QUEEN'S DENIES THE REPORT

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**EDITORIAL**

**STORY BEHIND ERNEST MATIAS**

When the RECORD published the Matias story last week, this weekly said it had "every compelling reason to believe" that Ernest T. Matias himself wrote the lengthy statement—an autobiography of a product of a broken home and Waiakea training school for boys.

Matias is a fugitive with an 80-year sentence for burglary hanging over his head, plus a 10-year federal sentence. He found a way to send his statement to the RECORD from his Recount. We have no way of knowing his veracity or lack of it.

The Matias statement is a strong social document, with an important message for all. His life is an experience common to so many in this island community and this he has made clear in a story he writes without bitterness or rancor.

"I want to make it clear at this time," he wrote, "that the things I have written above are not the result of self-pity. I am merely seeking understanding and, above all, justice.

"We local 'boys' in Honolulu who are former inmates of the Boys (Waiakea) Industrial School are the persecuted. Look into your county jails and penitentiary."

"We need help, not condemnation. It's impossible for us to make it alone. We need your help."

He writes that 20 per cent of the Oahu Prison inmates comes from Waiakea Training School for Boys, which is supposedly a correctional and rehabilitation home. This does not (more on page 8).

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\item But Police Probe Says Drugs Taken;
\item Asks For Warrant;
\item Queen's Hospital officials who asked for police investigation, in the case of missing drugs from the hospital's drug store, have been advised by the police to swear out a warrant if they wish to go any further with the case.
\item Police investigation has been completed and an officer said second degree larceny is involved. It's now time to perform judicial action in the matter of the missing drugs.
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\item The RECORD printed the statement because it is an interesting statement.
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Hi-lights of the News

Justice Dept.: Go Easy on Trusts

Attorney J. Thomas Schneider, general counsel for Standard Stripes, Inc., one of the big five monopolies, was appointed as first assistant to Justice Dept. Stanley N. Barnes, head of the Federal anti-trust division. Schneider's appointment was another in the Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell's campaign of buying up the trust suits against the Standard Oil and 20 other companies. The suits have been pending for a year or more in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, and the suits are now noncompetitive through use of multiple binding patents. Brownell said the cases were dropped because the companies no longer exist.

BROWNELL'S announcement of Schnei der's appointment was accompanied by an announcement that the Justice Dept. is withdrawing suit against the Chrysler Corp. and 38 companies. The suits have been pending for a year or more and are aimed at antitrust actions and would work out problems around a round table.

Brownell also announced he will tell the ABA members that he will put the National Lawyers Guild on his "supervise list." The "subversive list" which is used to prosecute non-conformists today, includes about 50 defined Japanese organizations and former members are barred from Fed- eral judges' chambers and defense lawyers are threatened with deportation.

Agriculture: Layoffs, Drop in Income

Mayors in five cities in Rock Island, Ill., area received request from Don W. Pippert, District 8, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, to take the initiative in calling a "community fight for jobs" to combat the layoffs in local farm equipment industries.

The NATION'S agricultural misery was felt in the pinch months before the end of the Korean war, faced harder times. The widespread layoffs in farm equipment industries were the most difficult conditions especially on small farms.

According to the Census Bureau, in 1980 about 10 per cent of all farmers were less than $2,000 a year. Among city families, 60 per cent received less than $2,000 a year, and 19 per cent received less than $2,000 a year, and the difficulty was particularly acute for Negro farm families and for farm workers. "It is not clear whether with the drop in farm income has gone an increase in farm debt. Farm mortgage debt has risen from about $4.75 billion in January 1946 to $6.3 billion in January 1952. At the peak, in the 1940's, farm mortgage totaled over $9 billion."

Longshore: Shakeup Under a Guise

West Coast longshoremen threw out the corrupt shrimping system of hiring nearly two decades ago and the ports have been free of racketeering. But the ILWU has been unable to unionize or even to sign up the owners and run down their forces in government. East Coast ports continued shapeup as a way of running a legal system of shrimping, organizing the "crusaders" to shaming and forcing government officials to take actions finally.

EAST COAST hearings resulted in New York city police passing a bill to control waterfront unions.

The ILWU last week announced that it was planning to establish a prescriptive committee this fall on the West Coast in a plan to put across state-controlled hiring committee plan. The Union of Longshoremen of Northern California.

The ALCU sent a letter to the Department of Labor and civic groups, inviting them to the hearings. The McCarran-Walter Act has been condemned by many organizations as "the most serious restriction of civil liberties and the most inhuman law."

The McCarran-Walter Act was in the next session of Congress an amended version of the McCarran-Walter Act. The act has been justified by the Navy's interest and recommendation in connection with the proposed move by the government to establish a new city in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy has reviewed the local situation as it affects all military activities in the Territory of Hawaii. The report submitted to this office indica- tes that continuation of rent control is preferred in Hawaii for the benefit of Army, Navy and Air Force activities. The Navy's report that more than 10,000 personnel at these military activities would be adversely affected by decriminalization at this time. Navy military services are satisfied with present controls which should be continued in effect at least until the June 30, 1957 expiration date.

I trust that this coordination will be achieved by the Department of Defense activities will be act of assas- sinating. The report of the U.S. as of supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu in considering and acting upon this matter should be permitted to be taken up by the act of Defense would appreciate notification of the earliest possible time in order to publish and the act of Defense may be possible under existing laws.

Sincerely,

(5) John W. Mitchell 
Assistant Attorney 
Army Housing 

Two people were killed and wounded in the 1937 Memorial Day attack on the Republic Steel Co. plant in South Chicago.

The basic law of the Territory of Hawaii is the Organic Act of 1900.
Lawyers Guild Members Outraged at Brownell Attack; To Fight Back

NEW YORK (FNP) — Members of the National Lawyers Guild have reacted with both a sense of outrage and optimism to the attack by Sen. John J. McCloy, who has been a member of the organization, Guild Exec. Dir. Louis C. Brownell said here August 28.

Only one member, a government employee, has replied to the attack, according to Brownell, following Brownell's condemnation of the organization as a "mouthpiece for the Communist party" and the announcement that the Guild would be filing a complaint with the Justice Dept. list of forbidden organizations, Silverstein said.

To Fight Back

Other communications received here, the Guild said, have provided "a strong desire to fight back. He said some lawyers, sending in letters and wire, have been optimistic that "the attorney general can do a great service in the cause of justice he has made." In a formal statement issued a few hours after Brownell delivered his blast in a speech at the American Bar Assn. meeting in San Antonio, Aug. 27, 1945, Guild Pres. Harry R. Dickerson of Chicago said:

"The record of the Guild will disprove the attorney general's unfounded charge," the statement said. "The Guild's course does not become the bar and the American Bar Assn. as an independent, liberal bar association; it is acting in the best traditions of American humanism, and those who are determined to see it come and live up to that tradition."

Union Reaction Crucial

Dickerson said: "The National Lawyers Guild is the mouthpiece for no party or doctrine except the American do-om of freedom and civil liberties for all." Dickerson said: "As Sen. William Langer of North Dakota said in a Senate speech on Sept. 3, 1942, "The guild is a haven for the citizen, a refuge for legal service for the poor, a refuge for the poor."

Dickerson pointed to the uniformed Brownell's action "when he announced in advance that he is convinced the Guild is guilty of the charge he makes before the hearing or has an opportunity to answer.

"We are not going to suggest," he said, "points the danger to the American people and legal people in permitting any public reference to unconstitutional organizations. There is no constitutional authority for such an action."

In the view of some observers, the attack on the N.L.G. marks the broadest sweep of repressive legal action since 1920. It was the same time it is pointed out that the incipient reaction against this attack has come to the right to stay in existence. A crucial battle has been fought, it will be the reactions among unions and organizations.

On Arbitration

The Guild from its inception in 1928 has a continuous record of support for labor policy, labor legislation, and for the UN. As early as February 1931, the associate general councils from the AFL and CIO were present and took part in panel discussions.

Despite attacks on the Guild going back to 1946, when the organization was "cooperative with the then Atty. Gen. Frank Clark, well-known liberal lawyer, and had hoped to convince him to associate themselves with Guild activities. At the last meeting, in February 1939, the group's members were made by ex-Federal District Attorney George Meany, and California Supreme Court Justice Kenneth P. Tobey, who are strongly opposed to the postwar wave of repression of civil liberties in the U.S."

Government License

Under the heading "Why Not Arbitrate," the Star-Bulletin called for a "clear call" for the "maintenance of the arbitrators' and laborers' strike against the iron works in September 1942.

9 * 9 On September 15, 1951, seventy-three electrical workers at the Pools (Graham's) work at the Pools (Graham's) work at the T R R W. for a charter.

"Japanese" wages were then about $5 a day as against $6.80 to $7.50 on the mainland.

Defunct Japanese Organizations Used To Hunt Residents

Twenty-one of the defunct Japanese organizations are still in the I.W.W. "Wilson's list," or "subversive" list of groups and former members of the protest organizations are banned from certain Federal jobs, refused public funds, naturalization and re-entry permits.

The "subversive" list has a separate branch of the government commission officials.

U.S. corporations and individuals owned $12 billion in foreign property, mines, properties and other facilities at the end of 1952.

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H.R.T. Dodged Buying Restaurant License, Too, After "Demanding" It

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Thousands of Vets Lose Free Dental Care
WASHINGTON (FP)—The Veterans Administration revealed Aug.
18 that an estimated 125,000 former GIs who have been promised
free dental care will not get it. VA issued new regulations imposed
by the GOP-dominated 83rd Congress which allow the care only
for vets whose trouble can be traced directly to service-injured
injuries. Previously any dental defects
which developed within a year
after a vet left active service could
qualify for VA care. Some 100,000
men had been promised care
under the old regulation, but the
new rule will cut the number by
half.

In fiscal 1952, total Federal,
state and local tax collections
rose to $1.7 billion or about $887
per capita, as compared with $759
in 1900. This tax burden took
more than 22 per cent of national-
sl income, compared with a world
War II peak of 28 per cent and
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Deporting of Peruvian Japanese From U.S. Stayed Temporarily
Deportation of approximately 3,000 Peruvian Japanese from the
U.S. has been stayed temporarily by a House joint resolution intro-
duced by Rep. T. Miller Hard (Rep. N. J.) prior to adjournment of
Congress. These alien Japanese are part of the 2,000 shipped to the U.S.
during the last war and interned in Justice Department camps as
dangerous alien enemies. Most of them were released to work in
island farms, N.C., during the last war. Since the war
occasioned an increased need for labor
where they left 30-40 years ago,
they were returned to Peru and others
where they were released to Japan
where they left 30-40 years ago,
whereupon they were returned to
Peru and others of the same group
will return to Japan.

In 1950, there were 59 sugar
plantations, their mills and cane
growers in the Territory. Four among
these were planters only and two
were mills only. The others were complete plantations with mills.
A Car for Every 3.5 Persons in T. H.

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British Arrest 10,000
In One Month in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (ALN)—About 10,000 Africans have been arrested
in Kenya by the British authorities in the month ending Aug. 8
and in a 2-week period 188 have been killed.

These figures were given at a press conference here by the Brit-
ish commander, Gen. Emskine, who said: “We are fighting a war of
extermination. Our object is to increase the authority of the administra-
tion and the power of the police.”

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REPERCUSSIONS of the $450,000 acquisition of Diamond Head Memorial Park by developer筷 by the city and county have weary ceased as far as citizens are concerned—though there are those who feel the act is a mistake. The fact that Hung Wo Chong, the developer, offered a good deal, though7 missed him by Bishop Trust, is causing renewed interest in stockholders and businessmen in the doings of the trust company. Grim hope that perhaps they can make profitable deals. Others point to the Diamond Head deal as another example of trust company buying of estates.

WHATEVER THE merit, or lack of it, of the 12th edition of "Un- der the Light" operated by Dr. Walter Russell at Wawenock, Va. and attended by Philip and Mrs. Yee (at the expense of the taxpayers), the reason cited by him, his boss, Arthur Tyler, head of the local real estate department, for approving the trip seems civil and quite well-considered. Tyler said he approved the trip up upon learning that employees of the International Business Machine Corporation and of the Western Union Telegraph Co. are sent there every year. Tyler said he was not sure whether it was a vacation, or something that would apply to the problem of supplying rural Okahu with water. It is not only that some big, well-known business firms are sending their employees to the West, but that the thing must be "responsible," and that suggests that quite possibly Tyler is also likely to be reimbursed, just as Yee, whose expenses are paid, is reimbursed, just as the teachings he learned are well-considered.

POLITICAL ACTION and its successor made a political move day week an ICEA campaign, however well-intentioned, has seen in many a year. Last year an amendment to put the HOGA into politics was easily defeated. This year the same amendment was passed, subject to further debate and ratification by the general membership. Some HOGA members attribute the defeat of the amendment to some legislators who have been the most efficient lobbyists in Hawaii.

OPPONENTS of political action in the HOGA express the fear that if the amendment is passed it may mean the death of the Hawaiian political party, which for Charley Kendall it was "the only way to go out with his head up to any campaign."
Readers’ Sympathetic To Matias Story; Some Doubt Direct Authorization

RAW TEXT

In the story, they are depicted as honest and reliable suppliers, even when faced with difficult circumstances. The newspaper seems to have a similar tone, balancing the portrayal of the Matias family with the concerns of the community.

Rico, Moanalua And Campbell in Get-together Against Dairymen’s

Frankly Speaking

Rico, Moanalua, and Campbell are places in Hawaii, and the dairymen are likely referring to dairy farmers or milk processors. The phrase “against dairymen’s” suggests a conflict or dispute between the groups.

Security Diamond

/security/ mentions a security system, which could be related to the security of a company or individual. It’s possible that the security system is being threatened or altered, leading to a disruption in its function.

TOKYO COMMENT:

Japanese Permitted To Visit U.S. Almost All Anti-American

If HAC Layoffs Are Economy, Workers Ask, What’s of $10,000 Master Plan?

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Japanese permitted to visit the United States for the most part will be free of anti-American sentiments, an American official said Friday. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the new visa regulations, which allow most Japanese over age 16 to enter the U.S. for up to 21 days, are aimed at easing tensions between the two countries.

Calabash Owners Set To Approve Project After Concessions

Looking Backward

The article suggests that the rail-owners were confident in their decision to approve the project after receiving concessions from the railroad companies. This can be inferred from the phrase “the railroad companies were off the hook with a reduction in the compensation they were seeking.”

Schnack Bolsters Roof, Lane Rents 100% In Defiance of Rent Control Law

Schnack, the owner of the roof, is defying the rent control law by increasing the rent by 100% despite the existing regulations. This action can be seen as a violation of the law and a challenge to the authority of the rent control board.

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Looking Backward

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When ex-private Paul Crouch arrived in Moscow he was taken on a hunting tour of the city. Among the Communist Interna-
tional renown who had the honor of being introduced to Crouch, his namesakes Maksim and Vladimir, and members of the "Red Army" on the way. Crouch also enjoyed several "privileges" in the Russian snowbanks like another American conman.

Learn to Extirpate Deadly Disease

If we've lost $2 billion to give away, let's spend it wisely. Let's fight cancer. Let's allocate our tax dollars to improve disease control; more money must be spent on research to perfect new drugs. Let's allocate the best medical talent to the battle. Let's give away our billions wisely.