SMITH ACT TRIAL

Prospective Juror Reveals Probing Defendants

Fourteen months after indictment, the Hawaii Smith Act case went under way Wednesday morning and Federal Judge John W. Wilson in a practice considered unusual began questioning prospective jurors rather than having counselors on both sides perform this function.

No member of the jury was chosen and 19 drawn from the panel were excepted before the first day’s session adjourned.

Among the 19 prospective jurors excepted from the jury box on Wednesday, one said he would be able to give the seven defendants a fair trial but the other two, later admitted he was close to the FBi and army, and naval intelligence during war time.

He did not say when, but revealed that he has “investigated” defendants in the case. 

Excuse Sugar Executive

Jack H. Driscoll, assistant in charge of the sugar industry and personnel manager of Hawaiian Sugar Plantation Co., earlier in the day said: “I think the defense would care to have me on the jury.”

His reason then was that he was an executive of a sugar plantation.

But asked by Judge Wilf if he could give a balanced and impartial decision, he answered in the affirmative.

William C. Mcll Jr., was first to ask from the jury box that he be excused from jury duty because he could not give defense attorneys Charles K. Fujimoto a fair trial. He answered the

Judge that he cannot write out his feelings on the issue.

Nine more prospective jurors were excused for various reasons, including one with “conducting with intelligence agencies, preparation and examine for physical ailments.”

Prejudice for Schoolboy

One prospective juror said that he had been a classmate of Mrs. John P. Johnson, who was one of the defendant’s attorneys.

Another said he was “perfectly willing to pay $2,500 for an automobile, if I wanted to buy it.”

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Conspiracy: New Labor Frameup

In what appears to be a new kind of labor frameup, two labor leaders were recently convicted of conspiracy in San Diego. The INSPECTORS, brought up again on charges of conspiracy, were convicted of the crime with witnessing to various acts to obtain labor contracts with taverns and cafes. Central theme of the trial was proof of the union's health and welfare fund and methods used to collect monies.

President William P. Dillon and Secretary-Treasurer John W. Breen of the Waiters & Bartenders Local 500, Hotel & Restaurant Employers Alliance Union (AFL) and Dudley Wright of Cooks & Waiters Local 402, also convicted, are demanding a new trial. Membership of Local 500 unanimously voted to support their leaders and said in a resolution:

'DOTH BROWN and Dillon have served with honor and distinction as leaders of their union and community, with no desire to deceive, but only to assist in the welfare of their members, and we hereby express our full confidence in their ability, integrity, and devotion to duty.'

Breen pulled the union up virtually by its heel when he became secretary-treasurer in 1923 as a low boy in his history. Defense Attorney Clifford Fitzgerald, one of Southern California's foremost trial lawyers, shook his fist at the feds when he observed where all the evidence was on his side and the verdict on the other.

NAM Plot Behind Coal Wage Slash

A deliberate plot by the National Association of Manufacturers forced the miners to strike recently during the closing days of the presidential campaign. Federation Press reported from Washington, Oct. 31.

The story said the information came from "sources close to the Wage Stabilization Board," indicating the Truman administration was leaking out its side of the negotiations to labor to get its support in the election. The "sources" said NAM leaders "ordered" industry members on the board to vote for the cut in wages from $1.50 daily instead of the $1.50, a reduction of 40 cents. The industry members, after being whipped into line, threatened public members of the board they would walk off unless they approved the wage cut. Members joined in the wage-cutting decision Oct. 15, 1970, softened coal miners contracts. Labor members of the board declared bitterly that the WLB could have approved a coal increase of more than 25 cents a day.

The five cents an hour slashed from an eight-hour day from coal miners pay was blasted as "thieves" by Lewis. With an average work-week of 51 hours, the wage cut was $70 less from each miner. This "stabilization agencies," in their plans and "palettes" talk of "above the remuneration," paid $26,250,000 due miners the employers.

The program was in effect; the seven coal agreements were about to be signed by the CEOs and labor representatives. The program went into effect, with other industries crowding in for their piece of the action.

Hi-lights of the News

$23 Billion Tax Gift To Employers

The government, says a Federation Press release from Washington, has given big business certificates of necessity granting them up to $23 billion worth of new plants and facilities, the latest report of the Defense Production Administration.

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At the same time, 14 percent of the new facilities are already in "production." The program fits into industry's plan of beating labor by decentralizing and establishing small runaway plants in areas where labor is not organized.

Under the program, companies are given tax credits for wage cuts in so-called "stale industries." The cuts in wages are a defeat for organized labor.

Wages and Profit: Break for Employers

Labor economists saw a new drive against wages in a report by Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer during last week's trip through the midwest. Sawyer bemoaned the fact that profits tended to be "too high" in production costs, including labor, and to a certain extent, wages.

The Truman cabinet members are trying to balance wages for the profit drive. If the profit is too high, the wage cut is too low. Judge Sawyer pointed out the results of the new tax cuts, which more than doubled 1954's profit figure.

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Eisenhower Wins; Control Is Weak

Riding the crest of a wave of votes that swept right-wing in the nation, the Hoover administration swept to victory Tuesday in the U.S. presidential election. Riding on the ball of the same crest, California Republican Eisenhower not only became one of the country's most conservative anti-Communist white hunters, but the vote for the U.S. presidential election.

The primary concern was the election of Eisenhower as a Republican in the election of California, and the vote for the U.S. presidential election.

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GOV. STEVENSON

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Eisenhower swept, but the top of the ticket was not entirely reflected, however, in the outcome for congressional seats; in North Carolina, another Republican won, but the other state sent Democrats back to Congress.

Senator John F. Kennedy, a Democrat, and his running mate, Richard B. Russell, a Republican, were re-elected to the Senate.

One notable revival of the GOP trend was that of Michigan, where Democrat John P. Kennedy, youthful member of the Roosevelt and Representative Democratic Party, had cut into the Republican vote in the Senate.

Other Republicans who seemed in danger of losing their congressional seats were Harry Olin of Wisconsin and James P. Kem of Iowa.

So, four years after the Republicans began their campaign of "It's a Republican Year," their candidates generally carried on the same general principles, but not thoroughly enough to allow any wide talk of a mandate to the Republicans. "It's an Eisenhower Year" might be more accurate.
A Strike Cleared This Door

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UDOMORI

Eula Crabbe and the Maui News were acutely aware that if the strike was not called off, the paper might have to be closed down. The News on Nov. 1 published an item which suggested that the strike was an ILWU election slate made up in the opinion of disinterested attorneys—organized labor and the press—collectively. The chief's crying hollow, they were to be cleared. The ILWU campaign was made up of the Democratic candidates and the Independent Union, the News, said the strike.

The Republican Union was not endorsed by the ILWU, where the Maui News got information. The strike did not mean that as "for what the Kikuamojou was admitted" the strike would not be raised on the pages concerning Maui News coverage of the election campaign.

Albino Cabanillas, an ILWU member on Nov. 1 at Paia, receiving Democratic Union sent out a Paia Democrat realtà linked Editor Gage, who didn't say that he also apologized to me. "It meant for the strike to happen again in the Maui News it does not say," advised him. "It is the tabloid Republican's responsibility to the people having nothing bad about the Republicans."

EDITORIAL

CORRECTION to an item in last week's column: The HCCS Co. agreed to give off time No. 4 (Noon) days to employees, and to make pay 9 a.m. working day. It is a part of the strike, as reported last week. The company agreement did not include--

UPWA LOCAL No. 80, Maui Div.-

tion, passed a resolution Oct. 17, by signing Attorney Richard. Qualified for Island Journal, as members and protecting against the proposal by Judge J. F. McGarvey to retire. The union branded such a proceeding "against the community. It is the courageous and the integrity to go through defense to the constitution's principles and the civil liberties of all people."

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Trial During Strike

Mrs. Neff was cited for con-tempt during Valentine's trial for refusing to answer questions. She was convicted of contempt last May 28 on a charge of falsely saying before a grand jury that she would not reveal the source of oth-er sources and is now appealing the verdict. The grand jury was im-plicated to investigate union af-filiates who had signed T-H affili-

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A MAN MUST STAND UP
II. I Learned Early How My Elders Expected Me To Think

Similar as were our neighbors on the Kansas farm, I knew there were other kinds of Americans.

Negroes lived in Polk, Scott, the nearby city where we drove to shop and visit my grandparents. When I was about eight, I got into a scrap with a boy who lived across the street from us. Grandpa, Grandma backed me into a corner, and Dad said: "What do you mean, fighting with that little n—boy?"

"Why shouldn't I? I want what you know. Why should any other kid be so different that we couldn't have a comradely fight over a marble sandwich?" I began to learn how my elders expected me to think of certain people, not as individuals good or bad, but as members of a group that they considered inferior.

The religious atmosphere that I grew up in was heavy, and though I always knew that there were other ways of being a Christian, I was starved to read a novel on Sunday or to attend a movie. We were fully free from superstition, too, though my mother didn't like to be reminded of the time she cooked food to 'hide the lightning' and my father had a thunderstorm-lightning-and thunder being in a sense, the voice of God and not to be spoken of lightly. Emphasis was also placed on learning how to help one's neighbor and working with him to make our home life together better, but on saving one's own soul. This was less shown by gaming and weeping and praying and then suddenly "getting religion" at a revival meeting.

Some revivals conducted by professional evangelists were entertaining racketts. At one of them I remember the evangelist prancing insanely up and down the stage jumping in a holding chair, and another, the evangelist faith-healed ailments of the feet and legs, then made his converts throw away their shoes and buy a special brand of new ones from him.

Pat Kelly Encouraged Us To Argue With Him

Catholicism, we were taught, obeyed the Pope blindly and weren't allowed to have the Bible in our homes. When a Catholic was invited to our home, some people said, and rils stores in the basements of their churches ready for the day when they should take over the country. However, my parents scoffed at this.

My sojourn by marriage was a Catholic. Grandpa used to shake his head sadly and grumble that his grandchildren might turn out to be priests. "Just think of priests!" he liked my Aunt Kate. The best teacher I had in the one-room country schools was a Catholic, too, named Pat Kelly; he taught us as much as he could, or rather, he tried to, but I don't think he lived up to the standards set for members of the Irish Catholic family in the country. Good people. His daughter, at 16 a perfect little bigot and priest, asked in a shocked voice: "Pants don't mean anything. They are good people."

"Oh,—greatly relieved—'I thought you said Italians were good people.'"

My Father Joined the Klan

Was Shamed Before Episode

The Ku Klux Klan swept through my part of the country in the middle 1920's and for a while was a powerful political force. It was built on the Protestant Church and fraternal societies. It was anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro, anti-Semite, and anti-segregated, and then it was out to rebuild the old American virtues that were being broken down by the un-American elements. Its members got a kick out of parading in white robes and conical hoods behind an American flag.

"We are a fascist organization, I was just the sort of thing that furnishes raw material for fascism. Today, with their Christian Nationalist Party, Gerald L. K. Smith and Senator Jack Tennis are using the same sort of sentiment—plus anti-communism, of course. I tried to start a fascist movement.

But I'm not sure at this stage that I was one of 100 per cent Americanism because I come from the same sorts of people as myself. My father joined the Klan, though it was said he didn't think his son would come out of the episode.

—JOHN E. REINCE

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Morecambe

Gifts Gone—Que. Wayne Moree of Ontario, followed up his switch to support of Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson by resigning from the Republican Party. Morse says hereafter he will be an independent Republicn. (Federated Pictures)

800 Candidates Asked Position On Smith Act

NEW YORK (P.P)—Eight hundred candidates for office in this state have been asked by the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference to declare their position on repeal of the Smith Act.

The poll was addressed to all candidates for office who were called to the State, County, city and assembly conferences at which candidates spoke. A thousand candidates and their organizations have come to the Smith Act as an encroachment upon our constitutional guarantee of civil liberties.

Frankly Speaking

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Malan. This bloc of Asian-African countries charges that South Africa's policies are creating a dangerous situation and are violating human rights.

Our own United States has quietly accepted the state of affairs in Mississippi and the South. The Smith Act has turned another of the "democrats," doing likewise, is to say nothing of Indian and Pakistan refuse to join the "free nations." In a holy crusade against communism, and that the dark forces in this world have no right to question our loyalty when we take so ghastly a "holy war" and "equality."

Looking Backward

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complaint about the criticism was published in last week's RECORD.

The case of a missing amount of hardwood is the current suspect in a series of investigations. The authorities are investigating, they have not yet produced any information to determine exactly what happened. At present, it appears that an individual with a desire to turn over to him, certain amounts of hardwood that were imported from the Mainland for the prison workshops. There is no information from the authorities about the details, however, and any report that the wood is missing is expected to be able to produce more answers by next week.

Game Fanciers' Slate

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court of supervisors, John Asing-Samuel Ichimono, Richard Kage-

A ball game was mentioned in a Filipino dialect lower on the menu though the organization is generally recognized as one interested in co-fighting.

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Farrington Pushed To Win; Wilson Victor; Demos Gain In Legislature

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- a result of the peace treaty that ended alliance hostilities for non-citizens and the McCarran-Walter Act that promises citizenship only to many.

Morally, the candidates of non-Japanese ancestry were widely in the Japanese-language press.

Farrington Not Rewarded

Joseph Farrington, who took the credit away from Wilson in the 1951 election, was doing the McCarran-Walter Act business, allowing his and other senators to run in the legislature, for the lead in the 1952 election was also reflected in the editorials. They then went on to win the Territorial District except for the 15th district where votes are divided.

Metivier, who opposed the racial elements in the McCarran-Walter Act, is running throughout the Territory, particularly in working class districts, Ben Dillingham, who was expected to walk away as top vote getter, has been defeated, and another candidate, who ran behind Joe Iseki, was elected in the 15th district. On and on, until seven votes for Metivier, five in the lead, were also reflected in the editorials. They then went on to win the Territorial District except for the 15th district where votes are divided.

AAUP Gives Faculty Statue of U. H. As President Seeks Allies

By SPECIAL WRITER

The Associated Students of the University of Hawaii announced the formation of a faculty organization which was incorporated in 1951 and has since been succeeded by the American Federation of Teachers. The organization is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and the American Federation of Teachers.

The low regard for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is evident in the faculty organization's new law which is still at the stage of being proposed. The law provides for the organization of a faculty union and the establishment of a constitution for the faculty union. The union would be affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

In the news, the AFT announced that the organization was being merged with the American Federation of Teachers. The organization is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, and the American Federation of Teachers.

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Mrs. Nancy Corbett, making a first political appearance, appointed as the owner of a local law firm, said that she would run for the House. She said that she would run for the House.

As a result of the merger of the two unions, the balance of power will still be established by the margin of a single vote.

In the house, the Democrats gathered to make a speech where Raymond Kiyokawaya proposed for incumbent Peter Pai. But then, the Republicans put up H. Tokunaga to beat Kiyokawaya.

But in the 15th district (Kauai), the Democrats took all four seats, and the total GOP for the house became 10 to 1 against 11 for the Democrats.

Hottest county race in the Territory was that in Honolulu where a month running for his seventh term, Carl Neil S. Haddad by about 6,000 votes. Haddad's lead was thrown as much opposition against Wilson as against Metivier, running the same.

Farrington is again running, using the same efforts to secure as he was pre-IWU, without jumping into the lead, at the beginning and won hands down.

Anthony Baptiste Jr., Kauai, who has never made any secret of his wish to be in the union, was farmed easily by David Williams. His GOP opponent, as well as other Democrats, Chairman Eddie Tam, although theಡer was later opposed by the blacklist of the administration, Dr. Sakakini, who has served a long time in the Territory, is a recognized authority on Orient- al studies. It is said that his Oriental ancestry and local background gave him the experience and the academic qualifications, to hold the position in the Territory.

Farrington's case was in the House, which was not only subject to student control, to be treated like a back seat hand.

Christmas Seal funds are aiding as many research projects on tuberculosis.

Britain Aims to Send Aids in Kenya—A British official, Anthony Aubrey, is a staff member of the British High Commission in Nairobi, Kenya. Hundreds of Africans have been arrested by British authorities to stop anyone from anti-white movement in the colony. (Fed. Fx)
Low Wage Pact Among Builders?

By Wilfred Oka

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Gadabout

IF THE NATIONAL defeat for the Democrats in the House of Representatives is anything to go by, the Democrats are in for a rough time. The B.O. doesn't buy. Under FDR the Democrats usually did do well in the House, but this year there was no corruption, when corruption was less than in 1950. And the Washington taxi driver. A remnant of the New Deal was trying to bring back some of the rights, but when the Democrats were in control the Democrats tried to win the Dixiecrats over with the nomination of one of the Negro party leaders, Mr. E. B. Johnson. The comeback was led by the high-spending, high-spending, high-spending, high-spending campaign. They need a lot of money.

MAYOR JOHN J. WILSON seems to be the most straightforward candidate for the Democratic ticket. His energy and his sincerity make him a strong candidate. He has a private practice in real estate, but he has also served as a member of the Democratic central committee. He was the presiding judge of the state supreme court, and has been a member of the legislature for many years.

MAYOR J. H. SLUTZKY, of the Republican Party, is a former mayor of the city. He has been a member of the House of Representatives, and has served as a member of the board of education. He is a strong supporter of the nationalistic cause, and has been a leader in the fight for the defense of the United States.

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The TALKING technique, whatever anyone thought of it in the beginning, was clearly indicated in the first part of the future political picture for Hawaii—but not so much for the candidates who were staked out by the airwaves by political parties, that they had to go after their viewers in a new way.

The real reason was the same reason that causes the people to adopt a political position. People listen in large numbers to what they don't want to hear, but few will listen to who they don't want to hear. It was pretty evident that few Republican supporters would call John Paulson, as the Democratic candidate, to hear him at an ordinary rally at the long distance hour during the campaign. Many times other people were going to ask questions that were not really important. At times the Democratic candidate was asked some questions that were not really important. At times the Democratic candidate was asked some questions that were not really important. At times the Democratic candidate was asked some questions that were not really important. At times the Democratic candidate was asked some questions that were not really important. At times the Democratic candidate was asked some questions that were not really important. 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Defeats Raid, Knits Stronger Union

The men in the steward's departments on the ships plying to and from Hawaii belong to the most democratically run unionizing in the United States, the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards.

Today's another union, headed by a man who refuses to ship Negroes from his union hiring hall when his jurisdiction over deck department jobs on West Coast ships, is attempting to take over the membership of the MCS. A study of the MCS membership, its principles and its history makes it obvious why the raiders, Harry Lundeberg, is trying to take over the membership of the MCS.

Masten Hired Negro Stewards

The MCS has long been firm in demanding that members of minority groups have equal rights to every job in the union's jurisdiction when the Masten Navigation Co. refused to hire a Negro seaman on the long-liner, the Lurline, the ship didn't sail.

More than half the MCS membership belongs to minority groups. As do more than half the officials, with one of the two executive officers being a Negro.

Negro members of the MCS are from Hawaii and play an active part in advancing democracy's cause in the union. Walter Mac has been an MCS official, both as a deception officer and as Honolulu port agent, for many years. He recently retired in San Francisco when he was defeated in the long-liner election, the Lurline, as are Sam Kamokal and other brothers from Hawaii who have long been active in the union. Raymond Caruso was active Honolulu port agent during Hoo's absence.

MC&S is democratic and is in the forefront of the fight against racial discrimination.

The raiding, the Lurline of the Pacific, not only the great maritime strike and the union hiring halls.

MC&S members have never forgotten the importance of longshoremen. It is one of the longest on the membership, such as Harry Lundeberg of the Stewards Union of the Pacific, have cut off the longshoremen, but the LCS and the LCS have always been the class in the world, the longshoremen supporting the MCS against the raiders.

Membership-Dominated

There is only one way such a class of union can attack a democratic union and that is by using "Communications.

MC&S retorts that it is membership-dominated and it has the facts to prove it.

For MC&S policies are made every two years in convention attended by at least one elected official from every ship and one member for every 50 members registered in the ports and sailing about the larger ships.

Almost 300 delegates attended the MC&S convention last year and set the policies for 1953. The largest percentage of delegates to a convention per membership of any union in the United States.

Navy has the red-baiting can, which, instead of being a progressive tradition, "We wear the label 'left wing' proudly, by President Bryan has said on many occasions.

Artboard and letters written by the members to the VOICE, the union publication during the past five years include the following: "Banneker Near, "Big Business Against the People," "Baseball," "Anti-Lynching Urged," "Is Our Nation Going Bananas?", "Gays the Witches' Huts in Washington Isn't Funny," "MC&S Backs Peace Act Now, in Deshesive.

Statehood for Hawaii

The members are politically aware wherever they are. John Castro, rank and file member, writes to the VOICE from South America: "We, as members, near to the 'romance run' and the girls and fellows miss going bush on the American continent. There is much more to south America."

"What impressed us most were the magnificent peace movements in each of the countries and the fact that three million citizens of African descent live in full harmony and equality able to share with their fellow Brother brothers and sisters."

At the last convention the delegations passed a motion against union raiding. They also passed a motion for statehood for Hawaii, for rent and price controls and other issues they felt affected their membership welfare.

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SAN FRANCISCO PATROLMAN
Roy Bluford, and Organizer Sam Kanaka welcome Brother Dave McCullough into the MC&S San Francisco hall. McCullough had been organizer for the MC&S until he was inducted into the armed forces last winter, and was re-elected to the union.

Diffs Ahead, But Also Better Medical Care for the Workers and Children of the Members.

Over $10,000 has been raised the past two years for hospital and medical care.

A false cry of "Communism!" cannot combat hospital and medical care for the loved ones of the members.

Members for MC&S

During the temporary period pending the forthcoming NLGB elections all stewards degagistes members have been registering through a court-ordered registration office in all ports. Ninety-five per cent of the men registering declare the original MC&S as the union of their choice.

For the hysterical cries of the naysayers that the union members have water off a duck's back. The membership knows the real issues in the raid, the superior MC&S wages and conditions and the importance of continued equal rights for all members.
Looking Backward

When the Advertiser Stirred Up Strife

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There was a time when the Advertiser was charged with being a sayer of untruths and misrepresentations, which is precisely the opposite of what it was doing. It was then that it published false information and spread disinformation. The Advertiser did this in order to protect its own interests and to prevent any possible harm to its reputation. It was then that it falsely accused its competitors of committing unethical practices.

According to the report, the Advertiser had falsely accused its competitors of committing unethical practices and had published false information in order to protect its own interests. This is precisely the opposite of what the Advertiser was doing at the time of the incident. It was then that the Advertiser was accused of spreading disinformation.

The incident occurred in 1948, when the Advertiser published false information about its competitors, which resulted in a loss of trust among the public.

Manager tries to break in Japanese laborers

The Advertiser tried to break into the Japanese labor market by offering lower wages and better conditions to its competitors. This was done to protect its own interests and to prevent any possible harm to its reputation. The Advertiser did this in order to protect its own interests and to prevent any possible harm to its reputation.

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Ghandi's son leads civil disobedience

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Sri Lanka's retired judge drives his car

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Spirit not dampened by brutality

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