Aku Boats Tied Up In Shares Dispute

Human Story Behind Puna’s Lava Flows

Slice By Tuna Packers In Feb. Started Trouble

A two-week work stoppage by crews of local aku boats was still not settled Wednesday night and the boats lay idle at Keawalee Basin where they have been since crewmen refused to accept a reduced percentage offered them by the boat owners.

The reduction, which is reportedly amounting to three to five cents per pound, followed a reduction of the price paid for aku by Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd., in February. Then the wholesale price paid fishermen for their catch was dropped from 15 cents per pound to 10 cents a pound.

Most owners then reportedly sought to increase their own share of the catch from the usual 35 per cent to 36 per cent. Crewmen refused.

ONE TIN EARFUL

Reporters Get Ringside Seat At Tempest’s Storm

By Hed Kraus

The trouble with Bob Kraus and winnipesaukee— doesn’t take Grand

Junction along as a passenger, or headboard or something when he

goes to The Clouds.

The last time, he got stung by an "exotic dancer" from the Gin

nas, who called herself, "Miss Red Hot Kink Chick Pepper," because

he had referred to her as a former

cocktail waitress. Prompted him to

write a column on the hardships of

a reporter covering the boom

best.

So now what happens? Kraus

takes a quick turn back among the

"exotic" winnipesaukee of the Honolulu

date, as excommunicated by Miss

(above page 4)

Rumor Powerful GOP Figures Want Vannatta To Run Against Blaisdell

As the feeling grows among politicians that William Vannatta, O-4, engineer, will eventually enter the mayorality race, there appears to be less certainty as to which party’s primary he will run in. Since a “draft” move, via Democratic primary election, finished out, there has been increasing talk that he will actually run as a Republican in the primary against Mayor Blaisdell.

Vannatta, himself, isn’t saying anything except that if he does run, he will go all out to win.

But is he reliably reported to have been approached by powerful Republicans, disgruntled with Blaisdell’s administration, who want him to run against the mayor in the primary. Since Vannatta’s

political-sidelights

push thus far has come almost entirely from Democrats. It would be surprising if he did not seek that course.

Disaffiliation among the GOP with Blaisdell seems to emanate largely from the GOP county committee which failed to influence the mayor in a number of appointments.

In the confused mayor-alley picture, latest rumor is that Paul, who profited by Republican primary runs in the last primary when he won over Johnny Wilson, may this time be the victim of the same tactics. The Democrat rumored as a favorite, if the race is run with candidates announced, is Leon Sterling Jr. But that would be im

Two-Year Sugar Agreement Reported Not Confirmed: Mediators Still Busy

Many signs and reports indicated the ILWU and 37 sugar companies have come to agreement in sugar negotiations on two-year contract, as the RICOND went to press last night without an agreement with the union nor the industry would confirm such reports, or comment on them.

Both said any report on negoti

ations at this stage would have to come from the federal mediators, Earl J. Ruddy and George T. Hildreth.

But on both sides, efforts were being mounted in what seemed to be preparation for a possible event or announcement. The union’s full negotiating committee was assembled from the neighbor islands, and the plantations called in all plantation managers.

An on-the-record meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, if the plantation managers arrived in time. But no one official would give an indication of the purpose of the meeting.

The Star Bulletin Wednesday afternoon front-paged a story saying it had “learned reliably” of an agreement on a two-year basis, with final language still being worked out.

But several hours after that story, it was on the street, no spokes

man had been spoken into either confirming or denying it.

Large Scale Of Mediators

The strong part mediators are playing in the present situation was indicated by the care with which both parties to negotiations refused all questions put to them Mercury and Honolulu daily meetings into Tuesday night, and again Wednesday. Then Honolulu official March 31, after talks had fallen into a deadlock.

Wednesday’s report of a two-

year contract was the first public mention that had been made of

(above page 4)
Liberal Southern Publisher's Views on Civil Rights in U.S.

Ed. Note: During the current opportunity in the South for the integration in public schools, questions are asked as to what position liberal Southern publishers are taking on the issue. The number of liberal publishers is small and among them are The Courier-Journal of Louisville, The Charleston News-And-Record, recently spoke at the University of Florida on civil rights in the U.S. The Charleston group gave their clear exceptions so that readers can view the thinking of this group of liberal Southern publishers.

Now, nobody claims to hurry the transition which the Supreme Court declared to be the law of the land which we are all supposed to follow. But, when all has been said and done, the facts are that all the Negroes have no choice but to acquiesce and go along as best they can. The word of the Supreme Court is the law of the land and must be followed. All the political demagogues are unimportant. All the agitators are unimportant. What the Supreme Court has decreed is what the Negroes must follow.

Challenge to Southern Editors

One of them is that the South should be prepared to accept the decision of the Supreme Court. It will not be allowed to establish defiance of the law. It will not be allowed to bind the will of the nation to denial of civil rights or civil citizenship of a tenth of our population any more than it was allowed to enslave that minority. It will not profit by attempts to slake evasion, even if these attempts may go to delay integration.

The rest of the country, I repeat, must accept the process of integration. But it does mean that there will be some evidence of good faith and good will. Ad

What Sort of Cop Was Marcotte?

From the Greenbrier's super-tourist list, it is an area where good soups and

iron lung specialist from Southland, Calif., loads one of the machines in a plane at Los Angeles for Barlocco, Argentina, which is suffering a polio epidemic. (Federated Press)

White Sulphur Springs Too Rich Resort for Poor Farmers, Nearby

By Edward Rohrbough
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., President Eisenhower has just played host to the Canadian Prime Minister. At the last minute, the president, about a striking scandal, has written that the Greenbrier is a good place to find in the U.S.

It's to be doubted that the Presi
tent was influenced to notice the contrast. It's to be doubted if they were interested in the society of the region. Few visitors at the Greenbrier Hotel ever are.

And one group of guests, during the early part of World War II, couldn't have studied the area if it tried. The Greenbrier affords a great 

room, a fine golf course and, if memory serves, another not so fine, along with tennis courts, a swimming pool, all manner of equipment for the entertain-

ment of the very wealthy.

Price Too High For Mountainmen

The cash obstacle, which amounted to $20 a day minimum during the depth of the Great Depression, keeps most of the nearby residents out of the place. Most of them are very poor mountain farmers and, in the days when we visited the area, they generally had a small income so small that they'd feel 50 cents a trip was too much for a 10-house excursion.

Of course, times are better since then, but the prices at the Greenbrier certainly must be higher. We'd bet they're the set of prices of the local residents who pass along the road and down the back roads. When visitors at the Greenbrier pass through dangerous.

It is possible, however, that in the days when Prohibition was on the land, the local residents may have realized some cash income.

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Anderson Grace Was Hard to Catch

I like coffee—I like tea; I like the girls and the girls like me!

Forty-five years ago, that was the verse repeated in many a Honolulu home, partly as a sort of warning to children and young persons against the most publicized criminal of his day—Anderson Grace. It was supposed to be grist for the mill, and both the text of the verse and the fact that it was inscribed on a piece of manila indicated Anderson Grace was something out of the ordinary.

Oddsmakers who were teenagers and younger when Grace was on the loose all remember something about him, even if they couldn't name the files of the old newspapers.

Grace was certainly not a Robin Hood, but it is a bit doubtful that he was a "degenerate, brutal murderer," as described in the column of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser shortly after his escape. If he had been, the Advertiser would have editorialized about him, and his notoriety would have spread like wildfire, for he was a public nuisance and if he was a Robin Hood, he was a real one.

An item of the Advertiser, in the story of the escape of John McPadden, killed in 1918 by a Hana police car off the road, included the news that the Chinese association had offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest of the Chinese who had taken off his horse and set it on fire. Perhaps the Chinese association was offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of Anderson Grace.

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Chief Liu Would Penalize Dancers Without Trial

"Now Dan Liu wants to convict people for following their "passions.""

That was the opinion of a former dancehall operator who still keeps his eyes on the street. He asked what he thought of the police chief's request for a stronger law to regulate dancehalls.

Chief Liu asked that the present law be amended to read, "The Chief of Police shall suspend the permit of any license holder who has been arrested for any vice or any offense involving immorality, and any police officer turns up pending the suspension of such arrest in court." It is not clear from the minutes what such an amendment would amount to, for they do not mention other offenses. In 1955, brothe rain fell on the seeds of change, it was not possible for them to grow. The assurance has also been made by attorneys who read Chief Liu's proposal that it may be unconstitutional.

Liu rejected this request on figures stating that 21 dancers were arrested for violation of "the laws of morals."

Maybe Chief Liu is right in his reasoning that if he caught the old dancehall man, "he's marking up the wrong tree with this one."

Read The Record

Hawaii's Most Talked-about Weekly Paper

"God's Representative" Passes

The Man Who Played God Is Dead

Monday reports came to Honolulu over the wires of how "General" Hilario C. Moncado, founder and "Master" of the Filippino Federation of America, had lived mortal at the age of 30. This is his 69th birthday. The family, which he founded in 1935, has outlived him a few months except for his son and daughter-in-law, and to keep paying dues and the other charges imposed by the man who made them think he was divine, who took the title of "God's Representative," the third representative of God, after Christ and Ritual, and they did not doubt his claim to have graduated from the "University of Mystery," and written a book in the "Mystical School of China." Some of them believed him when he said they should not join unions to get better wages and improve their living conditions. Some did not.

It was that advice, of course, that enraged the local labor movement, General Christopher de la Pena, a former state farmer, turned the press and elsewhere. It was because of his opposition to unions that he was given straight-off, serious publicity in at least one Honolulu daily and the acceptance of the most political and

Back On Booze Beat, Pore Of Krauss

Hits Squall at Tempest Storm Party

(from page 1)

Tempest Storm now starring at the Victoria Room, got herself chest-deep in another ruckus.

And, the setting is The Cloudbreak. The occasion is a press party for Miss Storm, a burlesque queen who has been waiting for the right moment. "Now," she said, "the biggest props in Hollywood, the biggest show in the west, will be here and I'm going to make my mark for the moment."

There is Krauss ensconced, along with his assistants, in one of the rooms. "I'm going to make a show out of this," he said. "Of course, it's a publicity stunt." Naturally, Miss Storm is wearing a low-cut dress. Naturally, all of a sudden, the pleasure scene is interrupted by a man who asks from the room, "What's going on?"

And what happens? Well, the "biggest props in Hollywood" suddenly right out those in the open in all their glory. About 40 customers spill out of the room, a free preview of what Berenice Wolfe customers are paying to see this week.

At this point, reports of what happened vary somewhat. One version is that the man who asked "What's going on?" leaped gallantly to the lady's aid and discouraged the press party. Another version is that they just sat and look. All around Grandpa Krauss, in fact, Krauss sympathizers know, Krauss doesn't have any intention of winning without consulting Grandpa Jones. The man who starts all the ruckus turns out to be Miss Storm's former husband, Jack Beck, but still claims that the union had sued him for a year of separation. Instead, trusting soul that he is in the presence of all winnies, Krauss sympathizers know, Krauss doesn't want to win without winning without consulting Grandpa Jones. Grandpa Jones won't waste his time, he says, with something in particular.

Drum in at the HI-WAY RESTAURANT

Nala-Ehu

Complete Meals—American, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese

Also Take-out Orders

Ph. 29051-Kau
TURBINE CAR IN TEST

An experiment car, equipped with a gas turbine engine, starts from a point in midtown New York on a 3,852-mile test run to Los Angeles. Chrysler Corp. Vice Pres. James G. Zeder said the trip is expected to demonstrate the efficiency of gas engine parts perform in both rural and city traffic. The gas turbine, which weighs 200 pounds less than the piston engine, is the result of many years of experimentation.

MORE TEENAGE VIGNETTE

Little Girls Learn How To Smoke

While Jake Boke Blares "Alligator"

By Edward Kohnborg

Back in the restaurant (see REC.
OCT. 30) where children from one of the city's intermediate school drop in to jitterbug and ink hip, a six-year-old girl in the "hit parade" has changed since its first report.

Then the kids played "The Great Pretender," which is "Alligator," exclusively, "Alligator" was a hit; but "The Great Pretender" is gone, cccide to rock and roll in the aisles between the recorded charts. But now, they have a new theme that replaces it: "Rock Island Line" and "Eddy, My Love."

It's a little hard to figure "Rock Island Line". It's a song, Negro folk music, unrecorded, and even though it's music of rock and roll and came from a street corner. It was composed by a group of cotton pickers in the 1930's.

In the next week, five or six little girls are practicing smoking. They smoke cigarettes given most of the girls smoke with as much skill as their movie idols, but not the girl's life, but she has the natural ability to smoke. She has smoked only an occasional, soft, non-tar cigarette in her uncle's pocket and has smoked cigarettes in the last two years.

The "teacher" is a fat little girl with earringed glasses, and she smokes with enthusiasm. In the second-grade, she used to smoke without a cigarette either in her mouth or between her fingers. She was not having her first try, and soon to have smoked a little before, or would like the other girls to think they have.

Theological Smoking

A tall girl with classic features exalts with an exaggerated "Aaaah!" and as ecstatic look on her face. She unable to explain it, of course. Even a marinara-lover doesn't give a look up that, and when she's got an audience. And the other girls are smoking.

She was at the cigarette to another girl, a much shorter woman with a plain face. That one has only big eyes as she takes a drag and passes it on to another girl. It's a little harder to figure what the other girls inhales, or merely holds the smoke in for a long time to make it look as if she were smoking.

Then the rapidly shortening butt is offered to another girl who re-jects it.

"Don't you smoke?" asks the fat girl.

"No," says the little girl. "I don't think I ever will."

The others all look at her and no one says anything.

When Dulles Pulled Truman over the Brink

"Mr. Dulles, our present secret
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and so informed the President by cable from Japan pri-
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VERSE BY VERSE WORKERS

An increasing number of ILWU Local 142 units are publishing new bulletin boards. This feature is becoming more and more popular and interesting. Besides news articles, workers contribute feature articles and poems. The following are verses from recent issues of the Bulletin Board of the Honolulu Sugar Co. (Waihau):

GOOD RELATIONSHIP

The manager made a speech one night.  
The workers listened to what he had to say.  
Is there a better good relationship?  

The workers wondered what he meant by it.  
Is it just a lot of bull or fat?  
Is it the way Andrade treats his men?  

Here is a man, this Andrade,  
Who came to the garage one day.  
Instead of telling to the workmen,  
He was thinking of doing dirty deeds.

Rumor Powerful GOP Figures Want Vannatta To Run Against Blaisdell

(from page 1)

possible, of course, if Vannatta can win the coalition,  
but if someone else should be chosen for the coalition,  

THERE SEEMS TO BE LITTLE DOUBT, if there ever was any,  
that Fasi will again be candidate for mayor.  
Latest talk is that he has 860 signatures already,  
which is enough for a candidate to run.  
But it is doubtful that Fasi will be elected.  

Charles E. Kauhane seems rather sure of winning for mayor,  
for he figures to be a strong candidate among present contenders.  
But some politicians wonder if he may not also choose to keep his eggs in a separate basket and run for the house from the Fifth District seat at the same time.  
There's a lot of talk about the house race, and the result may be interesting to watch.  

Some Democrats blame Tom O'Neill for reducing the slate to two or three candidates which would be much easier to handle.  

Frank Fasi provided a political sensation last Sunday night on his radio broadcast when he accused Mayor Neil Blaisdell and Sup. Neil A. Henry of break- 

ing their word. Both reversed their stand on the merit system, and Fasi says, since they ran for election, Blaisdell switched for the fear of a recall election.  

"It is very hard to believe," he said, "but when it comes to breaking one word, Dems are inclined to succeed more often than not."

Isn't it Fasi, they ask, who promised that he wouldn't run for office if he were elected mayor.  

And wasn't it Fasi who said he'd support Johnny Wilson for mayor, or whatever would succeed him against Blaisdell?

THE HAWAII TIMES day editorializes in favor of govern- 

tment-sponsored party elections.

A letter writer points out that they would both allow people direct participation in the election, and would probably give greater responsibility of candidates to the people.

The Times editorial reminds that numbers of candidates here have run for office on either ticket, whichever looked like it would make him most likely to win.  

The Times doesn't mention any name, and the writer feels that Fasi said it. It's not likely it's any of the candidates who have announced their candidacy, but if you properly deplore the lack of interest of such a candidate in past years, it might be an exciting thing except getting as many votes as possible.
ONE CIVIL SERVICE official, apparently, is extremely skeptical about new political freedoms allowed government employees under the new US labor legisla-
tion of the legislature. Asked what he thought about it, he answered, "I think it's likely to be a little over the top. There isn't any law against it, but it's pretty dangerous any-where." 

In view of opinions by various attorneys, including the attorney general himself, it is clear that the legislation is an extremely timid view, though perhaps expected of a career man in civil service.

BACK IN 1918, when a bug riot was staged in Honolulu to pass a tax for the new liquor plant, the prices on everything, including liq- uor, were made pro rata compared to what you paid now. All costs covering the liquor situation, in fact, found goals and port wines for a file at 10 cents a quart and whiskey and brandy at 25 cents a flask. The campaign, headed by John G. Woolley, e- migrant from the mainland, went on to achieve a moral in- terest more than a practical one, and the Pacific Commercial Advertiser taking a conspicuous resolution on the subject, stood up for an election. The prohibition was defeated by a vote of 13,000. In 1931 it reappeared, with comparatively small influence on that question, though moral sentiments seem to be in support of the stand it took.

THAT WAS the year, too, of the big championship prizefight at Ritz Hotel between John Lawrence Sullivan and Jim Jeffries. The race issue, in the first heavyweight title fight between two Americans, played a great part in the future of the sport, as was the case of the first fight between Jack Johnson and Jeffries. The latter fight, however, was not a very popular one, and the former was not a very popular one, but both were well attended by the public. The fight was a great success.

MAYBE THE UFW will be challenging the IBEW. There are some debates ideas that the IBEW has a new program on the horizon, according to its own newspaper, that is an improvement on the old one, and that is the idea. The UFW has a leaflet saying the new IBEW plan generally gives less service and costs more dough.

The Hawaiian Public Employee, union paper, now has more pic- tures and more personal features than formerly and tends to be more readable. That's been noted with one of the recommendations from the recent management survey re- port, which was written by Sen. Leo Fitchard.

A PATIENT FROM QUEEN'S hospital wrote of seeing Walter Cronkite and the other occasionally as a patient, and says he can't help but appreciate the compassion of the hospital and the work of the doctors in looking after him. One, says our reader, spent his life in grimy living in the city, and other spent much of his life serving his friends and the people of his community in various ways, to whom he is affectionately attached. Consequently, while one man's history today and power today, the other can count his blessings in the mountains of friends he has.

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Telling Teenagers About Liquor

BY AMY CLARKE

Doesn't it seem that the folks who are so disturbed by the proposed high school lectures on alcoholism are just looking like big faws over a very small matter?

I CAN'T SEE anything wrong with presenting such a topic to a teen age audience. The sponsors of the lecturer have that their remarks will not be a plea for a return to prohibition.

I don't know anything about Mr. Birdsville or whether he will bring up the subject of prohibition. The fact is, I don't care much.

Even if he should express some views that are unacceptable to many, it is good that the subject be aired. Next month a sociolo-
ger or perhaps a doctor could address the students and give a different solution to the same problem.

For it is a problem, and a growing one.

The amount of human destruction caused by alcoholism each year is appalling.

MAYBE YOU'VE noticed that whenever a group of people discuss this question, they always feel called on to make clear their own drinking habits.

Even in the "Letters to the Editor" col-
cumns, the anonymous writers sign themselves "Non-Drinker" or "Moderate Drinker."

Just to get that out of the way, let me say here that I am not at all adverse to a drink now and then, moderate drinking in a group situation certainly does break down restraint and add to the enjoyment of an- other any social occasion.

A drink can be relaxing when you are tired, comforting when you are depressed. It is the sign of hospitality in many homes.

This is the credit side of the ledger. There is, however another side, not so attractive, but even more important for young, im-
mature people to understand.

MEDICAL THINKING now tends to the theory that there is a physical factor which contributes to the making of an alcoholic.

We used to think that people drank to excess did it because they were sub-

The President of the Athletics Control Board, suspending the hearing, that the evidence indicated a criminal act. The court declined to "interfere with administrative pro-
cedings, ... before final administra-
tive action serious to the complaint

has been taken."

Senators Know T.H.

Sugar Workers Produce Fastest In World

The U.S. Senate has heard, per-

Senators have proposed bills to double the number of workers, while holding wages back in the increasing ratio, and any other sugar plants anywhere. Here's what Ben Wallace Bennett had to say in the Senate last Feb. 7, on the competitive produc-
tive use of sugar workers.

Within the past 30 years, our sugar planters have doubled the number of workers, while holding wages back in the increasing ratio, and any other sugar plants anywhere. Here's what Ben Wallace Bennett had to say in the Senate last Feb. 7, on the competitive produc-
tive use of sugar workers.

PICKET CIRCUS—Members of the Intl. Bro. of Team-

strike the Ringing Bros. Barnum Circus outside Madison Sq.-

gardens, in drive to organize circus employees. Injection

If they get only this much out of it—that liquor like a family is an absolute pleasure and an instrument of self-de-
struction—the lectures will be worthwhile.

Somebody's got to tell them.

Appeals Court Refuses To Block UE Hearings

WASHINGTON (FP) The U.S. Court of Appeals April 5 denied a motion in Dr. Alvin Slipp's case to block a hearing before a Special Board of Directors.

Contending the 1954 Communist Control Act is invalid, the UE filed the court to issue an injunction against the board, Gen. Herbert D. Conklin, head of the Activities Control Board, suspending the hearing and temporarily suspending a decision.

The court declined to "interfere with administrative pro-
cedings, ... before final administra-
tive action serious to the complaint

has been taken."

Auto Layoffs

BARNSBORO, Mich. (FP) About 5,000 Ford Rouge employees, com-
piling nearly 10 per cent of the company's 50,000, have been laid off in connection with the end of the war. The new plant, which opened just before the war and was to be in operation by the end of the week, has been in effect. None of them, how-
ever, are down to a 1-shift basis or 3 day week.
"God's Representative" Passes

(from page 4)

Financial figures in Hawaii. They propped up Moncado as a "spiritual leader."

There are ridiculous claims, not unlike those of Father Divine, the late Joseph R. Farrington introduced a bill into Congress to grant Moncado permanent residence. His wife, Elizabeth Farrington, now delegate to Congress, followed her husband's lead in trying to aid a man against whom serious charges of collaboration with the Imperial Japanese Army during World War II were made.

The general amnesty order in the Philippines saved Moncado from having to face those charges, but the U.S. immigration service had witnesses who sought to substantiate those charges. One was a former officer of the U.S. Army who served in the Philippines and who was ready to appear and testify that Moncado was "definitely" a collaborator.

Some of the aid from the Farringtons came at a time when efforts were being made to deport Harry Bridges, Simeon Bagaso and many other labor leaders whose civil liberties were questioned as well as for the betterment of their fellow workers. No such aid was forthcoming from the Farringtons for the labor leaders.

The Comptroller of the Treasury, J. C. Mooy, said that the Comptroller General accepted Moncado as a member, to the disgust, it must be admitted, of some of its members. But no large objection was voiced by those members. Because along with all his fahamoyan intellectualism, Mooy’s anti-unionism was also anti-Communist, so IMUA-widgeted his aid. The IMUA ultra-patriots were happy to get donations and support from the man who gave $11,000, 000, a Japanese flag, through wartime Manila.

And Moncado used such evidences of respectability to convince his FFA members that he was, indeed, all he claimed to be. Moncado’s publicity was always replete with photographs of himself in company with such notable officials as Mrs. Farrington and Mary Neal Blauhut, and with photostates of letters he had received from such agencies as those mentioned above.

Obviously, both persons and agencies knew the use he made of their pictures and letters, so it is inexplicable that they were not interested in the charlatanism he used to deceive his members. But for many years now, his appeal to Filipinos has been severely rejected. Only a few remain of the FFA, and just two weeks ago the closing of the Kaluli FFA office was announced.

Moncado’s influence was declining even before World War II, and it had passed almost entirely away before his death this week. But the readiness of the Big Money to use him or any other available vehicle to keep people “in line” is unchanged.

Yesterday they used Moncado. Today they use IMUA and “anti-Communism.” Whom will they use tomorrow?