardized the physical education departments in all public schools; As we understand it, his job will be to help raise the professional standards of PE teachers and to supervise an over-all program.

The appointment of Kaulukukui to the important job of director of Physical Education is a recognition on the part of the DPI that professional standards need to be raised and that the physical education as such, is lagging behind in many states. New York and California standards are much higher at the present time. We also hope that program will be only a first step toward having a state Department also be given the one-over. The interest of the public on professional standards and a misconception of the recreational program of the city and county recreation department may slow progress. There should be a better balance between facilities, equipment and qualified instructors.

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President Truman issued a statement saying his relations with Congress had always been friendly and he was sorry the senator was retiring. He has made many contributions to our government, trum- man said, among them the bipar- tisan spirit.

No. 14, currently sparring frequently with Kawasaki statehouse.

Canada is the source of supply for 80 per cent of this country's imports of nickel.
Harry Kamoku Upheld for Refusing To Answer Questions Before Grand Jury

Mr. Kamoku before the grand jury were those who had already been linked to a chain of events, or to lay the foundation for other questions.

The judge asked Mr. Mitchell, "And the next time you are called to give testimony, do you promise to be present?"

Mr. Kamoku responded, "I promise to be present whenever I am called.

The defense attorney said that it was not he but the government attorney who had summoned the witness.

Refused Legal Counsel

The defense attorney argued that Mr. Kamoku had been denied the right to legal counsel.

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REMEMBERING JEFFERSON

Democrats throughout this nation are this month paying tribute to Thomas Jefferson in the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners. Many of them are using his speeches and give- inz speech in a little way the popular movement, the Federalists plotted the first "Red hunt" in American history.

Jefferson was a man of principle and he had proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, "Men are equally free and equally equal, they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. To secure these rights, Government is instituted to derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter it."

Later Jefferson explained that this was intended to be an expression of the American faith.

Thus, when the Federalists launched the attack on Democratic societies modeled after the Sons of Liberty in the Revolutionary era, Jefferson stood pat and spoke favorably of the French revolution, a movement to free the people from the oppression of the monarchy.

The Democratic societies were attacked as being financed by "Paris gold" and as having a part in the international organization known as the Illuminati. This was similar to the attacks on Communists, and militant progressives who fight for peace and civil rights today.

The Federalists were the firmness of flint and John Adams once informed him: "Your steady defense of democratic principles and your invaluable favorable notice of the French Revolution, said the foundation of your unbounded popularity."

Jefferson and his supporters weathered the storm of hysteria, of which hunt, persecution and inquisitorial enactment against the witches...pass over and the people recovering their true right, restoring the government to its true principle."

He became President. The Allen and Sedition Acts in the effort to crush the movement would overthrow the rule of the reactionary members of the House, would overthrow the will of the people, pass over and the people recovering their true right, restoring the government to its true principle."

Now Frank Marshall Davis.

AN OPINION OF TAFT AND IAE

With a large part of the population thinking that either Taft or Eisenhower will be our next President, an evaluation of these men from as many sources as possible.

You know my reactions to both. However, I'd like to point out how each one is advancing up toward the people. To other Negroes who, by conditioning, are forced to be especially sensitive to attacks on their racism and reaction.

I am therefore, turning to the syndicated column of the American Mind, by Howard Presidential writer Donald B. Haxo of Virginia. By Howard B. Richardson, also one of the nation's outstanding religious leaders.

"Entitled "The Republic, a Fundamental Choice," here it is:

"Bob Taft campaign is fast becoming a flat tire attack. Once to be a runaway, may conceivably become in reality a crawl-away. The usual shouting of 1932 must be exorcising to his admirers and gratifying to such of his non-admirers as either of the columns.""