Audience Roars As Local Press Club Ribs King Aplyt

One asks arrest; refused by cap on night beat

The administration of “King Sam” King as Governor of Hawaii led all other subjects to the adiree of the Honolulu Press Club’s sec-
nond annual luncheon dinner, though the fact has been sparsely reported in the Advertiser and other papers from the Star-Bul-
leton.

Coming as the last of 14 skins, the one aimed at King and his administration was entitled, “The Man Who Stole Hawaii”, a pre-
gram bore a notation that the audience should be alerted to the possibility to imagine many more desks and pistols and a problem could be crowded on stage.

The stage was crowded at that

Hanakahi Opposes Charging
For Perquisites at Maluhia Home

Hanakahi asked in the letter to Mrs. Nadao Galasso, personnel director of the city and county, that the perquisite commission permit employees at the hospital to continue to receive room and board without charge. He de-
cared that the “system of mak-
ing people work over time for meals and quarters should be at-stituted.”

Act 278 of the last legislature empowered Mrs. Galasso to institute charges for room and board. A conference on the matter was held in Honolulu last week, with all civil service commissioners attending.

“Very few,” Galasso decides to charge perquisites, the U.W.U union seeks for an opportunity to meet with her before the new charges are put into effect.

There is no understanding that under the law there should only be a charge for those perquisites that are for the convenience of the individual and not for the convenience of the government.”

Hanakahi said in his letter.

He added, “We firmly believe that the perquisites in effect at Maluhia Home are definitely for the convenience of the govern-
ment. It is clear that the per-
quitzes were instituted originally because the government found it advantageous and convenient to do so.”

Ahi Fisherman Sell Direct
To Public, Avoid ‘Surplus’

Police forces of Hawaii and Kauai now have each completed two-month courses of instruc-
tion in aikido, the non-ag-
gressive style of Japanese wrestling, but the Honolulu police force passed up the chance when it was offered to them.

The reason given was that they were not needed.

Now that a large number of people throughout the territory have come to realize the value of this method of self-defense, information is too late for the local police force to receive training under the tutelage of Koshi To-
hi, 24th degree master of the art.

His preparations are all made for his return to Japan.

Yet local judo experts feel much benefit might have derived from the aikido training, both to police and public, they say, “police judo,” as generally taught, leaves much to be desired.

Many of Dangerous
Judo teachers and authorities generally agree with the statement of one who says, “Police judo teaches only a little and is dangerous. When an expert throws you, you actually protect yourself.”

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“King Sam” Star of Gridiron

Off-duty Cop beat 2

Supreme Court Ruling
For Jehovah’s Witness

One Says Aikido Better Than Police Judo

“I can’t tell you anything. If I don’t tell, someone else will tell you and beat me up again.”

Those were the words of one of the men who fat, by two policemen off duty last Thursday night. This man, ac-
cording to the police, was beaten by the two off-duty of-
cers in a Detroit St. res-
taurant.

The man’s words appear at the top of this column. The evidence of a black eye Wednesday, a broken nose, the tension and insecured position, described as effectively as the gangland terror and the victims of movie melodramas.

The other, a merchant seaman of the engine room department, said he had been taken to a parking lot where he was struck with a blackjack, as well as fists. The merchant se-
man was not available, but the incident was the incident was unrelated.

One Cop Identified

Writing that the police man has been established, there is some cause for concern.

Experts Say Aikido Better Than Police Judo

HONOLULU’s ahi fishermen with headquarters at Piers 13-14 don’t believe in “surplus” or “glutting” under their contract system.

Unlike some local farmers, who don’t have the type of organization the ahi fishermen have handling what farmers would call surplus, the ahi seiner producers sell directly to the public when middlemen say they can’t handle their catch.

That’s what the fishermen in-
duced more than a week ago when they yellow and blue fin-
tales supply from incoming boats began accumulating.

“Come and get it,” said the fishermen to the public. “The fish have been terrific.”

The people flocked to Piers 13-14 because the choice, high-priced guy which usually sells for 6.00 to $1.00 a pound sold for 10 cents a pound last week when a customer bought a whole fish weighing 150-200 pounds. Ahi yard in quarters at 12 cents. Ahi is a delicacy for many, served raw with soy sauce.

This week the special “bargain” was discontinued and ahi was

3,180 TB’s On Oahu; City Has Most Cases

There were 3,180 known cases of tuberculosis on Oahu as of September 30, 1950, listed on the register maintained by the tuber-
culosus bureau of the territorial department of health.

The great majority of them were among Honolulu, but there were cases from every part of the island, including 154 from Koolau, 10 from Kodak, 60 from Waialua, 134 from Waialua, 81 from Waianae, and

Vice Squad Officer Admits
Paying Prostitution Fee

The complaint in the case tried last Thursday was the police

The police followed the fisherman’s lead, buying the fish and
taking them to the fish market. The fish market is closed on Saturday, but the fishermen said they would continue to sell the fish on Sunday.

TOHEI demonstrates aikido, faster style Honolulu Police didn’t get.

(more on page 7)
White Affair Spotlights Many Warnings About Danger of FBI

By Federated Press

Addressing the Senate in 1960 on the FBI crisis, late Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri (D.) said: “Unless we do something to stop this flow of infiltration and proflithe of social control, we shall have an organization the FBI—the organization of the FBI—which instead of protecting our people from the menace of communism, is protecting the menace to our democracy.

--The chairman of the Senate’s FBI investigation committee, Senator Harry S. Truman said yesterday that he would like to see the FBI “backed up by a more effective and vigorous” agency to combat subversion.

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Hi-lights of the News

Financial Journals On State of Affairs

By Federated Press

Nothing but pessimism regarding the American adventure in Korea exudes nowadays from the Wall Street publications. Some of them extend their sour looks over the whole of American foreign policy since the war.

"INDEFINITE MILITARY and political stalemate looms large in Korea," said Business Week Nov. 26. "You can assume that the Communists have no intention of returning to the Korean peninsula until the whole fiasco has been swept under the rug."

Phillip C. Rowe, Wall Street Journal correspondent on the spot in Seoul, wrote:

"There is little hope that the Korean peace conference, if it ever gets underway, can end in anything but failure. The question bothering Americans in this twisted, twisted situation is who is responsible when meetings break up. None of the alternatives facing the U.S. will be pleasant."

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Russia Blamed for Fissures, "Suicide"

The worst of the situation, according to U.S. intelligence, is that Russia refused to help the free world put its economies and defenses in shape.

"In Moscow," U.S. News reports, "the Kremlin is being very careful. It is doing nothing to help Berlin, to fill the gap, or to stop France from committing suicide, if that is what it is about doing."

If the rival imperialisms get each other’s throats, it is already evident that Malenkov will be blamed for failing to separate them. After all, Marx and Lenin, and also Stalin a year ago, said that’s what the capitalist powers would be doing.

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Undercover Debate On Soviet Output

Barron’s which describes itself as the financial and business weekly, did not paint allot gloom but hedged its qualified optimism in a Nov. 20 editorial, saying:

"IN URGING that estimates of Russian industrial strength be taken with a grain of salt, we have no intention of encouraging complacency or of taking the Soviet menace lightly. There is plenty to afraid about Russia. All the statements of the free world have their work cut out for them."

Barron’s referred to an undercover debate in Washington which maintains that "whereas the output of capitalist societies has tended to grow at not much more than 3% a year, it is argued that Russia is expanding at a rate of 7% per year or 10% per cent."

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UnAmerican Hearing Cut Short As People Fight Back; Motives Exposed

SAN FRANCISCO—By Mail—The widely heralded hearings of the Anti-American committee ended last weekend, and the finish seemed rather to have arrived two days earlier than the halfway mark.

The committee was hit by trade unions and others in the Bay area who exposed its motives of attempting to waken union and attacking civil rights.

Unemployment Record

The ILWU hit back sharply with a statement asserting that “the actual, recognizable and expected incomes and strikes” were being coming from the committee hearings.

Professional informant Louis Ros-"who inquired the union’s Sec-"tions of the Communist and Communist in from 1904 to 1944” drew sharp attack from the union.

An ILWU statement said Ros-"someone accused us of an un-"truthful character has been brought not where he has been required to stand cross-"examination.”

The union pointed out that the attack on Goldblatt came as he was “repeatedly in crucial negoti-"ations following a strike by valve workers in Hawaii. It is sig-"nificant that this attack, like so many others before it, is timed to hurt those of us who are calculated to place the union at a disadvantage.

Over the course of the committee’s hearings in Hawaii, tens of thousands of ILWU ball to attend a “fight back” rally which denounced the com-"mittee’s objectives.

The Rev. Stephen Fitchman de-"scribed the committee as the ‘20th century curse on our free nation’ and Manuel Furtado, a leader of the Federated Young Democrats, splashed the real-"tity behind the committee.

The committee is after the whole Democratic Party,” he said. “We want to see the labor movement approach, and to start up whatever liberal elements are left in the Republican Party.”

The balloting of the S.S. Aluitan for Hawaii was canceled and a new balloting date was set for Dec. 9.

The cancellation of the four-"list voyage followed picketing by

the independent Marine Cooks and Stewards members when two New York laborers who chartered the ship for the Il-"linois radio contracts with the AFL-MC & A. The independ-"ent union members have sailed on the Aluitan for years in the Alaska run.

The MCA & A ship was rejected by the ILWU stewards and GDFD’s Harry Lundeberg failed in his ef-"forts to take over the loading job. He was blocked by the longshore-"men and a court order stated that only the ILWU dockers can load the ships.

Attorney Vincent Hallman was sentenced by former Just. Judge Edward P. Murphy for his con-"viction on charges of evading in-
"come tax.

The Justice Dept. launched its action against Hallman after he defended Harry Byrdy, ILWU international president, and ran for president on the Progressive Party ticket.

After Judge Murphy sentenced him, Hallman commented out of court that “The courts are no longer a place for justice but a place where injustice is validated and sanctified. I’m sorry I’ve spent my life in public service.

He was sentenced to 18 months in jail, $50,000 fine and $5,251 in court costs.

Bolson, Smith Co. Employes Win First Contract After Stop Work

Wage increases ranging from 15-75 cents an hour and other union firsts have been achieved by employes of Benham, Smith Drug Co. in a first contract negotiated with the B.B. & S. employes’ & entertainers union, Local #2, AFL.

All branches of the store chain were represented in the application to the fact that Peyton Harrison, former HAC secretary, doubled an all-"out attack without extra salary. In-"Abbott’s S.A. office, which holds the key to free for Harold Looce, helpful him to the FACC appointment.

But the Conley application in-"dicated that the name of the Conley gentleman to get on a bigger payroll was in conflict with the R.C. riding.

The salary of the HCA store is $11,300 per year, and Conley’s office is reported at less than $8,000.

The commission didn’t want and Charles Conley, who worked as a man who knew something of aeronautics for not merely a HAC job.

“we had one like that before,” said a commissioner.

So Randolph Lee gets the job.

Long Names Department: David 25kauramokonaneilakapakau-o-Ma- sumiikuk, the famous New York, born March 12, 1890.

Demos See King’s Delay of Mauka Arterial as Issue for Splitting GOP

Gov. Cam King and his terri-
"torial engineer, Ben Nutter, may not know it, but an op-"posing alert Democrats are handing us an issue calculated to split a considerable number of votes from the Republican strength on Oahu and throughout the state. The issue is the stalling of completion of the mauka arteri-"al at the insistence of resi-"dents of Aina Haina, Kahala, Waiakea, Koolaunu, and other Republican populous stretches in the tourn district. The ex-"cess of the administrative is lack of funds, yet the continued planning to construct the Nou-
"sai is defeated by the over-"adequate tax returns, and the govern-"ment doesn’t seem to be in a position to help with the problem.

And as Mayor John Wilson pointed out weeks ago, only half of the Kailua residents prefer the good reason why not the other.

And the other half live closer to the Kailhi Tunnel site.

Even on the other side of the road, distribution with King’s road construction plan to make Kailua the heart of the island.

From Kaneohe come reports that protests are increasing in the ef-"fect that the land of Kailua is chiefly enhanced by recent road construction.

Master Plan Not Fulfilled

The city and county may have some hot questions to answer to Kailua residents, who see the plan as aimed more for the benefit of the public than the benefit of the property owners.

But the big issue, that of the mauka arterial on the Nuuanu Pali Tunnel, seems to be the emerging issue in the two strongest groups of Republicans in the Territory fights with each other.

Fourth district people can well argue that since the Pali Road route is already staked by the law suit of Lester Markel, it’s a good idea for the Territory not to proceed with the mauka arterial.

If a second plan is accepted, the tanaiiing mine that comes into the city than Alex-

Rank Wasn’t Enough

The application of Col. Jack Conley, military attache to Gov. Sam M. Moomaw, for the position of executive secretary of the Hawaii aeronautics commission was rejected by HAC officials last week. Frank Fast that Gov. King was "doubled an all-out attack without extra salary. In-"Abbott’s S.A. office, which holds the key to free for Harold Looce, helpful him to the FACC appointment."
Chief Liu Won't Back 8 Police Men In Boat With Marcotte; HGCA Has Case

Police Chief Dan Liu has reversed the strong stand he took in December on changes to the Marcotte case, former sergeant of the vice squad, in regards to police queries into the 12 years of schooling required to be eligible to serve on the police force.

The question on the right side, therefore, is: Why did Chief Liu reverse his position from the fact that all received responses of the 12 years of schooling are supposed to be granted Mainlanders only when they are qualified and then qualified personnel are available for a position.

Chief Liu is reliably reported to have said that Marcotte is carpetbagger and has seen nothing "administrative" in their problem and he is further reported to have advised them to appeal for aid to their employer organization. All are members of the Hawaiian Government Employees Organization's Employment and Director Charles Kendall of the HGCA confirmed that they have sent him a request to be represented.

Kendall said, in fact, that he plans to move the case on a similar appeal, through eight years in the report that the HGCA has received communications from Mrs. Galliss. The RECORD reported Oct. 22 that the appeal was filed on behalf of Marcotte. The previous week, Judge Franklin R. Burns, on the preliminary appeal, appeared to be short of the 12 years of schooling.

AWAITING Marcotte Case

"We are not going to comment on the case at the present crown," said Kendall. "They have a complaint to file with the Employment Commission and correct any errors in their appeal, which appears to appear on the outcome of the Marcotte case." And I imagine another side will appeal that to the higher court, so we can't expect a speedy decision.

Three of the eight who have already "clarified" their records with civil service have not been selected.

A good many interested parties wonder, however, what difference it will make. The Chief Liu to take the case of Marcotte and the others to take the case of the other eight to their own devices and to call their problem "administrative." One guess was that Liu may have felt more responsible for Marcotte than for Marcotte for the commission action concerning his qualifications case after Marcotte had departed for the M. C. school in Washington. It is reliably reported that Chief Liu had been officially informed by the main case would consider him at the meeting.

HORSE "Wrestling Squad"

It is also reported that Chief Liu used the burly officer on the police squad known as "the wrestling squad" of two years ago who was accused of alleged gambling games. Despite the fact that the "wrestling squad" finished in the championship, the officer did get prominent headlines and some attention.

Chief Liu's backing was an indication that Marcotte has not lost favor with 1½ superior.

$1 Mill. Hospital Theft In Illinois Recalls Experience at Queen's

A recent Life magazine report on hospital thefts at the Illinois University Medical Hospital was similar to a robbery at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu in 1950.

The incident occurred in November 1950 and there were no reported losses. Only the amount involved, the local hospital was smaller, the report indicated.

Patton's Notch Hospital

At the Illinois hospital things were a little more exciting. The meat disappeared in one night.

Only a few patients noticed the short ration of meat, but those, he estimates, were all over, one said, "witnesses. They knocked him back on the hood of a car, and then they said they were going to ride with the punches and threw up arms to ward them off. He threw them a punch, himself. Once he said something like, 'I don't want to fight.' He was pretty tall so they had trouble rapping him with his arms. Both of them were clumsy."

The one-night running when the heist was first reported was described by a witness who observed them from the street.

The. patient was a standout in the criminal world, according to the badge, that officer quickly snapped his hand over the number. The beaten, the editions, took the police to the station, but the patient was told him to clear and go home.

The incidents of the merchant who had been robbed by one of the men earlier, is reported to have been earlier. Also, the officer of the runup to the patient was charged with the seaman, but no violence resulted.

Later, however, witnesses say the heist was a parking lot and worked him over using a blackjack as well as their bare hands.

"He was beaten up a lot worse than that," said a neighbor who saw the seaman.

Proposition For Renting Cars Will Be Made To Cops

Murphy Motors Ltd., according to a report by the Department of the Honolulu Police Department, the idea of renting automobiles for police use. If accepted, would have the department charge the motor vehicles, Murphy has and has been equipped with cars by Murphy Motors, for which it would pay a monthly rental plus additional charges proportionate to the distance traveled.

After a car registers a stipulated amount of mileage, it would be withdrawn and replaced with a substitute.

Governments on police practice by which the car is not unusual in Mainland cities, the metropolitan advantage of having only a small number of officers on the payroll. The rental plan takes care of maintenance problems and the availability of good automobiles all the time.

The chief question is one of how much is such a service worth?

"Those who advocate it for the police department do not, however, feel it would be advantageous for other O. C. departments because they do not pile up much mileage proportionately, nor do they subject cars to the rough use required of police vehicles.

Rep. Velde Picked 1954 Target At Indep. Union Political Rally

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Political sidelights

Will the $60,000 collected in king's garden see the day, per month in relief for the unemployed? The answer is no, according to a recent announcement by the government. The move is expected to help alleviate the current economic crisis.

The advertiser the next day ran the same ad. The news story is false, and the $60,000 is not a monthly relief.

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DOCKERS TO FIE FOR LEAD

Clerks' Cagers Beat Pinners; Must Whip

The Cocks & Coker Clerks dominated the tournament with a score of 42-25 in the Hawaii Pinners basketball league. The Cocks played well against the Pinners, who had already completed their schedule.

DELEGA TE JOSEPH PARVIN of the Hawaii Newspaper was back on the list. He had been with the Advertiser for a long time, but he recently left to join the Advertiser as an editorial writer. In his new position, he is expected to bring a fresh perspective to the newspaper.

LUV GOLDENFELD surprised the three-ribbon billiard sharks on the island in an exciting game. The match was closely contested, but Goldenfeld emerged victorious, becoming the new champion of the island.

REMINISCENCES OF A COP

When a house caught fire, the firemen had to work quickly to put it out, but sometimes, it was too late. The firemen would sometimes have to work together to save a life. The story of a brave fireman who saved a child from a burning building.

THE FOOD PROGRAM

The government has implemented a food program to help those in need. The program has been successful in providing food to those who are hungry, and it has been well-received by the people.

THE HGEA

The Hawaii Governor's Executive Advisory Committee (HGEA) has been established to provide advice to the governor on matters of state. The committee is made up of business leaders and other experts in various fields.

WATERS-IN-N-CREASES AT THE OAHU COUNTRY CLUB

The country club has increased its membership by 10%, and the club is now planning to expand its facilities to accommodate the growing membership.

THE GROVE

The Grove is a popular restaurant in the city, and it is known for its delicious food. The restaurant has been in business for over 50 years, and it has become a favorite among locals and tourists alike.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The sports news is full of exciting stories this week. The Honolulu Yacht Club won the VMBR championship last Sunday in the group I class which is the equivalent of the open class. Prior to the regatta, it had to be a compromise between the two groups but with a type of boat called cabin cruiser, part of the training of cabin passengers.

SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

One of the best times this month was the Territorial Bowling Congress in Honolulu. The bowling tournament was held at the Oahu Country Club and was attended by local and visiting bowlers from across the island.

The local stock car racing was still in a muddle with the contract for starting races held by the promoters with a clause that if the contract is renewed, it will continue until 1953. The contract has been in effect since 1946, and it is expected to continue until then.

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CAUSE OF THE BIG FII

which destroyed up to $100,000 worth of C-G buildings and equipment at Ala Moana in the past week has not been thoroughly determined. According to the official, Arthurd Y. Akina's report indicates that the likelihood of sabotage cannot be ruled out.

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Dailies Shed Crocodile Tears

The Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser are ostensibly deeply concerned with the plight of families who cannot afford Christmas presents for children.

They have started their annual campaign with front page stories about hard-pressed families. They ask those more fortunate economically to contribute to the paper's Christmas fund.

They write of a father of six children who turned to the welfare department with his Christmas problems because he cannot afford the customary gifts for his youngsters. His wife left him, one of the daubes said, because he was poor. He is not well and can work only a few hours a day.

The Advertiser, Tuesday, made this pitch: "What does the mother use to tell her child that the spirit of Christmas has passed him by because her purse is empty?"

And this on Wednesday: "Take a good look at your own little Johnny or Susie the next time you visit the Advertiser fund." "But there are more than 6,700 children in Honolulu today who'd just rather think about Santa Claus than talk about them. They're the ones that too sure. Their faith isn't quite as strong."

The Advertiser Christmas Fund is building day by day to insure these little people and the tired, weary old folks, that the good, strong heart of Honolulu is beating out a holiday tune.

The Star-Bulletin beats out the same tear-jerking tune.

A genuine spirit of charity needs to be commended. But it is about time the phony stunt of the dailies need to be exposed.

Every year when Christmas comes around, the dailies turn to the same tired old campaign. They thrive on commercial advertisement of the contrary. In their drug, to get people into spending spree. It is the time of the year Christian spirit extends to the hard up and then the same snap up in their news and editorial columns.

They do this because stories and appeals that touch the heartstrings of the people help to lower the purse string during the consumer buying season.

This act of the dailies turns one's stomach, after a while of observing their callousness toward those they now seem so conscientious about.

When the Territory under Sam King's administration cut the already limited funds of the welfare department this year, the dailies liked the idea. They made it appear that the welfare clients were sponging on the taxpayers, when it is so definitely responsible to care for the needy.

The so-called charitable Advertiser which now sheds editorial tears for the needy ruthless wanted the names of welfare clients made public. And Sen. Ben Dillingham was heard to argue with much passion, if not reason, to sponsor the cutting of welfare funds.

Charity is commendable but the act of the dailies are identical to a person going to church wearing the same suit with much panache, only to sin the rest of the week as soon as he leaves the church.

Tens of thousands of welfare assistance, creation of more jobs for people crisis; these would make the dailies' crocodile tears at Christmas season unnecessary.

The Advertiser On Crookie Labor, 1868

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, as of 1868, was the newspaper of the opposition. Edited by a missionary's son, it strongly opposed the importation of Chinese labor favored by the Hawaiian Government.

"Justice Would Have Placed Abusers of Chinese in Chain Gang"

"The experience of the past fifteen years," he wrote on to say (Sept. 12 issue), "is not favorable to the introduction of Chinese la-

"The Chinese who were selected by the agents of the Board of Immigration were upon their arrival landed and marched to the premises near the Custom-house, and confined within the yard, and a guard of soldiers placed over them. Parties desirous of obtaining coolies were allowed to visit them there, and were allowed to take in regular order. This privilege was denied the coolie. To all intents and purposes he was regarded as a chattel."

Law For Holders of Labor Under Contract

"The Ministers would have believed it, because of complaints of ill treatment of Coolie workers by the contractors have been heard. Perhaps the Ministers are ignorant of any coolies ever having marched to the Court-house to seek redress from their Master, but most certainly others have heard of these things. The treatment of the coolies on board the British bark Eastfield was, to use the mildest word, outrageous, and had justice been meted to the parties responsible, the chinsang would today have seen them in it."

"Upon arrival we boarded that vessel, and saw with our own eyes four of the captives chained head and foot to the rail, and heard from the lips of an officer the story of the way in which order had been preserved on board that ship, which would shock the nerves of Hu-

"The Chinese were largely drawn from the southern provinces of China, and the tramp coolie who became a merchant and returned to his country of origin.

"The officials acted at their landing, previous to being driven to their quarters at Waihiki, were enough to make one's blood boil, and, if we have been correct, even the Attorney-General, who was a witness, did interpose in behalf of the injured coolies.

... The killing of the coolie on one of the Maui plantations by an unknown hand against his will, and had the case been reversed, and the overseer met his death at the hands of the coolie, does any one doubt that he would have paid the penalty?

"We heard of a case not long since, where a coolie appeared at the Court-house in this city, with the ratlans served to him for break-

"What redress did he obtain? - Let those who answer that question consider.

Hawaii "Cooole System" Said "More Free" from Hardships

"The official organ says the coolie 'is not subject to corporal punishment.' Under the law, he is not; but it is well known that many are the stripes imposed and borne, because the sufferer is ign

Looking Backward

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

March on Atlanta

Down to Atlanta next Friday, Dec. 18, will roll white, black and colored, from all over America. They will rally at the Georgia State Capitol before Miss Jennie Lee Ingram and her two sons.

Perhaps you didn't know much about the Ingram case when its outcome was wrapped in mystery. The Ingram case is so obscure an example you could find of white supremacy in action.

It happened Nov. 4, 1937, in one of the Atlanta sections. Mrs. Ingram, mother of 14 children, had been living with her 13-year-old son Wallace, running the store. Forgetting the unwritten rule of non-interference which does not allow a Negro to lay hands on a white man, the boy did what any man would do when he saw his mother beaten and beaten. He grappling with his mother's assailant, eluded the gun and hit him. But his assailant fired on him. The negro fired back and the Atlanta Negro had fired his last shot.

Sentenced to Death

Defending Themselves

"He did not tell me I would not live hard any more if I would do like the others," Mrs. Ingram revealed afterwards. "I told him I would not do what he wanted me to do. He got mad and asked me to go back in the house. He drew his gun on me. Then he hit me with his gun."

"He replied, "I would turn me loose until my son hit again. I see him running from the gun that me hit me. It was his own gun.""

"We were writing ready to kill a Negro mother and two sons for defending themselves from a felonious assault by a white man."

"The verdict was based on prejudice and not on law and facts," said R. Hawkia Dykes, vice president of the American Association and white attorney for Mrs. Ingram.

Had the Ingrams Been White...

Many white persons and organizations took up the Ingram affair. AP and others, they demanded that the Ingrams be freed. The screaming that was mounted to life imprisonment. And so for six years now Mrs. Ingram and her two sons have been in jail.

But the fight to free the Ingrams has never let up. That is why, next Friday, white and colored women from all over America will go to Atlanta and be picketed; will hold a holiday season prayer meeting for the freedom of the Ingrams. At 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, they will present a petition to the governor for the freedom of Mrs. Ingram and her sons.

"Had the Ingrams been white, they would never have spent one night in jail. That is why this is so hard. It is that the negro is denied the same opportunity in ac-

"At the same time, it is most the vulnerable over for the Ingrams, who calls itself the champion of democracy.

Send a Wire to Georgia's Governor

The right to live in peace and freedom, out of the little Southern State, is a man's human right. It is not the exclusive property of people with a certain kind of hair or complexion or place of origin. Our country of the United Nations is re-dissension of racism and the obtaining of com-

"The continued imprisonment of the Ingrams is an insult to the whole concept of democracy. This country is one where so many persons all over the nation are asking freedom for Mrs. Ingram and her sons. Those who cannot attend the rally at Atlanta can send telegrams to the governor of Georgia saying that the Ingrams be freed.

How about, Y'all sending a wire?