Pressure By Sgt. Involved Wife of Korea GI Denies

A HAPs sergeant, carrying on an extremely close association with the wife of a soldier fighting in Korea, was arrested Monday by O-C-P police, charged with second degree larceny, and turned over to his own military unit for disposal.

The sergeant is Clifford Yoho, sometimes night dispatcher for HAPs personnel, and the charge stems out of an occasion alleged to have taken place at the Parkway Service Station at 3002 Kala- kata Ave., where Yoho was employed on a part time basis.

Yoho is charged with removing $90 from the station's vault box on Oct. 16, after the money had been hidden on the floor.

Woman's Car Involved

Yoho is alleged further to have (more on page 7).

Dillingham's New Effort To Sell Piers To Territory Said Behind Fight Against Fong

Governor Ben Dillingham and the forces he can muster in the legislature are busy again today trying to sell the Territory "all privately owned harbor facilities," in the coming session of the legislature, reliable sources say.

It is reported in the main that motivates the efforts of a GOP clique to unseat Speaker Hirum Morita is the fear that the mayor of the coalition between Fong and Rep. Thomas Sakashita, chairman of the finance committee in the last session.

A provision in that same Senate Bill 65, failed to pass in the last session, although it was passed by the Dillingham forces. The bill was sent then as a measure largely beneficial to the Dillingham interests, for it provided a bonded loan in the amount of $1,400,000 for the purchase of Pier 11, 12, 14, 15, 20, and 21, all owned by Dillingham interests, and other privately owned facilities.

Push Through Senate

The bill was again on the floor of the senate April 11, 1951, and passed six days later. Then (more on page 4).

Wilson Kept McKinley Longer Than City Hall Expected; Trace Route

By STAFF WRITER

Prized highly by the Star-Bulletin, heralded by membership of officials in City Hall, and especially by colleagues in the department he heads, Paul A. Wilson, who was cut as acting-CO attorney after nearly two years.

To the Star-Bulletin it was an occasion even with editorial entitled, "A Loan To Disguise Government" and indication for the sacred core and crowns of the administration. To those who have followed City Hall's doings more closely than the S-B editorial writer, it was a wonder Mayor Wilson's patience with the bluff, cantankerous, sometimes openly hostile (more on page 4).

"The Lanai Kahuna Murders"

READ

Govt. Offices Complain On P. O. Stoppage of China Monthly Review

United States government offices which subscribe to the China Monthly Review have been complaining to the Review's office in Shanghai, reports the February issue, because they haven't been getting their copies.

They haven't discovered, as the RECORD reported Sept. 25, that the post office itself is in flagrant and flagrant violation of the Review without ever notifying the addressees.

A California reader, inquiries into this action, reminiscent of the "form the boxes" sensation in Nazi Germany, writes the Review he made inquiry as to what was found objectionable about the (more on page 6).

Tax Court Judge Sharply Critical of Assessor In Damon Tract Tax Appeal

The appeal of 67 Damon Tract taxpayers from their 1949 assessment was argued before the Tax Appeal Court on Jan. 3, by Harriet Balnon, attorney for the taxpayers, and Robert Ruttelew, attorney for the territory.

Court member Kenneth Dawson, in sharp questioning of Attorney Ruttelew, forced him to admit that the tax assessor failed to keep the records required by tax law showing the basis of the 1949 assessment. Action Said Arbitrary

Arbitary Ruttelew argued that the assessor's action in changing from the acreage method of valuation to the unit square feet method in 1948 was reasonable. Court member Dawson suggested that since there was no change in character and use of the Damon tract since the preceding years, the action could better be described as arbitrary.

Summarizing the case for the taxpayers, Attorney Balnon said that the tax assessor had failed to secure uniform and equalized results in the 1949 assessments. She pointed out that there were inequities within the tract, inequities in comparison with other comparable areas, and inequities in comparison with the (more on page 4).

High Cost of Stoolpigeons Exposed

Just before Mrs. Emily K. Van Dorn had a bloody nose in the Commodies Park in San Francisco, left the witness stand in the Hawaii Smith Act trial, she repeated the motion paragraph delivered at her by Mrs. Van Dorn had not been given before the trial, on the erroneous testimony.

Mrs. Van Dorn was trapped by her lies when she tried to get out of her position by giving up her (more on page 5).

Prosecutors Agree That Mrs. Van Dorn Lied In Testimony Here

The government prosecutors in the Hawaii Smith Act trial offered to adjudge that their honor and truth and witness, Mrs. Daisy Van Dorn, had lied when she testified here that she had heard Judge William Mathes in Los Angeles to inform him that she had erred in her testimony in the Smith Act trial there.

A check up by the defense revealed that she had not gone to Judge Mathes, who agreed to give sworn statement that Mrs. Van Dorn had not been given nor ever before the trial, on the erroneous testimony.

In one of the most embarassing moments of the trial, the government prosecutors in this trial produced the testimony of Mrs. Van Dorn here.

This witness' testimony, which is parodied according to Federal Judge William Mathes in Los Angeles, is now another blow before the court.

John Launier, sixth government witness, now on the stand, received the odd testimony delivered at her by Mrs. Van Dorn, so records in the current New York Smith Act trial are bad.

This witness' testimony, which is parodied according to (more on page 5).
Korea Kept

World Focus

The shrill whistle of flying bullets and the booming of guns marked the time throughout 1952 on the dreary and rugged terrain of North Korea where men continued to die because one point in the six-point armistice agenda remained unsettled: That point was prisoner exchange. U.S. representatives on the truce team held out for "voluntary" repatriation of POWs while the North Korean and Chinese representatives demanded exchange of all prisoners in accordance with the Geneva conventions.

EVENTS ON THE Peninsula drew the world focus and again while peace-loving people hoped that war would not spread from Korea to China.

Demonstrations

Against U.S. Policy

An event that touched off world-wide protest, causing anti-U.S. demonstrations in Osaka, Japan, resulted from charges launched by the Chinese People's Daily that American forces used germ warfare in Korea and China. Testimonies by captured U.S. pilots who reported that they had dropped germ bombs were broadcast from China. International attention was directed to investigate the charges. They interviewed captured U.S. pilots. They concluded germ warfare had been waged.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON made a blanket denial but bomb exhibits and testimony...

POW's Killed

For Singing

While U.S. authorities held off the Korean armistice on the issue of prisoners, the "dancing POW" problem reached a new level of acuteness. The figures on POWs wanting to go back to Japan, Korea, and China, originally given to negotiators on the other side, were revised, somewhat, POW camps which were prisoner-occupied were screened, underwent further screening.

CHINESE NATIONALIST agents and sympathizers of the formers were used by the Reds under Ridgway to force POWs to renounce their decision of returning to their native homes. The POWs locked and violated orders. From camp to camp, U.S. and Chinese POWs were harassed by guards at the camps of China.

U.S. People

Strong for Peace

Events taking place on blood-soaked Asian soil evoked strong desires for peace everywhere. More than death, more than death, more than death, more than death, more than death, the desire for peace was universal.

In the U.S., so great was the desire that the people, demonstrated in Kneehigh Lenin, President because he promised to go to Korea in an effort to end the war which took away sons, husbands, brothers, friends, and loved ones in the land of the giant world.

But Eisenhower said, after discussing the situation, that the war, reaching a stalemate in the Pacific, the atmosphere, and environment of the world, the war had been the result of the world's best foreign policy, that the leaders, President Truman yanked him out of the Far East command.

Britain Being

Squeezed Out

The Pacific, with vast resources and dependent nations, drew the attention of major powers, particularly the U.S. and China. The situation in the Pacific sphere of the U.S., where her empire has extended since the days of Captain James Cook, is principally a test against the Chinese Republic. A U.S. diplomatic move to draw the Philippines and other Pacific islands from Japan to join an alliance like NATO in Europe has met little interest. U.S. does not want another war.

Opposition To

Witch Hunt Growns

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Tam See Decision Called ‘Land Steal’
By Trask, ‘Common Sense’ By Star-Bull

The days of land-stealing should not be revived by the govern- ment.

Such is the adjuration of Attorney General W. Trask to the Star-Bull, following the decision, directed by Circuit Court Judge Ronald R. Jameson, to pay Mrs. Tam See a fee of $1 for East Ma-noa property claimed by the city and county.

Trask, hitting back at an editorial in the newspaper daily when praised the action, pointed out that owners of 79 acres of land in the Ma-noa Valley are seeking compensation from the city at a loss of about $1 each. Why then, Trask asked, should the court discon- nuncate against Mrs. Tam See, an 80-year-old woman?

The Tam See decision of Judge

Asing Wins Over Teves, Apoliona As Ross Is Confirmed

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ing more of their own two words

For Milton Beamer, it was known, voted with them because of their predominant influence in the past from the Nonpartisan League of Republicans rather than be- cause of any personal conviction for their aims or objectives.

No Democratic Defection Stated

Stating that he would vote for the mayor before the vote had that one or vote in the presidential running for the 1952 election, Attorney General Wm. Kowatsch, 20 years old, confirmed for the Star-Bull.

Ross Not Popular With Workers

As for Ross, he had the assiduous support of a majority of the county committee, but workers who know him as a boss at the warehouse of McGee & Libby were even still in their distinctive manner of speaking.

Tevs Denies “Cross”

The double-cross charge that Teves is a Socialist is not true, said Teves, referring to the charge made by Asing that he has been the failure of Republic-

an members to abide by a decision of their own committee to support a candidate of their own choosing.

The situation of Teves as the chairman of the commis- sion is a question of the belief of the people in the importance of the office he holds.

“We will not be afraid of the fact that the Republicans have a majority in the legislature,” Teves said.

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69% of Underpaid N. Y. Teachers Must Work At Other Jobs

NEW YORK—This city’s 10,000 high school teachers are un- derpaid that 69 per cent must work at other jobs to make ends meet, a new survey has revealed.

This was disclosed by the New York Teachers’ Association, which conducted the survey to determine “the effects of our in- adequate salary.” The survey found that the 69 per cent worked at other jobs for an average of 12 hours per week, earning them $15 per hour.

The teachers’ organization is seeking a pay scale of $4,000 to $5,000 per year and a $3,500 raise for teachers with degrees above the B.A. level.

Claim Law Violations

The union further charges that a number of its members have been asked to sign petitions in violation of the Taft-Hartley law.

The union has sued to enjoin further violations of the law and has asked for an injunction.

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attorney hasted as long as it did. They represented an occasion at a meeting of the public works committee that the mayor assumed the position when he did, he would make any letter. The city attorney would have ruled it irrelevant to the issue at hand: Where is Mr. Hertzel Hamilton?

For the trial, the construction of a payment to Mr. Hertzel Hamilton, City Hall's architect, can be traced. The case is said to have been settled by the city attorney's office.

Moon Chan Goi It

There were bets as to how soon the case would be settled. If the court decided to delay it, it was McKinley who next sought to buy a residential lot. A few months later, he failed to return any of the money. The court decided to delay the case and McKinley was charged with a violation of the county law.

The Star-Bulletin appointed an ad hoc "taller" to McKinley, but it says nothing about the case.

Wilson Kept Hime

That McKinley should have a payment to Glower, there is no doubt. Both Republicans and Democrats who opposed the affiliation of the two parties to Glower for the next election season, however, have strong pressure from members of both parties to fire him. And this, too, was the case.

The Star-Bulletin, in a letter to the editor, called for an end to McKinley's tenure in the office, saying that the mayor had exceeded his authority in the John I Estate.

For the Star-Bulletin, that is not enough. The paper, which has always been critical of McKinley, said that the city was "trailing" McKinley's former office. There is, the paper said, some who feel that it was the beginning of a build-up to get McKinley out of the mayor's chair. The paper called for the establishment of a commission to check on the city's affairs, and to have the mayor's own commission, which was set up with McKinley longer than anyone expected.

British Unemployment

On page 4 of the Honolulu Record, the following letter was published:

"LONDON, AREA Government figures released here show the area's unemployment rate has risen to over 600,000, a post-war high."

"In the case of 5,000 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 10 brought the total to 600,000. Of these 144,000 have been on the job for more than six months. Employment in the basic industries, however, has increased by 10,000 in the past six months."

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"After talks between the board and the minority group, the board inserted in the department a new "tally" system that would give a notice when department employees have not signed off on any of the cards.

"The new system is expected to reduce the cost of the scheme, and to improve the division between the present level of department work and the one that is being done.

"Retreat From Truman's Health Insurance Plan"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman's Department Health Needs of the Nation, which was submitted to the House of Representatives as a plan of federal, state and community action for the protection of health, was not accepted by the program of national health insurance which would cover the federal government's additional $1 billion a year in taxes. The Senate, however, by a vote of 26-7, accepted the plan.
Defense Argues Fair Trial Impossible; Motion for Mistrial Denied By Judge

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time reading to the jury with Lautner standing beside them, using him as a vehicle to introduce such evidence.

Symonds said that the concentration policy of the Communist Party and its close association with the Comintern produced a clique at large throughout the Communist movement already in existence. He further said that the jury and its leaders already existed in evidence, and that this was the key point.

Gladden argued, in referring to Jack Hall, that “one of the re- spects in which the Communist movement is connected with the United States and the American people, with no connection with any of the Nazi parties of Europe,” and that Hall juror to decide, not on the issue of the case, but as to the verity of the Communist movement itself.

The jurors would think of themselves as agents of the public.

The damage done by such testimony is incalculable, he added.

If the witness had given similar testimony in the Los Angeles County Superior Court Trial, or in the District Court, or in any criminal case, it would have been a violation of the witness’s right to due process of law.

Mr. LAUTNER

he had recruited into the Com- munist Party. He said “he did not recall the date but that he went to a meeting and then called some men ‘socialists’ and that he was not an anti-communist.”

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city, who presided at the trial, denied the motion for a mistrial.

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Wilburforce Teacher Battered, Killed By Cops in Greenville, N. C.

Mamie Harvey, head of the Wilburforce Teachers’ Association, was brutally beaten and killed by Greenville police on Saturday afternoon.

Mamie Harvey was found dead and the police arrested two suspects.

that he had paid for informing activities.

Lautner didn’t like the term “informant” and referred to himself as “a person who has and is an expert” of the Justice Department.
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American-owned magazine published in China.

体育世界

By Wilfred Oha

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The many of our readers who have been following the Kapiolani Park canoe conformation master in which a certain group of parks board members has been accused of gross negligence, should be interested to know that the controversy is beginning to die down. In the past, the parks board members have been accused of neglecting the parks and not using them to their maximum potential. However, it appears that the controversy is subsiding and the parks board members are taking steps to address the issues.

One of the main challenges facing the parks board members is the lack of funding for maintaining and improving the parks. The board is currently working on securing additional funding to address this issue. Additionally, there have been calls for the parks board members to improve their communication and cooperation with the community to better understand and address the needs of the community.

The parks board members are also facing criticism for their handling of the Kapiolani Park canoe conformation master. The controversy has caused significant attention and pressure on the parks board members, and they are working to address the concerns and build trust with the community.

Overall, the parks board members are making efforts to improve the parks and address the issues facing them. While the controversy is subsiding, there is still a need for continued improvement and collaboration between the parks board members and the community to ensure the parks are fully utilized and enjoyed by all.
Involved Wife of Korea GI Denies Pressure By Sgt.

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used the automobile of the woman in the case while carrying out the thefts, there was no indication that she is otherwise implicated.

Interviewed by the record by telephone, the woman answered "Yes, Yoko," then admitted that her real name is that of her husband, a GI serving in Korea. She said the girl sergeant had not used coercion on her in any way and that she was not involved since "he kept me out of it.

It is understood that Yoko did his best to discourage the woman from working at a restaurant where she formerly had steady employment. The employer, said the record, said she felt Yoko had kept the woman from coming to the office.

The woman admitted to the record that her husband in Korea still writes letters to her, but she added, "I've written to ask him to come home."

"I am pregnant," the woman said.

"You won't put my name in the paper, will you?" she asked. "That would be too much for me to take." 

Sgt. Yoko, the young lady of Hickam Field police, was not available for comment.

Army Brass Squanders Millions; Gets Easy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary of War Frank Knox today charged the officers "reprimanded" Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pine and several other Generals with the tremendous waste of taxpayers' money involved in the planning and carrying out of the massive Navy-Japan Review at an estimated cost of $200,000.

The Senate prepared committee reported the waste ran into many millions.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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CFO and AFL top leadership. Now that we have a new administration with a new national guard, to Negroes, both of whom overwhelmingly endorsed Tilden, the result must be won the hard way. That is the very thing that has in fact been steadily losing ground since it is departed from its original militancy, will have to offer a constructive program instead of continued redhating it ever again it is to have the backing.

Can you see the present sell-out leadership of AFL and CIO moving this challenge? I can't.

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PULOLO ATTACKED HER HUSBAND. THEN OTHERS

The account of her devilish cruelty which the public first read in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin yesterday was, the trial of Mrs. Kuma, the latter, as summarized by the Rev. Sereno Bishop in the Beulah Club (July 23) is splendidly the more accurate.

As the story goes, Pulo was to be a kahuna amana, with a destroying spell at her command named Kikimi. In her little family circle she had first gained a reputation by curing Kohaloko's sick child who had traveled two miles to see her, but the began to appear that they were Kohaloko and Kalai and—had terrorized the rest of the family at the isolated ranch to execute her Москва. Only her sister Punu remained skeptical of Pulo's powers.

On the night mentioned she first had her husband held while she beat him cruelly and cut his feet with broken sticks, but she could not walk the next begun a series of violent buffettings and ouatings of a boy of six years, the son of her eldest brother Kaia, in order, as she said, to "hurt for the child."

Sorceress Broke the Child's Neck

Another brother, Hoopil, protested against this. Pulo had him seized and held while she burned him over the face, body and hands of the man, but her brother put up a good fight. When his frightful scars were exhibited at the trial, "Hoopil brought tears to the eyes of some of the audience and caused executions to come from the top of other hill," the trial judge said. Hoopil had no further resistance to his nephew's torture, but only groan with agony.

Pulo then resumed her beating and cut the neck of the child. Her father, Kukui, supported her and was glad to see her do it to please the audience for help. Pulo finally sat on the child's head, bending it down and breaking the neck. It was then laid by the side of the helpless Hoopil.

The child, Pulo, claimed, would be restored to life. Then, with the help of Kohaloko, Pulo seized her sister Punu and suffered by thrusting her head into the hot sand of the fire-bed. Kohaloko himself was then seized and held while Pulo clubbed him to death. Finally, by her orders, the hatched house was burned with the three bodies, in order to conceal the cause of their deaths. (The earlier account says that only Kohaloko's body was burned with the house, the other two corpses being left to lie outside until buried by the people of Lania.) Readers who feel that this account is already sufficiently horrible may take comfort from the Rev. Bishop's assurance that "many of the details were of a hideously unnameable nature."

HAWAIIANS ON KAUA'L STRONGLY AROUSED AGAINST PULOLO

Tens of the Awahia Eil, were brought to trial. Pulo was given 50 years for one murder and 20 for another, her sex, it would seem, saving her from hanging. Hale received 30 years for the murder of his son and three of the other men received 30 years each.

so aroused were the Hawaiians or Kauai than when the sentence was announced, the police had to hold back the women lest, under pressure of emotion, against his man, who decided to take it away from her. After two years in the asylum, she recovered and became a model prisoner, spending most of her time sewing.

Awahia, destroyed by its inhabitants and burned, became the desolate spot it is today.
"THIS IS A CRAZY WAR"

One hundred sixty-six veterans of the Korean War returned this month, relieved that their combat service was over.

How different was their homecoming from that of World War II veterans. The hearts of the people were in that struggle. Home front morale was not high.

That was a war against aggressors who attacked our shores, who threatened our country. Now GIs are 5,000 miles away, continuing to kill and be killed because U.S. policy leaders refuse to send troops south to help their allies in the other side in ending the prisoner exchange issue that is holding up the armistice.

Parents and wives of GIs and officers who became casualties in Korea have condemned the war as "senseless war." Parents have refused and sent back President Truman war medals posthumously awarded to their sons. Such an act is unprecedented in our history.

The guerrillas and other resistance forces fighting fascism and for national sovereignty have also been subjected to discrimination, where freedom was meaningless words to them.

Now it is a different story. Our stories are told upon foreign invaders, reducing Korea to a shambles. GI search the country for women and children—stripping some naked, cautions about the feelings of women and girls.

Korean nationalists resist allied military action and the very nature of this war brutalizes so many allied soldiers to kill.

Some GIs with youthful faces have shocked friends and acquaintances here by their accounts of "Operation Killer." They speak of having had women and children, searching them with hand from automatic weapons.

What are the GIs fighting for? They themselves must ask this constantly, all the while praying to live until they accumulate more casualties for relatives and children.

The report from Korea by Sarah Park in the Star Bulletin of January 5 describes the attitude of two island-born GIs toward the Korean War. Private First Class Harvey Alary of Kauai, Kauai, and Miss Park of the highest praise about this war is "everything." But above all, the soldier told the correspondent, "This is a crazy war," but he subscribed to the fighting here. This fighting is for something, for something, for something.

Five days later appeared a more detailed and accurate account, though it by no means laid bare the most extreme horrors of the war.

The murders occurred on the nights of February 11 and 13, 18, 19, and 20, 1952. From these accounts, the war in Kwangju seems to have been a series of mass executions mainly by one large family. Of its members, a son named Pulo, described as "a young woman between 20 and 30 years of age, rather slender in figure." She had spent some years in Honolulu and there had learned the art of writing, or singing.

The murders were reported in the Kuroso newspapers of Kwangju and the student press of the National University. The students condemned the crime and called for a public protest against the government.

The whole family had been seized with real or apparent insanity. When approached they appeared to have lost all means of communication and could not intelligently account for their actions.

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