

What "Kingle" Kimball Said About Loyalty Of Local AJAs

"I would say that the vast majority of Japanese are—and I am going to be a candidate for election again in this Territory and the Japanese almost dominate the vote but I have said it openly before and I will do it again, that the vast majority of the Japanese would be loyal to us just so long as we were on top. But they would turn just as soon as the tide began to turn. And I think that very few of them would remain loyal long enough to go down fighting for the American flag," Richard Kimball's testimony before the Roberts Pearl Harbor Investigation Commission, January 7, 1942.



MR. KIMBALL

T. MIYAMOTO, DR. MURAI DISTURBED BY AD.

Kimball Frantic for AJA Votes

Some of the older AJAs who supported Richard "Kingle" Kimball in the 1944 election appeared shocked this week as they learned for the first time what the politician said about Hawaii's Japanese in a secret session before the Roberts Pearl Harbor investigation commission two years before they gave him their endorsement. Kimball's campaign strategists who are trying to win him AJA and Issei votes for his fourth district house race pulled this skeleton out of the closet last week by running in the RECORD and other papers a repetition of an old advertisement of the 1944 campaign.

Met With Kimball

The 1944 newspaper advertisement signed by Masa Katagiri,

Dr. Ernest I. Murai, Attorney Shiro Kashiwa, Takaichi Miyamoto and Chifon H. Yamamoto says that they want to correct a "vicious rumor that is being spread by political enemies of Richard K. Kimball.

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

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

"As a meeting of a group of Americans of Japanese ancestry, aliens and others, Mr. Kimball,

realizing the economic problems involved in such an evacuation and having an abiding faith in the loyalty of Japanese people in Hawaii suggested a counter proposal to avoid any mass evacuation. (Our Emphasis—Ed.)

Minutes Reproduced

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

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

(more on page 4)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1954

Man's Lung Riddled

Never Reports Death To Police, Deputy Akona Says

It looked very much Wednesday as if Dan Katz, Star-Bulletin police reporter had done it again—written a story with such a decided police slant that other officials were burned up.

The story was that reporting the belated discovery of a manslaughter case that occurred back in 1948 and the solving of the case. The death was that of Santo Dominichi, 57, who died Jan. 17, 1948,

after being shoved down a flight of stairs in a Kauluwela Lane house after an argument.

Police didn't even know of the death until Detective John Jardine, famed for his success at solving difficult cases, sought Dominichi as a witness in an old homicide case and discovered Dominichi was dead.

Further investigation by Jardine (more on page 4)

Works At Job Knowing Can't Survive; Fear Others May Have Asbestosis

By STAFF WRITER

"When I have to climb a long flight of steps, sometimes the pain in my chest pulls me over so I can't straighten up for awhile. The doctor says I gonna make."

Those are the words of a man in one of the most terrible plights known. He has been told by his doctors that he suffers from a disease for which there is no cure—

a disease which must ultimately take his life.

His malady is one of the most common and most dangerous of industrial diseases—*asbestosis*, a form of *silicosis*—and he has every reason to believe it originated while he was working in Shop 56 at Pearl Harbor when he was working there 10 years ago.

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Doors and frames near locks where youngsters have used the wire hooks to release the catch, have been eaten away.

Vandalism has been largely controlled at the Kalihi Valley Homes, a project official of the Hawaii Housing official said. He gave credit to the cooperation of the association, parents and others who are endeavoring to reduce the rate of juvenile delinquency and crime.

An official of the Hawaii Housing Authority said the locks have come and they will be installed

(more on page 4)

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Federal Employees Talk By Delegate Hit By Burns; Hatch Act Angle Seen

The race for the post of Delegate to Congress was getting hotter by the minute last weekend as Jack Burns, Democratic candidate, castigated Mrs. Farrington for using a McCarthy-like maneuver "asking Federal employees to ignore their superiors and go directly to her on purely a partisan basis." Burns was referring to a speech made for Federal agency officers by Mrs. Farrington advising employees to ignore the old "through channels" maxim and go directly to the U. S. Delegate with problems. Burns' comparison was with an appeal by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R, Wis.) to bring information of subversive activities directly to him.

Burns said, "Such practices as are suggested in this instance by Mrs. Farrington would contribute to a complete breakdown and demoralization of the executive branch of the government."

Mrs. Farrington leaped into the fray with a hot rejoinder that she had just been waiting for Burns to "hit a woman," and that she had been slightly misquoted by her own newspaper—

the Star-Bulletin. Perhaps her campaign strategists felt the answer smacked too much of a play upon the candidate's femininity, for (more on page 4)

Our 'Alleged' Governor

Last week Gov. Samuel W. King, burning over criticism of the GOP by the UPW and the HGI'A, mentioned something said in the Epstein-Dillingham debate and referred to Epstein as the "alleged" spokesman of the UPW.

Let's think a moment. Epstein has been elected director of the UPW a number of times by the membership of the union. He was being elected to that position when Sam King was a real estate broker and insurance agent around town and not elected to anything.

Nor was King elected to his present position. He was appointed by one man. Wouldn't it seem that Epstein has at least as good claim to his position as Gov. King has to an office in Iolani Palace?

Would it be correct to call him Sam King, "alleged governor"?

Mary Noonan Brushes Off Teves' Bid For Backing

Supervisor Nicholas T. Teves and Sam P. King, chairman of the Republican central committee, made an effort to heal an old rift in the Republican Party—and set Teves' shaky position in the present election on a little firmer basis. But when the smoke cleared away, the rift was wider than ever and violence is said to have been narrowly averted.

The split that has Teves worried is that he made nearly two years ago when he entered vigorously into a move to unseat Miss Mary Noonan from the chairmanship of the GOP Oahu county committee. It was the most vicious—some said the dirtiest—of a series of efforts to defeat Miss Noonan and bitter remarks were attributed to the loquacious Teves.

But the move was successful and Adolph Mendonca succeeded to the chairmanship, the post he holds today. And ever since that time, it has been common talk in Republican circles that Miss Noonan

(more on page 3)

Construction Scaffolds Improved To Reduce Rate of Accidents

Makeshift and faulty scaffolding causes 75 per cent of the accidents to workers in the building industry. "Operation," a trade journal of the industry, says in its October issue.

The other 25 per cent is due to carelessness by the workers, the magazine estimates.

To reduce the hazard of scaffolding, "Operation" says many construction firms have adopted new types of scaffolding which are also more efficient. These are units made up of ladders, platforms and platform support trusses.

Beekman Capable on Job, Witnesses Admit, But Cite Personnel Complaints

No witness of 10 testifying before the rent commission said Allen E. Beekman is not a capable rent control investigator, or that he failed to do his work conscientiously. Many, said, to the contrary, that he was good at his job. But all 10 added to the case of administrator William E. Miles who discharged Beekman on several counts, including insubordination, and improper conduct toward fellow employees.

The testimony was heard in the

second session of a hearing Monday before the C-C civil service commission to which Beekman appealed his discharge.

Even Miles, the last witness of the department, offered the opinion that he thought Beekman might serve satisfactorily in some other civil service job, though he named certain restrictive conditions. But both Miles and his chief assistant, Joseph Woo, were firm in their statements that Beek-

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GOP Song & Dance for November 2

By JOHN B. STONE
Federated Press

Pres. Eisenhower's remarks in his Indianapolis farm speech Oct. 16 about the unemployed serve as a striking example of the magical effect upon political personages and administrations of the approaching date of an election.

"MY HEART," SAID the President on this occasion, "truly goes out to everyone of our citizens who wants work and has no job or who in other ways suffers these hardships. Efforts to eliminate distress and build enduring economic strength in these localities are being tirelessly pursued."

Nov. 2 Was Still Far Away

This is the same Pres. Eisenhower who last March and April brusquely shrugged off queries about what the government was going to do to decrease unemployment, then well above three million where it still is. He had asserted earlier that March would be the "critical month" on unemployment and if things didn't turn for the better by then the government would do something.

March dragged by and April and May. The government did nothing, except make

huge tax concessions to big business. Every time a reporter raised the issue Eisenhower became more brusque and finally more angry. So reporters stopped asking the questions.

BUT THAT WAS in early summer. Election day Nov. 2 was a long way off. Maybe most people, except the unemployed, their wives and children and their labor representatives, would have forgotten about March being the critical month and the Eisenhower pledge to do something.

But in early October Defense Sec. Charles E. Wilson disclosed the administration's real conception of the unemployed with his crack about "bird dogs" and "kennel dogs." Nov. 2 was much closer then and the President suddenly found himself with a radically revised "heart" interest in the jobless.

With An Eye For Negro Vote

All of this change is understandably human. After all if a man heads an administration which is dedicated to the proposition of taking away all the American people's public assets like water power

and atomic energy and turning them over to a few greedy corporations, if the head of an administration is devoted to the proposition that big business should get all the tax cuts and low income families should pay as much as they can be forced to pay, if a President is committed to a program of shattering the bill of rights and rendering organized labor prostrate before management and crushing all minority opinion—if he wants all of this he can be expected to make some campaign speeches to get another Congress that will go along with him.

Stretching Political Action

HE CAN BE excused for making a political speech to the tercentennial celebration of Jewish life in America and arranging a visit, just before election day, to Washington of Pres. Tubman of Liberia to show how much he values the Negro vote.

But Eisenhower has gone much farther than political speeches. In fact the record appears to show that his administration has turned a great section of the government into a political football. The long arm of coincidence is not long enough

to explain how all the following actions came just before election day:

The Federal Trade Commission complaints against the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange, charging it caused the skyrocketing of coffee prices, and against 17 health and hospitalization insurance companies, charging false advertising. Both these conditions had existed for months and even years before FTC action.

The request by the Justice Dept. that the U. S. Supreme Court outlaw discrimination on interstate trains. This could have been done two years earlier.

FINALLY, WORD REACHED Washington that career employes in government agencies throughout the country have been shipped huge portraits of Pres. Eisenhower and instructed to display them. Naturally the career employes are in a quandary. If they don't hang the pictures they may be fired. If they do hang the pictures and the Democrats win they'll be in trouble with the next Congress.

Really it seems all this is stretching political action a little far for a government supposed to be run for all the people.

Republican Issue, Still Communism

In a speech at Wichita, Kansas, Vice President Nixon opened the campaign with a demagogic speech attacking "Trumanism," which he used as a synonym for Communism.

The New York Times reported:

"Advance excerpts of the speech did not refer to the drought that has hit a third of the state or the abandonment of fixed 90 per cent support prices for basic crops..."

FARMERS WHO ARE deeply distressed remember Republican promises in

1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower was making his bid for votes. He said on Oct. 4, 1952:

"The Republican party is pledged to the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support and it is pledged even more than that to helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 per cent parity, with the guarantee in the price supports of 90."

The Eisenhower administration has claimed that price supports are too costly. Senator Johnston (D. S. C.) declared on the floor of Congress:

"**OVER THE PAST 21** years the six basic commodities about which we are speaking at present—corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco, and wheat—which are under the 90 per cent parity price support, cost the people of the United States \$130 million. That is all it has cost to keep the parity price in effect on those commodities. It is less than one-tenth of the amount provided in the foreign-aid bill this year for the Indo-China situation. The United States will spend 10 times as much in one year in Indo-China as has been spent for price supports on the six basic

commodities for 21 years. Let that sink in." Congressional Record, Vol. 100, No. 152, p. 12953.

THE REPUBLICANS while shouting communism, and now including the Democrats as main target in their smear, frightened many into silence. In this situation, helped by demagogic and reactionary Democrats, Eisenhower administration gave away to big corporations billions in tide-lands oil, trillions in atomic energy development, and made deals like the dirty Dixon-Yates giveaway to break TVA which has benefitted the people immensely.

Democrats Hit Land, Tax Systems

Democratic candidates talked strongly on issues Tuesday night, at Washington Intermediate School, and generally plugged whole "teams" for legislative and C-C posts. They were heard by a scattered crowd that numbered at times in excess of two hundred.

More than at any time in recent years, the Democrats talked of sweeping changes in tax and land systems that might be effected if they take control of the legislature next year. In the order of their appearance, the Democrats spoke as follows:

SUP. MITSUYUKI KIDO: Stressed the growth of Honolulu that makes a raise in the property tax ceiling necessary. "Since 1947," Kido said, "we have added 100 miles of roads, 200 miles of sewers." Also many more policemen and firemen have been hired and the costs of government have risen tremendously. Pleaded for consideration of a hike of the ceiling which allows only \$8 million to be raised from property tax on Oahu.

HERMAN LEMKE, candidate for supervisor: Cited experience as an accountant and as chairman and member of the territorial civil service commission. Also stressed the need for increased income for the Honolulu government. Said Lemke, "The income of the city and county has been stripped down to practically nothing in the last year or so."

JAMES K. MURAKAMI, candidate for auditor: "My opponent, Mr. Fong, goes around boasting that he passed an examination for a CAF-14 and I only passed one for a CAF-5. He's talking about 15 years ago. I had no interest in taking another one because I'm a businessman and I made a go of it. I'm sure if the examination were put in front of him (Fong) now, he won't pass it because he spends most of his time politicking. If I am elected, I promise to spend eight hours on the job every day and maybe more if need be."

Pointing out that he got 8,000 more votes than Fong in the primary, Murakami said, "I believe that is a vote of resentment against the auditor."

SUP. MATSUO TAKABUKI: Stressed the present inequitable method of taxing land set up by the Republican dominated legislature. Cited instance of Koko Head 10 acre property sought for school upon which tax appraisal was only \$5,000, though owner demanded \$108,000 for sale and finally settled for \$65,000. Pointed out that small owners bear the tax burden on land. Takabuki said, "You're paying more than before because the benefits of the tax law have gone to the big plantations and estates."

Leslie Lum, speaking for Sen. William Heen: Said Heen will be out stumping again as soon as he finished recuperating from re-

cent operation. When Heen speaks again, said Lum, he will blast the "useless special session" of the 1953 legislature and the "good for nothing statehood junket to Washington."

DELBERT E. METZGER, candidate for senate: Cited examples of manner in which big interests dodge taxes on land. Land behind Tripler General Hospital, said Metzger, is assessed on an appraisal of only \$75 an acre, other nearby land at \$50 an acre, "and when it's in the forest reserve they don't pay anything at all." Named Campbell and Bishop Estates as two large holders benefitting from present system while small owners must carry the load.

SAKAE TAKAHASHI, candidate for senate: Took up debate with Kam Tai Lee, his successor to the territorial treasurer's office. Lee had disputed his estimate of territorial deficit, saying it is only \$2,500,000 instead of \$7,500,000 as Takahashi had said. "I quoted from another part of the same report," said Takahashi, explaining he'd been talking about the estimated budget and estimated deficit for 1955. The estimate was prepared by Paul Thurston, director of the budget, said Takahashi, "and Paul Thurston is pretty accurate."

ANNA KAHANAMOKU, candidate for house: Recalled teaching 15 years at nearby school, cited efforts of Republican legislature

to break down school system. Deplored manner in which school custodians receive no regular pay except what can be taken from receipts of school lunches.

RUSSELL K. KONO, candidate for house: Quoted broken promises of GOP legislators to remove inequitable laws, equalize tax burden, improve school system. Instead, GOP left things worse than when they made promises, Kono said, and lost millions of dollars in revenue by removing the tax on aviation fuel.

JOHN A. BURNS, candidate for delegate: Answered Mrs. Farrington's barbs about wartime record as police officer (see story elsewhere this issue).

SPARK M. MATSUNAGA, candidate for house: Cited success of home loans to veterans via bond issue and proposed same method of making homes available to all citizens in Hawaii. "Home ownership is part of the American dream," said Matsunaga.

WILLIE CROZIER, candidate for house: Referring to introduction as "successful businessman" to say, "I have been successful in keeping the Bank of Hawaii in court on a case for nine years and two months." Crozier ignored own campaign to plug hard for Jack Burns. Blasted Mrs. Farrington on her promise to carry out "all of Joe's known policies." What be-

came of Joe's policy to withhold taxes unless Hawaii gets statehood, Crozier asked. "She has been blown up to the skies for getting judges," said the veteran campaigner, "but that had been building up for a long time. It was going to happen anyway. Vote for Jack Burns and you won't regret it."

MASATO DOL, candidate for house: Took issue with Star-Bull editorial trying to prove Hawaii has no "One Party Press." Cited examples of biased coverage of Democratic events and warned, "When you read the papers, beware!"

DAN K. INOUE, candidate for house: Hit at inequity of the gross income tax, giving figures to show those of low income pay far more than the wealthy. Refuted GOP talk that Democrats want to tax "poor people" to pay additional cost of government. As for gross income tax, "We propose to take that tax off the books and introduce a progressive tax," Inouye said.

MITSUO FUJISHIGE, candidate for supervisor: Cited experience as teacher and coach and asked support to help turn attention of C-C government to school building and ground deficiencies.

FRANK FASI, candidate for mayor: Hit GOP campaign as being one of drawing out "Red Herring" items to hide real issues.

The Red Raiders of Kauai High School are in top seat with their win over Waimea Hi and Kapaa Hi. They beat Kapaa Hi 32-13 last Friday night.

This Friday night's attractions will feature Waimea Hi and Kapaa Hi in the opening game of the second round, to be followed by what sports fans call the game of the year. Kauai Hi and Waimea Hi teams will meet again and the contest will probably turn out to be the league championship game.

A TESTIMONIAL dinner for Jack Burns, Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress, is planned for Thursday evening at Hanapepe. Mr. Burns will also speak at a rally.

THE KAUAI ILWU legislative committee endorsed all Democratic candidates running for elective offices, according to committee chairman Mac Kageyama. Candidates receiving the union's support and the positions they are seeking are:

For Delegate to Congress, Jack Burns; for senate, J. B. Fernandes; for the house, William Fernandes, Manuel S. Henriques, Toshio Serizawa and Yoshiharu Ya-

ma; for chairman and executive office of Kauai county, Anthony Baptiste; for the board of supervisors, Hiromu Choriki, Louie "Smoky" Gonsalves, Tony Kunitamura, Tom Okura, Raymond Souza and Chris Watase, for county attorney, Toshio "Kabby" Kabutan; for county treasurer, Anselm Liu.

DURING THE PRIMARY campaign the Garden Island went on its red-baiting, union-baiting spree, with Charlie Fern showing how desperate the Republicans were in trying to knock out Anthony Baptiste, incumbent chairman.

Having failed on Kauai, the Republicans in Maui county are beating the drum and carrying their smear paint as they engage in their song and dance to win votes.

Use of Prison Labor For Kaena Rd. Scored

Use of prisoners as part of the labor force to build the Kaena Point road when unemployment is high is causing criticism of Sam King's administration.

Gov. King this week, in what many saw as a political move to win votes for Republicans in the rural areas, allocated funds to build a gravel road around Kaena Point.

Some critics of the King administration pointed to its doing nothing stand when earlier this year Kulani Prison produced a bumper plum crop and wanted to market it in attractive koa boxes. The Chamber of Commerce blocked this project and the Republican regime sat tight.

King's critics are for the construction of the road but are opposed to the use of prison labor. Prisoners should be employed to produce for themselves and for the other institutions to make them self-supporting insofar as possible, they say, and work such as that at Kaena Point should be given to the jobless.

Demos, GOP Claim Aina Haina Victory

Democrats were jubilant this week following a "debate" last Sunday night at Aina Haina at which Sam P. King, GOP chairman, and a number of Republican candidates stamped belatedly into the hall and attempted to take over.

They were so jubilant, in fact that they arranged for a rebroadcast of the proceedings Wednesday night. To show they thought they had done pretty well too, the Republicans called the Democrats and offered to pay the expenses of the rebroadcast.

The GOP eruption burst forth in the middle of the program when Sakae Takahashi, candidate for senator, was speaking. Sam King entered at the head of a column of GOP candidates and shouted, "We're here! We're here!"

Immoderate Moderator A little later, he stamped up the stairs to the microphone, seized it and announced that he was the "moderator." Then he read from what he called a "Communist" pamphlet of Communist designs on the Democrat Party.

After his diatribe, Dan K. Inouye, candidate for the house of representatives, took the microphone, threw away his prepared notes and spoke off the cuff. Inouye labeled

Miyamoto Says Hon. Importers, Investors Will Get Money Back

All investors in a proposed importing company, Honolulu Importers, will get 100 per cent refund of their money, Takaichi Miyamoto, local businessman, announced last week, as soon as final agreement on Federal tax liens against his personal income has been approved by the U. S. Tax Commissioner.

The explanation came in connection with a suit for \$6,000 filed against him recently by an investor in the proposed company.

Telling the background of the company, Miyamoto said, "In 1947 I went to Japan with Mr. N. Shimamura, one of the partners, to negotiate for the importation of merchandise from Japan and we did handle such importations.

"In 1949 plans were made to export American merchandise from the Mainland to Japan. In connection with these plans, it was decided to increase the capital of Honolulu Importers and change the partnership into a corporation.

"I invited a few friends to invest in the proposed corporation. Papers of incorporation were prepared by an attorney and were ready to be filed while negotiations with Mainland manufacturers were in progress when the Federal government filed a lien on all of my assets in connection with a dispute as to my personal income taxes.

"Because of the loss of bank credit resulting from the filing of the Federal tax lien, it became impossible for us to proceed with the organization of the proposed corporation.

"An agreement on my personal tax obligations has been reached with the Federal authorities and final settlement is expected in the near future.

"When final approval has been received and the lien released, all investors in the proposed corporation will receive a 100 per cent refund of their money."

King's performance a sample of the "hate, smear" campaign the GOP professes to disapprove.

Then the much-decorated veteran of the 442nd Combat Team said, "I left my right arm in Italy fighting fascism. If the Republicans ask it, I'll leave my right arm in China fighting communism."

After the meeting, a Republican approached Inouye and publicly tore up his GOP party card.

Apparently burning after Inouye's words, young King got to the microphone later to tell how he had served during World War II despite the loss of an eye at the age of six.

Observers said even Republican candidates who accompanied King seemed embarrassed by his belligerence and lack of manners.

Judge William Heen, candidate for the senate recuperating from an operation, sent word to a Democratic rally that he considered Inouye's words "The Perfect Squelch."

The July index of industrial output fell to 117, a drop of 10 per cent from the July 1953 level. Mainly responsible for the decline was a sharp slump in auto output.

Tsukiyama's Foamy Nonsense

Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, the politician cultivated by big interest Republicans to soft-soap the non-haoles, isn't doing the people he came from any good. If the influential Republicans saw him lacking in usefulness as a political handy man, they would long ago have used him and in the process dumped him as they did recently Munro Matsumura and N. C. Villanueva.

Tsukiyama may shout, "That's a dirty lie, talking of race, stirring the philosophy of hate and fear. That's downright communistic. We must remember we are all Americans and accepted as such." It's just like him to utter foamy words.

This darling of big interest Republicans, this flag waver is a top official of Honolulu Sake Brewery and Ice Co., Ltd., which resorts to old-country type paternalism to underpaid employees—who are of Japanese ancestry. A couple of years ago the employees became fed up with such propaganda and struck because they were getting much less than workers in other breweries and their working conditions were inferior to those elsewhere.

The strikers blasted Tsukiyama and his partners, denouncing them for resorting to the old Japanese-style family loyalty. They said the company officials exploited the situation where they were all Japanese and told the employees since they were Japanese, they must work like a family.

The company broke the strike. Since then Tsukiyama has been photographed while violating a picket line, and the picture published in a daily shows him in a happy mood.

Tsukiyama uses foamy words and he speaks from one side of the Republican mouth, while Ben Dillingham sounds off from the other.

If he had talked about the poor and needy out of season from political campaign time, he would have (more on page 8)



MR. TSUKIYAMA

Re Leaflet

Neither the RECORD editor nor any of the staff had any prior knowledge of the alleged reproduction of an editorial entitled "Tom Gill's Worst Error," in a leaflet or the passing of that leaflet at recent Democratic rallies. The RECORD is still investigating to discover the person or persons responsible for the unacknowledged use of the editorial.

More on Teves

(from page 1)

and her faithful followers would give Sup. Teves "the business" in the present campaign.

That was the rift that Young Sam King and Teves sought to heal. Teves is said to have tried to set up a "let bygones be bygones" basis, but report has it that Miss Noonan demanded retractions of a number of the rumors that had been circulated about her by Teves and his group.

And anyway, she is said to have commented, she didn't see why they were coming to her—hadn't they, after all, publicly stated that she was "finished," and that she no longer had any influence among the Republicans?

In the boisterous manner known to those who attended C-C board meetings, Teves denied that he had said the things attributed to him. So a witness was called in. That witness was young Oliver Soares, son of Attorney O. P. Soares, according to report, and he substantiated Miss Noonan's charges.

Teves Nearly Punched But Teves' attitude was that he didn't even know who Soares is. Before the thing went much farther, Soares went out to get clippings from the daily papers to prove his words, but neither King nor Teves wanted to read them. The upshot was, according to report, that Teves passed the name, "Iar," and very nearly got himself punched for his pains.

And when the pair of politicians departed, Teves' irritation was at its highest, but his hopes of retaining his seat on the board were at their lowest.

Although the dailies are reliably informed to have known of the tiff, neither had published a line about it by mid-week.

GOP House Candidates Make Mild Promises

If you really listen to candidates, especially Republican candidates, when they tell why they should be elected, you may get some good laughs. For instance, the rundown of fifth district candidates for the house of representatives on the radio Tuesday night was like this:

JOHN S. AYAMO: "I promise to do everything in my power to uphold the constitution."

IRIS J. CULLEN: "Every house needs a woman at the head."

HIRAM FONG: Promised to continue to serve "courageously, sincerely and with merit and honor to you."

YASUTAKA FUKUSHIMA: Talked more honestly on issues than others. Deplored Act 278 and promised to try revising pay schedules of government workers.

STANLEY SABHON: Stressed record as veteran, added, "I want to see a higher standard of living for everybody. Every man should be a king."

CLARENCE Y. SHIMAMURA: Claimed credit for the GOP for every measure the legislature ever passed that benefits labor. Failed to say every single measure was preceded by bills and agitation by Democratic minority.

SAM P. KING: Acted as master of ceremonies, or "moderator," as he would probably put it, reminded public that GOP is "only party which can resist pressure groups." Apparently doesn't consider Big Five and other big business, or "fronts" like chamber of commerce "pressure groups."

1932 Demo Landslide Recalled As Primary Showed Demo Trend

The Democratic trend in the primary brought back memories of the 1932 Democratic landslide to oldtimers.

In that year Franklin Delano Roosevelt won the national election, beating Herbert Hoover who sounded off about a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage when the nation was cascading into a depression.

On Oahu the Democrats made a senatorial clean sweep by winning all three seats up for election. The successful candidates were Henry Freitas, Lester Petrie and David Frank.

The vanquished GOP candidates were George Waterhouse, who has retired as president of Bishop Bank, Alva Scott, manager of Alea plantation and James K. Jarrett, attorney.

In the fifth district, the Democrats captured all six house seats. The victorious candidates were George and Chris Holt, Jonah Kumalae, Andy Yamashiro, Yew Char and William Borthwick.

In the fourth district Willie Crozier running his first political race beat veteran Republican house leader Roy Vitousek. This was the first time in many years that a Democratic candidate cracked the Republican stronghold.

On Kauai Democrats Theodore Anderson, John Gomes and Thomas Ouye won three of the four seats. On Hawaii Democrat D. A. Devine was elected to the house.

Works At Job Knowing Can't Survive; Fear Others May Have Asbestosis

(from page 1)

As yet, he has received no compensation in behalf of himself or his wife and children. As yet, he continues to work at the job with a private firm where he has been employed for the past several years despite the difficulty caused by the increasing pain in his lungs. His employers do not know of his illness.

"I've got to work," he says. "How else can my family eat?"

The work he does presently is entirely unrelated to his former occupation and could not have caused the asbestosis.

Barred By Law

Although an application for compensation has been filed recently by the asbestosis victim with the Federal bureau of compensation, there is some doubt that the claim may be recognized by regular procedure. According to Federal law, a worker must apply for compensation within five years of the time he stopped working for the government.

But how, asks the asbestosis victim, could he be expected to apply when the symptoms of the ailment didn't appear until a few months ago? Those who know of the case

believe that, even though the Federal bureau may reject the claim, the appeals board of the bureau may allow it because of the unusual nature of the disease.

"The doctor told me," says the afflicted man, "that when you have this thing, it always gets you in time. It may be 10 years, or it may be 15 depending on your own strength and resistance. But he said there's no cure."

Worst Form of Silicosis

Although the doctor is presently on the Mainland, all authorities on industrial diseases agree that the seriousness is as stated. In some ways, asbestosis seems worse than ordinary silicosis.

A pamphlet of the National Safety Council has the following to say:

"Asbestosis is the only silicate at present causing pathology, and even its reaction is definitely different from that due to silica alone. The behavior is the exception to the rule that silicates are inert, at least in uninfected tissues. Asbestos, when inhaled, produces fibrous tissues in the lungs of both men and animals.

"Hydrated silicates of magnesium with variable amounts of iron, calcium, iodine, potassium and aluminum are all included in the elements that make up asbestos, and all are damaging when inhaled."

The victim of this disease says he was employed mainly at insulating pipes on ships with asbestos, and that he and other workers were equipped with protective masks.

"But some must have come through the mask, no?" he says.

Twice when particles flew in his eyes, he went to the dispensary for their removal, the man recalls.

"Pneumonia" Took One

But what about other men who worked with him? Have they suffered? One died somewhat more than a year ago, he says, but that death was of pneumonia.

Authorities in such matters say silicosis often weakens the lungs in such a manner that the victim develops pneumonia, or tuberculosis.

The victim can remember the names of a number of other local men who worked on the same job with him, among them Herman Wedemeyer, former football star and sports figure, but so far as he knows none of them have suffered ill effects.

Wedemeyer, presently on the Mainland, could not be contacted for comment.

In the meantime, the victim of asbestosis goes to work every day wondering how long it will be before he must quit the job and what happens next. His mind is filled with doubts that his claim will be recognized, but he has heartfelt thanks for Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, U.S. Delegate to Congress.

Thanks Delegate

"Mrs. Farrington is the only one who's helped me," he says, explaining that he visited the Delegate and she sent him to the Federal bureau of workmen's compensation.

In case the claim is turned down by both the bureau and the appeals board, it may be possible to pass a special bill through Congress giving compensation to this pitiful delayed casualty of wartime industry.

POLITICAL NOTES

(from page 1)

the story ran briefly in the Star-Bulletin and disappeared.

But what no one had said yet was that the meeting of Mrs. Farrington and the government employees had been originally scheduled for the Federal Building, third floor, and had been moved to the YWCA after it was pointed out that such a meeting might well be considered political activity in violation of the Hatch Act. Although the proposal was to discuss laws and procedure, it was pointed out that Mrs. Farrington would be talking about future laws—therefore about the campaign, since she has no assurance at present she will be Delegate next year.

It is reported Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, or his office staff, first called the attention of the custodian of the building to the impending violation and the shift was made subsequently.

★ ★

SEN. BEN DILLINGHAM was probably fortunate in his debate with Henry Epstein, UPW director, in that he had an engagement that prevented lengthy rebuttals. Otherwise, he would have received several challenges on statements—such as the one that the salaries standardization board "didn't finish its job." It was a view Dillingham expressed strongly at the time Act 278 was being considered—and it never did seem very logical. The SSB was appointed to set up a schedule by which government workers all over the Territory would get "equal work for equal pay." Headed by Robert Dodge, it did an excellent job. But Dillingham always argued that it should also have told the legislature where to get the money to pay the salaries. That was never a duty of the board and it would have been presumptuous to get into that area at all.

★ ★

AS FOR DILLINGHAM, way back in 1951 when Act 320 set up salaries standardization, he was moaning in closed sessions about how government workers were getting too much. Those sessions aren't always so secret that the talk doesn't get outside. Some of the talk then had it that Dillingham was complaining that government workers were getting such good pay that private industry couldn't hire them at wages of the sort it wanted to pay. Maybe the government workers should ask Ben to explain why he thought their salaries should have been beaten down.

★ ★

IF AND WHEN Neal Blaisdell is elected mayor, the GOP will be facing another problem. Or at least some Republicans think so and are talking already. That's who should run for mayor next, if and when Hawaii gets statehood and if Blaisdell is candidate to be Hawaii's first elected governor. If you think that's all talking pretty far in the future—well, that's the way some of the GOP is looking.

★ ★

BLAISDELL'S stock has picked up greatly, incidentally, since Mary Noonan announced openly she's backing him. But there's doubt that her public endorsement of Blaisdell means the group of Republicans she leads are ready to accept the King-Farrington-Teves Republicans in the saddle at present in any buddy-buddy fashion.

★ ★

FRANK FASI, by his constant caterwauling about how he's being mistreated and how "dirty" the campaign against him is, says a wag, has earned himself the title of "The Johnny Ray of Hawaiian Politics."

Dr. Murai, T. Miyamoto Upset By Ad; Kimball Desperate For AJA Votes

(from page 1)

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

The above advertisement appeared in the Hawaii Times, Nov. 4, 1944. On Nov. 6, 1944, one day before the general election, another advertisement, reportedly inserted by the Republican committee, appeared in the paper and it said it quoted from minutes of the citizens' council.

Kimball did not advocate evacuation but the minutes said:

"Mr. Kimball stated he had a plan in mind to help solve Oahu's population problem—both Japanese and of Japanese ancestry. He thought the plan would satisfy the Army and Navy authorities and at the same time allow the persons concerned to pursue a more or less normal existence. He proposed using schools or constructing in each community where Japanese people live, barracks to be surrounded by barbed-wire stockades. Each evening before dark all male persons of Japanese ancestry of 12 years of age or over would report to the barracks to spend the night there under armed guard. He said that he had held a meeting with a number of prominent young Japanese, as well as the employees of the Halekulani Hotel (the majority were of Japanese ancestry—Ed.) and that they were all in favor of the plan."

This proposal by Kimball was made by him one month after he had appeared before the secret session of the Roberts commission to declare "the vast majority of the Japanese would be loyal just so long as we were on top." (See elsewhere in this issue for more of his statement.—Ed.)

"Abiding Faith"

In 1944 when Kimball ran for the house from the fourth district, Katagiri, Murai, Kashiwa, Yamamoto and Miyamoto did not know what Kimball said before the Roberts commission in 1942—just about the time he had called them to his hotel to outline his plan. Thus, the 1944 ad which they signed said, "... Mr. Kimball, realizing the economic problems involved in such an evacuation and having an abiding faith in the loyalty of Japanese people in Hawaii suggested a counter proposal to avoid any mass evacuation."

The Roberts report was not made public until long after the war and many who testified frankly before the commission reportedly were of the thinking that it would not be made public.

Dr. Murai told the RECORD this week that when Kimball called him and others to his hotel, he told the AJA leaders that his brother had close liaison with naval intelligence, and he was reliably informed that the navy was planning to evacuate all Japanese from Hawaii. Kimball asked the AJAs if they would agree to go under army surveillance to avoid evacuation.

"If such was the case, we said, we agree. And the 1944 statement we signed is true in so far as we knew about the situation."

Economic Reasons

Dr. Murai said he did not know that Kimball had appeared before the Roberts commission to say that the people of Japanese ancestry were disloyal. He said Kimball mentioned economic dislocation and as an employer of AJAs and Nisei at that time, he would have suffered from evacuation.

He says that Kimball's move was economic to protect his own interest. But he gave credit to Kimball for rehiring AJA veterans of the European campaign.

"Kimball put us in a ticklish spot by running this ad now," Murai said. "At least that guy should have had the decency and courtesy to call again those who signed the that those people would, yes."

ad and say he was re-running it, if he had called me I would have said, 'Kingle, I have aloha for you but since 1944 I have read the Roberts report and I am not for running the ad.'"

Takaichi Miyamoto seemed most disturbed by the ad being re-run. Until this week he did not know what Kimball had said before the Roberts commission. He said he regrets that he was not asked by Kimball whether he could run the ad with his signature, with information about the Roberts report.

Was a Democrat

"In 1944 we were supporting all Democrats and Kimball had come over to our side. Roy Vitousek was trying to kill him politically. We thought it took guts to run as a Democrat from the fourth and you know what it was like in those days."

Shiro Kashiwa issued the following statement this week:

"I stand by the published statement regarding Richard Kimball I made in 1944, that is the truth and nothing but the truth. I have no objection to the publication of truth. My statement of 1944 regarding Richard Kimball may be fully published with or without my consent by anyone provided that the full statement is published."

Masa Katagiri said he has not read the Roberts report and is not familiar with what Kimball said to the commission. He said that in so far as the 1944 statement he signed for Kimball, it stated what he knew to be true. Clifton H. Yamamoto, the other signer, died this week.

After the two ads appeared in 1944, Kimball lost the election.

"Racial Characteristic"

John F. G. Stokes, a kamaaina, testifying before the 1948 congressional statehood hearing introduced two ads as exhibits and stated:

"... it is almost a racial characteristic of the Japanese to bear a calm and placid expression until they feel they are slighted, or refused what they want, and then they see red. Mr. Kimball's Nisei bloc, showing its approval of his help by reelecting him in 1942, listened to the rumors in 1944, merely glanced at the pseudo confirmation in the second advertisement and stamped. The trick was a very crafty one."

Kimball explained his current attitude toward the AJAs during the Smith Act trial under oath. He qualifies his statement in stating his attitude has changed because of the wartime record of AJA servicemen; because "the Japanese Navy, in its ability to wage war, Japanese ability to wage war has been completely crippled by the war."

Japanese Different

"Further," he added, "I think the Japanese people of Japan and OUTSIDE OF JAPAN today realize what a terrible mistake they made in attacking the United States on December 7th." And he continued that the vast majority of Japanese in Hawaii are intensely loyal to the United States today. (Our emphasis—Ed.)

He also said, "The Japanese in Hawaii today are a very different Japanese people than were here in December, on January 7, 1942."

He said that what he said on January 7, 1942 in the secret session "reflected the opinion of the community at that time."

But he was asked by an attorney, "if it isn't a fact that the mayor of the city, General Wells, the head of the FBI and many responsible persons expressed just the opposite view of the one that you did in January, 1942?" before the same committee.

Kimball replied, "I can believe that those people would, yes."

Kalihi Housing Units To Check Vandalism

(from page 1)

in place of this present ones in about a week.

He said that locks should open from the inside rather than from the outside. The building plans for the project were gone over in detail by architects and engineers and the details were gone over by competent hands. Even after such careful checking both here and on the Mainland before the contract was let out, this mistake had occurred, he explained. The Hawaiian Dredging Co. constructed the project.

More on Coroner

(from page 1)

and other officers resulted in the arrest of a suspect who, police say, confessed to having pushed Dominichi to his death.

But a line from Katz's story ran, "Contrary to normal procedure, police were not informed by the coroner's office of the man's death, or even that he had been injured, Dominichi said."

Not Coroner's Job

Deputy Sheriff Laing Akana directly disputed the accuracy of that statement Wednesday commenting, "At no time does the coroner's office notify the police. That is not our duty. Our only duty is to inform the prosecutor and this we did."

In cases where the deceased dies in a hospital, Akana said, it is "normal procedure" for the hospital to notify the police.

Dominichi was admitted to Queen's Hospital where he died in less than two hours. A post mortem revealed that he died of "Extensive subdural hemorrhage due trauma." Or in ordinary terms, he died of a brain injury caused by violence.

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Beekman Capable on Job, Witnesses Admit, But Cite Personnel Complaints

(from page 1)

man's return to the rent control office would not be conducive to harmony and good service to the public.

No serious attempt was made by the rent control office to explain efficiency ratings given Beekman which expressly stated that he got along well with employees and Joseph Woo admitted, under questioning of Beekman's attorney, Donald Ching, that some statements had been typed on one report after Beekman had signed it, and after it had been submitted to the civil service files. The character of those statements was not revealed.

Variety of Charges

Accusations against Beekman varied widely, ranging from an undue desire to discredit Miles and to advance himself, to near-fights with John Souza, a male employee, and improper comments and conduct to a number of female employees.

Presenting his appeal at the first session last Thursday, Beekman denied some of the charges outright, explained and elaborated others, and denied that he brought charges of "graft and corruption" against other investigators with the purpose of advancing himself.

One comment to a girl working in the office, reported as improper and shocking to the girl, was explained by Beekman as being merely a dissertation on a phase of psycho-analysis in which he is interested.

Another employee, Mrs. Cecelia Marciel, testified that she had struck Beekman with a stick after she had learned he had referred to her as a "no good hoodlum" in an official meeting.

"I beat him up," she said, "and I'd do it again."

Beekman had testified earlier that he caught the blows on his arms.

Hit Promotions

Miles testified that Beekman appeared upset at a meeting when two promotions were announced and rose at the same meeting to state that he thought the promotions were improper. Miles said Beekman expressed the thought that he was better qualified and should have been promoted.

It was shortly after this inci-

Murakami Running Strong Race Against Veteran Auditor Fong

James K. Murakami who polled about 8,000 more votes than incumbent city-county auditor Leonard Fong in the primary is expected to run strong in the general. As a Democrat he has the endorsement of major unions.

Fong is a veteran auditor who has taken a strong stand such as in the James Glover and E. E. Black contract payment which he claimed was excessive. His position was popular with the general public but not with the big contractors and some big interest groups.

Murakami is expected to draw support from these elements. His government experience such as his position on the land court stands him in good stead with the people in areas like Damon Tract. He broadcasts in Japanese over radio stations and is well known in the community. Fong, a strong city hall politician, has a strong opponent in this race.

dent, Miles said, that Beekman sent a letter to the rent control commission charging other investigators with graft and corruption. These charges emanated from gifts of bottles of whiskey and lunches inspectors admitted receiving.

It was pointed out by Miles that at least one of these bottles was given at Christmas when "everybody in City Hall gets a bottle."

One former investigator who had received a bottle testified Tuesday that he had called Beekman afterward and been told that Beekman "had nothing against him," but that he was "after" Miles.

"Fight" Charge Aired

Charges that he had attempted to start a fight with John Souza were answered by Beekman at the first session in which he narrated vividly how Souza "heckled" him for his liberal views. Souza testified Monday that Beekman misunderstood his words and intent and that imperfect hearing caused him to believe people are talking about him.

In his testimony, Joseph Woo said the only complaint ever received about Beekman's work was that he recommended rental ceilings "too low." Miles testified later, "I kind of liked him for that."

After the lengthy Monday session, which saw Gottfried Seitz attempting to speak as an independent taxpayer, the civil service commission took the appeal under advisement.

Queen's Workers Set Up Strike Hq.; Jamieson Trying For Settlement

Strike headquarters were opened last Saturday by Queen's Hospital workers of the United Public Workers with a small party that reflected the workers' quiet confidence. The location is at 1465 S. Beretania St.

The event followed another larger fund-raising party recently at which many UPW workers contributed both food and money to the Queen's workers, in case they are finally forced to strike.

Mediator Ronald B. Jamieson, appointed by Gov. King, asked and received a second 10-day period in which to attempt to settle difficulties that rose between the union and hospital management when the hospital refused to raise wages. The second period ends next Tuesday.

The union has stated repeatedly that the hospital workers at Queen's receive less than other workers in other industries throughout the Territory.

Manufacturing employment in July slumped to 1,675,000 below that of the same month a year ago. It was the 11th straight month in which manufacturing jobs had fallen.

Burns Cites Army to Mrs. Farrington

Hitting back at Mrs. Farrington's recent citation of his wartime record, John A. Burns, Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress, said Tuesday night at political rallies that he did not "want to call a woman a liar," but she must be "taking the wrong advice."

Burns gave the names of Gen. Fielder, Col. George Bicknell and Col. Byron Meurlott, all retired from the U.S. Army and all living in Honolulu, to bear out his statement that he never had any power to intern anyone.

Mrs. Farrington, commenting on the blacking-out of a portion of a printed biographic note on Burns, said the part obliterated mentioned Burns' wartime police assignments and asserted that, "they blacked out these words because people may get to thinking how

many persons of Japanese ancestry he put into concentration camps during the war."

His work with persons of Japanese ancestry, Burns said, "was on my own initiative and was not a part of my job. It was a job I undertook because there was a need—a desperate need."

Citing a few persons who knew of that work, Burns named: Masaji Marumoto, Dr. Ernest Mural, Baron Goto, Masa Katagiri, Dr. K. Kometani, Robert Murakami, Dr. Komenaka, Shigeo Yoshida and Hung Wai Ching.

Burns also read a letter he wrote to the Star-Bulletin, published Nov. 18, 1941, 19 days before Pearl Harbor, in which he disapproved of a "lot of loose talk," and said, "As to our Japanese aliens there is no showing that they are disloyal to the United States."

Thanks to Oahu Voters for Their Kind Support

Please Vote for
DELBERT E. METZGER

Democrat
Senator

Vote For

John A. Burns

FOR

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

- CAPABLE
- HONEST
- COURAGEOUS
- DEVOUT

Jack Burns is your best choice
to represent Hawaii's People
in Washington

(This advertisement paid for by friends
of John A. Burns)

Please Vote for and Elect
JAMES K. MURAKAMI

Democrat

City & County Auditor

My Deep Appreciation for the
Fine Support in the Primary

Please Re-elect
CHARLES E. KAUHANE

Democrat

REPRESENTATIVE, Fifth Dist.

To Voters, Friends, Supporters
Thank You for Past Kokua

Please Re-elect
O. VINCENT ESPOSITO

Democrat

REPRESENTATIVE, Fifth Dist.

Thank You voters and friends for the Big Kokua

Please Elect
LAU AH CHEW

Democrat

REPRESENTATIVE, Fifth Dist.

Mahalo for Your Strong Support

Please Vote for and Elect
PHILIP P. MINN

Democrat

REPRESENTATIVE, Fifth Dist.

Gadabout

STORIES ARE STILL coming out of the meeting of GOP candidates called by Gov. King. The Advertiser's lead editorial Sunday reported, as the RECORD had four days earlier, that the father-son combination in the GOP of King-and-King got criticized. Only the RECORD named the critic—Richard K. "Kingie" Kimball. The Advertiser also reported that King had said it (the "Tiser") is now "a Democratic paper," and not to be depended upon by the GOP. Few Democrats would agree with that, but few would fail to note that coverage of the present campaign by the Tiser has been much more two-sided than that of the Star-Bulletin. If King is peeved at the "Tiser," he has only himself to blame. It's common knowledge that the Star-Bull has stood in greater favor with the palace in the matter of releases, etc., than the morning daily.

STILL ANOTHER story out of that meeting is that Gov. King waved above his head a copy of the latest HGEA paper, moaning that the GOP now has the government employees against it. Following the meeting, candidate Kenny Olds, running for the senate, is reported to have called up Charley Kendall and begged that he not be "chopped" along with the rest of the GOP. Olds was not in the senate last session, but there isn't much reason to think he wouldn't go down the line with the rest of the GOP.

DID YOU KNOW Japan buys one out of every four bales of cotton exported by U. S.? We didn't either until we read it in the October issue of U. S. Export News. But the U. S. sells Japan only 37 per cent of the cotton used by that country. Mexico sells the next highest amount, about 20 per cent.

THE AMERICAN LEGION, which has hung the "Communist" label on many people and groups of which it disapproves, has come in for a bit of red-baiting, or at least "pink-baiting," itself. The September issue of the "National Tribune," which calls itself the "Voice of the Veterans," reports how Dr. George Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, hit out at the Legion's push for free medical treatment for veterans as being "socialistic." Presumably a veteran himself, the AMA official said, "We did not follow the colors to become wards of the government." In other words, a veteran, sick and impoverished, should be too proud to "become a ward of the

government" and accept medical treatment free when he can't pay for it. How do you like your balloon, sliced or diced?

"PEEWEE" DRAKE, who used to be a disc jockey and a lot of other things before he became a cop, has earned the imprecations of a number of persons in the midtown area for the frequency with which he gives traffic tickets on what they feel is very little provocation. The department probably loves him for it, though, unless it has ended the system by which it used to expect a quota of tickets to be given by each officer.

"THE INFORMER" was on at the Drive-In Theater last week. It's the old John Ford classic about the Irish Revolution and stars Victor McLaglen in the title role. There's an interesting scene in which the informer gets his money for selling out a friend—the British officer pushes it at him with a swagger stick instead of handing it to him. Wonder if Richard Kageyama, Robert Kempa, Jack Kawano and others of the local informer fraternity saw the picture? Let's hope Paul Crouch didn't miss it, either, or Ichiro Izuka.

COPS HERE don't know how good they have it. A recent issue of the London Star tells of an exciting melee that occurred in Croydon when an officer started to arrest Francis and William Duffy for being drunk and fighting. First Francis resisted "violently," kicked a constable and broke away several times. Then a man named Hourigan "jumped on the policeman's back and tried to pull him away from Duffy, and Eve Corboy and about 20 other persons joined in.

"When Francis Duffy was put in a police van and hauled away, Hourigan behaved like a maniac and deliberately kicked the policeman in the stomach. Eve Corboy took off her shoes and struck a constable on the head and shoulders. When another policeman tried to get ahold of her, she seized his hand and severely bit one of his fingers."

Each of the three principals, non-cops that is, got three months in jail.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, in case you missed it, was challenged to a duel last month in Havana. The challenger was Edward Scott, a New Zealander who writes a column for a Havana paper. According to the London Mirror, Scott and Mrs. Hemingway exchanged remarks about "lion steaks and stupid British colonels," following which Scott wrote a couple of unkindly things about the lady in his column. Hemingway demanded an apology and got a challenge. This, the big game hunter, often called America's top writer, passed up. He would pass up meeting Scott on the "so-called field of honor." Hemingway said, adding, "I've behaved with honor in war and if any of Scott's friends think this action in refusing a duel indicates a lack of courage, they're at liberty to do so."

MRS. CECILIA TRASK MARCIEL is finding out it doesn't take long to teach democracy. She's been talking politics to her six children for some time and the other day she took a straw vote. Got four blanks on the mayor's race, one for Blaisdell and one for Fasi. Puzzled, she decided to try finding out who voted which way. Asked one of the six and got a stony stare and the rebuff, "Who do you think you are, asking how I voted? I don't have to tell you anything like that."

It seems mother had instructed



TO REPLACE MALAN—Finance minister Nicolaas Havenga (top) of South Africa is expected to replace prime minister Daniel Malan (bottom), 80, who has announced he will retire Nov. 30. Like Malan, Havenga is a fighter for white supremacy and racial segregation in the Union of South Africa. (Federated Pictures)

Local Tenor Hotoke Joins Top Choral Group In Nation

A Honolulu tenor is on a national tour with a top choral group in the nation, according to the Hokubei Shimpō, Sept. 23.

Shigeru Hotoke, 27-year-old tenor was rehearsing with the Robert Shaw Chorale when the Shimpō's article appeared, in preparation for a national tour starting Sept. 30.

Hotoke accepted an offer from Shaw to join the Chorale for one year. He took it to acquire experience which would be invaluable for his teaching career, which is his main interest.

The Shimpō reported that Hotoke "isn't overly impressed with New York and is homesick for the Islands. He feels that the people live at too fast a pace, are only out for themselves, and that money talks."

"That I haven't got," he said. He told the Shimpō that back home, on the other hand, they help each other out, even to the aloha shirts off their backs.

Shaw's singers recently recorded Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah" for RCA Victor's Red Seal Records, with Leopold Stokowski conducting and featuring guest artists.

the children on the secrecy of the ballot as well as other features and none of the six would crack.

TIGER BALM, says a local doctor, is a favorite "curative" of the natives of New Braunfels, Texas, most of whom are descended from German forefathers and, though they've a history in Texas dating to before the Civil War, still speak a great deal of German. The locality's well known in Texas for another reason, too. It produced the first farm workers who became known as "cowboys."

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

What was predicted to be a tight game turned almost into a rout when Punahou swamped Roosevelt by a decisive 27-0 score. Punahou's pass maneuvers in which Harry Pacarro passed for four TDs, three to end Mike Baughman and one to Dan Ane, were the back-breakers. QB Pacarro also directed the plans and no doubt deserves the heaps of praise but it was the strong Punahou line which made him look at ease. He was well protected at all times. There were a lot more takers in pre-game wagering with 6 points the most common figure. The givers weren't as brisk as the takers.

ALSO OVER THE LAST WEEK-END St. Louis drubbed the stubborn Kaimuki team by a 20-6 score. Comparisons are already being made but Punahou looks like big favorites over St. Louis, not quite like last year's outing with odds fluctuating. The sporting gentry at this early stage are talking about 12½ points but right now this is mostly talk. Young Bill Monahan who took over the coaching chores at Punahou was on the spot and was being watched by alumni who wanted another championship team. Punahou's physical education program and the school alumni's recruiting program are paying off handsomely in Punahou's football standing today.

IN THE LOCAL SENIOR LEAGUE the Marines sank the Navy with a barrage of passes to win 37-7 with Ernie Bilinovic throwing three TD passes to Ron Hoenisch while Sam Cappola winged two more scoring passes to Wally Kim. Skip Dyer accounted for the other TD score on a ten-yard run. In the other game over the week-end the University of Hawaii lost a close one to the Army by a 14-7 score. The service teams give out with a little more color to the senior league and "expenses" are held down to a minimum with them in the league. Turn-out of the fans has been rather gratifying, a far cry from the "miserable" state which the league has been climbing out of since the "juice" days.

WE SEE FROM NEWS DISPATCHES of an Ashland High coach in Ohio getting fired from his basketball coaching job after he had admitted to the Board of Education that he had engaged in the practice of using a drug called "dextroline sulphate" on his players which is alleged to pep up the individuals. The coach of the team, C. E. Taylor, had a good record of producing teams in the conference. Evidently the Board of Education took the position that the coach should inject pep in his team through the customary "pep talks" rather than by "pep tablets."

THE BIGGEST FIELD DAY right now in sports gossip is the whereabouts of Rhiney Rhinelander, the local promoter of the major league players series here in Hawaii who suddenly upped and left without a how do you do. Where he left for is a matter of opinion but the rub of the matter is that the travel agency that got stuck for some of the transportation cost didn't get Rhiney's ticket business when he got out out of Hawaii.

The poor attendance of the fans was because some of the advertised stars for the games did not put in an appearance and the talk of misleading advertising also didn't help gate receipts any. The fans here have been duped so often that it is no small wonder that the fans here are getting wary of any sports program!

With the announced postponement of the Shirai-Perez fight in Dai Nippon came the story in our local papers that Sad Sam Ichinose, Ralph Yempuku, and Haku Hamamoto are the promoters of the flyweight championship fight. The bigger story of course is how much of Yoshio Shirai actually is the property of Sad Sam Ichinose and his promotions. Talk is that the biggest winner of the championship fight between Shirai and Marino was Sad Sam. And he didn't take the lumps either!

THE KID GAVILAN-JOHNXY SAXTON title fight which was won on a decision by Saxton created a hassle in the welterweight camp of Gavilan when he and his manager yelled the customary "We was robbed!" routine after the decision was announced. There is some credence to the yelling because of the fact that the great majority of the sports writers at ringside were of the opinion that while the fight was drab and without action the fight should have gone to the Cuban. The biggest influence around ringside was the eagle eye of "Blinky" Palermo, the sharp manager of John Saxton who probably mesmerized the referee and judges. Palermo's fighters, including Jimmy Carter, have figured in more long odds fights than any group of fighters. The most famous one is the Lauro Salas-Jimmy Carter championship fight which had Carter favored at 4-1 odds which Carter lost and subsequently won back. Such odds on championship fights or any fight which Palermo figures in have meant moola depending on which way the "syndicate" chooses to go. If the reports of the Saxton-Gavilan fight as written by the sports writers are not colored by favoritism for Gavilan then the decision was outrageous!

WE SAW THE FRANKIE FERNANDEZ-LIVIO MINELLI bout on TV last week and one thing was obvious. That being the lack of snap in Frankie's punches which are his best tools in the ring. Minelli fought like a cutie and was marred by the constant holding of the Italian. Locally, the main event in which Fernandez was supposed to have fought has again been postponed with no definite plans in the meantime by anybody. With the announced postponement came the news story that Philip Kim who incidentally suffered severe eye injuries is talking of a comeback. This looks like a build-up for a Harrington-Kim main event with moola the biggest consideration for inducing Kim from retirement and adding Kim as another name to the list of victims of Harrington.

(NOTE: Written before news of Kim's arrest.—Editor)

WE'D LIKE TO QUOTE this statement made by a famous movie actor and it ranks with Rankin: "When people in Washington say that we must protect American-Japanese, they don't know what they are talking about. There is no such thing as an American-Japanese. If we ever permit these termites to stick their filthy fingers into the sacred soil of our state again, we don't deserve to live here ourselves." This statement was made by Leo Carrillo in October 3, 1943 issue of the "Times."

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MAUI NEWS BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

"BEGGARS AT THE FEAST," is the title of an editorial in the latest HC&S Breeze that puts the finger right on the weakness of the commonwealth plan for Hawaii, as compared with statehood. Without votes in Congress, says the editorial, Hawaii will still be unable to avoid things like being excluded from the school milk program, or the possible revision of the Sugar Act—which gives the local sugar industry a protected market. It rather explodes Mrs. Farrington's talk about the importance of the position of delegate and it could make readers think twice about some of her promises. But in stressing the importance of the Sugar Act, the editorial seconds words of Democratic candidate, Jack Burns, who has pointed out how the GOP administration of the Sugar Act has already cost the Territory millions. Burns claims, too, that he'll be able to work with Democrats from the sugar cane states of the south better than Mrs. Farrington.

★ ★

ALL DEMOCRATIC candidates who were nominated in the primary election were officially endorsed by the Maui Labor Council at its meeting held on Oct. 13. And that includes House nominee David Trask Jr. and nominee for the board of supervisors Louis Ambrose, both of whom were not endorsed in the primary.

★ ★

THE BIG INTEREST in the general election has people picking winners with odds being given on who appear to be the weaker candidates.

A great many are convinced that both the house and senate races on Maui will go Democratic. John A. Burns has strong supporters who declare he will be in Washington representing the Territory come the first of the year.

Toshi Enomoto's backers are reportedly offering odds of 1,000 votes that he will be re-elected. This makes good propaganda but Edwin Wasano (D) will win. That's how keen political dopesters and many others see it. The primary results are not the best gauge but the people gave him 5,117 to incumbent Enomoto's 2,590.

★ ★

IT APPEARS that no Republican politician dares back up Sam Alo, Sr., openly and strongly since the incumbent county auditor who is seeking re-election was beaten too badly in the primary by Manuel "Manuela" Rodriguez. This column sees a virtual Democratic clean sweep in both the territorial and county races.

★ ★

THE DEMOCRATIC strength comes not only from the quality of the candidates running for office, as compared with that of their GOP opponents, but from the teamwork of the candidates. It is the first time in a long, long time that both territorial and county Democratic candidates are working like a team. Candidates speaking on the platform are urging the voters to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

★ ★

OLDTIMERS SAY that it is the first time in the history of Maui county the people voted Democratic in such a large number as the primary returns demonstrated. Republicans who were shaken up by this turn in political trend are desperate in trying to woo votes.

GOP red-baiting and union baiting to cover up their do-nothing record—in so far as the small businessmen, farmers and workers go—have exhausted the people's patience. The people want a better deal, constructive development of conditions affecting the majority in the community—not smears

and intimidation accompanied by empty promises.

★ ★

THE MAUI NEWS which works as a paint brush for the Republicans trying to cover up flaws among the Republicans and smear the Democrats is on its rampage again. Dr. John Reinecke was injected into the Democratic campaign by the News, saying that he attended Maui county rallies. Common sense says that those who are interested and are free to go to hear what the candidates have to say at rallies. The News would be happy if the Democratic rallies had a small audience. Dr. Reinecke was interested in the problems that the candidates talked about. He did not follow the Democrats, as the News said in its slanted stories. He had his itinerary worked out for Lanai, Maui and Molokai long before the Democrats scheduled their rallies. Dr. Reinecke was on a business trip. The News tried to intimidate Democratic candidates in its usual manner.

Without concretely dealing with issues that touch the heart of the people's problems—land, home ownership, job security, equitable taxes, more and better schools—the Republicans are forced to fall back on red-baiting and union-baiting. They follow the national pattern where Vice President Richard Nixon publicly campaigns that "Trumanism" is communism. The Republicans are desperate. Their record is bad.

★ ★

EVIDENTLY THE voters want a change. On the territorial ticket they would like to see people with fresh ideas or ideas the big interest Republicans have rejected. They have seen for some time the half-hearted interest in offices of Republicans like Manuel Paschoal and Percy Lydgate who say they are not going to run, they are quitting—but apparently at the urging of the big interest leaders step in to the race as substitutes to say, they don't like it but... And they are expected to produce for the big bosses.

★ ★

ADAM VARES, unsuccessful candidate for the board in the primary, is working for Democratic nominees and urging those who voted for him to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

★ ★

THE ILWU announces that it will provide transportation to its members to and from the polls Nov. 2. Those who want transportation are being asked to contact their unit chairman or other officers. The union is urging all voters to turn out to exercise their rights.

★ ★

AN URGENT CALL from the hospital Oct. 24 asked this writer to hurry to the Puunene Hospital since his son Kenneth, 12, was struck by a car on a plantation road. As this is written five days after the accident, Kenneth is not allowed visitors. He suffered fractured skull, bruises on arm, chest and leg, all on the left side. He was riding a bicycle when hit.

This writer took the emergency call from the hospital at Wailuku and rushed toward Puunene. Police Captain Russell Newton stopped the speeding car near the Kahului theater. He listened to the explanation, that I was expected at the hospital immediately. He would not let me go. He wanted to write out a ticket for me. I asked him to write it out and to please give it to me after I had seen my son. This he would not do. After he gave me the ticket for speeding I asked him to escort me to the hospital. He refused and I rushed to the hospital.

Police Chief Jean Lane, upon hearing the complaint from me

Philippines Notes

Three innocent men were still sitting in jail last week at Laoag, Ilocos Norte, although everyone, including police, had discovered they were not guilty of machine-gunning a wealthy planter and two of his employees a year ago. Three other men confessed the crime but no one has figured out how to hasten the official release for the men who were not able to post 40,000 pesos bail. The three are Artemio del Prado, Abian and Frederico de los Santos.

The original-killing took place in Barrio Padang.

Only recently—the chief of police, working on a tip, raided the home of Florendo Sanchez, 22, in Padang and discovered chinaware and a camera belonging to the dead planter and also a Thompson sub-machinegun. After questioning, he got a confession which named the two other murderers.

★ ★

A BILL to make junketing government officials list their expenses will be introduced at the next regular session of Congress, Rep. Antonio Raquiza (Ilocos Norte) told the press last week. Raquiza said that if all these trips to the U. S. by government officials are necessary, the people should at least know through the press how much they cost.

★ ★

ANTONIO QUIRINO, younger brother of former President Elpidio Quirino, screamed last month that Magsaysay is persecuting him. What happened was that the bureau of internal revenue seized his properties and bank assets leaving him with no working capital. The bureau estimates "young" Quirino owes the government 2,400,000 pesos in back taxes. Magsaysay, he said, is a "powerful man."

★ ★

MT. ARAYAT is again announced "cleared of dissidents," by the military commander of "Operation Milagrosa," which started out last June to clean up the Hukks and which later announced full success. The commander, Brig. General Manuel F. Cabal, said it is the first time the Hukks have ever been entirely chased away from their famous stronghold. But it isn't the first time the announcement has been made, either by forces of the present government, the puppet wartime government, or the Japanese. Maybe it's best to wait a bit before taking Gen. Cabal's words at face value.

★ ★

WHEN MARCELO NICOLAS, a prison trustee doing time for homicide, missed the truck that was to take time from a job back to prison last month, he walked 15 miles to get home—not to his former abode, but to the prison. He has several more years to serve.

★ ★

AN EFFORT TO amend the minimum wage law of the Philippines, proposed by Rep. Lamberto Macias (N-Oriental Negros) is being vigorously opposed by officials of the labor department led by Secretary Eleuterio Adevoso. Macias argues that many municipalities cannot afford to pay the four peso per day minimum and therefore have not undertaken many public works projects. Adevoso says an improvement of the tax collection system would be a better solution to the problem and would furnish funds to hire workers and alleviate the republic's growing unemployment.

said that any police officer is expected to use his good judgment. He said Newton should have let me go and given me the ticket later. He said that my speeding created a hazard and I could have been involved in an accident.

Others, including a former police commissioner, say that I did what anyone would do, especially a father whose son was involved in a serious accident. Some say I should have ignored Officer Newton and passed him by, but this is not the proper thing to do. But all agree that issuing the ticket could have waited.

REMEMBER? ... I LIKE IKE

I

I like Ike! His cheery smile and wideopen grin
Help me forget the mess I'm in;
I lost my job, I lost my car;
I can't even get near a bar;
I haven't eaten for days and days,
But for good old Ike I still got praise—
'Cause I like Ike.

II

I wouldn't believe in '52
When the union said it was true
The bigshots, bosses and big money men
Were using Ike to get power again.
But what the hell, I was eating, see—
And besides, the bigshots weren't after me;
I could have my cake and still make dough,
So let 'em chop at the CIO,
'Cause I like Ike.

III

The first to go was overtime,
Then they cut wages another dime.
And Ike, he said on his TV show
It was patriotic to give up dough.
He said it with such a cheerful grin
I figured that's the way to win,
So here I am, more dead than alive,
Got no job, no pep, no drive—
But I like Ike.

IV

My belly was full and my blood was hot,
I had two chickens in every pot,
And Hoover was gone a long way back,
So I gave the election a big wisecrack,
It didn't matter about MY vote,
Old Ike would never make ME the goat—
But, brother, I'm eating grass on the range
Because I was yelling Time for a change—
'Cause I like Ike.

CURLY LORE, UAW-CIO Local 457

Write-In Decision To Be Appealed

The issue of the write-in vote got a set-back by a decision of Circuit Judge William Z. Fairbanks Tuesday but the story isn't finished. Attorney Arthur Trask and Alfred W. Jensen, theatrical promoter who instituted the campaign, indicated the question of legality of the past primary will still be carried to the Territorial Supreme Court.

As for C-C Clerk Leon Sterling, he said, "I think the judgment of the judge was right."

Judge Fairbanks held that write-in votes are illegal, whether on a ballot or under the provision of the voting machine. In thus holding part of the voting machine law null, Trask and Jensen believe Judge Fairbanks may have also voided the whole law and the use of voting machines.

They may argue that a part of that law may not be severed from the rest and that the whole law is void and the Aina Haina part of the recent primary illegal. Under such a situation, it is possible the entire primary election might be challenged.

Alfred "Whitey" Jensen, who started the whole thing the day after the primary, commenting on the appeal, said, "It is up to us here in Hawaii to prove we are politically mature. We can do that best at the moment by showing that we take the voting right seriously."

Shortly after the judge's decision, radio newscaster Joe Rose announced he had called a half dozen lawyers and all were "positive" the supreme court will reverse the decision—that the matter has been tested in many states and the write-in right always won.

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"AN EXPLOSIVE SITUATION" on Mindanao has resulted from the granting of lands to Christian planters in close proximity to Moslems who have been there for generations. Fear of armed clashes has inspired President Magsaysay to order missions of surveying students to Mindanao to help settle boundary disputes.

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Tsukiyama's Foamy Nonsense

(from page 3)

gotten the "haw haw" treatment and been called all kinds of names. While he must know better, for he reads the newspapers and lives on River Street, although in the nicer section, and sees the slum conditions constantly, he said this in answer to a Democratic candidate at Aina Haina:

"There is no need for poverty here. That's what we have a Department of Public Welfare for."

What an asinine statement to make, for he knows that the Territory is always in the red and the senate over which he has presided has constantly cut appropriations to assist the needy.

The last legislature slashed welfare appropriations and it did not even give Neal Blaisdell, a new Republican appointee as head of the department, a chance to discuss his problems before the cut. Before this cut, people on welfare were getting about 75% of their bare needs. An aged person in 1951 was getting \$23.50 for food when the department admitted he needs at least \$32.50. After the legislative cut, many were dropped from the welfare roll. As a political move to win votes, the Republicans recently restored assistance to those who had been dropped for a year.

Tsukiyama knows that Republican House member Percy Lydgate wanted to publicize names of those on welfare and the Democrats joined by Blaisdell, objected to this move.

He also knows that Senator Ben Dillingham defended the welfare fund slash, saying, "How can we, in the face of that (complaints by teachers and government employes of low pay) continue to support people who do nothing?" This sounded like Charles E. Wilson's dog statement.

Charles Kauhane, house minority leader, condemned the slash as a "typical Republican attitude of the public be damned."

Dillingham, accustomed to luxury from birth and ignorant of poverty, retorted that if Kauhane's remarks express Democratic sentiment, then the Democrats are espousers of the welfare state.

"And espousers of the welfare state are Socialists and Socialism is just one step from Communism."

But the one with the foamy words who is seeking re-election says, But there is no need for poverty—we have the welfare department.

What kind of welfare department? Those on welfare assistance, if they can help it, do not want such assistance. They hope for a healthy society where people are sound and healthy in mind and body, where there is work, adequate health insurance and pensions. For a sound economy they want new industries, equitable taxation, use of idle land now held by big monopolists—not foamy words.



"NOW WHY DON'T YOU KENNEL DOGS SHIFT AROUND AND BECOME UNEMPLOYED IN A DIFFERENT SECTION?"

C. E. Wilson Contemptuous and Obscene

Charles E. Wilson has, as CIO Pres. Reuther so quickly and clearly pointed out in his wire to Pres. Eisenhower, outlived his usefulness as a member of the cabinet. To be sure, Wilson "apologized" for his "inept remarks." But in the same breath, by blaming the criticism of those remarks on "leftwingers," Wilson clearly showed that he doesn't know what the fuss was all about. Those "leftwingers" included a lot of Republicans who, either from motives of humanitarianism or political expediency, could not let Wilson's diatribe go unchallenged. . . . His callous remarks about unemployed workers going back south from Detroit when the weather gets colder had nasty overtones of racialism that were not lost on Detroiters. And the stupid discussion of bird dogs and kennel dogs was not a chance slip of the tongue. Listeners to the radio program of John W. Vandercook and other newscasters heard the original tape recording of Wilson's remarks. They followed a long pause, as though Wilson were debating what to say; and they were accompanied by chuckles that sounded both contemptuous and obscene.—The CIO News

The 'Canaille' Have Votes Too, Charles Wilson!

Coming from the paunchy, well-fed multi-millionaire who got rich through the manipulations of General Motors, that witless, tactless quip was equivalent to a kick in the face to hundreds of thousands of decent, desperate Americans who can't buy or beg a job, even though they are willing and able to work. That they should be outraged by this gratuitous insult is manifest. . . . A few weeks ago Wilson was quoted as saying that "only damn fools accept public office." While we know a lot of men holding high public office who are not fools, either plain or damned, Mr. Wilson unfortunately is not one of them. He should go back to General Motors which probably can afford people with his sadistic propensity for "running off the jaw." A few million "dogs" whom Wilson contemptuously referred to as lacking the predatory instinct will no doubt exercise their initiative as citizens at the polls come Election Day, Nov. 2.—St. Louis Labor Tribune

MR. WILSON'S BIRD DOGS

There's an old axiom—a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—and it's just conservative enough to have been the brain child of a Republican. But bird dogs in the hand (so to speak) are another matter, for dogs can bite, and last week, Republican Defense Sec. Charles E. Wilson was bitten. The former president of General Motors is now working at the business of politics, but being a poor politician, he often says what's on his mind. . . . Mr. Wilson likened the unemployed man or woman to a kennel dog that just sat on his fanny and yelled. Such an analogy is a throwback to regarding human beings as animals. . . . The Republican administration seldom says what it really thinks so we can thank God that Mr. Wilson sometimes lets the cat out of the bag. He's given the American voter a clear target to shoot at on Election Day. We caution the voter to aim carefully and squeeze the trigger.—The Advance

MARIE ANTOINETTE WILSON

Defense Sec. Wilson's now celebrated remark about "bird dogs" and "kennel-fed dogs" should not occasion such surprise—coming as it does from a man who previously has said that what is good for General Motors is good for the nation. Undoubtedly Mr. Wilson meant no harm by his remark—as he probably intended no injury to anyone by his earlier boner. But when persons high in government echelons repeatedly, even if thoughtlessly, give vent to such expressions, it would seem that there must be something basically wrong with the political philosophy of the party which gives them the power they possess. Neither of Mr. Wilson's remarks is out of context with official Eisenhower administration policy and programs. He merely expressed a bit more bluntly and tactlessly than most administration spokesmen do the fundamental philosophy of the party in power.—Colorado Labor Advocate

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Watching From Hawaii

People in Hawaii can justifiably look down their noses at the current battles to prevent public school integration in many parts of the Mainland following the historic supreme court decision outlawing racial segregation in education. Let us be thankful that we do not have this problem in these islands.

But let us not remain too aloof. Since Hawaii is part of America, so long as racism exists on the Mainland it is bound to show up in some fashion over here. Those persons and forces responsible for Jim Crow in Mississippi and Georgia and Illinois do have an effect on local patterns and thinking. Other wise there would not have been the pronounced rise in discrimination starting in Hawaii during World War II with the great influx of Mainlanders.



At the same time, ME. DAVIS those of us who love America want to feel completely proud of our nation, therefore we want to see the end of the hypocrites and the supremacy of real democracy. This cannot be so long as there remains color prejudice.

Recently in New York some 19 race relations experts, meeting in a special conference in conjunction with the 62nd annual session of the American Psychological Association, issued a joint statement urging the U. S. to integrate all its public schools as rapidly as possible. In this way, they said, there will be less chance of any evasion of the high court ruling.

Interestingly enough, some of the 18 were from the South. The finding itself was based on some 81 studies in the field of race relations.

The report asked that all children be assigned to the available school facilities without regard to race. Delay should be permitted, said these experts, only in those sections where added time is necessary because of the necessity of making certain administrative adjustments. In any event, there should be full and complete integration within one year.

These experts also warned of delaying techniques by the racists such as violence, "voluntary" desegregation policies, gerrymandering or other manipulation of school district lines to insure that schools in effect would remain segregated, "prolonged periods of public education," and token admission of non-whites to "desegregated" schools.

Some of these techniques have already been attempted. There have been school strikes, threats of violence, etc., with certain Dixie congressmen listed as instigators of such action. Active has been also the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a hate organization described in this column some months ago.

When there has been no agitation by adults, there has been virtually no trouble where white and non-white children have attended school together for the first time. This, of course, again shows that race prejudice is a learned reaction.

For instance, white and colored children often play together in deepest Dixie. This has been going on for generations. The only segregation of the very young has been in church and in school. And in both places, the doctrine of white supremacy has long been pushed.

Opponents of integration today are not the kids but politicians and those who have a vested interest in Jim Crow. Southern legislators and attorneys general are currently working overtime in an effort to find a way to defy the supreme court ruling and make it legal.

It would naturally be much better for all concerned were the racists to decide to take democracy seriously. But here enters the dollar and cents factor. As long as it is profitable to certain persons to have white supremacy and Jim Crow, we will have these evils. The solution, therefore, is to make it unprofitable to discriminate. We must wait and see what kind of penalties will be meted out to those who defy either the letter or the spirit of the decision.