Eviction Hits 3 At Maluhia

Cop Fights Cop In Kaimuki Scrap; Cabral Uperesa Suspended

A notorious rum battle that might have drawn thousands of dollars for the police pension fund went for free Tuesday night when Officers John Cabral and Ted H. Uperesa, both men of powerful build, settled their differences in a parking lot outside a Kaimuki bar.

According to reports, the two policemen had been drinking for some time inside the bar before

reservoir water alarms Pearl City Hts. Resident; Overseer Didn't Care

When about 10 inches of water suddenly began flooding streets in the residential area near of Pearl City in the dawn, water mains were severed. No alarms were triggered, and the residents were left in the dark. However, a woman in the area called the police, and soon a reporter arrived on the scene.

"I saw the plant's reservoir vessels were open and the water was gushing out," said one of the residents. "I called the police, and they came right away."

Hawaiian Electric Rate Jumps 900 Per Cent For Migita; Fears PCC Outcome

Can you imagine an electric rate charge going up 900 per cent?

That's what happened to George Migita, proprietor of the Liliha Auto Painting Shop, 809 S. Queen St. Two years ago, the last time the Hawaiian Electric Co. asked for a rate increase, the public utilities commission ruled in favor of the company. Now Migita has to pay 900 per cent more for his electric bill.

Migita, 45, a veteran of World War II, said he was shocked when he received his bill, which was more than 10 times what he had expected.

"I've been paying my bills for years," he said. "This is the first time I've had to pay so much."

Radio Operators Win Strike; Some Stores Happy Over Big Sales

After six days of a strike by Amuerican Radio Assn. (ARPA) on Pacific Coast ships, shipbuilding companies of the Pacific Maritime Assn. agreed to put into effect this agreement on minimum wages that had been negotiated.

The union will take the strike issue to court.

Forty ships tied up were prepared to put to sea, but one had a head start that was the Ell.
Private Jim Flynn Had Solution For Gt's Problem of How To Win Friends

BY EDWARD R. KIRSHENBAUM

The interest of the Adventurers' Club, 211th sex, in the case of a particular hackney, that of the tin man, and what revolts the old problem of the serviettes, in the case of any traveler elsewhere.

The problem is embodied in the question of how to get along away from home?

Problem For Travelers

The club of Adventurers, in particular handshakes, of course, the club of Adventurers, in particular handshakes of any many of them all looking somewhat alike in their uniforms. But the hackney is somewhat similar for any traveler.

The man who solved it, in our recollection, was Pte. Jimmy Flynn, of the 211th sex, who was a bunkmate and close friend of ours for several days in 1942. We were all in the British Isles, and we had been through a lot together. And we managed to push Hitler back from England's shores.

But within a month or so, we all decided that we understood that we didn't even have rifles or baracks for us and that, no matter how bad the hackney, it was not going to be called out of Canada for some time. So we settled down to life in rural western Ontario.

Product of Depression

Pte. Jimmy Flynn was in a manner our guide, and we learned that the depression, Jimmy only in rural Ontario, was a very important, and usually motivated by a combination of economic unemployability and adventure, and sometimes by the energy of politics.

Jimmy had a baby face, but he had been through a lot of hard times and he was always the one to keep us abreast of current events and sometimes was the one to get us into trouble.

He had also been a lightweight boxer, construction worker, cannibal worker, ranch worker, and almost a number of other jobs, usually having been picked up by the police, and usually being put back in jail.

But he had been born on New York's Roosevelt Island, and he remained with him, even in his philosophic mood.

"There are good towns," he used to say, "and there are bad towns. The bad ones tend to be the ones that really are the same town. It depends on how you're doing it, and it's always better to be doing it with someone else.

If you're eating steak, have a girl, a job and something to do, you're doing it right. If you're doing the same thing, it's a bad town.

The following is from our conversation with him.

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** PTA GATHERS NYLON FOR JAPAN WARS DEAD

**

PTA members are gathering discarded nylon hose for the Japanese, who have lost their legs in fighting.

** McCARTY BACKERS OUT TO KILL TVA

**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - The newly organized McCarty Backers, a list of the tea party movement, has come out publicly for sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority to private property interests.

A statement was issued by the organization, which is named after the former Tennessee Senator, who was a strong advocate of the Authority.

"In order to assure the future of the Authority, we must take action to protect it," the statement said. "We believe that the Authority is not working as effectively as it should be, and that it is time to consider other options."
Huge Broker Premium Spur Drive To Control Union Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Huge premiums to insurance brokers who negotiated some union welfare contracts has been an issue in the drive to control the cost of these contracts.

Lieber said he received a flat 1% commission on all premiums under the contract which netted him $2,856.50. He had a fee arrangement with the American Casualty Co. of Reading, Pa., which issued the contract.

Instead of returning money to the members in the form of "dividends," Lieber said the company split the "dividends." This notice him another $17,567.

Rep. Roy W. Werl (D., Minn.) said the union man who negotiated the contracts should have gotten a much lower fee. Lieber said he had never given a union official anything. But records of the subsidies revealed he had paid $1,000 to Paul Ernst, nephew of the late Harry Ernst, former manager of three hotels and a restaurant. Lieber said Paul Ernst had been his broker of record for contract with a Brooklyn union.

Michigan Students Afraid to Study Russian, Says Prof.

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Students at the University of Michigan are afraid to take Russian language courses, says Prof. Ior Fishel, chairman of the department of Slavic languages.

"In some narrow minority the student is Russian-speaking witch-hunts at Ann Arbor.

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GUAM NEWSBUSINESS Oppose Pay Hike For P.I. Workers

Philippine Consul Bartolome A. Uyamay of Guam believes Filipino workers would be paid in accord with the U. S. Fair Labor Standards Act if they work under the same conditions and make the same pay as Americans receive there. These facts are brought out in recent issues of the Daily News published at Agana, Guam.

The wages paid Filipino workers in Guam were set by executive agreement with the Philippine government in 1947 at that time they amounted to $40 a month for an eight-hour work day and living scales of that period are now far out of date.

One of the chief objections to the $40 a month rate is that, while it is paid by official and unofficial visitors from the Philippines to Guam, they do not receive the same pay in accord with the Fair Labor Standards Act for doing the same work. Thus they receive a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour, while Guamanian workers receive less, from 50 cents to 70 cents an hour, varying with different contracts.

Free Movies, Says Navy

The Navy is making an effort to maintain the goodwill of the people by providing free movies. This has been the practice since the war of 1941 to 1945.

As Admiral Jod Pakos, former Governor of Palau, in charge of sphere of administration of the trust territories, said in Manila, the conditions of Filipino workers on Guam were not as bad as they are pictured.

He said Filipino standards on the island are favorable to those of other nationalism, including American, and added, "As a matter of fact, some of the Filipinos are better than American.

The company represents that is said that American workers are a greater and a smaller factor in the Philippines and a business adviser of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
Mossman Dodges Ruling To Give Free Perquisites
(from page 3)
sites. Deputies of the C-C attorneys office familiar with the rulings were intermittently needed to agree.

United Public Worker officials indicated Wednesday they would take steps to fill the vacancies created in the county.

Other Punished
At the same time, in another action, Dr. Mossman suspended at least three workers who had refused to have their fingerprints taken and get pictures for identification cards. The suspensions were for one day for both workers in UPW officials saw the action as a conspiracy. A one-day suspension can't be appealed.

Dr. Mossman told the RECORD he had taken this step as a disciplinary measure because the employees signed a statement saying, "as much as you value public property that the identification program was entirely voluntary," they would decline to comply.

That statement quoted above, Dr. Mossman said, was against the law in fact since the program is not "wholly voluntary." Employment in those capacities has been made to be "entirely voluntary," the doctor said, "I don't think we can get the identification cards. Those included: doctors, nurses, workers on the grounds, firefighters, pharmacists, administrators, and maintenance workers.

He admitted, however, that none of those who signed the statement are in those categories and that, as far as they were concerned, he had no basis for suspending them. Dr. Mossman made it clear that he was merely signing of what he considered an objectionable statement that drew the day's suspension.

He would not say he thought the workers had any intention of flouting, but he said, "I must say I am concerned. I'm concerned before I sign.

The three employees were the second that the C-C bring their own hospital here. C-C director David Molloy, who was, of course, the nomination of the civil service commission — an action approved by an opinion of the C-C attorney's file.

Approved By Civil Service
Commission had decided that the meals and lodging for those workers were "in the interest of the health of the workers" and "the job" and therefore should be given the workers free of charge.

Previously, the workers had worked two and one-half weeks per for rent. Those who lived in the hospital worked a stipulated number of hours, also, for their rent.

But civil service ordered Mossman either to pay the workers for the overtime in cash or to compensate them for the time off, or quit working them overtime.

Wednesday, Dr. Mossman said he differs with the commission and the attorney for the overtime, gory of toto and joining as perquisites. They are not attached to the job. He said he has not the resources to pay perquisites to employees. Sometimes they got out of it that in the beginning, but they are not.

$2,000 Needed
For the personnel shortages
H-Bomb Victims Make Distinction Between People, Cadillac Gov't

Translated from Asahi Oct. 13, 1954 by Japan Listener, San Francisco

On October 10th the Japanese government, after looking after the victims of the H-Bomb explosion in Hiroshima Hospital in Tokyo received several patients from the H-bomb victims. The patients were given peace, rest and other clothes. The patients expressed their gratitude.

"We heard that there are people in the United States who are opposed to the hydrogen bomb tests. Scientifically, this is apparent, but I am sure that some Americans are sympathetic, and we accept them with thanks. We will be more careful if the United States government would show such sympathy towards us."

More on Alaska

(From page 1)

and other local public servants as well. According to bold Alaska is expected to live in Alaska get special cost of living pay raises rising up to 18 per cent of their normal salaries or wage. Under arrangement with the Internal Revenue Bureau, this special pay is exempted from income tax payments.

Workers for private concern al- so benefit from the new raise as the cost of living is high in Alaska, but they do not get the income tax exemption. This often puts them in a higher tax bracket than would be normal.

Cyril Coyle, mayor of Skagway, Alaska, who represents the District of the Central Labor Council (AFL) in that city, called on the support of labor leaders during the internal revenue hearings. He also, together with E. L. Bartlett, delegate from Alas- ka to the AFL-CIO, met with other Alaska political leaders who have been working for months to get the tax exemption.

Bartlett arranged a meeting with the Internal Revenue Bureau involve and enlisted the support of the other unions. Representatives of the AFL-CIO, the Brotherhoods legislative offices here in Washington are now presenting the problem to Proclus. The treasury made no promises.

Radio Operators Win Strike; Some Stores Happy Over Big Sales

(From page 1)

walian Packer, Matson ship, which carried thousands of dollars worth of holiday goods for Hawaii. Its re- lease had been requested by the HUAC, and also by Gov. King, who later amended his request to include another ship.

In Honolulu, the scope had been broadened by ad- dicted. One who had the only ship of Christmas trees for sale, the Matson (which is a "bunch"
) sold at prices range- ing from $10 to $20, and aloha leis were told they might be the only trees available.

Reports of rose shortage circu- lated, and reports and reports of rose shortage reported in the prices of small packages.

Merchants spoke of the shortage, but they seemed to be limited, doing their best to convince the public the last six-day strike had not caused anyone to think they had been stored somewhere to be brought out later if the strike had lasted longer.

Because of past practice by some local businesses there were still many who fell rice must not have been stored properly, but in the end they found nowhere on the is- lands.

Buy Christmas Seals! Fight Tuberculosis!

Hawaiian Electric Seeks More Profits At PUC Hearing; Many In Opposition

The petition of the Hawaiian Electric Co. to be allowed to make higher bill was scheduled to be heard another five days as the nuclear power commission hearing before the public util- ities commission having consumed five days already.

During the first five days, the hearing beam had made argu- ments against granting a request that rates increase approximately three per cent, but only one reason H. E. is seeking the boost.

That reason, voiced first by H. E. President Leslie Hicks and repeated by W. B. Johnston, Jr., H. E. director, was simply that the utilities company is not making as much money as it would to.

Company officials’ statements were backed up by data that the compa- ny now makes about 4.62 per cent, but thinks it should be entitled to make 5.53 per cent on its in- vestment, and that would require a rate increase averaging 11.3 per cent.

Advice From Watson

Many had opposed that argu- ment, but the company made effectively as David Watson said that, though his family holds stocks in the company, he opposes the increase, and he said that "in these competitive times, it’s up to Hawaiian Electric to tighten their belts and cut costs to get a proper return on their capital, not to look for extra pay in the pockets of the consumer."

"Watson also said he received "boon-dogging and gold-bricking" keep the state operation less criti- cal than the situation of the company.

Strong arguments against the proposed increase came from N. Y. Bess, 38 other appliance dealers who were represented by J. Harold Hughes, a former member of the PUC.

Hughes presented arguments concerning the right of his clients to intervene in the hearing, but the commission turned down the application. The chief argument presented by Hughes was that "no appliance dealer ever petition to electric appliance dealers by enuring in the appliance division of both wholesale and retail base.

Cites Law On PUC

He also charged that salary al- lowances for H. E. employees listed by the company, are out of proportion and do not show the true size of the appliance part of the business. He also cited laws under the PUC which, if it chooses, take action regarding the appliance division of H. E.

Hughes indicated that he thinks H. E. spends so much money in comparison with appliance dealers, it would not need to pay "poison" if it were "in the business if it were to divorce the two.

Oahu Sugar Co. also protested the rate increase, claiming that its rates would go up to 20 per cent in a year period if the H. E. application was granted.

President Hicks of H. E. took the loan again Monday to answer a number of reports that a. F. pressure on Oastana- nu to put into sales contracts. As a result, the company's pressure to buy their appliances from H. E. S. is "a real chance" to sell stock, which it has been made to the Honolulu Gas Co.

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Mexican-Hater Praised for Greatest Deportation on American Continent

LOG ANGELES—General Jose- mph Z. Swing, U. S. immigration service commissioner, praised for "good work" and "very excellent service" by newsmen as a "professional, longtime Mexican-hater," has been given a commendation by Gov. Win J. Knight of California for carrying out the mass raids and deportations of Mexican Americans in the U. S.

Simultaneously, Attorney Gen- eral Herbert J. Brownell praised Swing's handling of "probably the greatest immigration on this continent in modern years.”

56,777 Nationals Deported

Koch, Swing's chief, was de- creed "very excellent work." This "work, "in which agen- dant offices, State and federal, were involved, resulted in deportation of 56,777 Mexican nationals in the California section alone. As of yesterday, another 46,053 were listed by Swing as returning "vulnerable" and 10,297, Swing said, were set as roadblocks while attempting to deport from 15,000 to 20,000 a day.

Knight, in his message, report- edly expressed "hope that you will continue your drive in California and the other states and that you will be able to return to your office." These states will be added to your list."

"He (Swing) advised me that another on the border line is that any border patrolman found to be unlawful in his duties, should be de- ported."

November 16, 1954

A new "fugitive" has been received at the new P. O. office, but there were no clues as yet in a third case.

Protest by the Mexican Cham- ber of Commerce in Washington, Texas, U. S. - border patrol- brutality towards Mexican nation- als. The chamber has not yet resented to the assurance that one patrolman will be dis- charged."

Sept. 16, 1954

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. (D., Tex.) after a conference with im- migration Commissioner Joseph B. C. Kemp, said: "We have received assurances before, but there had been any new proof of that."
GET THIS ALY KAHN! In the latest installment of Eucays, William Williams "The Fabulous Aly Kahn," in last Sunday’s Advertiser, Williams writes, “One day when Prince Aly and I were exercising through the corridors he told each other a pithy, well-timed; Indian boy who enjoyed every moment of it. I may say, I knew this is a lot of rubbish nonsense, Daffy, but it is no use protesting. When Prince Aly and I use his own for teas and candies, since the introduction I thoroughly enjoyed by the object.

**SOMETHING ABOUT that idea, the owner of a Florida millionaire—has received some good press in Honolulu last week written a letter to his friend, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, in which he points out the manner by which to make millions in the Orient. "Back in 1898, he got into trouble in Tahiti that he owed to know about. Being fairly well off and a bed and have a special room in a nice mansion. The hair before, guests, he demonstrated a favorite thing of target practice. His life-long friend, Mr.. Rockefeller, employs out bottles of green ink on the hotel and send him a bill for $25,000 and he replies with a $25,000 check! One shot went too low and too far both to his wife and to his friend. The millionnaire goes off on a coroner’s verdict of accidental death. The Chinese have an unfavorable publicity in the Honolulu papers and the disapproval of some acquaintances.

**ROBERT KEMP, lease recla-
mee of the B. J. Nehme, has been

**J. WONG GARAGE
190 W. KUUKI STREET
Phone 1719

**GREGORY H. KIKA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1855 KAPOLANI BLVD.
Bldg. Phone 3907677

**GENERAL REPAIR
333 PAPALOA STREET
Phone 70569

**FLOOR FINISHING
M. TAKAYAMA, Spcialisi in floor sanding, refinish, Phone 965654

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**HOUSE MOVING
BUY AND SELL. Repairing, painting, Phone 55692

**AUTOMOBILES
JOE HAMAMOTO, Plymouth, Universal Motors, New & used parts, John H. M. Braden, Bldg. 11411, Re. 70527

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M. TAKAYAMA, Spcializi in floor sanding, refinish, Phone 965654

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**SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

After two months of hearings and investigations the New York Athletic Commission under Dick O’Brien which was supposed to do away with the International Professional Guild came up with 15 pages of a few of the key figures in the "syndicate." Subsequent action of the Commission which lifted the suspensions of 1100 players by Dick "Doc" D’Amato who had acted as collector of donations to the IDG for TV services indicates one thing, that the great money makers have not lost any part of their power. Venerable for the scalp "organizers" and power behind the Guild is the International Boxing Board. This powerful organization which comes to town to make the working conditions and hours for boxers of the Norris state of the IDG put the Commission on the floor on corromoting the corresponding rules outside of New York. Of 50 players, one is in the hotel and one is back to his own hotel in his own room, not out of his own for teas and candies, since the introduction I thoroughly enjoyed by the object.

This only goes to show that the IDG and the IBA are more powerful than the Commission.

**LOOKING over a copy of the Guam Daily News we came upon an advertisement published in a book with this ad: "Big Cockfight, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 8 at Agat Cockpit." Looks like it is an advertised sport in Guam.

**THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii basketball team took on a formidable team tonight in their first game of the season. For the first time in their history, the team had the opportunity to play outside of Hawaii, against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The game was decided early on, with the Wahine Huskies falling to the Utes in a score of 109 to 71, setting some kind of a record in college circles. We can only hope that the Rainbows are getting a lot of experience.

**THE VENKETU-KIENKUO combo put their prize packages, Stan Harrington, on the line against Chuck Curren, a veteran who has been here for quite a while, in the main event of tonight. What was expected to smoke out the hotly contested match is only about 2,000 fans in attendance. "The promoters must have dropped some records, on the radio too," thought the officials, raising the prize money to $60 to $120 each. But all look forward to the show which, for the past several years, has already been an event every year.

**NOTE TO A FRIEND, who has been stupefied by the event of the last year in the world of business and the stock market: Here are some hints for the commercial man of the world, once a month: "Chrysler Reports Quarter Million, Clarkson was the high 50% level." "Atlantic Airline Earnings Down." "Tool Makers Fighting for Cost of Living." "Guarantee Seen in Existing Bust." "Stable Firms." "On the other hand, there are: "Renewal of Interest in Movietone." "World Bank's Lending May Be New Sign." and "Output Inches Higher Tia 80% of Normal." "The bull doesn't look too good to us.

**Santos Construction defeats Sunnyside Cafe 2-1 to take over the lead in the ILWU-A 775 mixed bowling league last Sunday night at the Royal Bowl.

**Other scores were: Cafe on-Palms, 3-0, Deluxe Auto Top Shop 2-1, Kona Grill blanked Waipahu Garage 3-0, Lovey’s Bakery beat Universal Motors 2-1, Hilo Helicopter Motors 2-1, Unipack won over Smile Service Station 3-1 and Community Taverns defeated John Harding 2-1.

**Santos Construction rolled a 2-0, 911 series, while Universal Motors had the best single game, a 915-994 game with a score of 1050. James Yamasaki of Unipack was the top individual scorer with a 211-186. Top individual scores were posted by following: Greg Kizaki of Hilo-Hilo Inn (221), Bob Talia of Lovey’s (214), and Sokei Marimoto of Jane’s (210).

**Buy Christmas Seals!

**SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka
No Football Scholarships at Punahou, Fox Says; School Alumni Help Some

By STAFF WRITER

Football is the subject of a special issue of the Punahou Bulletin this week. The Bulletin is published for Punahou alumni and friends. It is published the second Sunday of each month.

About 200 Pigs from this herd in Waipahu in the background were swept down to Pearl Harbor area by the flood. The car buried in the mud shows how deep the area is covered by mud.

Timber From 600-Ft; Bridge Blocked Flow of Flood Water

The Punahou Bulletin is published every two weeks.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you about the recent floods in Waipahu.

The floods have caused widespread damage, and I believe that the community could benefit from a comprehensive report on the situation.

I would like to propose a collaborative project to document the floods and their impact on the community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P. S. Please provide your contact information so we can communicate further.
Hawaii, Fertile Literary Ground

The Hawaiian Islands are a fertile ground for literature and this is an area that needs to be uncovered.

That is, to uncover by developing writers and interpreters of island life, past and present, so that they could dig up material, so much of it unrecorded, and mould it into creative literature.

Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, recently lectured at the Los Angeles College City and told his audience: "You have a mixture of bloodstreams and some wonderful international campuses. Forget the name to please communities if these people are encouraged to contribute their racial richness."

The same can be said for Hawaii, where people from many lands mix more freely than in most other countries. Frank Marshall Davis, nationally known poet and journalist, calls residents of these islands "the Rainbow People," which is an apt description.

The material is here but how it is used by writers is up to them. Numerous writers prostitute their talent to please others who in turn aim to please big business advertisers and subsidizers.

Editor Weeks of the Atlantic wants California writers to be interpreters of the Orient.

He said, "We need the right interpreters to prevent the entire East from dropping into the Communist orbit."

Then he added, "You Californians have lived with Orientals for generations and you know better and are more sympathetic with their problems."

Obviously, Editor Weeks means the whole people when he refers to "Californians," not Mexicans or Orientals.

Obviously, he wants writers to propagandize Asians with the good deeds of "Californians," with cold-war propaganda.

The Asian people know more about "Californians" than Editor Weeks gives them credit for knowing. They know about the wartime evacuation of Issei and Nisei, of segregation in housing and discriminatory employment policies and bombings of Japanese-American homes in recent years. They know also of the treatment of Mexican-Americans and Negroes on the West Coast.

Asians largely see two definite pinnacles of the—white and the non-white, and they are sensitive to ill treatment of non-whites.

Propaganda of the type suggested by Editor Weeks will not succeed. He must assume the Asians are as foolish, to think it will succeed. In Asia there has been a wide and deep-going awakening and no white-supremacy will put the people to sleep.

What will find a more sympathetic audience is this—literature which interprets the good and the bad of U.S. life, which counteracts propaganda of the bigots and warmongers, which gives direction to people here to live and work for a more democratic U.S.A.

Good creative literature has universality. If writers wrote for the American public, on down to earth subjects treated in that manner, as numerous writers did in the 1930's, U.S. literature will find wide acceptance abroad.

Today the political climate is not conducive to such writing. This is glaringly evident in the effort of the Atlantic's editor to call forth cold-war propaganda for Asians. Writers cannot help make the climate healthy by playing a role to end witchhunts and make common sense and reason prevail.

Asians condemn "Let Asians Kill Asians" policy. They do not want Asia to be a target for H-bombs. They want a live and live-alone approach, or coexistence, and peace.