

Accuse Cop of 1st Blow

Mme. Pandit and Mrs. Farrington

In this period when the world sorely needs statesmen and stateswomen, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress Betty Farrington demonstrated that she is a small politician. In the eyes of the watchful world, especially Asia, she showed that she lacked the grace, understanding and stature called for by her position.

In a letter to the Advertiser, October 15, the Rev. John Miller Horton wrote:

"On Monday the citizens of Honolulu had the rare opportunity to welcome and hear one of the truly great women of the world, Mme. Pandit. But where was Delegate Farrington who had promised to introduce her, and then reneged, to that large and appreciative audience at McKinley Auditorium? I understand that due to certain remarks Mme. Pandit made concerning Communism, she felt that as Delegate and a member of the President's Committee against Communism, it would be unlawful for her to appear. How absurdly silly! One vote lost, Mrs. Farrington; and perhaps many more.



MME. PANDIT

"Until our politicians cease looking for Communists under every coco palm (I understand that they look for them under every bed on the mainland) and get down to some earnest and intense work, not that of trying to snare votes, but to working out means whereby we can co-exist, for both must eventually learn that lesson or perish; then I'm afraid that we'll run

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Low T.H. Pay Big Cause for Social Worker Shortage

The territorial government has a tough time employing and keeping trained and experienced social workers because of its low pay scale.

The scale on the West Coast is considerably higher, from \$75-\$100 more for trained personnel, and the Federal agencies here pay higher salaries than territorial agencies.

Recently when a five-year-old child of a family receiving welfare assistance was found severely undernourished, Morris G. Fox, deputy director of the welfare department, said that while the agency should have paid closer attention to the case, he said his department is understaffed.

Many who saw the statement thought that lack of funds was the key reason for this situation, since Gov. Sam King's administration cut the welfare budget drastically

and kept the department understaffed to effect "savings."

Social Workers Scarce
Margaret Ward, chief of staff development and personnel, says that as for the Kailhi case, Fox must have meant shortage of trained social workers because of unavailability.

In addition to low pay, Miss Ward says the Territory is handicapped by lack of training facilities.

As to pay, beginning social workers with one year of graduate training in California get about \$75 more than those working here.

The Territory pays \$220 for a college graduate without training and \$239 for a beginner with one year of graduate training. Washington State pays about \$250 for

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Wilson Says Fight Followed Blows, Kicks By Melemai

Police Officers William Melemai and Jerry Freeman both piled on Nicholas Ke after throwing him to the ground in an arrest last spring, and one of them broke his arm wrestling with him in that position, according to testimony brought out in magistrate's court Wednesday.

The wrestling match with Ke came after a series of events that saw Melemai engaged in fighting at different times with Ke and Wilson, Ke's companion, and also had the officer firing several shots from his revolver. Wilson said he got a broken nose from the first blow, struck by Melemai.

Testimony, given by Officer Jer-

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Stopping Dual Employment Hot Potato for Gov.

It took four years for the territorial government to tell Hawaii's employers that dual employment (a person holding another job besides his fulltime job) is contributing to the unemployment situation.

During the unemployment crisis in 1950, the governor's full employment committee forwarded a letter to the then governor, Ingram Stainback, on this issue in the attempt to stop this practice. Stainback, reliable sources say, acknowledged the letter and filed it.

Politically a Hot Potato
Gov. Sam King has dodged the issue like a hot potato and his director of the territorial labor and industrial relations department, E. E. Peterson, has refused

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Fasi's Photog Swiped Shot of Wilson Shake; Omitted By Dailies

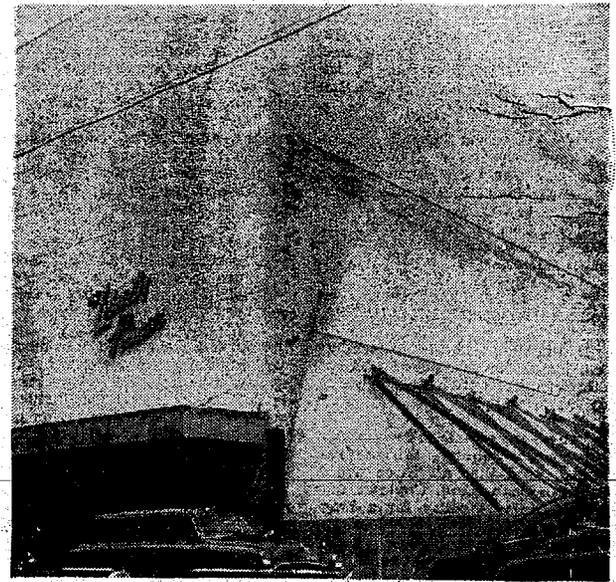
Whatever Frank Fasi's lack of qualifications for the mayoralty, the present campaign has induced one and all among the politicians to admit that Fasi has a talent for camera-hogging unequalled among local candidates for many years.

Fasi is to be found grinning on the front page of the dailies after any Democratic function, even though other Democrats in the pictures may not look so happy. That's generally the result of maneuver, but the Fasi interest in pictures of himself doesn't end there. If there isn't a news photographer around, Fasi brings his own.

When he visited City Hall last week to invite Mayor Wilson to

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Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head



IT IS NOT necessarily a sign that Liberty House is toppling—the wooden braces that are placed against the wall of Liberty House from the hole left by the fire that destroyed the store of H. F. Wichman & Co. on Fort St. But what about the bricks that stick out on the corner, held only by loosened plaster and a little paint? What's to stop them from falling and hitting any Aloha Week celebrant on the head?

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Millions Lost To T. H. By Republican Policy On Sugar, Jack Burns Says

Millions of dollars have been lost by the Territory in the past two years, John A. Burns, Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress, charged this week, because of the GOP administration's view on sugar quotas.

The money, said Burns speaking on conjunction with a press release being issued today, has been lost to both stockholders and sugar workers of the Territory—and to businesses where they spend their incomes, as well.

The whole thing is a result of the high consumption estimates made by Republican secretaries of agriculture, with corresponding high quotas and corresponding low prices for sugar.

Consumption estimates by secretaries under Democratic administrations were lower by hundreds of thousands of tons, and the interest in sugar, and the corresponding price was always higher.

"It is clear," said Burns, "that

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Fists Fly After GOP Beer Bust For C-C Workers; Dillingham Has Bad Time

The GOP bought the beer but before the whole show was over, Sen. Ben Dillingham was shaking his head and wondering if the Republicans had won any votes, after all, and whether or not the effort was worth the mental strain.

Only by that time there'd been a couple of fist-fights and politics were all but forgotten.

That all came late in the evening last Friday after some 100 government workers from the C-C division of road maintenance, C-C division of refuse disposal, and others had answered an invitation

to drink beer and listen to political talk at a location on Halekiauilla St.

Among those invited were Henry Epstein, United Public Workers, and Charles Kendall, Hawaiian Government Employees Association, the latter of whom had to leave the territorial convention of his organization being held at the same time.

The two representatives of employe organizations had apparently been invited by Dillingham as a part of his effort to convince

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Wilson Tells Difficulties of Mayor With Hostile Bd.; Once "Used Force"

By STAFF WRITER

Democrats, both candidates and non-candidates, had words that reflected shame over the shabby treatment accorded Mayor John H. Wilson by their own management last weekend. Even newsmen were disgusted over the failure of the Democrats to extend an invitation to their own Grand Old Man, the most popular candidate they've produced in a couple of generations

As for Johnny Wilson, he was inclined to shrug the whole thing off.

He was ready enough to chuckle in answer to a reporter's questions about the situation of a mayor who has a majority of supervisors against him. Johnny Wilson has faced a hostile board more than once, and one was so hostile he had to use his fists.

Two On Floor

There were four Republicans that time and three of them were big fellows. Two, Ben Hollinger and Aahia felt the weight of the mayor's fists on a hectic day in August, 1924, and both wound up on the floor.

"I had to use force," the mayor comments modestly.

Ben Hollinger had been heckling the mayor for seven months over suspected corruption in the board of water supply.

"There were three fellows under suspicion," Johnny Wilson recalled, "and they all three wrote in Spencerian hand. Couldn't tell which one was guilty for a long time."

Hollinger took advantage of the delay to heckle the mayor and make a great public noise—in much the manner of some of the mayor's rivals of the present day.

Came a day in August when, Hollinger went too far. He claimed he had the proof right in his pocket. Johnny Wilson "challenged him to produce it, but he refused, charging that the mayor, himself, was implicated.

"I adjourned the meeting and came down after him," Mayor Wilson recalls.

Then he challenged Hollinger to repeat the statement, Hollinger did, and Wilson said, "Then you are a damned liar!"

As Bassett Wrote It

What happened next is best reported by the late W. K. Bassett, then himself a supervisor and editor of the Honolulu Times. Here's what Bassett wrote:

"I am not a liar," replied Hollinger. "You know that you are behind it. You are just sore, Johnny, because I have called you."

The mayor struck Hollinger in the mouth, Hollinger reeled back, mouth, Hollinger reeled back, clasping his bleeding chin.

Supervisor Ahia rushed up behind the mayor and struck him on the back of the head.

Louis Cain (C-C engineer) grasped Ahia around the neck and threw him back. Ahia fell underneath a chair from which he had great difficulty extricating himself.

By this time the mayor had backed Hollinger over to the wall behind Cunha's. Then, turning, he walked back to where Ahia stood arguing with Cain and others. Grasping Ahia by the arm, he wheeled him about facing him.

"You hit me from behind," he said menacingly.

Ahia threw up his fists but be-

fore he had a chance to use them, the mayor struck him on the mouth and knocked him back against a table.

Mayor Paid Fine

That finishes the quote from Bassett and it finished the fight proper, though Hollinger swore out a warrant charging the mayor with assault and battery.

What happened about that?

"I pled guilty and paid the fine," says the mayor laughing.

It wasn't the end of fighting with the Republican supervisors, one way or another, though. Not long afterward, the Republicans staged a walkout on Johnny to keep from confirming one of his appointments. Leon Sterling, then C-C clerk as now but then a Republican, refused to obey the mayor's order that he tally the walkouts as "aye" votes (since they were still in the room and only away from their chairs). Sterling got himself suspended, but the mayor later ended the suspension.

"After all," he told a contemporary, Sterling wasn't to be blamed too much because, "he just got to listening too much to those fellows."

What with that and dozens more incidents from the mayor's background, it's hard to escape the conclusion that maybe he's just too much man even yet for some of these Democrats of the present day.

Diabetes Detection Dr. Nov. 14-20; Million Unknown Cases in U.S.

The annual diabetes detection drive on Oahu will be conducted Nov. 14 through 20 under auspices of the Honolulu County Medical Society and the American Diabetes Assn. according to Doctor Morton E. Berk, chairman of the diabetes detection committee.

The program is to detect one person among every 150 Americans who have diabetes but do not know it. There are more than a million diabetics in the U.S. under treatment, which number equals the estimate of unknown diabetics.

The diabetes detection drive is a year-round campaign and it is renewed by Diabetes Week.

Special plans for diabetes detection during the week will be announced by the diabetes detection committee.

The committee's literature says that some people have diabetes without any symptoms at all. Periodical tests are recommended.

Most usual symptoms are:
 Increase in thirst
 Constant hunger
 Frequent urination
 Loss of weight
 Itching
 Easy tiring
 Changes in vision
 Slow healing of cuts and scratches

A diabetic cannot make full use of all the foods he eats, such as the sugars and starches (carbohydrates). The pancreas of a diabetic does not secrete enough insulin to turn these foods into energy or to store them for future use. These foods increase the blood sugar until the sugar passes through the kidneys into the urine.

Most likely targets of diabetes are: overweight, persons over 40 years and women after 40 whose chances of getting diabetes are about a third higher than for men.

Local Beef Price Not Expected To Drop As Predicted

Beef prices are not expected to drop as the dailies reported recently.

"Prices of cattle are expected to stay near last year's levels for the balance of 1954," reports The Agricultural Outlook for October, a publication issued by the University of Hawaii.

Big Mainland Import

The dailies reported big cattle raisers as saying that movement to market of a large supply of mature animals on ranches will depress prices.

While movement of local cattle to Honolulu has been slower than a year ago—10,171 head during the first eight months of 1954 as compared with 10,283 in the corresponding 1953 period—Honolulu receipts of Mainland fresh and frozen beef and veal have been heavier during the first eight months of 1954 than for the same period in 1953.

Mainland imports this year surpassed that of last year by more than 2,000,000 pounds (8 million pounds for the first eight months of 1953 to over 10 million pounds for January through August this year.)

Family-Type Farms

The increase in Mainland imports is equivalent to 2,000 head of cattle at 1,000 pounds a head.

On the other hand decrease in shipment of island cattle to Honolulu market for the same period was 112 head.

The dailies reported that stepped up movement of island cattle to the Honolulu market will bring down the price of beef. The university report says otherwise.

A former cattle raiser said that the condition of the cattle industry demonstrates that there is a wide open field for family-type grazing to supplement income of islanders. The expansion of this industry depends on the opening of government land for production, he commented.

Pine Juice Prices Adjusted to Meet Other Competition

Big industries generally blame high wages for their business slump; hike in prices, etc. This is particularly true when time to negotiate contract comes around.

An example of how this generalization falls flat is the current price juggling by the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.

The company's news release last week said:

"A reduction of 8 per cent in the wholesale price of Dole frozen concentrated pineapple juice, effective next Monday, was announced today by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

"We are making this price adjustment now to put our frozen concentrated pineapple juice in a more competitive position with the citrus and other juices," a company spokesman said. (Our emphasis, Ed.)

And it also said: "This price decrease follows the announcement of a 9 per cent reduction in the prices of Dole single strength pineapple juice and a 2 per cent increase in prices of most solid pack pineapple products."



MARIAN ANDERSON TO SING AT MET—Marian Anderson stands on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York with Rudolf Bing, general manager, after she signed to appear in Verdi's Masked Ball. The contract will be the first Negro in history to sign with the company when she makes her operatic debut in early January. (Federated Pictures)

Repetition of ad run in 1944

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO VOTERS

We, the undersigned wish to correct a vicious rumor that is being spread by political enemies of RICHARD K. KIMBALL.

The story is being actively spread that soon after the outbreak of War Mr. Kimball advocated concentration or evacuation of all Japanese men in Hawaii.

THIS RUMOR IS NOT TRUE. THE TRUTH IS QUITE THE OPPOSITE. As we all know at the outbreak of War and weeks following, there was a great deal of talk of the possible evacuation of Japanese from Hawaii.

At a meeting of a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry, aliens and others, Mr. Kimball, realizing the economic problems involved in such an evacuation and having an abiding faith in the loyalty of Japanese people in Hawaii suggested a counter proposal to avoid any mass evacuation.

He suggested even if the Japanese men had to be put under military surveillance that everyone should be kept in Hawaii and contribute their share in the war effort and in winning of the war.

Mr. Kimball was requested to present this idea to the citizens' council composed of prominent business men of this city. We are confident that the members of that council will vouch for the truth of this statement.

At no time did Mr. Kimball advocate evacuation of any Japanese from Hawaii.

Signed:

Masa Katagiri

E. I. Murai

Shiro Kashiwa

Clifton H. Yamamoto

T. Miyamoto

Masa Katagiri
E. I. Murai
Shiro Kashiwa
Clifton H. Yamamoto
T. Miyamoto

NOTE: Since the same lie is being spread—only this time by a different group—and in order to correct the impression that it must create in people's minds about Mr. Kimball's efforts in behalf of a group of AJA's during World War II, the above Ad which was run just before the General Election ten years ago, is being repeated for the same purpose. That is, to squelch once and for all the lie that is again being dragged out and dusted off.

(Paid for by friends of Richard (Kingle) Kimball who are concerned by the reckless falsehood that is being circulated about him.)

Tom Gill's Worst Error

Democratic candidates and those close them have held their tempers and their pronouncements on the chairman of their campaign committee for some weeks in the interest of party harmony. Even when one of the dailies took editorial exception to Tom Gill's remarks about the presence of "free-loading" reporters at a dinner, the Democrats were silent.

When Gill introduced candidates at rallies with "witty" remarks in such bad taste that they brought shudders to members of the audience, the candidates generally attempted to ignore them or shrug them off.

When the same young man, relatively inexperienced in politics, began telling candidates what they could and could not do in their own campaigns, some squirmed and muttered but, by and large, they still took it. They had been warned that they must not break party unity.

But when it became apparent following Sunday's Democratic kickoff that Johnny Wilson had been ignored, many Democrats were deeply ashamed. When Gill assumed the responsibility for this shabby treatment of the most popular Democratic mayor Honolulu ever had, and when he explained with a flip comment that, "no great effort was made to send and get him in a rickshaw," a number of Democrats went into a slow burn.

Efforts of certain Democrats to shunt Johnny Wilson out of the picture and to humiliate him have not been lost on the Republican dailies. They now make constant efforts to widen the Democratic breach by reminding Johnny Wilson's thousands of supporters of every barb tossed at him by the likes of Tom Gill, Thomas Flynn and Frank Fasi.

Candidates not interested primarily in the mayor's race have complained that now the whole campaign is geared toward aiding Fasi at the expense of the other races. But it is a little puzzling to try to understand how even that end is served by efforts to humiliate a man who has given a lifetime of service to his people.

If it comes to that, the Democrats could well afford to send a rickshaw for the man who comes closest of living persons to being the father of their party. Had Johnny Wilson been at that dinner as an honored guest, their own chances of success would be far greater today.

And Tom Gill, who has thoroughly demonstrated that he hasn't enough political brains to pour milk out of a boot, is really number one nominee to pull the rickshaw. It would probably be his most valuable contribution to the present Democratic campaign.



MRS. ROOSEVELT IS 70—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrates her 70th birthday by blowing out the candles on a cake presented to her at the New York headquarters of the American Assn. for the United Nations. Labor leaders were among the many Americans who joined in mammoth birthday party for the former First Lady at Hotel Roosevelt in New York. (Federated Pictures)

Fed. Gov't Teachers With Higher Than TH Pay Get 8% Boost

Politicians looking for votes are trying to find out if teachers in Hawaii are paid along Mainland standards.

James R. McDonough, executive secretary of the Hawaii Education Assn., says he has received calls on Federal teachers' pay scale.

Since Federal employes are paid a differential in Hawaii, those interested in teachers' pay have been asking what the Federal government pays teachers in Washington, D. C.

Teachers' pay in the District of Columbia for those with a bachelor's degree or four years of college education is \$3,440 minimum to \$5,204 maximum.

Pay for teachers in the Territory with four years college education is minimum \$3,000 and maximum \$4,620.

Teachers with masters degree or five years of college work are paid \$4,016 minimum and \$5,792 maximum in Washington.

Local teachers with equivalent training receive \$3,300 minimum and \$4,860 maximum.

Pay in Washington will be 8 per cent higher than the present rate as soon as Congress appropriates money for the new increase voted in the last session. This will make the teachers' pay scale in the District of Columbia higher and the difference between that and the Hawaii scale greater.

Coffee Picking Rate Set at \$3.75 a Bag; Expect 4M Harvesters

KONA.—Rate for picking a bag of cherry coffee has been set at \$3.75.

Some farmers may go higher, depending on the availability of harvest labor and weather conditions. Rainy weather will require more coffee pickers to gather the crop which ripens faster under wet conditions.

During the peak season which is expected in November, nearly 4,000 are expected to be engaged in coffee harvesting.

An average picker harvests between two and a half to three bags a day at peak season. Fast pickers average between four to five bags, each weighing from 110 to 125 pounds.

During the 1930's when coffee price hit rock bottom, farmers were paid \$1.25 for a bag of cherry weighing 100 pounds. Coffee harvesters today get three times this amount for picking a bag of cherry.

ALFALFA CURE-ALL SEIZED; FED. AGENCY CONDEMNS BAD FOOD

Alfalfa preparations sold as cure-all—beneficial in cases of diabetes, rheumatism, Bright's disease, venereal diseases, arthritis, rheumatism and many other conditions requiring prompt medical treatment—were seized for unwarranted curative claims during August by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Fifty-five lots of food unfit for human consumption were also seized in August. A large portion of the 343,563 pounds of food involved was contaminated with filth or was decomposed.

One carload of barley contained a poisonous mercurial compound added as a seed treatment, and a consignment of a soft drink base was seized because it contained coumarin, a deleterious food flavor. Two other food seizures involved

volatile dietary products which were deficient in the vitamins they were claimed to contain.

The 14 drug preparations seized included eight glandular products. One consisted of therapeutically active hormones but was only half the strength claimed on the label. The other seven were combinations of inert ingredients that would be worthless for any purpose. Six of these were not labeled with their intended use and one bore false and misleading claims.

Costa Rican Maya leaves were also seized because the importer misbranded them with false claims of efficacy in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism. He placed in each small bag of the leaves a pamphlet describing medicinal uses of these herbs by Central American Indians.

Dumping of Defective Foreign Food, Drug Here Down; Agency Vigilant

Seizures of impure and substandard food in Hawaii have been made mostly by request of merchants rather than by condemnation or impure food in plants discovered by territorial pure food and drug inspectors.

The pure-food and drug administration is shorthanded, informed sources say.

One position for inspector has not been filled since 1948 because of shortage of funds, according to John Stone, personnel officer of the health department.

But while the pure food and drug department is shorthanded, it has been carrying on inspection of incoming food, drug and cosmetics from abroad. This cuts down on the work of the pure food and drug department, it is said.

Normally in other points of entry, federal agencies handle the inspection of food and drug which come in by mail or custom channels, but here the territorial inspectors pass upon the articles.

Blocked Dumping

After the war the department made this inspection a routine matter and in the beginning over \$60,000 worth of commodities were seized. It is believed that there was an attempt to dump inferior products in the islands because before the war very little inspection was done.

Effective control by the local

agency has discouraged the shipment to Hawaii of inferior food and drug and last year seizures totaled \$13,000. This year such seizures have totaled \$2,600.

Local merchants who want the pure food and drug inspectors to condemn their products do so to get credit for unsalable goods. Some ask official condemnation for tax purposes.

The tuna packers, for example, ask the inspectors to condemn imported Japanese tuna for discoloration or odor. The condemned tuna are dehydrated and the Japanese exporters are informed about the condemnation.

TH Employment Down 3,300; Labor Dept. Says Employment Up

Total employment in the Territory decreased by approximately 3,300 during the month ending mid-September to a level of 185,970, the T. H. bureau of employment security reported in its Hawaii Labor Market.

Employment decline of 4,710 in the pineapple industry plus a drop of 140 in construction and 140 in wholesale and retail trades represented the major decreases. These were offset to some extent by increases of 570 in the temporary Hawaii employment program, 280 in services and 620 in agriculture.

JAMES K.
MURAKAMI
Democratic Candidate
For AUDITOR

THANKS his many supporters who generously gave him kokua during the primary and asks for their continued support in the general election.

Please vote and elect Murakami for Auditor



Fists Fly After GOP Beer Bust For C-C Workers; Dillingham Has Bad Time

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the workers that everybody "made a deal" which resulted in Act 278.

Rebuttal By Workers

Epstein and Kendall had expected to make a rebuttal, but both decided the workers had done ample rebuttal for them by means of questions of their own.

Primary in the minds of the C-C workers was the unfair situation of 58 of their number who have been barred by Act 278 from receiving the pay normally supposed to go with the jobs they perform.

Dillingham wound up with a promise to see Gov. King "tomorrow morning" to get something done about the 58, but he left doubting that he had convinced any one of anything much.

Adam Ornellas, speaking for the candidacy of Neal Blaisdell, discovered that questioners from the floor, even when trying to be "friendly," can give a man trouble.

Friendly Hecklers

Comparing responsibilities of various jobs to those of a football coach, he reminded his listeners of an army major fired as a coach locally after his team lost by a lop-sided score.

"Just a minute," interrupted a man in the audience. "I don't think that major should have been let go. I think he was doing a good job."

Ornellas hastily answered that he didn't want to argue that point—he was only using an illustration.

...In a moment there was another questioner.

"Are you sincere?" asked this one.

Ornellas assured the audience that he meant what he said from the bottom of his heart, the questioner shook his hand, and the talk progressed—until the next question, and the next.

James Lovell, GOP candidate for the senate, had a little better luck.

After the speeches, the politicians stuck around to meet the men and talk with them, but by then things were becoming more lively than mere conversation.

Sports Hour Later

Two men settled certain unknown differences with their fists in a fight onlookers described as conclusive. Then another fight started, but it was too one-sided, the underdog complaining that he was tired and had drunk too much for comfort.

All he asked was five minutes rest, but his assailant generously suggested that they lay the thing over until Monday morning. By that time, so far as the RECORD can learn, the matter was forgotten.

Ben Dillingham was heard to remark, shortly before he left, that he didn't know if he could take another evening like that.

He was back at midweek, however, agreeing to debate Act 278 with Henry Epstein at a Wednesday night meeting of the UPW. But this time there would be no beer.

Millions Lost To T. H. By Republican Policy On Sugar, Jack Burns Says

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estimates in the past two years have been geared to the interests of industrial users of sugar rather than to the interests of the growers."

Steps toward further aiding the sugar industry are planned, Burns said, by the Congressmen from the two states that produce the largest amounts of cane sugar—Louisiana and Florida.

"I know that from talking to a senator from one of those states," Burns said, "but I can't imagine how a Republican could work with them—especially one who's been calling them Dixiecrats."

The system of estimating consumption in order to establish quotas and aid the sugar industry was one accomplished by Democrats, Burns pointed out.

"The only thing I can think of that the Republicans ever did to aid Hawaii's sugar industry," he said, "was to achieve the annexation and get Hawaii inside a tariff that had been passed."

★ ★

MAYOR JOHN H. WILSON will speak in behalf of Burns' candidacy on KULA-TV from 8.15 to 8.20, in his first appearance in this campaign in behalf of another candidate. Former Governor Oren E. Long is scheduled to speak for Burns in another five minute shot Thursday night also on KULA-TV 5:30 to 5:35. With TV time very expensive, candidates generally are aiming to get their messages across in short takes.

★ ★

BEHIND THE SUDDEN emergence of a headquarters for Neal Blaisdell on Maunakea St. is rumored an earlier move by a hui made up of diehard Republicans, all of Chinese ancestry, who participated strongly in the move to

Headlines In News

The Hawaii Hochi Oct. 8 ran two headlines in adjoining columns. A double-column head said, "Scientist Reveals US 'Super Radar.'" The UP story said in the lead paragraph:

"An internationally-known Belgian scientist says the United States has a super radar that can pick up enemy craft without giving away its position."

A five-column headline over another story said: "Russian Planes May Be Flying Over U. S."

Radars ought to clear up the "may be" speculation, and it does not take a "super radar" to find out if foreign aircraft is flying over the U. S.

Wilson Says Fight Followed Blows, Kicks By Melemai

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ry Freeman and several defense witnesses, including a niece of Melemai's, were heard in the second stage of a trial in which Ke and Wilson are charged with assaulting an officer and with malicious injury. The first stage, unreported in the daily press, came last week and the last is due for next Monday.

Melemai Got Suspension

The case, which received some publicity at the time it occurred, happened last June 5 after Melemai stopped a car driven by Wilson in which Ke and three girls were riding, and gave Wilson a ticket for running a red light. A police investigation at the time resulted in a three-day suspension for the officer because he did not get out of his car to give the ticket.

As the story developed in Magistrate Harry Feimer's court Wednesday, Melemai was alleged by witnesses to have called Wilson out of his car over to the police car, given him a ticket, then got out and punched him after taking offense and calling him a "wise guy." Wilson testified that the officer struck him twice, knocked him down, gave him a kick, and then grabbed him by the shirt front to throw him about.

Last week Officer Melemai testified that it was Wilson who struck the first blow after he had extended a hand and exclaimed "No hard feelings."

Officer Jerry Freeman said Wednesday that he had gone to the scene at the corner of Nuuanu and Pauoa after receiving a call that an officer was in trouble. Arriving, he said he found Melemai in bad shape with his uniform torn, his Sam Browne belt broken and his pistol holster swinging free. Wilson, he said, was standing with one wrist handcuffed, the other cuff free.

Cop Admits Pileup

Freeman admitted that both officers piled on Nicholas Ke and threw him to the ground and that Ke's arm was pulled back sharply.

According to the three girls in the car, Angelina Haleiwi, Yolande Melemai (a niece of the officer by a marriage), and Mrs. Esther Alo, Nicholas Ke became embroiled only after Wilson was on the ground, being roughed by Melemai.

At that point, the girls testified, Ke got out of the car and asked Melemai to leave his friend alone. When Melemai told him to "beat it," according to one witness, Ke struck and floored the officer.

(From outside sources, the RECORD learned that Ke is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and has a bullet lodged in or near his heart.)

Melemai Fired Revolver

After being struck by Ke, Melemai pulled his revolver, witnesses said, and fired a number of shots. Some said the shots went partly in the air and partly in the ground.

Dual Employment Is Hot Potato

(from page 1)

to handle the politically delicate matter.

A labor member of the territorial advisory council on employment security learned how hot the issue is when early this week he received an unsigned letter, apparently from a civil service employe, telling him to leave matters alone for civil service employes holding down another job.

This reaction followed the publication of stories in the dailies that the territorial advisory council on employment security sent letters to 8,000 employers, asking them not to hire for full-time or part-time jobs persons who have regular full-time jobs.

Labor Members Fought

Because the governor nor his director of the labor department would send out the letters, the advisory council finally sent it out last week.

Carl J. Guntert, business representative of the International Assn. of Machinists and a member of the advisory council on employment security, said that labor representatives on the board fought for a showdown on taking action against dual employment.

"We're the ones who put it in there," he said in referring to the council's action on dual employment. "It was originally introduced in January or February and adopted," he said.

Eye Election

Since then the matter was kicked back and forth, with the governor trying to dodge responsibility in taking action against dual employment. Unemployment shot up

Melemai said all four went into the ground.

When the shooting started, one girl testified, "I ran to hide."

Wilson said, "We didn't know what—we thought he was crazy."

Two servicemen in civilian clothes stopped and were asked for aid by Melemai, and they remained to act as witnesses for the prosecution. Testifying last week, they said, in contradiction to the officer, that his four shots all went in the air.

Wilson, a tall rangy young man of 24, took the stand Wednesday to testify that he threw only one punch at Melemai, after being struck twice, and that missed. He said the only blow struck the officer was that given him by Ke. Wilson also contradicted Freeman's testimony that Melemai was in such bad shape after the incident.

"If his belt was broken," Wilson said, "he must have broke it himself."

At the police station in the bullpen, Wilson testified, Freeman punched him several more times. He said the officer prefaced this action with an epithet, "Tough guy!"

The session was punctuated by acrimonious debate between Defense Attorney Meyer Symonds and Assistant Prosecutor Bernard Trask, arguments being squelched often by Judge Steiner. Trask subjected the defense witnesses to an exceedingly thorough cross-examination.

It is expected that the case will be decided Monday after the second defendant, Nicholas Ke, takes the stand.

Melemai is the same officer who was charged with beating ex-boxer Ray Maruko in a raid against gamblers on the Ala Wai Golf Course a few years ago.

Wilson admitted under cross-examination to details of a criminal record that includes malicious conversion but no assault and battery. "But he added, 'I got no traffic violations. Why would I punch him over a lousy traffic ticket?'"

since then and at the special session the Republicans who control the legislature did not undertake to alleviate unemployment. Only recently with the election around the corner, the administration started its make-work program which employs a few of the thousands of jobless.

It is reported that a considerable number of civil service employes are holding down full-time or part-time jobs besides their government jobs and that the governor did not want to disturb them for political reasons in this election year.

A rough survey taken in one of the territorial departments showed that 10 per cent of its employes was picking up odd jobs to supplement their income. Navy yard (Federal) and city-county employes are doing likewise, said a member of the committee.

Inadequate Pay

While civil service employes are the only ones holding dual employment, a source backing up civil service employes said that inadequate pay forces them to supplement their income.

He said that government workers are generally frozen on their jobs, they do not get substantial raise to meet the high cost of living, and many have families and bought homes. Because the civil service law requires a substantial change in responsibilities for one to get a change in classification, government workers do not get substantial increases in pay, he said. This source blamed the administration of the civil service law.

Another source said that this all goes back to the Republican-dominated legislature which has kept civil service workers from receiving adequate pay for the work they do. Dual employment would be cut if the government took care of its employes, he said.

The labor department's research section informed the RECORD that no survey had been taken to determine how many dual employment existed. One official said, "We feel it must be pretty heavy. Even from the census figures, we found lots of dual employment."

12,000 Employable

The letter, which, after much buck-passing was sent out by the advisory council, says in part:

"Today, because of the serious economic situation in Hawaii and the problem of finding jobs for more than 12,000 employable people, the Territorial Advisory Council on Employment Security has been giving the problem a great deal of study and it finds that dual employment is contributing to the present unemployment situation."

The letter finally went out at a time when the King administration is saying unemployment has gone down.

Labor representatives on the council who oppose dual employment took the position that an employed person must not hold two jobs when thousands are out of jobs.

The council's letter to 8,000 employers said that "there are undoubtedly many dual employment situations which would be difficult to change for various reasons," but it expressed the belief "that the practice of dual employment should be discouraged in the greater interest of the entire communi-

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KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

Sports fans are still shaking their heads over last week's surprise upset of Waimea High School by the Red Raiders of Kauai High by a 12-6 score.

beating they have been getting in the "Democratic country."

In a pre-season tuneup game, Waimea showed tremendous offensive power when it dumped the highly rated St. Louis College team in a game here. On the other hand Kauai High lost by a lopsided score to the Kaimuki Bulldogs. With injury affecting some of its key players, the Kauai High team pulled this one out of the bag.

★ ★
FOUR TEAMS ARE entered in the Kauai 135 lb. Football League. Mac Kawamura lists them as McBryde, the defending champions, Kekaha, Kalawai and Hanapepe. The league has lost the color of previous years when eight or nine teams competed for its title position. Induction of young men into the services has cut down on available material. Koloa, Lihue and Kaumakani which used to produce some of the top teams in this circuit are not entered.

★ ★
A PRE-GAME favorite by 13 points, Waimea High couldn't get started as all the breaks were against them. With this upset the Kauai Interscholastic Football Tournament becomes more interesting and a bumper crowd is expected at the next game between these old rivals.

Fasi's Photog Swiped Shot of Wilson Shake; Omitted By Dailies

(from page 1)

★ ★
THE KAUAI ILWU at its meeting Monday night set Dec. 4, 1954 as the date for its 10th anniversary celebration.

his own kickoff dinner last Friday night, he had his own photographer along. The cameraman stood in the door behind him and, without permission of anyone, banged away to get a shot of Fasi receiving the type of handshake Mayor Wilson gives nearly any visiting fireman.

Tonight the union's legislative committee is scheduled to meet to endorse candidates for the general election. Mac Kageyama of Koloa heads the ILWU Legislative Committee.

The stolen shot would have been ordinary enough except that it seemed to imply something not at all the truth—that Mayor Wilson supports Fasi in the latter's campaign. The daily press didn't run the picture, but the Hawaii Hochi did.

★ ★
THINGS ARE PICKING UP in politics on the Garden Island, with both the Democrats and Republicans hitting the road on a house to house canvass. The Republicans are also taking to the air nightly in trying to offset the terrific

Wilson's Words Deny Support
 Whether or not the picture succeeded in offsetting Mayor Wilson's refusal to attend Fasi's dinner, or his public announcement that he will not support Fasi remains to be seen.

But in any event the photographer was back before long for another shot—this time of the mayor's chair and desk with the mayor absent. Reluctantly he identified himself as a Fasi employe and eventually he got the picture—for what publicity purpose one can only imagine.

Such are only a couple of samples of Fasi's interest in photographic propaganda—which doesn't necessarily convey the truth. The RECORD also has it on good authority that his private photographer is called out by day or night to get pictures—any pictures Fasi thinks may help him convince the public he is the figure he would like to be.

Thank you, Voters of Kauai for your support
PLEASE RE-ELECT



Manuel S. Henriques
 DEMOCRAT FOR REPRESENTATIVE



Thank you for your Kokua
 Please Vote for and Re-Elect
TOSHIHARU YAMA
 Democrat for the House of Representatives
 "Insure Your American Rights"

Thank you for your past kokua. May I solicit your support again for re-election to the House of Representatives



TOSHIO SERIZAWA
 DEMOCRAT



THANK YOU FOR YOUR KOKUA
 Please Vote for and Re-Elect
RAYMOND D. SOUZA
 DEMOCRAT
 YOUR SUPERVISOR

THANK YOU, VOTERS OF KAUAI
 For Your Support in The Primary Election

Please Vote and Elect
LOUIE "SMOKEY" GONSALVES
 DEMOCRAT
 For Supervisor
 THANK YOU

Thank You, Voters of Kauai, for your generous Support

Please vote for
HIROMU CHORIKI
 (Independent Kerosene Man)
 DEMOCRAT
 FOR SUPERVISOR

THANK YOU ...

Mahalo for your fine support.
 Please Vote for
ANSLEM K. LIU
 DEMOCRAT

for
COUNTY TREASURER

Thank you, Voters of Kauai for your generous kokua in the primary election. May I count on your continued support in the general election.

VOTE FOR
TONY KUNIMURA
 DEMOCRAT
 FOR SUPERVISOR

Thank you for your Kind Support

Please Re-Elect

"TOM" OKURA

Democratic Nominee
 For the Board of SUPERVISORS



Father

VOTE & RE-ELECT
FERNANDES, J. B. "Johnny"
 SENATOR

FERNANDES, Wm. "Billy"
 REPRESENTATIVE
 DEMOCRAT

THANK YOU!



Son

Billy



My sincere thanks to friends and supporters for their kokua in the primary election.
 Thanks again

MATAO MORITA
 Member Board of Supervisors

Thank You
VOTERS OF KAUAI
 for

the wonderful support and expression of confidence given me during the Primary Election. May I ask for your continued support in the General Election.

TOSHIO KABBY KABUTAN



Thank you, Kauai voters for your fine support ...

Re-Elect
GEORGE K. "Chris" Watase
 DEMOCRAT
 FOR SUPERVISOR



Gadabout

"MISTER ED CRUMP," the political boss of Memphis, once the boss of Tennessee, and once even almost boss of the Tennessee-Arkansas-Louisiana triangle, died last week and with him ended an era. Whatever his personal qualities, the end of his kind of political dictatorship in Tennessee will be mourned by few who hope to see the South rise from the ignorance, intolerance and bigotry under which the Dixiecrats have kept it for years. These will take hope in the support given by the people of Tennessee to Sen. Estes Kefauver.

But they will talk of Mister Ed Crump. "The Red Snapper," for a long time. In one of the most historic old cities along the Mississippi River, they will remember the little triumphant jingle that heralded the "Red Snapper's," reign:

"The river's up and cotton's down,
"Mister Ed Crump, he runs this town."

And for many years, he did run Memphis and Tennessee. Political writers of 20 years ago gave him credit for handing "The Kingfish," Huey P. Long of Louisiana, his first boost into power by helping Long make a strong coalition in the U. S. Senate.

There was an expression Ed Crump used in making political deals, Crump said, "I'll go to the bridge with you," and he was thereafter a strong friend. Crump had a good reputation for keeping his word, once given.

It is ironic, perhaps, that Ed Crump was able to hire a man who will be remembered much longer and much more widely, to write and play political songs for him. That man, W. C. Handy, the composer of the "St. Louis Blues," the "Memphis Blues," and many others, still lives and was reported a few years ago to have devoted himself largely to religious music. But he doesn't live in Memphis. He is a Negro and he long ago escaped from the Jim Crow South and wrote a book called the "Father of the Blues," which gave the reading public a pretty good idea of how tough it was to be a Negro and a great composer in Ed Crump's Memphis.

But even when W. C. Handy was writing political songs for Ed Crump's campaigns, he was also writing a couple of things that showed less respect for the Memphis boss than those played for political rallies. One was like this: "Mister Crump don't 'low no easy ridin' here. Mister Crump don't 'low no easy ridin' here. Well, we don't care what he don't 'low. We gonna barrelhouse anyhow. Mister Crump can go and catch himself some air."

★ ★

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by Lloyd S. Thompson is a "who-dunnit" in the pocketbook size that's a little out of the ordinary. A young AJA veteran is about to be framed for murder in a little racism-ridden California town when the trend of events is changed in the best detective story manner. It's better than the average on your magazine stand.

★ ★

MAYOR WILSON'S stalwart supporters were much in evidence at Saturday's hearing on the write-in vote before Judge William Fairbanks. Attorney Arthur Trask argued for the write-in with Attorney General Edward Sylva and Deputy Clinton Ashford opposing. Chief object in evidence was a voting machine upon which provisions for the write-in are made. These facilities have been used sometimes in the past here, and sometimes they have been blanked out so voters could not write in the names.

★ ★

A ROMANTIC SIDELIGHT came during an intermission in the hearing as Miss Eileen Nakayama, a court reporter and close friend of Attorney General Sylva, dropped by in the corridor in a bright orange play-suit to confer with the attorney general. Engagement of the pair was reported announced some weeks ago following a courtship that extended for some time. Miss Nakayama was for a time reporter at the Hawaii court of Judge Maurice Sapienza, then moved back to Honolulu. For a time she had to fly back and forth for duty on both islands, until she was replaced.

★ ★

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT, one reason why the U. S. loses its European allies on matters of the Far East is contained in a statement of Clement Attlee's on his visit to China. Our press plays up Chinese moves against Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa as "aggression," but Attlee gives the thinking of Chou En-lai and himself on Formosa as follows:

"The Prime Minister (Chou) had recently made a statement on the subject and was entirely frank in giving Chinese point of view which is that Formosa is an integral part of China and that the United States had no right to withhold it from them.

"I must say that I have every sympathy with them in this.

"I asked if the rank and file of Chiang Kai-shek forces would be received into China and would not be victimized and I was assured that this was so. As I have often stated in public I believe the settlement of the Formosa question is vital to the establishment of peace in the Far East."

Do you think Clement Attlee is the only European diplomat who feels that way?

★ ★

WHAT DOES a heavyweight boxing champ eat? According to a recent issue of "The Diner's Club News," Rocky Marciano dropped into Chandler's in New York and downed two broiled lobsters, a thick sirloin, an order of shrimps, two salads and a cantaloupe. Got to keep up his strength when he isn't training.

★ ★

TONY CURTIS, the movie actor, is another item in "The Diner's Club News," because of a rush he got from bobby-sox fans while

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FBI Inference Hit Union Election Hit In Complaint to NLRB

WASHINGTON (FP).—The national office of the NLRB here was getting telephone and telegraph complaints Sept. 27 about FBI interference in an election dispute at the big General Electric Co. plant at Louisville, Ky., involving three unions.

The complaints charged FBI men were intimidating workers at the plant, finding out whether they had signed cards favoring the Intl. Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers or the United Auto Workers (AFL).

Some of those complaining said the FBI men found out which cards the workers signed, they reported the signatures to company officials.

NLRB Sec. Frank Kleiler denied that the FBI had been called in by the national board or the regional office in Cincinnati. He said the first the national office knew about the FBI activity was when the FBI men called the Cincinnati office. He indicated one of the contending parties, GE or one of the unions, must have called in the federal men.

A query at FBI headquarters brought this reply from special agent McGuire: "There's nothing now." Asked if he could say whether the FBI had entered the case, he replied: "I wouldn't be able to make any comment at all."

Graham Greene Is Barred From U. S.; Books Popular

The books of Graham Greene, English writer of mysteries, may be found on the shelves of nearly any local book store or magazine stand. But Greene, himself, can't come into the U. S.—or even into the commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Recently when he sought to fly from Haiti to Puerto Rico, from there to New York and so on to England, he was refused entry into Puerto Rico by U. S. immigration officials.

Greene, described by the London Daily Telegraph as "the Roman Catholic novelist," said he was barred because when he was 19 years old he was "a probationer member of the Communist Party for four weeks."

He described the behavior of the immigration officials as "boisterous," but said the head of the office tried to find a loophole through which to admit him.

And the story was worth a front page spot on the ultra-conservative Telegraph.

leaving Benny, the Bum's, a Philadelphia restaurant. One especially insistent fan mauled him, ripping off one lapel and nearly choking him with his own necktie while she asked excitedly, "Mr. Curtis, Tell me! Tell me! Do you know Peter Lawford?"

Job For Brotherhood

The World Brotherhood chapter in Hawaii, if it is concerned, will have an interesting project trying to make haole Republicans in the 4th District see the light—that non-haoles need representation.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

With Roosevelt's excellent win over tough Kaimuki by a score of 19-0 hopes of a Roosevelt championship this year rose sky high. Roosevelt's team this year is well known for their "team" play and while Punahou may have key players on the line Roosevelt's line has a better all around balance. This may be the margin when the two schools meet for what may be considered the top game of the year. Odds for a Punahou win have steadily gone down with 6½ and 7 points as quotes for any wagers but Punahou backers are rather reluctant about "giving" this much for "teeth bets." Punahou is favored by such a teeny-weeny margin that come game time there wouldn't be any odds at all.

★ ★

STANFORD ALUMNI have been in "hiding" since the outrageous rout of the team by UCLA. The score, setting some kind of record between two major teams on the West Coast went to the tune of 72-0. West Coast papers have been enjoying a field day with old records being brought out for comparison. Chagrin is the word for the worst defeat of the Stanford Indians in recent years!

★ ★

YOSHIO SHIRAI is now officially signed to defend his title against the Argentine flyweight Pascual Perez on October 26. In our opinion Pascual is not the logical contender for the crown. Chalk this one for Shirai with officiating and the scoring system in favor of Shirai!

★ ★

TOMMY KONNO who won the world's title at Vienna a fortnight ago as a lightweight set another record when he lifted 288.2 lbs. for the two hand press in a meet held at Lille, France. The old record was 280.5 lbs. which he also held until last week. Kono, who is a natural middleweight, has been setting so many new records that he is considered the world's best lifter in all weights.

★ ★

WITH THE TV SHOWS geared as we understand it to a 12-year-old mentality, it is with welcome relief that we watch on occasions to Crusader Rabbit, a cartoon which runs for about three minutes on the screen. Crusader Rabbit is geared to a five-year-old audience but it has more savvy than those other TV programs for 12-year-olds. The dialogue makes it tops with us.

★ ★

OLD-TIMERS WILL REMEMBER Stella Walsh who won her first Olympic title 22 years ago. Stella won the U.S. pentathlon title for the fifth time last week when she scored a total of 1,738 points. The amazing Miss Walsh is now 43 years old, quite an oldster for a tough event like the pentathlon.

★ ★

CHRIS CHATAWAY, who has run more times at second place on record breaking events than any single athlete, recently came into his own when he won the 5,000 meters event by a record breaking time of 13:51.6 at London. In creating the record Chataway defeated the Russian star Vladimir Kuc who was favored to win the event as it was Kuc who had set the record time of 13:56.6 for the 5,000 meter event last August in the European championship.

★ ★

IT WAS A WELCOME RELIEF for Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., to have a showdown on the scheduled Chico Varona-Frankie Fernandez main event which was set to go on the end of this month. The conflict of schedules for Varona gave Sad Sam an out which would have been a lemon, anyway. The press agents are saying that it is going to be Willie Greer for Fernandez next. This match isn't going to be too popular with the fans.

★ ★

ON THE PACIFIC COAST it is going to be Garth Panter for Bobo Olson for a tuneup fight before his next defense of the title. This is an easy pay day for the champ especially on TV but there wouldn't be too many cash customers to see it because it is actually a "no contest" deal.

★ ★

THE ARMY-MAJOR LEAGUE players game last Monday night didn't do too good in spite of the fact that a great many free tickets were being dished out to service personnel. A crowd of about 3,000 is real manini.

★ ★

THE TERM "CHINESE HOMER," which was suddenly put into use during the World Series when Dusty Rhodes connected with one, has been explained away by a number of sports writers as being a harmless term not intended at all to belittle the Chinese people. However, looking at it objectively, it smacks in no uncertain terms as having racist meanings. The song the sports writers are singing is that familiar refrain: "We don't mean no harm."

Reactionary GOP Reveals Party's Backstairs Deals

By JOHN B. STONE
(Federated Press)

The Democratic national committee is missing a bet in not reprinting and distributing 100 million copies of My Education in Government by Martin Merson in the Oct. 7 issue of The Reporter magazine. For it reveals in shocking detail from inside day-to-day experience the ignoble retreat of Pres. Eisenhower, Sec. of State John Foster Dulles and a host of the country's leading businessmen and educators before McCarthyism.

Not the least of its merits is the revelation that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) has been out-McCarthyed all along by leaders in Congress who still enjoy the full public confidence of Eisenhower, men who will still be in power should the Republicans win the November election. Of course there is the inescapable corollary that regardless of what action the Senate takes on McCarthy's censure, McCarthyism will continue to run rampant and unless there is a sudden about-face by the President, the White House will still beat hasty retreats before it.

Written by a Conservative

The lengthy and detailed account, with its distressing disclosure of behind-the-scenes deals for personal gain at the coun-

try's loss, is all the more convincing because it was written by Merson, a successful businessman-lawyer, a conservative who deserted the Democratic party because of the Truman administration, and a man who devoutly respected Herbert Hoover and Pres. Eisenhower and worked to promote the interests of both even before the 1952 election campaign.

MERSON, EXECUTIVE director of Temple university, came to Washington with the millionaire advertising man who was president of Temple, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, to take over the Intl. Information Agency last year. The extent of their conservatism is shown by their joint study, backed by Temple, of a reorganization plan for the government which would have abolished the Labor Dept. and the Natl. Meditation Board and all but destroyed the NLRB.

In five months on the inside of Eisenhower's administration of millionaires, they learned, according to Merson's account, the following:

Ike, Dulles Ran for Cover

Though Eisenhower and Dulles, backed by the best business and educational "minds" of the country had pledged a tremendous buildup of the IIA and had tes-

tified to its necessity, both Dulles and the President ran for cover when the agency was under fire by McCarthy and even more concentrated fire by chairman John Taber (R, N. Y.) of the House appropriations committee and Sen. Styles Bridges (R, N. H.). Although Johnson was promised immediate access to the President before he took the job, he couldn't even get in to see him when the agency faced annihilation by the McCarthyites.

THOUGH JOHNSON and Merson had expected opposition from McCarthy and went out of their way to court him, the famous McCarthy wonder boys, Cohn and Schine, wrecked their plans. But more surprising to them was the fact that Taber had a list of purgees in the agency, even longer and, according to Merson, "more preposterous" than McCarthy's.

Here are some of the facts of Washington life they learned in their five months of government service, as expressed in Merson's words:

"Above all, I remember those men in government who felt that constant and public reiteration of high ideals had somehow earned them the right to practice the low arts of compromise and backstairs deals.

"Was this the kind of 'good government' we backers of the Hoover report had fought for? Was this a threat or a joke? . . .

"In An Entirely New Light"

"I heard Scott McLeod (security head for the State Dept. and pal of McCarthy) remarking to Johnson: 'You ought to hire Frances Knight as your administrative assistant—she has been passing along information to Sens. McCarthy and Bridges. . .

"I BEGAN TO SEE the security problem in an entirely new light. Viewed from behind the scenes it was simply a 'new weapon in the arsenal of political fighting. It was being used to create and abolish jobs, to hire and fire, to make friends and influence constituents, to defend congressional bills or defeat them, to hamstring policy and to hurt or hinder one's political opponents. The fact that many innocent and decent government servants were sacrificed or irreparably injured did not seem to matter much. . . Only the man on whom I together with millions of other independent voters put so much trust in 1952 can remedy the situation. Sometimes it is difficult to believe that he will do it. But it is, even more difficult to despair."

Bernarr Macfadden Gets A Shiner

Health addict Bernarr "Body Love" Macfadden who at 86 is still good for a parachute jump, long hikes and physical feats took a smacker in the eye and sported a shiner.

THE ASSAILANT was Berwyn Macfadden, 30, his son, who stands 6 feet and weighs 190 pounds. Berwyn himself is physically cultured and the brute blamed his father for the loss of his job as dancing instructor.

Berwyn explained: "He tried to shoot me. He kicked me in the groin. In trying to restrain him, I accidentally poked him in the eye."

Father Bernarr told his side of the story: "He came into my office with blood in his eyes . . . before I knew what was happening, he slapped my face and hit me."

This week followers of physical culturist Macfadden were waiting to see if the "Body Love" would spot his shiner in his magazine along with suggestions for treating it.

Attempt To Punish Aid To Africans

Dr. W. A. Hunton, Secretary of the Council on African Affairs, was informed at a Federal Grand Jury hearing in Wash-

ington that the Justice Department regards the work done by the Council in sending aid for the relief of needy Africans in South Africa as grounds for possible prosecution under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

THE SUBPOENA served on Dr. Hunton ordered him to bring before the Grand Jury on October 7 all correspondence with the African National Congress and South African Indian Congress, which have jointly led the struggle against racist oppression in South Africa. He was told to bring also all other foreign correspondence from 1946 to date, all records of funds sent abroad by the Council, and all materials published or disseminated by the organization in the same nine-year period.

The Other Witness

The only other witness besides Dr. Hunton to appear before the Grand Jury during its three and a half day session on this matter was Dr. Max Yergan, who was ousted in 1948 from his executive post and membership in the Council on African Affairs. Yergan was closeted with the Grand Jury for the first full day and a half, while Hunton waited to be called in. He made two further appearances before the Grand Jury at intervals between testimony by Hunton.

THE CLOSE questioning of Dr. Hunton on the Council's contacts with various individuals and organizations in South Africa and elsewhere, it was learned, was aimed at trying to establish that those in the leadership of movements for African

welfare and freedom were Communist or Communist-controlled. This followed the threadbare line of Yergan's accusations which have been sharply attacked by African leaders and Negro spokesmen, newspaper editorialists and columnists in the U.S.

Dr. Hunton told the Grand Jury that the Council on African Affairs was not the agent of any foreign principal and therefore had never considered the question of registering as such. He stated that the real issue in the case was the moral question of whether it is right or wrong for Americans to give assistance to Africans who are in distress and want.

Aided Malan's Victims

The Council, whose chairman and vice-chairman are Paul Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, collected and sent large quantities of food and money in 1946-47 for the relief of African famine distress in South Africa. In 1952-53 it collected and forwarded funds for the aid of the dependents of thousands of African men and women who were arrested during the Campaign of Defiance of Unjust Laws in protest against the Malan Government's fascist-like subjection of the country's non-white peoples. This year the Council has been able to give financial assistance to the Kenyatta Defense Fund in London, established to provide legal counsel for Jomo Kenyatta and other Kenya leaders prosecuted by the British.

Following the Grand Jury hearing the

Councils secretary expressed the opinion that a "calculated campaign" has been launched in this country to try to discredit the African people's liberation movements by branding them "Communist."

"It is to be hoped," Dr. Hunton said, "that the Government will not officially adopt this view and penalize those Americans who support the cause of African freedom."

GOP Juggles Figures On Classroom Needs

In the manner they juggle figures on unemployment, the Republicans were playing with figures on classroom needs in the U.S.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert Brownell's brother, Samuel M. Brownell, who is Eisenhower's appointee as U.S. commissioner of education, was practically called a liar before 2,000 school officials meeting at the 40th annual convention of the Assn. of School Business Officials at Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Samuel Brownell told the school officials the U.S. is short of 370,000 classrooms and that it will take about \$15 billion to build that many classrooms.

DR. JORDAN L. LARSON, president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, told the delegates that the classroom shortage totals 700,000 and it will cost from \$25 to \$30 billion to build the classrooms.

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Plantation Had Two Kinds of Law

On the Hawaiian plantations there was sometimes violence, but the action taken depended upon who came out best. Consider, for instance, the contrast in the following two stories taken from the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of 1868:

"ROW.—On the Onomea Plantation, on the 4th inst., a row occurred among the hands about going to work, during which a shot was fired by Mr. Case, the overseer, and a man hit in the arm. Mr. Case reported the occurrence to Sheriff Coney, and the case is being investigated." (Pacific Commercial Advertiser, quoting the Gazette, Aug. 15, 1868)

"AN UNRULY COOLIE.—On Monday last, while Mr. J. H. Wood was engaged in superintending a gang of coolie in his trash house,

one of them became saucy, calling Mr. Wood 'a . . . and liar,' when Mr. W. struck him with rake handle and received a blow back. He then went to procure some handcuffs, and during his absence the coolie armed himself with a new hatchet, concealed under his shirt. When Mr. W. approached to arrest him, the coolie struck him three blows with the hatchet, one blow grazing his head and another his shoulder. He was soon handcuffed, taken to the police justice, remanded for trial at the April term of the Supreme Court. This one is only a fair specimen of the late government importation of coolies." (Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Feb. 8, 1868)

The reader will notice that when the overseer shot a man, the "case is being investigated." But when a "coolie" fought back against vio-

Tobacco Ad Restricted

WASHINGTON-(FP) - Recent scientific studies indicating a relationship between cancer, heart trouble and other ailments and cigaret smoking has caused the Federal Trade Commission to ask tobacco advertisers to stop saying the product is not harmful.

The Natl. City Bank of New York reported 660 leading companies in all fields showed a net profit of \$3.6 billion in the first six months of 1954, a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year.

ence and frightened the supervisor, he was taken to jail and remanded for trial. Can one imagine what sort of legal "defense" he got?

CHINA SEES JAPAN

(Translated from: Chuo-Koron, August 1954)

When China was still a semi-colonial state the warships of foreign countries were anchored in our ports. Foreign soldiers were stationed outside of our cities.

The people who worked for the foreign stores and homes received better wages.

There were corrupt civil servants, high class automobiles, bars, nightclubs, and an endless stream of bribed government officials being caught.

Today we see in Japan everything we used to have in old China. The Chinese people know that to be content with such a situation definitely is not the way to become a truly independent nation.

That is why we are in deep sympathy with Japan.

(Excerpt from "The Will to Japan" by Toa Ting Soong)

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Leaseholds To Beat Taxes

The big land monopolists are organized to overthrow a new Federal Housing Administration ruling that requires higher down payment, \$20,000 ceiling on leasehold mortgage loans, less the value of the land rent capitalized at 4½ per cent.

The monopolists, the big estates, which are in big real estate operations do not want to sell their land fee simple. They want to sell buildings and lease land on which they are located. Many years later at the termination of the lease contract, still own the property.

H. W. B. White, a real estate representative for land monopolist Harold Castle of Kailua, declared at a public meeting of the board of supervisors that Castle will not sell his land because he will be required to pay high taxes on the sale of land Castle got for almost nothing. Castle is developing his land and leasing it. Other big landholders are doing likewise. And they are being financed by banks and insurance companies for whom Big Five interests are agencies in the Territory. The small real estate operators are being squeezed out because they can not get financing.

The land monopolists are now taking properties classified as pasture land, waste land, etc., for tax purposes and are developing them for homesites. Some are taking land out of the forest reserve where by political maneuver they had it put to avoid paying property taxes. The leasehold purchasers will pay higher taxes on developed land.

Like Castle these monopolists will not sell their land, for to do so means paying high taxes for land they got for a song years ago.

So now they band together, to overturn the FHA ruling.

Charles J. Pietsch, a real estate dealer who used to advertise that it is American to own a home, is one of the organizers of the hui. Now, should he advertise it is half-American to buy into a leasehold?

These estates which keep land off the market force people to buy leaseholds. The hui wants Hawaii to be excepted from the FHA ruling. The argument of the landed estates exposes Hawaii's land system for what it is, different from that on the Mainland where houselots are sold outright for comparatively a small amount. And this argument for exception is a good one for Hawaii where the people's demand for statehood is a petition for equal treatment.

The people here prefer fee simple land, not leaseholds. And they want land at a reasonable price, not at jacked up prices resulting from maneuvers of landed estates.



Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

An Honest Republican

Defense Secretary Wilson is an honest Republican. But he's no politician. As a millionaire Republican he thinks primarily of the interests of conservative Big Business and looks upon labor as a sort of necessary but troublesome evil on the road to making money. Being honest, he said almost two years ago that "what is good for General Motors is good for the nation" because that is the way he thinks. His more recent comparison of unemployed labor and dogs is merely another example of the thinking of an honest and influential Republican.



MR DAVIS

Of course, if he were a politician, he would not have publicly expressed such thoughts. He would have reserved his opinions for closed sessions of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers. For public consumption he would have presented the usual honeyed bait designed to lure working people into GOP ranks.

Let's be Realistic

I sincerely believe that by being publicly honest about how he and many other influential Republicans think, Wilson has cost his party quite a few votes in the coming November election. It came at an opportune time for both the Democrats and labor leaders, providing them with an issue they can keep alive until Nov. 2.

Even before the Wilson faux pas, it was pretty obvious that many who had gotten sick of Truman and elected Eisenhower back in 1952, were now sick of Ike and his cohorts. The voters who threw out the Democrats two years ago were now ready to throw out the Republicans. The Cadillac Cabinet has been conducting, in the main, a huge giveaway program for the benefit of the huge corporations. The pickings have been getting slimmer for both the hunting dogs and the kennel dogs.

Wilson's honesty may be the deciding factor in electing both a Democratic house and senate next month. But let's be realistic. Unless a Democratic congress is of a mind to make fundamental changes in both the prevailing foreign and domestic policies, it won't matter basically which party is in control. After all, despite the high sounding phrases, there is little actual difference between federal aims under Truman and under Eisenhower.

On Bended Knees

Many Democrats, who in the past had amassed reputations as "liberals," openly embraced McCarthyism in the closing days of the recent session of congress. No real liberal could have supported that legal atrocity passed by congress with the intention of outlawing the Communist party and busting unions.

In an open letter to Americans for Democratic Action, a noted New York attorney, Frank Serri, former president of the Kings County Criminal Courts Bar Association, had this to say on this matter:

"Our liberal senators have made what seems to me a serious blunder. They have done more damage to our Constitution by one vote than the Communist Party could do in 1,000 years even if the C. P. actually advocated what they are falsely charged with, namely, the advocacy of the violent overthrow of the United States government.

"Consider the spectacle made by 40-odd Democratic senators on bended knees before McCarthy, begging—please, kind sir, you will not call us traitors any more will you?—instead of standing up like men and saying unanimously and courageously —let us throw the bum out."

"How to defend our freedom? Don't nullify our Bill of Rights; repeal the Smith Act; repeal the McCarran Act, the Taft-Hartley Act, the Security Order, with its whole bugaboo of so-called subversive lists; repeal the Outlaw the C.P. Act. Fire all informers and restrict the FBI to its lawful work of investigating actual criminal activities such as sabotage and espionage. The police, the grand juries and the courts—they are protection enough against genuine crime.

"For the rest, have faith in the American people. Loyalty is a natural, an inevitable product. It cannot be artificially produced. As long as our democratic society reasonably meets the expectations of our people, they will support it."

This is a basic part of American philosophy which seems to have been lost since the death of Roosevelt. If the next congress can rid itself of its hysteria and begin a new era of constructive work, the whole nation will benefit.

Mme. Pandit and Mrs. Farrington

(from page 1)

the same old rat race that we have for the past 10 years or over."

Mme. Pandit in Honolulu cautioned against hysteria and spoke for a sane and reasoned approach to the world's problems. She said tactfully that if Americans who have a history of democratic tradition really practiced democracy, they need not fear communism. She said she is unable to understand why Americans fear communism.

In Asia she said, the neutral nations fear what appears to be imperialist encroachment more than communism.

Mme. Pandit who has fought for India's liberation from British oppression, to the extent of going to prison, possesses grace, dignity and a broad outlook, not the narrow vision of a socialite. There is no vanity about her.

Perhaps Mme. Pandit did not miss Mrs. Farrington. Even if she learned about the Hawaii delegate's behavior, this great follower of Mahatma Ghandi would have overlooked such conduct.

Perhaps Mrs. Farrington was offended by Mme. Pandit's statement made upon arrival in Honolulu, that New China should be admitted to the UN. Mme. Pandit was immediate past president of the UN general assembly.

Perhaps Mrs. Farrington was trying to dodge guilt by association since Mme. Pandit had lived in Moscow for two years as India's representative.

Mme. Pandit's views were upheld by Dr. Harold H. Fisher, chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library of Stanford University, in a lecture at the University of Hawaii last week. Dr. Fisher said poverty and illiteracy in the "free world" should be the major concern of the U.S. rather than communism.

He said Asians of the "free world" are "more immediately concerned with economic survival than with Communists."

Mme. Pandit's views are held by thinking people who do not look under coco palms or under beds before they make their move.

Low Pay For Social Worker Causes Crisis

(from page 1)

a college graduate without training and \$295-\$300 for a college trained social worker without experience. California and Washington raise the pay of social workers after six months of employment. It takes a social worker a year in the Territory before the individual is considered for a raise.

Try To Interest Students

Because of the shortage of social workers, Miss Ward and some others are trying to get junior high and senior high school students interested in the field.

But lack of training facilities limits supply of social workers. Only 25-30 social work majors at the local university can get place-

ment for training as part of their course. The welfare department takes eight, the largest number, every year and other agencies train the others.

At last week's convention of the Hawaiian Government Employees' Assn. convention, a resolution was introduced, pointing up this problem of the lack of social workers. It is said legislative action is needed to correct the situation. The past legislature cut the welfare department budget.

Only 442,000 new cars came off assembly lines in July, compared with 510,000 in June and nearly 600,000 a year ago.