Convicts Threaten Guard for Aid Day Before First Death

Whiskey smuggled into Oahu Prison during last week’s open house, apparently by visitors, was revealed as the factor that persuaded the convicts to continue the drinking spree, consuming Ditto cleaning fluid that killed six and predated 20 others.

The drinking spree first became evident Saturday night, more than 24 hours before the convicts learned of the deaths of two others in the same incident.

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Taxpayer’s Money Improves Castle’s Land

Now Restricted for Hula Leases Only

A sub-division with 12,000 homes in a cluster residential distro area on Oahu was disclosed this week as being the latest of the many proposals for residential districts where non-Caucasians are barred from the sale and purchase.

The project is the Manawatu sub-division of the Kaneohe Ranch Union, which approved by the C-G planning commission April 12. The area, known during the war as the army’s Palu Supply Post, was approved as a sub-division less than a month after Kaneohe Ranch requested it, largely because of community improvements left by the army after the war.

The army real estate office told the RECORD that the land was leased from the Harold Castle estate and that at the termination of the lease the army carried out its agreement to restore the property to its previous condition. The army also claimed to have made improvements.

In the event of improvements, the army spokesman said, their cost would be deducted from the sale price of the land.

“We prefer not to make the price public,” said the spokesman.

Sailor Snatches Cop’s Pistol; Aims At Officer But Blows Hole In Saloon Ceiling

Pistols were Officer James Green’s chief difficulty last week—the own and that of a midnight sportsman. The story has not appeared in the daily, but Hotel St. was still talking.

It began on Friday when a sailor declared himself in the public bar of Hotel St. after meeting up with another sailor who had been killed the day before as a champion, the sailor Initiator, said, “I am going to park it, and his pal backed up his play.

When the manager remonstrated, the play was got rough, so the manager called for—Officer Green in this case.

Green, in the embarrassing position of being covered with his own pistol, was rescued by the manager who shook up the second sailor’s arm. The officer’s finger lingered on the trigger all night and the order is up to EARP and other arms.

But the next night there was more trouble with firearms for Officer Green when a customer at Kilroy’s Amusement Center insisted on trying out his 35-caliber automatic. Instead of using the target weapons rented by the management for that purpose.

Exercised, perhaps, over the im-

Kendall Flees From Shots of Crowds After Debating Epstein At Wailuku

MATT—“Question? Question?” That was the cry that rang in Charles Kendall’s ears last Friday night as the executive secretary of the Hawaiian Government Employees Union. He stood cross-armed across the Wailuku baseball park as the conclusion of his second debate with Harry Epstein, regional director of the United Public Workers Union.

The cry was the more pressing because after a debate against Epstein earlier in the week at the Wailuku Community Center near Kula, Kendall had returned to Honolulu and refused to return for the Friday engagement unless he was assured that there would be no repetition of the period so in which the audience was allowed to ask questions.

At Wailuku, debating Tuesday night, Sept. 18, the time was divided, 12 minutes each side, a debater being given each, and the remainder of the time allotted for answering questions as the audience cared to ask. The question was asinine, as at Wailuku, was: “What Organization Should You Accept?”

Following his cue, Mr. Kendall frankly declared the HGEA is a union and opened a general case for HGEA on a Territorial basis.

Company Union?

Mr. Epstein, on the other hand, confused his arguments largely to the problems of HGEA workers. He accused the HGEA of being a company union, did the powers of the organization rest in the hands of a few highly placed bu-

Heat On Assistant Chief Meek After Oversight By Civil Service 3 Years

It was Fire Chief Harold A. Smith’s request for a quick promotion of the assistant chief, which brought the phenomenon last week was Assistant Chief Ed- mond K. Meek, who according to ask for an examination for a job he’s been holding for three years, the RECORD learned this week.

When Chief Smith asked the civil service commission to appoint assistant chief assistant chief “in the interest of the public good,” the commission agreed. However, Meek was appointed and then removed (more on page 1)

Philippine workers brought to California to work on corporation farms are held in virtual imprisonment with a threat of deportation if they don’t buckle down to satisfy their bosses.

The Philippines are a part of the state’s workers at the state, brought out this fact bluntly in its editorial, "These Filipino Workers Are Not So Hot," in the Sept. 8 issue.

Deportation Use As Threat

"It tells more about what Hawaiian workers can expect on California farms than anything I could say," said William W. Smith, field representative in the California WKR and Regional Committee, in referring to the editorial.

The editorial says that a California worker who welcomed Filipinos here is "not afraid of the ship he would sail in California," that if they do the Immigration Service will gather them up and deport them to the islands rather than to Hawaii.

They do not want to go back to their native land.

L. R. Hamilton, California grape producer and packer, recruited laborers in June, and if true, they worked through the Territorial department of labor and industrial relations.

E. R. Peterson, director of the department, said that the laborers were informed that desertion would result in deportation.

Six of the 22 Filipinos have returned to the island. The employer was none, however, they were not deserters. The contract with the union and the Filipinos were to return for the duration. If they refuse to return to Hawaii, the Immigration Service would deport them to the Philippines.

The California farmers are reported to have said they would not return the men.

The editorial in the California paper read:

"The Filipinos have good like that without knowing the complications and everybody gets the idea that the government must be taken. Knowing Harold Castle, I don’t think he would like it made public.

In the request for the sub-division presented a plan calling for 15 lots, separated from each other, which varied from 10,000 to 50,000 square feet. Street improvements and water are under construction.
Operation Killer and Discrimination Go Hand in Hand

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President Harry S. Truman has repeatedly said that our troops are fighting for Korea to preserve freedom and democracy. News reports from Korea have said that the Koreans are anti-American. In fact, that all Asian people are.

Patterson said that this is a myth. Discrimination is a myth. And the treatment of non-white people is part of the government of Japan and the U.S. Government, not just "anti-UNIT." The Koreans, however, are treated differently and have less rights and privileges.

Morals At Low Ebb

In his State of the Union message last week, Mr. Truman warned that the morals of the nation have sunk to an all-time low. Crime and corruption in high places of government are on the rise. The president is calling for a return to the standards of the pre-war era.

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Hanging!  
(A poet's protest to the Palatko-Majors execution; now stayed by court order.)

Lower him in; 'tis but a convict; Fill the grave and let us go; Leave him on the fog-swept hillside Midst the winds that softly blow. He was hanged today for murder; Life for life, so the law said, Murder punished by a murderer, He was strangled with a cord. Full of life they kept him safe, Used him kindly all this time; And this sunny Friday morning He was punished for his crime. Wednesday, Thursday in the death-house, Wept by guards, by women, and day and night, That he may not cheat the gallows, For the law is jealous of its prey. Oh! the anguish-waking moments; Oh! the nightmare-haunted sleep; And the pad, pad of the death-watch Who their tireless vigil keep. Oh! the poignant thoughts of childhood; Oh! the dreams, the days of play; Thoughts of carefree, boyish pleasures, For so happy day by day. How the time must hasten onward; One thinks fast when death is near, How our time flies as midnight nears, And tomorrow he must die!

DIR as not befile a human, Bravely facing death's grim shade, But with a smile and kindly sunshine, Killed with rope, by human aid. From the chamber of the death-house to the scaffold Is but a half-minute's walk; Tulisen steps to mount the scaffold And a little while to talk. Then the hangman's nose is fitted; Sore knuckles are tied to rope of shame, And the black cap is adjusted— Headgear of unenvied fame. When a man is hanged his features lose Their Godlike attribute, And the poor, distorted body Shows its likeness to the brute. Head askew, the neck is broken, The eyes are bloodshot and protrude, And the tongue is black and swollen, All speak a worthless interlude. So we see the loathsome black cap Covers a multitude of ills; Yet it seems as though the hangman Is ashamed of those he kills; So as not to fix the blood-guilt.

Each of three men cut a string; "You shan't kill me!" This stern injunction Dimplry in their eyes must ring. Judas sold the Christ, his Master, Then hanged himself in abject shame; He who takes the hangman's wages Should, like Judas, do the same!

Let us emphasize this lesson; But ignore the dreaded pangs That some woman always suffers Every time's victim hangs. If the object of a hanging Is to teach a lesson Why not have our hangings public, So the whole world might learn? Bring our mothers and our sisters; Also the little children, How a so-called Christian nation Shames the man of Galliée!

Racist Mob Violence Gets Nod

CHICAGO (AP) — Widening protests from labor and other groups have led to the organization of action against the Cook County grand jury indictment of five Negro bus drivers by Harvey E. Clark, Jr., and his family, who faced a mob of thousands when he tried to move into an apartment in the all-white suburb of Cicero.

Not one member of the mob was arrested.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose president, George L. E. Leininger, was among the demonstrators, said it was "outrageous" and that it would hold a giant protest rally.

A number of union and civic groups sent sound trucks through the city Sat. 20, beginning a "continuing series of demonstrations."

"Racially Outrageous," CIO Regional Director Michael Mann denominated Federal Inter- cepting, charging that the grand jury action was "legally fantastic and morally outrageous."

The Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination called on its 100 affiliates to petition President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard Mc- Cumber for a special federal grand jury investigation.

"White People must also, in this era of mass communications, be made aware of the action of the Grand Jury," said the group's chairman, Dr. Talcott Tyler, of Chicago, who has long argued for special status for Negro communities.

"We are not limited in this action by the boundaries of any one city or State."

Looking Backward

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Fable, the Chicago porter who was shot and killed by the Illinois State Police last week, was a chamber maidsman at the Drake Hotel.

The state police said that Fable had been shot and killed while being chased by the police after a robbery.

More On Castle's Restricted Area (from page 1)

Making those left by the army

Restrictions Revealed

The restricted character of the sub-division was revealed this week when Maine and Michigan Avenue from Mainland Street to Logan, known as the "Northside Ranch," was found to be in violation of the city's zoning laws.

The charges were based on a survey made by the police department, which found that the property was being used for illegal purposes.

The implication was that the sub-division would be enlarged, and that the restriction was strengthened by information from non-Catholic families in the area who say that they were threatened by the police.

During the war, the army had a number of warehouses in the sub-division, an oil plant, and housing for personnel.

An "emergency large tank," said an army spokesman, "but it doesn't require too large a force of personnel."

A water tank erected by the army still stands to supplement water mains which, in the opinion of C-G Engineer Karl Breziale, were unable to meet the demand.

Framing commission engineer George R. Hodgkiss said he had no known of the negative covenants when the sub-division was requested. So long as the property is to be sold, he said, the restrictions cannot be lifted by law, but if the property is to be offered for sale, the restrictions may not be legally maintained.

Nazi Resurgence

BONN (AP) — Charges of Nazi resurgence have been so strong that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been forced to make a public statement, which it is expected will be merely a token probe designed to quiet criticism.

"The process has been going on long after the Frankfur- Fortsumbacher, one of West Ger- many's largest factories, has been charged with membership in the Nazi party, has been called into question by the Nazi foreign service.

Anita and her husband, the Bonn Foreign Office, have denied that the process was intended to be a test of the current international policy of the Foreign Office and as "incor- rect."
My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

By EDDIE EHMORI

The name of the appointees to fill the vacancy on the Maui draft board has already been sent to Washington, but those who have not learned. Chairman C. Brooks of the draft board is reported to have given assurance that the name is that of an AJA.

SUPERVISOR John Bulgo told Chairman Eddie Tam in no uncertain terms that he must not make the appointments. More than the opinions of businessmen is decided to make a move a sentence the police were told. Tam said the matter of a traffic light at the corner of Main and North, site, would have to wait until he could get opinions of businessmen affected.

"Are you going to let a handful of people say what you should do?" asked Bulgo, and pointed out that the worried traffic light in operation as usual was strongly protested by businessmen in the beginning, but that now, that dissatisfaction is forgotten.

Police Chief Andrew Freitas, asked about the proposed spot, he said, because the National Democratic Party is in control, they will be completed soon and there will be no traffic light on that pedestrian traffic there.

The SOLAR of the night club Lanai is now REP. Clarence M. When it was first opened for business earlier this year, Rep. Kaneo Kishimoto and other Democratic Party partners. Reliable sources say that Rep. George and David Trask, Jr., not a cent. Estimated cost of the club was about $600.

REP. DEE DAY was talki
to a friend in her car parked in front of the Lei Theater when Officer Pauline suddenly appeared from the rear of the building. "You're right," and instantly moved her arm.

ILWU EDUCATION Directo
d said he conducted a seminar on contract explanation for all unit officers, camp chairman before him at the union's division office in Waipahu. The meeting lasted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a break for lunch.

THE MAUI Democrats, in pre-
presentation, have been held to meet a crisis. County committees have been elected from all districts, including Hana, and a member came from Molokai.

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of popular support for its program, fierce active minds, ideas, and the questions raised by the populace.

We Are A Sick Nation Today, Plagued by Fear.

If a government is doing what is right and just to humanity, there is no room for the frightened people who always seek to stifle the free flow of ideas.

We are a sick nation today, with a stagnation of the minds. In this land of grace, the people are afraid to talk, as the Bill of Rights and the Constitution are shoved aside by the Taft-Hartley Law, the McCarran "subversive" control law and the Smith Act.

Those who continue to speak out are arrested and placed behind bars. The government is now employing fear as a tool in their crusade against those who will not accept the will of the majority.

Mr. Bulgo declared two things that night, and after he had finished eating, Mr. Bulgo went with father and Kochi to finish the job by the light of kerosene lanterns.

That night Koali asked why Mr. Bulgo had misunderstood father. Mother explained to me that there are many Koreans in Japan, but our own is not Japanese. They are fighting against all Japanese and want independence. But Japan has not conquered Korea; Japan protects Korea, she said.

Father also took me to look at the huts and the smoke that could be seen in Japan does not look like the white man will gulp her up.

Later I found that Japan was a subjugator of Korea and I became interested in their independence struggle. As she closed the book that night, mother said that Yu Tan and some of the others were trying to escape this from me. Even in the matter of gods she had a ready answer.

During the spring months in Korea, Sunday was a holiday for us. I began going to Sunday school and brought home cards with pictures of Jesus and Andrew and the like.

One day I asked mother: "Is Jesus Christ our Lord?"

"No, did you learn that at Sunday school?" she asked in half-sure.

"Yes.

Mother explained to me that Jesus Christ is a white man's God. Our God was Amaterasu-Okami, the Sun Goddess who descended on Japan and started the Imperial family and the Japanese language.

"Christ is a white man. Look at his skin and hair," she said, pointing to the pictures.

"Can I still go to Sunday school?"

"Surely you may," she answered with a toleration and understanding I came to know so well. "It keeps you out of mischief."

Kim-san Shows His Protest Against Japanese Colonialism

Because mother had a deep feeling for others, we never had difficulty with labor shortage during the coffee harvesting season. Iope Enomoto, a young Filipino, who lived with his in-migrant mother three miles from our home, committed to our farm or lived with us. Yu Ten, a Korean immigrant, lived with us for many years.

All our laborers stayed on until the harvesting had been completed. One day in the peak season, I saw Kim, our Korean laborer, rolling his quilt and straw mat into a small bundle. I ran to tell mother, whose face immediately took on an expression of surprise. She asked him to stay and both of them hurried to Kim.

"What happened, Kim-san?" mother asked.

"Kim looked at me with a note of sadness in his eyes and said: "Papa-san, you said the Koreans are no good. He accused father of saying that the Koreans were getting worse and worse each day and something must be done with them."

Father denied saying that. Kim charged him that he had heard said by the following morning. He said he remembered looking down as, he said, because Korea was ruled by Japan.

"Youngsters Don't Tell Lies!"

Mother tried to calm Kim but to no avail. All this time father stood there in deep thought. Then his eyes lighted up and I recall him saying to me the next day: "I have now, Kim-san, you heard wrong. I was rolling at Kochi through the noise that the top of the rice covering of the pulper was broken and McGill sorghum the hole. My friend has not seen as many pounds as I thought."

Since we were tenants of the Hills' Captain Cook Coffee Co. Ltd., they were allowed to have our own coffee.

Kim was unconvincing. "Let's ask your brother, Koali. Youngsters don't tell lies!"

And the way to Kochi and Kim slurred questions at him. Father went to shut off the gasoline engine which turned the pulper, so that all could hear better.

The Oppressed Are Never Free and Happy

Kim looked at father expressively and said: "Papa-san, I was wrong." He opened his mouth to talk, but the tenacious atmosphere disappeared. Kim had a warmth in his eyes for us that I had never seen before.


I sat nearly and listened to their conversation for a long time as the talk tailed seriously. They argued some, about Korea,
Glad To Be Caught, "Scarlet Pimpernel" of Kawaloa Says

By STAFF WRITER

After two months liberty from Kawaloa School, a good part of which she spent in a Waikiki apartment pawning as a navy wife, Miss Euleia O'Kane, 24, escaped from the correctional institution July 26, and was apprehended early last Monday morning by Detective Oertel, starting Mussom.

The arrest culminated a search of the motor car owned by Miss O'Kane, of Kalani, Kailihi, Nuanoo, Palau and in other parts of the city and in which they believed multiple extractions of underworld figures, a number of whom they asserted had been involved in harboring the three.

"You're the local 'Scarlet Pimpernel,'" the officer told the girl, after he had taken her into custodian. "We've given us than much trouble."

The officer's reference to the fictional charmer, famous for escaping, referred to the number of occasions Miss O'Kane had got away with the girl within her grasp, only to have her slip away like a wraith.

Disappearing At Beach

The most recent was on Sunday when Missan visited Kahuku Beach. Making a tip that the 17-year-old escapade had gone for a little more, Missoman went to a beach and willed, but it was a false alarm as he was gone. She just disappeared.

Still another led him back to the vicinity where he arrested the girl in the home of friends of hers the following morning.

There is evidence of the escape of over two occasions, the girl having given a physical examination which included not whether or not she used narcotics, she has denied engaging in prostitution, though she admitted to being a figure in a related form of fencing.

But her story, Missoman insisted, will stand a lot more check.

Perhaps the most spectacular period of her escape, the detectives state, was last week when she was arrested a Waikiki apartment, successfully passing herself off as a navy wife on duty. Although she had numerous visits, the apartment members did not suspect that she was not what she presented to be.

Before that, she had lived in the non-town area, the officer said, but his searches during the day and coming out only at night.

Such limited liberty, the girl was unaware. The search was course-rack- ing than she anticipated when she escaped the prison. There was hardly a moment, she said, when she did not dismiss the fear of being caught.

Rode With Caf

Once when she was returning to Waikiki, a uniformed officer took the girl inside. The girl had intimated getting off at Pawa, but she was to attract the officer's attention by asking him to move, so she rode all the way downtown. The officer was in the window, until the officer got off.

Again, while sitting with the other Kawaloa teen-ager and two employees at a fast restaurant, she thought she saw Missoman's car turn the corner.

"It was a good tip, Panie," was the reply.

"The girls got up and ran for the car," Missoman related, "and the kids didn't know what was the matter. Of course, it wasn't my car, but you can see what a state of nerves they had been in."

St Missoman gave much cred- it to the assistance of Arthur Nave, superintendent of Kawaloa grounds, and to the work and gathered information by which the detectives was able to trace the movements of the girl around the city.

The escape of the Kawaloa superintend-ent, is presently on sick leave, a superintendent of training schools, said the girl has been placed in detention, the other two upon their reappearance.

Policy Grows, Land Is Reclaimed

And Irrigated; Schools Are Established

"For the first time since 1721—more than two centuries ago—China's food problem has been solved. From a major food importer no more than three years ago, China has now reentered the world grain market as an exporter." CHINA MONTHLY REVIEW, July 51 (American-owned publication issued in Shanghai)

October 1, 1951 marks the sec- ond anniversary of the People's Republic of China. Within the two years China has become relatively stable economically.

A dramatic illustration of Chi- na's new stability is the offer of a large land area to the people. The offer is made in the spirit of the Chinese people, who are giving up land to the Chinese. An agreement for 500,000 tons of grain has been signed.

Irrigation and reclamation of watered land have gone up and on the Hoai River Project alone, 2,500,000 acres are now watered.

In 1958, 60,000 wells were dug, 6,000,000 head of cattle were in- culated, 1,265 tons of insecticide distributed and thousands of tons of livestock were planted in crops.

Industries Grow Too

Industries have developed rap- idly, because China ceased to be a dumping ground for foreign goods. Customs, formerly coexisting on treaty ports by foreign officials, is now completely controlled by Chinese authorities. For 160 years the foreign powers used customs revenue to strangle China's economy. For the first time in 73 years China, in 1950, showed a favor- able balance of trade. The vol- ume of export surpassed that of import by 57.6 per cent. Ta- day's imports are raw materials and machinery.

Industry Grows

Schools have been established everywhere, and even in the Ri- king's rugged mountains the peo- ple now have a written language. Two years ago when the Chinese government reduced China in de- fret, the 50,000,000 have a written language that was no more than a juxta of symbols.

Tibet Becoming Modern

Tibet, which has been historically Chinese, has signed a treaty with the Peking government and the land looked upon as Shangri- la and mysterious, is now enjoying the fruits of modern civilization in education, medicine and the arts and sciences.

China won a divined place in the community of nations in short order. Only three years ago she was looked upon as a semi-colony, a dumping ground for Western goods and a nation of "coconuts." For the first time in modern Chi- na's history, graft and corruption are being eliminated from the gov- ernment.

Damage caused by the summer flood in the Kansas City area alone was estimated at $4,000,000. Of this, only about $3 million was covered by insurance.

By STAFF WRITER

Justice Dept. Tells Senate No Perjury Case

Against US Officials

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department publicly admitted months ago that it has no case against leaders of the United Electric Railroads and other officials who are currently being questioned here by a Federal grand jury about their signing of the Taft-Hartley-Non-Communist affidavits.

Although U.S. Secretary of Labor, President of the Organization James M. Meeks, as well as other union leaders, have been examined before the jury, the story was leaked to the press and and Heard press that the jury was investigating the violent weapon of union leaders who signed the "T-H affidavits." Without any evidence.

On March 12, 1951, however, this exchange took place at a Senate committee hearing. Assistant At- torney General McNair was asked by Senator Chas. H. McCarthy (R., Wisc.) if there was evidence of any of these cases from U.W.W. cases or perjury charges against those who testified.

McCarthy: You have in your department I don't know of any process of cases, many of them from U.W.W. cases or perjury charges against those who testified.

McNair: We have not re- ceived any case in which there was prosecution of Community members on the day after or the week after or the month after the
Gadabout

A little late, the announcement said the fighter had already received a contract.

That could be a very constructive practice, for instance, in the case of Bobby Ryan, who knacked Charlie Marino on his chest and gave him one of the closest and best matches of his career.

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RUDY ESQUIZ, says an old acquaintance, from days when both were Marine Stewards & Marine Cooks and Stewards saw this, the CIO organizer is still playing more defensively with stock market brain, hoping to find just the right time to step on him up to his CIO office. The man was expected, and certainly he was talking all the time about the stock market. He gave the appearance of being a newspaper man, but never did get around to talking about what was in it.

NO FEAT The paper this past fall has received widespread favorable comment and has increased its sales, but it certainly is almost impossible to import next season's loyalty.

IT IS PARTLIES. In a recent survey, 10% of the respondents were found to be anti-Burns, which data led to the conclusion that the policy of the newspaper is to be anti-Burns. The Burn's policy is to be pro-Burns.

But while the subscribers, one can't help wondering about the fate of the next generation. If the anti-Burns policy is continued, there is little hope for the future.

AN AMUSING story of financial manipulation comes to us through an article that was told in this department the other day. The story was told by a man who says he lost some $500 in a recent bookie game. His name is Pauca Rodwell and as cash in a pocket is worth more than a thousand words to him, he is said to be a very wealthy man.

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In Los Angeles, some television producers are doing a fine thing, reports a traveller, in cooperation with the Salvation Army.

The shows on TV sometimes feature, fictional characters and other interests which both sports and TV networks are relying more on to drive up ratings. For instance, after one old-time finisher said his foot, the many interviews and publicity, he claimed he was in the trucking business and would welcome some jobs.

MR. CHING

Higher Taxes, Rising Prices Bring Wave of Wage Raise Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediator Clyde M. Mills, who has considerable experience in labor disputes, is expected to be named as an "independent" arbitrator of labor disputes in which the services of a federal mediator have been requested in every part of the country.

Mills, who served as a federal mediator in many parts of the country, has been named as an "independent" arbitrator of labor disputes in which the services of a federal mediator have been requested in every part of the country.

He said, in a wave of wage increase demands, that the rising prices act as a check on the rise in wages.

In his report to Congress, Mills said there is critical need to increase the number of federal mediators, he has increased by 200. At present he has 600 mediators.

LETTERS

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I am a merchant seaman, a native of the United States, a person who wishes for a free world.

I wrote very proudly if you considered the following worthy of printing in your Letters To the Editor.

It seems to me, the history is trying to repeat itself. The Romans, as we know, have been in the history for centuries except for the barbaric nations, conquering, spreading their culture throughout the world. The culture that they left behind is that of the Roman Empire. Slaves, who were the only thing that Romans had, were used by the Romans themselves. But, they made their status different by not being able to read or write. But, they are the laurels for white and the barbaric forebears.

The next world conqueror was the Roman Empire, who tried to spread their world and their culture, but they were stopped by the allies against them. They continued with another world conqueror.

We must protect the innocent people, their only crime being innocent. If we cannot protect our allies, we must demand remuneration of the damage to our lives and the lives of our allies against them.

This time, the capitalist empires have been spread across the world. Empire, is trying to spread the culture of the world, while also trying to sell their products. This time, the culture being the arrest and the domination of other cultures.

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Times has never been better since the 8th of September, 1938.

Letter writer to the Editor.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

GUAM, NUMBER ONE "JUICE TOWN" FOR FIGHT GAME

Reports trickling in from Guam give the place the name of "juice town" and the fight fans as the largest group of what has been pulled over there in the way of a fight menu for the past three years. Has-beens and the like are having a great time being picked up by the Afro-Caribbean, including a match by Dado Marino, who put on an exhibition with a sparring partner which was billed as a fight.

The local bookies for Boy Brooks-Rapallo Bitte fight when the fight was declared no contest after three low blows by Brooks doubled up Bitte. Brooks can take care of the likes of Bitte and we can see them both in action to return to ruling unless there was a matter or "juice" involved.

In the first place, how a bout this was ever dreamed up is beyond my patience, the suffering of the fans is the main thing. If anyone has any kind of a memory, he will recall that Napolo Bitte fought as a pro in Hawaii several years back, and if our memory is as right as he told every fight he got into. He was out of circulation for a couple of years and then, all of a sudden, we find him fighting again.

What are we concerned with is the kind of fighters that are being unloaded on the poor fans of Guam. Bitte couldn't make the grade in local rings, and, with the beating of the publicity drum, he is built up for Boy Brooks! We don't begrudge a man trying to earn a living in the ring, but there is no excuse for Bitte, even for the export trade. We believe firmly that there should be a working agreement between the Hawaii boxing commission and the commission on Guam. There should be the same kind of agreement that exists among the various state commissions. In the long run, Hawaii fighters suffer from the kind of "representatives" who have been unloaded on the fans on Guam. The Territorial Boxing Commission should have a little interest in the Brooks-Bitte liaison.

A MARVELLOUS MATCH

This is a written protest against the lack of advertising of many of the reissued movies making the rounds of the both the Consolidated and Royal movie houses. We haven't seen any new monthlys with the exception of Broadway, which we thought was pretty good movie fare. We caught this one over at the Ring Theater. After several runs of this movie it suddenly occurred to us that the bookers had shaved the memory, that we had seen this one quite a number of years ago.

The other one we saw which was also an oldie, was "The Verdich," which takes place in the Spanish-American War. The bookers have been very kind to Greenstreet in the principal roles. Perhaps the fact that Greenstreet was in the last major film is the reason.

We beseech the Royal and Consolidated companies to put the word "re-lease" in their daily advertising so that the forgettable publics and small boxoffice can see a "re-lease" movie. We believe it is a remitter of the memory, because we want to and not because we don't know what is happening that here's one we haven't seen and it's got a good cast. It wouldn't cost you any more to insert the magic word "re-lease." Then we and thousands of others have the choice of seeing a re-issue, as we did see "The Informer" three times because we wanted to during a spread of several years.

OPEN SEASON ON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Interscholastic Football League started operations last week, with a big game between Farrington and Pearl City. Some of the comments have to do with the miserable showing of the Farrington High eleven, which was pegged as the underdog or runner-up for the season. A barnstorm game with the Kahului Barf team ended in a 7-7 tie, quite a number of fans felt that the Kahului Barf team was a little overrated, but they were surprised when at Farrington, the Kahului school was a 12-point favorite over Roosevelt. We hope that Kahului can prove that they are not the same old Barf team that we have seen in the past.

Farrington backers claim that man for man, the school has a good team, but last Saturday the Maroons were licked by several touchdowns and also a 13-man team. Another beef is centered on the position that Anthony Smith has been moved to. It seems figures he is to be a tremendous end but last Saturday at fullback, he seemed to be nothing.

But encouragingly Kaimuki Bulldogs came up with Eddi Kawasi, a quarterback who has the look back for getting honors in the prep school circuit. Outgained on the ground, the Kaimuki grizzlies, led by the passing team of the year, Pre-season dope figured Kaimuki and Infante to fight for the cellar seat in the state high school football.

Coach Allen Nagata of St. Louis comes up with a gem before the game was over, that of not respecting the importance of playing for the sport itself, he came through with a crushing 50-yard victory over McKinley. The championship fever has almost set the state abuzz with the bigness, rather than the success of the players.

This looks like Allen Nagata's year.

A quick look at Kulanaehu in what could qualify as an upset. Hawaii Light has not only out and defeated, but out-drilled in fundamentals and this is the team that will give St. Louis a trouble when they meet.

Season is off to a good start and the ups and downs of the past weekend will only whet the appetites of the fans who are the drivers of football put up by the student-athletes from the high schools.

We wish to correct an error in reporting that the swimming pool at the Kawainui Girls' School was not open to the Kuauolu Boys' School. Bill among reports that the pool was open to the boys before we wrote the report.
California Farmer Holds Hawaii Filipino Workers in Virtual Peonage

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ON JUDGE CHUCK MAU

Sometime ago, when Judge Chuck Mau was not confirmed by a U. S. Senate committee for the circuit court bench he then occupied as President Truman’s interim appointee, the Chief Executive turned around and appointed him again.

At that time, there arose a controversy in this island community over the question of the Senate’s rejection. The two English language dailies took opposite views, with the Advertiser arguing in a more democratic and progressive manner, holding to the line that a man must not be barred because of ancestry.

Concensus of opinion here at that time was that the Senate’s action resulted because of prejudice against the color line.

This week, Hawaii learned that Edward Towe and Ingram Stainback were confirmed by the Senate judiciary committee as supreme court justices, and William Brown as the second circuit court judge. They now await confirmation of the whole Senate.

Significantly, Judge Mau again was not confirmed.

Will the argument stand that the Judge is not qualified, as some of his opposition tried to imply? Has he occupied the bench, with Senate confirmation, for about a year.

Will the argument stand that he is a left-winger and thus should not be given a seat on the court? If his words are stated? He did the last thing a true liberal would do. He added and abetted the notorious un-American committee.

At that time he said that he did not think a job better than Stainback in red-baiting, that he had “purged” himself to the satisfaction of the ad-libbing involuntarists.

Stainback, Towe and Brown are confirmed, but still not Mau.

He probably proved that he is not a “Red” but he could not prove that he is not a democracy denier to the satisfaction of the Dixicrat-minded Senators.

It is a great shame to this country that no person of full Oriental ancestry has ever been confirmed as a judge of our circuit court. That is a step, in an international disgrace that the Territory is still not a state.

As long as we have men in Washington who subscribe to the racist line, who foment civil liberties and hold non-white people throughout the world in contempt, we will have great difficulty in achieving the democracy guaranteed to Americans.

Instead of red-baiting, a positive fight for constitutional rights for all, regardless of color, is the pressing task of the moment. On this question, differences in these times will undoubtedly be called “communism,” but that should not deter and disconnect one from an honorable and necessary fight. No one has a monopoly on good deeds.

After all, why should haole judges in a predominantly non-haole community be judges? They should prevail only where the host of non-haole lawyers are incompetent and unqualified, which is not the case here.

Judge Mau has, in a year of trial, proved his competency.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

LET’S END CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

I sincerely hope that the good people of Hawaii, as a result of the passionate appeals, may come to realize that the next appeal of the legislature destroy that relic of barbarism known as capital punishment.

I was against legal killing long before I learned, through my experiences as a working newspaperman, how too much of capital punishment is used as a device to maintain white security. But more on this point later.

It seems to me that the doctrine of an eye for an eye and an inch for an inch is a relic of the Middle Ages. I cannot agree that one man’s rights in life are the same as another man’s, even though the second has of itself committed murder.

NO LOGICAL EXCUSE FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Nobody is a born criminal, and no one by scientific thought. This means that they may grow as they develop. And they develop within the framework of the law. That framework which may eventually put them in jail, if they are guilty, in these words, a civilization which permits the creation of criminals may later kill them for acting the way that civilization permits to act.

Years ago, before we realized the influence of environment on the individual, capital punishment seemed an adequate solution. But in a day and age when we have an understanding of the forces which shape an individual’s attitude toward society in general and determines his relationships with other persons, there is no logical excuse for the society-sanctioned murder called capital punishment.

Thus far, psychologists have not been able to determine the exact causes of why an individual reverts to crime.

In a decidedly environment, one will become a criminal and the other will develop into what is known as a “law abiding citizen.” But we do know that delinquency and criminal cases are more prevalent among those boys and girls brought up among poverty, crowded slums, broken families, poverty, health conditions, unsupervised recreation, etc.

Death Is No Solution

Since we also know that crime is expensive, both in terms of human ability, and hence to me only elementary to correct the conditions that breed crime. In the everyday life of every individual aware of the power of environment.

In a decidedly environment, one will become a criminal and the other will develop into what is known as a “law abiding citizen.” But we do know that delinquency and criminal cases are more prevalent among those boys and girls brought up among poverty, crowded slums, broken families, poverty, health conditions, unsupervised recreation, etc.

Further, with our present public approach to “degenerate” and criminal living miles behind the scientific approach of the psychologists, we quite often invoke capital punishment in a kind of unpremeditated, impulsive method. But for all of our crimes we do not go free after an hour in jail, as in the Mexican case, and want to kill others, as with Falkiko and others.

Yet when you delve deeper, maybe it is not unpremeditated, but for all of our crimes we do not go free after an hour in jail, as in the Mexican case, and want to kill others, as with Falkiko and others.

Law for Whites and Non-Whites

The non-white population of the United States is roughly, one-thirtieth of the whole. I have before me the 1940 census figures, which show that 92,600,000 whites are residents of the United States. Of these whites 66,000 were members of other non-white groups.

But we are told the necessary known it is seldom that a white person is executed for a crime against a non-white. On the other hand, they may not even be arrested. Remember that marihuana locking in Georgewriter a year ago which the FBI still hasn’t solved? Or the rape of a