Big U.S. Farmers Seek Cheap Labor From Japan
Jan 19, 1953

Crossley’s Threats Aired

Mrs. Dillingham Defers Move To Empty Drain Off Ala Moana Beach
BY EDWARD BOHRBOUGH
Largely projecting her own personality into the discussion, Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham influenced the delay of a proposed drainage line to drain flood water from much of Ala Moana Park adjacent to the east of Royal Park. The motion to defer the drainage project was carried without dissent at a meeting of the Parks Board Commission Monday, though Mrs. Collier E. Kauhane said he looked to her like a "Mill of a project that should be put through.

Mrs. Dillingham’s objection to the project was that it would empty into that section (more on page 7)

SMITH ACT TRIAL

Lautner’s Own Evasions Open Door To Gladstein’s Probing; Witness Cagney

Cross-examination of professional ex-Communist John Lautner by the defense this week drew attention to the judge, jury and the spectators to the ever-growing pile of incriminating documents on the desk of the defendant in the Hawaii Smith Act trial, with Lautner displaying cunning, waggery, and bursts of temper to keep from giving responsive answers.

The trial reopened Wednesday afternoon shortly after Lautner repulsed, evidently got a lift from the cross-examination of Richard Gladstein’s question that he remembers "practically all" the documents on the desk read from Marxist books during the past month he has been on the witness stand. He said he does not remember sections in the

Public Cemetery Is “Must” for Teves; Hints At Excessive Profits On Burials

BY STAFF WRITER
Ciri Hall was brought to the Customhouse on Tuesday to the usual situation of having a Republican (Rick Tesu) take the floor to talk about the -G Government might reasonably expect to be a law, protected by private interests. The test is a suitable occasion for his remarks (Hung Wo Ching) that by any such move, the government would be entering improper competition with private enterprise.

Ching submitted a protest to the financial committee report rec-ommending an appraisal of Diamon Head Memorial Park as a step toward possible condemnation and purchase by the -G government. The proposed institution of a public cemetery

New Chief Clerk Failed Oral Exam First Time Around

G. Kenneth Griffin, appointed two weeks to be chief clerk of the first circuit court, failed his oral examination for the position the first time he took it, the RECORD learned.

A jury brought in with him were two other candidates. All appeared and got new examinations, and Griffin was not the only one who passed.

A witness of the Territorial civil service department explained that he had been given examination given all candidates. The first is written, the second (more on page 5)

Woul: Stall Statehood, Resign GOP Chair Until House Unity Reached

The big story of the Republican movement in the Young Republican last week was never told by the daily press.

It was the story of how Randolph Crozier, chairman of the

Crozier’s Long Fight Wins $14,000 for 68 Workers

At least 68 workers are now receiving more than $14,000 in disputed back pay from Walker-Moody Construction Co., Ltd. and sub-contractors, but the inspector on the Central Maui Memorial Hospital who discovered and prosecuted for correction of the wage-hour violations was fired last year by county officials for doing so.

While Crozier, whose case was in court, lasted about two months, has not had paid by the Maui County for services performed. He was hired as a result of a bill burned which he appeared personally before the Maui County board of supervisors because his letter to the board reporting the wage-hour violations brought no reply.

Chairman Eddie Tam, in a huff, dismissed Crozier, saying that the (more on page 5)

Osias Will Run for P. I. Presidency; Aligns Self With Labor In Conflicts

Senator Camilo Osias of the Philippines Republic, will be a candidate for president of his country, “not at some future election, but at the next election,” he told a representative of the Manila Post, which quoted him from the Inter-Parliamentary Conference as chairman of the Philippines delegation.

Emphasizing his own independence, he said that he had run for the presidency of the Philippines last year on the Nationalist ticket and had been passed through Honolulu recently on his way back to the Philippines from Switzerland where he had attended the Inter-Parliamentary Conference as chairman of the Philippines delegation.

(Want More?)


When Arthur Miller, author of "All My Sons" and "The Crucible," said that the last-named book had been banned at Brooklyn’s DeWitt Clinton High School, he was shocked. Therefore, he was much surprised to find that the French, which translate and publish his works in France, were very much pleased.

Explaining their pleasure after he understood it, Miller said: "You see, there is a new business in France since Roosevelt died. It is the merchandising of books censored in America. They sell better than anything else. As soon as the news came, our publisher hurried to give us an order for little paper bands to be wrapped around each volume of ‘Focus,’ reading, ‘Prohibited in America.’"

“I am not a loyal citizens—" the French publisher said, “but I understand it’s the first time one reason for their contempt of our culture. For once an American…” (more on page 6)
"Consult Your Conscience!" Bloch's Plea
For Rosenberg's; Press Omits Urey Appeal

Three thousands persons from all over the country converged in Washington last week in an effort to save the lives of Ira and Julius Rosenberg. Many marched in front of the White House with signs appealing for presidential clemency. Many visited Justice Stone, some urging the sentences and others calling on senators and representatives.

Numerous members of Congress pledged support for the Rosenberg clemency plea.

Stay of Execution

At this moment, news was flashed from New York that Judge Irving K. Kaufman—who had sentenced the couple to "sodium ions"—had granted a stay until the President can act on a formal appeal for executive clemency.

The stay came six days after Emanuel Bloch, counsel for the Rosenbergs, made a strong and impassioned appeal for the reduction of the death sentence before Judge Kaufman.

When Attorney Bloch made his appeal, telegrams and messages from throughout the world had reached Kaufman and the President. As Bloch was about to leave the courtroom last day, he received a cablegram signed by 35 members of Israel's parliament asking reprise.

Something Not Right

In the courtroom, before Kaufman, the Attorney General told the judge, "There is something about this case that is not right."

He mentioned letters written to the judge by eminent scientists and members of the Atomic Energy Commission, including atomic scientists and Nobel Prize-winner Dr. G. Urey. The judge listened at all these.

We're Got To Live

Then followed a graphic, and with a shock, a letter from William A. Reuben in the National Guardian, January 8, thus:

"Bloch's time and arguments had both run out. It was the moment when, in the courtroom, he should have asked the judge to stop the proceedings and quietly sit down. But he hesitated, looking scared at the judge, then cried out:

"God! Your Honor! Have a heart. Please, please think!"

Consult your conscience! When they have children whom they love as dearly as you love yours?"

Already he stopped, seemed about to apologize for an unseen, untold by then, with time ticking toward death, he said with

"We've got to survive. We've got to live with remorse. We've got to get up and look at ourselves in our mirrors! Please! Please! I'll be on my knees to plead with you, if I must."

The shaken judge clasped his head:

"Oh, God! No! Don't please do that!"

Bloch's last words were delivered almost sobbing:

"What do you not only affect the Rosenbergs—it affects literally tens of millions of people... YOUR sentence may alter the course of history. You have terrible responsibility. Your Honor. I don't envy that responsibility... Please, Your Honor, don't follow in the tradition of Judge Thayer."

With that, the "single practiced" was done. No hope man could ever have dreamed of.

Cooper of Biloxi

"The people who may regard me that way are people who don't know the facts."

Three days later, Kaufman denied the application for reduction of sentence. The days days later granted the stay.

Finn, France, where people remember the Dreyfus Vermand, protests poured into the U.S. The conservative Le Monde, which published excerpts from Atomic Scientist Urey's appeal, made this observation:

"Not a single wire service except Beutel (Dribble), which gave a redacted version, has brought to the consciousness of the public this important declaration of facts. Can it be that there is a conspiracy to keep the public in ignorance..."

ORD January 8 for Dr. Urey's appeal!

In Honolulu, the Star-Bulletin

\[From the Guardian, January 8\]

ICELAND, TOO

In Lawyer Emanuel Bloch's apartment, after a visit of the Rosenberg children to their parents in Sing Sing death house last week (see picture below), nine-year-old Michael lay with his head in the lap of Mrs. Bloch, who sought to comfort him, "Oh, dear, we will see them again," she said. "We really believe it—because millions are angry about this all over the world, and the people who want to kill mammy and daddy must listen to them."

Michael had been studying the atlas. "Where are the people who are going to be asked. What countries?

"You in France, England, Israel, India, Poland..."

"But what about Iceland?" Michael asked. "Are they angry in Iceland?"

That same day the guardian received this telegram:

Reyjavik

REQUEST ROSENBERGS GOING TO THE PROFOUNDLY SHOKED WORLD, WE WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OUR VOICES IN PROTEST. IF THIS LEGAL MURDER IS CARRIED THROUGH IT WILL FAN ANTI-AMERICANISM BUSTING INTO FLAME IN EUROPE, EVERYWHERE.

SIGURDUR GODTMANNSON

WANGN M. KJARTANSSON

One of "Trenton Six" Dies In Prison;
Finally "One of Country's Heroes"

An innocent man, a victim of a murder frame-up, was stopped in his freedom struggle after five years in New York prison while awaiting his trial which took Cohn English, a navy veteran.

English was one of six Negroes who were framed up and from whom the police forced "confessions" which the six repudiated in court.

Trenton, N.J.--The National Guard's Negro battalion of the New York peacetime weekly, drew the attention of the whole world to the Trenton Six back in 1949. Others joined in the campaign to free the six. In the second trial, four were freed, in June, 1951.

English and Ralph Cooper returned to jail under life sentences and the struggle to free them continued. On Nov. 24, 1952, the New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the verdicts and sentences and removed the Trenton Six from the state's books.

The Guardian that said from the row of criminals behind Paternoster here is the most dangerous obsession: "Be careful! Be careful!"

In Death a Hero

From Mrs. Beate Mitchell, who devoted herself to the care of her sisters to free her brother, comes these words:

"Oh Lord! He was a good boy. He never hurt anyone... he never even had a girl..."

"You must not murder him? Why, Lord, why?"

Cohn English was dressed in his navy dress uniform for burial as his body was lowered, covered with the Grand Strand, a military guard of honor fired a volley from their rifles.

"In death," wrote Reuben, "at last Cohn English was one of his country's heroes."

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Three American Officer POWs Say Mail Home Stopped; Demand War's End

"The military government in the U.S. has not heard from us in over two and a half months, and we have no idea if our families have heard from us. We have become known as 'the three unknowns.'"

"As a result of our being left in the dark, we have decided to refuse all food rations until we are received home."

"We believe in the freedom of the people of this country, and we want to express our appreciation to those who have stood by us during our captivity."

"We are now in a position to request our release from captivity and to return to our families."

---

Bureau of Workmen's Compensation To Get New Ideas from Florida

A report was prepared this week by William Young, head of the Federal Bureau of Workmen's Compensation, listing advantages of the system of workers' compensation law as administered here, from Detroit's personnel observations made during the past two years.

The report will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Labor, which has a conference of the International Association of Industrial Accident Commissioners, and also held in Florida. It has returned here from the mainland.

"The report will be used in the future in the administration of the law, as well as in the development of the system of workers' compensation law as administered here," said Mr. Young.

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U. S. Judge Supports Bridges' Position

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge, Paul M. Lerman, who also sits in both San Francisco and Sacramento, has challenged the ruling of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals against Harry Bridges, J. B. Robertson and Henry Schmitz.

Lerman's opinion, handed down December 5 in a case concerning three persons charged with defrauding the government, was ignored by the press involved in the case. Lerman was the same legal formula which the government used against the three leaders of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

"Our position is that the three leaders of the union have not been convicted of any crime," said Mr. Lerman in his opinion. "We are not convinced that the government has proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

---

As Republican Congress opens Members of the 88th Congress meet today for the first time since before Christmas and are at present, subject to being re-elected on or before July 1.

In the meantime, union officials are presently trying to settle differences with the outside islands, in a series of appearances similar to those before labor negotiations, hearings on the spot, etc., from workers and descendent of the union's demands.

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PIE TALKS ON CALL

Negotiations between pineapple workers of the L.W.U. and the pineapple companies have been called off before Christmas and are at present, subject to being re-elected on or before July 1.

"Our position is that the three leaders of the union have not been convicted of any crime," said Mr. Lerman in his opinion. "We are not convinced that the government has proved its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Would Settle Kona Inn Strike for Wages Paid

Scabs, Union Indications

(from page 1)

working at the resort hotel, located in the Hawaii pineapple belt, are demanding Year's increase in wages and a higher bonus. The hotel employers have agreed to give the workers a raise in wages and improved working conditions in a written agreement.

In addition to wage demands, which would amount to approximately $200,000 a year in increased wages and improved working conditions in a written agreement.

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Staff Hit, Too

The hotel management has also told its workers that they will be fired if they continue the strike. This threat has led to a general strike at the hotel, and the union is planning to start a picket line in front of the hotel.

Guard, Carson Named

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FRAZ. Y. ODA, Proprietor
Lautner Queried on Class Struggle

(from page 1)

or any responsive answer to Gladsaid. Lautner, who was present, was asked whether or not Max and Engels ever talked about their ideas being a "speedup" for the plan of the Communist party, which was his attitude toward the question.

"Sometimes I didn't know what I was talking about in the plan," thought Gladsaid, "perhaps they were just writing leaflets about speedup." Then he said he recruited some workers into the Communist party. During the questioning, Lautner talked about the reaction of the Communist Party to these questions. While he was talking, Gladsaid asked whether or not Max and Engels had ever talked about their ideas being a "speedup" for the plan of the Communist party.

Public Cemetery is "Must" for Teves; Hints At Excessive Profits On Burials

Public cemetery is "must" for Teves; hints at excessive profits on burials.

Tuesday, action on the finance committee's recommendation was deferred one week at the request of Milton Beamer, recently elected to the board, who said he would like more time to study the proposal.

"Must" for Teves

But before the subject was dismissed, Teves got a number of statements in the record by the superintendent of the cemetery, which he had been asked to bring.

Who is the government? asked Teves. "The government is being taxed to death and people are going to kill themselves because of the responsibility of the government. It is going to be necessary for cemeteries to be taxed for the public."

Teves then emphasized high cost issues and other factors that might lead to an increase in the cost of burials. He also mentioned the importance of education in the community business.

More On French Books

In France, judges think that they ought to have any kind of literary censorship, but they say it would be necessary to guarantee the end of public life. I tried to explain that this was not a problem for the French government in France, but in the American government. It would be necessary for the French government to be reformed. At one point when he mentioned the need for censorship, he said that in France, books were put in the public library without being read by the public, because the judges thought it was a "speedup" for the plan of the Communist party, which was the attitude toward the question. When he was asked whether or not Max and Engels ever talked about their ideas being a "speedup" for the plan of the Communist party, he said that he had been asked that question and the "party always said so." He was asked if there actually was a "speedup" in the plan and he said he was not sure. Gladsaid said that he had seen some statements in the press that indicated a change in the plan.
Waipio Permits

After Federal Judge Jon Wilg denied the defense motion for mistrial in the Hawaii Smith Act case January 7, and permitted prosecution witness John Lautner to recite his rehearsed and prejudicial testimony

Janeil Is New Hunting Ground

For U.S. Farm Labor Recruiters

The plan of California and Arizona farm workers to migrate more than 50,000 miles from Japan and the Philippines to agricultural work on the West Coast is at $2 a day threatens jobs and wage standards of U.S. farm workers and Mexican nationals on western farms and is being vigorously protested by the AFL, Agriculture, Workers’ Union.

News of this scheme of big western ranchers, whose bad treatment of workers is well known, broke in Japan and Los Angeles.

The Nippon Times in Tokyo reported that Ventura County Growers, Calif., alone seeks importation of 3,000 farm workers.

H. L. Mitchell, president of the Agricultural Workers union, asked the Justice and Labor Department to cut out such schemes.

The AFL unions and agencies at the International Labor Department in a similar plan, although wages guaranteed by the California employers were at the prevailing rate of 85 cents an hour.

R. Hamilton of Tulare County, Calif., did not keep his word.

When the leaders of the group of island laborers demanded the fulfillment of the contract terms, rancor broke out and the Filipinos insist on the payment of the wages. The AFL unions have agreed to the demands of the Filipinos because they were native born.

Up to Authorities

Hamilton did not pay the laborers who had worked 16 days each, and the Territorial labor department fell on the job of making the payments.

The Japanese and Filipino laborers whom the western ranchers were paying $1.50 a day would make a three-year contract. Their return ticket is expected by the employers but laborers would pay for one way. They would be given a $1.50 a day minimum wage, and the best of imported labor from the Orient is left in the hands of government authorities.

Wiig Permits Trial By Prejudice -- Jack Hall

Now Judge Wiig says that the aims and objectives of the Communist Party are an issue in the case and that two months after the trial began, 96 per cent of the evidence has dealt with the Communist Party and not the defendants.

Judge Wiig is permitting me and the other defendants to be tried by prejudice, by the testimony of informers paid their major support to give the testimony they give.

While I am not a lawyer, it is my firm conviction that I am not getting a fair trial.

The ILWU executive council’s statement the following day which said:

- That Judge Wiig announced in court he is following the rulings of Circuit Judge John J. Parker in the Baltimore Smith case, who are now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court,

- That Judge Parker has gone beyond ever the rulings of Judge Medina in the trial of the nation’s 12 top Communists because he has formed the U.S. Public Health Service for action. Among the 68 receiving back pay, 26 were on the Walker Moody period.

These unorganized miners had been competing to sign a contract with their labor-hating employers who stated that as a condition of employment they would not join any union. This clause is called in labor parlance a “Yellow Dog” contract and is an illegal contract.

Judge Parker has also been guilty of some extremely crude race-baiting, which, though not illegal, is abhorrent to all decent Americans.

“While Federal district judges are probably clearly within their legal rights in reying in the exercise of sound judicial discretion, such a judge could rely on more unimpaired authority.”
**Sports World**

By Wilfred Ola

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the most interesting developments in the lightweight scramble for the title vacated by the retirement of Ray Robinson is a so-called race between Norman Haynes of Boston and Carl (Hobo) O'Keefe of Hawaii. Intense rivalry has been building up between the two men since it was reported that Hobo had come a close second to Haynes on one occasion. Haynes' performance was strong enough to win the title, but Hobo was not far behind. Their next meeting is set for January 16 in Boston, and both men are expected to give their best efforts. If Hobo wins, he will be the new lightweight champion of the world.

While all this excitement is going on, the International Boxing Club is having a grand time raising funds on a lightweight title match that is being planned for January 30 at the Civic Auditorium. The promoter is Bill Turner, who has worked on the event since last February, and he is confident that the match will draw a large crowd.

LOCALLY, pro fights started after a layoff, with a pair of main events featuring Charlie Kimball and Tony Stabile at 135 pounds. This event was promoted by Bob West and John Murphy, and included a match between Willie Bascom and Bobby Acosta at 135 pounds. Bascom won the match, and his performance was impressive.

ONE OF OUR local boxing clubs has been planning advertising for their coming show. The club has been working on a special poster featuring men who matter and women who care, in their hard-working surroundings, and the idea is to promote this event as a major attraction.

**Hindus Sought Work On Sugar Plantations**

A delegation of two Hindus from California visited Hawaii in March 1953 to see if they could find work on sugar plantations. They were able to secure transportation from the coast, and they were ready to work in Hawaii. The Hindus eventually brought more than 100 workers to the plantations, and they were able to work successfully. This event was well received, and the Hindus were able to make a good living in Hawaii.

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

(from page 7)

with loss of citizenship unless obtained by clear fraud.

"No non-citizen who has lived legally in the United States for five years or more should be subjected to deportation for any reason whatever."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service should be separated from the Department of Justice and established as an independent agency responsible for naturalization.

It could be said that the Americanization of the younger generation of the Chinese people has been thorough and well-planned. The Chinese government has taken a number of measures to ensure the assimilation of the young generation. For example, they have provided education in the Chinese language, and have encouraged the study of Chinese culture and traditions. The younger generation has been exposed to Chinese culture and traditions in a systematic and comprehensive manner. As a result, the younger generation has a strong sense of Chinese identity and culture. They are proud to be Chinese, and they are eager to contribute to the development of their country. The Chinese government has also taken measures to promote the assimilation of the younger generation. For example, they have provided scholarships and other forms of financial assistance to Chinese students who wish to study abroad. They have also provided opportunities for Chinese students to study in China. The younger generation has a strong sense of Chinese identity and culture, and they are proud to be Chinese. They are eager to contribute to the development of their country. The Chinese government has also taken measures to promote the assimilation of the younger generation. For example, they have provided scholarships and other forms of financial assistance to Chinese students who wish to study abroad. They have also provided opportunities for Chinese students to study in China. The younger generation has a strong sense of Chinese identity and culture, and they are proud to be Chinese. They are eager to contribute to the development of their country. The Chinese government has also taken measures to promote the assimilation of the younger generation. For example, they have provided scholarships and other forms of financial assistance to Chinese students who wish to study abroad. They have also provided opportunities for Chinese students to study in China. The younger generation has a strong sense of Chinese identity and culture, and they are proud to be Chinese. They are eager to contribute to the development of their country.
WVII would stall Statehood, Resign GOP Chair Until House Unity Reached

(from page 1)

The beach at Ala Moana Park is sold for swimming by thousands.

After a parks board staff member pointed out that leaves and small debris would be cleared away, the state attorneys present, Mrs. Dillingham rejoined: "Yes, but who would anyone want to swim under those conditions?"

As Bad As Kuhio?

To this reporter, one of the Standing Committees on the bill, this argument sounded highly cogent, but the staff man accused Mrs. Dillingham of being "too old and such bills are like albatrosses," as Mrs. Dillingham taunted at the Kuhio Bill by a drainage line there and by the period of the year of the project with the nearby Oahu Basin up to the

Chairman Jack Creeden, who sided with Mrs. Dillingham in the discussion, pointed out that the drainage line at Kuhio had extended farther. It was suggested that Mrs. Dillingham would be made "if this bill is passed, and Mrs. Dillingham would be made to swim under those conditions.

Two Played Hooky

Other maneuverers to bring unity to the House Republicans included a two-man plot to bring down the Sim. F. S. Goodnow and his colleagues, who, it was suggested, might be of potential value to Kuhio.

Crossley's threatening message was supposed to be delivered to one of the Republican group, causing on the floor of the house, to the Pong group, because of their fear of a "revolting revolution," and how shamefully the German Social Democratic Party and trade unions collected.

Later, after I left Honolulu, the same pattern was repeated when France, Great Britain and the United States aban-

donated republicans to the masses. That, which was a source of our own democracy than it was of Spain, stirred me deeply.

And of course, after the Great Depression and the failure of the Roosevelt administration to do more than soften its impact; while the Soviet union, in a race of a fascist capital-

ism world, went to Fascism in 1930, I was sure of us were at our
easiest.

Class Lines Sharply Drawn On Plantations

When I saw plantation life also helped make me a Marxist sympathizer. Under W. P. Naquin, a friend of mine, Honolulu was probably the most backwardly run plantation in Hawaii. Some of the other plantations on the "Sakuma Coast" were not much better.

Mr. Naquin didn't believe in education for his workers. When an emprise named Yamada sent his eldest son away to high school, Mr. Naquin threatened to fire him, and when he was fired, Naquin called in and told him: "Your sons will never come back to work here. You had better take them and move them.

Plantation class lines were sharply drawn. We teachers lived in a little white stucco house, not far from the community. On the other side were the Main Lines who had a fine house. On the other side, we had a little to do with the Indians and Portuguese workers. The Filipinos were a foreign people to us, but they didn't make much of a noise. Sometimes they were not allowed to buy tickets to public dances on the ground that the girls didn't dance with them anyway.

I Saw the Power of the Sugar Companies

Plantation pressure went openly against Democratic candidates. I well remember in 1928, when a Democrat, J. McRobbie, was elected mayor of Honolulu, a Protestant minister was transferred because he expressed sympathy for a Democratic ticket. The Rev. N. D. Hinck tells me that his successor was asked to predict his future, the new minister called him to and quizzed him closely.

Physically, Honolulu plantation camps were a disgrace. I once asked our superintendent what he thought of "the camps," she replied. In Hanaule Mill camp, the open sewer that carried waste water from the mill had a sickening stench, more than the h出租 smell of human dung in California". (To Be Continued)

MRS. DILLINGHAM DEFERS ALA MOANA DRAIN; WOULD EMPTY Bathers

Drr. Relache was a pleasant, sincere man. What really had an effect on me was picking up a copy of the Masses, a weekly journal that presented the Communist point of view, much as the New Republic and Nation present the bourgeois point of view. I read it through, read all three magazines, and slowly the New Masses' view, reinforced by the logic of events, won out.

Betrayal of Democracy Had Strong Impact On Me

The old Hawaii helped form my outlook. First, in 1912, I saw how the western powers in the League of Nations did not lift a finger to prevent Japan from taking Manchuria. As I had just returned from Rome, where I had grown greatly angered. Next came the rise of Hitler and his Nazi. I could see how France, Britain and the United States bunched their collective finger to the lobby of the hotel. Such thought was for thinking for appro-

ach group of which he was originally a mem-

ber. Still other maneuvers included the non-voting attendance at the League of Nations of an American member of the Pong faction, without cutaneous result. Both fac-

tion leaders later went to Washington to line up passive domestic support for the opening meeting of the League of Nations. Through the Pong faction the concealed the in-

clusive in their plans, that ability.

Crossley's threats are not to be exchanged with the league's quota-

tions. Crossley, who is known as a favorite of the league's quotas throughout the world, is worried about the growing influence of the league's quotas, even with the league's quotas, Crossley is reported as saying that he would hate to take the responsibility for stabilizing the league's quotas.

Although Crossley represented himself as the conscience of the gov-

er's quota, Crossley is reported as saying that the league's quotas, Crossley is reported as saying that he would hate to take the responsibility for stabilizing the league's quotas.

The reference of the controversial U.S. quota quota, Crossley is reported as saying that he would hate to take the responsibility for stabilizing the league's quotas.

"As a partisan politician," he said, "I believe there should be a balanced quota and labor and no conflict per se. But when there comes a conflict between the side of labor because property rights must come second, I believe that property rights must come second.

More On Osius

(from page 1)

but a stall merchant genuinely pointed out, that would interfere with the use of the licensed by yachts.

Every 20 years we change our minds," Mr. Osius said. "Maybe 10 years from now we'll think the solution is urban river.

Cities run by open union

The chief problem to be solved in opening up the city next to Ala Moana Boulevard which, Theodore Nofilo, said, is consid-

erably lower and more expensive. However, there would otherwise be used additional playing fields. The ditch is so rocky, Nofilo stated, that the area, by playing nearby, generally abandoned falls that fail in it rather than attempt to recover them.

Despite the arguments of the opposition, the parks board introduced a motion to defer and departed for the table after a brief absence, it was carried with no dissenting votes.

"We are a railroad community," said one who has toosers parks board developments, after the meeting, "You can't get outside the railroad and run the drain line there, if the ditch is needed. It ought to be put in now and then the line ought to be extended to the ditch, not from the ditch to the railroad." (To be continued)

COMMISSIONERS

Chairman Jack Creeden, who sided with Mrs. Dillingham in the discussion, pointed out that the drainage line at Kuhio had extended farther. It was suggested that Mrs. Dillingham would be made "if this bill is passed, and Mrs. Dillingham would be made to swim under those conditions.

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Other maneuverers to bring unity to the House Republicans included a two-man plot to bring down the Sim. F. S. Goodnow and his colleagues, who, it was suggested, might be of potential value to Kuhio.

Crossley's threatening message was supposed to be delivered to one of the Republican group, causing on the floor of the house, to the Pong group, because of their fear of a "revolting revolution," and how shamefully the German Social Democratic Party and trade unions collected.

Later, after I left Honolulu, the same pattern was repeated when France, Great Britain and the United States aban-

donated republicans to the masses. That, which was a source of our own democracy than it was of Spain, stirred me deeply.

And of course, after the Great Depression and the failure of the Roosevelt administration to do more than soften its impact; while the Soviet union, in a race of a fascist capital-

ism world, went to Fascism in 1930, I was sure of us were at our
easiest.

Class Lines Sharply Drawn On Plantations

What I saw of plantation life also helped make me a Marxist sympathizer. Under W. P. Naquin, a friend of mine, Honolulu was probably the most backwardly run plantation in Hawaii. Some of the other plantations on the "Sakuma Coast" were not much better.

Mr. Naquin didn't believe in education for his workers. When an emprise named Yamada sent his eldest son away to high school, Mr. Naquin threatened to fire him, and when he was fired, Naquin called in and told him: "Your sons will never come back to work here. You had better take them and move them.

Plantation class lines were sharply drawn. We teachers lived in a little white stucco house, not far from the community. On the other side were the Main Lines who had a fine house. On the other side, we had a little to do with the Japanese and Portuguese workers. The Filipinos were a foreign people to us, but they didn't make much of a noise. Sometimes they were not allowed to buy tickets to public dances on the ground that the girls didn't dance with them anyway.

I Saw the Power of the Sugar Companies

Plantation pressure went openly against Democratic candidates. I well remember in 1928, when a Democrat, J. McRobbie, was elected mayor of Honolulu, a Protestant minister was transferred because he expressed sympathy for a Democratic ticket. The Rev. N. D. Hinck tells me that his successor was asked to predict his future, the new minister called him to and quizzed him closely.

Physically, Honolulu plantation camps were a disgrace. I once asked our superintendent what he thought of "the camps," she replied. In Hanaule Mill camp, the open sewer that carried waste water from the mill had a sickening stench, more than the h出租 smell of human dung in California. (To Be Continued)

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FOR MAJORES AND PALAKOJO

Governor Oren E. Long should be commended for committing to life the death sentence of Liberato C. Joaquin, who was convicted for the murder of Sally Anderson, a taxi dancer.

Srong recommendation by Judge Car- rick, Buck, who imposed the mandatory death sentence for first degree murder, caused the governor to take this action.

The governor should be reminded that there are two others who face death, two years who were charged from execution twice before public protests and legal appeals resulting from the protests. The case of James Majores and John Palakiko is now on appeal before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Majors and Palakiko would undoubtedly have won commutation of their sentences to life imprisonment had Mrs. Wilson been a Sally Anderson, rather than a member of a kanaka maoli while of age. The spontaneous public campaign of people from all walks of life to save the two Hawaiian youths is something the island of 111 has experienced in a long, long time. At the least, the thousands of petitions opposed capital punishment. In this, all agreed.

The people have spoken. It’s up to Governor Long to act, not only for humanity and decency, but in the spirit of justice.