This is the final edition of the Honolulu Record. This is Aloha to its many readers and supporters. The most talked-about weekly in the Territory is suspending publication after nine years and 11 months of intense activity on the Hawaiian scene. To many this information is new and startling. To many others it was not unexpected. They know about the hard struggle of this weekly and they have hoped that the Record would somehow continue for years to come. To others this news confirms their expectations of some time.

The Record which seriously considered suspension last year had decided to stay on the scene to keep workers and others informed during the then upcoming sugar negotiations proposal that resulted in a strike. The 126-day strike ended with 13,700 workers winning substantial wage increases in an economic battle taken on by the employees to cripple the largest segment of organized workers in Hawaii, the sugar workers of the ILWU. We are happy to have stayed to chronicle this struggle.

To the alert working newsmen on the dailies who have periodically asked us if the rumor of the Record's suspension were true, we say that if we were in any other business but a newspaper, competing for stories with their employes, we could have cooperated and given them full information.

The Record, a small paper, has beaten the dailies with news time and again and we were determined not to be scooped on our final big story. The situation was such that like that of (more on page 3)

READ:
BIG STEAL
By Amy Clarke

VOL. 10, NO. 49
PLACE 15 CENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

100 Filipino Barbers
Face Ban by T.H. Board

$1,750,000 Bank
Being Organized

Organization of a new bank with $1,750,000 capitalization is well underway and the first big meeting will be held July 11, according to reliable sources.

At that meeting the initiators of the proposed finance house, and others who will be invited, will discuss making a thorough study of problems in organizing the bank.

Key people to head the organizing phase and possibly head the proposed bank have not been picked but may be at the July 11 meeting. Thirty odd people from the business and professional fields, mostly AJAs, are spark-plugging the project.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS
Charles Wilson to Seek End to
Garnishers of Government Workers

Charles Wilson, half-brother of the late Mayor John H. Wilson, is all set to embark on a political career of his own, and he has an issue that will put cold chills in the hearts of finance companies and collection agencies — even though 175 merely something well established in some Mainland states.

"I want to make it illegal to garnish the pay of any government employee," says Wilson, himself a retired harbor board worker.

Wilson has been shocked in the past by revelations, such as that by C-O Auditor James Murakami a few years ago, showing that government employees are harassed by collectors to such an extent that they often draw little of their pay because of garnishes. Says Jobless Pay, Too

His proposal is one of several issues he will carry into his campaign for the house of representa-
dees from the 13th House district. Another is a proposal to make government employees eligible for unemployment compensation.

Sheriff's Report
To Hide Jailed
Haoles New Way

The annual report of the C-O sheriff's office isn't out yet, and probably won't get out of his draft stage until Deputy Lang Akana recovers from his present illness. But the scoop we get is that the exact number of haoles who did time in the last year will still be hidden.

The jail report traditionally makes a breakdown of the racial background of inmates, and a few years ago the haoles needed to head the list. There were more haoles in jail than in any other racial group, perhaps because numbers of servicemen did time for their traffic offenses.

As the sheriff reported it, (more on page 7)

6 New Fire Trucks
Get New Safety Tires
At "Negligible" Cost

When six new fire trucks purchased recently by the C-O fire department arrived here from the Mainland, they were not equipped with the steel-interior lined safety tires that are considered standard equipment here. Now at a cost of between $800 and $100, the city has to buy new tires for the trucks, in exchange for the regular truck tires they had upon arrival.

But this is not the result of an error. Fire Chief Harold Patao told the RECORD this week, or an oversight by anyone in the department. "The appropriation was not big enough to allow purchase of the trucks with safety tires," Chief (more on page 7)

Royal Jelly Hit by Post Office;
Goto Gets Jenosal's Explanation

The Jenosal company of New York was hit with an initial decision recommending a fraud order by the U.S. Post Office last month, according to a release of that agency, "for fraudulent use of the mails in selling Royal Jelly."

Two other companies of New York, the Bleico Company and C. S. Green received fraud orders for similar activity, the release continued. It stated "By engaging in the sale of Royal Jelly, purported to increase longevity, this company made use of the mails to deliberately mislead many elderly people and fitch their savings."

Still another company hit for (more on page 7)

Must Pass Exam
In English or
Give Up Trade

By STAFF WRITER

Next Tuesday will be a day of decision and most probably disaster for about 100 local barbers of Filipino origin. It is the day upon which the next written examination for a barber's license is to be held, and it is estimated by the barber's board that probably 100 of the 350 apprentices in the Territory don't have sufficient command of the English language to be able to pass.

Only 89 of this number are eligible for the examination Tuesday, but even of that number only 20 had registered for the examination Tuesday. The others were streaming in to the board's office (from page 8)

THE HONOLULU RECORD

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**WORLD EVENTS**

**World Hopes for the Summit**

Whether or not there'll be a deep freeze at the summit depends on how well public opinion all over the world is mobilized to compel collusion—both the Socialist and non-Socialist branch of it-to hammer out plans for world peace. World opinion is, in three blocs:

1. The Sinno-Soviet bloc of nations has a bill of goods in 147 million square miles of territory that sweeps from Central Europe across Asia to the Pacific.

2. The West bloc, which includes North and South America, and the NATO nations, has a bill of goods in 171 million square miles of territory scattered around the globe.

3. The neutral bloc of Africa, the Middle East, India and Southeast Asia has a billion people in 21 million square miles of territory. Its human and economic potentials were exploited for centuries by West bloc imperialists. This African-Asian bloc is wedged between the two nuclear-miraculous blocks that are so close to the emerging neutral bloc.

The Socialist bloc has impressed the neutral bloc with its suspension of nuclear tests and with its economic and industrial developments that the Socialists are using to employ the emerging neutral bloc.

The West bloc is beset with problems such as how and when to suspend nuclear tests; the French and Algerian crisis and its effect on NATO; the world trade squeeze; anti-West actions in neutral bloc nations: resentments in Latin America, etc.

The Socialist and the West blocs are skilled at cynical political politics, within and without. The neutral bloc has been shown lately that Socialists "revolutionize" a country punishable by death, and shown how, by back-breaking toil in Little Rock, legal barricades are thrown up against human freedom.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, a neutral bloc leader, has said June 28: "You in the West are causing more gaps between humanity; you are also losing the battle for the hearts and minds of men." The nuclear-annihilation of mankind is the prime fear. The neutral bloc knows that nuclear engines are war, can drive generations for peace.

Practical progress in the general field of disarmament depends on a proper solution for inspection. The conference of Socialist and West bloc scientists at Geneva today is a tribute to the pressure of world opinion.

**The French Time Bomb Ticks On**

General de Gaulle is receiving visitors—men from the Big Three, men accredited by international business. Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan (fresh from secret talks with President Eisenhower) and Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd spent last weekend with him.

John Foster Dulles will be the general's guest this weekend and will visit France which today is being run like a Latin American dictatorship. When Dulles leaves, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (who recently visited Washington) will be de Gaulle's next guest.

NATO's Big Three, to survive, need France. De Gaulle, to survive, needs Big Three cash and membership in the Big Three's nuclear club. Significantly, Moscow and Peking have not attacked, de Gaulle.

Within France and Algeria, the army—which would accept no one but de Gaulle—is manipulating strategically-placed committees with gun squads that are creeping ugly and ominous signs of a spreading terrorism. The men who seek to profit from Franco's weaknesses are taking up their stations.

**Headsache Ahead for Garcia**

In his speech before a joint session of Congress, President Garcia of the Philippines dwelt on the well-worn, "lame of democracy in the Far East, but, while congressmen applauded, the administration was given a death stare.

Garcia left Washington with no more than a $5 million line of credit (the wanted $250 million in long-term loans) which can only be spent in the high-priced U.S. market. At home, his administration is beset by corruption, gross shortage of foreign exchange facilities, inflation, currency regulations, and most others who are being starved.

While absent from Manila, Garcia—who is no Moscow agent—ran the regime via radiophone talks with his executive secretary, Juan Pajo, and thus short-circuited Vice President Diosdado Macapagal, a member of the Liberal party, critical of Garcia and who has publicly announced that he will expose Garcia's corruption.

**Baby Names Without Shape Show Sharp Increase**

"The sharp rise in the number of young unwed mothers in the United States is due to a nationwide campaign to improve the infant mortality rate. The campaign has been successful, and the results are showing in the number of babies born this year." The infant mortality rate for the first time in history has dropped below 15 per 1,000 live births.

The bureau says "invariably, voluntary and public agencies report that the increase in the number of babies born to unmarried mothers and their children is the result of the campaign."

**WHAT MORE CUSTOMERS WANT**

**Zooming Rambler Auto Sales Use 17,000 Workers & 2,500 Dealers**

American Motors, producer of the stroke-selling Rambler car, added 1,100 more workers to its payroll this week. The number of workers on the payroll of the new plant was reported to be 850 million square miles, the Chicago Tribune reports.

American Motors, a new plant for the production of the Rambler, now in fifth place among U.S. cars, has been increased from 750 to 1,100 employees since the company was formed.

Normandy, manufacturer of sales and service in the U.S., has added 750 more workers to its payroll, making it the largest producer of cars in the country. The reason for the increase is that the company has been able to increase production to meet the growing demand for cars. The new plant is located in Los Angeles, and is expected to increase production of cars to meet the demand.
Untold Story Behind Origin Of Central Pacific Bank

From board meetings while eating 50-cent plate lunch under a banana tree in Ala Moana Park to a meeting in the board room of the Central Pacific Bank building, it is a long story of the collaboration and building of the Central Pacific Bank.

The idea of a new bank was considered for some time by men like Bums Park, well-known Filipino reporter Charles Garcia in a study of the situation. The banks considered the possibilities of the bank.

The idea was announced in 1927, when every banker in town was approached as the propositionally the group had considered 250,000 dollars and later 300,000 dollars.

Stock Sold Fast

But when the drive for shares began, within one week people bought $60,000 worth of shares. The sale was remarkable because the minimum block of shares offered were three at a total price of $100 and the maximum was $10,000. Today the largest holding does not exceed $30,000.

Now, a plan, a new approach, to expand the bank. The bank is considered Central Pacific Bank Problems.

At first the organizers told the story of a cosmopolitan bank but soon realized that they may not get government approval to establish a bank because there were already two commercial banks.

The organizers thus set up a bank to be owned by the community, to fill the gap created when the Japanese-owned banks were closed at the beginning of the Pacific war.

The leaders of the enterprise undertook the raising of capital, they first approached AAs in business and professions. Some of those approached were astonished at the request and asked the organizers to explain that they were trying to establish a bank.

The organizers next went to the Isaels group of businessmen including Peter Pirukama and the late Yanzito Soga brought then the idea of the Isaels were already making plans for the Yokohtama bank which formerly did business in Hawaii, or at least in the Japanese bank, there was some financial interest in the proposed bank.

Negotiations with This Group

The second group approached also included Daiso Sumida, Koichi Kato and others active in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Talks went on encouragingly. They discussed founding the bank on the ground floor of the Capital Investment Building, opposite the main post office.

It was said that the bank would support the building on house such a bank. (Talk now is that the newly proposed bank will probably occupy the first floor of Central Pacific Bank.)

But because the bank aimed to concentrate on Japanese community business, it moved to its present location when the bank was finally organized. Some say this was not a wise move and it was different from the Isaels group.

The meeting with Sumida and his group broke up over the making up of the board. The Isaels wanted 50-50 representation. The closest they came was to fix a formula, AJAs but Sumida and his group pushed for 5-4, and the Isaels are reported to have fled.

This challenge of Sumida is reported to be the first ever made in the Japanese community. Recently, Sumida’s group lost most ground in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, an organization in which Sumida was considered a “founding father.”

The Sumida banks broke two weeks after the walkout of the AJA. Today, Koichi Kato is president of Central Pacific Bank and most consider that he is the biggest man in the Japanese community than Sumida.

The establishment of the Central Pacific Bank has resulted in the Isaels banks providing more and better service. Even before the Central Pacific Bank began operations, the Isaels bank began hiring and promoting AJAs long held behind the discriminatory employment practices.

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U.S. Employees Abroad

U.S. civilians employed abroad total 34,152. They are paid $206 million annually. The U.S. employs 271,075 civilians abroad. They are paid $177 million.
Sports Shorts

VALLEY ISLAND TIDBITS — Minoru (Wopp) Iizasa won the Maui AAA Golf Club’s Invitational Tournament, played over 36 holes at the Wailuku municipal course on June 22. A total of 197 persons took part in the event, which was sponsored by the Waikiki Golf Club, following the same procedure as in the previous edition. The tournament was won by Yoshito Pajji, Mac Shimada, Akira Watanabe and Isami Watanabe, who were all tied for third place.


The Puunene Cub overwhelmed the Puerto Rican 10-1, behind the one-hitter by Hisao Watanabe, who missed out on a no-hitter by a single hit. The game was over in the first inning, and Watanabe’s bid for Maui’s hall of fame honor.

Wailuku retain sole possession of first place in league standings by taking the Portuguese Phillips into tow by a 9-4 score, while Maui Pine was defeated the Puerto Rican 11-9, in games played at the Pheasant Field.

In the other Maui Senior League contest played on June 22, the Portuguese Phillips edged Maui 8-7.

The Maui Royals Club will sponsor its sixth annual rodeo at the Makawao areas on July 4-5. Lawrence Gregorio is general chairman of the affair. Among the top rated bronze monsters slated to appear on picturesque grounds are Joe Dowsett of Parker Ranch, Morgan Brown, and the DeLauros brothers.

BIG ISLAND BRIEFS — Merritt Carlsmith, veteran Big Island Linkman, won the 5th Hawaii Amateur Golf Tournament. It was his 14th title. He won his first some 29 years ago. The finals of the 54-hole tournament were over the Hilo Municipal Golf Course, the second place was Dick Fortado, erstwhile University of Hawaii grid and track star of the mid-30’s.

Puunene committee’s Senior Baseball League opened at Oahu on June 22. Teeth entered are: Kulani Prisco, Ola, Mt. View, and Waipahu.

The Aahus and Wailuku Pirates are tied for first place in the Hilo Senior League Baseball as a result of games played last Sunday. Both teams are in contention for the playoffs.

The collar-dwelling Hawaiians pulled off the biggest upset of the season by defeating the Phillips by a 2-1 score. The A’s defeated the Crusaders 8-3 by 6-2, at the Harry Ford Fleece Field.

Scores of games played on June 22 were: Wanderers upset the Asahi 11-3, and defeated Western 6-2 6-11 in innings, and the Pirates beat the Crescentos 6-3.

Boxing lessons for boys under 14 years of age are being offered by the Hilo District Recreation Department. The All-Hilo Boxing Club coaching staff will conduct the classes. Ben Guerrero will be in charge of the boxing lessons.

Tatsuno Motou won the Hilo Japanese Golf Club’s men’s section of the tournament played at the Hilo municipal course on June 22.

Championships from the third annual State Wide, the Tenth Annual Koa Nakama Age Group Swimming meet will be held on July 2 to 5 at the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium in Honolulu. The Big Island swimmers will also compete in the senior meet which will take place from July 10 to the 13.

GARDEN ISLAND ROUNDUP — Kalahoe and Hanapepe won the opening games in the Kauai Global Baseball Tournament when started at the Hanapepe Ball Park on June 22.

Kalahoe ran rough-shot over Lihue by a 6-1 count, while Hanapepe routed Kekaha 8-1. Kalahoe staged a seven-run rally in the fourth inning to sink Lila Ushikida off the mound.

Richard Murakami and Eddie Ehara worked on the mound for the winner. Kauai Island’s Hanapepe crew go the Rivermen their third straight win.

HONOLULU — The winner was George Nobors and Farrell Sabiki out-hitting two out hits to blank Jilca Ushikida off the mound.

The Yankees won the Kawaaif Community Little League crown by overwhelming the Phils by a 23-3 marl. The championship game was played at the Kapaa Ball Park. The Phillies filled the league crown for the second year in a row.

Cresthaven Pajji won the Kaiau Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament with a 108 score for the 36 holes played. He will uphold Kauai’s colors in the combination tournament slated for Hilo in July. Patrick Wong won second place honors followed by Bobby Ishii.

The first Kailua two-man team-a-gate golf tournament will be played in Hilo June 29.

The 1958 trout season opened at Koke’s last Tuesday. The fish and game wardens of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry has announced that fishing will be allowed daily from Tuesday, until June 21. Failing will be permitted on weekends (Sun.-Sun.) and on Terri- torial Holidays. Fish limit per day is 10, with a minimum size of six inches.

OHAI SHORTS — The power-laden Rural Red Sox were hammered by a 1-9 blast by the Naval Air Combine last Sunday in the Hawaii Major Leagues top game. The Hawaii Marines stabbed the United States of Hawaii in the one and only, innings at Kahului, and Bold-Pac beat Naval Base 18-1 at Hickam Field. The Red Sox are Head of the Hawve by 1½ games in league standings.

Where Money Went; U.S. Taxpayers Lavish

The Department of Commerce has just completed a complete survey of U.S. moneys distributed abroad since World War II, the New York Daily News reports.

"From July 1, 1945, through Dec. 31, 1957, the grand total of the outlays came to more than $83 billion," the New York Daily News reports.

"The British lion, appropriately, got the lion’s share — $7 billion in gifts and loans."

"Other big payers of our generosity were France ($3.5 billion), West Germany (almost $7 billion), Japan ($6 billion), South Korea ($2 billion), Nationalist China ($6 billion), and Greece ($1.3 billion)."

"Into the Pan East, not including the Soverine States of Japan, the outlay reached $5.5 billion; into the Middle East, Africa and South Asia, $7 billion; and into the rest of the world, $25 billion."

"This per capita figure gives an idea as to why the President Nixon's livestock won't overpower our love and kisses on his South American tour."

Pen Pal Clubs Popular With Japan Students

Today more than 140,000 private, junior and senior high school students, representing 2,500 schools throughout the nation, are members of some 1,060 pen clubs in Japan.

Organized in 1949 to promote peace and understanding, the clubs are incorporated into the Association of Pen Friend Clubs of Japan, which has members with young people in far corners of the world.

Results achieved from the exchanges of letters are used as reference aids in school language lessons and in social studies under the guidance of the teachers.

An annual convention of club members is held in Tokyo, and the delegates present postal authorities is held to discuss results and to plan future activities. The clubs hold meetings with foreign youths residing in Japan.

Anyone wishing to correspond with a Japanese student is invited to write to the Association of Pen Friend Clubs of Japan, A.P.O. Box No. 1, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan, or to write for information. Letters in English are welcomed.

Anglo-US Trade Deal With Soviet Union Set

A “contract worth many millions of dollars” for building three superb transport planes for use in the Soviet Union’s “critical military training program” has been signed in Moscow, the Sunday Herald Tribune reported.

Delivery is due to the end of 1956. The U.S. company of Von Kemenetzy International Inc. is to be “responsible for technical assistance to the Soviet forces.”

British exports to the Soviets last year were valued at $341,000,000.

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday

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All kinds of people get interested in boxing, and Hawaii has seen its share of it. But sometimes, it's hard to know where to begin, especially for those who aren't familiar with the sport. The Honolulu Record can help bring some answers to the question of how to start getting involved in boxing. From understanding the rules to finding local clubs, the Record has all the information you need to become a boxing enthusiast. So if you're interested in learning more about boxing, the Honolulu Record is a great place to start.

Fight Mission to Hawaii

By SKINNY

All kinds of people get interested in boxing, and Hawaii has seen its share of it. But sometimes, it's hard to know where to begin, especially for those who aren't familiar with the sport. The Honolulu Record can help bring some answers to the question of how to start getting involved in boxing. From understanding the rules to finding local clubs, the Record has all the information you need to become a boxing enthusiast. So if you're interested in learning more about boxing, the Honolulu Record is a great place to start.
**GADABOUT** was born in the first year of the RECORD's life and has been the object of con- cussion and comment since. She's been in every issue and another ever since. It has its flow, there, in many ways, to shiolas. Prolificktions at Wai- kitiki and politicians at City Hall have a great deal of the content in this column as have been links and fistsfights. Gadabout goes to many places and many meetings and wrote in suggestions that reflected their interests, special ob- servations, and gossip and some she had seen, heard or read. This would be good for Gadabout—"are words" that fly around in different combinations in possums and special descriptions of the mainland.

A lot of people didn't like Gadabout and a lot of people did, but not many people who read it re- acted with indifference. The first thrill following an item came from seeing the people who take odd-sellers into a gambling game who got unhappy because their activi- ties were cooled when they were cooled out when they were made to feel they had something to cool it, so did a lot of other people—

including the cops.

A politician was used to get in to the column quite frequently it gave the name of "Gadabout," but in every other way it was due to a satisfaction for the exposure of his attitudes and activities that had been published.

The column was fallible, of course, like all human endeavors, but one feels that the author's mistakes when a mistake was pointed out that being in Gadabout was the apology extended. One of the first was a construction foreman who felt that he had been the subject of anti-union activity. Wynn he told his story, we decided he had been the author of anything and an apology longer than the original item.

And the author's misperceptions should be cleared up—that any one person was the sole author of Gadabout. At times the column was written by a couple of us put together, but the Real Record dis-lished her remarks in full and edited them, if necessary, but not the real location Gadabout had erred.

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Baron von Krupp has
500m. Plans for
Aussie Plants

Baron von Krupp, the industrialist whose family's heavy industries supplied Germany through
the ages, is planning to produce gasoline, aluminum, and other
materials for the war effort.

The companies will be capitalize
ed at $500 million.

Queensland has vast deposits of
corn and bauxite. From one corn
field and a bauxite deposit, the
company will produce gasoline, aluminum, and other
materials for the war effort.

The companies will be capitalize
ed at $500 million.

The New York Times reports that
Baron Krupp is planning to
produce military equipment for Germany.

Sylvania Porter Reports
Baron von Krupp has
500m. Plans for
Aussie Plants

Baron von Krupp, the industrialist whose family's heavy
industries supplied Germany through
the ages, is planning to produce gasoline, aluminum, and other
materials for the war effort.

The companies will be capitalize
ed at $500 million.

Queensland has vast deposits of
corn and bauxite. From one corn
field and a bauxite deposit, the
company will produce gasoline, aluminum, and other
materials for the war effort.

The companies will be capitalize
ed at $500 million.

The New York Times reports that
Baron Krupp is planning to
produce military equipment for Germany.
Charles Wilson to Seek End to Garnishments of Government Workers

new bank

When they are discharged or laid off.

Wilson will run as a Democrat.

the RECORD reported it from the sheriff's report. But it appears nei-
ther the defendant nor the defendant's attorney did anything like that and some-
body got embarrassed—perhaps the banks who didn't get it.

Anyway, a couple of years ago, the New York Times reported.

There was no heading for Cau-

sians. They were lumped under something called, "African and others.

The figure for the total number of tickets sold was not released. There are no not very many El-

mona in the Territory.

The publisher could help get a laugh out of that report and putting it in print.

So now, according to the best information we can get, the new report was not a walkover. It was

so, called "Who's who in Blaine-like, "Caucasians and others."

They're still hiding the number of names! Why You'll have to ask Lang Akana when he gets back from being sick. Maybe he can
tell you why banks should enjoy such preferential treatment in the reporting when other groups get no such protection.

This is Aloha

(three page)

thoughts and long-range editorial views were sound and influ-

enced people, the dailies changed their attitude.

At first they read the Record surly. But it has been read closely by the top editors, and now copies are circulated among the staff. And almost no week goes by that the Record's stories are not picked up by the dailies.

As everyone knows we are not the type to surrender easily. We fought and struggled and toiled every day of the 9 years and 11 months—a milestone on the highway of Ha-

vada. It was the week the Record operation, 48-hours without sleep, was not infrequent during the early days, and even today our pace is rugged. The editorial staff writes, makes up the paper and runs it off late Wednesday night. For the Record is printed and delivered on a 72-hour cycle.

The super-patriot IMUA, that wraps itself in Stars and Stripes and stars to drum up excitement about our declaration of independence, has been thoroughly discredited. The next time the Honolulu Record is printed, it will appear under the name of IMUA, to sound off against the Record.

The Record like any other business has had a turn-
over of staff personnel. Every one of those who worked for us, from Poggy, a most competent proof reader, to the many other people who helped us—on Record days—we all had to work hard. The circulation department solicts subs, looks after office de-
tails, once or twice a year goes out to solicit ads for the impres-
sive anniversary and Labor Day issues that cause tan-
trums among reactionary big interest elements.

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