Anti-Chiang Move Among Chinese Exiles
In U.S. to Counter Peking Offer to Formosa

Thirteen million overseas Chinese, mostly in South East Asia, are planning a move to Formosa for a plan of bringing Formosa back into the motherland by peaceful means. Prominent among these is Dr. L.K. Chiang Kai-shek back in the U.S. (according to the Pacifica News Letter: February-March)

Such a generous offer was made by the Peking government to its former enemy, William Stevenson, President of the United Nations, who spent several months in China, reporting back to Washington urging America to make Chiang Kai-shek chairman of the Formosan Autonomous Region. A secret report was also sent to Chiang Kai-shek on the Chinese government's defense council with control over his present army which would be retitled. All Formosan officials would be forced to return home or go abroad.

KMT SENIORS APPROVE

The report arrived in the U.S. and was convincing because it is approved by several former senior Kmt officials and others who have already returned to Peking and find it to their liking.

Among the senior officials, formerly under Chiang, are Weng Wen-hao, the last Premier before the change of government in China (The RECORD will carry Wong's story next week. See also editorial, page eight, this issue.)

The plan to settle the Peking question peacefully has the support of Morris Cohen, who was aide-de-camp to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The Canadian traveler and adventurer has been in Formosa and China lately. It is reported that he has used his influence to further the plan of bringing Formosa under the Peking government.

Overseas Chinese are for such a plan. The Canadian News Letter, whose editor makes frequent trips to China, reported that overseas Chinese are flocking back to visit the island.

Next Day Wonder Why HASP Don't Invade Waikiki

A number of legislators and their friends in the Senate decided Tuesday to call for the Armed Services Division to consider the territorial defense of Hawaii and to discuss the question of the current status of the territory. The result was immediate. A resolution was introduced in the Senate for the purpose of investigating the territorial defense of Hawaii and to discuss the question of the current status of the territory.

The result was quick investigation by legislators which brought allegations that some of the girls have been raped in various hotels. The news story is a sequel to a series of hearings that the committee began last week on the question of the current status of the territory.

Sen. Tom Okino announced this week that he will hold a public hearing on the resolution to import 100 Japanese fishermen to Hawaii to teach local fishermen more efficient methods. He will also invite former members to attend the hearings to give their views. Okino says the hearing will be at 9 a.m., Tuesday, but he has not scheduled the room where it will be held.

U.S. Customs' Attention Attracted By Arrival of Local Man with Jade

A spokesman of the U.S. Customs office here admitted this week that the "arrival" of a prominent member of the Chinese community is under investigation, but would not say anything more except that, thus far, the investigation is a civil matter.

From other sources, the RECORD learns that the customs officials have seized an amount of jade brought back from Hong Kong by the man in question, and that other shipments coming back from the Orient to him will be examined carefully.

The man in question, questioned by the RECORD, was unable to admit he is in any way involved in any investigation—or that he arrived from Hong Kong on his latest trip about the first of April. He would not admit, in fact, that he had made such a trip recently.

OTHER TRIPS BEFORE

From reliable sources, however, the RECORD learned that this man, who holds a high position in one of the city's largest firms, has made a number of trips back and forth between Honolulu and Hong Kong, occasionally in company of

Building Material
Higher, Labor Lower Than on Mainland

Maximizing pricing of building materials at high profits was blamed by the Pacific Coast building owners for the rise in prices on the mainland.

J.C. Reynolds, international representative of the AFL-CIO Building 

Committee of the Pacific Coast, said that building costs were held next week.

EXHAUSTED building owner (more on page 9)

One Man Inspects TH Food; Little Change from 1915

Manpower for food and drug inspection in the Territory has remained practically the same. The 1915 report was issued by a single inspector. This inspector has varied functions, including the detection of unfit food and drugs before they reach the consumer.

While the water department has numerous inspectors testing water that is sent to the homes, there is no addition of chemicals harmful to the body, the food and drug department has only one inspector for the whole Territory to check on poisons, handAPS and other matters. Chemicals are added in various places where water is, as is consumed by them. It is said by informed sources that white

Okino Won't Say When Fishing Co-op Bill To Come Up; Voices Opposition

If the attitude of Sen. Tom Okino, as reflected in his inaction, HB 163, the Fish Marketing Act, better known as the "fisherman's cop cooperative" is any indication, the measure was sent to the Senate committee to which it has been referred in time to receive much serious attention. Since Okino is chairman of that committee, the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry, his attitude is extremely important.

Haoles Coupled With Samoans In New Report of Jail Inmates; Still Top List

Haoles and Caucasians topped the list of inmates in the 1955 report. The figures for the last year were as follows: 686 Haoles were jailed as compared with 688 Hawaiians, the next highest group.

But this year, the reader can make no such finding because Census figures are not included in the figures. Haoles and Caucasians, and the total is still highest as last year. The highest total is again Hawaiians, this figure being 530. It is almost a hundred.

In the 1955 listing, there is no heading for Samoans at all. Next to the Hawaiians in the 1955 report were Filipinos with 334, and fifth are Filipinos with 301. Next are Japanese with 274, and seventh are Puerto Ricans with 184. There were 79 Negroes jail during the year, 30 Chinese and 30 Koreans.

The total for overcrowded Twelfth jail rose last year to 2,558.

Worked 64, 69 Hours, Tanabe Says; Labor Dept. Dropped Case

According to the figures of George Tanabe, formerly a baker's helper and general handyman at the Kamehame Bakery, he worked 64½ hours one week last year and 69 hours the next, and was paid only 53 cents an hour for the week.

The case was with the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor. But it dropped under circumstances the division can't explain. The reason it can't explain is that

(Continued on page 9)
Peking Offer

A goal of the Communist miles in Peking is to turn their homeland into a beautiful hotel in Peking.

HUI SHIH AGAINST

The Newsletter said, "These visions of our people go back to their childhood, and the people have been dreaming of a better life and a better world for a long time."

And the Chinese, they believe in the future, and they believe in the power of the people."

Yet they feel no such qualms about asking the voters to elect them to run the Territory.

The resolution failed to win enough votes to back a similar measure in the State legislature.

But the thinking of some of these elected representatives of the people has been clearly exposed by their statements.

The voters of the Territory pay the expenses of government. Certainly they have every right to object to the way government is run. And some of them have.

Why then do they fear "popularity contests" among government employees to choose the men who invest the money contributed by these employees, themselves, and by the territorial and county governments?

There are signs that they do not fear democracy as much as their expressed thoughts on HJR 12 would indicate. They have already adopted some of the home rule principle and their votes on home rule issues before the House prove it.

Then why this glaring inconsistency?

Is it because the thought of such a huge amount of money paralyzing them into a sudden fear of the democratic processes they have praised the public?

Or is there some hidden reason that has not yet been brought before the public?

There is, of course, one glaring inconsistency about the present setup of the Retirement System's board of trustees which might result in dire consequences if it were ever challenged.

The Organic Act at present says the Governor shall appoint all members of any board handling public funds, and one-half of the Retirement board must come from the territorial and county governments. There would seem to be little doubt that the present board and boards for some years past have been illegally constituted, and Gov. King will have an opinion to that effect shortly from his attorney general.

The proposed amendment would correct that situation and possibly prevent the suit of some taxpayer or government employee who disapproves the manner in which the money has been invested. But it cannot protect the actions of past boards.

These facts, however, had nothing to do with the lack of faith in democracy expressed by Speaker Esposto and some colleagues in their initial opposition to HJR 12. Instead, it came as a startling revelation to some of those who elected them to office.

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Afraid of Democracy?
Man with Jade
(from page 1)

A friend.

On occasion, the RECORD has been told, the two friends have been known to eat in the same restau-
tants and to go shopping together. They were
able goods jointly. The friend, how-
ever, was not always pleased by the
results. "You can't be responsible for the
crime either. You have to be stretched
25,000 worth of canned meat which was
reprioritized. They showed up at the shelve. It
had been sent here as open cargo
and not under refrigeration.

The territorial food and drug
inspector carries the work of the
Federal Food and Drug Adminis-
tration. About 50 per cent of the
local inspector's time is spent ex-
amining customs imports. There-
fore, local processing plants and
distribution points are neglected.

The plants and shops which
have been inspected often are
very numerous for him to cover
ever few years for adequate in-
spection. Of bakeries alone, there
are about 96. Visiting only the
bakeries throughout the Territory
takes a long time.

The food and drug inspector is
a specialist. Some compare him
to a specialized detective as contrasted
to board of health sanitary in-
spectors in uniform who perform the work of
police food handling
and generally carry out sanit-
ary inspection functions.

The person who took the
food and drug inspector

Women Can Vote, Run
For Public Offices
In 67 Countries

In 67 countries, women have
gotten political rights. A
Caucus on the political
rights of women, organized five
years ago, has been signed by 40 coun-
tries (or territories) or acceded to by
20 of these.

A meeting of the Territorial and
Territorial women's Association has been
called for this coming Sunday morning, April 15, at 10 o'clock at
the Honolulu Armory. All women interested in the organization have announced.

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**Sport Shorts**

**BY SKINNY**

It is a shame, when you come right down to it, that meetings of the Territorial Boxing Commission have to be rushed as they are. They should be held in some nice comfortable restaurant, the way the meetings are in Japan, according to Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo newspaperman.

In favorable Japanese press reports, the Nisei actress is men- tioned also as a native of Los Angeles. In any case, the next time you tell someone about this report, they will surely be given serious consideration by Sam Ichihara. Some time soon or late, the Nisei will be in charge of running the army at Schofield in the early days of the Pacific War.

There may still be some hope of being able to give a man in the Territorial Commission a real chance to succeed.

**Donnell Wins Split Decision Over Baltazar; Riveria, Kayot and Lee**

By Edward Rohrbough

Abel Donnell, Honokaa’s ever-impending star, won a split decision over Baltazar in the Tropicana on Saturday night, the decision being one of the most exciting of the entire year. The fight was fought under a glass roof and the atmosphere made it a great night for boxing.

The crowd was on its feet throughout the fight, and the spectators were cheering for both fighters. The first round was close, with both fighters putting in a good effort. Baltazar, the defending champion, was looking sharp and was able to score some good shots early on. Donnell, on the other hand, was patient and waited for the right opportunity to score.

In the second round, Baltazar continued to press the action, but Donnell was able to dodge most of his shots and score effectively. Baltazar’s speed and power were on display as he was able to score some good shots, but Donnell was able to躲 the shots and counter-attack effectively.

In the third round, Baltazar pressed forward, but Donnell was able to take control and dominate the round. Baltazar tried to come back in the fourth round, but Donnell was able to maintain his lead and win the round easily.

The final scores were 7-0-0, 6-0-0, 5-0-0 in favor of Donnell. The fight was a great example of the skill and talent that is present in Hawaiian boxing. Both fighters showed great heart and dedication, and the crowd was thrilled to see such a great fight.

**Neglects Front Yard**

Vice President Nixon brought a message of goodwill to the new Negro Coast League, Chicago. In his speech, Nixon stressed the importance of unity and the need for improvement in the Negro community. He expressed his support for the efforts of the Negro Coast League to bring about a better future for African Americans.

The Negro Coast League is a professional baseball league that was formed in 1920 to provide opportunities for African American players who were not able to find work in the major leagues. The league has a long history of producing talented players, and it has been a source of pride for the African American community.

The Negro Coast League was instrumental in helping to develop the skills of many African American players who went on to play in the major leagues. The league has also played an important role in promoting civil rights and social justice.

The Negro Coast League is one of the many organizations that have contributed to the progress of African Americans in sports. It is an organization that serves as a source of inspiration for people around the world. The league has a long history of success and has produced many talented players who have gone on to achieve great things.

**Thoughts on the Fight**

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Through A Woman’s Eyes

NO ONE SAFE FROM CONSPIRACY CHARGE

By AMY CLARKE

Hardly anyone—least of all a lawyer—would deny that the administration of justice in our American courts is far from perfect.

One of the concepts we all grow up with is that every accused person has his day in the court, that the trial is the forum where all can be heard. He pointed out that a boy might steal a dime and be liable only to a small fine if caught.

But if two boys by agreement steal a dollar, where the aid of the best legal brain he can afford, he may produce evidence or testify in his own behalf.

Technically, this is true. But in practice, the scales are already weighted against the defendant long before the trial, when the wording of the indictment is formulated.

It makes a great deal of difference, for example, if a person is accused of a specific crime or accused of having entered a conspiracy to commit the same crime.

This device has become familiar to many in recent years because it has been used repeatedly by those with unpopular political views and must be published somehow for them.

But the conspiracy device has not been limited to political defendants, by any means. The conspiracy charge can be applied to almost any law violation.

When the prosecutor has no evidence to convict the defendant of a crime, he can always charge conspiracy.

The reason this is so favored by prosecutors defended by defense lawyers is that it is the only kind of case where "hearsay" testimony may be admitted.

The overt acts usually listed in an indictment of this sort may consist of nothing more than having been at certain places at certain times, or having made a trip from one place to another.

Then the hostile witness (who usually claims he was part of the conspiracy but has repented) describes how in the course of his participation, the overt acts mentioned the defendant did things and said things to further the illegal conspiracy.

The door is open to the widest kind of stories since ordinary rules of evidence do not apply to conspiracy trials.

Even acts and conversations of other people that took place when the defendant was not present may be presented as evidence against him!

The great criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow fought very vigorously against the use of the conspiracy device. He pointed out that a boy might steal a dime and be liable only to a small fine if caught.

But if two boys by agreement steal a dollar, where the aid of the best legal brain he can afford, he may produce evidence or testify in his own behalf.

Conspiracy trials have long been abolished in England, but America is still plagued by them.

Most Americans do not realize that prosecution for conspiracy originated in the Middle Ages, in England with the Star Chamber, a court which persecuted, tortured and executed people on mere rumor. The defendant was not even allowed to be present at his own trial.

It is a very convenient way of getting rid of one’s political enemies.

But like all repressive measures, it is a dangerous kind of law to have on the books. Not only is it bad for the groups it affects, but it affects all the people who have used it most.

It is not too far-fetched to imagine a district attorney and a judge on trial for conspiring to deceive the jury as to the real strength of the evidence and the conspiracy cases in which they participated.

Something like this came close to happening in the Tom Mooney case, when one of the attorneys to the district attorney found he could not live with his conscience and in 1920 made public the full story of how Mooney had been deliberately framed by the district attorney and his staff.

If you think such rugged treatment is reserved only for Communists and labor organizers, I suggest you read Earl Staley Gardner’s book, “The Court of Last Resort,” available at the library and also in a paperback edition.

The more informed we become about the injustices in our legal system, the better the chance of something being done about them!
Puerto Rico’s Operation Bootstrap

Not Rosy for Working People

When this Territory is considering paramount economic goals on a large scale, islanders should benefit from the expansion of Puerto Rico, whose “Operation Bootstrap” is about 10 years old.

- Many local prominent people are watching with increasing concern the slow progress of the operation, and they generally agree that it has had a Federal tax exemption.

- There are some who feel strongly that, as a Territory, we should have taken advantage of the time to establish a market for the economy. The Federal government has not.

- Operation Bootstrap, as originally planned, was supposed to operate on a large scale, but this has not been the case.

- Despite these advantages enjoyed by U.S. industry, the operation has not produced the expected results. It is now clear that the Territory has not been able to establish a market for its products.

- GEARED FOR BUSINESSMEN

The Advertising Week in April is commenting on the Wall Street Journal, reported that U.S. firms have been more successful in Puerto Rico in developing a market for their products. The local daily also said, “The operation of large firms in Puerto Rico has been more successful in developing a market for their products than in developing a market for small firms. This is because the local daily has been more successful in developing a market for its products than in developing a market for small firms.”

- Operation Bootstrap, when originally set up, provided conditions that would permit islanders to make a living on the island.

- The gap between the United States and Puerto Rico wages has been increasing steadily for years. Puerto Rico’s wages are still lower than those of the United States.

- Concerns have been voiced about the low wages, and some have even called for a wage bill. Several economists have argued for a wage bill as a way to increase employment and reduce poverty.

- Puertorican workers are working under conditions that are not conducive to their well-being. The local press is concerned about the low wages and the lack of a living wage for workers.

- okino won’t say when fishing co-op bill to come up; voices opposition

Despite the intensity with which the Territory is working to develop a market for its products, the outlook for the future is not encouraging. The local daily has reported that the Territory is not making significant progress in developing a market for its products.

- When will it be ready? Sen. Okino does not say when. But he answers with enough of his thick accent on the subject to indicate his marked lack of enthusiasm for the measure.

- "If you want the fishermen from taxes, everybody else will be asking to be exempted next," he says. "What about the merchants? You know the small merchants aren’t the ones who are going to start this."

- Sen. Okino says his ideas are based on experience of his own with coffee growing and farming cooperatives. He suggests that the plan is not new, but that it has been used successfully in other places. He also suggests that other plans have been proposed, but that the Okino proposal is the best one.

- In response to complaints from fishermen, and to report prices they receive for fish, along with other restrictions.

- Some friends of the fishermen are more sensitive about the passage of this bill than HR 10, partly because they feel it will not be easy to pass, and partly because they feel it would be a step toward breaking up the big fish market. Others are less concerned about the chances of this one as HR 122.

- For the first prize in the Essay contest titled, "Why I Love My Boss!"

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Next Day Wonder Why HASP Don't Invade Waikiki

The army officer said that the cost of labor ranges from 8 to 15 cents per hour in Hawaii than in California.

Nearly every contractor will tell you that the General Contractors Association is interested in keeping everybody out of here so that they can keep all the work for themselves.

He also stated that the real estate lobby is going along with the General Contractors Association, thinking that new military housing at Schofield will "open real estate values.

People in Jail

As compared with 9,265 in 1926,

Although he still doesn't have a new jail, despite the 1935-1938 legislation to have just such a one, Sheriff Duke Kahakanoa sounds hopeful in his report of last year.

After all these years of frustration, he writes, "we feel very optimistic on the possibilities of securing the new City and County Jailhouse because of the removal to the Board Issue Bill and for the high priority given by the Board of Supervisors.

Plantation Jail

At least one Hawaiian plantation once had its own private jail.

The Hawaiian government's inquest-guardian-general of the law, Col. Thomas, made a tour of plantations on the Big Island in 1898. His report was very critical of the number of inmates, and included this statement about one of the Kona-coast plantations:

"At Mahinaloa the Commissioners were much surprised to find a small building that had been made use of in this manner in the past and which has been met with by them anywhere.

When local contractors withdraw from the contractor list, the work is often assigned to the lowest bidder, even if his methods and materials cost were too high for them to go through with the contract.

Capehart Housing Stalled

On the Mainland where wages are higher, some are paid double.

Cut Your Speed After Dark

The New York Times column, which has had no previous record of any kind.

The "due process of law" phrase is one that has never disappeared from legislation in making its due-formulations.

"Easy, Slimmo Mink, who in his view has no complaints against police and the investigation of military agencies on St. John's, was not among the.

Congress and the administration which spend billions for military building, have appropriated funds only enough to employ inspectors to check various facilities processes and plants.

The blackest of DPA news releases the past few days, the law is now being enforced by various agencies in the same manner.

The best hope for the world at peace and in the individual, says the Star-Bulletin in its editorial, is to have all people, especially the kids, who are the major consumers, not only be fed and have a proper diet, but also be properly educated in the art of living.

Working 64, 69 Hours

It is forbidden by law to do so.

"We would very much like to," says the Queen.

When the Queen Elisabeth should send her then-monarch a birthday gift, it was the month following his birthday, May 6, 1956. Later, the Queen's gifts were paid for and handled at the baker, the two weeks before coronation.

When the Queen Elizabeth was assigned to the cause, there was some debate as to whether it was wise to leave the law being what it is, the office would have to be either continued, or else the cause could be continued, or else the cause could not be continued.

But it is to be understood that the Queen would not give up her position as head of state, as she was not interested in the work of the Queen.

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Drew Pearson's column in the Star-Bulletin (April 11th)hin the manner that Congress is conducting the expenditures.

The Queen Declares

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Mail from China

For Higher Quality Teachers

The need for teachers of better quality faces every community in the United States. For some the problem is more acute than for others.

While there are teachers who are short on quality, there are many who are not permitted to give their best. The quality of teacher performance can be raised in almost every school in the country if governments and school boards would spend their money on the right kind of staff development for teachers.

Mr. Christian Science Monitor, March 20, airs grievances common among teachers:

"Teaching is a science and an art—existing in many ways, yet calling ever for the creative, fresh approach to each subject that is found among pupils. Creative teachers need quiet time daily for analysis of progress made, not only in subject matter but in the pupils' development as individuals and as members of groups. Teachers want to be able to do this. The question is, when or how?"

"They are supposed to have a half-hour duty-free lunch period each day, but the average teacher has not a teacher's desk. Teachers often are asked to count tickets before school, supervise pupils on the playground before school, during recesses, and at lunch periods. The cost of teaching is significant in our schools: surveying of new time tables, recordings, and library books, etc.

"None of these activities is the development of any human being. But to each individual teacher there is a point of saturation. A human being can receive no attention into so many minute areas that he finds he is no longer able to do the job he loves to do. If he loves teaching, his heart will come to the surface, but first his heart sinks."

Campbell, Calif. Janice Johnstone

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TEARS AREN'T FRUITLESS; THEY SERVE MANY PURPOSES

Tennyson was right. And so were all the rest of the poets who refer to tears as fruitless, vain, foolish, childish, wasted and so. There's nothing idle or useless about tears. Just try to get along without them.

According to the dictionary, tears are the watery secretion of the lacrimal glands, "diffused between the eye and eyelide to moisten the parts and facilitate their motions." It's also explained that tears are a normal mechanism for the mind and body to "express emotions and feelings."

Obviously, they are intended to serve a useful purpose. We all know that weeping is the most effective way of getting rid of a particle out of the eye. I have heard only phylogenetically that tears are necessary. Doctors tell us we must cry in order to be mentally and emotionally healthy.

And "wet" means both men and women.

Normally, we weep because of sympathy, grief, anger, even from joy, although psychiatrists say that no one ever weeps from pure happiness. There is almost an element of sadness. In the course of everyday living we wound and grieve which we break for the time being. A happy event, music, or a beautiful view can uncapture the bottle and the accumulated tears of mangled joy and sadness spill out.

Anger, fear, or the shock of sorrow brings physical changes in our bodies. The digestion shuts down, blood pressure goes up, the heart beats faster, and the skin becomes pale. When we are wounded and saddened, which we bottle up for the time being. A happy event, music, or a beautiful view can uncapture the bottle and the accumulated tears of mangled joy and sadness spill out.

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Philosophers in the old days thought emotions interfered with our ability to think, and that we had to eliminate our emotions before we could attain wisdom. Modern medical science finds that repressing emotions may be most damaging to our ability to think clearly. Certainly, in allowing ourselves to weep instead of artificially suppressing the impulse, we help ourselves to both mental and physical health.

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Caricature on Kauai

What do you gain when you make fun of other racial groups? Are you helped when all Chinese are pictured as picnickering hucksters by day andскопing and book-carrying participants in long wars at night? Do you get some kind of satisfaction when you are able to get your book-bought monkeys with oversized eyeglasses? What's your profit when Negroes are portrayed as cock-a-hock, thin-lipped, shuffling imbeciles?

Naturally, it is ridiculous in Hawaii to picture every Chinese as a book-carrying stowaway in this fashion. Too much is known about both groups for either cartoonist to get away with such grossly distorted caricatures. The overseers of the "book-bought monkeys with oversized eyeglasses" and "cock-a-hock, thin-lipped, shuffling imbeciles".

The reason for these comments is a minor show recently given on Kauai to raise funds for the Kauai Community Chest. Not only is it presented at the Lihue Strike House, but it was broadcast on two consecutive days over KUOM.

A minstrel show is an affront to everyone in the Negro life because it is a reminder of some of the uglier experiences in the history of the Negro race. It is a reminder that Hollywood has portrayed in such a retouched and restored film.

Conversely, the Negro people on the Mainland have succeeded in making the minstrel show a thing of the past because they have forced whole groups to whom they are related to be thinking of the Negro as a land of brotherhood. I am prepared to believe that propaganda and good will is the main reason why the Negro people themselves was successful in killing off this vicious misrepresentation.

It is a shock, therefore, to see the minstrel show, which is a thing of the past, presented at the University of Hawaii. Doctors tell us that the Negro people themselves was successful in killing off this vicious misrepresentation.

WEAKENS LABOR

To make it even worse, I understand members of unions took part in the Kauai show. If that is so, there is something radically wrong with labor education. The lesson of the old days, when unions were so weak, is that a sufidently well-organised group of workers can afford to do anything that is going to weaken organized labor.

If the union movement is to grow, it must be strong and united. In order to defeat the Negro propaganda, there is a need for a united front.

Negroes play a major role in the labor movement. Many black workers are involved in labor disputes and have seen the mounting attacks against them by Congress and various states. They can afford to do anything that is going to weaken organized labor.

Every outside the labor movement, the time demand solidarity and an accurate understanding of other groups if America is ever to realize her potential. It is not uncommon to find that people who are Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, Filipino, Portuguese, Puerto Rican or Negro, have no right to be here. The only place for a minstrel show is the ashcan.