KOOLAU INMATE HELPS BROTHER THRU SCHOOL

As the weekend approaches, Koolau Territorial Training School boys and girls have a few young men and women are looking for outside jobs to earn money. One youngster puts in a request for outside work on Saturday and is granted permission to work every week. He supports a brother attending school in Honolulu.

Brother Visits School
Personally this brother visits him and among says it is a good place for the outside and near about conditions which are not right and this understanding is for the better of the family. "But to us the fight some kids put up to make good is most encouraging," Among says.

The brother who visits the youngster at Koolau boys' home, knows about conditions there—his kid brother attends school like students outside, eats in his cottage which is an enclosed compound with the outside door looked all the time, and the evidence there is one of detention for correction of delinquencies.

Kanal Boy Helps Family
The brother, great time at Koolau himself in his later teens and was paroled. He is going to school on a scholarship.

"There is another youngster, from Kanal. His parents are poor, haven't a room, time. He works, too, and sends home money." (more on page 3)

Food Prices Lowest
On Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, Maui Follow

How do food prices vary on various islands?

Many housewives say that food prices here are steady, and they shouldn't vary in price because shipping costs are the same, with Matson Line calling at all islands.

Some say that food prices in Honolulu pay higher rent, therefore overall expenditures breaks even.

The RECORD made a study of prices of food and household items advertised in newspapers on the major islands. Newspapers for the week of Dec. 11-17 were collected. A representative market basket would be $10.50, comprising prices.

Some items were advertised in newspapers of two or three islands (more on page 3)

HEALTH HAZARD AT HOUSING AREA
Broken Bottles, Insanitary Articles, Rotten Food Left in Open for Days

BY SPECIAL WRITER

Walea, out you little youngsters, no carefree, there are broken bottles on the trash piles down below you'll step on rolling food.

There, little Bobby cut his foot and it's bleeding badly. Take him home. The flies are swirling around his bleeding foot.

Field Day for Flies
"Geo, we go through this every week," complains a resident at Kalihi Valley Homes, a Hawaii Housing Authority property.

Rubish litters the area. Pork and kimchi in a garbage container in the sun, collect flies. Insanitary articles, once wrapped in newspaper but now exposed as the wrapping becomes torn off and tossed, litter the scene.

Wet juice from garbage seeps through the trash piles, providing a breeding ground. The flies are having a field day.

The stench carries. The trash pickup station is between parking areas, on a concrete platform on a road running between rows of

CANADIAN STOCK BROTHER: Radiophones Honolulu to Sell

Welch out for high-pressure, after-dark radio phone calls from Canada, giving you a hot tip on good mining stocks and urging you to invest in them.

Radio phone calls from Montreal to the Territory cost from $1 to $15 and evidently quite a few calls are being made, according to a reliable source. The Canadian outfits must make a terrific profit.

Radio phone calls are then locally to pay for non-

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HIGH COURT TO DECIDE
Tenants Fight Tax Case, Win; Estate Claims Proceeds, Gets It 

What is the value of legislation giving tenants the right to appeal their case if lessors can grab the benefits won in the appeal?

Justice Ingram M. Stainback asked this question of Deputy Attorney General Robert F. Lawrence during a hearing on the long-fought Damon Trust tax case. Estate Stopped In

Sixty-two taxpayers contested territorial tax assessment in 1949, claiming that the new rate was too high and won their case. It was determined that they had overpaid $5,100.

After the tenants of the Damon Estate not long ago won their case after a long legal fight rooted on since 1949, the Damon Estate asked the tax appeals court to have the money paid to the tenants, claiming the tenants owe money to the estate on other things—but not on taxes.

The tax court panel composed of Attorney Arthur H. Spitzer, chairman, and Sip Foo of the Bank of Hawaii, on Oct. 12 ordered the territory to return the tax payment to the tenants of the estate.

Only Case Like It

The case is unique and has not been followed, according to the Supreme Court.

Attorney Bongard told the court that this case was the only one in the Territory's history where a tenant did not appeal and an appeal was handed the proceeds of the appeal.

During this argument, Justice Stainback asked the deputy attorney general if there were not some law permitting lessors to appeal (more on page 4)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1955

1600 Sterilized by Plantation Doctors

HSPA Urges Parents With 4 Children To Undergo Operation

Since 1939 when the Hawaiian Super Planters Assn. suggested to its plantation doctors to give free sterilization operations to men who wanted them, after having had four children, there are 1,600 who have been operated on.

In the last year's 1,046 operations, 1,046 were post-partum sterilization operations conducted shortly after delivery of baby; 286 were salpingectomy or oophorectomy, while 286 were vasectomies, or cutting of the male tubal

This little-known program of the HSPA is treated in an article in the HSPA's Plantation Health for October. Comments by doctors are given, three saying that sterilization operations are conducted too freely and others that they have cut down on the rate of infant mortality.

For Economic Reasons

The HSPA program of sterilizing men and women who were willing to have the operation was protested in the days when utilization of plantation workers was in its initial stage.

The reason for the proposal was economic—because, as the HSPA

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WHEN A MAN tired of sitting at city hall threatened to build this road and walkway with 25 mothers to replace a muddy, dangerous mound, city hall made a contractor put in the roadway and path seen above.

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LITTLE BOBBO stepped on a piece of glass from broken bottle at the housing's open trash station where people gather.

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Newsboys Per Cent Of Profit Cut Under New Tiser Price Hike

Both daily newspapers have raised their street sale prices from five to ten cents per copy.

But a comparatively small part of that money goes to the newsboy who sells the papers—at least on the Advertiser. A source at the morning newspaper confirmed this week that newsboys actually get a smaller share of the profits than before.

Profits Per Cent Smaller

When the paper sold for a nickel, the newsboy got one cent, or three for himself—or five cents (more on page 4)
Supreme Court To Give Historic Test In Cal. Case

A review hearing granted 14 Smith Act defendants by the U.S. Supreme Court is going to many to test whether or not the Smith Act, which was passed in 1940, is constitutional. The case involves the conviction of the 14 as an existence of subversive activities in the recruitment of new members. The conviction has been upheld by the lower courts, and the appeal to the Supreme Court is expected to be heard next term.

Twelve of the defendants are scientists, including thearists, students, and members of the Communist Party. The other two are a lawyer and a teacher. The defendants are appealing their convictions, and the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

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Freedom of Press Issue

As in other parts of the country, it is that freedom of the press was an issue in the recent California election. The issue was raised by the Smith Act defendants, who argued that their First Amendment rights were being violated.

Also entering friend-of-the-court briefs asking review are the ILWU and the Free Speech League of Los Angeles.

Points raised during the hearing:

- Question as to the sufficiency of evidence to convict.
- Charge of error by Judge William Williams of Malibu in extending the doctrine of "clear and present danger" to the Smith Act.
- No consideration of the possibility of a conviction under the Act.

A brief submitted on behalf of William Schneider, one of the attorneys, argued that the Supreme Court has already ruled on the Smith Act. The brief was submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the court has agreed to hear the case.

Other defendants include: Oleta O'Conner Yount, Harry Graber, Lawrence Stickel, Samuel J. Lewis, Rude Lambert, Bessie Hurst, Ernest Fox, Ben Dobbs, Dorsey Halyes, and Norman Sanders.

In accepting the review for early next year, the court left the door open for consideration of all these issues.

Magicians' Society to Perform Annual Free Show at Palama Friday

A night of Hawaiian magic and fun will be staged by the Hawaiian Magicians' Society at the Palama Settlement Auditorium on Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the magicians' society are donating their services for the annual affair which is open to the public.

The program will feature "Be- witched" by Hawaiian magician Robin Thompson. Other performers include a variety of acts, such as clairvoyance, magic, and magic tricks.

Magicians will be performed by the Nanakuli Hawaiians. Dr. Hiram C. Whitney is general chairman of the program, Stanley Mishida is president of the society.

Foundation to Raise Money for University

Like many mainland universities, the University of Hawaii now has a foundation to raise money to promote its educational programs.

Membership fee for this nonprofit organization is $10, and those joining will be considered as members. Fifty-six individuals and 86 corporations are present members, according to Dr. Lee H. Koo, university president.

The foundation, which was established in 1947, has raised money for the university's educational programs. The money is used to support various projects, such as scholarships, research grants, and educational programs.

The story began on page 6 and was headlined with small type, "Re- finery Fumes Are Blamed for Bay Area Smog." The story detailed the San Francisco area in part, "the police department theorized that the refinery fumes have drifted over the bay because of unusual wind conditions."

Apparently the Star-Bulletin changed its tune on smog because in its big story, "Tetraethyl lead, a poisonous compound, has been fumes that threaten our health," it changed its headline to "Tetraethyl lead, a poisonous compound that has been found in the air, is a threat to our health." The story was then accompanied by a map of the area in which it was located.

The Army will turn over small island to the Federal government in the future, and it will be used for a variety of purposes.

The future is uncertain for the island, which is located near the Hawaii Kai area. The Army has expressed interest in using the island for military purposes, but the future of the island is still uncertain.

"GOVERNMENT AID to P. O. Offers Farm Lands to Filipinos Who Relocate."

This was a significant event in the history of the Philippines and the U.S. It marked the beginning of an era of cooperation between the two nations.

The full story is available through the service.

The Fuller Affidavit

MAJOR POINT IN DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST ATTORNEY HARRIET BOUSLOG

The disciplinary proceedings brought against Attorney Harriet Bouslog were discontinued due to a cloud of questions raised about the affidavits taken in the Territory against an attorney.

The hearing on the motion to show cause why Attorney Bouslog should not be disciplined will be heard before the territory supreme court on October 31.

The disciplinary proceedings are based on a complaint that Attorney Bouslog violated the rules of the court.

- A special audit of Attorney Bouslog's file was begun in December 1947 and is ongoing.

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The attorney's actions are under question, and it is believed that Attorney Bouslog should not be disciplined.

ATTORNEY BOUSLOG

Affidavit of seven individuals is about to be filed in the matter of the hearing on the motion for a new trial in the Smith Act case.

The refusal of Federal Judge Jen WHI to permit a hearing on the motion for a new trial is one of the points of appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court. The issue before that court says in part as to this affidavit filed by Attorney Bouslog:

- "The legal question presented for consideration is whether an affidavit is absolutely clear showing that the affidavit is false, and that the court may then file it as an affidavit filed by Attorney Bouslog.

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Fire Chief Hangs on By Pleading Make It His Last Term

Wrote Chief Harold A. Smith has hung on to his job since 1949 by pleading to the board of superintendents for confirmation of his appointment every two years by the mayor. The argument is that he is going to retire.

A former city official recalled that the chief of fire of Smith was almost knocked off his job by the board in 1949. His appointment was confirmed by the board because he said he wanted to fill another position at the fire department.

In 1951 he said to the same group of supervisors that he would not run after the elections of the mayor and the board. He promised to retire in 1952 if he were re-elected to the fire chief's post. This year the same agreement is being used to get his re-appointment.

The fire chief and a board member present on the board in the 40s are, no, are new.

The agreement between the chief and Superintendent Richard Kageyama is said to be one of long standing. At one time it says they worked together on a fire department.

Kageyama served some years ago on a board which formed the city's fire department, Edward B. Williams, a former fire chief, said this action was taken by the board. The chief has been criticized for prejudice against Jews and has been the subject of many complaints. It is said that some politicians are unhappy.

2 1/2 Used Cars Sold To One New Car

An average of about two and a half used cars are sold to one new car, according to a car dealer who has been in business here for many years.

About 8000 new cars were sold in the month of August, and according to the dealer, about 17,000 used cars were sold in the same month.

The dealer said that about 17,000 used cars were in circulation.

Some say the dealers do not want to give out information for competitive reasons.

Prior World War II the Dealers' Assn. kept statistics of used car sales. This year's figures were not available. It is said that in the past used cars have been popular.

On average 10 used cars are lined up in park- ing lots of used car dealers along the boulevards and in lots near in the city.

D. C. Hula Teacher Big Success; Has Never Seen Isles

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This town might be a good launching ground for a Hula dance teacher, A Navy wife, Mrs. Ruth Williams, has been trying to make the islands as islands.

She has been teaching hula dances to children, and has been giving lessons to children, and has been giving hula lessons to children.

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put it, workers weren't getting pay to support families of more than four children.

Rationing Health says, "In 1938, it was shown that the prevailing wages on the plantations (the highest for any agricultural laborers) a man, wife and four children were the maximum that could be a true statement to maintain proper health. We therefore suggested to our plantation doctors that any couple who wished to be sterilized in the future had had four children, could have the operation performed without cost to the couple.

Each one of the plantation doctors was asked for comment on the program of sterilization or on the operation on selected cases, and 24 doctors reported. Eighteen said improved health and sagacity of the patients, and all said that the program helped in reducing illegitimacy.

Three wrote that they believed the sterilization operation had been abused and used too freely.

"Over Populated Problem"

A Kaui plantation doctor with 20 years' experience reported: "... Because I feel so strongly about birth control is the answer to our over-populated problem in the islands. I have always been very favorable towards sterilization either for the husband or wife after we had at least four children. There is no question that the number of cases of child labor and hardship in the field of economics, sociology, biology, and economics increased...."

This doctor also favors sterilization because of the cost of living in Hawaii and families cannot support five to 10 children.

Money and Education

The people of this country believe that the family is a particularly splendid thing and have not the faintest idea of what it is about. The reason they are in this condition is that educators have had no time and little inclination to explain. After all, the great desideratum of American education in the last thirty-five years has been money. If you want money you do not talk about independence, thought and criticism; you do not engage in it too obtrusively; you may even suppose if it is too flagrant. To get money you do your best to please. "We like too much" is a classical reference to an unpronounced man. Or as a great industrialist once remarked to a friend of mine: "You are either a Communist or a thinker."—Robt. M. Bontel, president of the Fund for the Republic, former dean of Yale Law School and president of the University of Chicago.

PLANT OPENS UNDER MARTIAL LAW—National Guard troops (above) check car carrying scabs into strikebreakers. At the Plant of the Perfect Circle Corp., Col. H. S. Wilcox, Military Governor of the area, briefly plant manager, makes a point in picture below. (Federated Pictures.)

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YOUTH IN DETENTION HOME HELPS BROTHER THROUGH SCHOOL

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Among said, "The boys want to see every penny they make but we tell them to stick it at least $20. That's the rule. When they go out of here on parole and make good, he'll need a little dough. It's going to be tough."

In this manner, by careful supervision from the detention home, youngsters, both boys and girls, are sent out to work at private homes. Occasionally some down to the prison at Savannah's Westward Reporter to help wrap papers. Among says Savannah is understanding and tries to help students.

Untenable News Paper Up

We need community support. The kids need it. Give them a break and give them a boost. It goes a long way. Among commented as he walked through the school's playground.

"We have escapades and the news is plowed up. People get alarmed. There are various reasons for escapades. Sometimes we are wrong," Among said.

There are places where older boys who are sent back to school have it in for evermore, the society as a whole. When new ones are brought into their cottage, they are often met with a cold welcome. The new ones are usually given to the tricky department as a single unit with workers from two agricultural departments.

The election was thought by some unconventional to be a delay for a time by representatives made by A. R. Rutledge, president and business agent of the union, and one who is interested and sought to intervene.

Rutledge Claim Exposed

Under NLRB rules, a union must have obtained signatures of 50 per cent of the workers in a business before it can intervene. Results of the election are interpreted by many as showing Rutledge actually had few, if any, workers signed up for the union.

Several stories reporting the one-sided election were hurled in the faces of the building department papers.

As for the election held a few days before at the Hawaiian Fruit Packers on Kaulu. That story was front-paged.

In that election, the vote was strongly against the ILWU, and one daily called it a "surprise" in "nearly the most surprising newpaper in the country." It was phrased an "ILWU stronghold.

The election was held in two separate units in a bus terminal and separate in a separate election from those employed in the cannery.

Rutledge wins Hilo Election 68-1; Bare Phony Claim

A resounding victory won by the ILWU last Saturday at the Robert H. Yanoai Transact Co. at Hilo, where 60 or so eligible employees voted their desire to be represented by the union.

Says of the remainder voted to remain unrepresented and four ballots were spoiled and voided. They have something over the tricky department department of ILWU and does not include graduates who found jobs on their own.

Chape said that the student boy has been growing and the school is operating at capacity all the time. He said he preferred not to give the number of HBC students for the five years for business reasons. He explained that the low figure of 300 is the highest either, best market for jobs, for a low figure may mean that more graduates are finding jobs on their own.

"Right now it seems employment is plentiful," he said.

Popular Feeling

"There has been none compara
tively recently a new "police" force with which all the government have "learned," they must learn that the behavior which is most specific in Europe, for a meeting of the summits of nuclear warfare is intolerable," Walter Lippman, May 12, 1959.

Corporate profile as a whole, as estimated by the Council of Economic Advisers, rose to an annual rate of $31.5 billion in the second quarter of 1956, compared with an annual rate of $2 billion for the first quarter of this year and $35 billion for 1954 as a whole.

Rutledge Red-Backs Employers Council In Effort To Get Money From Mainland

Now Art Rutledge is red-backing the Employers Council!

He's also red-backing the ILWU, and he's been doing it for a long time.

But the angle that comes into the picture is something he threw into one of the strangest "reports" that have ever appeared in any newspaper, and there was a very definite need for an angle.

The Rutledge family owns from the Mainland body of the AFL-Teamsters union, and making his report to the recent western conference of other unions here.

He spoke, of course, as president of the ILWU, which has been doing a lot of work in the last few years.

About half of his five-page report, which was kept confidential until ILWU radio broadcaster Robert Mathewson photostated and it was devoted to red-backing the ILWU and the Employers Council.

If possible, he swings even harder for the employers, into the ILWU with his red paintbrush, suggesting that maybe Congress ought to be on his side.

Here is his words in that respect:

"Financial support of the Council has been furnished by the Paul Wright Profit Plant, a company that Rutledge has at both of the industries by which the ILWU has come to be known and that, in his report, he referred to as the "mainland body of the AFL-Teamsters union.

Otherwise, Rutledge states that he has not been much interested in the ILWU and the Employers Council—or at least, he will win if he doesn't. He has been doing work on the Mainland to help.

Not the least surprising item in the Rutledge "report" was an item he added which, of course, is like a bombshell.

This came in a situation in which Rutledge was listing the many dark operations they have not and included the following:

"Now Art Rutledge is red-backing the Employers Council."

It was also mentioned that the ILWU, as a group, had been working on the Mainland to help.

Both are organized already by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the reported would certainly be very much welcome by the cable of the employers in their direction.

FOXYHOLE IN THE STREET—Indiana National Guard troops man machine gun emplacement in foxhole at the gates of the Perfect Circle foundry, covering scabs' return to the strikebound New Castle plant under martial law. The press, George N. Craig (R). Sherman tanks and half-tracks reinforced the troops who patrolled the town with fixed bayonets. (Federal Pictures)
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**Gadabout**

By Wilfred Oka

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Kamehameha last one another. This time it was in Kaimuki by the score of 19 to 7. There is nothing wrong with the Kamehameha team. It is a good team. But the high school team of the Kamehameha has been cautiously light in the field of athletics and gives those concerned with conditioning a chance to study the findings of this group. However, the Germans and Russians who are doing a lot of research in this field have been concerned leaders in the field and eventually there will be a free exchange of studies which may mean better health and conditioning for all men and all athletes.

**EVERY FIGHTER that comes to Hawaii from some professional boxing or wrestling, there is a group of fans who will bet on the outcome of the fight. What happens in the ring is another matter?**

**THE DRUMS are beating very loud now for the Sugar Ray Robinson-Bobby Olsen middleweight fight. The theory of the boxed-out middleweight fight is that Sugar Ray Robinson will take care of Mike. The latest one came from a source credited to Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine. It was this: "Sugar Ray Robinson is the best. The hole of his article is that Olsen is slipping if his last two fights are any indication. The boxing world's No. 1 middleweight is Sugar Ray Robinson. Olsen is a one-time champion out of the champ, says Fleischer. This kind of talk is a buildup for the coming fight, and the outcome remains uncertain as simple or complex as you want it to be.**

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the sports Illustrated, the weekly sports magazine, in no way reports the hundreds of bigtime pro boxing exhibitions, including the many so-called "championships" participation in by the Westinghouse Ladies Team.
Plenty of Fish

Captain Cook introduced cattle to Hawaii in 1778. The islands then began to attract visitors, including local Hawaiians and the first European explorers. However, the over-fishing of the islands' fish has led to a decline in their population. (Federated Pictures)

China Makes First Steam Turbine

"Up to this year, China had never made a single steam turbine for the generation of electric power. Now the first domestic turbine factory has been produced...

"The turbine is of the latest design, patterned after similar devices already in operation in China. It is being assembled at the new factory, which has received a government grant to build a small power station for the town.

The first turbine plant will be located in Shanghai and built by the Chinese company of Se 

Man and 25 Mothers Forcibly Concocted to Build Road, Walkway

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**Memo To Rear Admiral Olsen**

Recently at an emergency meeting called by Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, residents expressed their concern about the behavior of personnel under his command.

The Admiral was told, and correctly, at the emergency meeting that the servicemen and local residents also affected by the affair were not at fault. Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen stated publicly that this community should develop discipline and proper attitudes among its people. The public statement was accomplished by fights between servicemen and local people.

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This community is fortunate that last week, on two nights, fights between servicemen and local residents did not take place at Kalili Valley Homes because residents there exercised cool headedness.

On one evening a group of servicemen chased a young teen age girl up the street as she was going home. One of the servicemen, who was not as drunk as his companions, yelled: "Leave the young kid alone!"

Families who heard that voice from their apartments expressed relief to the servicemen while discussing the incident as they later burst. They denounced the conduct of the group that staged the affair and took into a housing area, making a nuisance of themselves, swearing, cussing and insulting the residents of the housing.

Then a few nights later they were back there again. Probably they went on invitation but the housing residents became aware of when they were out on the concrete steps, singing, swearing and disturbing the peace to past 3 a.m.

"They used filthy language, telling us here we did not like what they were doing or coming out. One of them yelled 'she's taking us one by one,'" a resident said.

They might have been invited by some residents in the first place but it was no surprise. How they would have acted, they wouldn't act that way in the Pearl Harbor area, at Waikeiki or on Hotel Street.

"We have wives and children. This is home. We don't go into the Navy Yard and raise hell. I got up one and went out to go out to tell them to pipe down but if I did we would get into a scrap. I don't have a phone and I didn't want to bother anyone. Just to let them know the police. This was provocation by the sailors. They're lucky we maintained cool heads," the resident said.

Yes, discipline and proper attitudes.

**ARGENTINA AND CHINA**

In recent times, according to Washington experts, the United States has extended full recognition to the new government of Argentina. No one knows whether this regime will good or bad; the only safe prediction is that it can hardly be much worse than the Peron dictatorship it overthrew in March. It is to be feared that the new Argentine government is actually in control of the country, recognition is perfectly logical. For similar reasons, its sponsorship of Spain for admission to the United Nations: Neither action implies a change of government, just as we disapproved (but recognized) Peron's fascism, and just as we disapprove (but recognize) Franco's.

The distrustful government of Spain exists none the less; to pretend otherwise is child-like politics in a world whose survival demands the fullest adult wisdom.—Lutece Labor.