Boys Charge Co-Beating

Hanakahi, Kahuaulelio Still
Dine in Maluhia Corridor

Two employees of the whole staff at Maluhia Home eat lunch at a table in the corridor near an elevator while the others use the kitchen room.

Daniel Hanakahi, president of United Public Workers at the hospital, and Edith Kahuaulelio, treasurer, have been eating in the corridor for nearly a year. They are not alone nor unusual; for the dining room by City-County Physician Thelma M. Moorman.

Says Own Lunch Better

Moorman has said in the past that he fixed this setup out of concern for proper meals at home.

Hanakahi has told the doctor angrily in the past. When other employees were present that the food he trusts is better than what the hospital serves.

The hospital does not serve no food free of charge. Every employee who eats lunch there must work half an hour extra a day. Hanakahi (see page 3)

Is FBI Hunting Greenlease Money On Maunakea St?

Is the FBI hunting the Greenlease money on Maunakea St. in Honolulu? Activities of a man who represented himself as being "from the FBI office," dealing in Maunakea St, wondering. They state that last week a man, apparently of local extraction, visited them with a warrant which he said his personal number of the Greenlease money.

"We know merchants, said from the FBI (see page 3)

Rough Session In Sound-Proof Room To Get Confession

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

Police beating in the sound-proof room at the police station failed to "confess" from two juveniles that they stole gasoline in company of an adult but a threat to jail the mother of one of them has eight children that broke down one of the boys who "confessed" to the alleged steal.

"We didn't steal gasoline but we didn't want him going to jail," said one of the boys, "we are, you see, to the questions on the second day.

The youngsters say they were in the sound-proof room three times each week "but they don't care about it over" but that they denied the allegations.

The detectives, a couple of local men, asked if he had beaten the boy. He replied, "no, it's just that I don't want to have them in trouble."

"That's not true," said With the phone on it, they were in the room and one of the boys, "It's not true, that's not true."

"Then he asked, "How do you think they'll deal with you, too?"

When he was informed that the juveniles and their parents had not given the story of the beating in the sound-proof room, he repeated.

"That's not true," said. He declared that he had obtained a confession from a crime from Gilber Teixeira, 12, who (see page 4)

No Sign of Gasoline Price Drop Like States--Dealers

While gasoline price is tumbling in Mainland cities because of so-called over-supply, local oil dealers told The Honolulu Advertiser that they have not heard anything about the situation here.

Some local motorists recalled that when the gasoline price shot up on the Mainland early months ago, prices jumped up locally, althongh one con came from stock already on hand.

No Word From States

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of California, when asked over the phone if there were any indications gasoline prices were going to be reduced, replied, "We haven't heard anything.

An official of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. asked if gasoline prices would come down here as on the Mainland.

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Heen 'Didn't Exactly' Offer to Drop Out; Kido Denies MAYORITY Ambition

Sup. Misuye Kido spoke out this week in answer to questions that he was a candidate for the mayoralty, in the event that Mayor Johnwork would not run, or that he aspires to the field in the future.

"I am absolutely opposed to the idea," Kido told THE RECORD in answer to questions. "I don't think I have any such ambition.

Prior to this, Kido had said, he is seriously thinking of running for offices or running in the race. He has also said that he would not run in 1953.

Will Quit After 10 Years

"I will quit when the time comes," he added. "I will make a full 10 years in politics. I have promised my wife that I will quit after 10 years, and I will not run for a third term."

Behind the scenes, according to a source, Ernest M. Menard, head of the Kido's friends, and added that he was not run for the next time that Kido should run. The report (see page 7)

Jeweler Complains, Blind Man Moves; News to Cops

Because he "doesn't want to make trouble," and because he apparently took a policeman's words two sentences too far, E. Horwell, blind news vendor who has sold the Sun Bulletin at the corner of Pier and King St. since 1944, has now removed to the corner of King and Alaka Street.

Although the police department published a list of complaints from successful members of society to the new tenant of the store before which Horwell had sat for years, Assistant Chief Dewey O. Modesta said the police did not order what he had been told. In fact, he did not know Horwell had moved.

Modesta said that, following complaints that Horwell was blocking the entrance to the store, in the jewelry store, he instructed a sergeant to observe and report.

The sergeant reported that although Horwell did not block the doors, he sometimes sat close to a one of the entrances.

No Complaint Against Store

At another corner, in front of Meidome Store, where Horwell sometimes sat, Modesta said there was no complaint, and that the store manager had no objection to the news vendor, nor to a leech who takes her stand there.

In view of the complaints, however, Modesta said police have (see page 7)

Hollywood Confidential' Latest Step In Baiting of Cal. Japanese, Chinese

The two alumni of Hearst newspaper, Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, who became prominent the most often seen writers in the "Hollywood Confidential" books, have gone and done it again. This time the title is "Hollywood Confidential," but it isn't a book. It's merely a 20 page article in a pocket-size magazine named "Confidenti.

The reason for the brevity, says the authors, is that the subject isn't worth any more than that. "Confidenti" is a state of mind; it's the state of mind that the authors say, rather than any actual place and instead of doing large movie industry, it's a pimple thereon, supporting no more than 40,000.

But despite the scant space they devote to it, these two old experts at racism and racial menaces to crowd as much of both elements into little place as they have proportionately in the "Confidential" books.

Under a heading titled "The Insurmountable Black," they reject old threats against both Chinese and Japanese (who are often "G-boys" in this article), brought somewhat up to date.

Old Tong Talk Remembered

According to these old race groovers, "All Chinese except college stu- (see page 4)

MR. HEEN

Won't run against Wilson

"I wouldn't predict it, no," he explained.

On the Mainland there is "quite a lot of gasoline on hand," and most of the price changes has been in the eastern part of the U. S. E. W. He added, Hawaii gets its gasoline from the West Coast.

Says Dealer War

A Union Oil Co. of California spokesman said that price cuts are coming on the Mainland. On the West Coast prices have held steady, with supply and demand more equal, he explained.

When it was mentioned that some dealers here were on the down from about 25 cents to 12 cents, he said his situation reflects a dealer war.

(see page 2)
Second Look at Army's Report on Korea

BY JOHN R. STONE

Withwitching running wild and anger at a premium, as it often is in the sunburned cold war policy being labeled a trainer, it is hardly to be wondered at that nation's fervor over the neutrality of Korea, which this morning was presented to Army's report that the prices of the nation without checking:

1. The report lumped together to get a startling high figure on atrocities, through the report on Korea.

2. The report was so presented as to make clear that the atrocities continued throughout the war while in reality, as revealed by tables accompanying the report, there were hardly any incidents reported after the early months of 1951.

3. The report bases many of its figures on the evidence by prisoners, yet few of these prisoners were held for trial even though international law provides they should have been.

4. The report as a whole attempts to throw blame for continuing atrocities on the Chinese. Yet, hidden in the text, is the admission that after the Chinese entered the fight the atrocities stopped.

5. Although the report states that 2,000,000 prisoners were killed in North Korea, a figure which Stone gives for the total South Koreans killed, the report makes no mention of the Chinese.

6. Stone gives many reasons for distrusting the tallied evidence presented in these cases which the selection of prisoners, let alone the interpretation of the prisoners, used by the text.

During the week, the Chinese Communists have released two prisoners, one of whom is a Chinese, to the New York Daily News. In his weekly newspaper on 6, the prisoner described the war in the Chinese rear guard lines.

"The Chinese have not been able to hold the line of the border," he said. "They are retreating, and the Communists are gaining ground.

The prisoner further stated that the Chinese forces are being supplied with weapons and ammunition from the Soviet Union.

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QUESTIONING ATTORNEY GENERAL SYLVA

WHO CREATES CLASS HATRED?

Gov. Sam King, the rabble-rouser of the 1949 waterfront strike, and his Attorney General Edward N. Sylva, are now throwing up a smoke screen by charging a city official with preaching class hatred and warfare. The camouflage is to obscure the sorry performance of the administration of the Honolulu Police. The city official is William K. Bassett, the mayor's administrative assistant, who wished the ILWU success in its struggle to improve the status of its membership on the waterfront.

The governor and the attorney general say the ILWU and its supporters preach and stir up class hatred, whenever there are no social classes here. These spokesmen and politicians of the big interests believe a labour strike, which they try to give the impression is the result of the strikers' desire to raise the living standards of the workers. Even Sam King knows that the employer class puts up his campaigns and intimidates the working class when he ran against his Democratic opponent, Lincoln McDou- llas in the 1946 election. This was also the case in 1930.

As for Sylva he too is trying to fix the shoe on the wrong foot. From the old days those who propagandized class hatred are the big employers. For example, the laborers are turned capitalists if they want to keep them. This is the way the corporations did it.

In the old Aminadab, long before aonsa was commercialized by the American investors, the missionaries turned capitalists sold Chinese laborers in public auction as they did machinery, cattle, cars and horses.

One might ask Sylva:

Isn't it true that this struggle was cut out of the social fabric of the slave system which preceded feudal society? Weren't there classes then, as there are now? What class of people are on the market? What class of people own them?

And isn't it true that much of the clothes and much of the labor was performed by the Hawaiian plantation workers? The red shirted workers with the hat and badge in the community chest, they have not been rewarded for the labor they did for the company. As for the workers, the same thing was true of the Anglo-Saxon.

The list of the workers is endless. Many have been unjustly treated by the employers. The laborers' struggle is the struggle of the working class. And who brought that struggle?

Sylva, a deputy attorney general during the Hilo strike, told the grand jury that the strike was caused by an emergency and no one could be found to blame for it.

And whom did Sylva serve during the 1920 Japanese Rebellion at Oakland, with a large number of Filipinos participating, who in a smaller number of Chinese, were killed at Oakland Sugar Co. at Waipapa? Did he serve the employer class or the working class?

On Playing the News

The manner in which the Star-Bulletin handles its news has been pointed out by a close follower of local activities who points to the damage that has been done to local dailies. He says that the Star-Bulletin with a run of 20,000 and a Sunday edition of a few thousand, is a two line banner headline at the top of the front page which says: "Russian Aids China in World Tension." The editor for the Red China on World Tension.

"April 27: Red China "Asks Big 4 Germany Treaty." The Advertiser ran the story on page two with a banner 8-column head.

The Star-Bulletin, the largest newspaper in the country, prints 28,000 copies in the country's forests.

Hunger Amidst Plenty

CIO Pres. Walter P. Reuther told the administrators and Typographical Union (AFL) delegates at the 95th convention of the Detroit Typographical Union, "While attacking communism that: "We are the only country in the world that has no problem to such high levels of achievement, since we made so much progress. We have to remember that we know how to go hungry when there is a small amount of rain." In the Ford's CCC program put $500,000 of poor youth to work in the country's forests.

Amplifying this trend, the Star-Bulletin buried the news under a one-column headline on page 8.

Sex Big Feature in Men's Magazines

A feature magazine for men is playing the sex angle in a look at the concept of men's magazines now on newsstands quickly heaven this stunt.

Here are a number of men's magazines with stories written on the front cover:


Mild: November, carried the story, "The Sexual Deserts of Modern Women."

The real story is that in American women are being made into sexual objects by the exploitation of the sex industry.

Big Report for Community Chest

Coming Friday

The Red Feather campaign with the fund drive begins on Monday, 11-10, a new big job coming Friday. Today is the last Sunday of the month.

Mrs. Muriel Jackson, ad- ministering secretary of the Community Chest, said Tuesday that the objective is to go over the final goal. Mrs. Jackson said the target is 10,000 dollars, she explained, additional funds for the purpose of the campaign.

The Community Chest Thursday. She said she is hope the Community Chest will not be forced to rework the allots designated to 39 local agencies.

The allotments are worked out with great care by experts and other members of the organization, and the work consumes many hours. After agreements send in their budget by July 15, the review committees of the Community Chest go over it. The 30 agencies receiving that fund are divided into five categories and there are 100 classifications. The Community Chest will receive the budget for each.

Reviewed In Committee

These recommendations are gone over by the executive budget committee which consists of chairman himself and other members chosen from the community. They study the agreements from an overall viewpoint, stand point, Mrs. Jackson said.

The executive committee then makes its recommendation to the 11-member board of directors who set the final allotment.

The Hawaiian Trust Co. is the resource for community chests. When asked if the trust company charges 1 per cent fee as the Social Security, Mrs. Jackson said the charge is less than that rate. It is a business proposal, she explained. She said membership of the board of directors, the handling of the funds should be done by the other trust company, she said.

A recent Gallup poll shows that 46 per cent of the American people believe that McCarthy constituted 30 per cent of the country's population, 34 per cent of the country's population, 32 per cent of the city's population.

DOCKERS, CLERKS FACE CRUEL CONTEST; HACPO LEADS LEAGUE

The Longshoremen will meet the Castle & Cooke Terminal Clerks on Tuesday, 11-3, to meet in the first meeting of the season. The Cal-Pac-Pull Universal Motors five.

The fine shooting of Dr. Eam's Sports in Mongolia

Forms of sports hardly known in the majorities of native mongolian people before are becoming more popular among the young people of Mongolia. 1,100 men's basketball teams, 593 women's volleyball teams, 123 women's basketball teams, 103 women's volleyball teams. Soccer, tennis, basketball, field and track events are being popularized along with traditional sports which have existed in the region for thousands of years. These are horse racing, archery and archery.

Burmese sports teams visit China for matches. Recently an over- rase Chinese group made a circuit of Chinese cities, playing basketball and volley ball.

"Hawaii cannot get white labor, for white labor is not adapted to work here. - Honolulu Advertiser, November 9, 1951."

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'Hollywood Confidential' Latest Step
In Batting of Cal. Japanese, Chinese

The Japanese are making a

One-page article discussing a debate between Japanese and Chinese in California.

NEW MAYOR OF NEW YORK — Robert F. Wagner, Jr., accompanied by his wife, Natascha V.Lottery smile that he leads Democratic slate to victory in New York mayoral campaign. The last of the late New York senator had CIO and AFL backing in his race for mayor. (Federated Pictures.)

Boys Charge Cop Beatting in Station's Sound Proof Room

The article discusses a police officer being accused of beating a boy.

Safety Violations: Blamed for Death of 7 Longshoremen

The article talks about safety violations leading to the death of 7 longshoremen.

C-C Parking Lot
Attendants Never Scrape a Fender

The article discusses parking attendants and their practices.

Stabilization—Upwards

The article talks about stabilization in the Upwards.

The younger boy says the older one was called into the police station and was threatened with a jail sentence for his mother.

Anyone who attacks McCarthy, should serve as a guide post for those who attack Communists in this country.

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Bishop Oxnam Warns Congressional Probes Threaten Religious Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) - Methodist Bishop James Oxnam, a prominent advocate of religious freedom, said Saturday that congressional investigations into the church's support of a peace group in Northern Ireland could do more harm than good. "A committee," he said, "that claims to be interested in the future of the church may, in fact, be setting the stage for a new trial. These investigations may not only damage the credibility of the church, but may also stifle the efforts of the church to support the peace process in Northern Ireland."

Law Bars Correction Of Old Grading Errors, Mrs. Gallas, A-G Say

MAYFIELD, Ohio — Attorney General Richard C. Gallas said yesterday that the state's law bars the correction of old grading errors unless the student seeks the change. "The law is clear," Gallas said in an interview. "We cannot go back and change grades for students who have already graduated."

Grievance Procedure Of C-C Operates While TH Counterpart Waits

While the grievance procedure for territorial workers lies on the desk of Gov. Dan McCafferty, the grievance procedure for nearly all C-C departments has been approved and in effect for some time, already put into practice.

The work of hearings and writing done by the C-C civil service department and comparable work in the territorial departments have only one C-C training program for corrections—a minimum of 140 hours in all, barring a special session.

Presbyterians Assault Drive on Human Rights: Ask Conference with Communist Countries

NEW YORK (AP) - In a major statement of policy, the general council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., called for a conference with the Chinese Communist government to discuss "issues of mutual concern." The council said it was "a priority of the Presbyterian Church to work towards a constructive relationship with the Chinese people and government." The statement, released by Rev. Dr. James B. MacLean, executive director of Princeton Theological Seminary, was approved by the 33-member council of the 1.2 million member church, which is in session in New York City.

The council called for a "fair and just settlement" of the Korean War and expressed "deep concern" about the situation in Tibet. The council also called for "a peaceful solution" to the issue of atomic weapons and "a free and democratic government" in Vietnam.

The council's statement was widely praised by critics of the church's stance on foreign policy.

Commemant is "farcical," said the Rev. Dr. John M. Gould, executive director of the Committee of U.S. Religious Groups, a coalition of 200 religious organizations.

"The council is not only ignoring the suffering of millions of people around the world, but it is also supporting an regime that oppresses its own people," Gould said.

"We must take the risk, even the one of facing death, if necessary, to promote justice and peace," he said.

"We should meet them officially, whatever their pretensions and record, and regardless of the suffering they may have caused us. We have too many reasons to stand in need of forgiveness."
Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The West Maui Athletes Club has an ambitious program which includes building a community center, tennis courts, recreation hall, and kitchen facilities for their social functions. Planning for the opening is now under way, and members of the club are working zealously to get this project started. Grading, fencing, and filling are in progress, and the neighborhood is so busy that work is being done at night to accommodate the many interested volunteers who have room in the community center.

THANK YOU for your cooperation and assistance on this project.

The Puunahou-St. Louis game, which was the championship of the local interscholastic league, other games in the high school circuit, the Naval Tournament, and the University of Hawai’i basketball game, were all played in this arena.

The Puunahou-St. Louis game exposed a number of glaring weaknesses in the St. Louis team. Backers of St. Louis however are quick to say that while their team may have been lacking in certain respects, the fact that the team can hold its own in every department of the game. Fever pitch interest in the game has made the game a national sensation, with scammers at a premium.

A betting argument in many a corner and corner goes like this: take your picks with odds on the game. Opinion seems to favor Puunahou with All-State players.

THE MOST AMAZING feat of passing was that of Bobby Garrett of San Francisco in last week's TSC-Stanford game which TSC won on a field goal by Sam Tisagalis' 28-yard boot in the final 13 seconds of the game against St. Francis (19-20). Bobby Garrett set up his dazzling passing in the third quarter, completing seven out of seven for 169 yards and two touchdowns in eight minutes of play. In the final game Bobby Garrett set a new conference record with 324 yards gained with 30 completions.

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WE SEE THE BILLOWING smoke from the fires in the forests, which are burning out of control. The United States Government has declared a state of emergency and mobilized a large number of personnel to battle the fires. The current situation is critical and urgent. We urge all residents to stay indoors and avoid outdoor activities.

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THE LOCAL PRO-FISTIC game is having an up-wind, what with the return of the fans to see the promotions. Fight fans are fighting again, and the local promoters have taken advantage of this situation. Local promoters are using the option of the TSC-Stanford game, and they have been able to draw a large crowd to the event. This shows that the option of the game is working, and it is expected that the option of the game will continue to be popular.

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IN CONJUNCTION with the TSC, the AUA and VAI, regula- tions for boxing and for teen-age bouts have been made in order to take care of the boxing in the Territory. In rule number four which regulates boxing in TV bouts, the provisions are made for the program or in the manner in which it is to be conducted. This rule is a protective measure for the fans sponsoring the event, and it is required to prevent any damage to the legal rights of the program. As a result, it is expected that the controversy of boxing in TV bouts will be solved.

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OAHU: Several changes were made voluntarily by the major league scouts, just in case. It is also interesting to note that the league is not only the most popular, but is also the most profitable.

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THE UWU RECENTLY ORGANIZED a golf tour to the United States. The tour was sponsored by the United Way of the West. The tour was a success, and many other changes which have worked in partnership on the players who have made it possible.

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Gadabout

A TRAVELER from Minu said people around the capital hear all kinds of interesting tales for inter- est, but a man named John Brum has just decided to change his name into "John Brum." The new name is said to have been influenced by the Anheuser-Busch Corp. announce that he had changed it. Another explanation was that he had changed it in order to go to an Anheuser-Busch meeting the way it is. I got to wait, wait.

PERSONS BECOMING rich citi- zens have become a common sight in this city, because they're taking chances in the city. The usual traveler is out to make a living, and the usual traveler is out to make a living in the city. Another question that often needs translation is one about whether the traveler is going to beStories about the Honolulu Record are included in this document.
The Twin Lovers’ To Open Season For Community Theatre

Hollywood Community Theatre is offering a 10 day offer price reduction on season tickets and a special 25 per cent discount to students and War Bonders.

The community theatre’s 1953-54 season will open with an exceptional season of old and new comedy. “The Twin Lovers” by playwright, Nov. 10-Dec. 3. What Peter Ustinov wrote of a feature actor in five movies and many TV shows, “I can do this for an ancient comedy would make an appropriate opening night for the Theatre, Fashioned as ‘Birth of a Nation.’

Theatre members, this year are Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet,” “The Diary of Anne Frank,” and “Anne of Green Gables” by Rostand June 9-July 3; and Broadway comedy Aug. 4-28.

Season tickets are now on sale at McNerney’s King St. store and Paper Theaters box offices. The opening for performances will go out on sale Monday, Nov. 9, but those persons who may make plans to see their play at any time by phone. Further information may be obtained by phoning the box office, 38-2553, or McNerney’s ticket office, 59-3153.

“Foreign” Barring of Hawaii Reversed; Duncan Wins Fight for Local Truckers

Political Notes

Hein ‘Didn’t Exactly’ Offer to Drop Out; Kidos Deny Mayorality Ambition

‘Foreign’ Barring of Hawaii Reversed; Duncan Wins Fight for Local Truckers

Sure that such audits could be arranged, other reasons were given. They included: (a) Hawaii and other companies spent too much money to be dropped, though Canada was available, (b) lack of hazards in Hawaii are not comparable to those of Main. Officials also pointed out a new provision in the constitution which forbids “foreign” entries. In the letter received back this week, ad. vising of the provision, however, no mention is made either of the constitution, or of the other objections.

When Duncan gathered statistics to show how many local trucking companies have a number of peculiar hazards of their own and when he wrote that the thought the reasoning was discriminatory, the officials of the trucking companies set up. Duncan continued to fight for full employment of local truckers.

Victory for Duncan

“Visited at the successful outcome and served five months to put Hawaii back in the running,” he said, causing a meeting of local truckers to examine the reports, and to arrive at the conclusion of the National Safety Council, and to open a new call for new entries in the contest.

Present members include: Hawaii Trucking Association, men’s Am., Honolulu Gas Co., Commercial Union and the C-Bond water supply.

Before World War II there were 36 local companies. Now in the contest and Duncan has hopes of inducing some of them or all of them to become one.

GreeK Royalty on Parade — Wearing uniform of an admiral of Greek navy, King Paul of Greece (c.) is shown with his wife, Queen Frederica, and Adm. C. Turner Joy at U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. German born queen was a supporter of Miller regime, but her Nazi background has been covered up by slick public relations campaign. (Federated Pictures)
Frankenstein, Truman Build

The Frankenstein which Harry S. Truman built under his administration now threatens him.

Frankenstein is full-blown McCarthyism. It has made its entire unseemly public in the country of democratic traditions.

It is a creature of Truman's loyalty oaths and congressional inquisitions which became widespread during his regime. It is a creature of the profitable war economy which had to be justified by whipping up "Communist dangers" abroad and at home, in order to condition the taxpayers to shell out money for a program of destruction, not education, health, general welfare, housing, etc.

Today the Frankenstein stalks Truman himself, the man who used the Communist bogey to silence opposition to the war program that began with the intervention in Chiang Kai-shek's side in China, Truman and Marshall Plans and Korean "Police Action." He invoked the loyalty oath. Under his administration congressional probes of political dissent became widespread.

It is now Truman's turn to observe as a victim how individuals are framed up, by use of slanders and fabrication. He has been subpoenaed to appear before the anti-American committee tomorrow, along with the former Attorney General James Biddle and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, a former Truman regime attorney general. The former Congressman James Byrnes and Truman make each other a liar.

Truman is accused of promoting Harry Dexter White, deceased, after an FBI report informed him that White was a Soviet "spy."

Apparently Truman will have more problems with lesser figures who have been framed up, certainly more than the Rosenbergs.

But it is shocking to observe the lynching mob mentality prevalent in certain quarters in Washington. Truman succumbed to it when he was President. An outstanding example was his passing the buck on the Rosenberg clemency to Eisenhower, when the Pope himself had asked clemency for these young parents.

Now Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (K. Minn.) issues a statement that suggests Truman is in the same boat with the Rosenbergs. And Hoffman isn't talking about framew or when he says:

"If the Rosenbergs were convicted and executed because they gave correct information to our enemies, what shall be said of and done with Harry S. Truman, former President who appointed Harry Dexter White to a position where he could give equally dangerous information to the same enemy after he (Truman) knew or had reason to know to believe that White was an enemy spy?"

Truman used the Communist bogey in postwar U. S. to push through unpopular programs. He praised civil rights and called them "People who believed in civil liberties and a peaceful economy were driven into active opposition to his regime." To distract attention from his administration, Truman built a smokescreen 'CLASS HATRED' -- Union Organization

Recently the governor of Hawaii sound off against W. K. Bassett as "preaching class warfare" because he warned the ILWU success in its struggle against prices of the sugar industry. Gov. King went on to link Mr. Bassett's remarks with communism.

Such talk has a familiar ring, except that the Japanese language press told the class hatred and demarcations of "fomenting class hatred" when Bachman was a young man.

Japanese Press Accused of Stirring Up Class Hatred

The Advertiser, Daily News, and, more recently, the leading Hawaiian newspapers have accused it of stirring up industrial strife and class hatred. As appears from the editorial below, "preaching class hatred" was mentioned essentially in telling the Japanese that they should undermine and demand better living conditions and higher wages and shorter hours. At that time women worked on sugar plantations 12 hours a day for less than 6 cents an hour.

It is true that the Japanese press sometimes used fervent language and denounced the "heartless capitalists," but they were not a bit more fervent than the English editors on the other side of the fence.

English Dailies Used Anti-American Whip

It is interesting to note, however, that the English editor got over the suspicion from local APL sources that the Japanese organization, thus making the possibility of local unionism less severe.

The two dailies also regularly accused the language presses of anti-Americanism. Such accusations were always in general terms, like the accusations made today by enemies of the ILWU and other unions that they "stir up racial discord." Examples were not cited them any more than they are now, and not because the same reason. There were no examples to cite.

The editorial of 1935 follows:

"Fomenting Discord

Attention has several times been called in these columns to the danger to public order that lies in the publication of newspapers in a foreign language. This danger is being exemplified now by a portion of the local Japanese press that is trying to stir up the plantation laborers to organize and combine with the Filipinos in demanding higher wages and shorter hours. Nobody questions the right of the Japanese and the Filipinos to organize if they see fit. Nor is there any question as to their right to ask for higher wages or shorter hours. The point is that the Japanese press, or at least a part of it, is behind the movement at the instigation of the (more on page 7)

with the red bogy. To silence criticism, he worked the red bogy overtme.

The Republicans took over this Frankenstein. It has now reached the point where not only the New Deal Democrats but the New Left Fair Deal Democrats are not safe. And it has also come to be that whatever rival factions in the GOP are unsafe from the monster treatment. When Wendell Willkie were alive, he would have thrown into the clutches of the Frankenstein his old aide William Schneiderman, California Communist leader, free of charge and won his case involving citizenship questions.

While this Frankenstein stalks the land, there is an encouraging feature, its opposition now broadens at the attack broadens, with the clergy, trade unions and others becoming aware of the increasing dangers.

Mr. Davis

"In 1936-37 he hit his political stride when he was chief prosecutor in the trial of three labor leaders when the conservative community wanted to "get" them (John高尔, Inside U. O. A.) for complicity in the murder of the chief engineer of the freighter, Point Lobos. The three were Earl King, sec.-treas. of the Marine Firemen, Flower, and Thompson. "Before I was the prosecutor," he said, "I had the evidence that they were killed for being Communists. I then was sent to the court. I was there to help stump the case. An ex-commissar who testified the three had 'complained' to the court was all I had. It was too little for me to be a perjury. There was evidence that the prosecution tried to sour evidence in the case."

Offered Freedom to Help Frame Bodies

The three were convicted and the court gave the court the west coast smogs in embarrassing the court organizing drives. They said GIO unions confused nationally for freedom for them. For years they have been freed by their return to the West Coast Japanese and interned them during World War II. The chief organizer Delta, Robert Hayashi, was the chief of the loyalty of Caucasians but persons of Oriental extraction are considered special classes. After the war, he was interned against their return to the West Coast and succeeded in sending them out of their $600,000,000 produce industry.

Annointed Knowland; Supported by Hearst

Continues the Guardian: "Long before the war Hearst did his best to drum-hall out of his state. Warren made himself a ridiculous lawyer when he unsuccessfully sought to have Hearst sued by a law suit. It was a midterm a newkind to knowingly bring an ingratid person into California."

As we noted in the Warren record as a "liberal": he fought bitterly before the scenes against the pardon of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. He was the Congress of 1937, the state supreme court of the liberal legal urgent Medical in May Min; signed California's loyalty oath legislation, the never before in the state's notorious witch-hunting Min committee. He was a member of the group that went to而不服决心 to serve out the unexpired senate term of Hiram Johnson. He has consistently had the support of Hearst papers in his (more on page 7)

Expert Professional Politician; Nothing More

"Asked about his own political philosophy in an interview with the U. S. News on Oct. 6, he (more on page 7)