Endless Landslides Hazard To Kalahihi Valley Housing

Women Have Risk In Laundry Area
A yell from Raymond Suyat, "Freeze, watch out!" came just in time to prevent Mrs. Manuel Cabral from being crushed by boulders and mud in a Kalahihi Valley landslide recently during the heavy rains.

Hawaii Housing Authority employees, summoned for help, barricaded the back of the building but pressure from tons of mud and boulders caused the hardscape made of two inch thick pieces of board and the Cabral washing machine, crushed between the hardscape and the building, is holding off the mud.

Weak Wall
Suyat's yell which sent Mrs. (more on page 3)

1,328 Pinball Games In Honolulu; Rumor Of Dealer War Denied
In three weeks, was the among the men who keep 1,328 pinball machines operating in Honolulu?

M. J. Bromley, proprietor of Service Games and reportedly one of the targets of attack, says, "If there is no war, my business is booming."

But a highly reliable source says that another operator who also buys and rents from Bromley, also has ambitions of jarring Bromley from the top spot in the currently popular game called "Bally." That operator is Ronald Rovick, proprietor of a Bowl's Amusement establishment on Hotel St. and operator of a number of games, who has voiced his general plans to acquaintances.

Bromley declines a report that (more on page 3)

Young Hotel Bared As Scene Of 'Kawashima' Arrest For Gambling
For some strange reason, the Star-Bulletin went to great lengths Tuesday in discovering the identity of "Takemon Kawashima, of Kahului, arrested in a gambling raid last Saturday in a fourth floor room at 1977 Bishop St." The Star-Bulletin ran "Kawashima's picture, front and side view, with the excuse that persons arrested gambling often give fictitious names and "Publication of the pictures of such people may assist in their correct identification."

But the newspaper went too far (more on page 4)

MOTHER NEARLY CRUSHED HERE

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IT WAS NO FUN When boulders and mud almost crushed their mother, but that was Feb. 24 during the heavy downpour. The avalanche of boulders and tons of mud that came down the steep back behind the house, built up, and the children at Kalahihi Valley Homes can be seen piled against an emergency cordonade. The seven feet laundry pole is almost buried in the mud, and behind the Cabrals, Ivan and George, the mud is higher, about two feet from the roof of the first floor.

Visitors Ired By Strict Rules Of House Democrats
Well into their fourth week as dominant powers at Island Palace, the Democrats were being sharply criticized by visitors for the police state manner in which rules for behavior have been made and enforced.

Visually, all the criticism was directed at the house of representatives, and a considerable amount of that fell, rightly or wrongly, on the shoulders of Speaker Charles Kaneho.

The new rules:
- Following are some of the punishments:
- (more on page 4)

'30 Report Shows Why Hawaiians Sue HHC
As predicted exclusively in the RECORD two weeks ago, a suit was filed Tuesday in circuit court by representatives of 160 local homesteaders against the Hawaiian Homes Commission to revoke the power of attorney in contractual agreements held by the HHC.

The powers of attorney are those under which contracts were negotiated and signed with three pineapple companies, Libby, McNell and Libby, the California Packing Corp. and the Pacific Pineapple Corp.

Persons who have visited the legislative sessions for years, among them many Democratic and Republican representatives, complain that Demo crats of the house have adopted an almost martinetish attitude toward visitors.

'Cost of Year's Mosquito Control As High As Value Of Kawainui Swamp

Adequate mosquito control per year in Kailua district would cost as much or more than the value of one large tract of swampland which breeds mosquitoes.

Residents of Kailua last year started out to raise $10,000 by house to house canvassing and collected more than $2,500 which was used for controlling mosquitoes.

This did not include use of equipment which was loaned by the territory, nor covered cost of chemicals. For a more satisfactory job, $10,000 would have been required.

A large area, 665 acres of Kawainui Swamp, owned by Hawaiian Castle, is valued at about $150,000. It is assessed for tax purposes at about $10 an acre. This figure was determined at about $413,000 at more.

Castle's swamp is not the only one in the area. Kualoa estates also owns land as well as swampland (more on page 7)

IMUA Spokesman Upset Longest By House Probe On Subversive Report
A week after the first story on the report of the territorial commission on subversive activities had been made public, the most sensational report among those involved in the whole episode of the breaking of the story and the legislative probes is the one that seems to be IMUA and its two spokesmen.

The episode began last Tuesday evening when Robert McElrath, ILWE's public relations officer, broadcast news of the released report, and when the Ad-
Hi-lights of the News

SEATO—No Muscle, No Pocket Book

The SEATO conference, hailed as a successor to the South East Asia Treaty Organization, has opened in Tokyo. The New York Herald Tribune noted that the meeting was destined to become a symbol of the failure of SEATO to fulfill its objectives and that no military power would be brought to the aid of the Vietnamese in their struggle against the Chinese invasion.

THE FEW PARTICIPATING Asian countries—Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines—expected few results from the meeting. Thailand has the most corrupt government and it is reminiscent of Chiang Kai-shek's regime when it was in power in China. Chiang's government, which has been heavily influenced by the United States, is expected to support the conference's decisions.

In spite of the limited participation, the conference is expected to make some progress in the field of economic cooperation. The Philippines and Thailand are expected to sign a trade agreement, and Thailand and Pakistan are expected to sign an agreement on the exchange of diplomatic missions.

Cook's Conversation Embarrasses Diners

JAPAN: The great victory of the Viet Minh in the South Vietnam elections has also brought about a change in the way people eat in Saigon.

Says the Reporter: "A very high French official, who had been the most important government dining room was embarrassed but could do nothing about it when the three successful dinners his cook embellished the meal and a successful dinner was prepared in the kitchen, in traffic and in the dining room. The official didn't have to do more than ask the cook to stick to his usual menu and let the dining room take care of the rest. The cook was not fired, because he was a good cook."

Columnist Alspur, whose piece appeared in the New York Herald Tribune, wrote about the incident. "This is not an example of the current state of Saigon, but what it signifies is something worrying. The cooking style of the best restaurants in Saigon is based on the past, and it is difficult to believe that the situation in the war-torn area was anything like this."

In SOMETHING similar in BANGKOK, a world war is raging. The city is under siege, and the streets are deserted. The only residents are those who have found shelter in the restaurants that are open.

Evacuees: Dumped in Forsaken Wilderness

The U.S. press has reported that the U.S. government is preparing to evacuate the remaining people from the South Vietnam. However, the government has not yet announced any official plans.

The Reporter in a recent issue said that the U.S. government has taken steps to evacuate the remaining people from the South Vietnam. The government has decided to evacuate the remaining people from the South Vietnam. The government has decided to evacuate the remaining people from the South Vietnam.

HOMER BIGGART OF THE Herald Tribune, who has been covering the situation in Vietnam, reports that the evacuation is expected to begin soon.

Alspur: "I wish I could report..."

Columnist Alspur, after visiting the South Vietnam, wrote in the New York Herald Tribune, "I wish I could report..." He said that the current situation is a terrible one. The situation is worse than ever before."

In the guerrilla areas of the south, he said, "We have seen the perfect functioning of the system which gave the Viet Minh the advantage. The guerrillas have become more effective and have gained more control over the countryside."

The story Alspur told was like that written of guerrilla areas of China by foreign correspondents who visited them during World War II and after, until official U.S. papers came down on-reporting."

Near the Cambodian border Alspur visited a rubber plantation where the Chinese soldiers previously dominated. The fields were deserted, and the soldiers were seen in small groups, just as British rubber planters and their families carry on their affairs in Malaya today.

"HERE THE BIG plantations had fortified themselves," Alspur wrote. "The Chinese soldiers were small, armed, and on rubber plantations. They rode on somber mules, just as British rubber planters and their families call their affairs to the world outside."
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competition of contributory an-
cas has driven the local purchasing
price of "Bally" games from $700 to
something in the neighborhood of
$400.

Price Said Same

"New games still sell at $750,"
says Bromley, but used ones sell
just like used cars. Their prices go
down according to the amount they're used.

Competition is hot between Hon-
olulu Amusements, operated by
Pinski, Bromley admits, but "no, he has had long
enough time during the past 15 years.

These three are the largest on Oahu, but there are others. They include Alabama Amusements, Enslow &
Walk, H. W. Tom of Kapahulu, Rival Amusements of Waianae, Automatic Vending Machines of
Wahiawa and Harold's Amuse-
ments Ltd. of Kamehameha St.

Come own their machines, but
most of the smaller operators rent
from one of the three dealers.

The owner must pay a $5 license
fee per machine for each year.

Machines of the bingo-type, like "Bally," have been surprisingly in
the news recently in months when police under a unified effort
for gambling involving them. Proprietors of restaurants and
sundries stores that the law charged with conducting lotteries
after police obtained evidence that
such prizes were offered.

Fascination Dying?

Gibbs Seeks To Sell

Fascination at Waikiki is re-
ported "dying a slow death" from
lack of play, and John Gibbs,
who has been the chief en-
trance and owner of the game, is reliably reported selling it.

At the same time, "Star-Line"
awhile similar game being played previ-
ously in Honolulu St. has not yet opened for play.

This game, operated by a new copartnership, will be sold for a somewhat different clientele than Waikiki. It is said that the operators hope for greater success.

C-C Prosecutor George St. Sure has file for the state in the
former being played in the
game as soon as it opens, to
discover whether or not it should
be prosecuted as a lottery.

First Challenge In
Court of Federal Tax
Minus Representation

Taxation without representation
by the Federal government faces
challenge by Harry C. Bapiste Jr.,
Kaaui county chairman and
councilman, office.

Clarence Garvey Jr., Bapiste's
terrier, defended this intention
Monday in asking Federal Judge
J. Frank McLaughlin 16 days to
file a motion of charges of non-filing of income tax returns for
1953 dismissed.

Before saving Bapiste five days to
file the motion.

"We intend to file a motion charging
that the action by the Federal income tax law in
to none of the tax by reason of taxation
without representation,"

Garvey told Judge McLaughlin.

Garvey's action as an independent
time there was speculation whether
a Federal judge who is a resi-
dent of Hawaii will over the
case when it comes up. It was
expected that residents of Hawaii
become interested parties in this
matter of taxation without repre-
sentation.

Bapiste is alleged to have taxes
to file returns on $2,924 in
income for 1952.

TOLD HONOLULU RECORD
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ThEY PAID GOOD MONEY

THIS IS A NEW SUBDIVISIONat Pearl City heights where the
November and the recent floods tore up the ground and excavated
backyard, a subdivision of a tract of Jack
Masuo's home is resting. The area on the few homes are gone, leaving
a hole about 10-15 feet deep. Drainage was inadequate. Whose fault
was it? The subdivision or the city-county which accepted the drainage
system from the subdividers, or was heavy downpour and the
current running off yard, taken into consideration in the construc-
tion?

New Houses Too Dangerous to Live In After Pearl City Flood

What's the use of a $15,000 home
if:

- You're afraid to live in it.
- Your children tremble with
fear every time it rains and
hold on to their mother.
- You'd have to live with
neighbors whose house is in a
downpour.
- The value dropped to about
$9,000, and the city-county
should have accepted it without
any repairs.
- Water has not been able to
reach the main line properly
according to heavy downpour.

Need Catch-a-Blue

Prior to the Feb. 29 flood, the residents had the city-

county, Oahu Railway and Land Co. and Oahu Sugar Co. as

They asked for a 1956-7 post-

Now the houses are down,

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118 Hall St

When In Hilo Make

The Cunningham Hotel

Your Home

In The Heart Of The City

Clean Rooms


taining a legend of 500 years.

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WHAT IS STEPHENSON HIDING?

Should William B. Stephenson, chairman of the territorial commission on subversive activities, be called
"unAmerican"

Should he be termed contemptuous of "properly constituted authority?"

Should further steps be taken to make Stephenson reveal the information he refused to give the House of Representatives investigating the activities of his particular government agency?

These are the questions that may rise following Stephenson's refusal to tell the names of Democrats, and whether or not they were deleted after the democracy election.

The is the question Stephenson has invited by his refusal to cooperate with the duly elected representatives of the people of Hawaii.

Stephenson took the same position taken by witnesses who were labeled "Fifth Amendment Commu-
nists" by John F. Kennedy.

But this was not as consistent as those witnesses. He did not cite constitutional grounds. All he had was a letter from Attorney General Edward R. Gyras advising him that certain types of "confidential information" need not be given out by commissions.

There is great significance in the question he refuses to answer—the information he considered "confidential information."'

If the rumor about the inclusion of the names of Democrats was true, why shouldn't Stephenson please to tell these same Democrats to their faces why the names were deleted—why they were "cleared" by his commission?

If the rumor were false, why wouldn't Stephenson be equally glad to brand it as such?

In the 1953 report by the same commission, it was stated that the report was completed in a closed-door pro-

The RECORD does not believe Stephenson should be labeled "un-American," or "subversive" merely because he refused to answer—and it does not believe any other citizen availing himself of his legal rights should be so labeled.

Nor does it believe Attorney General Gyras should be accused of conspiring to overthrow the government because he advised Stephenson to conceal its lawmaking body in pursuit of its rightful duties.

But the legislators may wish to consider carefully the worth of a commission whose spokesman asks their questions, and answers legitimate questions about their commission and his commission, who does not believe any other citizen availing himself of his legal rights should be so labeled.

If he worried about security, or about a $50,000 plimsoll being divided for a couple of gloves and some under-

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Ruttleidge Collecting For “Strike Fund” At Biltmore Despite No-Strike Clause

(more on page 4) rough time of it at the meeting. For one thing, the contract was “locked up” somewhere and couldn’t be used for reference, the workers were told.

At another time, they’d been told during the period of signing up that they wouldn’t have to pay the $25.

But that was back before Rutledge and Joseph Greenhaw Sr. at the Biltmore signed a back-door agreement putting the workers under the union, whether they liked it or not. After that, some workers were told they’d be better sign because “greeny pay” would be put in.

Monday, Matsumori told the assemblage of men that they’d have to leave the $25, and that he was sure they didn’t have to pay more. He said Matsumori, Carl Cline, and a few others had wanted to “let them off” the $25, but the union’s executive board had voted it down.

At the meeting, the workers, Matsumori’s arguments sounded sincere. Matsumori said the time they had to have little to any recent Communist and “fight.”

“Last Straw”

The Communist would get into his talk when questions came too, they were asked, and the “last straw” was what he said the union would do for conditions.

“Whenever you’re going to fight for anything,” asked a worker, “when is there a better time than a no-strike agreement? I wonder if Rutledge is using him for a stooge?”

Rutledge, the owner of the Ruttleidge Hotel, was out all day for the Rutledge outfit in the past, only to get the heat—out of the building, in addition to some of the workers who had wondered how long Matsumori would make his name. This time the name Ken Levine, former StarBulletin reporter, Sol Aber, who applied for the Granger Hotel, Rutledge, Ed Berman, once associated with the Rutledge Hotel in the recent time, and how they worked themselves into the world of art. Rutledge’s union—only to be repudiated by being dropped when Rutledge found it convenient.

Somehow, Rutledge found himself the most dangerous time for a Rutledge. Rutledge had worked hard to get himself a position as a manager, and his work do well—that Rutledge feared anyone who secured able to influence and negative to the workers.

So they wonder how long Matsumori would make his name.

Not all who heard him were fully convinced of Matsumori’s sincerity, however, in view of the some of the contradictions in his statements. Once, the workers were told them union will “lock them” from Monday on. But a few minutes later, he told them they’re all on probation for 30 days and they better “take it easy on their jobs.”

The Hotel Boss Unions

The BOSS deal was apparent in his firing, says one worker. A busboy was fired when he got caught, he said, “to see Check” to get the reason. The young man, like Rutledge, was a hotel porter. Rutledge was fired after nine days work during which time, he says, he worked 16 hours without any overtime pay.

Matsumori told workers Monday the contract was “too old, too soon before unionization, and no one would dispute that. But for some workers at the Biltmore, it’s still not far from it, because the busboy’s case is going on 10 hours and he got no over-time.

[Headline: “800 At Union Hall For Edulon-Pacayao Rites”]

Honkara—Guests estimated to number at least 600 crowded the ILWU Memorial Association hall Saturday night to attend the celebration of the death of Mrs. Vicente Pacayo of Honolulu for their second child, Peter Enkhu. Mrs. Pacayo is the former Miss Esther Loubin of Souris.

Mrs. John L. Loutinho and Bernice Pilloud, Pinagod of Haiw, Kohala, are god-parents to Peter Emil, who was born Dec. 19 last. Some friends of the Pacayo family were introduced as honorary godparents at the ceremony.

Guests served a severe course dinner of Filipino dishes prepared by Felix Rivera and a large group of assistants. Besides the usual tenials, dishes served included arroz a la plana, adobo, plana, planas, and lechon.

Music for the dancing was furnished by the Sambo-gins of Republikans and the Dosito Bumers. After the ceremony, members of the group, and friends, went to a hotel for recreation and a complete room as a reason for silence.

ILWU to Invest Pension Fund in Low-Cost Housing

San Francisco—(AP) - The ILWU Pension and Welfare Association’s pension fund is being invested in low-cost housing projects.

It plans four projects of 100 houses each—three in the San Francisco area, in the north and in southern California. The projects would reflect union policy of non-discrimination against minorities.

By eliminating advertising, pre-screening applications, and by limiting costs, the union believes it can give its members $14,500 houses for the total of $14,500,000. The houses will be built less than $10,000 in the first year, and the interest will be but $195 a house and $65 a month.

The jointly administered pension fund is administered by the ILWU and the ILWU Pension and Welfare Association. The ILWU, in turn, has adopted a policy of non-discrimination against minorities.

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IMUA Spokesman Upset Longest By House Probe On Subversive Report

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Confidential or Political? The subversive committee chairman did not explain why this type of question was considered confidential, rather than merely political.

He said in further testimony that the first draft had been destroyed.

One disclose, recalling Speaker Charles Kaibane’s charge that a member of the committee was a “mule for the propaganda,” indicated the report was not actually written by any member of the committee or staff, but by Don Woodman of the public relations firm of Woodman, Carney & Staff, Ltd., which handled the Republican campaign last year.

Then it was IMUA’s turn on the witness stand. Testifying before the joint subcommittee, Dr. Lyle Phillips on a certain broadcast and didn’t reveal the name of the speaker by his own account, an hour and a half. (Jenkins said on an hour and 15 minutes on his account the following day).

Then It Was With Names

Dr. Phillips was asked about a broadcast in which he had spoken of Communist influence in the legislature. But when the legislators asked about it, it turned out that it was irrelevant because except as usual to himself “blameless” for doing so. he did not reveal the name of the source or the means of the IMUA, some of the IMUA, some of the names.

At one point, Rep. Peter Adax (D-AH) asked the IMUA, “How to, stop following the Communist Party line?”

There was also a time short, the legislature was going about its business, visiting the volanoic-stricken area area—American Samoa, and the low-cost housing measures. In a report, the house authorized an investigation of the “low-cost housing.”

The report was a low-cost housing, though it was by no means sure the report hadn’t been able to determine the name of one or several possible sources.

IMUA Doodles Daily

But the IMUA’s list was not recoverable. Friday John Jenkins was on the air, reading a letter with being “mule,” by breaking “our sacred laws,” and with failing to disclose the “secret and constituted authority.” Soundings were asked, such an examination, it had been devoted 15 minutes or an oral dispute to McElrath. Those who had scoured, and to low had both been.

With curious business, he failed to disclose a time short, exactly the same thing, and that the report of McElrath’s, could not possibly be taken from the ILWU 15 minute program, or from one another.

Monday, Dr. Phillips took the air, to which the other side of delivery, but no better logic. To the accuracy of the ILWU influence the legislature that McElrath should have been able to determine the name of one or several possible sources of influence from the daily newspapers stories already.

Food For Thought

McElrath was remembered listeners of a pertinent fact Monday night—what he had done the same thing—the IMUA, that the publicans controlled the legislature.

And he also remembered that Speaker Charles Kaibane’s right to question legislators on that occasion. Asked if he would ask the speaker for more information and getting information not contained in the report that was given to the subcommittee, McElrath changed his attitude toward the present query.

Another, a retired Democratic opponent, “I’d like to see you try to make me move,” and then the rest of the members of the ILWU committee, Kaibane and the rest of them come around to my precinct next time. I’ve have plenty of things to say to them.

Somebody, it appears, needs to tell the house Democrats about public relations.
Myer C. Symonds, attorney for the ILWU in the Juneau Supreme Court, has been ordered to take the witness stand Jan. 31 and testify for the losing side in the dispute between the ILWU and Miyagi.

1. Whether Miyagi knew before local 142's strike against Newton Miyanagi was transmitter $10,000 of his union's funds to the ILWU International;

2. Whether Miyagi knew before local 142's strike against Newton Miyanagi was transmitter $10,000 of his union's funds to the ILWU International by telegram;

3. Whether Miyagi learned about the transmission of funds after the strike and sent the money to the ILWU;

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Endless Landslide

(Hazard at Kalithi)

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Cabrals dashing into her apartment at least saved her from serious injury, if not her life, she says. Rocks began tumbling down the slope behind building 37 early in the morning of Feb. 24, Suyat, neighbor of the Cabrals family, watched the shifting hillside and Mrs. Cabrals watching her laundry.

"Lucky Mrs. Cabrals ran in the house," he explained.

"We told the housing authorities some time ago and again about the dangerous condition. Only recently the contractors passed away tons of mud from a previous landslide load and we could see it was a very weak and low wall that could be pushed over easily," Cabrals declared.

House Full of Mud

The housing authority says that Cabrals should have been working behind building 37, again clearing away mud and boulders.

Children of the area play on the slopes which is cracked and when the ground is slipping, despite cautionary by parents.

"They cannot play in the back of the buildings and they cannot play in the front either," Cabrals complained.

The area in front of buildings constructed on a terrace is boarded off at the edge of a slope. The ground on this lower slope is also sliding and last year tons of dirt and rocks were dumped over the apartment units on the lower terrace. A barricade was built behind those buildings last year and Cabrals threatened to send dirt tumbling over the retaining wall. To protect the area behind the buildings where women do their laundry, the walls have been put up temporarily.

With 23x feet pieces of lumber and on the rear of the laundry area and run up against the side or the building (see photo) to brace the barricade, the place where women do their washing and other chores is enclosed.

The Kalithi Valley Assn. of which Cabrals is president is responsible for numerous improvements in the housing area. Last summer, before the first landslide that caused tons of dirt to pile up against a building, Cabrals had warned housing officials of the danger. After the slide, contract was let to build retaining walls which, when finished, proved to be inadequate in some areas during the recent rain.

A spokesman of the housing association said the construction of the retaining wall is 55% per cent completed.

While Cabrals says, as he looks over ground torn and ruined by released slides, that Kalithi Valley Housing is a mess that needs a equal among new housing projects, the spokesman of the agency

MIYAGI CLEARS SYMONDS BUT JUDGE PUTS LABOR ATTORNEY ON WITNESS STAND

The following are excerpts from Symonds' statement to the court:

Mr. Symonds: I have a responsibility, sir, and you in your bond for your Honor yesterday when your Honor or said to me, "It's such an easy matter to make us stop, you in your bond for your Honor, to go to the court." I don't know that remark, because I have appeared before your Honor enough times—it isn't a question of telling the law, it's not. It is a question of whether—I could very easily answer those questions yesterday, but the question that immediately went through my mind was and I immediately responded to your Honor. "Do I have a right to answer those questions in light of what's happening in this court, in the courtroom?" That was my reaction. And I said it to your Honor, maybe my duty will be to seal my mouth. I don't know.

And your Honor also has a responsibility not to see that these matters are to uproot the dignity of the court, but your Honor also has the responsibility to see that Mr. Miyagi and Local 142 have a fair hearing. Your Honor has a responsibility to protect the dignity of the court and, also protecting the dignity of the court to the best of any responsibility of the court, and also protecting the dignity of the court, and also protecting the court. And I also know the court's responsibility and the court is never to be found wanting in the representation of my clients. None of my clients has been found guilty of any charge that has ever been brought against me. And I have been found with the support of other lawyers who have talked to me about living with the fact that you have the opportunity to consult with counsel.

The Court: Will you please answer the question? No. 17

Mr. Symonds: Under protest I am answering the questions. The Court: No. 17

(Symonds in "No" answer replied to the first two questions that he knew that his client had the transfer of money and to question three, he said he heard about the matter."

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Policeops said Sunday, "We've got a situation going on there. It's in the area of the People's Store and the Jewelry Exchange."

"We're working on it," a police officer said.

"We're dealing with a holdup investigation," he added.

"We've received a report of a robbery at the Jewelry Exchange," another officer said.

"We're investigating a possible burglary at the People's Store," he said.

"We have a suspect in custody," he added.

"We're still trying to piece together the details," he said.

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Cost of Year’s Mosquito Control As High As Value of Kawaii Nui Swamp

By John H. Wilson

Last year residents of Kailua conducted a campaign to raise funds for mosquito control, the owners of Kailua were not among those approached for contributions. A Kailua resident informed the RECORD that the Castle estate and family members contributed substantial amounts of money but Bishop Estate refused to make any contribution.

The swamps which breed mosquitoes and let off damps are considered a menace to Kailua but few residents have openly demanded that the landowners do something about them. This is because the swamps are almost entirely owned by the landowners.

Criticism of the swamps at a time when safety is a problem. Residents say they are not only a menace to health and safety, but also a nuisance to the landowners.

Kailua’s mosquitoes became a strong campaign issue in the mayoralty race last year when some Kailua residents declared that the mosquitoes were the main cause of the infestation. The residents said that the mosquitoes were driving them out of their homes and that they were forced to leave the city.

The first annual territorial ILWU softball tournament, April 29-30, May 1

The first annual territorial ILWU softball tournament will be played in Hawaii and on the island of Kauai. The tournament will be played on May 1 and May 2. The series is being sponsored by the ILWU Athletic Association.

The champions of ILWU- AA softball leagues on Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Molokai, and Oahu will compete for the championship. It will be the first union tournament of its kind to be played in the Territory.

The three-day series will get underway with a week-long tournament on April 29 at Crane Park and Kapalama Park. The teams will be composed of semi-professional players and will be divided into two divisions. The winners of the opening weekend games will play May 1 for the championship. consolation games will also be played.

The Oahu ILWU-AA league will play host to the tournament. A banquet at Kawaihae Inn on the night of April 29 and a joint luncheon on May 1 will honor the visiting teams.

Numerous team and individual awards will be made available. The ILWU League will be the host league. The ILWU League will also be the host league for the two-day tournament.

It is that loss, suffered through the institution of the block system in 1939, which has led the growers and the pineapple industries to make the years 1940 to 1953 a period of depression.

Potatoes from Hawaii were shown to be of superior quality, and the prices received were generally higher than the prices received for potatoes from other parts of the country.

The Hawaii Islands have been known as one of the most important potato-producing regions in the world. The Islands are well-suited for potato production due to the warm climate and favorable soil conditions. The islands have a long growing season, allowing for multiple potato harvests each year.

The State of Hawaii is a major producer of potatoes, with the largest production coming from the Island of Oahu. The production of potatoes in Hawaii is mainly focused on the Island of Oahu, with smaller amounts produced on the Islands of Maui, Kauai, and Hawaii (the Big Island).

The potato industry in Hawaii is an important contributor to the state’s economy, providing employment for many workers and generating revenue for the state’s economy. The production of potatoes in Hawaii is a significant contributor to the state’s agricultural output, with Hawaii being one of the top potato-producing states in the United States.

The high quality of the potatoes produced in Hawaii is well-recognized, and they are in demand both here at home and in other parts of the United States. The quality of the potatoes produced in Hawaii is a result of the favorable growing conditions and the careful cultivation practices used by the growers.

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Why Tax Local Filipinos?

When the Philippines consulsate was informed last week by this weekly that its nationals residing here were penalized for not filing income tax returns with the Republic's revenue department, a consular official said he will take steps to have this injustice terminated.

The matter came to public attention after Leon Saldaña, an active community leader at Pampalok and militant unionist, expressed his disgust at the Philippines and reported his experiences with tax collectors there.

While Filipino visitors from Hawaii are run through the wringer, tax collection of inhabitants in the Philippines is far from efficient.

The Philippines 'Presse Presse' reported on Jan. 29 that Revenue Collector J. Antonio Aracena has received a report that out of 21 million population, only a little more than 200,000 individuals have been filing income tax returns. A strikingly small number of professionals—physicians, lawyers, engineers and dentists have been paying their taxes.

T. H. Bank Monopoly Unhealthy

The monopoly of the two big banks in the Territory is not a healthy situation.

Last week this weekly publicized figures that the devalued sterling is not yet particularly at the center of attention. This is the first thought that came to our mind when we heard the news. Then it occurred to us that the two banks can create a recession. Not long ago they painted a gloomy picture.

About three years ago the two major banks advertised in local dailies that the people of those islands have over-extended themselves in taking out mortgage loans. They tried to discourage mortgage loans on real estate and new homes. This hit small real estate men and those who wanted to buy residential areas, for along with their ads discouraging mortgage loans, the banks tightened credit to home buyers.

The big estates and landowners, and big subdividers did not suffer as much since they were able to utilize loans from Mainland insurance companies for which the Federal Reserve Board was the agents in Hawaii.

The bank monopoly results in a squeeze play on the small people.

Now that the big estates are selling hundreds of acres of land at high prices, they have set up the Federal Reserve Board as a barrier. But they are silent. One of them this week was startled by the news that the Federal Reserve Board is taking care of the $20 million territorial revenue bond.

Hawaii's farmers have always been in a position where they could use long term loans from banks. Lacking funds, they

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Who Gave Them The Right?

By what divine right does the Washington administration set itself up as a super agency not only to make the laws of the Philippine Constitution which regulate the lives of the rest of us mere mortals under the Articles and Stripes?

Who gave the Justice Department authority to proclaim a war on crime? Moreover, instead of the simple plea of the Federal Government for better laws, the Government is demanding that the people take their rights which are now vested in the State and Federal Government agencies.

The people must protest. The people must fight. The people must take the initiative.

I think that you and I have a right to straight answers to these questions.

They became a matter of primary importance last week when the U. S. Justice Department filed a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court which maintained the illegal notion by a former government worker, custodian for the Federal Government, who demanded that he be allowed to cross-examine his accusers.

In the case is that of Dr. John F. Peters, now professor of medicine at Yale University. He was fired from the U. S. Public Health Service in 1932 after an inquiry denied under oath by the accuser that he was a Communist. In his appeal to the courts, he contended he had no chance to defend himself against "unavowed second-hand statements to the FBI."

Justice in Aid to Protect Informers

But the Department of Justice, which logically is the government worker who can file a complaint to stop the position that the simple and basic rules of justice should be put aside altogether when Federal workers are involved. Those fingered as disloyal should not be allowed to face their accusers. It is the simple reason that then the informers might stop testifying.

I shall not dwell upon the moral depravity of a government which willingly hides and protects informers who can, after all, screw the very lives—of accused persons who may not even know who accused them or of what they are accused.

But I would like to know why the ruling clique believes it has the authority to say, outlawly, that certain group no longer has certain basic and traditional rights.

Minorities Victimized

This dangerous precedent came into being years ago when ruling powers established the principle that Negroes are excluded from the right to vote. As long as people are bound to respect. Today that is still the standard principle. And, for the barest sections were allowed to get by with it, this doctrine of denial paved the way for the arbitrary taking away of the right of all disowned Japanese ancestry on the West Coast during World War II. This doctrine of denial is used against government workers remember not to become victims of the spreading cancer.

Unless this spreading cancer is removed, whom will be its victims tomorrow? Jews? Catholics? Redheads?

It is a matter of record that the government loyalty probe has mainly victimized ethnic minorities. Prejudiced bosses and co-workers have found accusations of disloyalty a gold-plated method of getting rid of Negroes and Jews who stood up for their rights. Negroes who are genuine Californians and who have not been colored up. After all, when they had a history of fighting for advancement on their own government jobs and for equality in their daily lives.

Moreover, we are all others. The accusers were never asked what they accused.

But, with the dirty public spectacles made by well-accused professional informers, it is easy to understand why the Justice Department wants to hide the identity of its amateur informers in hopes that the real ones will be made more powerful and enunciated informers as Harvey Matusow, Paul Crouch and others have been. Here the real ones are revealed as perjurers, or are revealed as perjurers, or are pretty obvious what might have happened to some of the real attackers were not revealed. To face their righteousness of invincible victims.

I can see no reason to excuse the administration or any of its informers whose accusations are so serious that they can affect the entire future life of the accused worker who are ready to quit going through the motions of being a democracy.

In any case, let's officially scrap the 17, 80 and quit pretending.

TOO OLD AT 36?

We've frequently carried articles urging the hiring of older workers. You've read that the Labor Dept. spokesmen claim that gray hairs denote experience. Here's an instance of age discrimination.

The industry says up to 70 if his job when he sought work elsewhere. One job he applied for was tax collector in the Treasury Dept.'s Bureau of Internal Revenue. Maimaron, a bowler and football player, is in splendid physical shape. But he's so sick from the civic service committee office in Chicago where he was replaced by an appalled official and that the maximum age limit was 30 years. He was not rehired for age discrimination. "I am 100 per cent for job hunting and I may apply for my old age pension." —Federal News (Chicago) 212

MILITARISM ON THE MARCH

If you believe the military already has more influence in the affairs of our island than is healthy (as claimed the Pentagon has more lobbyists in Washington than all other organizations combined!), then the time has come to express yourself. Hearings are now being held on a bill which will place all young men under active army control for eight or 10 years. After two years in the regulars or six months of a new Universal Military Training program, the trainees would have to keep up a weekly training regiment in the active reserves or face being haled back into the army. The leverage over our young men this would give the military is tremendous. Colorado Labor Advocate

FIFTH AMENDMENT

The fifth amendment heirs a dignified phrase in American jurisprudence for 100 years. No one was ever held up to ridicule because he recused himself from testifying under oath by invoking the constitutional right to remain silent. After more than a century and a half the fifth amendment is being used only by the most desperate, last by others who should know better. There is presently pending in Congress bills calculated to force witnesses to testify under compulsion of impeachment for contempt. There is considerable doubt that any such legislation would be upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court because, in effect at least, such a statute repeals the fifth amendment to the U. S. Constitution the Supreme Court is sworn to uphold and defend at all times. —Minneapolis Union Advocate

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT MATUSOW

The degradation that is an inevitable result of a witchhunt is more insidious, by the shocking revelation that the accused who heads the largest school system in the world had hired Harvey Matusow as a consultant. Only recently did we value their self-serving denial that any teacher has suffered as a result of information supplied by Matusow. They ask us to believe that the teachers did not make use of information for which they paid $35 a day and for which they received Matusow for a period of 10 days. We find it hard to believe. —New York Teacher News

couldn't buy land and the big estates were always willing to lease, but not sell, land.

There was a welcome news this week. A bank in Oregon announced it is financing farmers at Wallowalo through the Federal credit and home administration.

This is a good beginning. With bills in the present legislature for the Territory to buy private land for distribution to farmers, it is encouraging to see that Mainland banks, restricted from operating in Hawaii as "foreign" banks, willing to finance farm homesteads which heretofore have been stifled by big interests.