HRA Rejects Bid Of Former Leader To Delete Tract

Adolph Matsuhana, former chairman of the Honolulu City Council, applied this week for deletion of three areas from the 200-foot Mayor William Leventritt II Project of the IRA near the Kalahi end of the Kalihi Tunnel site and was turned down.

Matsuhana members have their bid for a tract of land for a new hospital rejected. The tract was owned by the IRA and was turned down.

New Bank Stock Sales

More Than Double 1st Goal; Opens January

With about $750,000 or more raised in initial capital, the Central Bank of the Pacific is expected to open sometime in January next year.

Attorney Sakae Takahashi, who has been quoted as saying that the bank will be open sometime in January next year.

The answer is in the fact that most servicemen are now returning from the Orient and to whatever time they spent in Japan they matured far fast the point of feeling it's any longer a kick to have pictures of themselves and girls they don't know—even if the girls are pretty.

In Japan it's wide open to (a L.A.) and to the confectioners. They've seen everything and had everything. What do they want with a picture?

The posed pictures generally suggest a degree of friendliness, of course, between the caddies and the hired model, but decor is not the point. It isn't in that the shore patrol will put the con

Radio, Meals, Autos Among Perquisites Due For Study Thu., Fri.

Should an assistant fire chief have both a two-way radio and a telephone in his home, both at the expense of the taxpayer?

That is the type of problem the territory-wide board on perquisites will have to tackle during its meeting here Thursday and Friday. The committee includes representatives of all county civil service systems and Arthur Amonis, director of the county system, will participate in the hearings. Chairman of the Honolulu City Civil Service Commission, said. According to the civil service law, it is the duty of the director of each system to determine what perquisites are worth, whether

TH Builds Roads For Castle, Kailua, Delays Kalahi, Mauka, Wilson Says

If the Territorial Department of Public Works can't build its assigned portion of the Cedar Road project by December, it could mean a lot of future real estate is entirely.

That is what Mayor John W. Wilson said to Goog. Nutter, head of the territorial public works department. Goog. Nutter had warned that the territories would not be able to sell the road finished by the time the 1953-54 government fiscal year ends. The road is to be built by Federal funds, already allocated, and half by the Territorial Department of Public Works.

Mayor Wilson said he had been under the impression that the road would be finished by Christmas as when he was in the session of the legislature the road work was to be finished by Christmas. In order to make full use of the road demand for future years.
Crisis Because of Plenty; Food Rotting

Tomatoes are rotting on the ground in some areas of California. In Tulare county, around Lindsay, one can walk into the fields to pick onions which aren't being taken to market long enough to make harvest worth while.

But in and around San Francisco, onions are selling for three pounds for 17 cents. A normal pattern, the farmers of California are taking a beating while produce handlers, the middle men, continue to make tidy sums from the turnover of a million-year economy, with resultant layoffs.

Business Journals

Stress Speedups...

Business Week, journal of big business, Nov. 21, admitted that "for the first time in three years the Korean war post recovery report implies a possible industrial production stoppage that might break the record.

The MAGAZINE said, "This is a period of double production in which workers get used to immediate pressure. To minimize unearned the journal said: "Can you make your plant more efficient? International Harvester is one that thinks so. In September, it cut its West Palm Beach, Fla., parts plant from a 5 to 4 day week. Now it's back to five days, but with the more hours from 237.6 to 186.7. The move is probably effective in many ways, not the least of which is psychological.

The editorial of the is all that is the remaining workers had to produce, or ease. In like manner, Barron's the financial weekly, and the Wall Street Journal stressed speed.

The Magazine of Wall Street declared that in the period of adjustment there is a process of "cutting payrolls through whatever means are available. This may take form, as is currently the case, in a reduction in overtime pay and the dismissal of the less efficient workers."

The National Commission reported railroad profits hit a 10-year high, general advisors and union officials cited railroad profits.

While the economy was on the edge for the wage earners and small producers, within the U.S. West Coast witchhunt continued.

Target Labor: Probe Aimed at ILWU, UE...

ON THE WEST COAST this week the unAmerican activities committee headed by Rep. Harold Velde began its smear "hearings" in its investigation into the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, the ILWU. The ILWU in San Francisco caused a stop-work process today.

Velde who heads the union group earlier this year announced a witchhunt of the churches and invited a wrath of attack on his own religious beliefs and organizations. Recently he ignored the Constitution and attempted to haul former Pres. Harry Truman his committee.

This PARTICULAR effort, similar in motive to attack against labor and others who do not conform, was exposed as a hand grenade scheme when the Demo crats on the unAmerican committee rallied to Truman's defense.

Rep. Francis E. Walter, ranking minority member of this committee, made several revealing comments to the press Thursday about true methods and procedures of the witchhunters. Walter, who knows the ways of the group from his own committee (he himself asked committee counsel what the purpose behind the autopenning of Gov. Hor ny Vaughn, former military aid to Truman.

Walter declared the committee counsel told him the unAmerican committee plans to hold secret sessions without counsel and under the guise of "investigating political propaganda to build themselves.

CANADA SAYS the latest of the House Un-American committee was an attempt to control, forcing it to participate in a great any hoax. In the end is refused to go along. The Senate Foreign Relations committee wanted to "question" Igor Gouzenko, former code clerk in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, who had reported a "spy ring" in Canada.

Canadian government sources say they would permit the questioning if Canada controls its own publicity on the matter and if it is included, but this was not done. When, he wanted to be the one to broadcast the news, Canada said. No, and left it to Gouzenko to decide for himself. Gouzenko said this week that he knew of no new "spy ring."

Canada Says Hoover Letter Tells Story... A congressional committee is supposed to conduct hearings in this legislative session that witchhunt hearings at Congress are head


Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent declared to his Parliament in reference to the Fort Peck hearing that he must confess I was quite surprised to see brought out in any inquiry before a committee of Congress reference to that matter has been one of the most serious, most confidential information communicated by a Canadian official to a U. S. official.

ST. LAURENT IN HIS blasts was correct in relying upon this sensational appeal to the authenticity of the FBI chief's information.

Canadian Ambassador A. D. P. Hennay once said: "We have not reported to the committee."

Theavra of the useful secretaries of state to express surprise at the discovery of the letter. He also told the State Department official that a brief check was made in Canada and failed to disclose Hoover's alleged source of information--the high Canadian official. The head of the U.S. thought police was silent.

Negative Patriotism: Evil, Destructive

Archibald MacLeish, poet, former librarian of Congress and now a Harvard professor, warned members of the Naval War College at their annual meeting that "a national policy which measures itself not by its love of America but by its cold passion for destruction is a policy that will disastrously divide the U. S.

NATIONAL PATRONS, MacLeish said, has led to bitterness between those who are accused of disloyalty by Russia and those who measure it by devotion to America.

"Not in our lifetime and I think not since the war between the states has the American mind been so divided by such bitterness. It is an evil and destructive thing."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said at the same meeting: "When you have prejudice and allow hatred to come into your heart against any one group, it grows. Hatred of Russia has almost changed to hatred of America by Americans."

Ominous Lesson: Dump Political Monsters

The liberties of all Americans are in mortal danger, The Advance, amalgamation of Workers (CIO) newspaper, warned Dec. 1.

"When our chief law officer, the attorney general of the U. S., Cuba, McCarthy, Eagen, Johnson and Senator McCarthy, the lenses of the House Un-American"... A lengthy editorial, headlined "Slab in the Back," said Attorney General Herbert Brownell and FBIs Hoover "protest and the latest test, White, Hoover said that evidence insufficient to indict and to convict was sufficient to take White or anyone else of disappointment of their reputations, shame their families, label them traitors, all without right of counsel, trial by jury, the right to confront one's accusers, the right to produce witnesses, the right to cross-examine and everything else that due process of law entitles them to."

The ominous lesson to be learned from the treatment of Truman, the newspaper said, is this: "If this can be done against a former President, who himself was the architect of our anti- Communist policy... then the loyal citizens must sit in fear and trembling so to what may arise behind us."

The editorial called upon the voters to "repudiate and reject these political monsters" at the polls next year and put the Founding Fathers who have never lost the vision of leaders like Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Du Bois."

FBI, Eagen, Eagen, Pres. Eisenhower before taking off for Georgia to play golf last week said he did not "particularly understand" the term McCarthyism.

Orgy of Witchhunt and Moral Degeneration

In Philadelphia where Velde's unAmerican activities committee was in the session of 26 public school teachers, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Morris L. Ernst, described the hearing as "tawdry, stupid and a cheap publicity stunt."

Among those denounced were Benjamin Anton, principal of the Baldwin school, a teacher of 26 years and formerly President of the Philadelphia Teachers Union. He said the charges against the teachers were of" the same sort of witch hunts that are now at a point where the prospective teacher must resolve to sacrifice his constitutional rights and accept the status of second-class citizen in order to qualify for an occupational and underpaid profession.

JENNINGS COULD have regretted that Velde's pronouncement in the Congressional Record, March 30, 1939, where he said: "The basis of all communism and socialism is education, in the people."

Of the alleged unnoticeable "subver sive" conduct of teachers under attack, Attorney General Brownell said recently: "The poisonous propaganda was sufficiently subtle to escape detection in the class room."

While this witchhunting proceeded, in Philadelphia, where the stick was concerned as doleful for immoral conduct, resulting from small school budgets, super man, in the schools were accused of as lairs, pinball, coca-cola and what have you social environement.

Rhee-Chiang: Minus A Corrupt Partner

Syngman Rhee flew on a U.S. plane to Formosa. This two-lido-luce who maintained control of his jurisdictions through U. S. railroad, was chosen for the military pact against the People's Republic of China. Elpidio Quirino a couple of years ago was a potential partner in the potential pact. He lost the elections recently.

The United Press reported that Rhee pronounced the signing of a 10-year economic agreement between North Korea and China. The agreement wiped out the entire war debt of North Korea to China, providing $250 million, and the Chinese to North Korea for reconstruction in the next four years.

The rug a seers of U.S., Britain and France were to meet in Bermuda this week. Proposal by the Soviet Union for a big conference was expected to be the major question to be discussed.

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Ashford Will Sell Land Direct to Waimanolo People If Cong. Acts

Waimanalo residents of the "canal" area, subordinated by the Waimanalo Development Co., have been told that their 50-year lease will lapse by the Terriage and 50-year lease having expired.

But land Commissioner Mar- garet Dunlop feels, in her decision of disturbing the 500 store and some owners of the area, she says, Under the law, she has no alternative at present.

"I'm carrying them on responsible people," she says, so that if Congress passes a bill before it, I can set them down without going through the process of an action. The lease arrangements will go for $1.

Even if Congress doesn't pass the bill before it, Miss Ashford indicated it would not necessarily restore the land to the Waimanalo people, but she's not commenting in that possibility yet.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," she says.

HIC May Be Involved

There is a basic possibility, says Miss Ashford, that the 50-year lease involved might belong to the Hawaiian Homelands Commis.

But there is a question as to whether or not the HIC can't act to press which, if passed, would allow the Waimanalo Company to re-examine the HIC to exchange land, a position that both bodies were satisfied with the satisfaction. If it develops that the HIC does own the Waimanalo Company, Miss Ashford feels, there is a good chance that something can be worked out to the advantage of the residents.

Miss Ashford has already spoken to some of the people once to explain their situation and, upon the invitation of Con- stitutional Bills Committee repre.

senting resident's group, they will visit the committee office in an effort to clear any misunderstandings that may remain.

This element of doubt in the whole situation appears to be Congress and the HIC both had bills during its last session and failed to act on either.

Horse-Drawn Farm Tools Introduced In Northeast China

In Northeast China over 900 small-scale stations were founded in the spring and small farmers are using horse-drawn farm tools, such as plows, to fight pests and plant diseases and begin their irrigation projects.

In Northeast China, already over 4,500 sets of horse-drawn imple- ments have been put into the hands of peasants and they have helped to double the grain yield per hectare.

A six-day strike in the lobster industry beginning May 27, 1950, threatened to continue through a full week and a half for another two days, and double pay for work on participating in the session.

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Union delegates get to turn out for elections in Honolulu from various unions.

The union demands include six pay raises of $1 for the year, and leave, some nights in the pineapple industry, and three paid holidays by the company, with the negotiations now deadlocked.

Other proposals include: a six-month paid vacation for semi-full-time workers; the annual new union representatives, sick benefits for workers and sick pay for those who work all year; and $1 an hour for all employees.

Reinhardt of the Hawaii Employers Council, will be the negotiator for the pineapple companies.

C-C Employee Fined As Auditor's Spot Check Shows $1,500 Missing

Somewhat put out that the story was not as big as he had fore- seen, he had an opportunity to in- vestigate, the charge was made by Em- ployee Robert St. Sure told today that the $1,500 was taken from the C-C government company in the Northwest, Kings and Smith and Bere- liz, and a total of $1,500 was involved, the amount of $109 per day.

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The absence of the money was discovered by the government auditor from the C-C government's office in a spot check. He re- ported that Aki had said there would be a shortage and later they found the $1,500.

According to procedure, the company car- ried back to headquarters, and the employees received the $1,500 and were able to sort out the money.

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Knocking on the Door of New China

Japan Needs China Trade

But more and more the Japanese want to know about conditions in China under the People's Republic. The reason is simple: the Japanese urgently need China trade for their own well-being. While the U.S. has imposed an embargo against China for independence, the U.S. is not trade with 475 million people, the U.S. cannot satisfy the economic needs of China. The Japanese government has made it known that it wants to establish a stable and peaceful China.

TWENTY-FIVE Japanese leaders recently made a one-month trip to China. These people, including members of the parliament, were shocked to learn that they knew so little about New China which is making rapid progress. They were amazed to discover that they had been led astray and distorted about New China.

The 25 represented the League of Parliamentary Members for Promotion of Japan-China Trade, formed in conformity with the desire of the Japanese parliament in August.

On a one-month tour, the delegation concluded a 40 million pound trade agreement with New China. The agreement was signed after much negotiation to make personal observations of China.

A Japan Friendly to China

Their observations are featured in the December issue of "Kaihatsu," now on sale at local newstands. Brief "Reports to the People" appear under the general heading: "Knocking on the Door of New China, China-Kaihatsu, together with an address given to the Japanese delegation by Kuo Miao, vice president of the Chinese People's Republic.

"China-Kaihatsu" compares with our Atman monthly but with a broader coverage of subject matters. The December issue was special.

KUO MO-JO expresses deep respect for the struggle of the Japanese people for independence, freedom and democracy and declares: "From the standpoint of the Chinese people, if Japan should ever be reunited with the Chinese Kai-sha belt in Formosa, if Japan should become a peaceful and independent nation, all problems would be settled and developed between China and Japan. It would then become possible to evacuate and begin a positive economic pact between China and Japan."

The following are excerpts from some articles written for the "Kaihatsu" by members of the delegation:

MASANOSUKE IKEDA (Member of the Diet and chairman of the delegation):

Japan has a great interest in China in the sum. The past trade with the continental nation on unequal terms favours Japan. The Communists and Batista have been a bridle on the Japanese enthusiasm. After World War II, the old China of Chiang Kai-shek's militarism and foreign domination rapidly disappeared as an indigenous entity.

WHAT IS THIS NEW China like? Indians, Burmese and other Asians are visiting China constantly and coming out with glowing reports of its progress. China has made many things happen which would have been considered impossible a few years ago. The people are working hard for the betterment of their country.

Some Japanese have visited New China and they too have been favorably impressed. Other Japanese have been prevented from visiting China by the Yoshida government through U.S. pressures.

Japan Needs China Trade

Upon hearing reports from persons returning from China that there were no mosquitoes, we were reassured. When we saw the streets, we didn't think they were lying; but, knowing of China before the war, I couldn't help having doubts. At first glance, the Chinese appeared to me as if they were living on a feudal system. The Chinese are living in good time, without "Koreans." And the Japanese want peace, and no Hiroshimas.

KOCHI UDA (President of Yodogawa Steel Works):

The school is one of things which represents a great deal of sentiment in China. This is because development of capable persons is considered a primary task in the building of China. The first step comes with the idea of nursery schools. Therefore, the school teachers are given the best treatment. It is a great compliment to me that a girl student said about Japanese students: "Are the students of Japan studying hard?"

When I answered of course they were studying, this is what she said, "But I've heard that the students of Japan work their way through school and also conduct strikes. If that is so, wouldn't they have less time than we have for study?"

IT IS TRUE that these girls are living in dormitories, and their school expenses are being paid for by the government. They are also given a monthly allowance of 10,000 yuan. So, they should have no worries in studying. The young people, says students or workers, are so lively, clean and sound that it is sure to be. Indeed, we can say it is a world of youth. They cannot be compared with the young people of Japan who indulge in pinball machines and bicycle rides.

MEETING the leaders of China, one feels that they are men of conviction. Just the leaders of Japan in the period of Meiji restoration, they possess tremendous self-confidence. Under these circum-

KIHACHIRO KIMURA (Member of the House of Councillors):

The railroads are busily busy with work, the train, the railroad stations, city streets, sides streets, villages, parks and communities totally all were clean. The streets were busily busy with work, the train, the railroad stations, city streets, sides streets, villages, parks and communities totally all were clean. The streets were clean with work, the train, the railroad stations, city streets, sides streets, villages, parks and communities totally all were clean. The streets were clean with work, the train, the railroad stations, city streets, sides streets, villages, parks and communities totally all were clean.
Tsukiyama's Anti-Labor Record Qualifies Him as IMUA Speaker

Wendell Willkie had a lot more trouble than the talkies, we publicists of today, in the capitalistic system. He wrote in his "One World," "do let me say once more, believe it is possible for Russia and America, perhaps the two most powerful countries in the world, to work together for the economic welfare and the peace of the world. At least, knowing that there can be no enduring no economic stability unless the two work together, there is nothing we ever wanted more than to have 60 plus-60 plus in the fundamental faith of our fraternal and political institutions that I am convinced they will survive any such working togetherness."
DOCKERS TAKE BOWLING TITLE; FAVORITE FOR WINNERS SATURDAY

The Longshoremen are champions of the TWI! 975 Bowling League for 1953. The Dockers entered this year's tournament, which began on April 22nd, with 23 teams, five of which were organized by the Hebrew Educational Alliance, and included the White Star

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: The name “Dock” is over due more often than not when he goes into comment on events in the aviation industry. We shall see clearly the other morning when he reported that the Laker Dulles and the flight engineers had received their D.C. license.

PROBABLY NO PLAYRIGHT HAS WRITTEN MORE COMPELLINGLY OF MERRIAM, EACH OF THE POUNDSTERS says, than Eugene O'Neill, his plays of the sea were surely a breath- breaker. You can get a feel for Eugene’s works in many sublime scenes of his plays, written together in the movie “The Long Voyage Home,” which returned to second-run theaters nationally.

CLAYTON THESE DRAWING OF A TELEVISION SALT, WHERE THE SALT SAYS TO THE COW, “WHICH DO YOU WANT?”

REMEMBER the sound-effect man who used to sing along with the old silent movies. They could indicate anything from the walk of a giraffe to the flight of a startled gull. Whatever became of them when sound movies came into being? Did they become sound-effect men on radio? No one knows the whereabouts of any of those old silentists, the RECORD says. The only thing the RECORD knows about it also will be interested in publishing a story about it.

You can’t even imagine the kind of things that go on behind the scenes. Perhaps this is one of them.

THE QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Mr. G. Anderson, executive vice-president of the Hong Kong Aquatic Society, said: “We must remember the title of the American way of life in the future. Our British way of life is good for the ordinary man, but not for the Burmese and the Indonesians. They may prefer their own way of life.”

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Justice Court: Fights For Oil giveaway

WASHINGTON, D.C. (The Justice Court in the U.S. district court here heard the suit of the state of Arkansas and the Arkansas Power and Light Company against the Million Dollar Oil giveaway declared unconstitutional by an Arkansas court. The suit argued that the ‘million-dollar oil’ raffle is not a true raffle, as all the chances to win the $1,000 and Congress does not have the right to regulate the oil industry. The Justice Court ruled that no state can sue the U.S. government without proper

SPRINTS FROM HERE AND THERE

Two announcements came on the heels of each other. One by the promoters of stock car racing here that the season was officially open on December 13 with a gala opener. The other by KRAK the other group that had written to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser for dates to run their races. Both groups had written to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser for dates to run their races. The promoters had written to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser for dates to run their races. The promoters had written to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser for dates to run their races.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

FORD CONNON was selected by the AAT on three All-America events in the field of swimming this year. The individual events he won were the 100 meter backstroke, the 200 meter backstroke, and the 100 meter butterfly.

RENO ARELLANO who had bowled out of a main event because of a bad cold, will be the feature attraction in the main event on December 8 at the Civic, Woody Inventory, an importer, will be the opening act for the 800 meter race, which is a total of $1,000. However, he has been again left out in the Stillick, award considerations.

STEVE TAKANO, an underdog, took the measure of lightweight champion Bob Sedlak a few weeks ago and is doing so raised the value of his stocks. Takanas is a legitimate featherweight and it is to his credit that he has won against and still managed to beat Donn

THE GROWING POPULATION OF JAPAN

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Blind News Vendor Punched by Wino
He Befriended: Worked for McCandless
(from page 1)
A-tm-the-blew to him and hit him. That was
the moment when he arrested.

The news vendor, a man of 51, is one of the Territory's many victi-
ms of industrial accidents. He
lost his sight in a powder blast
while working on the Wainiana
Kane in 1929 for a com-
pany belonging to Lincoln McCandless. The
workman's compensation law had only
$5,000 as its top limit then, and
Brown was awarded that amount
which was paid to him at the rate of $50 per month. Today he would
receive $10,000 still a small compen-
sation for permanent blindness.

For more than 15 years, he has
been selling newspapers on the
Front-Breal corner, and some-
times he did pretty well. But
during the Christmas season, he
says, some are not as many as
for other newspapers.

Has Nod Time Now

"There were days when the
news was just 200 papers," he
says. "Now I'm lucky if I get
10 today.

Working with perhaps the least
equipment of any blind vendor in
Honolulu. Brown has only the
strength to hold four newspapers
at a time, which he has to
hold firmly to make them stand
upright.

With all those difficulties, he
tried to make sure one day on
day was not protected better from "Joe," who
once used to molest from
himself.

New Bank Stock Sales
(from page 1)

Capitalization has not been set.
Takanashi said this week. The
bargains on the subscription
papers will be sold at a discount.
Bankers and his associates opened
orders to get the
Bank of Trust's
Finance a bank
here with a purchase
of a large
block of stocks or to start a
loca-

Camping is Tops—Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Roy Campanella, often
celebrated at home in St. Albans, N.Y., with a cake and a kiss
from his wife Ruth. Two of their children join the party.

Farrington, King Blast at Un von Show
Face of GOP. Epstein Says: UPW Grows
(from page 1)

The right of every depart-
ment, office and shop to vote
respectively to choose its own
candidates has been recognized. A
person, department heads and elec-
ted officials from membership in an
time, time, or from voting in an
election.

The winner to be given a con-
tract to sell the newspaper,
may be chosen by a majority vote
in the legislature.

Reckless, as passed by the
legislature, would provide none
of the safeguards against un-
dominion. However, there would
it even prevent the press from
functioning as usual, Epstein says.

He further states the Organic
Act of 1948 says that the law is
illegal, itself. The section
provides that: "The Legis-
lature shall have the power
to provide for the incorpora-
tion, association, or individual
any special or exclusive privi-
lege, immunity, or otherwise,
without the approval of Con-
gress.

Epstein further quotes Kenneth
O. Warner, director of the Civil
Service Board, as follows, "So far
as we are concerned, we have no
control over the newspapers
here in Hawaii is unique.

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are they are the head of the employee or the employee, or any
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Radio is of the view that
the committee will attempt to set
the matter aside for the time
an effort to assist directors, than
in an effort to promote.

A more general type of prob-
lem in this field is that of meals
served at institutions where
employees. Some have served certain per-
dents mean free while some em-
ployees paid for their meals.

As Matsumoto Home the practice
is to charge employees for their
meals, the charge is made at the
extra hours worked. But that prac-
cise is probably not the only one
in behalf of those who preferred
their own food if they were to be
forced to pay.

Avion Hall Problem
The use of this hall by em-
ployees, so touchy a problem that
mayors and governors have pre-
ferred to deal with it. It is main-
ly within the discussion Thur-
day and Friday. Some solu-
tions bound to arise in this
conclusion are the follow-
ging:

1. Would it be possible to use a
government car for his car

2. Is it more or less expensive
for the government for an em-
ployee to drive his own car and
work, keeping it at home during
his working hours.

The answer to this is not so
obvious as it might appear. Some

The prices are not especially high but they are did not sit well with the
customer. The government would have to provide both place for
saving more cars and personal
safety to safeguard them.

Although the legislature's move
trend in strengthening directors of
organizations and the smaller
liability that indicates directors are
happy about it. The chore is not
in the interest of the popularity of directors with em-
ployers.

In other words, no such law
regarding government workers
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the 1946 law which was
repealed by the Repub-
lican legislature under HGEA
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break in policy, the public and
unorganized orgs and the
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tion, even neat, organized
"came into the union on" Cahu.

The title director serves as
highly significant that Gov. King
first brought the idea during a
meeting on the budget. Epstein says
he believes the subject under
unrelated in some way. Further layoffs
pay cuts, and the urw came into
the conversation as the strongest
opposition to any such action.

Sam King Takes Credit
(from page 1)

The Star-Bulletin news
editor at a recent meeting of
King's announcement his report
on the small amount of sales tax
means that taxes won't be any lower.

Budget "Difference in Budget"
Rep. Hiram Wong, speaker of the house, made the incorrect when he

Although it (the censure of the Democratic Party for
the budget, the few hundred thou-
sands of dollars) is not going to
make much difference.

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The Nixon Buildup

The press buildup of Vice President Nixon on his present tour is an example of controlled, one-sided information shoddy out by the dailies. This distortion is not limited to the news columns but is carried into the editorial pages.

Thus, the Star-Bulletin Nov. 24, in an editorial titled “Not Just for Your Country” and “said an audience of cheering Filipinos students in Manila,” Nixon as that democracy is undergoing a fast and the Orient that can be decisive in shaping events of the future.

The people of Hawaii frequently get censored news which the dailies peddle and in this instance did not get an entirely different picture of the Nixon visit.

Albert Kavenhoft, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, wrote from Manila that the Filipinos resented U.S. government pressure to make a big propaganda show of the Nixon visit.

Here is how the creative students were ordered to demonstrate. Correspondent Kavenhoft reported:

“The city of Manila was requested to build a special welcoming arch over Dewey boulevard for Nixon. Other Nixon-parry requests for flag waving school children and special presentations suggest a rather blatant attempt to use the U.S. Vice President’s visit for obvious propaganda purposes.

“At least here in the Philippines a more subtle approach would be more effective.

The students were not the only ones who were forced to put on a propaganda show that would indicate that he was received with great enthusiasm.

Ravelleni wrote: “On instructions from above U.S. officials here secured coverage of the occasion by a record crowd of photographers and newsreel cameramen, radio and reporters.”

This was a set-up job, if there was one, and people at home may well ask, “Why is this necessary when the U.S. is supposed to enjoy, according to the press, the deep friendship of the Philippines people?”

This shoving around of the Filipinos people has irritated them no end, reports Ravnkoht. Such behavior is cut out of the clutches of imperialists and white supremacists and Asians have had more than enough of that.

For thinking Filipinos Nixon’s mouthings in Manila must have been an insult. He said:

“We have got to realize that all over Asia we must maintain the idea of Asia, that the people are on the march.”

A man from the West need not go to tell this simple truth to people who have experienced Western exploitation and domination so long.

And also said: “The days of colonialism or of European or of Western colonialism—call it what you want—of exploitation, are going out very fast. Any people, any country, or any policy maker who believes that the policy for Asia can be made on the basis of colonialism, is wrong.”

This too is a well-known fact. But in Asia the people see the Washington administration is not helping the freedom-loving people but decadent French colonialism in Indo-China and British in Malaya. And in the Philippines, the U.S. occupies military bases. Economically the Republic is a captive of U.S. big business through the instruments of the U.S.-Philippines (Bell) trade act.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Truth About British Guiana

Washington, the self-appointed cop of the world, now refuses not only to let people choose communism democratically by casting ballots, but it refuses also to allow them to choose their own form of government, but will not even tolerate the formation of a government similar to that of the Roosevelt New Deal.

This is the start conclusion, to be drawn from the situation that exists in the British Guiana government and suspension of its constitution by a combined might of Great Britain and the Federation of that country. You read about the “threat” of a “Communist coup” in British Guiana and the steps taken by Great Britain to “save” this little South American colony by threats, lies, and propaganda to the minister, suspending the constitution and declaring martial law. But you did not read in the daily press this glaring example of imperialism.

While they are only a tiny minority of the people they have over 40,000 Negroes, Amerindians, East Indians from the West Indies, India and Africa. In London the well known League of Colored Peoples, roughly similar to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued the following statement:

“Once more the focus on colonial people’s dissatisfaction is in the Caribbean area—this time it is in British Guiana, a country now being parodied by denunciations and usuin military forces.

Colonial People Want Satisfaction of Basic Needs

“Westernized scoundrels—communism—is portrayed in all its spuriousness, to the extent of being associated with a ‘coup.’ What is alarming is the open and unmythical racism of the government. The situation is accepted in several quarters. Let it be emphasized that the bulk of these colored people of other places are too busy thinking of satisfying basic needs to find the time to indulge in the political ‘isms’ which are the bane of the case. The demand for this craven and despicable granting of such permission.

“No one will attempt to deny that the British are engaged in wholesale and retail trading, and run black slave ships to Britain and to Kenya Colony in Africa. (Sounds familiar, doesn’t it?) The baneful

One Common Answer: Big Business Pressure

“Why,” is the common reason for trying to make out that there is a case for the revoking of the constitution? What is the reason for the unjustified and malicious attacks on the government and by the colonial office of leaders democratically and humanistically oriented are present in the situation?

“Such questions should occupy the mind of everyone who is interested in democracy, in people’s right to be free, or even in their right to choose communism, unless it turns out that it will bring them their desired happiness.

“There seems one answer to all these questions. There is one answer: West Indies of Big Business in the British Colonial Empire override all others including the welfare of the major colonial peoples, and the despatch of troops and of warships continues to be part of the routine in the protection of those interests at the expense of the masses.”

Let’s glance at these business interests. Three private companies own the 14 sugar plantations, engage in wholesale and retail trading, and run shipping lines to Britain and to Kenya Colony in Africa. (Sounds familiar, doesn’t it?) The baneful

Looking Backward

“The MEAN JAPANESE REPORTED”

(Notes: The latter letter appeared in the Palestine on Feb. 13, 1920, during the early weeks of the Oahu sugar strike, when the Japanese papers were one of the main targets of the English language press. There are several possibilities, among them (I) it was written by a Japanese girl—which is very unlikely; (II) someone on the British staff wrote it to order; (III) someone wrote it to pull the leg of the advertiser—and/or the public.

That this really happened was reported in the Advertiser—bitting generally at the Japanese community—during the strike indicates the extent to which the English dailies in attacking their main target, the plantation laborers.

Editor-Adventurer—Kindly let me say a few words about the Japanese in the Past week of Honolulu. At the present time there is a great deal of talk going on as to weather they are good or bad. Myself I think they are the worst thing we have here, and should be closed up. This is that the Japanese girls of Hawaii have such a bad time and such an unhappy life, while all other girls are so happy? It is because of the Japanese papers. If a Japanese girl goes to the show with a white man, her name is sure to be in the Japanese papers, so all Japanese girls even though they are American born, are afraid to go with white people. In this way we Hawaii it to the exact question of Japanese girls see no hope in future for our girls.

The white people are so good, and the Japanese so mean and cruel, that the only way to do is to have Chinese friends, but these people are not nice and often Chinese girls, but the Japanese papers say nothing about it. The Japanese papers are the worst enemies of the American Japanese girls, and our life is always hopeless. Why not close these papers up, they are too good to anybody.

Do you know that if a white man goes to some Japanese house and wants to see Japanese girl, they will not come, but the worst Japanese girls will come. Why should this be, is the white man bad, how is it that thousands of Japanese girls working in houses of white men, are still so happy, and would not change to work for Japanese who are so mean and cruel and rough. Many of my friends who are whites say white men is much better, but they are afraid of the Japanese, and Japanese papers. Such is the miserable life of our girls, indeed some change happens in future.

Our future is almost hopeless, for the Japanese want their picture brands, and say we girls are too young. Honolulu boys do not want to marry, as they want to go to the coast, and the Japanese papers want to make slave out of us and ask us to hate the white people. So you can see there is very little chance for the thousands of Japanese girls born here.

Please excuse me for writing so long a letter, but you know some one must tell about these things or we will always suffer now, for there is very little chance of us not being used, and it was not for the white people who we all die, for the mean Japanese papers will not give us any chance to live.

Good bye.

2 Don’t write my name.

JAPANESE GIRL.