Legal Experts (Including Apoliona) Wrangle As Shinto Hearings Terminate

Almost dug in at the local level, the experts’ hearing on the Liliuokalani Shinto Mission on Thursday continued.

The experts, including Dr. Apoliona, were studying the historic mission for its third session.

A controversy has erupted over the mission’s dissolution and transfer of property.

O. Vincent Esposito, attorney for the missionaries, raised questions

Move To Oust Arthur Akina Jr. From T. H. Job Underway With Petition

A move by Territorial employees to oust Arthur Akina Jr., director of the civil service commission, became more than a mere gossip threat as petitions for his removal quietly passed from hand to hand in government offices this week.

The petition is so good that it got Akina worried. He knows about the petition and with his supporters, wants to pin it down—“Darling,” he said, “I am not the only one in government.”

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$49.33 Highest Monthly Pay Boost of Top DFI Staff; Raise Unpublicized

A monthly pay boost of $49.33 tops the pay increase of 39 higher echelon department of public instruction personnel, which was worked out by the department’s own committee.

The monthly pay increase in salaries was approved by commissioners of preliminary instruction in keeping with the teachers’ recommendations.

The retroactive increase, April 17, 1952, for the first pay period, with the increase was processed only last week.

Retroactive 15 Months

The half-year delay in implementing the pay boost has not disheartened the top DFI’s “specialist personnel” of any of the additional pay through the new pay scale is retroactive to July 1, 1951.

The total increase for the 19 month period is approximately $1,000 per year, or $144 per month.

Takeshita Reports "Juice" In Flight; Innes Only Joking

By WILFRED OKA

With headlines screaming of a football "fix" last week, the newspapers didn’t carry another story of "juice" in another sport—football. But the investigation of a critical Twin-Island Racing Commission hearing nothing to light the way in another case was cast on any of the principals.

Instead, the judgment of the Read: "A Man Must Stand Up"

The Story of Dr. John E. Reinecke

Beginning in this Issue
The Honolulu Record
October 30, 1952

U.S. Denies Talk On Korean War
“A format statement of a kind rarely seen in the U.N.’s seven-year-old history,” reported the Post from the U.N. headquarters, referring to the U.S. denial of reports of an armistice between representatives of the U.S. and the enemy on the Korean war.

Meanwhile, U.S. infantrymen at Pope Island zombie and wailed 76 in a last move to suppress demonstrations by North Korean prisoners of war. Allied command said the POWs held close order until the chasers dispersed. The POWs Parachute Party was later charged with attempting to kill five of the prisoners.

The Hawaii steamship line legal aid association, which conducts business as the American Civil Liberties Union, took a stand against the armistice. The association said it would represent the prisoners of war.

In Chicago, a Veterans Administration advisor suggested the use of more nurses in Korea at the second annual conference.

Teamsters File for NLRB Election To Represent Piggly Wiggly Workers

The first attempt to organize super-markets in Hawaii, the Hawaii Teamsters Local 259, filed for a representation election with the NLRB yesterday.

Sadaki Kato, vice president and organizer of the organization, made the application with Arthur White, secretary in charge of NLRB in Hawaii.

Wages in super-markets in Honolulu are about 50 per cent lower than those paid in the Los Angeles area, union sources said.

In Los Angeles, he said, a 48-hour week worker here is paid $250.00 a day for a 48-hour work week. The worker here is paid $250.00 a day for a 48-hour work week.

Steps Up Drive In Thought Control

Two steps after a panel of the Supreme Court in Washington yesterday ordered the American Civil Liberties Union to release the names of its members who have supported the Communist Party, the U.S. Communist Party must be forced to register with the Department of Justice by the U.S. Attorney General.

Attorney General A. E. B. Riddick has announced a two-day period that the order has been issued. It is therefore impossible for the U.S. Attorney General to extend the period.

The decision of the Supreme Court was handed down yesterday.

The decision of the Supreme Court was handed down yesterday.

Re-Elect
O. VINCENT ESPOSITO
Representative
DEMOCRAT — 5th DISTRICT

This Man Is The
FIGHTING REPRESENTATIVE
Of All Working Men

He Will Vote Honestly, Fearlessly and Independently

If elected, he will work for the best interest for all the people of the Territory of Hawaii.

FOR YOUR
Representative
5th DISTRICT

Elect
M. “Matsy” TAKABUKI
Democratic Candidate for SUPERVISOR

Veteran - Lawyer

AD SPONSORED BY FRIENDS
LEST WE FORGET

NEAL BLAISELDELL is the GOP candidate for mayor of whom the Star-Bulletin writes: "As a youth he was a leader." But old-timers from the old times of Honolulu know best what kind of leader he was—that he was one of the athletes who went out to scalp during the Japanese seizure of 1941, so-called because it involved the Japanese occupation of the Big Five. Blaisedell was not the only youth of his day who became an instrument of oppression, but he was the only one who is running for mayor. Mayor John W. Burns, to the contrary, helped organize the first union of longshoremen in Hawaii and represented them at the Panama-Pacific Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

When Blaisedell was a youth and, as the Star-Bulletin says, a leader—the only one—his ambition was to join the call of the Big Five. Then, he was independent, with no prejudice to influence his decisions, youthful as they may have been. But today, he is very much a man of the Big Five. It would be hard to imagine him making any decision contrary to the wishes of his boss, Henry A. White, president of the company.

Johnny Wilson, the other boss, accepts the opposition of the Big Five as a matter of course. He has said many times: "I have been fighting with the Big Five all my life."

MOLOKAI CHILDREN have been deprived for the past two years of recreational facilities that should be available to them—indeed, the GOP-dominated legislature wouldn’t appropriate money for a public monument. Police quite properly condemned the stunt formerly used for being not only a danger to the young people but also to the other users of their vehicles. Bill Baker, HB, recreational director, could do little except to protest the recreational program in favor of giving a quarter of a million dollars to help the Hawaii Visitors Bureau in the section for the old man. Molokai voices should remember that when they go to the polls Tuesday.

NICK TEVES should be well remembered by rent-paying voters when they go to the polls Tuesday. These interested in building Oahu’s across the quieten way never be reminded, either, that Teves, the foremost opponent of the Honolulu board of school bond issue, is a lawyer for the Chamber of Commerce.

While Teves has generally voiced the GOP party line in issues where there was none to voice, Dean Tilikum has been more in line with the wishes of the people for privilege. Nor is Schenck’s turn merely a pre-election expediency—he helped turn the tide for the retention of rent control when the election was still far off.

THE WORKMEN’S COMPENSATION LAW, boasted of by the GOP as its measure, was actually the result of Democrats’ pressure—beginning with the interlocking of the two parties in the field of elections.

That was years ago, but if either Republicans or Democrats want to be cognizant of the present situation, they’ll plug the Bill. B. J. Ose and R. K. Kikunen get through the house in dumping the people against privilege. Nor is Schenck’s turn merely a pre-election expediency—he helped turn the tide for the retention of rent control when the election was still far off.

Hart’s Workers Know Fong Sought To Pay Before Election Day

After the long story had been published, the workers of the O-I division of refusals disposal were all for Leonard Pong, and it’s just the opposite in the house. Llewellyn "Sonny" Hart, that he doesn’t have to run, in his own election party for election to the job.

The story began with an announcement by Hart last year, that he wouldn’t lend himself to Fong’s plan for getting the men in his department paid before election day instead of after. Hart implied such pay- ing was irregular and improper.

But Pong, explaining the situation, said the payments were improper or illegal about it and added that his suggested procedure is carried out by many other departments in order that the workers get their money as soon as possible.

According to the law, five days are allowed for paying after the end of a work period—at the 10th and the end of every month. By custom, pay usually comes on the 10th and the 15th. Nothing saves the money can’t be paid on any of the four days preceding.

But the election next Tuesday gives a holiday, and Fong suggested that Hart bring in his pay for this period, not just any of the work, person, and Fong’s department. Would want to get the check made out-ready to be paid Monday.

Hart suggested that he might be signing for men who had actually performed the work the last day. But Fong’s answer was that he 2:30 Friday afternoon Hart had no idea as to any last-day irregularity and could make no comment.

Now it’s possible that, with the interruption of election day, the refusal payments may not get their pay until the sixth. And they will know it was Hart, not Pong, who caused the delay.

Pre-Christmas Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has ordered 9,000 men to report to draft boards in the next two weeks of December. They must report by mail, the Army said, so they can be included in the registration.

The quota is the same as for November and December, the time when 19-year-olds and young men are drafted. However, those who are not included this month may be drafted in the future.

"A Loyal Servant of the People With a Brilliant Record of Achievement"
A MAN MUST STAND UP

LIFE IS HIGHER RICH

When the RECORD asked me to write about my life, I told its editors that I would prefer to be left out. I explained that since my return, I have been busy with my family and my work in the community.

But they insisted, so here goes:

I was born in Hawaii, in 1920, the same year Hawaii became a state. I grew up in a rural area near the town of Kamehameha. My father was a farmer and we lived in a small house with a thatched roof.

I remember the days when we would go into town to buy our groceries. My mother would prepare the meals and my father would work in the fields.

I attended a small school and learned to read and write in English. I was active in sports and enjoyed playing basketball and baseball.

After high school, I went on to college and studied business administration. I then returned to Hawaii and worked for a few years before starting my own business.

I have always been involved in community affairs and have served as a member of various boards and organizations.

I am now retired and enjoy spending my time with my family and friends. I still live in the same house where I grew up and I am thankful for the simple life I have led.

JULY 22, 1952

Prepared for publication by John E. Reinecke

MAUL BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

A supervisory position at the Federal Credit Union has been awarded to a man who has been a member of the union for 10 years. He was chosen from a field of 15 applicants.

FEELING among the employees is that this method is used in the credit union in order to get an increase of 5% on the second check. They said that the union had been trying to get contributions of $750 and up.

OF THE 14 agencies in the Community Chest, a great many are concerned with the welfare of children. Among them are the Salvation Army, the Salvation Army, and the Salvation Army.

The MAUL BRIEFS

The MAUL BRIEFS is a newsletter that is sent to members of the union. It contains information about the latest happenings in the union and the activities of the local chapters.

The MAUL BRIEFS is a valuable resource for union members, as it helps them stay informed about the latest developments in the union and the activities of their local chapters.

U.S. Can Have Peace in Korea in 10 Days, Says Former Iowa Atty. General

HIBRITEN LABOR LEADERS: Harold Wilson (L) and Richard Crossman are two new additions to the British Labor Party national executive committee. Their election to the party's recent convention was a victory for Laborists Anselm Besan, who advocates equaling the armament program and neutrality for Britain.

Urban Search and Rescue

The search and rescue operation in the city of Baltimore has been suspended due to weather conditions. The operation was launched after a group of people were reported missing in the area.

Give China Voice In UN

The UN Security Council has been meeting to discuss the situation in China. The council has been divided on the issue, with some members calling for a resolution to be passed and others opposing it.

Shocking Position

It should be stated that when a war ends, all prisoners of war are released, but we are told that a limited number of enemy prisoners do not wish to return to their country, and that we must sometimes prevent their return against their will. Simply stated, this means that our military commands believe it is better to return American boys to their mothers rather than return enemy prisoners alive to their country, and that this is the purpose of the enemy prisoners. It is limited and the number of American boys to be released is limited. What a shocking position for a civilized nation to adopt!

A speech expressing similar views, which was delivered to the USAF and Canadian forces in 1952, has been discussed nationally by the USAF and Canadian forces.
Big Five Firms Slep First Year; Lost Price Battle
To Small Grocers

(from page 1)

import every item else procurable.

"Today," says the grocer, "we are in danger of being outstripped in the Territory, and everyone gets his fair share, no matter how small.

Grocers of the 100-member combine vary from the largest, Times, which has a gross sales of $2,000,000, to the smallest, which is $1,000,000.

"At first," says the grocer, "we had no capital to work with. We had to look for capital for them in advance. At first, we had little confidence either. I might say, nobody knew how to survive. But now I know that we had no capital to organize. It is a matter of life and death."

Once the rice problem was set, the organized grocers looked into other fields. How could they buy products directly from Mainland wholesalers — products that American Firms had exclusive agencies? Their initial overrides to the Mainland were small, but the profits were substantial. They now have a brush with sales abroad.

Organized cooperation in the milk business is a good example, says the grocer. "We could not buy Carnation, so we plan to buy from the producers. We also paid more for Carnation and now we are willing to pay more for it.

The development of the 100's organization for the local production of milk is the beginning of a new industry."

"It says it's the principle here," the grocer explained. "We'd rather be working for us against the Big Five than by working for them.

The real development of the 100's organization for the production of milk will give the island a new source of income. We want to operate a business that will be cheaper and more convenient for consumers in Hawaii than they would otherwise be.

Charge Gallup Holds Back Data Favorable To Democratic Party

Dr. George Gallup's poll of public opinion was accused this week of fluctuating too much. But even if the data were not accurate, it is better than nothing. The Gallup poll is the only one that has been made available.

The committee that charged Gallup's poll had included a large number of experts in public opinion, and the committee knew that the results were not accurate. But even if the data were not accurate, it is better than nothing. The Gallup poll is the only one that has been made available.

Isake Gets Another Bill From 'Sonny' Hart; Still Waits for Court

More than six months ago, Isake, one of the largest companies in the Territory, announced that it was going to sue the State for violation of the Fair Trade Act. The suit was dismissed, and it is now pending.

If I can talk to one man and sell him a bill of goods, then I say, "You must be someone who will help me."

But that was only a joke, Iske, said, and he would welcome a suit. But the suit was dismissed, and Iske was left with no option but to file a new suit.

Last week, Iske received the bill for $100 plus again and filed it with the court. But he has no intention of paying.
THE INVITATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE SPOT

The city newspapers on Octo-
ber 8th carried a news story that
West Germany has intervened on
behalf of the sailors who are in
war criminals who are in Berlin’s
Stasi prison. It was reported
that 10 U.S. sailors were
arrested in September in
Eisenach, Germany, and
French) requested that these
Nazi sailors “receive increased
attention of their countrymen,”
regarding mail and visitors be
cured for them.

Thunderbird Field at
Thunderbird Field of $729,000 to purchase and develop and after the war it was given to the U.S. government as
a “war surplus” at a 100 per cent
discount, paying the government words, entirely
free. The Thunderbird Admin-
istration sold 2000 acres to Oceana
Boxwood, which was then
transferred by the creeks
and trees, and the quality
of the property was
leased under the
Project U.S. Shipping, virtual
to the Thunderbird Administrators
and the National Maritime
Union for wages to keep abreast of the rising costs of
living today.

JIMMY EDMONSON, who was to carry on for the next two years in the manner he has for the past three
months on the board of school,
values, some feel, he would be the
candidate of the “Fair Play”
supervisors. City
Hall. Traygar says he's just begin-
ning to find himself in the com-
mentary for the "Fair Play"
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ning to find himself in the com-
mentary for the "Fair Play"

SAKA E. AMANO, who was ap-
pointed to the board by Mayor
Kumasi, is another supervisor who
grows daily as he meets with the
freedom to live and to make the
pressures of the board. If the
present group of Democrats
were to be re-elected to the board,
and Bill Jarrett were to press one of the unpopular (though
apparently true) a lot of C-G business
would get silenced. There are
some people who say he has
baby is coming. The
Section of the
well in scale now occupied by the

PROFESSOR C. K. CHEN of the
Chinese University of Science and
Dr. Shih Iti Sawabat’s recent
report, in which he has read it to report that it is the most
blatant sort of apology for Chiang Kai-shek, is not surprising.

KODANI FLORIST
397 Keawe Street
Phone: 3333
HILO, HAWAII

GREGORY H. IKEKA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
2009 Bldg. (Upstairs)
370 KAPOLANO BLVD.
Phone: 9577

 sehen Sie, was Ihnen auf die Finger kommt.

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
35 E. KIHI STREET
Phone 9118

Remember With Flowers?

KODANI FLORIST
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$94.33 Highest Monthly Pay Boost of Top DPI Staff; Raise Unpublished (from page 1)

Let us count it a commitment to make recommendations for senior staff employees. The Harrisville were turned over to the commis- 

No review power was provided in the law which authorized a big department increase in the salary adjustments. There is nothing to prevent the department from making a monthly boost to the same individuals. 

This can be done with a bowl of words: extra pay, but another boost is unlikely at this time, except for employees who were 

Five of the 39 received from $30 to $94 increase. To get a boost, an employee must be in the lowest classification of GS (general schedule) 9 among the "specialists, officers" making a $76 monthly boost. This em- 

Pay boost in the next lower bracket from which Mr. Chamberlin was promoted ranged from $12 to $44. Present GS 12 pays from $333.33 to $883.33 per month. 

The most striking feature of the new classification is the lack of uniformity in the salary increase. For instance, among eight staff members in the GS 12 bracket, two received $125 more than the others, while they formerly got. They made $500.57 more previously. Their present salary is $900.

New Classification Created (from page 1)

Charles E. Smith, who formerly received the same $500.57 received the smallest increase of the entire "specialist, officer" group—$14.16. Others in this bracket who were paid $544.33 and $564.17, now make $550.67 and $560.25 respectively. Thus, two who made $500.57 more previously are now receiving considerate more.

Because of the wide gap between GS 11 and GS 12, the DPI committee that sets the salary schedule for the employees of the U. S. Census Bureau classified it is now.

Two received $90 more a month; three received $76 more; three, $50-$50 more; three, $45.45 more; three received $35.83 more; and five, $15-$30.

Top Executive Cuts $15.39 (from page 1)

An eye-catching feature of a bill passed by Congress is the increase in the salary of the President. This supreme executive, who previously got a $15.39 per month. His form- 

Present superintendent is Clayton J. Chamberlin, who succeeded Dr. Harold W. Loper when the latter resigned his post to run for delegate to Congress.

79 Lanai Workers Transferred To Oahu (from page 6)

The Hawaiian pineapple co. be- 

With land purchased from the John II Estate available for pine- 

The pineapple planters on Oahu, the companies in the business mainly, Lani was not a sur 

The new government act which gave wide latitude to scale staff members of the DPI to take salary increases and write their increases within the department's allot- 

Teachers' Pay Spelled Out (from page 6)

DPI personnel, except for clerks and comparable grade employees in its Honolulu office, does not come 

The same legislative act which gave wide latitude to scale staff members of the DPI to take salary increases and write their increases within the department's allot- 

A $350-a-month college degree who earned $325 a month, including 

Another $8000 to $10000 spent on the survey is money down a drain, a few people in the government employees say. In the first place, this sum was insufficient to carry on an adequate survey.

Another now that there is a commission on the books, but the money spent for the Gallus survey is equivalent to expenditure for 40 or 50 junks.

The salary scale recommended by the Gallus commission is $625 for a clerk, $750 for a clerk, $800 for a cler 

Agricultural workers, according to the survey, seem to be holding down the way of other workers.

Akinja's role in not putting up a vigorous fight for civil service employees is thus said to be un- 

Another industrial relations director had reportedly gone to the credit union to bor- 

The employer accepted the explanation by saying that the contractor was build- 

If not, the Board of Education was asked to confirm the account of Mrs. Thompson as a matter of information.

Aphon Investigated (from page 7)

At a hearing before the BDR- 

No school report was classified as confident- 

No school report was classified as confident- 

Counselors have indicated reluctance to take official action on the report because of the identities of the superintendent involved.

Though no official announce- 

Moore On Akinja (from page 3)

members of the legislature for the next session are known.

It is a government emol 

The $40,000 to $50,000 spent on the survey is money down a drain, a few people in the government employees say. In the first place, this sum was insufficient to carry on an adequate survey.

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REPEAL THE SMITH ACT
Fourteen months after the FBI’s dramatized Smith Act arrests, seven defendants will stand trial beginning Nov. 5.

During the delay the defense fought for a more representative jury. It is still challenging the validity of the grand jury that indicted the seven.

This grand jury, drawn from a predominantly boss-hoale jury list, through prejudice, selectivity, racial, religious and hysterical political climate and under social and economic pressure of the ruling elements, brought a quick indictment and even pressed for the raising of the bail after it had been reduced.

The fight carried on by the defense resulted in a jury list that is insgly better—but far from representative of a cross-section of the community. From a legally defensive position, the defendants and their attorneys have improved democratic process in a small measure. But the face of oppression by Judge J. Frank McLennan and the emotional editorializing of the dailies here.

As the trial date nears, the “anti-communism” of the dailies, the big employers and their front organizations has picked up momentum. The scare, whipped up during the 1949 longshore strike by the employers when legislators crawled like puppets through fear and intimidation, and the lashing of people’s thoughts and the trampling of their dignity when the House un-Americans visited Hawaii—further frightening more people from exercising independent and non-conforming thoughts—have largely conditioned this community. The dailies, justice department and the big employers who are generally after the ILWU, will whip up hysteria more and more as the trial progresses.

The Republicans, through poverty of program after years of defeat and empty promises, are shrill in their anti-communism during this national paige. Their dependence on the “red bogy” indicates their confidence that this will bring them votes.

Thought-control laws like the Smith Act become prominent in a time when constructive programs are absent, in a period when politicians debate war or depression, rather than projecting a sound peace program of plenty for all. The Smith Act is intended to suppress ideas. Today we are confronted with fear—that they might say something wrong, that their thoughts might be reported to the authorities or their employers.

The AFL, CIO and independent unions and minority organizations have come out for the repeal of the Smith Act. The fight ahead is difficult but it will be won. Just as the Allen and Seddon Acts were repealed during the time of Thomas Jefferson.

A sound, peaceful economy and a strengthened moral and intellectual fiber within this country calls for the repeal of the Smith Act.

People must fight hysteria and scatter it to bring sanity, peace and prosperity.

A SLAVE SHIP AT HONOLULU

The Peruvian trade in Chinese coolies is a horrible chapter in history.

Chinese of every class were kidnapped, shipped from Mexico on “gazoo boat” for a four-month voyage, and upon arrival, often worked to death on the Panama islands or the sugar plantations of Peru. Each coolie was generally allotted only eight square feet. In 1892, two out of every five Chinese shipped to Peru died on the voyage. Later, when better provision was made for food and water from three to nine per cent died.

Workers Eradged With A Big “C”

On the guano islands, where the men worked under a pillory amid suffocating dust, with only a few mouthfuls of water, guards were posted to prevent the coolies from dumping into the ocean to end their torture. Chinese were fierce if sent to the plantations. There, in 1995, 45 men were branded with a “C” running from under the chin to the upper part of the neck, so that they might be identified if they ran away. When 1,200 plantation coolies rose in rebellion and killed 12 guards, 120 Chinese were killed in the fighting and 400 were shot down afterwards.

Such was the background of the coolie trade to Peru when the ship Caillo, of our saharran registry, docked at Honolulu on August 15, 1895. When the editor of The Pacific Commercial Advertiser called it a slave ship, certain hacanians, perhaps those interested in bringing coolies to Hawaiian plantations, took exception to the term.

“CURUS J. Lyons, a missionary’s son, a surveyor and reporter for the Advertiser, went aboard the Caillo and wrote his observations for his paper. (Continued on page 7)

Mr. Editor: As there has been some discussion with respect to the case of the coolie ship Caillo, which ship lately touched at this port, and also an evident disposition on the part of some to throw discredit on statements concerning that ship made by myself previously, I hereby furnish you with the following, of which you may make such use as you shall see fit.

In pursuance of my duties as the regular correspondent of a foreign paper I went on board the ship Caillo, two days after her arrival. The fact that the United States Government had deemed it right to make the traffic in which this ship was engaged an illegal one for American vessels, and only that the coolie question is finally abolished in the estimation of the civilized world, makes it of matter of interest to have an opportunity for judging from personal observation.

Bayonets, Cutlasses and Cannon To Subdue Chinese

“It was about 10 a.m. when I went on board. As the Captain was below at breakfast, I took no pains to seek an introduction, but walked forward to see whatever might be seen. A heavy iron barricade, about seven feet in height, extended across between the deck of the ship. At each end of the two iron gates in this stood a guard, one with a bayonet, the other I think with a cutlass, carefully fastening the gate every time any person had occasion to pass through. A couple of 6-pounder cannon or shotguns, were pointed forward, in range of each manway: also, a good supply of arms was in readiness at the companionway, including a dozen lances or spears. I did not inquire whether the cannon were loaded, but the information is not only loaded, but with matches kept burning in readiness. There was the usual heavy iron grating over the hatchway.

“Breakfast was being distributed to the coolies. This appeared to be of good quantity and quality, there being over sixty baskets of rice, and was accompanied with a dish of reen and potatoes, and also of greens.

“The guard seemed good and quiet, and as he could talk intelligible English, furnished the following. The ship’s name was ‘Hum-