Navy Mutiny Bars Marines’ Mother

Cheaper To Ship To S.F. for Burial

Because of Ching Monopoly: Borthwick

By STAFF WRITER

Monotonic individuals. That was the cry hurled at Hui Wok Ching and the Diamond Head Miners by every speaker who appeared at a two-hour public hearing on the proposed municipal cemetery at Tuesday night.

Spearers ranged from fierce old William M. Borthwick, who called Ching “a blood-sucking crook,” to John Schiavoni, who charged him with the imposition of high rates for burial plots.

These and others charged that Ching monopolizes the entire area.

All these and others charged that a virtual monopoly exists today, and that the present rates charged by the- Combine head-office at the Diamond Head and the Nuuanu Memorial Parks.

Former-employees charged, “Punches.”

But none was more vehement than the elderly Borthwick, who said that he was “over 80, like your mayor,” and who spoke with the vigor of a man 30 years younger and who lived up to his own hig

ing that “I never pull punches.”

Speaking with the vehemence of political campaigns that reached their peak with an un

supported candidate, Borthwick went on to Delano, who had reached his heyday in 1946, Borthwick traced the history of burial on Oahu. He said that plots could be bought for $1 each to the present $50, and asked if one could still be carried over to his own

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Went To FBI For Aid, Waits Three Months For Reply

Mrs. Julia Naléwsky was the mother of three marines, but that didn’t get her to the Navv Yard.

A tax-driver for a number of years, Mrs. Naléwsky found the busy and busy severely curtailed six months ago when her pass to the Navy Yard was revoked. She didn’t know why then and she was unable to get an answer.

“My husband is a longshoreman,” she said, “and let me be cleared by the FBI. I don’t see why I should be barred.”

Tax-driver’s name to the Navy Yard is under the jurisdiction of the Military Provost office.

Most Annex Reasons

Although the present office would give her no reason for the action, she assumes it was be

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Brandt Says “Flying Cop” Took Plane Without Okay; Brown Says Dues Paid

Police Officer William E. Brown, who crashed in an Aeroplane last week in Mauna Kea and spent the next three days walking out of the woods, has been in a mess of trouble.

Officer Herman Brandt, who says he owns the plane, also says Brown took off without his permission and he is sick for its value which he sets at $500. The plane was left a total loss by the crash.

He will not bring a charge against his fellow cop. Diver, whose the San Francisco police hold, publicly last week in the dailies, for saying that Brown was colluding with some kind of a racket.

When Officer Brandt, says he doesn’t want to take any action

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Honolulu Teachers Paid Like Deep South; Salaries Were Nation’s Highest In 1941

Last spring, teachers in Hawaii were better paid than the teachers of any of the 41 states. Today, the teachers still have the nation’s worst public under the American flag, ranking well down with their parents in the South, Alabama and Louisiana.

On the other hand, teachers in Hawaii Education Association will pre

Democrat Plan Radio Show, Wider Campaign; Will Fete Stevenson Here

Unified to a greater degree than in recent years, the Democrat Party and semi-pro of the Democrats are continuing a campaign through the month, with a year-round, political campaign calculated to pay off at the polls two years from now. It will be introduced first to the public by a regular radio program over Station KIKI, with first empha

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Luni Kula “Acquitted” in MCS-AFL Paper; Prosecutor Says Not Tried Yet

April Fool’s Day apparently comes in January for the Manila Cooks and Stewards (AFL). That’s how Luni Kula, who has been acquitted of the charges, found out. The Manila Cooks and Stewars (AFL) — who have been acquitted of the charges of forgery and the matter is at an end, much to the relief of the U.S. Court and the Honolulu RECORD, who thought they had something when they started busting up those respec

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While President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower, in his 80th birthday address, said "Let Asians kill Asians" because the Koreans aren't that different from them, a similar approach to treating the Filipinos could have been applied to the North Korean war.

A Philippines report says the Filipinos have suffered as high as 90 per cent casualty rate.

A Philippine G.I. in Korea tells how the invasion of the Philippines by the Japanese could have had an impact in the war, had it not been for the Japanese occupation of other islands.

A Philippine official, who was recently wounded, said that the Philippines' division had been divided into four main parts.

The incident concerning the Philippine troops happened last October 20, but it was not recently revealed. The other incidents, concerning other units, were kept secret until two weeks ago.

Allied countries, including England and France, have a joint policy against the Korean war. The United States and the Soviet Union want peace.

Worst Deal For Non-Whites

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F. M. Davis Rated One of Great Negro Poets; Works Popular Abroad

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ILWU Convention Hits "Union-Busting--Courtroom Style"; Backs Up Leaders

- Supports ILWU LOCAL 120 against the boss-backed Federation of Hawaii Workers headed by Bert Nakano.
- Supported ILWU members on strike against Colgate-Palmolive-Peet at Berkeley, Calif.
- Supported pineapple and American fruit workers in current negotiations.
- Advised members to resist attempts of plant employers to sell them homes at unreasonable prices.
- Called for labor unity in the Territory and the nation.
- Called for a strong political program by the union, independent of either major party but based on issues.
- Demanded repeal of the Smith Act, the McCarran Act and the Magnuson Act as infringements on civil liberties and opposed anti-labor legislation of all kinds.
- Demanded abolition of the Wage Stabilization Board.
- Opposed capital punishment and urged the removal of the death penalty as a punishment for crime.
- Opposed the Chamber of Commerce sales tax proposal.
- Demanded that the legislature provide unemployment insurance for agricultural workers.
- Supported the efforts of workers' people throughout the world to secure personal freedom.
- Approved of holding an ILWU 20th anniversary observance in 1966.

RAIDERS GET $1250: Hopeful Doesn't Get Job On SS Pres. Wilson

The desperation of the "MCW-APL" has been driven in its "recruiting" drive to the National Union of Motion Picture Stewards here was revealed this week, when a "handbill" was spread among the passengers and crew on board the ship, the "SS President Wilson," docked here yesterday.

The man, who has not sailed for a number of years, said he was "off in the union," after an agent told him he would have a job that way. Later he was specifically promised a job on the President Wilson.

Such a promise to a commoner who has not shipped for years is not unusual at the NUMCU, but was not the case at the NUMCU, said, since there is no way of determining whether the offer is for any of the "B" lists of either organization. The "recruiter" was "a man of pleasant manner, who said: "I have a job for you."

UNTIL THE recent raid by the "MCW-APL," backed by Harry Landers, of the Saloon Union of the Pacific, the NUMCS was unknown to the "B" list of the International Union of Ship Building and Repairing Workers, which has been in existence for more than 50 years.

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Foreign seamen are screened by the Union of Ship Building and Repairing Workers, which has been in existence for more than 50 years.


Nine out of ten working American families are covered by some medical system, but the payments do not cover medical care, according to a government report.

China now has a total trade union membership of 8,100,000.

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The action that followed the finding of human refuse last week on the slopes of a mountain near Honolulu was served to illustrate the care taken by both the O-C of the Board of Water Supply and the Territorial Board of Health to guard Honoluluans against diseases from contaminated water.

In the event, an outbreak of dengue fever was found in the vicinity of Old Pali Road, not far from a farm where a soldier had been fumigated far from the highway. Immediately, the C-O inspector who discovered the dengue fever laboratory of the Board of Water Supply, which in turn, reported to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry.

"If there is a man who is on the individual responsible," says Matt Deaver of the C-O bac- teriological laboratory, "perhaps it was some motorist who couldn't help it."

Workmen Examined

All workmen who go into the area will be examined for infections, Deaver said, whether they are employed by public or private concerned. He plans to show them to be suffering from parasites or to be carrying con- tingent dengue fever from the area.

An individual violation of the anti-dengueitory rule is no serious matter, Deaver said, since none is infected with any of the 10 kinds of dengue fever or yellow fever and there is no possibility as a safeguard for the public.

If the individual had been apprehended in the act, Deaver said, he would have been arrested and brought into court.

Conference To Protest

Mccarran-Walter Law

At Los Angeles Feb. 7

"The McCarran-Walter Law legalizes the political persecution of individuals and discriminatory barriers to all future immigration to the United States," a million dollars, so-called citizens, 3,000,000 non-citizens are placed to equal footing," Deaver said.

Deaver also said several newspapers, by non-conformist views, the "foreign-born parents and rela-

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Germ Warfare Might Be Used, Levine Says, But 'No Evidence' Yet

Although bacteriological warfare might be used today, and although epidemics have played im- portant parts in wars of the past, Dr. Max Levin, professor of bacteriology at the University of Hawaii last Thursday night, "there is no evi- dence that would convince a bacteriologist that it has been used up to this time.

Citing three notable charges of germ warfare in recent years, Dr. Levine, head of the bureau of the Territorial Department of Health, named the charge by the Chinese gov-

ernment against the Japanese Empire for its use of germs in World War II, the charge by the Chinese government against the Japanese Imperial forces used germ warfare against American troops in Pusan, and a 1947 charge by Egypt that Russians had spread bacteria in Egypt to prevent food supplies, and charges by the present government of Communist China that the U.S. has dropped germ bombs in Korea.

We did not elaborate on the evi- dence.

As for modern means of defense against disease, Dr. Levine said the most dangerous bacteria in any given area are those of which the people in that area have no knowledge. He cited the degree of devastation with which anthrax can kill a herd of cattle or a flock of sheep.

Many Might Be Used

"Epidermiones" were used intentionally by a war- ning power, said Dr. Levine, including typhus, typhus, malaria, diphtheria, tularemia, anthrax and many others.

Although bacterial organisms multiply at an incredible speed, the expert said, many elements contribute to their rapid development and may be facilitated by many simple methods, some of which can be adapted to household practices. He reminded his listeners that a drop of louse will kill the louse in two and the lice of drinking water and that, in other words, the amount of these small quantities might serve the same purpose.

The lecture was the first of a series sponsored by the Phil Kapa- pi, honorary society, which has announced the series open to the pub- lic.

For nearly 200 years it has been accepted that seamen, return- ing prisoners of war when hos- tilities cease. —London Times

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SMITH ACT TRAIL SIDELIGHTS

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"Greasy" Neale Once Sent Southerners Home Because of Racist Bias

By EDWARD ROBERNOUG

Earle E. ("Greasy") Neale, having clocked topflight football and baseball honors for 40 years, has now retired, after an outstanding career from the Phila- phia Eagles a few years back, ac- cording to a United Press feature which appeared in The Daily Times, the Mercury and the Evening Bulletin.

The feature gave some of "Greasy"s wild and colorful back- ground starting from his days at the College, Marietta, College, Wash- ington University, in which he played football from 1906-1908, in which he played under the direction of the late and great protege at W.J., the All-American halfback, Charles "Bucky" Harris, who made him a star.

It would be a mistake to at- tribute to "Greasy" any motives naturally to the early incidents—roughness and obstinacy during the first quarter of this century against Negroes which made up his great protege at W.J., the All-American halfback, Charles "Bucky" Harris, who made him a star.

Southlanders Felted

As a result, Neale was eventually travelled north to play against Negroes. Neale's home was the University of Pa., and then refused to take the field. When he was asked to explain his course, Neale was adamant that his statement would not be modified. "I was not present," he said, "and I forfeit the southern returners home, forgoing the game.

Neale, the next college at which Neale coached was the University of Virginia, where discrimination has been strong as anywhere in Dixie.

The story of the day of knowing Neale at Virginia and being a part of the incident as characteristic of him as one relates in the United Press fea- ture. That is about the time "Greasy" was asked by a football player from the University of Pennsylvania, "Is that your best team?"

To which Neale had replied, "That is the best team at Virginia. It won its first two games against the University of Texas. It was a high-minded Princeton team than any others. It was a team that would have taken a 4-0 defeat. Then it got cocky before its match against the Harvard Crimson, but that was not too much for the Harvard Crimson, who was put in at guard.

All the others were coaches or captains, so they carried the experience and skill of a "dream team." There was no reserve for the Southern Conference man at most. "When we were last defeated," Neale said, "Welch from the Carlisle Indians; Ray Shandall from the Brown "Iron Men" of the West Coast; Jerry Walsh, the professional lineman of many college teams. Other "Greasy"s who followed him were Michigan All-American, and others the hitter has for- merly been mentioned above. Neale's old position, right end.

Most of them dressed even the protection of pads, play in baseball pants, sweatshirts and caps. The writer, a lad of 18,

ONE OF the most impressive things about the inaugural ball, written in the pages of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was the blocks-of-blocks traffic jam around the armory. Many of the those who turned out to celebrate the home— at least well out of the reach of the taxis were almost unavailable.

There was applause, write the lady for most contingents that made their way to the basketball game when the atomic cannon came on, but ast at they were terminated as right, as well they should have

WITH NO RAIN on Molokai for the past two weeks, cattle on many ranches are beginning to show the effects of a greater degree than before, and those who have been on the media is cleared smaller operators may be in a situation resembling that of the old-timers in the area.

Especially where new grass has been sowed, as on some small ranches, the continued drought provides to be more dimensions, for the cattle being burned out as it spreads.

CHIEF DAN LIU's critics, whose numbers are increasing, may also be increased, charge that he works a rather long season and that the board of supervisors is presenting his problems. Although all others claim he is short- handed, his critics say, there are a number of persons who he can fill despite the fact of the presence of civil service "enough" issue, when the season is near end, he transfers money accrued from the positions (which were not filled) to another fund and uses it to buy equip- ment that is not allowed for in funds that he can dispose of, and his critics worry about the man- power shorted by the force.

ATTENDING a function at the Hawaiian auditorium, a sassy of Chinese extraction eyed the display of usual national flags carefully and said "I wish you had a Chinese flag." To because Pu- mohon can't make up its mind to the new government of China, or to go along with the new Chinese government of China, or to go along with the new Chinese government of China, or to go along with the new Chinese government of China.

Underlying this is the fact that Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa represents China? By nearly any other standard, you could say that Chiang Kai-shek represents China to a degree that the United States.

TO A LOCAL Hawaiian-Chinese observer of the situation, Ekenhofer's move to en- dorse Chin-se's plan is the same as Chinese mainland, while standing by the United States that president of China.

"That's it," he says, "Chiang's plans will raid Shanghai or Cath- ay, they can't help it. They are trying to raid back and some American ships may be there, but it's their problem that you're looking for.

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DEMOCRATS OF DIXIE

"It seems clear that the tare of the Democrats is not prepared to abandon the party (Democratic label) which has been so closely associated with the idea of an even greater pressure from the North that it must now rejoin the party they believe to be more closely related to their interests nationally. The two groups may with each other, but neither wishes to sacrifice what has been called the 'vast imponderability of the Democratic label.' As presented the have-nots say they are very well enough organized to sustain a party of their own, no matter what label it may bear."—Long Islander writing "What Two Parties Will Mean," from the "Reporter," December 19, 1952.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

From page 8 of the Jefferson School of Social Research columns.

Lani Kula "Acquitted" in MCR-AFL Paper; Prosecutor Says Not Tried Yet

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Taken over as Envoy—Henry Cabot Lodge (R) presents his credentials as head of the U. S. diplomatic mission in the United Nations to Secretary General Trygve Lie at New York ceremony. Lodge's first official act was to announce a sweeping FBI probe of possible "security risks" among Americans working at UN. (Benderson Picture)

Lani Kula, who is alleged to be Kula in the forgery case, says he is still remains to be tried and he's heard nothing of any suit being filed by anyone in connection with the case.

Neither has NUMCS Port Agent Wallace Ho, named conspicuously in the MCR-AFL paper as having been responsible for the "libel," and against whom the suit is supposedly filed.

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He refused to accept the talk of the

"Don't take it so hard," I consolated him. "You're going back to Sierra Leone, but we Americans have to face the truth."

JIMMIE-ROCKED IN A HONOLULU RESTAURANT

Of course I was making a mental reservation in favor of Hawaii. Two weeks before, Dr. Lomax had had to speak to a mixed group in Pennsylvania. And how the races got along in Hawaii. These people, good (I mean the whites among them) had come together because they looked upon themselves as liberals, and as such were not altogether. But, it so happens me in the most naive way possible, telling our island intermarriages and friendships, and that present would be accommodated to any restaurant or hotel in Hawaii, I could see the president. I should have stayed away from such things in the presence of Negroes.

Within 10 years I found that my report to my Sierra Leonean friend applied to Hawaii much more than I could have imagined when I spoke at Petersburg. I had been jimmied when I went, in company with Negro service men, to a Honolulu restaurant, owned by a legator named Glover. I had been turned away from bars where I went in company with a Negro. In my own high school classes, I had been a bit of a discussion over the refusal of Oriental girls to dance with a Negro GI student.

Our trip had its lighter moments, too. One came in Atlanta, when we met with some young girls from the very exclusive Agnes Scott College, and Dr. Lomax let fall some flattering words about the responsibilities of such a select group as themselves in improving relations in the South.

"Yes," one of the girls said complacently, "we are the cream of the South, you know."—JOHN E. KIRCHER

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WEATHER EYE ON JUDGE

Among the aliens and within the Japanese community in particular, a serious doubt has arisen and confusion reigns on the subject of the provision in the law on language waiver in the McCarran-Walter Act for certain aliens applying for naturalization.

The law says non-citizens over 50 years of age and who have lived in this country for more than 10 years are exempted from the English requirement.

But the immigration and naturalization officials here who are giving examinations to prospective citizens are reported to be taking examinations in languages other than English.

Thus, the immigration examiners have not encouraged aliens to take the examination in Japanese.

Meanwhile, the word is spreading in the Japanese community that the provision in the law on English exemption for certain aliens has turned out to be a dud in Hawaii. The earlier enthusiasm among many aliens who were to be examined in the Japanese language has been dampened. For them, Japanese is the more familiar language.

The judge is not making any comments, The Tổng zes and the Department of Justice have agreed to have McCarran-Walter Act go before the judge on February 4 for final hearings. He may or may not rule on the language matter, and no test case may be brought before him, since no one is yet taking examinations in Japanese.

In fairness to those who seek citizenship, the judge ought to explain where he stands.

If the judge is against the waiver provided in the law, local attorneys and others are expected to put up a vigorous fight for the observance of this section of the law.

PROBE STOOGEPIGEENS

Many months ago syndicated columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop exposed Louis Budenz as a perjurer in their article in the Atlantic Monthly. Two weeks ago they called upon Attorney General Herbert Brownell to add to the list of the main items on his agenda an investigation of professional informers "if he cares at all for American liberties."

As mentioned in the Crouch, the Alsops charge, fingered Truman's economist Dr. Leon Keyserling and his wife, Mary. They testified before a Communist Party member and this, they were found baseless by the loyalty board. She was reinstated as a Commerce Department economics expert.

Crouch, who was much used in California by the Immigration Service and the Justice Department, is no isolated phenomenon. The Alsops wrote that professional ex-Communist Budenz told a State Department investigator in 1947 that he had no proof of any Communist taint in Owen Lattimore. He informed an editor of Col.

Looking Backward

Planters' Divide-and-Rule Weapon

The following is an excerpt from "Raging Cane—a Brief History of Labor in Hawaii" by Victor Weisgarben, published in September 1946 by the ILWU, Honolulu.

From December 1940, to October 1941, they (Hawaii's sugar planters) imported a total of 5,000 Puerto Ricans in monthly batches. The Puerto Ricans, according to the law, had to work for three years before they could become naturalized citizens. They received better houses, better treatment. They were also offered a $500 weekly bonus for a full week's work. This was not offered to the Japanese.

A government report disbelieves the purpose of the regular importation of Puerto Ricans. It said, "from the planters view points, the important result of the Puerto Rican immigration was the moral effect on the Japanese... The regular arrival of monthly expeditions of Puerto Rican laborers throughout an entire year disarmed them of their sense of monopoly and made them much more reasonable in their relations with their employees."

Here then, was the start of a new plantation policy. Remember how the world was surprised at Hitler's playing one group against the other? Well, since more than 35 years before Hitler existed, the plantation owners were doing it in Hawaii.

Always One Group Played Against Another

From 1939 to 1945, and again from 1945 to 1957, they imported 6,000 Chinese. From 1939 to 1947, and from 1945 to 1957, they imported 17,000 Portuguese. Two thousand five hundred, and what not, Japanese, working from 1870 to 1885. Between 1887 and 1889, more than 130,000 Japanese were imported. Norway supplied 600 men and women. Germany provided 600. Puerto Rico yielded 6,000. Excess supplies, and they were given to Trinidad, the Philippines provided 1,200. The Philippines was the source for 130,000 more.

Crumbling of a corner of the earth was left unattended in the planters' search for a "loyal" labor force.

And, always the records show, one group was played against the other. The "divide-and-rule" was the planters' weapon. It worked just as Hitler's policy worked until all the various countries got together and formed the United Nations.

Under the planters' divide-and-rule policy, no two national groups had the same working conditions. After eight months of negotiations for an equal wage for equal work, 7,000 Japanese workers left Oahu plantations. They stayed out until August. By the time they returned the planters had spent 27,000,000 in firing them.

Plante Yelled "Force and Violence" and Used Just That

The strike of 1949 was different from all the other small ones that had occurred since the naval contracts were abolished nine years before. It was well-organized, well-led.

The plantation owners screamed about intimidation by the strikers—grandly promised and plantation manager from agreeing to "the strikers' terms."

They yelled about force and violence—and promptly called the police, with the clubs and guns and had their families brought into the homes of the strike leaders and conducted illegal searches and seizes.

They shouted about terrorist tactics—and used dynamite to blow open the personal safe of the strike chairman.

They called for law and order—and instigated the rounding up of the civil rights of the strike leaders who were arrested on charges as obviously false that an official government report two years later said: "The authorities appear to have used arbitrary and illegal means to obtain evidence against the strike leaders."

Lattimore's in 1949 that Lattimore had never "acted as a Communist in any way."

In 1940, Budenz publicly accused Lattimore of being a full-fledged Communist Party member.

As years pass the recollection gets better! That's a peculiar trait of stooogepigeens.