HONOLULU RECORD
The Newspaper of Hawaii Need
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Thursday, February 3, 1955

3 Ton Rock Falls In Tunnel; Men Yanked Out in Time

Work Halted Tues. At Tunnel Head

Vets Pay Principal Slowly In Hsg. Loans; Interest Comes High

Malihini Gets High Engineer Post At Kona; Nutter Says C. S. Has No List

Blaisdell Threatens To Punch Reporter For Not Tattling

By Edward Rohrbough
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Editorial

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But what of the collective contests by stores, based on the Prunies and announced in advertisements? To win $1,537.50 this week, the contestant must have made numerous purchases from the advertisers and contributed to the Community Chest as well. Otherwise, the winner, if any entrant becomes a winner, will receive only $187.50.

Doesn't that prove a cash outlay is required to win the major portion of the prize?

The police and the public prosecutor's office have another.

(more on page 8)

UNION PACIFIC

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(more on page 8)

See Assist From Interior Dept.

Alaska Co. Dumps $75,000 Settlement; Pursues $1 Million Judgment Here

The Department of Interior defended through legislation without any publicity, apparently to help Juneau Spruce collect its $1 million judgment against L.W.U. International from a H.W.U. worker, Jack W. Hall, the union's regional director, told Local 124 executive board members last week.

Several weeks ago in San Francisco, Juneau Spruce attorneys concluded negotiations with L.W.U. International to settle the original judgment of $750,000 plus interests totaling more than a million dollars—$780,000, Hall explained.

Political Notes

'Tiser's Hiring Of Long Seen As Smart Move Commercially, Politically

The Honolulu Advertiser has made what many politicians consider a smart move in two questions on the new issue: Mr. Long.

From the point of view of increasing circulation, the morning daily may hope to offset its long-time unpopularity with Orientals—the result of its race-slanted editorial policies of the past. Long was the first governor to appoint an Asian to the head of an important position, being Sake Nozaki as a police commissioner and Michael U. Watanabe as attorney general.

In addition to these, Long is

(more on page 4)

49th State Label N Compliments for Alberta, Canada

Newspaper reports have been written of Alberta Province in Canada. The New York Times, Dec. 15, ran a story under the following headline:

Alberta Becomes Virtual 49th State

"Up to 50,000 U.S. citizens in Province"

The story was carried in the Pacific Tribune, Vancouver, British Columbia, where Albertans have been moving to the area.

The government's position is

(more on page 4)

Rehabilitation Of Ex-Prisoners Made Difficult By T. H. Law

When the government itself does not employ people on parole or ex-prisoners trying to make a fresh start in society, how can it help private employers in hiring them?

A Honolulu businessman who is interested in the rehabilitation of ex-prisoners raised this question.

Several Repenters under circumstances and some government officials declare that the government's position is largely responsible for so many repeat offenders who cannot find satisfactory and useful employment.

The government's position stems from

(more on page 4)

Reporters Tangle With Boxcoders, And O. P. Soares

Page Six

By Edward Rohrbough

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(more on page 3)
In Memory of

Julius Rosenstein

(MAY 16, 1866 JANUARY 19, 1935)

FRIEND OF LABOR ADVOCATE OF PROGRESS

INTERPRETER OF HAWAII

Years before there was an effective labor union in the Hawaiian Islands, Julius Rosenstein took his stand firmly beside the working people. After his arrival here, he and his colleagues brought to world attention the plight and struggles of Russian immigrant workers imported here by sugar planters to be pitted against Japanese sugar workers who had struck for better conditions in 1909. Mr. Rosenstein never budged from the actively sympathetic position he took for labor in his long and fruitful life.

Mr. Rosenstein was a man of broad interests and creative talent. As a sculptor he made important contributions to Hawaiian culture.

In the twilight of a life devoted to progressive thought and action, Mr. Rosenstein was proud to be able to express his material opposition to the attack against labor by coming to the financial aid of the Hawaii Seven in their hour of need.

Mr. Rosenstein loved peace and loved people. He was a humanitarian whose attitude is well expressed by the words of Eugene Debs, for years leader of the American Socialist Party of which Mr. Rosenstein became an active member in 1907: "While there is a lower class I am of it, while there is a criminal class I am of it, while there is a soul in prison I am not free."

ILWU Local 142
City and county engineers assigned to the Wilson Tunnel announced on Monday that the entire tunnel by point by point Monday and recommended the suggestion that came from visiting expert, Karl Terzaghi, that the contractor had "banged up" and should be "kicked out and sued.

Black on Friday told the mayor and the board the city engineer in charge of the tunnel project is being "bothered and argued." Black also noted that the C-E engineers have made a study of the tunnel, the support and the tunnels for the three cave-ins that took five lives and $150,000 last summer.

Black Contradicted

In many points, the report of the tunnel engineers flatly contradicted Black.

As for the question of whether the tunnel engineers had huge slides were large and numerous enough, the C-E engineers answered that larger tunnels with smaller slides had been completed with similar contracts. Also, Black had recommended a tunnel contractor sued for $5,000,000 under similar circumstances, the C-E engineer says, and the contractor lost.

The C-E engineers said it was the city's responsibility to provide only supports required under official tunnel operations. If slopes made any of the three unspecified supports be wanted according to the specifications.

Steel Not Limited

Contrary to Black's statement, the engineers say they never barred him from using any supports he wanted. He simply said that they might cause failure even if the tunnel was completed with the support required.

Blaisdell Threatened To Punch Reporter

As if sensing the disquiet which Newsweek had itself created, Blaisdell also used the words "screw," and dubbed his fists, threatened, "I ought to punch you in the nose."

The burden of the mayor's dale was that he thought Newsweek, having known what the Democratic maneuver to confirm Sturtevant.

In a rage, Blaisdell caught up with Casey in the city's office and, in the presence of at least 35 persons there, began a loud tirade: "You're one of those b---.

As he continued bellowing the amended version of the mayor's advertisement was reviewed by the mayor's associates. They had been there heard, should have warned him, said they were one of three others.

Not Reporter's Business

Casey, denying that he knew the advertisement, but that the mayor's associates had flatly said that, "It is not the business of the reporter to talk to the public official what they're doing in the office.

Casey told a friend later that he had been up on the previous 48 hours, including a long stay at the hospital where she gave birth to a son, and free of the contractor's immediate consequences at City Hall.

The episode in the city's office ended when Harry Strum, administrative assistant to the mayor, interrupted.

A short time after, Blaisdell and Casey met. Casey had spent this time in an entirely different mood, and apologized profusely, declaring that he had learned he was entirely wrong, but that "I am still mad at you."

In the discussions of the incident among Honolulu newsman, the incidents of the incident created a spreading of the mayor's family understanding of the relationship between the two men.

No reporter covering government affairs is ever in a manner that he was a reporter, because a reporter failed to give in his observation he had gathered elsewhere.

Mayor Uneasy With Press

Blaisdell Hall since Blaisdell took office, and these include extra political reports from city newsman's daily and, as the new mayor seems somewhat suspicious of the press and uncomfortable in the presence of newsmen.

Forsooth for this reason, they surmise that the mayor, as they see them, Samuel W. King, is afraid of the press, especially of the nation's officials, the mayor's associates in this respect is marked conservative, unlikable, and John H. Wilson, who was always easy to meet all visitors, including reporter, was not exceedingly hostile to him.

The incident is also seen to reflect a change in the mayor's attitude under which Blaisdell is working. He has made public statements that he is under much pressure from his own party, and that he has been under the pressure, that Blaisdell, ordinarily a family man, has been suffering such a loss of easy going over a press matter.

Almost all newsmen were universally critical of his outlook against Casey, they were ondered, but were no harm done, and admitted to his error.

The following morning Symonds returned to court with Attorney O. P. Searle as his own counsel. The judge referred the case to another judge, to determine the merits of Symonds' question of Syndam's legal counsel on the matter. The judge re- served judgment on the question of whether Symonds was not charged with any act before the court.

The judge directed Syndams to take the stand and state all that he said and do as an attorney representing a client who had already given him a number of important questions passed by the judge.

Judge Asks Questions

Symonds took the stand finally and was asked by the judge referred to the canons of the bar and the lawyer, who said he had practiced law many years, while Mc- Laughlin had practiced in the courts, he replied he knew nothing in the case, and was not sure about his own act or the bar's codes. Syndams empha- sized the responsibility of the attorney's responsibility to his cli- ent, as was also the case for the judge, and said Syndams would feel the same with Syndams than that of McLaughlin.

Why did Syndams take so long to give his reply? the judge asked.

The lawyer said aartial ex- cuse of the lawyer was that Syndams was a lawyer who was engaging in a work, and explained that in the course of a lawyer's work, of course, particularly those defend- ants, some are taken with minor matters, must be overcome.

Why didn't Syndams write to the man who had given him the money if this had not been the case, he did not get it too promptly, the judge asked, or did he try to delay Syndams did not know anything about the transfer of the money. For- ce, Syndams, and the lawyer, he said, told Syndams the money already faced, proceed with the case. For Syndams, their case, the judge recommended if to Syndams.

Concerned About Prosperity

Judge McLaughlin wanted Syndams to ask the question about the money, the judge asked.

The labor attorney questioned the question, and the judge knew that the money, or the transfer of the money, Syndams did not know anything about the matter to be brought up in court and said that Syndams was not surprised, and Syndams had already faced, proceed with the case. For Syndams, their case, the judge recommended if to Syndams.

Judge McLaughlin apparently brushed the idea of continuance aside told Syndams, "You've put a lot of my time out of order, and asked if the attorney knew the radiogram Mr. McLaughlin sent last week.

Symonds asked for continuance again, the judge said, because the judge said that an of the court after attorneys are so considered, Syndams, and the burden of the court's duty is on his client's activi- ties, and the matter the money the last.

Concerned criminal contempt of court ac- cused againstsy, ILWU officials charged with contempt of court proceedings to be tried, and their offices in the meantime, the judge suggested that Syndams' official function is to give Syndams legal counsel on the matter. The judge re- served judgment on the question of whether Syndams was not charged with any act before the court.

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Hedemann Did Not Seek To Replace Old Poundmaster

Except for the fact that he knew Samuel Mainaupoon, former poundmaster at Hauula, he was kicked out, and that he thought the veteran cowboys would never be able to replace their old poundmaster, Hedemann never would have accepted the appointment to succeed him. The RECORD learned last week a story of the appointment was already under press.

The RECORD is informed in reporting that Mrs. Hedemann is hostess with the Hawaiian Air Lines, who have been here for more than two years ago. There are five children in the family.

Although some consider Hedemann to be a slumlord owner of the Kualoa Ranch, the Honolulu Directory lists him as a manager.

49th State Label No Compliment for Alberta, Canada

Somebody has taken the `49th state' label away from Alberta, Canada. It is true that it was never really given to Alberta, but it was a compliment from the people of the United States. It is now being challenged by the people of Canada, who believe that they are entitled to it.

More on Malihini

The hiring is so recent that the civil service commission has not yet had time to process it and to say whether or not the hiring is in order.

Old Law Used

An organization is working on a project to help rehabilitation. The West Honolulu Rotary Club recently raised $100 from selling sweet bread baked at Oahu Prison. This is merely a starter in the project.

Wes Santee Promises To Break Outdoor World Record

Wes Santee of Kansas who broke the world's indoor mile record last Saturday with 4:02.8, promises to make history by breaking the world record time of 3:58 for a mile at John Landy's Turf Club. The record would be broken by a mile more than 3:58.

Steel Production Down But Dividends Up

NEW YORK—(PER—Steel production strumed along through 1954 because of higher operating expenses, but steel dividends have gone up. This apparent contra-

Lower Book Guild Price

Unfair, Publisher Cited

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Double-bottom book pricing, which book publishers are starting entering into illegal price fixing, has been condemned by the Federal Trade Commission hearing examiner. The FTC charged that the book company under-

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Alaska Co. Dumps $75,000 Settlement: Pursues $1 Million Judgment Here

(FROM PAGE 1)

STAFF WRITER

It is now expected that the company will seek to recover the judgment by means of a court order. The company claims that the settlement was entered into under duress and that it was not in the best interests of the company at the time. It is also argued that the settlement was not fair and that the company was not adequately represented by its counsel at the time.

In a statement, the company's attorney said: "The settlement was entered into under circumstances that were not in the best interests of the company. It was a settlement that was not fair and was not in the best interests of the company. The company was not adequately represented by its counsel at the time."
Gadabout

IF IT'S NOT ENCROACHING too much on the column on the opposite page, it's time for me to toss in a couple of comments I've been saving up in the hope that the local baseball fans will consider this a pleasant surprise. Baseball players and baseball fans have always been our pastime and often our pastime of choice. So the Sox fans should probably be excited when they hear that the team's owners are considering a move to another city, and league officials.

BUSINESS has dropped off since championship time, and there's no doubt that's there's a general outcry among sports fans against the recent rules changes. It seems that the most notable complaint is that of the public, who claim that the games are getting too long and too evenly matched. But what with the overhead of the game and the players' salaries, it's hard to see how they can improve in the short term. In any case, he's active in the field of sports journalism, and he's done a lot for the civic. He also owns a radio station, which he uses to promote the civic and other causes.

QUEEN OF WORKERS—Wearing her crown after being chosen 1956 Queen of the Midtowns is Man- ique Goodsell, 17, a Parishioner. The term midnitee used to apply to women who worked in the clothing and dress shops. According to the judges who selected the anthem, queen, the modern meaning has been broadened to include all working women. (Federated Pictures)

JETS OUTFIT BUT LOSE To Pine Team; Trask, Shimada Pitch Well

Regional Jests demonstrating strong batting power outdid the Liberty team 11 to 9 but lost the game by 18 to 10 in an Oahu High School Athletic Association league game last Monday at Ah Moana park.

In another game, James Shimada of Lawai's Bakery with his superb pitching led his team to a easy victory over Aina 9 to 5.

The Hawaiian Pine team routed the Central team by a score of 12 to 6 and the five-hit pitching of Tommy Fordham and 14 hits to whip CPC 11 to 4.

At the McKinley High School game, the Minor League played the best 18 to 10 lead over American Can. The Clerks are defending champions.

Pine Co. Cuts Juice Price Again; Last Reduction in Oct.

Competition by citrus and other juice makers forced Hawaiian Pine Apple Co. to cut its prices on Dole pineapple juice by an average of 10 per cent. The reduction applies to the product's single strength and frozen concentrate.

Harry A. White, company presi- dent, said that the current price cut will take effect immediately "to permit very attractive retail on the market" for Dole pineapple juice during the coming months when we can expect heavy competition from the new crop. Last October the company reduced prices on canned single strength pineapple juice and on frozen concentrate, 8 per cent.

The biggest thing that hit the news in the field of boxing was the announcement that the prestigious National Boxing Association would be moving to New York City. This is a significant change, as it is conducted now throughout the U.S. is subject to the an- titrust laws. The National Boxing Association has a long history, and is one of the oldest and most respected organizations in the field. The NBA has a significant influence on the sport, and its move to New York is likely to have a significant impact on the future of boxing.

The government's case stemmed from its action against the Interna- tional Boxing Club, its affiliates and subsidiaries, for conduct that the government alleged "could make money even when he has a good show and a good house. They cite the ex- ample of the one between Frankles and Maurice Harrier. The promoter lost $700. So the Ply- ment promotes lost $700. They feel the Civic holds them up in taking a cash advance plus 15 per cent of the gate."

THERE AT THE STADIUM they complain. Radio Station KBCO and Joe Rose can go in and broadcast any fight they feel will draw the crowds. But they're not sure of knowing ahead of time which fights have the biggest potential audience. The Civic, they say, charges so much the promoters can't make money even when he has a good show and a good house. They cite the ex- ample of the one between Frankles and Maurice Harrier. The promoter lost $700. So the Ply- ment promotes lost $700. They feel the Civic holds them up in taking a cash advance plus 15 per cent of the gate."

THEY HAVE ANOTHER ONE, too, this column gives less, which is probably true, but leave out the usual guard. Now the boxing managers are getting a bit more attention than they were a year ago, as the Civic has been the only one to give them a break. But they could afford it, if they didn't have to pay for all the rent to the Civic. And maybe they're feeling a bit more assured of the managers than they were a year ago.

So THE PROTEST of the ordin- ary citizen is taking place in buses from the Mainland. And the managers are saying: "We have to take good care of our people."

And that statement may reflect the control exercised by big rock- eters of interest over Mainland boxing.

THE PROMOTERS don't like

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Res. Phone: 957027 Bus. Phone: 957028 or 957026

SPORTS WORLD

By Wilfred Oka

Since Hawaii is so close to California and so many of the assorted imports of graduated abilities have been permitted to pass through without much notice, the local scene of Hawaii is interesting to see some of the ties that extend from here to sunny California. Of course the most prominent one is Babe McCoy, whose real name is Albert W. McCoy, and who's what-if he's not the most popular. Ramon Fuentes and Art Aragon. Harry Rudolph or Babe McCoy also managed the Los Angeles Angels, and when the Angels were arrested for possession of narcotics and had to take the "cure," the same man ran "came back" and several weeks back took a terminal situation. It's thought that he may have any connection with any of the cases listed by our local jagers and commission, which is expected to be important for the same state as Miss Harrington and managed by Hawaiian Pine's Hawaii Youth Organization whose number one is Tad Kawahara. Stan Honeycutt is a popular manager with Sid San Tichino and Ralph Yenmoku and others 'with connections' also to Del Nippon and in the USA.

It is also interesting to note that the TBC waited until the Pacific Coast League finished before making any moves. It was reported in the Hawaii Advertiser that the TBC was in Renteria while the contract to fight Harrington was still hot on paper. However, the contract was only signed on a KO to sell without Babe Herman who was chosen by the company to Ah Moana Park and not the Civic as was the biggest draw in Hawaii today and it is only natural that the same crowd will follow the same boxers. Then there is the question of the future, but it is also interesting to note that what lengthens the Tichino-Yemoku combo will go to protect their nut. It is also interesting that a couple of real unanswerable questioons on the boxing scene to manage Larry Cantibarro and Ray Carvalho; the sudden shift from manager to manager of Tuyi Tommy Muradu one-time flyweight champion, a young man and a promising young junior welterweight. But the maina of Rinau in Baltimore has dropped in a single year from 25 to 30, Bones points out in an article in the Baltimore Sun.

The Banana Diner has four sliding glass doors. The sliding doors and pedestrians can walk any direction—east, west, north, and south. The doors are made of glass and right and left turns are possible without obstructions by lines of pedestrians.

The question is: what happened to it?

LUCKY SIMUNOVICH would draw a gate, some of the outfitters say. Today he will fight a bout with Billard, another physical powerhouse who used to be on the beach. They'll take the money, and the crowd will come. Both were expert at stopping runs in local bars, but there are those who say their team did more efficiently—perhaps because Simunovich has been carrying on taking on everyone in the house. Gander is still around, serving as the referee for the peace talks.

Pine Co. Cuts Juice Price Again; Last Reduction in Oct.

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This week, some say no as a stronger grip than Simunovich who's now resumed in the weekly wrestling comedies staged by Al Kasevich at the Civic.
Hi-lights of the News

GE Makes Machines Out of Humans

Can motions of human beings be regulated like those of machines?

General Electric Co. has high hopes.

A SPECIAL KIND of automation already adopted by GE breaks down muscle motions into units, {

the head, back, hips, and other movements. These in turn are broken down again into a variety of kinds, such as, "Get, Transport, Contact, Grip, Pinch, Tolerance, Walk, Turn," and many more.

Through what it calls Motion Time Survey (MTS), GE developed tables of formulas charting a multitude of human activities, timed to the hundredths of a second. The United Electric Radio and Machine Workers reprinted one of these tables in the Jan. 17 of the newspaper, UE News.

THE UNION NEWSPAPER revealed that GE has worked out hundreds of tables on the amount of time to be allowed for "muscular motions" performed by operators on practically every kind of repetitive production job. This was accomplished after years of studying time-studies, spying on workers, photographing jobs and experimenting in unorganized and some organized plants.

GE hopes that MTS will replace the old-fashioned " Accounts timekeeping" method for piecework prices, and will do away with collective bargaining on such prices.

The union charges GE's objective is to take the incentive out of piecework by forcing the worker's rate of the job into a level as rigid as that performed by the machine.

A SAMPLE MTS chart accompanying the article showed the following figures for a finger motion in minutes: 00090 to start; 00099 to stop. A hand movement is charted thus: 00020 to start; 00020 to stop; travel three inches; 00180 to stop; totaling 00033 for a three-inch motion.

Canada-China Trade: U. S. Money Barred

C. S. Thomas, president of Chrysler Export Corp. in the U. S., made a surprise statement Nov. 12, 1968, that China's market is "extensive and if the U. S. government lets us in, Chrysler could enter the Chinese market in a big way."

RECENTLY THE China National Import and Export Assn. wrote John McCarthy of the Chrysler unit of the Canadian United Auto Workers Union there was a big market in China for Canadian wheat, lead, copper, paper, motor cars and tractors.

"We are sold out," Mr. Thomas said. "Our traditional exports such as bitumen, tung oil, Valencia oranges, onions, oranges, olives, etc., can also be supplied to you in the days to come."

The Chinese concern said "our traditional exports such as bitumen, tung oil, Valencia oranges, olives, etc., can also be supplied to you in the days to come."

Methods of payment suggested were"barter with balancing of import and export. The straight credit payment both in sterling line and also in Swiss francs. It is not clear on both sides can effect agreements, payment can be made in Canadian currency, the letter said.

U. S. currency, however, is unacceptable, the Chinese include among the Canadian auto workers. The letter explains this point, thus:

"... IT MUST BE POINTED out in this connection, that we cannot use U. S currency as a means of payments as it has already lost its function as an intern-

Hi-lights of the News

Dulles: "Sick at Heart" About France

Toy soldiers and cannons for children are to be禁令 in the United States, and Germany, news reports say, and toy shops and manufacturers feel keenly the anti-militarist sentiment of parents.

GERMAN REARMAMENT being pushed in the United States, government sources here say, will go through three legislative stages. The Socialist Democratic Party is carrying its fight against rearmament.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was quoted as saying that "great psychological and political differences" obstructed West European "harmony" after the French vote.

AFTER the pressure on President Mendes- France and his partial victory, the U. S. State Department was far from satisfied. James Ragen, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who frequently acts as a sounding board for the State Department, told a group of German congressmen that the move was "a victory of Mr. Adenauer, a victory of Germany with the support of the United States."

When the Smith Act prosecution began, the Communists and clear-thinking liberals warned that the major target was dissent, not merely Communists. Military trade unions, they said, were a major target. Events proved them correct and only an aroused populace "cherishing their rights and insisting on the right to political stability" like that of France is full of doubts about its reliability as an ally.

Smith Act: Now It's "Prove Your're Not"

The Justice Department obtained its first conviction under the "in- terference with the hiring" provision of the Smith Act, following the precedent-setting trial of Illinois Communist labor leader C. C. Lightfoot.

Civil liberties attorneys generally expressed the fear that the Lightfoot trial and another that would open its way to new prosecutions of unionists under this provision of the Smith Act, which holds that mere membership in the Communist Party is a crime. Lightfoot's attorney has moved for a new trial and the trial judge has taken this under advisement.

If the Lightfoot conviction and the membership clause of the Smith Act are upheld, current prosecutions under the Taft-Hartley Act and congressional witch-hunts directed against unions would serve as a test for new Smith Act prosecutions.

One does not have to be a Communist to be prosecuted. A sample of such a set up for possible Smith Act prosecution was furnished by the Senate permanent investigation subcommittee on Sen. Josey McCarthy's last visit when "significant" his successor, Sen. John L. McClellan, was carrying the bill in questioning two Washington Air Force employees of Willowdale, Pa., who had declared they were members of the Communist Party.

McClellan asked witness Harold K. Britney, "You just testified under oath that you are not a member of the Communist Party," Britney replied.

"Have you any idea that you are not a member of the Communist Party?" Britney asked.

"I have no idea," Britney replied, and "I can only tell you that I am not a member of the Communist Party."

The hearings demanded that the witnesses name other workers as Communists.

If Lightfoot's conviction is upheld thousands can be rounded up for concentration camps for the Smith Act's definition of membership is broad:

- Anyone who has made "financial contribution ... in any form;"
- Anyone who has "confessed with officers or members;"
- Anyone who uses "自身, appeared, or in any way imparted information, suggestions, recommendations to officers or members of the organization or to anyone else in behalf of the objectives of the organization."

Three others besides Lightfoot have been arrested and charged under Section 2.

THE STANDARDS set up by the Act and used by the Justice Department was a "Communist" organization could be any which is ignored by an informed and membership would include those that informed claims belonged to it.

When the Smith Act prosecution began, the Communists and clear-thinking liberals warned that the major target was dissent, not merely Communists. Military trade unions, they said, were a major target. Events proved them correct and only an aroused populace "cherishing their rights and insisting on the right to political stability like that of France is full of doubts about its reliability as an ally.

When the Justice Department prosecuted dissenters in Smith Act trials, prosecutors reiterated before the court and jury that a political party or membership in a political party was not on trial. They tried to paint a sinister picture of the dissenters' activities, as told by informers, and declared that the trial was that of "conspiracy."

Even Judge Kneubuhler who presided at the first Smith Act trial at Foley Square indicated that it was an "utterly un-American procedure to have any blanket provision applicable to political groups in general, and of what an individual has done."

But all this changed in an environment where prosecutors banded together to win convictions. The Smith Act "conspiracy" trials set the stage for persecution of non-communists under the "membership" clause.

Kefauver, Fulbright Gun for Wall St.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that professional brokerage and the legions of other businesses are subject to antitrust laws.

The decision resulted from a appeal of the Justice Department.

A LTHOUGH ATTY. GEN. BROWNEVILLE's department went after amusement and entertainment enterprises, it has done almost nothing against monopoly practices of big businesses. Since 1950, 5,000 business mergers have been completed and Sen. Estes Kefauver and Sen. J. W. Fulbright made their first move in what could develop into a series of full-scale investigations of Wall Street last week.

AN AIDE OF KEFAUVER appeared before a meeting of the New York Bar Assn. and charged that Federal agencies have been idle in face of some monopoly trends.

Simultaneously, in the very heart of U. S. high finance, staff director Robert Wallace of the Fulbright subcommittee of the Senate banking committee met with officials of the two big stock exchanges in New York, Wallace outlined a proposed investigation to be directed by Sen. Ful-

Both Kefauver and Fulbright have promised to turn the tables on Republicans and investigate them in the financial centers where they are politically vulnerable. The probe could play an important part in the 1940 election.

The Fulbright investigation of the stock exchange was prompted to look into the question which still has financial experts worried—how does the market gauge as high that the stage is set for even a small version of the 1929 crash?

Also reported under investigation was the sudden rise in the price on an obscure oil stock Jan. 10 following a tip on Walter Winchell's TV show.
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Remembering FDR

For many years big business has attacked the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to make the people forget the issues for which he fought and the good his policies brought to the vast majority of people in the form of big business-created depression.

"Twenty years of treason," his enemies sneer while they line their pockets in robbing the people.

If Roosevelt were alive, he would be a "subversive." There is no getting away from it, unless Democratic-minded people forget to keep reaction which grew into McCarthyism from rearing its head. Today, supporters of Roosevelt who sided by his principles have been put in jail for all the wrong reasons.

In the private industry those who grew and kept developing in the New Deal tradition are silenced, intimidated or out of jobs.

Roosevelt saved capitalism in this country when it went bankrupt in the Hoover depression. But big business feared him and his policies because the masses of people became strong, organized, vocal and active in bettering general welfare during his administration.

Roosevelt called big business leeches the Economic Royalists. Under his administration congressional committees investigated the skullduggery of big business. An example was the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee which exposed management's use of spies, thugs, scabs and professional strike-breakers.

Today, labor spokes and informers are glorified by congressional committees.

FDR enunciated his "Economic Bill of Rights," calling for useful and remunerative jobs for all, decent living wages, the old, and adequate housing, good education and medical care.

"America's own rightful place in the world depends largely upon how fully these and similar rights have been carried into practice for our citizens," he said. "For unless there is security here at home there cannot be lasting peace in the world."

Today, big business and their political tools spend billions for arms which bring huge profits, but a pittance for services to the people.

FDR demanded that taxes be placed on the "greedy rather than the needy."

Today, the people pay for the vast arms spending. People's taxes have gone up 500 per cent since 1938. During Roosevelt's administration, the working people paid almost no income taxes.

The change in the national environment from the days of the New Deal became glaring when one looks at present robbery, give-away and scandals. The place of great projects like the TVA. Dixon-Yates give-away scandal has taken

The Roosevelt era was a proud and hopeful period for the American people and the U. S. asserted world leadership and won friends. It can happen again. It should happen again and again. If in the guise, the masses in remembering FDR, whose birthday anniversary was observed this week to take heart in the struggle to restore democratic traditions.

STOP ASKING FOR MORE THAN 904 AN Hour MINIMUM WAGE....

...YOU ARE UPSetten OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY!

HYPOCRISY IN THE AFTERNOON

(from page 1)

er answer is why they haven't pushed a lottery charge against the Star-Bulletin. They say three elements are necessary to make a lottery—1. It must cost something to enter, 2. It must be a contest of chance, and 3. Prizes of value must be offered. These officials say the last element, that of chance, is not present. They say Pruzzles may be solved only by skill.

Well, let's look at a moment. The week, one letter word, with only the first letter left out, is closed to the contestant with the following: "Many a —- quarrel is due to thoughtlessness." Every letter but the first is already filled in, and the first has no crossline to give a hint. The word could be "hasty," or it could be "nasty," and conceivably it might be neither but entirely something else. But if the contestant is to explore both of those possibilities and shoot for the top prize both times, he must submit two entries, each accompanied by evidence of a minimum expenditure of $1.

Does it require skill to determine whether it's a nasty quarrel or a hasty one that's due to thoughtlessness?

Is there doubt that it requires cash to win the advertised prizes?

In Mexico, where lotteries are legal, one may play nearly every day for as little as the equivalent of five cents in U. S.

Yet this is the type of gambling that often puts the Star-Bulletin into high court disfavor. The type of lottery operated in Mexico is gambling and gambling is a subject for a blast from Riley Allen any time it's mentioned.

The Star-Bulletin has even published special articles from the Mainland to impress its readers with the evils of gambling. It has consistently blasted any political figure who voiced the idea that betting on horse-race or chicken fights should be legalized here.

And now it comes up with the Pruzzles, proudly advertising that the Community Chest will gain from wide pruzzle play. Even that is an advertising device used by the Mexican lottery. The money goes to support Mexican hospitals. And what gave the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes its name?

Whether or not the Pruzzles is a lottery in technical point of law, there can be little doubt that it is a lottery in spirit. And the Star-Bulletin's editors and business office seem to deserve some sort of special award for hypocrisy.

The award should be something a little more pretentious than merely an annual thing. You have to go way back to find a local newspaper hypochritical enough to try building its circulation by means of one of the very devices it has crusaded against.

News Item: White House warns raising minimum wage above 90 cents per hour might upset the national economy.

CONFESSION PACE

"What do you think of the Claude Lightfoot conviction?" asked Mr. Young of his friend, Mr. Davis.

"Lightfoot! Who's Claude Lightfoot?"

"He's that guy convicted in Chicago last week for belonging to the Communist Party."

"Oh, well! If he's a Communist, why worry? They can put him in jail for all I care."

"Maybe you didn't understand me. I said he was convicted just for being a member."

"So what?"

"So maybe a couple of years from now you, and I both may land in jail too, or using communists. That's so what!"

"Nuts," exclaimed Mr. Lee. "I'm going to vote for the conservative and neither see you nor I hate communism and so do you. You've never seen or heard of those dirty damned Reds for many times."

"Yeah, I heard you. But how do I know that wasn't just a trick to get people? How do I know you didn't try to fool people to give you a chance to work secretly . . ."

"Are you crazy?" exploded Mr. Lee, his face flushing with anger. "We've read good friends up to now, but—"

"Calm down," said Mr. Young. "After all, there are people who think that way. Don't you remember how both of us used to praise Roosevelt?"

"Yeah, but—"

SUGGESTION DENIED

"Today there are some pretty important people who are spoiling the fun, starting with Roosevelt, was sentenced to 20 years of reclusion. Mr. Young paused for a moment. Then added, "You won't on the picket line every day when your union went on strike down where you work, wouldn't you? You're on the grievance committee now, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, if you couldn't come over here a few years ago, you not only went on your concert trip but tried to get other people to do it, didn't you?"

"Okay, okay. But that still doesn't make me a damned Communist."

"I know you're not. You know you're not. But suppose somebody said you were and you arrested them and you let him on trial, like Claude Lightfoot, just for being a member. How you prove you weren't a member?"

"That's easy. Just tell them I wasn't and they'll let me go."

"I didn't ask what you'd say. I asked how you'd feel. Is this nothing you have to do, you have to try their damned ideas here. They'd be witnesses who'd swear they were members of a socialistic organization or whatever."

"OK."

LETS BE REALISTIC

"But I'd be telling the truth and the others would be lying. Wouldn't they be jailing for perjury?"

"In one of those Communist clubs, have you ever seen a man whose name is not automatically jailing for perjury, no matter how wild a tale he told?"

"Yeah, that's right," said Mr. Lee slowly and with a smile that worried Mr. Young. "Just what could I do?"

"Well, let's be realistic. You've been arrested and charged with being a Communist because somebody with power wants to get rid of you, and you can't let them try their damned ideas here, and if they've gone this far, you really are not a Communist. You just go to court. But the prosecution will witness the trials. In addition to going to jail for being a Communist, you ask for their jailing for perjury. You invite the Fifth Amendment and keep quiet to avoid a perjury rap, you'll make it look like you're a Communist and a spy."

"Best method uncovered?

"If you come out and say you're a Communist, all that's all they need to send you up for a good man such as Mr. Claude Lightfoot. Communism is allowed to stand. This is the best method uncovered for legally getting rid of people."

"There's a difference. There's a difference. The way to beat the rap—and just about the only way—is to admit you were a member at one time and then deny. The song is names of others who 'know' they are Communists—and so they can also go to jail."

(more on page 5)