Waikiki Hotel Faces Law

LEFT BY "FLYING SQUAD"

Flying Squad Wreaks Havoc on House In Waikiki With Raid, Phony Fight

By EDWARD BORDBOUC

"More like a wrecking squad than a flying squad; I would call them a wrecking squad."

No said MRS. JOSEF ALLEN, 134 Kau Way, after six or seven police officers headed by officer Roger Marcotte, went through her house last Thursday evening, leaving her possessions looking as if an extremely violent earthquake might have hit the place.

In one of the two bedrooms, the bed was overturned on top of a radio, which was smashed underneath. A chest of drawers was overturned, the drawers pulled out and many of them splintered so that it will take some carpentry to make them function again.

The contents of the drawers were dropped on the overturned bed, the mattress of which had been ripped, and the whole thing then dumped into a mass that made walking through the room almost impossible.

Debug To Debris

Lying on the floor in the midst of the debris was "The Gospel According To St. John."

In the living room, lamps were overturned and smashed beyond repair, and ornamented statuettes were

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The man who shot George Kane of Honolulu, Marine Corps & Stewards seaman, in San Francisco June 4, has been identified by Kane as Thomas Giblin, "Kills APL" organizer, and a seaman with the South Sea of the Pacific.

The shooting followed an attack on Kane, a Black Belt jobber, by Giblin and another man who beat the Hawaiian with a bottle, a pala and butt of a 4x6, witnesses reported.

When Kane managed to seize a bottle, a man now identified as Giblin, shot him twice, once in the leg and once in the abdomen. San Francisco police are now searching for Giblin.

T. H. Sugar Workers
Ask 19-Cent Pay Raise, 40-Hr. Week All Year

The ILWU sugar negotiations committee met with industry representatives Tuesday and proposed a 19 cent wage increase and a 40-hour work week for all around for the islands’ plantation workers.

Other demands included protection of work opportunities for workers in the bargaining unit, so that supervisory positions will not be given their jobs. Layoffs

Chairman Baptiste Gives Labor Credit For Progress, At ILWU Defense Rally

Chairman Baptiste, chairman of the ILWU defense rally, stated that the people turned out for more than 600, at the ILWU public defense rally held at the Lin- canoe Park last Friday night.

In 1939, I made twenty-five cents an hour in one of our can- neries as a supervisor. We did not get time and a half for over- time, he said. Today, you can’t keep the people enslaved. They are respectable, he added.

"I Lean Toward Labor"

Under dark skies threatening rain, the people listened from about 125 automobiles crowded in the parking area, on the road and over- looking into the park itself.

Political Vignette

Treasurer’s “No” Man for Seven Years, Goto Enters Political Fight for Job

BY STAFF WRITER

Lawrence S. Goto has spent the last seven years saying “no” to a variety of citizens ranging from an armada to any number of hun- ky, two-listed truck drivers. He has been out of his office screaming for his blood, and he has incurred what appears to be the undying enmity of one of the important figures of his own party.

Yet, in spite of that situation, he is seen about the office of the treasurer, who has had him by appointment for the past few months. And in spite of the fact that he has never before run for office in his 55 years of public life, some pretty poplar figures in the GOP have re-
All But the Symbol Remains...

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the Golden Door!"

Emma Lazarus

So say the words on the Statue of Liberty, a symbol of freedom and democracy.

The Colossal Figure

The statue on Bedloe's Island, New York, still holds out its hand to the teeming masses today. In 1863, the French government, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, gave the United States of America the Liberty Enlightening the World statue. It was a gift to signify their gratitude and the bonds of friendship between the two countries. The statue was unveiled in 1886.

Ellis Island, once renowned as the gateway to freedom, today, in a period of uncertainty, has become a symbol of uncertainty. New immigrants, seeking refuge from political persecution or war, are arriving at a rate higher than ever before. The U.S. government is struggling to keep up with the influx.

The Church Leader Keeps From Going To Japan

Said the Christian Century, a denominational religious magazine: "Something is seriously wrong with the governmental machinery which gives to our citizens—or withholding from them—permanence to stay on the left side of the fence before so many Americans have been confronted by doubts, delays, and sometimes insurmountable obstacles to freedom of movement."

The most recent and one of the most astounding examples was the case of the Rev. J. Henry Carpencher, a member of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York. As usual, no explanation was given, and no appeal was possible. The Christian Century said:

"As the Rev. Carpencher, who was a member of the Christian Century, sometime ago advocated a meeting of the leaders of the black people to ease world tension and to create conditions for peace. Apparently the State Department held this against him. He applied for a passport to Japan was turned down.

Scientists: Meet Outside U.S.

"When we are talking about passport regulations, has anybody thought to make sure that delegates to the Evanston meeting of the World Council in 1954 will be able to enter this country?" asks the Christian Century.

Because of so many restrictions against allowing in visiting religious leaders, the religious magazine said, "Even international scientific societies are giving up the idea of meeting here. One of the latest to throw in the sponge is the American Psychological Association."

On May 18, the association announced the change of mind about holding the Congress in New York in 1956 because of the delays and embarrassments which foreign scientists experience in attempting to obtain visas to travel abroad."

For the convention of the World Council of Churches, planned for 1964, the editors of Christian Century say there are three possibilities: First, to get the McCarran Act amended; second, to have foreign delegates chosen early so that they could be screened; third, if the U.S. proves too inhospitable, "we would advise the World Council" if it is going to meet outside this country.

Discriminates Against Non-White Peoples

The CIO, AFL and independent unions, various national minority organizations and church bodies petitioned President Truman to amend the McCarran Act. However, the McCarran Act is a national immigration bill. A better bill is the Humphrey-Lehman bill, and its counterpart, the Dungan bill, which is the legislation advocated by the groups protesting the omnibus bill.

The latter bills would liberalize our definition of immigration, nationality and naturalization laws. They would base the quotas on the 1930 census, including all non-white population, rather than on the 1920 census. They would establish quotas for all countries on the same proportional basis as now applied to European countries and their nationals. The basis would be one-sixth of 1 percent of the number of first-generation persons in the U.S. In 1960, but with a minimum of 50 for each country or area. This procedure eliminates all racial and national discrimination.

The Walter-McCarran bill, which is supported by the CIO and AFL, and the Dungan bill, proposed by the Lehnemann association, compares favorably with the Humphrey-Lehman bill, but the latter is better than that, at least theoretically in reality, their arguments.

Federal Judge Mathews recommended that the U.S. should support the Humphrey-Lehman bill, but said, "a defendant's intent is merely to indoctrinate youth and has no intention of actually committing any of the acts in the next 50 years, but feels it practical after that."

Answered Nelson: "I believe the Smith Act protects the government from clause INCITATION OF AN ADVOCACY that may come at some time . . . even a hundred years from now."


What is the supposed "conspiracy" charge made against the Communist Party and the reconstituting of the Communist Party in the summer of 1947? Is it the Communist Party or itself, the alleged conspiracy? The government "most respectfully" declined to answer these questions, for the adoption of either theory would be fatal to the other.

The first question, the "conspiracy" in the 1945 agreement to reconstitute the Communist Party, leaves the government holding an empty sack. The government has not turned up a shred of evidence in the six years of conspiracy during which time the defendants said or did anything that could be construed as teaching and advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

Question number two, that the "conspiracy" began in 1919, when the Communist Party was formed, would imply that the government had to admit that an American political party is being tried. And the final Act was passed in 1940—and how would the government explain that 13 years later the government alleges that the defendants have been violating the law all the time.

Judge Dimock ruled that Ruden's tall tale would remain in the record, "which is a good thing." In the case of 14 California Nadal which defendants, similar issues came up. In the Communist Party case, the U.S. court ruled as full of legal and perfectly open activities of the Communist Party and of suppressions. Is it on trial?" The defense moved for a dismissal, which was denied. All the stooge testimony contains no evidence to convict the 14, that a future testimony would vote to dismiss their attorneys argued.

National Areas, thus unjustifiably affronting all colored races and people.

President Truman was forced to veto this week by mass pressure.

Joseph P. Harrington immediately hit Truman's demurrer that the bill was "inappropriate" and said the veto was not justified.

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Robeson, Then Lattimore, Then...

Many months ago when Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer and leader, failed to get a passport for concert appearances abroad, the heavy cloud of travel restriction hung over the way of numerous Americans who never thought of protesting.
Police Commissioners Cummings, Dobson Hit

Criticism for certain members of the police commission, some of it directed at Commissioner Charles L. Dobson, some quite recent, is being aired again, informed sources say, and thus far has been ignored by the commission as to whether or not it will come to the attention of Gov. J. B. Long.

One of the targets of the criticism is Commissioner Charles L. Dobson, whose replacement was made a few months ago. At that time, Cummings’ critics impugned that he had “teased” the commissioner, or that the commission meetings were the de
trimming of operation of the department.

The nature of such confidential information has not been released, but it is known that Gov. Long considered replacing the commissioner, but had no one to replace him. To date there has been no change in the personnel in the department.

Cummings’ critics have levied at the commissioner another charge, a more recent one, at least, charged by Dr. George E. Dobson, the doctor’s brother, that Mr. Dobson’s critics have charges of differences of opinion, with them and even when he is not, they feel he is not in the best interest of the department.

Mr. Dobson has not replied to any of these charges, and it is not known if he will. He has said that his actions are in the best interest of the department.

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indecent

XXII.
The Ones Who Love China

If we had peace today, Chiang Kai-shek, and for that matter, Symeon Kline, Wang, Arif and companys, would be regarded as rulers. For when people do progress in neighboring countries and areas, they question: why can't they enjoy a sense of achievement, and a surplus grain was shipped to India last year during the famine. The same goes for the people of the Chinese Communist Party.

The Liao's History of Patriotism

The true patriots of China remained, and they are reconstructing the great nation. Please be informed that today food is ample for all, and surplus grain was shipped to India last year during the famine. Chinese were not treated as serfs, but as equals. They enjoyed the same rights as other citizens, and were treated with respect.

Some of these patriots I knew, as for example, Cynthia Liao. Among the many heroes persecuted by Chiang, I believe the Liao family is outstanding.

I met Cynthia Shiang Kai Kai, the anti-Japanese military leader, and we talked about the situation in China. She was one of the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party who had been persecuted by Chiang. She had been freed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's associates, going into exile in Japan with Dr. Sun, where Cynthia learned her Japanese.

Chiang was Given a Break

After Sun's death, Liao became a top leader of the Kuomintang. It was Liao who had recommended to Dr. Sun that Chiang be made president of the Whampoa Military Academy. The Academy was formed in 1925 to train military leaders for the Northern Expedition of the Kuomintang to unify the warlord factions.

Red Bagoe — Device of Oppressors

For a Chiang or a Biao or a Bao Dai or a Quirino, who are traitors to the people practically composed of peasants, workers, intellectuals and small shopkeepers, the life of his regiment depends on how successfully he can win support from abroad on the single issue of anti-communist revolution.

And at home, they use repression. In the Far East and in many colonial and semi-colonial countries, among the downtrodden peoples, the Communists have been able to organize mass demonstrations with bowls and when they see land reform in North Korea or in New China they say they want that, too. They can see the issues clear.

Where the red bagoe does not work, the example of a better life becomes dangerous to the interests of corrupt and feudalistic regimes, particularly in China. The Chinese Communists have been able to organize mass demonstrations with bowls and when they see land reform in North Korea or in New China they say they want that, too. They can see the issues clear.

Our Hope of a World War...

The cable sent from the Chinese embassy in Washington Dec. 5, 1946, says: "The Chinese people have been suffering from malnutrition and disease caused by the war. They have made great sacrifices for the war effort and now demand a democratic government."

In other words, the Nationalists indicated that they were willing to support America's efforts to stop the war in China and the cable makes clear that MacArthur is such a friend.

Today, Admiral Arthur W. Radford is plugging to "rehabilitate" Chiang by giving him more arms. The U.S. has spent more than $5 billion in military supplies on China since V-J Day and most of the help was given when he ruled a large part of China. Chiang was reluctant to implement this deal, but the U.S. did not want to lose its ally.

With Chiang went the leeches, warlords, and compradors, and on the tiny island of Formosa, they were living out of U.S. tax-payer pockets.

Koii Arivoshi

What do you know about cancer? Write for free information booklet to the Hawaii Cancer Society, 1132 Punahou St., Honolulu, 13.

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Gov't Workers Back Up Appeal

Salary Board Hearings

LITHUANIA, Kauai—Obaided a county council member for 20 years be eliminated a new salary and job structure that affects 15,419 government employees in the Territory.

Should senior officers of fire stations on Kauai be classified for their qualifications and the salary grades they hold comparable positions on the mainland? What is a captain's pay? Should a foot patrolman on the island receive more pay than a police officer presiding over a police station on Kauai, Maui or Hawaii?

399 Out of 80 Appeal

The state's mental health programs, nurses in all the government institutions in the Territory who must hold a license to qualify for their positions, are located hospital attendants, a lower grade.

Some of these or other questions were brought before the Territorial salary standardization board, which is holding its first session on the new Territory-wide classification system beginning last Friday afternoon at the circuit court building in Wailla on Kauai.

The board was scheduled to hear the case of the United States Public Health Service's Waimea hospital, which employed several nurses.

No Decision Yet

Edward C. Gallas of Research Associates was one of the first of the classifications of employees on a county basis, and introduced the hearing. He attended the hearings at the courthouse with the board members.

Gallas also indicated that the classification board members, who are appointed to classifications, have certain jobs in one classification slot rather than in another.

Chairman Robert Dodge of the board repeatedly several times during the hearings that no decision on the classifications had been made. He said that an initiation of the job classifications was released, individuals sent in written statements, and those in turn, were passed on to a reclassification board.

The great majority of the appeals were recommended to be turned down by Research Associates for lack of evidence. One case, however, was read individually by Mr. Dodge since the applicant pointed out his superior spoke at the hearing to explain, why he should not be dropped a lower grade or be promoted.

Personal Appeal By Many Urged

Gallas, who urged the board, said he was making the appeal indicated that Research Associates was not familiar with the work jobs and their responsibilities. Questions by members of the board were directed to the applicants bore this out in many instances. Many applicants replied that Research Associates did not do enough investigation and research.

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NICK TEVERS, in a rumble-up, asked if the aged ticker-tape was still working. “Don’t you know who I am?” Tevera asked. “I’m NICK TEVERS.”

In the conversation that followed, he also told the ticket- taker he didn’t need your vote.

What he does know is that the older he gets, the more he talks to himself. He has been heard to say, “I’m telling you to cut down on the noise.”

The trick was supposed to frighten the commission, but Tevera apparently, but didn’t work. The story got, instead, to the commission.

The commission’s report was, of course, that the older he gets, the more he talks to himself.

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This week we introduce a guest writer who is not stranger to RECORD readers, Saluro Fujikazi, chairman of the ILEU Defense Committee, and a self-educated lawyer. Between arranging rallies for the union defense, Fujikazi found time to keep his ties with his union members and even said that his union membership was the only thing that might be called a "looting underway in Sport."

By SABURU FUJISAKI

“Takashi and I were the ones I had, that can I remember.”

Speaking was The Kohala Lion—Mamoru Obama in real-life—who said three fights for fans back in the good days of boxing in the Twenties.

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HEADS SAILORS NARA—HARRY LANDERBECK of the NYC Yacht Club is one of the most popular in the yacht club. He is known for his ability to read the minds of sailors.

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LOYALTY OATH CEREMONY

"By Scene" Magazine

“Many Nest readers of scenes, we think, have little respect for scenes. Every member knows you’re forced to take. Why? Well, not so long ago, Stewards of Nest languished behind barred wire fences. Officialdom, government agents came in with long gowns. Showing those forms in front of the Nest, the government men said: ‘Sign this loyalty oath—if you want to get out of here.’

That’s the beginning of a full-page editorial in the March issue of Scene. Nest members, it was published in Chicago. The editorial notes that the Nest’s “loyalty oath” achieves little except the estrangement of those upon whom they are imposed on those two occasions. Scene also cites the wholesale recognitions of scholars and intellectuals who have attended the University of California after the loyalty oath was imposed. As many as that number of students had to be dropped from the university curriculum.

Scene’s conclusion is as follows: “The loyalty oath—as we know it today—has become a weapon of the witch-hunt.”

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WILLIAM MILLS, head of the C-C-C rent control office, will be interviewed on the air. On the program, men have been inspecting dwellings in the mid-town area and giving the excuse that they are "essential control investigators." They were really copied out of uniform, our informant says.

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The Publicity Department of Bad Sam Chimne, Inc., must be considered the most reputable because of offering Vic Towell of South Africa, the bantamweight champion, 40 per cent of the gate and two-round trip tickets for a title match in South Africa. He would have been a candidate for the title because of his educational juant to the mainland and also because of his eye specialty.

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Boys in Hawaii are being pushed into this match and like it not, it makes for good publicity for the supervisor. However, it is not very popular in Hawaii and while we would like to see Vic Towell in action, it doesn’t seem that it would be a good match.
Treasure's "No" Man for Seven Years, Goto Enters Political Fight for Job

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acted all attempts to get them to run against him. They all met with obstacles and whatever his lack of direct political experience, not to mention his lack of direct campaign experience, had already carried the energy well known in the political world to Goto's residence. He is not a politician, but a physician, and he would be a political palaverer.

Bald "No" By Agreement

The truth of this statement is proved by the previous agreements. Goto was the "no" man in a series of elections. He is not a politician, but a physician, and he would be a political palaverer.

When someone asked the impossible, he got shunted to Goto and it was Goto's job to convince him it was really impossible.

No one has ever mistaken that he felt Goto's "no" was inade- quately expressed. He has always argued that his signature should be given as a promise that the safety of the United States is not to be bought for a simple matter like $1,000,000.

"In this case," Goto told him, "your signature is no longer than $1,000,000.

Taught Admiral Democracy

Goto, it is true, is no politician. Other, Goto expanded with: "This is a democracy. If we're going to run our country, we're going to have to make the people responsible for any activities we won't do ourselves."

The admiral stormed out.

When Mr. Goto-Hoon died a few years ago, Mr. Goto was immediately appointed to Goto's position. He has never been present. His wife was confirmed—but not before another old enemy of Goto's got in his place. The enemy was Robert T. Carson, then chairman of the Republican party and head of the Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association, who had collected well in the campaign against Goto even before he was in once his business capacity.

Fought By Carson

Carson called away old Republican Supervisor and tried to get each to sign the "no" issue, but failed spectacularly. The commander was not available, however.

Since then, Carson is reported to have stated, "I think the figures as Henry Nye, Kam Tai Lee and Allen Nagasa to oppose Goto for the Republican nomination for "no" treasurer, but all have declined.

Thus far, the only Republican to indicate intentions of opposing Pino is the Supervisor, and the Republican party is unsure of any opposition. The commander is George Sime, former employee of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Gen. Eisenhower told a Massa- chusetts GOP delegation that he would consider running for the Federal party to promote fairness to minority groups, but he cannot make a decision.

Mr. Carson, who is a Hall Beaver, is expected to report a joint figure of 1.7 million to 4.7 million by late 1953.

By-Product Hog Feed

High raisers having difficulty in getting markets for their hog feed, Assistant Commissioner A. G. M. Lewis of the animal husbandry department of the University of Hawaii for information on how to market feed. According to assistant professor of agriculture, Oliver Wyman.

Aged Men Pinched By Flying Squad; More Are Vagued

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tastics are to revert to the estate at the lease expires.

Six months ago, another far- rising, Minoru Kaneshiro, built pil pens and a new four-acre RY-24K harvest and hands up in advance of a semi-annual basis. Farm Bureau officials have told farmers that this is the last year of the lease, and they have already asked them for their plans for the new lease.

Friends say that he expected to get a renewal of his lease, but he never received any notice. He was told that he would have to buy back his pens from the Bishop Estate.

He has not started to pay on it. He will pay $900 on the 6 per cent bond on his five-acre farm. Pay- ment is due in six months in ad- vance on a semi-annual basis.

Farmers Never Expected...

Bishop Estate officials have told farmers that only those of whom they asked them for plans for the new lease. farms will be asked for their plans for the new lease. Such an all-inclusive law, attor- neys say, might easily be amended to cover all types of farms.

"It seems obvious," said one law- yer, "that the state legislature realizes some of the deficiencies of the law, for they are amending it in just the ways we still have a long way to go."

T. H. Sugar Workers Ask 19-Cent Pay Raise, 40-Hr. Week All Year

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employees is to be discussed, according to union proposals.

Company representatives turned down the medical and pension plans. The union indicated that the medical plan will be carried out in the grievance procedure and brought up for arbitration.

The present escalator clause causes problems for the company because of their being tied to the New York sugar market price. A new price clause for each year is set at 10 cents over the New York price. The company, however, maintains at Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Wailu- ahi Plantation and Kula Plantation Co. These are the so- called escalator clauses.

The 40-hour work week would stimulate the 40-hour work pro- gram, and over-time payment would be made after 40 hours.

The company spokesmen had no plans for an immediate increase, but the issue is subject to a labor union contract.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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President denied the official behavior of American representatives abroad in such strong language as Cleveland used on John L. Stevens in 1861. A. J. Johnson has said, "... but the lawless occupation of Honolulu under false pretenses by our representatives has more to do with the present state of the provisional government than when the United States forces were its sole support and constituted its only military strength, the Queen and her ministers.

Then President Cleveland in effect said, "Slaves and slave owners in Hawaii will be reasonable and give in, the United States will keep hands off, and the islands will be restored to the United States."

Whether, Cleveland was right or wrong in turning down annexation, the story of propaganda brought forth, from the halls of Hawaii, some of the finest specimens of race-baiting and racial assault and revenge ever put in print.

(To Be Continued)
END THE KOREAN WAR
The Korean war has gone into the third year and needless killing goes on.
High U. S. authorities repeat to the whole world time and again that the issue of prisoner exchange is the only roadblock to an armistice agreement. They have said this for months while young men, the flower of many nations, die on foreign soil, while Korean civilians are burned mercilessly by jellied gasoline poured from the skies and their villages are looted, and while peace-loving people everywhere hope and pray and actively carry on peace movements so that the war would end—so that the threat of World War III would be born down.
If the prisoner exchange is the last remaining hindrance in the true negotiations, and our authorities say so, the U. S. leaders are guilty of prolonging the war. The time has come for the Great Convention, the convention on prisoner-of-war treatment—which says that all prisoners should be returned. U. S. negotiators are insisting on "voluntary repatriation."
Abide by the Geneva convention and we shall have peace!
Even in the matter of screening U. S. military leaders have been dishonest. Their bad faith has been exposed by conservative magazines like Time magazine. At one time, when U. S. negotiators reported to the U. S. with Chinese negotiators that only 70,000 wanted to return to the North, Time and other mainland publications reported that U. S. authorities had not even screened the prisoners. But they told the opposite negotiators that all POWs had been screened. And only this week news reports from Korea said that half of the Rok Island POWs had never been screened.
And in trying to screen by intimidation, coercion and atrocious methods, using Chinese Nationalist and South Korean secret police personell at Rok and elsewhere, the U. S. leaders have shown themselves actors that can only be called the man's inhumanity to man.
The bankruptcy of the present U. S. leadership is clearly apparent. When this country was on the verge of a depression in 1950, the U. S. leaders begged the U. S. people to return to the war. The U. S. leaders dragged this nation and others, too, postioned an economic crisis. Raising the Korean war, the same leaders imposed an emergency in the Far East, thousands of miles away, telling the people of the colonies and semi-colonies that this nation would not tolerate any attempt by them to dump the parasitic imperialism from China to Hanoi.
MacArthur, who wanted and still wants to extend the war into China, forced the Chinese into the war by threatening the borders of Manchuria. Today, as a mass of bombing is its general, Clark's command is pounding the very borders of Manchuria, while saying that the Chinese have two aircraft and if they retaliate, the U. S. would bomb them.
Such conduct is having world-wide repercussions. In Britain, Prime Minister Churchill was forced to admit in Parliament that he knew nothing about it. He is being asked to resign.
Many months ago when MacArthur forced China into the war, U. S. delegates in the U. N. twisted arms and intimidated dependent nations that balked strongly, to vote New China as "aggressor."
Today, the arch-reactionary Syngman Rhee, whose regime the U. S. leaders wanted to save two years ago when the Korean regime was about to vote him out—and which the Korean war kept in the saddle—has made a laughing stock of TRUMAN'S "peace and freedom. Rhee has even blacked out the "Voice of America."
With the world threatened by a global war, as long as the Korean war continues, people everywhere may well ask, on the second anniversary of the war: WHAT ARE WE DOING IN KOREA? Let's get to the Geneva convention and end the war.
FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
RACISM IN HOUSING
Last week's hearings on rent control serve to underline the bitter frustration of housing in Honolulu. Hawaiians prize on seeing a modest pot and boasts of its democracy and absence of prejudices to say nothing in the cities, in the cities, Honolulu is as full of racism as many a mainland city.
We are all aware of districts restricted to haoles and which bar all non-whites. This is, of course, in direct violation of the spirit if not the letter of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling which prohibited the outlawing residential restrictive agreements.
This decision, which establishes legal precedent, to live in any area without—given by the nation's highest tribunal on an arson law by the state of Georgia.
The irony is that while Hawaii today bears the brunt of housing restrictions.
There are perhaps few mainland negroes living in Hawaii. I use the term "Mainland Negroes" to distinguish this group from those identified as "Hawaii Negroes" by Dr. F. B. Puunui in a recent book. This is the group, many of whom obviously have far more black American Negro traditions. The high concentration of these men, mostly classified as Negroes, but I digress.
Although the overwhelming majority of these negroes are employees of the state and local services and thus have steady incomes along with ratings on no less, low lodging costs, finding housing to live in Honolulu privy lay in the extremely difficult. The same holds true for negro service men who live here with their families.
Hawaiian Housing Authority Shocked by Findings
Here are two recent cases which are offered as evidence. One involves an enlisted man, who, to reside in a low-cost housing project. Normally, they could get neither army enlisted men's nor officers' housing and so were forced to rent an apartment. After several fruitless weeks in desperation they contacted the Hawaii Housing Authority, which was surprised to learn the council's statement, since the joint income is high enough to insure decent living quarters.
Told that they could not rent because they were Negroes, HHA did a little investigating on its own, and the findings put an end to that morning's newspaper, HHA discovered that some 35 fitly refused to accept Negroes. The remainders had other restrictions, cost too much, or were in locations which were not acceptable to the couple.
The Housing Authority is well known to the Negro of ordinary or slightly above the average means who wants housing, although it is uncertainly came as a definite decision. The Authority, which in the immediate future might, some of the housing refusals being questioned the non-black and non-white, the housing committee was to do something specific, concerning the issue discrimination meant out to all non-whites.
But "You Don't Talk Like a Negro"
The other case involves a Negro captain who was unable to get any housing in Honolulu for his wife and children. "Telling with one lady for the fact that people made all arrangements to move in, but it couldn't be made," said, in the light of previous experiences: "I think thr system is just set up to tell you now and get it over with. I'm Negro. "Oh, you can't," she rasped the lady. "You don't talk like a Negro." The captain appealed to the captain. Then the deal's off," she replied, "I can't rent to Negroes."
Buying a house is almost as difficult. It is known that the clientele have "gentlemen's agreement" not to sell to Negroes. The result is that the number of the Negroes eager to buy or rent in sections of the island away from Honolulu, whether they want to or not, whether they have sufficient income, want, or high-priced premium housing, which they can't afford.
"We are a minority of course, man who do live where they wish in Honolulu. But the majority of those who do wish to live there have to go out in the propaganda and attitudes of white Mainlanders."
An organization sincerely wanting to improve relationships between groups and bring about "nice harmony in Honolulu, to a real contribution to this main field of housing."