SANTA ANA ON MONDAY: Street Light's in Evening Issue

COMMUNIST SEEKS HOPES IN SIGN SETS

House Committee Checks Profit Making

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - One of the largest of the defense industry's 
skyscraping confidence men was 
measured out yesterday as 
investigating committee examined 
the charges of M. P. Ogg, chief 
engineer of the American 
Lumber Company, that the 
M. O., and the lumber trust, 
were paying a high percentage of 
profits to the government. 
Mr. Ogg, who was examined 
by the investigating committee 
of the House of Representatives, 
charged that the lumber trust 
was paying a higher percentage of 
profits to the government 
than any other industry. 
Mr. Ogg was asked by 
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LAWs AFFECTING ISLAND OF HawaiI or having SPECIAL interest TO its RESIDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the courtesy of the County of Hawaii, the Hawaii Mainichi had the good fortune to secure sheets of all laws as they are passed by the legislature at the special session.

For the information of our readers and the general public, we will publish in these columns every day laws which bear directly on the County of Hawaii, or in our opinion, may be of special interest to the Big Island residents and others.

(Continued from yesterday)

SECTION 13. Rules and regulations having the force and effect of law shall be in derogation of the power of the Governor, or the duly authorized representative or agency, to make orders for the enforcement of this Act or the rules and regulations issued thereunder. Such rules and regulations may provide for the making or administration thereof by duly authorized representatives or agencies, or in the absence of such rules or regulations by such representatives or agencies, as the circumstances may require, and the issuance of same may be made in such manner as may be convenient.

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Mainichi Sportorial

With Bill Dudley of Virginia getting more number of votes than any other player, the United Press All-American selection for the 1941 season was announced Wednesday with Dudley topping the list with a total of 540 votes.

The list includes six players on the United Press All-American list: End—Hill East of Alabama and Bob Dove of Notre Dame; Tackle—Dick Wilding of Minnesota and Emlen Hurlbut of Washington; Center—Howard Jenkins of Missouri and Haford of Maryland.

Hill East and Bob Dove of Notre Dame are selected by the United Press; Haford and Emlen Hurlbut of Washington are selected by the International News Service. The selection of the All-Americans is being made by poll vote of correspondents in cities where college football is played.

Like the United Press, the International News Service selected their own All-American team for the 1941 season.

For the offensive line, both teams selected for the left tackle position are Dick Wilding of Minnesota and Emlen Hurlbut of Washington. Both agreed on Edicott Peabody of Harvard at one end, Ray Frank of the University of Kentucky at the other end, while for the center, both teams selected Joe Valley of Notre Dame.

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