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because of what he considered de- fective brick being supplied by Gaspro.

The three schools under con- struction were at Pearl City, Alea and Waimanalo. Kunimoto's objec- tion was that the bricks were not sufficiently cured. He said this week he thought Gaspro would have no trouble furnishing suit- able brick.

But he cannot speak for the Federal government, which is supplying funds for the Pearl City and the Alea schools, and he says samples of the blocks have been submitted to Federal Inspectors. Johnny Wilson, former mayor (more on page 5)

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Charges of assault and battery against James Oda, World War II and Aiea very prolific vegetable grower, was dismissed last week after the man alleged to be the victim by police testified that Oda was innocent.

Officer Larry Goenas, who made the arrest in a Nanana Ave. res- taurant, admitted he had eaten with his club, Goenas, who lowered the entrance of the army veteran, said he had intended to arrest him and another man on the shoulder. But when Oda moved around rap- idly, the case fell on his head.

But an aged man whom Oda was charged with striking said he had not received any blows, but had taken the younger man by the arm and tried to usher him out after an argument in Japan ese and a cook. The argument rose over the length of time it took to prepare food Oda had or- dered.

Older Man Lost Head

The cook, testifying, said the older man, a visitor to the restaur- ant, had "lost his head" when he noticed this strong com- plaint.

Officer Goenas and another po- lice officer told the court they had not seen what looked like a fight and entered to arrest Oda.

Judge Ernest Ing apparently believed the story of the "victim" in preference to that of the officer and dismissed charges.

Oda, who was represented by Attorney James King, of the firm of Ing and Synovage, had not decided whether or not he will appeal the verdict, and the case against the former Officer Goenas because of the blows from the club.

The trial took place in the dis- trict court of Honolulu, Friday, May 13.
Blaisdell To Appoint Safety Engineer; Hopes To Cut Rate of C-C Accidents

Appointment of a safety engineer in the city of Honolulu to set up a program of industrial safety for the public utilities was announced last week on a local radio program by Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell.

Provision for the position was made more than a year ago, but the post was never filled until now. C-C authorities said no applications from qualified persons had been received.

Stressing the high cost of accidents to the city, Blaisdell said he had heard from Robert Eber, territorial safety engineer, that $2 for C-C had suffered accidents in 1954 at a direct cost to the city alone of $50,000. That figure includes days of work lost, emergency hospital costs, broken bones and private hospital costs.

Indirect Cost $500,000

But the indirect cost, Blaisdell said, is four times greater, the total cost being estimated at somewhere close to half a million dollars.

On Dec. 31, 1954, the mayor wrote on a target sheet that the C-C employes of the C-C system, so a study of the figures shows a fourth of the employes were injured three days or more during the year.

Comparing the figure with that of a local industry, which employs about 5,000 people, Blaisdell said, the C-C record is about twice the number of industrial accidents.

It is a matter of concern to both the C-C and the city, Blaisdell said, that he had not been satisfied. He attributed the difference to the industry's poor safety program.

Apart from the economic toll of industrial accidents, Blaisdell stressed the needless pain and anguish caused to persons and their employes by accidents that might have been prevented.

Eleven Lost Lives

Eleven employes have lost their lives in accidents since 1945.

Quoting figures from other sources, Blaisdell said 1,416 employes were employed in all industries in Hawaii at the end of the year, which would place the city's record at $164,600 and 1,205 employes were injured in 1953 at a cost of $159,300.

By instituting a safety program, the mayor said, the C-C will save $85,800 the first year. The city of Oakland, Calif., cut accidents by 50 per cent with a safety program, he added, saving $100,000.

Alcantra Decision

Far-Reaching For Aliens In Territory

When Duke Kahanamoku was in his prime, world records and Hawaiian records were falling all the time. Consider, for instance, the old standard of 29.14. On the fifth day of the month, Duke swam against Norman Ross, a famous Mainland swimmer, and dropped his own world's record for the yards from 32.1 to 29.8 seconds flat.

But it wasn't Ross who pushed harder. It was Glaister's records who works today for the C-C depart-

ment of buildings, next door to Sheraton.

Norman Ross had his eyes opened when he watched the best of the mainland swimmers, including Duke, Lane and John Keal. Another well known mainland swimmer who completed that day was Taage Berg, the famous beach boy, who competed in the 100-yard butterfly and "gave great promise," according to critics of the day, though some quin-

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Ex-FBI Men to Set Up Information Center On Alleged Subversives

WASHINGTON - A group of former FBI men announced May 12, their plan to set up an "open-end" information center to keep lists of individuals and organizations alleged to be subversive by some one else.

The enterprise, to be called the Foundation for American Research, said in a statement that it will make no attempt to determine the accuracy of the labeling, said it will be "as accurate as possible." Hostile agents of the FBI will serve just as a "check" and "no other information," they said.

Tracy, who expects donations from the general public, will make the organization a registered 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization. His associates named so far are former Assistant to the President, former Assistant to the Director, and former Assistant to the FBI.

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(But anyone could dig out those highly inaccurate lists for him by referring to government reports in any large library.)

9,000 Children of West Coast Dockers to Get Free Polo Shots

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP) - Polo shots for 9,000 children of West Coast longshoremen will be paid for by the joint welfare fund of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Assn.

The fund will buy vaccine for the children, but the dockers will not receive the shots free in school, at a cost of $8 for the series of three injections. The dockers receive the services in administering the injections is covered by group social security plans under the fund setup.

Children of ILWU members in California, Oregon and Washington are eligible to receive the shots. However, the vaccination program has been expanded in California pending investigation of cases of polio vaccine reactions, which have been reported with vaccine from the Cutler Laboratories.

Nakai, Matsuda

Win Drive Travel Award to Minn.

Edith Nakai and Marlene Matsumoto, both students at the University of Hawaii, won the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.'s annual prize for the best work in the child development division, presented the awards last Saturday.

The company's travel award sponsored by the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. awarded each young woman winter vacation in the United States.

Miss Nakai is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natsuki Nakai of 421-A East Manoa Rd., Honolulu.

Miss Matsumoto is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaichi Matsumoto of 421-A East Manoa Rd., Honolulu.
President Cleveland’s Message

President Cleveland told the story of Hawaiian Annexation carefully on Dec. 31, 1939, when he told Congress why he disapproved the U. S. part in it. Here, in the second installment of his message, he tells how sugar planters courted the U. S., and committed “the first overt act tending toward subversion of the Hawaiian Government.”

I conceived it to be my duty therefore to withdraw the treaty from the Senate at once and meanwhile to take all necessary and full and impartial investigation to be made of the facts attending the subversion of the constitutional government of Hawaii, and the installment in its place of the provisional government.

I selected for the work of investigation the Hon. James H. Blount of Georgia, who, I may mention, is a member of the House of Representatives, and whose experience as chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs in that body, and his consequent familiarity with international law, his high character and honorable reputation, seemed to render him peculiarly fitted for the duties entrusted to him. The evidence and the instructions given to him and the conclusions derived from his investigation accompany this message.

These conclusions do not rest for their acceptence entirely upon Mr. Blount’s honesty and ability as a man, nor upon his soundness and integrity as an investigator. They are accompanied by the evidence upon which they are based, which evidence is also hereon transmitted, and from which it seems to me no other deductions could properly be made by the Committee than those which I make by it.

The report with its accompanying proofs, and such other evidence as is now before the Congress or is hereon submitted, justifies in my opinion the statement that when the president was set to submit the treaty to the Senate, it was already evident and probable that the subversion of the monarchy was not in any way promoted by this Government,” and when the Senate was induced to receive and discuss it on that basis, it was no less properly induced.

The attempt will not be made in this communication to touch upon all the facts which throw light upon the progress and consummation of this enterprise. I have found it necessary to give the record of the facts and evidence that will exhibit its character and intensity in which it had its birth.

It is unnecessary to set forth the reasons which in January, 1898, led a considerable number of American citizens and other foreigners and merchants residing at Honolulu to favor the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. It is sufficient to note the fact and to observe that it was a natural and proper movement with the summer coming to the United States in that country.

He evidently had an ardent desire that it should become a fact accomplished in his lifetime. His character and preconceptions were not in any manner scrupulous as to the means employed to that end.

“Overt Act”

On the 10th day of November, nearly two months before the first overt act tending towards the subversion of the Hawaiian Government and the attempted transfer of Hawaiian territory to the United States, the Secretary of State issued a circular letter to the Secretary of State in which the case for annexation was elaborately argued, on moral, political, and economical grounds.

He refers to the idea of the Hawaiian sugar interests from the operation of the McKinley bill, and the tendency to still further depreciation of sugar property unless some measure of relief is given. He then proceeds to the explanation of the action of the Secretary of State in which he explains his exposure of the subject of the abolition and uncompromising demand for annexation. He says: “In truth the annexation here is an absurd anachronism. It has nothing on which it rests but the merest fiction. It has no history. It is a mere phantom. It once stood no longer existing, the monarchy now is only an immediate fiction—no actuality, no hope of any progress and progress of the islands.”

He further says: “As a crown colony of Great Britain or a Territory of the United States the government modifications could be made readily and good law secured. Dependent and the vast future interests of the United States in the Pacific require a state which, at no distant day, must be responsible for the government of the island, or they cannot be as easily governed, as any of the existing Territories of the United States.”

"Hawaii has reached the parting of the ways. She must now take the road which leads to Asia, or the other which leads to America, and she must make her choice. Among these two courses one seems to me absolutely necessary, the other impossible. If she remains the American protectorate over the islands, I believe the future to be a beneficial one for the country, and the more advantageous to the islands, and the cheapest and least objectionable of the two.

"If it was wise for the United States through Secretary Mason thirty-eight years ago to offer to spend $1,000,000 to secure a treaty of annexation, it certainly can be no chimerical or vain hope to expect Florida to be annexed at about the same expense. Hawaii under annexation has five times the wealth she possessed in 1854, and the former annexation is very much stronger than they were.

"I cannot refrain from saying that the sooner the islands are in the possession of the islanders, and the more they are governed by those who, from long residence and knowledge of the islands, are best fitted for that purpose, the sooner the condition of the islands will be improved and the sooner the Hawaiian people will become a nation.

"These declarations certainly show a lack of the style and character of a man, and are not made when just interpreting the significance of the Minister’s accredited acts or with the idea that the prosecutions of such conduct on his part may not be admitted. (To be continued)"

Areas once in fishponds at Wai- nike, Niu Kauai, and Kawaheo have been or are being filled for use as homes.

Coffee produced in the islands amounts to less than 1% of 1% of U.S. consumption.

$1,000-$2,000 Union Organizers Licens Required in South

CARRUTHERS, Ga.—Small town authorities are working hard to investigate the new industries organizing labor in the South. The International Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) found that it needed more than 200 hours to persuade the workers to leave the South.

You can’t organize without a license: a labor organizer William Denton was told. Police confirmed that Denton was given a $2,000 license, which is $1,000, plus a fee of $100 for every 24 hours he worked in Georgia.

The City Council declined the law last November, which was then signed by the Governor. The IUE has applied for an injunction against enforcement of the ordinance in the U.S. District Court in Atlanta.

In another Georgia town, Batesville, where the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) was convicted for failing to purchase $2,000 of company’s license, and faces a conviction of up to $300 fine or 30 days in jail if both.

CIO-AFL Merger Body Agreed on Constitution But Divided on Name

WASHINGTON, Ill. - CIO and AFL unity committees completed their work on a constitution for the merged labor federation, but divided on what its name will be.

The plan was clearly a point with AFL Pres. George M. Meany, who referred to the conference with CIO Pres. Walter Reuther and Samuel Gompers in the same manner. Asked by a newsmen whether he anticipated trouble in the conference with CIO Pres. Walter Reuther and Samuel Gompers in the same manner. Asked by a newsmen whether he anticipated trouble in the formation of the merged body, Meany said bluntly: “Yes!” Neither labor leader would be drawn into discussion of this point.

No date has been set for another conference, but representatives of both groups are expected to attend the conference of the international directors of the merged body.

Dissolved OCP Version

By this paved path, the Republican platform might be considered a fainly-dissipated version of the Communist Manifesto.

"There is, according to the Army guide, a distinct vocabulary immediately recognizable in a certain area and another.

"How do you spell it?" The dictionary version of the OCP as "the attempt to blend opposite and cattitudinous teneus into one system to produce union and censorship."

Hobbies Under Suspicion

The Army handbook also brands as suspect such hobbies as folk dancing, stamp collecting, or any form traditionally allied with the Communist movement. Pres. Eisenhower, in his speeches, is supposed to be partial to the song, I Like Mountain Music.

Wilson Moves Out Of Mahakaua Home

Johnny Wilson has moved out of Mahakaua into quarters both larger and cooler across the street. Besides more room for his television set, desk and his books and papers which embody much of his own part of the history of Hawaii, he also has a kitchen of his own.

"I didn’t realize how real it was when I first moved in there," says the former mayor, "until I came over here. It’s a bigger, better, better all around."
Railway Death Revives Criticism Of Unsafe Lihue Company System (from page 1) lever brakes and even experienced drivers like Jack Lawlis have trouble in operating them, so nothing is safe at all.

The locomotives pull a few dozen cars and this exposure to danger of death adds to the problems faced by the men but motorists who have smashed into trains at crossings.

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Lihue—The Lihue Fishing Club held its annual fishing contest from noon last Satur- day at the Lihue Fishponds. The highest score was achieved by the fishing team headed by Olive Kikawada, who landed 10 pounds of fish. The team also included George Kikawada and Jack Lawlis.

The contest attracted a large number of participants, with many fishermen vying for the top prize of $100.

The first place prize was awarded to Kikawada, who landed a total of 10 pounds of fish. The second place prize went to another team, headed by Jack Lawlis, who caught a total of 8 pounds of fish. The third place prize was awarded to a team headed by George Kikawada, who caught a total of 6 pounds of fish.

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Press Eggs Fighting Demos On; GOP Can’t Decide How To Create Most Havoc

The excitement in the courtroom over the election of the new governor has resulted in a series of demonstrations and protests. The Democratic Party has organized a series of protests in various cities, calling for the resignation of the new governor.

Another possibility was that someone would have to start a new party in order to get the necessary support from the people. However, the current political situation makes it difficult to form a new party.

As for Speaker Kauhane, he has been critical of the Republican Party for its lack of commitment to the state’s welfare. He has called for the party to take a more active role in addressing the state’s problems.

Kauhane’s statements have been met with a mixed reaction from the other legislators. Some have supported his calls for change, while others have expressed concern about the potential for political instability.

In conclusion, the current situation is complex and requires a careful balance of political forces. The Republican Party needs to reevaluate its strategies and consider new approaches in order to maintain its position in the state’s politics.
Did Chun Duck Soon Break Hangman’s Rope? Who Shot Capt. McDuffie?

By EDWARD ROHRBAUGH

Washington—Is Chun Duck Soon the only man ever hanged in Hawaii?—Or was he deposed to Korea after becoming a legend in radio and the movies?

That's the kind of question that gets kicked around at the cool halls of the Press Club when legions of clerks, newsmen and casual visitors while away the hours waiting for the legislators to come out of their traditional smoke-filled cubicles and committee rooms and face up to the public.

Sometimes, as in the case of Chun Duck Soon, a subject pops up on the pages of the newspapers as a legend as well as a legend.

Tommy Miles, alias assistant dress clerk of the house, and Ned Chillingworth, lobbyist, recall the story this way:

It's Deep South, Georgia. Tommy, a fabulously burly and escapee who once got into a gunfight with police on Beresford Drive, Arthur McDuffie of the police was wounded, so Chun was looking for a gun. Arthur Baker, the gunman, and he took sanctuary under a church (presumably the Memphian Church). But he surrendered without further firing when chang Anderson, the original model for "Chub Rule," went in after him.

Like plenty of other oddities around town, both Miles and Chillingworth say Tommy Miles was hanged, but that the rope broke or something so that he was allowed to escape.

The Trail Is Maze

Did that happen? Well, the evidence is not so easy to see. He couldn't prove it didn't happen. Indeed, it appears that it is one of the most often told stories of the South. But the stories are heard and read almost as interesting as the truth—what is true or what simply isn't found out about what happened in the past.

Oahu Prison Records list the old-time hanger's name, all right, but they list no place of execution or time of hanging. They say he was in for first degree burglary, two counts, and his trial was held from 17 to 23 July 1921.

After that, it's all null as written in the word, "Korea," without any date. It may not be, says Arthur Baker, subject to eradication, or whatever.

The newspapers of that time report that Baker got a parole from one of his two penalties, or if not, he was allowed to stay in the county.

The local press report that he had escaped six times within the previous twelve years, once even nothing but a room to go out.

Never Happened—Colburn

Mr. Colburn, Sheriff of the county, and chief of the prison records for years, says that's a lot of hooey about Chun or not. He says there was an escape, but that he had to stay in and serve about 80 years of the other one.

The local press report that Colburn had said Chun had escaped six times within the previous twelve years, and so it would make a good deal of noise to try it out.

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WANTS U.N. MUSIC—Pres. James C. Petitto of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) today reported he has been discussing possibilities of a United Nations orchestra. The union leader was among the first to touch in Rome to arrange for the Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Vienna as the base for the U.S. delegation of Federation (Page 1)

Rival Product Has Limestone, Johnny Wilson Says

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and head-of-Wilsonite Brick—believ- ing the Gaspar brick will be
veneer on Federal inspection because
t of the natural color. Only 35 per cent of the 1000 brick samples turned out to be acceptable. The Gaspar brick has limestone in it. It has 50 per cent of that. So, it is 25 per cent more valuable.

What's wrong with having limestone in brick? Well, here's the rub: the other men in the business say that they have the better product.

The one material that causes the trouble is the shape of the brick that has limestone is yellow rather than red. When the brick is fired, the limestone will slowly dehydrate and expand, becoming a hard substance instead of the brick with what is known as a "lume pop."

Another difference between the bricks, says Johnny Wilson, is that his product yields 14 per cent more than Gaspar's which tips the scales at 24 per cent.

Kumimoto, asked about whether the material in the bricks was specified, say, they've not that much of a technical expert. I don't know.

The executive editor of the newspaper that published the story asked the question of Wilson about whether or not he was the man on the top in the story. Wilson operated successfully on himself with a peremptive, and only sur- prised when the reporter was asked if there was any danger of bleeding to death.

But was that really true? Wilson said there was no research brings out one fact that prob- ably important of that day. That's the word of why Chun was paroled and de- parted.

Whether or not he was a Robin Hood, as some say, there is little doubt that he was the hero of the people—and quite possibly more than one patrol by riding on Yee Yo Keuk, who walked up the 13 steps of the CP gallows.

The idea of reality that doesn't fit into a legend.
Gadabout

THE ONION BOX EXHIBITION of Columnist Bob Kraus and Kini Popo wound up Saturday afternoon at the Palace of Fine Arts. Kini Popo, a well-known Hawaiian entertainer, was the star attraction. She sang some of her popular songs, including "Hawaii Five-O" and "蠹 of Hawaii."

JOHN P. WIBERLEY, the big man of the Interstate Detective Service, broke a rule he announced last week by appearing on a radio program without the approval of his employer. In an interview on the "Tiger" program, Wiberley was asked if he thought workers of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Associated Lincoln System, who are on strike over wages, were being made against two employers.

Wiberley was very effective a few years ago in getting confessions from local employees. But now many local workers no longer feel that he's on their side. Wiberley and his company command a very high rate for their services, some locals feel.

CHARLIE VOS and Jack Arnold sat out either to enjoy or drive Jumbo into the trailer. Jack Arnold later asked Wiberley if he knew that as Arnold switched his flasher and horn, he knocked that horn back into his chest and lost his hat but neither dinged his nor his good nature.

All the while the gentleman Kronick bawled advice from a distance such as, "Why don't you leave the main streets alone, Charlie? You're usually no more than either of you.

"The如果不是 because of his reputation as a good-bad-guy, Jumbo might get his two hands onto the trailer instead of entering the fray. But in the end, it was all over before Jumbo could answer. He was too busy looking for something to kick out his left foot.

Charlie Vos wandered back to the sidelines to comment, "Almost as stubborn as Jumbo." He said that Arnold shouldn't have made a show of it.

And Kronick answered, "What do you expect of a good Democrat? He isn't going to be pulled around by a couple of Republicans."

LIKE MOST READERS, we enjoyed the news story of the exploration around the island on foot. It's not often that, for a change, there's the first really interesting news event in a while. It's really hard not to be interested. If the islanders would only report their discoveries, we would have a lot of interesting news...

Lucky Luke, by the way, probably swam a few thousand miles around the island over the past couple of weeks. The item appears to have affected him like a swift kick where it would do him some good. In his natural egoism, the turncoat (who once worked for the ILWU) abandoned his cause to join them at sea.

The $70,000 shipwreck found its way to the bottom of the ocean, and the "Pacifica" was a total loss. The item is written in a fine steel pen and appears to have been designed to appeal to the public at large.

But to get back to the matter at hand, we were wondering about getting some local talent on television. It seems like the idea of having the islanders on television should Mainlanders dominate the atmosphere.

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The news killed my mother, living here in Honolulu. She fell down and died in the hospital. She had been in the hospital for a long time. She died at her bedside, her husband was with her, and her children were with her. She died of natural causes.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The boxing syndicate through terrific prize fighting "sold" the Marlin-Hasselback fight to the public. The Marlin-Hasselback fight was scheduled for next week at the Palace of Fine Arts. The Marlin-Hasselback fight was scheduled for next week at the Palace of Fine Arts.

An off-duty policeman parked his car outside the home of a local business last week, stuck a tag obviously for parking on his car and waited for the driver to come out of the house. The off-duty policeman was a former police officer.

"I'm not sure why I did it, but I wanted to test the theory that if you put a tag on a car, the driver will come out of the house to remove it," he said. "I've always been interested in human behavior, and I thought this would be a good experiment."
Japanese Villagers Stop Shooting At Mt. Fuji

Strong protest by Japanese villagers of the Mount Fuji area forced the U.S. Army and Imperial Japanese forces to desist from their shooting.
On Local Crime and Violence
(from page 1)

Crimes involving violence and the younger elements grow by leaps and bounds. A recent newspaper report indicates the crime rate in Honolulu is higher than in mainland cities where people are becoming more concerned with the growing cult of violence.

This alarming danger which is spreading like a prairie fire, concerns all of us. At home children are saturated with pictures and words of violence in mass publications called "comic" books and imprinted against violence, and sympathy and conditioned to accept violence and cruelty as human traits.

In schools where gambling goes on at a heightened scale and students become victims of sexual assaults, students are not given mental diet conducive to socialization.

Back in 1910 the Midcentury White House Conference and Children declared: "Fear and anxiety due to the possibility of war and bombing raids is national phenomena and affects children and youth."

Children are drilled to craven obedience, and as a result, they do what they are told. In a society dominated by the mentality of militarists, youths are conditioned to be "tough," and to withstand the horrors of "Operation Killer."

Thus, the orgy of violence in Mickey Spillane's novels is disseminated and propagated by a leading publishing firm. TV programs play up cruelty and violent acts.

Terror and violence are gradually accepted unconsciously by many.

The growth of which the cult of violence grows is the cold war environment, which does not prepare mankind to live and let live but conditions them to be killers.

Take for instance the schools where students are taught to use wooden desks as weapons against A- and H-bombs in the event of a bombing drill. Emphasis on education for peace has been pushed aside.

The National Education Assn. in 1949 issued a 22-page report by its Educational Policies Committee which emphasized that children will live in an atmosphere of constant cold war tension for years. Nothing was said about the need of children being taught that there is a hope of peaceful settlement of world problems.

It was said, "The development of an ardent desire for peace with the rest of the world is the least of educational problems."

In 1934, however, this same NEA report, "War is the greatest menace to civilization. Children should be taught that the problem is carried on through man's life and ideals and material wealth. Legislation should be passed prohibiting profits from the manufacture of armaments."

The Rev. Stephen H. Frischman, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, said recently in his sermon: "The cult of violence begins with our children and their education must be corrected through education of the systematic extermination of children, the adult and aged by the millions in the ovens of Nazi Germany."

But even this development of the cult of violence is stopped and the trend reversed, "by understanding the reasons, and by understanding our resources for changing it, our culture and our society are doomed as the civilization of ancient Rome."

This past week the dailies reported heartening news of the signing of the Austrian treaty. Subsequently they published proposals by the U.S.S.R. and U.S. for disarmament and plans for a Big 4 conference.

World peace will make us healthy. Cold war means crime and violence, super profits of armament manufacturers, small expenditures for medical and other researches and eventual destruction of mankind.

**Frankly Speaking**

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

What Happened at Bandung

From articles appearing in the Negro press on Bandung, it appears that Mr. Davis has been able to get a much clearer picture of the conference than one could possibly from reports in the daily news.

The work of this historic meeting was summed up by President Nehru when he said: "The Bandung Conference was of the future, not of the past, in the future, not in Asia and Africa."

He also expressed his hope that to get a much clearer picture of Congressmen, Administration representatives, especially those of Robert Staurt whose paper I have been in touch with, there was the greatest suspicion.

Despite the efforts of some correspondents for the big news services who wanted it to appear that the 29 colored nations were far apart on many issues, the Premier Chou, Li, Premier Chou, Li, of China took a leading, more aggressive role, which, although it may have been, I believe, to the great advantage of the United States, our position.

Will Cooperate As Equals

According to Nehru, one of the organizers of the conference and a world leader whose great talent to side with the so-called "free world" in the cold war has won his own State Department experts sniping in the background, the Bandung conference gives Asia and Africa new influence and serves notice that these colored nations will cooperate with the West only on an equal basis.

Three significant resolutions adopted unanimously by the 29 nations included:

1. Support for the "courageous stand taken by various white races in many Latin American countries, especially by the peoples of African, Indian and Pakistani origin in the United Nations."  

2. "Economic cooperation among the Asian-African countries on the basis of mutual interest and respect for national sovereignty."  


In other words, the 29 nations told the rest of the world that colonialism and white supremacy are at an end. Although the issue of race was not specifically discussed, it is generally agreed that the Bandung Conference set the stage for the future of the United Nations Conference and the Second and European colonial powers in the cold war.

Speaking to the press, Premier Chou, Li, who attended the session as a reporter for the Chicago Defender, one of the nation's leading Negro newspapers, said that the conference was the "beginning of the end of colonialism.

Neither Russia nor America was invited. But the session was the meeting and every possible support to the Moscow radio broadcast special greetings to the conference."

In either case, and on either side of the table, no one will make any official notice of the gathering despite a special request by President Sukarno.

"I think this was a political error and a serious overstatement," said the U.S. delegate.

Asked Chou, Li, in their first press conference, if there was a possibility of a second conference, he said, "No, I am sure that the Japanese will not want to have another conference on this subject - they have not had time to read the preceding conference on the same subject."

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