

Hayes Case May Open Prison Doors

RECORD Story Is Big Issue In Vannatta-Star-Bulletin Fight

One of the main targets of the Star-Bulletin series on Democratic city officials is Mayor Candidate William Vannatta's alleged connection with a real estate development through his relatives. Vannatta says he made no secret of (more on page 7)

No Interest, Says Bill Vannatta 9/1/56

When William Vannatta, C-C chief engineer, was asked if he had heard of reports of a "City Hall deal" where he and two others were rewarded by Kaneohe Ranch associates for permitting subdivision of leaseholds when water was scarce in Piko Loa and Kalaheo, he said he has heard about a "City Hall deal."

"That's entirely untrue," he declared, when mention was made of the alleged 2-1 deal, in which

Did he have any interest in CalPac or Hawaii Land Development Co., either directly or indirectly?

He said no. Did he know that his relatives had stocks and were leading figures in the Hawaii Land Development Co., which got an okay from Kaneohe Ranch to build the 104 houses. He said no.

What about Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Lulubia Silva and Charles E. Scott, all directors of the development firm? He said Scott is related through his wife. He is his wife's uncle. The two women are his wife's aunts.

He said there was no business connection there.

of his relatives' part in the subdivision. He declared that he suggested they go into it.

The Star-Bulletin claims Vannatta didn't disclose information about his relatives more than a year ago when it looked into the Piko Loa subdivision story after the RECORD published it. It says it learned about it "after long periods of inquiry."

Part of the RECORD's story on the Piko Loa subdivision, which is news for the Star-Bulletin now when Vannatta is running for mayor, is reproduced here.

Read what the Star-Bulletin wrote yesterday after Vannatta made his reply to the newspaper's series on him, and what the RECORD wrote 14 months ago.

The Star-Bulletin said: "Vannatta maintained that he made no secret of his relatives' connection with Piko Loa Subdivision, and said, 'We never tried to hide that fact.'"

"Mayor Blaisdell has told a reporter that Vannatta at no time disclosed the relationship to him."

"Vannatta said he told reporters last year of the relationship."

"A Star-Bulletin reporter interviewed Vannatta last year after a Honolulu Record article had linked him with the project. Vannatta told the reporter he had 'no interest' in the subdivision."

"He did not mention the interest of his relatives."

"He acknowledged the participation of his relatives to this newspaper only after it had been learned from another source after long periods of inquiry."

Local Bar, Bench Await Precedent By Supreme Court

Walter Lee Hayes, 46, known locally as Walter Blanton, currently doing the first year of a 50-year sentence in Oahu Prison, may have raised a point that will affect all inmates of prison without the money to fight their appeals.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, after receiving an appeal for a writ of habeas corpus from Hayes, has informed him that the Territorial courts are the proper place for his appeal. And since he was tried and sentenced in the court of Circuit Judge Carrick Buck, the Territorial Supreme Court is his next avenue of recourse. The Supreme Court held a preliminary hearing on his case Wednesday.

Hayes' claim that he is impoverished and his appeal for an attorney and a transcript with which to prepare his appeal must be considered by the court. Members of the bench and bar are watching with deep interest, because the court's ruling may set a precedent that will have wide effect.

If the court decides that Hayes is entitled to an attorney and the transcript at the cost of the Territory, attorneys estimate the cost would be no less than \$5,000. And the door might be opened for many other impoverished inmates of the prison to seek similar aid from the Territory which, if successful, could amount to a sizable drain on the treasury.

It is the first appeal of this sort to come before the court in at least 17 years.

(more on page 5)

DPI Troubled by Substitute Teacher Shortage; Students Walk Out of Room

The DPI not only suffers from teacher shortage but it lacks qualified substitute teachers to fill day by day vacancies.

Quite a number of substitute teachers who are not qualified to teach certain subjects are sent out to teach certain subjects because substitutes who would fill the bill are not available. They are not teaching in their field.

"We are happy when we can get anyone to come in to keep order in the classroom when the regular teacher is absent," one source said.

Honolulu has about 1,500 public school teachers and from 350 to 400 substitute teachers.

The substitute teacher situation was described as "deplorable" by a DPI staff member. Last Friday, students at Washington Intermediate School walked out of a class being taught by a substitute teacher.

Reports of the incident are contradictory. It is said that eighth-grade students walked out of the class, most of them crying, because their substitute teacher made remarks which they felt were improper. Some interpreted remarks to be in reference to intimate parts of the body. Two of them immediately reported to Mrs. Rose Horner, vice-principal.

Mrs. Horner said that the girls were emotional. Her inquiries did not reveal that the male substitute

teacher had said anything vulgar. She learned from the students that he had mentioned hair on the chest. She explained to the RECORD that the substitute teacher (more on page 7)

Republicans Attempt to Woo AJAs but More Attracted to Demos

AJAs in the Republican Party didn't poll as strongly, comparatively, as their Democratic opponents in the primary election.

Eddie Suzuki, candidate for the House from the Fourth District, was an outstanding example. His expensive posters were everywhere. His radio spot announcements were musical, repeating a theme song for Eddie Suzuki. He spent time, effort and plenty of money but failed of nomination.

Significantly, some of his Caucasian colleagues on the same ticket from the Fourth outpolled strong AJA candidates on the Democratic ticket. But Suzuki's total votes were far below those of his GOP running mates and even below those of the AJAs on the Democratic ticket.

Suzuki didn't get the haole votes. (more on page 5)

Sterling at Bay Against Star-Bull, Civil Service; Fought for Handicapped

By Staff Writer

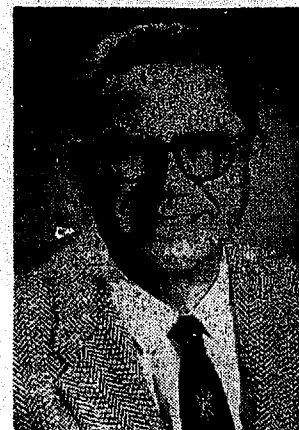
The late W. K. Bassett, one of the liveliest wits of City Hall, used to like to needle C-C Clerk Leon K. Sterling from time to time, but Bassett's barbs in that direction were always tempered with a certain mellow feeling. If he thought anyone was likely to understand, Bassett would usually go to the trouble of explaining something like the following:

"Leon is absolutely honest—so honest that he sometimes finds politics painful—and he is one of the most human people you will ever meet."

Today, with the veteran clerk apparently at bay in a battle with the Star-Bulletin, C-C Civil Service Director Nesta Gallas and Paul Chung, political opponent, it is worth taking a glance at one of the last and, admittedly, one of the best of the old-style Hawaiian city officials.

Mistrustful of Civil Service Along with the late Mayor John H. Wilson, Sterling has had a profound distrust of civil service. He has fought a long, spasmodic war with that department since

long before Nesta Gallas became personnel director, and in many cases he has won. Often public sentiment was on Sterling's side (more on page 6)



MR. STERLING

RECORD Query on Resignations Brings Full Story from Mayor One Year Late

So the RECORD went back to the mayor to ask again this week and learned that the tearing-up had occurred before this newspaper's first inquiry.

"In fact," said the mayor, "I think it was the day after I received it."

At the time he was asked, therefore, the mayor said he did not have any such resignations at the time he was asked.

Mayor Blaisdell said his request for such a resignation, to be held on file, was never made of any department head but Chung because he found the idea repulsive. His advisors, however, had suggested that he ask such resignations of all appointed officials.

The mayor would not say the move came after a much-publicized (more on page 7)

Marcotte Finds Law He Suggests Might Hurt "Private Eyes"

Roger Marcotte, Republican candidate for the board of supervisors, reportedly got a small lesson in politics from his GOP colleagues this week and probably will not be plugging so hard hereafter for a law to require all government officials to list their income, sources, etc.

Marcotte, a former policeman, now operates as a private detective, and as anyone knows who watches TV, a "private eye" does work of a highly confidential nature.

So if he were elected and if the law he suggests were passed, it was pointed out to him, he might be in a position of having to name his clients and say how much each paid him.

Under such circumstances, it is deemed, a private detective would get very few clients.

"BOY" AND "DAMN SCUM"

Will Sen. James O. Eastland address non-white witnesses in Hawaii as "boy" or call them by surname without the courtesy of "Mr." or "Mrs."? Will he refer to their attorneys as "damn scum"? Will he tell anybody to "keep your mouth shut"?

Or have his manners improved in the past five years, since he did a job on Local 19 of the Distributive, Processing, and Office Workers of America in Memphis, Tennessee?

While the national union was the primary target of the Internal Security subcommittee, Local 19 was in competition with a CIO union in certain Memphis plants, and the CIO doubtless was responsible for calling in Eastland to do its hatchet work there. A local CIO representative took the stand as a friendly witness, along with that ubiquitous perjurer, the late Paul Crouch.

The business agent of Local 19 was a white man, but its president, vice president and secretary, as well as over 90 per cent of the members, were Negroes.

Local 19 president Lee N. Lashley was called to the stand first. He had for a few weeks about 1940 been a Communist Party member but had quit because "if there is anything that I got to keep secret I don't want to fool with it," and he had confessed this to the committee investigator Mr. Schroeder.

But when he faced Eastland, Lashley was accompanied by the national union's attorney Victor Rabinowitz. Eastland, who conducted the hearing alone except for committee counsel, quickly put Rabinowitz himself on the stand and demanded if he were a Communist and a member of the National Lawyers Guild.

Then he proceeded to question Lashley, and the transcript of the hearing reads thus:

"Senator EASTLAND. Did you not tell them you were a member of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. RABINOWITZ. I would like to advise—

"Senator EASTLAND. Wait a minute; you keep quiet.

"Mr. RABINOWITZ. I would just like to know what my rights are.

"Senator EASTLAND. You will keep your mouth shut. Did you (addressing Lashley) tell Mr. Schroeder that?"

"Mr. RABINOWITZ. Do I understand, Senator—am I not permitted to advise?

"Senator EASTLAND. Just wait a minute; I will get to that. You just keep quiet. I will put you out of here.

"I want you to answer the question. It is a simple question: Who advised you to refuse to answer on the ground that it might incriminate you?"

"(No response.)

"Senator EASTLAND. That is not covered by any privilege and I want you to answer it. Mr. Rabinowitz, where did, did he not?"

"Mr. LASHLEY. Senator, I refuse to answer that question.

"Senator EASTLAND. You wanted to tell the truth about this thing and you admitted to these gentlemen that you were a Communist until you got into his hands; did you not?"

"(No response.)

"Senator EASTLAND. Well, that is true. Is it not? If it was not true, you would say that, would you not? Boy, what have you got to hide?"

Then the investigator took the stand to tell of his conversation with Lashley. The Senator eyed the union president and asked: "Boy, is that true?"

On other occasions Eastland was more formal: he addressed the union officer as "Lashley" and not "boy." When Miss Bartlett, the local's secretary, took the

stand, both Eastland and counsel Richard Arens addressed her by her first name, "Now, Almyra . . ."

Arens, said an eyewitness, "lashed out at witnesses like a new graduate trying to win his first case."

Under prodding from Eastland and Arens, Lashley broke down and said he would be willing to talk to Eastland in private. Upon returning from the Senator's office, he took the stand and admitted, yes, he had very briefly carried a Communist card.

Now, Eastland asked Lashley, did he browbeat him in there? No, he replied, and added Eastland had talked to him just as he did in the open hearing.

Next came the turn of the business agent, McCrea. Eastland demanded that McCrea identify the local's checkoff lists which had been subpoenaed Attorney Rabinowitz protested that McCrea had not been subpoenaed to bring the local's files.

Mr. RABINOWITZ. I might say this was a thoroughly outrageous interference—

"Senator EASTLAND. Throw that damn scum out of here. Get rid of him.

(At this point, Mr. Rabinowitz was ushered out of the hearing room.)

So the vice president and secretary of the local, both Negroes, had to face Eastland without counsel.

"Sadistic Violence" of Eastland Committee Hit by NY Attorney

The question asked in another article in this issue of the RECORD—Have Sen. James O. Eastland's manners improved in the past five years?—can be answered in the negative.

Early in April of this year the Senator carried on hearings in New Orleans designed to show that there was a small but active Communist underground movement in that city next door to his own state of Mississippi.

Appearing as attorney for a witness named Mrs. Herman Liveright was Philip Wittenberg of New York, a specialist in literary law, who had been counsel for Mr. Liveright's father when he was in the publishing business. The lawyer's arm had been injured in an accident.

At the very end of the hearing, after another lawyer said he had been abused by an onlooker and wanted to make it clear he was not a Communist, Wittenberg was asked by Eastland if he wanted to make a similar statement.

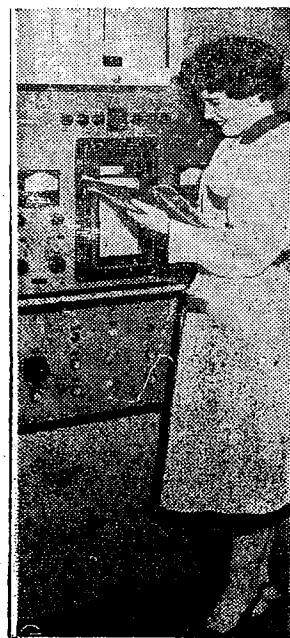
"Mr. Wittenberg," according to a UP dispatch, "cited his background and reputation, said he was not a Communist, never had been one and did not believe in it, but did not consider it a privilege to get before the committee and say so."

"Turning to Senator Eastland he said, 'I wish you had stayed in Mississippi and not been permitted to become a national figure.'"

Eastland, angered, ordered Wittenberg removed from the room, which two deputy marshals proceeded to do so vigorously that the elderly attorney had to visit a hospital and have his injured arm put back in a sling and cast.

Later, Wittenberg issued a statement charging that "never in my forty years of practice have I seen such emotion and intellectual violence as Senator Eastland displayed." He added:

"I think that display of sadistic violence in the last few minutes of the hearing described well the legal violence the subcommittee practiced on all the witnesses."



LONE GIRL IN SHOP—Marguerite Murphy, 25, a junior engineer, is shown on the job at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft, Windsor Locks, Conn., where she is the lone young woman among 40 male engineers. "Rusty," as she is known because of her auburn hair, is attached to the metallurgy section where her duties include metal fatigue tests and calibrations of plane propeller blades.

(Federated Pictures)

How Political Was Japanese Fete

How political was the half-century celebration of Japanese immigrants to Hawaii held last Sunday? And how political is the ceremony held at City Hall Friday when many of the ken-jin-kai, place societies, come to receive scrolls from Mayor Blaisdell?

At Sunday's celebration, functionaries and speakers included the following: Republican Governor King, Republican Delegate Farrington, Republican Mayor Neal Blaisdell and Democrat Senator William Heen.

Sen. Heen, apparently noting the GOP array against him, commented in his speech, "I'm glad to see that most of you belong to the right party."

Whence Came Art?

One surprising appearance was that of Arthur Rutledge, Unity House head, who is known as a staunch backer of Mrs. Farrington. But he drew some unflattering comment recently when his unions failed to endorse an AJA who has been a friend to Rutledge in time of need. That is Sen. Joe Tagaki who appeared for him as a character witness in the days when he was fighting against deportation and when the Farrington daily referred to him in headlines and news stories as "Avrom Rotkider," the name he brought from his birthplace in Poland.

But Tagaki, perhaps, had nothing to do with picking the speakers for the celebration.

As for Friday's ceremony at City Hall, Mayor Blaisdell indicated that it is being done at the request of the organizations, themselves, and that the scrolls to be presented come from the cities and prefectures in Japan represented by the organizations.

"The mayor would have preferred to postpone it until next week," said a spokesman of the mayor's office, "but this week is the week of the celebration."

Some Democrats among the organization's members weren't convinced and wondered if Republican Tsukiyama had managed some sort of manipulation.

To The Editor...

Editor, Honolulu Record:

In answer to Chief Pate's story in last week's paper, he claims that it had been a rule for C&C firemen to wear blacks since 1925. Yes, it was, but during that time, did he himself abide by that rule at all times while he was a fire fighter? (Ask him that question.) During those days firemen seldom wore blacks although it was a rule. At that time he himself must have looked like a hoodlum, since he now claims that the firemen look like a bunch of hoodlums without their blacks.

The firemen are not griping about wearing uniforms, but only feel that it should be one that is want to fight a fire with a \$15.00 less expensive. Would you, yourself blue serge woolen trousers? Even the public thinks it's crazy. Sure, the Chief claims they wear the same type of uniform, but they only issue orders, the firemen do, all the dirty work.

Isn't there any soft spot in the chief's heart to change the uni-

forms to a less expensive and more comfortable one?

Do you know that the firemen spend half of their lifetime at the fire stations? Wouldn't you want them to feel comfortable and make it easier on their budget, especially for those firemen with a family of three or four children? (This is an average family of a fireman.)

The navy fire dept. has only one type of uniform (khaki) and so does the C&C Honolulu Police Dept. The C&C firemen have three types of uniforms. Blue denim with a thick jacket, blue serge woolen trousers, and the full dress blue serge woolen uniforms. (Isn't it pretty expensive in comparison with the other dept?) It is not only expensive but it's hot when wearing them.

This is a modern age, Chief Pate, don't follow the old horses. Right now the morale of the men are very low, let's build it up!!!

Thank you,
"Kealohe"

Takabuki Defines "Exotic"; Kronick Defends Nudity at Liquor Commission

What does "exotic" mean?

The Honolulu liquor commission has been seeking a definition of the word as applied to dancers at local bars for a long time, and Tuesday it called upon a new authority, Sup. Matuso Takabuki.

Takabuki, representing the Marigold bar of Waipahu and pinching hitting for his ailing law partner, Ben Takavesu, was told by Chairman M.B. Carson that a definition had been promised for this session. The supervisor was ready.

In the parlance of show business, Takabuki said, he understands an "exotic" dancer is one who doesn't take off any clothes during her act, but leaves the stage wearing as many clothes as she came on with. By contrast, a "stripper" takes off clothes.

Well, that might be all very well, retorted Carson, but there might be some importance to how many clothes she came on in.

"Suppose she doesn't wear any?" queried the chairman.

Commissioner Harry Kronick cut in to state that "Nudity in itself is not obnoxious. It's the bumps and grinds that are objectionable."

Student of Night Life

Kronick went on to say that while Takabuki is undoubtedly a good supervisor, he may not be such an authority on night life.

The supervisor quickly interposed an admission that Kronick's knowledge of such matters undoubtedly excels his.

So Kronick went on for a bit to expound on the nudity of female women, which, he said, he does not find objectionable.

All this seemed largely academic, since the Marigold, managed by Mrs. Rose Vaughn, doesn't propose anything but Hawaiian and Tahitian dancers, both of which are "exotic" only by the strict interpretation of the definition given by Takabuki—and cited generally by showmen here.

Kronick, however, let the commissioners in on a secret of show business. When someone in Honolulu orders an "exotic" dancer from the West Coast, he really gets a stripper, "exotic" being a code word for same.

Indep. Mine-Mill Union Defeats Steelworkers In Largest Copper Mine

DENVER (FP) The independent Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter workers defeated the United Steelworkers (AFL-CIO) in an NLRB election at the largest underground copper mine in North America.

Employees of the San Manuel Copper Corp., a subsidiary of the Magma Corp. Co., near Tucson, Ariz. gave Mine-Mill 599 votes to 433 for the steelworkers and 96 for "neither union." Twenty-two votes were challenged and one was void.

In addition to the main unit, Mine-Mill was also declared the winner in the only craft election it had entered and in which neither the steel union nor the Intl. Union of Operating Engineers polled a majority. Under the election rules, the unit went to Mine-Mill.

The steelworkers, also, were defeated in six other craft elections—machinists, boilermakers, railroad trainmen, painters and teamsters. Mine-Mill had stayed off the ballot in all of these in order to support the craft unions against the steelworkers.

union's 11th in 11 elections in the last two years over the steelworkers, which has been trying to get a foothold in the nonferrous metals industry without success. A spokesman for the Mine-Mill union said the San Manuel victory "even further consolidates our organization in the nonferrous metals industry."

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Campaign Throws Cold Light on Betty Farrington's Vaunted 2-Year Record

Delegate Betty Farrington is plenty worried about the support her opponent Jack Burns is getting in the delegateship race, according to various sources. During the 1954 election, Farrington won by only about 880 votes, which means that if 441 more people had voted for Burns, he would have been elected. Considering that Burns stepped into the 1954 race when Oren E. Long withdrew and after Ernest Heen was undecided about running up almost to closing time for filing nomination papers, Burns did exceptionally well.

This time his campaign is well organized and his workers have been covering the Fourth District as Burns' workers have never done before. Farrington led Burns only in the populous Fourth last time and squeaked in.

BETTY FARRINGTON takes credit for opening the Federal Small Business Administration office here. Representative Abraham J. Multer (D., N.Y.) has written William S. Richardson, chairman of the Territorial Democratic central committee, that "Mrs. Farrington did not appear before either of the Committees nor did she submit any statement to them. . . I believe the record will bear me out that I am the only one who appeared before the Appropriations Committee on the subject."

IN HER CAMPAIGN Delegate Farrington takes credit for Hawaii's inclusion in the Federal milk program. She said on Molokai that she had Hawaii included although Hawaii does not have surplus milk.

But this is what she said during her 1954 campaign, according to the Farringtons' Star Bulletin of Sept. 27, 1954:

"The milk purchase program has nothing to do with feeding children. It is purely a price-support program for areas with an over-supply of milk."

"Hawaii has no over-supply. If the time ever comes that it does have, I will go directly to the Secretary of Agriculture and demand that Hawaii be brought in to the program."

About that time Richard Ching of Rice dairy products distributors said his company had about 40,000 quarts surplus in one month. Local milk producers have suffered from the policy of Dairy-men's and Foremost of buying their over-quota milk at low, "surplus" prices.

The DPI strongly petitioned the U.S. agricultural department to have Hawaii included in the school milk program when Betty Farrington was saying she would act when there was a surplus. Others worked hard to have the Territory included in the milk program.

But Mrs. Farrington takes the credit for herself.

Will she take credit for Washington changing its mind and not putting millions of dollars into a jet runway at Honolulu airport? Would she have taken credit if Washington had come through with the millions for the jet runway?

WHAT DOES Delegate Farrington think about bringing home the bacon to Hawaii—which pays more taxes than numerous states yet gets less in Federal funds? This neglect by the Federal government, hurting Hawaii whose own government is burdened by a deficit, is one reason why statehood is needed.

In the 1954 campaign while Burns talked for more Federal funds for Hawaii Betty Farrington said, according to the Star-Bulletin of Sept. 27: "Burns 'had better learn something about government,' Delegate Farrington

said. 'The poverty-ridden states get the most. The others pay their share.'

"If we want to be reduced to the status of a poverty-ridden area we can get more money from the Federal government."

This kind of thinking makes Betty Farrington's work easy in Washington, and the people of Hawaii lose out.

But in her campaign pitch she does everything to take credit for any small appropriation the Federal government made to Hawaii.

JOE ROSE was back after Jack Burns on TV and radio, Sunday and Monday, asking his "Have you stopped beating your wife?" type of questions and casting what Burns' supporters say are a number of entirely false implications. Somehow Rep. Dan Inouye, a target the week before along with Burns, was entirely left out this week, though Inouye said from the stump he would not dignify Rose with an answer. There are a couple of conjectures as to why Rose has laid off Inouye. Perhaps the tacticians behind Rose have decided it's not a good idea to be attacking so popular an AJA figure as Inouye—and perhaps Rose is afraid he'll have to get back into Inouye's HCR 47, in which Inouye asked the U.S. to return crown lands to Hawaiians as reparation for taking Hawaii by armed force years ago. Rose says he never dodges anything, but he's dropped that issue like a hot potato—after making a big thing out of it on his program months ago.

ROSE SAID a week ago, incidentally, he would send copies of his questions to Burns and Inouye. This week he was berating Burns for not answering—but Burns' headquarters reports the candidate hasn't seen the questions yet. Not that he'll help build up Joe Rose's program. If and when he does.

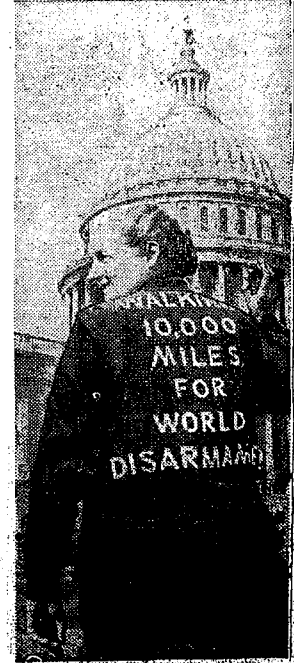
SOME CITIZENS get understandably confused about who's what among the red-hunters. When Robert Fukuda of the attorney general's office was on a question-and-answer program recently, a lady called in to ask, in substance, "Why did the legislature cut the appropriation of the Hawaii Residents' Association?" Fukuda explained that IMUA isn't the same thing as the territorial subversives commission, but it was doubtful if the lady fully comprehended the difference even then.

Which brings out a point—why shouldn't IMUA turn over its money to the commission if it feels that body is so worthy and in the public interest? After all, IMUA spends weeks reading the commission's report over the radio after it's out.

MAYOR NEAL BLAISDELL'S reply to challenger Bill Vannatta's invitation to debate was a masterpiece of something or other. Blaisdell begins by wondering why Vannatta feels he should come to his opponent's defense against charges made against him and then says: "Furthermore, I have not made any charges against him. If there are any charges to be made, they will be made by appropriate authorities after an impartial, non-political investigation."

"I had nothing to do with the articles describing my opponent's conduct. If he feels that there are any mis-statements in them, he should take the matter up with the editor of the newspaper which carried the articles—not with me."

JOE GOUVEIA, an independent speaker on many topics, took the soapbox Monday at noon to tell the public which candidates he supports and had a couple of



10,000 MILE SPOR PEACE—A middle-aged woman, who identified herself only as a "Peace Pilgrim," arrived in Washington on the last lap of her 10,000-mile walk for world disarmament. She had clocked 9,500 miles in her trek, with only five more states to cover. She said her pilgrimage is meant to inspire people to work for peace. (Federated Pictures)

"How, on God's green earth, could an innocent man object to his wire being tapped if, in fact, J. Edgar Hoover felt the man was a subversive?" (Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho, June 11, 1954)

What, Senator, you admit J. Edgar could make a mistake?

"MR. JOHNSTON of South Carolina, Mr. President, the Republican Party has adopted a surprisingly pious attitude about Communists in their own organization in Hawaii. For, while it has not been affected to the extent of the Democratic Party, there is evidence to indicate that the communistic elements support the candidates of the Republican Party when it suits their particular designs and purposes."

(Congressional Record, May 7, 1953. Sen. Johnston is a member of the Eastland Subcommittee.)

sprited skirmishes with would-be hecklers—both haoles. The first was a tall, executive-looking type who came and stood alongside Joe and asked, "Who are you speaking for?"

Gouveia, who had been speaking for Blaisdell and mostly against Frank Fasi, turned and told the man, "Listen and you'll find out."

The tall man waved like a baseball umpire calling "out" and said "Ahhhhh" disgustedly and made for the entrance of the McCandless Building. Joe bounced down off the box and took after him.

"What's the matter with you? Who do you think you are?" he shouted.

The scene was repeated, with the tall haole going through the umpire's motion again before he retreated up toward the Commercial Club.

A few moments later Joe was speaking for Leon Sterling when a stumpy woman cried, "Pooh on Leon Sterling!"

"Pooh on you, you malihini!" replied Joe and the woman disappeared around a corner.

Lesson—if you're going to heckle Joe Gouveia, you'd better be ready to catch as well as pitch.

Auditor Murakami Comes of Fighting Family; Brothers Well Known Boxers

Little James M. Murakami, a soft-spoken man of scholarly mien and gentle manners, hadn't been in office long two years ago when he gave office workers in the C-C auditor's office and City Hall newspapermen a big surprise.

The former auditor, Leonard Fong, a large huskily built man, had come charging into the office to berate his successor for something he felt wasn't being done right. A reporter was at his elbow. Big Leonard was angry and sounded it and looked it.

Somewhere in the conversation he said something that sounded as if he were going to punch somebody. As the reporter from the daily faithfully reported it, Little Murakami slid around the corner of his desk to confront Fong.

"Just you try," he dared. Nothing further came of the incident, but workers in the office and throughout City Hall eyed the little auditor with new respect. Here was a man who, for all his quiet manners and soft voice, wasn't taking any guff from anybody.

Those who know "Jimmy" and the Murakami family weren't surprised. They are all small men, but they have been fighters from away back, and not just fighters, but champions.

Gilbert Well Remembered Gilbert, one of the auditor's brothers, was the first flyweight amateur champ to enter the National AAU tournament on the Mainland in the early '30's, and he went to the finals before he was defeated. Back home, Gilbert turned pro and fought some of the best boys available at that weight for several months until James prevailed upon him to quit, conquering him that the hazards of the potential profit.

Earlier, Brother Mark, now an insurance salesman and for some years a member of the C-C civil service commission, was the first bantamweight champion in the Territory. Then Mark graduated into the pros for a short time to pick up money for his tuition at the University of Hawaii. Later, during World War II, he learned a new kind of fighting, becoming a commissioned officer in the army and serving as language instructor for army intelligence.

Still another brother, Wallace, competed in the amateurs as a flyweight, and a brother-in-law Paul Matsumoto, won the national flyweight championship.

As for Auditor James Murakami, he is no boxer, but he attained considerable skill at kendo, a Japanese form of self-defense that can be deadly when performed in ear-



MR. MURAKAMI

nest. It is a form, however, primarily for self-defense.

Currently, of course, Murakami is up to his waist in a political fight against a Republican challenger, Mike Miyake, who may suffer some in his own party because he filed after Thomas Lincoln and defeated him in the primary after Lincoln had been given the assurance he would have the full backing of the GOP.

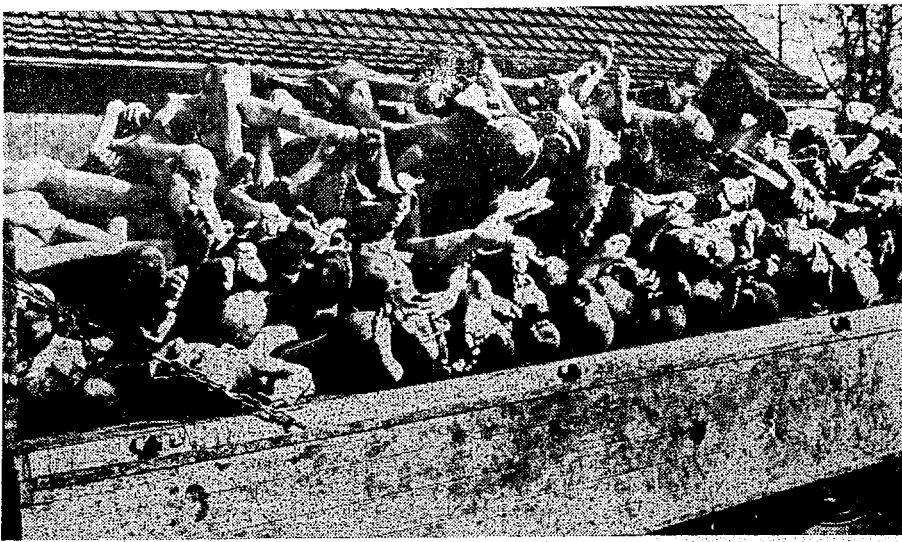
As for the auditor, he has confidence that voters will return him to office on the basis of his record.

HONOLULU RECORD

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STEVENSON PULLS A SWITCH—Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson learns about switching trains from engineer John Frieze at the railroad junction at Durant, Mich. Here Adlai is about to pull the whistle, which also signals the start of his whistle-stop campaign through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. (Federated Pic.)



LEST WE FORGET—This train of corpses from the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald should serve as a reminder of what the ultimate results of racism are.

New Book on Nazi War Crimes Reminds Where "Master Race" Theories Lead

SCOURGE OF THE SWASTIKA, by Lord Russell of Liverpool, Ballantine Books, 50 cents.

Don't be misled by the title of this book. It's no cheap thriller of horror fiction, though there's plenty of horror. It's well documented fact and lives up thoroughly to its modest blurb of "A Short History of Nazi War Crimes."

So you know from the beginning the accounts in this book are not new. In 1945 when Nazi concentration camps were falling into the hands of United Nations forces, newspapers and magazines were filled with pictures of the living skeletons who survived and wagons filled with skeletons of those who did not.

The stories of the thousands methodically murdered at Auschwitz by gas, of the inhuman "experiments" on human guinea pigs at Buchenwald and Dachau, and calculated murder by starvation and overwork of thousands more prisoners and civilians in occupied countries.

They are not new, these stories, but they are ever-shocking to the reader who may well ponder the depths of depravity into which the Nazis fell. And while the reader is pondering, he may well consider the depths to which the "Master Race" theory of the white south of our own United States may lead, to which "anti-communism" of the Eastland-McCarthy brand may lead.

Recall that Sen. Joe McCarthy, most vigorous of the hunters-after-Communists, was also a vigorous apologist for the Nazis who shot down unarmed American soldiers at Malmedy Wood, for there are a number of such murders described in this book.

Where Racism Leads

Recall Sen. James O. Eastland's spearheading a fight in the south to keep the "master race" in power over those whose skins are not white, even though they are citizens whose rights are equal under the U.S. Constitution. How far a jump is it from a senator who would toss out the Constitution and call the Supreme Court "Communist-inspired" to a Nazi official who would order the murder and torture of Jews merely because they were Jews? This, too, the reader may well ponder.

Lord Russell, for all his Cross of British Empire and Military Cross decorations, may well appear "Communist" or "Communist-inspired" in the mind of a man who believes any effort at establishing races on an equal footing

is "communistic."

And what is the logical conclusion of such racism? Listen to this account by Lord Russell of Wilhaus, commandant of the extermination camp at Yanov:

"Wilhaus, from the balcony of his office frequently shot prisoners walking across the parade ground partly for the sport of it and partly to amuse his wife and daughters. Occasionally he would hand the rifle to his wife so that she could have a shot. To entertain his nine-year-old daughter he sometimes used very young children for 'clay pigeon' practice, having them thrown up in the air so that he could take pot shots at them. His daughter would applaud and say, 'Papa, do it again.' Papa did."

Contempt for other human beings and their rights can certainly, in organized excesses, lead to the Wilhaus type of bestiality.

Yet it is doubtful if very much in this book will be shocking to Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi. The state where Emmett Till was murdered for making a "wolf whistle" at a white woman has had many individual cases of human beings tortured, mutilated, burned alive, mostly because their skins were not white and because they somehow drew the displeasure of the "master race."

Sen. Olin Johnston can draw on similar experience from his state of South Carolina, along with Eastland, and so can Sen. Price Daniel of Texas.

Honolulu had the honor only a few years ago of playing host to a Texan from Houston, a famed big game hunter, who made the front pages of his home town papers before World War II by his own particular type of amusement. He lined up Negro employees, put bottles of green ink on their heads, and shot them off with his .375 Magnum.

Once he shot too low and blew the upper half of one man's head off and that was what made the headlines—but the killing was termed "accidental" and no penalty was suffered by the hunter. In Honolulu he stayed at the Royal Hawaiian and was an honored and fêted guest.

So in this day, when Hawaii is to be "investigated" by such ardent supporters of the "Master Race" belief, perhaps it is just as well to read a book like Lord Russell's to remind ourselves where such thinking, once organized and strengthened by powerful capital, can lead. E.R.

Airport Park Still "On" at Present; Fed. Funds May Be Asked

The on-again, off-again airport park, often under threat of being taken over by the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission, is on at present, a C-C parks board spokesman said this week, though some 40 acres have been earmarked for HAC plans to enlarge the airport.

Plans for the long awaited Fifth District park are being pushed by a determined group of Kailhi residents who have given the parks board support against plans by the governor for taking the area over.

Parks board plans would include a deep cut in the area of the drainage canal to provide for a sea-strip for fishing and small boats. But although Kailhi people foresee a beach eventually for their use, parks board officials say such a thing is not feasible at this time because of pollution of the water from a slaughter house nearby.

Sen. Herbert Lee, however, has told the Kailhi people certain federal funds are available for eliminating water pollution and they should eventually be able to enjoy the beach they anticipate—if the Territory doesn't retake the land despite an appropriation by the last legislature for development of the park.

At present, the 60 some acres taken have been planned as a "tank farm" for the airport, a "tank farm" being a concentration of underground tanks to hold high octane gasoline for the airplanes.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

session, he declared: "The shrill, strident voices of those who seek to undermine the rule of law cannot be answered. Some recent criticisms go beyond legitimate bounds and what is worse, are truly subversive."

This becomes even more significant when it is remembered that Kefauver was speaking of the man who has taken the job of hunting "subversives" and who is coming here for that avowed purpose.

I hope the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket wins. Such a victory would be not only better for America but for all mankind.

"I believe that Senator EASTLAND is a symbol of racism in America."

"I believe that Senator EASTLAND is a symbol of defiance to the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

(Sen. Herbert Lehman, N.Y., March 2, 1956)

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

When the butterfly breaststroke was first used in a series of meets in Australia by two American swimmers named Higgins and Chrotowski in the late thirties after developing the stroke in their hometown of Providence, R.I., the swimming world was thrown for a loss to explain the new method under the then prevailing rules and regulations. The butterfly was so revolutionary that unheard of times were being made, especially in the shorter distances as compared to the orthodox breaststroke. The butterfly was allowed in competition only with the use of the scissors kick that had been used in the orthodox breaststroke. With the development of the fishtail flutter at the end of the frog kick the times also steadily improved until the International Federation decided that the orthodox breaststroke must be two separate events. At the Olympics and at all swimming meets the program will include both, as two distinct and separate styles.

In the same way that the butterfly revolutionized the breaststroke event in the swimming world a new style of throwing the javelin has hit the sports world. Under the modern rules of javelin throwing the javelin is gripped in the center of balance and thrown with a certain control so that it lands point first within a runway area to be followed along a narrow corridor from a specified line called the foul area. However, in the past year a Spanish javelin thrower named Felix Erauzquin at age 49 and at 242 lbs., startled the sports world by developing a new style which may change the whole concept and style of javelin throwing. His style as we understand it is to grip the end of the javelin much like a hammer thrower, spin around three times and then let go of the javelin within the specified safety zone.

WHILE EXPERIMENTING with the new method the Spaniard threw the javelin within ten inches of the listed world record. The method reached Finland and others experimenting with the spinning style set new distances unheard of under the regular method. For example Antti Seppala, a good but not a world champ Finnish athlete, tried out the method and spin-threw the javelin a distance of 270 ft. 7.2 in., two feet further than the listed record. A few days later, Egil Danielson of Norway with the aid of soap in his palms sent the missile hurtling in space for a distance of 304 ft. 1.7 in.

The International Federation which governs the rules of the Olympics met hurriedly to put the ban on this style appropriately called the "Spanish style" after the Spaniard Felix Erauzquin who invented and developed the style. Last week the official edict of the Federation was that the Spanish style was out for Olympic competition. Erauzquin will use the style at the Olympics in spite of the fact that he will be officially disqualified for not following the rules.

Track coaches at the Olympics will be watching the new style for there is a possibility that the new style may some day be accepted by the International Federation much like the butterfly has been accepted as an Olympic event. New methods and new styles! Time marches on!

BABE MCCOY, who has been under fire by the California State Athletic Commission, last month resigned as matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium. However he still retained his matchmaker's license. This week the commission moved toward revoking his license with a nine-count accusation against the Babe and an order asking him about the counts and also why his license should not be revoked. One of the things he was accused of was participating in sham or collusive boxing in four of the counts. Locally this is called "juice." He was also charged with having a financial interest in two boxers and actually managing another, in violation of the rules of the commission. A hearing will be held in Los Angeles on November 8 before the full commission. Our guess is that his license will be revoked and with it goes Babe McCoy, one of the most picturesque figures in the world of pro boxing.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Territorial High School Athletic Association is to be commended on its goals in keeping with the best thinking and evaluation of educators, of our students. One of their stands is their critical analysis of the so-called all-star selections and the early return of football to the campus. All-star selections, the betting on spread points, and the eventual uncovering of a "juice game" at one of our high schools resulted in a severe appraisal of the local high school football picture. Instead of the usual all-star game after the season under the sponsorship of a "charity" organization there will be a championship game between the rural and city champs on a team basis.

While the schools have been criticized for emphasis on athletics there is a hopeful trend starting from the college level down toward a saner approach to the problem. The Pacific Coast situation and most recently the study which was just completed in the Big Ten Conference show that the people in colleges are concerned with Big Ten athletics and its influence on students. Taking athletic events off the campus to make them so commercialized by hoopla and razzle-dazzle for the box office has created a phantom which haunts the educational halls. The reams of publicity that growing kids get from the praise agents haven't helped at all.

The High School Association will do well to brief the sports writers on the total scene on their objectives and goals as they relate to the total educational experience of students.

WHILE WE WERE very happy with the news that Tommy Kono, the lightweight champion of the US, won the Olympic team eliminations with a total lift of 940 lbs., we were saddened with the win or else attitude that prevails in world athletics. We are referring to Ralph Yoshida who is now in the US Army, who won the lightweight title but is not making the trip as a member of the US team because Coach Bob Hoffman of the US weightlifting team feels that Yoshida won't stand a chance of winning his event and therefore is not entering him. However, he is taking Jim George along as an alternate. He finished as a runner-up to Kono. This is the same situation that existed when two of our local boys won berths on the team and went to the Olympics but sat on the sidelines because Bob Hoffman felt that the two lifters Tom and Tomita didn't stand a chance.

Gadabout

PETE HOWELL, whose fetching British-style shorts were the wov of Aloha Week at City Hall with the girls, failed to show in the latter part of the week and had to call in sick. It appears the draft may have been too strong on his knees. Pete's shorts brought mixed reactions. The girls were all for them, what with Pete looking somewhat like a youngish Ray Milland on a weekend in Bermuda, but they brought frowns from some of the more staid members of his profession who feel an attorney has no business showing up in such frivolous garb. Howell is a deputy in the C-C prosecutor's office.

MAYOR BLAISDELL of course had requested that everyone at City Hall try to dress in the spirit of Aloha Week, but there were those who felt Pete may have exceeded the mayor's request. As for the mayor and his assistant, Harry Stroup, they appeared coated and tied as usual.

MRS. BETTY FARRINGTON is likely to be exceedingly put out with the high brass of her newspaper, the Star-Bulletin, if she loses. The Farrington daily has attacked so many Democratic candidates—Kido, Vannatta, Long, Sterling—that she is reported fearful that the reaction of their friends against the newspaper may reflect on her own candidacy. And there are strong indications such may be the case, especially among Democrats who are becoming more party-conscious than ever before. Which brings up an interesting question—has the Star-Bull ever "exposed" a Republican who followed the party line?

EDDIE SURGION, well known member and official of the old independent Marine Cooks and Stewards union, is reported the victim of a severe beating he got in the hall of the Lundeborg-dominated MCS (AFL-CIO), a couple of weeks ago, at the hands of a man described as "a big goon." Surgion is well remembered here as a militant union man who held a number of important posts in the old union and never failed to do his best by the rank and file. The beating must have been pretty bad, for reports have it he will be in the Marine Hospital in San Francisco for from 10 to 12 weeks.

HARRY BRIDGES, according to Herb Caen read Riesel's article in the American Legion Magazine and phoned his lawyers to consider a libel suit. "Then his phone rang. It was a local American Legion post, wondering whether Bridges and his ILWU would buy a block of tickets on a benefit. Crash!"

CAEN also reports in his column that Matson is going to send the Lurline to the Orient Jan. 7 for the first time in over 20 years.

THE SAME DAY the Eastland committee is set to open hearings here, Nov. 27, the trial of two men for felonious assault on Harry Bridges is scheduled to begin in the court of Superior Judge Thomas Keating at San Francisco. The two are Fred Reppine, 35, and Donald Hansen, 28, both merchant seamen. Since someone took a couple of shots at Reppine, the two have been reported staying in different hotels every night. The only person held and questioned for the shooting was another member of the SUP (as are Reppine and Hansen), who was said to have a gripe against Reppine. He was later released, however, for lack of evidence. But John Cremona, the displaced seaman of the Lundeborg-dominated MCS, is said to wonder if maybe someone

might not be trying to kill Reppine in an effort to lay it onto the ILWU.

DIALOG FROM DOWNTOWN: "Aren't you afraid of all the Japanese running for office and getting elected?"

"Look, you're Italian, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, did you ever hear of anyone but an Irishman or an Italian getting elected mayor of New York?"

"No, but—"

"Well, wherever there are a lot of people of one background, a lot of them are going to be elected to office."

"Yeah, yeah, I guess that's right."

IT'S NOT OFTEN that this paper recommends an article in Time magazine; but this once we are doing it. There is a good four-page sketch of Sen. James Oliver Eastland, "the authentic voice of the South," in its March 26, 1956 issue, available in any public library.

CARS WITH STICKERS of both opposing candidates in races in the primary drew many a laugh, but did you hear about the dairyman who worked outside the 10th of the 4th and campaigned heartily for both Blaisdell and Vannatta, passing cards of both? When anyone asked him how come, his simple, smiling explanation was, "I'm mutual."

FOR ALL THE yelling Vannatta and the Democrats have done about the timing the Star-Bull's "exposés," says a City Hall wag, the articles might have been timed more sharply. If the paper had waited another week, all the statements of denial and retractions by the paper wouldn't have come till the week after the election. And Vannatta wouldn't have had time for his TV program answering the charges.

Republicans Attempt to Woo AJAs but More Attracted to Demos

(from page 1)

He was a lone AJA on the GOP Fourth District House ticket.

His experience recalls that of Monroe Matsumura who got the same treatment in 1954. When Matsumura ran, some Republicans discussed making a special effort to get an AJA elected on their ticket from the Fourth, a district politically seen as a predominantly GOP haole stronghold until the 1954 general election when haole Republicans were defeated by a team of Democrats. Matsumura, like Suzuki, was eliminated in the primary when his Caucasian running mates drew the most votes.

Sen. Joseph Itagaki, after this year's primary, declared that he was sliced from ear to ear by Republican racial voting for Oren E. Long and that his throat was still bleeding.

Herman S. Hosoi, a well-known AJA, running for the Board of Supervisors on the GOP ticket polled a low vote.

The Republicans in recent years have been trying to change their attitude toward AJAs, especially in the Fourth, to win them over. But their treatment of Matsumura and Suzuki and others does not sit well with AJAs and other non-

A FEMINIST CHANGES SIDES

By AMY CLARKE

The other day I received in the mail an appeal "as one woman to another" to vote for Betty Farrington for Delegate to Congress.

I suppose when you have as much money as Mrs. Farrington to throw into a campaign, a personalized note to every registered woman voter is a smart idea.

IT IMPLIES that after all, women do often see things differently than men, that we have had to sit in the background for such a long time that when one of us has a chance to make a place for herself in politics, we should all fall into ranks behind her.

And of course to a great extent that is true. In spite of the tremendous advances women have made toward social and political equality, male prejudice is still strong. I do not hope to see the end of it in my lifetime.

Even such an extraordinarily gifted woman as Eleanor Roosevelt has not been free of the petty malice of mediocre, jealous men.

After all these years, TV comedians and columnists still crack jokes about Bessie Truman and Mamie Eisenhower "at least knowing enough to keep their mouths shut and let their husbands do the talking."

The fact that Mrs. Roosevelt was intellectually far superior to themselves never penetrated their consciousness.

Yes, it is a great thing for a woman to break through into places traditionally held by men.

All other things being equal, I would always vote for a woman against a man, because I believe that local and national government will not be truly representative until at least half our lawmakers are of the female sex.

But unfortunately it is not quite that simple. All things are not always equal.

With the exception of Dee Duponte, the women in the Legislature seem to have played a passive role and assumed no real leadership.

haole groups, who also have been slighted.

The Republicans have a long way to go in making their party broad so that it would attract AJAs, whose affiliation they are after.

In this year's primary election, 64 AJAs ran for political offices throughout the Territory. Out of this number 45 ran on the Democratic ticket and 19 ran as Republicans.

Fifty-five out of 64 candidates won in the primary. Three out of nine who were eliminated were Republicans.

Refuse Div. Has Problem Keeping Tab on New Fee

Llewellyn (Sonny) Hart, head of the C-C refuse division, is having bookkeeping trouble, but he's not accepting any help from the outside.

Auditors checking accounts of the division have decided the mess is so complicated they may have to assign extra men to the job, the RECORD learned reliably this week.

Trouble has come with the problems rising from the garbage fee, the RECORD learned, and from the policy of the division which offers a cut rate for advance payment. The pollov has, in fact, resulted in some double-charging, sources say, with subsequent in-

None of the women now running for the Territorial House and Senate had the courage to stand up and say that they favor fluoridating the water supply, although as women they should have the closest concern for the health of Hawaii's children.

None of them has spoken up to protest the ear-splitting racket of the jet planes across Honolulu or the dangers inherent in building an oil refinery a few blocks from the heart of the city.

One of them, Mary Robinson, who seeks a Senate seat, has such a poor record with regard to labor that friends of the unions or working people can hardly have aloha for her.

Our Delegate to Congress, her complacency shaken by the strong support Jack Burns is receiving, is conducting a shrill and undignified campaign not becoming to her years or position.

In spite of her slick campaign flyers, Mrs. Farrington's record is only mediocre. Her "achievements" are mostly in the field of routine matters that an office clerk could have handled. An example is the school milk program, which she claims to have won, when actually she had very little to do with it.

As for the Board of Supervisors, there are no women candidates at all—a situation which should not occur next year.

So what does it all come out to?

JUST BEING a woman isn't enough. Being intelligent, pretty, or prominent isn't enough. Because politics has always been a man's game, women who go into it must have more courage and ability than the men they run against.

This year, at least, I'm voting not as a feminist but as a citizen who wants the most capable person in each position.

And if that means all men—I'm sorry, ladies. You could have had a wonderful program for the things women really want and need.

How about a real program, next election?



MRS. FDR GETS U.N. GIFT—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (l), chairman of the board of governors of the American Assn. for the United Nations, accepts a \$10,000 check from Mrs. Albert Lasker. The contribution, made in memory of the late John Golden, theatrical producer, will be used for expansion of the work of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. (Federated Pictures)

convenience to subscribers to the service.

But when other departments offered extra bookkeeping help, Hart declined, the RECORD learned, on the ground that the job at the refuse division is so specialized it

would take too long to break in new bookkeepers for the job.

Now there is some conjecture as to whether or not the garbage fee has created such problems that Hart will feel it necessary to enlarge his bookkeeping staff.

Sterling at Bay Against Star-Bull, Civil Service; Fought for Handicapped

(from page 1)

because he was backing up his action in hiring some needy employee who did not measure up to civil service standards of the moment.

A striking case of the pre-Gallas days was that of Mrs. Abigail Mahoe, mother and sole support of five children, who had not passed the proper tests to operate a duplicating machine—although Sterling certified that her work was satisfactory so far as he was concerned. Pushed by certain board members, civil service served a sort of ultimatum on Sterling—Mrs. Mahoe must go.

The bulky bespectacled clerk told civil service Mrs. Mahoe wasn't going anywhere. And she didn't. Today, she has passed the test and runs the duplicating machine without challenge.

Paradoxically the Farrington daily, which is at Sterling's throat today with editorials, phony looking letters-to-the-editor and a barrage of expose news stories, strongly backed him up in his retention of Mrs. Mahoe and castigated civil service.

Neither then, nor now, of course, could the Farrington daily be considered merely disinterested or "objective." In those days, the Farrington paper was interested in making civil service look bad because it was a part of Mayor Wilson's administration and the paper was eager to replace him with a Republican.

Today civil service is a part of Republican Mayor Blaisdell's administration and the Star-Bulletin has no such interest.

There is of course, far more to the feud between Sterling and the Farrington daily, and it derives directly from economic reasons. Sterling and his independence have been costing the Star-Bull money, and if there is one place a Big Five daily doesn't like to be hit, it's in the pocketbook.

Last Christmas, Mayor Neal Blaisdell set a rule to limit departmental parties that have, for years, been the custom at City Hall. No liquor was to be consumed on government premises. The Star-Bulletin, ignoring at least one lively party thrown by a Republican department head, sent a reporter and a photographer to cover Sterling's department and the reporter wrote a story to indicate the mayor's edict was being grossly violated.

Sterling Hit Back

Ired by what he has since called misrepresentation, Sterling cut off city advertising from the Farrington daily, and ever since that time relations between the official and the newspaper have been strained. Main cause, of course, is the loss of about \$7,000 revenue that the Farrington daily formerly could take for granted.

Mrs. Gallas, who was a sort of minor devil in the pages of the Farrington daily while Johnny Wilson was mayor, has of course now become a highly efficient and conscientious government servant in the same paper since Blaisdell holds the mayor's post.

And Sterling has been "exposed" because he gave his former wife a job registering voters.

Benefactor of Handicapped

While it is undoubtedly true that Sterling has taken advantage of his right to hire temporary clerks in election time to help a few friends, it is also conspicuously obvious that he has given more jobs to disabled persons than any other C-C department head. A few months ago he had four persons working in his office so badly handicapped they could not con-

ceivably pass any sort of exacting physical examination. One could not take the work and had to quit, but the other three, two of them wheel-chair cases, remain on the job, going their work just as well as physically perfect people could.

Yet last June, Sterling got a letter from the C-C department of health stating that these people would have to take physical examinations. If they were to comply, it is obvious they would be removed from their jobs overnight. But Leon Sterling, "one of the most human people you'll ever meet," has thus far ignored the letter, which he feels was inspired by civil service rather than the health department itself.

Whether or not the effort to remove the handicapped from Sterling's office will be renewed remains to be seen. Four months have passed since the letter and nothing further has been heard—possibly because those wishing the examination feel any such campaign would be highly unpopular and would have the ultimate result of increasing Sterling's popularity and getting him more votes. Because it is certain the veteran clerk would not allow the employees to be discharged without a fight.

Learned from Wilsons

Possibly the militantly humane side of Sterling was developed by an incident back in the early 20's when he, himself, was the recipient of kindness at the hands of the late Mayor Wilson and Auntie Jennie after a move that might reasonably have been expected to cost him his own job. That was a time when Sterling was a Republican, deputy clerk, and there were four Republicans on the board of supervisors.

It was the same hectic two years that saw Mayor Wilson punch Sup. Ben Hollinger and many less spectacular struggles. Once the Republicans decided to try a walk-out on the mayor, figuring that, since they had a majority, he couldn't hold a meeting without them.

But to make the holding of a meeting impossible, they conspired to get young Deputy Clerk Sterling to walk along with them. If there was no one to take the minutes, they reasoned, they would be certain to block a meeting.

They did walk out and Sterling went along, ignoring the mayor's order to stay—and found himself suspended forthwith. That was another matter. No one disputed Johnny Wilson's right or cause for suspending the young clerk, but no one wanted to see him lose his job either.

So representations were made to the mayor's wife, Aunt Jennie, that young Sterling had been rash and was now penitent, and that besides he had a wife and family and they were being subjected to hardship.

The approach to Johnny Wilson was a bit different as a City Hall old-timer recalls it.

"We reasoned the best way to get his job back for him," says the old timer, "was to attack him to the mayor. So we'd go in and tell Johnny, 'You did exactly right to suspend that young upstart. Now you ought to fire him and make an example of him.' Pretty soon, it worked the way we hoped. Johnny listened to that kind of talk a time or two and then he started defending Leon. He was just young and hotheaded, Johnny said, and he'd get over it to become a good public servant."

That was 30 years ago, and since then a good many people have agreed that in this, as in many other cases, Johnny Wilson was right.

Local Bar, Bench Await Precedent By Supreme Court

(from page 1)

Yet attorneys also point out that if Hayes finds no avenue of appeal, he might then return to the Federal court, and might conceivably be freed on the ground that he had been denied his constitutional right of equal protection under the law.

A number of unusual circumstances surrounded Hayes' case in which he was finally convicted after one mistrial, of molesting a 10 year old girl. All through the case, afterward in the C-C jail at Iwilei, and in Oahu Prison, Hayes steadfastly maintained his innocence. His common-law wife, the mother of the girl in question, likewise has claimed Hayes is innocent.

One important complainant against him, a man Hayes accused of offering his own attentions to the girl, was later the victim of a beating at the hands of several young local men, some of whom were later convicted, one of whom said he was a good friend of Hayes.

Missed Record First Time at OP

But an even more astonishing thing about Hayes' career is that he was arrested, convicted of another crime and served time in Oahu Prison in 1951 without police or other authorities finding out he has a long police record on the Mainland and was wanted in several states. One that wants him the most, according to local authorities, is Texas.

At one time in Texas, police records show, Hayes was serving an accumulated sentence of 32 years mostly on burglary and escaping charges. But at one point, he was freed by a pardon.

Other charges, ranging from safe-cracking to assault to murder have been made against him in states including Washington, California, Oregon, Utah and Illinois.

Yet none of this came out when Hayes was convicted in 1951 in connection with stolen government property, and served a year and a half of a two-year sentence in Oahu Prison. At the same time, some local authorities believe the FBI had knowledge of the whereabouts of Hayes' all the time and it is said he was closely shadowed by them on one occasion, prior to that conviction, when he made a trip to the Mainland.

If Hayes should succeed in winning his freedom from his current imprisonment, there are indications only one of the states that reportedly want him for prosecution will actually go to the pains of extraditing him and paying the costs of returning him. That state is Texas.

Texas Would Pay Part

Inquiries to other states by the C-C prosecutor have drawn replies indicating those states do not want to pay Hayes' passage back. Texas is reported to be willing to pay the cost of transporting him to the Lone Star State from the West Coast—if Hawaii lands him there.

Such a step might be considered, officials say, in the event Hayes wins his freedom, because the girl he was convicted of molesting is reportedly in great fear of him.

Classified Ads

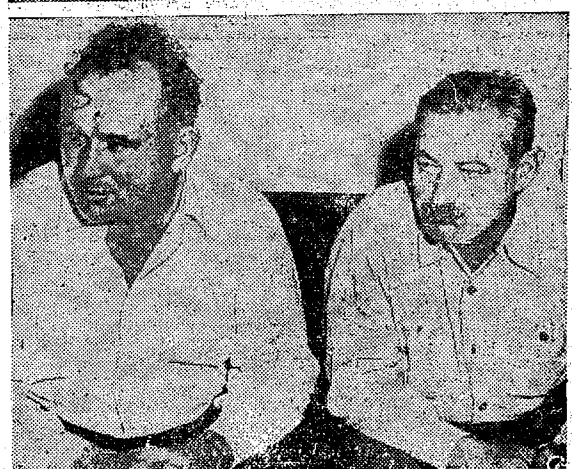
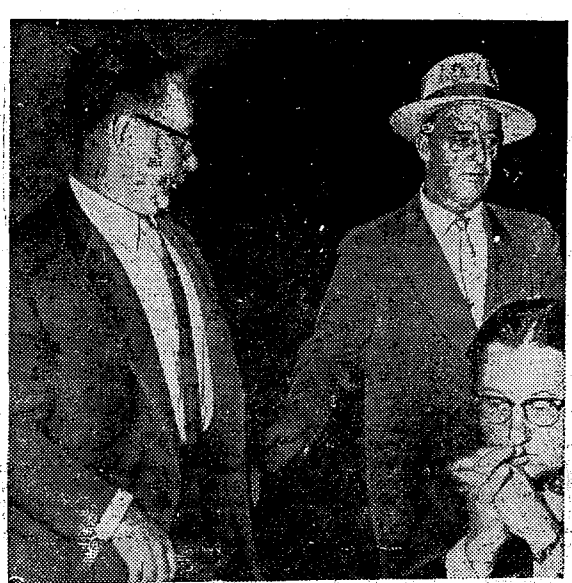
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UNION CHIEF HELD IN ASSAULT—Pres. James G. Cross of the Bakery & Confectionery Workers Intl. Union (top photo, left) is shown as he was placed under arrest in San Francisco charged with leading an assault on three New York union officers who opposed his leadership. In bottom photo, two victims of the alleged beating are shown (l to r) in police headquarters: Joseph G. Kane, president of Queens Local 525, and Louis Gemuth, secretary of New York Local 50. Their charges were supported by Nathan Ehrlich, president of New York 51. A grand jury refused to indict, saying contradictions between the various versions of the story told by witnesses indicated perjury. (Federated Pictures)

Bitterness Will Backfire

As might be expected, Victor Riesel, the New York columnist who was blinded by acid-throwing hoodlums, has become so embittered that he spends all his waking hours giving vent to his hatred of organized labor. Millions of men and women, in and out of the labor movement, were shocked and horrified at what happened to Riesel, and millions of humble prayers went up that his sight might be saved. However, if he persists in commercializing his misfortune and trading on his blindness, he will soon realize that he has overplayed his hand, and that even associations like the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers will tire of his yammering.

Minnesota Union Advocate

A Dangerous One Per Cent

Union members throughout America will do well to give careful thought to the reminder by AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany to do something about the "one per cent" of union officials who abuse their responsibility. This "one per cent" does grave harm to the 99 per cent who, in Pres. Meany's words, are "right and decent." The one per cent provides a basis for hostile legislation and anti-union publicity. The responsibility is on the 99 per cent to curb the excesses of the one per cent and to give full meaning to the words of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices statement.

—The Illinois Tradesman

DPI Troubled by Substitute Teacher Shortage; Students Walk Out of Room

(from page 1)
er was apparently saying that the boys in the classroom will be grown up in a few years.

The vice-principal said she observed the activities of the classroom for about 20 minutes and found nothing irregular was being said. She said she learned from the substitute teacher that the girls began crying when he started taking the attendance roll.

All eight girls out of a class of about 40 students left the room, reportedly when the teacher began talking about hair on his chest. The boys remained in the room.

Mrs. Horner said that she has not investigated the matter fully. However, she said, the students had over exaggerated the occurrence in the classroom.

She said she hired the substitute teacher who had a difficult role to fill because the regular band instructor is a "good band teacher" and is well-liked by students. The students make comparison, she said.

Furthermore, the girls were highly sensitive, she added.

"They even cried when they saw his face to begin with," she declared, and added that the girl students were prejudiced against the teacher because he was not an Oriental. She said all the girls were Oriental.

She hired the substitute teacher from a list provided by the DPI district superintendent's office, she said. She didn't know him and it was the first time she had hired him.

Checking with the DPI district superintendent's office, the RECORD learned that neither the application for job nor his card showed that the substitute teacher was a music instructor.

Other DPI sources say that frequently substitute teachers are not familiar with the subject they are supposed to teach. This is the case not only with band and science classes but with survey courses where books are used. Sometimes students know more geography and algebra than the substitute teachers, a teacher said.

Mrs. Horner said that on the day she hired the substitute teacher for the band class, she had five teachers absent and she was "at a loss to find someone to fill the

bill." She explained that one has to have faith in mankind and try out a substitute teacher to learn his capabilities.

The particular substitute teacher had handled older students and she is of the opinion that he had not been assigned to classes with teenagers for some time. According to her, she told the teacher not to make "suggestive" statements to adolescents. She asked him to be diplomatic.

Thomas Takamune, principal of the school, said that now substitute teachers are better trained than before because of a summer program conducted to help them. He added that substitute teachers have a difficult time when they work in classes with good teachers.

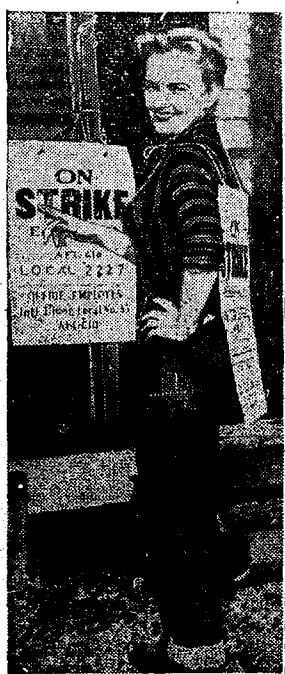
"There are days we can't find anybody. We appreciate any substitute teacher who can come in," he said.

3 Die from Diseased Poultry; Union Asks For Preventative Law

WASHINGTON (FP) "How many more people must become ill and die from poultry-caused sickness before Congress will enact preventive legislation? The Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen asked this question in a letter sent to a dozen Democratic and Republican senators and congressmen.

Union Pres. Earl W. Jimmerson and Sec. Treas. Patrick E. Gorman said 28 persons in Houston, Tex. are victims of a new psittacosis (parrot fever) epidemic from diseased turkeys. One person died and another is on the critical list. In the spring, they added, two people died from the disease and 64 people became ill in Portland, Ore. from bad poultry.

The union and several other organizations have been fighting for three years for laws requiring compulsory poultry inspection.



PICKET UNION—It's news when a union member pickets the offices of the union for which she works, and that's what Dolores Mann of McKeesport, Pa. is doing here. A member of Office Employees Intl. Union Local 33, Miss Mann is on strike against United Steelworkers Local 2227. She is seeking a pay increase equal to that of other union locals. (Federated Pictures)

Reduce Arms Says Farm Union Pres.

SALEM, Ore. (FP) "I would be in favor of taking a calculated risk by reducing armaments and using these funds to do something for the American people," Natl. Farmers Union Pres. Harley Libby told the union's Polk County chapter here.

The statement was made as part of an appeal for a farm program that would raise depressed farm prices.

Anastasia Bolis Dock Talks; Threatens ILA Gen. Organizer

NEW YORK (FP) Fresh from their NLRB election victory on the New York waterfront only a few days earlier, the top leadership of the independent Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. split wide open as collective bargaining was resumed here Oct 23 with the New York Shipping Assn.

ILA Vice Pres. Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, Brooklyn dock leader, walked out on the talks with the announcement that the union's wage scale committee was "not negotiating any contract for men in the port of Brooklyn." He wired the notification to the employers less than two hours after he had stormed out of their offices just before the bargaining session began.

His exit line in that scene was a threat hurled at ILA General Organizer Thomas (Teddy) Gleason: "Stay out of Brooklyn, or

you don't come back alive!" Gleason later told reporters he didn't hear the second half of the Anastasia threat: "... or you don't come back alive."

Anastasia leads the largest bloc of longshoremen in the port, about 10,000-strong. The only explanation for his break with the ILA leadership was, the theory, advanced by some union officials, that the Brooklyn pier leader objected to the ILA strategy of putting "national bargaining" ahead of all local issues in the negotiations. The ILA this year is demanding a master contract for all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Anastasia was reportedly told that one of his pet projects, employer contributions for a medical clinic for Brooklyn dock workers, would have to be bypassed until the issue of a master pact was settled.

Chou Talks On Formosa, Chiang

Unnoticed by the local daily press—perhaps because reported by Reuters instead of an American press agency—was the olive branch extended about three weeks ago by Premier Chou En-lai of China. While greeting a trade delegation from Singapore and Malaya, Chou said the People's Republic can afford to wait for a peaceful solution of the Formosa question.

Chou said he was willing to let Gen. Chiang Kai-shek remain in Formosa and even keep his army—provided it came under the flag of People's China.

Why should he want to see Chiang go to prison, Chou asked, when he had once saved Chiang's life—referring to the Sian mutiny of 1936.

Chou also told the delegations, Nebraska and Barry Goldwater of Arizona made the charges.

which were largely Chinese in ancestry, that Chinese living abroad should give up dual citizenship and become citizens of the countries where they live and participate fully in the life of those countries.

Chou foresaw the independence of Singapore and Malaya within the British Commonwealth and told the Singapore delegates. "Your best friends are the British."

Political Contributions By Labor "Voluntary," Reuther Tells Senators

WASHINGTON (FP) AFL-CIO Vice Pres. Walter Reuther denied a charge by Republican Senators that union members were being forced to contribute to "candidates some of them might not want to support." Senators Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Barry Goldwater of Arizona made the charges.

Speaking before a Senate campaign—expenditures subcommittee, Reuther said his union came from "voluntary contributions." He added that labor's campaign donations were "just peanuts as compared with the contributions of management."

Make Your Vote Count Nov. 6

No Place For Us In This Picture

The Republican Party makes no bones about it: it's the party of big money and big business. This fact is underlined by its list of contributors. It includes the Rockefellers, the DuPonts, the Pews, and the Mellons; also Alfred Sloan and Harlow Curtice of General Motors, Ernest Weir of Inland Steel and Harvey Firestone. You can also judge a candidate by the company he keeps. Here's a breakdown of guests invited to Pres. Eisenhower's periodic "stag dinners" in the White House: 294 businessmen, nine farmers, eight union officials. Where do textile workers fit in this picture?

Textile Labor

PROBLEM

The Russians coming to observe our election campaign at State Dept. invitation are going to have a tough time. With officials of both parties calling each other liar, crook, traitor, whom will they believe?

—UE News

A Good Reason

In a recent speech delivered at FDR-CIO Labor Center, Michigan CIO Pres. Gus Scholle came up with an excellent reason for union political action. Said Gus: "If a member of our union who loses both hands complains that his \$36 a week compensation is inadequate, can we tell him that the law can only be changed in the legislature and that we don't fool around with politics?"

—Flint Weekly Review

Resignations

(from page 1)
hassle over the hiring of deputies in the prosecutor's office, but rather because of the uncertainty of his position in relation to the supervisors at that time.

"I had six men against me and I didn't know what to do," he said.

His reference was to the period when the Democratic majority on the board sat tight and insisted that Democratic department heads be retained. His figure was faulty, since Sup. Richard Kageyama, one of the Democrats, had agreed to go along with Blaisdell's appointments.

There have been rumors that such undated resignations have been required by at least two governors, and it is recalled that one of Blaisdell's chief advisors in that period was Attorney General Edward N. Sylva.

First break in the solid front pressed by the supervisors was when Robert St. Sure resigned as prosecutor to make room for his brother, George, Blaisdell's appointee, who was confirmed by supervisors after he had reappointed the deputy prosecutors then in office. After his appointment, however, Blaisdell prevailed upon St. Sure to rescind those appointments and replace them with Blaisdell's appointees, mostly Republicans.



"Now if we get him convicted for assault and battery, I'll get you a promotion."

Star-Bulletin Reaps Ill Will

Seldom has a newspaper striven so energetically to build itself ill will as has the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in the current political campaign. There are excellent signs that though the ill will is certainly a by-product of the Farrington daily's eagerness to elect Republicans, the editors have gained for themselves and their owners more of that commodity than they bargained for.

Democratic candidates, understandably wroth over the lop-sided coverage by the Farrington paper and the systematic attacks on them, very nearly carried out a plan the Star-Bulletin in the past has tried to aim at the RECORD. The Democrats seriously considered withholding all advertisements from the newspaper and changed their minds, not because they feared the paper, or felt they needed it, but because they felt their attitude might be construed as poor sportsmanship.

They decided they would confine their comment on the Farrington paper to speeches from the stump. Political veterans would have told them it's hard to fight a newspaper that way. A speaker appears now and then while the Star-Bulletin has a far wider audience and publishes several editions every day.

The slanting by the Farrington paper has irred even Republicans whom it is supposed to favor. Commenting on the paper's headline on "The Vannatta Story" Wednesday, a lifelong Republican pointed out that, although the headline declares, "Vannatta Explains But Doesn't Deny," the story below used the phrase "Vannatta denies" a number of times in the story.

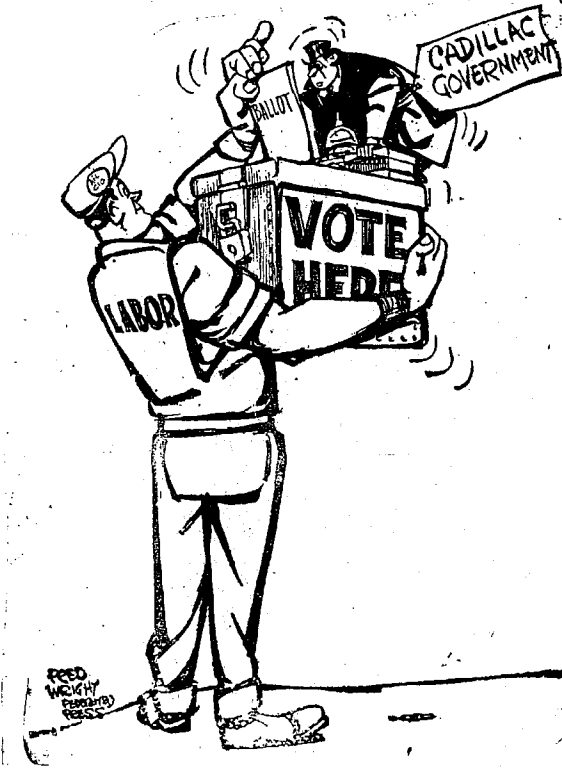
Although Vannatta has been the target of a Star-Bulletin series, he is far from being the only Democratic candidate under attack. The editorials, doubtful looking letters-to-the-editor, and "exposes" of C-C Clerk Leon Sterling would make quite an exhibit. Sup. Mitsuyuki Kido came in for his humps from the Farrington daily as did Oren Long, candidate for the senate.

What Republican has received such treatment from the Farrington paper?

Perhaps the real trouble is that the Star-Bulletin hasn't yet learned that it no longer dictates to the people of Hawaii what they should think and for whom they should vote. Like plantation lunas who used to shout and crack the whip at workers, the Star-Bulletin shouts editorially and tries to crack a whip at voters. Like today's plantation workers, the voters don't take that kind of attitude. They shout right back and the candidates have learned that. They shout back, too, and figure they're getting votes by cussing out the Star-Bulletin.

The Advertiser, on the other hand, has apparently been more sensitive to the trend and has given fairer coverage to both sides than it did in the old days. Consequently, the morning paper never stood better in comparison with the Farrington paper than it does today. Its editors have gone a long way toward erasing its own bad reputation of past years with many people of the Territory.

The dawn of the new day comes more slowly, it would seem, on Merchant St. than at Advertiser Square.



Nonsense, Mr. Goldwater!

The perennial foe of labor from Arizona, Republican Sen. Goldwater, has the effrontery to suggest that AFL-CIO efforts to encourage registration, to urge people to vote, and to send out voting records are somehow "illegal" under the Taft-Hartley act. Goldwater has often demonstrated he doesn't know what's in Taft-Hartley. That's besides the point. He has no right to condemn the "get-out-the-vote" drive of the AFL-CIO or of scores of other patriotic organizations doing the same thing. We'll not take his standards, or those of any other pipsqueak, to deter us from civic rights and duties.

—AFL-CIO News

They Helped Build Unions

Franklin Delano Roosevelt aided in giving us the Wagner act. That law was a magna carta. It put Uncle Sam and President FDR and Senator Wagner on the steps of the White House urging the workers to organize. It aided and protected those who unionized. Then came the Republican Party with the Taft-Hartley slave act to attempt to destroy everything that the great minds of Roosevelt and Wagner had made possible to create under the Wagner act . . . So with the profits mounting ever and ever and the struggle to organize made more difficult by the Taft-Hartley act, the nation is on the verge of the start of a depression. Who would you rather have in power to meet the coming of depression? The Republican Party that aids in making depressions or the Democratic Party that has played such a part in stamping out depression and aiding the city workers and farmers to organize? On how the voters answer that question may hang whether or not there is a depression.

Minneapolis Labor Review

UNGRATEFUL

In his acceptance speech to the GOP convention, Pres. Eisenhower borrowed a trick from his running mate Nixon, and reached way down in the mud for a slap at Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He accused FDR of making hasty decisions, "like a football quarterback," and said he wouldn't do anything like that. This ungrateful comment took on added significance for observers who remembered that it was this same FDR who reached far down in the army promotion list in late 1941 and moved a lieutenant-colonel Dwight D. Eisenhower, toward a role of commanding general of Allied armies in Europe and Africa. This assignment eventually catapulted him into the White House.

—Communications Workers News

Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Stevenson and Some Democrats

Following the national conventions, I stated there was nothing to choose between Eisenhower and Stevenson for President. On the basis of the campaign as it has unfolded, I am changing my opinion. If I were not disenfranchised by living in what, politically speaking, is an American colony, I would cast my vote in Tuesday's election for Stevenson.

A crisis has developed in the Middle East. Conditions there are definitely unsettled. While at the moment the position of the President in refusing to join with France and England in invading Egypt seems correct and sound, I obviously do not know what the immediate future will hold. My comments, therefore, are based on other factors and not events involving the clash between Egypt and Israel and our official policy.

What has swung me toward Stevenson is primarily his stand on the tests of nuclear bombs. As readers of this column know, I have long been opposed to any further tests by either Russia or America. I think the scientists of both nations know all that is essential about detonating atomic and hydrogen devices except at precisely which point the world itself will go up in smoke. And if we ever found that out, who would profit by the knowledge?



Added to this is the statement of a group of nuclear scientists themselves who have gone on record as favoring the stand of the Democratic candidate. These authorities disagree with Eisenhower who apparently is in favor of bigger and better explosions unless his controversial inspection plan is adopted as is by Moscow.

Already many persons have suffered from fall-outs, a few fatally, and whole areas are uninhabitable. According to Drew Pearson's column, the presence of fall-outs has reached the danger point in certain sections of the U.S. Other scientists have pointed to the very bad effects of such contact on future generations. In fact, our advances in the manufacture of hydrogen bombs are so great that before long such experimental explosions could be as damaging to the population as war itself.

This is the kind of threat to the whole of humanity that Stevenson promises to end if elected. Even if he and Ike saw eye to eye on all other issues, his position on this matter should be enough to cause thinking American voters to elect him Tuesday.

NIXON DANGER TO NATION

There has never been in my mind any question of choice between the vice-presidential nominees. Nixon I consider a danger to the nation, whereas Kefauver is definitely a liberal Southern Democrat who shows a definite interests in the problem of the plain people. Frankly, I would rather see him President than any of the other three running for high office.

Speaking of Democrats, don't let our local dailies mislead you into believing all Democrats are the same. They have solemnly offered this myth in connection with the internal security hearings scheduled for the last of November, saying that since the chairman of the committee, Senator Eastland, is a Democrat, the coming probe could not be aimed at the Democratic party.

That idea is so ridiculous that nobody beyond kindergarten can be expected to believe it. For most practical purposes, Northern Democrats and Southern Democrats often behave as if they belong to two separate and warring political parties. Northern Democrats generally favor civil rights and labor legislation; Southern Democrats are generally in bitter opposition. The record in Congress shows that Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats might often be considered members of the same party.

KEFAUVER BLASTS EASTLAND AND BUDDIES

Even Southern Democrats are often divided. Kefauver is miles apart from Eastland on many basic issues, yet both hail from Dixie. Some of the most severe criticism of Eastland and his buddies for their opposition to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on school integration came from Kefauver who called their actions "truly subversive of our form of government."

In a speech in the closing days of the senate (more on page 4)