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Fascist-Minded Men Imperil Labor's Rights....Rutledge

"There's a word for it," says Arthur Rutledge, ruefully. "It's a word to describe the extreme right—not the left."

That's the conclusion of the chunky business agent of the Transit Workers Union (Ind.) after 20 days of a strike punctuated by spasmodic stabs at negotiation, refusals by the company to accept arbitration, and finally, by a fracas in front of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., last Thursday afternoon.

As a result of the fracas, Rutledge faces three charges of assault and battery, though he was hospitalized for three days following the affair.

The word Rutledge has in mind to describe labor-management relations in the Territory is a common one and not a pretty one, but Rutledge says: "What we have here is everything I've heard Fascism was. You have here a hard core of fascist-minded men who are getting just as rough as some of the same type used to get on the Mainland."

The assault charges may be, Rutledge feels, a comparatively superficial symbol of this hard-headed domination by the owners, but nevertheless a symbol. Here is his analysis of the charges:

1. Charge of pushing Coca-Cola sales manager, James F. Prior. Says Rutledge: "I didn't know who he was. He started to go through the picket line and he pushed me and I pushed back."
2. Charge of somehow mistreat-

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Reinecke Case Awaits Argument

After more than a month's parade of witnesses, imported and local, the evidence-gathering phase of the Reinecke hearing ended last week with the testimony of the principals themselves.

Dr. John Reinecke, who said he is a Marxist, refused to answer whether or not he is a member of the Communist Party. Dr. Reinecke quoted an answer to such questions given by writer, Ring Lardner, Jr., and said it might be his own. In part, Lardner's answer was:

"As the question now stands... I would be exposing myself to the bigotry and inspired hysteria which is forcing not only Communists but all left-of-center political groups into a semi-secret status... I would be banishing myself permanently from the profession in which I have earned my living since I was 21."

"If I am not a member, I would be exposing other men to the same bigotry and blacklist by contributing to the precedent that all non-Communists must so declare themselves in order to isolate the offenders."

Mrs. Reinecke, who said she is not a Marxist but that she believes in socialism, also refused to answer questions about Communist Party membership because she felt they were invasions of her political rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

No charge has been made that the Reineckes taught either Marxism, or Communism during their long careers in the school system.

Argument of the attorneys will not be heard until late October.

Workers Rake GOP Praise Democrats

Declaring that the Republican Party of Hawaii is for "straight-jacket statehood" and opposed "to full democracy for the people," the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, concluded its two day general executive board meeting held on September 18-19 at the YWCA.

The sugar union was joined by the general executive board of the Pineapple and Cannery Workers, ILWU Local 152, which met concurrently in its statement of policy on political action that further said: "In contrast to this bankruptcy (Republican Party) is the forthright program of the Democratic Party, a program of social security, jobs, extension of workers' rights, home ownership, freedom of thought, speech and association and full protection of the law for all citizens..."

In addition, the highest policy-making body of the union voted support of the HRT and Coca-Cola strikers in Honolulu and their West Coast members in the maritime strike.

The Board also considered changes in the union's constitution, ways and means to enforce its recent agreement with the sugar industry and methods of involving all rank and file members in the functions of the unions.

Antonio Rania, president, presided over the proceedings. W. K. Bassett, administrative assistant to the mayor, delivered the keynote address of the first day's session on September 18.

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Moncado Has Returned; Is "U. of Mystery" Grad



"General" Moncado

Murin, Greene Tell Of Island Tour At HCLC Meeting

For the first time in the history of the Territory, an avowed Communist, representing the Communist Party, appeared on public platforms and presented the Communist views in open forums with speakers representing civic and labor groups.

That was the story told at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Civil Liberties Committee Monday night.

Stephen Murin, chairman of the Committee, told how he was sent to the other islands, with the exception of Molokai, to make arrangements for the forums and to invite guest speakers from local civic and labor groups.

Robert Greene, publicity chairman of the Committee, then told how he made the trip with Celeste Strack, educational director of the Communist Party of California. He and Miss Strack followed a day behind Mr. Murin, to speak as representatives of their groups at each forum. Greene said that as a result of the tour, chapters are to be established on each island visited.

Mr. Greene had pointed out at the various forums that the HCLC was formed to protect the civil rights of individuals and of legal minority groups. He stated that it was for that reason that Miss Strack was invited, as a representative of the Communist Party, to speak at the forums.

He said that the HCLC was not the spokesman for the Communist Party, but that the organization

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Needles Among Greeters Of "Supreme Commander"

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

With the help of God and a few Marines, MacArthur took the Philippines; But it's not the fault of God or Mac That Hawaii's got Moncado back.

In the late '20's or early '30's, the above light-hearted lines heralding the return of the Master of Equilibrium, Hilaro Camino Moncado, might have aroused a certain resentment among a number of Filipino residents of Hawaii. Today that number is considerably less and for three very good reasons.

First, though Moncado once appeared to be a champion of Filipino nationalism, he no sooner landed in Honolulu this time than he announced his intention of becoming an American citizen.

Second, at the same appearance, the Master said he thought the Philippines should be a dominion of the U. S. When members were flocking into his Filipino Federation of America several years back, one of its stated objectives was: "To obtain peacefully the immediate and complete independence of the Philippine Islands."

Third, many Filipinos believe Moncado allowed his Federation to be used by big interests as an instrument for strike-breaking and for disrupting labor organization among Filipinos in the late '30's. Many also believe he was guilty of collaboration with the Japanese during the war, in spite of his recent acquittal, and they think his collaboration took the form of helping the Japanese to conscript Filipino labor.

God's Representative

However that may be, the Master's background shows no lack of imagination on his part. According to early literature of his Federation, which required a \$100 entry-fee of its "submatriculate" members, the Master entered the "famous Indian College of Mystery" at the age of 6, graduated with 3 degrees 3 years later, and then "wrote a book in the Kabalistic language entitled 'Equilibrium,' meaning equality, fraternity, and liberty."

We were frankly enchanted by all this abacadabra and also by the fact that the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser, which once refused his advertisements, now sell Moncado arresting full-page and half-page spreads. We were intrigued by the news that James Needles had headed the reception committee which greeted the Master, Sept. 15.

But when we read that Moncado, now a five-star general in the "Crusaders World Army," was once thought by Federationists to be the "third representative of God in direct succession to Christ and Rizal," we were determined to try interviewing him.

The Philippine Consul-General's representative informed us rather lily that he didn't know where Moncado lives and that "This office has

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Fair Representation On Rent Board Now

WASHINGTON (FP) — Tenants have finally attained equal representation with landlords on 90 per cent of all rent advisory boards, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said Sept. 12.

As recently as May 1948, fewer than 20 per cent of the rent boards showed an even balance. The rest were stacked in favor of the landlords.

Employment

The line of job seekers in front of the territorial employment agency continued to grow. Men and women with little or no work experience led the list of job applicants, and leading this group were older people who were re-entering the labor field to subsidize their family income in the face of rising costs of living. Older men who had stepped out of employment in better days were looking for janitorial, watchmen and similar types of work which they were physically able to do. With 800 local army and navy civilian employees scheduled for layoffs this month, the employment situation looked gloomier than ever. At the first of the month, applicants for positions on the active list with the Territorial Employment Service included: Inexperienced workers, 1,283; semi-skilled, 878; skilled, 837; clerical and sales, 764; unskilled, 597; serv-

ice, 553; professional, technical and managerial, 253; agriculture, forestry and fishing, 58.

Garbage Collection

Honoluluans will learn what L. H. L. Hart, head of the division of refuse collection, picked up during his recent 15,000-mile tour of the Mainland to study garbage collection methods. He told a subcommittee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce that the board of supervisors will receive a proposed new refuse collection ordinance within four weeks. He would not say whether or not he was for the paper bag collection method.

A safe guess was that he was not. None of the many cities he picked to visit used paper bags.

Blue Law

For nearly 60 years the Sunday "blue" law has been on the books but enforcing it has been another matter. For long periods this law has remained dormant. Recently the Honolulu police started arresting alleged violators when the territorial supreme court held that the test of constitutionality should start with criminal proceedings. Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin issued a temporary restraining order

with the aim of halting the harrassing arrests until the constitutionality of the law has been disposed with. Stated Judge McLaughlin: "... just why the police should now undertake a crusade to enforce it is not easily understandable."

Juvenile Delinquency

Crime by teen agers continued on the upgrade. With youths engaged in almost every type of crime committed by adults, this week three boys, age 14, 15 and 16 were arrested for extortion. Believed to be a core of an extortion gang, these boys bullied, assaulted and robbed students of Kalakaua School. A 13-year-old boy who resisted them landed in the Queen's Hospital. His report led to the arrest of the three who admitted relieving about 25 students of from 10 to 75 cents each.

Presidential Campaigns

President Truman, opening his western campaign tour, took credit for high prices of farm products farmers enjoyed, and blamed the Republican congress for high prices consumers are forced to pay. He told farmers to elect him and a Democratic congress in order to protect themselves from the Republican "gluttons of privilege." By "gluttons of privilege" the President meant "Wall Street reactionaries." Yet it was he who had brought representatives of Wall Street into the controlling positions of our government, and it was the President who let Wall Street turn his administration to the path of the "cold war," Taft-Hartley Law and the loyalty purge. He stood before Mid-West voters and said the moneyed tycoons want "a return of the Wall Street economic dictatorship," as though he had not helped them into this position. For a man noted for dry and uncolorful speeches he was using phrases that caught the farmers' ears. Said he, Congress "struck a pitchfork into the farmer's back."

Governor Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential candidate, started out on the heels of Truman's tour. He blamed Truman and the Democratic administration for everything that was bad, claimed Republican credit for all that was good.

His line was "unity," asking for a Republican administration to work hand in hand with a Republican Congress.

Maritime Strike

West Coast longshoremen withdrew pickets from army docks in preparation to handle army cargo for occupation needs in the Far East. The striking longshoremen signed contracts with two stevedoring firms, Griffiths & Sprague in Seattle and Mutual Stevedoring Co. in San Francisco, neither of them members of the Waterfront Employers Association. Wage increases and the existence of the union operated hiring halls which assign maritime workers to their jobs were the issues which brought about the strike. The WEA in a tactical move has refused to negotiate with the unions until their leaders have signed the non-communist affidavits called for by the Taft-Hartley Law.

Meantime Harry Bridges, president of the longshore union, filed suit against the shipowners for three-quarters of a million dollars. The suit alleges slander and libel in statements issued by the shipping companies on Sept. 12 and printed in West Coast newspapers. Though the WEA issued a statement that Bridges "wouldn't dare push the suit, the ILWU president offered to join the WEA and the Pacific Shipowners Association, whom he also had named in the suit, in petitioning the courts for an immediate trial. By this action,

Bridges said the false issue of Communism would be removed from the maritime dispute.

Smears Made Unsafe

Attorney Richard Gladstein, who makes a specialty of upsetting witch-hunters' witnesses, was at it again in Seattle. This time the case is that of labor lawyer John Caughlan, who is being tried for perjury because of answers to questions as to his possible membership in the Communist Party made to an Immigration official two years ago. A high point of the trial was the cross-examination of Wilfred Wiggins, star witness for the prosecution. Wiggins, after admitting under Gladstein's fire that he had run for office when he was not a citizen, then admitted that Immigration officials had "told him what he was to testify on."

Mrs. Sarah Eldredge, also a prosecution witness, testified that she had attended Communist Party meetings at "Caughlan's home" and was much embarrassed later when Gladstein revealed, by city light records, that Caughlan had not lived at the address she mentioned at the time she cited.

Seattle's witch-hunters were finding out what Honolulu's witch-hunters discovered

—that smearing is not so safe with Richard Gladstein around.

Vermont Sure?

Surprising no one, Maine went Republican last week and the GOP trotted out its somewhat tattered slogan about how the nation will go, what with Maine and all. Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, who has been in the House of Representatives for 8 years already, was re-elected as usual, but she saw the margin as a "fore-runner of a great Republican victory."

On precedent, it appeared the Republicans might be certain, at least, that it was the "fore-runner of a great victory" in Vermont.

Jet-Propelled Death

When an experimental jet-propelled air force plane crashed in an irrigated field near Alpaugh, Cal., it hit so hard the wreckage was scattered over a four-mile area. Though the air force reportedly said the plane was a four-jet, B-45 bomber, sheriff's deputies were positive it was only a two-jet plane. The debris was so scattered, no one could tell how many jets there might have been. Identification of the bodies of the two men who had flown the plane was expected to be easier, but only because the air base knew who had been flying where.

Indonesia

Formerly, the chief enemies of Indonesians were the Dutch troops and the Dutch planters whom they maintained in power. Last week the Republic of Indonesia abandoned constitutional guarantees, voted President Soekarno dictatorial powers, and set Indonesians to fighting Indonesians in a campaign against Communists. Growth in Communist strength had caused Soekarno to throw police patrols around labor union headquarters and to set up systems for patrolling the streets. Soekarno, who was once called "Communist," himself because he led a struggle for Indonesian independence, received favorable mention in the U. S. press, now that he had embarked on a violent anti-Red campaign.

Sternists Sought

The assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator, had brought the new state of Israel close to civil war last week as Israel officials sought Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi extremists they feel are responsible for the act. A top-ranking Israeli official said the new nation fears the possible results of conflict between its op-

posing factions more than it fears sanctions by the UN powers.

The Stern Gang, most obvious suspect in the assassination, had been outlawed and some 400 Sternists were arrested by the Israeli police who were cleaning up Sternist hideouts as rapidly as possible. Sternists and Irgunists were responsible for infractions of the first truce, which Count Bernadotte had managed to arrange between the Israeli and the Arabs last spring, and observers have pointed out that both groups of terrorists, having lost their excuse for existence when the new nation was recognized, now resort to extreme terrorism to create a chaos from which they hope to emerge with more prestige.

Short War

After 100 hours of resistance to the armies of India, the nizam of Hyderabad, reputed to be the richest man in the world, gave up the struggle to keep his principality a sovereign state, independent of India. "We have fought to the depth of our

ability," he said and added that he hoped the end of the fighting would begin a new chapter of friendly relations with India.

It was unlikely that he would have as much to say about those relations as Pandit Nehru, Premier of India.

Tactics Tilted

The tacticians who are handling the U. S. side of the "cold war" in Korea were thrown into mild confusion for 24 hours or so when the USSR announced, Sept. 19, that it would withdraw all its troops from North Korea and expressed the hope that the U. S. would withdraw its troops from the South.

After a few hours of getting-together-with-themselves, the State Department's tacticians announced that the U. S. would do no such thing. Now the tacticians, who are busily training a South Korean force, would have to think up some new moves to prevent Koreans from seeing how one-sided the "cold-war" in their country really is.

Air-Lift Record

Lt.-Gen. Curtis LeMay, U. S. commander for air in Europe, called on the Berlin route, air-lift pilots to break all their previous records to commemorate Air Force Day and they did. In 24 hours, they hauled into Berlin 4,824 tons of coal in 581 flights. Together with British flights, the total tonnage was 7,000 and the total number of flights 895. Although fog and rain squalls made flying conditions something less than ideal, all "missions" were completed without an incident.

Irdiko Winked

In Budapest a husky, archbishop created a furore by marrying a 13-year-old girl who looks at least three years older. Gyula, the archbishop, 10 years ago founded a Roman Catholic Church branch, which does not accept celibate priesthood. In the face of criticism, Gyula professed bewildered surprise and said, "I am teaching her a great deal and it is a real pleasure to me to have a young, innocent soul in my hands."

Behind his broad back, 13-year, Irdiko Febervary winked.

National Summary

World Summary

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Police Pinch All Present When Gambling Suspected

If you see two kids pitching pennies at a crack in the sidewalk, turn your face away and depart as quickly as possible. If you don't, you're guilty of a misdemeanor in the eyes of the law and you may be dragged up in court, found guilty, and fined.

Incidents just as absurd as that have happened in Honolulu and elsewhere on Oahu because of the police interpretation of Sec. 1134 of Territorial law on "barricaded places." Consider the case of eight men who live in Civilian housing Area 3, in a unit that was not barricaded, or even locked, on the night of Aug. 13.

Police Completely Impartial
Without warning, three policemen burst into the large living room of the unit and one of them blew his whistle. That brought everyone out for most of the occupants of the unit must go through the living room to get outside. The police, showing complete impartiality, arrested everyone in-sight.

The charge was that of being present at a gambling game, under a sentence of Sec. 1134 that says: "Every person present where such game or games are being planned or carried on, is guilty of a misdemeanor."
In court the story took a different turn. The police had been pretty absolute about making the arrests, but when they appeared in court, they weren't positive at all about the gambling at which 10 men were supposed to have been "present." So the verdict of "not guilty" was returned for those who appeared.

Cops Stretch Imagination
Then there is the case of 34 longshoremen, bound to work on a bus, who were arrested because the police thought a couple of them were gambling somewhere in the back. The men had to ride the bus to get to and from work, but in the eyes of the cops, apparently, necessity was no more of an excuse than ignorance.

Still another case for the books, deriving from this law and its interpretation by the cops, is one of a group of drivers of pineapple trucks. Some of them played cards in the loading sheds while waiting, and the police suddenly appeared to arrest not only the truck drivers, but also the guards.

The police testified later that they had seen gambling in progress through a fence, from a point 120-feet away, in a side lot.

Evidence Planted
Occasionally, as at the Kuniia Camp, California Packing Corporation, near Wahiawa, defendants have complained that police planted evidence when they couldn't find any. At the Kuniia Camp, about a dozen men were arrested on a "be-

300,000 Yearly Deaths Could Be Prevented

WASHINGTON (FP)—A system of prepaid government health insurance is the only solution to America's health needs today, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing said in a report to President Truman recently.

Although recognizing that government health insurance is "a highly controversial issue," Ewing says: "It seems to me impossible to argue fairly for the status quo in the face of the fact that there are more than 300,000 deaths each year that we have the knowledge and skills to prevent."

The program was at once hailed by the Committee for the Nation's Health, and denounced by the National Physicians' Committee, political wing of the American Medical Association. The 190-page report was drawn up on request of the President last January. It is entitled *The Nation's Health—A 10-Year Program*. It was based in part on conclusions of the National Health Assembly, which met here in May.

ing present" charge and fined \$15 apiece, although they argued that one of the policemen had dropped \$2 on a blanket, to "discover" it a moment later as evidence that there had been gambling. Other complaints have come from plantations where local drives against cock-fighting have resulted in the arrest of many innocent bystanders.

Critics of such police actions as these have pointed out that culprits have all been people from the lower income brackets whose dwellings, far from being "barricaded," are those of easiest access to the police. Such critics have wondered if it can be possible that none of the card games in the Manoa mansions—edifices to which "barricaded" might even seem to apply—ever involve the exchange of money.

Moncado Back Lost Followers

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nothing whatever to do with Mr. Moncado."

AT Royal Hawaiian
Through the Federation's office, we found that the Master now does his contemplating at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and at the Waiiale Country Club. After conversing by telephone several times with an amiable feminine voice, perhaps that of Brig. Gen. Diana Toy Moncado, we finally caught the Master between golf and lunch. We pressed for an interview, but found him dubious.

"So busy. So many people," were the immortal words that issued into our receiver.

The Master promised to call us back, but he didn't and with the running out, we tried the Federation with a couple of questions.

Won Generalship
"Where is the American Military Institute?" we asked.

A merry laugh answered us and finally the words, "Why, don't you know? You sound like an American and I thought you'd know."

We didn't and neither did the Federation man until he'd gone to ask someone. It's in Washington, he said.

Puzzling a little, since we've lived in Washington, we shifted to our most important question: "Is General Moncado really the third representative of God?"

The sounds that came over our phone made it seem advisable to hang up and go talk to some Filipino we know.

One of them explained how Moncado, under arrest by the U. S. Army for suspected collaboration, in 1944 became a telephone operator for a U. S. Army officer, acquired some GI clothes, and then began calling himself "General."

"You know how these kid-American MP's are," said our friend. "They thought he was a harmless old guy and they started calling him 'General' just to kid him along."

HCLC Meeting

(from page 1)

was fulfilling one of its duties to the public by inviting Miss Strack to speak for her party. Any minority group, he said, should have the right in America to express its point of view publicly.

Miss Strack spoke about the two "big lies which are constantly told about the Communist Party."

In this part of her speech she denied that the Communist Party advocated force and violence or that it was the agent of a foreign power. She stated that the Communist Party of the United States owed allegiance to "the sovereign power of the American people and to that power alone."

The forums were held at Hanapepe and Lihue, Kauai; Lahaina, Wailuku, Maui; Lanai City, Lanai; Hilo and Pahala, Hawaii.

LABOR ROUNDUP

MUTUAL TELEPHONE STRUCK

About 400 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFB), local 1357, struck the Mutual Telephone Co. on Tuesday, September 21, the culmination of a six month see-sawing between the company and the union over work-week reductions.

The unionists walked out against the company's substantial cuts in the work week of many individuals which, according to union officials, have resulted in reduced take home pay for everybody.

The strike follows the failure of a governor's mediation board to settle the issue in dispute and the company's refusal to consult the union in the reductions.

Striking workers of Mutual at Honolulu and Hilo now swell the ranks of workers on strike, but at this writing there was no indication of a settlement of any of the work stoppages.

17,000 ASK HRT ARBITRATION

The HRT situation remains as it was before the union and the company began rejecting each other's and the governor's proposal for resumption of work.

Meanwhile, a Transit Workers Union advertisement in a daily newspaper indicates that over 17,000 individuals have signed petitions calling for arbitration of the dispute.

Arthur Rutledge, leader of the HRT and Coca-Cola Union, left the hospital on September 20, after having been involved in picket line altercations with the police.

Rutledge alleges that he suffered back injuries from manhandling on the part of the police department, a member of which is said to have said, "I'll get that Jew."

The union representative was released on bail of \$350 and \$25, pending hearing on two counts of assault and battery.

WALKER BLAST A SMOKE SCREEN

While AFL and independent unions continued their picketing, ILWU negotiations with Olapa, scheduled to begin tomorrow on the Big Island, moved out of the quiet stage following a statement by H. Alexander Walker, president of American Factors, who accused the union of "stirring up" hate and engaging in distortions.

Antonio Rianza, president of the sugar workers, countered with the statement that "American Factors is the real culprit in this plot against the people of Puna and the workers at Olapa. Olapa is in better shape than plantations which have not asked for a wage cut. In spite of Mr. Walker's pessimistic outburst, we are going back into negotiations on the 24th to find a reasonable and honorable solution if it can be done."

LOVE'S REFUSES PROPOSAL

Indications that negotiations between ILWU Local 150 and Love's Bakery were coming to a head were given today by Ernest Arena, union president, who said that the union is making a last effort to reach agreement with the company.

The union head said that thus far there has been no indication that the company would consider the union's proposals on "raising our low wages which have not been increased since last September or our equitable job classification plan."

Arena reported the local's members are making strike preparations, having conducted a strike vote some weeks ago and having made the proper notifications under the Taft-Hartley Act.

MC&S STRIKE HERE

Elsewhere on the strike-bound front, Rudy Eskovitz, agent for the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO), whose members struck the Hawaiian Fisherman, said his union would be glad to unload food off the ship if the Matson Co. requested such unloading.

Thus far, Mr. Eskovitz said, the request has not been made. Clarifying the policy of the union on the strike, the port agent said his organization permits all ships in island ports, or those en route to Honolulu, to return to a West Coast port where they would be struck. Vessels which run between the Gulf and East Coast ports and Hawaiian waters would be struck unless arrangements are made to return the ships to the home ports.

In the meantime, Mr. Eskovitz reports that his men are manning the picket lines daily.

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Among key demands of striking West Coast-maritime workers is retention of the union hiring hall. Above, a scene at the dispatcher's window in the new San Francisco hiring hall of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Fight To Vote Still Costs Lives Of Many

Struggle For Franchise On In South, Elsewhere

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

"I got a ballot, and it can mean my life."

That's a line from a song they sing at Wallace rallies, though it may sound a little abrupt to Americans who have become so accustomed to the right to vote that they take it for granted. The right to vote has cost the lives of plenty of Americans and it will cost more lives in the future.

It requires no supernatural power, for instance, to predict that in the South, some Negro citizens will certainly die in November because they attempt to exercise the right of the ballot guaranteed them by the U. S. Constitution.

The Dixiecrats and their followers will rely largely on terror to deprive Negroes of their rights of suffrage, but they will use violence, too, as they have in the past, knowing that terrorism is empty unless threats are accompanied by proof.

Brave Negro Vet

Ray Sprigle, reporter for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who toured the South for six weeks recently, disguised as a Negro, wrote of how a vote cost one courageous Negro veteran his life. The locale was Mississippi, and the vet was a man who had previously taken little interest in politics.

But when the local Ku Klux Klan spread the word that it would kill the first Negro who voted, the vet made up his mind he'd be the first. If someone didn't take the chance, a lot of other Negroes might be intimidated into staying away from the polls.

When election day came, the vet appeared at the polls early in the morning and voted, paying no attention to the hostile attitude of the startled election board. Negroes voted all day after that and the vet went home without having a hand laid on him.

For two days nothing happened, and then an automobile stopped in front of the vet's house. The occupants shouted until he came out on the porch and then opened fire on him with shotguns and rifles. As the vet fell in the street, the murderers fired several rounds into his body and drove off.

There were no more killings. The Dixiecrats had said only that they would kill the first. Their terrorism did not succeed, for in that town Negroes will vote again this fall. By his courage and his death, the vet made voting almost obligatory to his people.

Chiang's Election Restricted

In China too, where the right of suffrage is not among the many traditions, men die every day for the power of choosing their own officials and determining their own taxes. Though Nanking released thousands of words describing the "first elections" held in China a year ago, correspondents in the cities controlled by Chiang Kai-shek found that only members of the Kuomintang Party were allowed to register.

In the liberated areas, where the people have freed themselves of the Kuomintang dictatorship, none are disenfranchised except ex-puppets of the Japanese. Officials have been chosen there by election for a number of years, sometimes within a short distance of Kuomintang military positions.

Often the means of election were primitive, for material effects were few among the peasants and illiteracy was a bar to voting as we know it.

But if they had no ballots and no

experience in elections, the Chinese peasants had a spirit of democracy too strong to be frustrated. They found ways to hold elections. By one frequently-used procedure, they sat the candidates in a row, a large jar behind the back of each. The voters then passed behind the row and dropped beans in jars behind candidates of their choice. It was a simple, effective secret ballot.

Vote With Beans

In places where the government had just been established, local officials have had no experience in holding elections and procedure varies with the hsiens, or counties. In a Shantung hsien, I interviewed the local election official, a scar-faced war hero, who told me of the manner of the election he had conducted. It was also the first he had ever seen and he had taken the vote by open, vocal recognition of the voters.

"Why didn't you have a secret ballot?" I asked.

He was puzzled and asked, "Secret ballot? What is that?"

I explained the secret ballot and the reasons for it and his eyes grew bright with enthusiasm. When I had finished, he laughed and slapped me on the back.

"Ah, thank you, thank you!" he shouted in my ear. "You have helped me. The secret ballot is much more democratic. Next time

Plan Air Shipment Of Produce from Kona

A planning committee for the air shipment of farm produce from the Kailua airport met, Sept. 15 with John Iwane, Kona extension agent.

Plans were made for a public meeting to be held the first week in October in order to utilize the new airport most efficiently. At this meeting, any problems in regard to shipping which the farmers, merchants or shippers may have will be discussed with representatives of the airlines and extension economist, Ralph Elliott.

The Kailua airport is expected to be opened the early part of 1949.

The planning committee is composed of Ichiro Higashi, Higashi Poi Factory; Mikisuke Iwamoto, Kona Packing Shed; Rakuzo Okinaga, Kona Packing Shed; Frank Sasaki, Kona Poi Mill; Miss Emma Kawahara, Kawahara Vegetable Store; Fred Richards, Kona Meat Market; Tamotsu Kadooka, flower grower; Roy Shiraki, Shiraki Brothers vegetable growers, and Henry Leslie, fish dealer.

"the election will be that way."

So, whoever you are, you owe it to the man to whom the ballot has meant life to go to the polls and vote for the candidate you think most likely to keep that right for the people and to improve it. There are still thousands of your fellow-Americans who will be kept from the polls by the fear of death.



Elect
PHILIP P. MINN
for
SUPERVISOR

MINN, Philip P. ☒

DEMOCRAT



Elect
ARTHUR Y. AKINAKA
for
SENATOR
Democrat

A local man rich in experience. Knows our Territory's problems well. Independent and able. You Need a qualified engineer Always willing to work in the Knowledge that Hawaii Must Prosper Akinaka asks for your consideration.

ELECT

Ernest Edward Wiles

5th DISTRICT — DEMOCRAT

REPRESENTATIVE



Attorney-at-law, Law firm of Mirikitani & Wiles.

EXPERIENCE: Legal work in Department of Justice, Office of Petroleum Coordinator of the Department of the Interior, and with the U. S. Senate Committee on Patents, Washington, D. C., 1941 - 1942.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II

PROGRAM:

1. **Unemployment Compensation**—Extend coverage to agricultural and domestic workers. Raise benefits to meet the increased cost of living.
2. **Price Control**—To reduce the high cost of living.
3. **Low Cost Housing**—Slum clearance and government low cost housing projects.
4. **Public Works**—We should have a large scale, long term public works program to provide work when there is unemployment.
5. **Cost-of-living wage increases** for Territorial and City-County Employees.
6. **Extend home tax exemptions** to include homes on leased land.
7. **Allow women** to serve on territorial juries.
8. **Statehood NOW.**

VOTE FOR ERNEST EDWARD WILES ☒
REPRESENTATIVE — 5th DISTRICT

For Senator

Petrowski, Joseph P. Sr. (Pete) ☒

DEMOCRAT

Liberal — Independent — For Immediate Statehood

More than 10,000 persons signed a petition objecting to what is happening to two school teachers. Tens of thousands of others who would have signed but for fear of exposure, retaliation etc., hesitated to do so. The time is at hand for all fearless Americans at the polls to express themselves with a simple "X" without their identity being revealed to vote for **PETROWSKI** for **SENATOR** on the Democratic ticket. This will indicate to the Fascist elements that the people of Hawaii object to the further harassment of the Reineckes.

QUESTION TO ALL CANDIDATES: I ask: Do you favor the restoration of Aiko and John Reinecke to their employment, with apologies and back pay? I do!

The evidence is all in and you, you alone, the people, by this secret referendum in voting, can rebuke the Fascists and their sipping "Reactionary Republican" stooges in saying that decent and honorable workers have the right to work. Furthermore, they can not be fired by caprice or whim. Objection to anyone having eaten good Portuguese sausage flavored with too much garlic is not an offense or crime.

Vote — Please — For Petrowski — Senator — Democrat

Progressive Kauai Candidates

These Candidates Are Heartily
Endorsed by the Following
Citizens of Kauai:

F. AKAMA
Lihue, Kauai

AKAMINI
Kekaha, Kauai

OAQUIN FREITAS
Kealia, Kauai

VILLIE FREITAS
Kealia, Kauai

IL GALLIADO
Lihue, Kauai

T. HAMA
Koloa, Kauai

K. HIGA
Koloa, Kauai

BRYAN KAGEYAMA
Koloa, Kauai

MAC KAGEYAMA
Koloa, Kauai

T. KANDA
Olokele, Kauai

ROY KANEKIYO
Olokele, Kauai

JIMMY KOBAYASHI
Olokele, Kauai

M. KUMAKURA
Lihue, Kauai

BOB KUNIMURA
Koloa, Kauai

H. KUNIMURA
Koloa, Kauai

TONY KUNIMURA
Koloa, Kauai

K. KURASHIGE
Lihue, Kauai

M. MAEDA
Lihue, Kauai

YOSHIKAZU MORIMOTO
Lihue, Kauai

D. NISHIMOTO
Hanamaulu, Kauai

JAMES NOGAMI
Lihue, Kauai

DON ROMANO
Kipa, Kauai

S. RACELO
Koloa, Kauai

ANTONIO SALSEDO
Kealia, Kauai

FRANK SILVA
Kalaheo, Kauai

GEORGE SHIMIZU
Lihue, Kauai

MISAO SHIMIZU
Hanamaulu, Kauai

STIM SHIMIZU
Hanamaulu, Kauai

S. SUZUKI
Lihue, Kauai

ELECT

Manuel R. Aguiar Jr.



- 1.—For a New Deal in the Senate
- 2.—For a Decent, Sober and Intelligent approach to the solution of our problems in the Senate

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
THE SENATE**

ELECT

Anthony C. Baptiste Jr.

- 1.—For Sincere and Capable Service for the Public Welfare.
- 2.—Time Tested. An active Public Servant for 5 years
- 3.—For an Honest Hard Working Chairman

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
CHAIRMAN AND EXECUTIVE
OFFICER**

ELECT

Victor "Vic" Vallies



- 1.—HONEST
- 2.—CAPABLE
- 3.—HARD WORKING
- 4.—STRONG ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

RE-ELECT

Matsuki "Mutt" Arashiro



- 1.—Incumbent of the House
- 2.—World War II Veteran
- 3.—Loyal, Hardworking Trade Union Member

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

RE-ELECT

Manuel Henriques



- 1.—Loyal Public Servant for many years
- 2.—Capable and Honest Lawyer
- 3.—Defender of Civil Rights.

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

RE-ELECT

Thomas "Tom" Ouye



- 1.—Incumbent of the House
- 2.—Fearless Representative of the Working Class
- 3.—Many Years of Faithful Public Service.

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

K. TABUCHI
Koloa, Kauai

T. TABUCHI
Koloa, Kauai

TOM TATEISHI
Lihue, Kauai

T. YAMAMOTO
Olokele, Kauai

PORKY TABUCHI
Koloa, Kauai

FRED TANEGUCHI
Kekaha, Kauai

FRED WIEBKE
Puhi, Kauai

H. YOSHIMORI
Koloa, Kauai

Saipan 4-H Clubs Get UH Guidance

Salpan now has three 4-H clubs with a combined membership of 83. The first to be organized was a boys' club, the Salpan Pioneer 4-H, which now has 48 members, most of whom are school boys 14 or 15 years old.

The second boys' club is the Aslito 4-H, with eight members. These are older boys, 18 to 19, most of them working for the army or navy.

The girls' club, which doesn't as yet have a name, has 27 members. This club was organized by Miss Genevieve Feagin, home agent-at-large for the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service, when she visited Salpan some months ago.

The Salpan Pioneer 4-Hers recently made a two-day visit to Tinian to see a calf castrating and dehorning demonstration. They were accompanied by Ignacio V. Benevente, a native Chamorro, who has a position similar to that of extension farm agent in the United States. Mr. Benevente's work is sponsored by the Salpan Agricultural Station, which functions under the navy.

To learn 4-H club work, Mr. Benevente spent several months with the Hawaii agricultural extension service in 1947. He receives printed matter dealing with 4-H work from the club department at the University and periodically reports club progress to John L. Stormont, who heads 4-H work in Hawaii.

Members of the Aslito 4-H club are interested in poultry and hog-raising. When Mr. Benevente returned home from the University of Hawaii, he took with him a number of breeding birds, which are being used to improve Salpan's poultry flocks. He also took papaya seeds and banana and taro planting material.

"Although these crops have been grown on Salpan for many years, the native varieties are not nearly as desirable as those I brought from Hawaii," Mr. Benevente says.

The housing shortage is so great that 20 per cent of all urban families are either doubling up or living under overcrowded conditions.

The \$6,000 bungalow of prewar days is selling for \$13,000 to \$13,500 in the suburban district of New York City.

War Scare Gives Royall Block To Halt R. R. Probe

War-scars have their uses, as political parties have been demonstrating these many years. They may also have their inconveniences, as the case of the "railroad robberies" is demonstrating in Washington now.

The Republicans, who have been just as vociferous as the Democrats in pointing out perils to the country in the international situation, find themselves hoist by their own petard in the case of the railroads.

According to Federated Press, Rep. George Bender (R., Ohio), head of a House sub-committee, was all set to expose the Democrat-Army-railroad deals as corrupt and much mismanaged during World War II at the expense of the government and the taxpayer. The Democrats were covering holes in their defense by accusing the railroads. Attorney-General Tom Clark had been preparing 20 suits against railroad companies, charging discrimination against the government by charging more for hauling war material than for other goods of the same type.

Then Secretary of the Army, Kenneth Royall, came up with the perfect defense. On August 30, he sent a message to Clark asking that the cases be postponed. Exhibits in the cases, wrote Royall, "might result in the disclosure of strategic information dangerous to the security of the U. S."

He referred to maps and figures showing how much of what commodity was shipped from one point to another, at how much cost to the government. Some of the matter, an Army spokesman said, is classified (not for public release.)

This is by no means the first time the "railroad robberies" have had attention at Washington. More than two years ago, Sen. Glen Taylor charged on the Senate floor that the officers negotiating with the railroads have been primarily responsible for the raised rates the Army was forced to pay during the war. The officers were really just railroad executives in uniform, he said, who negotiated generously with their prewar (and sometimes postwar) employers.

Rep. Bender, under authority of

Hoover Body May End Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Hoover commission working on proposals for reorganizing federal government agencies is reported considering a plan that would abolish the Labor Department, the railroad union weekly Labor said recently.

The commission, most of whose active members are industry and banking men with the big business viewpoint, is headed by Herbert Hoover, whom Labor calls "a great failure as a president and never friendly to organized labor."

The report, the rail weekly says, is that commission experts are planning to parcel out Labor Department functions among other agencies and put an end to the department and the cabinet post of Secretary of Labor.

A regular report issued two days before the Labor story by the Senate executive expenditures committee shows clearly that the Labor Department, though not killed off yet, is already starving by degrees. Paid employees of the entire department, who numbered 7,700 at the end of 1946, have been cut by Congress to less than 3,400 on July 1, 1948.

Meanwhile, the NLRB, which was given money enough to employ only 692 persons in early 1947 to enforce the Wagner act, now has 1,369 to enforce the Taft-Hartley act. Despite the economy of personnel supposed to come from unifying the armed services, they require 870,000 employees to run them now, 42,000 more than handled the job six months ago.

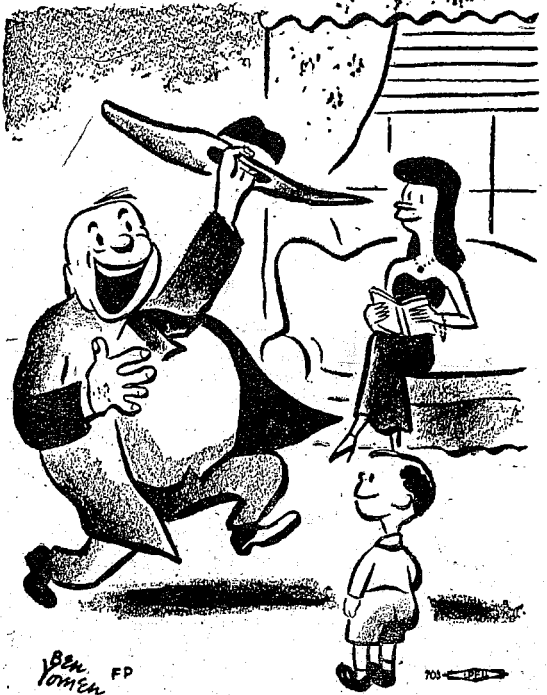
his sub-committee, waited until this summer to go into the matter and then he demanded that the Army furnish a list of the names of these officers. It took the Army some time to present the list, but they finally complied and it is expected that Bender may make a news splash soon. However, it is not expected that the railroads will be blamed for operating through Army contacts.

Last reports are that Bender is "disturbed" by Sec. Royall's move, for if the companies can't be tried, then the Democrats can't very well be investigated on a basis of the same evidence.

What price one war-scare, workable but slightly shopworn?

CONGRESSMAN DRIPP

BY YOMEN



"HALLELUJAH! I'M RE-ELECTED! I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO REGISTERED TO VOTE IN MY DISTRICT!"

Post-War Boom Over For Marriage, Divorce

WASHINGTON (FP)—The post-war flood of marriages and divorces has receded, statistics released Sept. 9 by the Federal Security Agency showed. Although both marriage and divorce rates were higher than pre-war, the 1947 rate in both departments was lower than in 1946, first full year after the war. Fewer than two million couples were joined in the U. S. in 1947, whereas 1946 saw close to 2.3 million ceremonies.

Divorces dropped to an estimated 471,000 in 1947 (or 3.3 per 1,000 popu-

Fund Raising Tour By Nine Jewish Fighters

WASHINGTON (FP)—A tour of nine front line fighters for the new Jewish state of Israel to raise \$250 million for the United Jewish Appeal opened here Sept. 8. The group, five women and four men, will cover the U. S. in a 3-month campaign to explain the Israeli cause to Americans.

lation), compared to 610,000 divorces in 1946 (4.3 per thousand population). The total 1945 divorce rate was also higher than the 1947 record.

We Are For:

Immediate Statehood and Legislation which would guarantee Better Livelihood and Security to the people of Hawaii

Roosevelt's Four Freedoms:

- ★ FREEDOM OF SPEECH
- ★ FREEDOM OF RELIGION
- ★ FREEDOM FROM WANT
- ★ FREEDOM FROM FEAR

THIS ADVERTISEMENT BY INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF ILWU, LOCAL 142, UNIT 2,
PAHALA, KAU, HAWAII

Ritchie Shows Poor Grasp Of Local Problem

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

William Ritchie, former state Democratic chairman of Nebraska, has come forward with some interesting observations on Hawaii's aspirations for statehood.

"The only people I have found who are for statehood are the Japanese," declares



Mr. Ritchie. He adds that it will take the people of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii "a couple more generations to get the American point of view."

The somewhat unusual observations of Mr. Ritchie, who was delegate at large from Nebraska to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia and a member of the rules committee at the convention, should be given due weight, considering his qualifications.

Well Qualified

Although Mr. Ritchie spent only 12 days in the islands, his ideas, he asserts, are not superficial. They are not superficial, first, because his deceased wife was a grand daughter of Brig. Gen. Charles S. Tripler, for whom Tripler General Hospital was named, and Mrs. Ritchie lived in the islands. And second, because Mr. Ritchie spent considerable time in the Orient before the war.

Therefore, there is no question about Mr. Ritchie's fitness to pass on the subject of statehood for Hawaii. And the credit due for the fine background which he established for his research is enhanced by the thorough, impartial and scientific method he pursued in inquiring into the subject of statehood.

Mr. Ritchie "talked to many people" during his visit of 12 days.

Harbors Suspicion

To the unthinking, and those who have not attained the heights of erudition and logical argument of Mr. Ritchie, the assertion that the only people who are for statehood are the Japanese might make it appear that he is conferring upon this large group the accolade of sound citizenship, the possession of laudable civic virtues and a feeling of public spiritedness.

But evidently this is not the case. Mr. Ritchie seems to think there is something sinister, subversive, foreign and totally reprehensible in this aspiration. And Mr. Ritchie does not mince his words in giving his opinion of what he declares is this deviation by the Japanese, from the norm of community thought.

It will, he declares bitterly, take the people of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii "a couple more generations to get the American point of view."

Shows No Racial Bias

These conclusions are all the more significant because Mr. Ritchie is a close friend of Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, chairman of the senate committee on interior and insular affairs. In the last session of Congress, this committee blocked final passage of the Hawaii statehood bill.

It would be wrong to assume that Mr. Ritchie is a bigot or that he is influenced by racial bias in his thinking. Mrs. Ritchie, as if to dissipate such an unfounded charge, concludes his observations by suggesting that his anti-statehood principles can be extended to regions where the racial element is a negative factor.

If California were now requesting statehood, he would be in favor of giving statehood only to that area of California north of San Francisco.

FOR IMMEDIATE STATEHOOD:

ARTHUR AKINAKA
Honolulu

HENRY AOKI
540 Pohukaina Street

S. AZAMA
1727 Waiola Street

EUGENE ARATA
Honolulu

ERNEST ARENA
3911 Keana Street

DAVID BELTRAM
512 Kalunaihi Walk

FRANCIS S. DUNG
566 E Road

CLEMENT ENOKA
Honolulu

H. EPSTEIN
Pier 11, Terminal Bldg.

CHARLES FUJIMOTO
1526 Kaihee Street

E. FUJIMOTO
1526 Kaihee Street

S. FUJISAKI
269 S. Vineyard Street

T. FURUIKE
3647 Harding Avenue

OLIVER T. GOTO
1428-B Nuuanu Street

H. HASHIMOTO
1719-D Nuuanu Street

EDDIE HONG
2680 E. Manoa Road

MABEL HAMAMURA
236 Libby Street

BOB ISARA
1246 Lisbon Street

FUJIE INENAGA
641 8th Avenue

DOUGLAS INOUE
531 Pauwale Street

Kona Taro Gets New Competition

By BETTY ESHELMAN

Kona, until recently, has been the principal source of dry land taro, for dry land taro does not thrive in a climate too hot or too wet. Today the Kona taro farmers have competition from Papaikou and Olaa where the climate is also suitable for the crop.

A farmer, by using the most efficient practices, can take care of 10 acres. The land can be cleared by hand or machine, the latter naturally being more efficient. The planting is done by hand either from corns or cuttings.

The modern taro farmer usually plants in October, poisoning the weeds in May and August. The crop matures in 14 to 18 months, depending on the variety and the weather.

A good average yield is 100 bags per acre. The highest price was \$10 a bag. However, today the price is \$4 a bag.

Most of the taro is used for poi while some is sold to commercial fishers who use it as a bait for certain fish.

It's happened!

Japanese scrap iron has been sold to the United States!

Army units in Japan collected 17,000 tons of scrap from the countryside and sold it to three American firms. The U. S. government kept the money, but it was Japanese scrap, by golly.

So far, however, there appears no danger of the U.S. bombing Pearl Harbor.

If You Are Interested—

In decent wages and decent living conditions—in equal rights for all, regardless of race, religion or political beliefs—in peace in our time and for all time,

READ THE RECORD!

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R. KAGEYAMA
925 Piikoi Street

ISAAC KAMAKA
845-B Kunawai Lane

S. KASHIMA
Pier 15, Honolulu

ALYCE KANEMURA
2178 Kauhana Street

JOHN KAHUE
290 Kamakela Lane

JOSEPH KEALALIO
1422-E Emma St.

EDWARD KIDDER
947 Waikamilo Road

SAM KOANUI
1324-E Alaewa Place

MRS. KANAHELE
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WALLACE KATAHARU
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CHARLES E. KAUFHANE
Honolulu

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DAVID KAWAHARA
Honolulu

A. LEDESMA, SR.
1648 Pohaku St.

HARUO MAEOKA
Honolulu

SAM MANU
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1829 Liliha Street

HENRY MANU
1818 Kealakahi Rd.

PHILIP MINN
1123 2nd Avenue

RICHARD MIYAMOTO
3606-E Manoa Road

AKIRA MIYAMURA
Honolulu

M. MIYAZAKI
982-A Robello Lane

JAMES MIYANISHI
513 Kaiwila Street

DR. ERNEST I. MURAI
2954 Alphonse Street

TARO MORIGUCHI
614-A Captain Cook Avenue

GORMAN F. NOLAND
1023 Alakea Street

T. OGAWA
643 Coral Street

SUMIE OKI
Pier 11, Terminal Bldg.

WILFRED OKA
1151 16th Avenue

T. OSHIRO
Honolulu

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Pier 11, Terminal Bldg.

RUTH OZAKI
Pier 11, Terminal Bldg.

R. SAIKI
2208-A Liliha Street

ALBERT SAKAI
763 22nd Avenue

MILDRED SEEA
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1518 Kaunale St.

JOHN SHISHIDO
3328 Martha Street

WM. H. SMITH
3255 Nimitz Highway

SHIGEO TAKAO
Honolulu

RUSTY TAMAYOSE
Honolulu

JAMES K. TRASK
Honolulu

JAMES TANAKA
331-B Kapaloa Place

PEGGY UYESUGI
Pier 11, Terminal Bldg.

EDITH YAMAGUCHI
2630 Maunawai Place

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1747-A Lanakila Street

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3228 George Street

SAM WONG
Honolulu

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Aiea

ERNEST HEEN
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C. SAMSON
Waimanalo

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Waipahu

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P. O. Box 767, Waipahu

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P. O. Box 133, Waipahu

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P. O. Box 807, Waipahu

KAYO INOUE
P. O. Box 270, Waipahu

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P. O. Box 385, Waipahu

RICKEY IMAOKA
Waipahu

RANKO ISHII
Waipahu

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KEICHI NISHIKAWA
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Waipahu

HIDEO OKADA
P. O. Box 483, Waipahu

TADAO OKADA
Waipahu

EIKO OSHIRO
Waipahu

MASU SATO
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HAJIME SAKURAI
P. O. Box 293, Waipahu

YASUTADA SATO
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HIDEO TAKANO
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TAKAICHI TANOUYE
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MASAO TSUKAYAMA
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TATSUO WATANABE
P. O. Box 346, Waipahu

SHIGEO YAMAMOTO
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JIRO YAMAUCHI
P. O. Box 470, Waipahu

TOMOKICHI YOKONO
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Hilo, Hawaii

CABBAGE AGENA
Kekaha, Kauai

ANICETO APILADO
Kilauea, Kauai

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BASILIO FUERTES
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CHARLES FURUKAWA
Koloa, Kauai

MRS. TONY KUNIMURA
Koloa, Kauai

MRS. BOB KUNIMURA
Koloa, Kauai

T. C. MANIPON
Lihue, Kauai

MRS. D. NAKAMOTO
Hanamaulu, Kauai

ISAURO RAGUDO
Puhi, Kauai

TAKEO TAKAMATSU
Puhi, Kauai

MISAO TAMURA
Kilauea, Kauai

SAKAE WATANABE
Kealia, Kauai

KOICHI IMORI
Wailuku, Maui

KENJI OMURO
Olaa, Hawaii

AKONI PULE
Halaula, Hawaii

Flighty Fan Flings Body; Todd Taunted, Gets Bounced

By TINY TODD

So a friend gave me a ducat to see Takeshita take the Mexican, and I was doing my best to get my money's worth, but a large character in front of me gave me trouble. He was large, like I say, but a little on the lavender side and he kept leaning this way and that, and every time Tony Mar got a fist in his face, I was getting an elbow or a shoulder in front of mine.

But I was still being a gentleman, even when Mar turned a couple loose and this fat boy blocked them, at least for me. Then in the fourth, when Bobbie hit-Mar a couple of tough ones and it looked like the Mexican was going to fold, young Goering began orating.

Not On the Level

"Fake!" he trumpeted. "He wasn't hit! He's going into a dive."

"You couldn't prove it by me," says I, removing his shoulder from under my Adam's apple. "Why don't you stay still? Or are you sitting on an ant hill?"

The weighty one turned, eyed me with feeling, and said: "I paid my money and I expect honest entertainment. An honest day's work for honest pay. It's a principle."

"Undoubtedly," says I. "I guess you want a busted jaw."

"Are you threatening me with force and violence?" gasped little boy lard.

"No, no," I soothed him. "I was merely describing the entertainment you seem to desire witnessing in your squared circle. You do sound like you could use a fat lip, though. You sound like a luma."

A Raw Deal

The bulbous one muttered to himself and subsided for a bit and I actually got to see a few rounds. In fact, I saw so many rounds I was beginning to agree with Rollo in the front seat. He must have guessed it, for he turned around with an injured expression.

"You see?" he wheedled. "I know when men are doing honest work. I should. I supervise more than 500 men. I know when I'm being robbed."

"Robbed, is it?" I squaled. "What about me? You've been in my eyes like trachoma ever since I sat down."

"It's my prerogative," answered Rollo, loftily. "I paid more money for a better seat."

"It's your face, too," says I, rising with dignity, "and I think I'll give it the New Look."

That was when two of the Auditorium's most capable ushers took me courteously, but firmly, under the arms.

"Eject him," suggested Rollo in a regal manner, and the ushers saw me to the door with my feet touching the floor only twice. When they gave me the foot, they did it with sincerity and I bounced but once before crossing most of King St.

So then I went to find my friend and relate how we were cheated out of an evening's honest entertainment by the prerogative of management.

Homes Not Selling Prices Too High

NEW YORK (EP)—Buyers are balking at today's high prices for homes.

This was the hardly startling conclusion of a housing survey in the Sept. 1 issue of the Wall Street Journal, authoritative big business paper. The survey also revealed that prospective home buyers are finding it harder to scrape up the necessary down payment or meet monthly charges and that buyers do more shopping around and then bargain on price.

Sales in the \$10,000-and-up class are slow, it was reported, while mortgage money isn't easy to get. If prices were lower, the article pointed out, there would be plenty of buyers.

A San Francisco builder summed up the situation, saying that there are plenty of people who want to buy homes, but fewer and fewer can afford the steep down payments of today, to say nothing of the higher monthly payments.

The Pittsburgh Home Builders Association admitted that many people are no longer able to make down payments because they've been eating into their savings in order to live.

A Boston builder put up 27 5-room houses for sale at \$8,750, with monthly payments running \$60. Within two days all of them



Pretty Marge Waldecker, who pitches for the men's hardball team of Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO), has plenty of curves. Keep your eye on the ball.

General Motors and Ford are said to have plans for lighter-weight, lower-priced cars. The reason, of course, is that the higher-weight cars became higher-priced, eliminating low-priced cars. They now have their choice between lowering the prices of the higher-priced, lightweight cars or creating lower-priced, lower-weight cars. Their decision to build a lighter-weight, lower-priced car was dictated, as always, by the public interest.

were sold and so many buyers turned up that police had to be called to restore order.

VOTE FOR Wm. J. KIMI FOR YOUR SENATOR



- ★ Eight Years in the House and Senate.
- ★ Eight Years as Your Commissioner on the Board of Agriculture and Forestry Representing this Island.
- ★ Experienced Businessman and Veteran Legislator.

Program:

LET HIM FIGHT FOR THE WORKINGMAN AGAIN!

1. Extend unemployment compensation coverage to agricultural, domestic and maritime workers.
2. Eliminate waiting period for compensation in industrial accident cases.
3. Increase weekly compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act.
4. Increase minimum wage to meet high cost of living.
5. Establish a 40-hour work week as a matter of policy, and this to include agricultural workers.
6. Low Cost Housing.
7. Tax sugar industry 50 cents per ton for cargo wharfage.
8. Extend Hilo's sewage system.
9. Maintain our highways.

KIMI, Wm. J. ☒

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Prep Grid Games

The 1948 gridiron season, after getting off lightly with only a few scattered major games and exhibition tilts, up to now, really starts hitting on all fours come this Saturday, both locally and nationally, sports roundup.

The Honolulu prep school conference officially blows the lid off its new season schedule on Friday afternoon, at the stadium, with the Punahou versus Kaimuki Bulldogs melee.

An attractive doubleheader the following day, Saturday, should smoke out good sized early season crowd to the Mollili plant. Kamehameha and St. Louis College, both reputed to have two of the better teams in the league, clash in the day's feature encounter, billed for the nightcap. The defending champion McKinley Tigers will meet Iolani in the opener.

The preppers will cap their first week's activity on Sunday afternoon, featuring the Farrington Governors and the Roosevelt Rough Riders.

Intercollegiate Contests

Several big games are on the slate throughout the mainland but the eyes of grid fanatics will be keyed on the Notre Dame versus Purdue contest. The Fighting Irish will be gunning for their third straight undefeated season and the coveted na-

tional crown. Not since the pre-Rockne era of 1910-11-12, have the Irish strung together three straight.

Other top games in the Mid-West are: Wisconsin vs Indiana, Michigan vs Michigan State, and Ohio State vs Missouri.

Pacific Coast teams, suffering insulating losses against teams outside their conference in recent years, have three intersectional games lined up. California meets Navy at Baltimore, Washington plays Minnesota at Seattle, and UCLA takes on Northwestern at Los Angeles.

Top games to be played in the East are: Army vs Villanova, Brown vs Yale, Georgetown vs Holy Cross, and Cornell vs NYU.

In the South the following games are hogging the spotlight: Alabama vs Tulane, Mississippi State vs Tennessee, and North Carolina State vs Duke.

Outstanding games in the Southwest conference are: Baylor vs Tulsa, and Texas A & M vs Texas Tech. Texas hits the road to play North Carolina as does TCU against Oklahoma A & M, and SMU against Pittsburgh.

The Stanford vs Oregon game in the Pacific Coast conference will be aired over the following local radio stations: KHON, KIPA, KMVI, and KTOH.

Dairy Lobbyists Block Oleo Sales

WASHINGTON—The dairy lobbyists have literally pared down colored oleomargarine sales to the bone through a tax they helped impose on this low-income family's butter.

During the fiscal year 1948, which ended last June 30, for federal tax collections, the treasury sold 308,000 tax stamps to retail dealers in uncolored margarine, but fewer than 16,000 to retail handlers of the colored spread. The reason was simple. The uncolored tax is only \$6 a year but the colored tax is \$48.

Wholesale dealers showed the same lack of interest in paying the \$48 tax for handling colored margarine when they need pay only \$200 for the uncolored license. Only 473 paid the higher price, while 2,729 paid the lower fee.

Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada, assured the Interstate Oil Compact Commission that private enterprise would be willing to develop the synthetic fuel needed by the country—with loans from the government. Where's their foresight and initiative? Their willingness to take a chance? Their pioneer spirit? Only in the speeches of their bought and paid for politicians? Heavens!

For a Newspaper Fighting Against . . .

The power of privilege, racial discrimination, wherever it is; those who distort truth for profits,

READ THE RECORD!

Frderick Tam LOW, Jr.

FOR
Representative.

East Hawaii
Democrat

... Solicits Your Vote and
Promises You
Progressive and
Efficient Government

LOW, Frederick Tam, Jr. ☒

Purge Story Of "Dr. C."

WASHINGTON—While President Truman's Scientific Research Board bawls at great length the shortage of adequately trained an experienced personnel to attack the nation's urgent health problems, a secret blacklisting of scientists is going on without giving them the opportunity for defense.

Describing what it called "arbitrary loyalty clearance procedures" as set up by the President and the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federation of American Scientists reported that some scientists were now finding difficulty in getting jobs in non-secret laboratories and were suffering "considerable losses in time, prestige and salary."

The Federation collected 76 cases during its investigation into unfair clearance procedures. Among the 76, one man was described as a biologist with 19 years' experience. Identified as Dr. C., this person had published more than 60 papers, was cleared by the army during the war and holds patents on secret material.

In 1946, Dr. C. was placed in charge of a section at a U.S. army research laboratory. After a few months, he was suddenly fired, without notice or explanation. He has been unable to find out the charges against him.

Out of work for nearly half a year, Dr. C. finally found a job which involved handling of unclassified material. He lasted only six months before army G-2 got on his trail again and caused him to be fired.

The scientist said: "It appears that the army proposes to hound me out of any position I may succeed in obtaining."

VOTE FOR

(Edward 'Eddie')
SEARLE

Democrat

For Your
Representative
East Hawaii

Re-Elect



Dr. Bud Y. Yoshida
Kauka Niho

SUPERVISOR
WEST HAWAII

OFF THE CUFF

BY WILLIAM STONE

POLITICS

Larry Powell who has been speaking for Walter Dillingham calls himself a labor leader from time to time. It won't do Walter any good when the word gets around that Powell headed up the only COMPANY UNION in the Territory of Hawaii—Hawaiian Airlines Employees Association.

Many people, including a couple of psychiatrists, are saying that Victoria Holt will have a nervous breakdown before the primary election. Others say she has already broken down—her mind, that is.

When Labors Educational and Political League (PAC of the AFL) met recently, Larry Shigura and a few others attempted to put over the endorsement of Walter Dillingham. It was only when representatives of the Teamsters and other large AFL affiliates told them that they would drop out of the political haul, that Shigura backed down.

MONKEY BUSINESS

The Rent Control Commission has adopted a policy which should be looked into by the Attorney General's office. These days when an overcharge violation is brought to the commission's attention, the gouging landlord is asked to refund the overcharge to the complaining tenant. Very much like the police catching a bank robber and letting him go after he refunds his loot to the bank... lawyers tell me that the commission is skating on pretty thin ice.

MORE MONKEY BUSINESS

An ex-Territorial employee recently borrowed some four thousand dollars from some friends. He said he needed the cash so that he could replace money he misused belonging to a certain housing project. This crook said, when borrowing the money, that he had been told by a superior that he would not be prosecuted if he returned the money. The money was repaid; the crook was fired; but the individuals coughing up the dough to save the embezzler are holding the bag... lawyers call this compounding a felony.

LABOR

Several letters have been sent to various AFL International unions demanding the removal of John A. Owens from his position of organizer. The letters have been sent by at least two of the largest AFL affiliates here and some of the smaller unions. The letter writers say that pompous John spends too much of his time getting his name in the papers and does not give any assistance to AFL unionists.

The AFL transit workers union (some 15 employees of Honolulu Rapid Transit Company) are being urged by Owens to raid the Independent Transit Workers during the present strike.

CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Police Chief Dan Liu says that Teamster leader Art Rutledge developed a back injury after consulting his attorney. Fact of the matter is that Rutledge talked to his doctor and complained of a sore back several minutes before lawyer Harriet Bouslog even knew the union leader was in jail. The Chief either lied or did not know what he was talking about. Both are inexcusable.

Governor Stainback is quoted these days as saying that half of the Japanese in the Territory are communists. The remark is said to have been made to the recent Buddhist gathering in Hilo. According to friends of the governor, the Hilo remark was: "half of the communists in the Territory are Japanese."

A POINT OF VIEW

(From Page Ten)

tising in the Star-Bulletin two years ago and in the editorial columns he was given a slam.

Your statement that your advertising department "has always operated independently of our news department" is not true and you know it is not true. The two departments work hand in hand in nourishing advertising. If an advertiser's advertisement is big enough he gets a nice news story "for free" along with it.

Mayor Wilson will also get news stories for free, whether he advertises or does not, but also, as I have remarked, whether he advertises or not, he will get editorial opposition.

Your statement that Mayor Wilson's "use or non-use of advertising space in the Star-Bulletin will have no bearing on the editorial policy of this newspaper on his political candidacy" is your one true statement. You are "dead right" there. The editorial policy will be against him whether he pays his \$2.80 an inch into your coffers or whether he doesn't. And that goes, of course, for the Advertiser, too.

The Mayor is pretty much out of luck when it comes to both Honolulu dailies.

Yours very truly,
W. K. Bassett,
Administrative Assistant.

Labor's Rights Are Imperiled

(from page 1)

ing Police Lt. Alfred S. Harper. Says Rutledge: "The first I knew about him, he jumped in from somewhere and grabbed me. Then he had a headlock on me and was yelling: 'I'll kill the Jew bastard.' He'd come from across the street where the police were. If the police had been over-by the picket line, where they should have been, there probably would not have been any trouble."

3. Charge of spitting on Richard Yee, a Coca-Cola supervisor. Rutledge says: "If I spit on him, I don't remember it. I think I might have said something like: 'I'll spit in your eye.' Maybe that's what he's talking about."

Reports Delayed Arrest

"After the action had stopped, the police delayed for half an hour or more and finally decided to take Rutledge to the station and charge him, he says.

Rutledge feels the "hard core of fascist-minded men" are as responsible for the attitude reflected by the incident as for the failure of all negotiations to settle the strike.

"They own the police and they own the courts," says the labor leader, "and we're going to see some mighty hard times in the next few years."

The refusal of the HRT to accept arbitration stems from the Employers Council, Rutledge feels, because the companies in the Territory are determined to convince unions they can't strike. Because many workers do not realize the real issues of the present strike, he says they will suffer later themselves.

"They are confused and complacent," he says, "and I'm afraid they're not going to recognize that this is a people's fight, so they'll be kicked around."

Employer Strategy

The goal of the employers in their current strategy, Rutledge thinks, is to re-establish the old double-standard wage scale by which personnel imported from the Mainland are paid more than local people for doing the same work.

"They still have the idea a white man must get more," he says.

It is because of the TWU's appreciation of the strike's significance to all unions in the Territory, says Rutledge, that the union is digging in for a long strike.

"If we lose, it will be an awful kick in the pants for labor in Hawaii," he summarizes.

CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

TAN OR SUNBURN?

Are you using Skol to prevent sunburn and get a tan?

Recently Consumers' Union reported that Skol gives "almost no protection" and leads to a deep burn.

Excellent protection was found in the following: Norwich Greaseless Sun Tan Lotion (\$1.17 for 6 oz.), Coty Suntan Lotion (\$1.20 for almost 4 oz.), Nutan (\$1.20 for 5 oz.), Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream in the bottle, not the tube (\$1.20 for 3 1/2 oz.) and Sutra Cream (78c for 2 oz.).

Good protection was found in Noxzema, Westan, Tussy, Daggett & Ramsdell, Squibb, Lenthic, Marie Earle, Avon and a few others.

Thirty-one of 49 brands tested gave little or no protection. Johnson's Baby Oil, for example, "appeared to give no protection at all."

But maybe a tan isn't such a good idea anyhow. CU reports that prolonged exposure to sunlight, whether working or playing, is danger if you have dry, aging skin and are over 55. Too much exposure can lead to the development of skin cancer. Sunlight is still good for infants and children, according to CU.

Laundry Soaps

Last spring, Consumers' Union tested a large number of laundry soaps. Those found best are listed here in the order of their cost, the lowest priced ones first: Nola Flakes, Avalon Soap Flakes, Dash Granu-

lated, Speedup Extra Thin, Gimbels, Fels-Naptha Soap Chips, Excelsior Soap Flakes, Duz, Kirkman Flakes, Octagon Flakes, Red and White, 20-Mule Team Borax Chips, Co-op General Purpose Flakes, Bright Sail Flakes, Alumite Flakes, Co-op Pure Soap Flakes, Allure Flakes, American Lady Soap, Chiffon Flakes, Ivory Flakes, Lux, Ivory Snow, Elky's Flakes.

Note the top costs of Ivory and Lux and try to buy from the top of the list. All you buy with some soaps is national advertising. Of course, many of the brands are not sold in Hawaii.

If you miss Super Suds, White King Soap, Rinsol and Camdol on this list, their absence is due to their being not so good as their advertising. All four appear only on the "good list."

Automatic Washers

Are you thinking of going automatic? It's a great convenience. But it's still a poor way to get things really clean. Only one automatic washer, Blackstone, has an above average washing ability. It's the most expensive of all.

Mainland prices last spring were: Laundrall, \$299.50; Laundromat, \$299.95; Bendix, \$249.50; Coronado, \$247.95. The Frigidaire washer was found not acceptable by CU.

Note: All information in Consumers' Pot Luck is taken from reports of Consumers' Union, 17 Union Square West, New York 3, N. Y. Yearly, \$5; 2 years, \$8.50.



Re-elect...

Richard E. KAGEYAMA
FOR
SUPERVISOR
Democrat

STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS

I Will Support the Following:

- Housing Relief and a Long-Range Housing Plan.
- Improvement of Rural Water Facilities and Roads.
- A Modern Sewage System and Better Roads for Our Residential Areas.
- Complete Autonomy (Home Rule) of Our City and County Government and the Return of Our Police and Liquor Commissioners to the City Government.
- Improvement of Our Schools and Completion of the School Building Program for the Urban and Rural Districts.
- Five-Day Week for Government Employees.

VOTE FOR ★ E KOHO IA

John De Mello

(KEONI KI MELLO)

(Manager Hauula Park Store)

Businessman:

Who Has Worked His Way Up.

Education:

College of Hard Knocks.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Former Assistant Building Inspector; Superintendent of Construction for the City and County; General Contractor.



Platform:

As a rural district community leader, I feel that we should have a better lighting system, better beaches, parks and playgrounds, fire protection and life guards for the protection of the people and full time directors for each park, one man and one woman. The City and County should have a rural representative. I feel that all laboring people are entitled to fair treatment.

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
SUPERVISOR**



Vote for

George Rodriguez
"Borinky"

Representative—5th District

DEMOCRAT

- Honest and Conscientious
- A Man with Initiative and
- A Full Sense of Justice

Experienced in Coping with Prevalent Juvenile Delinquency For Many Years Coach and Manager of Our Island Youths in their Recreational Endeavors.
A 100 per cent Supporter of Labor.
For Better Roads in Our Beautiful Islands.

**A Young Man Who Needs Only An
Opportunity To Show His Stuff**

Vote RODRIGUES, GEORGE ☑

POVERTY OF PROGRAM

The time-worn red-baiting by campaigning politicians in this election season indicates a lack of a constructive program on their part.

Furthermore, it is an admission by these politicians of their failure in carrying out past promises.

Also, it is an attempt to white-wash their unimpressive record by shifting the blame for their poor showing to the communist issue. And such is the case of the Hawaiian Republican Party whose delegation went to Philadelphia to witness its national body adopt an "eventual" statehood plank, without putting up a fight to speak of for "immediate" statehood.

To use communism as an excuse for delaying statehood means, in effect, abandoning of statehood, because the labor movement—which is labeled communist by the Republicans—and the communist movement itself are growing all over our country and taking deeper roots.

We hear constantly from those who drag out the red herring that the best antidote to communism is the improvement of conditions which give rise to communism.

Yet these same people conveniently forget, or ignore, growing unemployment, rising prices, intensification of the housing problems, increasing juvenile delinquency, prevalent prostitution and increasing threat of economic crisis and war.

These conditions are more acute today. But do we see the red-baiting candidates tackling these problems with the same fervor they show in tossing around the red herring?

That they, or the interests they represent, profit by the existing conditions is a matter of fact. Closely examined, red baiting shows itself up as merely an effort on the part of name-calling candidates to distract public attention from their own incompetence and also from the need of concerted effort of the people to grapple with these real problems of life.

The best possible test of political parties and candidates during an election season is the comparison of their programs and the work they have done to effect them.

When this is done, certain things will stand out. First, the poverty of a political program among the red baiters will be revealed. Another fact which will become clear is the attempt of these politicians to check the political upsurge of the common people, particularly of the workers, who are endeavoring to seek a solution of their problems through active participation in the Democratic Party.

The laboring people in Hawaii are becoming conscious that they must take the initiative and rely on their own resources and strength to solve their problems.

Some in the Democratic Party, like Mrs. Holt, give aid and comfort to the Republicans who resent and fear this new turn of events in Hawaii. However, forward-looking members of the Democratic Party welcome labor participation as a shot in the arm and a good sign for Hawaii's future. Such members can claim consistency in their fight for statehood, and in their struggle for the general welfare of the people in Hawaii.



Letters From Our Readers

Editor Honolulu Record:

Dear Sir:

The Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee turns to the Honolulu Record for an opportunity to answer charges against it made by local newspapers.

The Star-Bulletin, leader in the campaign of vilification against the Committee has forfeited all right to be called a fair and honest newspaper. It's editor, in a page one article in the edition of Tuesday, September 14, strongly intimated that the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee had purposed itself to be an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union. He then asked the ACLU officers to comment on the propriety of a civil liberties organization sponsoring forums at which members of the Communist party are invited to speak. The editor of the Star-Bulletin asked me for a reply to his article through one of his reporters. When the answer was submitted he did not print it until the following Monday.

It was then printed only as a "letter to the editor" and only after several vital points had been deleted. An accurate digest of my statement to the Star-Bulletin is submitted here.

"Mr. Allen, you have deliberately distorted the truth when you inti-

mate that the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee is an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union. By wiring the ACLU for comment on our policy you foster that distortion.

"Mr. Allen, you know that the ACLU has surrendered to the red-baiters by ousting the Communist members of its own executive board. The wire you sent asking for comment thus contained a "loaded" question. Naturally, a committee that expels Communists would not sponsor a series of forums at which a Communist is invited to speak!

"The members of our Committee decide its policy. That membership has the same right to hold forums at which a Communist speaks as does the membership of the Republican Club.

Did you, Mr. Allen, wire Thomas E. Dewey to find out if he opposed the sponsorship of the radio forum at the Republican Club at which a Communist spoke?

"We believe in the right to speak for all legal minorities. The Communists are such a minority. For this reason the HCLC has fulfilled a responsibility that your paper has failed to meet, the sponsoring of forums to which Miss Celeste Strack, a Communist, spoke."

Respectfully,

Stephen Murin

Editor Honolulu Record:

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a resolution passed by the General Executive Board of United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, which met at the Honolulu YWCA on September 18th and 19th. The resolution is self-explanatory.

Saburo Fujisaki
Secretary-Treasurer

September 21, 1948

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Local 142
General Executive Board Meeting, Sept. 18-19, 1948

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS, The people of the Territory of Hawaii are unable to find two sides of any controversial question in most of the commercial newspapers of the Territory, and

WHEREAS, We in the trade unions are vitally interested in both sides of any controversial issue, and

WHEREAS, The Big Five, through its economic domination of a large majority of Hawaii's commercial newspapers, are able to hide their union-wrecking program from the people, and

WHEREAS, The HONOLULU RECORD is the only paper in the Territory that presents true, factual, and complete reports of all controversial issues and all events,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the General Executive Board, of the United Sugar Workers, ILWU Local 142, endorse the HONOLULU RECORD and urge our members to subscribe to the paper.

a point of view

Funny Correspondence

Following are four letters that bear on the present political campaign. Besides presenting a rather humorous situation, they indicate what the Democratic Party in Honolulu is up against.

Sept. 10, 1948

Mayor John H. Wilson
City & County of
Honolulu,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mayor:

Congratulations on filing for re-election to the office of mayor. We invite you to use the advertising columns of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin to help accomplish your election. The Star-Bulletin has a circulation of 80,000 copies daily and leads all other publications by more than 26,000 circulation. If you are interested in reaching the largest number of voters at the lowest possible cost, the Star-Bulletin is your answer. We maintain a copy and layout department to assist you in preparing your advertising. Rate per column inch are: \$2.80 daily and \$2.90 Saturday—cash with copy.

Yours very truly,

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN
Porter Dickinson,
Assistant General Manager.



MR. BASSETT

Mr. Porter Dickinson

Sept. 13, 1948

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Dear Mr. Dickinson:

All right; John H. Wilson has completed his store building and is open for business.

You congratulate him. You solicit his advertising. You offer the assistance of your copy and layout department. You quote him rates of \$2.80 and \$2.90—"cash with copy." As representative of John H. Wilson in this matter, I wish to ask the following questions:

Will John H. Wilson, as an advertiser, be given the same treatment as any other advertiser who purchases space in your newspaper?

That is, am I to assume that, being an advertiser in your paper, and having been solicited for his advertising by you, his business will not be assailed in your editorial columns?

In other words, will or will not the editor of your paper endeavor to destroy Mr. Wilson's sales talk as printed in your newspaper at a cost of \$2.80 an inch to him?

Understand, I would not be asking these questions if it were not for your "congratulations" and your solicitation of my client to use your advertising space.

But I would like to know.

Yours very truly,

W. K. Bassett
Administrative Assistant.

Mr. W. K. Bassett

Sept. 16, 1948

Dear Mr. Bassett:

Thank you for your letter of Sept. 13, acknowledging our letter regarding advertising in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Mayor Wilson has always been given the same treatment as any other advertiser in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and I can see no reason for any change in this policy.

Our advertising department has always operated independently of our news department and advertising in the Star-Bulletin does not result in influencing our editor.

I would say that Mayor Wilson's use or non-use of advertising space in the Star-Bulletin will have no bearing on the editorial policy of this newspaper on his political candidacy.

Yours very truly,

Porter Dickinson

Mr. Porter Dickinson

Sept. 20, 1948

Dear Mr. Dickinson:

Surely, you do not lack a sense of humor such as is indicated by your letter of Sept. 16. Let me back-quote to you two paragraphs of your letter:

"Mayor Wilson has always been given the same treatment as any other advertiser in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and I can see no reason for any change in this policy."

"Our advertising department has always operated independently of our news department and advertising in the Star-Bulletin does not result in influencing our editor."

Mayor Wilson has not always received the same treatment as any other advertiser in the Star-Bulletin and you know he hasn't. Two years ago his opponent for mayor inserted advertising in the Star-Bulletin and in the editorial columns of the Star-Bulletin at the same time he was given no spots on the back. Mayor Wilson inserted adver-

(Turn Back to Page Nine)