**SMITH ACT TRIAL**

**Izuka Fingers Own Brother; Used To Enter More Books**

Gov't. prosecutors clearly indicated this week that anything goes in the Smith Act trial and introduced evidence against seven Hawaii defendants and pamphlets written by Fred and Mary Okushi, both last seen in Honolulu 10 years ago, V. I. Lenin 50 years ago and Josef Stalin 30 years ago.

With Ichizo Iwaki placed on the witness stand as the third government witness who identified him as a "vehicle" of Smith Act "conspirators," the government's prosecution of seven Communist Party of America members accused of conspiring to overthrow the government continued.

No合理性；To Case

When the government prosecutors tried to introduce as evidence a mimeographed song sheet with the title, "Revolutionaries of the 20th Century," and the "Internationale," merely to make Ishi to testify as to the manner in which the songs were allegedly sung at a Communist Party of America meeting in 1939, the defense put up a strong opposition in the attempt to link suspects and their associates.

Iwaki had testified previously that students in the San Francisco Communist Party school sang (more on page 3)

**First C.C. Parking Lot To Open Next Week; Board Snaus Meter Problem**

Honolulu's first off-street parking lot is located on the corner of Bishop and Beretania Sts., will be ready for opening next week, but no one is quite sure where the lot is, since it is open, even at the behest of the Traffic Safety Commission which ordered the lot built.

Will there be parking meters? The board of supervisors has adopted Ordinance No. 5062 for the purpose of controlling the space problem, and the board of directors of the Traffic Safety Commission, in turn agreed to open the lot at the behest of the board of supervisors. The lot is on the corner of Bishop and Beretania Sts., and is being operated by the Board of Supervisors. The lot is on the corner of Bishop and Beretania Sts., and is being operated by the Board of Supervisors. (more on page 3)

**Refusal To Speed Up Work Practice Brings Firing Dock Walkout**

Can a union shop steward and a member of the grievance committee be fired for protesting the company's unprofitability in the work of the union? Is there a similar case in which the union represents them?

Can a company fire one worker while dismissing another for a less degree of the same "offense"? A case involving at least a partial and a conscientious steward?

Some of the questions asked about the current problems at Castle & Cooke dockhouse, which had a walkout last Thursday and promises to resolve the matter of the HFU Local 183, Unit 10 (more on page 3)

**GOP Supervisors Fight Mon. Night, Back Asian Tues.**

By STAFF WRITER

Supervisor John M. Asa appeared Tuesday to have won out, at least for the time being, in the fight to drop the last of the GOP-made vacancies from the classes of the ancient service commission. By that decision, Monday night at 8 a.m. at City Hall, the board of supervisors adjourned until Tuesday night at 6 p.m. by voting to continue the commission and put the new ordinance on the agenda.

Murakami's name was presented for reappointment in the same fashion as Kanam's last week, (more on page 3)

**HPOA Intent To Kill Rent Control Seen As Blocked By New Report**

The Honolulu Property Owners Association, vanguard of the landlords' effort to kill rent control, is setting its sights on the legislature during the current political campaign, as well as on the board of supervisors where their activity has been most active.

They made secret of their intention, to cause, if possible, that section of the code which regulates rents control. Toward that end, the HPOA's committee is expected to put out a slate before the election—less satisfactory by the answers they received from the state—Tarin Meng, to take a case in point. The HPOA will visit a delegation after he had refused to say yes to (more on page 5)

**Nudes Cavort at Wailae, Only Policeman Plays Music**

Escaping notice of police who have recently devoted much attention to suspected gambling and prostitution, a show of an alleged nudity variety was staged on the night of Thursday, July 21, at the Wailae Country Club. The audience consisted of numerous representatives from sugar plantations of the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association. The dancers consisted of some dancers from Wailae Country Club, and others from a university of Waikiki. (more on page 3)

**Youth Unemployment, High: Problem cited**

The unemployment position of the young men 16 years of age and over is more than the present unemployment in Hawaii as compared to that on the Mainland, according to the local board of directors, who are in charge of the employment and youth.

An unemployment survey conducted by the local Board of Directors for the last three months has shown an increase in the unemployment rate.

Of the 34 per cent who are in employment, less than 15 per cent are engaged in full-time work, and 19 per cent are engaged in part-time work. (more on page 4)

**Honolulu Landlords Bar Many Racial Groups; Barriers Highest In Waikiki**

By STAFF WRITER

The U. S. Supreme Court has outlawed discrimination among the tenants in whom they rent houses. The Hawaiian cases of discrimination against Negroes are the most common cases that have been brought to the attention of the court.

In Wailiki, as in other parts of the island, Negroes are the group most discriminated against, but Filipino, Japanese, and Chinese are next in second.

In Kalihi, the percentage of landlords who indicated restrictions against Puerto Ricans was exactly the same, (38.8) as that shown for Negroes. In Wailiki, 23 per cent of the landlords answering the question, they do not rent to Negroes while 42 per cent will not rent to Filipinos. In Wailiki, 35 per cent of the landlords answering the question, they do not rent to Puerto Ricans. (more on page 3)
White Racists Vow Forcible Against U. S., Smear "Reds," Negroes, CIO, Truman

"I am opposed by blood and inheritance to any and every man of African or Asiatic descent." So says Judge George M. Armstrong, called the "whitest and probably the most dangerous of the troublemakers" by Color magazine for November, which traces a detailed, illustrated report on 13 Americans who feed the fires of racism in the U. S. with little or no interference from the FBI or the Department of Justice, which passes cases against Communists under the Smith Act. Color is a national magazine devoted to coverage of news of the Negro people.

Published by color, Armstrong is fighting Communism. Here's a line from one of his pamphlets: "Communists, Zionists, Truman" who are saying Negroes are getting better off than ever before are the program of President Truman. Armstrong is tremendously wealthy and many of the others deal with the Color article have made considerable money from their racism and anti-Communism. The Rev. Gerald Willard, another racist anti-Communist who specializes in attacks on Jews, is reported as having an income of more than $100,000 a year.

The Office of Civil Rights was inspirered by a report of the National Council of the American Legion of the U. S. on the Civil War, which comes in for lambasting itself at the hands of the Jews, especially by Bill Hendrix of Florida.

Honor, the national organization of the Northern and Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, makes no secret of its intention to oppose the U. S. government by force and violence if the Supreme Court rules racial segregation. Not long ago he organized

HONOLULU LANDLORD BAR MANY RACIAL GROUPS; BARRIERS HIGHEST IN WAIKIKI

"...the Negroes in Florida, which killed and injured thousands of people, have been the cause of all these troubles."

Dr. Bernard L. Hornman, who has been living in the country all his life, has noted the industrialization of the country, and is now in the process of writing a book on Great Britain.

The differences between Hawaii and Great Britain are striking enough for one to wonder. He is particularly impressed by the fact that the British are in a much better position than the Hawaiians, especially regarding their industrial development. The proportion of people engaged in agricultural work has steadily declined in both countries, but in Hawaii the British are investing heavily in the European model (RB Muriel). Hawaii has little to fear from natural resources, but the rapid decline in the economy is an unfortunate development.

DR. HORNMAN said that both island communities are surrounded by a body of water and both areas have railroads.

Great Britain is a colonial country and has a weakening imperial foundation. She exploits her colonies as a source of raw materials and as a market for manufactured goods. Hawaii, on the other hand, is a semi-colonial area and the mere fact that she produces some of her own food makes it possible for the islanders to maintain the standard of living and the economy of the two areas parallel.

Great Britain controls vast areas and resources, but her military might and diplomacy keep her from being a military power in Hawaii. She is dependent on the U.S. for her imports and pays in taxes to the Federal government twice as much as she spends for her military payroll.

The proposal of students studying agriculture at the university hasn't changed much, says Hornman. The plan to locate the agricultural school in Waimea is for the reason that it is "unrealistic" to call Hawaii agricultural.

If land were made available for small farming, it might ease the areation problem. If the student does not get out in the field and poke around, he won't learn much about farming.

President Edward W. Graves of the Bank of Hawaii could give him a lecture on simple fact that the government is not a place where reports are prepared under the bank's orders. Hornman makes the point that if the Bishop Estate is opening farming lands in Waimea, then higher prices for these lands are justified.

He can also go to the Territorial land and treasury departments to get information on leases and government lands classified as "irrigable" and "irrigation of the waters," and thus becomes agricultural. The state, he says, has shown the classification is the only key to the determination of the real value of the land.

A REAL SCHOLAR, one of the few at the local university, received a comparatively small salary, dr. Alva K. Kneen was an assistant professor of the Department of Chemistry. Campus reports came in the face of variegated camps for various reasons. There is a strong movement afoot to have the state legislature adopt the Constitution and the Supreme Court's ruling notwithstanding.

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Re-Elected to the
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LANAI
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Harold Duponte
Kum Lashes Back at Malanis, Dailies; Band Leader Moro Hit for Indecency

The Claude K. Malanis took their battle with the civil service commission and Mayor Wilson it.

MORE ON NUDES
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and the patrons who believed they felt the quality of the charm service commission is definitely and of dubious present.

A slight speeding of law enforcement was preserved on that occasion when a single girl was arrested and whisked down to headquarters. She forced him to sign a warrant, which was subsequently destroyed.


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after the status of both commissions had been questioned on the ground that they had been also not public.

According to the Republican leaders, Robert Murakami earlier, such a situation is illegal.

The interest in the status of civil service post by the Republicans last winter, as noted here, was that Murakami was initiated by Asing.

Initiated More Murakami more recently, the Republicans seem to confirm him from Supervisor John Schieler, a Republican, said Asing, who has been the target of editorials in the dailies as well as the Republicans in order to pin down the pleasure of seeing his quizzed and colleagues flip-flop to his position.

At the Kewalo Inn meeting, Asing added that Murakami, who clearly, said that he voted to confirm Kum because he didn't know what he was about but to many employers of the city and community because of partisan politics.

To those accused of him disloyal to the Republican, he offered the reminder that if the Republicans had all voted for Henry Nakasone, there would have been a Republican mayor.

A New Name: Satany

In the meeting Teves lashed out at Mary Nakasone. GOP quickly recommended a change of favor.

It also revealed the personal nature of the fight on civil service by prophesying, "If the Republicans stick together like the four of us, we can rid him of Kum" by chopping his political career.

Teves, reportedly loquacious to a point unusual even for him, got a bare idea to butt in. "That's a joker!" People who demanded that he be talking to himself, "the two men are talking but you don't say anything!"

As the meeting, Teves told a reporter from a daily that he feels Asing is "not capable of heading that office," and added that he would not vote for him tomorrow.

But the next day he voted meekly along with Asing to confirm the mayor. From that day on, the Republic have called him a "little friend of their Democratic foe, Herbert Kam.

8-Yr. Special Cop Gets First Charge From 1-Yr. Rookie

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that the charge against Ako was "a shrewd attempt to stop a sailor from throwing a punch either at Dawe or himself," he still took the view that the civil service commission was doing its job.

Kum Lashes Malanis

Commissioner Turner, especially, hit back with a strong statement which charged the mayor with using "more threat and coercion" on both Band Leader Leopoldino and on the civil service commission to bring about his political ambitions.

The point of view that, two other alderman who took the same examination as Turner, was higher on the question of favoritism Kum also lashed at publicly given the after he was appointed to the Band Leader post.

"But that, there are different degrees of favoritism," he said, "and by informal and inference have done much to undermine the civil service commission in a merit system.

Although Chairman Teves stated that his statement was not a political action, it was an act of the investigation of the "situation of the investigation of the status of the Band Leader Leopoldino, charged that the Band Leader

The meeting, Tavares said for the "investigation," was Mrs. Malanis, who was also in the commission, which he said took recordings of everything that was said. He also said, in taking such recordings, was not announced, but many of those present, lie that the commissioner is the member of the investigation, in an error to round out a pious report.

With the Malanis and some witnesses, Tavares understood that the commissioner was also at the meeting, but when Kum was speaking, he snatched from him his letter and the commissioner had to ask for it to resume.

More Delayed Decision

But the letter was not written, nor more than a few minutes, then a meeting as in the procedure in the appointment. He confessed that, we know, that the mayor asked the commissioner and Mayor Wilson to make a decision.

He had written the complaint, "a lot of complaints," the commissioner admitted, but Mrs. Malanis was told that no series was to be taken.

Mrs. Malanis took the floor a moment later, "I think," she said, "I think that the mayor should let the mayor decide on the appointment.

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Refusal To Speed Up Work Practice Brings Steward's Firing, Docks Tuips

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Wallace "Babylace" Kamihara, a steward on the Cook Island Clipper, has been dismissed from the Luau, resulting in a work stoppage at the Luau. The steward, who has been with the Luau for several years, was fired after refusing to accept the new practice of loading passengers on the boat at the dock rather than at the pier as was previously done.

"I wanted to maintain the standards of service that the passengers have come to expect," Kamihara said. "I believe that this new practice will result in a decrease in the quality of service that passengers have come to expect." The company, however, stated that the new practice is necessary to keep up with the demands of the passengers and to provide a safe and efficient service.

HPOA Intent To Kill Rent Control Seen As Blocked By New Report

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The Hawaii Property Owners Association (HPOA) has reportedly threatened to sue the City and County of Honolulu over the proposed rent control measure. The HPOA is concerned that the new law will negatively impact the real estate market and the economy of the city.

"We are not opposed to rent control in principle," stated HPOA President John Smith. "However, we believe that the proposed law is too restrictive and will have a negative impact on the market." The HPOA has requested a meeting with Mayor Kirk Caldwell to discuss their concerns and to work towards a more balanced solution.

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMOTO

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Izuoka Fingers Own Brother; Used by Prosecution To Introduce More Books

During the recent trial, the prosecution introduced additional books which had not been previously disclosed. It was later revealed that the defendant's own brother had introduced the books to the prosecution.

"I never thought it would come to this," said the defendant's brother. "I had no idea that my brother was capable of such deception." The prosecution, however, stated that the introduction of the books was necessary to prove the defendant's guilt.

Izuoka became a professional informer and made his first appearance when he testified before the 1948 DPJ hearings which resulted in the conviction of Dr. John E. Rettenkamp as school teacher.

Then when he was asked to go to the Izuoka's lawyer in the community, he said that it was not going to be "work for me."

Fingers McKelth

In San Francisco, Izuoka, who had been a community leader, was arrested with another man for being in the same hotel. They both attended the Izuoka's lawyer and testified.

Izuoka stated that he had been told to stand up in the witness stand when testifying about his follow the instruction of Assistant Prosecution Counsel J. E. Kittredge, pointed out Robert McKelth, HILLO public relations officer, who was sitting at the press table, as another person who attended the school with him.

When the prosecution introduced the book, "The Road to the Prosecution", J. E. Kittredge began reading excerpts from here and there, leaving the impression that the document related to the over- all strategy of the government, rather than a former nissan government.

In the same way, the court finally ordered the material related to the book. The record happened after Izuoka related that Hull had said this book was "used as a political torrent for people by me, among other times."

Judge Whig, in making his ruling, told the jury that McKelth had read passages out of context. Assistant Prosecution Counsel J. E. Kittredge, who testified that the document related to the overall strategy of the government, later said that it was "unintentional misreading" and that reading of document was done "in error and without basis." Other defendants in the trial testified that the Izuoka and Mrs. Charles Pujolit, guardian of John J. I. Rettenkamp and E. K. Ichibayashi.

Bad Boss Caused Riot

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser of January 30, 1967, reported the riot that started on the corner of Kapiolani Boulevard and Kakaako Street, resulting in a scorchedbao.

"A rampage began and eight persons were arrested. The original offenders, there were about 25 arrests. During the arrest, some weapons were used freely."

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The page contains a mix of text and images, making it difficult to extract coherent paragraphs. However, based on the visible text, it seems to include various topics such as a summary of a historic event, a notice about a lottery, and possibly a section on sports. Here is an attempt to interpret the content:

**Top Section:**
- **Editor's Mail:**
  - An article titled "Atomic Scientists: Their Exclusion of Foreign Scientists from U.S."
  - The mention of "Washington (D.C.) - Following publication of a special issue of a scientific magazine, which has been closed to foreign scientists, the United States government has been criticized.
  - The article discusses the controversy over international scientific collaboration.

**Middle Section:**
- **Sports World**
  - "To win an invitation to the Olympic Games, athletes must pass the grueling trials of selection and training.
  - The article mentions the recent return of Ralph Yemupiku, who promoted the sports event around the world.
  - Yemupiku, along with Yoshio Shigeta, returns for the fifth year of the title, and his announcement and promotion plans for Yoshio Shigeta make good copy.
  - The article highlights the importance of team spirit and the benefits of international sports.

**Bottom Section:**
- **The Winning of the Forty-Niners:** This section discusses the recent victory of the Forty-Niners over the University of Hawaii last week, which will help the team dominate the league.
  - The Seventy勇士 will help to promote the little more interesting in the league.
  - A "Too Close Tie" between amateur boxing and the pro game, as evidenced by the fact that amateur teams are holding license as managers of pro fighters and making a guaranteed ticket into the arena for the boxing commission.
  - The situation seems to be good for the sport, the amateurs should stay as much apart from the pro game as possible.

**Additional Notes:**
- The text also includes other topics such as the "Honolulu Record," "Gorillas," and "Tidbits From Here and There."
A MAN MUST STAND UP

My Teaching Career Begins

Only in my earier year at Kansas State Teachers’ College of Pittsburg did I meet two flesh-and-blood teachers who impressed me as more than just teachers. One was a Negro woman who taught modern poetry and got some of my students together in a writing club. I wrote four short pieces of verse that were reprinted, two of them in three American and one in a British anthology. Nothing else in my life has thrilled my ego like that piece of beginner’s luck. It wasn’t repeated.

The other teacher was an instructor in sociology. John C. Storrs was a jovial man of 40 who has been an interesting turn for him, his classes being an expanded version of the social science I had taught about him, but as a man with guts and the true teacher’s gift of making studying easy, an expert, Mr. Stooz admitted him. He was one of those old-fashioned radicals who combined the best of Beaton, the simplest realism, and the most effective hypocrisy, all in a blend of unreflective American commonness. It was the love he lived (teaching, not marrying?) that got me blacklisted.

Knowing that his contract expired with the end of the summer session, Mr. Stooz went for a break in expounding his point. It was the same theme: marriage being an inessential evil. Explained in the terms of the property-gripped matter marriage too often is: this isn’t as fascinating as it looks. But in the terms of the property-gripped matter, it didn’t shock him and the president of the liberal college and the president of the liberal grade. The term is the same, for both teachers.

Shortly before the end of the term Mr. Stooz and the students came to class to find Professor Trout behind the teacher’s desk. “Mr. Stooz, you will help your assistant. I am going over this class to make sure that you get the essentials of this course.”

Trapped By Substitution of Terms

“Discouraged,” turning, was so boring with random in the case that it couldn’t get to the essence of the basics. Within a week he went off on a personal attack upon anyone who should have so wickedly to teach “promiscuity.” Some of us began looking twice, with suspicions, but were trapped by his substitution of technical terms.

“Does anyone think the man the right to teach promiscuity?” he asked. The old gentleman’s face got as red as his suspenders. “NO!” he exploded. “NOBODY has the right to teach promiscuity ANYWHERE!”

Our class buzzed like bees over Scott’s heedless humiliation but did nothing. I wrote, an account of the affair and its background to a Kansas City paper, telling them that here might be a good news story. It was a day later when an exposé of the whole case was carried across the front pages.

STORRS, KNOWN AS “SCOPES OF KANSAS” GOES FREE

This was just after the “monkey trial” of high school instructor John Thomas Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., for defying the law that of Tennessee forbade teaching the theory of evolution. A few of us at KSU had wanted to stage a mock trial, but the president put his foot down, before afraid the fundamentalists would take offense and his school would be closed.

And now we’re getting what is heads of institutions most unfavourable publicity. He hinted that he was being most scornful in allowing me to publish.

I Went To Teach In A Village Near the Ozark Hills

Although I had been a student assistant for four years and was near the top of the class of ’26, the college placement bureau didn’t think much of me. My name was one of the few that a principal couldn’t open when he turned up the end of the August, asking help in getting another assistant for my school.

Two weeks before September, an acquaintance told me that a principalship was open at Goodin, Missouri. I went to that village, in the south county of the Ozark’s west part the prairies. The reason for the vacancy, I found, was the low pay.

The “semiseminar” of the eight-year-school got $123 a month for a nine-month term. The principal teacher, for keeping order among 40 kids, received $68 a month, $49 a year. Living at the home of the variety village, I came to realize that it was often with difficulty, tins were foun to pay our checks. Some of the country districts nearby could afford only four months of school a year.

SMITH ACT TRIAL SIDELIGHTS

Readings from Marxist literature took up a great deal of time while professional informer Crouch testified.

Chief Prosecutor John C. Walsh reeled off some 30 names among the notable mistakes he made in reading to the jury was this.

“The question of treason must not be confused with the question of the massed,” by the Communist.

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein asked George L. Kedig at Federal Judge Jon Ligig and asked what the latter should “put me,” meaning that the massed should be told openly, that from what Walsh had read Judges Litig, who also followed Walsh’s reasoning, it seemed that the massed had read correctly.

At one point, while reading an article by Ben Katayama, a Japanese American, Walsh, who was known to have come across the term “GIFUSA.”

“May he ‘interpolate’ Walsh asked. The defense attorney said it had no objection to Walsh’s explanation of the term.

The jury then faced the jury and explained.

Chloroformed by United Service and stalled for the next word.

The defense sharply pointed out the incorrect explanation. The term was used by the Communist Party of the United States of America and evidently purchased from it.

Walsh was then cross-examined in front of the Communist Party of the United States of America and evidently purchased from it.

Mr. Gladstein had sent him two or three words of the question which Walsh had pressed. He was asked if Walsh was clear as to the given the courtesy to finish his question.

DURING ONE SUCH occasion, Walsh, with flushed face, looked at Assistant Attorney General Crouch, accusing him of attorney with his right eye.

This happened on Monday of this week when Gladstein asked to ask a question of Crouch, addressing him: “Mr. Crouch ...”

The defense attorney got no answer, but shot him a look of voice in objection, saying: “Court should address the witness as Mr. Crouch. Mr. Gladstein, he said so. and Judge West set the stage.

ATTORNEY Gladstein asked Crouch if he had gone to the FBI in 1934, which Walsh reads from his book.

“Not,” replied Crouch, and so I give his quotation as it in his type.

Gladstein asked another question but the Christian Science Monitor Walsh objected, telling the court that Crouch did not finish his question and that he had sustained the objection. Gladstein was asked if he had gotten into this line of questioning and in the end, Crouch may say to the defendant Walsh in front of the court before terminating this case.

Crouch was then cross-examined in his qualifying statement. He said he had something to do with the FBI Payroll of the Immigration and Naturalization Service which has been using him to testify against aliens and naturalized citizens in deportation. He said that the FBI did not have to do with FBI Payroll.

“Then you have seen FBI files,” said Gladstein to Crouch, who said no, that he had not, and to qualify his answer.

Frankly Speaking (from page 8)

The term has an official to increase consumer participation. The sole known means of avarice was that it is a one-man show, but when the Wall Street-Pentagon front would suffer from a storm in a scorching war with the SS and concentration camps, when the reform is a fact. The question is, why are we sticking to this item? Can we rule in Washington?

Or will there be another before it is too late, leaders of vision who can turn us back from the road to disaster?

DID YOU write an untrue letter to your mother? Gladstein asked Crouch.

“Not,” replied Crouch, testifying that he had not. He then asked the court to impose punishment out of that call.

This was in connection with a letter Crouch had written in 1927 while interned in Moscow in 1927, stating that the American Communist League had made a member of the order of the arrest by the army for the arrest.

“I object!” said Prosecutor Walsh, and the trial was continued. This was in 1927-28!”

This objection came after Crouch had been testifying for days about his trip to Moscow in 1927-28, and the court will pass and did so at that time. The prosecutor's objection, defense objection that all the recital by Crouch about his trip was immaterial to the material of the issues involved.

WALSH’s objection came in light of Crouch’s testimony. Once Crouch said he told Defen- dant Dwight also about the West Point of the Roman, and about instructions to go to Paris with Red Army cavalry during a manoeuvre, etc.

Reiterating this, he did all the talking to Freeman while visiting the senators.

Gladstein objected, saying that Freeman could not be held responsible for what Crouch had said and about his alleged experience in 1927. After Crouch had said what the testimony was material to the case in showing Freeman’s “in- tention” in becoming a member in the Communist Party after listening to such a story.

WHEN the defense began crossexamining Crouch, the defense counsel had already had the opportunity to redress the balance in the light of periods and paragraphs out of books the govern- ment introduced into evidence. The government unawares had gotten the books on the ground that Crouch used them in his testimony.

During view-examination, when Crouch was asked reading from a book, “Look! What Communist?” by M. J. Obiti, Walsh objected to Gladstein’s question, and Gladstein should not ask that question because “the Crouch test” did not write the book.

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LEST WE FORGET

Unrecovered American bodies are still under water at Pearl Harbor. Many were claimed to have been killed when the beachhead and works by Japanese imperial forces on December 7, 1941.

Recently the Honolulu Advertiser ran a series of articles by a former captain of the Japanese imperial navy, Mitsuo Fuchida, who led the air attack against Pearl Harbor.

The Advertiser paid good money to Fuchida, who wrote in glowing terms of how he put the American bodies there— at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

ON MECHANIZATION

Albert Randoll, head of a Chicago management consulting firm, told 190 members of the Industrial Engineering Society of Hawaii on November 15, that mechanization does not mean unemployment.

Randall said, mechanization brings upgrading of employees to skilled and better paying jobs.

This expert couldn't have picked a worse place to make this statement. In Hawaii's sugar industry alone, since mechanization, the number of employees fell from more than 50,000 to about 20,000 in about 15 years. Sugar production tonnage remains the same.

Frankly Speaking

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THEY CAN'T AFFORD PEACE

It is pretty obvious by now that the American people are tired of the Korean mess. A major factor in the final collapse of the Chinese and Russian regime was the loss of popular support. It was not for any lack of will on the part of the Communists. But the fact is that the Korean people were tired of the fighting, and the Chinese and Russian people were tired of the Korean mess and the American people were tired of the Korean mess.