Hapco’s Tax Break Angers Homeowner

Home Assessment Doubled; Pine Co. Pays Less This Yr.

The much talked about iniquity of the real property tax—good political campaign issueany time came to a sharp focus this week in a case:

- A real estate buyer whose property was assessed last year by the state assessed valuation commission, announced that he would hire an attorney to represent him in a tax assessment case. The state assessed value of the property was about $10,000. The assessed value was lowered to about $5,000.

- Of Hawaiian Pineapple Co. and land where assessment went up slightly and taxes levied decreased.

The private home owner has a property with house built several years ago and in Ward, Oahu. It is assessed for about $10,000 per year. This year the tax department decided to use the assessment for property tax purposes. His taxes doubled, however, because the tax

Bouslog Nails Eastland Shibui; Union Offer to Answer $64 Question Ignored

“You came down here to put up a show. Mr. Morris has all the information.”

The gavel in the hand of Sen. Charles Bouslog, acting chairman of the Eastland committee, banged down and the senator appeared angrily that he would have no “retraction” in the committee.

But Harriet Bouslog had expressed the sentiment, not only of herself, not of thousands of organized workers, about the Eastland committee’s current hearings on Communism in Hawaii, before the Senate’s gavel cut off her, that, his hounding made her

James Murakami Seeks Burns’ Aid For Settlement of Wilson’s Taxes


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On the balance of $3,455.48, the Federal Internal Revenue Service levied $922,558 for U.S. taxes not paid by the Pan American Airways, Inc. which was incorporated in Hawaii.

Mr. Murakami said that once the city-county auditor ruled this levy was not applicable but reversed the

POLITICAL PROFILE

Esposito, Both Overrated, Underrated, Has Shown Courage in Past Years

By special writer

O. Vincent Esposito, who last week at the Democratic National Convention endorsement of his fellow Demo-

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MR. ESPOSITO
Bridges Blasts Eastland Senate Commit.

Mr. Eastland and others who seem to agree with him do wise communities. They have legal and constitutional right to protect the innocent as well as any who might be guilty—and to answer because they know the result of the committee. People will sit down with some alien elements to contribute to the United States or its defense institutions. The real grievance Mr. Eastland has against us is that we have been effective politically. We have not been able to help and support our people in need. We are still living in the same old state.
Magsaysay Rapped for Proposed to Delicate Republic to Sacred Heart

Cites Calm Attitude of People

On the day the Eastland Senate Internal Security subcommittee collapsed, too, there was an editorial in the Honolulu Record, signed by Gov. Samuel W. King, appearing as first witness to set the record straight, even if conservative Hawaii Times, England, has also complained, asked in its editorial entitled:

"What is the Purpose of the Red Hearing?"

"It's no, not, no, it's not possible," the section editorial declared that the committee's hearings were being held for the purpose of the ILWU be opposed the hearing from the beginning.

The bill was repeatedly stated that the subcommittee hearings are not being held at all, and that the ILWU is not being investigated by the public and the citizens of Hawaii. For instance, the newspaper mentioned that the "Local Honolulu Bulletin and The Honolulu Herald".

Brennan Appointment

The Senate Judiciary hearing on the appointment of the former Hawaii County Circuit Court judge, James Brennan, to the U.S. District Court for Hawaii, witnessed the committee's hearings that broke his political relationship with Filipino and sugar interests, and that he is not qualified to sit on the bench due to his political background.

"Communism's Still a Political Football"

"Communism" is still a political football, an issue used by politicians and newspapers. Today the Star-Bulletin is the latest to come out and here the tone of the Advertiser, which used to redact "Dear Joe" column, apparently has changed. A former Governor, M. Lanman, in the once-popular column, has changed his tone and now speaks in a more moderate manner.

First Filipinos at Elele Co. As Early as 1888, Not 50 Years Ago

The story of the Filipino presence in Hawaii is older than 1888. In 1888, the first Filipinos arrived in Hawaii, not 50 years ago. The story of the Filipino presence in Hawaii is much longer than what is commonly thought.
Far East Briefs

ORIENTAL FILM

The Japanese movie industry has set the pace for the production of film in the Far East. Its production, which includes prize-winning films such as "Fashonokon" and "Koe of Home," is the envy of many of the world's major film industries. In production, as well as in distribution, the American companies are greatly interested in the Far East market. In 1935, Japan's film exports increased by 40 per cent, going from a total of 3,400,000 dollars to 4,900,000 dollars, which is a significant increase.

Foreign films released in Japan numbered only 536, of which 90 were American. Few of the Japanese companies, comprising the "Big Six" and 46 independent producers, were interested in making films for export.

The Chinese movie industry has shipped a top-grade film abroad. "The Happiness of the Chinese" is the first feature-length Chinese film to be released in the United States.

China is expected to produce several more top-quality scientific and educational films by the end of this year. Thefigure document, which will be exhibited in the various countries, is a result of the Chinese government's efforts to promote education and culture.

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JAPAN: TOP CUSTOMER

Japan replaced China as Burma's main market for rubber, with exports to Japan increasing by 11 per cent of the total value of Burma's exports, according to the State Commercial Bank of Burma. The increase in exports to Japan is due to the demand for rubber in the Japanese aircraft industry.

Not only the West Coast Chamber of Commerce, Burma has begun to ship rubber to Japan. The Burmese government has ordered the shipment of rubber to Japan for the first time.

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JAPANESE FERTILIZER

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African Seeks Freedom

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

BY AMY CLARKE

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house salesman.

"No, thank you," she said firmly, shaking her head. "I'm not interested in any of your offers." He looked a little taken aback for a moment, then he said, "Well, I'm sorry, ma'am." And that was that.

The salesman turned and left, dejected. It was a common scene, and one that I had seen many times before. People are often hesitant to accept free gifts, especially from salespeople. The salesman, in his usual manner, left the scene, and the neighbor continued with her day.

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Hopac's Tax

company land is cultivated in pine. In 1955 the assessed valuation of the land was $30,000, and in 1960 this was raised to $32,660. But in 1960 the pine company property owner was assessed in error, and it was necessary for the two parts of Ainalai property owners to pay as much as one-fifth of the tax on the Windward property owner occasioned.

It is even more significant, however, when it is realized that the tax office informed the Windward property owner that the property was assessed at the same rate as the remainder of the pine company land at $130,000 for tax purposes. There were about 3,950 acres, he was informed, and the property owner was offered $1,000,000 last year, according to the property office.

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really physically capable of fighting, and I'm sure that the average person anywhere whether or not he had ever been in the Army is not going to be frightened, "I've sworn to defend my country. I've carried out my oath in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

Less flagrantly, but just as deplorably, was the case of Joseph Marlin, who was questioned. There were some who said that he had fought from the beaches of Normandy to the coast of Japan, including Henry Kishi, Max Hoffman, and Steve Murin, all of the United Public Workers, and Yugo Okabe of the IWW.

The committee had subpoenaed witnesses from the IWW, as well as Attorney Myer Schlesinger and Harriet Soszog who had often represented the union. Making it clear, Hawaii's big union is a principal element of the IWW, the Wesleyan, and the IWW is of the Wesleyan.

Nothing ruined their ire more, however, than an advertisement placed in the paper by the union the day the hearings opened. The newspaper account of the hearing, which had offered to have its officials and members answer a few questions if the senator would agree not to try prying further into union business. Those two questions were:

1. Are you a Communist?
2. Have you ever been a Communist?

Since the union's offer was not accepted, it was obvious the Senators are not interested in the proof.

At the close of Friday's hearing, the senators stated that they wouldn't be interested in any more testimony from the IWW, and said the RECORD is mailed to those countries.

When he was asked to say more, however, he named Czechoslovakia, China, India, Hong Kong and Singapore. Of a large amount, he said information he had received indicated that there was a boom in Japan. It is only the truth that the RECORD has about 20 foreign subscribers in these and other countries.

Despite the lack of evidence (the only indication of present Communist influence was the walkout of 100 employees by the "Communist"

"Mr. Kusnigh" witnesses heard to the same old line they have followed in the past.

In the IWW, Kusnigh is alleged to have been a violent organizer and bold unionist, as well as welfare and

Kusnigh Offers Public Works Probe; Rodriguez Fishing

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at the city-county garage at Kakaako, said Kusnigh.

A sixty-six-year-old was used to haul his boat out of the water at Kaneohe just prior to the recent primary election.

Otherwise allegations were mentioned.

Mr. Rodriguez's Project

Reports about Rodriguez's use of his city-county medical and mental power made news because during the recent election he was a source of information of reports that were used by the Republicans against William C. Yamatani, former city-county engineer, Vannica, and former resident of Com- munist Island Neild Bissell.

During the campaign the Star- Bulletin made a project of reporting about Vannica. It mentioned his ordering the use of city-county material for public works projects on private property. It reported study of a Marcano house subm-

vided with which Vannica's rela-

tives are connected.

This last was reported by the Star- Bulletin more than a year before the Star-Bulletin finally came out with it for repair last winter campaign. Vannica, in reply, on a TV program showed the use of the RECORD in which the story had appeared.

Because of unfavorable stories in the newspapers about the city- county public works department, City Engineer Kusnigh has requisitioned the city attorney's office to get the official records of the public works department.

Waiting for Rodriguez

"Some of the things occurred before the Star-Bulletin, and I believe that the strike was for 'Communists pur- pose,'" he told the RECORD. He had not been away from the activities of Rodriguez.

As for Rodriguez Kusnigh de- cided to keep him under surveillance. Rodriguez was scheduled to leave Hawaii on Tuesday for Sulphur Island, and Kusnigh was due to be there to see if Rodriguez will get his story.

Rodriguez is still on vacation and at home, the city engineer explained.

Control Act against the IWW, and Justice Stainback read from material gathered before 1939. Lyle Phillips released his off-the-record statements that "wherever under the American flag the Communist gains significant strength such as in British Columbia or Washington, we cannot and we will not condone nor tolerate any act on the part of the same."

Says Mr. Rodriguez
"Mr. Rodriguez, the written record also shows, did practically nothing to get the power for the benefit of the people."

He said he was not satisfied with the record of the IWW, and had asked the Senate for some specific recommendations for ending their activities, and had proposed the direct negotiation, even though the senators had not been clarified in that point.

On a conclusion of Jamieson's the Senate cannot do anything unless you appeal to the "necessary officials to interdict the unfairness and injustice brought about by this law."

In line with the Yulee season, this will be a very Merry Christmas for Mrs. Wilson if you are not interested in having this new holiday shored.

Makutamori Seeks

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Late Mayor for Very Happy Christmas

Senator James C. Eastland of Mississippi is a hangover from the days of Reconstruction. He is the only Senator who has the power that rigid the Constitutional Convention and the framing of the Federal Constitution.

Remember, please, that the Constitution of the United States is the "worse of all political evils" and he refused to sign the document.

If absolute in Hawaii today want a single issue that would bring the Eastland types and practices circa 1830 they should consider the following: the publication of an able monograph in the library of American history called "The Geographical Distribution of the Vote of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution," 1870-80."
Nakashima's Mining Committee

The Democratic House members who caucused on Kauai last weekend were alert in organizing the House Mining Committee under the new SOS legislation. Rep. Sumio Nakashima will be its chairman.

The setting up of the mining committee was timely. There is public concern about the possibility of aluminum bauxite mining in the Falealup basin of the roping, robbery and destruction of public domain by mining companies experienced elsewhere.

Not only the mining companies but railroads, lumber companies and power interests have spilled land belonging to the people in general. The public's reaction to the abuse of the public domain was evident, for example, in the election of Sen. Wayne Morse who fought against the giveaway of public rights and property to privateower interests.

In the past there have been legislative committees that have served big business very well at the expense of the majority of the people. Numerous instances can be named.

It is said that if the mining of aluminum clay becomes a reality, as is hoped by those now making tests of island clay, the islands in a few years will have a new Big Five—the aluminum giants. This sentiment has been expressed by a visitor connected with the aluminum industry.

The House mining committee must be firm and not be stumped. It must legislate effectively to protect the public domain in the coming session. It must act its effort to bring maximum benefit to the people of Hawaii, not only for a short period but for a long time, for many generations to come.

Edward Greaney, who writes an informative and interesting financial column in the Advertiser, quoted a government official involved in public land use as saying: "It's not inconceivable that men and machines could move the whole Koolau Range back to the Mainland for fueling over a 20-year period."

Those who have seen strip-mining operations on the Mainland will not think that this statement is far-fetched.

As it looks now, Reynolds, Kaiser and Oregon Portland will be interested in several watershed areas on Kauai. Anyone can imagine what strip-mining in the watershed areas will do to island economy and living conditions.

Greaney said that strip-mining in watershed land "is apt to blow up a political storm the likes of which hasn't hit these shores since Standard Oil announced plans for a refinery."

It must be recalled that on the proposed refinery, Gov. Sam King declared that a "little smog" is all right. He made Standard very happy. He tickled the oil boys pink.

It must also be recalled that the Democratic-controlled legislature tied up financing of needed improvement at the University to the sale of Sand Island to an oil company. Did they know what they were doing—the whole state?

Rep. Nakashima's committee must be alert, and on the ball.

ILWU Workers Tramp Into Civic To Hear Bridges Tell of Eastlandism

They came tramping into the Civic Auditorium in what Jack Hall called "very substantial numbers." A little later—the men of the big shoulders, the hardbass hunched, the weather-browned faces. "They pried off their boots and boredly gazed at the heavy dark skies. They waved the briefest of salutations to one another and trampled on in for the business at hand.

But there were a few who looked at the skin."

"You know why it rains like that today, it's one. "Because Hawaii doesn't want Eastland to come here. He doesn't like the skin that we're on here."

Inside, the first few self-consciously stayed in the rear, but they surged (even the skin) more as their numbers grew and as their vice president, Constantine Samson, urged them, shouting irony in ocan zygin and oligo.

"You gotta sit up right for the picture, he yelled. "Otherwise, I don't want you up here."

Gorman at Kauai, proprietor of the Civic, wandered here and there among someone who claimed to be a man from—a man from.

Plantation Workers Delayed

The men's demands were not all in yet, for the rain had been heavy, when Samson called them to order last Friday morning and introduced Regional Director Jack Hall.

"The newspapers are having a field day," he began, telling of reaction to the announcement of this protest meeting, but he told how the decision had been made by the union to fight against "what we consider an employer attack on us."

"He told how effective to secure a public park for the meeting had failed, but that it was probably just a matter of weather. Then Jack Hall outlined the plan of the protest. There would be a one-day sit-down at the vicinity of Island Palace, where the local chairman is of most interest to the subcommittee of U.S. Senators, a scheduled for the 16:00 hourly wage increase in all other negotiations just completed on the West.

"The longshoremen will be spending that money for Christmas," Bridges declared, and the men roared their approval.

"And we've got to catch up in sugar," said Bridges. "I believe they will, and then, "Wages in sugar are going up."

Again the men roared.

During his talk, a figure had stood up in a chair beside him on the stage. It was the white-garbed' man, bearing a placard that said, "Sand Island Is Our Leader," and the figure of a Negro hung from the limb of a tree in a southern lynx scene.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Meaning of the Fifth Amendment

A week ago Saturday, Henry Epstein of the UPW and his wife gave party at their home. Since there had been no nonsense about moving into their residence until it had been occupied a year. Invitations were both mailed and handed out in person.

Their home, lawn, garage and grounds was crowded. People came, bringing gifts for the house. One couple brought a weathercock that was Hawaiian entertainment, dancing, good food and a general spirit of aloha. Those who attended were all overjoyed for the distinctive what had been a highly successful social event.

Last week the Eastland committee opened its local hearings. And one of the questions asked was: "Did you attend a Communist meeting at the home of Henry Epstein a week ago Saturday? Was it a Communist meeting?"

If a witness admits hearing present at the Epstein's house, one is more to being asked who else was there. If he says there were none, 3 says it was not a Communist meeting. He denies that it was a meaning, for himself open to a possible prosecution for perjury. He answers as are the committee inquest asked a "friend" witness who would swear under oath that the said meeting took place is a Communist meeting.

This is the only way

Or if, admitting he was present, he refuses to name the witnesses at the Epstein's party. denies the presence of an individual named a Communist member of the Eastland committee in charge to include the names sought by the committee, he gives the ground for a possible perjury prosecution. If he is unable to list as being present enough of those persons accused as Communists, then the affair is interpreted as being a "Communist meeting."

This is why witnesses before the Eastland committee have invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That is the only way in which they can save themselves from punishment under the criminal charge, for the members of the committee showed themselves quite willing to charge at all parties. At Senate questions if and when they answered that first time.

These questions were asked despite evidence that there is no Communist Party in Hawaii. But since the second time was in to finding Communists, its members are determined to do so. To this they have been given with reasoning to the effect that the Communist Party has gone underground and now has secret members. According to a witness, he is not a member of the Communist Party. It may be interpreted as "yes" that he is a "secret member." If he fails to cooperate with the committee in all other respects.

YOU CAN'T WIN

Since you can't win, the only sensible position is that of invoking the Fifth Amendment. Even when a witness gives that answer and is called "friendly," you make it possible for some other person to come in on the witness stand and say "we have been looking for this period of hysteria, how many persons have been tried and convicted because they could not or would not or would not, the testimony of informers. You will note that it is seldom that the government witness is prosecuted for perjury in such a case.

The Fifth Amendment is, therefore, protection for the innocent for the daily press and witchhunters would have you believe it is the refuge of the guilty. It is the only way an innocent person can protect himself from lying informers who stand ready to testify against him.

The committee nullified the U.S. Constitution by its action. The Fifth Amendment which grants the right of freedom of speech, assembly, etc. That left only the Fifth for protection.

Had you been called, what would you have done?