Accuse Cop of 1st Blow

Mme. Pandit and Mrs. Farrington

In this period when the world sorely needs statesmen and stateswomen, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress Betty Farrington demonstrated that she is a small politician. In the eyes of the watchful world, especially Asia, she showed that she lacked the grace, understanding and stature called for by her position.

To a letter to the Advertiser, October 15, the Rev. John Miller Horton wrote:

"On Monday the citizens of Honolulu had the rare opportunity to welcome and hear one of the truly great women of the world, Mme. Pandit. But where was Delegate Farrington, who had promised to introduce her to the Assembly and then reneged, to that large and appreciative audience at McKinely Auditorium? I understand that the President of the Committee for the United Nations considers Communism, and she felt that as Delegate and a member of the President's Committee against Communism, it would be unwise for her to appear. How absurdly silly! One vote lost, Mrs. Farrington; and perhaps many more.

"Until our politicians cease looking for Communists under every coconut palm, I understand that they look for hidden beds on the mainland and get down to some earnest and intense work, not that of trying to snare votes, but to working out means whereby we can co-exist, for both must eventually learn that lesson or perish; then I'm afraid that we'll recur to more page 8

Wilson Says Fight Followed Blows, Kicks By Melemai

Police Officers William Melemai and Jerry Freeman both pled at the trial of William Wilson, Mrs. Wilson's companion, and also had the officer fiving several shots from a bench. Wilson shot a broken bottle from the first blow, struck by Melemai. The trial is under way in police court.

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Stopping Dual Employment Hot Potato for Gov.

It took four years for the territories to get themselves out of the hole left by the fire that destroyed the store of H. P. Wichman & Co. on Fort St. But what about the bricks that stick out in the corner, held only by leaned pine and a little paint? What's to stop them from falling and hitting any Aloha Week celebrant on the head?

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Low T.H. Pay Big Cause for Social Worker Shortage

The territorial government has a tough time employing and keeping trained and experienced social workers because of its low pay scale.

The rate on the West Coast is considerably higher, from $75-$120 more for trained personnel, and the Federal agencies here pay higher salaries than territorial agencies.

Recently when a five-year-old child of a family receiving welfare assistance was found severely undernourished, Maurice G. Poo, deputy director of the welfare department, said that while the agency should have done closer attention to the case, he said his department is understaffed.

Many who saw the statement thought that lack of funds was the key reason for this situation, since Gov. Sam King's administration cut the welfare budget drastically and kept the department understaffed to effect "savings".

Social Workers Scarce

Margaret Ward, chief of staff development and personnel, said that as for the Kalihi case, Poo must have meant shortage of trained social workers because of overwork.

In addition to low pay, Miss Ward says the Territory is handicapped by lack of training facilities.

As to pay, beginning social workers with one year of graduate training in California get about $75 more than those working here.

The Territory pays $280 for a college graduate without training and $229 for a beginner with one year of graduate training. Washington State pays about $100 for.

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Wilson's Photog Swiped Shot of Wilson Shake; Omitted By Dailies

Whatever Pake Pake's lack of qualifications for the majority, the present campaign has induced one and all among the politicians to admit that Pake has a talent for camera-hogging unequalled by no territorial candidate for many years.

Pake's is to be found grinning on the front page of the dailies after any Democratic function -- even though other Democrats on the platform may not look so happy. That's generally the result of maneuvers, but the pueblo knows in pictures of himself don't end there. If there's a news photographer around, Pake brings his own.

When he visited City Hall last week to invite Mayor Wilson to.

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Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head

Millions Lost To H. T. By Republican Policy On Sugar, Jack Burns Says

Millions of soulers have been lost by the Territory in the past two years. Jack A. Burns, Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress, charged this week, because of the GOP administration's view on sugar quotas.

The money, said Burns speaking on a conjunction with a press release being issued today, has been lost to both absentee voters and sugar workers of the Territory--and businesses where they spend their incomes, as well.

POLITICAL SIDELEIGHTS

The whole thing is a result of the high consumption estimates made by Republican Secretaries of Agriculture, with corresponding high prices for sugar.

Consumption estimates by Secretaries under Democratic administrations were lower by hundreds of thousands of tons, and the interest in sugar, and the corresponding price was always higher.

"It is clear," said Burns, "that (more on page 4)

Fists Fly After GOP Beer Bust For C-C Workers; Dillingham Has Bad Time

The GOP bought the beer but before the whole show was over, Sen. Ben Dillingham was shaking his head and wondering if the Republicans had won any votes, after all, and whether or not the effort was worth the mental strain.

Only by that time there'd been a couple of fist-fights and political fights were all but forgotten.

That all came late in the evening last Friday after some 100 government workers from the C-C division of road maintenance, C-C division of refuse disposal, and others had answered an invitation to drink beer and listen to political talk at a location at Halekalalua St.

Among those invited were Harry Epstein, United Public Workers, and Charles Kellihi, Hawaii Government Employers Association, the latter of whom had to leave the territorial convention of his organization being held at the same time.

The two representatives of employe organizations had apparently been invited by Dillingham as a part of his effort to convince
Local Beef Price Not Expected To Drop As Predicted

Best prices are not expected to drop as the dailies reported recently.

"Prices of cattle are expected to stay near last year's levels for the balance of 1954," reports The Agricultural Outlook for October, a publication issued by the University of Hawaii.

Big Mainland Imports

The dailies reported big cattle raisers as saying that movement to market of a large supply of mature animals on range will depress prices.

While movement of local cattle has been rather slow, a spokesman for the Big Island Cattlemen's Association said they had been heavier during the first eight months of 1954 than for the same period in 1953.

Mainland imports this year surpassed that of last year by more than 2,000,000 pounds (8 million pounds) in January and August.

Repetition of ad run in 1944

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO VOTERS

We, the undersigned wish to correct a vicious rumor that is being spread by political enemies of RICHARD K. KIMBALL.

The story is being actively spread that soon after the outbreak of War Mr. Kimball advocated concentration or evacuation of all Japanese in Hawaii.

THIS RUMOR IS NOT TRUE. THE TRUTH IS QUITE THE OPPOSITE. As we all know at the outbreak of War and weeks following, there was a great deal of talk of the possible evacuation of Japanese from Hawaii.

At a meeting of a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry, some of whom are political enemies, Mr. Kimball advocated concentration of the Japanese in Hawaii.

The Japanese were opposed to this and argued that the idea was not practical. The idea was then dropped and the evacuation order was issued.

We are making this price adjustment now to put our frozen product in line with the current price of pineapple juice and other products.

The company's news release last week said:

"A reduction of 5 per cent in the wholesale price of Dole canned pineapple juice, effective next week, has been announced today by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

"We are making this price adjustment now to put our frozen product in line with the current price of pineapple juice and other products."

An example of how this generalization falls flat is the current price of pineapple juice, which is set by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

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SIGNED:

Masa Katagiri
E. I. Murai
Shiro Kashira
Clifton Yamamoto
T. Miyamoto

NOTE: Since the same lie is being spread—only this time by a different group—no change is made in the release. The lie was first spread before the General Election ten years ago, in an effort to cause fear among the Japanese.
Fed. Gov't Teachers

With Higher Than TH
Pay Get 8% Boost

Politicians looking for votes are trying to find out if teachers in Hawaii are paid along mainland
standards.

James R. McMurchie, executive
secretary of Hawaii Education
Assn., says his association
will make its own survey of
Federal teachers' pay scale.

Rice's Federal employees are paid
a differential in Washington, those
interested in teachers' pay have
been asking what the Federal
government pays teachers in Wash-
ington, D.C.

Two teachers in the District of
Columbia for those with a bac-
chelor's degree or four years of
college credit receive $5,000
minimum to $6,500 maximum.

Pay for teachers in the Territory
with four years college education
is minimum $3,000 and maximum
$4,500.

Teachers with masters degree or
five years of college work are paid
between $4,000 minimum and $4,500
maximum in Washington.

Local teachers with equivalent
training receive $1,500 minimum
and $4,000 maximum.

Pay in Washington will be a per-
cent higher than the present rate
as soon as Congress appropriates
the needed funds to increase
voted in the last session.

This will make the teachers' pay scale in the
District of Columbia higher than the
difference between that and the
Hawaii scale greater.

Coffee Picking Rate
Set at $3.75 a Bag;
Expect 4M Harvesters

HONOLULU.—Rate for picking a bag
of cherry coffee has been set at
$3.75.

Some farmers may go higher,
depending on the availability of
harvest labor and weather condi-
tions. Rainy weather will require
more coffee pickers to gather the
crop which ripens faster under
wet conditions.

During the peak season which
is expected in November, nearly 4-
000 men and women are expected to
be engaged in coffee harvesting.

An average picker harvests be-
tween two and a half to three
bags each during a peak season. Past
pickers average between four to
five bags, each weighing from 110
to 128 pounds.

During the 1953/54 season when
coffee prices were at their lowest,
because farmers were paid $1.25
for a bag of cherry weighing
100 pounds. Coffee harvesters
took the hit for many years in this
amount for picking a bag of cherry.

ALFALFA CURE-ALL SEIZED; FED.
AGENCY CONDEMNS BAD FOOD

Alfalfa preparations sold as
cure-all—beneficial in cases of di-
betes, rheumatism, Bright's dis-
bases, neural pain, ulcers, arthritis,
rheumatism and many other con-
ditions. The Food and Drug
Administration—were seized for un-
 warranted claims during August
by the U.S. Food and Drug
Administration.

Fifty-five lots of food units for
human consumption were also
seized last week in a raid on one
of the 245,564 pounds of food in-
volved in contamination with
Bacillus subtilis.

One can of barley contained a
potassium pentagonal compound
added as a seed treatment, and
a bottle of a soft drink was
seized because it contained
Bacillus subtilis, a bacteria that is
found in many foods.

Two other food seizures in-
volved dietary products which
were declared by the FDA to
be contaminated.

DUMPLING OF DEFECTIVE FOREIGN FOOD
Drug Here Down; Agency Vigilant

Scenes of impure and sub-
standard food in Hawaii have
been frowned upon by health
officials rather than by conden-
sation or impure food in plants dis-
contaminated or treated.

The pure-food and drug admin-
istration is safeguarded, informed
sources say.

One position for inspector has
not been filled since last year
because of shortage of funds, according
to John Stoem, personnel
officer of the health
department.

But while the pure food and
drug department is short-handed,
it has been carrying on inspection
of incoming food, drug and cos-
metics from abroad. This
cuts down on the work of the pure food
and drug department, it is said.

Normally in other points of en-
try, federal agencies handle the
inspection of incoming food and
removed from entry.

Blocked Dummy

After the war the department made this inspection a routine
matter and in the beginning and for
$600 worth of commodities were
seized. It is believed that there
was an attempt to dump inferior
products in the islands because
before the war very little inspec-
tion control was done.

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ritory decreased by approximately
2,000 during the month ending
July 1, 1946, the T. H. bureau of
employment security reported in its
July 1, 1946, monthly report.

Employment decline of 471 in the
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and 140 in wholesale and
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decrees. These were offset to some extent
by increases of 670 in the tempo-
rary Hawaii employment pro-
grams, 280 in services and 680 in
agriculture.

JAMES B.
MURAKAMI
Democratic Candidate

TH Employment Down
3,300; Labor Dept.
Says Employment Up

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Millions Lost To T. H. By Republican Policy On Sugar, Jack Burns Says

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estimates in the past two years have been geared to the interests of the sugar industry rather than to the interests of the growers.

steps toward further aiding the sugar industry are planned, Burns said. Burns said that the sugar industry is now being organized in Hawaii and the two states that produce the largest amounts of sugar—Louisiana and Florida.

I know that from talking to a few of the people who are one of these states," Burns said, "but I can imagine that a Republican could work with them, too."

The system of estimating compensation in order to establish quotas is one accomplished by Democrat Burns, who said.

"The only thing I can think of is that the Republicans ever did it, and I think it's a good idea," Burns said, "to use the annexation and get Hawaii trade tariffs that have been imposed."
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
Please Vote for and Re-Elect
RAYMOND D. SOUZA
DEMOCRAT
YOUR SUPERVISOR

THANK YOU, VOTERS OF KAUA'I
For Your Support in The
Primary Election
Please Vote and Elect
LOUIE "SMOKEY" GONSALVES
DEMOCRAT
For Supervisor
THANK YOU

THANK YOU, Voters of Kauai, for your generous Support
Please vote for
HIROMU CHORIKI
(Independent Kaua‘i Man)
DEMOCRAT FOR SUPERVISOR

THANK YOU . . .
Mahalo for your fine support.
Please Vote for
ANSELF K. LIU
DEMOCRAT
for COUNTY TREASURER
THANK YOU

Thank you, Voters of Kauai for your generous kokua in the primary election. May I count on your continued support in the general election.

VOTE FOR
TOMY KUNIMURA
DEMOCRAT FOR SUPERVISOR

Thank you for your Kind Support
Please Re-Elect

"TOM" OKURA
Democratic Nominee
For the Board of SUPERVISORS

My sincere thanks to friends and supporters for their kokua in the primary election.

THANK YOU, Kauai voters for your fine support
Re-Elect

GEORGE K.
"Chris" Watase
DEMOCRAT
FOR SUPERVISOR

THANK YOU, Voters of Kauai, for your generous Support
Please vote for

TOSHIRO SERIZAWA
DEMOCRAT

THANK YOU FOR YOUR KORINA
Please Vote for and Re-Elect
TOSHIKIRU YAMA
DEMOCRAT for the
House of Representatives
"Insure Your American Rights"

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
PLEASE RE-ELECT
MANUEL S. HENRIQUES
DEMOCRAT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST KOKUA. MAY I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AGAIN FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FURTHER NEWS BRIEFS

Sports fans may still shaking their heads over last week's surprise upset of Waihonu High School by the Red Raiders of Kauai High by a 72-0 score.

In a pre-season tune-up game, Waihonu showed tremendous offensive power when it dumped the highly rated St. Louis College team in a game here. On the other hand Kauai High lost by a less

A PRACTICE game by 13 points, Waihonu couldn't get started as all the breaks went against them. With this upset the two teams now enter the season as equals.

THE KAUA‘I ISWU at its meeting Monday night set Dec. 4, 1954 as the date for its 10th anniversary celebration.

Tonight the union's legislative committee is scheduled to meet to endorse candidates for the general election. Max Kupsama, the ILWU's head office in Honolulu.

THINGS ARE PICKING up in politics in the Garden Island, with both the Democrats and Republicans hitting the road on a house to house canvass. The Republicans are also taking to the air nightly in trying to offset the terrific

Wilson's Words Deny Support Whether or not the picture accorded in offsets Mayor Wilson's refusal to attend Paul's dinner, or his public announcement that he will not support Fasi remaining to be seen.

My sincere thanks to friends and supporters for their kokua in the primary election.

Thank you again.

MATAO MORITA
Member Board of Supervisors
The books of Graham Greene, English writer of mysteries, may be found on the shelves of many local bookstores or libraries. But Greene, himself, can't come into the T. J. Cyber office to witness the excitement of the book. Greene is a well-known Catholic novelist, said the editor because when he was 19 years old he was a "born-again Catholic" of the Communist party for four weeks.

He described the behavior of the Uranian as "Kaberes," but said the head of the office tried to find a more permanent solution.

And the story was about a front-page report on the ultra-conservative television program "Face the Nation." Leaving Benny, the Bush, a Philadelphian who was especially insistent fan mauled him, ripping off one lapel and nearly tearing another.

He was asked later, with some embarrassment, "Mr. Curtis, Trai ni fall? Do you know where I'm living?"

**ON THE PACIFIC COAST** It is going to be Sarah Panter for Bobo Olu for a tune-up flight before his next defense of the title. This is an easy day for the champ especially on TV but there would be no mercy on such a day to wear a shirt that once was white. It is a good free ticket for all the partisan fans.

**THE ARMY-MAJOR-LEAGUE** players game last Monday night didn't do too good in spite of the fact that a good many fans were being dished out to service personnel. A crowd of about 3,000 saw the game.

**THE TERM "CHINESE HOMER," which was suddenly put into use by a number of writers to designate a harmless term not intended at all to be offensive to the Chinese people. However, the idea, as far as I know, is not a serious one and there is no such term as having racist meanings. The song the song writers are singing is that familiar refrain: "We don't mean any harm."
Reactive GOP Reveals Party's Backstairs Deals

By JOHN R. STONE (Federated Press)

The Democratic national committee is making a big bet on representation, contributing 100 million copies of My Education in Government booklets to the nation's schools, in the hopes of winning the November election. It reveals in shocking detail from inside day-to-day experience the irrelev- ance of the Democrats in office.

Francis A. Byrd, a Democratic delegate from North Carolina, John Winthrop Holts and a host of the coun- try's leading businessmen and educators before McCurry!--

McCurtain, has been declared by New York Times correspondent, John W. Proctor, to be the country's leading businessmen and educators before McCurry. New York Times correspondent, John W. Proctor, to take over the Int. Information Agency last year, The extent of their con- servative is shown by their joint study, which was ordered by the commission for the government which would have abol- ished the Labor Dept. and the Natl. Mediation Board and all but destroyed the NLRA.

In five months on the inside of Eisen- hower, Kennedy, who is now a student at the University of Chicago, learned, according to Proctor's account, the following:

IKE, Dulles Ran for Cover

Though Eisenhower and Dulles, backed by the best business and educational "minds" of the country had pledged a trea- sury's loss, is all the more convincing be- cause it was written by Missoula, a success- ful businessman-lawyer, a conservative who is known for his leadership in the legislation of the Truman administration, and a man who devoutly respected Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge and worked to promote the interests of both even before the 1952 election campaign.

THOUGH Johnson and Eisenhower had expected opposition from McCarthy and went out of their way to court him, the former Majority Leader of the Senate, John T. Jakobson (R. N. Y.) of the House appropria- tions committee and Sen. Styka Bridges (R. N. Y.) of the New York Daily News, immediate access to the President before he took the job, he couldn't even get in to see him when the agency faces annihila- tion of the NES.

Here are some of the facts of Wash- ington life they lived in their five month period of government service, as reported in Mun- son's words:

"Above all, I remember those men in government who felt that constant and public repetition of their ideas was a way to establish the right to do the work of their organization in the same nine-year period.

The Other Witness

The only other witness besides Dr. Hun- ton to appear before the Grant Jury dur- ing its three and a half day siting was Mr. Casper W. Yergan, who was sworn in 1948 in his executive post and mem- ber of the Council of African Affairs. Yergan was crossexamined by Mr. Hunton for the first full day and a half, while Hulton waited to be called in. He made two brief visits to Africa during the period of the Grant Inquiry. He is a兄弟 of the country's non-white peoples. This year the Council has been able to give financial assistance to the Kenya Defense Fund in London, established to provide legal counsel for those Kenyans who are punished or arrested by the Kenya government. Following the Grand Jury hearing the Council's spokesmen explained that a "calculated campaign" has been successful in this country to try to discredit the African liberation movement through the so-called "Commission on African liberation." Dr. Munson said, "the government will not officially adopt this view and punish those Americans who support the cause of African freedom."

Gop Juggles Figures On Classroom Needs

In the manner they juggle figures on unemployment, the Republicans are playing with figures on classroom needs in the U.S.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert Beme- turned from St. Louis, Ill., to New York, where he has been appointed as the U.S. Commissioner of education, was practically called a liar before 2,000 school officials meeting at a conference of the State School Officials at Statler Hotel Los Angeles.

Mr. Hulton told the school officials the TIE is short of $70,000 classrooms and that it will take about $25 billion to build 10,000 additional classrooms.

DR. JORDAN L. LARSON, president of the American Assn. of Obediancteacher- ers, told the educators that political storage tons 100,000 and it will cost from $25 to $30 to build the classrooms.

Aid To Africans

Dr. W. A. Huntley, Secretary of the Council on African Affairs, was informed at a Federal Grand Jury hearing in Wash-

Bernarr Mackadden

Gets A Shiner

South Dakota Bernarr "Body Love" Mackadden, who at 66 is still good for a parachute jump, long hikes and physical feats, took a smack in the eye and sported a shiner.

The assailant was Bernarr Mackad- den, 63, his son, who stands 6 feet and weighs 190 pounds. Bernarr himself is physi- cally cultured and the brute blamed his father for the loss of his job as dandie instuctor.

"He tried to shoot me. He kicked me in the groin. In trying to return chill, I accidentally poked him in the eye," the younger Bernarr told his side of the story. "He came into my office with blood in his eyes... before I knew what was hap- pening, he slapped my face and hit me."

The Council on African Affairs and the Institute of Race Relations were awaiting to see if the "Body Love" would put his shiner in his magazine along with suggestions for treating it.

Attemot To Punish

Dr. W. A. Huntley, Secretary of the Council on African Affairs, was informed at a Federal Grand Jury hearing in Wash-

Platntion Had Two Kinds of Law

On the Hawaiian plantations there was no segregation. The specific action taken depended upon who was complained of. In one instance, the contrast in the following two stories taken from the Hawaii Commercial Advertiser:

"Row--On the Oronua Plantation several complaints have been made about the handling of a Negro man by Mr. M. W. Smith. He is the owner of the farm and a man is being tried for the murder of one of his Negro workers.

"Mr. Smith was attacked by three white men with guns. He was killed by a shot from Mr. W. Smith, who was the owner of the farm. He then went to procure some handcuffs, and during his search he found the negro armed with a new hatchet, concealed under his shirt. When Mr. W. Smith approached to correct the owner, the negro drew his hatchet, three blows with the hatchet, one of which penetrated his arm and the other his shoulder. He was soon hand- cuffed, taken to the police justices, and convicted under the terms of the Supreme Court. The sentence is one of a fair apportion of the people to be executed for the murder of a negro worker."

The reader will notice that when the overseer oter a man, the "peace" of the plantation was not involved. A "cooley" fought back against vita-

Tobacco Ad Restricted

WASHINGTON (UP)--Recent scientific studies indicating a re- lationship between certain cancer, heart and other diseases and cigarette smoking has caused the Federal Trade Commission to order tobacco advertisers to stop saying the product is not harmful.

"The National City Bank of New York reported 600 leading com- panies had earnings of $2.12 per cent, a profit of $3.6 billion in the first six months of 1954, a 2 per cent cent increase over the same period in 1953.

The New York Times said the nation's business firms are beginning to report increasing profits. The report is based on the times the nation's business firms are beginning to report increasing profits.

"The times is very good now, and our story is that it is very good now. Our story is that the times is very good now."

The China people know that to be content with such a situ- ation is for the Chinese to become a truly independent na- tion.

That is why we are in deep sympathy with Japan. This is "Will to Ja- pan" by Tsa Tsoo Song.
Leaseholds To Be Taxed

The big land monopolists are organized to overthrow a new Federal Housing Administration ruling that requires higher down payment, $20,000 ceiling on leasehold mortgage loans, less the value of the land rent capitalized at 4½ per cent.

The monopolists, the big estates, which are in real estate operations do not want to sell their land fee simple. They want to sell buildings and lease land on which they are located. Many years later at the termination of the lease contract, still own the property.

H. W. B. White, a real estate representative for land monopolist Harold Castle of Kauai, declared at a public meeting of the board of supervisors that Castle will not sell his land because he will be required to pay high taxes on the sale of land. Castle got for almost nothing, Castle is developing his land and leasing it. Other big landholders are doing likewise. And they are being financed by banks and insurance companies for whom Big Five Interests are agencies in the Territory. The small real estate operators are being squeezed out because they cannot get financing.

The land monopolists are now taking properties classified as pasture land, waste land, etc., for tax purposes and are developing them for homesites. Some are taking land out of the forest reserve where by political maneuver they had it put to avoid paying tax properties. The leasehold properties will pay higher taxes on developed land.

Like Castle these monopolists will not sell their land, for they do so mean denying high taxes for land they got for a song years ago.

So now they band together, to overturn the FHA ruling.

Charles J. Fleisch, a real estate dealer who used to advertise that it is American to own a home, is one of the organizers of the hull. Now, should he advertise it is half-American to buy a leasehold?

These estates which keep land off the market force people to buy leaseholds. The hull wants Hawaiians to be excepted from the FHA ruling. The argument of the landlords expresses Hawaiians' land system for what it is, different from that on the Mainland where house lots are sold outright and comparatively a small amount. And this argument for exception is a good one for Hawaiians where the people's demand for statehood is a petition for equal treatment.

The people here prefer fee simple land, not leaseholds. And they want land at a reasonable price, not at jacked up prices resulting from maneuvers of landed estates.

Low Pay For Social Worker Causes Crisis

(from page 1)

A college graduate without training and $300-$500 for a college trained social worker without experience, California and Washington rate the pay of social workers after six years' employment. It takes a social worker a year in the Territory before individuals is considered for a raise.

Try To Interest Students

In the absence of soc- ial workers, Miss Ward and some others are trying to get junior high and senior high school stu- dents interested in this field.

Mme. Pandit and Mrs. Farrington

(Mme. Pandit and Mrs. Farrington from page 1)

the same rat race that we have for the past 10 years or ever.

Mme. Pandit in Honolulu cautioned against hysteria and spoke for a sane and reasoned approach to the world's problems. She said tactfully that if Americans who have a history of democratic tradition really practiced democracy, they need not fear communism. She said she was unable to understand why Americans fear communism.

She also said that the natural fear that appears to be imperialist encroachment more than communism.

Mme. Pandit who has fought for India's liberation from British oppression, to the extent of going to prison, and who has shown dignity and grace the narrow vision of a socialite. There is no vanity about her.

Perhaps Mme. Pandit did not miss Mrs. Farrington. Even if she learned about the Hawaii delegate's behavior, this great follower of Mahatma Ghandi would have overlooked such conduct.

Perhaps Mrs. Farrington was offended by Mme. Pandit's statement made upon arrival in Honolulu, that New China should be admitted to the UN. Mme. Pandit was immediate past president of the UN general assembly.

Perhaps Mrs. Farrington was trying to dodge guilt association since Mme. Pandit had lived in Moscow for two years as India's representative.

Mme. Pandit's views were upheld by Dr. Harold H. Fisher, librarian of the Free Library Institute of California Institute of Technology, in a lecture at the University of Hawaii last week. Dr. Fisher said poverty and illiteracy in the "free world" should be the major concern of the U.S. rather than communism.

He said Asians of the "free world" are more immediately concerned with economic survival than with Communists.

Mme. Pandit's views are held by thinking people who do not look under coconuts or under beds before they make their move.

An Honest Republican

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

An Honest Republican

Defense Secretary Wilson is an honest Republican. But he's no politician. As a millionaire he thinks primarily of the interests of conservative big business and looks upon labor as a sort of necessary but troublesome evil on the road to making money. He's honest.

In the past two years that "what is good for General Motors is good for the nation" because that is the way to make money. This more recent conception of unimportant labor dogs is merely another example of the eating up of America by influ- ential Republicans.

Of course, if he were a politician, he would not have published anything about such thoughts. He would have reserved his opinions for closed meetings of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers Association. For public consumption he would have presented the usual homily band designed to have working people in OOP ranks.

Let's be Realistic

I sincerely believe that by being publicly honest, he will be viewed as honest by many other influential Republicans. Wilson does not have to go to the polls in the coming November election. He might as well be a pillar in a hypocritical Republican party and do his part to keep the rest of the Republicans honest.

Wilson's honesty may be the deciding factor in electing both a Democratic House and Senate and a Democratic Congress. Unless a Democratic Congress is elected to make good on the threats of the past few years, the new labor laws and the new labor agreements are likely to be nullified.

In an open letter to Americans for Democratic Action, former United States Attorney General Francis Biddle, former president of the Kings County Criminal Lawyers Bar Association, had this to say on this matter:

"Our liberal senators have made what seems to me a serious blunder. They have done more damage to the Constitution by one vote than the Communist Party could do in 1,000 years, even if the C.P. actually advocated what they are falsely charged with advocating. The Senate has voted to commit the violent overthrow of the United States government."

"Consider the spectacle made by 40-old Democratic senators on bended knees before McCarthy de- bating claim that no one is on trial and that the war is over. Let us not forget that this is a war. Let us throw the bums out.

"What about our freedom? Don't nullify our Bill of Rights; repeal the Smith Act; repeal the McCarran Act, the Taft-Hartley Act, the Se- curity Act; do away with all of these subversive lists; repeal the Outlaw the C.P. Act. Let us not forget that we are fighting a war. Let us not forget that the war is not over. The court is right; they are pro- tection enough against genuine union.

"For the rest, we have faith in the American people, who have not been blind to the war that is going on. It cannot be artificially produced. As long as our democratic institutions rein the indignation of the American people, they will support it."

This is a basic part of American philosophy which seems to have been lost since the death of Roosevelt. If the next congress can rid itself of the hysteria and begin a new era of constructive work, the whole nation will benefit.