

## Forgotten 37 of DPI Caused Pay Trouble

### Escape of 20 Japanese Workers From Calif. Farm Becomes Big Issue

Twenty Japanese immigrant farm workers who escaped from a labor camp in Central California because of bad living conditions, had food and lack of work have been pressured by the employer to fulfill their contracts.

The 20 were told to return to the DiGorgio ranch so that the program to bring in 15,000 Japanese farm laborers to this country will not be jeopardized. The DiGorgio ranch had advanced their transportation money. They were under a three-year contract.

Some in the Japanese community on the West Coast feel that if the

treatment of the 20 Japanese is a sample of what thousands of Japanese immigrants must endure, it is better for them not to work under such conditions.

The 20 pioneers of the temporary contract labor program complained that they were without jobs from January to late June. Furthermore, the DiGorgio ranch took \$10 a month as "forced deduction" to collect on the company's advance in bringing the Japanese to the U.S.

The Japanese workers wrote a series of letters to the Japanese- (more on page 7)

### Anonymous Ad Is Week's Oratory Springboard; Lynde Twice Victim

The political pot all but boiled over this week following the publication of what turned out to be an anonymous advertisement purporting to be the finding of "an unbiased program of research" on the candidates.

Candidates were "endorsed" in both parties by "The Independent Voters Poll" and when some very vocal ones were left out, the explosions began.

U.S. Attorney Louis Blissard quickly got into the act saying he was going to get the FBI to help find out who was responsible. The Advertiser, which published the ad said it came from Beam and Millic, and the advertising agency said

the ad had been given to one of its clerks, the money being paid at the time. In other words, they weren't talking, though Paul Beam said he'd be glad to confide in the FBI.

Blissard had cited a law that forbids, upon penalty of a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail, the anonymous publication of any advertisement for or against a Congressional candidate. The only candidate not endorsed in the local race for delegate to Congress was Harold V. Lynde, a political unknown running against Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington on the Republican ticket.

Blissard's enthusiasm for the (more on page 6)

### Asked Removal From T.H. Civil Service, Pay Bill

Did 37 professional workers and other staff members of the Department of Public Instruction's central and district offices talk themselves right out of a pay increase at the last session of the legislature?

Although the DPI commission at its last meeting moved to bring them the same increase recently approved for other territorial employees, there may be some doubt that this move can be carried out.

And the 37 are no longer under civil service, nor in the pay bill—because they asked to be removed, themselves. Both HGEA and HEA officials, in which organizations various of the 37 are members, recall that they asked vigorously to be removed.

In a letter to the Advertiser, Oct. 2, DPI Superintendent Clayton Chamberlin asked a correction on a story he thought was unfair to the last legislature, and wrote, "The group was removed from Civil Service at its own request and the Commissioners were given the authority to establish salaries."

The Advertiser story had referred to them as the "37 forgotten men," but Chamberlin pointed out that their salary schedule "was based on the assumption that the (more on page 7)

### Increasing Use of Goons Blasted by West Coast Papers

As wire services brought the news that the two assailants who beat up Harry Bridges will face trial October 8 in San Francisco, West Coast labor papers blasted them on their past records and tied them both to Harry Lundberg, boss of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. The ILWU Dispatcher had a pointed editorial on goons in unions, as well as straight reportage of the incident, and there were others.

One of these was the Black Gang News, rank and file newspaper published by members of the Marine Fireman, Oilers, Watertenders, and Wipers. Another was a mimeographed sheet that has been issued for some months now, entitled the "Stewards News MCS (AFL-CIO)," edited by John Cremona, assisted by Nora Smith.

These latter two have been on the beach for many months, ever since they set out to expose what they call the "theft of our union" by Lundberg, and they have cited figures to show how pay and conditions in the stewards department are worse since the original Marine Cooks and Stewards union was (more on page 5)

### Matsuoka Brings Troubles to Liquor Comm.; Told to Organize Small Bars

If the liquor commission doesn't watch out, it's going to be accused one of these days of developing a bunch of agitators and organizers.

Jack Matsuoka, proprietor of the Hubba Hubba bar in Hotel St. and one of the most recent applicants for a cabaret license, appeared before the commission last Friday to do a little extra pleading for his cause and wound up getting told he should organize other bar owners who feel the same way, stir up a little public opinion in his own behalf, and perhaps lobby some at the next session of the legislature.

Commissioner Harry Kronick was chief organizer and agitator Friday. Kronick said he'd been

hearing lately that business is bad in the bars because the ships are paying off in California, instead of at Honolulu and he suggested first that something might be done through the Chamber of Commerce to get commanders to change that policy.

"Ah," said Matsuoka, "the Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce have been around to see me, but all they want is the dues."

Well then, persisted Kronick, what about the Hawaii Restaurant and Dispensers Assn.?

Help for Big Fellows  
Nobody much belongs to that any more, Matsuoka said, and be- (more on page 7)

### Marcotte Target for Lanakila Critic; Peltier Most Popular at GOP Rally

BY STAFF WRITER

About 50 adults and about 150 children stayed with the GOP rally at Lanakila Park until a formerly sporadic shower became somewhat persistent about 20 minutes after 9 p.m. Tuesday, and then began to disperse rapidly despite the plea of Lincoln Achiu, candidate for the board of supervisors and speaker of the moment.

Achiu, who may have been under some mistaken impression about the office he seeks, called, "The old Hawaiians used to say that the rain meant the coming of the Alii. Now I am here and I am Alii. Stay and vote for me and I will really be your Alii."

The Alii may have come but nearly everyone else, including

your reporter, went.

Before that, various Republicans aspiring to be Alii of one sort and another had addressed the crowd, though not without some rebuttal. A lean, lanky observer in a sport cap made vocal commentary from time to time, especially when Roger Marcotte, ex-vice squad policeman and candidate for the board of supervisors took the platform. The former policeman had flourished the broom he carries as a symbol of his intent to "sweep out City Hall," and said he is neither a real estate man nor an attorney.

"You talk, talk!" commented the lanky one.

(more on page 6)

### Breast-Beating at TBC Precedes Reprimand for Boxing Enterprizes

Phony character references filed on Boxer Mickey Northrup's application for a license from the Territorial boxing commission, even though removed before the commission, meeting, drew a reprimand from the commission Wednesday, not for Northrup, but for Sgt. Sam Ichinose and Boxing Enterprizes, Ltd.

Chairman Soares had indicated at an earlier meeting that he would favor some stronger punishment, and Wednesday he said, "Sam has swindled this commission by giving fraudulent references."

The other commissioners, however, seemed loath to take action and a period of some breast-beating and self-criticism preceded even the reprimand. Commission-

ers Arthur Stagbar and Adam Ornellas said they feel it is the commission's fault. But when chairman Soares refused to accept such blame for the commission, they put the blame on former commissions, former chairman, and finally themselves.

No check had been made or expected by the chairman in the past, they said, and the pattern had been set.

Sam Claimed "Good Faith"  
Ichinose, though present, was not called upon for a statement. He had said earlier that the names were given in "good faith," and that he, too, was merely following past practice.

The hubbub all rose when a (more on page 7)

### Many Babies Seen At C-C Dump over Period of Years

Last Thursday was far from being the first time bodies of premature babies have been found in the C-C refuse dump at Kewalo, Llewellyn (Sonny) Hart, head of the division of refuse disposal, said this week. The total, seven, was by far the largest number found at any single time, Hart said.

"We have found them for years in rubbish cans," said Hart, "and not all of them looked as though they were stillborn. In a few cases, it appeared that the mothers just didn't want them."

In such cases, the coroner's office and the police are notified immediately.

Deputy Coroner Lang Akana, too, said the finding of babies' bodies has not been uncommon through (more on page 7)



IF THIS LADY CONFESSES, we believe, the mystery of the anonymous political advertisement published in last Saturday's special election edition of the Advertiser may be solved. Following clues given by the morning paper along with its diagram published in Wednesday's issue, the RECORD came up with this suspect. Interrogators are now grilling the "griller."

# "Pic" Has New Pearl Harbor Spy Story, More Fantastic than Libels on AJA's

Did you know a White Russian "countess" worked as a spy, lent by the Germans to the Japanese, in Honolulu and was responsible for the sinking of thousands of tons of shipping in the Atlantic by German submarines?

Or that she used "Mamie Stover" as one of her chief sources? And made \$40,000 out of it?

Well, don't feel too badly if you didn't know about that. You can bet your life G-2 and naval intelligence don't know it either, but if you want to read the story, you can find it in the October issue of Pic, written by Kurt Singer.

As the magazine says, Singer has written a lot about spies but it's doubtful if he's written any more imaginative than, "Pearl Harbor Spy," or "How the Crazy Countess Tipped off the Japs."

A lot of intelligence agents, if they read it, will probably laugh and laugh, because the gist of it is the "countess," after being lent, was assigned "to Honolulu to spy for Japan, supplied information which, according to Singer the Japanese relayed right back to Berlin out of courtesy and co-operation, so that it could be used by the Germans against shipping in the Atlantic.

And here the agents have been reporting for five years that there was very poor cooperation between the Germans and the Japanese prior to Pearl Harbor!

## Murder in Wreck

Anybody who read much about World War II since the war would be startled by that, but Honoluluans will be startled even more to learn that the Japanese consul-general, Okuda, in 1940 staged a phony accident to his pleasure craft, the "Oahu," expressly for the machinations of the "countess."

The names "have been changed to fictitious ones in order to protect the innocent, and in no way are names used meant to resemble any persons living or dead, whether military or civilian, says Pic in the sort of disclaimer you'd expect with a novel, but "the location and events are real."

That sinking of the "Oahu" with the attendant loss of life is one event that ought to be easy to check, especially since Singer quotes from what purports to be a clipping in a local newspaper of Sept. 5, 1940. Well, you can try and try in the files of the Advertiser and the Star-Bull and find no mention at all of any such sinking anywhere around the time mentioned. And oldtimers then in charge of such matters don't recall anything that sounds remotely like such a mishap.

Of course you expect that about the names. "Countess Chestivina" is also sometimes "Mrs. Cane" and sometimes "Mrs. Moreland." She's also "Mrs. Crane" and "Mrs. Morehead" a couple of times, but those seem to be proofreading errors. She gets her job from "J. B. Dryer," personnel director of the U.S. Maritime Board, because "Dryer" owes Okuda a favor or two. Then she delivers her reports through the "Viennese Cafe," by passing them to a man named "Kinkhol," the proprietor, who in turn pays her the bonuses from the Japanese when the ships start sinking in the Atlantic.

But then "Dryer" gets suspicious and Okuda arranges the accident as mentioned above. The countess gets scared and has a nervous breakdown, landing in Queen's Hospital, because she feared questioning by the FBI. Nothing happened and she roused enough after a rest to go back

and try for her job again.

## Picks Up Officer

The new boss who'd taken "Dryer's" place wanted to make her his private secretary, though, and that didn't suit her purposes at all. So she quit and turned up living with an officer of the U.S. Navy. What with access to Pearl Harbor, she now started reporting other things.

And here comes one Singer should never have used, even with all his imagination: "Okuda had found a reliable liaison man in Pearl Harbor, a sergeant of Japanese origin at the naval base whose work was transmitting courier mail to Honolulu."

Later he refers to the man as a nisei.

But the U.S. announced officially and emphatically after the war that no AJA in Hawaii had been detected in any act that could be interpreted as disloyal. And locals who knew the score said no Japanese or nisei were being allowed on any such jobs, or even in Pearl Harbor late in 1941.

Anyhow, the story doesn't have to last much longer. A few days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the messenger comes and gives the countess the word, "high spot" and she takes off for South America before the bombs began falling.

The Germans made contact with her there and wanted her to do some work, Singer says, but she didn't want to. So Singer writes, "Since January 1942 there has been no trace of Olga."

A nice way to avoid having to explain too much. In fact, Singer indicates he got this whole story out of a note in the files of the SS chief, Kaltenbrunner.

All of which makes a lively story, but one that must come as a surprise to Uncle Sam's spy-catchers here. They were always under the impression that the only spy of that type who operated here was a former German submarine commander, whose wife was taken with several thousand dollars taped under an arm. It was money the couple said came from the Japanese government.

And it turned out this "spy" had been giving out misinformation to his employers.

## T-H Sets Building Unions Back 40 yr.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (FP) Union organizing in the Rochester building trades has been set back more than 40 years because of the Taft-Hartley Act, delegates to the Tobacco Workers Intl. Union convention were told by Pres. James L. Burke of the Central Trades & Labor Council.

For the first time in 40 years, he said, there is no protection for the union organizer in the building trades and consequently 80 per cent of the masonry done by the big Rochester Home Builders Inc. is performed by non-union labor. All home-building in Rochester was done by union members 30 years ago, he added.

## HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

by

Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14. T.H. Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



**FLOAT MAYFLOWER REPLICA**—The Mayflower II, replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620, is escorted into bay (top) after launching ceremonies at Brixham, England. Similar wood was used in an effort to duplicate the historic craft in every detail. When fully rigged, it will sail for Plymouth, Mass. next spring. At bottom a 17th century custom marks the ship's christening as a crew member (arrow) retrieves the ceremonial goblet. (Federated Pic.)

## IT'S TIME TO FACE FACTS

We shouldn't have to keep reminding adults of their responsibility for keeping children safe in traffic—but we do.

The need is obvious when the National Safety Council reports more than 2,000 Children killed and 140,000 injured each year in motor-vehicle accidents.

Admittedly, the heedless actions of many child traffic victims thrust them into dangerous situations. But even in such cases, adults must accept the blame.

By their very nature, children are excitable, heedless and unthinking. We, as adults, know this. Yet, somehow, we expect every child to realize instantly that an automobile is a deadly monster if he strays into its path. We expect the child to know more about stopping distances and speed than most drivers know themselves.

If you think that's stretching a point, think back how many times the excuse is used, "I couldn't stop in time" or "I didn't see him soon enough."

Any driver who has run down a child knows the "ifs" that are on his conscience. "If I had been going a little slower!" "If I had been more wide awake." "If . . ."

It's time for all adults to face up to their full responsibility for our shamefully high child pedestrian toll. It's time for all adults to adjust their driving, increase their alertness when driving in any area where children may be walking or playing. It's time for all drivers to keep a sharp lookout for children and to be ready to protect them from their heedless behavior when necessary.

It's time for every parent to try harder than ever before to prepare his child for the dangers of traffic . . . by his own teachings and his own example.

Half way measures are not enough; and we still haven't done enough.

We as adults must accept fully and without reservation the fact that we must "be our brother's keeper" when it comes to children in traffic.

That's not just a high-minded goal to strive for. It's an absolute minimum requirement for every adult who wants to be able to live with himself!

National Safety Council

## Hall Honored at Kauai Testimonial

Seventeen candidates for political office attended the Kauai testimonial dinner for Jack Hall, held at the Kauai Inn last Friday. These included candidates for nearly very elective office on the Garden Island, as well as other guests from the Kauai community.

Guests were introduced by P. S. Queja, Kauai division director of the ILWU, and invocation by the Rev. M. Shishido, of the Lihue Christian Church, followed. Talks were given by Tony Rania, president of Local 142, Saburo Fujisaki, union defense director for the Territory, Manuel R. Aguilar Jr., former senator from Kauai and again a candidate for the senate, Anthony C. Baptiste, chairman of Kauai County, and the guest of honor, Jack Hall, ILWU regional director.

Musical entertainment was offered by Helen Waiiau and her troupe.

Candidates attending the dinner included, besides Baptiste and Aguilar: Anselm Liu, running for treasurer: George Morita, Tom Okura, H. Choriki, Turk Tokita, Tony Kunimura, Louie Gonsalves, Raymond Saiya, Joseph Costa, Douglas Hay and Clement Correia, all running for the board of supervisors; County Attorney Toshio Kabutan and Edward Stanwood running for that office; Abraham Albayalde, J. Nakamura and Matsu Morita, all candidates for the house of representatives.

Other guests included Mrs. Doris Bartindale, Forest Knapp and Mrs. Lei Mau.

The whole arranging of the dinner was at marked contrast with the manner in which a similar dinner was received in Honolulu. Here, after Kenneth Young, candidate for the Democratic nomination for delegate to Congress made a public release declining an invitation, the event was made a political football, with the result that Hall asked that the dinner be postponed until after the general election in November.

## Get Mad at Labor, Riesel Advises Business Heads

NEW YORK (FP) Columnist Victor Riesel, who was blinded by an acid attack last April, exhorted industry to "get mad" in dealing with organized labor.

Riesel, whose column Inside Labor is syndicated to 277 newspapers, spoke to representatives from nearly 1,000 of the nation's top business concerns at a conference of the American Management Assn. here. "Let's get mad," (meaning at labor), he told them. "It's time for it."

The American labor movement is no longer oppressed, he said, "because of its success in the labor movement." He referred to what he called a "shadowland" of business agents and heads of unions whose activities "reach up into political circles, intermingling at fund raising and political affairs."

The entire labor movement will say "this is anti-labor," Riesel declared, adding, "I say, the hell with it. I am weary of industry being smeared. I am weary of having to preface every labor discussion with 'labor is clean and honest.'"

American industry would rather buy appeasement than invest in a showdown with racketeering unions, Riesel charged. He said the steel industry had suffered a "trouncing" in its recent negotiations for a new contract because it didn't demand a showdown.

## Consolidated Says Any Layoffs Are Normal Turnover

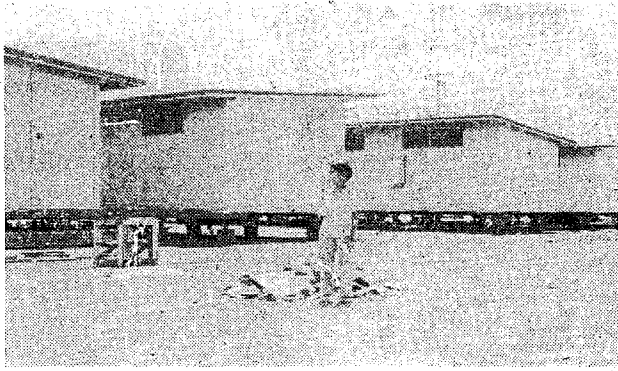
A spokesman of the Consolidated Amusement Co. this week denied rumors that the company has made or is going to make any wide-spread layoffs of employees.

He did, however, admit that it is possible some employees of long service may be laid off "in the normal turnover of business."

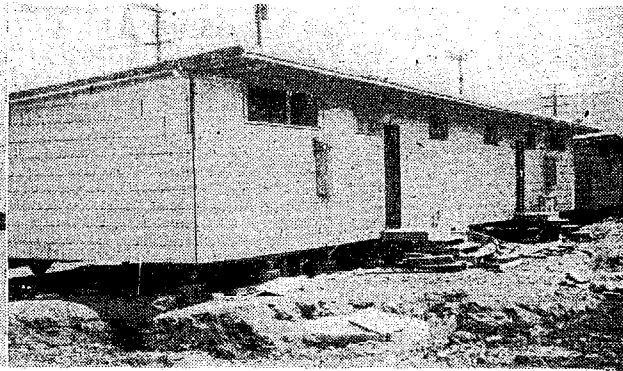
As to the future of such employees, he said, "We do our best to take care of employees we have to lay off whenever we can."

The query followed a report to the effect that some men of 18-20 years' experience in Consolidated's art department were to lose their jobs.

Also last week, movie goers noted that prices at Hawaii Theater of the Consolidated chain went up 15 cents on general admission tickets.



ON KOKEA STREET this cane housing moved from Manoa Valley where it once was part of Manoa Housing, originally emergency housing from World War II, has been repaired and put into use again. It stands as a



symbol to the crying need of Honolulu for low cost housing—a need not met by landlords who scream constantly for the end of rent control. It is a need Gov. King did not say anything at the recent special session.

## New Pay Schedule

Adopted by 1956 Special Session  
Effective September 1, 1956

Salary Range	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	\$193	\$199	\$206	\$213	\$219	\$226	\$233	\$239	\$246
2	205	211	218	225	231	238	245	251	
3	216	223	230	236	243	250	256	263	
4	226	233	239	246	253	259	266		
5	236	242	249	256	262	269	276		
6	245	252	259	265	272	279	285		
7	255	261	268	275	281	288	295		
8	264	273	282	290	299	308	317		
9	274	284	295	305	315	326	336		
10	289	300	310	320	331	341	352		
11	305	315	325	336	346	357	367		
12	321	332	342	352	363	373	384		
13	338	348	358	369	379	390	400		
14	354	365	375	385	396	406	417		
15	371	381	392	402	412	423	433		
16	388	399	409	420	430	441	451		
17	406	416	427	437	448	458	469		
18	424	435	445	456	465	476	486		
19	441	452	462	473	483	493	504		
20	459	473	486	500	514	528			
21	477	493	510	527	543	560			
22	521	537	554	571	587	604			
23	565	581	598	615	631	648			
24	618	634	651	668	684	701			
25	671	687	704	721	737	754			
26	722	738	755	772	788	805			
27	773	789	806	823	839	856			
28	823	841	860	879	898	916			
29	873	893	914	935	956				
30	923	943	964	985	1006				
31	973	993	1014	1035	1056				

## Little Choice for Negro Voters, NAACP Says

NEW YORK (FP) The Negro voter must choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee at the polls this November, editorializes the current issue of *The Crisis*, publication of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The *Crisis*, the editorial explains, "had expected more forthright civil rights planks than the ones adopted by either party," because both "are anxious to win the balance-of-power Negro vote this fall. 'We had not expected much of the Democrats because of their pro-segregation southern wing,' the editorial added, 'but we expected a little better of the Republicans.'"

## Radio Star Starts Suit vs. "Aware"

NEW YORK (FP) A test suit against blacklisting of radio-TV performers by a private fingering agency has been started in the New York Supreme court.

CBS radio disc jockey John Henry Faulk, a vice president of the American Federation of TV & Radio Artists (AFTRA), has filed a \$500,000 libel suit against "Aware Inc.," Vincent Hartnett, an "Aware" director and coauthor of "Red Channels" and Laurence A. Johnson, Syracuse supermarket operator, who started a 1-man campaign against employment of alleged communist sympathizers in radio and television.

Faulk charged in his suit that after the defendants accused him of pro-communism last February, he lost 19 sponsors on his radio program, and been denied other radio and lecture engagements. He also said he had been "rendered unemployable in television."

The radio entertainer reminded the court he had been elected second vice president of the New York local of AFTRA on a slate committed to opposing blacklisting.

In their reply to the suit, "Aware" said Faulk's charges were an attempt at censorship and that he sought to prevent free public discussion of the communist issue. They said the complaint that they were racketeers, interested in extorting money "nefariously" for employment clearances was false. This referred to a section of Faulk's statement that the defendants sought to shut him up in his opposition to the practices of private agencies accusing persons and then getting substantial fees for "clearing and screening" them. Hartnett, in addition to his activities in "Aware," operates a firm that furnishes reports on the "political backgrounds" of perform-

## Nagai Denies Reports Politics Made Hind Co. Change His Job

Reports current in Kona and in some political quarters here that Masayuki Nagai, manager of the automobile accessory department of Captain Cook Coffee Co., was transferred to utility man because he withdrew from the House race on the Republican ticket, were denied by Nagai this week.

Interviewed by phone, Nagai told the RECORD that the change in position was not influenced by politics.

He said he may run two years from now.

Because he was assigned to a utility man's job, which includes carpentry and other work, at the time of his withdrawal from the political race, some interpreted the change as a company move against him because of its alleged displeasure at his withdrawal.

Nagai had been manager of the accessory department for 10 years. Prior to that he was clerk in the main store.

His father, a carpenter, worked for the company for many years. The younger Nagai, who was a top

student at Konawaena High School, scholastically, as well as in extra-curricular activities, joined Captain Cook Coffee Co. after graduating from the high school about 25 years ago.

The Robert Hind family owns the coffee company which sells automobiles and appliances, as well as general merchandise.

Contrary to reports, Nagai explained he was moved from the auto accessory department because of a readjustment being made by the company. He said car sales are down and getting poorer.

"People of Kona are buying cars from Honolulu," he said. "The Honolulu price is \$1,000 lower than the Kona price. The Honolulu dealers are trying to work in volume."

He added that the appliance business is at the saturation point in Kona.

The economy of Kona has improved tremendously, he said, but it is not booming as outsiders think. Some have saved during recent years when the coffee price jumped up.

A round of large-scale wage conflicts is shaping up in Europe. Last March, a general walkout stalled Finland's economy for three weeks. In April, two-thirds of Denmark's workers were on strike. In June, 40,000 Norwegian paper and building trades workers walked out.

A new state, the Republic of Togoland, in West Africa, came into being on Sept. 7. It was formerly the French mandate of Togoland and France reserves powers over defense and international relations.

Before you BUY or SELL your Automobile  
CONSULT

STEVE SAWYER at Universal Motors

NEW & USED PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—etc.

Phones: 9-1141

Res: 6-3145

## Anniversary Greetings!

ILWU Local 142—Unit 83

Kauai Longshore Workers

Hanapepe, Kauai

## PRINTING

- Tickets
- Envelopes
- Letterheads
- Calling Cards
- Wedding Announcements

Ph. 96445

HONOLULU RECORD

811 Sheridan St.

(from page 1)

English newspapers on the West Coast in voicing their grievances, after which they disappeared from the DiGorgio farm.

Because the 20 left the DiGorgio farm without notice, California farm operators, who had offered jobs to Japanese farm workers, have now retracted their offers.

The Pacific Citizen reported that "repercussions were felt in Japan, when news of the flare-up reached the Japanese daily papers." About 250 other Japanese farm laborers are still working on the DiGorgio farm.

The 20, according to last reports, had agreed to return to the DiGorgio farm to finish their contracts.

They had complained that they were housed in railroad cars and had insufficient toilet facilities. Shortage of the right kind of food was also included among their grievances.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



The bookmakers can be wrong. Odds were riding on Milwaukee up to the last week in the National League drive for the pennant by the Dodgers and the Braves. Last Friday the Braves were a game behind with three games to go. The Braves were one up with three to go. Over the weekend the Cardinals beat the Braves two out of three while the Dodgers swept the Pirates for three games to win the pennant. The steady influence of the "old pros" made the difference although there was talk during the season that some of them had to be replaced.

The oddmakers are favoring the Yankees over the Dodgers in the World Series.

**THE ALL NATIONS YOUTH COUNCIL** and the Oahu Amateur Boxing Association joint promotion of the smoker last Monday night drew an estimated crowd of 1,500 fans at the Civic. The smoker was marred by the cancellation of three bouts because of "medical defaults," among them the Heiji Shimabukuro-Poncho Losano of the 25th Division. Quite a number of fans went to the Civic to see southpaw Heiji and their disappointment was very obvious although there weren't too "money back" yells. The Council expects to sponsor several other smokers in its efforts to help send needy kids to a summer camp program. The OABA expects to share in the gate receipts so that some of the deserving boxers can be sent to the Western Regional tryouts for the Olympic team. The OABA must put in a lot of hustle to line up the fighters otherwise the expected gate will suffer in spite of a sympathetic public that is willing to support a most worthy cause.

**THE HAWAIIAN AAU** recently announced committee heads as appointed by Adrian DeMello, president of the Hawaiian Association. Of particular interest was the appointment of Max Fontes as chairman of the boxing committee. Max is expected to bring together the various "personalities" so that the amateur game can be revived. He has a tough job ahead but with the cooperation of the OABA he is expected to do better than the last season.

The member with the greatest number of portfolios is Ted Nobriga who has been named as chairman for the following committees: executive, playground and foreign relations. The last named committee, we presume has to do with visiting teams and athletes that may be passing through Hawaii. Any one of these three committees can produce a handful of work and we congratulate Ted for agreeing to head these three committees. Henry Yamasaki of the public parks and playgrounds was appointed to head the physical fitness committee which we understand is working in cooperation with President Eisenhower's national physical fitness program. This involves working in conjunction with the public and private schools and close coordination of the physical education program as outlined in the President's report.

**ARTHUR STAGBAR** who had been reappointed to another five year term as a member of the Territorial Boxing Commission by Governor Sam King received confirmation by the senate in session on pay raises a fortnight ago. O. P. Soares is chairman of the commission with Yono Kitagawa, Frank Rania, and Adam Ornellas the other members. Governor King makes no bones about his Republican appointments especially on the TBC with an all Republican slate although O. P. Soares has operated as an "independent" on the commission.

**THE SPORTSWRITERS** did their best to build up the UH-Humboldt game using the last game played by the Humboldt team against Southern Oregon won by Humboldt by a score of 33 to 6 as a yardstick to measure the Lumberjacks. The 33 to 6 score won by the Rainbows shows the lop-sided game with the statistics bearing out the margin of victory. The Manoa team gained 300 yards by rushing as compared to Humboldt's 101 yards in rushing. The UH gained 105 yards in passing. The Lumberjacks gained 77 yards by the same route although they were highly touted as a good passing team.

Before game time the odds were 14 points riding on the UH team. How these "experts" arrive at these figures sometimes makes us believe that the network of scouts and ground hogs who make the comparisons know more about the game than all of us sportswriters put together. As it was the bookmakers were right with the score ending at 33 to 6 with the 14 point spread a very comfortable spot in the final score.

**THE SLUGGISH BEHAVIOR** of the stock market has been blamed on the tight money market and the presidential campaign. While we don't pretend to be experts on the stock market trends and behavior it seems that the illness of President Eisenhower brought a terrific dip and if sluggishness of the market means anything at all, it's not clear sailing for the Republicans in the presidential campaign.

**MITO OKUDA** representing the USARPAC won the All Army title recently which gave Hawaii some representation in the Olympic try-outs. This is a far cry from the representation Hawaii had locally in the amateurs, both civilian and service.

**BOXING ENTERPRISES** has gone into temporary hibernation with its number one meat ticket Stan Harrington, out of the good graces of the fans who are disappointed in Harrington's mediocre showing. The criticism of Stan has also been directed at Tad Kawamura, his manager, and this has posed a problem in Stan's camp. Kawamura has listened to a great number of "experts" in what is wrong with his boy but so far none of these suggestions have been of any great cure for what ails Stan. Meanwhile pro boxing is also at a standstill with Boxing Enterprises taking an inward look at the total picture to figure out what to do with its license. Any promoters with any ideas can start right now because Sad Sam Ichinose and Ralph Yempuku have been just about ready to throw in the sponge. If competition perks up again, Sad Sam will be jumping all over the place to line up a card.

## Boxing, Writing Fans Should Enjoy Liebling's Pictures of Prizefighters

THE SWEET SCIENCE by A. J. Liebling, Viking, \$4.20.

If you are a boxing fan or a writing fan you should enjoy this book to the hilt. Here is boxing written in a style you will not find in the sport pages of the newspapers, large or small, and in truth you never would have found there in the past two decades. The closest approach would have been the late W. O. McGeehan of the New York Herald Tribune probably, but then McGeehan was limited by the space afforded his column, if not by the taboos and mental blocks that hold most writers down.

A. J. Liebling, called "America's finest writer of boxing" by the blurb on the cover and by Sports Illustrated which carried a couple of pieces of his recently, may well qualify with his fans as one of America's finest writers of anything. He hasn't won any Pulitzer Prizes or any other prizes that we know of, possibly because he writes mostly in what the givers of such prizes would consider a frivolous vein and because he deals with what his late editor, Harold Ross of the New Yorker, called "low life subjects."

The chapters of this book are all articles from the New Yorker, and the title comes from the terminology of an old English chronicler of boxing, Pierce Egan, who referred to his favorite sport as the Sweet Science. Like Egan, whom the writer has frankly chosen as his model, Liebling tells much of the doings, thinking and conversation of his subjects outside the ring—at the Neutral Corner Bar across from Madison Square Garden, in Egan's Training Camp, in hotel lobbies and elsewhere.

The characters are the same as those who walk through the sport pages of your daily, or walked there yesterday—Hurricane Jackson, Archie Moore, Sandy Saddler, Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Al Weill, Jack Kearns and many more—but in Liebling's writings they are people, not mere names.

### Poor Writing Period, Too?

Thus Kearns tells him, "But we are living in a bad period, all around. The writers are always crabbing about the fighters we got now, but look at the writers you got now themselves. All they think about is home to the wife and children, instead of laying around saloons soaking up information."

Or consider Liebling's comparison of Archie Moore to a great musical virtuoso who is about to "render" Harold Johnson in 15 rounds, but runs into trouble in the 10th when "... Johnson hit him with a beautiful, overhand right to the left side of the head and knocked him flat. It was as if Vladimir de Pachmann had been assaulted by a piano stool. It was an event so unexpected, so unprecedented that even the referee, Ruby Goldstein, lost his head. Goldstein's first impulse must have been to help Moore to his feet and apologize on behalf of the management, but he checked it in time and began to count."

More, of course, arose to "render" the rest of Johnson in the 14th.

One of the most interesting of the characters is Liebling, himself, who gets his views on the manner in which TV is ruining not only the fight game, but American sociability as well.

He also presents some novel arguments in defense of the Sweet Science against its detractors. If a fighter happens to go off his rocker, he notes, everyone talks about what a terrible sport boxing is; but when Nijinsky does likewise, no one condemns ballet dancing.

"Who hit Nijinsky?" he asks.

He goes on, "If a novelist who lived exclusively on apple cores won the Nobel Prize, vegetarians would chorus that the repulsive nutriment had invigorated his brain. But when the prize goes to Ernest Hemingway, who has been a not particularly evasive boxer for years, no one rises to point out that the percussion has apparently stimulated his intellect."

Liebling is often referred to as "erudite," but it doesn't interfere with a boxing fan's enjoyment of his book. We know because we've tried his piece on fans who don't give a hoot for New Yorker otherwise. We think it ought to work the same way with writing fans who don't follow boxing too closely. In fact, we think nearly anyone can have a lot of fun out of this book. E.F.

## Breast-Beating at TBC Precedes Reprimand for Boxing Enterprises

(from page 1)

check of Northrup's references revealed that none of those named, mostly local sports writers, knew Northrup.

Commissioner Adam Ornellas said it was assumed in the past that if a fighter had a California license, he should be qualified for a license here.

"Did Northrup have a California license?" Soares asked.

Ornellas didn't know until Soares reminded him Northrup had not brought his license from California, saying he hadn't known it would be needed.

Commissioner Stagbar held to his previous view that a fighter's moral character wasn't so very important.

"We don't care too much if he beats up women, or gets drunk," said Stagbar. "What we're interested in is protecting the public that pays to see him."

### Stan No Talker

Stanley Harrington, appearing in answer to the commission's request that he explain his butting in the Northrup fight, proved anything but a loquacious witness.

"If it looked like I butted," he said, "it wasn't intentional."

And that was all he said. Thereafter, he answered questions with

nods or shakes of the head and Tad Kawamura, his manager, did the talking.

Kawamura got into a considerable misunderstanding with Chairman Soares over what he was explaining. Soares, reading from the referee's report, noted that Harrington had been warned about butting in the early rounds and had committed fouls in the 10th round, for which he lost two points.

Soares wanted to know if Kawamura agreed with the referee or disputed him. Kawamura didn't want to dispute, but he did want everyone to know the butting was not intentional.

Most commissioners seemed willing to accept that, but Stagbar took a dim view of Harrington's behavior through the whole fight. He moved for a reprimand and it was carried.

The commission also rejected the application of B. O. Escobido for a boxer's license for Clever Henry, great fighter in local rings of 15 years ago. An examining doctor had recommended the refusal and besides, the commission found, Henry's age was listed at 39, one year above the legal limit.

Escobido argued that the age was wrong, but the commission still refused unanimously.





# Gadabout

**CLARENCE DARROW** was the subject for NBC's excellent radio series, "Biographies in Sound," Sunday night, with the great defense attorney's career being pretty thoroughly covered. There was nothing about the Massie case, however. A good resume was given of Darrow's famous cross-examination of William Jennings Bryan in the "Monkey Trial" of Dayton, Tenn. It was a case in which a young high-school teacher, John Thomas Scopes, was charged with illegally teaching the theory of evolution. Chief objectors were those who stood for a literal interpretation of the Bible, and Bryan, besides being an attorney for the prosecution, also took the stand as an expert witness on the Bible.

Darrow asked him how definite a picture of history his studies of the Bible had given him—had they shown what year the world was created? What month? What day?

Bryan answered affirmatively to all these, stating it had been determined that the world was created in the month of May, about the 11th day.

And what about the hour of the day—could Mr. Bryan tell that?

Mr. Bryan could. It was about nine o'clock in the morning.

"Eastern Standard Time?" Darrow asked caustically.

**BRYAN DIED** shortly after trial, and there were those who believed the humiliation of being taken apart by Darrow on the witness stand in a session that lasted over a day was responsible. Others, who knew Bryan had eaten two whole chickens, a quart of ice cream and other items an hour before he died, were not inclined to agree, Darrow among them. When a reporter told Darrow Bryan had died "of a broken heart" because of the courtroom lacing, Darrow answered, "Broken heart? He died of a busted gut."

**DARROW** was always an opponent of religion in debate, but became the close friend of many churchmen. When Chicago honored him, late in his life, one of the churchmen rose to say if Jesus were to come Chicago, he'd probably be persecuted and crucified again, but he'd have one able defender—Clarence Darrow.

**THE PUKA'S** proprietor, Clark Reynolds, appeared before the liquor commission Friday to say he still hasn't settled his feud with his landlady enough to get permission to put in a kitchen for the serving of food, as stipulated by his license. But he offered an alternative proposal—that he take orders for food and bring them from a caterer's across the street. The commission decided it had better think about that a little before approving. The commission is generally very touchy on any licensee who gets his license on the argument that he's going to sell food, and then tries to pull out of the food obligation.

**\$200 IS THE PRICE** the latest issue of **Black Gang News** (October) says some seamen in the stewards department pay for a membership book in the MCS-AFL-CIO, now held to be a subsidiary of Harry Lundeberg. Likewise, the **News** has a lot of ideas about why Matson and the officials of the present union got together to replace men and women on the luxury liners. Says the **News**, "First, of course, was the question of getting rid of their Negro membership, and one of the major reasons behind this waitress deal was this question . . . Another reason is the swelling of the union treasury by admitting a hundred or so waitresses . . . Matson knows that the vast majority of minorities in the MCS, like Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, are a very militant group of workers who can dish it out as well as

take it. Thus, since this is also a problem for the MCS officials, both sides agreed to go ahead with the waitress deal."

Of course, these are the firemen talking, but they have a lot of friends in the stewards department.

## Deaths Rise On Highways; Still Lower than 1955

Deaths on Oahu's highways were still fewer than last year at this time, but the total was rising, the weekly report of the O-C traffic safety commission showed. While the report showed the year's total at 23, four less than last year at this time, last week's total of three fatalities was one above the number killed the same week in 1950.

Injuries from traffic accidents, on the other hand, are higher this year than last year this time, the present total being 55 as compared with 35 for last year.

"And you have to remember," an official of the commission said, "many of those injuries might have been fatalities."

The percentage total of accidents is not great, as compared with last year, perhaps something over one per cent, but the total itself might startle drivers. This year there have been 4,066 reportable traffic accidents on Oahu's highways.

Night accidents are up by 228 over last year, the percentage of increase being higher than that for all types of accidents.

Last week, as it happens, there was a decrease in all accidents and figures relating to them except in the one respect mentioned earlier—death.

## Many Babies Seen At C-C Dump over Period of Years

(from page 1)

"Sometimes they are in rubbish cans in Waikiki," he said, "and sometimes they are on the open ground somewhere."

### Result of Abortions

It is assumed the babies, virtually all premature, are the result of some type of abortion.

The interest in the subject began when a startled scrap iron dealer, poking among the refuse at the Kewalo dump, telephoned police last Thursday morning that he had found the bodies of seven babies apparently wrapped in rags.

When the police discovered the bodies had come from Queen's Hospital, Dr. Sumner Price, administrator of the hospital, investigated and reported they had been left by mistake in a place where the refuse truck picked them up. They were intended to have been cremated in an incinerator at the hospital that is used only on weekends because of complaints about the smoke during the week.

Hart of the refuse division said the hospital sent a truck down to pick them up after the discovery and they were returned to the hospital for cremation.

The coroner said there was nothing for that office to do concerning these particular babies since the deaths had all been attended by physicians in the hospital. In the event of unattended deaths, the coroner's office attempts to determine the cause of death.

# Mrs. UPW Herself

(first of two articles)

BY AMY CLARKE

If I ever had to leave Hawaii, I think no remembered face could bring back to me so vividly the breathing spirit of these islands as that of Helen Kanahele.

**AMPLE IN THE STYLE** of the ancient queens, big of heart, fun-loving yet able to work like a slave for a cause she believes in, Helen is a living legend to all who know her.

I may eat whole wheat till I'm ninety, but I'll never have one-half the energy of this wonderful woman.

Consider—at the age of five, when most children have as much as they can do to find their way home from school, Helen was on her way around the world with a dancing troupe!

Orphaned so young that she cannot even remember her parents, she was raised by a kind Scotch-Irish woman whose interest was in developing talented Hawaiian dancers.

**A FEW PLACES** stand out in her mind from early travels—the Sajukuza Theater in Tokyo, situated on the "Street of Many Nations," so called because dancers and performers from every land under the sun worked there.

Helen's specialties were a Spanish dance, the Charleston, and a "muscle" dance that she learned from a Hindu girl. She was the smallest dancer in the troupe, and was the first to do the side-step in hula, a step which is now widely used.

Yet she never had any formal instruction in dancing.

"I LEARNED just by watching the dancers," she recalls. "I used to stand outside the door of the room where the hula dances were practicing. I couldn't see them, but I could hear the music, and I danced by myself."

"But one day the instructor opened the door suddenly and when he saw me dancing, he said, 'Come in here,' and after that he let me be with them. I was the caller for the dancers."

When she came back from her third trip around the world, at the age of 17, she stayed in Honolulu only four days, until

the boat sailed again, and then she was off for a tour of the Mainland.

Some of the Hawaiians in the troupe were quite dark-skinned, and they encountered race discrimination in the South for the first time.

The "No Colored" signs in the restaurants and washrooms were a shock to them. To the credit of Miss West, Helen's adoptive mother, she fought angrily against the insulting segregation.

**FROM THE AGE** of 12 in between world trips, she helped such Democrats as David Malo Kupihea (her uncle), the elder Esposito, Link McCandless, and Johnny Wilson in their political campaigns.

Her uncle rigged up a tray that she strapped to her chest to hold the printed cards she passed out at rallies.

That early interest in politics did not flicker out, but remains to this day a focal point of her activities. Helen has never been one to sit out a campaign and let the party machine bosses have their own way.

She works hard and enthusiastically for Democrats who she believes will work for the interests of the working people.

**WHEN THE ILWU** began to organize the plantation and dock workers, Helen was interested and sympathetic. During the 1949 strike, a friend took her down to Pier 11 one day to watch the harpies of the "Broom Brigade" picket the legitimate pickets.

The longer she watched, the angrier she grew. Finally she turned to her friend.

"Why are we sitting here watching?" she demanded. "Let's show these women we're not afraid of them!"

They went to union headquarters, grabbed a placard with Harry Bridges' name on it, and marched all day with the union pickets. When the women of the Broom Brigade taunted her, she shamed them for being on the bosses' side, and actually got a few to drop out.

This was before she was a union member!

Helen joined the ILWU Auxiliary after the strike, and in 1950 was elected chairman of the group.

(To be concluded next week)

## Increasing Use of Goons on West Coast Blasted by Local Papers

(from page 1)

taken over by Lundeberg.

In their latest issue, dated Sept. 24, they accuse Fred Reppine, one of the pair who assaulted Bridges, of many acts of violence, including the taking "at gunpoint" of their mimeograph machine and a number of documents.

Hit Riesel, Pegler

In commenting on the case, the "News" has a couple of asides for columnist Victor Riesel and Westbrook Pegler. It reminds Riesel that he was blinded by a goon, "yet you have referred to Harry Lundeberg as 'my good friend, the open-shirted, cap-wearing boss of the SUP.'"

And to Pegler, the "News" says, "You say that the man, who your 'good friend' Harry Lundeberg's goons assaulted in San Diego weighed 230 lbs. Do you know that the combined weight of his goons was over half a ton?"

The paper goes on, "We have appealed to all you newspaper men and union leaders for help, but you have left us to fight alone."

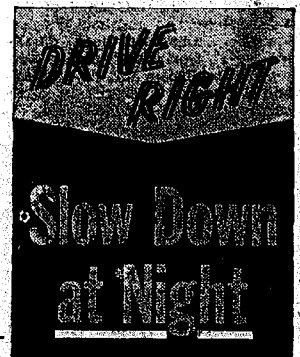
It advises, "Write, wire or phone

the attorney general of the State of California. Ask him to protect you and your families."

The **Black Gang News** carries quotes from wire stories on the beating of Bridges, including the following from Sally Stanford, proprietor of the Valhalla Restaurant: "Those guys were not drunk. They had not been at the bar long. It was a very unfortunate thing to have happened to Mr. Bridges. It was only the second time he had been at the Valhalla. I hate to have something like this happen at this time, but we sure as hell didn't start it."

The newspaper also carried an editorial, "The Union Wrecker—The Goon," in which the following paragraph appeared:

"The labor movement can do without these hoods. We can also do without officials who hire them to keep the rank and file in their 'place.' A union that has officials who do not fear the criticism of the rank and file, who take their orders from the rank and file, and unions that are free of goons and petty thugs."



## Classified Advertising

### HOUSE PAINTING

PAINTING SERVICE & TERMITE CONTROL—Specialists in residence & apt. Free consultation & estimate. Jerry Morita  
Ph. 98-8635

### CLEANERS

SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 98-8635

## Anonymous Ad Is Week's Oratory Springboard; Lynde Twice Victim

(from page 1)

chase collapsed somewhat when it was pointed out that other advertisements in the same special election section of the same newspaper were also anonymous—among them one that endorsed 45 Republican candidates.

Again Harold V. Lynde had been left out.

But Blissard then moved into "intent," stating that this ad didn't violate the "spirit" of the law, though it violated the letter. Lawyers about town chuckled.

As for the candidates, a number of them found the incident a fine springboard for leaping headfirst into the front pages of the dailies. Even some who had been "endorsed" expanded their vocal cords to scream about what a dastardly thing the ad was.

### Charges Made, Ignored

Who had actually placed the ad? Roger Marcotte, running for supervisor on the GOP ticket, named a Democratic opponent, Sup. Matsuo Takabuki and his law partner Ben Takayasu as originators of the ad. Newspapers reported both as replying to the charge with "no comment."

Calm observers could get little meaning out of the "endorsements" in all races except the mayor's. On the GOP side, Mayor Blaisdell was endorsed, while on the Democratic side, only William Vannatta received the star of favor.

Therefore, observers reasoned, the originator of the ad must be a Vannatta man. Most of the other "endorsements," they agree, are

window dressing to hide his identity.

They agreed, too, that the cover-up had pretty skillful.

By Wednesday, the Advertiser had "discovered" the "Independent Voters Poll" had an office in the same building as Democratic campaign headquarters. They took pictures of the office and a telephone, but they hadn't named the man.

OREN LONG, though an assistant editor of the "Tiser, certainly can't be accused of getting a publicity buildup out of the morning paper. He hasn't been quoted yet, possibly, says a wag, because he hasn't said anything worth quoting yet.

## Jay Wright Takes Post with HRA

Appointment of Jay Stowell Wright as Assistant Redevelopment Manager for the Honolulu redevelopment agency was announced today by Hung Wo Ching, agency chairman. Wright will begin his duties in the newly-established position on October 1st.

Wright is well-known in Honolulu for his long service as Federal Housing Administration director for Hawaii and Guam, a post he relinquished in 1954 after a tenure of more than 19 years. Since that time he has been a private real estate consultant and appraiser. Earlier experience included work as editor of the Hawaii News in Hilo, reporter for both the Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and secretary to L.L. McCandless, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii.

His duties with the redevelopment agency will be principally those of chief deputy to Edward J. Burns, agency manager.



**CHEEK TO CHEEK, BUT NOT EYE TO EYE**—Labor Sec. James Mitchell (r) and AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany square off in Los Angeles as the convention of the United Steelworkers. Mitchell maintained labor has never had it so good as it has under the Eisenhower administration, while Meany said labor's gains in recent years were scored in spite of the administration. (Federated Pic.)

## Marcotte Target for Lanakila Critic; Peltier Most Popular at GOP Rally

(from page 1)

Then the chunky Marcotte went after Supervisors Kido and Takabuki. He said, "They asked to be elected and promised to take care of the little men. They took care of themselves."

The lanky man had a comment for that. He cupped his hands about his mouth and shouted, "Just like you! You take care of yourself, too!"

### Invitation Rejected

After a bit more of this, Marcotte graciously invited the "supervisor of Takabuki and Kido" to come up where everyone could see him.

"You mind your own business!" replied the tall one.

A few moments later, he was applauding Bill (The Knees) Pacheco as the former footballer now running for mayor lambasted Neal Blaisdell, who holds that office at present.

"He did nothing when he was a senator; he did nothing as mayor!" shouted Pacheco.

"Right!" agreed the critic from the grandstand clapping his hands.

Pacheco said, "I like to rub shoulders with the man who wears dirty clothes!"

"Yea, Bill!" shouted the critic, suddenly turned fan.

### Open Door Policy

Pacheco wound up with a prophecy that he'll win, and when he does, the doors of the mayor's office will be open to all callers.

Del. Elizabeth Farrington said she wasn't shooting much of her campaign now, but she took full credit for reappointment, the milk program, moves to improve the Hawaiian Homes Commission and for keeping her office open and busy while she's back in Hawaii campaigning. She implied that any failure to reelect her will stop a lot of important business for Hawaii.

"I want to do the job," she said. "Jobs!" yelled the lanky man. "I want a job. We need jobs."

### Hosol Gets Hand

Best hand of the evening went to Herman Hosol, running for supervisor, who said he was the first flyweight champion of the Territory and will take a lot of interest in youth development.

Nane Aluli, also running for the board, took part of his time for his wife who sang a song, "Thinking of You," for which Aluli said he'd written the lyrics. Then he said he'd like to be elected.

Dr. Sam Apollona, the only Republican of the present board, asked in anguish, "How far will these rascals go to get reelected?"

He was apparently referring to his colleagues and he was certainly referring to the garbage fee which he opposes and against which he spoke for some moments.

Most popular campaigner of the evening was James Peltier, running for the board, for he had thoughtfully remembered the

children. At the beginning of his appearance, he sprayed a few handfuls of candy on the ground before the speaker's stand and the majority of the audience dove gleefully to the green. The only trouble was, they set up such a clamor fighting for the candy, Peltier had to promise them some more when he'd finished to get them to quiet down enough so he could be heard.

When he was heard, Peltier accused the Democrats of cold-bloodily using Aunt Jennie Wilson, widow of the late Mayor Johnny Wilson, for the purpose of winning sympathy and votes—while refusing to give her the pension her husband so richly deserved. It was an argument that had some of the audience applauding. The lanky man was saying little at this point, probably to the relief of the candidates.

As the lanky man left the park a little later, he was razed good-naturedly by some teen age girls.

"You're a Takabuki and Kido worker," one called, "but I'll vote for you if you run."

**LIKE THE REPUBLICANS**, the Democrats have had their grandstand critics but, like the lanky man of Lanakila, the critics pick and choose among the candidates. When the Democrats were at Ala Park, some fared well, some poorly with the impromptu critics, depending on what they said. The critics were highly skeptical of Kenneth Young's claim that he worked as a longshoreman, and of Dick Hedlund's claim that he worked in the cannery. Likewise, they rapped Charley Kauhane, and Charley rapped right back.

"You've been drinking Vannatta beer," he said.

And come to think of it, Vannatta got very nice treatment from the critics, but not such a respectful silence as Patsy Mink.

When Joe Iseke, candidate for sheriff, took the platform, the critics recognized a friend. "There's old Joe up there running!" one shouted happily.

Biggest hand of the evening at Ala Park went to Jack Burns who got interrupted by applause several times, even though he wasn't having one of his fireballing evenings. He didn't warm up on Betty Farrington and Sam King until later in the week.

The United States National Student Assn. at its recent annual convention adopted a resolution declaring "there can be no justification for delay" in putting the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on school integration into effect. The NSA represents some 750,000 students on more than 300 campuses, including the University of Hawaii.

## THEY CAN'T LOSE

Printer's Ink, trade paper of the advertising industry, has estimated that \$75 million will be spent on political advertising during the current election campaign. In addition, \$25 million will be laid out by private advertisers to pay for convention and election night TV and radio coverage, and additional sums will be spent by private corporations for so-called "institutional" ads setting forth their viewpoints on national issues. The biggest beneficiaries of the election campaign, it seems, will be the advertising hucksters.

ACA News

## From Labor's Non-Partisan League

There has been no attempt on the part of the Republican administration or the Democratic majority leaders either to repeal or modify the vicious Taft-Hartley act. The pleas of organized labor for relief from the insidious, union-destroying provisions of this statute have fallen on unheeding ears. There are good reasons why organized labor is being so signally ignored and contemptuously treated one, because this Republican administration is largely influenced by your enemies; two, because most Congressional committees and major powers in Congress rest in the hands of Democrats who likewise oppose your aspirations. There is a simple solution to the problem that faces the workingmen and women of America. You have the votes. Why not use them wisely?

—United Mineworkers Journal

## DEPENDS WHO YOU ARE

Even in this day and age the United States seems to have its oddities. For instance in the U.S., tight money policy of the present administration as expressed through the Federal Reserve Bank makes it tough to borrow for home construction and for the little fellow to get his loan for inventories. The tight money policy affects the lumber industry—fewer homes, less lumber. It creates declining employment problems in lumber. Yet abroad, Sec. of State Dulles is offering European leaders \$500 million to "ease" their burden of bringing their ships the long way around the Suez Canal. Five hundred million isn't staggering—but it'll build a lot of houses. Perhaps it just depends on who you are whether the money market's tight or not—even if it means fewer jobs in your industry!

The Union Register (Lumber &amp; Sawmill Workers Union)

## Urge Texas Unions To Admit Negroes

LAKE TRAVIS, Tex. (FP) Union workers not only have a moral responsibility to treat Negroes fairly, but admission of Negroes into Texas unions would greatly strengthen every southern trade union, Ga. told 50 key Texas AFL union, George Mitchell of the Southern Regional Council of Atlanta at the annual Workers Education Institute here. Qualified Negro workers should be welcomed into Texas unions and extended proper respect in community affairs, Mitchell said.

## AMA Hits Old Age

The American Medical Assn., old foe of social security and other welfare measures, has never been noted for humanitarianism, but now it displays a particularly harsh attitude toward old folks. An editorial in the current AMA Journal proposes that older workers and executives be given mental tests to determine when they should retire or be forced to retire. The editorial suggests a number of tests. One of them would measure ability to "write fast," which is supposed to "distinguish senile persons from normal men and women." May an older required to retire now still believes he is as good as he ever was. But if he were forced out by these tests, he would be publicly labeled deficient, and would secretly fear it must be so. Is that the way to deal with human beings?

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE**  
**Saturday, October 6, 1956**

## Matsuoka Brings Troubles to Liquor Comm.; Told to Organize Small Bars

(from page 1)

sides, "they're only for the big fellows."

"Who are the big fellows?" Kronick asked.

"Spence Weaver and Don the Beachcomber," answered Matsuoka readily.

"Well, there are only one or two Spence Weavers and Don the Beachcombers," retorted Kronick, "but there are plenty of little fellows. Plenty of Jack Matsuokas. You ought to get together."

It was partly Kronick's idea that the small bar owners in need of help might take their problems to the next session of the legislature and maybe get the law about cabarets changed. The law allows cabarets to stay open an extra hour, but it sets certain specifications for cabarets, including space for dance floors.

The liquor commission, besieged by applicants in the Hotel St. area, has been in doubt as to what policy to follow. Those who don't have the late hour privilege say they're losing business to those who do, and they cite figures to prove their words.

**Losing \$2,000 Per Month**  
Matsuoka, for instance, said he's losing on an average of \$2,000 a month now, although for many years he has made money running the same bar at the same location. Trade is poor he said, and it flows to bars which can stay open late.

Commissioners pointed out that, when they held a public hearing on the general subject of cabaret licenses, the only ones to appear were those who oppose such extensions of hours, while not a single proponent appeared. Opponents included representatives of the armed services and the churches.

"The churches are always around

to me for contributions," said Matsuoka thoughtfully. "They don't like my business, but they like my contributions."

Herbert Tanaka, accountant who helped Matsuoka present his case, reminded commissioners that it had been two months since the application first went in, and yet no decision has been reached.

"Is this going to be another case of dog eat dog?" Tanaka asked.

Chairman M.B. Carson agreed that the commission, in justice to applicants and the public, is going to have to take a stand in the matter. He and other commissioners indicated they may call another public hearing on the matter to see whether or not there has been a change since the other hearing.

## Labor's Daily Has 4th Anniversary

BETTENDORF, Iowa (FP) Sept. 16 marked the fourth anniversary of the publication of the only daily newspaper in the country devoted to labor. Not affiliated with any trade union, but devoting its pages to reporting and commenting on activities and problems of all of the working people of the nation, "edition after edition of Labor's Daily has rolled off the press... like soldiers going out to do battle for labor against its sworn enemies," the paper's birthday editorial told its readers. The editorial added:

"From its very first issue, the newspaper has adhered to a policy... that what is good for labor is good for Labor's Daily. Not, mind you, just a fraction of labor not just the AFL or CIO or another group, but all workers affiliated with bona fide trade union organizations."

## Asked Removal From T.H. Civil Service, Pay Bill

(from page 1)

teachers and classified employees would receive a raise."

Nevertheless, the DPI commissioners, being informed by Deputy Superintendent Robert Spencer that an unexpected \$113,000 would be coming to the DPI under Public Law 874, at their last meeting moved to spend \$76,000 of it.

### Can They Do It?

They moved also to spend another \$16,200 to pay vice-principals the extra pay due them for extra work they do, but heretofore not paid them.

But PL 874 says the appropriation shall be reduced if the amount of Federal funds appropriated is more than \$1,751,752. And another section says appropriations shall be available only so long as Federal matching funds are available.

The motion by the commissioners was made subject to the approval of Gov. King and the director of the budget, but one section of the law says they cannot ignore provisions referred to above.

In past months, the DPI commission has opposed most moves to raise pay for employees and teachers like the vice-principals, and there are those now who view the action at the last meeting as timed for the present campaign. These skeptics feel the commission may have taken the action as a bit of GOP propaganda—knowing the money can't be paid under the law.

But thus far no legal opinion has been given on the subject. DPI Superintendent Chamberlin was on another island this week and unavailable for comment.

It appears more than probable, however, to some followers of DPI affairs, that when the 37 asked to get out from civil service, they may have robbed themselves of a pay raise.

"They are mostly former school teachers," said an official of an employee organization. "and they think they have it better outside civil service. I don't think civil service was sorry to see them go."

## Boom on Bowie Knives in Local Store; Hand-Forged Item Sells for \$30 up

By Edward Rohrbough

How much would you be willing to pay for a hand-forged, entirely hand-made replica of the Bowie knife? It's a knife with an 11 in. blade that's 2½ in. wide, a 4½ in. brass lugged hilt, and a 5 in. handle made of leather washers. Also, whether or not it's exactly like the knife Jim Bowie used in his battles on the Mississippi and in Texas, it is like the one Alan Ladd used when he played the role of Jim Bowie in the moving picture, "The Iron Mistress," a couple of years ago.

It will cost you \$30, but you'd be surprised at the number of Honoluluans who buy these knives. A sporting goods dealer who stocks the knives here says, "They go as fast as we get them in."

Since the knife is as heavy and not much shorter than a cane knife, you wonder what use Honoluluans put such an implement to. Might they use it, perchance, to cut brush?

"Search me," says the sporting goods dealer. "I don't know what they do with 'em. But I know they buy 'em."

### Hand Forged

Perhaps the most unusual characteristic about these Bowie knives, and about other knives made by the same manufacturer, is that they're hand-forged and each knife is made individually. They are made by W. D. Randall, Jr. as a hobby, Randall being a Florida citrus grower and sportsman and a man, apparently, bent on restoring something of quality to an item in which quantity has been more important in our country for some generations.

There are places where makers of fine and possibly murderous cutlery are still respected and can still realize a profit on their labors. Few of those places are in the U.S., where factory-stamping has produced knives that would cut and were cheaper than hand-made knives. So the art of making fine knives was all but forgotten in America.

Perhaps it will see a revival with the efforts of Randall. One local sporting goods store carries his entire line, priced from \$18.50 to \$40, and there seems to be as much as his blacksmiths can handle. A local sportsman ordering direct from Randall in Florida, was told he'd have to wait about a year for his knife because orders were piled up so far in advance.

There was a time when a knife with a fine temper, one that would hold an edge after vigorous tests, was much valued in America. It was told of James Black, maker of the first Bowie knife, that he would take each knife, he made and whittle for half an hour on hard wood with it. If it would not still shave the hairs from his arm after such a test, according to the story, he would refuse to put it on the market.

Others stories were told of knives that could be plunged through silver dollars without damaging the points.

### Copied by English

So high was the reputation of Bowie knives prior to the Civil War that there are accounts of how British plants in Manchester and Sheffield began flooding the market with them, especially for the Texas trade. They were reported decorated with the figures of blason, Indians and nearly anything the English felt might help sales. But good as English steel was known to be in those days, it is doubtful that the knives had the temper of Black's knives, and his secret of tempering was said to have died with him.

Was Black's method anything like the secret of tempering Toledo blades, brought to Spain from Africa via the Moors? In those

days, the 1830's, it was thought so. Widespread as is the mention of Toledo swords in literature, no one seems to be sure what the Toledo secret was. With modern factory methods having taken over the manufacture of knives, no one seems to care, except possibly W. D. Randall of Florida and a few like him.

In Mexico, and in some other Latin countries, a knife is still almost a living thing, to be given a name, a gender and a personality. Like as not, it will carry a legend. One such recalled ran, "A quien pica esta vibora no hay remedio en la botica," or "For whomever this snake bites, there's no cure in the drugstore."

Another, in translation, went, "I am a friend of the guts," and still another, "Get ready lice, for the comb."

### Fine Knives in Mexico

There are knife-makers in Mexico, too, who claim to have the Toledo secret. Whether the secret came from Toledo or not, they can make knives that will punch a hole through a peso without any discernible damage to the point. A bayonet will do that, too, but you'll have a tough time putting an edge on a bayonet that will shave the hair from your arm.

In Asia, too, there is still respect for the art of tempering cutting metal. Those who have tested swords and knives from Chekiang Province in China and from Japan will remember a type of metal not found in stamped-out knives.

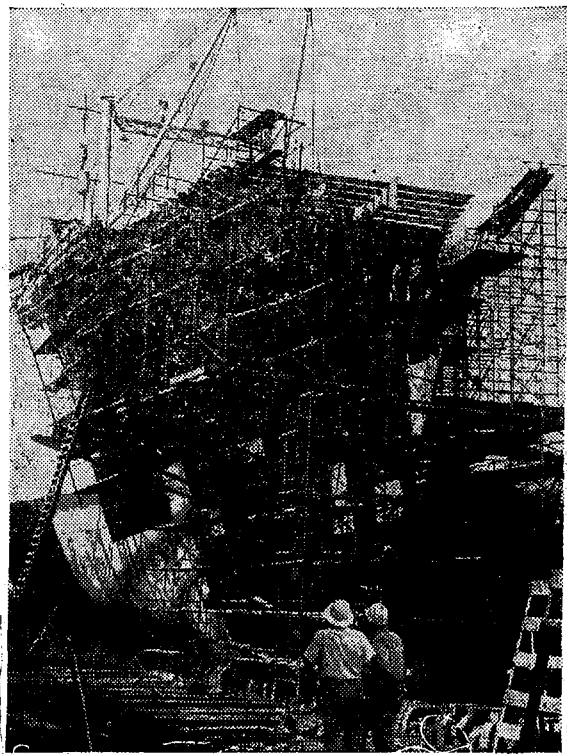
That respect was recalled by a local man who remembered a GI after World War II who brought a Japanese sword to a local machine shop to have it cut down and made into a fairly small knife. The man he talked to was an elderly Japanese who had to answer through an interpreter.

"The old man says," relayed the interpreter, "you can take anything in the shop you like, but don't do anything to that sword."

A man with that kind of respect for metal and its temper, of course, would think nothing of paying \$30 or so for a knife he felt was made and tempered right.



**HELD IN BRIDGES ASSAULT—**Fred Reppine (r) and Donald R. Hansen, members of the AFL-CIO Sailors Union of the Pacific, were booked in Sausalito, Calif., on charges of assault and battery for attacking Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU. (Federated Pictures)



**'STOCKHOLM' GETS FACE LIFTED—**The liner Stockholm is shown in a Brooklyn shipyard where a new bow is being put on. The ship was damaged in the collision with the Italian vessel Andrea Doria near Nantucket Lightship in July. (Federated Pictures)

## Don't Cross Over Line on Ballot, Officials Warn

Secretary of Hawaii Farrant W. Turner warned voters this week of the rules of Hawaii's semi-closed primary, telling them again they may not "cross the line" in voting on any single ballot.

One out of every 10 ballots was spoiled in the primary two years ago, Turner said, by voters who mistakenly thought they could vote for both Democrats and Republicans on the same ballot.

Each voter is given three separate ballots, one for candidates to territorial posts and to Congress, one for county administrative candidates, and one for candidates to the board of supervisors. A voter may vote for Republicans on one ballot and Democrats on another, but he may not vote for both on the same ballot.

C-C Clerk Leon Sterling Sr. said no accurate study has been made of the number of ballots spoiled on Oahu by crossing the line, mostly because the cross-overs are not accurately reported from the precincts.

Attempting such a study four years ago, the clerk found the spoilage varied among the votes different candidates received. In the mayor's race, considered as good a standard as any, 7,238 ballots were rejected and 802 were left blank. But no accurate check was made of how many of the rejected ballots were due to crossover votes.

Honolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd.  
811 Sheridan Street, Honolulu, T. H.

PHONE 96445

Oahu \$5.00; other islands \$6.00 airmail;  
Mainland \$5.0; Philippines \$7.00

KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR

## Blaisdell's Proposal Sound

Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell is in the middle of a campaign to be reelected, and it is natural for him to say things he thinks will make the voters return him to office. But regardless of his motive, he proposed a law that has been needed for a long time. That is a law forbidding any C-C government official from having financial interests in opposition to his employer, the government.

Blaisdell did not mention specifics. He made his proposal in general terms and those are all that could be expected in the short time afforded a candidate at a political rally. Certainly there will be pulling and hauling when the lawyers start splitting hairs about what is in conflict with government interest and what isn't.

But it is clear that real estate was very much on the mayor's mind—put there perhaps by the charges Charles Kaubane has leveled at William Vannatta in the Democratic primary. Again Blaisdell is on the right track.

Four years ago, when it was revealed that C-C Planning Engineer George Houghtailing had a financial interest in a Honolulu subdivision, registered originally under the name of another person, the RECORD suggested exactly this step. There was nothing illegal about Houghtailing's ownership of the stock. Investigation showed he had not lowered any rule to favor the subdivision.

But the RECORD pointed out then and repeats now that the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue has excellent reasons for barring its employees from holding stock in tobacco, liquor and other commodities. There is also good reason for the Honolulu police department's ban against allowing policeman to own stock in bars.

By the same token, there should be a law forbidding any official with regulatory powers over real estate from having a financial interest in real estate money-making projects. And the same principle should be observed throughout all government offices.

If such a law had been passed and put into effect when the RECORD first suggested it, such charges as William Vannatta now attempts to answer explaining his acts while C-C engineer, would have been mere relics of the past by now.

Another law along the same line which would do much to remove the suspicion of corruption is the Law of Probity, already in effect in some countries. It requires candidates to file statements of their financial holdings both before they take office and after they leave. That law is worth consideration by Mayor Blaisdell and all other candidates.

There will be loopholes through which politicians are able to drain graft from the people, even if such laws as these are passed. But the passage of these laws make the loopholes tighter, and help the people spot rascals faster.



## Fireboat, Abner T. Longley, Passes 5th Year Guarding Honolulu Harbor

This week an instrument that was launched five years ago with considerable misgivings appeared to have found its rightful niche, and to have won respect because of its usefulness to the community.

That is the Abner T. Longley, the fireboat of the C-C fire department, the official log book of which is first dated, "Oct. 1, 1951."

The Longley had been brought to Honolulu originally from Portland, Ore., not under her own power, but riding high on the deck of a barge. She was subsequently unloaded by being picked off the barge in Pearl Harbor by one of the navy's powerful cranes.

But who was to operate her? For a time, it was held she should be under the jurisdiction of the Territorial harbor commission. Officials of the fire department were not certain they wanted her.

Now, says Fire Chief Harold Pate, "She's something we have needed for a good many years. Of course she hasn't participated in a major fire, but if one happened and we didn't have her, we'd certainly miss her."

Like safety engineers, Chief Pate is thoroughly conscious of the hazard of fire and explosion in Honolulu Harbor.

### Biggest Fire on Barge

Probably, the most important fire extinguished by the Longley thus far was in 1953 when a Young Bros. barge, the YB-10, caught fire in Molokai Channel. The fireboat stood off 20 ft. and put the fire out in six hours of action, but not before a slight collision that put a dent in the Longley's bow.

Earlier, in 1952, the Longley rescued the disabled pleasure craft, "Claire," which had piled up on the rocks.

In 1952, also, the Longley came to the aid of the "Osprey," a converted army craft being used to haul fish between Honolulu and French Frigate Shoals. While loading ice, the Osprey began to settle because some member of the crew had failed to replace the belly plug, removed earlier.

Something more like a fire

brought the Longley into action at Pier 7 when a sampan's butane stove blew out. That was one occasion when the firemen got momentarily confused about the salvage pumps. With the sampan shipping water (a part of the boat's end had been blown out) the crew of the Longley set to work with pumps to save her. After a short time, however, they found they were pumping water from the sea into the boat instead of vice versa, and reversed the process.

Another early call was back in 1952 when the "Constance C," an aku boat, was grounded off the shoals opposite old Pier 16. The fireboat went to see what could be done, but the craft's bottom was found punctured.

### Fight over Command

Although action and calls have been comparatively few, the fireboat has received its share of publicity, much of it following a dispute between Captain David Van Gieson, one of the fireboat's three pilots, and Chief Harold Smith who recently retired.

Van Gieson's prime concern was the fact that the movements of the boat were at that time under command of the ranking fire department officer aboard, as Van Gieson pointed out, a man who knew comparatively little of the sea. Instead, the pilot argued, when the craft was afloat and in action, her movement should be the responsibility of the pilot—a master mariner licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard. The pilot argued that he couldn't even give away such responsibility without running the risk of losing his license.

Chief Smith argued there was no essential difference between the pilot of a fireboat and the driver of a fire truck.

It was the first occasion on which a new grievance procedure for City Hall complaints was used, and a committee appointed by Mayor Blaisdell found generally for Van Gieson.

These things are past now and all is peaceful on the Longley, which awaits a call into action against a harbor fire—which everyone hopes will never come.

## Frank-ly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

## We Do Not Stand Alone

It is indeed unfortunate that many Islanders do not yet understand that their daily living is colored and tempered by traditional white Mainland attitudes toward Negroes and by the sharp conflicts around the issue of school integration.

For those who have buried their heads in sand and consider the practices of Jim Crow as far-off happenings on another planet, let me again point out:

The herding of people of Japanese ancestry into West Coast concentration camps during World War II was the direct result of race thinking set by segregation of the Negro;

Hawaii's failure to get statehood can be traced directly to discrimination against the Negro;

Wage differentials between haoles and non-haoles performing identical work, and the job ceiling placed by certain firms on non-haoles, no matter what their ability, are local manifestations of the Negro-white pattern in America;

Restricted residential areas, where the owners of leased land bar all non-whites, come from Mainland white-Negro relationships.



I could go on. But the foregoing is, I think, enough to show that daily living in Hawaii is influenced by what happens to Negroes in Boston and Birmingham. At the same time we are also affected in a general way, for America's relationship as a nation with other countries and our bid for world leadership are evaluated outside the U.S. by our treatment of our Negro minority.

In order to justify the multi-million dollar business of slave trading, the leaders of this industry began a systematic sowing of the seeds of racism among American whites. Today we are still reaping the harvest.

Once the principle was established that Africans were inferior to whites because of their skin color, etc., and therefore should get discriminatory treatment, the pattern was set for the treatment of all other people who had different skin color and physical characteristics. Prejudice toward and discrimination against Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, etc., naturally followed for they, too, looked different from whites. It was easy, therefore, for the Hearst press and other Pacific Coast racist voices to shout "Yellow Peril" against the Orientals and foment prejudice against them in a population already conditioned to showing prejudice against Negroes. It is significant that the Oriental-hating western congressmen and the Negro-hating southern congressmen teamed together to pass or oppose certain proposed legislation in Washington.

The irony is that Hawaii's political status has long been tied up with discrimination against Negroes, but for different reasons. Some 100 years ago, Kamehameha IV opposed the annexation of Hawaii by the U.S. on the ground that "slavery of the Negro showed American contempt for colored peoples." Today Dixie senators block statehood on the ground that Hawaii might send non-white senators to Washington who would vote for laws to end slave attitudes toward Negroes.

All of these are symptoms of white supremacy, a disease that has racked the body of America for over 300 years. And it is fortunate that democratic white Americans themselves have taken leading roles in the fight to heal America of its color ills.

For without the militant aid of haoles who sincerely believe that skin color, ancestry, etc., should not be a measure of an individual's treatment in America, we would still be wallowing in the dark ages of racism. In the 1800's it was the abolitionists and the John Browns who fought for an end to slavery. This century it has been the CIO, some sections of the AFL, and the independent unions recently voted out of the CIO who have stood beside the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other primarily Negro groups in the battle to dethrone white supremacy and win equality for all. Certain elements of the church have also been active.

It should be obvious that the fight by the unions to end discrimination has benefited all working people in Hawaii. It should be as easily seen that with the death of discrimination on the Mainland there will be an end to discrimination between haoles and non-haoles in these islands.

These are the facts. The people of Hawaii hurt only themselves when they refuse to face them.