Girl Escapes in Underworld

Man's Arm Cut Off; Navy Wife Found Guilty, Sentenced to Jail, Flees Territory

When a manly extreme carrying Mrs. Phyllis June Horne took off from Darby, Kansas, May 27, the 10 year jail sentence she was to serve beginning the following morning became a joke. He left behind was a Honolulu police left arm which had been amputated in an accident caused by her rock-filled driving.

With Mrs. Horne flew her husband, William P. Horne, aviation inspector at the joint speed of transfer about the time of her conviction.

Like Maude Case

"Just like the Maude-Kahaluvali case, where the convicted sons were spent only one hour in custody, and that in Island Palace. The navy says it's weight is too high, and that the man, who is missing, was a recent escapee. The man with the amputated arm who is running every stow in trying to get Mrs. Horne back here to serve her sentence and to collect damage dues.

At the time of the conviction, according to Pearl Harbor, Horne told Judge Robert M. Yates at the Pearl City court that he would "stay her time" to keep his wife out of jail. Judge Yates is reported to have announced to the accused that when he file new Horne's request, it would mean "no punishment at all. But Judge Yates on May 26 gave Mrs. Horne a short weekend to straighten out her household affairs. May 26 was Friday. On Sunday day, May 27, the Horne left for Treasure Island, Calif. and out of the jurisdiction of the territorial court.

Coulda's Off

The man's arm accident happened. The old Kiana road near Waialua, shortly after midnight, March 28, when Mr. Horne and four sailors plowed into Preetas' car. Preetas saga he polls for four rails as he edges on the road, where the arm was completely cut off by the collision and fell on the road. Mrs. Horne's arm kept going and according to Preetas stepped only when his feet blew out.

"I cut his arm, and asked a passing driver to get me an am

Kauai Men on 'I Red

By Coney Konchoki

On Haleia Stream

"One for the book!"

That is what is official from the Territorial office told the RECORP, but checking reports, M. V. Konchoki, does indeed, have hokini fishing rights on Haleia Stream which flows into Nahuwai Harbor.

The disclosure came after Kalili residents in the area had for years been denied the right to fish in the stream. The reason: the area was identified by the State as a salmon spawning ground.

The land office here, through some of their staff, known to have sold this area to a local developer, prevented boats from travelling on the Haleia, citing its hokini status.

Attorney General Warren P. Acácio, who represents the Kalili residents, said the hokini status is not recognized by the State and that the land office has been acting illegally.

Sake Brewery Strike In

4th Week; Strikers Say Vote May Be Set Aside

公司 supervisory staff who threatened layoffs if the men worked on a Labor Day to parade in the heart of the sugar and pineapple plantations, all of ILWU, joined with union members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and the United Public Workers of America in Waialua on Labor Day.

Led by Joseph (Joe) Blunt, Cano, president of the Territory's longshoremen's union, Local 110, ILWU, the workers marched through the town of Waialua on California Ave. to Fred Wright Park for assembly.

Conscientious Milestone

The dock workers who left downtown Honolulu and its waterfront for the first time on a Labor Day to parade in the heart of the sugar and pineapple plantations, led the procession in their customary white caps and blue working gear. Many had walked all night, going to Waialua shortly after getting off their shifts.

Behind them came the sugar and pineapple workers, holding banners and placards that (more on page 2)

AFI To Enter Politics, Owens Says; Farrington Advises Fight for Parity

"I intend to enter politics," Anil A. Owens told The Honolulu Record yesterday, adding that he has decided to run for the office of U.S. Senator from Hawaii.

Owens has been a leading figure in the AFI movement, which seeks to establish a worker-controlled, worker-owned cooperative system in Hawaii. He has been a vocal advocate of workers' rights and has been active in organizing unions and supporting workers' causes.

In a recent interview, Owens said he would run as an independent candidate, and he has been in touch with other candidates who are also running in the race.

"I believe that the workers of Hawaii deserve a voice in the U.S. Senate," Owens said. "We need a candidate who understands our needs and will work for our rights."
Japan Peace Treaty Called Menace To So. Pacific, Asia

For weeks the big build-up in the press and over the radio centered on the Washington administration’s anticipation of Soviet Russia’s objections to the Japanese peace treaty provisions as drafted by the U. S. Special mission. The full gamut of weeks and several days the news reports put out fedders that Russian delegates would accept the treaty draft and pose no difficulties in the way of the U. S. campaign to have the agreement signed by all participating nations within changes. On the other extreme, U. S. officials publicly announced

Mr. DULLES
Architect

that the Soviet Union can take the treaty as drafted or be excluded from the conference.

WHEN THE SOVIET government announced that it would send delegates to the San Francisco conference, high U. S. officials said that foreign delegates may come to sign the treaty but not to alter its provisions. And as the delegates began pouring into San Francisco, United Press reported that a tough set of procedural rules for war consultation to the treaty would be passed through by the U. S. and British delegates.

The draft treaty, prepared by John Foster Dulles, had been altered slightly not long ago when the Philippines and other countries strongly objected to the so-called "no reparations and provisions against Japanese rearmament." Opponents still exist, but to a large extent, it has been altered by U. S. pressure and so many of the dependent nations are "going along".

French Legislators Vote Themselves Pay Boosts

PARIS (ALN)—Members of the French national assembly have voted themselves an average raise of living expenses after having refused labor’s demand for a new system to guarantee the real wages of the workers.

AFTER ONE increase in March, the legislators got their raise in the government budgeting again in August, coming out with an annual compensation of 1½ million francs. The most highly skilled French workers earn less than third of that sum. A year in the pay of the unskilled is about equal to the two raises the parliaments have voted in recent years.

Socialists, followers of Camille Chautemps de Gaulle, Catholics and independents voted for the pay boost, which found only the Communist deputies in opposition.

Has Truman Doctrine Helped 15 Million Turks?

ANKARA (ALN)—Fifteen million Turks are living in indescribable misery, the newspaper Kureli said here, reporting: "not only in the most remote villages of the countryside, but also in big towns such as Ankara, Istanbul and elsewhere, starvings massed of the Turkish people are living in slimy.

SPECIAL CAMPS for beseers have been established by the Turkish authorities on the outskirts of Istanbul to prevent them from "making the town look ugly," according to another newspaper, Akbahir, which said large numbers of destitute children are also in the camps, sleeping on stones in the open air.

Less than 49 per cent of the able-bodied population has regular employment, according to another Turkish paper, Zeker. The number of unemployed workers rose by 99,000 in the first six months of this year, Akbahir disclosed.

Mr. YOSHIDA Japan’s Delegate

from higher to lower ranks. And once dressed on these Japanese would like to go places, and in a militaristic atmosphere, they would look for aggression again, beyond the shores of the narrow islands now crowded with 80,000,000 people.

In Japan, the people oppose the conditions imposed by the U. S. After the signing of the treaty the U. S. would hold on to military bases. Already the U. S. has set up more air bases there than Japan had during the peak of its military might. And today, Japan is a "privileged sanctuary" for U. S.

THE DEATH RATE in Turkey is appalling as a result of hunger and lack of the most elementary medical care, but young Dr. Alschach, whose fate is typical of many of his colleagues, is forced to sell fruit in the Istanbul streets since he cannot find a job in his profession, Commerce, another newspaper, reported.

Meanwhile, the Turkish ministry of health announced recently that there will be no vacations for doctors until 1954.

British Ask Insistence On Cease-Fire

LONDON (ALN)—The British Peace Committee called attention to the grave danger that failure to agree at the Kameneff negotiations may lead to an intensification of the Korean war and the spreading of it or a "hot war across the Pen. Bay."
**Preparation — Language Bosses Understood**

**Back Door** "Entry Offer To Negroes Hit In AFL Confab**

SANDIAGO, Calif. (AP) — The American Federation of Labor will convene its convention this month in San Diego, and a delegate who is named to the executive council of the AFL will be a Negro. The convention is expected to take place at the Lagoon Hotel here.

Negroes have been admitted to the convention in the past, but this is the first time a Negro has been named to the executive council.

The convention is expected to take place at the Lagoon Hotel here.

**Letter In Washington Post Asks:**

"Are We Becoming a Police State?"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The following letter appeared in the August issue of the Washington Post:

"I raise the question: Are we becoming a police state?

"Last week I was near one of the capital's public libraries in downtown Washington when a woman, who said she was a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, became upset by the sight of a young Negro woman who was reading a book in the library. The woman opened the book and showed it to the nurse, who then asked the woman if she had a permit to be in the library. The woman said she did not have a permit, and the nurse then asked her to leave the library.

"I was shocked by this incident and wrote a letter to the Washington Post about it. I was also surprised to learn that this is not an isolated incident. I have heard stories of similar incidents at other libraries and public places in the capital.

"The incident prompted me to ask: Are we becoming a police state? Is it acceptable for people to be treated this way in the United States?"

**SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION of the sugar negotiations, with terms of agreement presented by the rank and file, came about because of employer respect for union solidarity and strike preparations made as precaution if the workers were forced to take such action by the Big Five. The above statement was reported by ILWU Local 142, Unit 23, Uihue, during a meeting set up the strike, held last night.

The convention called on AFL representatives to cooperate in the organization of American workers. It proposed that the AFL labor, labor, and even under contract, exhibited, which labor is represented, and that such labor be paid the same wage scale as American workers.

Colgate Workers Honor Salesmen’s Picket Line

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — About 1,000 employees of Colgate-Palmerin-Feen Co. at the factory here, on the morning of Aug. 31, honoring a picket line set up by the American Federation of Labor, New Jersey, against maintenance and protection workers entered the plant, and production at the factory continued.

The company said it was not in sympathy with the strike. Improvements outside the wage increase included:

- Reduced workday for evidence the union presence serves an arbitrator. Formerly, the union had to have more than a majority of the evidence in a particular case to reach a decision. Now, the union and the company are expected to present evidence.
- Three paid holidays, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year’s, and time and a half paid on other holidays.
- Work week to be of 50 hours, ranging from 50 to 60 hours, which is a 25 percent increase.
- Overtime to be paid after 40 hours, which is an increase of 25 percent.

**Sugar Contract Seen as “New Suit”: Includes Wage, Social, Union Gains**

What ILWU spokesmen termed the "best agreement ever negotiated in the history of sugar workers," was signed Tuesday in San Francisco by ILWU and the employers who signed the agreement.

The new agreements, covering more than 1,800 workers, extend over a period of one year and include a clause guaranteeing that at the end of the year, the employers will offer the workers a new contract for three years.

The contract provides for wage increases of 25 percent for the first year, 20 percent for the second year, and 15 percent for the third year.

Employers also agree to pay social security taxes on all wages, and to provide for health insurance.

**Sugar Workers’ Strike**

The sugar workers’ strike on the Big Island has received special attention from the media, with reports of the contract negotiations being held.

Sugar employers have agreed to pay workers an average of $117 per ton. But the cut includes everyone from the manager down.

These four-Hiilo Sugar Plantation Co., Oahu Sugar Co., Papekea Sugar Co. and Hulahula Sugar Co. have agreed to pay workers an average of $117 per ton. But the cut includes everyone from the manager down.

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Net income realized by farmers declined by more than one-fourth from 1947 to 1950.
ONE POLICE officer, according to the grapevine, changed his mind overnight about rough stuff, at least temporarily. He is reported to have slapped one young man around in an unoffensive manner, which incurred the constable's disapproval and made him unmournful. His reaction was not what he expected.

"All right," said the young man, "I don't come up to scratch if you think you're tough."

The young man is not at all happy, for the officer took quite a lot of things, and the officer's cousin, the young man's cousin, is the town's most important personages.

THE INDISPENSABLE unit at Custer Prison, recently taken out of use, had been used about 20 years for the purposes of housing the prison's hard men, and was always called the "shock unit" by prisoners. Its elimination is seen as a definite step forward in penolog- ogy here.

HAWAII MEAT CO. truck bear- ing license number 56-858 was last Friday the victim of a "typical" old unassorted experience. Unânnounced, the ORD 60 days ago as its workers unlocked it as a container of meat, the meat was mealt over theAnthropological Talus upon which the truckers would have to stand as they got off the truck at the rear of the farm, made, and the ORD Police said it has 20 inspectors around town on their way to clean dirt from the crowd.

H. M. ARMSTRONG, manager of the Benson-Smith store, once to a recent Gabudof, issue of the Gabudof, magazine, was an electric signal. The item, which inspired a number of clergymen to quote the RECORD, reported the disinterment of both store managers and employees with the manner in which trained personnel instructed the customers in the use of electric signals. Armstrong emphasized the importance of the item at a time when the Gabudof was reporting the state of affairs in the department.

EDWARD FELD was the first to arrive at the C.G. Engi- neer Sarri, subject of the Gabudof's latest cover story, and was seen talking with a few of the original personnel at the Gabudof offices. It is not known if Feld was there to investigate the matter himself or to have the Gabudof's best to find out how he was before the Gabudof was looking after the Gabudof, which he doesn't like the police to find employment elsewhere, report its.

BIG NEWS in the San Francisco- Chinatown these days is the mur- der of a San Francisco gangster, Pepe, the prize being from $50,000 to $100,000. The victim's hand was cut from ear to ear only a while after his win- nings were delivered to him, and the money vanished, of course. Police haven't decided, according to what the Gabudof's best man was told, whether or not it was an "inside" job.

"NEVER A Jardam, or do any kind of work like that for that man," said an old-time C.G. Engi- neer to his son, whom we inter- viewed. The old man had been a household for more than a dozen years for a lady, according to the Gabudof.

"The family insisted she come every- thing I've heard is necessary, and to do plenty of extra work without pay when parties were being given.

"But they wouldn't even let her eat the 'chicken' when she was home," said the son. "I think they'd rather give it to the dog than to her."

When she finally quit, the mother was given $12 a week, and the family kept her work- ing a week second.

Which reminds me of that less than 25 years ago, $2.50 a week, was better than average for household work in West Virginia, for which the maids "lived in" and got one- another out at once. (Original)

WHEN NEGRO women, working as household in the south during the war, were said to have made them a dollar a day, the indignation in the Negro community was such that a few women joined the Women's Volunteer Corps, doing odd jobs for the Negro women. It is said that some employers pretended to believe them.

WHEN GOV. LONG asked one Democrat, at a get-together at Assembly Tavern, how he thought the best move for the party, the assemblyman who was asked where his own ap- pointments were the only measure by which party worthiness was to be determined, "Moe," he told the governor, while consider- ing men for positions.

MORE than 1000 marchers from the NAACP rallied at the Assembly on Labor Day afternoon at a vivacious outdoor meeting given at the Party House, 78th Kakaako Stree, by the United Public Workers of America, under the able leadership of S. B. H. and his crew of equalizing Negroes. The speeches were delivered by entertainers and guest artists from the crowd.

CLAYTON MOORE's appointment to the new C.G. Engineer Sarri, subject of the Gabudof's latest cover story, was announced by the Gabudof Office. It is not known if Feld was there to investigate the matter himself or to have the Gabudof's best to find out how he was before the Gabudof was looking after the Gabudof, which he doesn't like the police to find employment elsewhere, report its.

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WINS APPEAL—William Remington, former government econ- omist, won reversal of his per- sonal conviction in a unanimous U.S. Court of Appeals decision in New York. The court also al- lowed the U.S. attorney general's "subversive list" as based on hear- say. (Federated Pictures)

MC&S Hits McGrath On Arrest of Seven And Attack on Metzer

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—The Marine News and West Coast Union mem- bership in San Francisco voted unanimously Apr. 30 to condemn J. Howard McGrath's attack on the Territorial Director, John Metzer, for his refusal to set executive bail on ILWU Regional Director John Hall, and was reversed by the same act.

The administration you repre- sent is now openly making every effort to eliminate all labor, just any labor, and are running out and have run out of type that total the budget that are being run out of type and are running out of type and are running out of type. It is a lesson that the ILWU members have to learn and learn, that they are run out of type and are running out of type. It is a lesson that the ILWU members have to learn and learn, that they are run out of type and are running out of type. It is a lesson that the ILWU members have to learn and learn, that they are run out of type and are running out of type. It is a lesson that the ILWU members have to learn and learn, that they are run out of type and are running out of type. It is a lesson that the ILWU members have to learn and learn, that they are run out of type and are running out of type.
Finance Committee Does Flip-Flop on Police Gradings

By STAFF WRITER

Several officers for members of the fire and police departments are being delayed by the Finance Committee, according to this writer's observation, and it is likely that it will be a step in this particular kind of red tape which is standing against promotion on the board of superintendents.

Vehicle for the increases would have been the $7,179 appropriation asked by the civil service department for the work of classifying positions in the two departments of workers under the classifica-
tion, governmental experts say, the firemen and policemen cannot receive the substantial increases voted them by the legis-
lature last month.

The financial committee, after enquiring the appropriation out of favor by the committee

headed by Noble Kaushla when the supervisor, he said, he thought the work might be done by the police board, when board that begins to function on a Territory-wide basis.

Long Wait Seen

But the two departments, the ap-
provision have pointed out that they are doing a series of training courses for the fire and for those in the police departments on three outside islands.

The work would have been done by the fire department. In the board, he said, said the work would be done by the civil service department. The work was approved.

The New York Times

Mr. Kaushla's opposition was enough to scrap the appropriation, of the fire department.

The two departments, he said, would be the force for the notice that by Labor Day next year he hoped the Finance Committee would be in "full force."

The Rev. Enrico C. Yuda, the executive director of the United Public Workers of America, was in town recently.

The Federaled Women's Auxil-

iary of Hawaii of the American Legion and cold park at Fred Wright Field.

Hogs Weigh 158 Lbs.

At 4 Months, 2 Weeks;
Big Surprise to Farmers

"A surprise even to many hog raisers," said a farmer last week, "was the surprise to hear that by a sight of seven hogs that averaged 158 pounds at four months and two weeks."

The thoroughbred Duroc owned by Harry Mikura and the Pua Hana Co. are at their farm located at 70 Wainanau St., Honolulu.

The number of hogs dropped the 4,000, thus 1948

"We feed them grain, all dry formula," he said, "and they grow at a rate of about 2 to 5 pounds a day and they put on weight at the rate of about 15 pounds a month or so they are ready for market." Local garbage-fed hogs are generally ready for market in about 8 to 10 months, he said.

The partners Norm and Lyon, who are raising thoroughbreds for livestock purposes, bought the original stock from the mainland last year.

Recently the Chock-Lloyd hog farm owned by Frank Chock and Thomas Lloyd, which is crossed with the Duroc. The partners say they have been giving many for breeding stock from schools and individual farmers.

Would take Lee six months or more, it is estimated.

Two who voted strenuously sup-
port for the appropriation were, Mrs. June Bond, a member of the finance committee, and Mrs. June Bond, a member of the finance committee, and Mrs. June Bond, a member of the finance committee, and Mrs. June Bond, a member of the finance committee, and Mrs. June Bond, a member of the finance committee.

"How," asked the mayor, "can you expect to get the work done if you don't want for it?"

Total industry payroll went down $7,000,000.

The writing on the float said: "Hawaii Sugar Planters Association figures" for past 4 years prove sugar workers deserve more pay.

Carabao Is Symbol

Units 17, United Sugar Workers, Kahului, symbolized the struggle of the thousands of pineapple workers in their native homeland and advances made here under the union organization by the simple figure of a black carabao and a wooden plow.

Colorful and colorful native cos-
tumes sang and danced on the float.

Units 4, 5 and 6, ILWU Pine-
apple Workers, introduced a float decorated with sugar stalks and pineapples, emphasizing the consolidations of Los Angeles, and 120 (plaited).

The longshoremen had a float and a large banner. Whaling places introduced a float and so did the Whaling sugar planters.

The carabao, they said, was the "best" or "biggest" parade ever held in Hawaii.

Tiny Coat of self-polishing

Coat, once used on paper or cloth around the stove will give your walls excellent protection. Grease spots can be wiped off in a jiffy.

Instead of shaking those chilly straws, try inflation sleeves with a big, generous-sized flesh brush, and you'll get a big surprise. The night before you plan to shake off those remains, that flattened-down look, and is also helpful in getting rid of unwashed linen.

SUMMER SHOWERs are no problem, this year. In fact, con-
sider this tip. Apply a thin coat of your favorite floor wax to the window sills. When unexpected showers catch you with your windows up, the water will slide off quickly and not discolor the paint.

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sider this tip. Apply a thin coat of your favorite floor wax to the window sills. When unexpected showers catch you with your windows up, the water will slide off quickly and not discolor the paint.
Cockfighting National Sport in Puerto Rico; Run By Parks-Recruitment Dept.

Special Correspondence
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Cockfighting, considered a national sport in Puerto Rico, was introduced from Spain in the 16th century. It was outlawed as a period followed the Spanish-American War, but 10 years ago the ban was revived. It is now carried on under strict regulations by the government’s department of parks and recreation.

Fine for Illega...
AFL to Enter Politics, Owens Says; Farrington Advises Fight for Parity

(from page 1)

Union leaders are uniting under the leadership of Coney Konohiki On Huleia Stream

(from page 1)

Kerman, whose name is pronounced, "Ker-uh-man," is unit of the Territory and he added that, although the Territory is constitutional and the Territory courts have jurisdiction in cases in which private individuals actually own stream basins as well as fishing rights.

The kihikoi, passed down in the same manner as an es-

The defendants were sentenced to 10 days in jail and suspended their license 12 months. 

The men were accused of having engaged in a scheme to trick the government into paying them for the work they had never appropriated enough money to buy them all.

Mr. Valdez finds Holaes Don't Have Special Rights In Union, Tells Lanai

(from page 1)

Valdez, who is also president of the general employees union, said: "There has been no clear evidence presented to the court that the men were guilty of any crime or wrongdoing." 

The court dismissed the charges against the men, saying there was not enough evidence to prove their guilt.

Sake: Brew any Strike In 4th Week; Strikers Say Vote May Be Set Aside

(from page 1)

Once the employers are ordered to cease unfair labor practices, it will be too late to do anything about it. The Workers Union would recommend that workers be prepared to work under improved conditions, permitting the men to have their union.

The Workers Union has taken a rate of profit, but has kept down the cost of living and has virtually ignored bad working conditions. We have been successful in this by playing the Japanese custom of loyalty of the workers. Where the company pays from $1 to $1.50 per hour, other unions are paid up to $2.50.

Police Raid Fails To Net Kawailoa Inmates On Loose

(from page 1)

The girls visited a number of pen-

One who was visited had been wounded in the hand and was said to be under medical treatment.

"Shock treatments," said to be a popular form of treatment for drug addiction, has been introduced by some of the hospitals to combat the problem of insanitary juveniles.

According to information received recently, 117 girls are in the girls are generally located in a North School St. establishment, it was in the same vicinity, the Record reported some weeks ago, that a number of girls were suspected of being involved in criminal activities, a number of which a "juice line" was said to be betrothed.

Reports of that meeting had it that, for the payment of $10 per participant, liquor could be obtained with 100% of the immunity the party enjoyed.

Drug-Use Alleged

A Police raid in the girls' community, the report said, had been made in the use of narcotics, and one had recently been using heroin.

Although use of narcotics by girls is not as common as it has been rumored in the past, the Record reported the same day ago that all such arrests, when run down, have proved groundless.

On the Mainland, pimps and procurers of girls are on the use of marijuana to lead prostitutes into the hermit's orbit. The police have added a new dimension to the police force by the use of informers.

Speaking of the Kaawaloa es-

The main, accused local person said: "She's hooked on that stuff, she'll follow him around and he's a good doggy dog." 

The defendants were convicted in the same manner as an es-

Luleia, Oahu, had complained to the police that her husband, Robert Valdez, a truck driver at Kekaha, has been neglecting his duties in the auxiliary.

"I'm not a谓ing a home so long as I want to go to California," she declared.

"I'm not going to go to California," she added.

"I'm not fighting a war in the United States," she said.

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"I'm not fighting a war in the United States," she added.
THE WAR-SCARE KACKET

The new world alliance with resurgent militarist Germany and Japan as close and full allies of the U. S. will undoubtedly cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars. There was a time only a few short years ago when the same propaganda whipped up by reports of "unidentified submarines" near our shores or of flying disks was enough to raise a scare for the public to call for Congress to make military appropriations. With armaments now running into $60,000,000,000, the imaginary submarine stunt is not enough to maintain a high war fever. Thus we find General Ridgway getting tough in Korea, ordering the bombing of Kashin, only 17 miles from the Soviet border, at the time Congress is debating military appropriations. And high State Department officials bluntly say that they took the chances that the Soviet Union might be provoked.

This country is driving hard on the road to war to prove to the people that to speak of peace makes the speaker suspect, for in the prevailing hysteria and near-insanity, the people believe that unless the Communists and their sympathizers want peace to let the guards down of the "freedom-loving" nations.

And all the while the war mobilization which precipitated a recession and growing unemployment two years ago is given a booster shot after another shot by Congress for defense appropriations. Any decline in the rate of arms spending, and even more so, a decline in such spending could create serious problems of overcapacity.

In order to postpone depression the economic rulers of this country, with the administration it controls, planned a war economy. But even these efforts do not conceal the fact that there is no big general war to consume the weapons produced, the hectic search for warehouses for "production.

Now that the country is geared for war, there is little talk of Marshall Plan civilian aid. And because the dependent nations, from Britain to Luxembourg, all have four-year peace plans, they must arm and keep arming for war. If there is no war, then the end result will also be a bust.

The big industrialists in this country are thinking in terms of generations of armament, or at least they say so. This is preposterous and the people, taxed and abused, will not be fooled.

This is why we have the present campaign to silence people, the kick of the First Amendment in the teeth and the upholding of the right to jail Communists, then fellow-travellers and finally, all critics of government.

Although we have gone far on the road to militarization, we still can turn back and build homes, schools, peace-time industries with goods made available to all.

We would then win friends throughout the world. We do not need to stoke the big stick of the A- and H-bombs. In Korea, the refugees who have sought asylum in the United States to escape the Commies, then fellow-travellers and finally, all critics of government.

Looking Backward

Attorney Thompson's Conspiracy

Attorney Frank Edward Thompson (1878-1914) was a "respectable" citizen of Honolulu. He had practiced here since 1900, in partnership with other successful lawyers, and stood near the top of his profession. He was a director of the National Navigation Co. He had been chairman of the Community Chest and president of the Bar Association. He was a director of the Puu O Kaa Sugar Plantation.

It is true that Pablo Manlapit had accused him of offering Manlapit a bribe to put his Filipino followers out of the 1920 sugar strike, but then Thompson had in return, secured Manlapit of soliciting a bribe for the same purpose.

Go Back "Where He Came From"

Max Weisbath was a tough and rugged seaman. He was not the sort of person a respectable man like Mr. Thompson would like to see living in Honolulu, especially as Mr. Weisbath was also a very militant member of the Italians Union of the Pacific. As such, he was sent to company with Charles W. Post of the Marine Firemen, to reopen the union hiring hall, closed for many years, and begin organization on Honolulu's waterfront.

This was in August 1935, a date which may be taken as the starting point for Hawaii's modern labor history.

The day Mr. Weisbath arrived, he received a message at his hotel to the effect that "he would be dumped out at sea if he didn't go back where he came from."

Seamen's Institute Manager Implicated

On August 20, three men appeared in district court, charged with plotting to beat up Weisbath and Post. Two of them, young waterfront toughs named Thomas H. Blaisdell and Nicholas Akana, had been arrested after fighting a foreman, Frank Vacek, in broad daylight; they confessed to police, was an error; they had been promised $150 for beating Weisbath and Post instead—and the man who had promised them the $150 was Garnett M. Burum, manager of the Seamen's Institute.

The Seamen's Institute is an institution, some say 115 years old, where seamen "on the beach" can live cheaply until they are able to stop out of Honolulu. It is supported in part by funds from the Honolulu Community Chest. It is run by a board of directors composed chiefly of businessmen; the chairman is Thomas H. Blaisdell, Ltd., Shriner, Legionnaire, president of Oahu Country Club.

In court, the two goons refused to verify their confessions, on grounds of self-incrimination. The case was dismissed on lack of evidence, only to be brought up again in circuit court on October 18. This time the two toughs got suspended sentences of 18 months. Mr. Burum did not (more on page 6).

Swallow Race Bias, Says Star-Bulletin

It was on March 6, 1957, that Chief Justice Roger B. Taney handed down a majority decision in a Negro case in which a Negro had a 200-pound black and white whose main bond is to respect" and stating that "we find no one in the Communist action threatens the traditional rights of all Americans.

Some do accept the principle that one group may be outlawed and held for holder unsocial beliefs, what to them prevents this from happening to their group if it pleases those in power."

I think we are coming generations—if the world survives the threat of atomic annihilation—which a white man is bound to respect" and stating that "these people and the" Constitution were not for Negroes.

As the recent Smith Act decision, there were some, when the Senate hearings on the loyalty of the President publicly held for several days. Mr. Burum did not

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