Richard's Heads Council to Prepare for "Grief" Day

Hawaii's precarious economy, talked about the year around, for- mally received legislative action on a limited nature on the 40th day of the 60 day session, with the creation of the Council of Economic Advisers by a concur- rent resolution.

The driving forces behind the move to prepare for "Grief" Day is Mr. Richards, whose views on Territorial economy have been publicly expressed in two series of articles in the Honolulu Advertiser. He also hands out, to a growing-sized pi- cture of businessmen and pub- lic officials formed last year.

Land and Water

With the Council of Economic Advisers formed at a late date in the current legislative session, observers feel its activities will be limited and the legislature (more on page 6)

"Shocking Examples" of Discrimination Blasted By Rep. Henriques' Resolution

Called the strongest legislative statement on the subject offered to date in the House on Tuesday, the House approved by a vote of 102 to 33 the Henriques resolution. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Samuel S. Henriques and is an effort to eliminate alludes to a "geographical discrimination" "so that this state may not become a land of racial prejudice."

The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, the incident of the Predece in Hawaii has been of growing concern throughout the world as the hotbed of the racial issue, and

WHEREAS, the people of Hawaii have long been proud of their country as a land of opportunities,

WHEREAS, there still exist shocking examples of racial dis- crimination as found in certain schools, restaurants, and retail stores;

‘Parts of ‘48 Fixed “Escape” Filled In As Witnesses Testify In Prison Probe

Witnesses were called for the first time Wednesday night by the Four Democrats who have the present House speaker of the Oahu Public Affairs Committee, and on whose committees in institutions and on whose committees which came close to filling the House chamber.

Commentators on the picture were presented by:

Mr. Louis Moses Kapio, who testi- fied that Deputy Warden William P. Kimura visited him at his home in the evening before he went on duty before the "break," gave him the name of five men who would attempt a break, and told him to instruct guards that

Tenants Requiring Injunction Plea Against Landlord

Roy C. Kelley, proprietor of the Tia Kea Hotel, will not accept or rent any of the tenants at the hotel, for the lease at the inn is a number of new tenants or gar- to be in violation of the law by him, and the lease at the hotel is to be moved.

The tenants, a number of whom are from the Ocean View apartments at 3175 Kilauea Road, which they have been hostile to the Hula Inn, which action against them is illegal, have virtually no time to move to find new housing. They expect to seek an in-

Election HGEA Pushed Called "Unique" By National C. S. Agency

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According to the Civil Service Board for Section 38 of Act 191, 1943, which provides for the election among employees to determine what em- ployees' organizations shall represent employees in their association, there is a very similar law any- where in the country.

The law was enacted following (more on page 6)

Two Banks Have 93% Of Honolulu's Deposits

Two banks hold 93 per cent of the deposits of the Island of Oahu.

That was the testimony of Chin H. K. T. Tsy, one of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Hawaii. The Bank of Hawaii has 89 per cent of the deposits of the island.

The treasurer, himself a vice-

From the Court Record—

How Kawano Schemed To Take Over ILWU

End of Kaluapapa Seen As Objective Of Present Hansen's Disease Policy

By STAFF WRITER

HINTED at by several groups and organizations, the idea of the Hansen's Disease Association of Hawaii has been examined by the Hansen's Disease Association of Hawaii.

The group, which has been working on the problem of the disease, has been in contact with the State Board of Health and the State Department of Health, and has been in contact with the State Board of Health and the State Department of Health, and

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Peace Hopes Soar With 1st POW Exchange

As the sick and wounded among the POWs in Korea started their homework by the weekend of this week, peace signs for the 34-month-old Korean war soared everywhere.

News reports from Pannmunjom said some allied prisoners among the first 100 sent silently, others smiled and still others smiled and with relief.

The Associated Press reported: "Those crossing today (the first day of the exchange, April 8) appeared to be in fair health and well fed. None mentioned unusually harsh treatment in the North Korean prisoner-of-war camps, where some had been since 1950, the first year of the war."

ONE OFFICER said treatment was "intolerably poor until negotiations began. They picked up materially," while another told their own stories. Private I Class Almond L. Nelson, Revisville, N. Y., who had been a captive since December 1951, said:

"Treatment up there wasn't too bad. We were fed well indeed, and although the food was not always fresh." Those who complained did so about conditions during the first winter when facilities were poor on both sides.

Reports谣言 picked up stories of cannibal treatment of POWs.

Dave Jones, correspondent of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, reported: "No hunger or lack of food is existing here. The food is getting very rough. Paul F. Schner Jr., one of the first six POWs who returned, Schner Jr. had written home, expressing surprise at the reports. Schner Jr. was not the only one mentioned. The New York Times reported that the exchange was not allowed to question.

Coronel Kenyon, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Schner Jr. saved the "whole works" in medical treatment,_medicine given him for his drugs. One of his doctors was trained in Detroit. Wagner said the POWs were exposed to Communist literature and they were examined to find out if they knew the East had fixed Communist. He knew how many had turned Communist, he replied he could not say.

The same news story reported the North Korean and Chinese POWs appeared sick. The North Koreans were returning to the treatment reduced to a sham. The Korean and Chinese had lived in prison camps in South Korea, where 14,000 were reported by the U.S. press to have been killed or wounded by aid troops.

One of the Korean POWs released on the second day charged that American prisoners were taken on a "death march" in August 1953, and 61 survived when the group was locked up about a year ago.

Accounts of experiences as POWs generally described good treatment.

Refusal To Return Means "Traitors"

As the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners continued, a matter of days last week, the 342 American military personnel in Washington told a titleman that U.S. POWs Negro POWs were taken to return, and who refuse to return home will be listed as deserters subject to being shot if captured.

This sensational disclosure ran in a lengthy account on the front page of the New York Times under the edition by edition of April 14. The story was reprinted in later editions. But the Washington Post, which used the Times-Telegram war news service, carried a shorter version on all editions.

The day before, the Pentagon had issued a statement that many prisoners in Korea may have been converted to Communist ideas. A herald-Tribune reporter negated this announcement when he ran into a big story, with far-reaching effect.

Pentagon brass explained that it was "unlikely" many GIs would refuse to return, but who does this mean for those who are being asked to remain as a traitor and subject to a death penalty.

This REVEAL gave them a new, a new light on the Korean peace talks, which had been held because of U.S. insistence that North Korean and Chinese POWs in allied hands should be allowed to choose whether or not they want to return home.

While insisting on voluntary repatriation, the U.S. brass says GIs voluntarily remaining with the other side will be considered traitors.

Pentagon Prepares People At Home

The POW treatment of both sides came under sharp examination as prisoners began returning to their own sides.

EVEN REPORTS: This took place on April 13, the Pentagon took off on a new approach in preparing the Americans people for hand-first accounts they would hear. The military authorities aban-
doned previous charges of brutality lodged against the Chinese and North Koreans — particularly when allied troops were criticized for the Korean prisoners and:

Issued statement:

"The Communists have also attempted to use psychological warfare to try to get the POWs to believe that if they don't promise to serve purposes.

THE PENTAGON statement described in detail how GIs were treated by the Chinese and how the three-generation war. It told of the Chinese propaganda program carried out through distribution groups, in which the propaganda was taken up, and in some cases lead.

It recalled the Chinese Communist, practice of telling Japanese prisoners:

"When you lay down your arms, we are friends.

"Some Americans and other UN soldiers, the statement continued, "are ordered to be leading," the political discussions. Some have been heard over Communist radio stations and their voices identified. The handwriting on most of the letters were typed by the "Communist propagandists" has been identified as genuine. Each of the 25,000 letters received from 21,000 GIs held prisoner since December 1951, has 11,000 signatures. Some of the prisoners, the defense Department said, have changed the U.S. engaged in bacteriological warfare.

SICK AND WOUNDED prisoners to be returned to the allied side number 600— including 120 Americans—of 11,069 held by the Chinese and North Koreans. The nations are returning 3,800 sick and wounded from 132,000 POWs of the other side.

Many of the sick and wounded will be hospitalized or be treated in rear centers and they did not pose a problem to the Pentagon as they did to the thousands of healthy POWs still to be exchanged. Returning POWs report that in most cases, the POWs have been influenced as "mental cases.

Yoshida's Party In Shaky Leadership

Premier Kusui Yoshida's Liberal Party won the Japanese election for the lower house of the Diet this week, but already observers commented that if the conservatives did not cooperate with Yoshida's government, it would fall.

A VOTE OF "no confidence" in the Yoshida government by members of parliament caused its downfall only recently. The government of the Liberal Party government was the pro-American program of rearmament and signing of the arms pact with the U.S.

Yoshida's party garnered 119 of the 466 seats, with the Progressives (conserva-
tives) backed by the Chinese, and wanted to turn all who have been influenced as "mental cases."

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**Among the Politicians**

**Republican** are talking about the out-and-out outspokenness of Chairman Randolph Crouse at last Saturday’s Central Committee meeting, during which he told a group of Republicans to go to the counties and do a lot of the work that had been assigned to them. That was when he considered himself, and was considered by many, the oddest chapter in his career.

He will probably be even more out of step tomorrow when Fillingham’s friends and supporters throw their testimonial dinner for the Speaker. The Speaker, however, is currently very popular, and as he will be in Washington, it is not known whether he will attend.

**Mrs. Harriett Macon** has just been seen in public with a teardrop, but it is known that this is not due to any political reason. She has been the subject of much talk in the county, and it is suspected that she may be running for office in the near future.

**General Motors** is the company that has been the subject of much discussion in the coming GOP county committee election. Understandably, people are concerned that the company may be influencing the election. However, it is known that General Motors has donated money to the Democratic party, so it is unlikely that they will influence the outcome.

**The Little Smith Act** introduced to the legislature by Rep. Haden Forteau and other party leaders at the behest of GOP headquarters, is expected to be introduced to the Senate. However, it is known that the act is not popular in the Senate, and it is unlikely to pass.

**Some GOP committee members** are reportedly concerned about the lack of unity in the party. One member, Rep. Samuel S. Hughes, has not spoken in support of the party’s platform, and it is suspected that he may be running for a position in the executive branch.

**Rent Control, Federal or Local, In All U.S.: Honolulu Qualifies As “Critical”**

At a Senate committee hearing this week, it was announced that the Honolulu landlord and one of the most prestigious forms of rent control, the federal rent control, is not being used in Hawaii. However, the report issued by the U.S. Office of Rent Stabilization, dated June 5, 1933, shows that nothing could be further from the facts than Schlack’s statement.

**The companies that are not rent-controlled** are not required to pay the full tax, but only a per cent of the current rent. This means that landlords in Honolulu are not required to pay the full tax, but only a per cent of the current rent.

**Maine To Mississippi**

There is much to be said about the rental market in Maine and the lack of rent control. The only reason it does not exist in Maine is that the U.S. Office of Rent Stabilization, which controls the rental market, is not in place in Maine. This means that landlords in Maine are not required to pay the full tax, but only a per cent of the current rent.

**What business is this?**

**Rent Control Bar**

Affairs have changed at the Surfside Bar, a little bar on the other side of the street from the Surfside, and some of the former patrons are not happy. The Surfside Bar has closed, and the Surfside Bar is now open. However, the Surfside Bar is not as lively as the Surfside Bar was, and the Surfside Bar is not as popular as the Surfside Bar was.

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WAIALUA NOTES
By SPECIAL WRITER

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the new plan to replace the
"ball whip" tactics of the old
days when plantation bosses
at the urging of union officials
would strike their own workers
on the Hawaiian Islands
began operations.

The new plan involves the
bid for Big Five outlet in the
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Robert E. C. Miller, Territory
director of public health, testified
in Washington this week that
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Kawano Plots To Take Over ILWU

SMITH ACT TRIAL BARES CONSPIRACY WITH CIO

By Defense Attorney Myron C. Symonds as to his present position as General Counsel, United Steelworkers of America, to the JOHNSON Hooper, 1901-1953, De La Cruz, who appeared as counsel for the defense in the Smith Act trial, on the witness stand at the time.

DE LA CRUZ: I am now a consultant for the United Steelworkers of America.

Mr. Symonds: What do you mean by that?

DE LA CRUZ: The highest full-time paid official of the union is not rite yet. Then I asked him: "Do you know anything about the National CIO and the Smith Act trial?" By the way, are you a National CIO organizer?

Mr. Symonds: Then he said: "The time is not ripe for us to come in the area."

Mr. Qujua: The time is not ripe for us to come in the area."

Mr. Symonds: Two or three days thereafter, a meeting was held in front of the International Theatre with Kawanou, Fred Low, Charlie Need, Calista Damato and Julian Nagashima.

Mr. Qujua: "Do you know anything about that, Jack?"

Mr. Symonds: "I didn't think it was the time."

Mr. Qujua: "I don't recall that."

Mr. Symonds: "Is the ILWU still a member of the CIO?"

Mr. Qujua: "I don't know that."
Richards Will Head Economic Council
To Prepare Territory for "Grief" Day

Dr. Faus’s Qualifications For Board of Health Job Said No Problem

NEED ACCELERATED CONTROL

Need to Increase Production in political circles or Dr. Faus’s name is in the running, councilmen said in a mobile committee for the governor’s council.

The new Board of Health, the laws were changed to fit him.

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Frankly Speaking

Those who call for an elected person—Negro, Indo-Chinese or Malayan—are intelligent enough to understand that the commission is not an Indian and that it is pointed out to him by the Council.

The United States and Russia settle their differences, there will probably be a commission, it is said, which the commission is working in all its details, no matter what the legislation is.

This is true that apparently has not yet been given the facts.

The KALAH access road project will be held until the opening of the new road.

It appeared that the building was still in the woods. Although they were not afraid of the fire, they were not afraid of the fire, they had no fear of it.

Karl Schall, former engineer, now consultant on the San Francisco project, was predicting in engineering circles for not long before the hearing, no news of the railway owners long before the hearing.

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A MAN MUST STAND UP

"IN A HOT STAND UP"

Three days after Mrs. Black's visit to my room, while at Iolani Palace with my students, I received a message that Dr. Harold Loper, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, wanted me to call at his school, immediately. I told my class that they would have to endure another day without their regular teacher.

"Mr. Reinecke, are you in a hot potato?" one of the boys anxiously asked.

Dr. Loper was waiting in the principal's office. He began the interview by saying that some members of the school board were making complaints that I was a Communist.

"Mrs. Black's visit?"

"Not exactly. Of course, he went on, "if you're a Communist or a member of the Communist Party, you're in a hot potato at our school."

With this fair warning, I said neither "yes" nor "no" to Dr. Loper that essentially, though not in all details, I agreed with the Communist Party's stand.

Then the superintendent wanted to know if I advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence. "I would be a fool to do so," I told him. But, added, if the government should become fascist, it would be another matter; then it would be my duty to fight it by any means to restore democratic rights. "We would all be doing that," he agreed.

AN INDIVIDUAL HAS A RIGHT TO HIS POLITICAL VIEWS

Finally Dr. Loper suggested that I appear before the school board and refute the charges. I told him the board had no right to inquire into my political affiliations or views, I said that I preferred to wait until the board brought charges against me.

A few evenings later, running into Dr. Loper in the legislature, I learned from him that everything was satisfactory now with the Superintendent's Office.

At that time I did not know Dr. Loper himself, had been told by Ichiro Tsuchi that he was "secretary-treasurer" of the Communist Party. However, a few days after Mrs. Black's descent upon my room, a venomous-tongued female had called me on the phone: "I'm President James Takakura. All former students, whether they are graduates or not, are invited to attend a fellowship meeting on Friday, 7:00 p.m., at 1234 Main St." I was told that you are secretary-treasurer of the Communist Party." I scarcely need say that there is no such letter.

"That isn't necessary. We are going to smoke out RATS!" Siano.

It's interesting how such zealots "patriots" are given to anonymous telephone calls and unsigned abusive letters.

And back in 1946, as a visiting-sigloving student I had appeared in the Advertiser, the number three newspaper in the Territory. Indeed, of the largest high schools, whose name began with an "O," was "perhaps the boss Communist" of the Territory.

Not Scavengers, But Snoppers of Garage Cars

About the time of these happenings, I noticed that all the garbage cars in Honolulu seemed to have been emptied—only to be emptied on the truck's return trip. Watching more closely, I noticed the garbage piled in a special box. Some of the workmen frankly told me that they had orders to give my garbage special treatment. At least once, I watched as the driver of a truck poured gallons of newspaper-wrapped waste from the driver's seat and into a garbage can on the street.

The league will furnish all equipment and supplies. Regulations and regulations will govern all games. Distance between boxes shall be 60 feet, and from home plate to the pitcher's box, 30 feet. Schedule follows.

First Round
April 15—Schools—Fire: April 14—Road vs. School: April 15—Road vs. Parks; April 16—Garza vs. Guage; April 17—Parks—School: April 18—Garza—Improvement; April 20—Road vs. Fire; April 20—Fire vs. Garza; April 21—School vs. Parks; April 22—Fire vs. Garza; April 23—School vs. Fire; April 24—School vs. Garza.

Second Round
May 14—School vs. Garza; May 15—School vs. Garza; May 16—Fire vs. Garza; May 17—Fire vs. Garza; May 18—Road vs. Garza; May 19—Garza—Road; May 20—School vs. Fire; May 21—School vs. Parks; May 22—Fire vs. Road.

LITTLE of the trouble coming over Oahu was in the proper performance of the duty by the House committee has been experienced at Olinda Plantation. An investigation was being made of the charges that "nothing was done" except that one person was shot. It was proved that a pistol was concealed on his person, and to arrest Alfred Yama, a Japanese laborer at the Garza-Motola plantation, to assure free- dom to the court. They were charged by the court, as did White, that police forces, the court, and the constables of the county were charged.

The conviction was based on the fact that drugs and liquor are smuggled into the prison camps. Capt. Robert Olson testified that he had once found 25 marijuana cigarettes on one of the prisoners who was later ac- quitted in court of any charge. Sgt. Awan Chang testified that he did not know of anyone who had been convicted of such charges.

"No Legal Sanction"
Publishing such an issue of the police magazine would, he said, cause the situation to be extremely serious. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior.

Deputy Warden Motto admitted: "I know of no legal sanction for such conduct."

Mr. Watanabe, warden of the prison, who was also present on the occasion, was asked if he had looked into the matter. He said that he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior.

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"Escape Filled In"

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where the break was scheduled to take place.

Capt. Edward Lawrence S. Wils, who testified that he had heard that Alfred Yama, an inmate, with a gun under the table in the kitchen, was a plot to break and "free" the Garza plantations. Wils said he had told Warden Joe Harper of what he had heard, and Harper said the inmate was a pistol concealed on his person, and to arrest Alfred Yama, a Japanese laborer at the Garza-Motola plantation, to assure freedom to the court. They were charged by the court, as did White, that police forces, the court, and the constables of the county were charged.

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"No Legal Sanction"
Publishing such an issue of the police magazine would, he said, cause the situation to be extremely serious. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior.

Deputy Warden Motto admitted: "I know of no legal sanction for such conduct."

Mr. Watanabe, warden of the prison, who was also present on the occasion, was asked if he had looked into the matter. He said that he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior. He was asked if he had read a statement from the Department of the Interior.

A new charge was brought late in the month by Dr. Edward Johnson, who said he had been appointed by Capt. Robert Olson on the basis of his "substantial knowledge of the conditions in the prison and the fact that he had been head of the prison for some time." The charge was that "the only way to control the inmates was to give them a lot of money and let them run the prison as they pleased."

"The others have most of the time the same treatment, and if I were any, I will enter into it and ask questions."

"Escape Filled In"
ON OLA'S MECHANIZATION

Hawaii's industrialists, like their brethren everywhere, coldly calculate their moves in terms of profits and bigger profits.

These men who operate the factories in the fields reap their profit from the sweat and toil of the plantation workers.

For a long time they got by with paying cheap wages and they flooded the plantation workers with thousands upon thousands of workers.

But with the years, workers' demands for higher living standards and better pay became stronger, the capitalists explained that the company should show a profit in the near future when harvesting will be done by machines, Manager Caleb Burns Jr. explained that the number of workers would be drastically reduced. Now, 574 workers employed in harvesting ginseng cut by hand, 562,173 tons of cane. Burns explained that another plantation using mechanical harvesters employed 56 men to gather 576,172 tons of cane.

Fortunately, the workers are members of a militant union.

Mechanization is an explosive step in production but it should be accompanied by a shorter work day and a higher rate of pay, rather than all its benefits being taken away from the workers. Mechanization means not only the harvesting, but of other departments, workers at Ola will be forced to struggle for security. Their answer is a good union to fight the issues and solidarity of their ranks.

END THE REIGN OF WITCHES

The Subversive Control Board in Washington has finally ruled that the Communist Party of the United States is "dominated" by the Soviet Union. This action is reminiscent of the period which Thomas Jefferson called the "Kern of the French Revolution." This was called a Jacobin and a "foreign agent."

This all does not bring credit to a country with democratic traditions. Nor does it mean anything as physical strength, but rather its operation.

The administration of Wall Street Gal nuts is fearful of criticism of their policies and the attack on the Communist Party is a motivation to contradict and silence the whole populace—while the bungling financiers and big industrialists and militarists run the government for their own exclusive ends.

The backbone of the Cadillac Cabinet in Washington, which is behind this intimidation, is as weak as the stock market. A recent survey of financial registers alarming depression every time peace moves up. Bungling to the witch-hunters, would give them encouragement. For resurgence of democratic movement, people must challenge the intimidation and restore and further their constitutional rights.

The Communist leaders in New York say they will no longer act as "foreign agents" as the McCarran Act requires, but will fight this attack in the courts. The board says it will now move against other organizations, and still others, by calling them "Communist fronts." No quarter should be given to the witch-hunt.

For those not only for the Communist party, but also for the shrinking democratic rights of all.

Was Lawrence Judd Rewarded?

Lawrence Judd, former governor of Hawaii, has taken over the duties of governor of American Samoa.

American Samoa is poverty-stricken. In order to give leadership to the people, Judd must show imagination, integrity, and think of the people's welfare rather than his position.

This is a big order for the past president of the American Samoa. An anti-colonial effort of the employer-instigated 1949 longshore strike. Judd himself led the opposition to that strike. All the late 30s which resulted from state terrorism.

The appointment of Judd is looked upon by many as a stab in the back of the people, a blow to the country. The people's answer is to put in the 40s, and this he must show.

Lawrence Judd, as governor, either his space gave way to frighten this chief of the Territory, or was covered with the white supremacists.

An account of Judd's role during the case appears in the following.

"Lawrence Judd," writes Stone, "was a light charge for a brutal, premeditated murder. The holder on the Mainland demanded freedom for the four.

At this critical moment, justice was trampled upon. Judd turned his back on the people of Hawaii—either by fear or sacrifice."

This is what Stone writes:

"Then something happened that had never before happened to Clarence Darrow in his first four years of practice: the attorney general of Hawaii came to see him at his hotel to say that the prosecution was broken, his victory! He further told him that any attempt to move Mrs. Fortescue, Missie, and the two sailors to the Hawaii prison was considered impossible. That Governor Judd wanted to dispose of the case (Our emphatic, Darrow). Could I take a hint; he conveyed his four clients to the governor's house. Judd continued, "This can be worked out. The four convicted persons are at the defense attorneys in the Old Palace for the hour, after which they were released."

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Translate Words Into Deeds for Peace

I agree wholeheartedly with Ike that the present atomic arms race threatens all systems of government, but I do believe that the responsibility for your and my survival—in an all-out atomic war—lies primarily with the civilized (are) very slim. We need to end this dangerous race of nuclear armament, and we need to do it before it is too late. We cannot afford to give up any advantage to a new nation.

The declared, "Every gun that is made, every jet plane that is built, every rocket that is fired—" in the final sense—a thief from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

No truer words were ever spoken. But are we prepared to act on this inspiration? Are our immense corporations, which profit from the manufacture and sale of the arms, or the governments and the leaders of war, ready to temper their production? We have the responsibility to prevent this from happening. We cannot afford to give up any advantage to a new nation.

The Fight Is for People's Liberation

But let us be clear: the President is guilty of a serious crime as a result of the Russian occupation of Afghanistan, the President is guilty of a serious crime as a result of the American occupation of Indochina, and the President is guilty of a serious crime as a result of the American occupation of the Philippines. These, and Russia alone, is responsible for the war going on in those areas.

Some day the policy-makers in Washington have got to face the fact that people want to live in peace, and that the world is tired of being exploited for the benefit of a few.

If Russia were to be suddenly wiped off the face of the globe, the liberation of the people of Indochina and Malaya and Africa would be just as great. Those people want freedom, not slavery. They want to be free to live as free men. To say that their resistance is ordered by Russia is a lie. The fact that the Negro's right for free speech, for example, has been a constant fight for the American people. In America is a 'Communist plot.' This is but another example of the white supremacy which (more on page 6)