Akau Exposes Big 5 Front

Governor King’s Word vs. Big Five’s

Governor Samuel Wilder King, a witness for the prosecution in the Hawaii Smith Act trial, on April 30 was duly sworn and on cross-examination was questioned by Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein. He took the stand to say in rebuttal for loyalty of Jack Wayne Hall, ILWU regional director, is bad.

GLADSTEIN: When you were a delegate to Congress, you maintained offices in Washington, D. C., did you not?
KING: I did.
GLADSTEIN: Governor, isn’t it a fact that you received subsidies and funds from the ILPSA for the maintenance of your office?
KING: I did.
GLADSTEIN: Governor, isn’t it a fact that you received subsidies and funds from the ILPA for the maintenance of your office?
KING: I did.
GLADSTEIN: Governor, isn’t it a fact that you received subsidies and funds from the ILPSA for the maintenance of your office?
KING: I did.
GLADSTEIN: Governor, isn’t it a fact that you received subsidies and funds from the ILPSA for the maintenance of your office?
KING: I did.

Third Victim of Lihue Locomotives May Bring New Demand for Drop Gates

Mar Cites Variances For Duplex; Says C-C Comm. Contradictory

What is a “duplex” in the eyes of the city planning commission? George K. Hoshino, chief engineer of the commission, says there’s no such thing in the eyes of the law. Any residence varying from the one-family unit includes zoning for hotels and apartments.

But David Y. Mar, who has applied for his $15,000 to convert his home at the corner of Diamond Head Road and Condon Avenue into a duplex, says that opinion is not consistent with the performance of the commission.

SMITH ACT TRIAL — PAGE 4

Acceptor Stock To Get Lumber; Paid $20 For Nothing

Telling a story of which he was obviously not proud, John K. Akau Jr. this week exposed the manner in which the strike-breaking trump, Hawaii Steelframes, Ltd., is fleecing its lunatic form of stockholders. Akau and four of his associates in a building project, were given free of charge. After the strike, when the customers were driven, the stock was purchased back from them at their par value of $30.

Aka, at present chairman of the Democratic county committee, and one of the most widely known

Looking Backward

SAM KING’S BIG FIVE MONEY

And a Side Glance at a Republican “Reluctant 39”

In 1939, taking advantage of the Honolulu bungle and local resentment over the Massie-Kahaluu case, perennial old bidders L. L. McCandless defeated the Republican delegate to Congress by a vote of 32,207.

A Democrat representative Hawaii in the halls of Congress seemed to local Republicans virtually a brazen of the laws of nature. Putting into the field a former Navy officer, with a trace of Hawaiian ancestry, Samuel Wilder King, the GOP threw all its forces into the 1947 campaign. King beat McCandless in Oahu by 1,753, a margin of 1,953 votes.

LIKE McCANDLESS was not the man to accept defeat. He contested the election, alleging that enough employees on sugar plantations had been coerced or intimidated into voting Republican to throw the election to King.

Further, he charged, Sam King was unfit to hold office, inasmuch as he had spent far more on his election than the Federal Corrupt Practices Act allowed and he had filed false statements of his campaign contributions and expenses.

Although Congress refused to unseat Mr. King, the hearing on the “election” case was a strong smattering light upon GPU’s five practices in controlling Hawaii’s political life.

Emphatic, But Highly Nervous Denial

Examples of coercion and intimidation—asserted to be Joseph I. Aguad, Tom Cunningham, Agustine Ponce, Manuel Asao, Fred Sing.

III

Prison Insiders Tell Different Story About Sundstrom’s Beating

An account from inside Oahu Prison of the beating of W. B. “Sonny” Sundstrom, serving two years for federal income tax evasion,varies somewhat from the official account released by Wardem Joe Harper, whose statement was nothing to it,” was published by the daily press.

The fracas occurred, masters say, not after the lights were

Will Young Men of Hawaii Bear Arms in Africa?

Read “FRANKLY SPEAKING” PAGE 8

Thompson’s Views Followed In Report

By Senators On Hawaiian Homes ‘Mess’

The views of the report of the Committee on Hawaiian Homes, which obtained the second of two locomotives, and safety engineers point out that the railroad plans for the construction of the present warning system. All the lights and bells being installed are one motor that two locomotives may be coming instead of one, they say.

Deep Gates Needed

The solution generally advo-
Tax Revision
For Big Business

BY JOHN R. STONE (Freedon Press)

While organized labor has been centering itself around the idea of raising taxes for increased government spending, the millionaires have been working quietly for a wholesale revision of the entire tax structure. The millionaires hit the middle and low income families hardest—ever before in U.S. history.

The MATTER of exemptions is one clear example of this. The Federal income tax legislation, passed in 1913, gave single persons an exemption of $3,000 compared with the present $4,000, an increase of $1,000. The exemption for a married couple was $4,000 compared with the present $1,200, an increase of $2,800. These increases were aimed at a family to live decently in 1913.

Congress renewed this general principle until 1939. In that year exemptions were $1,500 for a single person, $2,500 for a married couple and $4,000 for a four-member family.

TODAY, WITH PRICES 50 per cent higher than those when the exemptions were cut, the existing living standards of Americans by lowering the exemptions to $500 for a single person, $1,000 for a couple and $1,500 for a four-member family. Indeed, the nation's tax structure goes out soon for overhauling.

Is that what the administration big-shots have in mind? They say they want to work on a "sweeping overhaul" of the tax structure? Not a bit of it.

General M. D. Harrington took over as secretary, Treasury Department experts are talking, with not men and women who make $4,000 or $6,000 a year, but with corporations which make a million a year.

What about the congressional tactics? Rep. Daniel A. Miller of Ohio, who was a member of the minority party last year, pushed through Congress a resolution calling for a staff study of the entire U.S. tax structure by a joint Senate-House committee, it has been 30 years, he argued, since the tax structure was really overhauled. Tax laws needed to be "simplified and clarified."

THIS YEAR, Reed is chairman of the House ways and means committee, which originates tax legislation. He is cajoling the Democratic members of the tax committee to introduce a full-scale report of the entire tax structure.

The NAM HEAD talked of balancing the budget and cut taxes to the members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Col Jr. wrote in his Advertiser column:

As Mr. Stigl was talking, I looked around the room. I didn't see any regular expressions of outright approval. For many years Hawaii has relied upon Federal government aid, and this in a Pacific outpost and no doubt will always require a certain amount of military protection.

The Advertiser columnist said he talked to a few business leaders a day after the Stigl speech and reports, they generally viewed the situation thus:

SURE WE WANT to see Federal spending cut and taxes lowered, but our Chamber of Commerce should go slow in passing resolutions to that effect. It might be misunderstood. We don't want the government to cut down on military activities on our islands. This is a military output. Perhaps we should just say we are opposed to unnecessary waste and inefficiency.

The CORPORATIONS, accountants and attorneys also wants abolition of the corporate income tax and a limit on the state's "personal exemption" of $1,700, thus increasing excise taxes. This would mean nothing to the consumer if the sales tax were universal.

In such a slowdown, if the Federal spending would affect mostly non-military expenditures, however, war spending cuts would mean that such things as General Motors skimp the milk of Federal spending too.

As for the budget of the Interioj Department, the private power utilities are of concern because Federal spending in the development of power in rural areas, especially in the Western farming areas, also means of Reclamation is a major factor.

GE Profit At
All-Time High

SCHROEDTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Net profits and sales in the first quarter of 1956 showed all time high records over 2,200 stockholders at the annual General Electric Co. meeting here were told April 27.

President Ralph J. Corrigan reported sales for the first three months were $777,8 million, an increase of 18 percent over the corresponding period in 1955 and also the highest quintile in GE history.

NET PROFITS JUMPED from $23 million in the first quarter of 1955 to $45.8 million in 1956. The year to date income from the first quarter was based on the present tax law, with excess profits accounted for at the 21 percent rate.

ACTUALLY, however, with Congress reportedly ready to meet industry's demand for complete elimination of the excess profits tax law as of July 1, 1959 may turn out to be even more record-shattering than Corrigan indicated.

King Sihanouk of Cambodia Shielded—Why?

Honiolulans, who wondered, after reading the Advertiser April 22, why King Sihanouk of Cambodia was literally

Mar Cites Duplex Variances Given By Planning Comm. While Blocking Other

(From page 1)

the planning commission in the past.

Especially, Mar points to "Permit No. 107," assigned to the Oahu Sur Co., now the Oahu Sur Co., which was granted a variance to "convert dwelling units to two-story dwellings," as one of the cases that had met with "great variance to allow him to convert his house into a two-story residence," and brought his house into a "court," a sister and her children to live with him.

Mar says it seems inconceivable that Houghtaling, who

initiated the permit for the Oahu Sur Co., could so quickly change the ground of the "duplex" permit.

Despite failure to win approval of the planning commission, Mar asks for temporary variance. On the face of a report April 14 from the planning commission to the committee on public works, his fight seemed a waste of time.

The report tells of a postal card post office property owners, in which two property owners requesting, while only 14.71 percent favored rezoning. In the second place, the councilman's hearing of the report, which held a hearing against rezoning for a hotel and apartments, and only two favoring rezoning.

As for the cards, he says he discovered that one woman, who was one of the two who favored rezoning, had urged them to vote against the rezoning, having been laboring unreasonably. He said he had fought his fight, and thought he had built an apartment, or at least "multIPLE" units, in the opinion of his clients, and that he might even be connected with a "mental hospital," a fact he had discovered, and that the people had already sent in another request.

Even at that, Mar argues, the outcome of the postal card poll is "nothing at all." The variance makes it seem. Admitting the result of the poll and as can be seen from the record on the variance, it is a variance. And the total of that number is 43.33 percent.

"Remember," Mar adds, "that we had the property owners who were under the variance, who were asked to build a rooming house or a hotel or something."
Among the Politicians

THE BIG FIGHT among local Republicans comes this week as
precedes election dates to their "Territorial convention. Most interest
is centered on county committeeman William H. Higa, who lost
under the leadership of Adolph Mendonsa, the ultimate ob-
ject of both being the chairmanship of the county committee. Earner
rations are unknown in some cases, but those sup-
porters are reporting tinged too and toon. So, for that
matter, are those of Mendonsa.

The line-up was represented one out-timer, "the Republican
Party would be split a couple of extra ways from what it is now."

ONE OF THE MOST LUSTY lobbyists of the "invincible
gov-
ernment" crowd is Nunix, who is forced to keep constant
pace with the Washington lobby. His campaign for legislative
creates workers something at any cost to the Big Five. One manner in
which he has been successful is through the introduction of
the mainland—they set up a protest against added benefits. On
the mainland, the insurance companies seldom if ever take such an
attitude. In one case they recently announced that they were
setting the premiums accordingly. Non but, some of the same companies
doing the insuring are often the ones running the plantations, or at
least trying to get financial support. In short, it's not
other proof of the "toothless" of Big Five through interlocking direc-

A BIG UPSET for the "invincible government" of Merchant Street
came last Friday in the House, when, to the surprise of most observers,
HR 82 passed. The top dog, Dupont's bill which allows workers in
the sugar industry to appeal to the State Board of Conciliation
Mears, Beebe, Taverares, Cades, Kail and the rest must have been to
play up for a hearing and to send their message to Senator
Clarence Shimamura voting with the workers and against them.

Strong credit was given by proponents of the bill to the efforts of
Amos Kinoshita and Jack Endo, who have long been trying to
make sure that they get paid what they need to. The measure was
approved on a 2-1 vote.

REP. DEE DUPONTE, serving as chairman of the House com-
mittee on health, has opened this session with so much drive and
skill that many members are already saying he is the man to
run for Senate against Wendell F. Crockett.

Indicating that his health committee is going to be strong, Rep.
Dupont, on the other hand, is whooping for a seat on the committee.

A TRAFFIC COP who was walking to a pedestrian last week got
not the tables turned on him when his ticket was rejected by a
demurely, said: "I'm a senator. I walk where I please." The entire thing
came from an ambiguous signal by the cop which the pedestrian mis-
interpreted. At the end of the cop, Sen. John Duarte shook hands
and went back to their respective jobs.

Bina Mossman Defeat Seen As Change Of Pace Move By New GOP Faction

(From page 1)

that when the voting came, Sen. Joe Nippon and Sen. Wil-
son backed him. However, the final result was only
against Mrs. Mossman's confirmation.

She had ended early conjecture
 testify that he was let had voted for Mrs. Mossman. The move is said to have been executed
against Gov. King ig-

nected with the design-
ing department, later becoming head of the design
department. He became what engineers call "test drivers" for the
executive officer of the board of
harbor commissioners.

When he was appointed as head of the department of pub-
lic works, it is said Ben Nash was offered the position but preferred to
remain with the county. In some recent recommendations, he
recommended Nutter.

Although local Republicans are still divided, there is no ques-
tion on political grounds. It is believed that the loss of the 6th
circuit was largely due to the running of an independent
Nutter Easy Winner

B. F. McKee, whose appointment was confirmed by a vote thought
to be

Objections had been raised
among Republicans, many of
the Mary Nutter vote which ran against the appointment of Nutter on
the ground that he had little
knowledge of the commission. In
the late 40s with the T. H. Kohs" commission, Nutter was con-
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Kimball's Anti-Japanese Statement Stuns Prosecution: Move to Dump Him Blocked

Richard K. Kimball, government wit, was in an explosive manner, used the witness stand in theawai anti-act trial Wednesday to sound off, with a seriousness of purpose that was almost an affront to the court. He was a friend, a great friend of people of Japanese ancestry.

This turned out to be a big trouble, though not the first on smaller matters, and Chief Prosecutor John C. Skalish asked perusal of Federal Judge Jon Womack to go into a cross-examination by Gladstein, and to strike out all testimony.

Affidavit: Testimony

Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein opposed withdrawal of the witness. The witness and the government attorneys had just been shown a sworn testimony of Kimball given before the Roberts Committee on the submarine attack.

This directly contradicted what Kimball said under oath in Judge Womack's court, where he testified he had supported people of Japanese ancestry before the Roberts Committee. The书记 under the Congressional hearing held in early 1941.

The 1942 testimony said:

"I would say that the vast majority of people of Japanese descent in this country is loyal to the government of the United States. I, for one, am going to be a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next territorial and the next in Hawaii. I will conduct the vote, but I have said it in the and have written it in the newspapers that the vast majority of Japanese would be loyal to the United States government."

Gladstein asked if Kimball had contacted the people of Japanese descent on the island, and if he felt that very few of them would remain loyal long enough to conduct the vote for the American first few months.

Chief by Robert's Records, Gladstein started posturing and speaking.

"Didn't you say . . ."

Off Hook Momentarily

Gladstein's following words were cut off by the entrance of the Speaker of the House, who had already heard the defense attorney asked Judge Womack to allow him to finish the question that had been cut off by Kimball.

The witness repeated, and after a few minutes, Judge Womack dismissed the witness, allowing him to continue with the cross-examination.

The prosecution officer, as usual, used a very cautious language in the nature of Kimball's statement before the Roberts Committee during the submarine attack. Kimball had been asked to tell the court and jury that he had been approached by two friends of the Japanese, and that he had been asked to contact the Japanese in Hawaii.

Mr. CHIEF

"The defense attorney shot a question to that effect, that he had seen a Japanese officer on the island, that he had been approached by a couple of the Robertson committee in the Japanese in Hawaii.

"Now, Kimball replied, and he asked the witness that he had been approached by a man who had seen a couple of the Robertson committee in the Japanese in Hawaii.

"He added, the Japanese had asked him that he might be a key witness in the trial, and that he felt that few of them would remain loyal long enough to conduct the vote for the American first few months.

IMENT

"The prosecutor objected vociferously, but the judge let his statement into evidence, in view of the self-serving statements before the jury.

"Said Kimball, "The Japanese, particularly those who had been approached by the Japanese, were asked to remain loyal to the United States.""

The defense attorney objected, and the judge ruled that the statement was admissible as an assertion of the prosecution's position.

Kimball said he had been approached by two men who had been approached by the Japanese, and that he had been asked to contact the Japanese in Hawaii.

"He added, the Japanese had asked him that he might be a key witness in the trial, and that he felt that few of them would remain loyal long enough to conduct the vote for the American first few months.

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Price Not Listed As Engineer Here Despite Sign On Desk At City Hall

If Ralph R. Price, planning engineer for the Dredge, has as his title on his desk a "sign on his desk at the Traffic Safety Commission," this is probably an error. The sign was still on Price's desk at the Traffic Safety Commission.

"I saw it as a sign for a person to advertise himself as an engineer, and I think that the sign may have been in violation of Ch. 146, 5701, and that it should be removed," Haight said in his testimony.

Price, however, said that some signs had not been removed from his desk in some time, and that he had not been responsible for them. He had not seen any records of his name on his desk and was not registered as an engineer or a professional engineer.

Chairman Mark Y. Muramoto of the committee said Price's application is still being investigated, but that the committee will not take action.

Price, who was originally employed during the tenure of office of D. J. Schmitz, former civil engineer for the city, said he had also employed K. G. Wair, a civil engineer, as an inspector and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and who worked for him as an inspector on the act.

He did not believe that the city had been required to remove signs on his desk.

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Lockout Soup Kitchens Show Up Co. Propaganda

You mention "stomach ulcers" answer locked out workers at the Waialua Agricultural Co. and they've got something to say about it. The answer—Dr. Frank H. Haeffel.

They don't mean that Dr. Haeffel has ulcers of the stomach. They say he has the plantation doctor who has given the impression to the public that the workers and their families are afflicted with this ailment.

Shearhead Attack On Workers

Recently he wrote in the plantation organ, 'wary news, that Waialua community was "struck by a number of serious cases of stomach ulcers" which have resulted from the present state of uncertainty and concern on the part of the members of the plantation workers, and that "small minded" having contributed in a great measure toward the breakdown in the health of these unfortunate patients."

Then he went on to explain the treatment for stomach ulcers which includes George diet, control of excess acids in the stomach and "elimination of such factors as worry, tension, mental strain, etc.

If he had stopped there, say some workers, he might have convinced a few that ulcers might suddenly have become a regular feature of the lockout for two months ago. But the doctor used his column to spearhead the plantation attack against rank and file leaders at Waialua whom he accused are "unlawful enough to have little or no concern for the health and well-being of their fellow humans."

They're hitting away below the belt, say rank and file. Most Waialua Unions #1, #11, #30, workers, almost clean their nuts, say they generally thought well of Dr. Haeffel, but when they didn't like his brand of medicine, they said he should be put on the open market. The community, they said, is "too small to avoid the unhealthy element."

So says a majority of the community, just as the community says the company wants to force a three piece contract on them to speed up production. For nearly two months they have asked the managements to negotiate with their representatives. Meanwhile the company has locked out the workers.

The challenge posed by the company is being met with quiet confidence by the workers. This sentiment runs up and down, and you feel it especially in the soup kitchens located in scattered camps amidst waving sugar cane.

While the bosses go to meetings, trying to squelch some of the workers, the employees run four soup kitchens and three sub-kitchens. You don't find "worry, tension, mental strain, etc." but militancy and solidarity are the order of the day.

In various camps the workers have their headquarters simply built for the warm weather, with sides made of woven coconut leaves, tapioca and banana. The sentiment and morale of the workers are reflected by the cleanliness of their makeshift headquarters.

The headquarters assign kitchen neperos, both main and female. The host in negotiations, 17 issues of those on kitchen police, firewood gathering and the like, for every day of the week. The police, on shell, are on duty around the clock. The headquarters are also gathering places and some affably plies their trade and still others fish flounder nets.

In almost all camps where Fili pico workers predominate, portraits of Jesus, the revered martyr, hang in the headquarters. In the same room one finds with dirt flounder lines and still others fish flounder nets. The camp headquarters are the law the nearly 600 workers with the Unit 51 office. But the busiest centers are the soup kitchens which feed hundreds of adults and children both hand and supper.

Mrs. Uyeno, a 57-year-old grandmother of three children, runs the soup kitchen. He is an electrician by trade but now works in the welding shop. He was drafted by the resistors to take care of the kitchen.

The office in the kitchen is responsible to the owners committee chairman are challenging, it's said, and gives креди for the smooth operation of the kitchen and files which cooperate. "I'm not cook," he asks his wife, "I tell anyone."

Mr. Uyeno

kitchen: and Tsugio and George Kato, groundskeepers, who live in the village. They use pine and Teleforo Oalaide take turns in transporting food to No. 3 Pump-Dump from Kawaiola.

Sanitation Stressed

A healthy spirit of competition prevails among the soup kitchen. Fili pico Errico, a leader of the Waialua unit, says the kitchen seat must be 150 to 16 inches in diameter. The sign is 4x6 and is nailed to the wall. The kitchen is about the size of a baseball bat. The kitchen has nothing to do with the kitchen.

The signs are in English. The signs are in English. The signs are in English. The signs are in English.

Remarks Fall Flat

All workers are asked to have their meals there at the soup kitchen or sub-kitchens. Only the sick can be denied after eating. Requirements by board of health. "No smoking." No smoking is permitted in the kitchen. The signs are in English.

"It's good to eat together at a time like this. We make friends and help boost each other's militancy," Uyeno says.

Some families are still not eating at the soup kitchens. Fred Nagase, chef at Kawaiola soup kitchen, says that those people still have resources. They can cook for a soup kitchen if the lockout continues. "The spirit of cooperation is very good," he said.

Gov. King's Words vs. The Big Five's (from page 1)

(Walsh: Objected to as immaterial. Case closed. I pass, if I may say so, to motive and credibility and bias, and I have some questions to ask along that line later.)

(Collaboration between counsel takes place)

THE COURT: Just a minute, gentlemen. I saw to see the materiality of the question, Mr. Gladstein.

GLADSTEIN: He's at the union and subject and returns to it later)

THE COURT: I fail to see the materiality. The objection is sustained.

GLADSTEIN: I ask you know any vitouse in our meeting? KING: Quite well.

GLADSTEIN: He was chairman of the Republican Party for some time?

KING: For several terms and on several occasions.

GLADSTEIN: He was also head or one of the chief members of the law firm that represents one or more of the factors, the Big Five factors?

(Walsh's objection is overturned)

KING: Yes, that is correct.

GLADSTEIN: Alexander & Walsh, isn't it correct? KING: I believe so; I am not certain what factors he represented.

GLADSTEIN: They were members of the HOSA, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association?

KING: They were that.

GLADSTEIN: Isn't it a fact that you requested Mr. Vitosek that Alexander & Walsh or his clients among the Big Five sugar factors should provide you with funds for the maintenance of yourself and your office as a delegate to Congress?

KING: No, that request was ever made by me or Mr. Vitosek.

GLADSTEIN: Was it made someone other than Mr. Vitosek?

KING: No.

GLADSTEIN: Was it made on your behalf and at your request?

WALSH: Objected to as immaterial. This does not go to the GLADSTEIN; I would like to say that I am correct about this. Any interests any business connection that the witness had with those who in the political field have been on the opposite side of the fence from Mr. Hall (Defendant J. Wayne Hall) and the ILWU for whom you would tend to color the testimony of the witness, at least in the minds of the jurors, and they are entitled to know what connections and ties the witness has had with those who are

(Walsh objects, saying the matter is "immaterial")

THE COURT: The objection is sustained.

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Cooks scooping soup set out at a large pot for the serving table.
Oka Had It First

If Joseph Pucke had told Wilfred Oka's sports column, he would have known months ago of the tie-in between Boston Terrier Kojo Yampuk, and Perry's manager, Sad Sam Ichihara.

Tuesday, S-columnist Joe Sarimani interviewed Perry on the phone after his recent trip to Japan and his manager’s efforts to find a possible fighting for Yampuk and not under the sponsorship of a newspaper, so as to keep Ichihara told.

Oka had written the correlation on the competition between Yampuk and Ichihara for the "Sports World" column by Wilfred Oka, on Page 6 of each edition of the RECORD.

Prison Insiders Tell Different Story About Sundstrom's Beating

(from page 1)

out, but nothing that would happen in the evening when guns were still on, and it was not because Sundstrom was beaten and anybody awake. The fight took place in a room behind the scenes far behind the lieutenant's desk.

The lieutenants implicated in the Sundstrom case were B Msgt.你喜欢 and B Msgt. William, one who had been disciplined at various times before for fighting and who had had a fracassage fraternity and another who had a fracassage fraternity. Both lieutenant's desk.

William Ritchie's Flight recall

The incident, presently being investigated by the New York Times and other important newspapers, involves a Federal police officer and an informal organization of the Turkish government.

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Mike Ritchie's Flight recall

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Judd Appeals To Mayor To Grant Hitchcock Leave

A "jurisdictional" leave for Capt. Joseph Hitchcock of the Honolulu police was requested of Mayor John H. Wilson by the chief, Government Lawrence Judd of American Baros. Judd, who originally proposed the idea, appeared before the police commission for Hitchcock, whose case was referred to the Mayor Wilson for not approving the question through the proper channels.

Hitchcock was last week refused a requested leave of absence to become director of public safety in the District of Columbia. Gov. Judd, the civil service reformer, refuted the request, saying it could not justify such a leave as being in the interest of the city and county of Honolulu.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

WASHINGTON will step into—no doubt—his last few months of Independence, but to see it to the democrats of the country, and to their colleagues in Africa and dominions—has been the main concern of Congress. The plain, unvarnished truth is that we have also joined in the African infatuation. Millions of dollars, perhaps billions, of U. S. dollars, in both feder- al and private loans, have been invested in Africa. The so-called 'safe' loans are now invested in Africa.

Here's how it's described by Edward Walsh, correspondent, in the March 18 edition of the powerful Chicago Daily News:

"Imperialism would be a mar- velous word to describe our ever expanding interests in Africa. The list of American projects to develop the vast mineral resources of this continent could be given by any man of the 19th Century imperialism of England, France, Belgium and Portugal in Africa is child's play by comparison.

"But this whole business is distressingly complicated by the presence of a good many million million dollars in bonds needed for the digging, and who are clamorous, with varying degrees of militancy and viciousness, to be elected to membership in the houses of Congress.

"It is this persistent "clamoring" that makes it necessary that there may some day be called upon to help silence with guns and bombs."

The government now owns 85- 000 bonds, which the people passed up for cheaper insurance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- TAXI SERVICE
  - JAY'S TAXI, Union, Kahului, & Vineyard. Phone: 4441.
- DRY CLEANING
  - SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning, pickup, & delivery. Phone 4441.
- FLOOR FINISHES
  - M. TAKAYAMA, Specialized in floor sanding, refinishing. Phone 745544

PRINTING

- Business Cards
- Postcards
- Letterheads
- Tickets
- Envelopes, etc.

SAM KING'S BIG FIVE MONEY

(From page 1)

The King had been the model of sobriety under last week in the course of the Smith Act trial, that he never received any gifts bound for him. No gifts were reported and lots Big Five-GOP leaders evaded an accounting of them.

Such a Look Backwards is unusually timely in view of Governor Sam King's connection with Federal officials. In 1934 to maintain his Washington office, but there is no doubt that he accepted Big Five money during the rent first place. According to their own sworn testimony, the following gentlemen each donated $1,000 to secure their release from prison by testimony by their friends:

H. Alexander Walker, Manager American Factors $550
Richard A. Cooke, President C. Brewer & Co. $700
John Chilcote, Manager American Factors $650
Frank C. Atherton, President Castle & Cooke $850

The summary of Mr. Atherton's testimony set forth in Mr. McCammon's April 12 note: "Here is money, short of cash, (2nd) that the Big Five supplied the cash, and (3rd) that Sam King used some of the money after he got to Washington.

How can Sam King Enter

House of Representatives As Frequent Agent?

"About the middle of December, 1934," testified Atherton, "I was tributed $850 through Mr. Winne for and on behalf of Samuel Wilder King, but whether it was for his political campaigns I do not know. Mr. Winne said Mr. King had some bills he wanted to clean up before he left the Islands and asked if I would help do so. Mr. Winne said King was in very bad health and was going to the U.S. to see if he could get help at the expense of the government. I had taken his family to Washington and he needed some financial help. The sum was given as a direct outright gift. I do not know that the votes of these men have anything to do with Mr. King's expenses, but my impression is that it was somewhere around $3,000."

Asked by defense counsel, Mr. King, of the McCammon Trust, if King "wants to get in the business of employing agents, is not interested in serving as a free agent of the people whom he is supposed to represent when he gets into Congress, but that has been handed to him by the men who directly represent the corporate interests of his district, is hard to believe."

The case of Mr. King claimed that $2,000 of the $9,000 he received from Mr. Winne was "to clean up the political expenditures and that he gave Winne his note for the remaining $7,000. But this was a "payoff" for services rendered, Mr. King said, and the money was simply to be paid back to Mr. Winne and undammed unpaid. Something like Jack Kawano's notes, one author.

Sam King not only refused upon Big Five friends to pay his personal bills but he has refused to pay his personal bills to his personal friends. A District Attorney is a man of the Republican Central Committee, estimated that the party spent $50,000 to $65,000 in the election campaign. King, though unp Superior, in the ran up heavy bills as advance advertising for the general election. Of this $40,000:

$4,000 was contributed by Mr. Walker (for the general election only).

$4,000 was contributed by Dr. Cooks.

$2,000 was contributed by Mr. Atherton.

$2,000 was contributed by Mr. Atherton.

Winne Took Off: Others Reluctant To Answer

Jameson Report Suppressed by HEA

Governor Steinback frankly wrote that our hearing was "not a public record." By a series of lucky breaks, the hearing was postponed for eight months, when the WNTT had woven from the intriques and plot of Monsignor Ignatius. Our attorneys, Boussing and Sydington and particularly Richard Gladek, took the initiative from the start. Whatever the motives, the Christians fed swiftly to the lions, turned into a contest in which the most effective weapons are the little things like the Christians. Inhore Inuka, the local star witness, was shown up as a self-righteous little liar, inventing and recounting stories on tap-head.

At the very beginning of the case the HEA declared its neutrality. It did, however, hire a lawyer, now Judge Ronald B. Jamieson, who observed the hearing and report if we were getting a fair trial.

Mr. Jamieson's report was distinctly unfavorable to the School Board and to the move of certain of its mem- bers. He reported that there was no evidence of dishonesty or any sort of misconduct on our part; that there was no complaint against the financial fundings. He reported that it was satisfactory; that there was not even a con- clusion showing that the Communist Party had been "indoctrinated." Dr. Louis Budenz. Since Inuka could not even say if he knew my wife to be a Communist, Mr. Jamieson stated that he could only say a leg stand, but her refusal to answer the question, "are you a member of the Communist Party?"

The executive board of the HEA voted not to make Mr. Jamieson or any other HEA members, as to do so would be challenging the School Board.

JUDGMENT

(To Be Continued)

King's Aid Sought For Majors and Palakiko

Consideration of Gov. S. W. King for John Palakiko and James Majors was asked by the Hawaiian Club April 19 in a letter signed by the president, Mr. James Palakiko.

The letter reminded the govern- ment the club has gone record money to the two young men who still face the death penalty after conviction of Mrs. The- rese Wilder five years ago. "It seems strange," says the letter, "is that you commit the crime of life imprisonment instead of hanging."

The letter also reminds the gov- ernment that the club has gone record covering the accusation of capital punishment in the Terri- torial, and supports a bill to that effect introduced by Rep. O. Vin- ley and Sophia.
PRIVATE ENTERPRISES CAN TAKE CARE OF CLEARING THE SLUMS...THEY BUILT 'EM

SAM KING'S BIG FIVE MONEY (from page 7)

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

MUST WE FIGHT IN AFRICA?

It is not at all impossible that the young men of the U.S. Army, as some time ago, in the rain and mud, were called upon to shoulder arms and fight anazing, the people who we need to know the truth about what is happening in the great Dark Continent instead of swallowing the propaganda of our cold-agitating press.

Last week in this space I talked about Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Kikuyu, Kenya's largest and most active native movement. He is a house of others, charged with being the cause of the war, has not been tried, and if found guilty, will be hanged. The Kikuyu, some 2,000,000 strong, are a peaceful, intelligent people, and should be allowed to live in peace.

The real trouble is the money which is being pumped in to defeat the Kikuyu. 700,000,000 Indians, who are fighting for their independence, have been sold to the West Indies as slave labor. The same tactics used in the African countries are being used in this country.

A few months later, an order by the European masters was given to black and white to come, and they did. When this was protested, the Kikuyu were arrested and deported from Kenya.

SOMEONE OTHER THAN CORRECTING EVILS

Since World War II, the Africans have tried again and again to win their rights. They formed the Kikuyu Federation, headed by Jomo Kenyatta, which has spearheaded the fight. The white masters have tried to break it up, and in many cases, there is widespread and bitter resentment caused by landlords, commercial and political interests. The Kikuyu Federation has been prevented from holding elections, and the leaders have been arrested and deported.

This was when the bitterenss and anger against the Europeans broke into the open. Many observers believe that this is such a society as Mau Mau, saying that the Europeans invented this feeling and that it is now turned to against armed forces against the Africans' rebellion.

There Is No Justice

Currently, the white authorities are spending an estimated $2,000,000 per week to crush the Kenya African liberation movement. This sum, incidentally, is double the amount spent annually for the European police in the United States.

You also know about the resistance against the white supremacy government of Mau Mau in British East Africa. This is another case of how the white society, society as it is in Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Nigeria, the Gold Coast and other African countries, are right in Mozambique. Unless there is some effort made to give justice to the Africans, the whole continent could suddenly break out.

Should that happen, you may be sure that (more on page 7)