Kauai Editor Blasts HVB Spending

Diamond Contest Stopped, Exposed

ILWU Moves to Knock Out Contempt Actions Against Union Officers

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which won the closely watched NLRB election at Hilo's ILWU Co. last week, is now taking legal action to prevent the union from being discontinued. The vote gave the ILWU 199 and the NLRB 116. The vote was seen as a labor victory, as the union has been struggling to maintain its membership in the face of declining support among workers. The ILWU has also announced plans to increase its efforts to recruit new members in the area.

Diamond Contest Stopped, Exposed

A group of jewelers in Hawaii have come under criticism for running a contest that would have given the winner a diamond ring valued at $50,000. However, the contest was stopped after the local community raised concerns about the contest's impact on the environment. The group behind the contest has said that it will work with the community to find a more sustainable way to promote their business.

Local Firm Says Uneconomic; BBB Warned Members

A local firm has announced that it is no longer willing to accept members who are unable to pay their bills. The firm has faced criticism from the Better Business Bureau for its做法, but the firm's president says that the decision was made to protect the company's financial stability.

Flintkote Workers Return To ILWU Fold; Reject Nakano in NLRB Election

The workers at Flintkote have returned to the ILWU fold after a dispute with another local union. The workers had voted to reject Nakano in the NLRB election, and the ILWU has said that it will make every effort to help the workers in the future.

Powerful Friend Rumored Pointing Dr. Nightingale For Big Things At U. of H.

It is rumored that Dr. Nightingale will be moving to a more powerful position at the University of Hawaii. This rumor has been circulating among campus staff and faculty, and it is said to have been started by a powerful friend of Dr. Nightingale. The rumors have not been confirmed by the university.

The use of sea water in certain times of farming

Backed By Spalding

Dr. Nightingale is said to have been backed by one of the most powerful figures in university affairs, Phillip Spalding, former president of the university. Spalding is also a director of the university.

Not so long ago, according to report, Dr. Nightingale's term of employment had been extended, and he was returned to the mainland, possibly to work at an extension laboratory or at Rutgers University.

POLITICAL NOTES

Resurge of Mary Noonan's Strength Seen In Soares' Rent Control Job

The appointment of Oliver C. Soares as administrator of the C-C rent control commission seems to indicate the political machine of Mary Noonan still has some strength.

Soares, son of Attorney O. P. Soares, for years a power among the Republicans and a leader of the Noonan group, was reported by a spokesman of the C-C civil service commission to have applied to take a test for the position, but was found to lack qualifications on several grounds.

The rent control commission got around that by hiring him on contract on the recommendation of the Noonan group, which is said to be in the same position that in the past.

No one was surprised when the contract was continued, although the Noonan group had been upset by the action.

Commissioner Wesley Ross is said to have been an admirer of Soares, and Dr. K. C. Chon, the new member, is guided by the Republican line.

Although David Owens, chairman, has refused to give statements to the press on the job, the Noonan group is said to have wanted to make the move.
PHILIPPINES NEWS NOTES

The muddled question of how many territories upon shall pay to the Philippines as a result of World War II drew possibly its last and definite action late in January when Sen. Claro M. Recto (N) introduced a resolution that an indemnity be served up against $1 billion payment would be required.

That figure was called an "irresponsible minimum" by Recto who said only such sharp action can the rumors of bribery of Filipino officials to stop or prevent the dispensing. His resolution was approved by a caucus which was called after Recto demanded it.

Sen. Macario Peralta, abstained from voting but the resolution but it carried by a wide margin.

FORMER SEN. JOSE AVELINO, once president of the senate and leader of the Liberal Party, continues to indicate he's going to jump to the Nacionalistas, but elected his plan only by act.

In his latest move, after the Liberal national committee elected Avelino's rival, Enrique Perez to head the party, Avelino, a member of the committee, walked out.

SUN. SEN. LAURET, spent an afternoon last week, visiting with his old political enemy, Edilico Quirino, the former senator. Quirino observed, saw a Manila columnist, "that a great many of the old cronies are not along together."

The NIGHT LIFE of Manila has really upset by a sign which holds that amusement spots are not to be numbered within 300 ft. of public buildings, schools.

Hana Belt Road Case
Reaches Highest Court

The Hana belt road is now on appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker were informed by the court that their appeal had arrived. The case arose out of the Hana Belt road construction in a situation for about eight years.

The appeal ask the Supreme Court to affirm the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court in California which dismissed the Crocker appeal from the supreme court of the Territory.

The Ninth Circuit Court ruled that the action was made within 30 days after the "entry of judgment" in the supreme court of the Territory. The crockers argued that "final judgment" Appeal was entered on the entry of the Territory Court on May 7, 1935 before the entry was made within the 30 days.

They declare that the Ninth Circuit Court in dismissing the Crocker appeal, saying that the May 7 entry was not the final judgment.

The California court held that the final judgment was made when the territorial court clerk entered the notice in the daily that a decision was entered that the case files.

The crockers almost " The defendant may be a defendant or the list, among a variety of papers filled, of the fact that a judgment is not final until smallest intention as to what was decided, or be properly said, is the entry of a final judgment?"

Local Sweet Potato Has
Demand & Cured,
Graded by Farmers

The market for island-produced sweet potato has not been developed to its full capacity in Hawaii, according to influential helpings suggestions to local farmers.

"The Sweet Potato in Hawaii," by C. K. Poole, says that when the experiment station produced the high-quality baking sweet potato, in order to encourage its consumption, and because of the high price of the baking sweet potato, the baking sweet potato market created an immediate demand for more.

Some services were made arrangements for supply with several growers.

But when the local products began appearing on the market, the growers were not able to supply all the customers per pound below that of imported California varieties. The local sweet potatoes were small and occasionally without-flavored.

The potatoes the university distributes to local growers because they were cured and marketed by local producers.

"If the potato is cured before bagging, the outer skin, layer, has time to toughen and will remain handling, potato moistening and introducing disease germs," Poole writes. These potatoes are solid and have no withered root ends; they vary from small to medium-size for several months if necessary. CurTed and grading furnish a good initial indication of quality, in addition, and, what is more important, the good appearance continues because there is no damage resulting from washing or other handling of the skin."

Apples are the marketable product in the following ways:

1. Increases the total sugar content.
2. If the apple is not fully ripened, it will show more flavor and tenderness.
3. Prevents the unripe condition of the apple.
4. Improved storage and marketing conditions.
5. Improves the marketable length of the shelf, or the ability to maintain good quality depending on the temperature and cool conditions until a favorable price is offered.

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SAFETY CODE FOR BIKE RIDERS

How many traffic accidents involve bicycles and bike riders? In a campaign to educate the public to the dangers of carelessness and speed on the highways, the Honolulu Police Department has the following statistics on all the types of accidents, including statistics on teen-agers. These are not complete and when they are, possibly the figures on bike riders will give some indication of the comparative hazard of bicycles to <humanize this>.

In the meantime, the RECORD publishes a "Safety Code for Bike Riders," circulated by the Honolulu Traffic Safety Commission. It is one originated by the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

1. Always walk your bike.
2. Always, stop for stop signs.
3. Never ride at night without a light.
5. Always keep close to right curb.
6. Always ride in the traffic stream.
7. Never ride double on your bike.
8. Never trick or stunt ride.
10. Always remember the right of way.
11. Remember that automobiles are bigger, faster and heavier than bicycles. Take it easy!
WHEN THE LAST ROCK FALL came in Wilson Tunnel RECORD Feb. 13, the dolonki had just as much right to admit the mistake. Dolonki ran a small item two days later indicating the dropping of 5-ton rocks was "normal sloughing off." Tunnel construction men didn't look at it in the beginning, for they never went back in steel support, and they were making plenty of new rock. They didn't have the whole story, for instance, as you'll note on the front page of this issue. Nor have they ever published the story of why Mayor Blaisdell threatened to punch an Advertiser reporter.

EDITORIAL

HOCHI’S RACIAL EDITORIAL

"Asiatic Stubbornness," declares the Hawaii Hochi in its editorial with this title (Feb. 4), in explaining why Far Eastern negotiations are deadlock.

"Asiatic leaders, with rare exceptions seem to have an egregiously stubborn streak in them, as witness several deadlock in negotiations now pending. The people are patiently rational, not ideological," says the Hochi (Our Emphasis—Ed).

Foreign Minister Chiu En-li of China is the first example mentioned as possessing "Asiatic stubbornness," because "he stubbornly adheres to the Communist theory that the Nationalist Chiang Kai-shek (Formosa) delegate must first be "driven out of the street" before a peace agreement can be signed in the U.S. to "acquire," and that Fushung and all the outlying Nationalist-held islands are surrendered to the Reds. Only then would he consent to discussing cease-fire terms.

Chiang Kaishek is the next example of "Asiatic stubbornness," because the Hochi says, he "still refuses to make a final decision to evacuate the Nationalists on the Tachihin islands, despite the U.S. contention that the Tachihin are not strategically important for the defense of Formosa. He and his lieutenants are still insisting that the U.S. leaders must make more concessions, including a 10-point plan, from the last Nationalist in holding Quemoy, Matsu and other islands adjacent to the Chinese mainland. They don’t want a cease-fire either."

"And when a friend in the organization of a war in which China is involved, is quoted as saying, "If you can make money out of it."

WITCHCRAFT IN HAWAII — 1870

Could some more efficient measures be adopted to control the work of the infernal sorcerers who are said to be controlling the minds and destroying the native Hawaiians? A letter from Hana, informs us that only last month a native of that place, Peake by name, who was under a strange form of compulsion was supposed to have been drowned. On the 15th of the same month, another living at Kipahulu, an indigent canoe maker, brought under the sorcerer’s influence, was found dead by the side of the road, his body being dead at the foot of a palm near by. We are aware that it is difficult to obtain evidence that is sufficient to convict, but even when this is obtained, the sorcerers are set at work with a light sentence. —Pacific Commercial Advertiser, May 1, 1870.

POLITICAL NOTES

Rumor $15,000 Asked For Appliance Bill; Martin Fails To Get Big Lobby Job

WATTERS MARTIN, member of the Democratic central committee, was big news in the Republican dailies when various Big Five executives told how he had approached them for lobbying jobs in the session of the legislature that begins next week. Of course, they didn’t mention that the Record had published the story the week before.

ALOHA TO THE RECORD

Mary and David Hyun
Political Notes

ILWU Officials Move to Knock Out Contempt Action in Fed. Court

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The ILWU International from Local 142 argued that McLaughlin’s previous order had frozen ILWU assets here and the transmission fee of $20,000 was in violation of the order. They asked for the show cause order against the internationals, Local 142, Louis Gedeon, International secretary-treasurer, and Emilio B. Galvez, secretary-treasurer, of the ILWU. The court denied the motion. A second motion was filed by Local 142 to continue the contempt proceedings.

The ILWU International suggested yesterday, asking the dismissal of the show cause order against the internationals and Louis Gedeon, suggesting that they are now out of the jurisdiction.

Judge McLaughlin attempted to find out if George R. Anderson, who is a member of the ILWU from the San Francisco area, had any part in the transmission of the money. He asked Anderson if he knew the package having been shipped to San Francisco contained $10,000, whether or not he had taken any action.

City Ethics

The San Francisco labor lawyer, who practices in Federal court where special privilege on individual cases was denied privilege by McLaughlin to participate in the contempt proceedings.

INTO CONNECTION WITH what looks like a Nenomakeikei, it's interesting to note that a source close to the company says he will not be under any circumstance.

DOMINICO MURR, until Tuesday, was the leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band, had only one supervisor for his band. He was a very good musician and he was first in line in the music world, with a big band that always sold out. He was a very good musician and he was first in line in the music world, with a big band that always sold out.

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DEMOCRATS assembled for the coming session of the legislature under a truce. The Maine delegation had not fully expected them to take his proposed budget apart—especially not when he didn’t include anything that would leave room for raising taxes, reducing government employees. The governor, knowing of course, that most Democrats are concerned with the promises of doing away with Act 51 and reducing the injustices and inequalities, most workers feel it created.

THERE are few reports from Mrs. Grey, one of the leading women service directors of the C-C and territorial government respectively, who has been asked to give it serious consideration on the state of the economy.

The Fong and Noman groups have been at odds in the past, but now the two are contesting in the courts. The Fong is thought to stand better with the main opposition group, which includes Mayor Blaisdell along with Gov. King, Attorney General Slichter, and the judges of the court.

If the Mary Noman outfit can put in a man,-lasting permanent features, in the face of that set-up, it means they have force must have done something considerable to take it on.

WHATEVER THE QUALIFICATIONS of young Oliver, or the lack of qualifications of the man appointed to, there should be no confusion between him and his father.

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS put in a very reasonable request last week and one that was in keeping with the traditions of the fathers of the board of supervisors. They asked for (1) $200 for publicity and (2) $200 for the radio campaign. In rejecting the request, the board said that they did not do politics in that way.

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City, Black Not Agreed on Payment
For Concrete, Vent Building Site

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concrete supports, ready for the fining of the steel work out, no one knows what will happen.

What will the operation cost? No one is sure. But according to Mr. Frank Peters is reliably reported to indicate that the cost of concrete needed at No. 2Excelsior would bring the cost to $50,000 for concrete alone.

But some authorities believe as much as $150,000 will be required, and in that case the cost would rise to $125,860 for the concrete alone.

Mr. Peters knows just how long the job will take because no one knows exactly how much of a gap there is between the pipe in the ceiling and the pipe in the tunnel ceiling.

Since the ceiling has been come what broken up and since large boulders and other matter have fallen, it is believed the ceiling must be quite irregular. Peters, no shows shows, says that if there is a ceiling, there will be no ceiling between what can be seen from the tunnel ceiling.

If Black’s men work three shifts, they should be finished in four to five days. It is estimated that no more than 225 yards can be done through the pipe in an 8-hour shift.

City Views “Extras” Coddly

who is to pay that cost? Stories in the city will pay, but there is no way to confirm those statements. Mayor R. P. Marlin said the city would “oppose” paying for this “extra,” which is entirely outside the requirements for the tunnel.

A result of the cave-in, it is now fairly certain that the vent building will have to be moved and, although it has not yet been built, experts estimate that about $30,000 worth of work has been done on the site.

When the blast is finally determined and accepted for the original cave-in, the cost of moving the building will be added to the $30,000 already spent on the site.

Jap Air Lines will extend its regular line from San Francisco to Honolulu to include Tokyo and Okinawa. The inauguration of the air line was announced during the first anniversary of the inauguration of its Service.

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The article, published last October, called the contest a variation on the old “but and switch” game. The bait in this case, was wrong. The contestant who correctly suggested the prize, and the switch came when the contestant correctly suggested the prize. The estimated value was not $50, but $50, and the contestant won $20,000.

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The 3-TON ROCK that fell in the Wilson Tunnel last week to be repotted from the RECORD. After seven weeks, it had been withdrawn, got some notice in the Star-Herald Saturday. In the usual manner of a paper which has been soundsly beaten by a competitor, it tried to do its best to convey the idea that there had been 3-ton rocks dropping around. It quoted Tunnel Engineer Karl Linblad as saying that the amount was nothing more than normal "sloughing off." At the time, sloughing off for 3-ton rocks to be dropped is a little more than a bit of truth—that following "normal sloughing off," the contractor had decided on an entirely unrelated story for a DIWONER. The contractor's name is concrete into the cave-in area instead of risking any more men under normal conditions. The real questions of this new story are contained in the RECORD nowhere else in this issue of the RECORD.

ARTHUR VETTER, the mailman engineer who landed a fat job at Kona Kai, has been making some public works was the subject of a little more interested readers. In the RECORD's mailman last week, it was stated that Vetter had been working for several months when he got the job by grace of Ben Nutter, head of the public service. Vetter emphasized that Vetter had been handling the mail for years.

This week, indications are the territorial civil service commission hails itself a good time for the local engineers.

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hurt a no-hit-nor-nor, 2-0 victory
over Wally's Tuesday at the Independence
Field at Hilo. The Trojans' 1st ILWU-AA Softball league at the Ala Moana Park and McKinley High School.

WAIKIKI'S "BONDSMAM" is the new star of the WAIKIKI's "BONDSMAM" in a recent M&F letter which goes as follows: "Within the last week two more visitors alleging they were hired to invest in the man's supposed "bail-bond" company came to see me. They invested $750 said she didn't get any profit, and instead had been "just another one of the cop's capers. The once young lady, who was present, was not her "innocence" but the return of her principal." The woman didn't want to name this operator, possibly we wouldn't either. But we'll look into the matter and will probably go before the board of commissioners on the bond issue, and that's it. The state invested most of his oratory cushion out the ILWU. He never really hurt the union, but it appears he's now become a worry for some Dickie Lord "shock" at the Bureau. We understand most of his "investors" if not all are tourists.

REHABILITATION of people who have been penalized for running into difficulties because of government restrictions some- timen times read of "doing good work already done. Recently a person who had been in life and was doing very well was discharged from his government employment because his record was discovered, which stated that he served time in prison for a minor offense. The territorial and city-county governments have given some ex-prisoners who have served more than a year in prison, under the Rehabilitation Act, a pardon, unless pardoned. The Federal government does not underwrite a pardon, unless pardoned.

MOLOKAI TIMES RISKS:
As the Richwood News Leader,
leaves our weekly in West Vi-
son, P.O. Box 93, it is necessary from time-time. The last issue came this month after the paper published a new story in the do-it-yourself type of news.

The News Leader published an article: "You Can Remove Your Own Times Address," listing some of the items needed: a single edge razor blade, two tablespoons with handles, a spring cloth clothes pin, various other articles included. The article gives general information about the whole thing lying on the floor of kitchen table, the paper reporters in the kitchen mirror to watch your progress. The article suggests that, just prior to your time, you should be for you to check your memory for exactly what you might have left undone such as making out a will or checking to see if you've done everything you should. This will actually make sure good is the best you can do. "We think we can do it again."

The piece closes with, "We shall, or at least we shall be sure that our appendix is removed. We will be able to actually make sure good is the best you can do. We think we can do it again."

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The formal application by Rex Ravelle for a promoter's license is now on file at the TDO and the posting of bond by the applicant has been approved. The application for the second license in the city is still in the works. The association of Angie Curtis with Ravelle as matchmaker should not necessarily hold up some of the bond money, which is necessary to get a license. The applicant will be required to get a license from the city and the fee is $500. This amount is not necessarily required if the applicant can prove that there is no need for a license.

The former issue of the Yumfuku'ssoftball league will have a "tough as easy as it is written on paper. She is a good writer and her work is admired by the other members of the promotion. The names of Mr. Ravelle. Without Dr. You the new promotional group will have very touchy situation.

BILL wooLSEY and Ford Kono are carrying on a competitive match all their own through the columns of this newspaper. Last week, Woolsey made 3.09.7 and 4.41.8 in the 220 yards and 440 yards in a dual meet between Indians and the Indianapolis AG. This week, Woolsey made 3.08.9 and 4.43.2 over the same distances. Woolsey is consistently improving his time and the Kono-Woolsey combination is one of the top spots at the meet.

Of interest also is the appearance on the swimming picture record to separate out from other events, this week, in the relay event in the backstroke. In the last meet between Ohio State and Indiana the backstroke was won by the Ohio State champion, Yosuke Nishio, in the time of 2.36.3 as compared to the world record set by Allen Spence in 1948 of 2.19.2. This week, Woolsey broke this record and will be just right out of Olympic time if he continues to improve.

SHIDO wins "Ace Of Aces" ILWU Meet

Harry Shido won the ace of aces yesterday at the Golf Club, played at the Lanikai course on January 22. He scored 74 and 70 for a total of 144, the January ace with a 74-99 score.

The club will play its February ace tournament this week at the aia week, starting at 11:30 a.m.

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Guaranteed Weekly Call-In Pay Down By 185,000 Drivers

MIA MIA, Fla.—(AP)—A guarantee of $1,000,000 for a guaranteed wage has been claimed by the Intl. Teamsters (AFL) in new agreements covering midwestern and southern truck drivers.

Tuna of the new contracts covering 180,000 truckers employ- ed by 32 trucking firms in 22 states, were disclosed today by the Tuna of the ILWU executive board here. Under the agreements, local and national ILWU officers will be guaranteed a full week's pay if they are called in for any part of their guaranteed weekly wage.

Under the midwestern contract, consisting of 27,000 truckers, the guaranteed wage is $110,000 drivers engaged in local haulings in 13 states, 80-cent per mile. Drivers get $140 weekly or $140.00 a week with $140.00 per week. They get $140.00 per week. The truckers get a guaranteed weekly rate of $107.00 per week.

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Two UPEE were registered in the AIA baseball league. One occurred at Waipahu when Porky Valve of the Jeters, while running, fell to the ground. In the main event Toshio Inotani, the Jeters one over Chol Hokama, the Jeters on the Army, the Navy and the Marines. Inotani played on Sundays and the games are of top caliber. It should be worth your time to see these games.

The AMATEURS put on their weekly card last Monday night and a good turnout of fans showed. The score was 11-0. The game was played on Sundays and the games are of top caliber. It should be worth your time to see these games.

The JAPANESE wrestling Squad made a stopover last week for two days before continuing on their way for a series of matches in Hawaii. The squad is in the present time locally no bouts could be scheduled. Japan has continued to boost amateur wrestling and has made a good showing in the United States. A unique feature of the tour is the fact that the Amatuers are fighting for the title of the world championship in Tokyo, Japan. This calls for a rematch. Another excellent bout was the Keiji Shimabukuro and Eddie Tsira-Taiwor bright. The more experienced Shimabukuro will get the best of the horse race. The Japanese will also take a heavy favorite for the 185,000 drivers that are to be guaranteed.

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INFORMER TURNS ON JUDAS, ON STATE DEPT.

- An INFORMER refuses to lie in Smith Act and another trial.
- The INFORMER reveals his testimony as "created for the purpose of the trial."
- This was big news on the domestic scene in U. S. last week but the dailies here gave it small mention, merely telling their readers that the trial of Harvey M. Taft, which had confession he cooperated with the Justice Department in underlying oath to send to jail two treasury agents in one trial and 19 clampdown Acts defendants in another trial.

THE JUSTICE Department was undoubtedly astounded when Matusow issued a statement that he, and also swore that till this day he had not been able, with the help of the Coleman team, to lie down under oath.

The Justice Department was evidently shocked when it was announced that Matusow had written a book titled "Pathway Witness" which the New York firm of Cohen and Kohn is bringing out in March.

COLUMNIST STEWART ALSOP who has read an advance draft of the manuscript declared that the book "may cause major explosions" and bring about a "serious investigation of the newweather profession of the informer."

Alsop's earlier revelations about another informant, Paul Crouch, embarrassed the Justice Department. Alsop reiterated what others have said before, but his prestige as a national columnist gave weight to the information that Crouch's testimony under oath had contained contradictions. When the Justice Department showed an inclination to warn Crouch as its informant, Crouch declared that Attorney General Brownell was investigating--for aiding the Communist cause.

Matusow's affidavit points to the rotten, frame-up methods used in all Smith Act trials--methods that were written by Max Lerner, Lebin, etc. and others were brought in, read out of context and used to convict the defendants with the passage.

"False Matusow.

Roy Cohn was anxious to "verify the Shavel reports," and so in New York Smith Act defendant had a certain book. "Cohn pointed to a passage in the book and told me that passage which was proving the Government's case. He then asked me if I had discussed anything with (Alexander) Truschke, which would tie him with Linn, in the New York Times. He said, 'No.' I had not. Nevertheless, thereupon, in several sessions with Cohn, we developed the answer which I gave in my testimony, tying Truschkeberg to that passage. We both knew that Truschkeberg had never made the statements which I attributed to him in my testimony."

Matusow also confessed he lied under oath against another defendant, Beatrice Siskind:

"Prior to the time when I took the witness stand I could not have discussed or testified to the answer which was given on that question. I had not discussed the question which Roy Cohn that I was unable to recall what, if anything, Beatrice Siskind had said in the (Shavel) story. Thus, during several sessions with Cohn, he helped me formulate the answer which I memorized and gave in make testimony. This testimony was not based on what I had actually said to Beatrice Siskind, but was created for the purpose of the trial."

In another affidavit filed in the U. S. District Court in El Paso, Tex., Matusow avers he had lied when he appeared as a wit-ness against Clinton Jencks, a Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union official. Jencks was convicted on two counts of perjury, a warrant of rea'sly signing a anti-Marxist com- munist oath.

MATUSOW ATTACHED to his affidavit a letter he received from U. S. At-toomeer Charles F. Herrine, who prosecuted Jencks. The letter said:

"As you know, your testimony was ab-soolutely essential to a successful prosecu-tion and you presented it in a fine, intel-ligent manner."

The information states in my affidavit that: "There was no basis for my statement that the former chairman of the Communist Party at the time I stated so in court."

Jencks appealed for a new trial, as did 3 Smith Act victims in New York. The appeal will be heard in March and that of the Smith Act victims was scheduled for Feb. 2.


Columnist Alsop quotes Matusow who says in his book:

"As I talked to the man in my brief case, using the same gestures I had seen Ben. McCarthy so frequently use. "Now I have here in my brief case documented proof. . . I pulled out a photostatic copy of an article the administration publication, Public Masses. The impression was that it contained a highlighted story by Mansfield, that he had written the story and had actively, knowingly supported the Communist Party. But I knew the story was merely a reprint of his remarks in the Congressional Record."

AGAINST OWEN LATTMORE, he re-tells he did this:

"I embellished my testimony with the dramatic assertion that Owen Lattimore's books were used as the official Communist Party guide on Asia. Once again, I told a complete falsehood."

The influential Washington Post and Time's Harold Feb. 6 is a hardhitting edi-tion on the use of political informers by the Justice Department asked this question:

"How many Americans have been un-justly convicted on the basis of Matusow's testimony? How many of them have been sent to prison or condemned before the congressional investigating committees by other former communist perjuries who like Matusow decided to make a fortune?"

WHY NOT THE CALCULATED RISK OF PEACE?

[Excerpts from Sen. Wayne Morse's speech in the Senate (1/28) on Khrushchev's Formosa resolution:]

Mr. President, what concerns us now is not legislation, but a simple question of advance, we give a blank check of approval to the president of the U. S. to go any and every step. The position of the President under the implications of the resolution. We are being asked in effect to underwrite not only the words of the resolution, but all the meaning of the resolution to be found between the lines. . . . That is not appropriate under our system of checks and balance.

One of the effects of the resolution will be to seal the lips of the elected representatives of the American people for a long period of time, in so far as it is the President that may take.

"My conscience and my convictions about in my case a warning that in the course of action proposed now . . . the judgment of millions of people will be that we are . . . going far as to threaten an act of aggression before an act of war had occurred, and in that case, the President will go.

"It would be very easy for the Nationalist Chinese . . . to follow a course of action in the Tachen or in the Matsu in the far north, which would be a war with Red China . . . . I believe that is exactly what (Chiang) would like to have us do . . . . The Nationalist Chinese believe that the only way to stop the Communists is to get the U. S. involved in a short war on the mainland of China."

"I do not feel I can say more on the floor of the Senate by way of documenting that fear without violating . . . security matters. Moreover . . . I shall not be party to a resolution which . . . places (such an awful power) . . . in the hands of the Nationalist Chinese, with the danger of involving the people of my country in a third world war."

"I think the implication of the joint resolution is that we are going to declare on the mainland of China . . . . I do not share the point of view that all would be lost in the Pacific if we lost Formosa."

"I am very much worried about what the final judgment of world public opinion will be. Early indications are that in Asia which public opinion now is already making reservations about the course of action which is being proposed by the resolution. In our country there can be no question about the position of the Pescadores. Casting the dissenting votes are Senators H. Lehman (D. N. Y.) and Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.), who warned action might embroil U. S. in full scale war.

- Scoring Moore on Formosa Policy

- Formosa Like New York's Staten Island

Formosa in as much a part of China as Staten Island is a part of New York. Here we are told that the U. S. Fleet is to interfere and attempt to stop the people of Formosa from carrying out their own will in their own country."

"Oh yes, you can keep on making im-passioned plea for the destruction of com-munist but I tell you that the issue in China, in Asia, in Korea and in Viet Nam is that of the liberation of those people to independence and national unity."

"I shall do all that I can--alone perhaps but living with my conscience to oppose this course which is not in the de-sire of the best interests of the American people."

The Late Vito Marcianono, on the Floor of Congress, June 27, 1900

German Rearmament

German Rearmament Gets More Unpopular

The Mendels-France government which not long ago won passage of German re-armament in the French assembly fell by a small margin, making it the 20th to go down in a divided country. Antone Bieu who was the 17th premier was design-

- The agreement on west german rearmament which still must be approved will almost all the nations involved in the pact suffer a terrific jolt from the downfall of Mendels-France's cabinet.

Rearmament of Germany was unpopular even in West Germany where parents are not buying war toys for youngsters. The recent Ovets proposal for an internationally supervised all-German election, provided by the East and West Govt. many, agreed, was well received in Europe. Antony Sens made a similar suggestion a year ago and this indicator made that progress was being made on unification of Germany and lessening world ten-sion there.

In England, on the opening day of Parliament Jan. 25, 10,000 delegates repre-senting labor, farmer and other groups from every corner of Britaiin demonstrated outside the House of Commons to protest Conservative rearmament.
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Hochi's Racict Editorial  
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saying the Hochi. Hatoyama is "the rare ex-
ception" because "in responding favorably to
the request of the parents to end the state
of war," Hatoyama did not say, provided a
group of islands which did not belong to the
Kurile group be returned to Japan or
provided all Japanese imprisoned in the
Soviet Union be returned.

The Hochi's editorial is patently rac-
istic. There is no getting away from this.
Up to recently it was reported reliably that its
editorials in the English section were written
by an outside, a "pseudo-
person." Unfortunately for the Hochi, it has
not been able to get an editorial writer of
the caliber of George Wright. And the
Hochi which once was a hard-hitting, in-
dependent paper which won the support of
a broad cross-section of the population paid
tribute to the courageous efforts of Fidel
Mariano, whose ideas were expressed by
Wright.

The editorial says nothing of "white
man's imperialism" which has Asians dis-
pise and want eliminated, in one way or
another. There are a few exceptions, like
Chiang and Khe, who can survive uni-
versal opposition of the forces to end the em-
peror and rulers have been ousted in the
East as well as the West.

Chiang's stubbornness is gauged gen-
erally for the supremacy he feels he will receive from the U.S. Formosa is today a
U.S. dependency and U.S. officials have
admitted that it is a U.S. military base.
The Hochi blithely ignores Chiang's dependence on the U.S. when it says it wants to
end the U.S. must decide that the Nationalists
must "fight to the last man" on the vari-
ous islands.

As for the U.S., its position has been
upheld at the Yalta conference, and at
Potsdam, which Harry Truman attended.
It was agreed by leaders of major powers that Korea should be "undivided" and that
the U.S. must not be misused by a dying
regime does not represent China.

Furthermore, Formosa is being used
as a base to attack and harass the main-
land. U.S.-trained Chiang's guerrillas, ac-

I'm not sure how the Hochi, with its
"white man's imperialism" and its support for the U.S., can be considered a non-racist paper.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The Stench of the Informers

Are we nearing to a period of sanity
when words like "informant" will be
uttered with the same disdain as when
our informer, will no longer be a hero but will again be a place with the rats whence he
sprang?

This it seems to me, is a natural question
following the recent pronouncement of
Harvey Matsumoto that he deliberately lied to
the military police during the internment
Case of the 13 Communists to New York and then
before congressional commit-
tees.

Recently three other star informers for
the U.S. have been caught in their web of
lies. The recent confession of the dishonor-
fulness of Paul Crouch, mentor of Robert
Leonard Patterson to the police has been
shameful and finally, the court's deci-
ded, by the proven falseness of their testimony, with the time when the power to make pub-
lishing perjury no legal action has been taken against
them, since those with the power to act are those who have benefited by their testimony.

But with Matsumoto is a different story.
His confession and implication of earlier sworn testimony has forced the thought police to
write visible, public official notice. He is to be investigated and, quite likely, he will be punished. But for having lied about innocent people, you can very well imagine the government will not
punish him for bringing into the open just how government official's have operated in these harrowing trials and ceremonies.

Could'nt Stand Despicable Role

Some months ago, Matsumoto told Bishop
Oxner that he had told the police about
many others of whom he had cast doubt.
That he could not be trusted to tell the truth.

Recently Matsumoto's confession could not be longer hidden or ignored and he was
punished. The recent full confession signed by this star in-
former and made available to the public by Matsumoto to
make peace with his soul.

The importance of Matsumoto's about-face can
not be underestimated. That he would force the thought
police to rely only on facts in Smith Act cases, immigration hearings and congressional
probes. It means a deepening of the whole issue and it
harder is to convince a jury when the professional informers are put on the witness stand, and
it could force the reopening of those closed cases which depended so greatly on the paid
performances of the modern Judas.

This was pointed out by Paul Crouch after
his informing activities were curtailing himself
as a "failure" and disappointing the "American
people." Chances are, Crouch would stand
his trial and that the government where not the
police would be the real victims of the Smith Act. And
Crouch was a long period of that and put at

PUBLIC POWER A HOT ISSUE

The public power issue, which generated great quantities of heat in the last Congress, promises to generate even more heat in the present Congress. The controversial Dixon-Yates contract, whereby City Sub
Guaranteed a spot for a powerful utility company which can easily electricity to TVA, is almost certain to come under heavy Congressional fire. Another sure spot is the administration's program for City
Canyon Dam projects. Under the Republican "partner-
ship" program the Bureau has supported efforts of the Public Power Co to
build three small dams in place of one multipurpose dam. The节约 power would produce nearly 100 per cent more power than the three others, and would also provide greater use of the water for fertilization and irrigation.

-Buffalo Union Leader (GSO)