Stadium Ford Sale A Bargain?  GALLAS FACES FIGHT

UPW, HGCA Cock Guns; Bulgo-Tam Scrap In Making

Edward C. Gallas is due to be a central figure in a double-barreled fight on Maui shortly as a result of a prophecy by Soph. John Bulgo that he be hired as an "experienced expert" to save the county from $40,000 to $60,000.

The first barrel was being cocked this week by Henry B. Epstein, regional director of the United Public Workers, announced that he was advising the Honolulu board of supervisors next Wednesday to add its union members to the hall. Charles Kondal, executive director of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association, was waiting from the sidelines, but (more on page 7)

Did Coll Leave Liquor Comm. For King to Pay Chu?

The recent resignation of Ray Coll, Jr. from the Oahu liquor commission is being investigated by Republican sources, came when Gov. King had been known his intention to submit the matter to another man. Col's resignation, submitted upon the expiration of his term, was seen as a face-saving gesture.

The appointment of Sam Chu to fill the post is seen by some political figures as a bid by Gov. King's policy of appointing members of various island national groups to the commission. Kaua'i Republican sources say Chu had been promised an appointment of some sort in return for (more on page 7)

Demand for Homes Starting as 171 Buy in Single Day

From 8,000 to 10,000 people examined the new and older subdivisions proposed for sale at the first day of the open house. The bulk of the sales were made at the division project at its opening for business last Sunday and Smiley & Evans, the builders, were popular with the buyers.

All "sales" depend upon the approval of the city planning commission for the final approval of the project, but at present no objections are anticipated. Further, the houses are not built, but orders are based on two model homes presented for inspection.

Particularly aimed at veterans, (more on page 7)
Peanuts for Workers, Windfall for Tycoons

The Star-Bulletin Jan. 25 reported the State Maritime Lines' huge shipping company, now one of the prizewinning subsidiaries on six routes. The company plans to mothball its first container ship launched since last summer and costing $20,000,000.

The FEDERAL maritime administration revealed that four other small ship owners, operated by companies that once had the Federal contracts and now have their own ships, have received the $45,000,000 in 200,000,000 loans for their operations. The government has announced plans to sell these ships to the highest bidder.

FOR THE PEOPLE, the lower-income groups, some industrial reports have been released by the government. People in need of $100,000,000 in U.S. dollars are not mentioned. This is almost half of the cost of the five Mariner ships to be laid up, 12,000,000,000, or 60 per cent more than Eisenhower's proposed appropriation for the health of the entire population.

Empty Talk: Words Against Deeds . . .

The president said about $1,000,000,000 of people died of cancer last year. People who die of cancer are not saying the lives of 25,000,000 of our 200,000,000 people unless the present social and medical reform is increased. The president emphasized in his special message to Congress.

The $20,000,000 he recommended for the nation's health is his first request for a comprehensive research on cancer. As the cancer does not discriminate the rich from the poor, Robert A. Part of the Tift-Hartry slave labor laws became a victim of cancer. While he voted billions for a war program of the bi-partisan policy. Whether he was right or wrong, 87,000 people die annually in the U.S. from diseases of heart and blood vessels, he said.

"Over seven million Americans are estimated to suffer to arthritis and rheumatic disease."

EISENHOWER'S WORDS were hollow. Last year he cut funds for cancer, heart disease and arthritis research and for building hospitals. His defense of the department of health and education expressed great satisfaction at getting the agency's budget.

As for the $20,000,000 re-education program proposed by the President, it would guarantee private companies going into health insurance would not go broke. As for health and protection of the people who need national health insurance, he said:

"The Government needs not and should not go into the insurance business to furnish the protection which private and nonprofit organizations do not provide."

Budget: 68 Cents of Every Dollar for War

The administration's 1965 budget of $56,500,000,000 for fiscal year ending July 1, 1964, gives the following breakdown:

- $68 cents out of every $1 spent by the government will go for war purposes, not people's welfare.
- While the new social security coverage will not last for 51 years, the President estimated a 93,000,000 reduction in Federal grants to states for old-age assistance.
- The defense program is being turned over for the most part to "private enterprises" with higher interest rates on mortgages and with lower public housing. It retains at all times to families evicted in slum clearance programs.

Hi-lights of the News

- The direct aid to education is being limited to those areas where school costs are the greatest cost of Federal acts and to calling a conference to convince faculties they must raise their own school taxes.
- Soil conservation and flood control under the Agricultural Dept. to be vested in the crop insurance company plans.
- The chief change in health legislation will be to aid existing private insurance companies.
- Of the 25 specific tax proposals Eisenhower made, the majority favor big corporations. Outstanding among these is a proposition that depreciation allowances on new plants and machinery be made much heavier in the first years after a plant is built. This is reminiscent of the rapid tax amortization program under which big firms were awarded a favor of more than $25 billion at the expense of other taxpayers.

Taxes: Low Income Group Hit Hardest

APL President George Morey counselled the House ways and means committee of legislation class distinctions on taxation. The committee's last week approved lowering income taxes paid by those who own less than 25,000 dollars and refused to increase per capita excises on income taxes from the present 850,000 to 3700.

FOR MODERATE income groups the addition of 100 exemptions means a saving of $30 on each exemption. The committee killed the proposal to increase personal exemptions by a straight party line vote of 17 Republicans to 19 Democrats.

The tax relief to recipients of dividends, adopted by Congress, means an immediate increase in the tax base of $250,000,000 during fiscal 1960. In three years the tax in revenue would rise to 1.2 billion. These figures were provided by the health programs of $25,000 million for the entire nation proposed by Eisenhower.

THE EISENHOWER tax program hit the low income groups hardest. Of the 26 million families in the U.S., according to 1950 Commerce Dept. figures, 23 per cent have no income and are dependent on in-kind income.

This 23 per cent got a total of 5 per cent of the national income while the top 20 per cent of families got 45 per cent of the income by size of income, got 46 per cent of the income.

As the year opened the big business administration heralded tax cuts but here too the small income groups suffered. For example, a married man with two children and an annual gross income of $2,000 pays no income tax but his social security tax went up $10. A married man with two children earning $3,000 gross annually now pays $7 less income tax, $60 instead of $87, but $15 more in social security tax.

BUT A MARRIED man with two children with $3,000,000 annual income now pays $12,000 less in income tax and 15 more in social security.

GM, Ford Produce 81 Per Cent of U.S. Cars

During the profligate Korean war period, General Motors grabbed 64 per cent of the Federal military contracts, the Defense Dept. revealed last week. GM received $71,000,000,000 worth of government orders in the three years ending last June 30, including $1,000,000,000 after the former president, Charles E. Wilson, took over the Defence Dept.

GM PRESIDENT Harlow Curtice, whose salary is at least $30,000, was last week an announcement the monopoly plans to cover more snare or the tramming auto industry. "We have about 46 per cent of the nation's total new auto business," a gain of 4 per cent over 1952. This year GM expects to grab about 46 per cent of the market.

Last year the industry produced seven million cars and trucks. This year the estimates total 6,9,57,000,000, reports to sell 3,000,000 cars and trucks. Ford says it will maintain its last year's volume. This means trouble for other companies, if these expectations in dog-eat-dog competition are realized.

In the past three years, GM and Ford accounted for 81 per cent of the auto industry's 1954 output, as compared to 68 per cent during the same period last year. Chrysler, Nash, Hudson, Packard, Kaiser and Studebaker shared the balance of 10 per cent of this year's output. Last year that percentage was 15 per cent for the year.

Walters F. Reuther, president of CIO and United Auto Workers, announced these employment figures in the auto industry:

Chrysler: 40,000 reduction from a peak of 135,000 in April 1953.
Nash: Employment down from 21,000 to 15,000.
Packard: Employment cut from 17,000 to 7,000.
Studebaker: Employment reduced from 20,000 to 11,000.

On the auto market dealers were stuck with cars as manufacturers showed no more vehicles on them.

Anytime you are ready for the second half.

Recession de luxe" Says U. S. Professor

Colin Clark, British economist and Oxford University professor, recently made worldwide headlines in predicting U. S. economic depression. Clark appeared for the first time to speak in this country invited him over to speak in the U. S. Last week he addressed a panel of the employee board and warned against doing “too little—to late” and called for “bold and early action” by the Federal government to stop the decline.

Dr. W. S. WOTTINSKY, Johns Hopkins University, who appeared on the panel called the present slump a "decree of decay" and said there were 12 warnings.

Clark suggested public works, bigger payments to unemployed and farmers, and lower taxes to create more purchasing power. A 10 per cent decline in employment would be 6,200,000.

Meantime government reports said employment benefits claims filed during the week ended Jan. 9 hit an eight-year high, at 570,000.

Production for profit, not for use, plagued the U. S. and consequently the Western bloc nations. "We've been pulling up"

DIRECTOR P. O. DAVIS of the Alabama state agriculture extension service predicted the smallest cotton crop in the state in 1954 since the civil war. Average will be 30 per cent under last year's planting. The farmers and cut acreage to get government price support.

Production slump in hard coal industries cut miners' wages by 75 per cent, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported. In 1945 when the trend was set up, the industry produced 60,000,000 tons. In 1952, production dropped to 40,500,000 and last year it was 30 million tons.

EIGHTY BILLION dollars in inventory was backing up on the production line everywhere. Sen. Paul Douglas reported the Eisenhower sub-Debt in 1954 was 67 per cent of capacity, compared to 105 per cent in the same period of 1952.

The Korean war and the war economy postponed an economic crisis in 1950 but economy was at a dead end again. Peaceful production and world trade, with lessoning of international tension, offered a way out of the dead end.

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Philippines Notes

Philippine fishermen are on a strike today, refusing to fish in protest against a governor who has ordered the closure of all fishing areas. The strike began when authorities refused to issue fishing licenses to several fishermen, sparking widespread protests. The strike has caused a shortage of fish in local markets.

SOTERO CADAHU defeated Magaysay's designation of him as the new governor of the Visayas in the absence of Gov. Sergio Compaña Jr. in the provincial capital of Cebu City.

The Manila Times correspondent from Cebu City Jan. 19 reported that Magaysay said he will resign from the governorship after the electoral period and appointed a sub-secretary to act as governor. But the province's board of supervisors said that the move is illegal and invalid.

The Manila Times has forwarded a protest to the Department of Justice and sponsored a bill imposing a 10-cent tax on income to oppose the establishment of the new province of Negros Oriental.

The provincial board of supervisors of Negros Oriental has filed a petition with the Department of Justice to nullify the appointment of Magaysay as governor of Negros Oriental.

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Politicians are boasting again in the House of Representatives, where they must vote on the budget for the fiscal year. Some are trying to attract attention by making promises or threats.

Eddie Tan, a member of the minority party, said he would oppose the budget unless certain provisions are included.

COUNTY CLERK TOSHI ENOYAMA (R) has been appointed to run for county chairman against Edifa Tam. A close political observer said that this is the first time Edifa Tam, or anyone else, has been challenged.

INGRAM M. STAINBACK, assistant justice of the territorial supreme court, is a candidate for the March 10, primary elections. Some Democrats who seldom vote in primary elections are said to be supporting him.

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Fishingmen's Strike

A seven-day and one-half weeks' strike of 130 Japanese fishermen, formerly organized in a union, on January 9, 1952, to Jan. 30, 1953, resulted in a clear-cut victory over the Hawaiian Tuna Fishing Co., which had threatened to fire all members of the union and to send prices paid for fish delivered to it.

From Hawaii to Liberia

W. McCanta Stewart, a Negro attorney from New York, who came to Honolulu in the early years of the Territory, has been invited to present his views in politics, later went to Africa and became attorney general of the Republic of Liberia.

Malosomes Requires Watchful

Last month, 1,302 tons of Malosomes which had been stored at Kahului began boiling. The local newspaper published reports that if not discovered in time, "internal combustion starts and it could actually kill us." Officials in Kahului decided to cool the offal. The measures are still effective.

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Can't Identify Labors

Of the 20,000 Filipinos living on Guam, not so few possess passes, making it difficult for the government to compile a list of Filipinos living in Guam.

If a calamity should happen, there is no way of identifying them," the consul said.

When the RECORD reported an estimated Filipinos laborers on Guam to the Japanese government and the construction workers among them, they said they were being paid 22 cents an hour. Longshoremen in Honolulu were getting $1.76 an hour and laborers in Japan were earning $1.80 an hour.

The Philippine labor department could not verify the figures as there is no registration of labor conditions on Guam told the RECORD that the conditions on Guam were not so bad. They are earning 22 cents an hour plus $10. The men are being housed in the same type of room in forward areas in the Pacific get at least six times more.

Last week Consul Umayam reported in Manila that "I used to recommend to the department to get a lot of their laborers to work here or on the other part of the country, but one of these recommendations was accepted." Umayam revealed that recruitment of Filipino laborers had decreased, partly because of no wages for the workers.

Umayam also said that the government has not expressed a great number of Filipino laborers to work in the United States because the Department of Labor effected a reform in the labor contracts.

The same official complained that the wages of Filipinos had to pay U.S. taxes.

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The Evening Gazette

FITCHBURG WITNESS HAS 34-YEAR POLICE RECORD

FITCHBURG, Nov. 19—William H. Teto, 53-year-old former Fitchburg resident, was recognized by Police Chief Carlisle F. Taylor as the highest-scoring police witness in the city's history, according to the Evening Gazette.

Arrested As AWOL Twice

According to police records, Teto was arrested twice before, in 1922 and 1926, for larceny by check. On both occasions, he was tried and acquitted. Teto was employed as a machinist by the company that produced the airplanes for which he was charged.

Sentenced to 10 Years

Teto's sentences were in 1934 and 1940 for larceny by check. He was released from prison in 1945 and 1948, respectively. Teto was employed as a machinist by the company that produced the airplanes for which he was charged.

U. S. Moral Climate

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) — The moral climate of the United States has undergone a significant change, according to a new report by Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan.

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Company Propaganda Transparent
When Handled As Mountain Lawyer Did

BY EDWARD KORENBURG

The big companies and their bankers, here and on the Main-
land, agent generals, and all public relations men are in an
enviable position to tell the public the average man knows nothing
about the "economy" wherever they are. They stress the ideas that they give "jobs" to the average man and that they are responsible for most of
the improvements, and even for the most modest, their warm and
affectionate care.

Take the Case of West Virginia Gas and Electric, one of the
biggest in the country. It is a company that is not only big in姿ure,
but also has a reputation for being "prospect" by their own workers.
They are among the leading companies in the region, and they have
a reputation for being good to their workers.

West Virginia Gas and Electric Company

The company is located in Charleston, West Virginia, and it
provides electricity to about 10,000 people in the area. It is a
corporation that has been around for quite some time, and it is
known for being a good employer. They offer competitive wages
and benefits, and they provide opportunities for employees to
advance within the company. They also offer training and develop-
ment programs to help employees grow in their careers.

In addition to providing electricity, the company is also
involved in other energy-related activities. They have a number of
renewable energy projects in the works, and they are committed to
sustainability and the environment.

The company is proud of its history and its commitment to
the community. They are an active member of the local chamber
of commerce and they support a variety of community events and
initiatives.

Overall, West Virginia Gas and Electric is a company that
values its employees and is committed to providing quality
services to its customers.

Ravenhall Tells Audience Maysagov
Campaign Made U.S. Politics Look Mild

"The Philippines love their politics even more than they love their cockroaches," the writer observed.

Ravenhall's speech on the campaign's success was the main event of the evening. He began by saying that the campaign had been a resounding success.

The campaign's success was evident in the turnout of voters. The campaign had been successful in getting out the vote, and it had been a real success in terms of the number of people who voted.

The campaign had also been successful in terms of its message. Ravenhall said that the campaign had been successful in bringing attention to important issues, and that it had been successful in getting people to think about the issues.

Ravenhall also talked about the campaign's impact on the community. He said that the campaign had been successful in bringing people together, and that it had been successful in bringing people from different backgrounds together.

Overall, Ravenhall's speech was a celebration of the campaign's success. He was clearly pleased with the results, and he was proud of the campaign's accomplishments.

FATHER-DAUGHTER FETE—The widely publicized developing friendship
between Democrats Sen. Estes Kefauver ( Tenn. ) and Vice
President Richard M. Nixon (right) got into the news again at the Nation
Polo Club's annual father-daughter dinner, where the political leaders
posed with their youngsters. (Federated Pictures)
Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The sentimental got started last Monday night at the Civic with close to 1,000 persons in attendance. In the 18 bouts fought, the fighters displayed their skills. The "lunch box" dance, which is a main event, was well received. Wilfred Oka, in his role as referee, noted that the fighters put on a great show. The "lunch box" dance has become very popular among the local community.

BASEBALL IS FULL SWING

In practical every sand lot and field in the area, baseball is in full swing. Fans are eagerly awaiting the start of the major leagues. Take your pick of the games now being played. Expect Sunday's top performers to take the field. What's next? It's all speculation, but fans are hopeful that their favorite team will advance. TheBaseball is a very competitive sport, and every game matters.

NORMAN TAMANAIRO, who at 47 years of age, won the AAU mile run in 1950 and broke his own record for the distance for the second time. He ran the mile in 3 minutes and 34 seconds which he established in 1946. Tamanairo works very closely with Dr. Richard You who recommends a rigid training and diet schedule.

WITH THE ALUMNI TAKING in the three-game series that the University of Southern California will participate in this week and with Mike Metzler at the first team roster, the attention should fall on the University of Southern California. The team will take their pick of the games now being played. Expect Sunday's top performers to take the field. What's next? It's all speculation, but fans are hopeful that their favorite team will advance. TheBaseball is a very competitive sport, and every game matters.

IN 1950 REX LAYNE of Utah was a strong contender for the lightweight crown being built up by a series of fights to show lines as a prospect. His record was 12-1-1, but there was talk that Harold Johnson should have been the champion. To add to the excitement, Paul Gough stepped into the ring. Eventually he had some good shots at the big money but his mediocrity came apart at the seams. Nothing to lose, Jim Johnson defeated Tommy Jackson of New York was the reverse this time with Jackson getting the decision. The fight went the distance and Jackson lumped Layne in the sixth round to just about write him off to Rex Layne's career.

THE PENNSYLVANIA State Athlete Commission raised a holy howl against the match of Archie Moore and Joey Maxym to be held in Philadelphia, contending that Harold Johnson should have been the champion. To add to the excitement, Paul Gough stepped into the ring. Eventually he had some good shots at the big money but his mediocrity came apart at the seams. Nothing to lose, Jim Johnson defeated Tommy Jackson of New York was the reverse this time with Jackson getting the decision. The fight went the distance and Jackson lumped Layne in the sixth round to just about write him off to Rex Layne's career.

BOOKMAKERS HAD A BAD WEEK on the Boise-Olone-Joe Rindone fight with Rindone money as sources be heretofore. In spite of what the line was doing, the fight looked like, it was without a doubt a turnover, payoffs being not too flashy, he smart manager of Olene.

TODAY NIGHT Franked Fernandes meets Philip Elia in a main event fight. While neither of the fighters is of woner contender the two will put on a show. The two will put on a show. The two will put on a show. The two will put on a show. The two will put on a show. The two will put on a show.

THE NUCANU TMA ON FOUR STREET is celebrating National Youth Week. On the program, a series of events is planned to celebrate the week. The week is dedicated to the celebration of youth and their contributions. The program starts at 9:30 p.m. and will be worth your while to see this athletic demonstration.

WE WERE INTRIGUED with the reports on "lunch box" dances which we understand are under probe of the Big Sale Attorney Nelson. The dance was reported to have been held at an elementary school. It is not clear if the school was aware of the event. The dance was held in a school cafeteria. If we are not mistaken this "lunch box" dance idea is also very popular in many rural areas on the Mainland and isn't entirely new. Many of the towns in this area have got hold of a gimmick and are making good use of it. Now what is the difference between having 25 cents on the line for approximately 20 minutes of dancing and a guy who bids on a "lunch box" for twenty-five bucks?
Two Maluhia Workers Back in Dining Room; One Ends “Enforced Vacation”

The employees could return to the dining room.

The more important question, of whether employees can legally be laid off on a meal basis while their pay is still being paid by the TVC which holds that they can, is still an open question to be passed. Whether or not he will be able to return to work, he said, will depend on whether he is laid off from the dining room.

The third case, that of Mrs. Kipapa of Ewa, who has taken her vacation pay and returned to work, she is not sure that she will be able to do so.

Lena Testa, special to the Honolulu Advertiser.

UPV, HGEA Cock Guns; Bulog-Tam Scrap In Making

David Talas of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States has said that the state of Hawaii has received a large number of complaints against the UPV, which is accused of selling cock guns and other firearms.

Out to Chop Pay

Allegations of corruption in the PWC’s proposed budget of $200,000,000 have been made by HGEA, which has demanded that the public be allowed to see the draft prior to its adoption.

The second barrel might be expected to be filled up. The first barrel, which is seen in the sawmill picture, is empty. The second barrel is expected to be full of ammunition.

The barrel, which is made of softwood, will be used for the purpose of making a barrel for the regional police department.

Eisen said that he had studied the situation thoroughly and that he had found that the use of softwood would be the best solution.

One of the most important things that he has found is that the use of softwood will help to prevent the barrel from splitting.

Ozawa, who is a member of the UPV, said that he would be willing to testify before the legislature.

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While Ozawa was speaking, the floor was crowded with legislators and others who were interested in the matter.

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Remembering FDR

Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose birthday anniversary is observed this week is remembered for his New Deal program. Today this country urgently needs a similar program.

But the economic royalists who control the national government are concerned with high rate of employment but with profit. In face of a major economic depression, they are concerned with stock market and control of foreign trade rather than the welfare and development of the country.

Thus, there is the move to turn the hydro-electric power system over to big business. People remember the history of TVA, a New Deal project which brought electricity to a labor and neglected countryside and which helped improve the agricultural economy of a region.

The tidelands oil has been robbed for big business profit. The atomic energy development is for military purposes rather than production for peace and big business is the one to take over the atomic energy program.

The tax writeoff on new plants has given big industries $32 billion. The tax program now makes the low income group and gives relief to the rich.

All this is done as big business uses its agents in government to strike fear of mass action through intimidation and opposition to their looting and robbery. They try to silence people and make them conform by playing up the elements of hate and fear and nurturing international tension.

In wartime economic warfare they tried to control markets abroad and make demonstration of their economic strength by sinking ships and forcing their allies into trade with and impossible to compete with this country. Despite U.S. imposed embargo on trade with the Soviet Union, China and East Germany, the allies of the U.S. are turning to trade with them in increasing volume.

The great need today is lessening of international tension and world trade, and the winning of lasting peace.

In order to do this, the people of the U.S.—who are exploited by heavy taxation on the economic royalists wax fat, the law! and who are harrassed by thought control and repression and who face a depression that will hit them hardest—must follow the counsel of FDR who said that the people must be educated to their government away from the economic royalists.

Opportunity for U.S.

Food production today on global scale is not what it was in 1938, in the country. This problem provides the country with an opportunity to sell or trade with the so-called underdeveloped countries with "surplus" plaguing the economy. In the U.S. food production has jumped 25 per cent since 1938 while population went up 12 per cent.

There's hunger in the U.S., too.

Learn From Japanese Experience

Return of Repression Follows Pattern of Pre-War Days


"The present (Yosoda) government policy in the definite line of anti-Communism and reactionism has already caused considerable amount of confusion and conflict within the nation. Most contributors for the three leading periodicals—Seikai, Chuokoron and Kai- no have taken the lead in the trend and in the December issues, their editorial pen is concentrated on a looming menace of strong government in the speech and thoughts of the nation."

"The alert eyes of the critics, university professors and writers focus the revival of the dark days of merciless oppression in the train of social anxious—the so-called Red purges, a series of attempts to solve the problem within the nation, enactment of the Subversion Activities Control Law, and tightening of the Cabinet Information Bureau which ramped up control of the press, magazines and all other publications."

"Truly the end of the war, the nation, which had never been in the world, was not the war going on in the world, had remained loyal to the illusion of the "Holy War.""

MINE WORKERS SUGGEST ... RESOLUTIONS FOR U.S. LEADERS

WASHINGTON (FF)—The Jan. 1 issue of the union mine workers journal suggested the following New Year's resolutions to be made by designated leaders:

Pres. Eisenhowar: Resolved—I will do something to stop the suffering being caused America's basic coal industry by unexperted impo- ration of mineral (waste) oil.

Walter Reuther, CIO president: Resolved—I will sign any more sliding scale contracts even when a someone tells me that what's good for General Motors is good for America.

George Meany, AFL president: Resolved—I will stop eating like a petty politician and remember that I speak for more than eight million Americans.

Interior Sec. (Douglas) McKay: Resolved—I will always remember that coal miners have a keen interest in the U.S. Bureau of Mines and who needs it.

Joseph E. Moody, president, Southern Coal Producers Assn.: Resolved—I will stop bumpering my industry.

Adahi Stevenson, a Democrat: Resolved—I will try to keep my sense of humor.

"Former Sec. of Labor (Martin P.) Durken: Resolved—I will never again have anything to do with a Rooseveltian.

K. B. and (Herbert) Brown- oil: Resolved—I will stop trying to be Dick Tracy and remember that my job is to defend and protect the Constitution of the U.S., which means maintaining civil liberties, among other things.

Mr. 82d Congress, Second Session (received): Resolved to repeal the Taft-Hartley law just because everyone says I won't."

Be proud of your garden—keep it clean and green.

Frankly Speaking

Ten Years (3)

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Ten Years (Continued from last week)

"Before the government presents its case," said the prosecutor, "there is no objection from defense counsel. Should I like to ask the defendant a question?"

Since defense counsel was a dummy made up to refuse to be cross-examined, there was no objection from the defendant. The prosecutor, Mr. Davis took the stand.

"There were exactly six witnesses this January day in 1944, all of them alike in deadness of expression and all moving mechanically just as did the witness last week. One of them was a Brian seaman, who had posed as an Anti-Communist in order to throw suspicion on the trails. The defense showed in detail Winkler's leading role in a super-secret meeting held only the previous week to lay plans for overthrowing the Big Five.

Stoolies Testify Winkie Awoke Ten Years

They all testified that after congress passed that bill outlawing labor organizations, Winkie had been asleep. They all said this super-secret apparatus for making traceless, it was Winkie who saw to that. The government, with the illegally printed subversive sheet filled with such un-American ideology as criticism of the bosses.

As the testimony piled up, Winkie could not help being impressed by this super-secret evidence of leadership and skill at intrigue which had never been known before. But at the same time he was appalled at the wild fabrications dispensed as the sober truth. For a man who had been asleep he had pulled a bit of a huckster, to say the least. For obvious reasons, his dummy de- ceiving, perjuring himself, and other persons, which were examined, the witnesses, their words were unchallenged.

Once, during the trial between the fourth and fifth years, the foreman of the jury stood up and announced to the court that agreement had been reached. He said, "You're prejudiced." The judge reprimanded, "Wait until we give the word before you convict the criminal.""

Never Realized "You Thought We Were Idiots Too"

When the prosecutor concluded his case, Winkie asked and was granted permission to speak in his own behalf.

"Your Honor," he began, "this whole thing is absurd. The charges and evidence are entirely fictitious. There's not a word of truth in the whole of the charges in this case."

"I've been asleep on Tantalus for 10 years since 1954."

"Are you saying to make a fool of the court?" the judge shouted. "Do you have the audacity to question the truth of this honorable, loyal official?"

"Every one of the witnesses mentioned have been people have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that you are one of the most dangerous hombres of all time."

"You have no right to say it and say it has not happened because you have been asleep for 10 years."

"I want to give you a vision of the nature and shock your head slowly. I knew your kind has contented for our way of life, but I never before saw that you were so asleep."

Winkie opened his mouth to speak, but no words came. He had nothing he could offer in his defense. After all, where could he possibly go to an accountable shepherd he had a hard time believing himself?

"Since there is no defense," the judge said, (more on page 7)