Lee Mortimer Has New Hawaii Tales

Yankee Ginza
Is Name for T.H.;
Hits ‘Tiser, ILWU

By STAFF WRITER
Lee Mortimer, the columnist who makes Hawaii mad, has done it again.

In his latest book, Around the World Confusion, Mortimer reports a fairy tale set in Hawaii, involving a prince, a princess, and a magical pineapple. However, the story is not as simple as it seems, as Mortimer weaves a complex web of lies and deception.

As in previous writings about Hawaii, Mortimer praises only two public figures, the same ones. One is mentioned first in a statement about the future, as Mortimer says, “who’s great editor, the hon. Willis Allen,” does so-and-so. The other is lovable Chief Dan Lu. Mortimer writes, “Lu is murder on thugs and goons.”

Nearly everyone else comes in for some bashing, although nobody really thinks it’s a roasting, but the fans.

(3424) Vots See T.H.
Kids as Mild Compared
To Bogalusa Toughs
Interviews with a number of 442nd and 100th veterans and those of other units in World War II have failed to disclose any word from Honolulu’s “juvenile hoodlumism” against servicemen. It is anything but. They have a reputation for being mild.

One 442nd vet, who was in the occupation area for a few years ago, was shot and killed when a bottle was pulled from his face in the same town, so his 442nd comrades say.

Another vet recalls how he went into a building with three soldiers armed to the teeth, kicked out in Bogalusa. Another remembers a broken leg received at the same place.

117,000 jobs

Mayoral Blaisdell has notified the newspapers that no more newspapers will be given to them. If you want to read the paper now, you have to subscribe or buy the paper by single copies, even though you’re an employee.

Star-Bulletin Stops Free Papers
To Employes; Raps Clerk Sterling

A recent move of the Star-Bulletin has resembled that in the Solomon Islands circle of a stick put out by the Honolulu Phone Club at its last show-depicting the mad rush to put the afternoon delivery circula-
tion over the 100,000 mark to win three reasonable contracts.

That stick caricatured the bosses as forcing employees to take more and more newspapers from the office. It got a lot of laughs then, but now it’s plain farce and no laughing matter.

Notices have been posted on bulletin boards: the various offices advising that no more newspapers will be given. If you want to read the paper now, you have to subscribe or buy the paper by single copies, even though you’re an employee.

Members of the editorial staff still get copies enough to do their work, but the items on their bulletin board are as well as the reo. Some have just entered subscriptions without argument.

After Workers’ Dinners
The newspaper generally
attempted to employ between 500 and 900 people, including the 3000 neighbor islands, and if all sub-
scribes, the circulation in circulation will probably warm the heart of the business office.

Is the money to be spent at? Supposing 500 persons pay 10 cents for a single paper of a single edition every day—the total would run from $1770 a year.

Not even the Star-Bulletin with its large circulation will ignore that.

Of course, there are those who believe the newspaper’s present scale of “expansion” C-C Clerk Len Sterling is really motivated by Star-Testing’s cutting off of C-C advertising from his office which. was formerly published in the afternoon paper.

Aina Haina, Kailua Residents, Sugar Companies Protest Assessment Values

Aina Hawaii and Kailua are protesting the new real property assessment values and are appeal-
ing in the courts against the taxing authority of the sugar companies. This is news.

Waialua Appeal
At Ewa Plantation Co., the Inc.
increase placed on value of land is 56 per cent, which includes the 16 2/3 acres on the west side. The tax rate at Waialua was 15 cents per $100 per cent, or from 15 to 25.

Both plantations have appealed the new valuation fixed for tax purposes. Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu, did not appeal the new valuation placed on its cane land. The tax rate at Waipahu for cane land was 15 cents per $100, or from 15 to 25.

Are Sen. Takahashi’s Views Changing,
Or Is Memory Short, Friends Wonder

By STAFF WRITER
How long a memory has Senator Suke Takahashi? Can he reemem-
ber back to the early days when he was a member of the territorial senate, vice president there, a bank, treasurer of Hawaii, member of the Honolulu Board, so he’s been in the office of the D-Office attorney?

Can he remember what he thought and said back during World War II and shortly afterward?

These are the questions some of his old friends, nolis, and other-
wise, ask today when the news report that he again is some director of Hawaiian Air Lines along with Sen. Wilfred Tsune-
mayama.

There was a time, say his old friends, when he was proud of having turned down an industrial relations job offered him by Castle & Cooke. The reason he gave was that he didn’t want to be an em-
ployee of a Big Five firm and have his hands tied. He wanted his hands free to be able to help his people—those people from planta-
tions and their children, people who had suf-
fured during World War II from economic and social discrimination.

Rutledge On Mainland
For Beck’s Blessing;
Paper Reflects Rip

The conduct of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the APL-CIO over the former’s working
agreement with the International Longshoremen’s Assn. on the Eastern seaboard has local re-
percussions.

The Western Conference of Teamsters’ leadership has declared that it will not go along with the
Teamsters’ International’s plan of cooperating with the ILA which was cast off from the APL. The
APL-CIO has a rival paper union on the East Coast, and is eager to take over the ILA membership.

Locally, Arthur Rutledge’s Ha-
wall Labor News came out editorially
after the recent conference of the general executive board of the Teamsters’ International;

"Now that the heads of the

(3424)
News Hi-Lites

GOP Desperate? Ike in Chilly Drizzle

The big news last year was President Harry S. Truman's

The big news last year was President

Harry S. Truman's
domestic policy. This news is important.

LAST YEAR, after the President

安然 the most important
domestic policy. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

politicians have been talking

politicians have been talking

about their party's chances of

about their party's chances of

winning the upcoming election.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

politics.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

1. The President has been talking

1. The President has been talking

about his party's chances of

about his party's chances of

winning the upcoming election.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

WASHINGTON, D.C. National

petition. This news is important.
Justice, Postal Depts. Asked to Find Alleged "Lincoln Yamamoto"

The Japanese American Citizens League has asked the Justice and Postal Dept. to search for the alleged "Yamamoto" who wrote a letter to Newsweek magazine stating the Nisei are loyal to Japan.

Mike Matsuzaka, Washington representative of the league, said recently, "Although Newsweek in its March 24 issue printed the letter, the Nisei letters authorizing the false statements of Nisei to the United States government, as well as to the alleged "Lincoln Yamamoto." Furthermore, the JACL is determined that it must be made it impossible for permissions to be revoked this kind of smear.

Matsuzaka further said: "The redhandedness which has been done by irresponsible journalism in publishing this letter makes it necessary for the Nisei to wait for years by exposing the writer a'd subjecting him to whatever pernicious actions are made by law."

Matsuzaka wrote to Postmaster General James J. Farley, asking for his cooperation in the investigation.

Dollars Desegregated In Atlanta, Wall St. Paper Finds; Racism Losing

What happens when a Negro in a southern city like Atlanta gets a chance to deposit money? He inquires if there are any banks open to Negroes in the city. If not, he goes to the Wall Street Journal and makes a fairly extensive report on the Negroes' place in the world of business. The Journal quotes the president of a Negro bank, he said white banks give the Negroes about the same treatment. A business man, all dollars are green.

Some Negro leaders in business claim there is discrimination against Negroes. The Journal points out some that have made a status in business. The Journal points out some that have made an attempt to improve race relations that have not been made in other parts of the country.

Negroes now play on Atlanta's fine public golf course. Schools are still "firmly segregated." But a "Negro set of rules on the school board, put there by an overwhelming majority of Negro and white voters."

Finance Firms Negro-Owned

Some of the larger Negro-owned businesses are: the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., with 1,400 employees, operating in 11 southern states, the Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Assn., one of 1,000 of which 4,000 stockholders are white; a restaurant and a daily newspaper.

Leonard D. Milten, former president of the Citizens Trust Co., said, "I believe this bank has made a real effort to improve race relations in Atlanta, but the record is so far poor. We have every reason to believe that Negroes here tremendously, but our main purpose has been to avoid an empty opportunity."

Milten, frank as he is about wishing to get "a bigger piece of the action," is frank telling the Journal writer the real scope of his operation. "We have a thing in prospecting," he says. "We've got to compete with other banks in Atlanta, and in banking, we are trying to

Before you BUY or SELL your Automobile

CONSULT STEVE SAWYER at Universal Motors

NEW & USED PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—etc.

Phones: 905355—905335 Res: 6-3145

Dollars Desegregated In Atlanta, Wall St. Paper Finds; Racism Losing

The annual report of the C-G auditor's office since 1950 is the work of Mr. Alphonso A. Murakami, an eight-page document that tends to show something of the work of the auditor in general, as well as specific policies, practices and trends in the local government.

Mr. Murakami, a former auditor of the city of Atlanta, was appointed to the post of auditor by the council in 1950.

First "Annual Report"

Auditor of 1938 Issued By Murakami

The first "Annual Report" of the C-G auditor's office since 1950 is the work of Mr. Alphonso A. Murakami, an eight-page document that tends to show something of the work of the auditor in general, as well as specific policies, practices and trends in the local government.

Mr. Murakami, a former auditor of the city of Atlanta, was appointed to the post of auditor by the council in 1950.

Household Proclamations

Second, you'd better be a horse. The horse is a good thing, if you can identify the horse and which horse it is, then you should consider it a good one. But even though you may be a good horse, there are many other horses that are better. But there are plenty of exceptions to this statement. For example, a horse's behavior can vary greatly depending on the situation. In one case, a horse may be calm and docile, and in another case, the same horse may be agitated and difficult to control. Therefore, it is important to understand the behavior of horses and how their behavior can be influenced by various factors. However, in general, horses are a useful and valuable asset to many people, especially those who work with them on a daily basis. Horses are used in a variety of ways, including transportation, as a source of food, and for pleasure and recreation. Additionally, horses have been used in various fields of science, such as medicine and research. Therefore, it is important to continue to study and learn about horses, their behavior, and their potential uses.
Fireworks’ Foes Offer Emotion; Bill May Face Deadlock on Bd.

(from page 1)

for dogfights at the C-G Emergency Hospital than for firecracker burnings.

2. Few persons of Chinese ancestry get burned or injured by firecrackers, though Chinese are often blamed as being chief lovers and tapers of firecrackers.

3. Mayor Neal Blaisdell has lost none of the iron in his system that made him a high reputation as a football coach, and which led him to reprimand rauous members of the Chamber of Commerce, made more noise and cited more facts as they argued that some of these fireworks are out of proportion to the facts.

To speaking in support of the present bill, showed how the slandering of news and, as the express hour, his former wife, as an election clerk, the clerk, himself, pointed out that the paper has made a story of how he hired physically handicapped persons since before its latest series began and that it story isn’t published.

Wednesday it appeared in the Advertiser, but by no means, it had still not been published in the Star-Bulletin, nor had the picture of the star as a character at a temple had said fireworks were not really necessary to any religious ceremony. Pilots had also been interviewed and given different opinions, but their statements had not been printed.

Ralph Brown of the PTA answered questions by saying: "We are not responsible for the things that we do, and we all pay taxes for the things that we do." He was, for the board, which would out also the largest and most dangerous types of fireworks.

That, in the opinion of City Hall observers, was understandable, but not what the discussion was about. The next bill bill was rejected, in his opinion, was a Community. At both, according to their testimonies, had been reporting to the FBI for years.

Immigration Can’t Subpoena Citizens

DETROIT (AP) Naturalized citizens who receive subpoenas from the immigration service of the 25th and 26th Courts that in the U.S. Court Rules were ordered last January that such subpoenas, calling people to appear to be investigated, cannot be enforced against them.

The order was issued by the Michigan Committee For Protection of Foreigners, which on April 19, in it’s monthly publication, The Defender.

Chinese students returning from the U.S. have changed their names from relatives in Peking to China, opened and often destroyed by their neighbors.

CLEANERS

SUPER CLEANERS — Expert dry cleaning pick-up delivery. Ph. 662244

ROBBERY: DOWNTOWN HONOLULU COMES HOME: the body of Jerry L. Thomas, 17, one of six Marine Corps recruits who drowned on a forced disciplinary march at Parris Island, S.C., arrives (top) in Washington with escort of eight police cars. At bottom are his grief-stricken parents, and friend walking at the airport to accompany the body home to Alexandria, Va. (Federated Pic.)

Star-Bulletin Stops Free Papers To Employees; Raps Clerk Sterling

(from page 1)

That move cost the Star-Bulletin money, too. In 1926, for instance, the paper received $18,153.71 worth of business from the censors office, though only $2,829.75 of that came from advertisements.

As the "slandering" of the play given stories on Sterling recently, purporting "to expose" him for accepting the job of an election clerk, the clerk,

Rutledge On Mainland

For Beck’s Blessing;

Paper Reflects Rift

(from page 1)

Western Conference (under whose jurisdiction Rutledge’s Local 5 failure have been in Hawaii, and have expressed their lack of confidence not only in our Local leadership but in the majority position of the International Executive Board, we hope that the strike will be cleared for a better relationship between our Local and the International Union.

Rutledge in whom the Western Conference’s leadership has shown lack of confidence has gone to the mainland to meet with Dave Deas, the international president, in trying to win his support.

The 26-member executive council of the AFL-CIO will meet May 1 to consider the federation’s relationship with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters which has antagonized many, and his colleagues by entering into a working agreement with the IBEW.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAINTING SERVICE & TERMINAL CONTROL—Specialist in painting, 35 years experience. Free consultation. Jerry Morris, Ph. 452613

HOUSE PAINTING
FRANCO’S MINISTER VISITS CAPITAL—Vice President Richo Dixon () takes Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Artauro on a sightseeing tour of Washington. APL-2000, which Dixon is the man of the hour, is on a goodwill mission for playing host to Franco's minister while Spanish workers are "risking their lives by striking in Spain against slavery wages."

That discrimination is unlawful, Westberg said the commission can promote fair employment by "vesting and conciliation and persuasion" in dealing with employers found guilty. If these steps fail, the commission is authorized to call a public hearing and issue a cease and desist order.

2 Island Headaches For U.S. Big Business

Another island has given U.S. foreign policy a rude jolt, and this time in the South Pacific. Walter Foster Dulli, a U.S. state in the South Pacific, has issued a statement that the islanders will support the United Nations in any U.S. intervention in the South Pacific.

The NEW PRIME minister, who was a student student at Oxford the same day in his efforts to "lean" the islanders toward the United Nations. But the islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations.

"No one can fail to see the justice of the islanders’ position," he said. "They have been injured and oppressed by the United States."

Dulli also said that the islanders have been "injured and oppressed by the United States and other countries."

"But the islanders, under the leadership of their prime minister, have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.

"The islanders have been slow to respond to the U.S. efforts to get them to support the United Nations," he said.
Confused Harrington Drops 2nd Scrap
In A Row; Busy Dave Johnson Winner

By Edward Bohrbaugh

Stuu Harrington returned to the ring wars Tuesday night and took up residence in jail after losing to Dave Johnson, a stocky, muscular, Negro fighter from San Francisco.

Harrington seems to have resumed his pattern in more ways than one, for he was defeated by Johnson in the latter rounds of his battle with the defending champion. Johnson, who is also a Negro, swept Harrington through the whole fight against Johnson.

10 rounds Tuesday night, Harrington, who has had his share of troubles, was sure whether to box or slug. He seemed to be a bit crashy, answering a few of the punches with a punch of his own. He boxed in the corner of the ring, showing his good form, but he began to fade in the latter rounds and was eventually dropped twice in the last round.

Kirimura Wins ILW April Ace Tourney

Kirimura (San Jose) won the April Ace tourney of the Okinawa ILW.

Dave Johnson, of course, contributed his bit to Harrington's 2nd round downfall. Harrington and Johnson were seen in a ring war in the 2nd round, but Harrington's corner had him out of the ring on PTO.

Dave Johnson's corner had him out of the ring, but Harrington's corner had him in again.

Aldo Quintero, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Passive Resistance

Now it is not legal to sell India has made its own venture to the United States in operation right now in Alabama.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Passive resistance is called for. It is called passive resistance.

Three New Republic columnists

Kirimura (San Jose) won the April Ace tourney of the Okinawa ILW.

Dave Johnson, of course, contributed his bit to Harrington's 2nd round downfall. Harrington and Johnson were seen in a ring war in the 2nd round, but Harrington's corner had him out of the ring on PTO.

Dave Johnson's corner had him out of the ring, but Harrington's corner had him in again.

Question for Managers

What Harrington seemed more concerned with was the type of people who handled him his 1st defeat. Why? Again it's a question that can't be answered. 

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.

Kirimura, on the other hand, had Johnson out of the ring on PTO.
THURSDAY A WEEK AGO the HADALIAD wrote the story of the $3000000,000 suit that is pending in the district court. The suit concerns a conspiracy to defraud the government of $30000000 and is one of the largest cases ever handled by a federal court.

RECALL the association in one of the daily newspapers where the manager of a large company was charged with selling over a million dollars worth of worthless securities. Although the manager denied the charges, the court ordered an independent investigation to determine the accuracy of his statements.

During the investigation, it was discovered that the manager had consistently overstated the value of his company's stock, leading to a number of investors losing money. The investigation also revealed that the manager had engaged in a pattern of misleading behavior, including falsifying financial records and fabricating invoices to create an illusion of profitability.

In light of these findings, the court ruled against the manager and ordered him to pay damages to the investors affected by his actions. The case serves as a警示 to all business leaders to maintain honesty and integrity in their dealings to prevent such devastating outcomes.
Sylvia Puts Bar Assn. on Spot

The Hawaii Bar Assn. is embarrassed.

It suspended labor attorney Harriet Boug-

ley from practicing for a year because she

reportedly said to a gathering at Honokaa
during the Smith Act trial that it is im-

possible to obtain a fair trial in Smith Act
cases in the prevailing political atmos-

phere charged with fear on account of
intimidation and witchhunting. She was also
charged with interviewing a juror af-

ter the verdict in the Smith Act trial verdict

had been handed in.

Her conduct was not out of line. She ex-

pressed her views in free speech. In inter-

viewing the juror she was defending her
clients in the case, now on appeal, zeal-

ously and in the best tradition of the bar.

But the local bar association which is

dominated by Big Five attorneys prosecu-
ted her and the territorial supreme court

approved her punishment. The court said her
behavior constituted professional misconduct.

Attorney General Edward N. Sylvia was one

of the prosecuting attorneys at the Boug-

ley hearing.

Now he has blasted the judge of a recent
trial involving three youths charged with
fatally attacking a sailor.

Sylvia declared: "As long as we have
judges who look upon these hoodlums light-
ly, and squalid jurors who fail to do their
 duty," Honolulu will not stamp out hood-

lumism until the publicIFIED the judge he had in

mind by name.

When Sylvia said this, a trial was going
on, involving similar matters. A local per-

son was on trial for allegedly punching a
sergeant. The local youth denied the
charge. He was convicted this week at the

Sylvia blast.

Sylvia is the top territorial official to

uphold constituted authority. But this does
not mean that he cannot blast a judge and
jury who Sylvia declares let the boys off
easy.

Because of the position he occupies, his

sounding off was seen by some in the legal
profession as resulting in the jilting of jurists.

Now that Attorney Bougley has been sus-
pended, what will the bar association do to
Sylvia? It’s on the spot.

Will it whitewash his case? Or merely

slap his wrist?

Sylvia is an outspoken man. During the
Marecotte case, he said the people should
rise up and overthrow the civil service sys-
tem that stopped Marecotte’s pay as a po-

lice officer.

This sounded like open incitement, by an
attorney general who is charged with upholding
a government of laws.

Nothing was done by the bar then, against
Sylvia.

But against the labor attorney who
democratized the jury system here by her
legal struggles and who successfully fought to
put an end to the outraged groups that were
directed against unions, the bar took
action.

What will it do now? By attacking At-

orney Bougley it set a precedent. It cur-

tailed free speech for all lawyers. So now,
the bar association is on the spot.

Are Sen. Takahashi’s Views Changing,
Or Is Memory Short, Friends Wonder

(from page 1)

persuing iron war wounds, and looking
planning for their return to

wounded as they were, the pair of
soldiers were not disconsolate
as so many have been about the
prospect of the civilian world.
They just finished fighting a war
and from their point of view the
look of the JAP was to prove that
they were as loyal and, cour-

ageous American as any. Having
proved that, with such emphasis,
the rest of America was beginning
to the guilty of releasing ARA’s
and their parents from the West
Coast and placing them in con-

centration camps. This was

ready, like some other ARA’s,

to begin some of the fronts of the
act—not for themselves, but for
their people.

Their thoughts and discussions embraced politics as well as econ-

omics, and it is noteworthy that the career of war was not


delayed along those paths, though

business became lawyers by profession.

Takaha-

shis expression of ideas in

days, the veteran was

wasting.

The day he ran out

office, they went all out to help

him. They were not only his

office, they went all out to help

him.

A little later, since some old
friends were happy when Takah-

ashis name was mentioned as

a nominee to be treasurer of

Hawaii, and they bust made correct as
they could. It was only right,
they felt, that the first ARA to

serve in the territorial cabinet be

a man mainly anxious to help
others.

Isao Baku’s Points

And later, when the Central

Pacific Bank was to be organized,

be the first bank in the Terri-

ory financed largely by ARA cap-

ital, Takahashi was chosen one of

the important figures.

He combined the nature of the treas-

urer’s post with the youth and ini-

tiative of the veterans.

When he was a candidate for the

senate, too, the old friends came

back to campaign as strongly as

is usual, and Takahashi helped put

him in office.

IT’S GETTING SO BAD THAT I’VE CALLED
FOR A COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE!

Hochi Not Selling Out
To S-B Says spokesman

Reports to the effect that there is

a move by the Star-Bulletin to buy
the Hochi Hochi were denied by

a spokesman of the latter daily.

The spokesman said that since

the publication of the Hochi, the

business has improved and the bi-

lingual daily isn’t considering a
cable.

But of late, especially after the last

legislative session, some of the

old friends have been wondering
how long Takahashi’s memory

is. They were somewhat surprised
to find him supporting a sales
tax petition. He is usually the
mercer spokesman, and to be seek-

ing a "broad base" upon which to

place the tax burden. In his

knowledge that such a "broad base"

will only be the same wavy

shoulders of the working people

where the Big Five have kept the

tax burden for many years.

The old friends began to wonder
if perhaps Takahashi were begin-

ning to think more like a banker

than like the young veteran who

sought to help his people,

And when they read last week

of his appointment to be a direc-

tor of Hawaiian Air Lines, they

were not only surprised, but

outraged. There is a difference

between trying his economic

future to Castle & Cooke as

an employee and trying it to HAL

as a director.

There has been some speculation

of late concerning whether Takahashi’s

success came so quickly that he be-

lieves he achieved it by himself

and without the help of old friends

who saw him as a champion of his
people rather than an individual

trying to get ahead.

None of the old friends have

ever questioned Takahashi’s loy-

alty in his views on any given

proposition at any moment. So the

old friends admired the senator’s
changing attitude and views on

economics and politics, but they began to
wonder if perhaps the senator’s
memory may not be a bit short.

Frank-Ily Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Another blow to white supremacy

May we ought to sail back some of the
troupes stationed all over the world to “preserve
democracy,” and send them down in our own
Southern states.

No answer had the U.S. Supreme Court placed
its ok on the lower court decision that large
bus segregation within a mile of the police com-
missioner of Montgomery, Ala., where some 90
Negroes were arrested and isolated in a Jim
Crow bus boycott, an-

nounced he would utter any Suppose the
new ruling.

In any case, a pub-

lic official openly and

bravely announced de-
finitely that the move

claimed by the nation’s

biggest news today is the

rebellion, anarchy or

claiming that he was

aimed against the New

section of the Free

since nation states flatly that it will adhere to its
decree of white supremacy and the supreme court

is not dissenting.

If this were an isolated case, we could
take it in stride. But it is not. The race riots
have broken out in Dixie each time the Jan-

sary highest tribunal decree an end to another
color. The Negroes in the South are more and more
Negroes are marred from many state universities, Jim

crow public schools still exist, and the ballot is still

closed. Negroes are leading up of deepest Ethos.

Discrimination Will End

Eventually, of course, discrimination will end
in practice as well as on the books. Not even the most
determined and resolute racist can forever stamp the
fines of equality. That they have even temporary
success is due to the weakness of other branches of
the U.S. Government which have not seen fit to
back up the decisions of the judiciary.

The South will be a noted

more livable for colored and white folks. The

energy, and time and money now spent in fight-
ging the color lines will be used in more beneficial
ways. I might even live in see the day when I can walk
the streets of Dixie without feeling depressed.

I know the feeling of having a train ticket at a

segregated window after all the white people

have been waited on, of sitting in a third class

section at a railroad station marked “For Colored Only,”
of being herded into a dirty and uncomfortable Jim
Crow car, and of being behind a line of harrassing


Know from Personal Experience

I know how it also feels to get on a street car

or a train and tell the conductor to do something. The

Jim Crow car, perhaps standing while seats

remain vacant in this position reserved for whites.

When you discuss the whole action means is that

this state of affairs must end and that passengers will

be seated on the first of time, the answer to the law that

rule the right one from the front or the back.

I also know the answer to the back a

and leave from the front, and in still another

answer to the front.

In Atlanta, Ga., where I bow for three and a

half years, my friends resided near the area served
by the street cars servicing the black

ghetto almost exclusively often had every seat

on every car crowded. Then one chance got on, the

operator would use extreme courtesy in asking that

the law be observed and an exactness that was doing
This was done from neces-

sity; the street railway company had learned to

expect cases at nobility to the end of the line if

the Negro was shown too much realism.

After losing money during the boycott, I can

say that I would have been desperate had I

been in a hurry to end segregation. But with the threatened

fear to the police commissioner, have been

to the new ruling.

Frank-Ily Speaking