Men With Money Pinched As Vags By Flying Squad

"This is my warrant!"
The fist of Officer Roger Mar- coat, who had time to run

cot, accompanied the above statement, stung in a truck on Kapiolani Avenue and charged him with

vagrancy.

When Hong asked to be allowed to go, Mar Coat, who had time to run says Mar Coat rushed him with,

"You want me to work for you?"

At the police station, Hong's, bar was set at $50.

Now Campaign

The arrest was seen as part of a new campaign by Chief Dan

(more on page 6)

Landlords Claim "Oppression" By Rent Control: Answered By Aroused Tenants

By EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

The latest and worst man-made hobbit to hit the City Hall in recent years was the trial. To draw out its opposition with boos to convince the supervisors it is the victim of "oppression" and "discrimination," perpetrators of the latest rent control bill poured into City Hall yesterday described the measures as "beneficial to all.

The "oppressed" were well-dressed, sat-named insurance men and other permanent residents with all their bardy manners, on the supervisors before, but never heard. When they asked to stop, and the mayor finally threatened to call a halt until the noisier group was quiet, they were told not to be disturbed.

The landlords' most obvious boss was Albert, one of their own number, James Needles, who asked that rent control be continued, and off-

ered the opinion that Walkali

(more on page 8)

"After More Pork Chops," Hall Says;
"Symonds Describes Legal Defense Fight"

"Our union is under attack because our program is not for sale." There was no reply, the judge said, in the case of the IBEW, which was brought by the applicants in what was called the "Nas" gymnastics in the last year.

At the gala, Life, joined by hula dancing, pantomime and music, introed by spokesmen for the county union's defense, held at the "Nas" gymnastics in Hilo last Saturday night.

"The gala was joined by hula dancing, pantomime and music and my wife, Albert, Jennifer, our union's defense, held at the "Nas" gymnastics in Hilo last Saturday night.

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BIG ISLAND NOTES

County workers on the Big Is- land are looking forward to a week's vacation, and their cheerful pro- spect is the approaching elections. The voting is scheduled for early next month, and the candidates are already on the campaign trail. Among the key offices that are up for grabs are those of the mayor and county council members. The mayor is a high-profile position, and the council members are responsible for setting the policies and budgets for the county.

THE DEMOCRATS are strong on West Hawaii, and the party's candidates are expected to do well in the upcoming elections. The Democratic candidates are campaigning hard, and their message is focused on issues such as education, health care, and infrastructure. The Republicans, on the other hand, are trying to make inroads in the heavily Democratic areas, but it will be an uphill battle. The race is expected to be close, and the outcome will depend on how the voters respond to the candidates' messages.

UNIONS UNITE IN FIGHT AGAINST STEEL STRIKES

District 65 PLEDGES MILLION-DOLLAR SUPPORT

New York, NY — (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America, which represents steel workers across the country, has pledged to support the workers who are striking. The union's chairman, John Sweeney, said that the workers are fighting for a better deal, and the union will do everything in its power to help them. The union has a long history of supporting workers in their efforts to improve their wages and working conditions. The latest strike, which began last month, has put thousands of steel workers out of work and has caused shortages of steel products. The union is calling on other unions and labor organizations to support the workers, and it is working with the workers to negotiate a new contract that will improve their wages and benefits.

The use of the Taft-Hartley injunction against the steelworkers would be an attack on all labor, and must be fought as such, the union said. "A government agency that fails to involve the unions in the negotiations and then seizes the products of those negotiations would be an attack on all labor, and must be fought as such."
Sad Sam Seen As Study In Indecision; Meters Gave Saddest Day In City Hall

(from page 4)

time attending to the affairs of business, or to other activities. Of these activities, one of them is playing the piano. His students are patiently to the advantage of persons in low-income brackets. As small as the problem may seem, in at least one case, he made a real difference. Up until age 34, the balance for the thousands of bond holders who went toward saving during the Great Depression, was far from balanced. The bond holders were entitled to a small equity in the city's assets, which eventually amounted to about $500,000.

There is little doubt, however, that this inducement has been a serious lack to the public. Many have not learned to take advantage of their voice in their communities. It is a pity that the public is not more knowledgeable about their needs and the desires of the people in the city.

A veteran Democrat said of him, "Sad Sam will not be able to touch in a way no other Republican has. Some of them wish they had, but they cannot take it easy." But Not Sam Likes It

It may be part of the inducement that Sad Sam's touch does not extend to any real recognition or the public respect for his labors. During the longshore strike, Sad Sam's "stakeholders" in the waterfront were not very happy. Sad Sam had to use his influence because of the strike, and he was a part of the C.C. that has been involved in various constitutional strike-breaking laws through the special session of the legislature.

While any observer would guess that more union men than Big Five directors, of Sad Sam's bar at the corner of Hotel and River streets, it is doubtful that Sad Sam would be willing to attribute his financial status to conditions and wages won by union struggles in Ha-waiii.

Sad Sam has indicated that he thinks of himself as a self-made man, and that his history is that of the mid-town area, that is only partly accurate.

Sad Sam was one of the boys," says an old-time Hawaii acquaintance, "and he is the real thing.

COCO'S, a colorful Honolulu figure of the '30's, was Sad Sam's first friend as boys. As long as follows of what W. O. McCuehan and his wife, Sad Sam had the best of them.

Sad Sam Was Different

"Was there anything different about Sad Sam," a friend manager? someone recently asked an old-time follower of Star (sic) out of the "out of the others." "He said the sports sags thoughtfully, "there was. He didn't smile.

In his unsmiling manner, Sam inness was conscious in his gains. Before long he was the manager of a top-notch Chicago-based fighters, including Dado Marino. With Marino consciously the top gun in the heavyweight division, no other boxers in the world for a number of years and the majority of the money fights were in Los Angeles. The money fights were in Los Angeles. As he could accommodate.

Two of the most prominent were the famous Martins and Robert Taborie, both of whom fell somewhat

Child Dies After Accident; Vet Of ILWU Strike

Freddie Sumner, 12, was injured on the Red Hill Road, November 12, when he came involved in a collision with a motor car, died Tuesday morning, November 22, at the hospital of head injuries he had sustained in the accident. The boy never regained consciousness after the collision.

One of a family of 10 brothers and sisters, Sumner was a member of Mrs. Linda Lorenzo, honorary lifetime member of the ILWU Women's Auxiliary. Together with his mother and a number of his relatives the Sumner sisters, Freddie marched the picketline for Honolulu longshiners in the dock strike of 1949.

50,000 Painters Ask Repeal of Smith Act

NEW YORK (AP) - A district council and its locals, representing 50,000 members of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, met June 12 by the Trade Union Congress for Repeal of the Smith Act in the California State of the Convention on June 31 that will be attended by hundreds of union delegates.

The district that expressed opposition to the Smith Act is the Pacific District Council 46 in Toronto, Canada.

A letter to painters' President Lawrence J. Lefebvre, the council said, "As the leader of the painters of the world, we feel that you are a beleiver [sic] in freedom of speech and should not be able to make any law that enforces upon the rights of free men and women. You may rest assured that you have the full support of this council in any effect you may take to have the Smith Act repealed."

The district's statement was endorsed by painters' locals in Baltimore, Md., Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Pa., Jacksonville, Fla., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Sumner, Ya., Bakersfield, Calif., Waterloo, J., and many other cities.

probably Sad Sam's saddest day in the City Hall will be "absolutely beside himself," said one man who sat in the meeting. "It was as if his world had been turned upside down."

A little later, someone dug up a newspaper from the West Coast that had a story which revealed the arrest of Sad Sam in San Francisco. Sad Sam was so keenly opposed to the Smith Act that he had been40 miles away from it. The representative had been convicted ofjamming up an app- eal in the Smith Act case. The appeal had been specially made small instruments.

Will Cancel Dance

Christensen has announced his failure to get the bill considered here, but a group of Republicans are hopeful that the company will again attempt to offer its meter for the C.C. government. The bill was introduced in December and the month trial of the presently in stalled meters expires in September.

City Hall observers, noticing the continuing drop in traffic, are wondering whether or not Sad Sam will remain faithful to the company when the opening of the land for the new roads is near. Who is it who said only weak men are bound by consistency?
When I Escorted Yenan's Delegation

I had been reading a magazine published by Mme. Sun Yat-sen's China Welfare Institute, a periodical started this year and it has a fitting name, "China Reconstructs." It has many illustrations to illustrate the various contributions that the various provinces have made to the reconstruction of China. One of such contributions is the building of roads which has rolled up its sleeves to tackle the gigantic job of equipping the interior, of producing steel so that our work will be on a grander scale than before, and of training men so that they can contribute to the reconstruction of China in the years to come.

I was interested in an article written by Fu Tsu-yi titled "Ending the Flood Menace." When I was assigned to the U.S. Army to the guerrilla area in November 1945, I was a war correspondent covering one side of the area I was in. General Fu was under Chiang Kai-shek's command and he squared the peasants in his area, as did all warlords, and the people despised him.

Today, he is a rehabilitated man, who believes in social progress. He is the minister of water conservancy in the People's Republic of China. His department is in charge of the Hai River project, which has about 40,000,000 people, and an area of 50,000 square miles. In other words, the Hai has produced a flood every two years for some seventy generations!

The three basic conditions for floods along the Hual. They have always been the same and have been known for centuries.

But no one did anything about it. Chiang did nothing. He left China in such a state that the July 1950 flood inundated 6,000,000 acres in the Hual area, which has 66 million peasants, or one peasant for every 10 acres of the United States, in 1945.

When I was reading "CHINA RECONSTRUCTS" I thought of Mme. Sun, whom I had met much earlier when I made my way to Yenan. I wrote about her later. This particular trip was the easiest trip I ever made and I do not believe I exaggerate when I say that I played a small part in averting what could have developed into an embarrassing situation for our country, or possibly into an international situation.

I Become Escort of the Yenan Delegation

It was April 2, 1945. The Yenan aircrew was crowned and all its leaders were there. It was a big day, for the Chinese Communist movement seemed to be on the way. I was leaving for the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. They were flying on a U.S. transport. I was traveling on the same plane.

We flew to Shian, Chiang's frontier bastion, where we received 500,000 of his best troops facing Yenan, instead of using them to train the guerrillas as I had requested. The Yenan guerrillas were bad, the pilot said we would fly to the heart and head for Ch'ungking. I went forward to the cockpit but we could not get away from the storm without oxygen masks. So we turned back and landed at Shian.

As we alighted from the plane, I discovered that we had six Communists with us in this city dominated by Kuomintang secesion police. Being the only American among the passengers, I became a target for American propaganda for the Kuomintang. I spoke to an extremely cooperative Air Transportation Command captain who soon realized our security risk. He said the Chinese delegation were from the Xinjiang region, which was under his jurisdiction.

Our pilot came to me and suggested that we try for Chungking again. We took off and headed for the storm for four hours. It was already dark. Tung Piu-wu, the gray-haired, bearded delegate to the National Assembly, was our interpreter. I chatted with Chien-chieh-kang, who was sick, terribly sick. We were all too tired and too hungry to talk. We had only two and a half hours. We were one hour and a half overdue.

"Thank you," I said, "I think we are lost." Chiang-kang said to me very sadly, very sick, "Don't you think we are over Japanese lines?"

"We Are Not Too Far From Tibet"

The pilot told me that we had spent an hour gaining altitude and now we were going down to Ch'ungking, not Chungking.

U.S. Officer Said Chinese "Were Chinese"

I did not get this opportunity. When we landed at Ch'ungking, we found the American quarters filled to overflowing by missionary families from San Francisco. Some were sleeping in the streets. The strain was very heavy, and severe rain was sweeping through the city.

I went up to a U.S. officer and explained to him that the Chinese Communist leaders are certainly not "nationals". I asked the officer if the Chinese Communist leaders were "nationals". He said yes, but they were not, clearly, the same as the officer who was in a terrible mood because missionary evacuations were very slow, and there was no food in Ch'ungking, let alone landings to the U.S. base, which is on the outskirts of Ch'ungking.

I Ask for Guards To Protect Delegation

I stayed with the Communists as a self-appointed escort. As soon as we arrived in the Chinese hotel area, Nationalist soldiers placed guards around the hotel. I had heard that the Communists whose uniforms removed gave away their identities.

I asked the American officer who drove us to the hotel to find out if the Chinese Communist soldiers who had been flying with us had been identified. He said no, the Communists could sleep in a corner of a barracks where Nationalist pilots were sitting up in bed, watching the Communists. They did not speak the same language. I asked the Nationalist officer if it were true that the Chinese officers joined in the arguments, saying that since the Nationalists had flown with U.S. pilots, then they were at the aerodrome, who lived in the hotel to which I was going. They were bitter at the segregation policy, but I sensed that they did not want me around for other reasons.

The Nationalist gathered around me and tried to prevent me from calling the base headquarters. One officer answered and explained the situation to me. He explained that the Nationalist officer and told them that the U.S. Army would pay for my lodging. I also asked for two MP sentries to guard the hotel.

The pilot was determined to get a small, secret send-off for the Communists. I looked the door and Kuomintang soldiers and pilots gathered outside our door, jabbered and persisted. I then noticed that the guards were wide awake. I expected anything to happen. I did not dare open the door to call the American pilots, for those who might come more than once. The Nationalists hardened me until almost two in the morning. When another sentry came, I asked for additional sentries to stand outside our door.

An Incident Might Have Had Wide Repercussions

Early the following morning the American base headquarters sent a truck for us. A major, who was officer-of-the-day, came to apologize. He had heard the Communist UN delegation was traveling on General Wedemeyer's invitation orders and now he gave them reason to worry. He assured me that this sort of thing would not happen again. He told me that he had tried to get him by phone and since he was out, I had left a message for him. The major stayed with us for about 15 minutes to meet us by a lively conversation until we started out for the airstrip.

Any incident might have had wide repercussions. Tung Pi-wu was attending the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. The Chinese delegation was composed of the Nationalists to include Communist delegates. And on the very day we arrived in Ch'ungking, a major American official in Washington that the Chinese Communist-led forces were "as if all of us Republicans were armed." Hurley had reversed himself, for he had once talked of scrapping of the Nationalist forces if it pleased the Chinese people. When correspondents asked him whether the U.S. would arm the guerrillas, he said, "It is a matter of simple logic to say that any faction or political party would amount to recognizing another Chinese regime."

This remark by Hurley touched off a series of sharp attacks against Hurley, his "secretary," and "regime," which could have been an explosive one. I was glad when Tung Pi-wu's group arrived safely to Ch'ungking. -BOB ARYOSHI

(Copyright 1952)
Landlords Claim “Oppression” By Rent Control; Tenants Give Answers

(RECORD First As Sinclair Retires)

The resignation of Karl A. Sinclair, tenants’ lawyer of the day by Mayor Wilson, confirmed the RECORD’s exclusive story of September 23, that the C-C engineer might be confronted with a landlord’s retirement on grounds of age.

The dailies were four days behind, publishing the story Monday. “F floors will not be empty,” said the Record, “but the run on the many C-C jobs present by under construction.

Mayor Wilson has announced that he will retire Mr. Sinclair immediately on contract because his experience is invaluable on the many C-C jobs present.

Nearly All Road Block Installed By Karl Sinclair

Before his retirement from the position of C-C engineer was announced, Mr. Sinclair had almost entirely abolished the old system of part-time and overprices, which disgraced the quality of service in the third district. The new system has been such a success that there are no more complaints about the service.

Under the old system, parts were often left uninstalled, and consequently less service than their value was given to the customers. The new system has more regular offices and no voice fees.

They are accused to be doing nothing, only to check their pay checks,” said one critic.

The installation of full-time men has improved the work, and the customers are much more satisfied with the service.

The replacement of G. M. Muller of Park, by Mr. Sinclair, was a much-needed step in the direction of road maintenance.

The replacement of Mr. Muller by Mr. Sinclair has been quite a success, and the customers are very much pleased with the work.

At Wailana, Gordon Rego, who drew his $600 a month while selling workmen’s compensation, has been replaced by Henry Uming as full-time overseer.

The change is the only latest in a whole series of improvements. The new overseer, Mr. Henry Uming, has been given the task of superintending the workmen’s compensation.

Employer buyers, Hall said, have had whet-hits of the past, and the new overseer’s wages averaged the same wages per hour that the old overseer had.

Another part-time man, Richard McConkey, who was employed by the firm, but who could not be reached by the time of the interview, was assigned to spend his full time in the Wailana area. He was made a comfortable position as a road overseer by Joseph Kingsley.

Fairmont corp., of Honolulu, a subsidiary of the American Copper Corp., was given permission by the Fairmont Corp., of Honolulu, to operate the radio station located in Great Falls, Montana.

American Civil Lib group, an organization challenging the monopoly of the prof. and radio outlets.
SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

While swimming esters our interest here in Hawaii, the combined events of track and field will be most watched by people all over the world, at the Olympics. It should be noted here that the United States will have the title at the last Olympics, but even more teams will be joining the team in standing places. Small Jamulca scored 24 points as compared to Great Britain’s score of 33 and Australia’s standing of 24 in the final overall score.

One of the lesser publicized events in the Olympics is the pole vault. Fred Maroney and Bob Thorpe have both been threatening to break the world’s pole vault record, and even to score a hundred points in the event, but both are in the running for a medal. The man who has not scored at all is Gil Smith, the U.S. record holder, who won the title from Maroon and Thorpe. He was given little chance of winning, but he came out of nowhere to take the title for the U.S.A.

Do you remember Gil Smith?

The biggest flop was Mei Peton of U.S., who was considered the "world’s fastest human," who was only able to finish fifth in the finals. The man who was halfway down the field at 100 yards, and then suddenly slowed down, broke his edge and didn’t score a point. He was given no chance of winning, but he came out of nowhere to take the title for the U.S.A.

Of course, the thing to know is that scoring by teams is not recognized officially at the Olympics and that newspapermen keep unofficial tallies on team standings of the various countries. At the Olympics, each event is conducted to determine a champion. A courier is merely an individual, not in the strict sense, a member of a team.

The Toshiba star event of the last Helsinki championships was Harry Banks-Koon, a Detroit right-winger and scorer. In 1948, he won the world record for the 200 and 400-meter sprinters, the 400-meter hurdle, and the anchor of 400-meter relay, was won by Holland.

PRESS REPORTS are true about our boxing team from Hawaii the losses of Albert Santos and Roy Kuboyama may be attributed to "cost-cutting" by the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has been brought to a successful end. In every instance when the ring was to be invaded by the boxing men, it was brought to a successful end. Of course, the thing to know is that scoring by teams is not recognized officially at the Olympics and that newspapermen keep unofficial tallies on team standings of the various countries. At the Olympics, each event is conducted to determine a champion. A courier is merely an individual, not in the strict sense, a member of a team.

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Santangelo’s right caught up with him when the offensive became a lack of discipline, and his choice of targets was not for our offense and for our defense, and when veterans first come to their evens for early training. The right way always pays off!

PRESS REPORTS also carry the story of Rocky’s big fight with Dick Lomax. Stated being written, the story carried a picture of a(bot) and his face-up, by his right side’s terror, was a straight right.

F. H. H. OIL is the Los Angeles area for the Long Beach Oil Olympic活下去. U. C. hockey players throughout the territory were backing him to the limit for the title and the representative USA.

GEORGE UDAK left for the Los Angeles area for the Long Beach Oil Olympic活下去. U. C. hockey players throughout the territory were backing him to the limit for the title and the representative USA.

GEORGE NAHALE, one of Hawaii’s top amateurs for the last two decades, made his name in basketball at the University of Hawaii. He was a two-way player, with a wide range of skills. Always a good shot, in the board, his skills were well known and respected.

ROY KUBOYAMA was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience. He was defeated in his bout as Kansas City by a fighter from Chicago. He was defeated because of his weight, and his lack of experience.
"After More Pork Chops," Hall Says; Symonds Describes Legal Defense Fight

Defendants Put Prosecution On Spot in L.A. Trial

W. Va. College Fires Anti-Red Teacher As "Poor Security Risk"

Rhee Free To Run Korea, Says Dong Ji Hoi President

Figures of Oahu Pine Grower Show Molokai Homesteaders Poorly Paid

The expenses included interest on expenditures, fertilizers, chemicals, workmen's compensation, water, tax, and labor on the site. The income was figured on a manure crop averaging 27 tons per acre, and an average of two price figures used which was estimated to run to about $691 per acre on a 300-acre farm.

"They have the title, to get over that, but, they don't get what's coming to them as promised old-time homesteaders ever remarked. "The companies make the money."

The title, to get over that, but, they don't get what's coming to them as promised old-time homesteaders ever remarked. "The companies make the money."
FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Matson Navigation Co. and some other West Coast shipping firms have devised a labor law to which the Seamen's Union of the Pacific in their attempt to raid and harass the merchant maritime unions like the Marine Cooks & Stewards and the ILWU.

The companies have cheered the NLRB against the so-called "mending" of the labor law to try to take away the hiring halls and weaken maritime unions. They were pleased when gangster Joe Ryan, who heads the East Coast longshoremen, or Joe Caron of the National Maritime Union, tried to raid West Coast maritime unions, for jurisdictional fights draw the efforts of labor away from pork chop issues.

In the present shipping tieup, in which the employers are at fault, they are burnt up at the NLRB for "mending," and in order to take the heat away from themselves they are even exonerating Lundeburg.

In its bulletin to shippers and consignees in the islands last week, commented on the SUP strike and told its island customers that the ones to be blamed are the NLRB and Lundeburg.

Matson Cargo, which is the name of the bulletin, reprinted an editorial from the Pacific Shipper, May 23, which the NLRB issued an "admittedly poor order," which stripped the M&S of its collective bargaining rights.

This order cancelled the union's contract with the Pacific Maritime Association and opened them up for a Labor Law and the NLRB to raid the M&S with government help. Lundeburg quickly put forth a paper organization, the AFL Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, and tried to get one man aboard the Lurline in place of an M&S member.

The employers hired Lundeburg's man and his behavior of this shows clearly that they are afraid of the labor situation. Matson Cargo tells the truth when it says that the present strike and the jurisdictional fight between the SUP and the M&S cannot be negotiated.

The NLRB "mumbled" and the late activities of Lundeburg against the M&S cannot be publicly supported by the shipping companies, nor can they remain silent on this issue because silence might indicate their approval. Thus, the Pacific Shipper editorial reprinted in Matson Cargo says:

"The truth of the matter being that Mr. Lundeburg has been trying for more than two years to take over jurisdiction of the galleys under the GUISE (our emphasis) of squeezing the Commissoffs off the waterfront. And the leftist M&S opposed this initiative.

And isn't Matson going to say that it uses this "guise" too, to weaken the militant unions? Didn't it use this "guise" during the 1938 labor strike here, when it refused to arbitrate, but forced the strike, insisting that arbitration is "communistic!"

Red-baiting is the tool of the bosses, the workers suffer, the small businessmen suffer, the professionals suffer, the housewives and the entire community suffer.

We have this from the horse's mouth, now blasting Lundeburg.

XXII. THE "ALOHA" THAT FAILED

"Let Mr. Blount be well entertained. If his wife is with him, have the ladies see that she has a good time. It is the after-dinner talk over the glass, when one feels comfortable and well filled that effects work in the long run.

Such was the advice sent home by William R. Castle, one of the Provisional Government's commissioners in Washington, D.C.

Blount Refused Offer of Island Hospitality

So, when U.S. Commissioner James H. Blount stopped ashore on March 29, 1928, to see the "aloha" which was extended to him by the Lurline last week, the NLRB issued an "admittedly poor order," which stripped the M&S of its collective bargaining rights.

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"I Did Not Pull Down the American Flag"

Mr. Blount kept his ears and eyes open and his mouth shut. The only hint he gave to his attitude was the order he gave three days after he landed, to have the American flag over the Government Building lowered and the American marines returned to their ship. This ended, Minister Stevens' short protectorate over Hawaii. He resigned as minister and went home to die heartbroken. Before venturing out the opinion of all who differed with him. Almost his last words were: 'Tell them that I did not pull down the American flag.'

Mr. Blount not on well with everybody. The Rev. Sterling E. Bishop, an enthusiastic annexationist, wrote to a Mainland magazine:

"Mr. Blount has highly commended himself to us all by his wisdom and candor temper, by his discriminating penetration, and by his manifestly impartial search for truth. With great settiness he has, throughout the whole, scarcely betrayed in any degree his own views, but in the same way, now quite generally surmised that he favors annexation.

Onl, after Mr. Blount's famous repur was released in November, the Hawaiians discover that he was a vain-looking, unphilosophical, insincere and uninvited Heil who waited regard for the last Civil War.

Revolution a Put-Up Job By Stevens, Thurston

The gist of the recent visit was: First, the revolution was a put-up job by the American Tuesday, and the revolutionary clique headed by Thurston. The American Minister and the revolutionary leaders had determined to use the Revolution to gain control by means of the 1893. And had agreed on the post fact to set the very end.

Second, "The undeclared sentiment of the people is for the Queen." This was reported by a committee, and the American Minister.

A majority of the whites, especially Americans, are for annexation. "The present government," he added, "can only rest on the use of a military force, possessed of most of the arms in the Islands, with a small white population to draw from to strengthen it."

(To Be Continued)