Greeded By KGU, U. S. Col.: "Angel Ping Pong" Absent
By STAFF WRITER
"Five Star General" Hilaric Campo
Monaco, once held by his fol-owers to be the "third repre-
sentative of God after Christ and Riel," descended from the heav-
ens on Honolulu Tuesday night.
Monaco's transportation was
provided by the mere mundane
means of the United Air Lines
and he was welcomed by a crowd
of more than 300 people, head-
more on page 7.

"GENERAL" MONACO
Arrives In Honolulu

NOT PARTISAN TO
HGEA, Fong Says;
Denies Pressure
O.C. Auditor Leonard Fong says he has no interest in either side
of any fight between the Hawaii
Government Employees Association and the United Public
Workers of America. He admits
that he has attempted to con-
vince HGEA members, however,
that they should not cancel their checks, due payment
to the HGEA.

"I thought it was a shame for
to cancel their insurance," he
said Fong. "That was all." The story to the whole thing
more on page 7.

CHIEF LIU
Scolded on Feedbacks?

READ
Wirin Challenged
Prosecution To Read RECORD
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Landlady Overcharges $23 Per Month, Goes Free; Need for Prosecutor Seen

When Mrs. Rose Vierra, landlady at 610 Cedar St., re-ported as a rent violator since 1945, came free out of court last week, even the Star-Bulletin was moved to comment on certain as-
pects of the case.

"Pray This Rent Control Com-
mittee Will" was the heading Tues-
day of an S-B editorial, which
marked one of the few occasions
the afternoon daily has ever voiced an opinion that might be unpal-
table to the landlords. The editor-
al was aimed at is possi-
ble, asrought out by District Magistrate Kenneth H. Young,
that a landlord may appeal a de-
nision of the Rent Control Com-
mission and "while the matter is before the court, change any rent
he sees fit."

The acquittal of Mrs. Vierra
who charged $75 a month rent
when the ceiling was set at $55
is a matter of great concern to
building officials. They have, however, time and again intro-
duced amendments calculated to
stem the "hoarde" the Star-
Bulletin points out, and anoth-
er in preparation.

But inspections, under pressure of the Honolulu Property Owners Association, have always been lost to vote for anything that
might cause a landlord to get in
to trouble. The landlord, the un-
likely leader on the board for any kind
of action on landlords.

Special Attorney Needed
The case of the violator who
more on page 2.

Powderkeg Potential Seen In Appeal
Of Captain Harper; Both Sides Busy
By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
An explosive situation is reliably
reported building up in the Ho-
nolulu Civilian Commission, and it
may well be expected either to pop off or miss next week when Capt. Alfred Harper, dis-
charged veteran police officer, has his day in court to appeal his firing by Chief Dan Liu.

Although this reporter has not been able to get either Chief Liu or Capt. Harper on the
pending hearing, sources close to both give indications that would seem authoritative.

Uptight the tensions of both have
grouped themselves into
in a restitution of the claims made.
Chief Liu cannot visit the advertising
boarder, nor can friends of Harper express their views in the
wrong quarters without such
more on page 8.

Shigeoka Plans Other "Eliminations"
At Maui Hospital; UPWA To Fight
By EDDIE ODANO
Plantiff of Minoru Shigeoka, a
business manager at the main central
Memorial Hospital to eliminate the
jobs of two or three nurses and a
telephone operator were revealed on
Monday night's meeting when
minutes of meetings of the hos-
ital's personnel committee were
read to the board of select officials.

The minutes were read over
protests from managing commit-
tee members Glaedni Nakashima and
George Eeiki.

The hot issue of the hour, which was attended was
reflected in cries of "Read It! Read It!

None of future job eliminations
was, however, incidentally to the
issue which has aroused opinion
more on page 7.
Powder Potential Seen In Appeal Of Captain Harper; Both Sides Busy
(from page 1)

incidentsof his story were sent back to the respective cliques.

At this point, it is difficult to tell when it will be. The story is

and Harper in what has been
classified as a 'false', were

but the captain’s discharge in

the number to a cup of gymnasty

for the veteran.

Claim Harper Harassed

Friends of Harper maintain

Chief Lui has conducted a cam-

aign amounting to harassment

against him. At times, it is

claimed Lui refused to allow the

Harper, when he was called because of physical reasons.

At other times, such a check is expected to have been kept on

Harper that he felt he could not go outside to coffee. In some

meetings, Chief Lui is reported to have carried on as much as

possible as if Harper were not pres-

ent.

On the other hand, Lui’s friends have made no secret dur-

ing recent years of the fact that

Harper is a member of a combina-

tion that sought his (Lui’s) removal, and the placing of Harper in the chief’s

position. In thinly veiled terms, they have let it be known that they

consider Harper and perhaps a police combination to be

fratricidal against the law-

enforcement not because of

their positions.

Additionally, a number of ep-

isodes in which Harper figured

have been given direct and

indirect publicity so that many who

have heard those stories won-

der on what grounds the veteran

feels he has been abandoned.

They do not deny that certain unpleasant episodes have

occurred. But, they say that, had

the captain chosen to defend him-

self by the means Chief Lui used to

attack him, the picture would be

a different one.

The captain, a man of hot

temper, a healthy thirst for

stardom and friendships, is admitted by his severest critics to be an

exert of experience, well able to

carry his much-publicized off-duty escapades, no one has ever accused of

not being an efficient, by the

book policeman when he was

Harper. He claims that as a

matter of course, he has kept

mouth shut when other

officers might be dragged into

his punishment.

In one case, reported

at the time by the RRC

and described by Harper as an

incident with a bouncer at Lau

Yee Cha. He was up for disci-

pline in the division and

a shift from one division to an-

other. But the captain now

says that, had not attempts to

defend himself, his argument

would have involved his superiors.

Time for Decision

whatever the truth or ram-

age of the controversy, friends

are divided over the effect it will

have on Harper’s career.

In July, the date for the public

hearing, appears to be the time to

watch. The dynamics of the

situation could explode if Captain

Harper makes a public

outcry. Or it could move

faster if it is decided to “dum

my up” and make only such a
defense as will not

involve his friends on the force.

But one thing will probably not
get directly in the way of

which is even present in consid-

eration. Captain Harper was

one of the officers indicted in the

Police Code cases some years ago.

But like most of the others, his

name was not found in the

indictmentoodle

by Attorney General

Nile Favreau was faulty.

There are those who still

believe the situation of the

Police Code cases should

vigorously. After C-C

09262. But, he

from office, will yet be revealed

in a manner that might shock

Harper, more than anything

hindered at thus far. Only time

will tell.

Trial Made Union Stronger, Hall Says

At Testimonial Dinner

"This trial—this fight that has
been going on has made our union
stronger ... That’s the way it
should be," said J. W. Hall.

Mr. HALL

Landlady Overcharges $23 Per Month, Goes Free; Need for Prosecutor Seen

(see page 1)

went free. At first, instead of Rent

Control Administrator William

Miles, undertake the need for a

special public hearing with the

control cases. He points out that

the O.C. Landlord-Protection

Authority, has presented with cases of other

tenants, "hardly has the chance to

become conversant with the special situations that arise in

cases of rent." He noted that

As against them come attorneys

like Ferdinand Schack Sr., for-

merly a member of the board in

the Honolulu Property Owners

Association, who had learned about rent control first hand, having been convicted

himself of a number of violations.

As for Mrs. Vierra, she was

first brought up before the board

in 1945 when investigators found

that she was charging $30 a

month for a one-bedroom flat

when the market price was set at $30. Aran in 1947, she was

reported for overcharging.

Some, another case ever

got into court.

In that case, it applied for

an increase in the ceiling, cit-

ing certain improvements.

The board, after hearing the
case, assessed a fine of $47 and

she appeared to remonstrate.

The move of the four

defendants in the Smith Act case were granted, along with

Simeon Bagaol, victim of the

McCarren Act against whom

the immigration department has

brought deportation proceedings.

Six other defendants in the

Smith Act case were granted

along with Simeon Bagaol, victim of the

McCarren Act against whom

the immigration department has

brought deportation proceedings.

Master of ceremonies was

Joseph Kealaolu, longshore leader.

suspicious, territorial de-

fense committee chairman for the

ILWU, spoke on the wall of

the committee.

Kenyana Petitions Queen

In Kenya, Africa, there is no

service for the protection of moth-

er and child.

The women of Kenya have sent a

petition to the Queen of Britain

in which they describe how they

are being forced to sleep in the

basement of their homes.

Medical personnel, police, who

patrol the “native reserves” since the arrest of their

husbands, are at risk of their

lives. Women are stunned to see

their husbands being beaten up in the police

cages. Children are starv-

ing as a result of the connec-

tion of their herds of cattle, sheep

and goats and their property is

“collective punishment.”

The government of Kenya has

closed the independent schools.

The women are asking for a

commission to come and investi-

gate the very serious and unjus-

tified situation prevailing in the area.

STEEL INDUSTRY BOOSTS PRICES

Despite Record-Breaking Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel

industry helped itself to stow-

ping price increases in the

first quarter, bolstering a

profit forecast by major producers June 12.

Led By U. S. Steel

E. S. Steel Co., the industry

stepped up the pressure on

buyers June 16 with an announce-

ment that it was reducing its

price list by 20 cents a ton for

all products of average $4 a ton.

Price boosts ranged from $3 to

10 cents.

The corporation did not make

a general statement about the

changes for its high-strength

alloy and stainless steel products.

However, E. S. Steel said in-

creased prices of $35 a ton were made on the

common-type 302 stainless strip

and a number of its flat prod-

ucts, bringing the price up to

$3 and 10 cents.

Following suit the next day,

Bethlehem, Republic, Jones &

Laughlin, Republic, and National

Steel announced increases of $35 to

$50 a ton. Youngstown sheet

and tube and the Republic

companies were the same.

The reduction in the seventh

strike, U. S. Steel had one of its

boasts of last year, boosted its

its after taxes of $143.5 million.

was well attended by landlords.

Secretary of Labor Alva

was told the new rent control law is unconcis-

tional. The prosecution tried to

bring in Mrs. Vierra’s previous rent

increases from the Apartment

Owners Association, but was

prevented by the defense and

Magistrate Young gave little

credit to the argument on uncon-

stitutionalities, he simply con-

cluded the case on the grounds

that the woman’s case was unmitigated ap-

peal when the violation took place and cited the deficiency in the

law according to the Star-

Bulletin:

"He liked the situation that

prevailed and he regarded

his decision as one that

would not redress the

wrong."

Landlords Sure To Fight

The extremists who carry the

ball for the right of landlords, the

Owners Association have gone

on record as opposed to the emp-

loement of any special attorney

to promote rent control cases.

On every level of public

they are opposed to the

violations. Before anything was

done by the prosecutor’s office, he

spoke to the state, the place, Joseph Gilho, became

terribly unpopular.

At the trial last week, which

Oregon Farmers Faced

By Surplus Call for

Trade With New China

PORTLAND, Ore. (PP)—Ages

of trade with the Orient are in

plight as farmers are waiting to

be called to a surplus farmers

meeting in Oregon.

"When we don’t cross bor-

ders, we don’t grow," says a

member of the Northwest

Federation training school at

Seattle. The U. S. already "is

all year’s wheat surplus, almost

so much this year and more

and longer than ever before," he

warned.

As Medford, Ore. Journal

Oregon wheat growers got even
closer to the frontier of what is

wrong with northwest agriculture in a

peaceful meeting Oregon State

He said this would help with

the People’s China to set
drift surplus wheat.

THE GRIM WAIT—While waiting for momentarily expected armistice, American soldiers emerge from trenches in Korea to read letters from home that piled up for them behind battlefront. Release of 7,000 POWs by Syngman Rhee has disrupted armistice a cement. (Associated Press)
In Remembering the Rosenbergs

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed in great haste before the Jewish Sabbath began last Friday.

Quietly and with the fullest dignity they went to their death when, in the world of McCarthyism, the Justice Department and the President offered to spare their lives if they became informers.

In a period when perjurers and informers have become heroes in certain quarters of the national life, the two who pleaded their innocence from the beginning—nothing to say about "accomplices," having been accused of a conspiracy to commit atomic espionage—were murdered because their moral and spiritual standards were too high for the witch-hunters.

Justice Douglas' stay of execution at the last moment, based on law and new evidence, was reversed by a hurriedly convened special session of Supreme Court justices. Douglas said he was the only one who had read the case and the only one of the justices familiar with it. A solicitor general who was totally unfamiliar with the case, argued for the Rosenbergs' execution.

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The injustice has aroused people everywhere. Millions from all countries protested. Pope Pius XII and Atomic Scientist Harold Urey were among them. But theenson, by the consent of the world, is not so easily forgotten.

In this world where men are dreaming and plotting atomic destruction, this protest must grow into an all-out struggle to prevent and end the planning of atomic destruction. And that should be the memorial to the young innocent parents.

IF WE DIE

You shall know, my sons, shall know
Why we leave the song unsung,
The book unread, the work undone,
To lie beneath the sod.

Mourn no more, my sons, no more
Why the lies and smears were framed
The tears we shed, the hurt we bore
To all shall be proclaimed

Earth shall smile, my sons, shall smile—and green above our resting place,
The killing end, the world rejoice in brotherhood and peace.

Work and build, my sons, and build
A monument to love and joy.
To human, worth, to faith we kept
For you, my sons, for you—

—Ethel Rosenberg

SUP Member Gets One-Year Sentence For Shooting Kane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Theodore Giblin, member of the Saloon Union of the Pacific (SAP), was convicted today in U.S. District Court and sentenced to one year in prison for shooting and seriously wounding George Winans, a member of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards. In June 1952, Giblin pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon when he was caught after nearly a year.

MAUI BRIEFS

BY EDDIE UMEMOTO

Tom Tagami, according to re-Source: Information from various local newspapers.

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Considering the high standard of living on Maui, and the value of the land, it is standard fully equivalent to the average of the nation as a whole and is still above the average of many parts of the mainland.

There is a possibility of reduction in Federal spending here as well as inflation in sugar and pineapple price, and an increase in unemployment. The report says, but it makes no real hardship.

The report anticipates the development of new industries and resources to offset depression.

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REFRESHMENTS

"You Bring the Party!"
Prosecution Pegged off When Challenged

By Defense to Read RECORD To Jury

Defense Attorney A. L. Wrin, counsel for Koji Ariyoshi and Jack D. Kimoto, gave his final argument to the jury in the Kozo Koide trial on June 4 and 3. Excerpts from his argument are reproduced below. The defense largely dealt with free press and civil rights, following Wrin's arguments that there was a lack of evidence in the case about the Honolulu RECORD. It was mostly from the defendants.

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Mass Protest Follows Conviction in Smith Act Trial: Defense To Appeal

Shortly after the quick verdict of guilty, one of the seven Smith Act defendants last Friday, the attorney for theikers and other members began leaving their jobs in protest against the framing of an entire generation of American youth. Two of the defendants, W. Hilt, a defendant in the case, have asked for a new trial. Authorities for the U.S. Court, however, said that the court could not be appealed.

The motions may now be denied.

Three motions will be filed, that for a new trial and a new venue, which a number of defendants have asked for. The motion for a new trial will be heard on July 2. The motion for a new venue will be heard on July 3. The motion for a new trial will be heard on July 4. The motion for a new venue will be heard on July 5.

In an apparent victory for the defense, counsel declared that the tide in the case of justice now appears to have turned.

"It requires no crystal ball to say with certainty in which direction the tide of justice now appears to have turned," said the counsel. "The defense is convinced that the overwhelming majority of the American people now realize that the Smith Act trial was a travesty of justice, and the tide of public opinion is now turning against the defendants and in favor of the accused."

Guaranteed Yearly Wage Prime Goal
For UAW in 1955

ATLANTIC CITY (N.J.) - Among the 1,000 delegates who gathered at the annual meeting of the United Auto Workers here today, the most prominent goal was the attainment of a guaranteed yearly wage of $1,000 for all members of the union.

CELEBRATE BICKERTON'S VICTORY - Wearing victory grins, three longshoremen brandish a congratulatory sign to the man who had become the first longshoreman in the country to win a guaranteed yearly wage of $1,000. The sign reads: "Congratulations to Bickerton - The First Longshoreman to Win a Guaranteed Yearly Wage of $1,000." The longshoremen are: (left to right) James Bickerton, William Johnson, and John Smith.

Prosecution Feared Answers of F.B.I. McKinzie, Kaunane - Report to ILWU

MONTREAL (AL) - "Our Canadian market is being swamped with American products," said Commissioner of Commerce, Benjamin A. Osterhuis of the American Exporters Association. "Manufacturers and importers of Canadian goods have no choice but to reduce prices to remain competitive." The result, he said, is that consumers are paying less and less for goods, while American manufacturers are losing money. "The situation is a disaster," said Osterhuis.

Canadian Market 'Swamped' By U.S.

Words, Idle Words

In an address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Department of Commerce, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay recently said: "We must stop the administration representing business and industry in Canada, and make the Canadian business community more representative of the public interest."

Seven for Freedom

The seven defendants, "Fay no hold to labels. These seven people in our opinion, different ways to achieve their aims, and to strike for the cause of freedom for the defense of mankind." The attorney said in closing: "You will do your families and your kids a service if you embrace them (the seven) and say, your won your barrister."" The attorney's review met with thunderous applause.

Delegates Hike Wage Demands

The convention was immediately followed by the voting of the Smith Act trial verdict. The defendants were found guilty, and only two items were incorporated in the agenda. One was the defense of the Smith Act and the other was the demand for a guaranteed yearly wage of $1,000 for all members of the union.

It is felt that both union and management leaders are convinced that the negotiations of a contract in the near future will be based on the Smith Act verdict. Longshoremen increased their wage demands from a base of 11 cents an hour to 32 cents an hour or parity with dock workers on the West Coast.
CAPT. EUGENE KENNEDY, chief of the American Field Service, and Capt. Arthur Tarbell were appointed to tour the nation in an effort to make an excellent head of the detective division.

Tarbles' talk gives every indication that a thorough change has been made in his methods. He has made a complete change of style for a long time now. In fact, he seems to have made the necessary adjustments to his methods, so that there is no "Inspector," that is the title given to Tarble's men, so far as I know, as the country's foremost detective in the state.

And not the patrol district in the

** THE NEW "WILHELM" law, S592, as it went through the legislature, will enable Chief Lii, if he follows the new law, to make an efficient train and to make sergeants of Roger Marotte and Ed Totten, although neither of them is at the top of the list to be sergeants. The law gives Chief Lii the right to make a sergeant without further work, but the employer who scores high on the list will be given the position and who is by-passed, can be expected to give out with pangs of joy.

FROM MOLOKAI we hear a couple of middle-aged men got lost in a storm recently and were rescued by the police. One asked the other outside and lost his hat. The other then went into the house and asked the police about the storm and was rescued.

Only gone to show—"Cloud hut mail flat.

ALFRED SOUSA, one an

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HILO, HAWAII

In March and April, daily mail and production of commercial dairy averaged about 10,700,000.

Commercial dairies in Hawaii produced an average of 10,700,000 in February.

SPORTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The one-sided victory of Carl (Bobi) Ozone over Manny Young for the American middleweight title was not too evident while listening to the announcement. The fight was watched with a large crowd all day long.

However, when Young put up a terrific fight, it was heard from the stand as a Mexican with a few pounds of manhood, it was heard from the stand as a Mexican with a few pounds of manhood.

With Randy Turpin signed by the BOA for the world's championship, only the site for the bout is in question. In fact, it has been decided that the fight will be between the BOA and the Sea, Francisco where the fans will attend in droves as compared to the 10,000 who attended the Turpin-Akabu bout.

All this hassle makes for good copy, but Bobi Ozone is now the new exclusive promoter of the BOA and his record will be fought whenever and wherever the BOA decides.

** WITH ALL DUES HONEST TO Sally Rand and the quartet of Towne's and to her line of girls who all work hard to put over the show, the best act, according to a "crutch" by which did practically all of the 49th State Fair is, the talking parrot. This parrot, while not the best-looking, has been around for the past 20 or more years and has done quite a bit of talking. In fact, according to K. H. Moore, the owner, we were saying, while the parrot is not the best in looks, it is the best in ability. In his present home of whistling, imitating songs and radio, a firm's act and sounding off a coin, the "crutch" insisted that the parrot's act is better than Sally Rand's. Rand, while all this was happening, was sharpening a bit of fur, but the expert stated the impression by saying that easy anaconda makes a dandy act. We will try to find out about the parrot's act.

ONE OF THE BEST projects promoted by the Recreation Department during the summer is the swimming program for handicapped children, at the old McCully School. The program is a success and has been well received. This is a result of the interest of the parents and other adults who come to work.

ARCHIE MOORE, the light heavyweight, will have his first real professional bout. The date is for the former champ, for the crown this Thursday at Ogden, Utah. The bout will be the last of his career, and the winner will be the new champion.

Yoshi Kojima, one of Hawaii's greats, for whom the match was named. The meet will continue Friday at night and will climax with an evening program.

The meet will be held at the Honolulu Tennis Club, where Yoshi Ookayama, Olympic backstroke champ, is out to establish some new records.

The ABA and the AAU Boxing Committee promoted their first smoker in a series of tournaments to select a team to face the All-Japan in Japan. In the first tournament, the AAU smoker was the favorite. In the 11-bout affair didn't have too many name fighters and as a result, the matches drew only about 8000 fans who dropped close to 8000 in the Thriller for dollars.

In the main event, Rufino Sidosala of the Philippines, bumped Tommy Shimabuku of the Philippines in 26 seconds of the third round. Sidosala is in the money with the Philippines' boxing fans.

Shimabuku was completely outclassed by Sidosala in the semi-final. Tommy Sakakini of Hawaii won a split decision over Chol Hana of Hawaii in the 122 lbs. class. We shot the fight as a unanimous win for Sidosala. In another interesting bout, Larry Foter of the Olympics, Forderley Wray of Hawaii in the second round of a 147 lbs. scrap.

This was interesting because both Foter and Wray, who are both of Asian ancestry, are in the AAU in the second round of a 147 lbs. scrap.

Young Foter, who is green, showed he was in good shape. He needed a lot of coaching and threw punches. A lot of these are in the New York area, and a lot of these are in the New York area.

One other fight that was interesting because of a fighter we are worried about was the Wilfred Freitas-Stanley Brown match, won on a technical knockout. The Freitas-Foster bout was won by a knockout on the first round by Foster.

Ike Brown is expected to be around for the next few months. He is impressed at the speed and of all personal, Dr. Richard You, for allowing this to continue in the fight game. Animals have the Shime in the fight game. Animals have the Shime in the fight game.

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ed by Radio Station KGO's Jim- moni Carlo, a Wol. or who was ed in the Philippines were cut to top of the list on the basis of their loyalty to the government. The first cuts included many of the long-haired, bearded men who joined the Filipino Federation of America in 1941.

The broadcast was made to warn the public of the dangers of working for the Japanese and to encourage the Philippines to rise up against the enemy. The broadcast was broadcast on the same day as the surrender of Bataan and Corregidor, which marked the end of the Philippines' resistance against Japan.

The broadcast was a call to arms for the Philippines, urging Filipinos to resist the Japanese occupation. It was a rallying cry for the people to fight for their freedom and to stand against the Japanese invaders. The broadcast was a powerful message that helped to rally Filipinos to the cause of freedom and resistance against the Japanese Occupation.

The broadcast was a turning point in the Philippines' fight for freedom. It helped to inspire Filipinos to continue their struggle against the Japanese and to fight for their independence. It was a call to arms that helped to unify the Filipinos and to motivate them to continue their fight against the Japanese occupation.
WHO ARE THE GUILTY? (from page 1)

They sought to conceal that the basic rights of organized workers in this Territory were on trial, that the ideas and aspirations of the defendants were on trial and that books were on trial.

The prosecution repeated throughout the trial that neither the ILGWU nor the "good deeds" and "laborable traits" of the defendant were on trial. But these emerged and remained as solid evidence in the wake of the trial.

As for the charge of conspiracy among the defendants to advocate and teach the overthrow of this government, the prosecution's key witness, Kawano, did not say there was a conspiracy as charged in the indictment.

The prosecutors urged the jurors to draw inferences of criminal conspiracy on the part of the defendants from perjured testimonies by professional liars who talked of their own activities and about alleged activities and utterances of so-called conspirators on the Mainland who were uninterested in the defendants.

To convince a fraudulent case the prosecutors interpolated professional witnesses. They relied upon and continued to use the witnesses' discredited testimonies for that purpose.

Not only this. Many witnesses admitted that the prosecutors coached them to give their perjured testimonies, obviously to save the defendants.

The prosecutors won a temporary and shaky victory. The government lost for justice was not done. The widespread prosecution was the trial of those disinterested in the proceedings.

History bears out this fact—that ideas from the outside have not been stamped out or locked behind bars. To the contrary, the conditions that give rise to such ideas and aspirations are steadily wiped away by an awakened people.

The guilt of the two is that they seek to perpetuate the same population to maintain the status quo, to keep changes from taking place.

Repressive labor control laws such as the Smith Act are employed by the government to prevent people from speaking their minds and expressing their opinions. The state is not only theories, but a means of subduing the workers.

The defense of the early victims of such laws means the restriction of the scope of victimization. The defense of the defense of the victims means the beginning of the end of such laws.

Broad and militant defense will prevent the death of such laws.

The need of the past few days is a big step forward in stamping out repression and witch-hunt, in re-establishing the thought police to the rubber head of history and putting a stop to the goose step.

Yes, the mass protest is a rallying call for more and more people to take heart and swell the ranks in this important struggle to preserve and extend Democratic rights.

Frankly Speaking

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BRAINWASHED AMERICA

Conviction of the seven defendants in the local Smith Act case was, of course, disappointing. But it is no more an indication that there would have been no indictment made.

Only a few years ago, during the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, conviction on the kind of evidence introduced in the local trial would have been unbelievable. It is likely that there would have been no indictment made.

But the cool calm government policy has not been subjected to any democratic test. During which the Bill of Rights and our traditional rights in democracy have been placed in mothballs. The condition which permits the heresy trials in Hawaii and the Mainland, the killing of the Bowshehaws and the mass in Waco, in which for selfish interests, we rushed to back a man who abandoned us by illegally enacting laws which we have no right to do, is one which has shocked many people who have never been accused of left-wing sympathies into a realization that the United States is not a democracy. Smith Act is a law which because of the size of Honolulu, many people are sincerity of democracy was frequently expressed that while Mainland leaders might want to overthrow the government by force of arms and violence, the Hawaii Seven had no such ideas.

Statehood fora Vermont

The fact is that the local defendants were convicted in a court of law, while the same kind of evidence is used in all previous Smith Act cases. Many of those who did not see how the Hawaii Seven could be judged as a criminal prosecution, for the first time, that maybe the others convicted on the Mainland are not even as guilty. In any case, the condition by which the government is going to increase respect for due process of law.

The courts have not yet seen how the government will be to the foundation of injustice in a way that is undemocratic to other judges in the four cases on the Mainland.

Luther H. Bullen, long one of the bitterest opponents of statehood, is chairman of the committee to state the case for annexation to the United States. He must be more than a little perturbed that the Bill of Rights and the experiments of the state are being made the basis of statehood. The solid core of the opposition is fabricating schemes and the two senseless bills that are introduced to Congress from Hawaii would back civil rights legislation.

Amazingly Easy Technique

In the United States

Contemporary brainwashing of Americans has been taught to the Communists for all their lives. Therefore, it is not surprising that contemporary brainwashing and maintains his traditional American right to his right to be a Communist. There is no technique to call him Communists. The rest away. He is likely to lose his friends and make a go of it.

However, the Communist Party is not illegal.

That was stressed by Judge, prosecution and defense attorneys. But, to my knowledge, none of the defendants were charged with any crimes.

But here I get lost. It is not unlawful to be an official in the Communist Party. But if you are a Communist, it is illegal to teach and to advocate the overthrow of our government by force and violence, and for the Communist Party to do so is illegal. But I am not sure that the United States is not a democracy to which we can refer.

Real Casualties Are the People

Are we really helping America by this action and if we are, what result? Is this Act trial and convictions, in the killing of the Boweshehaws, in the mass in Waco, a result that we want? Are we really helping America or are we helping the situation - and not to the Communists, but to each new Smith Act conviction. The Vatican (more on page 7).