HONOLULU, Torn Between Duty and Love

Molokai, Maui Ranchers Alarmed By Dry Months

Unless rains this week have brought foliage well out of the ground on Molokai and Maui, a rancher of that area predicted, 1854 may be a worse drought year than 1854.

January and February until this week has been unusually dry, the rancher says, and on the east end of Molokai, the "wet" end, cattle are already in distress and ranchers considering selling out. The west end of the island, the "dry" end, is in even worse shape, according to the rancher.

"If we don't get rain in January and February," said the rancher, "we know what we're going to be in bad shape later on because those are the wet months. Maybe the rains yesterday hit Molokai, but the rain didn't do here and brought some grass up with it. I certainly hope so," another rancher suggested to be affected, possibly even more now than those on Molokai, unless there is more rain from now on.

HONOLULU, Hawaii News

Hamakua Farmers Plan Co-op To Aid Building of New Coffee Industry

BRIEF (By Special Correspondence)

HONOKAA (By Mail) -- Individual farmers, ranchers and businessmen are already taking steps in reviving the coffee industry in this district, according to remarks given by Hamakua farmers and businessmen.

J. N. Campbell, manager of Paukaha Sugar Plantation, was the lone representative from the sugar industry attending the meeting, expressed keen interest in the subject of growing coffee in Hamakua and asked numerous questions.

The meeting was a follow-up of one held two years ago when several farmers attended the meeting. Because of high coffee prices today, farmers believe in coffee growing is tremendous in this area.

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MRS. GALLAS Rules Against Marcotte; Hints Disturbances Were Not Necessary

The pay stopped following of police officer Roger Marcotte was upheld Wednesdays by Mrs. Hilda Gallus, O.C. civil service personnel director, in a five-page opinion that underlines some of the points mentioned in Marcotte's application before the board, but which had its ultimate impact on裁决 that came out in later hearings.

Mrs. Gallus ruled in her statements contrary to fact had been made earlier, there was insufficient evidence to show that there were malicious efforts by the investigating officers to deceive the commission.

But about his statements regarding his employment at Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Gallus ruled that there was an effort at deception and on these she upheld the action voted by the commission last summer.

Mrs. Gallus pointed out the evidentiary affidavits as follows:

- Marcotte represented his title as Pearl Harbor as "investigator," though that title was actually "patrolman."
- He had stated that his first duty at Pearl Harbor was $350 a month, and his last the same.

Soliciting Fares, Blocking Traffic Charges To Cops

The Honolulu police department is facing problems in the economic clash between Kilroy's Taxi, 35 S. Hotel St., and Ali's Taxi, around the corner on Smith St. Police are an important element in the war. Just as the same, for the task of one operator has become

Detroit Judge Sneered At Paratrooper; Got Reply To USSR "Offer"

DETROIT (AP) -- In one of the most virulent harangues ever heard from the resident union U.S. Labor Judge Frank A. Plessie accepted maximum fines of $10,000 each as well as maximum or near-maximum fines of $10,000 to let us know Communist leaders who were tried under the Smith subversive act. Terms ranged from 5 years down to 4.

POLITICAL NOTES

Fasi Working Out Compromise With GOP Official; Attacks Democrats Harder

When Frank Fasi, Democratic national committeeman from Hawaii, met the fervor of his attack on leaders of his own party last week, he sidestepped the motive behind the change. Some thought it was in the past, but that, despite the threat of eviction from the sauce plate, he was still in the baking.

Also, two months have passed and Fasi is still there enjoying the hospitality of the gentlemen.

Coining one of the most unusual agenda looks as follows:

- Land Commissioner Marguerite Ashley said: "We have turned the matter over to the attorney general. It is completely in his hands."
- Attorney General Edward N. Sylva said: "We expect to get a compromise worked out."
- "I couldn't say that," Sylva replied (more on page 7)
FBI Against Labor from Ford to ILWU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series on the FBI role in U.S. life.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 27, 1947 - In 1947, the FBI's investigation of the AFL and CIO labor unions, which led to corruption and racketeering charges, became the subject of a Senate committee investigation. The Senate committee's report, titled "The Labor Racket," highlighted the FBI's involvement in undercover operations and surveillance of labor leaders.

Under Gase's Protection

The same year that the Senate committee issued its report, the FBI began a series of investigations into labor unions. The FBI's investigations were conducted under the guise of "protecting" labor workers from racketeering and corruption.

Kind Words Forgotten

Main point of Hoover's article, however, was that the FBI's role in labor union affairs was crucial to maintaining the smooth operation of labor unions. Hoover argued that the FBI's "racket busting" efforts were necessary to ensure the continued operation of labor unions.

Mr. Gallas Rules Against Marquette;
Hints Distortions Were Not Necessary

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prior request for a high school di-
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voluntary support was not necessary
the GED tests. You also knew your
prior request for a high school di-
formed by Fur-
ningham High School. The rep-
resentatives were not necessary.

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quirements were not met with any
the same conclusion as an under-
organization and government

Says Cop Better

The professional labor unionists in strong terms, however, of Mar-
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Group 3, composed mainly of the "activists," "indifferentists," and others uncomfortable with the system, rose up and fought back. These were the people who were directly affected by the Smith's actions and who saw their interests being ignored or oppressed. They stood up to fight for their rights and were willing to sacrifice for their cause.

Group 2, composed mainly of the "active" members of the department, were the firefighters who had been trained and worked for years to do the job. They were the backbone of the department and were not about to let their jobs be taken away from them. They fought hard to keep their jobs and were willing to do whatever it took to protect their interests.

Group 1, composed mainly of the "inactive" members of the department, were the firefighters who were not actively involved in the department. They were not as aware of the issues and were not as likely to fight for their rights. They were also the people who were least likely to support the Smith's actions.

An inspection of the aims of these three groups would tend to show that the aims of the Fire Department are the same as those of the "active" group. This is because the "active" group, which is composed of the firefighters, is the group that is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the department. The "active" group is also the group that is most directly affected by the Smith's actions.

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Farrand Turner Speaks At Unveiling
Of Moncado's Statue; 'General' Absent

By STAFF WRITER

“Five Second” Laurel Camino Moncado received a new honor Friday when the hands of the Filipino Federation of America, which he founded, and the "Union of Filipino Workers" in San Francisco, placed the statue of him as the "General" at a FPA location in Kahului Valley, and the unveiling was assisted by the honoree himself and by Harry Stropp, administrative assistant to Mayor Wayne "Al" Ford.

During Governor Turner spoke, and there were spectators who felt it was a major honor to be present. The crowd was very large and the statue was a major attraction.

Turner visited the site and reviewed the events of his life. He was pieced into the statue of his head, and the statue was thereafter unveiled.

PLENTY OF LURE—Patricia Case, queen of Miami fishing tournament, is perfectly rigged for the event. The lure she is wearing is sure to catch the eye as well as the fish. (Federated Pictures)

MABUI'S BRIEF

By EDDIE UFEMORE

DR. SHIGERU MIURA will again be a candidate for office in the next election, but he has not announced what office he will run for. It is felt in political circles here that he may run for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, where he served two terms in the legislature.

In the election, Miura will run in the race for the last election.

15,000 KILLED IN WORK ACCIDENTS

In '53—BLS Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that 15,000 workers were killed by work injuries in 1953 and 84,000 were permanently disabled.

Accidents resulted in loss of 41 million man-days of work, equivalent to the loss of the work of 147,000 workers for a year.

The Bureau said the number of fatal work accidents in the United States for 1953 was 15,000. The Bureau said that so many people were killed at work in 1953 that the number was considered to be very discouraging.

At least one complaint was registered against the government, which had not done enough to stop the accidents. The complaint accused the government of being responsible for the accidents. The government denied the complaint and said that the government was doing everything it could to stop the accidents.

Chinese Shadow Plays

Atuger Theater

Shadow plays, a Chinese dramatic art, will be shown Saturday, February 27, at the Ritter Theater, 4500 Main St., in the Goie Players of San Francisco.

The plays include tales told by Chinese women, traditional stories, and animal tales.

Members of the company, directed by Chin, with the official shadow player of the late Ritter, will be appearing. Chin is credited with bringing the art to San Francisco.

There will be two presentations Saturday, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., with admission for men and children 50 cents.

The shadow plays are sponsored by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) announced Friday that he has introduced the Senate Bill 18 an unamended bill to extend the 20-year period many small-scale industries, which have developed since the expiration of the period, are not eligible for Title I assistance. Morse said the bill is a step in the right direction.

The Bank of Tokyo director also said in a recent interview that it is difficult to judge if Japan's economic recovery will be permanent or not. Morse added that he is not sure if the country will be able to pay its debts.

Broiler' Variance Raises Question

Of Procedure With Building Permits

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**BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS**

By Correspondence

**Birds AndMongooses**

Ranchers in the Hamakua area who have watched the territory's criminal crows and mongooses devouring game birds for hunters say the government has failed to act. Circuit Judge René McElroy, for instance, feels strongly that mongooses should be controlled. Control of mongooses and wild cats which feed on game birds and game is important. A single mongoose, for instance, could be destroyed through a system similar to rodent control, McElroy said. He added that rewards should be paid for every mongoose and wild cat they destroy or trap.

**Baseball Clinic**

Ball players in Hamakua had an amusing experience when they weekend with Francis Puni, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, to hold a baseball clinic at the Honokaa School on Sunday. In a game against the residents of Hamakua, the Cardinals now lead the league, but a final game meeting the Cardinals with the Hamakua athletes at an informal session was arranged to show that the players are exploring their game.

**Sport Shorts**

Hamakua beat Oasis 11-1 in the 100th Memorial Baseball League game of the season. Oasis, which has been held on the mound for an extended period, was defeated by 8 to 2 in that game as well. In another game, Kathryn Miller, a pitcher for Hamakua, hit 6 for 8 against Oasis.

**Hilo High School's Basketball Team**

Hilo High School's basketball team took Big Island and Island-wide tournament championship Feb. 23 at the Hilo armory before a record audience. The team played against Hilo's high schools in the inaugural season of the Big Island basketball league. The game was postponed from behind to tally the score.

**Kona's Prosperity**

When the Kona basketball team visited Hilo, however, the people were talking of the prosperity in which the Kona people are finding money in Kona and educational opportunities. One businessmen commented, "Our waiters and waitresses earn more than the minimum wage to make money. It seems even the young people are finding work. We have seen them working hard at the farms."

**Finishing Market Bogs**

On Oahu hog raisers say they are not in trouble when the buyers and markets do not want their hogs. According to Harry Lloyd and Daniel Choo, experienced hog raisers at Kona Head, they have hogs ready for market in time to make a profit. They said their hogs are seen to be very profitable.

**D. C. Grocer to Trade 1 Pound of Coffee for Car in Wt.**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sign in the window of Carlos Garcia's grocery store at 1100 Washington Ave. says: "We will trade your car for one pound of coffee. Please bring it to our store, we will pay you $200 for your coffee."

**Hamakua Farmers Plan Co-op To Aid Building of New Coffee Industry**

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dr on the expense of losses. The price of coffee is currently in existence. The price is estimated to be over $10 per pound.

**Hunting Land**

Dan Cooper and John Stimson, informed the group that a number of coffee growers have expressed interest in purchasing land in Hamakua for coffee production. This interest is expected to lead local coffee growers to let go of their land at sacrifice prices.

**Worker's Decision to Contact Union Brought $1,000 More Payment**

After an automobile collision which permanently disabled one of the parties, an insurance agent in Hilo called on the driver who was declared a settlement because of the $300 in losses for which he was responsible. The driver, however, refused to accept the $300 settlement because he felt it was not enough.

**The Insurance agent asked the injured worker to sign a paper which stipulated that he would agree to settle the damages for $300 in lost wages plus $100 in damages.

**Old Hand At The Stuff**

R.F.O. (Hilo) Lodge 656, sponsor of the notorious "Spearhead for Americaism" broadcasts and advertisements in the last election, has obtained an order of a restraining order to prevent any further use of the materials, systems, and information contained in them.

**When the final settlement was made between the worker and the insurance agent, the settlement was made in a total of $2,000.**
PLANTATION BRIEFS

(By Special Writer)

The manager's house on numer-
ous sugar plantations is located
high on a hill, overlooking the
view of the locality. At Kal-
visl Sugar Co., Ocala, the top
leading up to the manager David
L. Larson's mansion is shaded and
covered, and he can be seen walk-
ing while on the other side of the
road, it is drab and ugly.

Below the manager's house are
the supervisor's homes, which
are so spaced apart that they
are all spacious and comfortable.

Bad weather brings no discomfort
since good windows are in
another side of the road, the situ-
ation is pleasant.

SOME SAY THIS...8.

...the row of attractive
houses on one side makes up
the hillside of Oaks Hall, Ocala.

Hedges and trees along the side of
the street form a barrier for the
houses, and so far as they can
be looked at, old sugar shakers
are parked.

...how the houses could
be used for living in these shacks,
"one employee said recently. "The
plantation house is used as a
shock shack, which is not used.

...the old sugar shakers which
have paid for the original cost many
times over."

THE CHINESE CAMP

The Chinese Camp is called
the "Pensioners' Camp" by the
Chinese themselves.

During his lifetime, the con-
tracting into how the plantation
will treat old pensioners who are
not comfortable, and those who
are not able to make the trip to the
area opposite Larson's man
tion will be enlighten-

...an old Chinese pensioner, for
example, saw $12,000 a month.
He worked for 85 years, he
made $10,000 a month for 85 years.
He does not have to pay for his
food or his pension or his
physician. If he did not receive
$10,000 from the Federal Workers
Social Security, it would be
$3,000 a month.

...or part of his grandfather.

UNION IS A WONDERFUL...

...this man says. When it was
first organized, the wages were
raised to $12 an hour.

...or that he can work in the
field, he is unable to do it.
The Chinese are fighting for
peace, because they are fighting
for peace, in order to do their
work.

...in the sugar industry is
never in a contract in the

Pauaua Wins

PAUAUA ILLU softball team
of Okaloa, a sister team of
union brothers in the union's
softball league, last Sunday at
Starling Field. With two games
and two won, the team in
the league now is 26-2 and
has one game to play.

KOHALA has played one game
won and one game lost.
Other teams in the league are
the winning team and have
played one game.

KOHALA is a member of the
leagues, it has played one game
and won two games.

New ORLEANS-FP - Agricul-
tural workforce are the most
important job holders in the
area, except for nearly all social
legislation passed in the past 20
and 25 years, and in the case
conditions which usually are be-
coming more and more familiar
and the rapid development of
National Agricultural Workers
Union (AFL) were here.

New ORLEANS-FP - By a
2 to 1 vote, the south's biggest
local voted in the Union. This
IYOCO (ITOH) despite a move by most of
the local's officers to withdraw,

Pauaua Partners Chop
Fish, Sell Bagoon Over TH

JONOKOA.—Far from the
terms of the fishing industry on a
farm turned up by Pauaua in
the season of 1954, a new
name was noted in the field.

FRANKERREMA and CATIOAN

Says Al Calls Cops

JOHNNIE DI Sopa, one of Kil-
ner's employees, is said to
former boxers, says Al Catterfield,
property of A's Taxi, has been
seen in the area.

Al Satterfield will not admit
this story, but he promises to
make more tickets, and he says of
Kilner's, "They stuck their necks out
how they will get chopped off.

This statement may smack
of Al's past, but Col. Charles Welsh of the C-F
traffic safety commission, has
him permission to park his
taxi alone at a hotel.

FRANKERREMA is known for
to have a large set of keys, and
Col. Welsh is looking into the
case, and he believes that the
makeup of the group used to
get arrested.

If any case, Col. Welsh is
believed to have arrested the
cases, but he promises to go
care of. The police just haven't
made any change in the temporary
permis-

An hour or two before the
discussion of the account, a
man said to Al's Taxi, said,
"I'm going to make a call.

Soliciting Fares, Blocking Traffic
Charges To Cops

...that of "sheltering copper" on
the other.

As promised, Kilner's is the
place to look for a police
officer, and the police have
five tickets a night from among
the catches of "blackmailing".

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HASSLE ON MAUI

One of the most interesting sports stories came out from Maui last week. We refer to the Maui Intercollegiate Leasome and its action in vindicting the basketball title scramble after the league officials ruled that Baldwin was beaten. George Bartolome, team captain, had participated in the regular baseball tournament last week. "I'm sure Baldwin was beaten," George Bartolome said. "I'm sure the league is going to look into the matter." The ruling on a technicality stating that a protest of eligibility must be made before the game actually played was made after Baldwin was beaten by Lahainaluna. The ruling is going to be upheld and Baldwin was declared ineligble. Fortunately, Charles Bunnell, principal of Baldwin High and Franklin Skinner, superintendent, voted "no" while Frank King of Lahainaluna, William B. Hiki of Maui High and John Duenas of George of Ste. Anthony voted in favor of the ruling.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

LAST WEEK Art Aragon of Los Angeles "recovered" a controversial decision by the NFL; he signed on for the 1954 season with the Los Angeles Rams. The controversial decision was made by the NFL to allow the Los Angeles Rams to play in the Western Division. This was the first time that the Los Angeles Rams had been allowed to play in the NFL. The Rams won the game against the San Francisco 49ers by a score of 10-0. The Rams' quarterback, John "Jersey" Smith, led the Rams to victory with his strong arm and accurate passes. The Rams finished the season with a record of 8-4-2, and were named the Western Division champions.

THE AMATEURS put on a terrific show last Monday night at the Civic. On paper it looked good and as a result close to 2,500 fans turned out for the matches. The fans weren't disappointed either because the players were turned on. It was a good night for the fans as 800 fans turned out for the matches and 1,000 fans turned out for the matches.

One of the best matches was the one between John "Bo" Johnson and Bill Luma. The match was a close one, but Johnson held on to win with his strong serve and accurate returns. The score was 8-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

ONE OF THOSE STORIES that come out periodically is that of a "wolf boy" found in some out of the way place. This time it is in India that some character found a "wolf boy" with the help of the locals. The locals were fascinated by the boy's ability to howl and site the "wolf boy" was brought to India for study.

Kano Kinto in Ace Play

Richard Kanno, a longshoreman, was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the Surfing Association of Hawaii. Kanno, who has been surfing for 10 years, was chosen for his ability to catch waves and his knowledge of the ocean. Kanno is a member of the University of Hawaii Surfing Club and has competed in many surf competitions. He is known for his smooth style and ability to ride the waves.

"Kj" in Hawaii

Kj "Kj" Johnson, a 20-year-old surfer from Norway, was named the Most Valuable Player of the World Surfing Championships. Johnson, who has been surfing for 10 years, was chosen for his ability to catch waves and his knowledge of the ocean. Johnson is a member of the University of Hawaii Surfing Club and has competed in many surf competitions. He is known for his smooth style and ability to ride the waves.

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plaid. "We're working on a compromise."

New Accid For Demos

With the three men in immediate danger of having his business, Floyd, New, or Dumas, was added to the list of possible locations where the body of the missing man might be found. According to the US. Attorney, the three men were last seen in the vicinity of the Dumas building on Broadway, late Monday night.

While Fasi's ire against Demo-

creased, his men toward some Republicans was reported as cer-

tainly compromising, if not con-

ceding.

The new leader, Secretary of the Hawaii Department of Commerce, said that the government is taking a close look at the Phillips Act before making any further decisions about the situation.

THE GOP CAMPAIGN

committee, recently formed to work toward a Democratic candidate for Governor in the 1956 election, has been working hard to put its candidates in the running. The committee has been distributing literature and making calls to potential voters. The goal is to have a Democratic candidate on the primary ballot and a strong showing in the general election. The committee is working closely with other Democratic organizations in the state to ensure a strong showing for the party.

13,000 Layoffs Start "Year of the Workers"

ATHENS-(AL) Ten thousand civil service employees and 3,000 temporary ones were laid off from state service on New Year's Day. Ironically, the mass dismissals occurred as a result of an economic downturn, rather than as a result of budget cuts or other financial issues. The layoffs were announced by Governor Harry Davis, who said that the state could no longer afford to support the large number of employees.

Teamsters Union Leader Jailed For Refusing To Produce Union Books

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moved that the subcommittee be 

rushed. The judge denied the motion and then found Guinn guilty of contempt.

"Taff-Harley or any other."

Union Atty. Frank Heister changed the government's plea to "subpoena fugitives" to uto-

nite the union's books. Max Gold-

schmidt, special assistant to the U. S. attorney who is conducting the grand jury probe, said the judge wanted to examine the books for "violations of the Taft-

Hartley act or any other law."

The union lawyer retorted that it would take the jury three years to examine the books. Further-

more, he said, it would be a "phy-

sical impossibility" to bring the 

records into court because of their size. Gibbons told the court he had no idea of which records the judge wanted to see.

It developed during the court session that the jury is investigat-

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Institute, the union and several firms that deal with La

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HAROLD REASSURING

Herbert Hoover, President of the U.S. at the beginning of the Great Depression that began in 1929 and carried through the 1930's, says he's "highly confident" the present economic situation will not become serious.

Perhaps his younger listeners will take more stock in his words than those old enough to remember who will say that war is near and all den-

sovour soup kitchens, World War I veterans were living among apppell. The police department was prosyng that "prosperity is just around the corner."

St. Francis Workers Listen To Pitch Of Management. Clap Vote Down 50-8

 proposed which calls for a shorter workday, on the steel union contract.

A 9-hour, five-day week in beginning May 15.

Overtime to be paid in cash after 44 hours in one week.

Three weeks vacation after seven years of service, to begin May 15.

Temporary transfer money to be paid for the entire waiting pe-


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period after a worker has put in six consecutive days at a higher job.

A $5 per month wage increase on July 1, 1964, and another $5 increase Jan. 1, 1965.

The hospital to pay entire cost of a medical attendance under the Na-

ional Health Act.

Half Wage Demand Offered

The hospital has offered to pay half of the normal wage for the first 15 days of the strike, and 100% for the next 15 days. The hospital has a three-week window to negotiate, and the workers have a deadline of May 15.

"Men's Vote Against Metzger Puzzler For Democrats, GOPs"

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On the one hand, we must try to win over as many as possible of the voters who have not yet made up their minds. On the other hand, we must make sure that the voters who have already made up their minds are not swayed.

Ex-Con Gets Off After Charge Of Beating Prisoner

BALTIMORE, Md.-(AP)-A federal 

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ally, Robert F. Kennedy, announcing the findings of the investigation, said that there was no evidence to support the charges. He added that the investigation was being conducted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Maryland.

The defense team of the defendant was formed by 

ounded. The defense attorney announced that he would appeal and would request judgment of acquittal, ranging from $20,000 to $20,000.

A sensation of the trial was the revelation by defense questioning of the defendant's former 

ence that he had been beaten up for the words he had said. The defendant admitted to the former pensioner's charges that he had violated the civil rights of a Negro miner last August 7 by beating him up and kicking him.

According to the defense attorney, Mr. Allee, George Robinson Dow, it was the first civil rights case of alleged police brutality brought before a federal court in Maryland.

The defendant was former Annapolis policeman Henry W. Trout Jr., who arrested Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nahornik of 3241 N. Charles St. Nahornik, summer on disorderly conduct charges that police said he made.

The charges were for alleged brutality and assault on the police. The defense attorney said that he would appeal and demand a retrial.

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It Shouldn't Happen Here

A woman went before the civil service commission two weeks ago as she tried to explain how she had unconvincingly given and true answer or an ex-husband to a question asking whether or not she had been convicted of any offense more serious than a traffic violation.

The woman was the only one of the three commission. A similar case was that of a fisherman who lost his job for exactly the same reason, though Chief Harold Smith moved everything possible to try to save him and is now reported trying to hire him back.

But the commission had no choice under the law. As Chief Harold Smith told the unfortunate woman at her hearing, "Our hands are tied."

Still another case of the same sort was that of a former policeman, PC Maluma, who was dismissed during the period when R. R. Simonsen was in charge. The police force was understaffed and the law had learned that, unknown to the civil service commission, there were paroles working for the C-G government.

Most of them are like the woman mentioned above, ignorant of the fact that they were illegally employed. But if they should innocently apply for full paroles, as some of the aforementioned have, their records will come to light and they will almost certainly lose their jobs.

The cases of these people are not like that of the police bully, R. Marotte. The latter has not had his day in court behind them. They do not have former attorney general volunteering to defend them. They do not have political parties jumping to make "matters" of their "cases."

In most of their cases, the paroles wrote the plain truth on their applications.

They are obscure working people who "feel sure," those kind of "people" who are judged trustworthy of being allowed to be part of society again, and who proved they deserved that trust.

The law has one unique flaw. The law governing Federal civil service and that in many, if not most states, is the same. But that doesn't make it right. The law since made provision of whiskey a crime. Now it is quite legal to have wine or drink whiskey. But it is illegal to own gold bullion.

The parolees are persons to whom their government has said, in effect: "You have sinned but we think you have learned your lesson. You may go out in the community and live again if you can find work. They are legal to have wine or drink whiskey, but it is illegal to own gold bullion."

"You have to get your jobs from private citizens. They are bigger sinners than we are."

It Doesn't Happen There

You, too, girls, remember me?

You know your census?

No payers, no sugar. That's no sugar.

In ten years, 1939-49, Hawaii is expected to average 2,351 inches of snowfall, an increase of 7 inches. From 1939, experienced persons in the labor force of 1940 had a median income of about $855. For males the figure was $560, for females $375.

In 1945, males in the experienced civil labor force averaged $2,514 in income and females $1,727. These figures are almost exactly four times the size of the income recorded for ten years before.

Reduced to 1939 buying power, the 1949 average income shrinks to $1,194 for men and $612 for women, or somewhat less than twice the 1939 income. Even so, a 90% rise in real income in ten years is little short of miraculous.

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As individuals with income are included, whether in the labor force or not, Hawaii makes a better showing compared with the mainland average. Island women, in the same year, were set at $2,240 for men and $1,247 for women. Median mainland medians were $2,817, $2,925 and $1,628 respectively. Again the comparatively high income of Island women brought up the average for Hawaii.

What About Cost of Living?

Hawaii's position near the mainland average is, however, not so favorable as it appears at first sight, because of the higher cost of living in the Islands.

Unfortunately the 1930-40 census does not break down income figures by occupation, industry, or race, so that no comparison is possible with the 1949 figures which give all in detail.

Thus there is no way of telling what advances have been made since 1940 by each of the races noted by the Census Bureau. In 1949, however, there was rather wide variation in the income of the several groups.

Reading the list came the Chinese with per capita incomes for both sexes of $2,505. At the bottom came the "other races," comprising Puerto Ricans, Koreans, Samoans, Negroes, etc., with a median income of $1,988. The other groups in order were Filipinos, median income $1,915; Hawaiians, $1,900; Japanese, $2,014; and Caucasians, $2,505.

When individuals with incomes of $10,000 or better are counted, the Chinese give place to the Caucasians. A little more than three per cent of Caucasians with income fall in this favored class, as against 2.4 per cent of Chinese, one per cent of Japanese, one-half of one per cent of Hawaiians and "other races," and one-tenth of one per cent of Filipinos.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

'Recession' Begins

Will you be buying a new car this year? or a new electric refrigerator, freezer, washing machine, radio, etc.? Or do you merely want these and similar items but find yourself financially unable to do anything about actual buying?

How you and millions of other Americans answer these questions will determine the future of the nation. If too many of you say yes, we will end up in a depression—unless we can hold another war to issue dividends as usual for the suffering corporations.

But official pronouncements from the White House, we already see what it is that is termed a "recession." Secretary of State Stimson, standing on end, closed down temporarily. So overstocked were we that some responsible persons, in desperation, suggested sending oranges back to Russia.

Mr. Davis

There is no scarcity of goods. The scarcity is in cash in the pockets of the general public. Electric appliances and food and clothing and cars and furniture are not moving simply because the prospective purchaser hasn't got the money to buy.

Overproduction?

In fact, we have such a tremendous backlog of processed items that The Commercial and Financial Chronicle said recently that "we are now, one may observe, on the brink of that very thing called 'general overproduction.'"

Inventories in manufactured items are at an all-time high and we have a super-abundance of many raw materials, including basic farm crops. A barometer of mention, there were an estimated 800,000 television sets in inventory. Studebaker, with its plants running to order, closed down temporarily. So overstocked were we that some responsible persons, in desperation, suggested sending oranges back to Russia.

Last year the cost of living receded on all time high. At the same time, there were drastic declines in the price of raw materials. And since there was no curtailment of production, we started 1941 with a super-abundance of items bearing the highest per capita income and, because of this lowered cost of raw materials, bearing the biggest mark-ups ever asked.

Buying power has not kept pace with price advance. The move of the cost of living is based on the fact that more needed to be spent for necessities of life. Meanwhile persuasive advertising and easy terms have conspired to make it possible for any broke person to stretch his dollar to take out of inventory many items he now pays for by because of the high price tags.

But the big manufacturers and trade associations seem to have learned that if they don't want a low sale, they should mean a lowering of retail prices. Because of lowering costs of raw materials, products can be dramatically reduced and what is called a "reasonable profit" could still be taken. This means that the average working working for $1.00 per hour could stretch his dollar to take out of inventory many items he now pays for because of the high price tags.

Customers Reduced

Since this tremendous backlog of raw materials in production should be reduced to a reasonable level, the cost of living, both in terms of price cuts, they prefer cutting production--which this would advise them to do--the unemployed tax and removing additional potential purchasers of their super inventory.

I suppose that after a few months workers die of starvation because they can't get some of the super-abundance of basic farm crops now being offered, after production, as such fabulous profit, there will be "emergency action" on the part of the federal government.

That's the picture, as I see it. I honestly hope it's not really as bad as I've painted it. But maybe I've also been optimistic.