Trap Laid For Local Murderer Loose Many Years

'Rutledge Fired Me' Says Nervy Bellhop

National Official To Investigate Biltmore Ruckus

Proposed Water System Purchase Hot Kauai Issue

11 Quick Ways To Get Fired At Dairyman's, 29 Slower

I Am A GOVERNMENT WORKER

They forgot in '53
To give a raise to the likes of me.
In '55 we ask again,
Don't let us be Forgotten Men.

THIS IS the card United Public Workers members wear around the palace. Rep. Billy Fernandes, Speaker Charles Kauhane and others tried them on for size.
Hupco Sends
Check to Dr. Balk

The Hawaiian Pineapple
Consumer Co-operative
Tuesday dispatched a check
for $1,000 to Dr. Jonas Balk,
discoverer of the successful polio
vaccine, to assist the passing of Albert Einstein, wizard
of science whose findings ushered in the atomic bomb.

For Einstein never
was there a more
earth-shattering drop
on cities like Hiroshima
and Nagasaki—much
as he hoped the threat of
the bomb might sway the
effort of fascism to en-
slave the world. And
after the first bomb had
been dropped on Hirosh-
ima, he said, "It's present,
atomic energy is not a
boon to mankind, but a
monstrosity."

A gentle, peace-lov-
ing man, Einstein was
nevertheless a fighter all
his life. He sided opposed the
Prussian war lords who
threw Germany into
the First World War, and he left Germany to come
to America and Princeton University, from where he
gave birth to noitter criticism or zitter's "New Order" in
Germany.

In a post-war U.S. moving dangerously along Hit-
er's path, Einstein was no less courageous. And he
gave courage to others by adding his voice, the voice
of the greatest scientist of the century and one of
the greatest of the world's history, to protest against
Hitler's American imitators.

He advised a young scientist not to answer ques-
tions asked by witch-hunting Sen. Joe McCarthy
and his committee. He defined the repression and rep-
proach of today's America by saying that a plumbler might have
more freedom to follow his trade than a scientist.

And he never wavered from his stand for peace,
deeply buffeted by war-minded American big-
wigs to identify such a stand as "un-American" and
"subversive."

In a time when fear walks in our land as a pesti-
ence, Albert Einstein's courage shone with a bright
light reflected by his eminent position in science.

The world has lost a great scientist.

The people have lost a powerful friend.

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Japan--Wall Street's New Worry

BY THE SPECTATOR

Business and financial communities
had hardly digested the virtual American
resignation of the U.S. and Mexican
Hats in March, when they were forced by events to con-
template ominous realities in Japan, principal U.S. satellite in the Pacific.

The United States, now on the verge of pre-
paring for the next round of a series of
Japanese-American relations, is not the only one
concerned. The Americans in Japan, who are
Japanese in all but name and sentiment, have
and he got the job only by promising the
vocates new elections in March.

Lukewarm and Passive Ally

Wall Street community ranges from mild
apprehension to forecasting the Las East good-
by.

The Wall Street Journal feature writer
Wm. Henry Chamberlin let his alarm show
through his spooky words Dec. 13, say-
ning: "The United States has a clear
interest in Japanese political change which
would portend a shift in Japan's foreign
depth relations, in holding the line against
expanding communism in a part of the world where the U.S. has
big interests."

Hayatoya has favored diplomatic relations and trade contacts with the Soviet Union and red China. But this attitude is not so
well known in the U.S. and is
inflamed American public opinion... But
whatever surface shifts may occur, Japan's
interest in the security of the U.S. is not likely to change.

At least, it won't change too much with the
end of this round of a series of
Japanese-American relations
American dollars in all. Four million
dollars was suggested by Yoshida to
Washington for the peace talks.

Preparing For a Fight

Business Week also tried to minimize
the danger as the U.S. sheet anchor in the
Pacific. Dec. 13, saying: "There is little
reason to expect another round of
fears were by Barron's Fi-
nancial Weekly. It said Dec. 13:
"WASHINGTON expects no basic policy
shift in Japan as a result of premier Yoshi-
da's resignation. Japan will stick with
the U.S. in its opposition to communism.

The immediate danger in Japan is a long
period of political uncertainty, in helping Tokyo for close relations with red China. What's more, it's going to be tough
for Eisenhow to handle the situation. It's
helping Japan economically. The admis-
sion is ready so make important tariff
concessions to Japan. But it's a real question whether this will get by Congress. Many U.S. industries
are preparing for a fight against the
tariff concessions to Japan.

That the U.S. treasury may be taken
for another round was feared by Barron's Fi-
nancial Weekly. It said Dec. 13:
"The fall of Yoshida cabinet and its
replacement needs an abundant amount of
ill-advised grants of aid to Japan to help
in politics to stay in power.

Japanese Looking Around

The Magazine of Wall Street announced
Dec. 13 that "the time has ended for run-
ner handouts from Uncle Sam," possibly ex-
cepting the "free men of the free world," a
revised that does not include Japan.

The most unfact of the present
situation in the Pacific," wrote Wm. J. Jordon, New York Times corres-
pondent, Dec. 13, "is that it comes at a
very critical postion in an era of eco-

nomic problems... This could lead
to wars which would work strongly in favor
of the U.S.

No anguish was felt by U.S. News &
World Report in its account from Tokyo of the
danger to U.S. policy in Japan as it

"ALMOST UNNOTICED, Japan is begin-
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MRS. FARRINGTON GIVES ANSWER TO PILLION AS RECORD PREVIEWED

As predicted in the RECORD two weeks ago, Delegate Elizabeth P. Farrington made an answer in some length to charges of Rep. Dr. James H. Pillion that the bill she passed last week and that the Democratic delegates in the legislature are dominated by Communists and should not have state aid for farmers. She indicated that she thought many of her decisions, like Rep. George P. Hall's, may be sound, even if they are not passed through sessions, she has promised that if the bill now a budget had been passed.

A bill to extend unemployment compensation to unemployed workers, all-important to island labor unions, was passed by the House, and is expected to reach the Senate shortly. The bill is expected to pass the Senate quickly and is expected to become law soon.

**Labor Suspends Strike**

Meanwhile, there was a strike of the bill in the Senate that somehow the Democrats' strongest labor support, but they secured opened openly that the bill had many reservations that it should have been expected that the bill would be sent to the governor's office for his signature, if it became law.

Some party measures, like the free speech bill, which is now is house committee, are pending in the Senate. Several bills, including a bill to allow the state to adopt a new constitution, were passed by both houses and given final reading this week in the Senate. But the Senate has not been in session in the Senate by a wide enough margin to insure the continuance of the Democratic campaign.

The bill provided for the establishment of a new law in the state of Hawaii, which has been prepared to suit the requirements of the state. The bill is expected to be passed by both houses and given final reading this week in the Senate. But the Senate has not been in session in the Senate by a wide enough margin to insure the continuance of the Democratic campaign.

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Miyagi Hits Senate Duplicity, Says Bosses May Regret Legis. Pressure

Organized labor was hopping mad by mid-week over what its spokesmen called "murder" of promises by the last month's influx to working people before the legislature.

It was the bill to extend unemployment insurance to agricultural workers, passed by the house and up to the senate for passage—on the last day when it might avoid a pocket veto by Gov. King.

Instead, it was defeated.

Each senator, it turned out, had received a letter from Alan S. Davis, president of the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association. The letter asked for a chance to present the plantations' case a second time.

In the letter, he admitted the HSPA representatives had been given one chance, but that they wanted another.

Was This Murder?

The Democrats of the senate caucused and agreed to a delay and another hearing, thus virtually throwing the bill out of the window as it passed by the house. Now it was in range of Governor King.

Labor was not invited to that hearing until a labor spokesman asked why his group was being left out.

The reaction was quick. A statement issued by ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Nepo Vai'aga said the question of employment security will be a strike issue.

Vai'aga's statement was as follows:

"The labor movement, especially the ILWU, has been very active in the study of the question of employment security. We feel that the situation is critical and that we must do everything in our power to prevent a repeat of the situation which occurred last year."

Slam Source of Opium

Stories carried in the newspapers recently that People's China is the major source of narcotics were debunked by a British con-

"Industrial wages in the country are not the same as those in the States, and we have to take these differences into consideration."

The New York News of Feb. 13 published a dispatch from its correspondent in Singapore quoting a British customs official who said that Thailand "is the centre of... Southeast Asia opium produced by international racketeers (and) China's contribution to the drug racket appears to escalate faster than all of Thailand's." England in all countries on the continent works closer with the Washington admin-

MFWW Slaps Malone To Reject Lundeberg's Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watermen and Longshoremen's Union voted down a report by Pres. Vincent J. Maloney approving cooperation with the Lundeberg outfit to carry cargo plane.

"The workers on the sugar and pineapple plantations are now going to turn to their employers and demand the security in their collective bargaining contracts which these strike-prone employers have blocked by legislative action.

"Our contracts are open early next year. Sugar and pineapple workers are going to have security against unemployment even if they have to strike to get it. In their collective bargaining agreements it says:

"Aimed At Duplicity

It was a sample of the anger and frustration in which the Lundeberg outfit was duplicitous on the part of certain senators—Lee, Jeev, Takeshiohi and possibly Dompante.

Nor was the matter improved when the actual committee meeting was called on "labor and unemployment." Labor spokesmen arrived to be told topics would include the "impact on the economy of the territory" and taxes as well.

"Merchant St." avowed a labor spokesman later, "has a far better chance with these Democrats than we do."

Dairymen's

(From page 1)

10. Deliberate falsification of records.

11. Irregular conduct on Company premises or during working hours.

12. Second, 3rd, and 4th offenses, followed by reprimand or discharge, follows the same.

"Another is aimed at "continued conduct of such an employee on the Company premises, or at prohibited areas or times."

"Traffic Violations, including those involving alcohol, cause the premises of the company, fail in the second group as does, 'Unlawful conduct in the performance of his duties,' the master is not settled within the time agreed upon by personal accord or pay and the employee."

The rules provide that employees may be dismissed if they are found to be guilty of the above offenses.

Judge McLaughlin

"Judge fmding Gladstein's consideration 'insufficient' of Gladstein's affidavit (McLaughlin has already ruled it insufficient), the ruling states: "That is to say, that we should then consider no more the affidavit. If a judge we know to be prejudiced and which well could be interceded with his prejudice and thereby cause unjust rejection on usadain, we must consider the same."

The court decided it was not necessary to issue as is what its opinion, but that "the respondent (McLaughlin), upon consideration of the above, will refrain from further complaining in the disharmony proceeding."

According to U.S. News & World Report, electrical equipment industry profits are expected to go up by about 20 percent in 1965; farm equipment profits may rise 10 percent; and passenger car profits, around 30 percent; and railroad profits about 25 percent.

Hidden Thousands Plantations

Save on Land Tax

GIVE BOSS AN EARFULL—Strikers picketing the Landers Frary & Clark plant in New Britain, Conn., discovered tape recorder microphones secreted at several spots along the fence. Here they tell evading boss that the striker was a worker. Strike is in the coal mines of Virginia and West Virginia rose 62 percent.

Coal mining in 1945 was down 14 percent below the 1934 average, and the decline in industrial production in the same period. The 1934 average in the 17th century to find coal production figures that low," the Pennsylvania State Business Association reported. At the same time, with more employment down 1 percent, output per man in the coal mines of Virginia and West Virginia rose 62 percent.
Waterworks Issue

Hot on Kauai

(From page 1)

flat rate charge now in practice. A nine-house company pays 90 cents per thousand gallons for water. The new rates were set for all residence with large families.

The offer by Lihue planters stirred up renewed interest in the waterworks issue. A recent study of the demand for water showed that the present 100-gallon-per-family was inadequate.

The prevailing sentiment favors the abandonment of the waterworks board and the return of its functions to the county. Main argument for this move is economy.

Prior to the establishment of the separate waterworks board, water rates were 11 cents per thousand gallons. Since then, the rates have gone up to 19 cents. It is expected that the rates will go up to 29 cents per thousand gallons.

Many claim that the extra charge has not brought prosperity to their farms but instead reduced services. Farmers are not motivated to incur expense for waterworks, especially when the same is not needed for domestic purposes.

Before 1951 when Sen. Inouye Miya (R) introduced a bill which would have turned over the waterworks to the county, the committee refused to consider the legislation.

The committee reasoned that the county would then have a direct administration over the project, better control over the water system, and no fiscal pressure on the water company.

Democrats Refused Post

The Miyake bill, which created the waterworks board during a legislative session dominated by Republicans, was strongly opposed on this island. Some of the committee members attempted to serve on the board to have a voice on the grounds that they were and are against a separate waterworks board.

A few who opposed the board now say that the agency has been created and decided that it was a mistake. They are against it in the first place, it is not easy to add something to the system.

The waterworks board became a hot political issue and former sen.- sen. Katsu Okada, a strong supporter of the board, have attributed his defeat in the senatorial race by Sen. Miya in large part to the waterworks board.

The county has never adopted a master plan for the water system. The waterworks board has not been able to develop a comprehensive plan for the future.

Plantation to Keep Part

Lihue plantation is not giving up its water rights in the present offer. K. H. T. Estes in his letter to the waterworks board said that he would like to have the elimination of the small water rights.

According to David W. Wong, chief engineer and manager of the waterworks board, the increased revenue from the two systems will result in a net gain of $51,000 for the county each year.

More On Murder

(From page 1)

Kekaha is sending a strong team to the first annual ILWU softboll tournament to begin April 22 in Honolulu when Kekaha takes on Hawaiian Pine, and Kauai pays Malolo.

Dyna Nakamoto, Kauai ILWU sports chairman, will accompany the Garden Island champions. The Kauai team which represents the island defeated Lihue in two consecutive games in the contest between the East and West champions.

Eleven teams representing ILWU unions have thus far reported to the union's sports committee that they will enter the annual ball leagues. The schedule of games will be worked out shortly.

Kekaha took the league championship last year. Lihue was runner up.

The union's sports committee is discussing the organization of a golf club. Maui and Oahu have similar sports clubs.

Fishing is a popular sport here and contests are going on constantly. A fishing contest is sponsored by an island-wide fishing contest May 15-14.

The projected swimming pool at Wainea, which has the whole community behind it, pro-voted favorite revival in Kekaha. With Wainea, going ahead with the construction of a swimming pool, Kekaha could not sit back without building one of its own.

Blind Ex-Flighty

King of Philippines

Violated Boxer's Rule

Danny Ganasa, former feather-weight champion of the Philippines who won the title in 1935 and lost it for three years, now both the boxer and volleyball artist, occasionally earns money by playing cards.

The boxer who in 1937 fought Henry Snell and held three titles simultaneously is blind and is engaged in study.

Although Armstrong put Ganasa to sleep inside of one round, Ganasa ran at impressive rate.

In about 13 years on a carrierr now in his 20s, and lost 10 bouts. How big this fighting machine go blindly.

T'Philippine Free Press Jan.

"It was in 1944. In a bout in Honolulu, I choked his opponent. But, he was so fast! I never! Second week, I thought it was night. After I realized it was nothing. I had been blinded."
Gadabout

A HIGHLY UNION-CONSCIOUS AFI, man called in to say everything the MCAU publish last week about working conditions at the Tapp Man in Los Angeles didn’t happen and there were a lot of things that ought to be written to the papers.

"To tell the truth," he said, "I don’t think union people ought to conversation with MCAU, because they’re always just trying to look good..."

DESPITE the tragic news of the Biltmore Hotel for its arson, the rumor is unfounded. The asking price recently for the completion of the hotel cost more than $4 million.

J. FISHHEAD CRAZY, the radio producer who did little to like or be reminded of his mercenary ways. He is a few lines in this column about his one of his higher dudgeons—and for two days in a row for some reason best known to himself, he decided Robert McElrath, ILWU coordination man, was going to be pretty high, of course, what with Joseph Greenleaf, Sr. having said somewhere to the effect that the benefit of the hotel cost more than $4 million.

TWO LOCAL BUSINESSMEN in Honolulu have been reported to have met not so long ago with top Honolulu officials and told them of their plans to put forth a proposition for opening a up a gambling hall here. The deal is said to have been an interesting sidelight is that some who with two or more lines allowed here are also hotly opposed to home rule. They apparently subscribe to the idea that it would be easier one to open under, despite failures in that direction thus far.

Future Lumber to Be Colored During Growth Cut By Radio Waves

Future houses made of lumber need not be painted for the building material. Colored lumber will be available in the future.

On the Mainland saplings are being injected with enameled colors that ensure a permanent finish. The experiment is proving successful.

Rushing the Season—Straw hats and cane are high style for the beach this year, most designers.

CalPacers, Dockers Win in Volleyball Loop

Coach Donald Demello’s defending champion CalPacers defeated Hawaiian Pines in three sets as the Oahu ILWU—AA Volleyball league saw season go under on Sunday morning at Waialua.

Scores of the CIC—Maui games were: 13-12, 15-12, 15-11. Hilo Alukunui won Against Alou in set two, 15-8, 15-10. Both games were played at the ILWU Memorial Association court.

The Longhorns beat Waialua in two sets, 13-15 and 15-9 at Waipahu.

This Sunday’s games: AmCan vs Oahu, Hilo vs Longhorns, and Hawaiian Pines vs Waialua (at Waipahu).

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

But I believe the determination of these 30 nations to chart a course that will bring about an end to the need for violence, the fostering of better understanding, and the establishment of new ways of living together, will be a sort of clear beacon.

Science is bringing other changes as well, according to Kennedy. "Tree vitamin" experiments are being conducted on the West Coast and scientists say that the time required for timber to develop from seed to usable height has been reduced by 10 years. Douglas fir which requires 100 years will mature in 60 years.

Radio Waves

In the future there won’t be so much as will be seen when timber is cut. Radiative waves will be used, which will give "an absolutely smooth cut, with no need of planning."

Timber in rugged terrains which is inaccessible today will be a thing of the past with the use of television. Kennedy says, loggers will not be necessary. A man with a machine on an at will stream radioactive substance to kill the plant.

All this will have strong implications on the woodsmen and the logging industry. How to keep on mechanization and how to keep on mechanization and how to keep on mechanization and how to keep on mechanization go on.

Kennedy reported that the TRM Corp which dominates the plywood industry in the state is turning out a product called "novel" plywood. The company also makes a new type of paper, one man operates the electric brain and the other operates the machine, and their output is equivalent to that of 85 men.

The British army are bringing benefits of civilization to Malyan jungles. Tribesmen are given rifles to replace their ancient dart guns.

Jungle dwellers aren’t civilized enough yet, to handle atomic bombs. UN News

Kakaka, standard bearers for Oahu in the Territorial AFA baseball championships were designated by their followers with the oar over Maui last Saturday and then took Hawaii by a 4 to 2 score. The additions of Major Oshi and Major Ookuma to the final team of the savory Goro Morimoto—II paid off as Uyehara held the Big T_entries to only three hits and helped his own cause hit six runs and four hits. A hanger which had the advantage, and a teammate came through with another run to make it 4 to 2. Goro Morimoto steered the team throughout the season and managed to secure another entry in the Grand Slam championship with the number of games. General Manager Hiroshi Fuji while in the shadows did a whole of a job keeping the team "happy" and holding the team a team is a cohesive unit. Congratulations!

"ANYTHING YOU CAN DO I can do better" was a familiar theme song popularized by Elvis Presley of musical comedy team. The use of the song was expected to have a positive effect on the AFA baseball program. The song was conducted by the AFA baseball players after the Ball game and after the Ball game, and said succinctly, "Two can laugh."

The fans who generally follow the season right through saw the card and the price of general admission and stayed home in droves. The result was that only about 300 die-hard fans turned out and what was supposed to be an auspicious start of the Territorial championships was a dud.

The only fight that took the sourness out of our mouth was the University of Washington—Gillette Column match at 147 lbs. Two men were known in this one fight than practically all of the other bouts put together. The contest, however, was won by the University of Washington with a card here doesn’t quite hold water. The educational needs of adults and of youngsters can only be met by means of public education. And when a committee was formed to see that the purpose for which this 19th century was used and who were turned down arbitrarily because of requirements to make this 10th century a very popular school.

FRANKIE FERNANDEZ GOTT A big spread in the FM paper on his recent announcement of his "official retirement." People who work with Frankie and those who know Frankie and those who have listened for being generous enough to think he really would pay the money—even thought he didn’t.

MANY WEIRD "THINGS" are done by seconds to boxfighters between rounds, which is the purpose of giving the fighters, energy and one thing and another. We thought we could name them but a new one was added to them when Abell Donnell and Larry Carter fought to a draw. Donnell’s change was probably second would ever be on his stand ever.

One Stationing #37

J. K. Wong Garage

55 N. KUKUI STREET

GREGORY H. IKEA

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

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Bus. Phone: 929106 or 392986

By Wilfred Oka

Sports World

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ONE LION who has been rather vocal on the need for a junior college here in Honolulu has the support of this column. The claims of the “spokesman” for the University of Hawaii that the Mahana institutes are the mainstay of education here doesn’t quite hold water. The educational needs of adults and of youngsters can only be met by means of public education. And when a committee was formed to see that the purpose for which this 19th century was used and who were turned down arbitrarily because of requirements to make this 10th century a very popular school.

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Confessions of A Professional Stoolpigeon

PART IV

Continuing this series of excerpts from the book False Witness, autobiography of professional witness Harvey Mattos published by Cameron & Kahn, we quote from his account of an appearance in Austin. Too often to recall, I Was a Communist for the FBI.

To educate Americans "Now, that stuff never happened, Matt, did it?" I asked jokingly.

Crested said: "It's important any- way. We've got to educate the American public."

Our constant companions were the Texas rangers; they had done most of the research in preparing the case for the attorney general's office. There was a special section of the Texas Rangers known as the Internal Security section. Its job was to keep tabs on sub- versión in the state. They used all the known devices to obtain information—wire tapping, microfilm cameras, unmarked care for surveillance, and stool pigeons.

The hearings in Austin, before the governor's commission dealt not only with the Distributive, Processing & Office Workers Union but also with the Fur & Leather Workers Union and the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers Union. The Fur & Leather Workers Union was the most active and had the most public—front pages across the state—and accomplished all its purposes. The Texasists were made aware of the "imminent danger of communism" to their state, and a communist-control law was passed shortly thereafter.

Knew Absolutely Nothing a Texas POSTSCRIPT, Mattox ticked off a list of facts which he knew was true, including that I Was a Communist for the FBI. I was caught. I was now in the open.

I received another call from Dr. J. B. Matthews and, as in the earlier one, he asked if I was going on a trip and fastening my bank roll. Matthews told me to get in touch with William MacDowell, the attorney for the Texas & Pacific railroad. MacDowell had contacted Matthews in order to complete an investigation.

One of their employees was sus- pected of being a communis- fremont, and the railroad dis- charged him. But before the dis- ciplinary action could be taken, it had to be approved by the Labor Relations Board.

That's where I came in. I was to be a witness to swear him in. I heard him swear, I heard of the individual involved and knew absolutely nothing about the Texas & Pacific railroad. But that didn't matter. I was still able to fulfill my function—witness.

I was a "tremendous success"—a worker was fired.

(To be continued)

NEW WEST GERMAN WEHRMACHT FIVE TIMES STRONGER THAN HITLER'S

Under the new Paris Agreement, West Germany will have a Wehr- macht five times as strong as that which Hitler could assemble. "The Weimar Republic had 100,000 soldiers. They were enough for Chancellors von Papen to strange democra- tic liberties and bring Hit- ler to power," stated the appeal issued by the Committee for Ger- man Unity.

"In the West German Federal Republic, which is far smaller than the Weimar Republic, Hitler's re- currents are now going to be given 500,000 soldiers. What will be left of democracy will be even more not enough for these generals, who are now calling for total mobili- zation."

"Dr. Adenauer claims that the Paris agreements will serve Euro- pean security. In fact, the rearmament of the old cadres of the Hitlerite army will enormously sharpen the international tension at its most critical point in central Europe at a moment when in the rest of the world there is a noticeable relaxation of tension."

"It is the duty of all Germans at this hour to show the world an example of patriotism, to keep us, without distinction of person or party, united and make the reunifica- tion of Germany possible with the provi- sions of the two parts of Germany."

"The Wehrmacht must be a guaran- ntry which could disrupt such negotiations."

The appeal issued by the Com- mittee for German Unity in the United States has been called in Western Germany by action for German unity against the Western Wehrmacht by many nations of the population.

Anti-war Poster Bur

"The West German authorities have handed out a poster issued by the Communist Party in Bavaria because it alleg- esting to elements of the committee to the orders of the authorities."

The poster consists simply of a picture of a soldier, standing on the barricade, and the text: "Bavaria—Barbars is an untranslatable Ger- man phrase implying Prussian- drivel, declaring that the Soviet Union was unpro- voked and that the German were to be admired for their anti- soviet-destroying military discipline.

Book on Nazis

Lord Russell's well known book "On Nazi War Crimes," "The Scourge of the Swastikas," will be published by both the English and American editions of "Vox and Welt," it was announced in Berlin.

Stevenson Speech Gives Heart To People Seeking Peace

Adlai Stevenson, leading contender for the Democratic presi- dential nomination next year, took a step April 1 to lead his followers away from war. Speaking in Chicago, Stevenson said that the American people face with dread the idea of going to war with the Chinese and the Soviet.

The Democratic leader's speech was immediately greeted with applause from Sen. Wayne Morse (D, Ore.), who on April 1 introduced a resolution on this topic in the Senate, jointly with Sen. Herbert Lehman (D, N.Y.). The Morse-Lehman resolution would declare it the sense of congress that in the case of China and the Soviet.

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The Washington Scene

Morse said: "Adlai Stevenson's speech was a great speech by a great statesman. It was true to the historic ideals of Ameri- cans. Foreign Policy. In essence it urged the Eisenhower admin- istration to return to a foreign policy within the framework of international law by pointing out that the U. S. has no legal right to defend Quemoy and the Matsu, and by recommend- ing that the U. S. join the United Nations to intercede in the dispute. Not an attempt at pacifying the Pacific and averting, if possibl, a third world war."

Stevenson went beyond the immediate issue of the off- shore islands, and suggested that something must be done about Per- mian. Stevenson's speech stirred interest far beyond the Matsu. He said Forrest should be defended against attack, but added this important phrase:

"Pending some final settlement of its status—by inde- pendence, neutralization, trusteeship, plebiscite, or whatever is wisest."

In saying this, Stevenson recognized the U. S. cannot inconnisitently guarantee the defense of the aging Chiang and his weak regime, which is daily waging war against its own countrymen. Nor did he categorically state, as some hope do, that for- mula must be defended forever against the Peking Government.

SPEECH WELCOMED BY MANY

Every examination of American public opinion that one can make through personal discussion, reading newspaper and mag- azine editorials, considering the position of the American public, the position of American private organizations, and the resolutions passed by them—this all leads to the conclusion that the American public does not want war. They were waiting for someone of Stevenson's stature to say what he did, however, because they have been made afraid to stick their necks out and invest the faith that Stevenson expressed.

The courageous few who have a stand against going to war over the Chinese Islands before Stevenson may soon be joined by many more. Organizations of the people behind Stevenson's position, rather than confine itself to criti- cising the Eisenhower-Berne policies as dangerous and confusing. This war may very likely take a little time. Certainly the average Ameri- can trade unionist is ready for a more peaceful world.

The fact that Stevenson has stepped forward with an alterna- tive to the Eisenhower administration policy of keeping the nation in doubt over its intentions will encourage other Demo- cratic politicians to do likewise. If for no other reason, they will see how popular his position will become after expirations for the presidential nominating conventions have passed behind.

DULLES CONTRADICTS WILSON

Sec of State John Foster Dulles saw this at once. Within a few hours of the Stevenson speech he had a formal statement which was an attempt to steal Stevenson's thunder. He announced that Stevenson was merely repeating ideas which the Eisenhower administration has already put forward. But he nevertheless clung to the old stand that war over the islands was not a menace to the peace, that it was an ace in the hole in the international poker game. He said:

"We are not committed to the defense of Quemoy and the Matsu except under the conditions which Congress has pre- scribed, namely, that their defense is required to preserve the peace and to assure the defense of Formosa itself. But he did not mention the fact that Defense Sec. Charles E. Wilson has said bluntly that they are as much a menace to peace as the Chinese.

The weakness of the Stevenson speech is that it proposed a new approach to the Far East situation because world opinion is not with the U. S. government. The domestic H-Bomb crisis would be a crime against all humanity. His argument was one of expediency, rather than of morality.
They Speak For Two Thirds

What transpires at Bandung, Indonesia, may affect the entire future history of human civilization. I refer to the Afro-Asian conference which opened March 18 in Bandung to form an organization of dependent non-white nations of these two continents.

The 29 nations represented at this conference speak for nearly 200 million people, or nearly one third of the world's population. Our interests, our problems, our way of thought, our way of life are united in the view that, in the face of the increasing dominion of the white, the time is at hand for the world to face the task of organizing a world confederation.

The U.S. daily press has given a lot of space to this vitaly significant conference. An editor's note in the Washington Post, in an article in Sunday's Atlantic Monthly, and an editorial in the New York Daily News ask the question: "Why should an American be concerned about a distant and obscure country?"

That is the question that this article is designed to answer, to show the importance of this conference to those who are concerned with the future of the whole world.

I therefore appeal to the American people to show the same interest in this conference as they have shown in all international meetings, from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the final settlement of the Munich crisis.

There is no question that at this historic conference a world confederation will be established, and that the United States will be asked to join in it.

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