HONOLULU RECORD
The Newspaper Hawaii Needs
Volume IX No. 47
Thursday June 20, 1957

Honey Went to Jail on "Fairy Tale"
Haili Prosecution Says Was True

Shift May See Du Ponte Out; St. Sure to Maui

Court Decisions Should Free "Hawaii Seven," Defense Attorneys Say

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Some of the principal points of appeal between the Los Angeles Smith Act case and the Hawaii case, the Ninth Circuit Court has waited for the Supreme Court decision before deciding on the Hawaii Seven appeal.

ATTORNEYS COMMENT

Attorney A. L. Wain, one of the defense attorneys in the local trial now visiting the islands, said that the Supreme Court decision will result in an early and complete termination of the prosecution against Jack Hall and all the other defendants in Hawaii.

He said arguments for acquittal for the Hawaii defendants will be presented before the appeals court within two weeks.

Attorney Myer C. Symonds, a defense counsel in the local case, declared, "The legal issues in the trial local and the Los Angeles cases are substantially the same, and there is every reason to believe that today's decision will result in the local defendants got in.

Defense Attorney Harriet Bous- log was interviewed on the Big Island where she is visiting on business. The Star-Bulletin reported that she said she was "delighted" by the news and predicted that "in all likelihood" the California appeals court will reverse the conviction of the Hawaii Seven.

TWO KEY ISSUES

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Justice John M. Harlan delivered the majority opinion which stated that the Smith Act was "aimed (more on page 8)

No Politics in Dinner
For Houghtraling, Louis, Chung Says

There used to be a belief among some Filipinos that it cost you $4 a day to eat at the late "Gentleman" Hilaro C. Mouet, founder of and spiritual leader of the Filipino Federation of America, supposed to have a $5 bill in your pocket.

Now a certain person at City Hall are improving on that. You can dine with two prominent men for $5 on the night of June 28. They are George Houghtraling, president of the G-O planning commission, and Leighton S. C. Louis, who is firing on the Yee Chial and the state, as stated above.

The tickets being sold at City Hall, reportedly pushed by C-O At- terney Robert Chung, are merely formal invitations to the party. Nowhere on the ticket does it state that you have to pay to go, or (more on page 7)

Mystery of Nate Brooks' 12 Pounds
Remains To Be Solved by TBC

The mystery of Nate Brooks, the Schenectady soldier and hero who showed up at a weigh-in, weighing 12 pounds more than the man who showed up, 12 pounds overweight. The 100 pounds were added in a month's time, and the curiosity remains to be solved by the TBC.

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Is the U.S. Senate Running a Free Soup Kitchen for Members and Guests?

On May 26, with an appropriation of $30,000 extra provided in the U.S. Senate supplemental budget, the Senate opened a cafeteria in the basement of the Capitol. This Senate cafeteria is an admission to members and guests of the Senate and House. It is open and has already been crowded with Senators, Representatives, and their guests. The members and guests can go in and eat for $1.25 a person, without charge.

Senator Douglas, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, informs reporters that the Senate cafeteria is a free soup kitchen and that the Senate Appropriations Committee is spending $30,000 a year on it.

Letter to Editor

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I observe in Wednesday's Star-Bulletin an editorial which states that the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will call Monday's decisions of the United States Supreme Court on the defense of the anti-war movement. The editorial makes it sound as though the decisions have no victory for communism, but for America and real Americans who are fighting the American Constitution.

The tone of the editorial may make it sound as though the decisions are no victory for the Star-Bulletin, but since each one of these people who like the Constitution, but when it works to their advantage. This is an attack on all who use the restaurant. The people who use the restaurant are not an indifferent class of people. The whole picture is drawn in a manner that aggravates the situation.

China Newsman Ask Less Intercourse

Newsmen in China are demanding less intercourse in their work and are being watched because a department, according to a reporting (in a dispatch by newsmen in China). A dispatch by a correspondent at Shanghai, China, complained that newsmen there are going against the Chinese government and their interest in the people of the world.

After the incident, the Chinese Science Monitor headlined, "Supreme Court Picks Road of Liberalism.

For some time the court has been moving toward this road, as indicated in last year's decision on the Pittsburgh Beef Act case. It was shown back for real for news by Robert D. Thompson, offering a "no" to Jack Hall, if he would split the union. Judge John Wilg did not allow examination of the FBI agents.

The sacred-cow treatment of the FBI was out the window. To many islands this decision recalled the conduct of FBI agents here during the Smith Act case, when two of them were shot in the head because a department had used perjures. The department itself admitted that some of the testimony in the case was not factual.

William V. Shannon of the N.Y. Post recently wrote that Chief Justice Warren's opinions are marked by "human common sense and an incisive grasp of the central issue in every case." The Department of Justice has been used perjurers. The department itself admitted that some of the testimony in the case was not factual.

Under Warren, the court, once badly split by personal animosities, has begun to work as a team. Under his predecessor, Chief Justice Vinson, civil liberties had taken a terrible beating and the whole country suffered from the result, according to Mr. Justice Department has used perjurers. The department itself admitted that some of the testimony in the case was not factual.

Chief Justice Warren, in a more favorable atmosphere where public opinion has condemned McCarthyism, has turned the court to the liberal path.

People righting for civil liberties, for common sense and decency changed the political climate. Courts are influenced by the climate of the times.

Today, the only critical readers of the recent decisions by the Supreme Court involving the Communist issue are the well-known labor-hating Southern Democrats and Taft Republicans. They are men like Congressman Howard Smith of Va., author of the Smith Act; Sen. James Eastland of Miss.; Sen. John L. McCollan, Ark.; and Sen. William E. Jenner of Calif.

Those who criticize the decisions have a "slightly fall of anti-labor, anti-civil liberties activities. Senators and Representatives, who have not been a party to the political activities of the above named men, according to press reports have not joined in criticizing the Court’s decisions.

Most of these men who trample upon the Constitution, got into office in the first place by ostracizing Southerners who dared to go against their will, and when they are elected to the Senate, they use their vote for the advantage of Southerners.

"The United States is rich enough to support a tremendous expansion of civil liberties. Universities need to be able to provide the doubling of enrollment expected to be" by '70, but nobody is scared enough to meet the challenge, declared speakers at the annual conference on education held May 8-10 under the auspices of the President's Committee on Education.

A simple task for tuberculosis is the Mantiast, where a small amount of tuberculosis is injected into the body of the patient in order to see if it will grow.

"The civil rights are won by Negroes in the South, in a healthier atmosphere, these reparationists will be swept from office and the country will benefit from their loss."
22,958 STUDENTS IN 27 SCHOOLS PROCESSED

HOW 22,958 WERE TESTED

Representative of the Oahu Tuberculosis Control Project and one of the health educators assigned to the pilot study and the project superintendents presented the results of their study.

Next, arrangements were made for conferences with school teachers, principals, and parents to explain the procedures and timetable. Parents and school principals were required to assist nurses on testing and recording days.

Publicity through radio and newspapers helped acquaint teachers, parents, private physicians and the general public with the program.

For two weeks prior to testing, a stenographer worked in each school, preparing questionnaires from school records, and arranging cards by classes. Half of the teachers and some of the nurses for each school were instructed in cleaning the arms and making the test, while the other half, a control group, continued with the usual routine of school work. The average in elementary schools, a 98.5 percent compliance, was higher.

Who Owns Factory Producing Volkswagen Cars in Germany?

The Volkswagen is a good little car, everybody knows that.

But who owns the Volkswagen? A question that is more pertinent now than ever before. For the West German government has announced that the Volkswagen will be produced and sold only by the West German Federal Republic, and that there will be no more production of cars for "people of the East." The West German government has imposed a total ban on the production of cars for "people of the East," which are the German-speaking people in East Germany. The ban on the production of cars for "people of the East" is in effect.

Sabas Basas, Others from Libue Hvme in San Francisco Ared

Sabas Basas, former Libue Hvme Electric Co., is now employed as lead Alcoo, his brother, Reymindo, is also working there. The two men are from the Philippines. They have been working for the Libue Hvme Electric Co. for several years.

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Behind Scenes at Roller Derby

By Skinny

With the Roller Derby again seeming large on the local scene at the Civic Auditorium, being dated into town for about six weeks this summer, and with it on local TV screen every Saturday night, a few readers a bit skeptical of some of the most poorly paid professional athletes in America today.

Did you know $10 a week is TOP pay for roller derby stars? Or that beginners, who take most of the bruises and stairs, get only $15 a week? It's a very hard life on their own living expenses on the road, themselves. They get $10 a week to cover expenses, and how far do you think that goes?

One of the chief reasons they like to come to Hawaii is because the weather's warmest, sports-loving populace, always asking them out to bars, diners, etc. Mrs. Helen Kanahale, long prominent in Demo- cratic Party functions and in the United Public Workers, for instance, a red hot fan of the roller derby and every year she entertains them at a sumptuous luau at her home at Kailua. And there are many other fans who do likewise.

The scales of pay mentioned above might be a year out of date, but there's no indication there's been any change. The money the roller derby stars get is still probably less than that paid any other professional athlete under an American flag.

In fact, the wage-hour division of the Territorial Department of Labor, which once rapped a Japanese firm for paying its stars the minimum wages required here a few years ago, might do well to check into the pay or some of the novelists of the roller derby.

Next, are the matches on the up-and-up? That's a question we were tempted to answer at the moment. But we will say that, like professional wrestling, the roller derby attracts plenty of enthusiastic fans who are ready to get in and throw a few punch, them, in behalf of a favorite. There are also those who figure the outcome of the match is prepared.

But regardless of that, there is no question the skaters take quite a pounding physically and there is no question a skater puts out quite a pounding emotionally under American flag. In fact, the wage-hour division of the Territorial Department of Labor, which once rapped a Japanese firm for paying its stars the minimum wages required here a few years ago, might do well to check into the pay or some of the novelists of the roller derby.

Why do they do it? Why don't they organize, as have other athletes, to get better pay out of the promoters? (We're not being苛刻.) Why isn't the roller derby controlled by some government agency to whom the skaters can take their grievances?

Take the idea of orga nization first. From what we can learn, there have been individuals among the skaters with distinctly that idea. But when they started talking that idea to the other skaters, trying to organize, the group kicked out in the way another is a way way from home and haven't much alternative if they wish to keep on eating regularly.

So under such circumstances, why do they even gamble in a gambling enterprise that demands so much and offers so little? In the first place most of the skaters are young and they're willing to swap some of their youth for a chance—any chance—of being good at something of the world, even on $18 a week living expenses, and for the excitement, public attention and "glamour" of the thing.

The men and the women answer a bit differently on their ideas of the future when interviewed by pressmen and TV reporters, or rather 'their own publicly men. The women usually say they don't expect to stay in the game as active competitors more than four or five years. They're going to marry somebody, usually a man skater, and watch from the sidelines while raising a family.

Some of the men say they're going to stay in skating as long as they can and then, they hope, become promoters, themselves.

While the sport gets considerable crowds most places in the country and growing in popularity one places those who see it, the obvious answer to the low wages would seem to be the organization of a rival combination that would pay better wages—maybe a cooperative sort of thing, a farmers cooperative, etc. But that idea, sure beats, eventually, but thus far efforts in that direction have met with no success.

The problem for women is a little special. Just as there has always been an objection to women's boxing on the ground that they may suffer injuries, there is the same objection to women's roller derby, with all the more double role as to whether or not the type of rough stuff that goes on in the roller derby is too much for women. In these instances, they are worried about the security of their reception at home, in case they are abandoned by the men. Does it then any permanent damage? Well, it probably does take a divorce, or maybe a stroke of doctors, to tell and we haven't the advents of any such study. But it would appear that there's enough doubt to make a study worth doing.

The reason there hasn't been such a study is the same reason there


STAIRWAY TO THE STARS won second place in the float contest during the spring carnival of the West Maui Athletic Assn. Those in the photo are Margaret Kinaka (L), attendant; Lorraine Hayashida, queen candidate (C); and Joyce Ige, attendant (R). Other float entries were, "Kuanapali Little Walkiiki," sponsored by Honokowai A. T. "See Majesty, the Queen," by Puukou A. C. "Let's Be United," by Waine A. C.

This "FLOWER OF THE ISLAND" float brought Kuhua Athletic Club first place during the recent 18th Annual Spring Carnival sponsored by the West Maui Athletic Assn. Lorraine Wasanabe, queen candidate, is at center. Misses Kosaka (left) and Toguchi (right) were attendants.

Tamura Cops June Ace Tournament

Toro Tamura of Waiaku was the June ace tournament of the Tall Towel Club with a 13-pointer. The play was staged Sunday at the Manamaclub. Ball was played in a three-man team Waiaku, Han, Sawakami, and Tomasso. The club will play its monthly special tournament at the Kuhua Club on July 9, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Chang Kai-shhek lacks Power to Protect 12 Mil. Overseas Chinese

Nationalist China, whose credit promise to the People’s Republic of China is a great obstacle to the Chinese communist Southern China. The new American-backed government of President Hsu Chen, strongly nationalist, has set up a Chinese regime in Hainan, an island province, to take the place of the old Chinese regime in its former status of British colonialism, and so far has been met with little success in its efforts to gain the support of the overseas Chinese. The Chinese regime in Hainan has been accused of using force to suppress the overseas Chinese, who have traditionally been loyal to the Nationalist government.

Chiang Kai-shek has always been a popular figure among the overseas Chinese, who have traditionally supported the Nationalist government. However, the new government in Hainan has been unable to gain the support of the overseas Chinese, who have traditionally supported the Nationalist government.

The overseas Chinese have been divided in their support of the new government in Hainan. Some have been loyal to the Nationalist government, while others have supported the Chinese communist Southern China.

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That Long, Long Summer

By AMY CLARKE

Are school summer vacations too long? Many parents and educators are beginning to think so.

Each year a few more voices are heard in protest against the over-long summer break which disrupts study habits, upsets the continuity of learning and, in most cases, turns children loose with no guidance in the eight or so weeks of the spate time they must "kill somehow.

But whether or not future classes will agree, if they do not, all around the country, the children are home now. Bless their hearts: what shall we do with them?

The problem is somewhat easier for parents who have extra money to spend on their children in this period. There are camps, trips to other islands to visit relatives, and special classes such as the Art Academy summer program. A harmonica, dance, music, sports, the Y's, and Pala- mosa Settlemont.

None of these are really expensive for one child. But the family with three school- age children, for instance, must pay $60 for the Art Academy summer school, instead of $20.

The choice is then—for parents who do not have $90 to spare—whether to send one child for the summer program, or none at all.

The Summer Fun—program runs by the Board of Recreation are worthwhile, although not entirely adequate.

Many children live too far away from the parks (why is there not a Summer Fun schedule at every school?)

Also, wretched from a shortage of play leaders or inexperienced help, too little attention is paid to services given to these school ses- sions to the any children who need group play most.

In the end, it comes back to the mother. Most children will spend a good deal of their vacation right at home. What can we do to keep them happy and out of mischief?

If we think back to our own childhood, we will remember that often it was the simplest thing that gave the most pleasure.

Through A Woman's Eyes

A washbowl of water, for instance, set out on the grass for a day. Little girls will wash their dolls in it, their toy dishes, their doll's clothes. Boys will make boats out of sticks and paper and sail them.

What child doesn't love to play store? A good idea is to plan ahead to "store-play ing day." Have your children ask their friends' mothers to save all kinds of food boxes, packages and clean-edged cans; save the burlap and paper bags and pieces of string so they wrap the "purchases" up as the grocer does.

Large cardboard boxes, or better yet, wooden orange boxes, can be the counter and the shelves. They can "print" their own paper money and use pebbles for coins, or cut cardboard circles. Even the older ones like to do this.

(Because they understand that when the day or two of store-playing is over, it is up to them to clean up all the materials and see that they are disposed of.)

Badminton sets can be bought quite cheaply new. This is a wonderful family game. The net can be set up easily, or the game can even be played without a net.

A rowboat from your dishwasher or a wash machine get too high, scoop off a bowlful and let your little girl play with it outside.

When you decrystalize the refrigerator, dump the ice cubes onto a newspaper on the porch. The children will have a wonderful time with them.

Make lunch into a picnic—occasionally. Wrap up sandwiches, cookies, a fruit in a bag for each child. Settle them in a shady spot and bring out paper cups of fruit juice.

Ten cents worth of crepe paper can make hats for several children, with enough left over for straps for their bicycles or doll buggies. Sometimes it will rain, and this is a chal- lenge to mother's ingenuity, too. A card table, or an end table, let them make a playhouse out of it, by draping an old sheet over it.

Craying on paper towels, stringing buttons, making a log on a long stick, modelling with clay, drawing paper dolls and clothes and cutting them out, rinsing coffee cans with clothes pins, are all good stand-bys.

It takes a little time to plan ahead for them, but if they're contented, you'll be happier, too.

Tuberculosis is spread by people with the disease, not by coughing into cupped hands. The dis- ease is not inherited.

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HOUSE PAINTING
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Tuberculosis is spread by people with the disease, not by coughing into cupped hands. The dis- ease is not inherited.
Miss. Congressman Visits Russia; Returns to Call U.S. Defense Wasteful

(From page 1)

Whitten thinks the Russians have no illusions of economic or military strength so that, "If the United States wants to show that we are strong and willing to use our strength, then let's show it."

The Mississippi Congressman saw the strength of Russia, its large manpower, its rapid economic growth and its use of economic strength for military purposes. However, he believes that the Iron Curtain has never been breached in a way that is damaging to the United States.

On the other hand, the Russians have tremendous industrial potential and their defenders say they have a wealth of resources.

He found the Russians to be a hardworking, industrious people.

LITTLE WAR DANGER

"Despite these objectives, enthusiasm, and ambitions," he writes in his report, "the Russians are not ready to go to war."

The report states that the United States should not be afraid of the Russians, but should be prepared to meet them in the event of a war. The report also states that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the region to deter aggression.

The report concludes that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the region to deter aggression.

REPORTS ON RUSSIA

Rep. Jamie Whitten, whose name would be recognized by most Americans, was in Russia to see if the country was prepared for war. He found that the country was not prepared for war and that it was more interested in economic development than military expansion.

One of the main things that Whitten found was that the Russians are more interested in economic development than military expansion. He also found that the Russians are not interested in starting any military conflicts and are willing to negotiate for peace.

On his return to the United States, Whitten said that he had been impressed with the Russians and their desire for peace. He also said that he had been encouraged by the fact that the Russians were willing to negotiate for peace.

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LIBERTY—AN UNFINISHED BUSINESS

BY JOHN E. REINCEKE

Liberty is Always Unfinished Business is the title of the 30th annual report of the Liberty Lobby, a non-profit corporation founded by the Citizens Union of New York in 1932. The report, which is available online, highlights the organization's work in various areas, including civil liberties, free speech, and the protection of press freedom. The report also includes a discussion of the organization's goals and objectives for the coming year.
Is the U.S. Senate Running a Free Soup Kitchen for Members and Guests?

(from page 3)

ing service.

SEN. RICHARD NEUBERGER: Would that be classified as negoti-

ation?

SEN. DOUGLAS: No.

SEN. OLIN JOHNSTON (D., S.C.) . . . . I had one of the leading cabinet members in South Carolina, Senator F. D. Neuberger, say the committee wants to turn over the operations to someone who will not ask any

subsidies. I think I can get the man to come here.

SEN. INGERBERGER: Perhaps the man from South Carolina can open the Senate dining room in collaboration with my mother and her

partner.

SEN. JACOB JAVITS (D., N.Y.) . . . . I made some suggestions

about someone from New York.

SEN. DOUGLAS: . . . . I may say I do not understand why it

is that whenever someone is made the hornets begin to swarm from all sides—sometimes those worms just sting me, and sometimes those whom I do not expect to sting me.

SEN. JOHN CARROLL (D., Ola) . . . . I want my constituents to

have the same benefits this year as those which have been extended for twenty years in the Senate, and I want them to be conducted with me into the Senate restaurant and see there the distinguished fig-

ures of American political life.

SEN. DOUGLAS: I, too, want to bring guests into the Senate dining room . . . . but I want to pay the check myself and not charge it to Uncle Sam.

SEN. CAMERON: My question is whether this has been going on

for many years.

SEN. DOUGLAS: I think it has . . . . At any rate, it is a good

thing to stop. . . . Just because Henry Clay used saltfish is no reason why we should . . . .

SEN. NEUBERGER: . . . . In that connection, we might refer to

the so-called free entertainments. They might well be eliminated.

SEN. DOUGLAS: I tried that once. (Laughter.)

SEN. NEUBERGER: And we might as well eliminate the opera
guests at the gymnasium, which is available to nearly all of us, and also the opera itself. It is charged for swimming there. There will be no end to all this if we wait to begin on it.

SEN. EARL HAYDEN (D., Ia.) . . . . But the present decision must be

made. There is no way of avoiding it. The only method of paying it is to provide the money.

SEN. DOUGLAS: (Suggesting the censors pay it.) I will

give $20 toward it and I will now go and note that amount on the desk.

SEN. HAYDEN: Twenty dollars will not go far.

SEN. DOUGLAS: Make it $50. If it happens I only lose $20 on my

person, but I am willing to make it $50. And similar contributions by all senators would raise $4,000 . . . .

SEN. EUGENIUS LEWIS (D., Ill.) Mr. President, I have heard

friends of mine say there are liberated nations for the past 20 years . . . . I think Senators eat too much, anyway, it is true.

It is known, but I rise only to defend the Senate restaurant contractor. It is from Europe. It knows very well . . . . I think the contractor has done a good job . . . . But I am not mindful of the fact that the contractor's lunch was paid for by the people who come to the Senate. They feel honored when they can be entertained in the Senate restaurant. I am not willing to be played upon when it comes to taxing the people who visit the National Capitol, and whose Capitol it richly is.

(Sen. Douglas' amendment was then voted upon by a voice vote and.

rejected.)

to wonder if many people in our country, including too many congressmen, have been afflicted with a disease comparable to cancer in its effect on learning and prozees. It would appear that the hysteria of McCarthyism has been as deadly to ideas and social advancement as cancer is to the lives of men and women.

Certainly a tragedy that of Sherwood, the cancer research scientist, should have a sobering effect on the would-be lynchers and witch-hunters and to those who fol-

low their footsteps.

Debate on the new decentralization

designed plan for the Soviet Union brought to light a number of facts that had been treated as state secrets. The plan was the direc-
tion that, although it appeared permanent, had been made repeatedly in recent months, when the railroad is still making money.

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rich, deep soil would last forever. Eight million acres of these lands that had been treated as state secrets. The plan was the direc-
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