Sinclair Hints Retirement

HAWAII'S OUTSTANDING JURIST

Metzger Grain Dealer at 20; Engineer on Hilo Breakwater

When Federal District Judge Delbert E. Metzger said land and property as a realtor and worked as a grain dealer back in Kansas in 1928, when he was 20 years old, no one ever thought that one day he would become a nationally famous jurist.

People in Hawaii remember him for the legally sound and courageous stand he took in face of threats of the repressive military government during the last war.

Supported By Supreme Court
They remember him for his opinion during the 1944 internment strike when he differed with his colleagues, Judge J. Frank McClain, and Judge Albert Sorensen, who wrote the majority opinion. The history of the internment is a means of ending the strike by "the orderly discharge of the like-to-like.

The "Governor's (Stainback) interest was commonly continued to

(breakwater)

Castor Bean Bonanza On Mainland; Pioneered On Homesteads By Wagner

Imagine wearing castor oil treat-

ed shoes that last 10 years, or walking on kitchen linoleum that outlives you, or running your au-
tomobile for 17,000 miles on one can of castor oil without still finding the oil as good as new.

That's the case with castor beans. In 1929, 12 Wisconsin farmers started produc-
ing castor beans, and more are getting interested in the new crop. A Wisconsin firm is guaranteeing against losses and caste oil is selling for $2 a can the plants can supply.

$3,000 Rather Than $300
And here in the Territory, Charles Wagner, who recently re-
ceived 40 acres of Hawaii homestead land on Molokai for experi-
mental planting of castor beans, is saying that homesteaders $850 a year rather

Watanabe Has Civil Service Rules Four Months; Can't Say

By STAFF WRITER

four months have passed since the Territorial attorney general's office received the new civil service rules from Arthur Akune, postmaster general of the Territorial Civil Service Department, and Watanabe, head of that office, was indicating that a staff which will decide personnel matters, will be made official if and when Governor Long signs them.

In view of the coming political campaign, the rules are of more than usual interest, since their publication will determine the scope of political action open to government employees.

May 14 By July
Mr. Watanabe says he hopes he will have completed his work on the new rules in time for the new territorial civil service conference (more on page 7)

Hall, Atty. Bouslog To Speak At ILWU Public Defense Rally Here

The facts behind the current strike of the ILWU public defense workers will be brought to the public by ILWU leaders at a rally to be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Central Intermedi-

ate School.

Jesse Haney, ILWU regional director, will be the principal speaker. Co-sponsors of the rally are the Honolulu ILWU Defense Committee, which includes Longshore Local 136, Sugar- Pineapple Local 139, and Molokai Local 150.

The program includes speeches by ILWU president WJ. Bous-
log, lawyer, Donald Jones, businessman, and World War II veteran, Simeon Bouslog, veteran, longshoreman, and Robert Arroyo, editor of the RECORD. Musical selections will be provided by the ILWU orchestra.

Police Eye Strippers

Police sources indicated this week that local barbers have
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ers may expect more official scrutiny in coming months not that the stop-

steamers may give grounds for police action.

Although one such case was made by the police some months ago and resulted in several arrests of the accused barber, it was publicized that some police officers held that an an.

The law, as put forth in Section 178 of Title 18, U.S. Code, gives a clear basis for prosecution of strip-steamers, some lawyers say.

Currently operating in bur-

ers are H. B. Follies and the New Century Club, 45 N. Hotel Street.

Kane's Shooting One In Long Series Of Harry Lundeberg's "Cannibalism"

"Sign SUIP or die!"

That was a sign posted on the bulletin board of the SUIP Youth Bear last year by Harry Lundeberg, who has been in the habit of raiding the Marine Cooks & Stewards through their paper front, "Sign SUIP or die!"

No one signed and no one died, but the goons did sing the chief歌曲 that "Sign SUIP or die!"

Riots, too, other SUP goons beat an MCA member named Sterns, who refused to sign. "Sign SUIP or die!"

Lundeberg, theSUP chief, who was supposed to be the name of the "Filthy Five," beat up men on the beach near a SUIP house.

Actually, the sign means something less than that figure and his time extended somewhat, greater. However, in the Territorial highway department, for whom the sign is intended, it is estimated that he spent $259 for advertising and that he was oc-

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Gov. Long Concerned Over Wayne Film; Mayor Gets Complaint; IMUA Paid Off

Concern over the possible effect of the John Wayne movie, "Big Jim McLain," on the public's opinion of the violent people, was expressed last week by Governor Oren E. Long.

In a letter acknowledging receipt of a resolution against the movie passed by the Hawaiian Homesteaders Improvement Club, Gov. Long wrote:

"I agree with your organization that it would be most unfortunate if the picture in question should give a false impression of the people of Hawaii, or if it should go in the way of stalshed, or be derogatory in any other way to the residents of this Territory."

"While I have been assured by the people connected with the production that the over-all pictures of the picture will not be detrimental to Hawaii, I am, and will continue to be concerned.

Ad

Gov. Long

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Mr. LUNDEBERG
Horsemest Sausage: Miners Hit Ceiling

The recent gang of Truman Opsers—cycling in bands but never repeating—for no sound reason at all have authorized the allocation of money to sausage-making. This is an invitation to crooks and parasites in the smuggling and meat processing industry to rob the rail and pack food supply and route it to the family table.

This blast came from the United Mine Workers in their Journal, June 1.

THE EDITORIAL in the mine workers' publication complained that the OPS action repeated boot-stands practices of the Depression. Truman is now making up the mine labor force, but the public did not know, said the OPS had the power to set aside the standard of pure food inspection.

The Journal stated: "Precooked meats at best are of questionable quality when served as a feature of beef and pork—and that goes for the big majority of all meat preserved, as well as all the workers of the noxious meats of meat products."

Said an OPS spokesman to the Federal Press: "The recent ruling was made necessary because many processors had hazarded the business in sausage mixtures and the former OPS ban on the use of certain meats were based on these.

The Journal alleged: "A still another stand-in the OPS administration of the people have bemoaned."

Cuba: Workers Hit Cut in Sugar Cron

Half a million sugar workers are beginning to mobilize against the threat of a possible restriction of the non-sugar harvest in Cuba. The new harvest is expected to be at least 100,000 tons higher than the pre-war period, and this is expected to put the workers in a stronger position to demand an increase in wages.

Steel: For Bosses, Big Pay Increases

U.S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless, reported a $64,079 pay increase last year, a large amount for his share and clever work in persuading the steelworkers from getting not even a penny increase during the year. Fairless was far more than he needs to keep up with the rising cost of living and yachts, with enough left over to file his complaint and save plenty for the union's activities.

Fairless, who was one of the most powerful men in the steel industry, has received a pay raise of $64,079, or about 46 percent more than he received in 1951. This increase is part of a series of raises granted by the steel industry to its workers, in an effort to keep up with the rising cost of living.

Depression: Few Will Argue About It

U. S. News and World Report, in a pitch to get subscriptions, asked people to read the magazine, to be prepared for tough times when they come.

"There are not many people left nowadays, who will argue that the U. S. is de- creasing prices. The issue is how much."

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on June 4 considered a half dozen bills curtailing the House of Representatives, but with the exception of a few, a number of others were shelved by the Senate, the House Judiciary Committee, and the House Appropriations Committee. Nevertheless, 1,000 U. S. troops were getting frontline training in steam warships.

A-Bomb: Itching To Use It In Korea

American Air Force officers captained by the North Koreans and Chinese volunteers were talking, some of having dropped germ bomb and now Lt. John Quinn has revealed in a statement that was broadcast by Pe- kin on May 4 that he had attended a briefing and the A-Bomb was getting a briefing on the germ bomb.

IT. QUENN's statement said that he had attended "an important and secret" lecture Dec. 15 on atomic warfare with 25 observers and pilots. He named them. Some of them were instructed in: the different areas of science, the different ways of exploring, the different tasks, especially gamma rays, and how to protect ourselves.

In mid-May, the Associated Press and the United Press reported that 10,000 U. S. troops were getting frontline training in steam warships.

FOR SOME TIME the Pentagon has been giving its information, apparently to prepare the people's minds on the use of A-bomb in Korea. Sometimes the information handed out said the new A-bombs would make the Hiroshima type seem like a tease. At other times it said that the A-bombs were not that fearful, only more devastating than other bombs.

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The Stockpile: The Real Story Behind...

The simple fact behind the steel miners' lack of excitement over the strike is the near-record stockpile of steel which is expected to last about a year. The steel miners have managed to keep the steel companies in business by selling off their excess steel and keeping the stockpile at a high level.

In CLEVELAND the American Steel Warehouse Association reported that steel companies have been able to increase their inventories by about 50 percent in the past few months.

Meanwhile steel users aren't getting overly excited about the latest steel walkout being burn by the steelfire in the steel market in all steel prices in the open market in various cities, the U. S. Steel. June 3, said it had reported that in St. Louis one warehouse said there was no ouning up of prices and quoted him as saying that the "two weeks strike wouldn't hurt anything."

The Stockpile was reported to be low in the near future, the steel companies are expected to keep the stockpile at a low level.

Sales of consumer hard goods, however, continued to rise in April, with sales of men's shoes rising more than 50 percent.

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TROOPS TRAINED FOR ATOMIC WAR—Operation Mushroom is the name given to the training program in which American troops in Korea are being trained to fight possible atomic war. Here Pvt. Richard J. Ellis of Pittsburgh, guards tunnel leading to underground room. (Fed. Pk.

Washing machine sales dipped 31 percent, sales of irons dropped 41 percent, refriger- ator sales were down 43 percent and home freezer sales dropped 40 percent.

Kojc: Barbaric POW Treatment

The news was being broadcast in Kojc, and there was a growing feeling that the treatment of the prisoners was being done to_.. The New York Times, May 30, found in London:... A WIDELY HELD suspicion that the POWs were being used primarily as a source of labor for the Russian army, even more unpopular and the American combat of it is constantly more suspect. In Kojc, high officials have been saying that the POWs are not being used as laborers, but only the people left in the U.S. to be the星星的流行 written in London is correct.

THERE WERE NO POW repatriation scene...that is, if Washington lived up to the terms of the Geneva Convention, to which the U.S. is a signatory. The Geneva convention on POW treatment outlines any POWs to be repatriated.

With all the task of humanism and freedom and the playing up of the fact that the POWs are being used as laborers, the Geneva convention is still being violated in Kojc, and the POWs are being used as laborers.

The HOAX of the voluntary repatriation scene was revealed last week in the BPC. OR.

SPREAD the hints of the brutal POW treatment, thousands of POWs in America assigned a contingent of Canadian troops to Kojc.

Birg. Gen. Hayden L. Bowman welcomed the Canadians to Kojc. "If you get into a fight (with a POW), slash him, use the butt of your rifle, give him the kick."

The CANADIAN government quickly sent a formal protest to the State Department for ending its troops to Kojc as guards.

In the British parliament, former Premier Attlee and other Labour MPs se- conded the U. S. administration of the POW camps.

This week General Bowman told 700 Americans of the "Angels from Hell" com- mandos who were said to be on the front line in Kojc in Compund 76. AP reported a "rip-snorting two and half hour battle" that made a shambles of the POWs. Thirty-three officers and 120 others were killed and 139 wound- ed. A North Korean Colonel Lee Huk Ko. was captured and said to have been killed in a man in the manner Adams who has long despised white imperialism, will long remember. An AP reporter: "RIGGED paratroopers grabbed him (Lee) by the neck of the yakuza and walked him to the cold, hands and knees out of the compound." The POWs have refused screening and the U. S. has refused to repatriate all POWs. This was the real of the POW conflicts.

While all this was taking place, U. S. daily papers failed to mention the Interna- tional Red Cross report which raises a serious question about the alleged screening process the POWs are being subjected to. The text of the report was not made available in English, so covered the Fed. 18th of June 54 before the Red Cross report was even available in English, with Western government spokesmen continuing to deny all knowledge of it—appeared in the Red Cross' Review Internationale published in Geneva.
Caspar Bean Bonanza On Mainland; Pioneered On Homesteads By Wagner

More On Gov. Long (from page 1) about it is not been seen the picture.

The resolution had protested the fictional spy-saboteur, a type of the movie as described in Wayne's own book, who is used to and killed because of legal technicalities surrounding the type of suit brought by the contractor, the mayor explains.

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Vast Pecatness

The demand for this bonanza product and while the U.S. production of castor oil for the year, is now expected to reach 15,000 pounds of oil annually, this year the military requirements alone will be

Castor oil has a tremendous medicinal use and a few items from those Mr. David mention as:

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cous and will never fade, be- cause the contractor makes it quick-drying, and blended with rubber so that it will not break down under high temperatures nor lose its strength.

Why Does Glover Dodge Figure Review?: Mayor Wilson Asks; Still Backing Fong

Mayor John H. Wilson, reiterating his support of Auditor Leonard K. Herman, in a statement made last month, will keep from paying Contractor James W. Glover nearly 80,000 "warrantless" laborers on a Tract sewer project, in a statement last week indicated something of the story of negotiations with the contractor from the beginning.

"Several meetings were held," wrote the mayor, "at which the three advisers, Bocchino and Mr. Fong, Mr. Glover or his representa-
tives, were present. I sat in on many of these meetings and I am frankly, that I was not con-
vincing the contractor of the ethics and morals, and the history of the controversy from the beginning.

Bocchino, who is one of the seven defendants in the Tract Smith Act case, said that the charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the gov-
ernment are "false and defamatory." He is awaiting trial.

The defendants have all contributed in the fight to extend unionism to the unorganized people in Hawaii, she said, and to carry on their activities to unionize.

Reolls of the Smith Act can be brought about by the protest of a group of defense groups, Mrs. Fiumani said, and potentially have to show that reactionary and un-
democratic laws have been re-
pealed.

The gathering held to honor the Smith Act defendants enjoyed a program of music, entertainment, and dancing.

The rally was followed by a banquet at the Waianae Village attended by about 200 people.
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

Koreans in China Rushed Home

The situation in Korea today would not be the same if China had extended a period of peace and coalition government after the last war. Peace in China would have meant a great Asian country freely exercising her rights and responsibilities as a nation. No effort was made to develop the existing national unity in Korea, for within the extensive borders of Korea, Korean political groups sought national independence against the Japanese, and they could not devote their forces for postwar activities in their native country.

The Korean Provisional government maintained its headquarters in wartime Chunckin, receiving board and lodging from Chiang Kai-shek's government. This group was led by Kim Yoo and his principal assistant, Syngman Rhee, who was lobbying in Washington. The group was in the saddle of the postwar Korean government.

Provisional Government

Was Show Window Stuff

Kim Yoo-san, a factional leader in the Provisional Government when I came to know quite well in 1944, told me that, like the Chinese Nationalists, his Provisional Government was just a show window to attract support for the Japanese. He had one re-organized and used against the enemy, and who were now held in martelly because Chiang was not fighting the Koreans were fighting for him.

Kim said that the Provisional Government had no liaison with Japanese-occupied Korea and he had been completely dependent on the Provisional Government for his regime. Chiang's representatives would push the idea of a Nationalist China allied with Rhee's Korea, both banking on anti-communist sentiment among the war weary Koreans.

The Korean Independence League was located about four miles from our U. S. Army Observer Section and once twice a week, we went there on foot. I met Chinese and Korean generals and officers from Japanese-occupied Manchuria where the Koreans, with the help of Chinese Communists, had carried on a guerrilla warfare since the early 1930s against the Japanese.

In the cave headquarters of the Independence League I met underground leaders who had been behind the guerrilla warfare for thousands of miles on foot and by rail, into Korea, eluding the Japanese intelligence network, and who knew nothing about the Korean people.

The efficiency of the underground was remarkable and they helped our war effort. In Korea, I met Mr. Kim T. Yong, a former Member of the National Assembly, and of the students in North Korea going into the mountains to join the guerrilla leaders in their independence struggle.

Peace Was Contingent On Social Change

There were three groups of Koreans in China. Peace and a coalition government in China certainly would have influenced the political situation in Korea. Peace would have meant peaceful political competition, and the bringing about of changes such as land and other social reforms. But that would have meant liberal policies in government and of broad participation. Peace was contingent on social change for the general benefit of the Korean people.

In China, during the first half of 1945, the U. S. C. G. had an opportunity to play a constructive role in this country. But we bungled and gave Chiang an unsympathetic support, and before the Japanese defeat he was using American arms against Chinese democracy which was in full flower.

And when the war ended, Chiang, with U. S. support, rushed the Provisional Government men into China. The political and military personnel of the Korean guerrilla forces in Manchuria, returned to their homeland from Yenan. The Koreans in Yenan saw the Korean Independence League, which had been their government, being replaced by a thousand five hundred miles or more from their homes which the Japanese had exiled them because of their patriotic independence struggle.

Koreans Formed a Coalition Government

Which Gerald Hodge Outlawed

The Koreans and South formed a coalition republic's prototype in Seoul and the Provisional Government elements were unable to sit in the saddle. Then, about a month after Japan's surrender, Chiang Kai-shek, who had served in Korea as military governor of South Korea, outlawed the existing People's Republic and prohibited the South Korean political groups, and, from February on, started to disarm them. It made this possible for Rhee, who was brought back from Washington, to grab power.

Changes Take Place In Our Observer Mission

Then one day, our observer section commander, Colonel David Barrell, remarked that the Provisional Government was in good standing with the Communists. With changing times since then, in the postwar period, the Provisional Government became the chief of the anti-Communist opposition group. The Korean government caught some of the agents and exposed his activities about the Nationalists.

General Albert Wedemeyer sent Colonel DePasquale to Yenan early in 1946, and our new commander called us together as soon as he returned from Yenan and told us we were not in line with the Yenan group. He read us an order from General Wedemeyer to the effect that the provisional government was not in line with the Nationalists and should be replaced. But he also said we were going to close our military mission in Yenan. I began writing my work.

Wedemeyer carried out the spirit of General Wedemeyer's order to the letter. He spent almost all his time pleading hand-in-hand. Since the war was still going on full blast, we collected intelligence concerning the movement of Chinese forces from Korea and thereby our air force had weather information days in advance.

'Venan was the strong point of communism in China. The Nationalist government was trying desperately to prevent the influx of communists into Yenan, and as soon as we were out or in guerrilla bases behind enemy lines.

Yenan Had a Good Laugh At DePasquale's Contrapeace

One day news reached Yenan that an American intelligence officer had made an agreement with a communist officer and had been killed in a Japanese attack at a guerrilla front. The American had gone to salvage intelligence material from a killed the guerrilla forces. Yenan had a big supply of contrapeaces.

In Yenan, the Communists proposed a joint funeral for the two officers. Colonel DePasquale and Colonel Wedemeyer rejected this proposal. He told the Yenan officials to go ahead and hold their service, we would hold ours, separately. Besides his hunting rifle, the colonel brought to Yenan a big supply of contrapeaces. He told us that we were in an outpost without a U. S. medical officer and that he would not take a chance. He said he had an ample supply of contrapeaces and he was turning them over to an 18th Gymnasts who was a doctor. I managed to use the contrapeaces, he warned, especially in isolated Yenan.

The action officer asked a GI: “Are you now going to import contraceptives into Yenan?” The GI turned to the colonel. The news got around that Colonel DePasquale had brought us contraceptives and in a place where there was no prostitution, the colonel was in trouble.

The Commander's Wife

Smothered Her Child To Death

The change in our policy after General Wedemeyer and Rhee's visit to Moscow, Jesse Ball and Ambassador Douglas MacArthur, respectively, caught some American officers with the guerrillas unaware. Captain Brooks Delan had left Yenan for the Shansi-Shanxi-Hoan border region before his wife before he reached Yenan. His Chinese interpreter told me the following story about a year later.

Early one morning Dolan was resting in a peasant's hut with a guerrilla unit when the Japanese attacked. The guerrilla, who had exhibited great courage at other times, was killed. She had several villages, hid in a cave under the hut. The Japanese walked overhead. Thinking the Japanese came carrying a rice sack, she drank his rice water. She then became sick and was unable to walk. She was spotted by a Japanese soldier and thrown into a box. She was taken to a hospital near Shantung and was not in a position to fight the guerrillas.

When Dolan returned to Yenan and saw the strained relationship between General DePasquale and his officers, he became extremely depressed. He later committed suicide in Chundong. Some said he had personal problems and some said his experiences were too much for him. He had a lot to do with his mental state.

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(To Be Continued)
Metzger "Gamest Little Guy" Stood Up
For People, Fought Military Governor

(from page 1)

During Idaho's strike, the Idaho Power companies themselves could not strike, and "putting to work for the account of the companies," Judge Metzger said at the time.

And the soundness of his legal opinion was born out recently in the T. S. McDonald case. Con- culated on the President's seizure of the meat companies.

Judge Metzger, as Senator Federal Pea- er judge here, pressed the constitutional rights of people at that time, and the union walked on "red herring" in order to cover the strike. Mr. McDonald, who differed with him, said in his opinion that:

McLaughlin Strength of Power

"In the police power (of the government) is the power to do the job needed to be done, successfully and without interference."

And Judge McLaughlin, with whom the opinion was in harmony, said:

"It showed for the first time that any organised or unorganised, no matter how well supported by the System, and backed by the government, the trust, the States under different private cir- cumstances, the law, and the law that is dares the government to perform its public functions nor to obstruct its performance.

And the Supreme Court ruled recently that the union had not been sharply worked-organized, written by Justice Black.

Judge Little Guy

Judge Claude McColloch of the U.S. District Court of Oregon since 1912, in an article in the American Bar Association Journal for May 1949, said of Judge Metzger and the Military during Hawaii's".

Circuit Judge Jon Wig was nominated last week by the President to succeed Judge Metz- ger, and awaits Senate confirmation of the appointment.

The military government said: "He is the greatest little guy I ever met." The journal article said:

"Judge Metzger, as Senator Federal Judge, was a typical little guy, people fear that some or all of the states would be put under military government if an issue came up.

Judge Metzger's court never closed, and he judged pride in his court. But the Hawaii courts were closed by the governor, under provi- sions of the military government.

Fined the General $500

Justice Black, in his article in the American Bar Association Journal for May 1949, said of Judge Metzger:

"Robert E. Black, of the American Bar Association Journal for May 1949, said of Judge Metzger:

"The Territory was treated like a conquered country. The military government ruled that the Organic Act did not authorize the governor or any other official in the government to have power to close the civil courts.

The General was fined $500 for contempt of court.

In 1949, the General again went into law practice in Hawaii and in 1949 he averted by persuasion the shooting of two National Guard members who were trying to disarm a group of strikers from Hilo to Oahu.

In 1949, he became circuit court judge in Hawaii, and was appointed a U.S. District Court judge.

His Action Couldn't Intimidate Him

The Judge who fined General Metzger, said he would file a suit to have him remove the General's name from the telephone book. One, a L.D., Hooper St., John, said the judge should be held to the promise that he would not do so.

This harassment ended when the general posted an order for his business to discontinue such activities.

In retaliation, the general issued General Order 31, it said on Judges Metzger and

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Dailies' Dope On Pork Center Strike All Wet

From the midnight pressmen jive before the National Pork Center strike at Middlesbrough, the dailies reported of distorted and false reporting of the strike in the dailies. The stories in the dailies' stories are those of the house, say the striking workers, members of ILWU Local 58 and they are not true.

The daily reported that some of the strikers had gone back to work. Not true, they said.

The original 11 are still on strike and can be counted on The point line.

Figs To Aca

Pig raisers are bringing their pigs to the market at a loss, because the dailies reported false stories about the strikers and the market.

The pigs are being slaughtered by the Van Buren packing and the management had already on the ground.

The dailies have been selling pigs for over $100, the management was having a service.

The paper also has been making a profit, but with management in efforts to negotiate with the strikers, the negotiations have been going on ever since the pork center was closed last week.

The newspaper unions only a 10 cent per hour raise on the $1 per hour raises.

The company has argued that since the men work nights and spend their days off in work, they don't need a vacation at all.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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ments which attacked the installation from all foreign territories where their presence is not authorized by agreement of all the major pow- ers.

"That our government, together with the other major powers, undertakes sincere and ser- ious steps to end the war and to negotiate an agreement so that the world of the representatives of the United Nations may become a glorious reality."

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**EDITOR'S MAIL**

Editor, Honolulu Record:

The recent damaging and misplaced blame as a result of recent waterfront disturbances.

The issue is not so complex that it cannot be understood by the reading public.

The National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards has represented 700 employees in a three-year agreement aboard huge ships since 1901, and has had contracts with all the present shipowners' associations around the world.

The Seafarers Union of the Pacific AFL, also continuos for deck department members aboard the West Coast ships, has represented 500 employees under a one-year contract since 1950.

The National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards and the Seafarers Union of the Pacific also would like to take over the steward department department.

For this purpose, he has set up an organization called the Marine Cooks & Stewards A.P.D. of Labor.

**SPO T S T I D - B I T S F R O M H E R E A N D T H E R E**

By Wilfred Ola

**SPORTS T I D - B I T S F R O M H E R E A N D T H E R E**

Carl (Bob) Olson, whose last outing with Jimmy Bean at Madison Square Garden in New York was a huge success, has been paired with Teddy Tippett, one of the leading steeplechase riders in the country, for the Santa Anita Steeplechase, to be held on Saturday, January 8.

Olofsen, who has been away from the track for some time, is expected to make a good showing in this event.

**W A I F S I N I S T A B U L**

The newspaper Yeni Sabah reported last year that "Crowds of homeless children, including children who have lost their parents in the earthquake, were living in makeshift shelters in the city."

The government has been working to provide temporary shelters and food for these children. The situation is still critical, but some improvements have been made in recent months.
Kane's Shooting One In Long Series Of Harry Lundeberg's "Cannibalism"

(subject of a new film being released this week)

As in many cases where SEPA men are tried by the Coast Guard, the "Cannibalism" shooting case is not the one thing that will bring an end to all fights between the two groups. The case has been so publicized that the shooting of Robert Kane, Honolulu's MCS member, may bring about a new era in labor relations. The case, which started last week, appears as only one more such incident in a long series.

That such violence has seldom been attempted by Lundeberg in the past, but it is one of the latest attempts by the labor leader to bring the vigilance with which ILWU longshoremen have communism in their charter. He has taken the form statements near stevedores nave for another year, and he has taken the form of violence.

When Lundeberg sent goons to Honolulu during the long strike, they remained violently inactive before longshoremen and went eventually shipped back to the West Coast.

Both the MCS and the ILWU have condemned the "Cannibalism" as a "labor failure" because he has too often refused to cooperate with other labor groups and the ILWU's better wages and working conditions are becoming an example in the labor movement.

Kane's death, however, is not the only incident of violence in the labor movement that has taken place.

Kane's shooting was only one of several that have occurred in recent days. Other incidents have included a shootout between ILWU and MCS members in San Francisco, and a riot between ILWU and MCS members in Los Angeles.

Will Be 65, 66, Or (U. of M. Says) 70 Next Sunday

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The city for a long time may be as good a reason to quit as any," A. Her and local, said. "It is a very pleasant place to visit." In 1938, St. John's registered with the C-C club for voting purposes at being 50 years of age. That would make his coming birthday 80th. The city for a long time may be as good a reason to quit as any."

The C-O engineer was born in Beverly, Mass., and came to the city in 1915.

A big fight on rent control is expected to be heard by the Honolulu City Hall where a lesson is being learned in the battle against the introduction of any but that will prove rent control.

The city has previously been keen on a 4-3 vote of the supervisors.

Choice for Civil Service Director By July 15 Is Seen

William J. O'Connell, public relations director of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., has "regretfully" announced that he will not be a candidate for the position of personnel director of the C-C civil service department.

In a letter to the members of the special committee appointed for the purpose of selecting the personnel director, O'Connell expressed the hope that those rules have proved highly ineffective as a standard for determining proper and improper political action for civil service employees.

An article was cited that of O. T. W. Childs, the committee chairman, who served on a committee of the Republican Territorial party. The article, which was never published, was titled "the participation of employees in political activity, the participation of employees in local civil service, and the participation of employees in local political parties.

The article stated that the special committee is to be guided by the rules that govern the civil service commission, and that those rules are not to be applied for the purpose of "another commission."

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FORCE AND VIOLENCE IN HAWAII

XXI. THE DEMOCRATS JAM THINGS UP

Never say that life in the tropics saves people down. On January 17, 1899, the Provisional Government of Hawaii was established. On January 1, 1898 the United States purchased the islands under the Treaty of Waitangi. The Queen's representatives were not allowed to sail. On January 30 they were in San Francisco, giving their story to the press. On February 3 they held a final secession. It was a disgrace. The treaty was signed. On February 20 it was the U.S. Senate. The treaty provided that Hawaii would be annexed as "an integral part of the United States," with its existing laws and government for the time being. Japan could not be brought in under contract, but the Senate might do it. Japan had been paid an annual pension of $20,000, one-fifth of which she had been getting in 1884, and Princess Ka'aiulani would be paid off with $100,000.

Run Up the American Flag Just In Case...

United States Minister Stevens gave the colonists a splendid character: They were gentlemen "of the highest respectability," representing "the property holders and commercial interests in the islands." (Their name: W. H. Castle, C. L. Carter, W. C. Wider, J. Marooen, and of course, L. A. Thurston.) Opponents of annexation, on the other hand, were "the lower class of natives, led by unworthy foreigners, of little property."

Stevens also started a rumor that Great Britain was after the islands and the United States had better act fast. On February 4 he ran up the American flag "for the protection of the Hawaiian Islands," and if the British think we have it there, he said, "no way" should they try it. The treaty was signed. Then, there were 6,000 Chinese and Japanese who might be stirred to disorder.

Nation's Press Debated Issue of Annexation

Actually, neither Great Britain nor any other power cared whether the American flat floated over Honolulu or not. Hawaii had been in fact an American protectorate for 50 years, and annexation wouldn't make any difference.

Now, unfortunately for Hawaii's annexationists, there was another date to consider: March 4. The Democrats had won the national election and the Hawaiian delegation had to deal with a "fame deal." President Harrison pushed the Hawaiian treaty as hard as he could, but the Democrats already felt their power and wouldn't be pushed. The Senate ratified the treaty, and the treaty was signed. The Hawaiian delegation began to cultivate the Democrats as much as the Republicans.

Meanwhile Paul Neumann, Liliuokalani's attorney, had arrived in Washington and was talking to Democratic senators a very different story from the official version of Stevens, Thurston and the U.S. State Department. And all over the country the press was debating the issue. One important newspaper said the treaty was "to grant a sort of jejunum close to his dying administration" through a "Snap Annexation."

"Selfish and Dishonorable Scheme" of Adventurers

Five years after President Harrison went out of office, President Grover Cleveland withdrew the treaty from the Senate for re-examination. Secretary of State James A. Garfield, for 18 years a Secretary of Hawaii, was the key member of the House of Representatives and recently chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs. He knew Hawaii as the President's direct representative, outranking Minister Stevens.

The Hawaiian commissioners were taught that the Democratic administration, in spite of its unfavorable start, would decide to annex their country. A lot would depend upon Blumen's report. The (more on page 7)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

FREEDOM FOR ASIANS AND OTHERS

In the last few days, the Union message, Mr. President, you declared, "The people of Asia must be free to pursue their own way of life." We agree wholeheartedly, and we would add that the peoples of Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and other areas must have the same rights.

"However, the quoted sentence in its context actually meant that the people of Asia must be free to pursue their own way of life. We agree wholeheartedly, and we would add that the peoples of Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and other areas must have the same rights.

"In the above-mentioned Messages to Congress, President Roosevelt, Mr. President, you have said that we must respect the people with the subject of hunter and husband and the subjects of the American people. We cannot even mention the names of the Greatly Respected Political Science, the long suffering subject to Western economic and colonial overlords.

"That is the plain task contained in the petition to this House and the U.S. Congress signed by key Negro leaders from every walk of life and public education in the United States. Of course, it is impossible to write a letter that he would want to see using the following as part of his national policy, but I ask that you judge for yourself the merits of the stand taken by these leaders and the people.

"It is one of the most remarkable things to discover how a popular saying that their rulers were willing to do most anything for them except get off their backs.

Impossible To Bribe Or Coerce Whole Peoples

"These peoples realize that in order to achieve economic independence or political stability or any other form for its own benefit, a nation must not only be free to determine its own economic and social goals. As an African leader said, "The situation is the same as in South Africa. Dependence must be the actual capital to be invested in the non-self-governing territories. If we object to the treatment of the Western powers, it may be for the Western powers to have the last word in people's independence or freedom which is the inescapable meaning of national revolts today sweeping Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

"If America's name is to be hated throughout the world, as the Secretary of State has suggested, our government must completely revise its foreign policies and put the interests of the people above those of the government. The U.S. is the apple of the eye on international economic, political, and military relations. In other words, we must evolve the spirit of national self-determination.

Peace Only In World Of Free Peoples

"The policy now being pursued, the policy of pragmatic imperialism, which makes America or Western way of life prevail, can lead only to national and international disaster. This policy if continued, we believe, will surely lead only to more Korea. Peace cannot be won with either guns or bullets. The only possible way of peace is a world of free peoples living together in mutual cooperation, equality and respect.

"This is the solution you want to build such a world. We urge:

"1. That our government go on record condemning all forms of human brutalization and serious threats to world peace, the racist program of the Union of South Africa.

"2. That our government demand the fullest and speediest implementation of the Charter provisions and recommendations of the UN relating to the rights of the self-determination of the welfare and freedom of colonial peoples.

"3. That our government strive for the creation of an independent and democratic UN Covenant on Human Rights which will provide truly effective protection of the economic, social, civil and political rights of all people everywhere.

"4. That our government extend its full support to the demands for national self-determination of the people of Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America, and other regions of the world, and that it withhold assistance of any kind from any government engaged in these demands.

"5. That our government and all other govern.