**Welch Blamed For Bug’s Blow**

Five Men, One Woman Tried In Joint Confusion For Kalihi Theater Fracas

By EDWARD BOURDOUG

Five days after the beginning of the trial of six persons in a near-riot at the Kalihi Theater, August 17, it appeared matters may have got themselves into the legal maze that would make the finding of justice more than ordinarily difficult for Magistrate Joseph Akin.

To begin with, two employees of the Kalihi Theater, George Lake and Arthur Nobriga, and George Banyo were charged with assault and battery. Then in turn, charged with three of their acquaintances.

* Patrick Cain, admittedly the first man struck in the fight, was charged by George Lake with assault and battery.
* Mrs. Lillian Arnold, slender housewife, accused Nichola

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**MRS. ARNOLD**

more on page 7

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**Imigration-Walter Activist: Immigration Service To Use Law To Bar Filipinos, Non-Citizens From Alaska**

SEATTLE, Sept. 26—The Immigration-Walter Law will be enforced by the U.S. Immigration Service to bar all non-citizens from Alaska and citizens whose alien parents are “subversive” will also be kept out. For the moment, an immigration official announced.

Thousands of Filipinos and other non-citizen workers, who return to Alaska every summer during the non-summer season, would be deprived of their rights to work in the industry. The law takes effect next Monday.

Most-Telling Example

Sirocito M. Mangape, business agent of ILWU, Cannery Workers Local 27, denounced the use of the new immigration law against non-citizens and multi-union trade unionists, who are constantly labeled “subversive” by the government agency.

**This is the most telling illustration yet of how you cannot separate the interests of the foreign-born from those of the trade unions,” Mangape said at a news conference.**

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**Oahu Judge’s Wife In Senate Race, Hints Lawyers For Money**

Mrs. Nancy Corbett, Democratic candidate for the Senate on Oahu, has sent out mimeographed flyers to attorneys asking for contributions toward her campaign funds.

* Her husband is Judge Gerald K. Corbett of the circuit court.

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**Loper Tells Why DPI Didn’t Give Out Leilehua Story**

The Harold W. Loper says there was no announcement made by the Department of Public Instruction of the $5,750 in salaries to be paid to the Leilehua High School when he first heard of it was that no full investigation had been made.

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**Esposito’s Shinto Appeal One of Many Fights Unpopular With Big Money**

BY STAFF WRITER

When O. Vincent Esposito opened his plea before the Honolulu board of supervisors some weeks ago to have the City Council govern the Kamehameha School for Indians, the chief complaint was that Esposito was not a “suitable” candidate for the office of board member. The City Council refused to consider the request.

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**Pace Tells Rally of FBI Pressure; Exposes “Agents”**

LHUE - Because Democratic county board candidate Michael Pace refused to speak on the same political rally platform with Senator Inouye, FBI and un-American Activities Committee informer, two FBI agents visited Pace at his home.

---

**Minami Contradicts Previous Shinto Witnesses; Evasive About Own Status**

M. Minami, one-time treasurer of the Kamehameha Kyo Mission, was the sole witness at the hearings of the House committee on the movement of the mission’s property from the C-G government.

Shinshiro Kuba had said the same thing.

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**Political Vignette**

For many in the audience, Mr. (more on page 5)
Hawaiians Worked On Gold Claim

From letters to the Kolea Postkola from Hawaii residents in Seattle, California, we make a case for gold mining in Victoria, B.C. There are 10 men and 3 women, native Hawaiians, who have been mining for gold in Victoria, B.C. and it is now thus known.

These men are working on a gold claim in which they have found a large deposit of gold. The Kolea Postkola states, "There is a rich vein of gold in the Big Island, and a small operation is being conducted on this claim every week."

Frankly Speaking

(page 8)

its witch-burns, thousand central and now, book burning.

And yet, Abraham Lincoln said, you can't kill all the people all the time. The big question is, is the witch-burning, thousand central and now, book burning. What would you do if you were president?

Frankly Speaking to your readers, I am very concerned about the way in which books are being burned. We must do all we can to protect our intellectual freedom.

Kransky Commercial

Advertiser, Oct. 1, 1922

Re-elect

Superior

Sad Sam

ICHINOSE

REPUBLICAN

Vote for the man who has proved his merit as a Progressive Superintendent.

Joseph P. Petrowski Sr.

Liberal Independent

A war disabled veteran, retired insurance manager who hasn't had his mouth washed in the pig trough of the public payroll for decades, as others have. A chance will do us all good and certainly not be lost. Thus it has been. Vote Oct. 4 and tell your friends to vote for me. You certainly are not sure of it. You certainly are not sure of it. You certainly are not sure of it. You certainly are not sure of it. You certainly are not sure of it. You certainly are not sure of it.

No laughs at the table if the candidate for mayor is present. Don't let the political cannibals stop you. Voting independent.

Krohn and KTOH 7:45-8 p.m., KIPA 6-7:45 p.m., KMO 12-10 a.m.

Don't let the political cannibals stop you. Voting independent.

KEEP

Elect M. "Matty" Takabuki

Democratic Candidate for Supervisor

Lawrence Goto

(Republican)

City-County Treasurer

His Honesty, Ability and Integrity Tested

In Treasurer's Office for 25 Years

Five Men, One Woman Tried In Joint Confusion For Kalahi Theater Fracas

While many Democrats and some Republicans have come out favoring a "yes" vote on the school bond issue introduced by Supervisor James Trask, and while the measure has been approved by over 80 percent of the voters, there is still some opposition. The bond measure, in fact, has been rejected by over 60 percent of the voters.

"We're not voting yes," said one voter.

ORDR, owner of several small housing units, "I think the property of the big boys was taxed in proportion. I wouldn't mind. I vote for the school bond issue if property was taxed equally. Certainly I don't agree with the idea for more and better school buildings.

The burden is going to fall again on small property owners, right where it always was.

"Whether or not that's a good argument, it's a point of view," said Trask. "I think the voters should have a chance to vote on the bond issue."

Raid Alleged Chinese Gamblers—Maui, 1897

Fourteen Chinese, under Deputy Sheriff Smith, were arrested on a charge of operating a gambling establishment on April 2 in the town of Wailuku. They were charged with operating an unlawful gambling house in violation of local laws.

The gambling house was located in a small room on the second floor of a building. Several of the gambling party bore marks of the whips on their faces, and a number of shots were fired by the police but no one was injured.

Lawrence Goto

Elect Sakaean Amano (Democrat)

Supervisor

Member, Board of Supervisors — 1952

Appointed by Mayor John H. Wilson

Please Elect Sakaean Amano (Democrat)

Supervisor

Member, Board of Supervisors — 1952

Appointed by Mayor John H. Wilson
October 2, 1952

THE HONOLULU RECORD

Page Three

Unionists, Through Political Action, Boot Out Injunction Judge by Votes

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (CP)—Here is a story of successful political action by a group of organized workers who could not bring a case to court because a judge tried to break their union six years ago.

The story begins in the summer of 1946. In the circuit courtroom of Judge John Billings here was a hearing ended by the denial of the Decker, Mo., Elder shirt factory and representative of the National Clothing Workers' Union, the American Clothing Workers (CIW).

Judge Talks Tough

"The fact is we did a gallery out on strike because the company refused to recognize the union of their choice," the company manager told him. "You can't have to have jails built to hold every worker who tries to get in that plant."

Later that day, ACW Regional Director Richard Brasier told the Bloomfield workers: "Our case is building up strong. We can win; our local is strong, we will teach Judge Billings that no public official can use his office for anti-labor injunctions."

Billings came up for re-election. As voting time neared, he recog- nized he would have need union sup- port to get back. Over 120 votes were made to local ACW lead- ers. It was explained that the injunction Billings issued last six years ago was just an un- fortunate episode and why not let bygones be bygones.

The ACW members, however, twice showed up at Judge Billings' home and held meetings to discuss the re-election. The locals de- cided, however, that a formal in- dorsement of Goodman was not enough.

Vote Down by Factory Workers

The factory managers were canvassing house-to-house, dis- tributing sample ballots and re- minding voters of Billings' anti-union record. When the returns were counted Aug. 8, it was obvi- ous from the first that union political action had won the elec- tion for Goodman.

Recognition of this same in the local paper's account of the elec- tion it reported: "Goodman's majority was piled up in Dexter, Moxie, and Billings, thus providing a strong base of labor support for the new year."

The defeat of Billings was reported a victory for the workers of the company and a victory for the labor movement. It was said that the workers of the company are now planning to form a union and to demand better working conditions.

To boot, NLRB Charge Against Service Cold Storage, Rutledge Says

A. R. Rutledge intends to file notice with the National Labor Relations Board charging unfair labor practices by the Service Cold Storage Co., Ltd., in a few days, he told the READER.

Mr. Rutledge, agent of the AFL Teamsters Union, says the basis for the charge will be the company's refusal to recognize the union.

The dispute began, following an NLRB election which resulted unambiguously for the union, and a subsequent petition in which a majority of the em- ployees indicated a desire to be represented by the union.

The company charges the teamsters union with misrepresenting the employees to get them to sign the petition, and it stands on the re- sult of the election. The union charges that the company com- pleted the petition by withdrawing its workers from the plant, thus influenc- ing the vote unfavorable to the union by an 8-12 count.

Fifteen of the employees signed the petition, the latter petition asking union recognition and representation. Since the company has filed a charge, the union has brought its case to the public by radio and newspaper, and the company's publicity campaign, carried out by its president, has been effective in the community.

- Honolulu is Your Business

ELECTION

AH HUNG HO

Democrat

LOCAL BOY — VETERAN ATTORNEY LEGISLATOR


Vote for

LAU AH CHEW

Fearless and Progressive

If elected, will work for the benefit of all the people of the Trar- tory of Hawaii.

FOR YOUR

Representative

5th DISTRICT

Immigration Service To Use Law To Bar Filipinos, Non-Citizens From Alaska

(Nov. 23) — The Immigration Service has brought a lawsuit against an Alaska company,.execution against the company's property in order to collect an assessment for processing Filipinos and non-citizens from the state.

Many Others Affected

Non-citizens and immigrant trade- unionists in the state are being affected, with the company's property in the state subject to similar action.

Director Boyd said that he intends to carry out the provisions of the new immigration law. A public hearing on the application of this section of the Immigration and Naturalization Act was scheduled for Oct. 14 in San Francisco.

Legislation

Pompeo, the Director of the Immigration Service, announced that the company's property in the state, as well as the company's property in the state, will be sold to pay the company's assessment.

The company has been in receivership for several years, and the company's property in the state has been subject to a number of similar actions. The company is one of the few in the state that have been successful in their appeals to the court, and the company's property in the state has been sold to pay the company's assessment.

1,000 Union Leaders

Invite to Conference To Repeal Smith Act

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — An AFIL, and a CIO union official joined here in inviting 1,000 New Jersey union leaders to attend a conference Oct. 4 for repeal of the Smith Act.

The invitation was sent by President Arthur Goodman, vice-chairman of the AFIL, and Local 182, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and Morris F. K. Smith, a legislative director of the American Federation of Labor, to the union leaders.

Purpose of the statewide meet- ing is to set up a new New Jersey division of the National Trade Union Conference for Repeal of the Smith Act.

Conference Committee

Committee Secretary John D. Maxow reported "an increasing amount of activity in the labor movement in the state against the Smith Act. Pointing to the recent arrest of District Vice President Carl Bart of the International Woodworkers of America, a member of the conference, he said: "We will continue to work for the repeal of the Smith Act, and we will continue to work for the repeal of the Smith Act."
For Which I Stand Indicted

Chinamen Are Sensitive To Foreign Intervention

Yesterday, October 1, 650 million people celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China. The celebrations were ignored by the press, but among the billion people of Asia, the occasion is historic.

They rejoiced when New China lifted the rusted anchor of western imperialism and threw it on board the exploiter's ship in coming her way. New China demanded equally.

A new era where the world's oldest nation is most unpopular, New China's demand evoked sympathy and support. The Asian knew that China has always been used as a tool by Western imperialists in South-East Asia. Now this operation base of imperialism is no more on the map, China is showing to Asians now they too, can develop their own countries as sovereign states.

Formerly a Land of Recurrent Famines, Now Supplying

China has set an example in agrarian Asia of turning the land over to the farmers. More than 300 million people have benefited from this agrarian reform policy in New China. They now produce more through cooperative efforts and by utilizing new techniques taught them by agricultural specialists. And China, which was known for famine, has been able to produce enough grain last year to ship several hundred thousand tons to famine-stricken Yen

Koji Ariyoshi

Last week I read in a local newspaper that Chiang K'ai-shek's government on Taiwan lost most of its influence in the Far East attack against the People's Republic. From Taiwan, Chiang's formal government has been reduced to a small group of men. But unlike Egypt, the People's Republic of China is growing, with active participation of its people in seizing a material economy for themselves.

Kuomintang Admits Lower Land Rent Helps Taiwan

In reading the article from Taiwan, I was surprised by the paragraph that said the peasant in New China was working harder and producing more because land rent had been reduced from 20 to 90 per cent of the annual crop to 3.5 to per cent. Chiang's government had refused to lower land rent when it had demanded control of China. The Yenan government reduced rent during the anti-Japanese war and New China has now redistributed the land to the peasants. Chiang is years behind the times, and he sounds proud to boast of rent reduction on Taiwan when in China, 'land to the tiller' was implemented.

In a way, the struggle of the peasants to own the land they till is like the struggle of workers in this country to organize unions in order to improve their working conditions. Our struggle of the workers and the peasant of New China is the struggle of the working class and the laboring society and the other to the industrial. One has landlords, the other has industrialists.

The Struggle for Pork Chon Like Civilization For a Rice Bowl

Workers, as in Hawaii, quickly see anti-Chinese activities. In the same way, peasants and their allies in Asia, notice unfairly acts against the Chinese. Chon means "pork chop", the other, "a full rice bowl" and human dignity.

So any move by foreign industrialists and financiers and motorists to provoke war against China by using Chong will be unpopular.

Inflated Chinese Understand Better Than Well-Educated Americans

I still remember the words of Dr. Sydney Weytch which I wrote down carefully in the early summer of 1948 when I was traveling in the Kiangsi-Shansi border region. We conversed in English. Dr. Weytch is a graduate of Oberlin College and took his doctorate in political science at the University of Chicago. He had once been a secretary to Dr. Sun Yat-sen and like many foreigners who went to China, Dr. Weytch was an expert in Chinese culture.

He was vice chairman of the Kiangsi-Shansi border region government.

Dr. Weytch said to me: "The Chinese people are very sensitive to treatment, even to the slightest. The Chinese people will not forget this. They are still a primitive people, but in the United States, we may understand better than well-educated Americans - Imperialists and their Chinese running dogs have plagued China too long."
MRS. YANAGA

At 50, Mrs. Masayo Yanaga is the champion cane cutter of the vast Olaa plantation which stretches out to the lowlands of Kapoho.

For about 10 months of the year you will have seen Mrs. Yanaga's well-kept sugar cane with a rhythmic motion, her hands never missing the marks when she gathers and slings for the mechanical hands.

Admired and Respected

“I learned to work as a child when we were doing farm work,” she explains. “When I was 12 years old in 1914, I worked with the long lathes to make crossties. Sundays and made twenty-five cuts a day for women.

At 14, she was cutting cane during weekends, earning 20 cents a day when the minimum for adults was 75 cents.

“But I had to stay in school until I was 16 because of the compulsory school law,” she said.

Her deep admiration and respect for her mother are obvious. The younger girl with her bent over in the fields are not obvious of her because she earns more in piecework than they do. They have deep admiration and respect for her.

Mother of Eight

While doing a man's job as a fine worker, fish peddler and cane planter, she has raised eight children. The oldest is 28 and the youngest is 14. She graduated at the Olaa public school. From 1914 to 1916, she was employed at the field by the sugar company, but in 1916 she was hired as a cane cutter. In 1917, she married a sugar planter and in 1918, she and her husband had their first child.

Plantation bosses who overpaid the fields with radio-equipped automized carts, and the young planters who were eating any one of them and giving him a tongue-lashing. Why, she says, “When I see sugar cane growing, I know they want a yard. They've had their time too long, you see.”

Company Doctor

“In the plantation, if you have no one to go to, you are the loser. And if the bosses insisted on being taken care of, you go around, they will begin to press for something more. If it involves a principle, you must begin to establish your rights.”

On the Olaa’s cane field, if you asked her, Mrs. Yanaga's answer was, “Yes, I will give them credit for time put in.”

The field boss expanded on this point, saying, “They said they had not watched the cane field. She took the matter up with her union and herself carried a case to the sugar planters, but when she learned that the mill owners were taking care of the six hours before it was a big issue and caused some running. She then asked Mrs. Yanaga's union to inspect the workers, which resulted in depriving the women of their pay.

“Tell Mrs. Yanaga not to hold this against me,” the cane planter had said.

In April of this year, the company paid the women for the day. In May, the company agreed to pay the women a day.

Union a Great School

“of the company, that if a big cane planter like Olaa can be so stubborn about paying five or six dollars, the workers must be wide awake. If this happens to hundreds of workers over a period of years, the company makes a nice profit at our expense,” she said.

The union has been a great school for her, Mrs. Yanaga says. Poverty deprived her of formal education but she has taken advantage of the educational program.

Ordinarily she gets to bed by 6 p.m. because her work is exhausting. But in 1926 she attended the union's weekly steward meetings without missing a single one. The steward meetings ended about 10 p.m. In the morning she leaves for the field at 4 a.m. and begins working at 6. Her day in the field ends at 2:30 in the afternoon, after she has put in an eight-hour day.

Know and Eat on Committee

“In 1961 I missed a few stewards’ meetings because I had to cook and do the household chores. This year we have two meetings a month and I haven’t missed one of them.

At general membership meetings of the union, you will see Mrs. Yanaga discussing problems with the members. Generally, she is the only one to speak.

Usually no one tells me what took place in our general membership meetings but sometimes I want to know the details and get satisfactory explanations by asking questions. So I find myself going to more and more meetings,” she said.

Her son Masayo, who works at the Olaa Sugar Co., is active in the union. He is a member of the union’s executive committee, which meets with the company executives every month.

Mrs. Yanaga is also a member of the union and of both the women’s and men’s sections, and she has contributed to the union's financial support.

Mrs. Yanaga was one of the first to join the union.

“Keep Close Check

Like other children, Matsumoto led his workman, she and her husband, her piecework recording book. She kept a daily record of the work she did for the company, and kept a record of the money she made.

“Since I was born here and am able to read and write, I know how much I have made during the piecework. There are many women who can’t read and they are unfortunate,” she said.

But even Mrs. Yanaga was surprised in May of 1921 when she was paid $500 which set an all-time record at Olaa for monthly cane cutting income. The worker, who was then attending high school, added the whole month’s produce to his weekly earnings, and the next month, he added the whole month’s produce to his weekly earnings.

Pitiful Fish

Mrs. Yanaga has not cut cane every since she started working full-time at 15.

At the age of 20 she married Nichiro Yanaga and left Olaa for Hilo. But about four years later, Mr. Yanaga was injured in the field and had to stay at a Hilo dock sugar warehouse.

There was no social security system in Hawaii, and no accident insurance. Their Hilo Railroad paid the hospital bill, Mrs. Yanaga explained.

“If we had only had unions like our in those days,” she added.

After his recovery the yanagas peddled fish. During the day Mrs. Yanaga worked in the field and in the evening she helped her husband, the head of the union, who was the general manager of the Filipinos from the Filipinos, the Filipinos. Since he does not understand English, he used to give the duties of the Filipinos to the Filipinos. The Filipinos, the Filipinos. Since he does not understand English, he used to give the duties of the Filipinos to the Filipinos.

In 1941, Mrs. Yanaga again began working for wages as a fish peddler. When the union was organized toward the end of the war, she was one of the first to join it.

“I Am Happy

Her whole life has been spent in and around Olaa. She has been changes come to the plantation district. In telling about the death of her father at 82 last August, she said.

“I am happy now. I have seen the good days on the plantation before he was.”

Mrs. Yanaga is an unusual woman, many workers say, because she is active in the union.

Her answer is, “What’s unusual about it? Most women must be drawn into union activities.”

VOTE FOR

WILLIAM KAULUHINANU (Billy)

DEmocrat

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

A FRIEND OF LABOR

Ad Sponsored by Friends and Supporters
Gadabout

WISCONSIN EDITOR HITS FRIGHTENING OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

NEW YORK (PP)—Editor William Evrie of the Madison, Wis., Capital Times, too of St. Joseph, Minn., made an appearance in New York last week and described communism as "the perfect scare-word with which the entrenched order can club the individual into submission and conformity."

Evrie said his home state, in giving a blank yapism vote in the presidential election, had been coaxed to cast a "waste vote" in the arena of the entrenchment economic order. It has always been present in the struggle between those who have too much and those who have too little."

"The Wisconsin editor spoke at a luncheon here where Journalism and Liberty and the Committee on Public Information Foundation were announced. The foundation, up by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, is in honor of his late president, Geo. M. Hillyer.

"Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, for a series on race relations in the south; Arthur J. Chapman, Wisconsin Journalist in McCall magazine, who is editor-in-chief of our Schools; and Alan Barth, Washington Post editorial writer, for his book, "The Race," have been selected.

"Evrie said McCarthy and like-minded congressmen, who "continuously vote on the side of poor Americans, and with the communists in Congress, wish to see Americans from their service and survival and privilege."

"And actually, he said, "there is no way to lean out in fighting communism."

People Want Change

"If all the top is the problem of communism, to express real put in jail Communists who have beenvid with the American government," he said, "how is the growth of communism in Daily.

"And according to the author of his new book, "The Race," black people have been denied of land among millions of peasants.

"Why aren't we realistic? Why aren't we seeing that as a fact that a social revolution has been sweeping the world."

"The rise in communism in parts of the world is nothing more than a hunger for the necessities of life."
K. Minami Contradicts All Former Witnesses In Shinto Temple Case

(from page 1)

called the largest pic-raiser on Oahu, denied all these things and said that the only thing he had ever believed was that there was no mission at all. He denied that he ever had spoken with Jack Smith, the defendant, about the mission. He also denied any pressure by him on other officials to influence the case.

His attorney, Attorney O. Vincenti Espinosa, representing the mission, in his reply stated that Mrs. Barmett, "fact that you had not been stung in that very same hair under oath and said you talked to this person about it... You are being asked if your testimony of why you are lying..."

Evative About Disposition

His answers became success- fully evasive when it was asked several times in various forms whether he had been present on the mission. Minami’s answers were always to the effect that “they,” the missionaries, had continued the mission “in order to acquire funds and to get more people to join.”

Repeated questions by Espinosa as to when Minami became a member of the mission and whether he was ever present on the mission—some time brought answers that Minami had never called non-responsive.

"I am not a Shinshite believer," Minami stated. "I can’t understand the missionary’s interpretation, ‘but people who go to the church go there to pray,’ he said. "As a Japanese, it is customary for us to go to the church close to the temple, sometimes to go in and pray. Other times, he did not answer the question but did say that, in that case, suppose aaron, how did he get to be treasurer of the system (sic) Wata Yoko?"

Superintendent Nick Tovey at this point took the stand and gave answer as to whether or not Minami was actually a member of the mission and the relevant answer came in the affirmative.

We did not pay monthly or yearly donations to the mission, but through miscellaneous ways for contributions and donations sometimes.

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MISS MIHO’S OBSERVATION

Miss Fumio Miho, who is well-known here for her YWCA and Christian church activities, writes from England that her friend, Mrs. Wurts, who travels in Europe constantly, finds a definite sign of anti-Americanism on the Continent.

In her observations published in the Hawaii Hochi, Sept. 16, she writes, in part:

“Do you know the main reason?

It will be shocking to most of you in America.

The average European and Englishman feels that America is so anxious to make a war with Russia that she wants to use as many bases in England and Europe as possible—because she does not want the American continent touched by war ravages.

Many British feel that America is in the same plight as Britain about 30 years ago. The British assumed world leadership then and were hated. Today, according to my informants, it is the American leadership that is recognized and the ‘official British’ any more. And they wish America would ‘grow up.’ And they wish America would admit China to the United Nations and stop trying to make the United States UN.”

Looking Backward

Galicians Here Fought for 8-Hour Day

Adopted by Trades Unions in Europe

The Independent, Nov. 10, 1918:

Thirty of the Galician contract laborers who deserted from the Oahu Plantation were ordered to return to work by the District Magistrate, who took the depot at the railroad yesterday afternoon, in charge of police officers, who were instructed to deliver them at the plantation. The men positively refused to board the train, and the police headquarters was notified. The Acting Marshal with his deputy and a force of officers appeared at the depot, and in spite of the resistance of the men succeeded in taking them in a second-class car of the train. In the scuffle one of the men was evidently hurt and continued to groan and cry out.

When the men were finally on board the train, the Marshal, through an interpreter, told them that the police were simply carrying out the order of the court, and that they were now entering the police station. The police for the present, had nothing further to do with them. A force of police went along with the men and landed them safely at their destination. This morning, twenty-four of them declined to go to work and were arrested. They were brought to town and charged with refusing to work, and will have a hearing tomorrow morning.

The forcible deportation of the men yesterday caused great indignation among the “free” men who were present at the railroad depot. Several strangers present asked in surprise, whether we were living in the United States or in Siberia, and whether Americans could tolerate for a moment a mode of action which reminded them of the days of slavery in the South.

The Independent, Nov. 17, 1918:

The Galician laborers sent to Oahu Plantation yesterday by the police, returned to town this morning. They were in number and were locked up together with the 24 men arrested the day before; all were charged with refusing to work.

The 22 minors, whose contracts were cancelled and who signed their willingness to go to work as “free” men, notified Marshal Arnot this morning that they would not work except under the 8 hours principle adopted by the labor organizations of Europe. Alkows immediately discharged the men, and it is interesting to watch what the authorities will do in regard to these youngsters, who have been stranded in Hawaii through the blunders of a Hawaiian Conail and of the agents of the sugar barons who induced the poor Slavs to immigrate to Hawaii.

The Independent, Nov. 18, 1918:

... It is a crying shame to witness the spectacle offered to people of Honolulu this morning when over forty Galicians were marched through the town in prison garb and in regular chain gang.

And the "honest" men of Hawaii, who, to gain popularity, call to their kin across the Sea that they were nobles (sic) with all the nobles of true American idea, stand by quietly and see "white" laborers treated worse than the slaves in the days gone by and cast off with criminals of the lowest order simply because they decline to work under a contract existing through a law wholly foreign to American idea and the Constitution of the United States.

Frankly Speaking

D. FRANK MARSHALL DAVIES

BOOK BURNING IS LOGICAL

As I read that the "China Monthly Review" was being burned under the orders of the Governor of the Post Office Department in Washington, I thought of the statement of Vice President Chou- pali-Radskahn of India as reported in the Berliner Tageblatt for August:

"If Hitler were alive today he would regard the current tendencies of Western nations to seek salvation of the world through destruction of Russia as a supreme duty and a matter of obligation."

Which a statement as this from one of the top officials of a nation we are trying to disarm must cause intense distress to which end we should exert a sobering influence in Washington, London, Paris and elsewhere. Our leaders dally merely on the assurance of millions of people who find uncomfortable similarities between the last ten years, a decade and a half ago and what we insist today is democracy.

"Book burning is one of these parallels. While we have not made public bonfires of the writings which the government considers, we have taken the induced literature and books and burned them in order to destroy the mass of books as "political propaganda."

Now it is a magazine published abroad. Next it will be publications produced in America that will be destroyed and done away with. These actions for the threefold purpose of showing the world how we feel about our enemies. Already some organizations have been able to illustrate the removal of certain periodicals they didn’t like.

IT WAS THAT WAY IN GERMANY

This is, of course, a part of thought control. It is one of the ways in which the proponents of political ideas not held by the rulers of that country, would of necessity try to keep their ideas out of the public’s mind in order to show the practical application of similar ideas.

All this is further evidence that Washington has made up its mind that nothing can be done to make it capable of making their own decisions. Instead of allowing the people to hear both sides of a controversial issue, the rulers are making decisions for them.

Our national leaders have said, in effect:

"We and we alone know what’s good for you.

Read what we say—then think what we tell you to think. We know what’s best."

It was that way in Germany under Hitler. Ok we now have the power to do the same thing here. Here in Ameri-

Ca we term it democracy. A dozen years ago we rid ourselves of their holy crusade against the United States. Today the western nations, as the vice president of India pointed out, are following in their footsteps.

The General Is Cruel

The Governor, Suave

Today we are in the midst of a national poli-
cially the greatest and maybe a major war. There is nothing that we can do to relieve the suffering and discomfort of our soldiers, of our men overseas, except to provide better home conditions. Instead of the peace the Japanese are seeking, we are seeking war with Japan.

As the campaign unfolds, the Siamese Lions aspects of Democratic and Republican standard-bearers have been most prominent. It has been noted that many members of the main press are having a hard time finding any real difference between Ike and Mac. The New York Herald Tribune purged it, the only difference is that one carries a rapier instead of a sword. To put it any more clearly, China is an issue and the issue is whether the governor is suave.

I knew little about Roosevelt when he was not running for office and since his utterances, I trust him more now on civil rights than I thought when he first spoke. I do not believe that either would wipe out Taft-Hollcy. With either Ike or Adial in the White House, I look for a continuation of the economic war, with all sorts of nations annually to bolster the dying empires of Western Europe, tremendous taxes and a staggering national debt.

In 1940 We Had Roosevelt and Willie

There is something morally wrong with a nation whose major cities for the highest offices in the land during the last presidential campaign. It is the same private banks that are the leaders of our nation. It is the same private banks that are the leaders of private banks. We have fallen far from the days when we had Roosevelt and Wilkie competing for the presidency.

Neither Ike nor Adial has shown any disposition to guide us away from reaction’s read, with (more on page 5).