CIVIL SERVICE RECORDS VANISH

Defendants Helped "Small People," Advocated Reform Through RECORD

Repetition by the prosecution of "minute details" in the testimony of its witnesses, is no substitute for the fundamental right of the defendant to be tried in the Smith Act trial, Defense Attorney A. L. Wirth said emphatically as he opened his final argument to the jury shortly before noon Wednesday.

He thus pointedly commented on the two-and-a-half-day summation to the jury of the prosecution's case of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Howard E. Malek, who requested to the jury that he and his colleagues had proved charges to the jury beyond a "reasonable doubt."

Refused To Republish
Seven investigators are charged with conspiring to violate the Smith Act which says it is unlawful to conspire to advocate and teach the violent overthrow of government or to organize for that purpose. The defendant is not charged with violating the Smith Act.

Commenting on the summation of the prosecution's case of the seven-month trial by Huddick, Wirth told the jury, "We have here a case for attorneys to state the testimony is not strong and that it is weak."

Huddick insisted on the defense attorney's repetion of testimony that the defendants belonged to the Communist Party and held office in it, Wirth said.

Examining Report On "Engineering Style" Butcher's Missing

Though nothing has been stated publicly, the RECORD is reliably informed that the disappearance of certain records from the C-C civil service office is in danger of increasing to the point of concern. The RECORD's investigation of the matter has disclosed that the records were missing for an extended period.

NEW FORMULA FOUND:

"Mainland Style" Butcher's Local Pork Helps Hog Raisers

In the "Chinese style" of butchering, the bones are taken out and only the meat is sold. This limited the market, Mrs. J. A. MacCormack explained, shifting locally-produced pork Mainland style, into space-rationed, roast, chops, etc., put the product in competition with the imported pork.

Mr. MacCormack, who is now on a trip to the Mainland, talked about a new, refrigerated supermarket. Soon hogs which have been shipped in as pork and sold off at the butcher's counter, will be turned into "bulk" installations.

TWU To Walk Out Sat.; Files Charges Against HRT With Labor Board

The TWU driver of the Transit Workers Union (IDT) will walk out again Saturday, A. H. Rittenberg said Wednesday, following an impasse in negotiations with the Transit Co. earlier in the afternoon.

"The walkout will be of a day's duration, and there is no indication of a longer strike."

Chiefs masihes? raise questions:

"It is an interesting question in the minds of the people," Chief Smith said, "whether the TWU has not received a satisfactory answer and will proceed with the strike."

"It was those rats in the department," he said.

To forestall questions as to

Breeding, Raising Dairy Cattle Holds

Best Future for Ranchers, Expert Says

"Breeding, raising dairy cattle holds the best future for ranchers," expert says. "The Territory's increase in cattle numbers is due to improved breeding practices and better management techniques."
Incentives: Workers Return Bonus Pay

In a demonstration against speedup and firings, hundreds of workers in Sydney, Australia, handed back incentive bonuses due to them from their Australian Newspaper Mill Co.

The workers, members of nine unions, made the decision on their own initiative and not at the request of the Australian Council of Trade Unions. More than 200 workers have been fired by the publishers since the strike began in September. A ballot on the job showed 3:1 against incentive payments.

Chinatown Raid: Like Gumbatsu

The Japanese militarists used every pretext in their guiltlessness in dehumanizing Chinese people whom they wanted to keep under their thumb.

"MEMORIES of Gumbatsu tactics were brutally shaken up May 14 in Chinatown of Marysville, Calif. The immigration officials blocked roads and treated the people of Chinese ancestry roughly.

"Don't you recognize them?" They shouted to many Chinese, citizens or not, from leaving town, herding them into two clubs and holding them there for hours. They threatened fines and stopped anyone who looked Chinese for questioning on the streets.

With present tensions over Korea in the Pacific, authorities made sure that no one was going to abscond with this country's manpower. Immigration officials blocked roads and treated the people of Chinese ancestry roughly.

OUT OF THE great exhibition of search, integration, servitude, and subjugation, the Chinese residents were rounded up and taken to internment camps.

The Chinese Six Companies protested the raid.

Korean Box Score: Profiteering Versus... "The Korean war has cost $10,000,000,000 in accelerated amortization certificates. Re-issued in Korea of actual production from tax writs, the Korean war has produced new and equal casualties, or an equivalent number of casualties.

"This observation was made by the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, the acting secretary of the administration, and brought sharply into focus the inequality of sacrifice and the profiteering nature of the Korean war.

General Motors, which has played its usual "come up to the occasion" role in military spending, is the biggest profit-maker in Korea. In 1951, GM took in a net of $20,000,000 in net income after lining up the highest net profits for any corporation for four straight years.

What's Good for General Motors Is...

The efforts made by the big-money cabinet to extend the excess profits tax beyond June 30 for six months looked more like a money grab. Treasurer Secretary of General Motors was quoted as saying that the country must be prepared for an "atomic Pearl Harbor," while Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on India, said the U. S. would win an atomic war.

On top of the war economy, with 85 per cent of national spending allocated to military spending, sits Charles E. Wilson, who resigns the presidency of General Motors to join Eisenhower's cabinet as defense secretary.

General Motors, which gets its orders from Pentagon, last year climbed back into its familiar role as the biggest profit-maker in the U. S. In 1951, GM took in a net of $20,000,000 in net income after lining up the highest net profits for any corporation for four straight years.

Belfrage: Free Press Under Fire

On many vital issues the weekly National Guardian shocked and awakened the conscience of many, many Americans over since its inception more than four years ago. The McCarthyite attack was born to come in for a clear and informative voice it waged a strong fight for peace, it exposed the frame-up of the "Pentagon Six." It gave editorial leadership towards mobilizing international support for the Rosenbergs and it made public the subversion of the war and peace movements and closed the doors of the editors who disregarded the best interests of the American people for profits.

On May 14, its editor, Cdr. Belfrage, a Navy officer who served in the U. S. Navy in Europe and who has been in this country since the mid-thirties, was picked up by Federal agents. The agents, after searching Belfrage's house, took away a large number of government papers and had invoked the Fifth Amendment against the probing of the contents.

International support for Belfrage's freedom was growing by the day and many service and labor organizations, including those in England, were asking Belfrage to send them stories of his arrest and treatment.

Editor Belfrage wrote the Guardian June 1 from Rochester, Idaho, quoting a fellow political detainee: "We are not what we are because we are a variety of 'dangerous thoughts' or all guilty of the same essential crime? We have made a mistake in our policies, and we cannot be bought. We have to say what the market price of our conscience is and we will be freed immediately if we pay it."

Belfrage was not the only target. The American Committee for Protection of Political Rights, a group of the foreign language press, who are threatened with deportation under the McCarran Act, They are: Paul Judith and Moses Resnik, Morning Freiheit; Vincent Andrus and Leon Proskier, Morgen Freeman; Michael Molok of the Estonian Yid Um; Knut Keikinen of the Finnish daily, Tyomi Kohtalam; Theodore Kissinger of the Independent Observer; George Wisslow of the Eleventh daily paper; Al Richmond of the Daily People's World, and Tony Missich of Naedas Weekly.

Rosenbergs: Pope's Plea Before Ike

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg's sentence hit a dead end in the legal avenues this past week, with the U. S. Supreme Court and the court of appeals denying a stay of execution and the trial court denying a stay of execution and the trial court denying a stay of execution and vacating the sentence.

The new execution date was set for June 18.

The Rosenberg parents have made statements. Mrs. Rosenberg's death house has survived three dates of execution as voices throughout the world called for clemency.

The hope that clemency has been before Eisenhower, but the president was giving it no publicity.

"The two were charged with conspiring to transmit atom bomb secrets to the USSR during World War II. The framers of the charge have becomes more recent and glaring as now evidence has been brought out. Once a FBI affidavit involved in the prosecution against the Rosenbergs.

At another time, a console table allegedly given the Rosenbergs by the Russian"s was proved to have been purchased at a price of $10,000, and a desk, which was said to have been a gift from the Soviet Union.

The most recent evidence disclosed the Rosenberg's "public relations witness, "bore false witness against his sister and brother-in-law," the committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs said. "The false witness himself contra's in his own handwriting that he lied to the government, to the court, to his family and to his country when he testified against the Rosenbergs."

In direct appeals to the President, letters and telegrams from far corners of the nation the world were asking clemency.
MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

According to sources from Lahaina, Senator Toshi Amii and Wendentani has informed the Senate that he was Togakana and others committed themselves prior to the election to support a bill to appropriate enough money to build the War Memorial Gymnasium and Auditorium. But at the legislature, this bill was not supported by those in attendance. Lahaina community leaders that they would not support a bill to appropriate funds for re-election next year, he will have to make some talk about it and the position is, he will have to do some talk talking to get on the ballot. He has said that they will not support Cookcoke, the man who ran for office four years ago.

IN THE OFFICE of the county attorney, as told to the RECORD, any vehicle, whether or not it is farm or agriculture machine, if used on any county highway is violating the territorial law if it does not have license plate. County treasurer K. K. Kanai told this week to the county police department to arrest these people who are responsible for violation of the law. However, the county attorney is waiting for orders from the legislature to prosecute them. It is violating the law and how.

THE UPWA Blover ball season closed with the Fire Department winning the championship for the third time since the August 20th, when the season started. The season was denoted by Supervisor Emanuel T. Tito's Annihilation Award. The team was last year's double crown trophy donated by Primo Borea. The Parks Department was runner-up.

UPWA Regional Director Henry Ruestum Jr. of the district four notified that the nomination for the office of President will be held on the third week of June to make a report to members at the regular meeting. The candidates are the three current office holders, government workers, and benefits that will be included in the report. Nura urges all members to attend ship this very important meeting.

In 1951, 37,000 new telephones were installed, compared to 21,000 in 1947, while 27,880 were disconnected.

Wailuku Lockout Shows Weakness In Contract; ILWU To Urge Correction

The inherent weakness and understanding of the sugar collective bargaining agreements must be corrected. At least one of the three contracts must be adhered to. In the case of the Wailuku Agricultural Co., in a prepared statement, the executives of the ILWU, from 146 and Jack W. Hall, regional director for the union, stated that the new contracts made it impossible for any dispute affecting a substantial number of employees at the plantin to$$

The solution lies in the direction of requiring the employers to maintain proper wage rates and conditions for their employees, which may result in the workers' strike. The solution is the willingness to recognize the union as equal partners in the business, and the right to negotiate. The statement continued, "it will be simple enough to resolve that in many coming sugar negotiations."
Defendant's Helped "Small People,"
Advocated Reform

(froin page 1)

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Hul-Dobbs Customer Says Universal Gave Better Ford Service

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EDITOR’S MAIL
HONOLULU RECORD:
In time for another Declaration of Independence.

The man who wrote the first one struggled in plain words. Maimbly, they tried to sound like those of a race of people that could not be called “first,” not born to do anything of a spiritual nature, truth, equality, freedom.

And the words came alive and the ideas shone clear. The idea that each man is more important than his government; his independence more precious than his security; his spiritual strength more lasting than his arms. Among these ideas a nation grew great.

There are always people who can see and speak with all of us, even in America. These people feel that the way they have been treated is a trust placed in their destiny. They are working to make governments the servant — instead of the servant-of-the-people.

The strength of the individual has spread frighteningly in the past few years.

It can be stopped by ideas — the same ideas spelled out in the Declaration of Independence.

It’s time for all of us, private and public, to declare once again, to ourselves and our descendants, the right to speak up for freedom and against any unjust act that may come our way.

Shall the Liberty Bell swing again? Shall the Liberty Bell ring again?

WILLIE CROZER
Waluku, Maui
May 30, 1955

What Did Sherretz Write in Applying for Has Legal Import

What did D. Rannan Sherretz, write on his application for the position of executive director of the C-C civil service commission?

The answer is simple. He said he was employed as personnel director of the C-C civil service commission.

The question could have a legal bearing on Sherretz’s suit to recover $1,000 he claimed was due him in salary from the time he was discharged by the C-C civil service commission.

Judge Ronald B. Janssen ruled for him in his suit and ordered that the record be turned down recently and which is now approved by the C-C government.

The question then was, whether a decision made by the C-C civil service commission was the same as a decision made by the C-C government.

The answer was, no. The decision made by the C-C civil service commission was not binding on the C-C government.

Under Handicap Food

Drug Inspectors Protect Health of Consumers

Ninety shipments of food were ruled in March by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. These shipments were ruled out of order by a Supreme Court ruling that inspectors cannot enter factories and warehouses unless they have previous notification of owners.

When operating under a handicap, the agency removed from the market in 69 court actions. The Supreme Court decision was rendered on the basis that new food products were not produced by the permission of the Supreme Court action on the city's appeal of the decision.

More on Pulf

(From page 1)

"The amount was reported as $31,000.

Investigated

Kauahine said it is an understanding that the Kauahine Sugar Co. warehouses have been going on for several years, which affects the number of clerks and officials.

It was reported that some officials may have been taking property and keeping the accounts of employees.

Kauahine said the taking of property occurred some months before the Kauahine Sugar Co. warehouse went on strike.

Kauahine said he was arrested on a theft charge, though he thought the matter had less to do with the police and more to do with the insurance company.

Since the payrolls were cut weeks ago, Kauahine pointed out, some of the employees had used the situation to make money to offset the loss of income.

Endorsements were collected by the State Equalization Board, which has been distributing the money among the accounts of employees.

The matter will be handled with the proper authorities.
SPORTS WID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Seems as though somebody wrote somebody's favorite Congressman a letter and criticized his legislative record; but he was here in Hawaii. Seems as though some Congressman is a little "hurt" with the reports that heavy expenditures of public money are being incurred for recreational purposes. Of course, the local newspapers here in Hawaii, which are privately owned, have this information available. Seems as though Rep. Norris Costen (R., N. H.) put in his few cents worth by calling Honolulu's Office Deluxe, "If anybody wants to know about Frozen Deserts, let them come here, and they'll know the business when they see it." Seems as though the general accounting office. Newspaper accounts did not carry the name of the Congressman.

Admiral Radford, newly appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, answered these changes by his Radford Report which was watchful and at the same time somewhat沃德

Admiral Radford warmly defended the military recreational program. Consulting Honolulu, Radford pointed out the overwhelming failure of the FOAC report is the assumption that the maintenance of a sound morale, welfare and recreational program is something immoral and unequal, rather than an inseparable moral and legal responsibility of the commanders concerned.

This impertinent concept is then further compounded by the overpowering mass of facts and figures, literally integrated with statements which are not facts and figures, for which there is no basis.

Earlier portions of Admiral Radford's report answer the argument that the military recreational program is solely for the men in uniform. This is not so. The whole purpose of the military recreational program is to provide recreation for all, whether in uniform or not.

The University of Hawaii also had a conference with the officials of the musicians' union whereby some sort of agreement may be worked out between the Universities and the musicians. The University, with the help of the KOLO program, will provide the music for rallies and student meetings.

A way along Hotel Services said that if the above policy of the milit ary recreational program is adopted, it will be a decided success. One of them is the sake reason where a great majority of the drivers are service men. Another way got into the argument, saying that cer tain places that are currently doing a very important job would be affected.
COP SUES RECORD FOR $35,000; CHARGES LIBEL

A libel suit against the RECORD was filed Monday in circuit court by Police Officer Thomas Stone.

Stone's suit was for $35,000 for damage to his reputation and $25,000 punitive damages. The object of Stone's suit was an article which appeared in the May 21 edition of the RECORD and which quoted the relationship between the policemen and Tom Sai Tom, proprietor of the now defunct Sai Tom's Party House at 1217 Maunakea St.

Both Tom and Stone were quoted in the article.

Lookin' Backward (from page 2)

"I went down to Hakalau one day and saw some posters at the store of a friend of mine. I didn't want to mention the store by name, but he has a store on a plantation he has on the Kona side, and it's called "Hevea," and I was interested in doing something for the plantation. I would like to do something for the plantation."

Yun Lam, sales manager, Garden Island Motors, of Hilo, has been with the company for the past 10 years and is well known for his work in the car business. He has been with the company for the past 10 years and is well known for his work in the car business.

JULY FOURTH ORATION

In the local Smith Act trial, Assistant Prosecutor Norman Neumon, in an argument, the court, "This flag has protected all races and it will continue to do so as long as we keep prejudice and inflammatory feelings out of court."

As he said this, the government lawyers from Los Angeles pointed his finger at the flag behind Judge John R. Wiggans, but he did not recognize it. "God bless those who hate themselves and those who hate others."

Neumon, who speaks for the fourth of July as an index of the culture of the United States, said he was unable to do anything about it. "I am a great admirer of this country and I think it is good for us to celebrate our Fourth of July."

In the district where Neumon lives, there is a large community of Japanese Americans. Neumon, who is a lifelong member of the Japanese American Citizens League, said he had been trying to do something about it. "I am a great admirer of this country and I think it is good for us to celebrate our Fourth of July."

In May, Neumon filed a $150,000 suit against the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, saying it defamed him when it published a story about his activities.

"I don't know how they did it, but I think it was because they were afraid of what I was doing. They were afraid of me becoming too popular."

"I don't know how they did it, but I think it was because they were afraid of what I was doing. They were afraid of me becoming too popular."
DOCK NEGOTIATIONS

Hawaii's $600 million worth of goods a year from the outside. This represents over 90 per cent of the dollar volume of material things islanders use for living.

Bringing these goods here requires shipping service. And the shipping service requires steverding operations.

On the West Coast, longshoremen receive 16 cents more per hour base rate than their counterparts in the Territory, or over $1 an hour. On the West Coast, overtime starts after six hours of work while here, overtime pay begins after eight hours of work.

The longshoremen on the West Coast and in Hawaii perform the same work, handling the same cargo in the same cargo holds in ships. Longshore operations here are much more arduous, therefore productivity is greater. Speed up on the island docks and lower pay show the position the employers have held and now hold.

The ILWU longshoremen here have been trying to close the big gap in pay differential but locally the shipping and steverding firms have resisted the principle of same pay for the same work. In 1949 the employers on this end were adamant, refused to arbitrate and forced the dock workers to strike, and then they threw everything into the fight to break the union. They called arbitration "communistic" and set up anti-labor fronts and a scal outfit.

The Mainland counterpart of the shipping interests that operate in Hawaii finally forced the Big Five crowd to throw in the towel. The longshoremen won a 21 cents an hour raise and since then have concluded a pension and a medical plan.

This week union and employer representatives met and took up wage reopening in a contract which does not expire until June 15, 1954. Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, said the employer representatives that the union wants a wage increase matching whatever is granted Mainland longshoremen this year. He said the time is ripe because toward closing the Mainland-Hawaii differential.

Philip Maxwell, who acted as spokes-

man for the six steverding firms, replied that any settlement made on the West Coast could only be applied to the Hawaii conditions should the conditions determined by local conditions. He said the companies have made a study and they do not believe any increase is war-

The local conditions Mr. Maxwell speaks of are largely dependent on wages earned by islanders. The income of the islanders determines the living standards here and shipping-steverding interests to determine not to grant the same pay. In the past, steverding have often set the wage pattern here.

People in Hawaii pay the same shipping rates as those on the Mainland who send goods here. Islanders are more at a disadvantage because 90 per cent of what they use is imported. The same rates paid West Coast dockers should be paid here so we could have that much more purchase power, instead of being pocketed by employers as unpaid wages or extra profit. Cost of living is higher here where almost everything is imported. Islanders aren't affected as much by cost of living.

The tough talking of Mr. Maxwell is alarming. By local conditions let's hope he does not mean the size-up of the labor-management situation here by employers who in 1953 tried to take on the longshoremen head-on by refusing arbitration, thus causing tremendous loss and suffering here.

This week on the West Coast the wage and welfare issues were submitted to an arbitrator by employers and the ILWU. This contracts sharply with the employer attitude here expressed by Maxwell.