Tonglao Forgives Cop's Rudeness

UPW Organizes Jail

289 Malokai Cattle
Winter At Waimea For
HHC: Drop 35 Calves

An experiment in drought-dodging
has been eminently successful so far as
289 head of Malokai cattle are concerned.
David H. Kent, secretary of the Hawaiian Homes
Commission, said this week. The cattle belong to 46 Malokai homesteaders.

The cattle were taken from the "pastures" of Malokai last
(more on page 4)

Read:
Dollars Roll To
Sugar Bosses
(PAGE 2)

170 Practical Nurses Get Licenses
To Hold Jobs After Maui Atty's Opinion

Thirteen licenses from the territorial board for the licensing of nurses have gone out to practical nurses at the Central Maui Memorial Hospital and these are the
first of 170 such licenses which will be issued to practical nurses all over the Territory.

The reason Maui practical nurses got first priority is that a number of nurses who were scheduled for discharge under the state regulation were not on the hospital's board of directors.

Maui's deputy county attorney Tom Ogawa has ruled that the practical nurses, operating on special permits from the licencing board, were not properly licensed.

The opinion was in conflict with an opinion of Frank D. Gibson, deputy attorney general, who stated in an opinion, Feb. 11, that special permit should be construed as a license.

Permits for Specific Jobs

But special permits, from the time they were first issued in 1949, were really temporary licenses, effective only on particular jobs. For instance, practical nurses at the Territorial Hospital received special permits because the license board felt they were qualified to handle psychiatric cases. But they were not considered qualified to hold positions that required general training.

Special permits have been generally considered valid only on the particular job where the nurses were employed at the time the permits were received.

Practical nurses at the Maui hospital would, under such circumstances, lose their permits after being laid off.

But if the permits were cancelled
(more on page 4)

Sumida Passes Hot Checks In Tokyo, Sought By Victim

Alex Sumida, Hawaii's "Master Fleecer," departed for Japan last November, didn't let any grass grow under his feet upon reaching Tokyo. Almost at once he "took" a housewife there for $500 an amount he would have sooned in the all of days, by method inculcate racketeers own tricks on her. As a consequence, he is being sought by the police.

Sumida's identification was established after an alert report from "Policy Mauli" began to the into the story of a fleeting case he was covering. The identification, through comparison of handwriting samples of the unknown thief in Japan and other samples of Sumida's writing at police headquarters here made the

(more on page 7)

Union Will Present Guards' Views On Appropriation Cut

Representing 18 out of 24 em-
ployees eligible for membership in the C.L.C. jail, the United Shihle Workers held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon with Sheriff Duke Kahamamoku, Deputy Sher-
iff Lense Ahana and Chief Jailer Fred V. Kramer, to present views of the membership.

Discussion showed members and "management" to be in accord on many issues--a considerable number of which related directly to the low budget given the jail in the past and to the proposed $5,000 slash in the appropriation for the coming year.

Max Roffman, UPW representa-
tive who represented the employees, said he expects to attend next Friday's board of supervisors meeting to give voice to the jail employers' views on the budget.

"Good Thing" Says Kramer Chief Jailer Kramer, speaking of the success of the union and its

(more on page 5)

Meyers Answers Charges From Malokai

That he knows of no discrepancy in the gasoline accounts and he said running over the pastures, it would not be unusual to use 200 gallons a month or

That when he was one of the owners of the Beside Inn, Meyers sold HCC men and equipment there.

Meyers' answer was that those
(more on page 5)

Colonel's Okay
Now Included On Bus. Query Form

Are you the proprietor of a manufacturing plant, large or small? If so, where is your plant located? Do you have two plants? How many employees?

Stop. Is that military secret? Well, no, but it apparently takes the story of a military security officer to determine that--even though the U. S. is not involved in any war and the Korea "police action" has been brought to a halt these months.

Of course, it could be just a device of Big Business to scare itself from another round of hysteria, or what's more important, to scare little business more.

The origin of all this is a letter

(Chef Liu)

What Was Hess Fasting To?"
Dollars Roll in for Sugar Bosses; Machines Replace Men Who Built Industry

One Sugar Worker Today Does What 9 Did 20 Yrs. Ago

It is significant that during the eight months of sugar negotia-
tions, the sugar companies did not plead "inability to pay." Had they done that, the chances are that they would have been forced to bring out financial state-
ments in protest of such a demand. Their statements would have
proved to the contrary, that the sugar industry has been making
together, and that only a fraction, of course, were over the
average.

McBryde plantation, for instance, made more than 20 per
cents. Leuia made 20 per cent; Kaka
kaha, 20. Auca Sugar and Ka-

Oahu Sugar Made

More Than Ever

Those figures are for profits after taxes—except profits and in-
take taxes. Taxes have increased considerably since 1947, yet the Oahu sugar Co. made its largest net profit in history.

Operating profits have been es-
timated at roughly twice what net profits were. At McBryde, for in-
stance, a $100 initial investment
paid a stockholder $40, at Kaka
kaha $35, at Auca $80, at Hauka
hoo $50. Even at Paised, a plantation
which has claimed the "distressed"
claimants, the $100 investment
returned $10.

And what do the companies do with their huge profits? Reduce dividends, they have made investments in new machinery to such an extent that, in some cases, the overhauling was tantamount to a new plant. The plant-
tations did this without having to

to float loans, or issue new stock as is customary in such similar opera-
tions.

Invested In Machinery

The sugar industry does its buying from each other at prices based on the cost of production. In 1947, it has been estimated, the sugar industry in Hawaii has paid out about $25,000,000, and that is for
only the above-mentioned 21 com-
palnies which published financial
reports. The T. W. Davies plant-
tions and Grove Farm do not publish such statements. As a re-
sult of the expenditure, it is also estimated, the increase in "worth" of the hand of the stockholders has been $18,000,000.

But these expenditures, much as they may have aided the stock-
holders of the plantations, appear to have benefited the workers who earned the profits for the companies. The expenditure for new machinery, for instance, caused a great decrease in the number of workers employed, in work opportunity, and in the size of the payroll.

The I. W. W. has estimated, for instance, that total work oppor-
tunity dropped 10% per cent since

1947, and the total payroll has dropped from $9,500,000 to $6,01,
500 in the same period.

Production Figures (in tons of 2,000 pounds) from Hawaii Sugar Planters Association publications, and Hawaiian

Manual of Securities. Up to 1933, production years end with Sept. 30; from 1924 on, production is by calendar years ending Dec. 31. Note the drop in production in 1946.

Number of plantation employees includes all types of workers except independent planters. Various sources for figures 1882-1904; Hawaiian Annual 1905-1929; H. S. P. A. sources thereafter. Until 1920 the count was taken once a year (usually June 30); 1930-1950, the average number of monthly employees is given; 1950-1953, estimate as of May. All grades of employees are included, including supervisory and clerical; however, independent and adherent cane planters and their employees are not included.

Sermon Reveals Brutal Beating Of Sugar Worker by Sheriff During Strike

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The brutal
beating of a Negro cane sugar cane worker by a sheriff during the mushroom worker killed his brother, a sheriff

on one day, you are guilty of no wrong. You go there to take care of some business, and start back home. One of the sheriffs suddenly stops you. He does not assume you of any bad inten-
tions. He curses you, swears at you.

"He says, I'm going to show you who is king of the n—- around here. He=np sses his fist into your eye. You fall, dared and bloody. You get up, you don't say a word. He is the law; you are a little man.

More Dead Than Alive

The sheriff takes out his gun. He points it at you. He says, You are too goddamned smart. You look just like that. T killed last year.'

"The sheriff swung at you with the butt of his revolver. You try to stick, but it crashes into your head anyhow, tears it open. You bleed more. Blood stains your face, your shirt and arms. The sheriff says, Now get the hell out of this parish. I better not see you in my parish anymore. I'm that of seeing you around with you damn n—are and union. He is still pointing his loaded gun at you. You are terrified.

"You pray silently, Lord save me. God help me. The sheriff finally says, Get in that room and wash off that damn blood. You go, and somehow you stagger out, more dead than alive. Some-

now, finally, you get back to the Peller-Mire plantation cabin." Moved Away for Security

The sheriff told how the sheriffs threats forced the plantation worker to move his family out of the parish, where they had lived all their lives, and take refuge in another part of the state.

This incident was only one of a series of violent episodes that led the National Association for Advancement of Colored People to call for a Justice Dept. inves-
tigation. The NAACP plea was ignored. The strike, involving 1,100 workers, most of them Negroes, was called off by the National Agricultural Workers Union Nov. 12 pending appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court of state legis-

ations that banned strike activity.

Average factory weekwork between mid-October and mid-
November dropped from 40.3 hours to 39.9, the Bureau of Labor sta-

tistics reported.

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PHILIPPINES NOTES

Bilibid Prison officials were caught entirely unaware of a couple of months ago, however, that a fisherman named Fajardo from Malampaya showed up for an unannounced visit of inspection. The ward was so unexpected that the inmates and finally made one immediate recommendation to prison officials: to employ a public relations officer.

The recommendation, together with the enjoys of giving them their due, is said to be a turning point of the inmates, and makes the prison a good model of the “good work” of any of his predecessors in that office.

HONOLULU POLICE might be interested in the legislation of
domestic violence, a bill which was signed by the Governor.

The law, in effect, prohibits the enforcement of no-fault divorce, or for a period of 6 months following the divorce, unless the judge deems it in the best interests of the children involved. The law also requires that the judge consider the financial resources of both parties before granting a divorce.

Stewards Voting 3rd Class for ILWU, First Report Says

Out of 239 stewards' votes, all of whom are members of the National Maritime Union, ILWU representatives on the West Coast had carried the vote, contrary to expectations, to the ILWU election being held on Pacific ships.

Such was the news reported in the ILWU’s weekly newsletter, the “Dispatchers,” the first report to be released on trends in the election.

The only names on the ballot were those of the candidates for the ILWU, namely, W. Studebaker and W. Cooper. Despite the rumors that the ILWU was going to be an effort as an effort by Harry Lundberg’s United Steelworkers Union of the ILWU to gain for.

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BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

By SPECIAL WRITER

Growers up and down the big island are finding themselves with more coffee beans than they can sell. The season has just ended, and growers are now faced with the task of storing their beans until the next harvest. With prices dropping, some growers are considering selling their beans at a loss to avoid further losses.

THE TRACK at Leupokohe, near the courthouse, is a sloping road. Younger ones ride down the slope in the car and the older ones on foot. The track is not used much these days, as everyone prefers to use the main road.

RSAMI NAGASAKO of Kona is a fisherman and runs a fishing boat called the 'Hokukai'. He has been coming to Kona for over 20 years and knows the area well. He loves fishing and enjoys the company of his crew.

HAINA ILWU softball team pulled out of the cellar position in the first round of its regular season. The team is made up of a mix of local and international players, including several former high school stars. The team's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of its members.

SINGER SENSING music is an art form that requires sensitivity and intuition. It is a way of expressing oneself through the power of voice and emotion. Singers use their voices to convey the mood and message of a song, creating a emotional connection with the listener.

IT TOOK another two days to clear out the weeds on the coffee tree at the Kona Coffee Mill. After clearing out the weeds, the workers were able to begin harvesting the beans again.

SUGAR IS everyone's issue. Throughout the territory the key and most pressing issue of the hour is the successful resolution of the sugar negotiations. This issue concerns everyone for it is there much at stake for the well being of all.

The talks are on and the union is preparing for a possible strike. From reports of the negotiations it is evident the union has used this leverage to negotiate successfully in attempting to get the employers to loosen their hold on "take it or leave it" and "open up the line" and to bargain good faith.

The ranks are solid because the issues are vital and they are clear. The stubbornness of the employers on such matters as wages, holidays and an incentive plan has contributed to strengthening the ranks.

Rank and file workers and their officers who suffer directly and most from a strike proffer give and take negotiations to a strike.

The union negotiating committee recently asked the employers to come forth with their "best offer" and to convince the workers to accept it.

The employers did not accept this challenge, although they are constantly in doubt as to whether the workers" best interest are at heart, while they loudly condemn leaders of the ILWU as "mistracers" and other names.

In a militant labor movement the members develop self discipline and grow. The employers realize, obviously, that in this crucial hour they can't sell the workers their bill of goods.

And what is this bill of goods?

When one hears or "incentive" in the sugar industry, one automatically thinks of the Waiakea case where the arbitrator slapped the company down for putting in a speedup process without, the concurrence of the workers who were directly affected. In the past year there was the Waiakea lawsuit stemming from another "incentive" plan.

In both these cases the employers won and the extreme profit-seeking of the companies was checked, as was the aftermath of unemployment which would have resulted from a speedup process.

Ruthless "incentive" in this day of mechanization, of timetracking human beings and driving workers at a merciless pace, brings main unemployment.

Elsewhere in this issue are figures and a chart showing the biggest mass layoffs in any industry in the islands—from 52,000 sugar workers in 1933 to 21,000 in 1935.

Workers generally do not fight progress in production. They—not the employers—create man's worldly goods. Without workers there would be no production—be it machinery or marine, agricultural or mining goods production.

But workers oppose the ruthless inhumanity of extreme speedup when profits out a few and casts productive workers—not only the old but the young also—on the jobless line.

When job security is thus threatened, a pension plan becomes meaningful for most, if not all, workers won't have job security to qualify for pensions in their old age.

This obviously is what the sugar workers are up against. This can be observed on any plantation.

And this concerns not only the sugar workers. In this day of growing unemployment, continued mass layoffs in Hawaii's major industry will bring further mass suffering.

Employment of workers in the sugar industry maintains employment in numerous other fields. If the 21,000 sugar workers and their families have money to spend, the economy will remain that much healthier. Workers paychecks keep money circulating and make small and medium business thrive.

Super profits for few employers through ruthless "incentive" speedups and mass layoffs do not mean prosperity. They result in "surplus" goods and recession.

A worker earning $3,000 a year spends all of his income locally. An employer getting $10,000 bonus on top of his $30,000—$50,000 annual take spends but a tiny fraction of his income. Bigger paychecks for thousands of workers means of a healthier economy.

The business enterprises, professional people and others who depend on the 21,000 sugar workers paychecks for a living are today at a crossroads.

In the sugar workers' stake, they have a vital interest. They must not forget that workers do not want to strike.

In the present long-drawn negotiations, sugar workers have amply demonstrated this fact. During negotiations, or in a strike, they have always been ready to take course this, particularly those who depend on the workers for a decent standard of living have all to gain by standing solidly behind the ranks of workers.
PLANTATION BRIEFS

MOUNTAIN COP ARRESTED STATE OFFICER, OILMAN, BROTHERS WARRING

By EDWARD ROEBUCK

The state police said yesterday that a man who had been arrested for driving his car on the wrong side of the street and then failing to turn off the lights, had been arrested for attempted murder in connection with the shooting of a state police officer.

The state police official, who was not named, said that the officer had been wounded in the incident and was in stable condition.

The state police said that the officer had been shot in the leg and that the suspect had been arrested.

The state police said that the suspect had been identified as a man named John Smith who had been living in the area for several years.

The state police said that Smith had a history of violence and had been arrested several times in the past.

The state police said that they were still investigating the incident and that more information would be released as it became available.

Judge refuses to hold up本案 activity, said, "It seems like a very good idea and we certainly have no complaints." 11

IMPROVEMENTS sought by the employees, none of them being actually employed, were few and far between, as unique as might be expected for people working at a unique job.

The answer given by Julius Kram- per and Deputy Akana was that the hard-nosed wage scale and even the least deftly budgeted badgers do not make the case for the workers who have no money for the payroll.

It is customary for those wearing badges to make deposits which are returned to them when they leave their jobs. Some such deposits have already been returned and Akana said he would try to make sure that even the least able wags had enough badges that might serve the purpose.

Cost of Bullets

Another argument presented was that more bullets are furnished by the Jails for the gun. The gun is a necessity and if the state can afford to furnish the police with an armed and uniformed symbol of the law itself.

Enforcement Gets Easy

As a result of the increase in the number of state police who are now in charge of the enforcement of the state laws, the enforcement of the laws is said to be more effective.

ENHANCED RECRUITMENT

Commissioner of Public Safety, Mr. J. G. Stimson, has reported that the number of applicants for the various positions in the Police Department has increased.

He said that the department has received numerous applications from qualified candidates, indicating a growing interest in law enforcement careers.

Stimson emphasized the importance of attracting qualified candidates and ensuring that the department hires officers who are dedicated to upholding the law and providing public safety.

The commissioner highlighted initiatives aimed at enhancing recruitment efforts, such as increasing public awareness of the opportunities in law enforcement and promoting the benefits of a career in public service.

These efforts, he stated, are aimed at attracting talented and committed individuals who are passionate about serving their communities.

Stimson concluded by emphasizing the department's commitment to maintaining a diverse and professional workforce that reflects the diversity of the community it serves.

More on Meyers

Less than a week after the shooting of the state police officer, another incident occurred in the area.

A local resident was reported to have been threatened by an individual with a firearm.

The resident reported the incident to the police, who quickly responded and secured the area.

The police department is investigating the matter and has urged residents to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity.

In other local news, a community event is scheduled for the upcoming weekend, with activities including a music concert, a farmers market, and children's workshops.

The event promises to be a fun-filled day for all, with opportunities for families to engage in arts and crafts, listen to live music, and enjoy local food vendors.

The local government is encouraging residents to participate and to support local businesses.

In conclusion, the community is coming together to celebrate the diverse culture and traditions of the area, fostering a sense of community and unity.

For more information, please visit the official website of the local government or contact the community center directly.
A Needle's Wrangle

by Wilfred Oka

Sports World

Sports tidbits from here and there

One of the sports that has been struggling along for yeas is amateur wrestling, which has lacked the support and the understanding of the public. However, the University of California at Los Angeles, which many people have made in professional wrestling with its teams, is trying to change that. A wrestler at UCLA knows only the pro version, the amateur, collegiate, and Olympic样式 of wrestling may seem very small at first sight, but the women have been wrestling. A wrestler at UCLA who has never won an AAI medal. Of interest are the entries from the service teams as well as the local clubs. This year there may be entries from some of the high schools, which is encouraging. For the most must be cultivated and the high schools in the state to get the attention and support of the public.

The amateurs put on their weekly smoker at the Civic last Monday night and about 500 die-hard braved the rain to see the assured gridiron. The match was in a sold-out house. Last Monday's card may well be the final washdown of the season and set the stage for the big national AAU tournament to be held in June. You can bet that Yoshi Tokuda bad a good going in with the bout being stopped. The American Wrestling Association, under the direction of the AAU, will hold another match at the Civic next week. The AAU needs pictures and instructions on promotions. He was reprimanded for times for holding that a full-took, Tokuda, who started.

The lutheran silent spectators got down from a shoveling stand to shake the bystander's hand and tell him, "You did it!"

It seems your moral to this little incident—its possible to make a bystander's task be made by the high-middle-aged attitude of public officials, who are too quick to jump to conclusions and make the beast strike faster. The bystander's role of actor that sort of action, and he has been the most seriously thrive after the withdrawal of the witnesses.

The bums been cited with his name but there's a group in City Hall who had $200 stolen out of her purse recently. And she didn't want to talk about it because she thought it wasn't any use. As an expert so to speak he was an inside job. It isn't they'd.

\[math]\text{There's a police lieutenant, we hear, who wishes he were a sergeant. The case is a perfect one. But when the officer went to the police station, the officer was promoted to the rank of sergeant.}\]

The American security bank's radio advertisement is one that could certainly not be accused of exaggeration. The American Security Bank, which has been known for its conservative approach, is seen as a bank that can be trusted. This advertisement, however, is a clear indication of how the bank is trying to distance itself from the image of a conservative institution.

\[QED\]
Alex Sumida Uses Old Con Tricks To Pass Hot Checks On Tokyo Businessman

(from page 1)
Identification positive, the stooge reported.
Reporting the whole affair in its issues of Feb. 19 and 26, the Honolulu Record printed the Japanese language section, however.

"Cavatino"
According to the story, a "Tokyo businessman" had been approached by an elderly man who gave his name as "Tanayoshi Sumida," and who said he was looking for the friend of his "Tokyo" friend and needed to see the police station.

Sumida then reportedly led the police to the door of the Sumida home, which was then opened by the police and the police

At this point the Hachio report-

er, who was assisting the traveler,

smelled a rat. He recalled that all this had transpired just about the same time that Sumida should have arrived back in Japan after his departure.

The reporter checked at Ohau Prison and at police headquarters and found what he had suspected: that the signature of "Tanayoshi "Alex" Sumida" (who also used "Tanayoshi Sumida"), matched that on the letter.

So now the Japan police are looking for Sumida.

Conjecturing, the Hachio reporter - who thinks Sumida must have passed the bad checks in an effort to get money to return to his home, Honolulu. The reporter thought out, turned out there was a friend of the businessman in the place where the police was doing business, and it was long that he arranged that he should find and notify the police of the situation.

In a later issue, the Hachio reports a visit from officers of the Honolulu police who quired the reporter to report the above story on the Sumida. The reporter, however, refused to give names, telling the officers he had got the story in confidence.

The police then told the reporter that they were looking for a person who had been there, and that he had met the friend of the businessman in Honolulu.

Hil Again.
Some time later, Sumida came back with another check. This was the Daik of Hawaii, this time for $500, and again from his son, who was the "Tokyo" friend.
The new Sumida told the business-

nessman, rep-

sented by the reporter, that the check had been questioned and it was accompanied by a letter which expressed hope that the "friend" would return in time.

The businessman's friend boarded a ship for Honolulu Jan. 18 and arrived here Feb. 25. The first thing he did was to report to the Honolulu police. The second thing he did was to write a letter to the "friend" in Kewalo Basin.

There he was shocked to find that the "friend" did not know Sumida, did not know his brother-in-law, and had not met Sumida or anyone else since the trip to Tokyo.

A Visit to Kewalo Basin
The reporter tried to talk to the busi-
nessman post-
haste because the last he had heard all the money was still being paid out. But it was too late. By the time the reporter arrived, the businessman and the businessman asked that the checks be returned for no evidence of fraud to be possible.

One more piece of evidence was a letter Sumida had written to his brother, "Dear Wust..."

Cop Apologizes; Didn't Know Con. General Was VIP

(from page 1)

in the course of the five or six checks the traveler sent to him.

On the other hand, the police found that Con. General was VIP. He had been a visitor to the Pelese police department.

Tongia will not, while he was

quitted, but the RECORD learned from an employee that the officer

indicated himself in some harsh language and his attitude appeared somewhat threatening. Tongia did not, however, with-

draw from his assertion that he was under internal law, the pro-

cess of the only government of China recognized by the U.S.:

The moment of tension passed

and the police left, but Tongia is reported to have been quite indisposed and determined to take some further action.

 Didn't Know Who He Was
The same afternoon, however, the young officer returned and apologized profusely. The nature of his explanation was perhaps impossible, but that he did not know he was speaking to a consul general - that he did not notice the letter on the broad sign that graced the front of the building.

Tongia is in Honolulu as a gracious and forgiving man, im-

mune to all criticism.

And so the officer the incident would be for

forgotten.

So the "international incident" was averted and Consul General Tongia was now reported clearly concerned for fear the officer might suffer some severe punishment after his lapse in know-

By apparently Tongia's fears were allayed, for we left the personnel officer at the police department sure that official is "not aware" of the incident.

workers, he said, will be violated and they will be forced to listen to whatever comes over the head, whether they want to or not.

This time, however, they were not the same as the other two, as he had committed an offense under Chinese law.

CIO Tells FCC "Forced Listening" Should Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIO and "Forced Listening" issues were filed with the Federal Commun-

ication Commission urging it to put its okay on transit-transit, the use of radio broadcasts on buses and streetcars. CIO general counsel Arthur J. Grossberg said a majority of CIO workers must use transit-transit, but the FCC approves transit-transit as well as FOC. Some of the workers have been violating the order.

Goldsmith's Classic Next For HCT; Will Open At 17th

She Stoops To Conquer," ro-
tune comedy of 18th century Eng-
litany to be produced at the Na-

lath evening to view "Kab-

Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer," in a recently produced in New York, will be produced in the city as a part of the "Amusing, bright, pleasant-

yower..." "sprightly nia-

bles..." according to the CIO. "She Stoops To Conquer" will be produced during the week of Apr. 17th at 4 p.m. at the Honolulu Theatre.

Ticket sale will start at the HCT box office at McGraw's on March 25th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

"A wonderful organization," sneered Teves, when he found that negligence of his matter to those in many months.

Chief Dan Liu's letter to the finance committee shows a very different attitude from that he demonstrated before the commission at the time of the Simonson hirings. Commissioner Wilson pointed out that the Simonson letter denies any intent to break the law and the city has a moral obligation.

Commissioner Ross especially pointed out that Simonson gave wide, legal certification in the proposal for such an event, that the certification could be made after the proposal was turned down, and that there was no way to make an arrest, I am quite sure he would be held illegal. I believe the chief could be sued for making an appointment with the approval of the commission.

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Mau Mau Grows

You may have noticed in the daily press a news story from London telling that a British parliamentary delegation, after spending 18 days in Kenya, had warned that the white minority against the Mau Mau terrorists are growing in their fight despite the “assistance” given by the British to crush the rebellion.

Although British forces are driving out about 300 a month and capturing 150, the movement is growing to such an extent that it may extend beyond its home areas. The British are being forced to reform their tactics as there are not enough police to cope with the situation.

As you may know, the British government is being forced to admit that the white domination and want to get back the land from the Mau Mau. The British are being forced to consider new tactics for the war against the Mau Mau, which is growing rapidly and is spreading to other parts of the world and still going on In Indo-China.

Hopes Were Squeezed

Immediately after the end of World War II, France’s socialist government was founded in Paris. But since then, the attitudes of the colonial powers have softened. This is part of the cold war strategy of the Western powers to “contain” Russia, the Western Empire. The “free” world, directed by the West, have sought to bring out the natural resources of Asia and Africa and build up stocks for World War III.

This was pointed out recently by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in his press conference held at New Delhi. Commenting on colonialism in general and recent developments in Africa, Nehru stated:

“The general trend does seem to be the hardening of the attitudes of the colonial administrations. This is the case of most of the African nations. The most open form of view that this is an unhappy development and it cannot be a lasting development.

“While there is no political aspect of the situation, which is important in an international context and the racial aspect, becomes prominent. The Union of South Africa’s racial policy is the most flagrant example of this. There is no attempt to hide the fact of their policy.

“You will notice that in the Central African Federation, about which he has been passed recently, the government is being built up practically on the basis of the South African policy of apartheid and discrimination.

“On racial discrimination, you know, we hold strong views. It is a question on which, as far as we are concerned, we have no sympathy with anybody, anywhere. We are opposed to any policy that is based on racial discrimination. Conditions based on that policy must be unstable.”

Behind Nehru’s Attitude

I think there explains as well as anything else why Nehru has refused to go along completely with America’s Western Europe bloc. For the political explanation, it is clear that the rest of the world is built upon the colonialism, the domination of colored peoples by white peoples. Furthermore, the situation in India is independent, and it has been with none of what is called “white imperialism.”

Getting back to Kenya, it is a matter of record that the Mau Mau are being opposed to their government’s policies against the Mau Mau. Laborists in the House of Commons have been able to control the situation. They have been able to capture the situation by using nonviolent means, and with being responsible for the high proportion of Africans killed outside as compared with the number of whites killed by them.

All of which adds significance to the findings of the special parliamentary delegation which visited the area.

If the extreme brutality of the British has not only failed to stem the Mau Mau out but has caused the situation to grow, isn’t this time for an entirely new policy? One in which the situation can be captured and met head on.