**Charge Cop Beat Children**

150 Shibi Fishermen Revolt Against Auctioneers; Organize Marketing Co.

"We revolted in May," says the fisherman. "We handled and sold our own fish as well as catch them.

The "revolt" was that of the fishermen who were out for salmon, or shibi in what is called flagline fishing, and the targets of the revolt were the fish market auctioneers. The fish, or the revolts was the founding of the Fish Marketing Co., doing business at Pier's 13-14, and it now includes 250 fishermen.

A long time prior to the revolt, the shibi fisherman had been dissatisfied with the manner in which the catch was auctioned and that both the prices received and the manner of handling.

"They were buying and selling our fish," says John Tachibana, executive officer of the new company.

Some "Scalp" Left

The fish auctioneers fought the revolt, of course, and as one of the maneuvers to keep fishermen bringing their catches to the auctioneers, they offered more favorable price and better handling. The new company, which operates in a manner of the way the auctions do in some ways in the manner of a cooperative.

Another Guard Out At Oahu Prison; Others Hurl To Return Sa'aga Plants

A third guard who "resigned" at Oahu Prison following the recent investigation, Howard Sawa, had last week's RECORD reported how Anthony Wong and Solomon Akii resigned after being offered what was described as an alternative to being discharged.

The probe, following an investiga-
tion of Williams on Sa, an inmate, and the disappearance of $1,100 from a prison fund, led to Davis, who is alleged to have taken plants from Sa, an expert gardener, out of the prison for sale to a florist firm.

Prison sources say, as in the cases of Wong and Akii, there are some indications that Davis is being investigated for the same.

**Mother Ired As Sons, Pals Report Blows At Honolulu Police**

Another charge of brutality was laid at the door of the Honolulu Police Department, this week, as Mrs. Annie Drapes of the Skyline Apartments near the Honolulu airport, charged that a police officer struck at least one of her three small sons with his club and molded his face, as well as one of their playmates, to death, and then threatened to cause serious injury to the other.

A police department spokesman named the officer as Ted Kinnamon and said the charges were being investigated.

The incident occurred last Saturday afternoon when the three Drapes boys, Stanley, 10, Lerato, 8, and Daniel, 6, were playing with their old playmate, "Yuka" Matsuo, and another boy, unidentified, went out onto the lawn while the younger boys were playing at the airport.

"I saw him," Mrs. Drapes told the RECORD in the vicinity of the Civilian Employees Association Club. The officer re (more on page 4)

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By EDWARD ROBERDEUX

"Julie" Takara, 1100 Naniwa Ave., is a small and worried man. Other-

wise, he'd never have posted the following notice in his place and the accompanying open to each menu card.

"Due in circumstances beyond our control, I am forced to keep out all prostitutes, dope peddlers and pimps.

"I certainly don't want to take the blame of somebody else's wrongdoing and have this establishment declared "Out of Business.""

"I reserve the right to refuse service my patrons so if approached by one, you can identify yourself as to who you are, also where you work and that in the future, you will not be served.""

"YUKI SAFAE"

"By Yuki."

Post signs reading and putting their names on the wall of the store, anything Takara really wanted to do, he assured the RECORD, but the word has still not been acted upon.

"Hoole Blood" Bors Woman From 3rd Class On President Wilson

It's still the "police" of the American government who are used to find third class pass on ships to her relatives. In addition to the authorities, and the fact that the police do not care about the facts of the case, the police do not have authority.

"That, at any rate, is what happened to a woman of Hawaiian blood who had a 1st class pass on a ship to her relatives. In addition to the authorities, and the fact that the police do not care about the facts of the case, the police do not have authority.

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IKE'S CABINET NOT SUCH A CHANGE AFTER ALL

By JOHN R. STONE
(Federated Press)

WASHINGTON After comparing
President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet designees, who will go out of the top official family January 20, many Wash-
ington labor representatives are left up with the conundrum Dec. 9 that it is not such a sudden change to the right as it seemed. Rather than think, the new cabinet is a move of opportunism to stave off the policies of finance capital in U.S. gov-
ernment, and not espoused differ-
ently from the old.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES suc-
cceeds Dean Acheson in the No. 1 cabinet post—secretary of state. Dulles is probably the best known Wall Street lawyer in wors-
faring affairs. His firm had remunerative connections with Syngman Rhee, on the eve of the war, and has been a live supporter of the so-called bi-
 partisan foreign policy promulgated by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), which broke up U.S.-Soviet friendship and split the world in two. But Dulles takes over from Acheson, who also was a Wall Street lawyer, and that has been implemented the breaking up of the One World policy.

PRESIDENT CHARLES E. WIL-
son of General Motors, is the world's biggest manufacturing concern, and with the huge profits, takes over the Pentagon no secretary of defense from Rob-
ert A. Lovett. This job involves the spending of most of the U. S. budget of $80 to $60 billion annually. As a head of the largest corporation, Lovett has been a voice of the DuPont industrial empire. He is, as is well known, the advocate of 48-hour work week at straight-time and author of the young labor force. He is a close friend of the cigarette manufacturers. However, he has been a proponent of labor policy. He wants a ban on strikes, and as he has succeeded, he wants the unions to be made sub-
ject to anti-trust laws.

But Lovett, who succeeds, was a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brown, Bover & Harriman from 1918, and his heart is still to return to the forces of labor to restore the power of the unions. He has been a close friend of James Powell, the man who saw unions under every banner, he has smashed strikes, and he has smashed strikes in the most illegal and unenforceable manner. He has been a leading figure in the anti-union movement.

GEORGE M. HUMPHREY, chairman of M. A. Hannan Co. of Cleveland and big man in the coal and steel empire, including Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., Na-
teional Steel and Wharton Steel, takes over the 11 T. Sweeney from John W. Snyder, chairman of national president of President Truman and ac-
t Korea. "served in various banks in Arkansas and Missouri" before he went to work for Uncle Sam, but never got into the big time. Humphrey is big business in the person of the United Mine Workers, a man who could be dealt with to settle national strikes. He knows how to strike. Washington observers are much on the shoulders of understanding which men are all the way with White House and the Federal Re-
serve Board.

GOY. DOUGLAS McKEE of Oregon becomes secretary of the interior, replacing Oscar Chafee. McKeel, a man who quit the Republican Party over Eisenhower, labled McKay "a wellrecognized soothsayer of the policies on foreign, the private utilities gang and the selfish in-
terest of the country that place materialistic values ahead of hu-
moral values." Despite Chafee's claims to liberalism, his department has been a steady stand on the pro bono and anti-safety authorities programs since the retirement of Haynes A. Johnson.

EZRA TAFT BENSON becomes
secretary of agriculture, replacing Charles F. Brannan, Benson, a protege of Sen. Robert A. Taft. Benson, a Chicoan and believes "the gov-
ernment cannot and should not provide the insurance security to farmers or anyone else." He would not teach the Brannan plan with a 10-foot pole. Though some fuss was made about the Brannan plan two years ago, no real effort to put it across was made by Brannan or anyone else in the Truman administra-
tion.

HERBERT BROINEWELL of New York succeeds James D. McConey as attorney general. He is hardy can be much more 불관 than his predecessors to push a real fight against big business or hard-
ly more effective in suppressing the frauds, labor spokesmen here believe.

MARVIN J. DUKIN, president of the AFL plumbers' union, near-
ly a labor hero, will be more of a labor secretary than Maurice J. Tobin, the Democratic lawyer-politic-
ian.

SINCLAIR WEEKS in exchange for Charles Sawyer as secretary of commerce, is regarded by labor economiasts as "fit for talk." Weeks is a Boston banker-manufacturer.

HRA Project In Kalili Offers Homes, Homesteads, No Aid for Low Income

BY STAFF WRITER

A public hearing Dec. 9 in the United States Housing Authority on the proposed Mayor John H. Wilson Project of the Honolulu Redevel-
opment agency will bring a step closer to completion a program of slum clearance begun more than three years ago.

Neither the project nor the plan of the agency for which the projects are anything like an answer to the Housing Authority's "housing problem," nor do they really promise to be. In three of three "slum areas" chosen by the redevelopment agency will low cost housing be started.

The agency cannot move toward clearance or construction until it has relocated the people residing in the slums. This relocation will be done to them—largely through the Na-
ional Housing Authority.

Of the three areas, two are over-
crowded slums in the city of No-
no and the third, a 30-acre "open area" on Kamehameha IV Road, is presently occupied by pig-
headed pig owners. This is the proposed site of the Mayor John H. Wilson Project.

There is no site for a low cost housing, so it will not be of benefit to the slum inhabitants, whom the housing shortage is most oppressive. But it is one of the steps which has the objective the clearance of Honolulu's worst slum areas with relocation of the people already living in the slums, not even in the beginning.

From the beginning, the relocation, program has met with the strong opposition of Honolulu landlords, especially those represented by the Honolulu Property Owners' Association, and it would appear that the Mayor Wilson Project, by its nature, reflects that opposition.

Homes for Some To Build

One of the complaints of the landlords was that there was a case where government entered business in competition with private enterprise. So the HRA makes money, but the landlord can make more money if the first project is only one of clearing land and making available home sites of 1,000 square feet for each of those who will be able to build in a short time and the rates the agency has set up. Thus it is private enterprise. It seems that the benefits to Hon-
olulu's low income groups than the HRA had offered with more courage.

"The agency," says the report, "will not build any of the dwell-
ings proposed for the project area."

Those buying and building must conform to the specifications for a Class A residential one.

One of the chief arguments used by the landlords to get the councilmen over to the redevelopment project, was that much of the money would come from the federal government, following the hearing the bill was sent to Congress in 1949.

After a lengthy campaign to show the need for slum clearance in Honolulu, proponents of redevelopment induced the 1951 session of the legislature to pass necessary legislation to comply with Federal requirements.

Mayor Wilson and the board of supervisors in 1956 created the HRA which, using money from the city government, commissioned a study. The report, a Federal commitment of $3,200,000 in a cash grant, and in 1952, the mayor and the board budgeted $260,

These and many other pertinent facts are given in a report prepared by the agency and released this month. People are present on the hearings, with Mayor Wilson, representatives of the Housing Authority, and Glenn O. Knight, chairman of the HRA to Edward J. Burns.

RAIL WORKERS STRIKE IN TOKYO—Appealing for public support in their strike for more pay, Tokyo railroad workers (top) stretch out in front of office of Transportation Ministry. Note masks to protect them from tear gas. At bottom, other demonstrators ride bicycles through main streets. (Federated Pictures)

Expressing Democratic Heritage

"The labor unions are making a strong bid for Japanese membership. In it is the organized labor movement that the Japan-
ese Americans are forming a common ground for unity, as the unifying the union, they are gaining the satisfaction of expressing their democratic heritage in a peaceful way. American. They are learning that in unity there is strength and working for the common good of better wages, hours and working conditions.

The unions have a strong appeal for the Japanese Americans because of their fear of discrimination policy and prac-
tices. Having been harrassed for so long by race baiters, they gladly turn to the unions for support to back his fight against discrimination in the "Mythical Japanese Problem." New Pacific, September 1946, pp 6, 23 at p. 7.

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CIO LEADERS GREET MORSE—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, is greeted by labor leaders at CIO convention in Honolulu. Morse told delegates peace is major issue in world and warned continued buildup of U. S. bases abroad might set off World War III. Shirley Morse is CIO Executive Vice President Allan H. Haywood and at right is CIO Secretary-Treasurer James H. Carey. In center is CIO President Walter F. Reuther. (Federated Pictures)

MAUI NOTES

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Willie Cunane visited County Auditor Sen Ao St. (B) last week and asked about the taxes on his property. He replied and expressed the desire that there be more of an American: "I don't want to see the Korean war stopped, because taxes are so high nowadays."

WHY SHOULDN'T Maui County Live Like the Continental Congress? The chairman of the county commission was asked to appear before a legislative committee about the county's financial problems. He replied, "We are not the only ones with financial problems."

COMMUNICATIONS A Democratic supervisor of a GOP jurisdiction who is running for United States Senate, gave a speech titled "The Need for Communication." He said, "If we don't communicate, we won't get anywhere."

AT THE TERRITORIAL Democratic Progressive Committee meeting held Sept. 6 on Maui, Maui members rejected a resolution, which was passed unanimously calling for the inclusion of one member representing the labor class on all Territorial government commissions of three or more members. The resolution was good on paper, but in practice, politicians say, incumbents are almost always re-elected because the laboring class is not considered. "Politics," said the Democratic Party say that Gov. Everson Long calls it politics. Republicans for commissions, though, that's a good way of tearing the Democratic Party at the seams.

Say H-D Ford Prices To Drop In 1953

A report that Hull-Dobbs' Ford's will be $108 lower after the first of the year came only a little before this week's story in the dailies of how Hull-Dobbs and Ahos Motor have refused to accept a number of cars shipped here on which the chrome finish has been rusted by salt spray.

The quickness with which the two companies chose to build up the Big Kinks was indeed very surprising. But, since a candidate is not required to file the costs of his campaign, many advertisers wonder what constitutes a campaign, spend themselves is often only a fraction of that which is sent by interests desiring their election.

Progress Made

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Housing Authority reluctantly abandoned segregation, new a report has said. The new housing would be built "wherever there are sufficient funds and according to federal regulations." The Authority is now working with the state's Fair Employment Practice Commission.

Blind Man Has Beef With S-B, Advertiser

"Why," asked the blind news vendor, "can't you write a story in The Record about the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin?"

"How's that?" he was asked.

"All the time we get stuck for the papers they throw up," he said. "They charge us, for them. I guess they think we're blind when they say we're blind. Anyhow, we've got to take the loss."

"That's rough," was the reply.

"Yeah," said the blind man. "We are supposed to be able to enough to those papers, wouldn't you?"

"But the papers had another idea and he said: "You could write to them from down there, too. How would they be to be in the shape we're in and have to be accused of steal from them?"

="Second," said the reporter, "we can write it."

And here it is.

Fasi Still Changeable; St. Sure Asks Arrest For Failure To File

The mysterious changes of mind of Frank P. Fasi, Democratic National Committee chairman, continue to puzzle those who entrust him—such as himself—said Sen. S.D. Long. According to a New York Times report, Fasi said he had no intention of filing the required documents when he made it clear he had changed his mind.

But last week, St. Sure came to him, "I don't know," Fasi told him. "The charge would be brought against me."

But, at that time, Fasi also thanked him for calling him and said he would file before the deadline Monday.

Sen. S.D. Long has confirmed the call that an earlier impression was given that Fasi was going to change his mind with the help of the state's chief prosecutor.

The debate continued Monday as the two sides exchanged arguments and letters, but Fasi apparently submitted a letter of resignation in an attempt to settle things.

On Monday, Fasi had apparently expressed interest in resigning in an attempt to change the situation. He didn't file.

Tuesday morning, in accordance with his own wishes, Fasi signed an agreement for a warrant for Fasi's arrest for failing to file his personal corporation connected with the campaign.

Protesters who came to the attention of the Honolulu police when they declared they would not file the tax return the day before who, to file it, said that they would not be able to file it on the day after. The protest came to the attention of Mayor Wilson.

Law School

The Maui County Bar Association has asked the Maui County Bar Association to consider the possibility of the establishment of a law school on Maui. The association plans to file a petition with the county attorney to establish a law school.

The new law school will be entirely self-supporting and will offer courses in public law and the practice of law. The school will be located in the old county courthouse.

New Tangku Harbor Opens North China

BY LEE LEE

A brand-new modern harbor capable of receiving 10,000-ton vessels has been built in North China.

The New Tangku Harbor, situated in Pohai Bay, is 45 kilometers from Tientsin and has good rail and highway communications linking it with North China's largest industrial city.

This artificial harbor of 18,000 meters encircling by breakwaters, is the first large harbor development and is for the transpacific trade. Report to be open to the Japanese Electric Company, in its recent hearing.

The company seeks rate increases that would generally amount to 12 per cent, and it challenged the rate of anyone, even the U. S. Army, to object or present an alternate side of the case.

Upon the hearing which closed Monday, Attorney General Wrens, representing the company, attempted to have the two objections or "intervenors," excluded from the hearing. This was unsuccessful. After the company manager gave a 22-page exhibit of the results of his survey of the U.S. Army route offers.

All Exhibits Out

Deceptively Wrens and the company officials got all other exhibits presented by the army ruled out, too.

The Honolulu Gas Co. got itself ruled out, through testimony of the Gas Company's counsel, who testified that a survey he made of the city reveals the rates charged by Mainland companies as being lower than those charged by HGC.

Manary Rules for HEC

Chairman G. M. Manary often contended the objections of the HEC attorneys to arguments presented by both interveners.

An intervenor is nothing more, an official told the HEC attorneys, than a man who gets in to speak in opposition to a petition—"the difference being that an intervenor applies and announces his intention and makes his arguments before the hearing begins in the country's far west."

"It has always been the custom of the commission," said the official, "to hear everyone at a public hearing."

Some time is expected to elapse before the commission makes a decision on the HEC petition.
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any law—decrees are the order of the day.

"Slipped My Tongue"

In reading from books dealing with the subject, Attorney General Edward F. "Lauter" Walsh was so occupied with the question of force and violence that he slipped his tongue, as Pacer Walsh once said such evidence is admissible because the "Hawaiian" can "be educated to stand" to put their own case, for hearsey testimony on the use of "blue books," which makes the jury doubt what the defendants would say.

Prosecutor Hnatd showed that at the national convention of the Committee of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1940, which Lauter said he had attended, 1940 issue of political affairs, a man named "Lauter," as of September 1941, was a witness in a case in which various speeches of Communists led at the convention.

"So long as the prosecution cannot prove the physical presence of any of the defendants was present, or that they adopted the convention's policy, the speech cannot be interfered with," according to Attorney General Edward F. "Lauter." Defense attorneys also said that to say this evidence is admissible is an admission that the defendants were present at the convention, whether or not the defendants were present at the convention, and that the defendants were present at the convention.

Judge Walsh asked Lauter if he is claiming that evidence is admissible, and then asked to what extent the defendants were present at the convention, and whether he has any knowledge of the defendants who attended the convention.

The matter of "Aesopian language" came up after a day devoted to the second-class mail handling of books written by V. I. Lenin and Joseph Stalin, both of whom are known for their frequent use of "blue books," which are considered to have a special meaning in political contexts, and which are used as a way of communicating political ideas without the use of written language.

The dictatorships of the proletariat, as the term is used by the working class, headed by the Communist Party, unapproved by authoritarian governments, and advocating the enjoyment of democracy and the right to demand a voice at the expense of a minority, whereas in capitalism, the right to demand a voice is the exclusive property of the working class untrammeled by the HONOLULU RECORD

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On being called on the runways.

Several Hit By Club

The boys allegedly pressed over to him by the "tough" type of english-speaking boys, who then hit him with a club and drove him to the floor.

Attorney Walsh earnestly contrasts Walsh's attention to the indictment, which the proponer of "blue books" complained of, and states his attempt to advocate teaching Walsh said: "I slipped my tongue".

Wednesday the court entered its seventh week. Lauter has been called to testify as to the condition of Lauter, as of February 23, 1945. He said under government examination that he considered himself "useless," and that he "could not be used.

This was because Lauter refused to introduce any evidence that would help the prosecution in its case against the defendants in the indictment of 1941.

After defense questioning, Judge Walsh ordered Lauter to testify in his case, and he did not recall Lamber's name and that he had been told to ignore him, he was also ordered to ignore Lamber.

Johnson admitted that his memory was "a bit better" than his previous testimony in 1950. He also admitted that he did not recall Lamber's name, and that he was asked to testify in his case.

"I was asked if this was true, why did he cut the union instead of standing trial, because if he was cut, he could have "took us for a ride," as he told the jury, and tried to implicate him for misuse of funds.

Frankly Speaking

Pure Food Program Is Endangered By Curb On Inspections Of Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that $80 worth of violations of the Pure Food and Drug Act, as drug explosion, is found through plant inspection at drug, cosmetic, and food processing plants, and to avoid costly inspections, William W. Goodrich of the Federal Security Agency said Dec. 9 that the FDA should not be required to inspect these plants.

The case was brought by the government after Curb, 34, of Yakima, Wash., manufacturer, refused to let inspectors see how he was making moonshine. Judge Harold N. Burton sentenced from the operation, pleading Guilty.

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be a government witness, a U. S. deputy shotgunned with a shotgun.

Chief government Prosecutor John W. Walsh, who had been appointed to the court, that "we only wanted to talk to him, we didn't know if he was going to talk to us until the end of September, had changed his mind.

Walsh said it more than 30 times in a day. Walsh also said he wanted to talk to the FBI agents and the prosecutors who tried to make Napouanoa "preferable" information, which the longhoreman had insisted was not true.

The difficulty was that the prosecution had asked the court to "refresh" Napouanoa's memories, which he had not taken place.

Walsh said he recanted the im-

sion that he had changed his mind, and that he would be "refreshed" in preparation for testifying.

"Taken By Surprise" Napouanoa's change of heart was a complete surprise to him, he said.

Defense Attorney Myer C. Symonds said that Napouanoa had not had the time to "refresh" his memory, and that he had been "refreshed" by the court.

Kimball's Interest in T&C Stables 'Fishy,' Says Mrs. C. E. Kauhane

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Richard asked the return of the con-

"Suitable Tradition" Once Mrs. Rich was, herself, one of the strongest supporters of Mrs. Kauhane, and she assured commissioners that Mrs. Kauhane was not "suitable" to operate the riding academy in "suitable tradition.

"I was in process of selling her assets, money and her horses, and her impediments. The transaction was made a compromise, and it was developed that it was not true, and when Mrs. Rich did not receive her money, he was not interested in horse trade, she recanted her horses and retained a lawyer to advise the commission in her request for the return of horse trade.

Kauhane also retained a lawyer and much of Monday's meeting was occupied with argument.

Mrs. Kauhane, however, insists that she feels Kimball is responsible for the anti-Halevy movement, and that Mrs. Kauhane should attend many more meetings in which Kimball appears.

The impartial observer says Mrs. Kauhane has attended about as many meetings as Kimball.

"It's a big deal being an on-the-spot meeting for Saturday, with a lawyer to represent the public, and with the public's interests not be lost in a legal mumbo jumbo, and I will be up by the private attorneys.

Kimball's enthusiasm for the big deal has caused him to speculate as to whether or not he hopes in some way to have the town and Country Station taken over as a host for polo poneys in which Kimball is also interested.

"More On 'Juice'" (from page 3)

accelerating sewage unless you have conclusive evidence and there is no way of knowing that kind of evidence. If you did anything without conclusive evidence, you'd be letting yourself in for serious trouble.

"No players actually convicted of 'juicing' games were certain members of the 1948 Hawaii Warriors professional team.

HAC Co. Product of HydraLine upholstery shown. HAC Co. in an early game between the Honolulu Athletic Club and the University was the result, Vaughn feels, of some irresponsible talk, and has nothing to do with going through proper channels.

The whole thing evolved from a resolute coach believes, which dam-

"A lot of damage was done some of the boys," he said. "When we get back, we will fill in the papers in the Hogans to be getting through proper channels.

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IN THE HONOLULU RECORD

Pine Talks Open; Wages, Medical Plan Are Issues

Negotiations between the nineteen-member body represented by ILWU Local 42, which had finally come to an agreement, were to end in a new round of talks to be held later this year. The union had yet to define the range within which they were willing to discuss the issues of medical and wage increases.

Union sources had indicated three major issues: Wages, hours, and the adoption of a medical plan.

The wage demand is for a wage increase higher than the current. Demands in hours are similar to those made in sugar negotiations.

Likewise, the medical plan proposal submitted by the union was not forthcoming. The plan is based on the findings of a medical physician brought to the union last year by the union to survey medical needs of workers on the island.

Judge Walsh said in his report that the matter was not a matter of interest in the union's medical plan and that it was not too late for negotiations to voice their views. A notable feature in the case of the negotiations was for adoption and a joint union. The negotiations were for a joint union. The negotiations were for a joint union. The negotiations were for a joint union. The negotiations were for a joint union. The negotiations were for a joint union.

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GADABOUT

LANI KULA, once of the ma- 
riane Cooks and Stevens Union, is no 
longer a member of the ACS-AFL, 
which has a long-time record of 
success in raising the real marine 
cooks.

When asked what he 
would do if the MCS-AFL is 
not accepted, Kula said, "I have 
no idea, but I will do my best to 
support the union movement.

LAST WEEK'SITEFIGHT BETWEEN 
Robert K. Hill, the boss, and 
Lester McCoy, after which McCoy 
was arrested and charged with 
offenses relating to a pistol, has 
another chapter besides that which 
was published in the newspapers. 
According to the 
alternate version, McCoy really 
did borrow the pistol to shoot 
turtles, but Hill is being 
himself, a fisherman, and when Hill 
challenged him to a fight, he pulled 
his gun and claimed that he 
was shouting at the birds. McCoy 
neatly overreached himself, 
however, and Hill, who is more 
aggressive than he looks from 
behind his glasses, said that 
he wanted to show the government 
what he could do.

BEFORE THE ELECTION, Eisen- 
hower said he would make a trip to 
Oahu to discuss the issue of ending 
the war. But after his return 
even before he had assumed the 
office, he said that he was 
looking forward to getting his 
people in the right direction.

HERE'S A WAY TO GET 
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March 1950 issue of Labor party 
newspaper, a announcement 
was made that new subscribers 
would receive a free copy of 
the "Communist Manifesto." If you 
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please contact the Labor party 
office.

LEWWLIN "SONNY" HART, 
former member of the Los Angeles 
Police Department, has 
announced his retirement. 
The Los Angeles Times has 
reported that he will return to 
his old job as a detective.

OTTO CHOCOLO, Molo- 
kal contractor who started 
out as a laborer in the local 
Monarch sugar cane fields, 
has been arrested in connection 
with the investigation of the 
church treasurer. The investigation 
got into the case after 
Monarch officials discovered 
that the treasurer had 
been using church funds for personal 
expenses. It is alleged that 
he has never accounted for 
the money he had received. 
Last week he turned himself 
into his church. The news 
collected by John C. Thompson, 
assistant secretary of the 
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SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

There has been a parade of fighters who have earned some money and scored points in recent fights. A good example is the fight between Dado 
Marino and Hiroshi Sato. Dado, who is a well-known fighter, scored a 
point in the fight, but Sato, who is also a well-known fighter, scored 
points as well. The fight was a close one, with both fighters giving 
their all.

There has been a lot of money at stake in the upcoming fight between 
Dado Marino and Hiroshi Sato. The fight is expected to be one of the 
biggest of the year, with both fighters looking to make a statement. 
Dado has already made a name for himself in the ring, and he will 
be looking to prove that he is one of the best fighters in the world. 
Hiroshi Sato is also a strong fighter, and he will be looking to make 
a name for himself as well.

The fight will take place in the big stadium in the city, and there will 
be a lot of people in attendance. The fighter who wins will have 
made a name for himself, and the loser will have a lot to prove.

The fight is expected to be a close one, with both fighters giving 
their all. The crowd will be electric, and the atmosphere will be 
exciting. The fight is not to be missed.

HILFIGER (FISSURE) PACHECO lost his job because of a 
big fight in bringing down the Hawaii State College for a game against the 
Navy-Niners Sunday afternoon at the stadium. This game, called the 
"Communist" game, is a test of the Hawaii State College's ability to 
play against a major university team.

THE FACILITATION that occurred when Tommy Kamakauka 
resigned his position as student-athlete was not due to any specific 
event. According to a report, the resignation was due to a disagreement 
with the university administration. The administration had been 
pressuring the student-athlete to make a decision on his future 
athletic career. The student-athlete had been unable to make a decision, 
and the administration had grown impatient.

The student-athlete had been a star athlete at the university, and his 
departure was a blow to the team and the university. The administration 
was also concerned about the team's potential for success in the future.

The resignation was a difficult decision for the student-athlete, and 
he was supported by many of his teammates and friends. The 
administration expressed its regret at the student-athlete's decision 
and wished him well in his future endeavors.

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Ford Co. Profits, Sales Are Revealed For the First Time

NEW YORK (F.P.)—A copy
righted story in the Wall Street Journal Dec. 1 revealed that Ford was the biggest business secret in the U.S. The profits and sales of the Ford Motor Co. It revealed that. The secret is Ford's profit. The company is fabulously rich.

Because ownership of the company is held exclusively by the Ford family and the family-controlled Ford Foundation, Ford does not issue public financial statements. The only source of in-
formation about the giant car company's wealth has been an...

INDUSTRY MEN QUIT WSB—Possible collapse of the Wage Stabilization Board was voted after industry members resigned in protest against an award of full $1.90 daily increase to coal miners. Posting in their Washington offices are four of the seven who quit. They are: L. R. Robert C. Bausell, Hiram S. Hall, Colin Gardner and Hoey A. Hennes-
sey. (Federated Pictures)

When Books Go On Trial

The sale of books has dropped 20 per cent in the U.S. from 1946 to 1948, according to Forbes magazine. In this time of book-burning and trial of books, the food for the American mind suffers not only in quantity but in quality. The fare is skimpy and choice dishes rare. Comic books abound.

Interest in a wide range of subject matters makes one suspect, This in "MY SON JOHN," a filmorrying the FBI, the finger is pointed at a character simply because he is "bother." On the other hand, a person with a strong appetite for comics is relatively safe.

With thought-provoking, liberal and progressive books and ideas contained in them suppressed both directly and indirectly, very few in this nation are shocked when a president of Columbia University tells that "the degree of profundity, the height of his idealism, the depth of his thought, the art of his book has not read a book in nine years. That is exactly what General Eisenhowersaid.

Numerous authors today write with the censors in mind, not only the editors or publishers but also the pressure groups. None of them produced good stuff in the past, and John Steinbeck is a good example.

Today, he is no literary giant. Witch-hunting and thought control have sapped his mind, and he has no social message to communicate to his readers as he once had.

Edward H. Hoesting, in reviewing Steinbeck's "East of Eden" in the Sun-Bulletin Sept. 27, made a pointed comment that concisely described the author and his works:

"John Steinbeck is a living painter who splashes brilliant colors about to cover up the fact that he has done little or no under-painting . . ."

"His writing is nothing short of a spectacle, but John Steinbeck, falls short in one important respect. He does not have anything to say."

But there are writers who have something to say. There is a new crop of writers coming up constantly and as happened in the '30s, there will come a time when this country will have a renaissance of liberal and progressive literature.

The present low in the book market is a temporary situation that mirrors the political atmosphere in this country.

Bridges, ILWU Leaders Get Stay of Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (F.P.)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a stay of execution of sentence to January 16, 1953, to Harry Bridges, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson. The action enables the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union leaders to ask the Supreme Court for a review of their conviction on a conspiracy charge. At the same time a stay of execution was also granted to U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.
EISENHOWER’S PROMISE

With a great deal of fanfare, President-elect Eisenhower visited Korea. His promise of ending the Korean war, which was given him by the electorate, turned out to be hollow and empty, disappointing to the millions of peace-loving people who had voted him into office.

He quickly came out with a depressing remark that he could offer no "panacea." This was a grim and a get-tough policy furnishing the only solution to the conflict. And yesterday he met with General MacArthur — of all people — who wanted to spread the war into China and cause a third world war, in order to get MacArthur’s views on settling the war.

On his way back from Korea, Eisenhower held a top-level conference on a warship in mid- Pacific, a show to impress dependent nations and to hold the opposition to the U. S. attitude in the Pacific.

Some press agents who followed Eisenhower reported that his prestige and status grew in the eyes of Asian people. This is probably hard to swallow but requires more than a grain of salt.

Asians who are sensitive of Western imperialism and who detest its running dogs and puppets, certainly must have found the mass arrests of hundreds by Syngman Rhee’s police, the welcoming carpet for Eisenhower.

There was a time when the U. S. government expressed official shock at such tyranny. Eisenhower said nothing. He smiled with Rhee, who is to Korea what the despot Chiang Kai-shek is to Formosa. He listened to Rhee, who wants the U. S. to carry the ball in fighting to the Yalu River, and he is most public to assure the people everywhere that he does not agree with the warmonger, who can ride in the saddle only as long as the present war and emergency continues.

Meanwhile, U. S. military brass in the Far East lacks of confidence in the war, and in the wake of Eisenhower’s visit, bold U. S. air strikes moved to within a few miles of the Soviet border.

Atrocity continues as jelled gasoline scars civilians and their villages and bomb patrol cities and factories linked to a snafu. Asians are horrified at this inhumanity and barbarism of a vaunted democratic nation.

U. S. soldiers and others of both sides continue to die as the war wills. Leaders refuse to return all POWs to the other side in compliance with the Geneva covenant.

The war-minded insist on "victory repatriation." They insist at Panmunjom and at the SDN that numerous North Koreans and Chou Tien should go back to their homes. But it turns out that they want to return to their own side. The use of Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee is a signal to those who want to claim their desire to go back to their home has resulted in the scandalous atrocities in POW compounds in South Korea.

Soldiers manning South Korean lines, including U. S. troops, have stated time and again that they should be returned and the war ended.

Was Eisenhower interested in their hopes and desires for peace? Did he sit and discuss the matter with GIs?

We haven’t heard if he did.

"You’d better raise my allowance if you want me to get you a present. After all, you warrant price control."

Morrill Sounded Off Against Tabus

"Lilahoro" bombed tabus but did not end them. They are in full force today. In Hawaii it is tabus to talk, write, paint or print, if at any time or anywhere one opposes the six who own and run the islands:

Tabus to discuss war wages, term union or strike;
Tabus to sell radical magazines and papers as in the U. S.:
Tabus to mention lepers in police society;
Tabus to criticize the islands’ railroad and other acts;
Tabus to call the natives Kanakas or colored;
Tabus to say anything good about the Japs, the islands’ best workers;
Tabus to preach the Ten Commandments with personal application to rich members present;
Tabus to be seen in society mingling with poor Hawaiians;
Tabus to dance the hula;
Tabus to sing and play ukulele at beaches after dark;
Tabus to give the women the promised right to vote;
Tabus to offer money for Haumanau Hospital;
Tabus to refer to miscellanea;
Tabus to question the methods of the early missionaries;
Tabus to drink, gamble or commit adultery openly;
Tabus to praise any other or town or island of the group while you are in Honolulu;
Tabus to tell the Promotion Committee that its advertised tourist routes and rates are misleading and extortionary;
Tabus to ask people to do manual work;
Tabus to say that the best climate, scenery and people in the world are not in the Hawaiian Group;
Tabus to make a motion against the pitotroche sugar and pineapple men who exploit labor, determine business, limit education, corrupt politics, dictate editorials and attempt to tell the people what to say, the VNC’s what to do. Death is not the penalty for breaking these tabus but it is financial, social, religious, political and punishment.

From G. L. Morrill’s Hawaiian Heathen and Others (1919).

Abuse of Senmen

"We have frequently had occasions to note the shameful treatment of seamen, particularly on board American ships. The case now before us was one in point. Thomas Heanin was at one time a seaman on board the American ship King Philip, and was discharged from her to enable him to sign on board the Loreno, in May last."

"Heanin admits that he had taken some drink and felt unwell from that cause, and while on the deck the first officer of the Loreno seized him by his whiskers, threw him to the deck and stamped on his face with the heel of his boot, laying the deck open and breaking the bone under the eye, from the effect of which the eye is still weak and probably will be for some time to come."

"The first officer of the King Philip, who was standing nearby, was charging on his brother officer, using language which was unfit to repeat. Who can wonder that seamen will fire a ship or refuse to act in an emergency, and thereby cause the destruction of a vessel when such procedure is allowed?"

"SENTENCED—The first officer of the Loreno (Henry McDonald), who was arrested recently for a brutal assault upon a seaman, was sentenced on Friday to 20 days imprisonment at hard labor. His counsel gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court."

—The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Saturday, Sept. 4, 1939

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The ROSENBERG CASE THROUGH ENGLISH EYES

After full study, I must express the view, from a purely professional standpoint, that it would offend against all Anglo–Saxon standards of justice that the convictions, let alone the sentences of the Rosenberg should be allowed to stand."

That is the conclusion drawn by one of England’s top legal experts, Mr. D. Pritt, following a study of the record in the trial of Mrs. and Mr. Rosenberg, scheduled to die the week of Jan. 12 for "spying" — the first espionage sentence in American history. The U. S. Court of Appeals has twice refused to review this case.

An objective appraisal by a recognized expert, free from ideological bias, of a recent American political controversy, the Rosenberg case, no weight— if we still have a national conscience.

Pursue you'd like to know about D. N. Pritt. A Queen’s Counsel since 1907, for many years a Taber MP and chairman of the House of Commons, he has acted as counsel for the Bentham Committee for Poor Litigants, many of his 46 years as a member of the English Bar has been in the field of public interest cases. He has had to study records of hundreds of cases from all walks of life, in the English Empire the average lawyer will not get all of them based on Anglo–Saxon legal traditions.

Prejudice or Excitement

May Lead a Jury

His complete analysis of the Rosenberg case and reasons for declining his conclusion are detailed in the Nov. 29, 1939 issue of the National Guardian. With the help of this issue of issue in the Rosenberg case, but in other trials based on the cold war, among them the various Smith Act proceedings.

Pritt points out: "It is in general easier to secure a conviction for conspiracy than for any other offense. A charge of conspiracy has actually been lodged against the defendants; and prejudice or excitement may lead a jury to convict parties on a mere suspicion that they agree or arranged to do something, under circumstances where, if it were necessary to prove some positive criminal act, the jury would have to acquit because there would be no evidence at all of such acts.

The Rosenbergs were charged with conspiring with other persons to furnish atomic secrets to the Russians. The trial was before Judge Irving L. Kaufman in March 1951. Principal witness against the couple was Dr. David Greenglass, husband of Mrs. Rosenberg.

Conviction Should Not Be Sustained

But these were unusual large number of reasons for mistrusting his evidence," he said, who details these reasons for dissenting Greenwall’s evidence. Further, "not one word of his story against them was proven by anybody but Greenglass’ wife, nor by any circumstantial or material object."

With considerable professional opinion that a conviction based upon such evidence from such sources, without indepen- dent corroborative, cannot be regarded as rea- sonable and should not be sustained. That not merely a conviction should be based upon such evidence runs counter, in my opinion, to all normal standards of criminal procedure and of the administration of justice."

Pritt adds that even if the evidence provided, and without independent corroborative, there was no reason to invoke the death penalty for it was not shown that the "secret information" communicated "was to give to the Russians" was of any real importance.

In fact, the case was so flimsy that Pritt de- clared: "I am unable to believe that, if the case had not involved political topics or had not been handled by the prejudiced and hysterical played so strong a role, evidence so weak would have been put forward by the prosecution in any country in the world."

The Rosenberg case and procedure. I think that unless our courts act soon, they will certainly have withdrawn the case from the jury.”

"Analyzing the conduct of the trial, the an- alyst mentions the prosecution’s many appeals to prejudice and the judge’s attitude, not only (more on page 4)"