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Police Sergeants, Ex-Cops Get Heave-O
From Ginza After Brief Rhibarb

SAILORS ON LEAVE get their shoes shined outside a Hotel St. restaurant close to amusement centers and bowling places that have raised the ire of a HAST colonel. Unless the colonel at the military cool off, this picture may be shorty out of date and sailors a sight of the past on Hotel St.

Toner Aimed at Removing Mrs. Flores, 14 Other Employees, Witnesses Say

Focus of the appeal of Mrs. Esther K. Flores, Mahai'ula Hospi
tal nursing superintendent, of firing from that job shifted sharn
ly Tuesday from the nurse to Ed
ward P. Toner, business adminis tra
tor of the hospital, as the ap
pal hearing went into its second session before the C-C civil serv
ice commission.

Charles R. Kendall, HGEA di
ger representing Mrs. Flores, in
troduced witnesses and evidence to show that Toner not only paid ex
cptedly Mrs. Flores would "have to go," but that he gave the HGEA a list of the names of 14 other em
eral would be "forced to go" along with Mrs. Flores because, ac
ing to Toner, they were trying union against him.

HGEA field workers testified that Toner had relayed about discharg
ing the others, but remained ad
mid on Mrs. Flores. In an effort to settle corructions between the employes and Toner, Kendall brought in thought questions into his own testimony, he had held a meeting with the 15 employes and advised them to pay proper re
pect for Toner and Dr. Rokushi and do their jobs.

Dan Ainao, HGEA deputy di
ger, and James Pach, HGEA field representative, testified that Toner had referred to Mrs. Flores as a "b--h" before them and stated she would have to be dis
carged. Clark read from a memo he had written at the time, May

Toner's Exam Record Missing from Files
At Civil Service Dept.

With E. P. Toner, administrator of the C-C health department, in
ness through the torn she was to the appeal of Mrs. Esther K.
Flores that she was unfairly fired at Mahai'ula Hospital, the RECORD
checked into a rumor—long circula
ted—that Toner's records are missing from civil service files.

The truth, it turned out, was a part of that. From Mrs. Noela Gallas, civil service personnel di
ector, the RECORD learned that Toner has a very large personnel
istory on file in the civil service depart
ent.

But evidence that he ever took an examination to enter service of the C-C government is highly incom
plete, there is no trace of the examina
on when the grade is supposed to have been scored, no any sign of his examina
on paper.

Likewise, a number of complaints reportedly filed against Toner by
houri's employes because of his attitude toward them are also be
noted in his file.

27, 1955, quoting Toner as saying, "If there's one person I'm going to get rid of, it's Mrs. Flores. That's the truth!" She hasn't the decency to (more on page 6)

Wash. D.C. Columnist Hints Climate May Be Target of Red-Probers

Is the Eastland committee elicits coming to Hawaii after elici
to, or Nega?

That's a question suggested deli
tely by Fred C. Ollman, who
writes a Washington column for a number of papers. Communism in the Pacific, notes Ollman, "is a subject investigated intensively by legislative committees at least six years; I'd imagine it about the most intensively investigated subject yet.

Still, the boys from capital are coming, among them a "lame duck," a senator who's been beaten but who remains a senator until his successor takes his place in January.

And how better," asks Ollman, "than a senatorial career than by a hard job of work investigating Reds among the bagonianville?"

Of course the main target is the ILWU and Harry Bridges, Oll
man notes, and he winds up this week's column with this quota
tion: "The communists can do some good in Hawaii and if they garner themselves some winter tan, I won't begrudge it. But the ILWU has its headquarters in San Fran
sisco and nobody ever told me why investigating statements there have always to go to the mid-Pacific to find the facts.

It's something civic authorities aren't talking about at the mo
t, but there isn't really a thing at present to stop an advertisement from putting up 100 ft. signs in many parts of Honolulu and in virtually all rural Oahu.

Since C-C Attorney Norman Carnes recently ruled that the part of the building code pertaining to signs do not hold legal water, and since the sign ordinance under consideration is not yet law—indeed, if it ever will be—there is nothing to prohibit signs any size except in parts of the city where other types of zoning bar them.

If the ladies of the Outdoor Cir
ce find out the present state of affai
s, some city officials fear they may take "a I wallow in the swamp at a very low cost. There is nothing to do. And if it isn't done the way the ladies want it, they may start some sort of vigorous campaign against the ordinance. Any official will tell you he likes less than being the target of a vigorous campaign by an organized group of aroused women.

But the plain truth is there's nothing to stop signs 100 ft. high, or even 500 ft. high, in most parts of town. All the ladies can do is to go to court, and they can be taken away.

You can take it from here.

Fagan reported about to back fight promotion; "Talent show" planned

By Edward Rohrbach

Paul Fagan Jr. was rumoured Thursday that the next challenge in the field of local boxing promotion, the Fagan Boxing Enterprises Ltd., has become virtually inactive.

Fagan, however, would not take an active part in the promotion, according to the report, but would leave that, end to a partner, Al Karasick, manager of the Civic Auditorium. "In my opinion," Fagan said, "the Civic Auditorium is not a box office. It's a library."

In fact, Fagan said, he would like to see the Civic Auditorium return to normal, with all its boxes filled.

In the meantime, the finest possibility for a professional card in Honolulu arose from activities by the Honolulu Boxing Manager's Guild to stage a "talent show." As a now planned, this show would feature such local attractions as the Harmonica, a group of "Pilgrims" and the Louie Hambly, a Hawaiian entertainer who has been touring the islands for the past year.

With the opening of the new Civic Auditorium, Fagan said, he would like to see the Civic Auditorium return to normal, with all its boxes filled.

"I don't like your looks," he said.

The ex-cop says he didn't partic
(more on page 2)
Police Sergeant, Ex-Cops, In Beef at Ginza

(from page 1)

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The current bloody military action in Hungary by the Soviet Union, taking place shortly after the severe and extreme criticism of Joseph Stalin's conduct by Communist leaders of the Soviet Union, shows that words are not being followed by deeds.

Stalin was criticized for extreme brutality and the "cult of the individual." In down-grading Stalin, the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union restored Marshall Tito to prominence in their circle. Titoism, a plague among Communists until the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, found praise instead of condemnation.

Among the faults of "Titoism" which Tito was denounced for was independent action by a Communist Party of a country which did not toe the line of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Since the vindication of Marshal Tito, Communist parties in other countries have adopted a new approach to their political problems and life.

This contributed to developments in Poland by people demanding a greater measure of freedom. In Poland, as in Hungary, a great mass of people called for the evacuation of Soviet troops stationed in their countries.

In Poland steps were taken to meet some of the demands and the unrest of the people did not get out of hand as in Hungary. In both Poland and Hungary, unlike some other Eastern European countries, Communist leaders who had been down-graced because of Tito, were still influential. They were brought back into leadership.

In Hungary the anti-Soviet sentiment turned anti-Communist in various quarters and to quell the protest of the people, bloody military action was employed. Apparently, from news reports, the occupation of the government by the opposition was not well organized. Soviet sources claim that outside influence had a major part in the uprising.

One thing is certain. There was discontent which had produced some time for the Hungarian press. Another thing is clear. The mass of workers took to the streets in demonstrations which were routed by military action.

Students and intellectuals who in many countries are drawn to theoretical Marxism took active part in the demonstrations.

The fact cannot be discounted that this discontent and restlessness is broad and the people are determined fighting for a larger measure of freedom. This fact cannot be denied that by some means or other, Soviet influence is responsible. Conditions of life for the people of Hungary were bad. People were in a strong nationalistic tradition repressed opposition from outside.

Something is drastically wrong. Hungary's problems cannot be solved from the outside—by Soviet arms, not by CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) intrigue.

Hungary's own people essentially must solve their problems and build their country. Only in this way can they win dignity and a better life.

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Billboards Showing Standard Oils Censorship Shark Gulping Fish

(from page 3)

ready to gulp the labeled "MONOPOLY" shark was labeled "MOPOLY.""

The Standard Oil Co. wrote a letter to the New York Times denying the objecting to the word "monopoly" in poster copy submitted by opposition groups. The next day six companies refused to permit the words "MONOPOLY" and "YOU" on their products.

But six other companies—small independents—refused to be pushed around by Standard and posted the original copy.

Throughout California the people saw evidence of monopoly prac.

tice. Standard Oil Co. had white stripes of paper with the words "MONOPOLY" and "YOU" on them. These were cut up by advertising agencies that did not do business with the Standard Co.

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Target Is Not Communists But People of the Territory of Hawaii

"The SUBCOMMITTEE sought to make only present membership in the Communist Party its norm of subversion." This official statement comes from a subcommittee report of the Senate Internal Security Committee which James O. Eastland heads. The official title of the Eastland subcommittee is Subcommittee to Investigate the Algorithms of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws.6,11

If the subcommittee's statement is true, then the committee's actions are no less alarming to watch. The recent arrivals in the United States have been placed in positions where they have no power to act. On the one hand, the Eastland subcommittee's trip to Hawaii was a wasted effort in the quest to make a flagrant attack on the U.N.

Communist infiltration that has taken place in the United States. Eastland causalities made the decision not to compromise with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Dwight D. Eisenhower in bringing the war to an end.

O'DANIEL AND TURFING

This week General John W. O'Daniel, sound off at a committee hearing before the subcommittee-come-alive in Hawaii, tried to take the tone for the local hearings. The general spotted that in the event of a global strike, he "envisions an upsurge of Communism."

A former governor and now senior senator, O'Daniel's statement was "remarkable." Even the local Advertiser, which hasn't hit the subcommittee's anti-stereotype junket as did the New York Times, and which is couneh to military讯息, was more editorially. "Leaders from every walk of life, business, labor, education, health, management, business, will reject the implied threat of an assault. To accept the threat of a government that would destroy the prosperity of the freedom of the individual. The influence of home and school and church in Hawaii has not been dealt with as to produce such a tragic condition."

The Eastland subcommittee is not satisfied with O'Daniel's general soundoff. It got an admiral who had served in the Pacific and aide, to write a letter, declaring that Hawaii war against white supremacy and white supremacy in the Philippines has become strong.

COOKING UP WAR SCARE

This letter from Admiral Cooke got a good play as the subcommittee wants to stir up a war scare and to use as a springboard for the hearings.

While the people of the islands, returning from an evacuation, have spoken up against O'Daniel's "boiling," significance the Big Five enterprises, which have been in the U.S.A. and0 who have been forced to arbitrate the Japanese became friendly to the government and influence in the Philippines becomes strong.

A CAMPAIGN

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against Johnny Koloskey hard
hock loser to Dallas Brown by a
knockout in the 2nd round of the
first fight last night.

The new plan has been
independently planned for both
Dec. 4 or Dec. 11, and is
scheduled on a 10-round
percentage basis—fighters taking
what they want of the prize is
agreed to by the participants in
effect, "borrowing" the license of
the local board.

Curtis. The team promotes sev-
everal shows a year or so ago and
now is getting into something that made it the envy of other promoters.

The total number of accidents reported from this far this year is 4,962, or 25 less than the last year.

Likewise, eight fewer fatalities have been suffered to date this year than last year.

Number of persons injured, how-
ever, is up to 642 for the
total of the season, compared to the
1,410 reported a year ago.

Cost of accidents likewise was
up this year $1,579,258, on last year's figure of $1,410,258.

Evidence of mixing alcohol and
gasoline was startlingly up, 141
more drunken drivers being reported this year to last year's 74.

One man who was drinking at the time of the accident.

Last week 26 drunk drivers were recorded over the grip, or 11 per cent for the 4th week of the last year.

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THROUGH A WOMAN’S EYES

BY AMY CLARKE

Nothing reveals your age more than your attitude toward approaching holidays.

If you gaze eagerly at the calendar and breathe, "Gosh, it’s still a month away!" You’re young, no matter what your birth certificate says.

But if you shuffle and say, "Already? Where has the year gone?" — you’ve passed your prime.

Now that you are single, or married and childless, it doesn’t matter if you miss the holiday season was over. You may be missing out on a fun, but your withdrawal hurts nobody else.

IF YOU ARE A parent, however, it’s another matter. Parents who are single, childless and interested in making a holiday come alive are depriving their children of very meaningful experiences.

Why are parents so important anyway?

Aside from their original purposes, which sometimes become quite different with the passing of time, they have a special significance within the family.

Children tend to derive much of their culture, where children learn what traditions are (though they may not know the word).

From the simple or elaborate preparations made for each year at the same time, the child receives a sense of the continuity, stability, and identification of his family with all the other families in the community.

That is why the child guidance experts advise us to put ourselves out, to take a little trouble, to celebrate all the holidays with and for our children.

It is particularly here in Hawaii, where there are so many ancient patterns, it is important to keep alive the traditions of your own family, faith, and country of origin.

THE DAYS you celebrate will vary, according to your background, but certain days should be esteemed by everyone.

Demand for Diabetes Test Packs Floods Drug Stores; More Airshipped

BY W. B. LINDSAY

By now, diabetics know they must have self-determining test packs to monitor their blood sugar levels. A few years ago, this was the only way to test for diabetes. Today, there are many other methods available, such as continuous glucose monitoring systems and home blood glucose meters. However, self-determining test packs remain an important tool for managing diabetes.

The demand for free Dreyfuss packs, which are used for the detection of the Diabetes Detection Test, has been overwhelming. In recent months, over 5,000 additional Dreyfuss packs were given out in New York, the past week.

The detection device, NOT 11 to 11, got off to a quick start and heavy responses for additional supplies. More than 1,000 free Dreyfuss packs running at 400,000 were given out by St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique. From Sec. of St John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher, who took over the testing major, using the “pulling the rug” technique of St. John Fisher.

Dr. T. T. T. Hashimoto, chairman of the drive, is requesting those who received the packs to contact him, the committee, to the addressed envelopes provided with the Dreyfuss packs. The test cannot be completed without urine specimen from individuals seeking the benefit. The committee will inform the individuals of the result.

The test is being conducted by the Honolulu County Diabetes Detection Committee, which was formed in 1960 as a result of requests from the Honolulu County Medical Society.

Since 1948 the American Diabetes Association, which was formed in 1948, has carried on a campaign of the Diabetes Detection Drive. Locally, more than 90% of all tests are done in the course of the American Diabetes Association’s annual campaign.

The Diabetes Detection Drive committee conducts a drive each year to educate diabetics and the public about the seriousness of diabetes. The committee has been very successful in raising awareness and funds. In 1995, the committee raised $1.5 million, setting a new record.

Latest dividend reports show that the company expects its earnings to grow by 5% next year. Payment of dividends is expected to be above the same period last year.

If the average company wanted to pass on to its customers the full value of a 10 cent per share increase in dividends, it would have to raise its price by 100.5%. It is likely that the company will raise its price by a lesser amount to avoid the absorption of the increased dividend.

The best way to avoid this increase would be to lend your shares to brokers, who would take them to the broker for increased dividends. However, without raising prices at all.

Policemen get into trouble often enough about as much as they do when in uniform, as a story elsewhere in this house of this BPD officer indicates. There was held to be on duty 12 hours a day, with the exception of the officers, who do not have that privilege. In other words, they’re not going off duty.

But let one get past or kill the officer, then there is some work to be done, to prove the person’s name and other things he has done or doesn’t do when it happens, and then he is in the hands of the court and to refrain to get him equal compensation for injuries is to get during the same time.

The policy goes many ways, and it’s hard to think of any way the settlement could be better calculated to raise morale and make reasonable offers. One thing that is sure this particular inquiry is correct, and that the officers in the legislature ought to consider it that one.

ST. CLAIR McKEWELL is a name readers may remember from the pages of the New York Herald Tribune some years ago, and of the New York in time to be Maine. Real or imagined stories, true or false, people one way or another colored relationships and times when who mention him and his lively activities in their parlor will enjoy it.

THE APPEAL, by Mrs. Flores, fired superintendent of nurses at Mariner Hospital, was read to the Senate Government and General Affairs Committee, during a session yesterday, and was heard by those present.

No less than 23 nurses who are single, childless and interested in making a holiday come alive are depriving their children of very meaningful experiences.

The need of the ordinary person is to be on the outside. He creates his own film with dramatic shots of a parade in honor of 70 Egyptian soldiers who had fought in the border warfare with Israel. He paints pictures on his small blackboard for the Egyptian school children. He wins little lenient by his skills, it is worth your money if even you don’t hear a word of his accompanying lecture—which does not harm the picture value.

Bryan, who is the son of the state’s former governor, made a speech about ready to take over the Territory. Bryan, of course, is no such politician, but that is who he is. Something new was added to his career yesterday, in the form of a letter from U.P. Sullow, the president of the Territory’s school commission, to the state’s chief executive. Bryan’s speech was a bit more important than the letter of the president, as the state’s chief executive, Dr. David Kealoha, has been dealing with many other matters. It is probably just as well that Bryan, who is interested in the state’s school system, is not interested in the state’s schools alone.

HARRY LOMBARD, according to last Thursday’s P.T. Chronicle, will resign as the head of the S.T. Company, which sells steam shippers to a wide range of customers in the state. The company is estimated to own two of the five remaining steam shippers and appears to be in the best of shape, though once it was one of the biggest contractors to the state government.

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TO THE COMMUNISTS—and through the IPR to sticks at the Boor- velt and Truman administrations. The背叛 depict communists as riddled with Communists.

The committee has much to do with to the report lynching the IPR, since with all the subcommittee's reports since, with their built-in verdicts. It was during the 1920s when the IPR committee made a screw- driver out of the House committee that tax-exempt foundations, seeking to keep the spread of communism, was made a scandalous report by the House committee. Within a year, Wayne L. Hays and Orson Welles made a scathing minority report, opening new issues nationwide.

But Watkins has never said a word about the IPR sub- committee. He has kept the truthfulness of its original report. Paul Crow's. He has praised the committee as be- ing "a real public service in any degree." He has remained on the commit- tee under the chairmanship of the abusive-tongued Eastland.

NOT AN INVESTIGATION
When the subcommittee brings in its report, Watkins can't be expected to say it isn't a fair report. The local housing issue "shakesy committees coun- sel" (as he was described) whatever it was that Watkins was referring.

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Traffic Violators Thank Teacher
After 6 Weeks of Enforced Education

Monday was graduation night
for one of the most unusual schools
in Hawaii.

The students weren't of school age, except for maybe one. One was a
half-bad, grey-braided, heavily
bearded, short-haired, grizzled
longshoreman, or a retired
wrestler. Another was a
businessman with white shirt and
tie. Others were farmers, fishermen,
construction workers. No one
Japanese man had obvious
difficulty with English and so did no
elderly Filipino.

But all they smiled when the
"Professor" asked if he would
be the director of traffic education, then
there were a few murmurs and
talk among the class, then all 12 of them, that
they had been "passed" and were graduating and then wished the class a Happy
Thanksgiving.

And so more traffic tickets
can add. The last sentence
trailing off and the devil's grin
wired through. He was the man
who had been out court on 40 traffic
tickets.
The class was the "Dad-vio-
lators" class to finish "Professor" Duan's
course—a course made compulsory by
the members' violations of traffic laws.
Many have been put on probation
in their behavior, but if we've learned
something, and it's been well
For there were some who said,
"You're a fool," and some who said,
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Matson Dictates ....

A major news event this week is the dock strike on the East and Gulf Coast waterfronts, and the contract negotiations between shipping interests and the ILWU on the West Coast.

Negotiations take in wages, working conditions, and other matters.

For this very reason another news event reported merely as a routine matter, with the dockers giving it big headline play and slanted treatment, should be given prominent play.

But the dockers, controlled by big interests, reported matters of fact, the announcement by Matson Navigation Co. that it intends to boost freight rates in early January.

If longshoremen and wharf clerks want a wage raise, they would have to negotiate with Matson and other shipping interests.

In 1949 the shipping interests forced the longshoremen to strike by refusing to arbitrate and calling arbitration "anti-communist." They blamed the workers for the shipping tieup.

The front of the Hawaii's big employers constantly hammer away at the center, they claim, the ILWU has on the island economy. They constantly smear that this influence is "Red."

No one expects the employer front elements to comment truthfully on how Matson exercises its stranglehold on the people of Hawaii. If not only has a hold on the economy, causing such shipping interruptions as the 1949 tieup, but it dictates what it will charge people of Hawaii without the people having an effective say about it.

The Star-Bulletin, using company information, in a childish manner explained that the Matson rate hike will be reflected in the costs of typical consumer items in pennies and fractions of pennies.

For example, it said, the bow will add two-fifths of a cent to the freight cost of a 20 oz can of peas, and one and one-tenth of a cent to a shirt.

Matson gives out this propaganda to make the bow palatable to islanders who would be forced to pay more for freight on imported items.

By the same kind of explanation, longshoremen and wharf clerks can say that their wage demands would cost one-hundred of a cent per small can of Vienna sausage, or a box of oatmeal they handle.

Sugar workers can say too that their wage demands mean a thousand or ten thousand of a cent per sugar cane stalk harvested.

Matson and other big interests that have the power to dictate prices and rates raise, when they feel the occasion is ripe, the bating and smearing treatment of the union and giving their blaring wide publicity in the press they control.

It doesn't take much figuring to see who controls the island economy and who can paralyze it. The shipping and stevedoring companies did it in 1949. They'll do it again and blame the workers.

No Big Thinking at Palace

By firing Edward N. Sylva out of the post of attorney general last week, Gov. Samuel W. King gave another sign to Hawaii that the new type of Eisenhower Repub-

lican hasn't "trickled down" to Hawaii yet, and possibly the governor gave the Territory some gauge of his stature.

Eisenhower, it will be remembered, gave Sylva leave of absence to campaign against a top member of his administration, Vice President Richard Nixon. Then, when the campaign was unsuccessful, the President allowed Sylva to return to his post as if nothing had happened. That was regarded as pretty big political thinking and it did nothing to hurt the President in the eyes of the people.

But there was no such big thinking at Iolani Palace.

Though he admitted Sylva had been an excellent attorney general, he could not accept Sylva's resignation of the "Communist problem" as being one of a minor nature, despite the attorney general's obvious position of experience and knowledge in such matters. He could and did, however, recognize Sylva's consistently firm and Communist position.

Had the governor been an executive of stature, he might have expressed his own disapproval of the attorney general's attendance at the dinner for Jack Hall and made no move at all to remove a public official he says has been timid and conscientious.

Backining and Filling

California recently discovered a new political acrobat in their Sen. William F. Knowland. Knowland, a self-appointed expert on fact, apparently wasn't aware of his somersaulting on the end of the war in Korea. Last week, in a statement issued by the Republican National Committee, Knowland declared: "The whole nation knows that the Communist drive is so effective that thousands of people in Korea are perishing."

But on Dec. 24, 1964, Knowland had proclaimed: "Granting the Communists an advantage in Korea was a mistake. I thought so at the time and I have not changed my views on that. I think the armistice is a farce."

Southern California Teamster

FROM EASTLAND'S MOUTH

We are witnessing the beginning of a great controversy—one which will last for years. This is: Shall the white and the Negro retain their racial identities? The future greatness of America depends upon racial purity and the maintenance of Anglo-Saxon institutions, which still flourish in full flower in the South. Who says the South will not win?

"Mr. President, the British Empire was entrenched in India for 10 years. It had an army stationed there. Britain had invested billions of dollars in the country. Yet old Mahatama Gandhi, ill, in the last stage of high blood pressure, dressed in a loin cloth, leading a nancy goat and carrying a spinning wheel, with his hunger strikes and pros-

cripation of priests, drove imperial Britain from India. He mobilized the sentiment of his people. Southern sentiment is utilized. Southern people will stand firm."

(Sen. James O. Eastland, speech of May 29, 1954)