Ex-Policeman Really Solved 20 yr. Murder Case

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THE OUTDOOR CIRCLE members frequently get worked up over prospects to clean up Oahu when they meet at La Pietra, the Dillingham mansion. For all the chasing around they do to keep business signs small, to clean up rubbish, they seem tongue-tied about the shack on Dillingham property at Ali Moana, near the yacht harbor and on the boulevard tourists travel to and from the airport and the docks. The old buildings sitting on 50-gallon oil drums remind tourists that Paradise has slums.

DISTRIBUTOR HOBBS SAYS . . .

Comics Lost Top Position Because Of TV; Confidential Best Seller

Comics are not the strongest sellers any more. Children still buy plenty but sale of adult comics has dropped off. "Comics used to be tops until TV came in," says Charles Hobbs, owner of Hawaiian Magazine Distributors, the sole magazine distributor in the Territory. "Readership Up Hobbs says TV has cut comic sales among adults. "And comics hurt themselves through bad publicity," he explained.

Eight years ago when Hobbs came to Hawaii the local market bought more comics than people in Los Angeles city limits. This was a tremendous sale for the local market consumed 3,000 Ladies' Home Journal, to 50,000 sold in the same area of Los Angeles. "Our readership has gone way (more on page 2)"

Jobless Insurance Claim Averages 12.6 Weeks; 29% Use All Benefits

Unemployment compensation which is what workers look upon as a dole or charity not many years ago is today accepted as an insurance program protecting them from total loss of wages when they become unemployed.
As workers become more informed they have come to regard it not as a privilege but a right to file for. Thomas Maeda, claims agent for the Honolulu office, said this week.
Program Not Abuse
Frank Torres, chief of the unemployment insurance division, who has been with the department from its inception in the 30's, smiled as he explained: "The idea of the ----- people I know didn't want to file because they felt it was just asking for charity. Today workers ask, 'Where can we get our unemployment?' These people aren't talking about a job."

The two explained that the unemployment insurance program is meant to give those qualifying workers are avoiding the unemployment insurance program. From it, they say, and give figures to back up their point. Employment Major Emphasis
Torres says that an average (more on page 4)

China Doll "Cries Every Night" Over Liquor Comm. Rule; Still Draws Crowds

By EDWARD BROMBOCH

"I go home every night and cry," if it weren't for my contract, I think I would pack up and go home. This whole thing makes me feel so bad."

Such is the reaction of the Six-foot, shapely "China Doll," Miss Barbara Yung, to the restrictions the city council of the Honolulu liquor commission has caused the hotel's famous Chinese hostess. Jack Matsuda, owner of the bar, who fought valiantly by the council before losing Friday's commission meeting, is almost as bitter.

"She is an artist," he says, "and if she is unhappy, all she needs is a bad time. I do not know if she is going to bee like this."

"I was supposed to leave the bar to them," she said, "but at least they can still try to make it."

"I still have to stay here and watch the customers," she said, "but I am unhappy because she she is not happy because she doesn't feel she is giving the customers their money's worth."

"I do not mind it," she said, "and I am okay with the new rule."

China Doll Still Draws Crowds

"It is not hard," cracked the (more on page 5)

ILWU EXECUTIVE BOARD STATES:

Bridges' Acquittal "Encouraging Sign"; Says Hall's Victory Next

"After 20 years of unsuccessful efforts to jail or deport (enemy) bridges, it should be time to halt the attempts to bean the ILUWU," ILWU Local 149 executive board declared July 30 in a unanimously adopted resolution, and termed the union's president's acquittal, "an encouraging sign in changing times."

Local 149 and its membership have been with Bridges all the way, as they are with Regional Director Jack W. Hall, the union's highest policy-making body body. "The Bridges acquittal is one down. There is one more to go--the Hall case--and we will win that one, too," the board said in reference to Hall's conviction in the Smith Act case.

Public Opinion

Should Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Justice Depart

Roundup Bar Seeks Move To Smith St; $5,000 Spent Already

About $5,000 worth of improvements have been made on a Smith Street bar to get it ready for the Honolulu liquor commission. "The change was just coming into the planning stage," the bar's owner, located at 991 N. King St., said. "We have spent about $5,000 on the building already."　

Although the Roundup is presently in litigation as a part of the estate of the late David Trask (more on page 4)

Killed With Bottle
Yueda was killed May 19, 1955, by being struck on the head with a whisky bottle. For many years, those familiar with the case have seen him as an angry and (more on page 4)

China Doll "Cries Every Night" Over (more on page 5)

MISS BARBARA YUNG
China Doll would like to give customers more

out, began sitting in to fill up the vacant tables. It wasn't a famed house, but lone wolves were being seated two and three to a table. China Doll Still Draws

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When he inspected the Wilson Tunnel shortly after the cave-in which took the lives of five workers more than a year ago, J. Howard Bird, safety engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, pronounced that there was enough mud to determine whether or not a large amount of water is backed up on the other side. There might even be a underground lake there, Bird said. The pipe was driven in but C-C officials say no more than 10 gallons of water ever came out. But at last Thursday's meeting with the C-C and territorial officials, Bird indicated he is still of the same opinion. Holes in the side of the pipe have undoubtedly become clogged and a bird had compressed air blown into the two pipes (another was added when the first produced little water) to clear the holes. That was done and early this week it was reported the flow of water had increased to the rate of three quarters per hour. Whether or not this represents any great body of water is still problematical.

COMICS LOSE TOP POSITION

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up. Hobbs said. Sales went up two to one for better magazines in the past eight years, except for such magazines as Life and Reader's Digest which have had good sales in the past.

Mystery Rolls Back

When Hobbs arrived, about 10 New York magazines were being brought into the Territory and showed promise. Today the sale has gone up to 50.

Leadership on the other islands has developed tremendously during the past ten to seven years, especially for the better magazines, the distributor said. Among the latter is the sale of paper bound books which distribute to stock, better sellers are getting better money for them. The tourists go for books by writers like Earl Stanley Gardner and the Army and Navy personnel want more books by young mystery writers.

Confidential on Top

The good sale here of publications, including books, is helped by a good selection and some of the best, the distributor said. The Navy men who move about north and south, on ships and onter, buy books. They purchase in quantities of from four to a dozen at a time.

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Blacklisting Outfit

Hits Back at ACTU

NEW YORK—(FP)—The Amalgamated of Catholic Trade Unions was counterattacked by AWARE, Inc., a radio-TV blacklisting outfit which ACTU condemned at its recent convention.

The ACTU resolution condemned the "unreasonable最大化" on the self-styled anti-communist list and charged AWARE with interference in the affairs of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

Godfrey F. Schmidt, president of AWARE, called the ACTU resolution "factually baseless," and denied that any of the persons it named as alleged communists had lost their livelihood or been forced to "humiliate" himself to gain employment.

Several corporations, each with assets of $1 billion or more, form a powerful Billionaires Club with assets aggregating $30.1 billion, which the IPP calls "an astounding figure equivalent to more than one third of the total national debt."

A memorandum prepared by the staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Appropriations estimates of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers that the actual amount of involuntary unemployment is over 5 million.

Local Hogs for Market

Uped by 25 Per Cent

During Last 4 Years

Hogs sent to the market by local producers increased by 25 per cent during the years 1950 through 1954, the university's Agricultural Outlook says in its August issue.

"From the standpoint of holding a constant share of the local market, the pork producers of Hawaii have been quite successful," the publication said.

Pork imports ranged from 4,982-5,000 hogs sent to the market per year from 1951 through 1954. The Outlook report that research by the Hawaii Agricultural Service Station indicates that local consumers strongly prefer the "soft" pork cut. But the authors of the report were cautious about the "soft" pork cut. They said that the report was based on a sample of the population and that the results may not be applicable to the entire population.

Hog slaughter at Honolulu for the first half of this year is 10 per cent behind 1954, but more than 10,000 hogs have been slaughtered. The report also noted that the number of hogs exported from Hawaii has decreased by 7 per cent.

Imports of Mainland pork increased 25 per cent over the same period last year. Price of pork on the mainland is lower and this is a factor attributed to the rapidity of increasing imports this year.

"The resolution said also: "Let's not have a sixth case. It is in need of political persuasion to cease in America. If we wish to continue telling the world that we have freedom of speech and assembly and that we are a strong and democratic nation."

"Bridges' acquittal comes at a time when the hopes of the common people of a peaceful world appear closer to realization than at any time in the last two decades. Perhaps it is an encouraging sign of changing times. We hope that it and that we are more concerned to the tolerance and democracy that was once our proud tradition and heritance."

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Ronald Bar Seeks Move to Smith St.; $5,000 Spent Already

C-C Parking Lot Changes Better For Public, Irritating To Employees

Roundup Bar Seeks Move to Smith St.; $5,000 Spent Already

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Mr. Gladys Trask, said the improve-

ment will be made without instigation by his client.

He said terms offered the Round-

up lot $900 a month for a 1 year lease,

with an option of extension at the end of the first. At expiration of the first contract, the lot might be renegotiated upward, theClsaid.

Maceda, a former member of the liquor commission, began a series of letters to the preliminary public hearing by stating: "I have heard disturbing talk that some of this application is in the bag."

Sole Support of Widow

The attorney said he wished to discuss a claim that had been appointed by the state as the sole support of widow.

The chief plan for sequience to the request, said Maceda, was that unless the public be assured of the legal status of the fund.

if they work or sell, they don't want to be reminded that they are getting insurance paid for by employers.

HFO Farm Loan

What's more, if the white stick-ered employees fail to park their cars in the spaces allotted and use, instead, spaces that require blue or red stickers, it is possible that the two parking lot attendants, George Stone and Frank Souza, will be empowered to give parking police tickets—to as other violators of the rules.

The employees don't like it, and they don't keep their secrets secret. One promptly secretary told a parking lot attendant to do something very impolite with his warning. Others have made it clear in less positive terms.

Recent Refusal To Another

Several employees have voiced the opinion that the city should enlarge the parking space by paying more of the area between Hill Hall proper and the annex to make enough space to accommodate cars of the employee and still leave plenty of space for the public.

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Catholic Paper Criticizes Kohler

MURDER

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sibilant jeer were motives for the killing.

But the version brought out by police Wednesday as a result of new information was completely falsified up into another story.

The body was taken Monday to the Eagle Taxi Stand near Mandalin and Paul St., to pick up two women. The man, however, didn't show up for the house. He then drove the men to a spot on Detroit Bldg. near the mouth of the gangway, where the body was found.

The body was then taken to Wau-
mans go Plantation and thrown in to a cane field, police say.

The body was found by a man who called the police on hearing the scream. The dead man, according to police, is unknown. His relatives were not notified. The body was not identified at the morgue. The cause of death is listed as a bullet wound in the head. The body was taken to the hospital.

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China Doll "Cries Every Night" Over Liquor Comm. Rule; Still Draws Crowds

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"This evening brought an appreciate chill. There was no doubt regarding the success of the China Doll, regardless of what the criticism of the occasion might have done to her art. Whatever was the comment, the commissioners certainly have a good idea of the view of the audience. In the opinion of this observer, the dainty charm of the China Doll and her bill of fare is a "dance." There were others who say it rose from a slip at the Pearl City Tavern when the en- trance of the stripper, a girl billed as "Baby Blue Eyes," for her art became too great even for others who left on the dance floor.

Bai Mambo Queen High

There were, however, no connection or comment on the occasion Improved as circles is that when Police Chief B. A. Hicks, the lone voice of representatives at a public hearing that he was investigating a situa- tion he had been on the subject, he was speaking of the Mambo Queen, though the actual arrest did not come until several weeks later.

Have Chief Lien seen the arrest, he was surprised to learn that some believe, that arrest would have been made while the case has been in the newspapers. But police officers have not been given the power to seek witnesses.

Debate Anger Clear

The China Doll, however, to an extent, a clear statement. She is at a loss to explain how her husband can be confused since the dance license. "I can't see how anyone can be more than a good job." Her anger is considerably less. She feels hurt and perhaps somewhat in- suited that the occasion should be made. She says she has exhibited it to the police and at night spots from coast to coast.

Over at the Club, there was a few blocks away on College Walk, the situation somewhat different. The Glenda, operated by Roy Makinen, a younger brother of Jack, had been "no real profit"-a "no real profit." The police officers had included the word "passion," and she was frankly a stripper.

"She was," an elderly follower of the "no affair," later told the RECORD, "the most beautiful woman in town. She was," she too.

Pawien Flower Cena

Whatever the outward effects, the Glenda passion flower, who carries the name of the "passion flower" has departed for Los Angeles. Her contract expired last Saturday, and the "no matter" rule went into effect.

DEADLY RADIATION—Professor Mario Kono, radiologist, who lost his left wrist and shoulder were amputated after he was exposed to overdoses of radiation, is shown with his wife in their Turin, Italy, home. Doctors who studied the case do not give him more than two years to live. (Vedette Pictures)
PADS FOR THE DASHBOARD are a necessary item in any car. Above, described in a United Press release is a dashboard and interior designed to help auto owners reduce their trips to the repair shop. The pads are made of non-slip material and are placed over the dashboard to prevent objects from sliding. They are available at most auto supply stores.

Another item to cut down the same hazard, and one which sounds much more effective, is the safety belt. An article in last week's Saturday Evening Post describes the device and indicates it's proving the best device yet put into use.

MINNESOTA, the famous old pitching horse (or bucking bronco, if you like) is the subject of a lively campaign in the Twin Cities Illustrated, along with Pete Nightingale, the champion of riders of the early 30's who could ride every other horse—but not Minnesota. The campaign is a bit of experience knocking around here and there among the officials, who believe Midnight is the much more widely remembered of the two. Midnight, as a matter of fact, had gone to Texas from Calgary, and even国际化—a bit of one-da-

day fame. But you never heard of Pete Nightingale until last week.

When Midnight died in 1933, literature was not too good, and this, although they tried to tell you he was a great bucking horse, they couldn't too. His name is Midnight, his hair was a little black.

"If there's a horse heaven, please rest his soul."

ALL OF WHICH makes us won-
der a little if a heat-up, soft-
exhales horse-hunter we knew some 30 years ago and who could ride a horse straight when told us he "rode" Midnight once in the Calgary Stampede rodeo. When you "ride" a pitching horse in a rodeo, you get a chance, day or night, to stay on a bucking horse. Indefinitely. Ten seconds is re-
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SUNDAY REVIEW
Film Hiroshima
Produced by Teachers
Not Anti-American

The film Hiroshima, which opened at a Manhattan theater recently was produced by the Teachers College Film Unit of Columbia University. It is a film on the effects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, made by teachers and writers from the film industry.

Hiroshima and other films pro-
duced by "Columbia teachers" won tremendous popularity and many awards at the recent National Film Council meeting in New York. The teachers' films were shown in many of the important cities and their exhibitions were well attended.

By Wilfred Oka

In our opinion one of the farces that goes on in athletic circles is the so-called team championships. The last one we have in mind was the Texas Relays, staged by the state, in which the New Haven Civic League coached by Bob Kipniss was the team championship in the men's 10-mile race. The event was a catch-all for a group of swimmers from the coast, college students, club swimmers, graduates, and others. This organization was undoubtedly the best of the bunch and Kipniss did a fine job of coaching his swimmers.

The only real championship at the Relays was swimming, but the New Haven Civic League was the team with the most points. The final score was 154-153, with the Civic League taking the championship by one point.

This is the only true championship team that was nearly alone in the field of athletic championships. The others were all made up of swimmers from the coast. Let's correct the classification based on the correct classification.

IF THERE IS ANYBODY who deserves to be elected as coach of a team, it is fond of saying the coaches he sees on the field, and that he has never given Sakamoto a chance at the big one. Certainly, however, the coaches have never proved his ability as a coach. Why the long delay in granting Sakamoto a chance? Why?

THE LOCAL PROMOTERS including Rex Ravela, Sad Sam Ich- noo, Ralph Yamaoka and others have made much of their efforts. But, according to our sources, they have not produced a single event late in the season at the Territorial Boating Commission had taken over the Ravela-Churchill contract in late in the season.

The Territorial Boating Commission finally made the TSC a decision. The TSC chairman O. P. Soares didn't think the time had been right. The decision was made on the basis of the situation.

CURRENTLY AN ACCUSATION was made by Jimmy Muraoka that the old bus drivers are not being properly paid. The charge was made in a recent interview with the driver. He said he was underemployed and that he had not been properly paid for the work he had done. The bus drivers are demanding a wage increase to bring them up to the level of the new contract wage.

Oxnam Hails Drop of McCaffrey's Influence

GEORGE MURMA of San Francisco was a big one for the Asahis in 1953, and for the past two years he has been putting a two-in-one against the OAA. "Sakamai was "imported" originally for Ka- nako by Hiroshi Fujii, general manager of the AOA Champions. The American will soon have scouts look him over for the Na Na Nippon pro league.

The "Main Line," the little 20-foot dog that made the San Francisco Pacific as an official event, won major honors over the weekend when it was entered in the San Francisco Newsome in the "Main Line" group. The dog won in the "Main Line" by an elapsed time of 16 hours and 4 seconds and the corrected time was 8 hours 50 minutes and 4 seconds under the handicap system figures announced by the officials. The "Main Line" was 16.5 miles and 1.5 minutes. It was an unofficial entry, with the Alturas the official winner, with a corrected time of 10 hr. 8 min. 06 sec.

THE BIG SWIMMING MEET between the US and Japan will be held in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday. The only practicable clinic looks like the diving clinic. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will feature a pool competition. The event will be held this Sunday and Sunday. The only practicable clinic looks like the diving clinic. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will feature a pool competition. The event will be held this Sunday and Sunday. The only practicable clinic looks like the diving clinic. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will feature a pool competition. The event will be held this Sunday and Sunday. The only practicable clinic looks like the diving clinic. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will feature a pool competition. The event will be held this Sunday and Sunday. The only practicable clinic looks like the diving clinic. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will feature a pool competition. The event will be held this Sunday and Sunday. 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RURAL FIGHT FANS will get a preview of the amateurs come August 18 when the OAA resumes the season with a show at the Tenney Memorial Gym. Henry Oishi, secretary-treasurer of the OAA, is working hard to present this image smoker for the year. Two of the younger top amateurs are expected to show on the card. They are Nick Akana, local AA feather champ, and Bobby Kishimoto, bantam champ.
FARMERS COMPARE NOTES—Iowa farmer Richard Alleman (left) explained his planting and harvesting methods to touring Soviet farm delegations. An interpreter (at right) translates for Peter Svenckhnov (wearing straw hat), socialist collective farm, and Alexander Zhelevsky, assistant to the Minister of Farm Implements. (Federated Pictures)

IN CHANGING JAPAN

Hot Dogs and Hot Borscht

TOKYO—Soviet culture, everything from Tsustenian balladry and Sile-can love poetry to Marxist dialects, is now making its way into Japan. A recent survey revealed that the average Japanese teen-ager has a fine grasp of Russian folk songs on their psychiatrist.

A number of Tokyo bookshops are now cabled with well-written Soviet books and the selection of books providing seductive readings include the Marxist standbys as well as the masterpieces of Russian literature and contemporary novels.

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The low price of Soviet books has helped to make them popular with students. A dozen average number of books can be bought for less than a dollar, but the equivalent amount of American books here would run to $18.

Interest in all things Soviet shows up in the classroom, too. The director of Tokyo's Japan-Soviet Academy reports that 50 are now enrolled in Russian-language courses as compared to 19 only one year ago.

"Some of them," he explained, "are last plain sick of English and others reaching a fast growing and enthusiastic audience in a Japan dedicated for the past few years to baseball, Hollywood Continental and hot dogs.

When Soviet violinist David Oistrakh arrived here recently, tile-city teenagers filled the air with popular Russian and Soviet music, and in many cases, his music was refused when he toured Japan.

Even the noontime street singer has changed: instead of the traditional "geisha" district of Tokyo admit they receive their basal diet from Russian folk songs on their guitar.

Vodka is becoming a well-known drink in urban Japan and is there even a domestically produced vodka, which is cheap enough to ensure its popularity. A Tokyo cooking school devotes to the art of properly preparing "borscht" and other Russian specialties is now garnering harvest上游 profits.

Meanwhile, Japan's sport-conscious youth is accepting Soviet culture in such fields as wrestling, table tennis, and volleyball. Teams returning from internationals, which are glorified on the Soviet Union's return on the "feelings-of-nationality" they experienced.

Plans are now being laid for future Soviet tours with Russian teams.

STANISLAVSKY REIGNS

In the theatrical world the deceased Russian dramatic master, Stanislavsky, remains the most influential director and actor. His influence, and the influence on the dramatic art and style, are still seen in the Russian world.

In only the main film has the current Soviet cultural offensive on a large scale. So far, so good, and they have too been propagandized and ponderous for all but staunch party members.

However, there is no doubt that Soviet culture is sweeping this country with all the force and speed of a raging forest fire. Paradoxically, it is being aided not only by fellow travelers but also by Japanese fanatics anti-Communist. White Russian country, though they hear no love for the Soviet Union, they are only too glad to spread the wonders of Russian cookery and the beauties of Russian music and literature in which they remain attached with the fervor that only an exile can muster.

To most observers here at the end of the current volley for Soviet culture is nowhere in sight. Perhaps, they reason, it is only a temporary reaction from a long American occupation. But when it is gone, as it surely will, perhaps it renews itself deeper and more permanent.

Fordway Press

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Up to April 29, publicly-reporting companies had announced 22 dividend increases and only 39 reductions or omissions.

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Pres. Magaysay, Sen. Recto Call for Political Parties

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Reco: "It is fortunate that the President made such a statement. The current situation is a matter of national defense, that he was tired of killing the Huk rebellion. He associated closely with the people who supported the land reform bill. He is being criticized for being against the land reform when he was a member of the Liberal Party."

Reco declared that he is never going to run away from a fight, and he will fight any political party. He declared that he never will support the Liberal Party in the next election. The president, in his defensive and uncomplimentary letter to the Philippine Assembly, stated that he had been viciously attacked by one party member and that he had been the victim of a section of the opposition.

Magaysay told reporters that he couldn't understand why Recio's statement on the recognition of People's China and the Philippines, which he opposed, was not met with opposition. The president, in his defensive and uncomplimentary letter to the Philippine Assembly, stated that he had been viciously attacked by one party member and that he had been the victim of a section of the opposition.

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Bridges, Advanced Leader

Last Friday's decision by Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman in the government's case to deport Harry Bridges was a victory all around.

It was a victory for workers and many others everywhere who steadfastly supported Bridges during the last 20 years of severe attacks he faced from reactionaries in and out of government. Those who have tried to debase him, labeling him a "agitator" or a "radical" or his "leadership" as "un-American," are now being forced to admit their error. Bridges has demonstrated time and time again that he is the true representative of the working class. His defense against the attack of the reactionaries is a demonstration of his ability to win the support of the masses.

The victory was due in part to the support of the ILWU which hailed Bridges' decision as a victory for all workers. The ILWU has been at the forefront of the fight against the attack on Bridges and has been a consistent supporter of his efforts to organize and improve the working conditions of all workers.

The victory was also due to the support of the international trade union movement. Bridges' defense has been supported by trade unions around the world who recognize the importance of his work in the fight against capitalism and for workers' rights.

Bridges' victory is a victory for all workers and a victory for the labor movement. It is a victory for the struggle against imperialism and for international solidarity. The victory is a demonstration of the power of the working class and the ability of the workers to organize and fight for their rights.

Here's How Libby's Vienna Sausages Are Packed In Cans

CHICAGO—Hand packing of Vienna sausage is a thing of the long, gone past at Libby, McNeill & Libby's huge meat canning plant here. Vienna sausage in four ounce cans has always been a big seller in Libby's vast product line and dozens of women workers used to pack the little sausages snugly into their tins.

The women were, of course, members of the ILWU Local 247. They worked fast and careful to complete the load of four cases of sausages two hours. This load would take Chicago, is rated at 180 cans per minute.

A crew of six women serve each of two such machines at Libby's.

Here's how it does the job. The impeller, a large metal wheel with rows of sharp cutting blades, spins the meat and sausages at high speed. The impeller is then placed in a can, which is then sealed. The cans are then placed in a retort, which is then heated to about 120 degrees. This process cooks the sausages and makes them safe for consumption. The retort is then closed and the cans are sterilized. The cans are then cooled and the sausages are ready for sale.

The product goes on to the can filling section resembling a large, fast-moving conveyor belt. At the end of the conveyor, the cans are filled with the finished product. The cans are then sealed and sent to the packaging area, where they are boxed and sent to stores.

The process is a rapid and efficient one, allowing the company to produce large quantities of sausage quickly and efficiently.

Bridges and Riesel

Harry Riesel has been freed again, this time by the British government. The reason for his release is not yet known, but it is believed that he was facing deportation to the United States. The British government has a policy of not deporting political refugees to countries where they face persecution or imprisonment.

Riesel has been a prominent figure in the labor movement in the United States, and has been actively involved in the struggle for workers' rights and against imperialism. His release is a significant victory for the labor movement and for the struggle against imperialism.

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Ugly Fantasy

This is an ugly fantasy that no comment should be necessary. Most of us who live here and who are working for a living, know that the wealth and power of the rich men—have the belief that the economy is controlled by the people who work for them. In this respect, the people who are doing the work are the ones who are doing the thinking, the ones who are doing the planning, and the ones who are doing the organizing. The rich men, on the other hand, are the ones who are doing the talking and the ones who are doing the ruling.

The rich men have control over the means of production, and they are able to use this control to their advantage. They are able to use their control over the means of production to make sure that the workers are paid a living wage, and that they are able to live a decent life. They are able to use their control over the means of production to make sure that the workers have a fair chance to get ahead, and that they are able to improve their lives.

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A Real Service

When you get right down to it, I think Victor Riesel did the working people of Hawaii a real service. He took on the powers that be and gave them a hard time. His release is a reflection of the growing resistance to the United States' policies of deportation and persecution of political refugees. The British government's action sends a strong signal to other countries that they should not deport political refugees to countries where they face persecution or imprisonment.

And if the government can find new ways to continue the 18 year persecution of the ILWU leaders, it will have the full backing of one Victor Riesel.