Anti-Nisei Fever in Japan

KING’S “INNOCUOUS” DEMOS

In his moment of exaltation at the Republican central committee meeting Saturday night, Governor Samuel Wilder King declared, “Since I have been in office I have worked to make this a Republican administration.” With one exception, Richard Lee, president of the board of health, all of my cabinet appointees have been Republicans.”

Where the law provides that he appoint other than Republicans to boards and commissions, the governor told his fellow party members, he has appointed “fairly innocent Democrats” where required.

The governor excused the local Republican Party and said, “I don’t hesitate to say that this is a Republican administration,” etc.

A day a GOP daily carried his remark about the “innocuous Democrats.”

Blue Monday for Republican Leader

Governor King had a busy and exciting day, as though he had been hit by thoughtful reflection on his great and encouraging speech to Republican colleagues.

He called himself native born, and his acompañe in those to whom he had termed “innocuous Democrats” made him look from bad to worse.

The governor of Hawaii apologized.

My good friends, he said Saturday night when I referred to Democrats I have appointed as “innocuous,” he said.

He had good intentions, he explained, and behind me was my policy and stupid language.

To My Good Friends, Apologize

Thus his apologies continued, and it does not make sense, unless one rules as in fiction.

Monday he said: “My intentions Saturday night were to COMPLEMENT, of course, those Democrats who are serving on territorial boards and commissions, those Democrats who have not been led astray by Communist leadership in the community.

My humble apologies to my good friends, the respectable Democrats.”

Sobberly by his “stupid language,” by Monday morning the governor’s “innocuous Democrats” had changed to those Democrats who have not been led astray by Communist leadership in the community.

Among the Governor’s Democrat Appointment

There is no announcement from the governor’s camp of resignations tendered by Democrats and the apology suffices for the moment.

Some of King’s appointees who are reported as being on the Democratic roll are:

Harry Krome, Honolulu mayor; Comptroller G. A. White; Taro Suyama and Mrs. A. Lester Marks, T. H. loyalty board; Benben Goldweins, Maui loyalty board; Nicholas Lacy, Honolulu police department; Alex T. Ogiwara, board of parole and pardons; Peter E. Chu, T. H. civil service commission; Dr. Herbert Teh; Koichi Kuriu loyalty board; Benjamin Oishi, Kaui loyalty board; Hawaiian Homes Commission; Judge J. Kapp, U.S. attorney of public utilities and the board of appeal.

FONG DUBBS MARCOTTE

Due Expenses On Trip

City and County Auditor Leonard Fong this week advised Police Chief Dan Liu he feels there is a negligence in his contract with Police Officer Roger Marcotte is still entitled to him in advance for living expenses and incidentals while attending an F.B.I. school.

Regarding the $860.20 paid in advance for Marcotte’s transportation and from Washington, D. C., Fong wrote that “there should be no obligation on the part of the board of appeal to return to Honolulu.

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Recalls RECORD’S Expose of ‘Prof.’

By ROBERT F. LEWIS

“A good idea to have” was the advice given by Mr. J. G. Lewis to students of the Hawaii State University on Thursday, August 14, 1953.

The advice was given during a meeting of the Hawaii State University faculty.

“PROFESSOR” MITOSE

“Kanpo Yaku” which contained, among other things, warnings to no patients that they cannot get refunds if the “cures” were not satisfactory, and was written.

LANDLORD’S DAY AT CITY HALL

Smith’s Committee Gives Decocontrol Suggestions; Many Still Unappointed

By STAFF WRITER

It was a landlord’s day at City Hall Tuesday as a hearing began several weeks ago ended with the report of a special committee on possible amendments to the landlord law of 1941.

John Smith, landlord of the Nebraska Apartments, was one of the witnesses called to give evidence of the condition of the building.

“IF ONLY THE LANDLORDS ARE HERE AND SOME OF THE TENANTS,” SHOUTED TEVES, “THEN I SAY MORE POWER TO THEM!”

Teves did “say more power to the landlords,” but the committee failed to act on the suggestion.

Medical Program For Honolulu Poor

Threatened By Teves’ Tight Fist

In Republican state Sen. Nick Teves’s present stand, the indigent patients of Honolulu may look forward to a rough plurality.

Although the dailies have published hardly a line regarding the elimination of the O.C.H. program of medical aid for the indigent poor citizens of Honolulu, the present stand will have to stay within its budget.

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**Stevenson Relates How Others See U. S.**

Adlai Stevenson gave his observations on "as others see us" during last week, after his tour abroad. He said publicly several nations have a notion that the U. S. would not work. He urged "give and take" negotiations with the Soviet Union.

When Pravda published an article about the U. S., the New York Times reporter suggested that the Soviet government was comment in one column of type. The Times indicated that Weiz was naiv for implying that a "miraculous session of negotiation can end the threat of Soviet aggression.

**The Steel** executive wrote a letter to the Times in protest, saying he never suggested "peace should be achieved in one session."

Stevenson urged peaceful relations between nations, and the way to

**McCarthyism: Makes Shippers Uneasy**

When the West Coast shipping industry had a hot dispute over unionism that McCarthy treatment, it's big news-particularly out west, where the local daily papers have not reported that The Pacific Shipper, weekly publication of the Pacific Coast shipping company, has been on strike. Joseph McCarthy's whiffle bin is because it ran an editorial June 1 titled: "March Will Win Every Day;" and another, Aug. 10, "Let's Trumpet the Fact in the Pacific.

**IN THE HOUSE,** 14 issue, The Pacific Shipper commented editorially: The case of half of the shippers and truckers are making the rounds. It isn't true what you hear in the hall. The spot on Senator McCarthy's list of dangerous subversives and saboteurs, and that a Congressional investigation of The Pacific Shipper is pending.

"To repeat, all this would be most entertaining were it not for a very faintly sinister note."

It stuck to its position on China trade: "In our opinion, our position was truly representative of responsible business sentiment on the West Coast."

**Conduct of the "Free Press"**

When Ernest T. Weir, anti-labor board chairman of the Chicago Tribune, published June 19, he was on strike; later, he was sent to prison for contempt of court. Weir's blockaded the Chicago Tribune for several weeks.

**Western's Observations** were ignored by the press. The New York Times, in a five-inch item to the edition on Sunday.

Reason: Weir wrote that the people

**Nehru: Will of Asia Flouted**

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru told the Indian parliament last week: "NEARLY THE WHOLE of Europe and many of the nations of Asia want India to play an important role in the world, a role that is as important as ours."

"But the question we are considering is the issue of China. It is a question of Asia, yet the will of Asian nations is being flouted because some people who are not in Asia are so insistently concerned with this problem, that they feel this way."

**CHINA AND NORTH Korea proposed last week a political conference be held, not as a two-sided affair, but with the two governments with Asian countries included in a round table discussion.** The U. S. has rejected this procedure, earlier proposed by the Soviet Union.

**AFL: Blasts GOP Government**

President Eisenhower added insult to injury in sending Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon to his embassy to the AFL convention in Chicago. Nixon's record in labor is to be one of two in the AFL in the past, and the AFL has not been able to influence big business and the President. Nixon is not strong enough to stand up for his point of view against the people who seem to control the administration in Washington.

The AFL executive council in its introduction to a report to the 97th annual convention which opened Sept. 21 at St. Louis., followed on Maze's statement with: "There is every indication that the basic policies of our government are being overturned."

"The encouragement that the economic policies of our government are being overturned, has been given by the people who seem to control the administration in Washington."

"If they have any money they may put the tax on the bridge... and the cost of transportation in open-top busses into the interior."

Death March On An American Desert

"If the January 1953 trend continues, three million illegal Mexican workers can conservatively be expected to enter the U. S. labor market before the end of 1953," reported the New York Times in March. The monthly chided the NYTimes for reporting Feb. 17 that it would be a "sudden surge" in the flow of illegal workers from Mexico into the U. S. has "federal officials mystified."

An estimate of 1.2 million more crossing the border every hour for 24 hours a day is too many."

A TITLE FOR FASI

Since Frank Fasi, a prominent figure known in Hawaii, received several honors and titles, the image might contain discussions or articles about his achievements and contributions. It could be dealing with a legislative or political context, discussing his contributions to the community or his role in significant events, and possibly providing insights into his life and career. The content could involve detailed analysis of his work, his impact on the community, and his legacy. It might also include quotations or personal narratives from colleagues, friends, or family who knew him well. However, without the actual text, it's impossible to provide a more specific interpretation.
COURT THROWS OUT GOVT’ CASE: JURY DEADLOCKS IN ANOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 16, 1953 — The Triffin Defense Committee of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards of America last week in San Francisco, Tuesday reversing a lower court decision on a violation of the Taft-Hartley anti-union provisions by a united packhouse union officials as further proof that the anti-union requirement is selective and often concerns union officials and try in weak and wrenched unions.

The New Jersey court reversed the decision in the case of Anthony Valentino. An order to union officials has been even convicted of violating the oath requirements, Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

The “same point of law that caused the reversal in the Valentino case is involved in the story,” Brownell said. A new trial may be held in New Jersey.

Valentino, former business agent of the United Food & Commercial Workers union, was convicted of violating the Taft-Hartley law.

The case of Sylvia Nett, an office worker employed by the federal government, was reversed by the court.

The court said the government had presented no evidence that Sylvia Nett knew or had reason to know of the illegal activities of the union officials.

The upw leader cleared

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Convin- tion of union leader Anton Vale- nti on charges of violating Taft-Hartley act was reversed by the court last week.

Valentino, former business agent of Local 81A, United Pack- house Meatcutters (CHA) at the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Camden, N.J., was convicted with falsification of records. He was found guilty in Federal district court and sentenced to five years in prison.

The appeals court threw out the case on grounds that the alleged violation of law presumably took place in Philadelphia but the trial was held in Philadelphia and the conviction was in Camden. The court therefore reversed the conviction.

The court cited a pattern of behavior by Sylvia Nett, an office worker employed by the federal government, and the case of Anthony Valentino, a union official, as further proof that the anti-union requirement is selective and often concerns union officials and try in weak and wrenched unions.

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Advice to Athletes

How To Eat, When To Eat, What To Eat

BY RICHARD W. FOU, M.D.
Physician, U. S. Olympic
and Hawaiian Team

Adequate nutrition is most im-
portant in modern competitive
sports. It is responsible for keep-
ing the body in perfect balance
and resistant to any disease which
may greatly retard the progress of
an athlete. Many great athletes have
never reached their peak because of
an inadequate diet.

The type of diet the athlete should
be plain and well balanced with
adequate amounts of proteins,
fats, carbohydrates, minerals and
vitamins. In order to prevent a
high degree of metabolism, assimila-
tion, elimination and endurance.
These meals will and can improve
their stamina considerably when
they are maintained on a high pro-
tein, vitamin and mineral diet.

Each athlete should first be
given a thorough physical and labora-
tory examination includ-
ing blood count, R.M.R. and
urinalysis in order to determine
the existence of any deficiency.
A careful examination one
can scientifically evaluate an
athlete's potential and predict in
advance his rate of progress, de-
gregating on the utmost degree of
physical and nutritional defi-
cency. All deficiencies should
be corrected as soon as possible
in order to make the maximum
efficiency which may occur in a new or
existing body.

There are many signs and symp-
toms of dietary deficiency and
imbalance, such as, overall weight
loss, anemia, fatigue, shortness of
breath, constipation, constipation
of extremities, and high blood
pressure, weakness, depression,
and constipation, among others.
The correct diagnosis of the nutrient
deficiency involved is important in
order to properly prescribe and
correct the condition, because other-
wise, elimination of foods caus-
ing the same symptoms will
re-
result in a wrong diet.

If nutritional conditioning of
the athlete to various quantities and
types of foods is very important
and should be started several
months before a meet. The greater the va-
vity of foods eaten, the better it
will be the chance of setting all the
energy stores needed for the sports
food factors for vigor and health.

Many athletes cannot tolerate such
wonderful food as, liver, milk and
cheese. They should take these
foods in small quantities at first
and gradually increase the amount
as tolerance permits.

Proper food timing is another
factor which is worthwhile to con-
sider in each individual competi-
tion. You should know from previous
experiments the exact time to take
his last meal before the start of
competition.

Many contests have been lost
due to improper timed ingestion
of food which can cause leg cramps,
especially when large amounts
of food were taken too
early. If food is eaten too early,
ach results from hunger
contractions. The last meal for
most athletes should be timed about
2 to 3 hours before the
race, depending on course on
the individual and type of food
cat.

In marathons and distance
events it may be necessary to eat
extra food espacially castor oil,which
should be taken about 1 to 1.5
hours before the race. In order to
gain maximum energy to
sustain him for the latter part of
the race, fluids should be
restricted to a minimum several
hours before a meet.

The quantity and type of food
an athlete requires each day are
determined by the basal metab-
ilism, physical and mental activity
and the state of one's nutrition.
The important thing to remember
is to get quality and proper bal-
ance of food rather than
quantity. The athlete should try to avoid
strange combinations and types of
food on the day of the race be-
cause of the danger of allergy and
paroxysmal disturbances.

The average athlete should
have a daily intake of at least 110
eggs of good protein in the form of
milk, eggs and meat, about 4,000 to 5,000
calories made up mostly of carbo-
hydrates, which provides the
cell substance for muscle energy;
sufficient iron to prevent anemia;
 sociales calcium, iron, and phos-
phorus which are found in green leafy
vegetables and fruits.

If the quantity of food
proves insufficient the individual
should seek medical advice
with concentrated and enriched

Editor & Publisher Blasts
McCarthy as Peril to Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — Editor &
Publisher said in an editorial Aug.
15 that it believes Sen. Joseph R.
McCarthy’s influence in the Senate
represent a threat to freedom of
thought and expression.

The weekly publishers’ maga-
azine discussed the report by the
Senate Special Committee of New-
paper Editors committee on
McCarthy’s questioning of New
York Times editor William S. Blakes
which noted that the committee
“could not conceive of a
more pernicious practice of
inquisition or of press freedom.
Some felt it, some didn’t.”

E&P said: “We are on the side
of the four editors who signed a
separate report branding this
and similar incidents as ‘a peril
which threatens to democracy.

It quoted an excerpt from a de-
cision by Supreme Court Justice
William J. Brennan Jr. who said
Black in the Bumley case, which
told, “Through the harassment
of newspapers and their editors,
and subpena, government will
hold a check on the freedom of
the press.” Congress could not do this
by law. The power of investiga-
tion is in the hands of
the Supreme Court.

The editorial also quoted
prinipally from the senators’ minor-
ity report which said in part:

“Newspapers put to the necessity
of explaining to government agen-
cies, legislative or executive, their
news and editorial policies, under
oath, would be such a men-
agerie jealousy that their freedom
to publish would be immor-
teritably would be impaired. They
would exist under an intimal
domination and harassment wholly
incompatible with American ideas of
liberty.”

“Proper Too soon”
“We leave to others the debate
whether the McCarthy
outfit to be before is
made. We choose to protest as
we consider freedom of the press.
We would sooner suffer the cri-
icism too soon, too much than
the taint of freedom of the
press than the taint of
inquisition or press freedom.
Some felt it, some didn’t.”

“The Times” editorial concluded:

These are our sentiments ex-
tended.

Northwest Smith Act
Trial Near End

SHATTLE, Sept. 18 (By Matti
Defense attorney William H. Danahalli will
make a formal offer of
settlement on the Northwest Smith Act
trial continued in its 22nd week.
A number of other defense witnesses
will testify, counsel said.

“The defense moved for a
mistrial after Judge Peter J.
William J. Linn, charged Aesch
for contempt for refusing to
name other persons who are
members of the Communist Party.

The government has already
al-
cred for contempt and is
serving jail sentences for refusing to
name names, names this Civil Rights
Congress director, Daily People’s
Daily People’s Director, Daily
Phi-

and major defense witness, Dr. Herbert
J. Zinn, will be called to
failing sentences on similar charges.

Dr. Phillips who appeared as a
designer to Mitchell Leach, taught at the
University of Wash-

nearly 30 years.

William J. Pennock, present
of the Washington Peniston
and Union head of the state leg-
lator, a defendant died during the
trial.

As in other Smith Act trials,
the prosecution is interested in
withholding psychiatric
testimony. The trial begins
week a prosecution attorney
summoned in the case.

Other defendants in the case
are Henry Haff, Barbara Hartle,
and Paul Bowen and Kevan Lenzen.

100,000 Indonesian
Workers Strike Foreign
Plantations for Wages

JAKARTA (APN) — Over 100,
000 members of the Estate
Workers Union took part in a strike
begun by other workers began
a series of demonstration strikes to
endorse a demand for a wage increase.

By striking for a few hours or
several days, the estate workers
hope to persuade the govern-
ment to endorse their
“trysting” the union demands which
it rejected recently. The
workers say they will strike
against the foreign and ainal planta-
ations most of them Dutch, American
and Brit-
hich owned.

Plan STEP-UP in INDU-HINA WAR.—Assurance that the U. S. will
recommend an extra $200 million to help finance carry on Indo-China
war was received by French Premier Joseph Laniel (left) conster
he met in Paris with Premier Nguyen Von Tam of Vietnam, Indoch China.
The French plan on plans for stepping up war against anti-French Vietnich troops.

Schneck Uses Fifth Amendment As Defense

The most recent court defend-
ant to avail himself of the Fifth
Amendment is Ferdinand Schneck,
who owns many rental units, who
is presently trying to kill
charged with failing to file
with the Census Bureau the in-
formation he had taken over certain
units, to file a petition in District Court as a defendant
in the case. In a hearing on the
control law—as he has often been
charged in the past. Schneck re-
 fused to answer questions re-
 garding certain other cases "on the
ground that it might tend to monu
ment and extort the Fifth
Amendment as his authority.

Ohrt With Competing Bds. On C-C Bond Bid

Can there be such a thing as a
second-customer bond where
one man is a member of boards of
trustees of both bidding parties?

This is the question raised by
it, but it appears to have made
little difference in the short run.

The Frontage Improvement
Project No. 79, a truancy of the
Wesleyan Employment
Retirement System, is aban-
formed to C-C Bond

The retirement system bid the second bid on the bonds but
minated the first bid, but later
for bids and $5.5 million, $10.000
a bid was made, but that bid was ignored.

The bonds pay 4 per cent in-
terest.

Did Ohrt's presence on both
Torney influence the result? The
former head of the bank of water sunny thinks not.

Nye Forewarned

"That point pounced to me," he
said, "and I spoke to Henry Nye,
Chairman of the board of the (of the
and told him the Campbell
would probably be interested in
the bid. He assured me that if the retirement system
was interested in the bid, Campbell
would make all possible to meet the
edge of its bid from me, to advise
him that his bid should be above the

The retirement system, which
has purchased many of the
bonds in the past, has an about
the par value. Usually the bids were
made by the major insurance
firms, and the mortgage lending
firms as well. The major
firms, including the savings and loan
and the taxpayers—especially
the public selling the bonds
from the people, the bonds are
likely to be long term bonds, and because they have
usually offered interest of
5 per cent or more, Ohrt, Ohrt and
they have been offered to buy more
bonds without any trouble.

But it does look as though the"peaked for" part was something
of a misnomer in this case. Every-
boby knew who was going to
be the low bidder at that time—Ohrt—well considerably more than
the other interested parties combined.

Fred Ohrt, whose signature (of the Campbell bid went in, should
have offered a bid on the retirement system if he
should have been interested in
the bonds.
Gadabout

Despite praise by Chief Dan Luke and (accordingly) his police department, former Police Officer Roger Carbone is on trial for the murder of a man. Carbone is said to have been "doing a good job," but no details of the murder have been released.

One boost for Martocce that could be a factor in a future re-election is the response of police officers to Carbone's situation. Yet all agree from the same office, including the author of this letter, that it has been a difficult few months for the island's police force.

A TABLEAU OF OUR TIMES was enacted on Panhali St., just below the police station, on Friday, Sept. 18, about 1:30 p.m., when a truck of the Moanalua Dairy and parked momentarily before a rusty_disconnecter_box. A man in a white hat, holding a broom, was seen cleaning up the mess. In the background, a few people were talking and one of them was seen carrying a basket of flowers.

The truck driver ex-plained that he had made his delivery and then, with a groan, thrown a bottle of milk at the passerby as a form of offering. The policeman was mollified...

"You'd have learned," says our friend, "that cop trying to find work and drive his motorcycle where he could put the bottle of milk on the seat more often and maybe go on carrying it in one hand."

A RETURNING VICTOR to the courtroom was a man who said he felt like the "fearless" Police Officer Roger Carbone, a former municipal mannequin, recalled how Carbone found himself in his vice squad unit after taking into custody a man who was wanted for assault.

"You couldn't even put a thing like this down," the man said, "unlike the mainland police."... "I thought the story was going to be over."

"There is no record of the case being dropped."

LIKE MANY OTHER witnesses in the case, he had no knowledge of the outcome. He was told that the administration of the police officer against him recently was transferred from the state to the federal government.

On the other hand, another guard who had nothing to do with the investigation was asked to resign. He was William Stukas and he refused. Thus far there has been no further action.

"CREeping HOEwRiSS" a phrase used by a prominent Democ ratic congressman in denouncing the administration, is the Republicans a little nervous in view of the economic situation of the country.

"The feds just play sue Klenger hower's 'creeping socialism' talk about the 'swaps'..." is the general consensus. But things don't get better before the next election, it may be a very close election, or the voters. Which is another way of ad mitting, of course, that the findings of the Senate are correct that they can prevent a recession.

The JUGGLER of Notre Dame University, a literary quarterly, is the first book written by Bobbie Johnson of John A. Burns, administrator of Oahu Civil Defense.

NEWSPRINTS World

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPOlTS TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Premier Malan of South Africa has decided to give his own reasons for racial segregation and undemocratic measures carried his ideas of racial superiority on the way and when he defended his Papan Stangho, internationally known to his supporters or Segura's statement that he has "innocent blood." Malan's regime has been notorious for trying to improve the living conditions of the colored majority, sometimes at the expense of individual freedom. An important point is how in such cases the issue has been the balance of power and the relations with neighboring states because they are not white, let's say Bill Wooley or George Onoske.

THE FALL ISSUE of Fight Magazine has an article of interest to boxing fans by Dan Parker, called "Boxing: To Start a Jump." Parker does not refer to the boxing world itself but to the financial world, and how in numerous cases the ring has been the balance of power and the relations with neighboring states because they are not white, let's say Bill Wooley or George Onoske.

THE PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL games that the high schools are playing this week can be seen in local newspapers, and in some cases, live on radio. On radio, Hawaii sounds like a world of its own with its own culture. But even this has been changed in recent years because Hawaii University of the Pacific last year used the CVP to the best advantage, and the fact that Hawaii "sounded" on the radio is a new one.

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Anti-Nisei Fever High In Japan; “No Good Jap” Attitude Resented

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"no good Jap" attitude in Japan. The same abettor of Nisei Nisei behavior, saying a reason behind it to show indigence in a missionary report from a report to escape from fear of a World War. With the increase of crime and the generation of the Nisei in Japan, it is reported that most of the Nisei are now reflected from the report.

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Matias Turns Gun On Self; Police Hold Fire In Nab

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This has had no basis, besides of firing, he called out the officer's name, "Ray!" Lee ducked back quickly and Matias took advantage of the confusion. He fled from the officers around the house to break toward a small honey bunch as he was finally able to get out of Fokal Bay.

POLICE HOLD FIRE

Officers who took up the chase said they couldn't see much of the run that followed but held their fire for Matias who fled and children in the area.

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After that Matias led to the store proprietor, Officer Ray Lee and Detective Liet. Herbert Cockett saw him behind a house. It was their turn to demonstrate forbearance. The only firing was in the air.

With his gun poised, Cockett told Matias he was covered and ordered him to come out with his hands up. Instead, Matias disappeared behind the house and in a moment a shot rang out. When the officers advanced, they found him with blood streaming from his stomach.

In the course of the interview, the officer discounted talk requested in the pages that Matias was threatened to kill a policeman.

Matias, himself, has expressed little desire to live but he had gone to an 85-year sentence which taches him in Oahu Prison for burglary and a 10-year sentence in a state prison from which he was once escaped.

Smith’s Committee Gives Decontrol Suggestions; Many Still Unapparelled

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proving that blue-collar and clerical workers spend 40.79 per cent of their income for food, 17.12 per cent for clothing and only 5.79 per cent for rent.

According to the average for the U.S., the committee said 31.25 per cent of a family income should go for rent.

These emasculations of the rent control law did not satisfy the rampant landlords.

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Through the appearances of the landlord, it appears that the landlords who were made to fill the tenant facts—those which follow the lead of R. Jay Smith and his comrade, the layman, suggested this committee, then it stands well and now seems to work well, to the greater and more the rent control has remained unapparelled.

But others say tenants' hope is small if they depend on Nick Smokey blunders—that they will have to appear and speak for themselves.

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CHOICE PUBLIC LAND

Oahu Railway and Land Co. is using ten and a half acres of land on the corner of Iwilei and King Sts. which should revert to the Territory. A former public utilities commission chairman said this choice property could be leased for several hundred thousand dollars by the Territory.

The Dillingham interest is using this land, pleading that in accordance with the Royal patent issued March 27, 1859, the firm is operating a railroad business as required by the contract.

In public hearings it has been brought out that the railroad business of OR&L Co. constitutes terminal operations in the Iwilei area after the company abandoned 68.54 miles of its 70.41 miles of mainline railroad in 1947.

The Royal patent says in clear language:

"This grant is made . . . upon the express condition that the land hereby granted should be used by the said OR&L Co., its successors and assigns solely and only as a right of way for its tracks, and as a site for its railroad stations, depots,, private houses and other structures appurtenant to the railroad and railroad business of such company and not as the said OR&L Co., its successor or assigns shall cease to use and occupy the premises hereby granted or any part thereof for the purpose above set forth or any other purpose.

The happening of any of such events or conditions shall operate as a revocation and forfeiture of this grant."

The present terminal rail operation of the company is limited and use only part of the property in the Royal grant. The property is used for car parking and various other purposes.

The depot building formerly used for railway passengers service has been used as a maintenance garage and the OR&L Co. has sold out its bus business.

Not only does OR&L Co. use land which should have been revoked long ago by the Territory, thereby making a great saving in rent, if the company were using, as the public utilities company. The last PUC chairman said that OR&L Co. operates constituting public utility company. But now with the bus business sold off how does its public utility? Its rail terminal operation serving a few firms can hardly be so classified.

Territorial officials have talked of revoking the grant and taking back the land and improvements valued at $4 million. Hearings have been held, once by the Senate and recently by the PUC. Both passed the bill. Now other bodies. The hearings generally start out with a bunch but the fire is out. The last hearing before the PUC collapsed all of a sudden, after three and a half days, when there seemed to be much fire left.

The OR&L Co. reported $1,293,337 net profit for last year. Numerous taxpayers contend that a considerable part of the present railroad business is being run by overtaxed taxpayers. But as long as public officials kow-tow to the Dillinghans, the real show down on the Royal patent on territorial land will never come.

DILLINGHAM AND WELFARE

Sen. Ben Dillingham who protects his family interest vigorously fought for reduction in welfare aid during the legislature. Now the welfare department reports a saving of $55,170 for August by disqualifying "able-bodied persons" and cutting payments on others. This is actually no saving. The welfare department is supposed to help the needy.

MR. DAVIS

WHY WE HAVE THE FIFTH AMENDMENT

What is the purpose of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution? Why was it written and placed in the Constitution when it was drawn up, in the first place?

In view of the drive being made by the witchhunters to virtually wipe out all mention of the Bill of Rights into the trash can, it seems to me the time has come to get a fuller understanding of the reason behind it.

Reduced to its essentials, this amendment provides that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without the process of law.

This means that under our Bill of Rights, a citizen of the United States is protected in his person, house, papers, and effects. The protection is so complete that no person can be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

This provision is, for many who are well acquainted with the history of the country and the political powers of the times, a safeguard against any arbitrary or unconstitutional action of the government.

In the time of our democracy, however, the Fifth Amendment continues to be an important safeguard against the government.

Having been adopted by the framers of the Constitution, its purpose was to protect the people from the arbitrary and oppressive actions of the government.

Origins in Persecutions For Political, Religious Discurrent

For many years before the Constitution was drawn up, the Framers of the Constitution wanted to ensure that the government would not abuse its power. In order to do this, they included the Fifth Amendment in the Constitution. The amendment was adopted to protect the rights of citizens who were accused of crimes.

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