Top Tunnel Expert Backs John Wilson

Trail and Mountain Members Admit FBI Pressure Behind Reinecke Ouster

"Fear is a sickening thing," said Mrs. Alta Reinecke following a meeting of the Trail and Mountain Club last Saturday which expelled her and her husband, Dr. John Reinecke, by votes of 49-4 and 52-3 respectively.

The fear the Reineckes had seen face to face another member of the club was the result of harassment by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the members admitted.

The Reineckes were students in the Territory for many years until 1947 when they were dismissed for "not possessing ideals of democracy," though no one questioned anything they had done as teachers. Dr. Reinecke (more on page 4).

Terzagi Takes Black Set Stage For July Disaster

Dr. Karl Terzagi, former president of the University of Hawaii, is on the list of candidates for the top cabinet post in the state.

"My opponent doesn't have a voice in the way the money is spent," said Dr. Terzagi. (more on page 4)

Lt. Mau Answers Questions on Police Relief Fund; Ranks to Have Voice Soon

Why not ordinary police officers get to see annual financial reports from the police relief association?

"Why don't officers below the rank of lieutenant have a voice in the way the money is spent," said Dr. Terzagi. (more on page 4)

Lt. H. H. Mau, treasurer of the police relief fund since 1946, is a police officer for the last 20 years, told The Honolulu Advertiser he was prepared to answer them in the next few months. Mau has been elected annually by the board of directors.

POLITICAL NOTES

Will Blaisdell Be Honolulu's Last Mayor? City Manager Possibility Seen

Will Neal S. Blaisdell be the last mayor of Honolulu? Will the office of mayor be replaced by a city manager and the city manager form of government?

"These are seen as possibilities that the legislature will consider in the next legislative session if the deadlock between the mayor and the city manager continues much longer," a Democratic Party official said this week.

There is some doubt that Terzagi completely vindicated Mayor Wilson in the (more on page 4)

British Prepare TV Rules To Avoid U.S. "Inanity"; Beveridge Prefers Our Ads

Television is getting a start in England, but it's going to be a somewhat different institution, according to American TV and radio officials who have been asked to comment on the matter. (more on page 4)

Lord Beveridge said he and his wife had put their fill of American TV during a recent visit to the U.S. They actually "turned off" television. They think of American television not as "show business," as "dull, tedious and monotonous." (more on page 4)

Sir Winston Churchill's government was trying to ban all American television shows, but the British government decided to go ahead with the plans. (more on page 4)
One Year of the Nationalistas; No Big Change From Quirino Regime

Pres. Ramon Magsaysay is the subject of a political inter- est which is pres- enting some of his own Na- tionalista Party leaders to the pres- ent for "callable violation" of law.

The situation was explored at the pres- ented headlines in the Philippines is an attempt to push the President from the majority party, according to the Philippines Herald, Jan. 5.

The Herald’s columnist Ernesto O. Granada writes: "Certainly this interest hinges on the question of the impeachment move. It merely hopes with enough Nationalista support, it will be able to oust the President. The move, the president would decide to alienate himself from the majority party, and now remains for the pres- ident and the Nationalistas to decide whether this novel in- ligia would divide with the move.

The story does not say what law Magsaysay violated.

Manila’s city mayor, Arsenio Lacson, was looked upon as a successor of President Magsaysay when he was the election more than two years ago. But the mayor has clean public and public service. In the meantime, the administration, newspapers played up his role as a politician who likes to have his way. The newspapers pledged to his office to tell him that.

This was when some of his supporters became worried that he would headdntes. Almost no one imagined that the mayor would be capable of defeating the incumbent, especially in the era of "unpopular" shows. Magsaysay and his own efforts to combat corruption in his city office, he had been elected in the up and down as an un- popular officeholder.

LACSON WHO REMAINED inc- unerable employs the style of run- ing a well-oiled machine. The days since Manila city councilors, some of his own Nationalista Party are after him and he has been accused and discredited. The attack on Lacson is making headlines all over the city. He has not been described to be an official in the city. The death of a congressman and reportedly authorized before taking his post against the call to headdntes.

Lacson and his colleagues in the Na- tionalistas are three American congressmen who were accused of bribery by a woman who has been double-crossed her. Lacson had the charge investigated by a police officer in the city of the probe to the head of the woman who had been crossed.

When Lacson was a congressman and traveling abroad, his wife would send him a large amount of money to help pay medical expenses. Lacson turned down the offer.

AS SAVIOR OF Manila Lacson has been battling to improve conditions. Patchwork efforts have helped him en- rile economic fabric of Manila and the Philippines as a whole.

WHEN ELPIDIO QUIRINO’s grab-the-baton, capable under-40’s, was selected for the Senate, he expected to be out of office one year ago, the Nationalistas were going to oust him. One year after, the honest element in the party had to see that the party is re- vuous because their party has be- come a "proactive society" for which they have to come up with switched party affiliation to save themselves from graft in- vestigations.

ONE SUCH ex-liberal is Felipe Ancuna, suspended governor of Quezon province, father of a man who was accepted into the Nationalista Party. Ancuna is facing charges of irregularities in office, immorality and oppression. Mag- saysay himself has asked him to resign. Ancuna was reported to be investigating. Thus, he is supposed to have been suspended.

STILL ANOTHER Liberal Mayor, Engracio Santos of San Juan, Rizal, became a Nacionalista too. He was once dismissed and sentenced to10 years’ impris- onment. A court of appeals imposed a fine in his favor. A few days ago, Mag- saysay himself has denounced Santos, who has been an in- actant on a negligence. But they are partly brokering now.

MANILA SOURCES say the Nacionalista Party now feels that it is "over-populated" and if party members meet they are to be reduced in their ranks to permit the continuation of Nacionalista Party members will be called to order and experienced Liberal politicians. But the question for its many big wheel is whether to be kept or to be left.

THE NATIONALISTA’s, the party of hope one year ago, is obviously a party of the old guard. The Liberals have precisely, ground floor.

"Las Nacionalistas are, certainly, too for the common man, other than the Liberals. Both are, to put it bluntly, the same, the other.

"It is a quarrel, then, over pow- er, as much as it is over the country. But it is not the people’s good. The Na- tionalistas are good, or so bad. As the Liberal Party, they are doing nothing, or no one knows how. But there is a great deal of corruption in the city.

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MURAKAMI SEeks To Reduce Employees’ Pay Assignments; Cites Previous Laws

Adequate take-home pay is im- portant for working people and their families. Auditor James K. Murakami, of the Bureau of Labor, must be found to have been the president of their largest employees.

The auditor who took office last week and made headlines by de- noting the practice of assigning pay of employees to pay assign- ments through the auditor’s office, has been accused of making such assign- ments.

Provided by Law

"I was instructed to do so," explained, "when I made a trip with my deputy. He drove out to pay the workers on the island. I gave them their pay. I gave it to the bay, a slip of paper and I asked them to take it home. The people were happy.

Former Auditor Leonard Feng, who was new appointed as successor’s continuation, has been appointed to assign their whole pay checks to loan companies. There are cases where whole paychecks of pay assign to loan companies from the auditor’s office and after de- ey are deducted. The auditor’s decision is still left to be decided.

For Pooling Debt

This week the auditor’s office is adding up the number of assign- ments is handled. They come to about 900, Murakami estimated at the beginning of his term in the loan and pay companies.

Murakami says that the annual numbers are high and that he will not have to assign more than 25 per cent of a worker’s pay for this purpose. He says they will have to assign more than 25 per cent of their pay for this purpose.

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For Americans who lack what Americans call ‘national honor,’ that is to say, self-respect even when it pops up in government, this book is the most hopeful of the books that have been written on the subject in recent years. The author, a former member of the House of Representatives, takes up an old-age struggle against the Ku Klux Klan and who did not hesitate to expose its activities to the government officials. He has been rewarded for his effort with his life.

The book is also a warning to other Americans that if they do not want to see the country go down the road of fascism, they had better work in doing something about it.

Mexico-Japan Trade Seen Growing Fast

Mexico, which has been selling questionable raw materials to Japan in recent years, may become one of the largest exporters of Japan for many years. The Mexican government has found that the ‘barrier-free Mexican government’ relations with Japan are growing, and the Mexican Embassy in Tokyo has been informed that Japanese firms are interested in buying power plants for Mexican cotton, sugar, and other products.

Despite the efforts of the government to stop the flow of goods, it has been noted that the Mexican government was able to make a deal with the Japanese government to get a loan and the exchange of goods, which was approved by the government.

Cop-Killings Too

Kennedy, who has been critical of the police force of the Klan, has been a target of the Klan, as well as many of the highest officials in state governments. From the standpoint of the present time of Kennedy that the political policies of the Klan, the Tammany, and others were maligned, and that the times were bad.

There is no doubt Kennedy’s ac-

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"Tarzan" Gets Broken Leg, Lost Molar In Jan. 1 Arrest; Press Blackout Broken

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about it," he says, frowning slightly. "I didn't try to find out the officer's name and I don't know what kind of a kind of a disappointment when you want out trying to find an officer and report." Smith's trouble began when, in company of two friends, he reached the corner of Lumina and King St., early the morning of Jan. 1 and someone wanted to get a newspaper. Smith found a bell newspaper, but there were no papers. The stand slipped and went through a window with a crash.

"The other two took off," says Smith.

Smith went looking for a policeman to report what happened. He went up one side of the street and down the other. He didn't find a policeman but when he went through a broken window against a man in civil dress took an interest.

"I don't know whether he was

The Star-Bulletin's careful police coverage carefully omitted mention of the beating of "Tarzan" Smith until the day after the RECORD began making questions about the episode. Then on Wednesday, the Star-Bull bungle- ed with a picture of a man in Queen's Hospital—along with the story. In that story, Officer Charles Murphy was given respon-sibility for the arrest and quoted as saying Smith struggled and the arresting officer had to use "armament" prior to the injuries he suffered.

To followers of police news, it looked like another instance in which the RECORD forced the police to cover a story they wouldn't have otherwise—even though it was almost two weeks late.

CONGRESSMAN DIPPP

"Now lets start the new year right, mon Dương delgations allowed,"

Terzaglih Says Black Set Stage For July Disaster

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he has taken from the beginning.

Another officer said, "He sounded

liked Mayor Wilson talking." Terzaglih found no fault with the design of the tunnel, or the methods skirred these three men, and held-the position that the contractor, being sole basis of the project, is not a fair share of the responsibility that brought about the cave-in.

Might Release All Reports

Neither ex-Mayor Wilson, nor O.D.-A. John Sacrist, nor the "cylindrically" referred to as the "tunnel attorney" and any comment on the reports of Terzaglih's opinion.

There was, however, considera-bly speculation in City Hall as to whether or not Terzaglih's report, when finally put in writing, will have the effect of inspiring the release of the Donaldson re- port. A report was written by Dr. Ralph R. Peck who made an in- spection of the project a few years ago, in the public.

Thus far, the reports have been withheld on the authority of Mo- rone on the ground that they may constitute legal ammunition in the event of a legal suit by the contractor.

The strong stand of Terzaglih, however, is that the statements to the press by Dr. Peck, leave with certainty and clarity his position, and it is in some respects the advantage of keeping the tunnel story in the public light that may have diminished considerably.

The Donaldson report was made by Frank Donaldson, the first Mayor of Honolulu, and it has been kept careful-ly under wraps since being given to the press. Some pencilled memos made numbers of conclusions as to what they thought the tunnel was doing.

Maintaining he held it only in the public's interest, Wilson said always the report doesn't contain a line of truth.

"It does not fix the blame on anyone. What it does is to attempt to fix the blame. Donaldson wasn't hired to do that.

Highly Honored Expert

The Terraglizhi becomes the most renowned engineers in the U.S. and one of the most renowned here a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. The Terraglizhi has contributed books on engineering, co-authored others, and has received honors that include the following:

Awarded the Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers Awarded the Fitzgerald Medal twice by the Boston Society of Engineers.

Worried the Heretik Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers Awarded the Brown Medal by Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Given honorary doctorates by Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, University of Tokyo, Japan, Islandes, Turkey, and the National University of Mexico.

Busy Engineer

Services of the army engineer are always much - (unnamed and

Train and Mountain Members Admit FBI Pressure Behind Reinecke Ouster

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has also been convicted of a vio-

lation of the Smith Act.

Press Releases

At Saturday's meeting, several members freely admitted their ac-

tions were the result of FBI pressure, though one preferred to call it "friendly warning" from the FBI.

Richard T. Davis, a board member from Los Angeles, said the FBI had pressured the group to cut its ties with the Reinecke ouster, member one said, and the club had no choice but to do as it was told. The other said he didn't know how his club's action was tied to the FBI.

Dr. Reinecke read a statement in which he compared action against Reinecke at the Pentagon with the action against unofficial agents of other intelligence groups and at other times in the history of the FBI and in other countries.

The eight Reinecke members of the Trail and Mountain Club, the statement said, had little apparent organized opposition to the FBI ouster, "one member," said the club, had no right to expect anyone to do anything the FBI told him to do. The club cited the way that the FBI has been treating the club.

Reinecke asked what he had done wrong, she was assured by members she had done nothing wrong. It was the things said and written about her that matters, not her husband—and of course, the FBI.

"If we've finished half the job, he'll finish the other half," said Reinecke remains a member, she can always be treated like a guest," one member said.

Dr. Reinecke recalled that "bone for bone" Reinecke said "We're taking action. It's too much for us." What he took the word of the FBI.

One Federal worker said, "Get rid of that guy and he'll stop talking in five new members to-morrow."

Don't Defend Anyone Now

One member, Joe Tice, said, "We don't have any reason to accept the Reinecke for political reasons, but now he had changed

Lt. Mau Answers Questions on Police Relief Fund Ranks To Have Voice Soon

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who tries very hard to see that they should fail, says Lien, and that's why the political pressure is so great.

Why don't policemen below lieu-

tenant have a voice in the opera-

tions of the police department," says Lien.

"That will be taken care of in the immediate future," says Lien. "This will be done and we will try to prevent the standoff.

When the laws are changed, Lien said, rank-and-file policemen who have a paralyzing disability or other serious and line of duty, the project is for long-term investment rather than for immediate need.

The man who made the remark, on the other hand, was for money to money for grocers and others for insurance for his family and himself. And although he had been, in ef-fect, fired by civil service, the police union had dealt him the same way and he is still technically under compulsion because he is now on lay off, but enough to draw pay.

Black became the relief as soon as money for necessities had stopped.

Agreement Not Desired

And who, anyone will reply, will repay the relief association fund, the amount that the Masonic Relief Association has paid out, says Lien. Mau.

The size of the fund, raised in past years by benefit football games and so forth, is now about $250,000. As presently invested, it draws about $850,000 in

And when all ranks of the de-

partment have a voice in dispo-sal of the fund, it is understood that such complaints as have been brought against the administration of the funds in the past will disappear, then the ranks are expected to be able to maintain their voice with the board of directors. And they found that the things being done were right, they can't say things that.
British Prepare TV Rules To Avoid U.S. "Inanity"; Beverage Prefers Our Ads

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Froats to Be Indirectly
TV agency set up by the
government will make sure
advertisers don't do anything
that could reasonably be taken
to state, suggest or imply, they have
anything to do with the program
—as the Journal puts it.

Arthur Godfrey, for instance,
couldn't sit before the camera
and plug Lipton's Tea. That's too
blatant for the British.

Nor could Ballantine's Ale fol-
low the pattern it does with base-
ball when covering, by saying
"there goes a Ballantine
pint" when the ball is knocked
out of the park. The announcer
writes the Journal's Lenninism,
had better say something innocu-
ous, like, "a jolly good score."

"Sickens," says Frank White,
one of the British advertising au-
thorities, "and other forms of vul-
garities they fear may occur in British
commercial television, will have
an effect on the commercials pro-
duced by this company."

His company is McCann-Erick-
sen, one of the largest advertising
agencies.

"Chomics and Hell"

Another advertisement says
"American advertisers can use ac-
tors dressed in white coat to play
anything from soup to operas,
but if we did it in Britain,
we'd get a chance from the view-
ers and hell from the medical
profession."

The independent Hoover Authority,
the government agency, will allow no
giveaways such as "Break the Bank," or
"Strike It Rich!" and so forth. The
should tune in, "for entertainment of
domestic audiences," of the program
and not to see people win.

The FTA will discourage pro-
grams timed so that they might
cause children to run off to get
their children to bed. Programs on
Sunday nights that coincide with religious programs will also be discouraged.

Problems of 700
Blind to be Aired At Two Meetings

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There will be lively programs, the Journal assures, reminding
cal how Nikes have already
been scheduled to plug orange
juice, while pig-klawed-shaped
puppets will go all over for chocolate
bars, and ballet dancers will be
pushing buttons.

It's the tone and character of
the act that's supposed to make
the difference.

Will Blaisdell Be Honolulu's Last
Mayor? City Manager Possibility Seen

(from page 1)

"The mayor's prerogative" when
Mayor John H. Wilson attempts
to read the public a bill that
be-C-O attorney and failed of
cont ended shortly after the late Robert Miller
to read at City
commission, and Miller's
of confirmation by the

Could Come Quickly
The city manager force would
abolish the office of mayor,
laying the way for creating a
non-political expert appointed
by them to serve on an ad
A man who would be able to
put into effect fairly quickly and,
if adopted, might put Blaisdell
off the city council for a
months.

A check of board members
determined to meet the problem of
laying off of C-O employees through
the legally appointed by
committee chairman and
Mayor Blaisdell.

The level of the
afternoon, perhaps, came when
Blaisdell joined the planners,
big idea of the railroad
colleagues, began mixing it
fiercely with Doug Anderson.
Marine playing with the Hearing
All Stars. That looked like a prom-
ouncil of the city's people, as
say, "cooler heads prevailed." Ra-
ing as it was the kind of game
it was, for the officials didn't
ounce. Eleven out of the game,
as usual in such cases. And they
did the best a good try, for the
able tackle, and a very serious
of all afternoon.

Florist Announces
Makiki-McCully
New Shop to Open

(from page 1)

One of the Makiki-McCully
Florist shop at 841 McCully St.
will be opened, Jan. 15, its
proponent, Walter T. Hons, an-
ounced this week.

The opening of the new shop
follows remarks on Makiki-Florist
from 1933 S. Beretania St., where
the firm had operated for a num-
er of years until the recent ex-
ploiting of its lease.

The studly location was
formed by McCully Flor-
astore, which boasts of one
which was bought out by
Honus.

Out of Honolulu's best known
Florist shop for more than 20
years, Makiki Florist began as a
improvement competition, and
which was bought out by
Honus.

Out of Honolulu's best known
Florist shop for more than 20
years, Makiki Florist began as a
incorporation, but was bought out by
Seibasho Honda, father of the
present owner, three years after
its acquisition. The elder Honda
specialized in wedding flowers
when management was taken over
by his son, Walter T. Hons.
Filipino Nine Takes Asian Baseball Title; Defeats Japanese Team

The Philippines all-star baseball team took the Asian baseball championship in Manilla late last month by defeating the Japanese national all-stars.

The six-day, four-carried competition included the Philippines, Japan, Korea, and Russia, and was housed at the Rizal Memorial Baseball Stadium.

Runner-up was the Japanese team. Korea came in third and Pomerone, fourth.

ILWU Softballers to Open Season Sunday; Championship in April

The ILWU-AA baseball softball league will get underway this Sunday morning on the softball field at the Almo Park in McClellan Field and at a doubleheader at the Ala Moa park.

Games opening the two Mc- Kinley High School, Honolulu, and Hilo diamond—Wharf Clerks vs. Lib-

erty, Ewa vs. Hana's Bakery; "B" Division: Pearl City Pine Camery vs. Call Park, Hawaii Pine Field; "C" Division: Ala Moa park games are:

                                   Jets, Waipahu vs. American Uan, 12:30 at the Ala Moa, 1:30 at the "B" Division games will follow immediately after the first.

The champions of Hilo's YWCA are the defending champions and will make a strong bid to retain the crown.

One round will be played, with all games being played on Sunday mornings at the Ala Moa park and at the McKinley field.

The league secretary will precede the inaugural games this year with a voice announcement.

The champions of the Oahu league will represent this island in the World Softball tournament scheduled to be held sometime in April in Honolulu.

Beer Consumption Up in Congos; Facts Hint At Bootlegging Spirits

Beer-drinking is up in the Rel- gious Congregational Union of Hawaii, but the reasons for rises in consumption of these two comm-

ities are not yet clear. The Journal of Commerce points out that according to information from Leopold-
ville recently.

"Natives" can drink beer but are few who purchase "spirituous liquors."

"The increase in beer consumption in the United States has come from the middle and upper classes, where it is drunk largely for entertainment, but has not yet reached the working classes, who drink beer largely for its stimulating and thirst-re".

PARTY THE INCREASE IS BECAUSE THE "NATIONS" ARE MOVING TO TOWN, WHERE BOTTLE-SALE IS OBTAINABLE BECAUSE THE WHITE POPULATION HAS DECENTIFIED ITS BOTTLE BRAWL.

Besides, the Journal, reports, breweries are much more efficient in bottling and transportation, which has improved so much that beer is available in all kinds of country stores.

Who's The Bootlegger?

As for "spirituous liquors," the consumption is up 54 per cent for 1939 as compared with 1930. "Natives" are drinking more beer and more hard liquor in 1939 than in 1930.

The Journal, says, "The increase is because the "natives" are moving to town, where bottle-sale is obtainable. It has not yet reached the working classes, who drink beer largely for its stimulating and thirst-reducing properties."

Do you suppose some of the privileged whites might be bootlegging at the fancy prices to "the natives?"
Has Ike Been Told About South Africa?

"The real danger that threatens the Western World is not a Russian invasion. The peril lies in our own politics and social nature. The question is whether we will follow a social policy capable of abolishing the white man in South Africa, or whether we should already have been banished from our civilization."

SO SPOKE EDOUARD Deladier, former premier, in a recent assembly during a debate on rearming Western Germany. Dec 23.

Africa, land of rich resources but of economically poor native population, was a danger point as 1955 commenced.

When Free Eisenhower received Dr. J. F. Howard, ambassador from the vulnerably racist government of South Africa, he declared:

"This great nations which so happily exist over our two countries are a source of the greatest satisfaction and encouragement to all of us, and I want you to share with us the desire that the traditional ties of friendship and understanding should be strengthened and maintained to our mutual benefit."

The President also said, "...I feel that both South Africa and the rest of the free world are being threatened by the tremendous industrial development in South Africa which I have watched with great interest.".

WHAT EISENHOWER had in mind was this: that South Africa is expected to become self-sufficient, dependent upon uranium, surpassing even the Shinkolobwe mines in the Belgian Congo, and has contracted to send the major share of it to the U.S.

About the same time the South African ambassador was calling on the President, the U.S. Department of Commerce was publishing a 150-page handbook entitled "South Africa as a Field for Investment,"

Opposition Against Colonialism Stronger

Opposition to colonialism which grew strong and effective in the Far East is also building up mightily in Asia. In the UN debates on the rights of people in colonial areas who are going on in the UN's Committee of non-aligned countries, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Burma and other members last year urged strongly demands for greater self-government or independence by the trust territories in which some of the basic kinds of political control still persist.

JOZEF WINIEWICZ, Poland's representative, charged that economic progress is being hindered by the controlling powers that exploited them as sources of raw materials and cheap manpower. He said the European held the best land and the best fertile land and profits from mineral resources continued to be taken out of the territories.

C. D. Jackson, U.S. representative, differed from Winiewicz. He said colonies should cooperate since potentialities of economic development through investment of international private capital were present and looked good.

Area of U.S. Capitalism: Foreign Investments

President Eisenhower this week proposed over 700,000 items in his State of the Union message. One of the items was for a special investment in U.S. foreign development. This news which was published in a run of the half-million item indicated the direction of Wall Street's big men.

WITH HIGHLY profitable investment opportunities in the U.S. drying up, Thomas J. O'Reilly, in the National Guardian, Jan. 10, the economicroyalists are forced to look "more and more to the developing peoples of the world" for profit. They have become accustomed to a very high rate in the post-war years, and the economic law under which they operate will not compromise for the lower rates they could get for example, from projects useful and necessary to the welfare of foreign nations who are the hosts of such projects.

Strictly military buildup which is highly profitable has its limits, when peace settlement is strongly urged to prevent the next break of war. While the economic royalists unused their profits in staged aggression, the U.S. policy toward the Kremlin was one of economic and social pattern, which came when the economy was in

Rhee Turns Religious
Clock Back 300 Years

In the Free World of Pentagon and Wall Street, Pres. Syngman Rhee, a Methodist and a Buddhist from Korea, is in the lead in liberalizing the intermarried American laws. The laws which allow white men to marry Negroes and black women to marry white men but ban the marriage of Negroes within the same races, are being challenged.

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Hawaii’s Teacher Problems

Shortage of teachers in the Territory is a problem which must be resolved along with that of inadequate classroom facilities and high student-teacher ratio.

Factors apparently contributing most to this shortage of teachers are:

- Low pay scale for teachers.
- Lack of facilities at the teachers college, University of Hawaii, to step up the training of teachers.

In the face of teacher shortage, about 100 teachers resigning yearly and about 30 are retiring annually, a monthly schedule is a large factor in the resignations.

Meanwhile, the teachers college is able to train only about 50 per cent of the teachers in demand by the school system. The number of teachers graduating from teachers college is increasing but it has not been able to keep up with the require-ment of the DPI.

These are matters to which the legis-lation which must be passed next month must give serious consideration. Appropriation in this case the teacher shortage will be a highly worthwhile investment. It will provide jobs needed here and reduce the number of teachers who must leave the Mainland. It is an investment in developing Hawaii’s youth, tomorrow’s adults.

During last year’s political campaign, classroom shortage and high student-teacher ratio made the news columns and were dealt with widely, often dramat-ically. More so than the problem of teacher shortage. Perhaps politicians felt that the problems of teachers appeared narrower than those involving students and parents directly. Perhaps it was because teachers have an energetic organization in Hawaii Education Assn. (HEA) through which they are improving their conditions.

The teacher shortage is a serious one. With the number of trained teachers, new classrooms cannot be staffed properly and the ratio of students and teachers cannot be lowered. It must be increased, too, that it takes time to train teachers.

It is reported that the San Diego school system has made inquiries about local teachers college graduates. San Diego pays much more than the territorial system. There is a growing possibility that locally trained teachers will be attracted more and more to accept jobs on the Mainland.

The News Flash, publication of the HEA, says in its January issue that “The number of local teachers who are transferring to Mainland school systems where salaries are higher is increasing rapidly; Hawaii will inevitably lose more and more of its better teachers, both to industry and to mainland school systems, unless the relative position of Hawaii teachers is improved.”

In the salary schedules for 107 school districts with 100,000 to 500,000 population prepared by the National Education Assn., San Diego is in 16th place from the top. Hawaii’s salary schedule for teachers with five years of training ranks 82 from the top in maximum salary.

Even under this situation, in recent years the teachers college has been able to accept only about half of the students who want to go into the teaching profession.

“Looking ahead, Hawaii needs additional facilities at the university to train more teachers and a salary schedule to keep experienced teachers in the profession.”

WHAT’S AMERICAN?
Public housing is now unAmerican and that’s the conclusion of big rent gougers.

At the 47th convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held in Cleveland last week, the landlords in a resolution called on Congress to dump the entire public housing program.

Racial housing is unAmerican,” the resolution declared, describing it as “a continuing evil of government subsidy of family shelter.”

In Honolulu there are, according to this type of thinking, thousands of families living in unAmerican environments, such as Manana, Halawa, John Rogers, Mayow Wright, Kailua Valley, Manoa and other housing localities.

Their children, along with others from non-public housing areas go to public schools, which is subsidized by taxpayers. That makes them acquire education in unAmerican surroundings. They eat school lunches which are partially subsidized by the Federal government. That makes the lunch unAmerican.

Students and their parents ride buses, which are partially subsidized by the taxpayers. That makes the buses half unAmerican. They ride airplanes or ships which are subsidized in large extent by the taxpayers through the mail pay program. That makes the planes and ships considerably unAmerican.

They use telephones and electricity, or gas, which are partially subsidized by tax exemption. More unAmerican institutions. They walk on the roads built not with free enterprise money but with government funds. They walk the unAmerican roads and ride on unAmerican highways. They mail letters which are handled by the post office which is subsidized by the taxpayers. Again unAmerican.

They eat food, canned or otherwise, grown on farms which receive Federal subsidy. They eat sugar which is partially subsidized.

UnAmerican! UnAmerican! UnAmerican!

What’s American?

The New Face of Uncle Sam

I do not like the changes painted into the face of my Uncle Sam by the thought police in Washington.

For years I have seen the face of my Uncle Sam as bewildered and strong but kindly. Of course I have known that quite often he was just a bit on the dark side of his own nature. I have seen my brothers and sisters ignored or misunderstood by others in his house.

I have seen my colored cousins from Japan described by potential and influential people as a “yellow perils” and thrown in concentration camps during World War II, on the assumption that they were exiled enemies. It is no flattering picture of citizenship as is denied to all but a tiny token percentage of the human throng of millions of Americans.

When my brothers and sisters were outcast purely because of their color or denied the right to vote, work, have adequate schooling or live where they please. I have felt that Uncle Sam was forgetful. I have lived with the belief that some bright day, if we dare not neglect to come to our protest voting Uncle Sam would get around to seeing our just grievances. After all, he has promised fairness and equality. We need to remind him until we collect.

Change Since the Death of FDR

But today my Uncle Sam is not merely forgetful. He is the police in Washington who has added vindictiveness to his face. And this I do not like.

This transition has taken place since the death of FDR. Before the death of FDR there were some powers that he decided we should all think as Washington-directed or pay the penalty.

These persons awoke as “un-American" became more and more of a threat to their livelihood to have supported organizations arbitrarily listed as the American Communist." Now" the "Reds" are not only fired from their government jobs but are hounded when they try to seek private employment. This is plain vindictiveness.

If an individual fingered by an informer refuses to talk as the inquisitors demand, that person may not only be fired from his job in private industry but he may also be made of an employer against him if he gets a job elsewhere. That is vindictiveness.

Next Step to Slaughter of Non-Conformists

If the police do not succeed in getting you to cry out to the neighbors and to members of the organizations to which hefingered individuals belongs, he will try to cry you on his job but to prevent him, if possible, from getting more work, or to tell him how much com- plementation and to drive him out of his neighborhood and cut himself with other people. Since present laws do not permit the direct slaughter of non-conformists, the next best thing is to isola-tion plus economic and social pressure.

This vindictiveness is something new in America- nian history. Furthermore, it is directed against persons who have committed no actual crimes but who have the misfortune to wear the rubber stamps of Washington approval.

The case of John and Akio Pekina and the Trail and Mountain Club is an excellent illustration of this. The Pekina family is utterly ridiculous to think of him using violence against even a paper bag, or to kill a federal govern- ment without bat toting an eye tried and convicted him for, “conspiring to teach and advocate the necessity of overthrowing the government by force and violence.” Uncle Sam has not tried Mrs. Reis- ecke on any charge.

Nothing but Sheer Vindictiveness

Yet they were voted out of the living edhi because the thought police could and obviously did intimidate others, particularly those who were not infuriated with them. This was the im- plied threat of guilt by association which could make use of that of Federal employes. This is nothing but sheer vindictiveness.

I much prefer my Uncle Sam the way he was: non-conformers were strong but kindly. The hateful lines of vindictiveness do not belong in his face.