

US TO DEPORT MONCADO

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII LIBRARY

Nov 22 '54

HONOLULU
 Univ. of Hawaii Library
 1801 University Ave. #2
 Honolulu 14 8/18/55

RECORD
 The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

Vol. 7, No. 16 Price 10 Cents Thursday, Nov. 18, 1954

E.E. Black Asks \$2,000,000, New Terms to Finish Tunnel

Contractor E. E. Black wants \$2,000,000 additional money to complete the Kalia Tunnel.

He also wants a new contract written for the remainder of the job.

These facts were brought out by Sup. Noble Kauhane in answer to questions by Sup. Nick Teves Tuesday when Teves protested that he didn't know what was going on about the tunnel and threatened to vote against an appropriation for C-C Engineer William Vanatta and Walter Lum, an assistant, to go to the Mainland and confer with expert engineers.

(Teves carried this threat out later but it didn't matter. Six votes favored the \$2,000 appropriation.)

A fact Kauhane did not bring out at the board meeting, learned by the RECORD from an informed source, was that city officials fully expect a law suit from Black and his attorney Garner Anthony. They feel Anthony is already preparing his case with that end in view.

All efforts at compromise in money matters have failed, though the RECORD learned city officials have gone more than what

(more on page 4)

POLITICAL NOTES

Demos Suggest Names For Leg. Posts; Some In GOP Expect New Governor

Victorious Democrats of the house of representatives are busy these days getting ready to fill various committee chairmanships, and they're getting along with pretty good harmony considering they've had little experience at that sort of thing. The speaker, by all odds, will be Charles Kauhane, as often reported.

Vincent Esposito is slated to be chairman of the Oahu county committee. Tushio Serizawa of Kauai is top choice at present to head the finance committee. Anna Kahanamoku, a teacher of many years experience, is the best bet to chair the committee on education, and Masato Doi may be head of the committee on public utilities.

Elmer Cravalho of Maui appears

slated for chairman of the committee on agriculture, while Sumio Nakashima of Hawaii may head the committee on police. The committee on aviation may be headed by George Ariyoshi, and many other committees are still under discussion.

The floor leader? Daniel Inouye is best bet at the moment, though all these prospects are subject to change at any moment—all except the choice of Kauhane as speaker.

Oh yes, there's one more prospective choice—David Trask of Maui to be vice speaker.

★ ★

A NUMBER of names have been proposed to be clerk of the house, (more on page 2)

Dailies Hush News Of Action, Play Up Golf Stories

By STAFF WRITER

When a deportation charge is started against Harry Bridges, it's front page news in the dailies.

When Arthur Rutledge, Teamsters Union agent, is faced with deportation, the Star-Bulletin headlines his original name, "Avrom Rotleider" on its front pages.

When Singer Dick Haymes visits Rita Hayworth in Hawaii and the result is another deportation case, it's another big story in the Star-Bulletin—with pictures.

But when a deportation order is out against "General" Hilario C. Moncado, whom the Star-Bulletin has called "the spiritual leader of several thousand Filipinos," it isn't worth a line in the dailies. At the same time, the afternoon sheet often carries flattering photos of the "General" on local golf courses together with stories of how much money he has put up for prizes and even to pay the passage costs of Mainland golfers to participate in the Hawaii Open which started today.

Chronologically, the order to deport "General" Moncado and his wife "Brigadier" Toy Moncado is old news for it was issued two

(more on page 2)



MRS. FARRINGTON, newly elected U.S. Delegate to Congress, poses here shaking hands with "General" Hilario C. Moncado, the "Master" of the Filipino Federation of America, who has been ordered deported. Labeled "The man who played God" by a local radio broadcaster, Moncado played host to Mrs. Farrington, Sen. Wilfred Tsukiyama, and Mayor-elect Neal Blaisdell at the Grove in an "Aloha Victory Banquet." This picture is only one of many in the program for the banquet. Others have pictures of Moncado with Tsukiyama and Blaisdell. Despite an appeal hearing, the U.S. Bureau of Immigrations has refused to reverse its edict that Moncado and his wife, "Brigadier" Toy Moncado, must go back to the Philippines.

Roadmen Protest Choice of Brito As Waianae Luna

Rumblings of protest against the promotion of James S. Brito to be C-C road foreman at Waianae had grown this week to the point where it was expected some formal action might shortly be presented the mayor and the board of supervisors.

The protests come primarily from workers in the same department, but it is reported outsiders have signed a petition of protest against alleged favoritism received by Brito, who is related through marriage to Hamilton Rodrigues, superintendent of the C-C road maintenance division.

It is charged by fellow workers that Brito, a road worker of only a year and a half experience, is being unfairly advanced over more experienced workers who deserve the promotion.

No Road Work Before

Other sources point out that Brito lists no road work as previous experience on his C-C application. (more on page 4)

WAS THERE BLOC VOTING?

30 Out of 33 AJA Victors Ran on Democratic Ticket

The Republican leaders in the Territory are putting on a great show, obviously in an attempt to impress the public that they are trying to find out why they failed to win votes as they did for the past 52 years.

Randolph Crossley, former chairman of the GOP territorial central committee, blames failure of the Republicans to attract young voters. He gives as another reason the voters' protest against Republican leadership, which is responsible for blunders like the needless, special session and the Washington junket.

Apparently almost everyone seems to realize that the voters turned down the Republicans because of what Crossley terms the party doing "many fine things for a few." The desire of the people for a change made them use their ballots to give the Democrats a chance to prove themselves; to

bring to realization their ideas and promises made from the stump.

Not only did the Democrats attract the young and old, but they brought forth from among their ranks young and capable politicians to expound their platform. Many of them changed the character of the political campaign by their pounding away on issues.

Unions Gave Strength

But the basic and deep-going reason for the Democratic landslide is the development and growth of the unions, especially in the basic industries of sugar and pineapple. The political and social fabric, besides economic, have been undergoing change for many years, bringing about the condition favorable for this change. In this respect the ILWU played not only a decisive role in this election, but had contributed the most to changing the outlook of people.

(more on page 4)

Moncado Called Collaborator By Vet; Is C of C Member

(from page 1)

years ago. But local readers have been kept entirely in the dark about it, despite the close coverage the Star-Bulletin gives Washington affairs, especially those pertaining to the doings of one of the paper's owners, Delegate Elizabeth Farrington, and before that, her husband, Joseph R. Farrington.

Farrington Led Fight

Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations official, who broke the story on the union radio program Tuesday night, recalled that the late Joseph Farrington, as delegate, had led the fight to aid "General" Moncado in his effort to stay in the U.S.

The late delegate once introduced a bill to give Moncado American citizenship, as the RECORD reported at the time.

From a Congressional report, McElrath told how the decision to deport Moncado came as a result of his entry into the country in March of 1948 as "temporary visitors for business and pleasure for a period of one year."

When the Moncados didn't go back to the Philippines at the end of a year, a deportation order was issued. That was later modified to permit a voluntary removal by the Moncados, after representations by powerful friends. But the board of immigrations appeals found no reason to reverse its decision, after a hearing at Los Angeles, and the order still stands.

Seeks New Hearing

In the meantime, a bill was passed through the house of representatives to allow the Moncado pair permanent residence in the U.S. Thus far, the bill has remained in committee in the U. S. Senate.

Moncado is now reported seeking a new hearing before the board of immigration appeals, feeling perhaps, that the bill has no chance before the senate.

"The man who played God," as McElrath called him, Moncado has long been known in Hawaii as founder of the Filipino Federation of America, an organization in which he is called "master," and which has afforded him, according to his own lawyer, assets of \$100,000 and an annual income of \$19,000 a year.

His followers are reported to have dwindled both locally, on the Mainland and in the Philippines to mere fractions of what they were in the 1930's when he depicted himself as a champion of Philippine independence. Appealing then to illiterate and unorganized workers, Moncado called himself the "third representative of God—after Christ and Jose Rizal," and ordered that his followers eat no meat, only peanuts and herbs. His initiation fees and dues were high.

FFA Fantasy

A research paper written on him at the University of Hawaii described the changing attitude of the local press toward the man who claimed to be the author of a book called "Equifillbrium," a tome written in the "cabalistic language," and a graduate of the "University of Mystery" in Calcutta.

At first the press joshed Moncado and gave him light treatment, but the research paper found, after his organization announced opposition to labor unions and strikes, he became a favored figure of both the HSPA and the local press.

Today he is favored not only by the press, but by the Territory's leading Republican politicians—though the Filipino community holds him in low regard. On Nov. 6, immediately following the election, he gave an "Aloha Victory Banquet" for Sen. Wilfred Tsukiyama, Mayor-elect Neal Blaisdell and Delegate Elizabeth Farrington, all three of whom made addresses.

Buildup For GOP

In the usual elaborate program which he issues for such affairs, Moncado published the following description of himself:

"Five-Star General Honorable Doctor Hilario Camino Moncado, Supreme Founder and the Lifetime President of the Filipino Federation of America. General Moncado is a Commander-in-chief of the Filipino Crusaders World Army Forces of the Entire World, Commander X of the American Filipino Guerrillas, Doctor of Laws, the Man of the Hour, an Author and Owner of the Man's Moral Concept."

The "Commander X" gag is something Moncado thought up after World War II during which, many alleged, he was an active collaborator with the Japanese Imperial Army in the Philippines. Although he was acquitted in Manila later, as was Jose Laurel, puppet president, his accusers remain unconvinced.

One of these, a former U. S. lieutenant-colonel active in the guerrilla movement in the Philippines, appeared at his hearing before the immigrations board to testify against him. The former officer stated that Moncado was definitely a collaborator and never a member of the underground. The colonel said Moncado was allowed to drive a new Packard decked out in flags.

Persons who lived in wartime Manila have told the RECORD the same account, leaving no doubt that the flags were those of the Japanese Imperial Government.

Honored By Chamber of Commerce

Also displayed on Moncado's recent program is a photograph of his membership card in the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, and another shot of the C of C officials presenting the card to him.

The card is addressed to "General" Moncado, despite certain knowledge of Honolulu's big business wheels that the title is, as McElrath labeled Moncado, himself, "A phony—24 karat, that is."

However "General" Moncado fares in the Hawaii Open Golf Tournament today and tomorrow, he won't have to worry about one championship—that of the FFA. One program of his lists him as the "lifetime champion" at golf of that organization. He can't even lose in the future!

99 Per. Cent Divine?

And none will dispute his good humor. At a local get-together not long ago, it is reported, he told acquaintances, "I'm 99 per cent divine—this is the other per cent."

And he held out a can of Budweiser beer.

Meantime, his more mundane followers eat peanuts and herbs and wear long hair and beards in an effort to attain some degree of divinity like that of the "Master."

Free Diabetes Test Nov. 14-20; Use New Device

A new technique for testing diabetes which eliminates the use of bottles in submitting urine specimens is being made available nationwide this year for the first time.

The Honolulu Medical Society is employing this new device during Diabetes Week Nov. 14 to 20 to facilitate widespread screening.

The Dreypack, known as the St. Louis Dreypack, named after Dr. Drey, the discoverer, is used for diabetes detection. It is a small strip of treated filter paper on which a dried urine specimen can be submitted attached to a record card enclosed in a two-way mailing envelope.

There are 11,000 Dreypack tests, 10,000 of which were provided by the McNerny Foundation which provided a \$600 grant. The American Diabetes Assn. donated 1,000 of the devices.

The Dreypack slips and envelopes can be picked up at neighborhood drug stores and returned there. No mailing is necessary.

The medical society's diabetes detection week committee announced that Dreypack tests will be available as long as they last. Doctors in Honolulu have agreed to do free testing of urine for diabetes for the week of Nov. 14 to 20, which marks the revival of the year round diabetes detection program.

If the test proves there is evidence of the disease, the person concerned will be notified and told where to go.

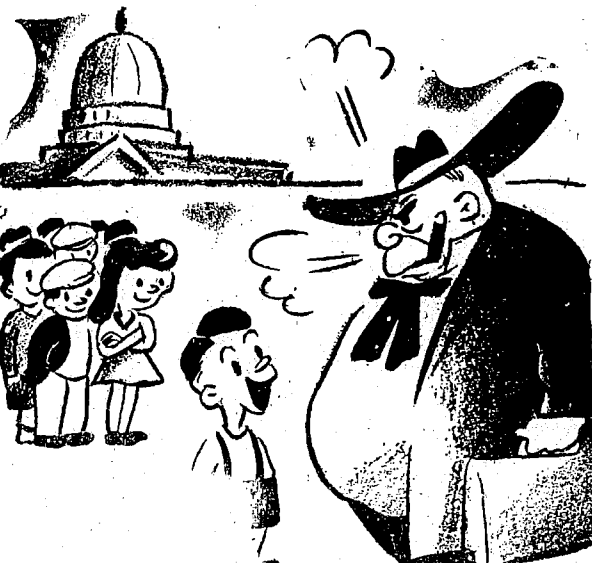
Hudson Car Never Recovered From GOP Depression of 1929

DETROIT-(FP) - On the day that Pres. Eisenhower warmed up in Detroit over full employment the Hudson division of the new American Motors Corp. ran its last Hudson off the assembly line here. That idled about 5,000 Hudson workers belonging to UAW-CIO Local 154.

Car assembly has been transferred to the Nash plant in Kenosha, Wis., and cars with the Hudson name are expected to roll at least, till the old Hudson dealers have got used to selling the Nash line.

Hudson was third in sales, trailing only Ford and Chevrolet, in 1929 but never recovered from the Republican depression.

American Motors hopes to pick up more defense work and odds and ends to keep some of its laid-off Detroit workers employed. So far nothing has been announced.



"If you're a representative, how come you don't represent anybody?"

Demos Suggest Names For Leg. Posts; Some In GOP Expect New Governor

(from page 1)

among them those of James Trask, Jack Burns, and Dan Aoki. But at this writing any one of these, or an entirely different person might be eventually the clerk. The name of Burns, incidentally, is not a probable choice. The central committee chairman of the Democrats has indicated that he is not desirous of the post at all and it would take almost a "draft" movement to put him there—in the place from which O. P. Soares, then GOP chairman, directed movements in the house a few years ago.

★ ★

FRIENDS FOR FASI are applying for pork-barrel jobs, claiming they're deserving Democrats. Some of them may even get jobs, but before the year's out they may have considerable defending of their champion to do.

★ ★

WILLIAM BARLOW, one of the aforementioned, was foolish enough prior to the general election to think he could use hearsay prestige acquired on a Washington visit to pressure Mayor Johnny Wilson into backing Fasi. Democrats are still laughing over the way the mayor set him back on his heels. The truth is, Wilson knows just as much about what Washington Democrats think of Fasi as Barlow, though Johnny hasn't been there for a long time.

★ ★

GOV. SAM KING, called a special meeting of certain selected GOP officials and elected candidates in his office last Friday and speculation has been active ever since as to what transpired. The Republicans present included Sam P. King, GOP central committee chairman, Mrs. Farrington, James Kealoha, Hawaii county chairman, a representative of the Oahu county committee and possibly others. A wag suggests that possibly the chief subject of discussion was—the establishment of a two-party system in Hawaii.

NICK TEVES, who'll leave the board in January following his defeat, is reported making stiff, stagey Japanese-style bows to some acquaintances these days in ironic explanation of his loss of his seat on the board of supervisors. There were so many reasons Nick got beaten, it's no wonder he picks out some explanation like that.

★ ★

RALPH INOUE is reported to have boasted that he didn't need to do any campaigning, though he was running as a Republican for the board of supervisors—Danny Inouye, Democrat running for the house, was campaigning for him, Ralph said. His implication was that people who were going to vote for any Inouye would vote for him too. But the voters knew the difference. Danny ran at the top of the ticket in the erstwhile tough GOP fourth district. Ralph ran well out of the money trying for the board.

★ ★

DON'T BE SURPRISED if a few of the few elected Republicans become Democrats before the next election. They've seen the hand-writing on the wall.

★ ★

GOV. KING will surprise few, incidentally, if he develops some plausible reason in the near future for wanting to resign. King, it will be recalled, got his appointment only after the Farringtons and others of their faction of the GOP pressured Washington with the idea that King could strengthen the party here much better than Randolph Crossley, who had the word of Brownell and Eisenhower. And look what happened!

There are Republicans who think Eisenhower may consider it time to start keeping his word to Crossley in view of the result of the election. There are also Republicans who think it might be a good idea if he did.

Dec. 15 Will Be Honolulu S-Day

Safe-driving day, or "S-day," will be observed Wednesday, Dec. 15, by unanimous action of the C-C board of supervisors on a resolution from the traffic safety commission Tuesday.

S-day, originating with the President's action committee on traffic safety, is an effort to make the public more conscious of the

need for safe-driving. The day will be observed all across the nation.

The American death toll from traffic accidents, according to the President's committee, averages one every 14 minutes around the clock and throughout the year. An injury comes every 23 seconds.

The total of deaths from traffic accidents in America in 1953 was 38,300. A total of injured for the same period was 1,350,000.

The committee's research has found that, although it took 50 years for a million people to be killed in America, the present rate of accidents is so much higher that the second million will take less than half that long.

In its resolution to the board, the traffic safety commission stated that there will be educational demonstrations in Honolulu calculated to make people here more conscious of the dangers of driving.

Federal spending, which was above \$60 billion a year in the summer of 1953, is down to below \$50 billion.

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday
by
Honolulu Record Publishing
Company, Ltd.

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

Oahu Sugar Co. Winner In Safe Driving Contest

The Oahu Sugar Co. led the last four month leg of the passenger car section of the fleet safety contest sponsored by the C-C traffic safety commission, James Duncan of traffic safety announced this week.

During the four month period, Oahu Sugar's passenger cars drove a total of 91,000 miles and reported no accidents. Second in the listing was the Honolulu Gas Co., which also had no accidents, but which drove less miles. Honolulu Construction & Draying Co. was third.

In the trucking division of the contest, Wheeler Air Force Base, 1508th, stood at the top for the same period with a total mileage of 90,527. The Shell Oil Co. was second and the Navy Reserve Station third.

For the past month, USARPAO at Fort Shafter reported no accidents in trucking while totalling an extremely high 133,879 miles. In the passenger department, the Navy Ammunition Depot at Lualualei went to the top with a mileage total of 26,297 without accident.

Many of these fleets now entered in the local contest are new entries, especially those from the armed forces, Duncan said, but not all are entries in the national contest, sponsored by the National Safety Council.

The Oahu contest is separate from the national contest, Duncan stressed, though some fleets are entered in both.

EINSTEIN WOULD BE A PLUMBER

NEW YORK-(FP)-World-famous scientist Albert Einstein said in a letter published Nov. 11 in The Reporter magazine that if he had to choose a career in the U. S. today he would become a "plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."



Einstein wrote the letter in response to the magazine's request for comment on a recent series it published by Theodore H. White "U. S. Science: The Troubled Quest." The series described the state of alarm among scientists as a result of the federal security program.

The reply from Einstein was brief and pointed. "Instead of trying to analyze the problem," he wrote, "I may express my feeling in a short remark: If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make a living, I would not try to become a scientist or scholar or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

Earlier this year, when his colleague, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, was denied clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission, Einstein commented: "The systematic, widespread attempt to destroy mutual trust and confidence constitutes the severest possible blow against society."

ILWU, HSPA Demands For Low Sugar Quota Spurned By Agriculture Dept.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture early this week spurned representations of both ILWU sugar workers and Hawaii's sugar industry by increasing the sugar quota instead of lowering it.

The previous quota of 8,200,000 tons had been lambasted by Democrats during the recent campaign as high and as being responsible for low sugar prices.

Department of agriculture action came Monday when an increase of the quota by 50,000 tons was announced. The largest foreign supplier of sugar to the U. S., Cuba, was assigned 48,000 tons of the increase and 2,000 went to Mexico.

Whole Economy Affected

Last Tuesday, ILWU Washington representative, Jeff Kibre, warned the agriculture department that "Hawaiian economy is dependent to a substantial degree upon the sale of sugar to the Mainland. When the income from the sale of sugar is high, the islands tend to prosper; when it declines, the islands suffer."

The aim of the department should be, the union statement said: "A sugar industry which pays a decent living wage and employs its workers under acceptable conditions, while producing a necessary food selling at a reasonable price."

Emphasizing the need for stability of wages, the ILWU statement, prepared by Secretary Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, demanded a "wage floor."

"It is a notorious characteristic of the sugar industry, as it now operates," the statement said, "that the employes—whether unionized or not—inevitably bear the burden of a declining market and price. It is under such a situation of declining price that wages, conditions, employment and living standards are jeopardized."

"Weak Reed"

The union statement confessed "little faith in the efficacy of this annual mumbo-jumbo of consumption estimates," but "under present conditions it is all we have to lean on. And a mighty weak reed it is, indeed."

Charging that the secretary of agriculture is directed by law to "establish a realistic basic minimum wage," the union demanded that this function be carried out.

Pointing to errors of the past, the union reminded the department that it had prophesied in 1953, while making the overall quota for 1954, that employment

and disposable income of consumers were not expected to change.

But both these situations did change markedly, the union statement reminded, with civilian employment dropping from 62 million in 1953 to 61 million in 1954, while farm income dropped 5 per cent and production worker payrolls almost 16 per cent.

Sugar consumption dropped correspondingly, the union statement said, from a distribution of 6,658,000 short tons in 1953 to 6,416,000 in 1954.

Asks 7,500,000 Quota

In view of these facts, the union asked that the secretary set a quota of 7,500,000 tons for 1955 and warned, "If a figure higher than this is adopted, we can anticipate a further drop in sugar prices and a further deterioration of employment and living standards in Hawaii."

Repeating a statement of 1951, the union said "it is about time sugar stopped being subsidized by low wages which result from the temporary absence in some producing areas of trade unions strong enough to establish decent minimum of wages and working conditions."

The establishment of a wage floor would furnish resistance points, said the union, "to the price and production fluctuations that have always been the curse of the sugar industry."

Joining the union in asking a low quota, Ernest Greene of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. warned a low quota will have no meaning if the secretary of agriculture increases the figure later to allow foreign sugar to flood the market and depress prices.

Effect of the sugar quota in the past has been that, if the quota is set low, the general market price is high because of the comparative scarcity. If it is set high, the price drops correspondingly. Large confections industries on the Mainland have always sought high quotas. At least, that is the claim of many market experts.

Hitting high quotas set since the beginning of the Republican administration, John A. Burns, recent Democratic candidate for U. S. Delegate, during his campaign charged that these quotas have cost the Territory millions of dollars of income and materially contributed to the rise of unemployment and the drop of living standards in Hawaii in the same period.

Auto Wage Cuts Almost Took \$2,000 Slice From Judges' Guaranteed

DETROIT—Circuit court judges discovered that wage cutting in industrial plants concerns them too.

The Wayne County (Detroit) board of supervisors set forth Oct. 22 to reduce the guaranteed annual wage of the county circuit judges. The supervisors were inspired by the sporadic cases of wage cutting in UAW-CIO plants in Detroit, Toledo, South Bend, Lansing and Fort Huron.

The wage whack was to be \$2,000—less than 10 per cent of the judges' annual wage of \$25,000.

The judges refused to take the cut lying down. They rose on their hind legs in dignified judicial fury and barked:

"Wage cut overruled!"
The supervisors got scared and four days later withdrew their wage-adjustment plan.

Propose Invitation of Soviet School Editors

Student councils at Swarthmore and Oberlin colleges approved proposals of inviting Soviet school editors to visit U. S. campuses later this year. Last week the student council at University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) considered the idea of joining Swarthmore and Oberlin in inviting student newspaper editors of the Soviet Union. UCLA had not decided on the proposal but reaction on the campus was reported favorable to the idea.

Martin McReynolds, Bruin editor wrote:

"Anything we can do to relieve the tension and establish better relationship between the two nations is valuable. Even if we don't see any concrete results, it is still important for us to show that our attitude is one of friendliness and optimism."

U. S. student editors have visited the Soviet campuses and reported their observations on their return.

Chinatown Businessmen Shake Heads Over Bad Times, Empty Store Fronts

Business in Chinatown is bad—worse than it has been for years. That's the comment you hear most often these days from businessmen, workers and idlers along Maunakea St. and almost no one has any suggestion as to how to improve matters.

At least 10 business places on Maunakea St. between King and Beretania are vacant at present and several businesses now operating have indicated they may close in the near future.

Hardest hit, perhaps, are the small groceries and shops that specialize in items from China and essential mainly to Chinese cooking and old-style Chinese life. These are the victims of two trends, businessmen say. One of these is the decline in market as young people of Chinese extraction, several generations removed from China, lose an appetite for old-style food and ways.

Beaten By Big Business
The second, and probably far more cogent reason, is the in-

creased competition of big business in the form of supermarkets, Chinatown businessmen say, and the variety of items to be bought there—which now include many of the special Chinese items formerly sold only in small shops.

What is to be done? No one sees much future for the small shops and it appears that what has been one of the city's busy areas for many years may become comparatively deserted.

One possible alternative might be the establishment of a center or centers that might be expected to draw the tourist trade by capitalizing on Chinese atmosphere. But such projects have been discussed often in the past by individuals and groups and always dismissed as either too expensive, or too lacking in promise of stable economic future to be worth investment.

At present, many see the Chinatown business slump as the beginning of the end for a colorful and historic section of the city.



JIMMY ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED—James Roosevelt, 46, son of the late FDR, receives congratulations from precinct workers in Los Angeles after his election to the House. Roosevelt, a Democrat, was endorsed by California unions. (Federated Pictures)

HEA Sponsors 1-Month Japan Tour to Members

The Hawaii Education Assn. (HEA) is sponsoring a tour of Japan June 24 to July 28 next year for the benefit of members, friends and families.

Editor Lillian A. Givens of the HEA News Flash said the tour is being arranged as one of the benefits the organization gives its members. The excursion rate will be \$1,375. The tour will enable teachers and friends to make the trip in a group.

The group will stop in Tokyo for four days, visiting universities, Imperial Palace, Plaza, the Diet Building, Meiji Art Gallery, Akasaka Detached Palace, Ueno National Museum and the Ginza. The tour will take the group to various provinces to visit centers of old culture, scenic spots, recreational places and industrial and art production centers.

A Commerce Dept. study revealed foreigners hold nearly \$4 billion in U.S. corporate securities, the biggest amount since 1914.

Hodding Carter Hits Move of Anti-Jewish, Anti-Catholic Groups

SHREVEPORT, La. - (FP) - Newspaper editor Hodding Carter charged here that anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish groups are turning Mississippi Citizens' Councils into "uptown Ku Klux Klans." Formation of the councils, aimed at fighting the U. S. Supreme Court school desegregation order, presents a "very dangerous situation," Carter said. He is Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times.

Carter, a friend of AJAs, visited Hawaii some time ago to gather material for an article in a national magazine.

19 Out of 21 AJA Losers Ran On GOP Ticket; Strong Labor Role Seen

(from page 1)
not only on the plantations but in towns and cities. Labor has demonstrated that Big Five employers need not control Hawaii with an iron hand. This has impressed many for a majority of the people have plantation backgrounds.

ILWU membership and leaders historically helped bring unity of Democrats and their supporters in the countryside and in towns and cities. Not too many years ago the Republican plantation management prohibited opposition party politicians from campaigning or canvassing for votes on plantation property.

The union changed this picture. Since then the Republicans have vigorously used red-baiting tactics against Democrats, and a few years ago when labor participation in Democratic politics grew, succeeded considerably in splitting the ranks of Democrats.

Republicans in the past baited the AJAs and Chinese Americans. The Republican leaders claimed that "too many" AJAs in political offices would be bad for Hawaii, because official Washington and Mainland haoles would frown on such a development.

Baiting Brought Reaction
After World War II the haoles on Oahu, especially in the fourth district, went all out to knock out Chinese. American candidates, by smearing them as a group as war slackers. To counteract this propaganda, an English language paper was started by some Chinese Americans.

Because the Republicans ran six Caucasians in the fourth district in the last election and five of them were defeated, by Democrats comprising four AJAs, there is a great deal of talk that the AJAs bloc-voted.

This is far from the truth. Voters favored independent and labor supported candidates to big business sponsored or endorsed candidates. The Republican Party was regarded as a party dominated by big business.

An examination of AJA candidates, how many ran and how many were successful, tells the story.

AJAs In GOP Lost

In the general election, 146 candidates ran for office in the Territory, and 56 among them were AJAs. These 56 survived the primaries in which 64 AJAs sought office.

Out of the 56 AJAs who came through the primary election, two were re-elected automatically. They were Lawrence S. Goto (R), treasurer, city-county of Honolulu; and Dick T. Tanabe (D), Hawaii county treasurer. This left 54 AJAs in the general election contest.

On Nov. 2, 21 AJA candidates were eliminated, leaving 33 successful campaigners. Nearly all of those who were defeated ran on the Republican ticket.

Out of 21 who were unsuccessful, 19 were Republican candidates and two Democratic.

Only three Republicans won their races as against 30 victorious Democrats.

Even among the Republicans who got by like Wilfred Tsukiyama, president of the senate, and Representative Yasutaka Fukushima, they fell far short of the votes they polled in the past.

Tsukiyama ran far behind of Sakaie Takahashi, who ran for the senate for the first time.

Among the Democrats were a preponderance of newcomers, all of whom showed that they had ability.

Ishii; Okino Lost

AJA bloc voting charges can be answered by other examples. Running with the Democratic AJAs were candidates of varying ancestries and Democrats who cam-

paigned hard won high votes. On Kauai, Sen. J. B. Fernandes (D) defeated Dean Ishii (R) for the lone senate seat contested there.

On Hawaii, Sen. William Hill (R) nosed out Sen. Tom Okino (D), and both trailed behind Nelson Doi (D), a newcomer.

Okino was one of the two Democrats who was unsuccessful in the election. The other was Edwin K. Wasano (D) who ran against veteran incumbent G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R), for county clerk on Maui.

Rep. Thomas T. Sakakihara (R) who controlled the house for several years with Speaker Hiram Fong (R) with a firm hand went down in defeat in East Hawaii. He red-baited, a tactic which helped his election in the past. In this election the smear campaign against the ILWU cost him the election.

In many races AJAs of both parties vied for the same positions and the Democrats won.

In East Hawaii, while a veteran like Sakakihara was dumped, Peter A. Aduja (R), a newcomer was elected. He is the first candidate of Filipino ancestry to win a political election.

The Democratic trend in the election was seen most impressively on Hawaii and Oahu's fourth district, the erstwhile Republican stronghold. There the Democrats made marked gains as demonstrated in the delegateship race between John A. Burns (D) and incumbent Mrs. Betty Farrington. Democrats on Kauai and Maui have demonstrated their strength at the party's recent conventions.

Turner's Instructions Missed Maui's 25th

Secretary of Hawaii Farrant Turner still has some work to do at educating election workers in the proper methods of counting and recording votes.

For instance, from the 25th of the 3rd district (Maui) the report was filled in as follows:

"Total Votes Registered none"
Total Votes Cast 35"

And the following passage declared: "We do hereby certify that at the hour of closing, 5:00 o'clock p.m., there were 35 voters in the booth and in the voting compartments."

Consider now! There were no registered voters, but 35 persons voted—every one of them at closing time!

Chairman signing the report was Henry Gibson and two other booth workers also signing were Mrs. Cecelia Kahaleauki and Mrs. Alice Apo.

Highest vote-getters at the precinct were Republicans, "Dukie" Meyer coming out with 28 of the 35 and Sam Alo, Sr. getting 24 along with Manuel Paschoal who got the same number.

ILWU Athletic Assn. To Elect Officers, Plan 1955 Program

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the ILWU Athletic Assn. will be held Nov. 22 to elect officers and set a program for the coming year.

Present officers are Eddie DeMello, Hilo, president; Takumi Akama, Kauai, vice president; Albert Fraga, Honolulu, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Haru Arinoki, Molokai; Masao Ono, Maui; and Shiro Hokama, Lanai.

Roadmen Protest Choice of Brito As Waianae Luna

(from page 1)

plication form, earlier jobs having entirely involved plumbing and metal work.

It is strange also, these sources say, that he should have left a job with the Hawaiian Plumbing & Sheet Metal Co. paying \$2.35 an hour, as he says on his application, to go to work for the road maintenance division at a wage closer to \$1.40 per hour.

None of the five jobs listed by Brito as previous employment paid as low as the GS-2 job he took with the C-C government.

The promotion raises him from a GS-2 to a GS-5 rating, and to a starting salary of \$258.33 per month.

The petition being circulated by those who oppose the promotion alleges that Brito has a sizable record of absence from the job, that he is "difficult to work with," and that he was advanced "over the heads of several other men with greater seniority working in the district."

It is also charged that the promotion was made by Rodrigues against the recommendation of George Holt, road overseer for the area.

More On Tunnel

(from page 1)

they believe is half-way with Black in an effort to speed up the work.

Prepare For Court

Current feeling among city officials is that Black could get nothing like \$2,000,000 in a suit in addition to the \$4,518,000 of the original contract, and they are willing to go to court rather than pay. But they want to be prepared as well as possible.

For that reason, the trip of Vannatta and Lum to the Mainland will be, as Sup. Kauhane told the board Tuesday, for the purpose of having the best engineers in the U.S. look at the design and give opinions.

These decisions were made after special meetings of supervisors and tunnel experts last Saturday and Sunday and Nick Teves, though invited, excused himself on the grounds that he had previous engagements.

Tuesday, he insisted that others were acting like a "secret society" and demanded to hear about what happened, and also to see the Donaldson Report on the tunnel, as well as a report from Tunnel Engineer Karl Sinclair on the cause of the cave-ins back in July.

Wilson Offers Look

Mayor Wilson angrily told Teves he had given him a chance to see the Donaldson Report before, but Teves had declined.

"You come to my office as soon as this is over," said Mayor Wilson, "and I'll show it to you."

Teves, however, insisted that he wanted a copy of the report—not merely a look. Sup. Milton Beamer made the point that no such release has been made by the mayor to any supervisor.

Sup. Sam Apollona pointed out that, since the other board members had given up their Saturdays and Sundays to attend the meetings, he did not feel Teves was entitled to any special consideration.

Kauhane reminded Teves that Sinclair's report was already given orally, at an Alewa Heights tea house, where the board once met for secrecy.

Teves argued that there was a resolution asking a written report and asked for a recess to hunt for it, but no one would second Teves' motion and the mayor withheld any ruling. In a subsequent vote, all but Teves voted to approve the \$2,000 which is to be taken from the funds already set aside for the tunnel.

Thank You VOTERS OF

MAUI

MOLOKAI

LANAI

We who ran as a team on the territorial ticket deeply appreciate your generous support and the confidence placed in the Democratic candidates.

DEE DUPONTE
Senator-Elect

ELMER F. CRAVALHO
Representative-Elect

ROBERT N. KIMURA
Representative-Elect

DAVID K. TRASK, JR.
Representative-Elect

NADAO YOSHINAGA
Representative-Elect

PEDRO DE LA CRUZ

CLARENCE K. SEONG

MAUI NOTES

By **EDDIE UJIMORI**
Territorial Democratic leaders and elected officials will meet on the Valley Isle this weekend, Nov. 20 and 21, to discuss the task they face in becoming the majority party in the legislature after 54 years.

Democrats elected to the legislature will hold a pre-legislature caucus Saturday morning. It is reported that they will select the president of the senate, speaker of the house, committee chairmen and floor leaders of both chambers during the weekend meeting.

★ ★
KAHULUI FAIRGROUNDS will be the location of the victory luau, celebrating the history-making Democratic landslide.

★ ★
MAYOR JOHN H. WILSON and John A. Burns, chairman of the territorial Democratic central committee, will be keynote speakers. U. S. Congressman John Jarman of Oklahoma will be guest speaker.

★ ★
THIS WEEKEND'S sessions are expected to be down to earth, as Democrats who gave voters hope of bettering conditions during the campaign are expected to bring about substantial improvements. Veteran legislators will not have an easy role, since younger and inexperienced, but highly capable legislators-elect will demand answers from them to their questions—and sound proposals based on their experience.

★ ★
TOO COSTLY and impractical, says Manager Yoshiharu Tsuji of the Maui County Waterworks Board, on fluoridation of community water supply. The resolution sent to the board by the

Hawaii Society of Dentistry for Children was not acted upon by the body. The Maui county water system uses several different sources of water and this makes fluoridation costly.

★ ★
WE'VE HEARD OF seeding clouds with dry ice to cause rainfall. On Maui an entirely new idea of seeding clouds was tried by Robert P. Bruce, manager of East Maui Irrigation Co., and the experiments conducted by EMI have been encouraging. The county waterworks board heard Bruce's report on project "Scotch Mist" and decided to ask the federal government for assistance to carry on the project. Last year's drought is still fresh in people's mind.

★ ★
IN THE EXPERIMENTS conducted on the slope of Haleakala, water from a nozzle is sprayed into moisture-laden clouds blown in by the trade winds. The clouds are carried upwards, gathering more moisture, and as they come in contact with cooler atmosphere, the rains form. They drop in the Olinda watershed area. If ground seeding of clouds is practicable and successful, the Kula area can be further developed with additional water for use in production by farmers. Additional water will play a major role in small farm and ranch development.

Howard T. Orville, chairman of Pres. Eisenhower's advisory committee on weather control, spends considerable time at the experimental site and says this type of cloud seeding is the most economical. He said he will recommend congressional aid toward the experiment. Seeding clouds from

Buy Christmas Seals! Fight Tuberculosis!

aircraft at high altitude is the common method.

★ ★
THE X-RAY MOBILE unit on Maui through its survey last year revealed a shocking situation. One out of every 10 people X-rayed in the over-60-year group was found to have tuberculosis. The situation was worse in the over-65-group. In this group, one active case was found in every four persons X-rayed.

★ ★
LOSERS apparently play for keeps on Maui and it takes time for feeling in political campaigns to die down. Chairman Eddie Tam, who had a tough race against David Fleming of retain his position, never did get a call of congratulations from Fleming. Nor did he get one from John Bulgo, whom he beat in the primary.

★ ★
ANOTHER who received no congratulation from the man he beat is Manuel "Manuela Boy" Rodrigues, auditor-elect who beat Sam Alo, Sr.

★ ★
SEN. BEN DILLINGHAM probably didn't like it but Maui News in its editorial Oct. 30 took a few blind swings at the Democrats, for sneering Republicans, saying: "Senator Dillingham has been called a variety of unsavory names, the least offensive of which is 'cry baby,' whose 'mother goes along with him to change his diapers.'" Mama Dillingham went with son Ben to the ILWU Memorial Assn. Building prior to the general election when her son debated UPW Director Henry Epstein.

KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

Hanapepe and visitors to the biggest little town on Kauai will long remember the launching of the "Pelican," coated white with black trimming.

Fujimi Shinagawa, Kauai Consolidated Terminals stevedore, gave the "Pelican" a full-dress, traditional Japanese boat launching and about 1,000 people who learned of the announced event by word of mouth gathered to witness the colorful event on a recent Sunday.

Daughter Elaine, 11, christened the Shinagawa's 31-foot sampan which slid into the water near the Hanapepe pavilion. The boat was made without outside help by Shinagawa who was formerly a carpenter at the old Kauai Terminal sawmill.

★ ★
WE HOPE THERE is no witch-hunting on Niihau these days, with the cry of "twenty years of treason" against a lone voter who voted Democrat. Unless Niihau voters talked it over before the election and voted the way they did, it is unlikely that more than one voted Democrat.

Niihau voters and their employers, the Robinsons who run the island, must be wondering who voted Democrat.

John A. Burns, Democrat candidate for delegate to Congress, received one vote to Mrs. Betty Farrington's 71.

The Democratic house members of Kauai county received one vote each, also. They were "Billy" Fernandes, Toshiharu Yama, Toshio

Serizawa and Manuel Henriques. Hiromu Choriki, who carried the aoin shrdlu eaoin shrdlu label of "independent kerosene man" during the campaign, was the lone member among successful Democratic candidates running for the board to receive the one vote.

The lone Democratic vote was given also to County Attorney Toshio Kabutan and Anselm Liu, unsuccessful candidate for treasurer. Dean Ishii, unsuccessful Republican senate candidate, received the highest vote—72.

★ ★
THE THANKS GIVING eve championship game between Waimea and Kauai Hi teams will bring out the crowd. Waimea, rated a much weaker team than Kauai Hi before they met earlier this month, staged a spectacular performance in the second half to win 21-12. Waimea did their scoring in the second half, overtaking the 12-point lead piled up by the favored Kauai Hi Raiders in the first half.

★ ★
THE POLITICAL tactics of reactionary politicians who rely on the weapon of intimidation was used by Delegate Betty Farrington on the Garden Island. She told the Kauai League of Republican Women that a congressional committee will come to investigate the ILWU in Hawaii. She said it is to the interest of labor to turn Republican. As expected, the speech to the GOP women was publicized by the Garden Island.

Thank You!

Voters of Maui-Molokai-Lanai

WE WHO RAN AS A TEAM ON THE COUNTY TICKET WISH TO EXPRESS OUR DEEP APPRECIATION FOR YOUR WONDERFUL SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE PLACED IN THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

EDDIE TAM
Chairman-Elect

MANUEL RODRIGUES
Auditor-Elect

EDWIN K. WASANO

LOUIS M. AMBROSE

MANUEL S. MOLINA
Supervisor-Elect

GORO HOKAMA
Supervisor-Elect

GEORGE FUKUOKA
Supervisor-Elect

CLARENCE A. CROZIER
Supervisor-Elect

DR. SHIGERU MIURA
Supervisor-Elect

CAROLINE K. RODRIGUES
Supervisor-Elect

Gadabout



OLD FRIENDS MEET—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Shigeru Yoshida, prime minister of Japan, are shown as they met in New York. There was no immediate report of what the two talked about but an authoritative source said Yoshida had expressed a wish to renew "an old and lasting friendship" and to thank the one-time supreme commander of the Allied powers in the Pacific for aiding the new Japan. (Federated Pictures)

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

All hellzapoppin' in the sports world, what with the recent string of events leading to the focusing of the public attention on the big business of boxing. The law suits against the Boxing Guild and the International Boxing Club, charges of gangster control, the sudden deluge of newsprint on the "game," national magazines carrying articles such as "What Can Be Done to Clean Up Boxing," criticism of the boxing racket by syndicated writers, all these things are making the public take sharp notice on the game that have produced more cases of "juice" than Dole ever produced. We venture a guess that the Federal suits being argued right now will be ruled in favor of the IBC and the Guild because of the ruling in the famous baseball case but there is no doubt that the "pressure" being exerted right now will make for some changes in the total boxing picture throughout the country. However most likely the change will be for only a short time with the return of the "system" when the hue and cry dies down.

PUNAHOU WON THE PREP HAMPIONSHIP by defeating the Kam Warriors by a score of 27-6. When the Puns beat the Saints in no uncertain terms talk of dirty football crept up with the officials getting their share of criticism but the basic factor which a lot of the fans overlook is that the Puns were keyed up for the Roosevelt and St. Louis games with the team all out to win the championship. What may be termed as unsportsmanlike conduct can also be termed "boyish enthusiasm." Isn't this what makes a team tick?

THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN as far as attendance for the games of the University of Hawaii are, playing is their recent win over the so-called champions of the Senior league, the Marines. The 45-13 upset win of the Collegians over the highly regarded Marines couldn't have come at a better time.

WHEN THE JIMMY CARTER—Paddy DeMarco fight goes through the script as written by the "Big Boys" and when history of the manipulations of the fistic life of Jimmy Carter is ever written by some honest writer the shabby seamler side of boxing will again be exposed.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS where Albert Einstein was voted into the ranks of the International Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters, etc., and with it a working card from the Association. In a rather satirical vein Einstein was quoted as saying that if he was ever allowed to do it again he would not try to be a scientist, scholar, or teacher and added: "I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

And about the same time Linus Pauling of Caltech, the brilliant chemist, was being notified by the Royal Swedish Academy that he was awarded the famous Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1954. Dr. Pauling figured in local politics when a dominated administration and the regents at the University of Hawaii gave in to pressure and refused to "sponsor" the famous doctor's lecture in the field of chemistry which was very afar from politics. Only a sensible minority of students and faculty members worked hard to erase this jolt on academic freedom and Dr. Pauling finally made his "appearance." Under the circumstances Gregg Sinclair could hardly be too happy with the turn of events that honor Pauling. It should no doubt be also a blot on the record of the administration to be so easily pressured. With the selection of former Dean Bachman to be the next prexy of the University of Hawaii the regents can "rest" assured that the prexy will be walking on eggs and on the surface all will be so peaceful and quiet. This paragraph was something we started on Einstein and Pauling and a little thing called academic freedom.

THE HEIGHT OF POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS is that of Mr. J. E. Lyons who in a meeting of the Park's Board urged the Board members to reject a request of the Department of Public Instructions for the use of the Ala Wai Clubhouse as a training center for a program of education for staff workers who would go to work in the hotels nearing completion at Waikiki. We are not arguing whether the clubhouse is in need for the Recreation Department and we presume it is in heavy demand but a program like the one proposed is certainly needed and why wasn't some other site recommended instead of a statement credited to Lyons as follows: "It appears that the Board is not legally authorized to give away its properties for any program, whatever its merits, which does not have to do with parks and recreation."

SAD SAM ICHINOSE'S praise agents report that December will be the month when local boxing activities will again start with Stan Harrington figuring in key bouts. What needs to be watched by the Commission is that another group of palookas are not unloaded on the unsuspecting public.

ONE OF THE BAD FEATURES of pro boxing is its dependence on box file receipts on a percentage basis to carry out the functions of the commission. This is true for the state of New York as well as Hawaii. When the IBC took away some of the top fights from New York to some other states monies necessary to run the commission dropped off. This was in retaliation by the IBC to hurt the commission where it hurts, right in the treasury. In principle this is not good because of the fact that our local commission like that of New York and other states depend too much on gate receipts to carry out the law. The legislature should see to it that an appropriation commensurate with the responsibility of the commission be set up so that the commission will not be a pawn any longer of the promotional whims of promoters.

POLICE CHIEF DAN LIU still hasn't got \$1,291 out of the C-C government for the salary of Earl K. Simerson whom the civil service commission and a deputy attorney general say he hired illegally nearly two years ago.

Sup. Matsuo Takabuki stood in the way Friday on the finance committee, but the committee voted to approve payment anyhow because of what Nick Teves, chairman, called "moral obligation," despite any illegal hiring.

Commissioner Wesley Ross sent a letter to the mayor and board Tuesday telling them Liu was told clearly that the hiring would be illegal but insisted on making it anyhow. Simerson got his pay at the time—out of the police uniform fund. Now Liu wants the C-C government to repay the fund, or he may be stuck and have to pay for his stubbornness.

Takabuki didn't get backing in the finance committee, but he got it on the board Tuesday and the measure was referred back to the finance committee for reconsideration.

A little later, Teves who had wanted to pay that bill for Liu was raising cane about a request for \$2,000 for learning more about the Kaaihi Tunnel design. He didn't see any "moral obligation" about protecting a \$4½ million investment.

LOUIS STAMBLER takes a lot of credit for the defeat of Sup. Nick Teves in the recent campaign. Says he helped out the "Dump Teves" campaign that involved a lot of trucks and was first started by Louis Silva. Stambler, one of the targets of the new law on auctioneers, felt he didn't get a square shake out of the law, or Teves. But there are so many factors behind Teves' defeat, it would be a mistake to attribute too much to Stambler and Silva. One of the biggest factors was the upward surge of the Democratic Party which swept everyone off the C-C board but Dr. Sam Apollonia.

"STRIKE IT RICH," the TV show, is not exactly the philanthropic institution many people think, according to an article by Frank Chamberlain in the latest issue of "Confidential." Chamberlain quotes New York Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy as saying, "I believe this program is a public solicitation. It is also a degrading spectacle. These people are getting fat and rich on human misery."

Police Testing Station No. 37
General Auto Repairing
J. K. Wong Garage
55 N. KUKUI STREET
Phone 57168

GREGORY H. IKEDA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1485 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Res. Phone: 907027
Bus. Phone: 992806 or 992886

Remember With Flowers!
KODANI FLORIST
307 Keawe Street
Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

McCarthy said the program agreed with him not to use enterprises eligible for welfare but broke its word again and again. Chamberlain says many unfortunates come to New York at their own expense, after receiving an encouraging call from the program's managers, and after paying their way back home even the successful ones have spent more than the \$500 they won.

WHATEVER IT DID to Watters O. Martin, Democratic central committeeman, to be arrested and charged with assaulting an officer and traffic violation, the whole scene shocked residents of Young St. where the arrest took place. An officer, identified as Jack Montgomery, chased Martin down after the latter had failed to heed a traffic signal. It was alleged that Martin pushed Montgomery while the cop was attempting to handcuff him. A witness said an officer put a hammerlock on Martin and he was handcuffed to a post.

"Before long," said a witness, "the whole street was filled up with police. It looked as if the whole force was there. I can't imagine why all that fuss was raised about a traffic violation." Whatever story is behind the whole thing will probably come out when the case comes to trial and we'll bet it draws a good crowd at district court.

REMEMBER HOW Attorney General Ed Sylva and Chief Dan Liu have gone out for a plan that would put police entirely under the Territory? Now with a Democratic legislature, they might get full home rule instead, with the police commission appointed by the mayor—an official by the people and not appointed by one man in Washington.

ALLAN BEEKMAN, employe of the rent control commission, failed to win anything in the appeal of his discharge when the civil service commission last week rejected his effort to get his job back. But the commission was not unanimous on the disposition of his case. Herbert Kum argued strongly that since no one had complained of Beekman's efficiency on the job, and since he had been praised as a rent control investigator, he should be paid up to date and his name kept on the list of employables. Kum argued that Beekman might give good service in another department. But Chairman Murakami felt that any restoration to the eligible list should come in another action. Ross merely upheld the original discharge.

What with even William E. Miles, rent control administrator, stating at the hearing that Beekman might give good service in another department, it appears Kum's stand was closer to justice than what came out of the commission.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW IT, but an employe of the C-C civil service commission was so friendly with D. Ransom Sherretz, onetime personnel director discharged three years ago, that for almost a year afterward he was running off mimeographed material for Sherretz's Lion's Club activities on city time. Strangely, he got nothing more than a slight reprimand and a "cease and desist" order from Mrs. Nesta Gallas—possibly because any further action would have to be reviewed by the commission.

Oregon Labor Broke Tie In U.S. Senate

The GOP-Democratic tie in the U.S. senate was broken in favor of the Democrats by the victory of Richard Neuberger, Oregon (D). The key role in the election was played by united labor political action. In Oregon's third congressional district (Multnomah county), Neuberger got his winning margin. He is the first Democrat to win a Senate race in Oregon in 40 years.

IN BACKING the labor ticket, the unions forgot long standing differences and plugged for the same candidates. Democratic candidates in the third district made it plain where they stood on Taft-Hartley, unemployment, McCarthyism, the income tax gouge and the giveaway. Virtually the entire labor-endorsed slate to the legislature from the county was elected.

The kind of work done by labor won the election. On election day the women's division of Labor's League for Political Education (AFL) made an estimated 80,000 phone calls to remind union members and their families to go to the polls. On the two preceding Saturdays, flying ILPE squads sparked by Bill May of the Intl. Bro. of Boilermakers (AFL) distributed more than 60,000 sample ballots. On Nov. 2 watchers were posted in precincts with heavy labor registration and laggards who had not voted by noon were called and urged to cast their ballots.

HARD WORK such as this beat GOP politicking, including campaigning by national figures to help the campaign of incumbent Guy Cordon. Pres. Eisenhower, Vice Pres. Nixon, a cabinet member and assorted senators stumped the state for Cordon.

16-Team ILWU Bowl Loop Gets Underway; Masuda Top Bowler

The 16-team ILWU 775 Bowling league got underway at the Kapiolani Bowl Sunday night. Results of the opening night games were as follows:

Santos Construction defeated Waipahu 3-0. Universal Motors won over Deluxe Auto Top 2-1. Smile Service beat Holo Holo Inn 3-0. Jane's (Amcan) defeated George's Tavern 2-1. Sunnyside Cafe beat CalPack 2-1. J. J. Harding (Clerks) defeated Beachwalk Market 3-0. Love's Bakery won over Go-For-Broke Cafe 3-0 and Serikaku Motors defeated Kona Grill 2-1.

Smile Service (Libby Cannery) walked off with top team honors for the evening by rolling a 900 game series and a 2,561 three-game series.

Steve Masuda of Smile Service was the evening's top individual bowler with an aggregate three-game total of 654, the result of 234, 220, and 200 games. Other individual high scores were posted by the following: Loretto Benson (230), Tamo Nakagawa (221), Larence Miriano (216).

League games will be bowled every Sunday evening, starting at 6:15, at the Kapiolani Bowl.

Air Force Cautioned

Scientist Fred L. Daum cautioned the Air Force last week that shock waves from planes flying faster than the speed of sound could injure some types of buildings and persons on the ground. Planes flying 1,125 miles an hour 100 feet above ground would generate shock waves with a pressure of 100 pounds per square foot, UP reported Daum as saying.

There is no report of planes flying at this speed but 42.3 pounds of pressure per square foot caused by shock waves from planes flying at slower speed can cause mechanical damage to the ear. Daum is a scientist at the Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Hi-lights of the News

Demo Sellout Move by Johnson-Humphrey Wall Street Sees No Change From Election

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D. Tex.) slated to be majority leader in the senate of the 84th Congress, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) last week were pushing a proposed Democratic legislative program which would constitute a peace pact between northern and southern Democrats.

SOME LEGISLATIVE representatives of labor described the deal as a "sellout to the Dixiecrats."

At the same time, Democrats like Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.) who will be speaker of the House, and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. NY) slated as chairman of the House judiciary committee, were demanding a more vigorous program than the Johnson-Humphrey deal. They want the Democrats to unite to put an end to the indiscriminate red baiting and smears sponsored by the Eisenhower administration, Vice Pres. Nixon and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.).

The labor representatives warned that if unions are to gain any advantage from the changeover from a Republican to a Democratic Congress their representatives will have to act immediately in support of a Rayburn-Celler plan. The Humphrey-Johnson peace pact, they warned, would put the Dixiecrats in even more absolute control of Congress than they already are by virtue of controlling their minority which could cast the deciding votes on any

issue.

Wall Street did not take the election too seriously. Barron's, the crusty financial weekly, said Nov. 1 through its stock exchange expert:

"REGARDLESS of the outcome of the Tuesday elections the danger of a fresh relapse (of business and industry) is made remote by virtue of the accepted bi-partisan doctrine that government must support the economy."

The Wall Street Journal Nov. 9 stated frankly that business has little to choose between the two political patchwork organizations that are known as the Republican and Democratic parties. It said:

"THE MORE we muse over the odd cohorts who march together these days under the banners marked Democratic and Republican, the more we are intrigued with the notion of resurrecting the late Whig party."

Business Week observed Nov. 6: "This election isn't likely to affect business one way or the other. The most important thing is that business confidence should not be greatly disturbed by the congressional results. In short, plans for 1955 will be carried out much as projected. Wall Street certainly agreed with the political commentators that Democratic gains were less, even then the off-year expectancy. . . Add it all up and the outlook still favors business. The climate in Washington won't change radically."

Sakamaki Backing Helped Bachman; UH Spends Only \$550 Per Student Per Year

After Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki offered a resolution supporting Dr. Paul S. Bachman for university presidency at a meeting of alumni officials, Bachman-for-president received serious consideration.

Up to then Dr. Bachman, dean of faculty and university vice president, appeared not overly interested in the position. Shortly before his appointment to the presidency by the board of regents, his comment was that he had not been approached.

DR. SAKAMAKI, reports say, went to the alumni officers' meeting with the resolution. Some say it was a fine gesture for him to boost Dr. Bachman who a couple of years ago was not favorable to Sakamaki getting his full professorship.

Last summer Sakamaki was awarded full professorship and talk is that Bachman was strongly in favor of giving Sakamaki the promotion.

SOME ALUMNI sources say that Bachman and Sakamaki are now close. It's reported that Bachman wanted a free hand in selecting the vice president and his choice would have been Sakamaki. But the board of regents appear interested in making the selection.

DR. BACHMAN, who was appointed after almost a year's search on the Mainland by the regents for a president to succeed Gregg Sinclair, is regarded by many supporters of the university as not a bad choice. These sources say he will be an improvement over Sinclair, whose interests were not broad enough and up in the abstract stratosphere.

Sinclair has boasted about the Oriental Institute, its library which he said stop in the country, etc. His superlatives, if any-

thing, showed the quality of his salesmanship.

A great deal was made of the philosophers' conference, which some students of philosophy said lacked heavy weight material.

THOSE WHO say Sinclair's interest is up in the stratosphere, and they aren't tied to more practical matters, as theory and practice should be, say that the university administration should pay more attention to developing the agricultural, engineering and related fields. Hawaii's basic industries are agricultural and farming has great potentialities.

Although the university began as an agricultural college, its development in this field has been limited.

SOME WHO are interested in the development of the university say that it would be a great day for the institution when keynote speakers invited from the Mainland to speak at UH functions include top men in agriculture

PRIOR TO THE selection of Bachman, there were people close to the university who felt that a man with a science background should be appointed president. A man with a qualification similar to that of Dr. A. L. Dean, former university president, was said desirable to give the university a more balanced development.

INVESTMENT in faculty and facilities equal scholarship and good training. The university spent \$550 per student for instruction during the 1953-54 school year. This expenditure is \$2 lower than the lowest spending of 18 western universities, excluding California schools. The highest cost per student for instruction among the 18 universities was \$1,015.

The local university has a student-faculty ratio of 18-1. This is higher than the Mainland average.

The lowest ratio among the 18 surveyed was 8.0.

Local university students pay about half of the cost of instruction.

PRES. SINCLAIR and the board of regents seem never able to live down the big boner they pulled when they withdrew an invitation to Dr. Linus Pauling who was scheduled to speak at the chemistry building dedication. Dr. Pauling has now been awarded the Nobel prize for science—an international recognition. Who was it that made the university brain trusters all excited by informing them that Dr. Pauling had refused to answer the \$64 question on communist affiliation? Was it IMUA? The university officials wrote world history by their behavior and it wasn't written with bold strokes but with a trembling hand.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

★ DRY CLEANING

SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 968305

★ FLOOR FINISHING

M-TAKAYAMA. Specialize in floor sanding, refinishing. Phone 745854

★ HOUSE MOVING

BUY AND SELL. Posting, repairing, raising. Phone 55848.

★ AUTOMOBILES

JOE HAMAMOTO. PLYMOUTH. Universal Motors. New & used cars, low down payment, high trade-in. Bus. 91141; Res. 705274.

Jobless Allowance 14 Cents a Day in Japan

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's government is blamed for unemployment in Japan. In the town of Takahashi (population 20,000), located in the Jyoban area, there are 800 unemployed miners, the Asahi newspaper reported. Its article translated by Japan Letter, San Francisco, said:

"ONE-THIRD OF the relief work is paid for by the local employment office and the rest is paid for by the central government. The average living allowance of an unemployed person is 1,576 yen (\$4.38) per month, or 50 yen (14 cents) per day . . .

"A town official declared, 'It is impossible to solve this problem caused by the central government policy. If we let present conditions continue, they will bring on social unrest.'"

"The causes of social unrest increase daily . . . Those who had been employed by small establishments with five or less employes are not entitled to unemployment compensation. These people, until recently, were returning to the farms and becoming part of the 'hidden' unemployed. But now that the farmers have been hit hard by the depression they cannot take these people.

"ONE OF THESE unemployed workers who was not able to return to his home in the country said, 'Maybe the reason we cannot find a job is because the government wants us to volunteer for the Self Defense Forces.' Another unemployed worker said, 'The unemployment is not caused by the miscalculation of government policy; it is the policy of the government to have a lot of unemployed.'"

Uranium-Lined Room Padlocked By Federal Agency For False Claim

A uranium-lined room for treatment of rheumatism, arthritis and skin disorders has been padlocked by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, pending a jury trial. This room was among 14 violations charged under the drug and device provisions of the food, drug and domestic act.

Says Ore from Montana
The operator of the uranium room used five tons of the ore for a three-inch lining of the "treatment" room. He distributed handbills inviting people to visit the room and sit for an hour (\$1 or \$2 donations acceptable), and claimed that visitors to Montana mines from which the ore had been obtained had reported relief from rheumatism, arthritis and skin disorders.

Sixty-eight actions of the agency involved foods unfit for consumption because of spoilage or contamination with filth. In volume, approximately 70 per cent had become decomposed or been attacked by insects or rodents after shipment and while in storage at destination.

Poisoned Wheat
Other foods seized were bulk wheat treated with a poisonous mercurial compound for seed use but diverted into food channels, oysters with excess water, and products containing lower vitamin potency than declared on their labels.

One of the criminal prosecution trials in September resulted in maximum fines for the shipment of unlabeled low-potency hormone tablets shaped to imitate estrogenic hormone tablets widely prescribed by the medical profession. Retail dealers had been repackaging these practically worthless imitation drugs in envelopes labeled with the trade name and strength of the genuine article, and furnishing the counterfeit items on prescriptions calling for tablets of known therapeutic potency.

Tribute to Hawaii Visitors Bureau

The Territory certainly appears to be like a foreign country and scenic Kona, not picturesque, but a place out of this world.

Actor Dick Haymes is up for deportation because he violated immigration regulations by crossing the Pacific from the West Coast to this American territory to see Rita Hayworth and "re-entered" the U.S. without a new visa.

Earlier this month an attractive Californian who was chosen "Miss Lurline" on her first trip to Hawaii was flabbergasted that there is such a place as Kona, and Hookena where she was assigned to teach was to her "the end of the rope"—"here was this nothingness."

She claims she heard plenty about Kona and read loads of stuff about Kona. She came with summer outfits skiing outfit, evening gowns, etc., etc.

She must have read Hawaii Visitors Bureau material and if so the people of Hawaii are to be blamed partially, for this private outfit that drums up tourist trade and takes half a million dollars from the taxpayers to play up Hawaii in the most fantastic manner.

This teacher could not wait to move out of Hookena where she had to heat water on a kerosene stove and bathe out of a bucket.

Evidently from the briefing she had received about Kona, she should have stayed at Kona Inn, where she finally went before returning to Honolulu.

Earl L. McTaggart, DPI deputy superintendent in charge of personnel, said the teacher has been a "good sport. We don't feel she's let us down."

But the teacher herself was let down, however, for she was not adequately informed about conditions in Kona and what she was to expect. The DPI wasn't on the ball.

McTaggart says such experiences have occurred in the past and explains that Mainland teachers have their own ideas about what Hawaiian vilages and towns are like. What preconceived ideas they have about local students is anyone's guess.

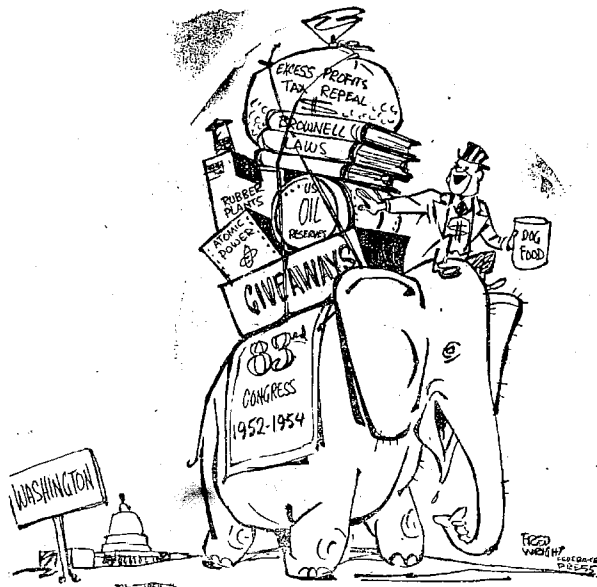
It's fortunate that the DPI has not had a large number of these cases of dissatisfied teachers who feel they were misinformed on what to expect here. Perhaps there were Mainland teachers who felt like "Miss Lurline" but stuck it out and as days passed became to like their new localities where residents were hospitable and friendly.

In California there are localities less picturesque and prosperous than Kona, but the people, and children who seek education, are basically the same as those in the Islands.

J. Ballard Atherton Disagrees

J. Ballard Atherton, president of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council (formerly Institute of Pacific Relations) returned from a six week Orient trip to declare that contrary to reports from certain quarters, "there is very little evidence of anti-American feeling in Japan."

Somehow this big businessman who is president of Hawaiian Telephone Co. failed to feel the pulse of the people, or how could he make such a statement when the entire



"OH, WELL... MAYBE TWO YEARS WAS ENOUGH, AFTER ALL..."

Suspect Sylva, Blaisdell Laying Plans To Circumvent C-C Democrats

Neal Blaisdell may be handcuffed as mayor of Honolulu by having six Democrats on the board of supervisors, but indications are the Republicans aren't going to miss filling a couple of posts if they can help it. The key man in their designs on City Hall is now said to be Attorney General Edward N. Sylva.

Outgrowth of a meeting between Blaisdell and Sylva this week, following a number of invitations by Sylva, is said to be the following plan:

If the board refuses to allow Blaisdell to remove the present C-C attorney, or the C-C prosecutor, Sylva may discharge them himself, since they are technically his deputies.

Then who would run those offices if the board refused to confirm any of Blaisdell's appointees? Sylva could send deputies from his own office over to City Hall. The manner in which other City Hall deputies would cooperate with them can hardly be guessed.

Who'd Pay Them?

But in such an event, who would pay the salaries of Sylva's deputies? If the clash between the officers and agencies grew to such a tempo, the board would hardly appropriate funds to pay them. That would leave the Territory footing the bill.

It is highly problematical as to whether or not Blaisdell would allow Sylva to carry him to such a

length. There are those, however, who say the attorney general donated generously to Blaisdell's campaign—an amount about the equivalent of the monthly pay of one of his deputies.

And as for his deputies, the name of Robert Fukuda is mentioned as a possible choice for such a trouble-shooting appointment, should Sylva decide to put the above plan in operation.

If, however, the plan is not carried out before the legislature meets, it may not be possible. For Democrats have vowed to return to the counties the power taken from them by Republicans in the past. And the county attorneys would no longer be under Ed Sylva. Nor would the police commission be made up of appointees of Gov. King.

Yui Cops ILWU Nov. Ace Tournament At Shafter

Tasuku Yui of Castle & Cooke Terminals won the ILWU Golf Club's November ace tournament played at the Fort Shafter course Sunday. Yui turned in a 74-8-66 score. Other winners were: Richard Kanno, 77-14-63; George Pratt, 100-30-70; Kiyoshi Matsunobu, 95-24-71; Harry Shishido, 89-18-71. Bobby Kahama, 81-9-72, was low gross.

The club will play its next tournament at the Kahuku course on December 5

Japanese nation was only recently emotionally charged with anti-US feeling because of H-bomb testing in the Pacific which resulted in one death and 22 other fishermen seriously burned by radioactive ashes.

In last Sunday's Advertiser Atherton took issue with Fred Sparks, foreign correspondent, whose article appeared under a headline reading, "U. S. Position in Asia Said Near Bankruptcy."

Atherton closes his eyes to actual conditions, which require drastic overhauling of U.S. foreign and, with it, domestic policies. Atherton says Asian countries are interested in their own basic economic problems, not in anti-communism or international security. He says the U.S. should not insist the other countries to place emphasis on these.

These, however, are key selling points used by the administration, and they are the principal causes of anti-U.S. sentiments which Atherton minimizes.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Disfranchise the ILWU

As I see it, the Star-Bulletin would like to disfranchise the 25,000 or so members of ILWU along with their families. That is the conclusion I came to after reading the editorial entitled "As Seen By a Mainland Paper" in the issue of Thursday, Nov. 11.

In this editorial, our afternoon daily dug down deep into the newspaper barrel and came up with an editorial in an obscure sheet called the Times Record of Troy, N. Y. Since what they found was to their liking, the Troy comments were given prominence and made to seem as significant as if they had appeared in a string of the nation's most influential and widely read newspapers.

It is understood, of course, that the Troy editorial was reprinted because it said what the editors of the Star-Bulletin wanted to say. For the Times Record, evidently a die-hard GOP paper, viewed the recent Democratic victory in the Hawaii elections as "suicide" for our statehood aspirations.



MR. DAVIS

Said the Troy editorial, as reprinted locally: "The difficulty is that it turned to the Democratic party, according to dispatches, largely through the machinations of Jack Hall, a Communist labor leader who, operating as a Democrat, is far to the left even of the A. D. A."

"Now legislators in Washington will take seriously the question raised last year—as to whether Hawaii is not as badly infiltrated with Red workers that it would be unwise to remove territorial restrictions."

Agrees with Troy Paper

I shall pass over the statement, "far to the left even of the A. D. A.," without comment except to mention that the Troy publication is obviously so hopelessly reactionary that an organization supported by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, author of the Communist control bill, is looked upon as a bunch of dangerous leftists.

But I do say that the evident relish with which the S-B reprinted this editorial shows its general agreement with the position taken. For the concluding comments written by the local editor show the same bias toward ILWU by stating that union's political activity "does complicate the work of Hawaii people urging statehood legislation; and it almost certainly will result in pointed questions fired at Hawaii's representatives by critical legislators at Washington."

The Star-Bull, along with many others, knows that the cry of communism in connection with statehood is purely a smoke screen. The major obstacle is now and has long been racism. There are just too many non-haole people in Hawaii who might elect a yellow or brown-skinned senator and thus crack the rigid and traditional color line in that exclusive white club known as the U. S. Senate.

For Return of Good Old Days

It is plain dishonest for the Star-Bull to keep alive the myth of Red control of Hawaii when the afternoon daily knows better. I am therefore forced to conclude that this monstrosity is nursed along by the Star-Bull in the hope of crippling ILWU.

The afternoon daily, during the recent campaign, called upon the Democratic party to renounce ILWU support—which was like asking the Democrats to voluntarily fall down and die for the convenience of the Republicans. Since it was a foregone conclusion that few Republicans would get ILWU support, it was quite easy for the GOP leadership to refuse ILWU backing. This was on a par with a beggar solemnly swearing he would quit giving champagne parties at the Royal Hawaiian.

If both the Democrats and Republicans refused ILWU backing, this would in effect disfranchise the 25,000 union members and their families. That, apparently, is the goal of the Star-Bulletin which wants to return to the good old days of taxation of the working people without adequate representation.

How prehistoric can you get and still breathe?