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By CORRESPONDENCE

NAALEHU—The one-day step-works protest which shut down Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. site was not a clear sign that the workers at Naalehu are fed up with manager James Beauty’s ancient methods of showing people around.

The workers shut down the mill March 1 when the company suspended a millitant rank and file leader who has stood up time and again for workers’ interests in face of the autocratic management.

The company stopped the suspension on Haruo Tachibana, a mechanic, claiming that he attended a union meeting the previous Sunday without leave. Tachibana claims otherwise, that the leave was applied for just as at any other time in the past.

When the suspension occurred early Monday morning, Naalehu plantation experienced an unprecedented event.

Up to now stopwork demonstrations at Naalehu concerned union issues which did not originate at the plantation, workers say.

This time the workers, who have been enough of the harsh work, worker practices common on the plantation, quickly mobilized behind Tachibana who symbolized in their eyes a staunch rank and file leader.

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"A very interesting proposal," in the words of Dr. T. E. Moomau, has been made by mayor County officials to the C-C government of Molokai which could result in the alleviation of hospital and engineering problems of both counties.

The proposal is that Central Maui would be built, by the government of Maui, by a group of Mauna Kea and Indigent patients by 16 masses. Visiting Molokai last week, Building and Engineer Edith Kao and Dr. W. Y. Wong, head of the Maui hospital, made the proposal to Mayor Wedemeyer and Dr. Moomau, head of the C-C health department.

At present, the Maui officials say, their hospital could take only 70 indigent patients from Honolulu. Chief difficulty at the Maui hospital has been there are not enough patients to make full-scale operation financially possible. The deficiency has been highlighted by a number of layoffs at the Maui hospital.

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T.H. Comm. Questions Show Aim Is Union-Busting, UPW Officials Say

"There has never been an instance when a government agency was more clearly being used in an effort at union-busting,"

That was the comment of Henry Epstein, territorial director of the United Public Workers, after a story in the Star-Bulletin revealed that UPW officers had been called before the Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities.

Questions asked officers by commission members at these sessions have revealed little or no initiative in "subversive" activity, these questioned said, but a great deal in union activity.

Admit No “Red” Activity

One UPW officer reported that commission members asked him they knew there was no Communist activity in the union—they just wanted to find out about the union and how its run.

Epstein sees the publication of the Star-Bulletin story as a back-handed admission by the commission that it has failed to halt the anti-union campaign.

Blackout On Sugar

The blackout on news developments in the situation between the sugar companies and the ILWU continued as the RECPORED the ILWU said he expected to leave for the West Coast in a few days.

He said he did not know whether he will be leaving behind a settlement or a strike situation. Nor did he define a few days.

Earlier Bridges and Louis Goldblatt, international secretary-treasurer of the union, came to Hawaii after Bridges asked local sugar workers to hold up strike action until he could make sure there is no possible means of settlement.

We try to be good neighbors," says K. G. Young of 1600 Aala Lono, but his tenants and neighbors feel it is not very neighborly of him to fence off the vacant tract before his house, blocking access to everyone. Once it was a common playground for children of the area, a space where housewives hung their laundry to dry. Now (see top picture) it is a fenced-in jungle. Landlord Young says the neighbors also used it to park cars and throw rubbish about, and "It's our property. We can do with it what we want to. We pay taxes on it. Those people don't help me pay taxes." While large, Young’s own house behind the fenced-in jungle is far from conspicuous and its boarded-up windows give an appearance of being deserted. The boards says Young, are necessary because children in the area have thrown stones through the windows. Once when a car got stuck in the mud outside, the motorist appropriated his metal footboard to provide traction. So the landlord also keeps his own home well fenced in from the public.

The lower picture shows the back of room for Young’s tenants across from the jungle.

Landlord’s Jungle

Communist Query Among Methods Of Imported Dick

By STAFF WRITER

A towering giant of a man, well past middle age, leans forward and directs a question at a slender youth of Oriental extraction.

"Are you a Communist?" he asks. "Yes, you are!" answers the youth defiantly. "Besides, your face would scare anybody."

That’s not a bit torn from the record of some committee hearing. That’s the gist of the one of the on-record questioning of the so-called "progressive" or "radical." (more on page 7)

TV Sets Stolen From Ramoa Said In Amfac Total

High among items reported stolen from American Factors are television sets, said to have been taken from the W.A. Ramoa Company. Although a report was made on this week, it is believed that the 200 dollars rustled by a "radical" from the store of a "radical" is the tip of the iceberg.

One source said the investigation is among Amica employees was that six of the sets came from Ramoa.

That’s a question that was brought into the lap of a C-U attorney this week by the board of supervisors. The case is that of Assistant Chief of Police Leon M. Straus, charged with careless driving after an accident in Palolo Feb. 12, 1959, in which his automobile collided with another.

The case was nolled pressed by the C-U prosecutor’s office, a spokesman there said, and the other party was satisfied by the insurance arrangement and didn’t wish to come in to testify.

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Charge On Straus Pau; Dan Liu Asks C-U To Pay $50 For Damage

Will the C-U taxpayers have to foot for an auto accident of a police officer—when the officer was charged with careless driving, himself?

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What’s Behind U.S. Tough Talk to Guatemala?

Not for many years has an official of the U.S. Department of State been caught unawares and unprepared for the battle against the arms of a Latin-American neighbor. This has been the case of Guatemala, which has been caught unawares and unprepared for the battle against the arms of a Latin-American neighbor.

The incident has taken place in the form of a military operation carried out by the United States against Guatemala, which has been caught unawares and unprepared for the battle against the arms of a Latin-American neighbor.

A year ago, SpruilleBradford, former chief of Latin-American relations for the State Department, said at Dartmouth College that the suppression of Guatemala’s government “even for a while” might have been neither necessary nor desirable.

A straggly “collaboration,” a number of men armed for foreign weapons attacked important military points in Guatemala early last month, a couple of weeks later. When they were arrested and sent to military prison, it developed they were expecting an air-drop of war supplies.

Questions for U. S.

Then on behalf of the United Fruit Co., the U. S. State Department made a representation to the Guatemalan government that $50,000 offered as compensation for land expropriated was “inadequate.”

why snore the U. S. take such a tough official position? Why are there no Latin-American neighbors, where is Guatemala’s government? What is the immediate threat to the United States, in Guatemala and Central American affairs?

Did you know that, prior to the victory of the present administration in 1944, the government had been in control of the country’s utilities?

Did you know that the railroad was given outright to the United Fruit Co., in 1908, and that the company promised to add 69 miles to the 135 already built, and to build a port? United Fruit now has the roadway, the wharves and 165,000 acres of land.

Later, in exchange for another promise to build a Pacific port, United Fruit got a wide stretch of land on the Pacific side of Guate-

mala and never built the port.

A report visiting Guatemala within the past year discovered that United Fruit has so much money invested in itsbanana interests that it had probably been neither surveyed nor listed.

Sale Was Forced

Did you know American Power bought out the electric company, originally expropriated by the United Fruit Co. after World War I, when U. S. companies refused to supply Guatemala with necessary machinery to run the system? The price paid was $100,000, although the inventory was reported by United Fruit at $1,000,000.

American Power, a subsidiary of General Electric & Standard, had the Guatemalan government paying an unexplained $4,000,000 debt for years. When Bauer Paiz, minister of finance, found the bill in the books, he asked the management of the local company where the loan came from and management didn’t know. Their answer was, “It was kicked out of the bank.”

Paiz discovered that Guatemala had already paid $3,000,000 in interest and $1,000,000 in amortization but the debt was still alive.

Four Freedoms Are Goal

Where is Guatemala heading? Certainly it is not heading into the kind of hysteria-ridden witch-hunting that dominated American life in the late 1930’s.

Julio de la Hoz, secretary of the party of Revolutionary Action, the leading administrative party, says, “The Four Freedoms are the goals of our revolution. In 1944 we got freedom to think, to talk in private, to be Democratic as we please.”

There are no witch-hunts, investigating committees in Guatemala because, as de la Hoz says, “The Four Freedoms make it possible for us to have only a few enemies, not the state, not the hysteria in being.”

Did you know the attack on capitalism, de la Hoz says, changes the “Indian monopoly” in the figure of the United Fruit Co. and American power.

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Ask if Guatemala’s aim is no
collusion, say de la Hoz’
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Communists in government and in la
bureaucracy? De la Hoz
holds, “They work very hard but in the trade union. They have some very able men.”

One of these was named as Víctor
Manuel Gutierrez, general
secretary of the trade union who is also a university professor, and a member of Congress. De la Hoz describes him as “young, honest, one of the best labor leaders in the Caribbean area.”

The railroad is nationalized.

Bauer Paiz says, “That would be bad business. The line is old and they would ask too much for it. Our highway to the Atlantic is the answer. Trucks will compete and bring down the freight rates.”

Panama canal A new way, Antes High would make the railroad the railroad is not with the owner but with the owner but with the high freight rates. The administration charged that the company has added many copious runs of bananas below coal and charges the difference to Guatemala in executive freight rates on canned goods. A case of flat car, for instance, costs $50 or $60, but shipping a single auto-

for the same distance costs $15.50. Missed another charge the administration includes:

1. A fight for international peace. De la Hoz says Guatemala is too small to keep out of a world war if it should come and the U. S. would undoubtedly use the excuse of the Panama Canal to occupy the country.

2. Maintenance of national sov-

make their laws apply to all those inside the country—even “Yankees.”

3. Prohibition of property or for the people. This is to be achieved through education, mass action, schools, housing, new water and ocean systems.
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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Apparently self-consist in over having returned a large sum of money to the people, the King administration and the official organ, the Star-Bulletin, gave small guarantees last week to a story reporting that kindergarten returns at something close to $70,000, to be exact, $48,000.

Only a short time ago, the DFT cited $61,000 as the amount it expected to retain. A query by the office of the director of the budget revealed this week that that office had already estimated the return at something close to $61,000.

Robert Spencer of the DFL, who released the earlier figure, said, "According to the money for three months parents are required to pay less than. He discovered after the fact that a high percentage of the parents had paid fees for a whole semester.

But more surprising than any of this was the attitude of the King administration about the whole thing. The matter was brought to the attention of Gov. King announced that November that kindergarten fees would be refunded if the children were entered. However, today, says a principal member of the DFL who is a lawyer, the matter is still under investigation.

Sugar Interests Sought Fearsful of Continued "Red Threat" Stories

If a story from Hawaii Employers Council sources is true, the local newspapers may be expected to include the RECOB pointed out how the Sarnoff report is giving credit solely to Sam King, apparently with the motive of aiding his political ambitions.

But now that the news is bigger, has the STAR-BULLETIN continued its bugging? Obviously not, and it appears that the whole thing has slipped away from the GPO bosses of the Territorial government into the hands of the small group that went for the idea in the first place.

FRENK FASS: Just laughed on his radio program Sunday night over the idea that in exchange for keeping Sam King in exchange for the size of his salary, the STAR-BULLETIN was allowing to keep his location news. From Observer opinions, he said, been set up by the Land Commissioner (Marquise Asford, who was asked, if he had anything against the improvement, as he used to before the "red scorn came on the land, and he, he was in a state of mingled what Attorney General Edward S. Sarnoff called a "compromise." It's easy to see what Pappas got out of the balance sheet. he says on the land. But what does he give? is it some coincidence that he doesn't give the governor any more? And if the compromise is really promising for a Democrat, the Democratic National Committeeman, why doesn't he explain it? Is he writing for Jack Burns or John Akau to ask him?

OUR ARGUMENTS go to the Democratic wing quoted last week as thinking out loud that Jack Burns and John Akau are just the men for making the post out of his post as this nation's public relations assistant. They should get him. He asked the question, according to our new Democratic attitude was "disgusted." Disgusted, that is, with all the factionalism that does more good than harm. It's ironic, perhaps, that the worst accusation of most Democrats made against Burns and Akau these days is that they helped put ranch in office.

NOLLE SMITH is the name being mentioned now as a possible Democrat, and the local newspapers may be expected to include the RECOB pointed out how the Sarnoff report is giving credit solely to Sam King, apparently with the motive of aiding his political ambitions.

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PAPAKOUPU-By Mail-An outmoded plantation road recently carried a truck and trailer loaded with cane to plunge 150 feet into the Kamaniu gulch.

Daniel Figueroa, 31, worker at Onoona Sugar Co., who fell with the truck was reported unharmed. The smashed truck was pulled up by the gulch by three tractors last Sunday.

The accident occurred on the west side of Pupukea Road between the culvert and the truck fell first, pulling the truck along with it.

Superintendents working to be brought to the truck last week were heard commenting that the road was not built for 30 ton loads. Observers at the scene of the accident last Sunday were commenting that the sugar company should be held responsible for the carpet for exposing workers to such hazards.

The Tribune Herald reported that the "fence have not made any charges against the driver because of the condition of the road at the point of mishap.

GETS FILM BID—Nancy Hub- bard, 21, daughter of the mayor of Dearborn, Mich., studied a film bit from Hollywood, which came into her picture appeared in a national magazine. Her present job is that of a photographer in City Hall (Federated Pictures)

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PLANTATION BRIEFS

By SPECIAL WRITER

"The sugar companies have re- marked a retired plantation work- er recently as he watched an old sugar mill burn down at the Mamakua coast sugar company.

"When we were in our prime," said the worker, "we used to remember during the 1930s sugar strike it wasn't safe for four or five of us to go out in the field over problems. The plantation watch it and we had to be very careful.

"Today these workers strongly condemn bad bosses openly; on the plantation premises we kept our feelings inside."

"Many workers are changing. Plantation property we were careful with remarks about the bosses.

"The workers of today have ad- vanced. I remember when I was a new man. We were lined up for work in the morning and the younger men were placed at the ends of the line. They were told to walk fast. The lines cracked, whips over our heads like driving rain and the tension was told the young men to walk slowly.

"Those were sad days and we worked like fools because the lines were always there to come on, on you, Jackass!"

"The company took good care of the mules. If the bosses thought the workers abused the mules, they beat them. But the big bosses never fired or punished hungry for abortion, but today the bosses take good care of ma- chines and if they think a work- er is not doing his job the bosses want to fire him. But they don't care. The DFT will use them and throw them away. Like me, I get 40 and jump."

"When I worked for the sugar company I had 11 years. "Masuma being is a pintful thing if you can't take care of yourself. Just don't do it."

"The oldtimer lauded as he con- tinued, "The young people are ge- nial. Today they go to the manage- ment's office with union leaders. When 20 to 40 workers pack the manager's office and they want to do this. They hate this because they don't want to compromise before many workers."

"The FEDERALIST who said "The world is changing" would be amused if he were to hear about a agitation at the Department of Interior relations officer on a Ha- makua coast plantation.

The company claimed that a worker's wife and his child was at his home when he was working at Elijah. The union officers saw the man's action as intimidation and did not disturb the woman visiting him.

The man was identified as a veteran who served in the army and the delegation asked him about his visit to a worker's home. The workers said that management member staff that a worker's home is to his wife and that he is going to step into his home to intimidate his family. He men- tioned that his wife has "lost interest in the law, for he was disturbed by a management member staff member intimidation required documents are going on. Others also strongly protested the intimidation.

"There was no wind in the ef- forts," a worker later commented. "And he apologized five times."

BIL MATSU, ILWU unit chairmen release leaflet warning union mem- bers not to work during the strike, moves in the camps among workers like a drunk in water. A large group of them was seen talking to the union members because of his Democratic credentials, he thinks he's in the wrong end of the union.
Post Builds Up Boss Who Rules Over 80,000 Acre Mountain Kingdom

BY EDWARD ROHRBOUCH

Sometimes they are right. When legal publications make a creed to do about being Cushman-Hoffman-Goodfellow of the anti-labor. But what do they do when there are no "Communists" present? The question is raised by King Leon, who owns their own newspapers, as does the Batista regime in Cuba. In the case of Thompson's "New York Times," a newspaper is published only a few miles away.

There have been plenty of gunplay, as Thompson reports, and men have been killed, but only Thompson's name has been brought to trial. In the early 1950s, the Thompson gun-a modestly .45-caliber model-was found to have been used by U.S. agents to kill a man in Cuba. The gun was not used by Thompson, although it was used by the reins of the State police.

But Thompson prefers the Brad- ley version—he prefers to indicate that the state government has been the first to the scene of the crime, and he would be more believable if he would produce the most powerful political figure in the state.

Lewis 'Couldn't Beat Kilgore'

If those were the true, Sun, Bradley Kilgore might have been sent to jail. But the real story is that the Kilgore story was put all on a line to Berman in 1964. But Kilgore remained in the office. He told the Sun that the OPP spread stories that "Moscow" had been sent to elect him.

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But the workers have nothing to say in the running of the company. While the boss stands to preserve the status quo by intimidation, and to save plenty of money doing it.

The principal factors of the Wi- den dispute are no different from those of the other disputes. The most important of these factors is the matter of the miners' wages and their working conditions.

When the Post writes of labor, keep your eyes open!

56 FoodShipmentsSeized byFDA

Fifty-six shipments of foods and drugs were seized in January on charges that they violated the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. The list of these seizures included a variety of products, ranging from raw meat to pharmaceuticals. The government contends that the shipments were not properly labeled or were contaminated in some way. The companies involved have been ordered to recall the products and pay fines for the violations.

ATTACKSCARCYCROUCHING—Pinning an accusing finger at Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), General Electric worker Arthur L. Owens, chairman of the anti-communist "Committee to Defend the U.S.

Editorial--

It was hard to prove that story, but it's indicative of what people said and thought of life in Brazil last week.

Hires Teachers, Doctors

The university is making the Great Depression when I applied for a job teaching school there. They told me that there weren't any vacancies from Brad- ley's 1964 victory. In the Bradley ley kingdom told me he had to get the "big" approval before he could write on.

It's also indicative of an en- 

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"Kealoha" Says Too Much Brass in Fire Dep't, Too Many Bear Fancy Titles

"Kealoha" says that too much brass in the Fire Department, too many titles, and too many unnecessary appointments.

Editor’s Note:

A letter to the editor critiquing Chief Harold Quinn and suggesting his removal and the appointment of a new Fire Engineer definitely points toward his removal.

But let’s go back a short two years and see what the record showed. That’s the time of the clustering of non-essential positions in the police and Fire Departments.

At that time the chief seemed to have decided to "advertise" himself to the house of his own, his classification system. Some say he wanted to "demonstrate" himself to the cooperation of the department by lowering his payroll with an abundance of over-rated and over-paid positions for his boys that is.

At any rate, the State police has surveyed the police and Fire Departments, and at the recommendation of Chief Quinn, the Fire Department emerged with an abysmal record, in the eyes of the State police.

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**'Fanguita' Is Name for San Juan’s Slum Area; Politicians Dole Out Welfare**

“We in Puerto Rico are supposed to be a civil administration,” a man said to a reporter, “but in reality you in Hawaii, but our politicians are cut to fill their own pockets.”

**POOR LIVE IN “Fanguita”**

So would the inhabitants of “Fanguita,” a man who joined the army to fight through World War II, and who was later disgraced and sent to prison in Brazil, a man who could not get a job.

“From what I have seen in Ha-

The “Fanguita” has no paved streets, so the trop-

How “Fanguita” remained while slum clearance and Federal Housing Act for Puerto Rico carried out all over the nation? Again, is it because of the politicians, says the seen.

Must Obey Big Shos

**120,000 Meat Packer Workers Demand Pay Hike**

CHICAGO—(F.P.)—CIO and AFL meat packers’ organizations, headed by the nation’s Big Four meat packers—Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy, today fired a letter of protest to Washington demanding the government’s intervention, which demands a wage increase of 4 cents per hour.

The decision to invoke wage-re-

**Gold Frameup Is Taken Apart Under Marc’s Questions**

WASHINGTON, (FP)—Benja-

**Ligier—Gold frameup is by the prosecution to bring on government charges that Gold made false statements before the Taft-Hartley affidavit in 1950, told the court: “There is no jus-

The设计器s of the New York Times database have made some important changes in the way you can use the data. This will affect how you access and use the information.

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Thank you for your continued use of our service.
IS IT TRUE that a sergeant on duty at Schuylkill recently put half a dozen men in jail for flirting with women in the park? They haven't died yet from the scoldiet hut, you hear these days.

THE FOUR saloons at the Friner brewery have a unit of their own in a union. They say they'll fight any plan to have the runaround they're getting from the manager—who says all his de- manding cannot get his feet off the union island. If that's true, they say, how is it they are forced to make its own decisions here. After all, the two are uneasy by the usual interests.

LOCAL PEOPLE who worked when it was snowing the day when it was shooting here last year were the verdict generally that the movie people, from technicians to actors were generally good people. So the title was of the picture, to be able to report a better production than the result, which had its share of notables. The old man isn't always right. Maybe the shots of Diamond Head and the... (Page 5)

THE picture is an average who- knows-what, the written notice expands to encompass some "nationalities" of the islands. The idea seems complicated, so maybe it's the story that's weak. Anyway, we're not going to joy it from the top. "Chief Dan" is given an important part, played by Ryan O'Neal, and the lesser parts are for the rest. That's it.

"CHIEF DAN," or rather his original, has always cooperated a tremendous amount in the making of the film. Police settings, equipment, etc. to various meetings and he's been to a number of the situations, particularly the one in which he is usually treated most kindly by the moose. In "Big Jim McC- Laren," Chief Dan was played by John Wayne which pleased the whole affable nation. As a result he's not really so good for the situation of the "Chief Dan," and the jive of so many eyes is to... (Page 6)

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NEW YORK (AP)—"We love the boys and their parents of the Rosenberg children said here. The children were taken to court for the previous day's court order.

RETRIBUTION: Congressman intending to blot out the place of the House of Representative for the next time Congress is outside the Capitol to find a seat for a great confusion. Ambulances were called to the scene of a traffic and obviously wounded member was being carried down the stairs.

The retired Congressman tried for the front of the place on the crowd of people what... (Page 5)

Remember With Flowers!

Clerks Win 3rd Straight In ILIU Softball League

Manager T. Ota's league-leading... (Page 5)

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

We see where the PM sheet print an article by syndicated writer Bob Oster of Boulder, Colorado, titled "Roses With Untrue Confrontation." Hickman is Herman Hickman, former Yale football coach, who wrote an article in the Saturday Evening Post with affectionately... (Page 5)

SEBEBA Gets Homer For Waipahu In Win Over CalPac

Waipahu defeated Ewa 10 to 5 in the day's feature game as the Oahu ILIU rural section softball league ended its first round of play with... (Page 5)

ONE OF the articles which appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, March 7, 1954, was a follow-up on the purchase of the UI Book Store in the sale and distribution of second hand books, which was in great demand because of the lack of new books to students. This purchase has made some point of criticism, but comes up with a good suggestion that some campus clubs take over the operation of second hand book stores... (Page 5)

THE AMATEURS put their regular smoker last Monday night with the regular smoker last Monday night with the regular smoker last Monday night with the regular smoker last Monday night with... (Page 5)

McKINLEY HIGH has the largest alumni group of any high school in the territory. This has been considered a disservice by the alumni group. The school makes for lack of activity on the part of the thousands of graduates of this school. Vocally, they represent a huge group that can do so much for the school and their pieces to be so bold to the ears of the politicians? No kidding!

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WHERE WAS YOUR FBI?

For several years now agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been devoting much time and effort to following, questioning and harassing trade unionists, aged scientists, professors, insidious men and women and sometimes even children suspected of being Communists or having Communist connections. They have done this on the grounds that it is necessary for "national security."

There have been more than a few reports of how they are trying in various "suspects" who may be "suspended" or "fired" out of employment in private industry.

Yet in spite of the wide anti-subsidiary action of the FBI, well-known by union people in this Territory, four persons walked into Congress last week and emplaced their pistols at members of the lower house, wounding five. Then they walked out and were apprehended by started Capitol police.

Despite some feeble efforts to make a "Reichstag Fire" out of the action of the young Puerto Ricans, no responsible person seriously believes Communists had anything whatever to do with that shooting.

The action of the Puerto Rican Nationalists was not without motivation. The effort on the part of President Truman was but an attempt of the Nationalists to alleviate the miserable conditions of the country and their people.

They met in New York in Washington on the Birthday, planned the act, rode calmly to Washington later and carried it out. And apparently the FBI was too busy chasing "Reds" to have even an inkling of what was going to happen.

It seems high time the FBI were instructed to pay more attention to the facts of life and less to being fascinated by its own witch tales into believing honest, hard-working, peace-loving people are traitors merely because they don't bow to Wall St. and the theory of white supremacy.

Remember Sandino

The Republicans think it is their God-given prerogative to tell their neighbors what to do. But, what form of government they shall have, especially how much wages they shall receive.

Like the Republicans of the Harding and Coolidge regime, John Foster Dulles, speaking for the present administration, is busy Caracas telling Latin American countries they must purge themselves out of the "Red menace," or there may be dire consequences.

His unspoken immediate target is Guatemala, whose government has thrown off the economy's control with the United Fruit Co., after many years of subjection. It does not appear to matter that there are no Communists in the cabinet of Guatemala, and only four in the Congress.

But, in the present administration, is "domination."

Dulles' utterances and the administration's attitude recall how another GOP administration acted against another challenge to the supremacy of United Fruit.

The challenger was Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino in the neighboring country of Nicaragua, and the Republicans sent the U.S. Marines there. But the Marines couldn't conquer Sandino because the people recognized him as a true patriot and followed him to the standard. The result was a long guerrilla war in which the Marines gained little except experience.

The end of Sandino came when he tried to negotiate a truce with Nicaraguan stooges of United Fruit—and was treacherously assassinated as he left the meeting.

But the heritage of fear and hate for the U.S. that the GOP sowed in Central America was one of the most formidable obstacles to all the efforts of Salki D. B. Robinson, faced in establishing his Good Neighbor policy among the Americas in the years that followed.

Must the whole nation suffer from this type of GOP "statesmanship" again?

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Protecting Our Foreign Born

Hawaii, because of its high percentage of foreign-born, ought to be particularly interested in the program of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. I know of no other organization which does such a determined fight to end discrimination. Those who have not been under the Stars and Stripes and to repeal the racist and police state provisions of the Walter-McCarran law.

You might like to know of some of the activities of the committee. Honorary co-chairmen for 1954 are Bishop Arthur Arima, Ala Moana, and Robert Van Dine, of the Rev. Kenneth Hapley Pulido and George E. Murphy Jr. and American Green Democrats are executive secretary. Believing that foreign born Americans should enjoy equal status with the rest of the nation, the committee has adopted a program with certain specific objectives for this year. The committee believes:

1. Any non-citizen who has lived in the United States for two years or more is entitled to protection according to the law, should be permitted to become a naturalized citizen.

2. Every non-citizen who has lived in the U.S. for five years should not be threatened with deportation for any reason whatsoever.

3. A naturalized citizen should not be threatened with being deported for any reason whatever, unless it is obtained by clear fraud. And, then, only if delinquent proceedings against him are within five years of the granting of naturalization.

4. Immigration should be permitted without discrimination on the basis of birth, race, color or creed, or political belief, with full utilization of all the inalienable rights of the country's economic, social and cultural requirements.

5. Any no should not be treated as a "nuisance" for the protection of any provision of the Bill of Rights. Each person should have the right to freedom of speech and association.

6. The Immigration and Naturalization Service should be transferred out of the Justice Department and be established as an independent government agency.

Program For All

That, it seems to me, is a common sense program and with the help promised by the new administration, gives us an idea of what believers in democracy, whether born here or abroad. But that is not the whole program of the committee.

Now right now this committee is rallying nationwide support around the Lehman-Celler bill which has been passed by the Senate and the Walter-McCarran law and its replacement with a new immigration and naturalization policy. Some 20 members of Congress have sponsored the Lehman-Celler measure, although there is terrific pressure on the part of the most reactionary Democratic and Republican leaders to keep the present law intact.

Fights Hard Cases

With the passage of the Walter-McCarran law, labor leaders and others have dared to speak out on the side of justice have been marred by deportation. Currently the committee is defended on the principles of free speech. All those threatened with revocation of their citizenship must be given a hearing, which this would be unfair. The Justice Department would be a free hand in carrying out its program of wholesale denaturalizations and deportations under the Walter-McCarran law.

All of which is still another good reason why this group needs the help of the most progressive friends. To back any organization in the front line fight for democracy is an important task for all of us. If you want to know more about the American committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, drop a note to national headquarters at 13 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.