Davies Lays Off 25-Yr. Men

Waikiki Doctor Charged by Nurse With Flogging Child

Mrs. Patricia Lord, trained nurse of 20 years practical service, went to Dr. Durant's Manhattan Beach, Calif. home and complained against Dr. Durant, charging him with flogging one of his children.

Although, Mrs. Lord says, the warrant was made out by one of the members of the police department, after Durant had heard from her an account of what transpired that day.

Co. Pledges Hard Times; Women Get Jobs At Lower Pay

Thos. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. is paying its two employees from its grocery department office, one with 21 years service, and one of Japanese ancestry, at the end of this month, and is doing this with only the least bit of publicity.

In place of the veteran employees who have stuck with the company "through thick and thin," as one of his colleagues said, the Big Five firm is hiring new help, at a lower salary, and those who are below 30 at the end of this month are "breaking them in" on the job.

As much as I do not wish to see these veterans enter through that door, a man being forced to dig one's own grave before the execution," said a Davies employee.

Farrington Boosts Anti-Union "Master" for U.S. Residence

If Delegate Joseph R. Farrington has his way, "General Moncado," a leader of the Filipino Federation of America, will be allowed to remain permanently in the United States, at least, is the present of a bill sponsored by Mr. Farrington in Congress, shortly before he left Washington, and now Minister. Mr. Farrington has been unavailable for comment since his return, as he is not yet knowing what motives impelled him to introduce the bill before he left Washington.

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12,000 Month Is Rent On Steiner Beach Place

The Steiner property adjacent to "Waikiki Bowling Lanes," presently a center of controversy in the Waikiki beach dance dispute at City Hall, is let at $1,300 a month on lease for $3,200 a month on a 20-year lease—if the lease will agree to build a hotel within seven years.

For the finding of a potential tenant, is called the Hawaiian Tenant Trust, (acting as agent for the Steiner Estate), and immediately, questions were raised in his mind. Since the property along with (more on page 7)

Bad Business At Burlesque House Caused Dope Raid

It was the effort of a theater manager to give his place an aura of remoteness which led Monday night to a police raid which produced a quantity of heroin, a drug for the narcotics, and a calmer, more BOOZE was learned.

Because Kamehameha Lane, "Plo Cee Alley," has been plowed out of bounds to servicemen, Manager William F. Fornord of the Beresford St. burlesque theater, was a place which he hoped might impress Hawaiian Armed Services Police favorably.

Since servicemen comprise the majority of Beresford's patrons at the present hour, Mrs. Fornord is gone as far as trying to get a written change has fallen off considerably since (more on page 7)

"Beach-Comber Says Food Not Chinese; Rutledge Says Wages Are Sub-Unior"

"My food," says Don Beach-Comber, "is not Chinese food or any other kind of food. It's beachcomber food.

Explaining why his establishment, in his opinion, is too unique in character to have its employees organized into a union, the proprietor of the restaurant of the same name at 3181 Kakaako Ave. adds, "No Chinese cook can cook my food. I've trained my people myself and brought them with me from the Mainland. My chef has been with me for 15 years."

A. A. Rutledge, president of Local 3, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union (AFPL), says that this is beside the point. The members of the restaurant want a union, Mr. Rutledge says, and they are entitled to an election.

Pamela, a consummated voter, told the (more on page 7)
Standard Oil's "Paradise" Under Dutch Flag Struck; Largest Refinery in West

ARUBA, Netherlands West Indies (CPI)—For the first time in history, the immense Standard Oil Netherlands West Indies refinery has been shut down by a strike.

A strike of about 2,500 workers, most of whom are unskilled, has halted operations at the refinery which is the largest in the Western Hemisphere. The company, which is under the control of Standard Oil, has been operating the refinery for about a month.

The strike was called by the Workers Union, which represents about 80% of the workers at the refinery. The union has been demanding better wages and working conditions, but negotiations with management have been unsuccessful.

The shutdown of the refinery will affect the production of gasoline, diesel fuel, and other products. The company has stated that it will continue to operate its other refineries in the region to meet demand.

Japan-Made Toy "Atom Guns" Appear Harmless But Pack Wallop, Says BBB

An appeal to parents to make certain that their children do not acquire or make use of such Japanese "watch charms" or "atom guns" which fire blank cartridges, has been made by the Japanese government to all parents.

The appeal was made in response to reports of children being injured by these toys, which are popular among young boys.

The Japanese government has urged parents to keep these toys out of the reach of children and to supervise their use closely.

Influent Painful Injuries

"Those "microscopic weapons," the BBB said, "are only a few inches in length and a few millimeters in weight. They appear innocent and harmless but when they are fired, they can cause serious injuries to the user." The BBB has conducted tests on several of these toys and has found that they can cause severe injuries to the user.

"To avoid accidents and tragedies, it is important that parents make certain that their children do not come into possession of these lethal toys and to turn any such toy weapon already in the possession of their children over to the police," the BBB said.

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**Peace and Security Depend On Cryptic Communists**

The security of all America is threatened by the recent 
uprising of the Communists and their 
exploitation of the working class and the 
poor and the oppressed. They have 
shown that they are willing to use any 
means necessary to achieve their goals, 
including violence and terrorism.

**Lanai News Briefs**

Today marks the 70th day of the Lanai strike where about 400 pineapple workers have been on strike demanding better wages, union and social rights, among other demands. The strike has been long and hard-fought, with tensions rising as the workers continue to fight for their rights.

**Fedral observers**

Law enforcement agencies have been called in to monitor the situation and ensure the safety of all involved. The strike has drawn national attention, with workers and union leaders speaking out about their concerns and demands.

**Arbitration**

Arbitration is the process of resolving disputes through a neutral third party. It is often used in labor disputes as a way to resolve conflicts between workers and employers. The arbitrator is responsible for making a decision that is fair and impartial, taking into account the evidence presented by both sides.

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HAVE you noticed that the sales of men for women's department stores, particularly those which combine both men's and women's departments, have been on the increase? 'Management'! A line may go something like: "Industry offered a man a position in a department store last month, but he refused it because of the management!" This is the sort of thing that may happen when you are in a department store, or just walking down the street, and hear a man talking to himself.

LES BOATRIGH, one of the four M.D.C. men mentioned by the N.Y. Times in its picture story last week while they were in the far-off land of San Francisco some weeks ago, finally sailed as a member of the crew of the U.S.S. "Ranger" for the Orient. Among his companions on this journey is his mother, Mrs. V. J. Boatright, who accompanied him across the water to China. The four M.D.C. men were said to have come to China as representatives of the Chinese government to help organize the Chinese educational system. They are expected to arrive in China in a few days.

HONOLULU, OHA:. A ship named "Kauai," which is to be used as a hospital ship for the American Red Cross, sailed from Honolulu yesterday for the Orient. The ship was expected to arrive in China in a few days, and from there it is expected to proceed to Japan and other countries where American citizens are stationed. The ship is equipped with all necessary medical facilities and is expected to be of great service to the American Red Cross in its work in the Orient.

CHARLES SOMMA, 30, longshoreman, who was killed last week in the latest incident in the longshoremen's strike, was given a proper burial service after his death. A friend who had been in the business for many years said that the longshoreman was a "good man, a good worker, and a good citizen." He was respected by all who knew him, and his death has caused much regret among his friends and associates. The longshoremen's strike has caused much trouble and hardship for the longshoremen who have been without work for several weeks. The strike has been called off, but the longshoremen are still fighting for better working conditions.

REUBEN WONG, employee in the C. R. G. Co. plumbing division, was given a proper burial service after his death last week. Mr. Wong was a longshoreman and had been with the company for many years. He was a popular member of the union and was well liked by all who knew him. The longshoremen's strike has caused much trouble and hardship for the longshoremen who have been without work for several weeks. The strike has been called off, but the longshoremen are still fighting for better working conditions.

JAN JABULKA, who has not yet been successful in his efforts to get a job as a newsagent, is said to have been responsible for the pills that were found in the front page of the society section in Sunday's paper. The pills were said to have been bought in bulk by the society section editor, at a very low price, and were used as a preventative measure against the spread of tuberculosis. The editor was said to have been very pleased with the results, and was planning to use the pills in the future.

SLIM McGUERE, the treasurer, failed to get his tax return.

DO YOU know that the Chinese have a game called "pokkxi," and that by local gamblers for pot? No, I do not know that. But I do know that it is called "pokkxi," and that it seems to be catching on in the Orient. The game is played by a group of Chinese men, and the object of the game is to throw the pot into the air. The pot is made of wood, and the players throw it high into the air, and try to catch it before it falls to the ground. The game is played in a large room, and the players sit on chairs around the room. The game is said to be very popular in China, and the players are said to be very skillful.

One reason vice squad agents of the U.S. Department of Justice observed on Tuesday night is that they seem to be caught in convictions is that they do not know how to play the game. The vice squad agents, who were working in conjunction with the Honolulu Police Department, spent most of the night trying to catch the Chinese gamblers who were playing the game. The gamblers were said to be very skillful, and the vice squad agents were not able to catch them.

HONOLULU's police department has itself a field diary. It is a diary for the Chinese police, who are responsible for the protection of the Chinese community in Honolulu. The diary is kept by the police, and it contains information about the Chinese community, such as the names of the Chinese residents, their addresses, and their occupations. The diary is kept in a safe place, and it is only viewed by the police when necessary.

"POP" WARNER, who ran a successful campaign against Hilo, until this week, is looking for a job in Hilo. He said he was close to the local candidate, because he had raised over $300 for his campaign. He said he was tired of the local candidate, because of the way he had handled his campaign. He said he was going to try to get a job in Hilo, where he had raised over $300 for his campaign.

"The Democratic Party won't be able to put up a show in the North for the next election, and I mean a Democratic show," said E. A. Bronner of the Democratic State Central Committee. The argument may run something along these lines: Democratic candidates and party officials are not Democratic.

RYAN AND HOODLUMS
NEW YORK: (FP) - President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on a trip to Longshoremen's Association (AFL) of Longshoremen's Association (AFL) expressed "depressed remittances" at a change in the Senate's criminal committee report that the NLA "is not a business.

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The 1% of the nation's population who work in the retail and wholesale industries, in addition to the nine cents on the board was raised to 10 cents, is expected to be a major factor in the split the union over the contract.

The proposal would have high- ly paid workers making more than $5 a week, and the leaflet claimed that the union would receive increases of $1.50 an hour while higher grades would get increases of as much as 20 cents an hour.

After considerable delay, the sugar employers presented their package to the union members. The employers included the Honolulu sugar companies, including the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, the Honolulu Sugar Company, and the Hawaiian Sugar Company in all departments.

"Who only Japanese?" This British company takes us cheaply, remarked an employer with a sold award about his credit.

"What's the difference today on the floor because we want security." An employer told his colleague in a small matter about the company's policy, and he could have been talking about the "bad news." He said he had been told long ago who is going to be next. It is reported to have said.

"An employer," and in wages for all to keep on these men until "Senator" won an issue in the grocery department.

Buses "Explore"
Low paying in the block running near honouwara water works is being held in the explorations of the layoffs in the department of employees. John E. Rassell, president of the department of employees, in part.

"At our store," has been a member of the grocery department, which has made it necessary to discontinue service in that store. He said that he was going to keep this to our staff fully and promptly.

"The Buses," which was five of the common reasons that we have had to ask a few well liked members of our grocery department who have left us.

"This is an extreme anti-union raid and this might open the eyes of the whole community," was the common remark heard around the grocery department.

"You've got to turn somewhere for protection."
Sen. Tsukiyama's Firm Said 'Disgrace To Community' Exploits Old Japanese Ties;

Sake Brewery Workers Sold Out by 3
13 Years Ago; Workers Sold Today

**NEW FRAMEUP VICTIM?**

“...the labor relations at the Honokai Sake Company reflect a disgrace to the community. We have records of employees who have worked nearly 30 years and are still paid $1 or so an hour” wrote the Inquirer. Mr. Tsukiyama, president of the company, acknowledged that workers will interest yourself in what has been written in this column, and in which you will see in it a mention of the策略 at your disposal to employees at the Honokai Sake Company, Ltd. Your strategy is respected.”

Mr. Tsukiyama said.

“The first instance of a sound contract between Japanese and with Japanese vendors where the employees of the company don’t have to exercise the rights guaranteed them by law. The comments reflect a strong nationalistic concept against the usual attitude taken by those of Japan’s ancestry who work for Japanese employers.

For example, in a recent interview, 16 workers were fired from the company in 1950, some were paid $120 a week, others $110, and no one over $100.

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**Sports World**

By Wilfred Oka

The BALOANS-DAVIS FIGHT

Professional boxing came out of hibernation Tuesday night at the Civic Center. A pulsation of the Baloans-Davis fight. Approximately 3,600 fans saw the former featherweight champ of Hawaii, now campaigning as a lightweight, win a unanimous decision over the lightestweight contender, Harvey Davis. Baloans, in his defense, had a very good payday as he was a 3-2 favorite. Harvey Davis, on the other hand, may up his rating nastily while not doing too well financially for his decisive victory over Baloans.

Baloans-Davis was a perfunctory battle and won the first round easily. In the second round, the visitor from California decked Davis for an eight count with a smashing left to the jaw. Davis weathered the storm at the end of the second round. Baloans had about a half of the little fog around his nose.

In the third round, Davis surprised the fans with his right uppercut power by carrying this right to nosese and winning the round by a good margin. He also had a slight edge in the fourth while the rhythm was almost a dead heat. Davis won the seventh on the basis of a low blow by Davis. The eighth and ninth rounds were for Davis while we saw the tenth as even.

Referee Louis Freitas scored it 10-12; Judge Walter Cho saw it 10-12; Judge James Chua gave the nod to Davis on a 10-12. Our score showed Davis the winner by seven points.

Quintus Baloans must have been a fleets footed fighter several years back when he was California lightweight champion. At 34, the former top contender has enough agility and savvy to put up a terrific fight against good opposition, but we believe that he’s past his prime and is fighting not for love of the check. Pictures of Baloans when he was claiming the flat ladder and also during his peak show hardly any damage to his face but Tuesday night Baloans showed the wear and tear of making a living in the ring over a career of 20 years. We are evidence of how tough the racket can get. We expect Baloans to recover.

Augie Curtis had a good precard. Andrew Freitas TKOed Eddie Kim in the second round. Augie’s speed and leverage counted in the first, with a slight edge to the visitor. Curtis was credited with a TEO in the second round when Chung couldn’t answer the bell. Karmel Olivas won a unanimous decision over George Bola by a good margin in a bantamweight battle while the semi-final Phillip Tanneu had too much savvy for Steve Tansor.

**SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

The Japan-Hawaii Amateur Boxing Tournament began tonight at the Civic Center. A good representative team shipped from Honolulu to witness the event. The athletes in the event enjoy a high level of competition. This is a triennial affair that the fighters are either of leaguers or ex-co-ollierates. Coach Yuhnoh Ramos and Sam Ikemoto have the team in last low Tuesday night at the pro fights.

**A VERY RELIABLE SOURCE**

I have on good authority that a multi-billion State almost bagged Ford Kong. However, that story might not match the offer of Ohio Coon and at the present time, it’s Ohio Coon the new buyer. The State of Hawaii is still up in the air as to what use to make of Ford Kong. Ford Kong is a dependable source and is not expected to resume.

**TONY GABRIEL**

Tony Gabriel was in Handy Davis corner last Tuesday night. Tony got a job of master-minding the strategy of Davis’ fight.

**THE TELEVISION**

The Japanese television has set of a contract agreement that will show the fight. Television in Hawaii is only in the starting stage and one of the major setbacks will be lack of funds. The group on the “inside” will make the best headway. Consolidated Amusement has the major studios tied up on a contractual agreement at this juncture. President and trainer of the Hawaii Amateur Boxing Association, Dave Bergman, has set the time hour. A great deal of politics and deals are being talked about. It is anticipated that this will be the first of many to come. The number of fighters in the pre-Japan meet, and the number whose names are on the list are expected to increase the number of fighters. We believe the committee on the selection of the team handles will make its choices on all-around basis and will not allow itself to be led on a step or two.

HARLAN NAKAY, one-time Nunnally Y and McKinley diver, has now turned his interest to the handling and training of dogs. In the recent, 1948 annual Hawaii Kennel Club, Harlan was awarded the best of breed and best of show titles. Nakay goes to the dogs now and expects to show his champion.

The last time we saw him training his dachshund he was rigged up in tennis shoes and sweat shirt pacing his champ. Nakay’s champ was the champion of the world. A great shape.

When Ten Members of last year’s intercollegiate football team boards were selected for the NCAA tournament. A small group from Tonuai, then some gentle persuasion must have been used. We figure Johnny Naum as the gent with the persuasion.

**THE FUNNIEST TRAVELLOGUE**

In recent years is the Piggott-Tue-Sen fight. The Piggott-Tue-Sen fight was the most popular of the Consolidated chain. Usually Mr. Piggott does the dialogue but on the trip to Japan he was the one who did the talking. There was no one to talk to in English. There are numerous typical movie cliches so typical of the Piggott-Tue-Sen fight. The movie show a short film, a small button on his little boy’s pants which seem to be constantly falling down. This scene is shown time and time again throughout a hall alongside a couple of small children. For a few dollars’ pay, the kids are very co-operative.

And as so tonight falls on Venice it is with a relentless heart we say farewell!
Two Local GIs, Now Prisoners of War, Write To Families of Treatment

(from page 1)

Two local residents who have been prisoners of war for some time now have written to their families inquiring about their well-being and offering sympathies to those who have been affected by recent events.

LIVING COMFORTABLY
"Of course, I am still in a POW camp in Germany," writes one of the prisoners. "Life is not too bad, considering the circumstances. We have food and shelter, and we are allowed to receive letters from home."

"I miss my family very much," he adds. "I hope you all stay safe and healthy."

Mother Hugged Letter, Wept

(from page 1)

The letter was written on a piece of paper found in the pocket of one of the prisoners, who was killed in action. It speaks of the love and support that family and friends can provide during difficult times.

$1,200 Rent

(from page 1)

The rent for the apartment in which the prisoner and his family live is due soon. The family is struggling to pay the rent, as they are currently living on the proceeds of his military service.

The street has been declared out of bounds.

Put Up Lights

So Ferreira erected a string of lights extending from his thresher, and he placed them in a prominent location, where they could be seen from a distance.

But four men who discovered the lights for the second time, and who had reported them to the authorities, were not so cooperative. They claimed they had no intention of disturbing Ferreira, but they insisted on having the lights removed.

Graduate of "U. of Mystery" Moncado Wrote "Equilibrium," Now Plays Golf

(from page 1)

"Equilibrium" by Moncado is a novel that follows the "Master" on his adventures. The novel has been well-received, and Moncado has gained a following among the reading public.

The "Master" followers, however, enjoyed a diet somewhat thinner than that available to movie stars during the early days. They were encouraged, for the good of their souls, to go without meat and to take barely any sugar and honey. Men who worked with them on jobs often complained that the "Master" was too weak to do their share of the work.

Death of a GoMakers of seven of the world's largest small-scale manufacturers of the trade, who are apparently independent, are stubbornly fighting off approaching death, but not with the same success as the CADC men, who seem likely to prolong their borrowed lease on life.

Beachcomber Says Food Not Chinese; Rutledge Says Wages Are Sub-Union

Despite reports to the contrary, Beachcomber says that the food he has been receiving is not Chinese, but rather some sort of bland, unseasoned mixture. Rutledge, on the other hand, insists that the wages paid to the workers are not union wages, and that the workers are being exploited.

Frankly Speaking

(from page 8)

The status quo, automatically, they say, must be kept. The people who are fighting to throw off French and British domination in Indo-China and Malaya also oppose that status quo.

Walter K. Drax, a member of the Legion of Honor, has put down his pens and now serves as a volunteer for the cause. He has been actively involved in the fight for freedom and justice for all.

More on Oiling Flogging

(from page 1)

The incident involved a soldier who had been caught making obscene gestures at a female soldier. The soldier was later flogged as punishment.

The incident is a reminder of the importance of discipline and respect within the armed forces.
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**BUNGLING IN SEWERS**

The sewers division in the city government has some competent staff members but overall, it is making a name for itself as a bungling outfit.

Now there is a proposal to charge residents on Oahu a $1.25 minimum per unit and extra for additional toilets as a sort of service charge. Provisions for charging hotels and restaurant houses are also proposed.

This proposition is extremely unpopular because the cost of living is skyrocketing and because there is a strong feeling among many that efficiency is lacking in the sewers division.

The Kapalama sewer line scandal which the RECORD exposed, showed that if one has a friend among the higher-ups in the division, he can play around his neighbors by getting the division to alter plans. In this way, they get exemptions for a lot with influence, waste taxpayers' money by surveying and resurveying to suit the whims of some particular landlord and finally give him sewer line connections at a low rate, while his neighbors are heavily assessed for the installation of the new sewer line.

Another scandalous situation is the Ala Moana sewer line in the harbor. A Mainland outfit was brought in to draft the original plans. A local contractor went to work, and it is reported that he followed specifications, but when a test was made of a section of the sewer line under the harbor, it was discovered that the pipe had moved.

George C. Wallace, engineer in charge of the sewers division, said there was a strong possibility that a Matson freighter had dragged anchor and pulled the pipe out of line. He said he was going to investigate.

We have not heard if Matson is responsible, but we do know that the taxpayers must pay tens of thousands of dollars to rectify the damage done to the faulty line. Hawaiian Dredging is to pay about $20,000 as its share of the repairs.

No thorough investigation by competent engineers has been conducted. Is Matson responsible? But why was backfill used around the pipe instead of rocks? Why wasn't the pipe anchored to the piles in the first place?

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**HONOLULU POLICE: LABOR SPIES**

(The following description of the Honolulu police department of 15 years ago is taken from the pages of The Voice of Labor, Aug. 17, 1908. It is by a member of the Honolulu police department as told to the editor, Cortay Paxton.)

"(A few months after this expose appeared, the role of the Honolulu police spies was brought out in an NLRB hearing. Allen Taylor, who was named by this exposé as one of the detectives assailed at waterfront duty, testified that he resorted on an average of once a week to ex-Governor Lawrence M. Judd, head of the Industrial Association, for a tip on what the detection report? Stowaways from the Coast. The Big Fire-controlled detection forces and the police spies who are dominated by these employes, and other employe instruments, are an anathema to union organization of the police force."

"The Honolulu Police Department, of which I have been a member for the past several years, and which is headed by Det. Interests to spy on the waterfront labor unions, union men and labor activities.

"Ever since the unions began their organizational activities here, members of the police department, under the superintendence of this department, have cooperated with the police department, concerning the organizational activities of the union, and gave detailed statement of what happened at the union headquarters. However, in a few cases, were attended the meetings and other choice bits of news that he could gather around the union hall. For this, the police department.

"The chief of police never sends any of his employes to spy on the Chamber of Commerce or the House of Commerce and manufacturing associations, or the Industrial Association."

"There is a union of employes which arrives in Honolulu who doesn't come under the surveillance of the Honolulu Police Department's system of espionage. Working hand-in-hand with the shipowners' police, the union employes are on the alert for any news, and as soon as they arrive in port, every move is watched. Just let one of them go out and get in a little brawl on the waterfront, and they're ready to throw him into jail and tear the keys away."

**WHY SPANIARDS LEFT**

"These Spaniards, of whom there are about 300 left in the Islands (out of 2,500), positively cannot and will not stand the kind of treatment they are getting from the Portuguese janes who are put over them. The janes favor their countrymen, and when a Spanish family goes to a Spaniard, and this latter will not abide. I know of instances where the Portuguese has been thrown overboard, and when a Spanish family was sleeping in the early morning, jerked the bedclothes off the husband and wife, and ordered the man to work in the fields."

- F. J. Dutra, quoted in Advertiser, March 9, 1909

**PLANTERS’ DOG**

Running down other nationalities, in public print, is of course no monopoly of house-nurse elements. The following remarks are from the pen of C. M. Calhoun, editor of the Hawaiian Star, Shippo, in 1909. "Losing a Spanish ship, it was expected of Sheba, who was the only negro that we had, that he was the planters' dog." Sheba wrote.

"The Filipinos are lazy; the Porto Ricans are vicious. They have the most pitiful and melancholy looks. Malay extraction and inferior in intellect, brains, and industry to the Japanese or Cantonese. The Portuguese are a mass of mongrels and have inherited the vices of the drier ancient peoples with the virtues of none."

**THE DEWEY PHILOSOPHY**

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"In his speech at a luncheon meeting here Saturday, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, two-time unsuccessful presidential candidate, stated flatly the.CASCADE of bi-partisan foreign policy when he said:"

"The time is coming when it will be necessary to draw a line and say, 'This is the free world and on part of it shall be allowed to become Communist.'"

"The truth of the matter is that Dewey is late. As usual, that is our official policy with the signing of the Atlantic Pact. It is said to the French in Indo-China and to the Dutch in Indonesia. Korea is the result of this policy.

"But what burns me up is the naked gall audacity by Dewey of an American to rest who shape our foreign policy when we assume that America has solved the problem of the entire world. It is a contemplation version of the master race theory we were supposed to hurry to destroy in Nazi Germany.

**FORCE AND VIOLENCE TO MAKE DUTYLESS"**

What Dewey says, in effect, is that we must use force and violence, if necessary, to keep a nation from asserting an empire, even through the majority of the people of that nation have expressed a desire for it.

As a matter of fact, the people of America have the right to establish a socialist or communist government if they so desire. It is right to place one form of government with another in an attempt for the betterment of the Decade of Indipendence. The appeal to the Chinese is by Lincoln, the immortal leader of the party whose headship Dewey has so long followed. Some 200 years ago an English king had Dewey's idea and used force against the American Indians to keep the people of the 13 American colonies from forming the kind of government they wanted.

Dewey himself is the despot in the desires of the people to improve their lot. Had he lived 200 years ago, he would have opposed the Declaration of Independence and Franklin and the others who laid the cornerstone for our nation.

I firmly believe he would have sided with the British king. In his speech here on Saturday, he praised the French forces in Indo-China and the English in South America. But what are these forces doing? They are trying to crush the efforts of the non-white peoples of Indo-China and the asans to win independence and control their lands, just as the people of the 13 colonies less than 200 years ago.

**The Dulce et Decorum Est**

George W. V. Smith in his syndicated column that appeared in the Daily Star and the Honolulu Advertiser.

**State of U. S. Negroes**

To further show Dewey's character, not long ago an appeal was made to The Dulce et Decorum Est, an appeal to the American public's sense of racial justice, involving a few hundred people, was not even given a column in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin or in the Honolulu Advertiser.

To Dewey, this dramatic episode was a minor thing. His inclination was not that such could happen in America, but that it should get underway in another world! What Dewey refused to see is that the majority of the people in Singapore are as dark or even darker in theirskin color than the Negro war veteran who was the victim of mob action in Cieano. And to the people of this country, there is this unanswerable question: America is as demoralized as it claims to be, if the U. S. has the kind of government which it has, why are all those incidents like the Cieano riot aimed at a relatively colorless community like the American citizens of any other color, the majority of the people of Singapore?

You get the idea that some means must be used to maintain the one color, and if that color is the "free world"? This means that the colored peoples must be kept under their white or European masters, while we are expected to turn our backs on a Cieano riot and give them freedom and liberty. Any thing else is communism and must be fought.

**Actually Calls for International Police**

What Dewey and the rest of our foreign policy makers are calling for is a kind of International police in the protob.

Here at home individuals have been blacklisted and fired from government jobs and private employment because they dared openly to fight against laws and practices which they believe to be completely contrary to democracy. They opposed..."