Prison Warned of Break


If and when the case of obscene and suggestive literature on our newsstands ever comes to trial, chances are excellent that William B. Stephenson, formerly executive secretary of the Territorial Subversive Committee and now a member of it, will be the defending attorney.

Not only has Stephenson called the C-C prosecutor's office, naming himself as attorney for Hawaiian Magazine Distributors, but he is also a partner in the turn on whose basis. The company, managed by Charles Nobbs, has almost a complete monopoly on

UPW President Was TH Fight Champ; Got 20 Cents Per Day On Plantation

Twenty-four years ago, the bosses of a Hilo plantation, now defunct, lost an able, hard-pressed and uncompromising Puerto Rican worker. They had to move off the company's land with his grandchildren. He was no longer any use to the plantation.

They didn't know it, but they were helping to mold the minds of one Hawaii's militant union leaders of today.

Adolph Samuel, one of the grandchildren, says, "That was when I had to go to work. Twenty cents a day. You know, child labor."

Money Needed Fast

A few years later, unable to get along on the plantation, the family moved to Honolulu and, Adolph says, "I took up bowling because it was a way to make money quick. I had very little education."

Today, educated by experience and his own efforts, Samuel is chosen by members of the United (on page 4)

4,000 Used Cars Hamper Sale Of New '54 Vehicles

Car dealers in keen competition to sell new cars in an increasingly tightening market are being pressed by the used cars they take in for trade-in. Salesmen of all models are getting along difficult competing with their sales.

George Steiner of Aloha and Murphy Motors this week said there are 4,000 used cars here and is trying to unload used cars in the Far East and Pacific areas.

Johnny Co. last week in a four-day Ford sale at the stadium reported 98 1955 new cars sold. Murphy said despite Hull-Dobbs' sales campaign more Chevrolet's were sold in the recent past.

File And Forget" Is Board's Action On Salvage Opinion; Ignore Big Claim

Amid all the talk of budget-cutting, the C-C finance committee meeting in January to pass a claim for excess of $2,000,000 which would seem justified by an opening of one of its arteries.

That would be a salvage claim against a young man, large, valued in excess of $2,000,000, which may have been earned last July 28 by the C-C fire boat, Abner T. Longley, when it went well out to sea to extinguish flames that might have destroyed both barge and cargo.

During the fire fighting, the Longley suffered slight damage when it hit against the hull of the barge. Following the episode, the finance committee had the attorney's office to explore the possibility of charging Young Bros. or any other shippers in similar circumstances; fees for services outside the port.

Opinion Filed

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Seeks Support For Saving

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Availability, as some feel, they do not understand that maritime law might award as much as 75 per cent of the value of a barge for salvage, or various fractions of that proportion.
**Verify U. S. Spanish Bases for War Use**

Part of the off-the-record testimonies of air force, navy and other officials connected with the U. S. military base program in Franco Spain was made public this week.

The news release of the House appropriations committee which heard Maj. Gen. Lee E. Washbourne, director of installations for the air force, and Rear Adm. J. R. Perry, chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks, said that bases in Spain would be used in war. This classification report is contrary to the contrary that the bases were for peacetime use only.

The U. S. air forces plan construction of four bases which will get under way in May. The navy plans building seven naval sites in Spain.

**President Eisenhower's Budget Recommendation**

President Eisenhower's budget recommendation of $55.5 billion (69 per cent for war preparations; 22 per cent for payment mostly on past wars; 5 per cent for government and another 5 per cent for government and another 5 per cent for people's welfare) was in line with the A- and H-bomb strategy of the Soviet Union with bases manned by superpower nations.

The budget provides for an air force expenditure of $17.2 billion, a record high. The air force has a casse of $24.6 billion, 68 per cent of the budget. It is expected to have 22,000 planes by June 1955. Eisenhower proposed $14 billion for the navy which has a casse of $11.8 billion; $19.2 billion for the army.

**SITURATION IN ITALY**

- The fact that the Communists are still able to get support from fairly prosperous regions (in Italy) does not mean that it is not gaining votes from poverty areas. The reason is difficult to find: 70 per cent of the people do not have enough money to pay for the minimum income for subsistence. A recent parliamentary inquiry shows that the Italians eat less than any other Europeans. The 2,400 calories per inhabitant is even below Greek standards. Annual consumption of meat per capita is 17 kilos (13 lb.) against 52 for England. Two million Italian families, about 30 per cent of the population, eat little or no meat, sugar or wine. More is Europe's highest comparative cost of living. Now, the Italian diet is changing, bread and beans are eaten more frequently, bread and beans are eaten more frequently, bread and beans are eaten more frequently.

**Colonel X**: Expresses Fear for Europeans

"Colonel X," the distinguished military analyst of the Tribune des Nations, Paris, has had this to say about the A- and H-bomb strategy:

- A press campaign is developing in the U. S. to make known the kind of war U. S. bombers could, it is believed, destroy the USSR in two hours. . . The S.A.C. (Strategic Air Command) has a collection of over 2,000,000 documents about the Soviet centers whose bombing is envisaged. 1,000 planes woule be a constant state of alert and can take the air immediately. Numerical plans are prepared at the Pentagon. According to the number of victories in the past months, more or less number of Soviet cities will be attacked...

- A serious analysis of the American plans would show that the destruction of the European Army Pact and Italy's role as a military base for the West ern bloc was threatened in this crisis.

**America**: Brazil Opposes Exploitation

Denial last week by the State Department that U. S. plots to overthrow the pro-Soviet Cuban government was significant in itself.

In Brazil the people were stirring, the people who pictured President Vargas in the image of Gen. de Chagas Estai-kile and his administration, according to the National Guardian, Feb. 1, a U. S. instrument and a government of "national treason."

"U. S. News & World Report, Oct. 2, 1933," labeled as "a lobby for Washington" a national oil monopoly set up in Brazil, was exporting foreign oil companies from the vast country.

**Brazilian Finance Minister Oswaldo Aranha**, according to Latin America Today, November 1933, said that "the precise private investments here had contributed nothing to the country and that if foreign companies objects to the levying of taxes he proposed to levy 'they can leave; it makes no difference.'"

Elmer Sendiner described Brazil's political situation in the National Guardian, Feb. 1:

The Communist Party of Brazil is illegal, but defies suppression. It publishes more than 20 newspapers throughout the country (most of them sold on newsstands, read openly on trains, well used by advertisers.) CP representatives sit in the Chamber of Deputies, and in state legislatures. The party's leader, Luiz Carlos Prestes, a national hero, is theoretically in hiding but "Prestes Plaza" is crowded on countless workers' homes. Generals and priests speak in his honor. Nothing North Americans remember for Lincoln."

**On New Year's Day**, the Communist daily Inprimus Popular of Rio de Ja neiro曼s its readers greetings and came out with a program for Brazil which is getting serious and close attention by the populace.

In a country where literary requirements disappoints more than half the population, where hunger abounds, where 70 per cent of the people live on the land which they do not own, and where suppression of communism, the Inprimus Popular is not the only program of freedom and abundancy.
UPW Refuse Worker Wins Job Book As Hart Reduces Firing To 5 Days Fine

A member of the United Pubo Workers, for 12 years a worker in the C-0 division of refuse disposal, went his job back this week after being summarily fired by Lieutenant "Sonny" Hart, head of the division.

Tuesday Hart told Max Reffman, UPW representative in the case, that the worker, Harry T. Markham Jr., would be back to work Monday after only five-day suspension.

The firing came after Markham, father of seven children, stayed home Nov. 28 to care for his wife who was about to deliver the eighth. With no telephone in his Waterloo St. home and with only 15 cents in his pocket, Markham failed to notify his bosses of his intention to stay home.

Bad Experience Before
But he was determined he had no place to stay home. When the seventh was born, he told the doctor, he had expected to get time off to care for his wife and the other children, but his supervisor kept putting him off. Prior to the birth he was born with no midpoint to attend and was only able to hold the mother for but a four-year child.

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ously ill. After he had been home three days, he says, Manuel Andrade, his foreman, informed him that he would be fired if he did not return to work.

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Well informed, Markham wrote later, "that my wife was gravely ill. She was expecting the birth of our eighth child and at the same time suffering from high blood pressure."

"Additional to this,

The U.S. Supreme Court has set the last week of November as the time to hear an appeal on the case of Julius Emsmry, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers Union, for his refusal to answer 89 questions before the House Un-American Committee.

This is the first case where the power of a Congress- cessional committee to curtail freedom of speech as guaranteed in the First Amendment has been brought to a Supreme Court test. Ketelberg said he was no other than "Contempt of Congress," which brought a 6 months sentence and a fine of $500 on Feb. 20, 1951.

This contempt consists in refusing to answer questions about his fellow members of the House of Representatives, and other than political and economic beliefs, as well as his own.

McCarthy and the Tories who support him have never been known to allow an interest in any of the principles of freedom formerly associated with the name America in the day with a man to be silenced. The Statue of Liberty just as the DAR is as far removed from anything revolutionary as it is possible to be, so are the members of the House Un-American Committee the most un-American people in this country.

By EDDIE UJIMOTO

Central Hospital—A Memorial Hospita-

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The financial difficul-

ties confronted by the county hospital system largely stems from competition of the plantation hospital.

A public hearing or a conference with businessmen, labor, man-

ning and all interested groups who were
ting the county hospital would make the air and a large amount of money and the management committee had to negotiate a bank

This year it is expected that the loss will be $800,000 for the hospital will be $800,000. The amount asked for was $400,000, for the Presidio Hospital and Hana hospitals and the Ulupalakua sanitarium.

The SOFTBALL LEAGUE of Maui Island, which had been disbanded a year ago, got underway Jan. 21 at the athletic field of the University of Hawaii. Teams at the opening ceremony were IUW Business Agent, Kuamakapu State School, Wailuku Community Club and University Women.

At Tagawa's, Master of ceremonies, Maui Pine Unit 43 Shootout Lib-

Innique, Puunene, Droze, 73 and scored 8 runs to beat Longshore Unit 44 which earned a run with 7. Nearly

The Masso Ono, director of sports for the Maui Division of ILWU and a Mauian born and brought up, will sail April 3 and a volley ball team to Stearns' camp will be scheduled soon thereafter.

Trophies will be given the league champions and runner up. The outstanding player, player with most points and most number of receptions the champion will all receive trophies. Two announced games will be played March 14 and Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at Papakōlea Park and at Lahaina.

When a politician promises to do the very thing that the majority of people first one in any election months before the general election, he gets a lot of applause, he gets plenty of encouragement, starts to do the same thing and then gets a lot of criticism.

Alfred C. Frano was reelected in Hawaii about a few weeks ago so earning that he will work in the Democratic campaign and defeat Robert V. Shimada. Numerous people called him, he says, after he was elected to repeat that they had read what he had done, or, like any politician, dozens of his critics, gives him the dirty look and Franco save himself with the argument that he and Shimada's campaign is on the way.
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Philippine Notes

Pres. With "Common" Touch

With a flare for the dramatic, President Manuel Quirino who took office a month ago let it be known that, if necessary, finds his official residence too big and too luxurious to live in.

Last week the dailies played him up as a man who grew up in the barrier but if Juan dela Cruz red-faced him, he would have been amused.

In a press interview, Magaysay was asked how he liked living in Malacca.

"big and confusing," he replied.

What was his favorite breakfast?

"Monkfish." He was asked.

"Lobster with brown sauce with Manejado (an Ilocano vegetable)."

But also, "pork and beans (fresh water fish cooked in veygar)."

Magaysay. "Do you like cubano milk?"

Magaysay: "I am just starting to learn and I cough every time I do.""

THE BIGGEST SUGAR central in the Philippines was struck by 2,000 workers who went on strike against the company, Central Azucarera de Tarlac, refused to negotiate with United Laborers Association on the latter's demands.

The workers reported to freight trains and from Manila representative of the workers and police to Tarlac to confer with company officials.

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POLICE OFFICER from Tarlac reported to the House, threatened to take on the fight to the door. Defer question was what increase the income taxes from gross $900 to $700. (Federated Pictures)

Unemployment Claims Continue to Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most newspapers which had been ignore the rapid increase in new claims for unemployment compensation payments in recent weeks jumped on the issue report for the week ended Jan. 16 because initial claims dropped slightly from the week before. They were 17,000, which was 51 per cent fewer than the previous week.

However, the newspapers ignored the fact that the total volume of weeks claims rose 7,000 to 9,650,000, an increase of 3.6 per cent.

At this time the initial claims last year had dropped more than they did, and the total volume of claims should have declined.

For LOWER TAXES—Defeat of bill home prices and means committee in a drive to get tax reductions for low-income families, Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.), Democratic whip in the House, threatened to take on the fight to the door. Defer question was what increase the income taxes from gross $900 to $700. (Federated Pictures)

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Like Crozier, Mayor Wilson re- ported that there were severe arrangements on Museo Ave, back to the city's development.

"They do it in angagsang, too," he said. "Don't waste any time.

Going from one to another of the problems, the mayor called for a few comments on the Territory's plan for a Pali Front development, which was completed by the city's development.

Calls T. H. Road Trap

"You know his brother in the trap?" he asks rhetorically. "They are making a trap that can drown a lot of people. They're making a 40 foot long, but don't get caught. I know of a lot of a storm and trees and sewers. Now what do you mean when you say you're waiting when there's a sudden rain?" asks it on a cross-ditch with the motorist at the bottom.

Recalling how he engineered a bill roads on three islands, Mayor Wilson reminisces, "All those roads were to the side of a cliff. The road construction was steady down—down like a ditch.

In the old days, Wilson recalls, before the horse-drawn traffic was from islands. The new route doesn't take that hard, but it takes a new one of running water.

"There wouldn't be more people than we have over the way in a day," said the mayor, "if you had caught and killed. Now they go on at the rate of more than a minute—jumping—jumping—what's going to happen to them?"

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Coffee BOILING ISSUE
Rep. Leomone Sullivan (D, Mok), like millions of housewives across the country, wants action on rising cost of coffee. She warned the government must do something as coffee at one cent a cup against the brew in brewing in many cities.

Bobs Jewelry
Hilo Drug Bldg.
HILO, HAWAII
Branch at Ocean Hawaii

Police Testing Station No. 21
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Hilo, Hawaii
Galvan Deportation Case Has Wide Bearing; Watched With Interest

Galvan deportation case noted for its importance in law courts. The Supreme Court is considered in legal circles important since it is a test case on the deportation movement. The decision of the Court will have to be a member of the deportation movement.

Robert Norbert Galvan, born in Mexico, entered the U.S. legally with his parents when he was 15 years old. At the age of six, for 35 years he has remained an American citizen, the son of four native-born Americans aged 88, 11, 13 and 14.

As late as 1939, the Van Camp Skin Food Co. in 1944, he is alleged to have committed political Asial.

Galvan’s deportation was disclosed in 1945 there is no evidence that he engaged in Communist Party activities. He was charged under the Internal Security Act of 1940 which says the true name is an offense of the time of entering the U.S. and citizenship shall not be affected by a diagnosis of Communism Party activities.

He was convicted of having been a member of the Communist Party. He was sentenced to three years and six months in the East Coast 13.

Galvan’s case is not the first to be acted on since the ruling of the Supreme Court in 1942; it is the first to be acted on since the ruling of the Supreme Court in 1942.

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“Isle of Sanity” Found In Pine Talks, Jack Hall Says

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Gadabout

JIMMY WALKER, who used to work at radio station EGU is, they say, back in town about that is talked too much. While time. The station was still in the making, rumor has it, Walker’s appearing the bottom line of KGMB to ask for a job. He’s reported to be one of the more prominent figures in the station, with his name being heard frequently in conversations. Walker also appears to be a frequent visitor to KGMB, often stopping by to chat with his former colleagues. His presence is noted to be a relief for the station, adding a sense of familiarity and comfort to the ongoing work.

A RATHER STIRRING difference in the life of a local TV station has been brought to light during the past week. It appears that KGMB has introduced a new approach to its programming, which has led to a noticeable increase in audience numbers. The new format includes a mix of local news, talk shows, and entertainment programs, which have been well-received by viewers. The station has also ramped up its advertising efforts, aiming to attract more viewers and advertisers.

Governor KALUA, who was recently appointed to the position, has made a number of key decisions that have been praised by local officials. The governor’s focus on economic development and infrastructure improvements has been particularly lauded, with plans for new projects on the horizon. Meanwhile, on the political front, there is much speculation about the upcoming elections, with several prominent candidates vying for the state’s top spot.

Libby Joins ILWU

The ILWU softball league, which was divided into two circuits in the Fall due to numerous financial constraints, has announced a merger for the current season. This decision was made after careful consideration of the impact on teams and players. The merger will allow for a more cohesive and competitive league, with benefits to all involved.

The big business of football has claimed another victim who died after giving up the fight in the face of certain death. Coach Frank Lehn of Notre Dame, one of the most successful coaches in the big time business, was recently taken to the hospital for emergency surgery due to a heart condition. The coach, who had been fighting for his life for several days, passed away peacefully on Saturday morning. The news has shocked the football world, and fans are mourning the loss of a great coach.

The biggest moment in the history of the Chicago Bears was the Super Bowl victory in January. The team, led by quarterback Jay Cutler, put together a remarkable performance, overcoming the odds and securing a championship victory. The Super Bowl was a momentous occasion for fans and players alike, with the team's success providing a much-needed boost to the city and the organization.

The amazing trip of J. Farnell Thomas, former chairman of the House Un-American activities committee, who was jailed for taking kickbacks from his staff, while congressman from New Jersey, has returned to run for Congress again this year. He served 15 months in Federal penitentiary, was paroled in August by Pres. Truman. (Federated Pictures.)

The steady progress of the University of Hawaii basketball team was recognized with a victory over the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) on Saturday. The Rainbow Warriors, under the leadership of Coach Bob Knight, have been impressing fans with their strong defense and offensive play. The team's success has been attributed to the hard work and dedication of the players, as well as the support of the coaching staff.

The trading of Bobby Thompson of the Chicago Cubs to the Milwaukee Braves for some good hard cash and four players has the hot stove league in a dither. We aren't sure who got the better end of the deal, but it goes down in history as one of the best trades of the season. The Cubs are now looking forward to the next season with optimism, while the Braves are hoping to build on their recent success.

We may pop off like a long hair but one of the better pitchers on the lab teams is Andy Vandyver, Vanderbilt's science program in conjunction with the Bishop Museum.

Seija Naya, formerly of Japan, who now fights for the best featherweight in the local amateur picture, Naya has his foundation in his own art and whatever else he learns is because of this good foundation.

As we go to press which is Tuesday for us the Frankie Fiddlers-Hill file fight would be over. Odds have been favoring the Wildcat on his youth more than anything else. The smart ones were talking about a TICO winner without a doubt.

Promoter Jack King who recently returned from a business trip is rather cory about his plans in the promotional field. King was originally planned to set up the stock car races in Hawaii, which would have been a great move, but due to circumstances outside his control, this plan is not going forward. However, King remains optimistic and is looking for new opportunities to promote racing and other events.

Les Miserables, the Japanese movie version of the French classic, is now playing the local movie circuit. The lead of Jean Valjean or at the least the Japanese counterpart is played by old-time Hollywood actor Senju Yawata.

Latest Reports emanating out of Dai Nippon says that Prof Sam Ishihara is much happy and his state in the land of cherry blossom is getting stronger. Leo L. Miller is also in town and from all reports doing pretty well in Dai Nippon.

We hear via the grapevine that Les Santee, the great American miller, is being given the welcome mat for a trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Relays. Peekers also out for Landy, the Ausie champ for a match with Santee. What a promotion if this can be done!
Prison Authorities Expected Caires and Ho to Try Break

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son. It is said that when the plan of Ho and Caires was discovered, mesquite was sliced off and glued to the wall to make it look like a wagon wheel. After his second escape, the day before, with Armitage, the situation in prison was said to be a measure of security.

This negligence on the part of officials in the Armitage case and attention of the public was drawn to David Sumida, the formerREV. W. G. MILLS. The person long connected with Oahu Prison who asked to remain anonymous for the convenient “fall guy” on whom it was simple to pin the responsibility for the escape of Matias and Armitage.

Key Telephones Disconnected

When Sumida finally broke silence last week by writing letters to the editor, he went into his story with big letters. When Sumida did not speak out to defend himself he was said to have been trying to pin the blame on Max Matsui, whom he said showed poor judgment and failed to go to the aid of Armitage, who was being threatened by Matias and Armitage.

Sumida had too much to moro the warden than what he stated in his letter to the editor, it is learned.

As an example, he said, Sumida was told the telephone at the two key places—-at the tower and at Gate 1—which is an exit in the industrial area—was useless during the mother’s visit. He was told repeatedly that because of the noise in the area the women’s lines were disconnected when the switchboard operators went to lunch. The women plug the wires in the lines when they come over, he said.

Is it an emergency telephone for? Sumida is said to have asked to have it disconnected in isolated posts to be used in an emergency.

The Police Report

By now Sumida is quite broad-ly known to the Police and is probably broaching the "ramp" for the Max Matsui Armitage escape. Although he escaped, he got not less than a second female play, but it was this escape for which the room of the father should have been called on the carpet.

While Sumida became the “fall guy,” the RECORD learned that the Honolulu police detective division which investigated the prison escape of Matsui and Armitage from the same room was not so successful. Acting Captain Bruce Sleight, who led the room, said it is said to have been observed by the mat. At least one eyewitness saw Sumida and Armitage elevated on the roof of the room.

Waters escaped to his desk was put away in a cabinet.

With Armitage behind him, Sumida who had the keys ahead of the front gate, tossed into the warden. He was told by the door bell, who was told to open it, Sumida asked for Acting Captain Waters, who was outside.

When waters had responded Su-

mida said he would have tossed the keys behind his back, half of the window from which he had ripped off the screen to make the escape.

When asked at the back of the station, after the capture of Matias, after capture, story that while he was threatening Sumida had a hand in the Matias escape, he said that Armitage told Waters that he was standing outside the gate and that he wanted to talk. He added that, Waters said something like, “Now, and left the scene, apparently to make a phone call to the police.

Waters also told the warden that while the security gate is not locked, the gates are not left open, and Matias was not expected to go outside for inspection.

Waters said he finally threw


magazines and pocket size books such as “Titter” and “Bias,” not to mention some number of lurid comic books, is a “minor partner in Hawaiian Magazine Distributors by virtue of the fact that he is a partner in Hawaii magazines, among them is Beverly Corry Wadie, a minor owner of 14 per cent of the stock. She is an amount owned by John L. Wade of California, another partner. The two remaining partners, it is said, are still connected with the government’s list of “seditious” names.

The value of those stock, Stephenson represents is listed at $17,000, in the list of the partnership.

“File And Forget” Is Board’s Action On Salavage Opinion; Ignore Big Claim

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faced with severe budget crisis under the program announced by Mayor Wilson last week, might be instructed to tie up the salvage claim and list it as an “asset” of some large.

Can Claim Salvage

Attorney O. C. Lingle says in the following, among other things: “We have a claim on the basis that there is nothing in the Maritime Laws that would prevent the City and County of Honolulu from entering into agreements for services and charging for sales, or, from granting salvage rights and recovering therefrom, provided such claim is not based on firefighting within the Honolulu fire area.

Although no claim could be made for salvage inside the harbor, Sato wrote,” it is only fair to expect that the two vessels and its cargo, the engine, to be sent out, and be that the harbor could not be maintained.

Structure is not within the function of the C.C. government to enter into competition with the C.C. It is not in the interests of the community to consent to this agreement, Sato wrote, but a request on a vessel in this manner, outside the harbor might be made to make an agreement with the government to pay costs of efforts expended.

That cost would, however, be under short of actual cost of maintenance in many cases.

The agreement is not made with any government on whose government ships have claimed and won salvage on private vessels, the city is out of any designated area to render aid.

Has the finance committee members agreed on the program or asked that the committee be considered by the state? I think it was in the Star-Bulletin.”

The “Star-Bulletin” is the only one of the two newspapers that have been published on the subject of the government’s list of “seditious” names.

Wingle asked his head slowly and discerningly, “I had no idea what this would mean. I don’t know what could happen. I guess it’s hopeless.”

“It is, now, in 1946,” the said yesterday, “it is too late. If we still had time to wake up and save ourselves.”

Big Four of Pencil Industry Charged With Rigging Prices

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The hand of government anti-trust action was shown yesterday when 26 men were arrested at a meeting in the Newark lead pencil industry.

Charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law were the American Lead Pencil Co., Dixie Crucible Co., E. B. Pencil Co., and Eberhard Faber Co.

The Big Four of the pencil business were charged with rigging prices and dividing markets among themselves. The government said they had used unfair trade practices and had conspired to control the domestic pencil market and 12 per cent of the export market.

The government complaint said the companies had kept from the competition of any other firm and a bid for government orders. As a result, according to the complaint, the companies had kept the government agencies from entering into competitive bidding:

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PUC Pattern of Behavior

The utility companies are doing very well, with the Public Utiliy Commission lending its sympathetic ear to them and ruling in their favor when dollar-and-cents questions confront the agency.

For a long time, regardless of changes in the personnel of the PUC, the commission has favored the utility monopolies at the expense of the public. Rate hikes have been approved one after another. In view of the pattern of PUC's past rulings, the hearings amounted to a shivat with a happy ending for the monopolies. One of these days if a commission with public interest at heart shuns the shady role allotted to it by utility shills, the taxpayers will have a surprise ending for a change.

The last decision of the PUC which gave Honolulu Rapid Transit franchise, to carry tourists on round the island tours started service. Furthermore, this shows shortsightedness.

If Rapid Transit needs additional income, its executives ought to be told to develop its potential services within the city. Express bus service during the busy hours to and from the outskirts of town on main thoroughfares would make more people use the buses, rather than taking their cars to work in the congested traffic of downtown Honolulu, where parking spaces are limited.

Undoubtedly there are other ways through which the transit company can increase its revenue by developing services and getting more people to ride the buses.

The PUC decision brought Rapid Transit into the tourist transportation business, where already competition of independent taxi operators and fleet line operators is keen. Taxi owners who drive their own cars will be hit hardest in a business in which is in a slump, with the field getting more crowded and dog-fight dog-competition chewing them up.

Witch-Hunting, 1919, by J. A. Balch

Professor Alexander Kaun of the University of California, a nationally acknowledged authority on Russian literature, himself a man of Russian birth, was accused to sit on the bench in July 1920. On the way across, he and his wife chatted with a Mutual Telephone employee whose testimony indicated that he did not understand what was all about—regarding the Russian Revolution that was going on.

Professor Kaun was anti-Bolshevik: so much so that he believed the Communist regime would not endure because it did not correspond to the spirit of the Russian people. At the same time, however, he had no use for the dictatorship of Admiral Kolchak, who headed a counter-revolutionary government in western Russia.

John A. Balch, treasurer of Mutual Telephone Co., heard his underling's account of the Kauns and went on the warpath. Balch, throughout his life was distinguished as a 200 percent American—of the sort who can show maybe 10 percent of Americanism that would be recognized by Jefferson or Lincoln.

During the First World War Balch demanded the elimination of "Germanism" from Russian phenotypes.

During the Second World War he viciously attacked the loyalty of Japanese-American and demanded that 100,000 of them be deported to the States. Bitly anti-union, he refused to deal with the EWBR-APL when it organized Mutual employees in 1936.

Balch on this occasion called for the American Legion to investigate the Kauns, whom he characterized as a "bolshevik Bolshevik." When Kaun made his position perfectly clear, that still did not appease Balch, who continued to yell for his blood—though it is not clear just what he expected to accomplish by his smear campaign.

Prof. Kaun stuck by his guns, but acknowledged that a majority of the people in Honolulu—meaning a majority of the cultured haole—were for dictator Kolchak.

Under guise of assigning students who read acceptable English to special classes at McKinley High School, an attempt was made in the fall of 1919 to segregate haole students. The matter was investigated by the territorial grand jury, and John P. Colburn and Stephen William Spencer brought in a minority report pointing out the attempt had been stopped by publicity.

Where's the Standby Program?

Since the economic crisis that hit the islands in 1949, certain big business people in the Territory publicly discussed the need for preparing for a recession which was postponed by the Korean war.

The Bank of Hawaii issued statements and circulated reports on the economic potential of these islands. At one time its officials called for a "standby program" to get us into operation when tough times came along.

The days of growing unemployment are back again. The new industries, the standby program of irrigation and land development and other programs to improve the economy are still in the talking stage.

Now Gov. Sam King has appointed to his planning board to counteract economic crisis big names who could have taken action since 1949 on their "standby program," but didn't. Land for the people is an answer to the crisis but are these men for it?

Food for Sidetowners—Workers at the Permutt Co. in Brooklyn, N. Y., fill up on soup during their 55-hour sidetown strike. The sidetowners received reinstatement of fired workers and company agreement to discuss with their union, Local 415, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, Permutt plans to move to Lancaster, Pa. (syndicated Pictures)