Coverup Broken in '49

Dynamite Scandal Exposed

Inspector Fired For Reporting, Tells All

4 Bedroom House in Makaha Valley
Is Restricted

Public Entitled To Know

The cover-up on the Wilson Tunnel disaster being attempted by both C-C and territorial officials, is reminiscent of another in 1949. This time contractor E. E. Black is the beneficiary. Then it was J. M. Tanaka.

On a severe job in Kaimuki, J. M. Tanaka authorized an unlicensed power man to set and explode dynamite charges—all illegally. An explosion occurred and the power man was killed. Two other workers were permanently crippled. (See cut above.)

Months after the episode had been forgotten by the daily press, the RECORD followed a tip and dug into it to expose the rotten facts, unknown to the public until then.

The RECORD encountered resistance then from officials who sought to shield Tanaka. No less than Attorney General Walter Ackerman said Tanaka couldn’t be prosecuted. The only person who had his say, said Ackerman, was the dead power man—who had acted on Tanaka’s orders.

But the people would not let it rest. Democrats in the 37th precinct of the fourth district demanded an investigation and Governor Stainback was forced to accede.

Following the investigation, the dynamite law was somewhat improved—though it still leaves much to be desired. But the manner of administering the law needs a careful look.

Maybe someone should determine whether the territorial department of labor is working for the laboring people, or for contractors who seek to cover their mistakes.

In any event, there are many questions about the Wilson Tunnel disaster which the public has a right to hear answered. A few of them are the following:

1. Why did contractor E. E. Black, or his sub-contractor, fail to make protective provisions for the tunnel, and thus, was there the 90,000 gal. flow of water encountered in the tunnel on the Kalihi side?

2. Why was the contractor allowed to resume the job after the first and second cave-ins without approval of the department of labor?

3. Why did the department of labor not stop the job?
Big Payoff: $42 Trillion in A-Power

Theighthundred-odd $42 trillion in a-power plus potential which big business gobbled and looked for. Opposition from trade unions and other organizations mounted afterwards.

After 160 hours and 50 minutes of debate, the longest filibuster in history, the Senate approved July 5 the administration's nuclear power program. It cleared the way for the construction of licensed private corporations so they can save electric power for sale to the public.

The atomic power in the first place was made possible by extensive research costing U.S. taxpayers $12 billion. The magnitude of this giveaway makes last year's congressional and state offshore rights look like chicken feed.

HOW THE POWER trust operated to get a stranglehold on the U.S. economy is plain in a joint atomic energy committee report signed by Rep. (Rep. Hathfield (T.), Y. Cali.) Big profits by Big Power is the report also shows, as how the public power issue was injected into the atomic bill by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, at the last minute.

The report reveals how the opening wedge in a campaign to wreck the TVA was placed in the public's face. Americans know about this set which would give away some $42 trillion in public that belongs to them.

The government's open fires policies, so U.S. taxpayers must pay into the public for developing the private facilities through which their electric bills can be raised at the public's expense.

SEN. WAYNE L. MORSE (Ind.-Ore.) exposed during the 13-day debate how the power trusts blocked atomic energy development. He charged that its development for peaceful purposes is a long way off.

Argued Morse: "It would be possible to start constructing a giant atomic power plant tomorrow which would be commercially feasible in parts of the country where power is now at a high price. It made no difference to its development for peaceful purposes is a long way off."

The SENATE on Oregon warned of the great danger in the giveaway provisions. He said the measure would sell "the American people into a financial bond.

In addition, security provisions of the bill would put organized labor in the entire production and development of the complete buy of the FBI and investigative agencies of the Pentagon and the brass bats' grip on the entire U.S. economy would be increased immeasurably.

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when, if its owners were being disloyal, and promises of the contractor not kept?

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Bridges for Life, Let Live Proposal Voiced by Ike

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From Washington came rumors that Mr. Farrington, with his aid of of the President, may be planning a move at the Capitol to enhance his chances in the coming race. According to this rumor, the Hawaiian statehood bill will be the subject of the House Rules Committee at the end of the Congresional session, but too late for any real action. If the rumor is true, the play will be in next year's campaign and the delegate but not in important

(Mrs. Hale Urged To Run For House)

Citizens for the county chairman chairmanship of the Democrats. His platform—
wife, Mary, and she is president of the Woman's Republican, for the post of county attorney.

COMESOMogy BILL CHUN, news of the bow of water supplies is putting up a good fight for the reestoration of 3-from Ching supply, but it seems that the mayor is finding it hard to do.

Decisive Budget and all its services. If we hear the show is good and the party's TV program. Georgia, George, civil service director, denied the request original plans and assured us to nothing about piping.
AFL Dismisses Radman Edwards Over Dispute; Censorship Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Radman Edwards, 65, long-time president of the American Federation of Labor, has asked the AFL's executive council to rescind its action that he be removed from his post, which he has held since 1926. Edwards said that he had been forced to resign because of a dispute over the AFL's policy on censorship. He charged that his contract had been altered to allow a censor to review his work before it was printed. He said he would continue to work on a new labor organization.

"Gunming For Me"

He said he had been informed that the AFL executive council had decided to fire him. Edwards is well known as a union leader and has been a strong advocate of labor rights. He said he had been forced to resign because of a dispute over the AFL's policy on censorship. He charged that his contract had been altered to allow a censor to review his work before it was printed. He said he would continue to work on a new labor organization.

U. S. Proposal to Waive Fair Labor Act in Pacific Brings Blast in P. I. House

A special United Press Service, Environ told how the U. S. Defense Department's "goodwill" program for the Pacific was to get under way. The Department of Defense said that the program would be "a way to boost morale for American forces in the Pacific and to help them understand the U. S. view of the situation in the region."

"Two Years Ago"

Senator John L. McClenahan, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson if he would agree to a "two years ago" statement. Acheson said he would agree to a "two years ago" statement.

Oahu Prison Consider Cut Off To- \nPublic Works Answers Questions on Pay To Relief Project Emp.

In answering questions on pay, public works officials said they would make every effort to see that the projects worked. The Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor are working together to make sure that the projects are completed.

Oahu Prison Cuts Off Publicity Like U. S.

Deputy Warden William P. MacKenna, director of Oahu Prison, told the Senate committee that the prison was not attempting to curb the free flow of information. He said he had received no complaints from anyone about the publicity.

A BLACK MARKET KING

dealing in dollars, pesos, and pen...
Longshoreman Fought All Comers

Slender ILWU Longshoreman Fought World’s Best; Shows No Scars Today

You look at Johnny Ladao today and it is hard to believe he’s a longshoreman and has been one for the past eight years. He looks too slight, too slender for heavy work on the docks and in the holds of ships—not much heavier than a boy of his age. But Ladao has proved he can do the work and that he is not being his own weight.

But for that matter, you’ve had difficulty accepting the fact that the Longshoreman’s Union has a union representative who has been through a ring of champion fighters all over the world. Ladao’s greatest battle was the one he fought in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The absence of scars is evidence of his skill as a boxer, but the dependability of his reputation for fairness and sportsmanship is what he is most proud of. Ladao is a union man, and he has shown his support for the ILWU by his actions.

Early in his career, Ladao fought in the local union tournaments, and he quickly rose to the top. He proved his skill and determination by winning several matches in the union’s tournament, and his reputation as a fair fighter spread throughout the area.

Young Johnny Ladao attended school in Manila, where he showed a great interest in boxing. His father was a boxing enthusiast, and he was always keen to see his son fight. The family moved to Hawaii, and Ladao continued to train and fight in the local clubs.

In 1950, Ladao made his first appearance in Madison Square Garden, where he fought against the world champion. Although he was no match for the world champion, Ladao fought with determination and courage. He showed that he was a fighter, and his reputation as a fair and skilled boxer spread throughout the boxing world.

Johnny Ladao

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UEMORI

ARTHUR WOOLADAN, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, was presented with a box of cigars by the Maui County Board of Supervisors. The presentation was made in honor of Governor Wooladon, who has been a strong supporter of the Maui County economy.

AFTER THE CLEAN-UP, the Maui County Board of Supervisors met to discuss the ongoing clean-up efforts in the county. The board has been working hard to keep the county clean and safe for its residents.

JOHNNY LADA

In his many fights, Ladao has shown his courage and determination. Despite the many challenges he has faced, Ladao has always been able to overcome them with his skills and perseverance.

In his first appearance in Madison Square Garden, Ladao showed his readiness to fight. He fought with determination and courage, and his reputation as a fair and skilled boxer spread throughout the boxing world.

Johnny Ladao

MEALS WHICH COST $1.00 per person per day at the Maui County Republican Headquarters, according to a list of meals prepared for the Republican party. The meals were prepared by the Maui County Republican Headquarters and were distributed to the Republican voters.

Next month, when the pump is turned on at the Makaha water project, the event will be celebrated by the Makaha community. The water will be pumped from a mountain source into the county’s reservoir, and will be available for use by all residents.

In addition to the water project, the county is also working on several other projects. They are building a new library, and constructing a new sewage treatment plant. The county is also working on developing new parks and recreational areas.

Johnny Ladao

"I hope we will be able to continue our work on the water project. It is a great project, and we have a lot of work to do."
Native of Kona Named Candidate for JACL's Nishi of Niibium

A native of Kona, Mr. Yamada, has been nominated a candidate for "Nishi of Niibium" title.

Georee W. Yamada, whose family members live in Kona is one of the candidates for the position among whom the "Nishi of Niibium" will be held at the Japanese American Citizen League convention banquet in Los Angeles on June 6.

Iwatsuka who attended Kona schools and McKinley High School is general manager of General Electric's Pico River air-conditioning systems and water-cooler rentals. He is also concerned with the development and maintenance of the Greenleeindsay case.

A police station is one who informs on another person to stay in his place, misused by the police to prevent himself from getting into trouble. We used the little fish to catch the big fish. That's the way we operated.

It's certainly refreshing to hear the thing described honestly with the American people, the good citizenship, Americanism, etc.

The fire department achieved a record of some sort Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The fire office, which is managed to put five fire trucks at the corner of Bishop and King Sts., before the fire is extinguished. The fire department has put out fire by the use of one hand extinguishers and one hand, two men for each of the three blocks, rescued its trained men. The fire department has not moved fast when the fire was in the banking area.

Don't put your "heart" into it when making a decision. You can make it tough and heavy, but there are still a few small holes in the bats. It's the time to stop stirring for fully nuanced.

Ever look at a boy's dream? I don't care if I'm 20 or 200, but I have hundreds of dreams, these past few months in the United States. It's the American way to make himself to be an accomplished craftsman, who has, by pure determination, created model cars in gasoline time (about 1200) of the world. The reason for this is the desire of the people to have the hope of winning the war. The dreamy whole world now is that makes the world look all right! It can be very go-go-grabbing to carry your friends or are you trappers on the closet floor because of their slipping of rangers. We solved this by bringing together some sort of support to the dark enemy, and are waiting for the day to come.

Weighlifting Time Again with the Hawaiian Invitational Weightlifting Tournament this Friday night at the Mutual of Hawaii. For those who like to gain on the body beautiful there will also be a Mr. and Mrs. Honolulu contest with quite a collection of guys and girls on display.

Show Your RECORD To Others, Keep It Moving.
Majors, Palikako Death Sentence

Commuted; Supported by Many

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prosecutor and the Ninth Circuit Court, and both sustained the conviction. Governor Oren E. Long signed a bill commut ing the sentence on Sep. 18. His moves were to be effective Sept. 13, 1951. Meanwhile a mass petition campaign was underway, asking for clemency.

The execution was started at 15:00 PST, and after the hanging, Former Governor Long did not go to the prison where the hanging was taking place to hear the conviction. Governor Long did not hear it, and did not attend the hanging. Former Governor Long did not attend the hanging because of his political involvement in the case. He was also under legal advice not to attend.

The case of Palikako, who was convicted of murdering a police officer, was presented to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The court overturned the conviction, and Palikako was granted a new trial. The new trial was scheduled to take place in 1952.
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NAM's Mouthings

Honolulu businessmen were told by Harold C. McCullar, president of the National Association of Manufactures, that the economic problems of U.S. allies can only be solved by the application of business principles that have made this country's business famous.

He did not detail how this can be done.

In dog-eat-dog competition, if another country successfully applies business principles that have made big U.S. businesses successful, it could result in a change in the way business is done.

In a condition of unequal development of countries, the strong exploit the weak. This goes on constantly, and the colonial wars are open repressions to keep down and exploit people. The American revolution was, so to speak, opposition to colonial practices of Britain. The Indo-China war likewise was a war of independence.

U.S. big business did not become "famous" by a policy of helping and uplifting everyone. It grew by constantly squeezing the life blood out of U.S. workers who were forced to organize, to fight back, to struggle for human decency. It grew by controlling the economy of various countries. Central and South America are good examples where this policy was applied, where the military was out to hold down the people, while companies like United Fruit robed the countries.

When people and governments developed towards independence, diplomacy secretly and openly moved to overthrow such governments. That happened in Guatemala recently. It is a good example. United Fruit Co. is now in a more secure position to steal riches from Guatemala.

Today, the Philippines Republic, through the Bell Trade Act, and Puerto Rico, a commonwealth, are both semi-colonies. They are dumplings without U.S. goods. Native manufacturing is not encouraged by U.S. big business.

Syngman Rhee, who survives by a war atmosphere, made an interesting appeal on his last trip to the U.S. He asked for less dumping of U.S. consumer goods in Korea. He complained that the U.S. was not giving assistance in developing industrial centers in Korea.

Now can weaker nations adopt the same tactics that makes U.S. business sit at the top? Many are in a helpless position, forced into a position where they are dependent on handouts from the U.S. for survival. They are forbidden from trading with others as they do.

South American countries are good examples. They are now hollering in great alarm because the U.S. contemplates dumping surplus products abroad. Uruguay complained the U.S. sold $20 million of surplus beef to Britain for $1. The same Argentine-U.K. beef agreement. Argentina is complaining the U.S. recently offered to dump 500 million pounds of linseed from its strategic reserve—an amount equivalent to Argen-

WHY IKE'S TAX BILL IS CALLED "CORNERSTONE"

Congress this week passed the "rich men's tax bill," which Pres. Eisenhower called the "cornerstone" of his legislative program. It is called that because its big business advisers told him on the "bricks-down" theory, which is this: Give an "incentive" to a few top men and corporations, by setting their incomes and profits and cutting their taxes. Then they will invest more money, provide more jobs and production, and make the country prosperous. Then the benefits will trickle down to all the people. Critics of that theory pointed out that the auto-industry, for instance, is making huge profits but is not making a lot of money for product the American consumer needs. How would that be remedied by fastening the profits of the auto magnates and reducing their taxes by the rich man's tax bill?

TIME TO REEXAMINE OUR FOREIGN POLICY

One of the lessons of the conflict in Indo-China that we must face realistically is that things in that area were not as we would like them to be. There was no spirit of resistance to the communists among the native peoples. They did not fight back because if they had they would have been ignored, not for themselves and their independence and freedom, but for reactionary French colonialism and in behalf of their so-called puppet emperor, Bao Dai, who spent most of the time bonging around on the Riviera while his land was being torn apart. There are, however, independence movements in various countries that have genuine national purposes and are a real threat to our security. We should support them. Let us never forget that our own country was once a British colony and that we achieved our independence only through a bloody revolution. Instead of allowing ourselves to be aligned with the slender gun and of the colonial powers, we must help struggling native groups that have genuine support of the people.

United Mine Workers Journal

THE BIG PAYOFF

The production of atomic energy is supposed to be the property of the American people. They paid $18 billion in taxes to make possible the research involved in the process. Now the Cadillac cabinet has driven through the Senate—a bill that actually hands over to private industry $20 billion in potential assets that properly belong to the people of the U.S. It is almost impossible to visualize what $20 billion means, but the fat boys know very well what they are doing. It means that unemployment is still increasing; the cost of living is still mounting; the attacks on unions and progressiveness of every political complexion are still in high gear and the drive to war has not been halted. For these things cannot be separated from each other: the handline over of the government to "private enterprise" must mean a simultaneous attack on the American people—and the world—to keep them all in line, to force them to accept the "dynamic crusade" led by Eisenhower and his big money backers.

The Dispatcher's one year production. U.S. has enough surplus butter and cheese to supply 40-50 per cent of the world's market for a year, and enough dried milk to supply the world for 25 years.

NAM's President might tell business leaders whether such forced surplus stockpiling is a good thing, whether it should be imitated by all countries and whether they can do it at the receiving end of the dumping.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Hatred Is Okay

While the U.S. Congress tailored legislation aimed at citizens labelled as Communists, the legislation which closed the mails has allowed agents of religious and ethnic minority groups, who present themselves so sincerely that even Rep. John R. Vargas of New York, chairman of the subcommittee which produced a set of resolutions to investigate this menace, found it impossible to vote against the legislation.

Meanwhile our home grown fascists are having a free day specimen through the mails hate letters against members of religious and ethnic minority groups. This situation is, however, so serious that Rep. Jacob R. Lahman of New York, chairman of the subcommittee which produced a set of resolutions to investigate this menace, found it impossible to vote against the legislation.

Such is the status of civil liberties as our nation adopts more and more police state methods in the summer of 1964.

The Louisiana action was taken to block any change in the Jim crow school system as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated public schools. Determined, as is most of Dixie, to maintain the traditions of race prejudice while the nation proclaims its leadership of the "free world," Louisiana plans to get around the decision.

Police Power to Continue Jim Crow School System

Two of the three anti-Negro bills would allow the state to use its inherent police power, never contested by the U.S. Supreme Court, in Jim crow school systems, and permit the school superintendent to maintain separate schools in advance of the school term. In other words, under these laws separate schools would be designated to separate schools before the term starts and the state's police power would be used to preserve such discrimination, even though it is contrary to all states of the union—"have inherent power to preserve peace, order and the health of their people."

Rallying behind the state legislature to call a special election at any time to "consider educational changes in the state constitution" which could hold the state public schools at the high court attempt enforcement of its ruling. An amendment to this effect will be voted upon in the December election there in November.

Over in Georgia, an organization known as the National Association for the Preservation of the White Race has been formed. It is frankly intended to oppose full citizenship rights for Negroes because it believes that such rights would "torpedo" the state's economy. It now will provide legal aid for any white person who becomes involved with a colored person in any type of situation which might result in a court decision or in the future. A membership drive will be launched all over the state with the eventual plan of expansion throughout the South.

Why Washington Ignores Grade AA Subversion

This, it seems to me, is genuine Grade AA subversion. There is no question of the intent of the Georgia group to subvert the U.S. Constitution with its provisions and equal citizenship for all. The legislation of Louisiana, a sovereign state, has put itself on record as boldly attempting to subvert and overthrow the supreme court ruling based on the constitution.

Internationally, the situation in Washington is dominated by such actions because the participants are not communists. As Rep. Javits told the House committee Friday the right wing is having a field day while Congress and the American people devote their attention to superseding the foreign and domestic needs.

Moreover, this fascist fringe "under the cover of anti-communism is transmitting a newly increased state of war propaganda through mails directed against certain Protestants, and against Catholoc, Jews and Negroes as a class," Javits said. The attack is "based on the vicious lies and malice through the mails originates abroad and in the U.S."

His resolutions call for specific investigations by the postmaster general and the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service of this "headquarters of false and defamatory statements as to the depravity, criminality, lack of virtue or lack of patriotism attributed to citizens as a class of any race, color, creed, religion or national origin."

But since the Javits resolutions are not aimed at communists, Congress is not too much interested.