Another ‘Marcotte Case’?

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Drought and Politicians

It took the Sam King administration a long time to act in the drought situation. The governor has finally declared a drought emergency and called upon the national administration for Federal relief.

But it was not until April 11, when 14,000 cattle died in Lanai, that the administration realized the extent of the drought problem. At least 50,000 acres of farmland have been lost. The drought has affected all parts of the state, with an estimated 250,000 acres of land suffering from lack of irrigation.

The Merchant St. publisher has not brought back the bacon to Hawaii. A glaring example is the failure of Hawaii to receive any assistance from the Federal government for drought relief. The Interior Department has not responded to the state's request for aid.

Yes, if Hawaii received even a small amount of drought-relief funds, in proportion to the tax payers' suffering would be alleviated. In many areas water is going to waste, even today, and the islands are affected by drought.

The Democratic administrations which preceded the present one have not been able to stop the drought. The new administration has not been able to do much either. The Big Five executives who controlled the legislatures have not been able to pass the necessary drought-relief legislation. The Big Five, which controlled the administration too, has not been able to pass the necessary drought-relief legislation.

A measure of the extent of the drought was shown by the approval of the proposed Molokai water project. For 10 years the Democrats have been trying to pass a bill authorizing the state to spend $3,500,000 on irrigation and water utilization system. The bill has been defeated 12 times. The Molokai people are the hardest hit by the drought and the small people are suffering. Official negligence becomes glaring in times like these.

Stambler Seen As One Target Of New Law Proposal By Hawaii Jewels Ass’n

A measure that would severely restrict the activities of Louis Stambler’s auction firm has been handed the mayor and board of supervisors by the Hawaiian Jewels Association and referred to the finance committee.

The proposal, according to the present practice, persons would be prevented from setting up business within 500 ft. of any mercantile establishment store which offers similar goods, unless they have already been in business on that site for six months.

Other restrictions include the following:

1. Such auction rooms could not operate between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. nor during the months of November and December.
2. The auctioneer of stock which is being sold must, at the auctioneer’s request, file with the state treasurer a detailed inventory of the stock, including a description of each article to be sold, the serial number, price and the dates of its receipt. Upon sale, the auctioneer shall file a description of each article sufficient to identify it, its serial number and the price received for each.
3. The auctioneer must keep a record book in which all sales are entered, including a list of the property received for sale, the name of the person from whom the property is received, the date sold and the name of the person to whom each article is sold.
4. An auctioneer would be required to keep “keep and preserve” a record book in which all sales are entered, including a list of the property received for sale, the name of the person from whom the property is received, the date sold and the name of the person to whom each article is sold.

Smith’s Charge On Rent Control Contradicts Other Landlords—Miles

R. Jay Smith’s charge made to the board of supervisors Tuesday that the rent control commission’s investigation “was not fair” as held denied by Rent Control Director William Miles.

Smith, speaking on special privilege before members of the board, had charge that the commission had acted unfairly in the investigation made by Smith’s special committee. The “illegal” charge, as Smith explained, was that the law requires that a landlord be able to justify a fair profit in his investment, and the rent control commission did not do that.

“Landlords themselves feel” (more on page 4)

Roberts Finished 9th Grade, Got Residence Waiver

Following a statement of Police Chief Dan Liu, information unearthed by the RECORD indicated that City Hall and the police department may have been duped by another false police report with at least one police officer.

That officer is Frank R. Roberts, who stated on his application that he had finished high school and was a native of San Francisco—and would have therefore qualifications less than that required for high school graduation.

He had been required to take an examination to be awarded a (more on page 4)

Three-Year-Old Girl Told To Sign Loyalty Oath Covering 5 Yrs.

PARADISE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. J. H. Gray and Robert Gray think the Paradise Valley school board is asking too much of their 3-year-old daughter Janet, who is being taught to sign her name and pledge allegiance to the United States.

Their 3-year-old daughter was recently presented a United States citizenship certificate. She was then asked to sign her name on the certificate.

When Mrs. Gray tried to explain what was going on, she was told by her school’s principal that the girl should have a signature.

“Her name isn’t written,” the mother explained.

The pay clerk handed the oath form to Mrs. Gray to sign for her daughter. She read the form and then protested.

“Can I swear for my 3-year-old child that ‘within five years immediately preceding this oath’ she has not been a member of any organization that advocates overthrow of government?” Mrs. Gray asked her daughter that long.

“Her name isn’t written,” the mother replied.

“Do you want her to sign the oath?” Mrs. Gray asked.

“No,” the daughter replied.

Thompson Denies Fasi’s Bribe Tale; No Dealer Fits Story; Imaginary?

Percy Thompson, member of the territorial board of supervisors, said that the bribery charges made by Fasi are baseless. Thompson said that the effect that a used car dealer had approached him in an attempt to arrange a return in return for monetary consideration.

Article was never even attempted to be bribe me,” Thompson said, “I would have seen to it that he was prosecuted.

Fasi had used the story of the used car dealer in an effort to smear the administration of Mayor Wilson, saying that the car dealer had threatened him and that he had credited $1,000 to the mayor’s campaign.

Conjecture around City Hall was varied after it was discovered that most of the named dealer did not fit the story

MR. FASI

Why Not Territory Take Over Army Pier?—Crozier

The Territory which has been pressured to buy Dillingham’s Oahu Railway and Land Co. pier and acres around rail yard has an opportunity to obtain excellent dock facilities if its government is willing to spend some $1,000,000. The Honolulu-Army Port and Navy Board report.

Piers 39 and 40 which were built during the war years lay up approx. 12 acres, and about 12 acres are covered by roof. Each pier has room for four ships at a time.

Favorable Position

Willy Crozier, former lawyer, says that the Territory should pursue the national government that it turn over the piers to the Federal government.

He says that the provision of Section 89 of the Organic Act puts the Territory in a very favorable position in erecting such a deal. Section 89 is in part:

“no (wharfage) tolls or charges shall be made by the government of the Territory of Hawaii for the use of any such

Record Predicted Post For Young Kee Kim

When the official announcement came this week that Young Kee Kim, a candidate for the Philippine representative, had been appointed ambassador to the Philippines, candidates for the U.S. Senate in Hawaii expressed their support:

(more on page 5)
**East Coast Docks: Aim, Company Union**

East Coast International Longshoremen’s Association (ILA) members went back to work last week under court orders, brought about by President Eisenhower’s use of Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike. Striking thousands dockers tied up the docks when employers would not sign a contract. 

GOV. THOMAS E. Dewey personally intervened in the waterfront dispute, calling on shipping companies not to sign a contract with striking ILA which was recently expelled from the AFL. Dewey later conferred with members of the rival longshore union chartered by the AFL.

The New York governor who was in session last week, also asked the legislature to enact a law that could lose the ILA if the companies signed up with the old ILA. Dewey said. 

ILA EXEC. VICE PRES. Patrick Connolly, who is filling in for hospitalized Pres. Joseph P. Ryan declared angrily in reply to Dewey: “The governor is talking out of both sides of his face. Only last week he had a man from the state mediation board sitting in on our negotiations trying to get us to settle; now he tells the employers never to settle with us. I don’t think it is right for the governor to butt into an un-serif affairs. What does he want us to do—stay on strike for six months while the NLRB tried to decide which union the men want, if it ever gets around to holding elections?”

Meanwhile Pres. Dave Beck of International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Truckers, Paul Hall of Seamen’s International Union, both assigned to head the new ILA-AFL, met with Dewey in New York and pledged full cooperation with the Bi-State Waterfront Commission. This body was set up to enforce the recently enacted National Waterfront Labor Relations Act, which requires the ILA to negotiate with employers in a central labor board. The act requires ratings on longshoremen. Laborers have criticized this law which would slap a company union on dockers.

**ON THE WEAST COAST** Harry Bridge, president of the ILWU, called for support of East Coast waterfront strikers.

In his column in the ILWU newspaper, the Daily Worker, he wrote: “The ILWU newspaper, the Daily Worker, the Strike Newsletter, has been the most powerful voice in the movement to bring about a peaceful settlement. The ILWU has been a leader in the struggle for the rights of workers everywhere.”

**Hi-lights of the News**

er wrote, and this threatens the ILWU and its hiring hall on the West Coast waterfront. The ILWU and the AFL have been at loggerheads over the organization of the longshoremen 20 years ago.

**Harvard Professors Criticize Ike**

As a result of this, Harvard law professor and noted pacifist, Henry M. Stimson, the former Secretary of State, wrote: “The United States is engaged in a top-secret war against the Soviet Union. The United States is waging war against the Soviet Union.”

**Mrs. Nixon’s Dressmaker to Court**

The Nixon had another bad publicity, particularly in labor circles, when he was unable to find a dressmaker in Washington who would make the dress for the vice presidency that she didn’t wear a mink coat, was getting a lavish wedding shower from the Chicago Washington dressmaker who believes the minimum wage law is a “stapage law.”

**THE DRESSMAKER**

calls herself Madeline Louise Gehrke (with an accent on the final e) and does business at a shop on a DePont Circle address in a 90-foot section of the back.

While she’s on a good front to do business with soapmakers, she is an old offender of minimum wage law. She was found guilty in court, repeated our own violation, but failed to appear.

Madame Brune’s attorney explained to Judge Milton Kromholt that his client was too busy to come to court because she is “engaged in a future Nixon and Mr. Nixon on their forthcoming trip around the world.”

Under threat of losing her bond, Mrs. Brune finally appeared in court and was fined $350 for violating the law.

**UNDER THREAT of losing her bond, Mrs. Brune finally appeared in court and was fined $350 for violating the law. Mr. Nixon’s dressmaker told reporters the mini-**

**they love a parade—still impressed by armed might, a crowd of 100,000 Germans jam the Olympic Stadium in West Berlin to watch the annual police show. The armed police parade with military precision. (Federated Pictures)***

**Big-Four Talk: Pressure Mounts**

The United Press quoted Oct. 4 from Washington:

“The United States is a war-torn country under attack by the Soviet Union. The United States is waging war against the Soviet Union.”

PRESSURE was again growing everywhere for negotiations instead of threatening war talk by US. military and war-mongers, some of whom recently tried to whip up war sentiment in this country by emphasizing the ability of the Soviet Union to “bomb bomb this country.”

This propaganda, apparently pushed to make the country fearful of attack and thus to make the people more willing to support the war effort, is now being used in a campaign to gain for the AFL the trust of union leaders who are more concerned with the AFL’s campaign for the able to fight for peace.

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THE PHONEY PROPAGANDA was admitted this week when former General Motor’s chairman and present Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said it would be “perhaps three years” before the Soviet Union will have enough H-bombs and in-tercontinental bombers to stage an effective attack on this country. He said this country was now ahead in war preparation— which an admiral of the fleet called “false attack and soon and should enter into negotiations to ease global tensions and to work for more constructive relations.”

Wall Street which depends on quick and huge profits through war industries is shaky since the end of the Korean war. The jaundiced administration is seeking ways and means of pushing a national sales tax in order to continue the present military spending. For this reason the administration rests big-four meeting.

Sample of measures for peaceful negotiations were these:

**INDIA’s V. KRISHNA MENON**

proposed to the UN Council Assembly that his country would introduce a formal resolution to require that delegates to the 60 UN members, not only be elected for a big-four talk. “Humanity cries for such a conference,” he declared. It would “clear the air” on the top political issues of Korea and Germany and “might be the solution to our present difficulties.”

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) newspaper, The Advance, said in its Oct. 1 issue that “Laud st. Thomas’s resolution to call a peace conference is a good thing, but it is not enough.”

**ECONOMIST E. EDMUND FISHER** said there was one section of the 1952 Presidential candidate’s peace platform that deserves to be quoted and remembered and that is:

“The United States is a war-torn country under attack by the Soviet Union. The United States is waging war against the Soviet Union.”

“Of all we know the value of negotiations, even in the darkest hours, when all hopes for a peaceful settlement with our enemies seem to have been cut, the fact that the trade union leaders insist on remaining with the policy going on. They are asking for a settlement of differences without anybody having to resort to drastic action. “Naturally our friends abroad have wondered about us. They are concerned about the creeping isolationism, about the witchhunts. And they fear that the press will drive us into Congress might force us to act unwisely.”

In another criticism at U. S. policy, Pres. Michael J. Quill of Transport Workers Union (CIO) strongly denounced the U. S. pact with “fascist devil” Franco.

Quill, an anti-Communist, said the pact “will save almost half a billion dollars of our tax money to bolster the fascist, fascist regime of dictator Franco in Spain.”

Quill accused the United States of supporting Franco “ever since he led his bloody bunkers’ attack against Spanish democracy in 1936, and he adds to Franco’s blood by publicly butchering the Spanish people, with the aid of the Nazi and Fascists legions of Hitler and Mussolini.”

Quill also announced that the Pravda government by the UN General Assembly in 1945 and by the International Conference of Free Trade Unions earlier this year, Quill commented “and it is with this Pravda the U. S. government is now making an alliance—in the name of fight against communism.”

**Twyne E. March**
Membership Drive Successful, UPW Convention Told; Program Outlined

The United Public Workers demonstrated its growth at its largest convention in the union’s history held at Louisville, Ky., last week with 75 delegates attending from all major islands.

A report was made that the greatest growth in the union’s membership was in lowest organizing drives on Oahu. The membership campaign has been most successful in the garage and rod divisions of the department of public works. In the garbage division the UPW now has 10 members short of a majority.

Report on Negotiations

The delegates discussed wages and methods of improving the position of the members.

Difficulties created for public workers by Act 278 were brought out sharply through reports from various divisions and discussions. The new fees increase in classification, cuts vacations, cuts sick leave and makes promotions for laborers more difficult. The last three items of the law some workers in public hospitals are getting paid out.

The hospital division of the organization is now in progress at Queen’s and Oahu’s hospitals. A hospital union is asking for 40-hour work for all union shop, pay increase, better vacation and other benefits. The president of the budget, Paul Thurston.

The convention adopted a new constitution and democratic provisions. It allows for recall of officials by a petition from one third of the total membership. The reports of the organization was changed to United Public Workers. The union decided it was unprofitable to continue the name of United Public Workers of America, since the union is now entirely a Hawaii organization and no longer tied to any mainland organization.

Henry E. Epstein, who was elected to this post at the previous convention, gave a round-up report on the union’s growing membership over the year. The report was approved unanimously.

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The gathering considered affiliation with the ILWU and took the stand that while close union with ILWU was desirable. However, the UPW foresees that nothing short of territorial federalism is possible in view of differences in organizational structure and methods of operation, perhaps impossible. A committee was selected to look more closely into the question.

In unaffiliated in the convention were given by John Ah Choo, chairman; Helen Kaneshige, Oahu; Susie Yutaka; Hawaii; Herman Tsurima, and recalling. The official reports were divided among union brothers Du- lany, Yutaka, and Collado.

Teritorial Officers were nomiuated at the convention. Elec- tions were held by the convention. Nominated for president were: John Hara, John Hara, both of Hawaii, and Shib Naka- dry. Nominated for secretary-treasure were: Hugo Gustafson and Malan Kaneshige, both of Hawaii.

Other actions taken by the convention were:
1. Adoption of a legislative program calling for an overhaul of Act 278, a 40-hour work week, vacations and the abolition of the union shop.
2. Support to Labor Councils to labor publications such as the Hon- dula Record and March of Labor.
3. Support to John Hall and his co-defendants; also to all others whose civil rights are being taken away by hydraulic and political means.
4. Adoption of the principle of a union to protect the union and its members.
5. Pledge to organize at least 500 new members on Oahu in a year.

Little Prospect For Decomposed Products

By Fed. Food Agency

Sixty-two thousand pounds were made in August of 1953 and allocated to the following projects: to feed the demand for improved meat products, drum and Credit, according to the T. E. O. O. E. Administration. The report was made by the T. E. O. Administration.

More than 25,000 pounds of the food consisted of frozen fish and shellfish, canned foods, and canned vegetables, fruits, and vegetables, mostly canned in syrup.

The project was a success in the Office of Public Health, and the general public were eager to try the new product.

Little Prospect For Better TV Hawaii

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Legal Affairs

No formal complaints were filed against the program and no activity was noted in this field.

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Editorial

How Local Dailies Censor News From Korea...

In the name of humanity and under the slogan of “voluntary repatriation,” Syngman Rhee and U. S. official held their talks in Korea for weeks when only one item of news ever came out—Mainland block to trade. The allies wanted to abide by the Geneva covenant which says all POWs are to be sent back, and those returning to the mainland is a case of voluntary repatriation and suffering. U. S. negotiators, with Syngman Rhee, said, “No.”

Then finally when the trade was signed and provisions for “voluntary repatriation” of POWs were being worked out, Rhee’s forces turned loose 27,000 Chines- eans and North Korean POWs whom the South Korean officials told refused to return to their native homes.

Then, the world asked, why didn’t the South Korea- ans let the Chinese and North Koreans talk to the POWs as stipulated in the trade agreement, to convince them to return home? Were these POWs desirous of returning home? If not, were they misled, and would negotiations with Chinese and North Korean of- ficials have changed their minds? Was this what Rhee feared?

And was it humane to turn POWs loose, 27,000 of them, in an area where pestilence is widespread, where unemployment and hunger are experiences of millions?

Today, “voluntary repatriation” has been stripped of its camouflage. It is detention of prisoners by war for war.

Lt. Gen. S. K. Shimayama, Indian chairman of the neutral commission in charge of POWs allegedly refused to return to the mainland. “Mark Clark and others because of his view that North Korea and Chinese POWs—-as well as U. S. and other allied offici- als—should be allowed to talk to individual POWs.

New facts that are being realized are that the Chinese are threatening to turn 22,500 Chinese and North Korean POWs into a rank rather than allow representatives from the other side talk to the POWs in trying to convince them that they should return home. The UN command is silent while Rhee’s men talk of a mass breakout, releasing them all would make a further mockery of “voluntary repatriation” over which so many lives were thrown away.

The escape of voluntary repatriation in the POWs does not mean that the POWs should be released after they have been freed from official ties. Rhee and the allied command now tries to prevent this.

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SEGREGATION IN ALOHALAND

The whole front page of the evening Honolulu Star-Bulletin on Sunday, March 26, was devoted to the controversy surrounding the annual sports day going on with plenty of photographic splendor. This big splash was quite an excess in itself of the daily's approach. The daily frequently editorializes on brotherhood and love, and expounds the view that there is no color segregation here, played up an exclusive outfit that discriminates against Orientals. And what pictures! All horses in a locally white stable and all jockeys in the majority. The layout looked like a British sports show published in colonial Malaya or Africa, where white supremacy is now being kicked around. The Star-Bulletin, nor IMPA, has gone about it like the Pacific Club or white-oriented areas like Kahala. These are color-conscious and worse, they are unapologetic about it and quite proud of it. Everyone has a political position and all are being quoted. It is quite simple, why should any society be defenseless?

More On Smith (from page 1)

The Smith case is still pending, and we have all allowed a seven per cent profit when apples came in. That's one per cent more than federal rent control allowed. Now on recent structures, our ceiling does not allow them to rent for less.

This last observation was an echo of a previous Smith case where lawmakers testified in support of landlords. In the case, the landlord could not prevent the tenants from renting for less.

The single suggestion of Smith's attorney was to increase the rent control to 1.5 per cent. The landlord has testified that a 1.5 per cent increase would not cover the cost of maintaining the property.

Report had it Smith was also interviewed because he couldn't get other members of the board or the county commissioner to go as far as he wished. He himself has been hampering rent control.

Principal Blasted Lihue Autocracy

Toward the close of the 1920-21 session of the territorial legislature of Lihue, Kauai, petitioned the DOD to transfer William McConaughy, principal of Lihue High School and Grammar School, alleging that he was not an executive officer. McConaughy maintained that his position was that of an executive officer. The Lihue Index reported:

"Lihue is an autocracy—a despotic autocracy. It is the dictatorship of a small group. The men whose names appear on the petition are not merely autocrats, but also active promoters of the autocracy. They are the only people who are being protected. They want a select group and oppose all growth."

"Fishermen have struck again for higher wages losing the vital market unemployed. " (Adver.

JAPANESE PRINCE AT FDR SHRINE—Crown Prince Akihito of Japan placed a wreath on tomb of Pres. Roosevelt as he visits the Hyde Park, N. Y., home of the late chief executive. Accompanied by a party of Oriental leaders including Mrs. Akihito, the Japanese president, Akihito visited Roosevelt's grave still main on the mainland, prior to coming to Hawaii where he is to stop over before returning to Japan.

WHY NOT DIRECTORY TAKE OVER ARMY TRANSPORT PIERS? — CROZIER

More on Strike (from page 1)

(territorial owned) property by the United States, or by any ves- sel or other boat in the service of the United States."

"The Territory can run the port and the T. & T. branch was our last facilities as provided in the Organic Act, Crozier says."

Cost $5.2 Million

The modern piers have a passenger harbor, double narrow causeways, 12 heavily armored trucks, lines for wa- ter, diesel oil and fuel oil. They were built at a cost of $5,250,194.

As reports of the sale of the army transport pier grow, Honolulu residents recall the opposition the Dillingham Pier put up in the army, in constructing the docks, began confronting the Hawaiian houses Walter F. Dillingham made a trip clear to Washington to pull strings. Dillingham testified Sept. 18, 1946, before the army Pearl Harbor Board investigating conditions in Hawaii in the time of the Japanese attack and revealed the interest his firm had in Honolulu's harbor facilities. He said:

"During the time (General Walter C. Short) was here he acquired many interests, both as a private and as an army representative. He told me he was interested in the development of Honolulu harbor expansion, Kalanianauletui, Bailey, by controlling some 12 to 15 acres across the wa- ter front property. The matter was so important that I took it up with General Dillingham in Washington.""}

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

The Republicans, nationally and locally, are plotting and conspiring to soak the poor. A sad commentary on the is going on under the label of Democrat is to be found in the Big Five politicians.

A TERRITORIAL DEMOCRATIC Party central committee's bulletin last week published the basic GOPA for the tax structure in the Territory.

The type of taxes established by the legislature takes more from the big honcho than from the humblest laborer, raising average living standards for the wealthy classes, leaving the labor class in debt. The tax commissioner's report, 265,242 or $3,750,000,247 in revenue, and salaries and wages in the Territory made less than $25,000; 12 per cent of the wage earners made more than $3,000.

The Democratic information sheet goes on to say, "It is easy to see how the big operators can afford to be Wall Street and the lower income families are the ones who are facing the regressive tax. In 1916, 40 per cent of all taxes collected by both the national and state governments came from the general excise tax and the territorial tax. This was the same percentage of taxes in 1926, real property 12.7 percent; compensation-dividends, 15.2 percent; salaries, 13.0 percent; and general excise, etc., 38.3 percent. The tax which was the mainstay of the camping-out policy group to impose a general sales tax.

BECAUSE LOWER- INCOME families spend a greater proportion of their income on necessities, a sales tax would place a greater burden on the income families, a sales tax would be a regressive tax.

MORE ON FASI

Fasi's nine-year campaign to get some recognition for the aboriginal interests which have been so long neglected by the state, may be headed for success. The measure, which went before the House of Representatives, was unanimously adopted by the Senate, and has now been referred to the House Committee on Finance, where it will be considered by the Committee on Finance and the House of Representatives.

Fasi's legislation provides for the establishment of the "Fasi Commission," which is to be appointed by the Governor, and is to consist of five members, three of whom shall be appointed by the Governor, and two shall be elected by the people of the Territory.

The Fasi Commission is authorized to investigate into the condition of the aboriginals, and to make such reports on the same as may be required by the Governor.

The Commission shall have power to receive testimony in writing or oral, and to require the attendance of witnesses for the purposes of the investigation.

The reports of the Fasi Commission shall be submitted to the Governor, who shall have the power to approve or disapprove the same.

The Governor may make such regulations not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, for the better administration of the same.
THE HONOLULU RECORD
October 8, 1953

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU said that it might be advisable in the pineapple business to keep a careful watch on the office, but it also noted that it had not received any complaints.

ADOLPH MENDOZA, chairman of the Tropicana committee, may turn out to be the only one of the board of directors who will be able to attend the meeting, as he has no plans to attend.

AN OLD UNION man, returning from a trip, was startled at the manner in which the annual seasonal pickers in the pineapple industry are treated. The women, whom he been seen in the fields, were making 14-15 dollars per day.

A POINT of Attorney General E. H. Metzger's office, the Marquette case has not yet been decided. The case is being handled by the firm of Metzger, Hendry & Co. Wilson.

In 1952, Asia, which includes Japan, accounted for nearly 50 per cent of Japan's exports and 20 per cent of its imports.

THE HUI MAKAALAS CELEBRATED the finish of yet another great season. The team was voted by the local newspapers as the best team in the state, and the awards were presented to the team by the high school principal. The team also received a special award for their outstanding performance in the state championship.

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THE BEST BUSINESS BUREAU said that it might be advisable in the pineapple business to keep a careful watch on the office, but it also noted that it had not received any complaints.

ADOLPH MENDOZA, chairman of the Tropicana committee, may turn out to be the only one of the board of directors who will be able to attend the meeting, as he has no plans to attend.

AN OLD UNION man, returning from a trip, was startled at the manner in which the annual seasonal pickers in the pineapple industry are treated. The women, whom he been seen in the fields, were making 14-15 dollars per day.

A POINT of Attorney General E. H. Metzger's office, the Marquette case has not yet been decided. The case is being handled by the firm of Metzger, Hendry & Co. Wilson.

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PRAISE FROM KAHUKU
In Good Old Days

The spirit of nostalgia on the island is summed up perfectly in the following paragraph from the 1900 annual report of Kualoa Plantation Co.

"Early in the season the social and eating club was organized which practically self-governing. A picturesque feature of the club is that members in the club lost their jobs for failure to work 20 days."

Two bills, sponsored by the APL Central Labor Council, which state that the emplees were tabled in the Senate during the 1921 legislative session, were passed. The bills are "B. B. 31, seeking to prohibit employers from coercing employees in the purchase of things of value."

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Seven Live On $500 Year in Puerto Rico

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SANTA FE, N. M.—Because American manufacturers and business men are paying increased wages and better living con-

ditions in Puerto Rico, the living standards of Puerto Rican workers have in-

creased from 40 to 70 per cent since 1945. The increase in wages and

living standards has resulted in a higher standard of living for Puerto

Ricans, who are now able to afford more leisure time and to enjoy a

higher standard of living.

The unemployment rates in Puerto Rico are not only lower than in the United States, but they are also not as severe as in the United States. The unemployment rate in Puerto Rico is about 2 per cent, while in the United States it is about 5 per cent. This is due to the fact that Puerto Ricans are more skilled and better educated than the average American worker.

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Dailies Censor Korea News
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While all this goes on the censored press gives a distorted picture of the war. Newspapers and periodicals are therefore supplementary means for the reader.

The dailies here give the picture as though none of the 2,500 want to return home. They have blue penciled such items as these:

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, UP reported at the time North Korean and Chinese POWs were allegedly "rioting" because they do not want to return home that:

... Five North Koreans who had changed their minds and requested repatriation will be turned over at 11 a.m. Friday.

This took place even before the North Korean and Chinese officials talked to their POWs as provided for in the repatriation agreement. The local press here does not report these POWs "prefer death to return to communism" as it reported the first time.

Nor this information from Pannunjom, Sept. 27, from the WPA:

"In another development at the buffer zone prison camps 70 Chinese prisoners who were held in 'maximum security' and separately from other unrestrained prisoners, are to be returned to the Communists."

The Star-Bulletin which boasts about its wire photo from AP did not run a picture with this caption, on or about Sept. 25, when Malaulu newspapers did. as the Sacramento Bee with this caption:

"Happy or sad? A Chinese prisoner of war cried and clutched his case as two Indian soldiers carried him to a point at Pannunjom. The prisoner of war was among 65 Chinese soldiers who changed their minds and decided to be repatriated."

Nor did local dailies run a story that Mark Clark blew his top because Indian Gen. Thimayya distributed leaflets to 22,500 prisoners to set them straight. He charged the U.S. committee planted 'misunderstandings in the minds of the private of war,' and that the soldiers had been misinformed about their rights under the Korean war armistice agreement. He rejected a U.S. protest over this alleged pro-Communist circular.

The local dailies, in their distortion and misinformed headlines stories that Gen. Clark warned the neutral commissions against use of force against prisoners. Then later, ran stories saying that Khan is weighing plans to help POWs escape. And they play up a statement by Gen. Thimayya that he would not massacre escapees, saying that this encourages Khan in his plan.

Some human beings are treated like animals and Khan is not for his humanism and humanity. He is a man who cannot be trusted with a gun.

The big issue is peace or war. Those who advocate a peaceful settlement of all differences between the United States and China cover up the real meaning of the war. They are always for liquidation or silence under the guise of 'fighting communism.' But the truth is that there are no more differences now than there were in 1945, when the United States and Russia were engaged in a war of aggression. The only difference now is that the United States is now fighting for peace, it is impossible to include such voices as 'communistic.'

Time to Speak Up Is Now

And whether the madmen are able to turn loose the inescapable horrors of atomic and hydrogen bombs, the final analyst, with voices like you and me. There is tremendous opposition to the government's present policies throughout the world. So long as we believe ourselves superior to the rest of the world, and so long as there are no conscious supports of our policies, our madmen will continue these policies. Those who want peace, but have