

HONOLULU RECORD

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Thursday, December 21, 1950

OAHU PRISON FACES FIGHT

Record Exclusive

Pension Check Deductions Bring Expose At Lunalilo

By STAFF WRITER

One Saturday afternoon within the past year, an old woman known to her friends as Mamie Kawai, lay in her bed dressed for burial. Beside her lay her death certificate, most of it filled out.

But Mamie Kawai, a guest at the Lunalilo Home for Aged Hawaiians was not dead, nor did she pass away until the following Monday, though the watchman came to her room several times.

"Wahine no make?" he would ask of those present, and then explain that the attendants had told him the old woman would die very soon and that he should come to remove her.

Other Revelations

The manner of Mamie Kawai's death is only one of the revelations that followed the RECORD's investigation of conditions at Lunalilo Home following the removal of a guest, Mrs. Rose Manuui Gongol by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kelly of 602 Auwailolimu St.

Mrs. Kelly, who had known of Mamie Kawai's death only by report, said she had removed her mother recently because the superintendent, Nelson K. Spencer, and Henry A. Nye, chairman of the Board of Trustees, insisted that Mrs. Gongol's pension check be received by the home and all retained, except \$5 monthly.

The pension check, from the federal government, was for \$48.

"I checked Lunalilo's will to see if anything like that was required," Mrs. Kelly says, "and I didn't find anything."

She also put the matter before William E. Bishop Taylor, one of the trustees, and Mr. Taylor

(more on page 19)



MR. NYE
—a reprimand for seeing Taylor



MR. JUDD
"much better" before he left?

Akinaka's Choice Doubted; Smith, Keppeler "Out"

With the time for decision only a couple of weeks away, predictions on city-county appointments have been altered somewhat since the RECORD reported the trends of the immediate post-election period. Some of these are as follows:

Though Arthur Akinaka's name continues as that mentioned most prominently to succeed Lyman H. Bigelow as Superintendent of Buildings, real inside dope has it that there may be a considerable stumbling block for the popular engineer to hurdle. Whether he makes it or not is doubtful and insiders are betting against him.

(more on page 19)

Maui PTA Refuses Dues Payment To T.H. Hqs.; Poor Service Reported

By Special Correspondence

WAILUKU—The Maui PTA is not up in arms. Far from it, the Valley Island members are using very good sense in refusing to turn over dues collected from its members to the headquarters of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers," a well-informed parent told this writer this week.

The Maui PTA has been treated like a stepchild and feeling is strong, according to some members. The organization, it is said, has not received service and in the past was even willing to pay Miss Marion Hollenbach's expenses, in order to get the ben-

(more on page 19)

Convicts, Others, Ready Charges On Prison Practices

The opening gun in what a group of persons inside and outside of Oahu Prison describe as a "finish fight" was fired this week as spokesmen of the group outlined to the RECORD some of the charges they make against the prison administration.

Involving, as it does, non-prisoners from several walks of life as well as prisoners in varied categories, the movement carried considerable significance for legislative and administrative branches of the Territorial government, and for the officials of the prison who are said to have taken steps to counteract the mounting tenacity of the past several weeks.

Targets of the fight are Warden

(more on page 17)

Publicity, Pressure Force Waipahu Sugar To Replace Dangerous Outhouse for Worker

"Why you make picture in the newspaper? Next time you talk to boss. No good you make picture in newspaper."

This, according to Quirino Banglos, is what his foreman at the Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu, told him after the RECORD, June 22, carried a story and a photograph of the outhouse he used. It was toppling over and at the same time, dropping into the receptacle—held up only by the laborer's carpentry of nailing crosspieces on the shack.

Banglos Was Right

"I told my foreman Joe Boss go see," Banglos told the RECORD.

The foreman investigated and told Banglos that he was "polo-oi" (right). But "Joe Boss" wanted to know why the outhouse was in such a dilapidated condition. Banglos had been living there only nine years. To which Banglos replied that when he moved into his present housing, the outhouse was not only in need of repair, but its receptacle was already nearly full.

After the war, in 1946, Banglos made his first request for a

(more on page 19)



ROY EDAMATSU, union official, is shown the new privy by Quirino Banglos, left, which the Oahu Sugar Co. built for him following the RECORD's picture and story June 22. New Banglos' house looks old.

Heen Asks Xmas Spirit All Year Round

While Christmas generosity to the needy is a fine thing, the requirements of the jobless and helpless must receive the attention of the community the year round.

Those are the sentiments of Ernest Heen, Director of the Public Welfare Department, who says: "The Christmas thing is just momentary. We all want to make Christmas happier for those in need, but we should

make this feeling a continuous matter."

Mr. Heen, speaking of the department which he took charge of recently, said: "Since taking over as director, I have been surprised at the large number of people who are taken care of by the department."

The number is gradually decreasing at present, the director said, because of new jobs that have recently been left vacant by the military draft.

Story of Mass Unemployment In T. H. Sugar

PAGE FIVE

No Longshore Unity Half a Century Ago

A longshoremen's union was first organized in Honolulu early in January 1903. D. K. Kaeo was elected president, William Olepau, vice president, Fred Kauahi, secretary, John Wise (the politician behind the scenes), assistant secretary and M. Nika, treasurer.

H. J. Mossman, who had tied the vote for president, "made a stirring address in which he said that the welfare of the natives demanded that such an organization be effected. The Japanese labor belonged properly to the plantations but the Japs had invaded the stevedore business and, in consequence, were slowly forcing the

Hawaiian out of that line of work. He said that the Japanese worked for less wages than the Hawaiian but the Hawaiian spent all of his money in these islands, whereas the Japanese took as much as possible of his own, back to Japan."

"Doc" Hill On FDR

"Any outstanding Republican candidate for 1936 can defeat Roosevelt . . . I find in general a pronounced opposition to President Roosevelt and his New Deal." —Sen. "Doc" Hill, Nov. 1, 1935. Roosevelt carried 46 states in 1936.

ILWU Women's Group Asks Pres. Truman To Order "Cease Fire"

An appeal to immediately issue a "cease fire order in Korea" was sent to President Truman by the Executive Board of the Honolulu Local of the ILWU Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday.

The action followed receipt of a communication from Valerie Taylor, president of the ILWU Federated Auxiliaries, urging that all locals send telegrams to the President requesting the end of the conflict in Korea.

Mrs. Taylor referred to the words of Rabbi Alvin I. Fine of San Francisco who, speaking before the last ILWU Convention said: "I believe that all other issues in the sight of God as well as in the interest of humanity are secondary to the cause of world peace."

Text of the message to President Truman follows:

"We urge you to immediately issue a cease fire order in Korea ending the slaughter of our boys and that you arrange transporta-

Ohrt Debated As Mayor Possibility

While Mayor Wilson's name was not included in most lists of gubernatorial possibilities formed by the dailies, the fact is that the mayor is so very much in the running that politicians are speculating on his successor.

A name mentioned as one which would, in the event the mayor becomes governor, receive support, is that of Fred Ohrt, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply. Those presenting the name feel that, because of Ohrt's considerable prestige in the community and because of his rather ambiguous political affiliations, he is one man who might be acceptable to both Democrats and Republicans.

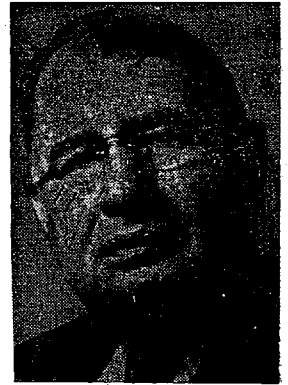
Vocal Opposition

But the "Lunawai's" opponents among the Democrats are both articulate and vehement, and they come from several factions. Among

them are some identified as strong pro-Wilson elements and others known to have strong pro-union sentiments.

"The conflict must be settled through the UN with equal representation of all nations concerned."

The Honolulu Auxiliary Local will have its first membership meeting for 1951 on the second Tuesday in January. Election of officers will be held at that meeting, and a new organizing program to bring in new members will be taken up.



MAYOR WILSON

them are some identified as strong pro-Wilson elements and others known to have strong pro-union sentiments.

While the "half a loaf is better than none" philosophy may motivate Ohrt's backers among the Democrats, his opponents name a number of Democrats they would favor above Ohrt. These include Noble Kauhane, Leon Sterling, Sr., and Ernest Heen.

Ohrt's opponents say first, that once he is in action, Ohrt will prove himself more of a Republican than a Democrat and they say that, regardless of the GOP majority on the Board of Supervisors, which would throw an election of Wilson's successor pretty clearly into GOP hands, they prefer to support an out-and-out Democrat.

One said: "To tell the truth, I'd be willing to support Milton Beamer against Ohrt if it came to that."

Whether or not Mr. Ohrt can overcome this sort of opposition, should the occasion arise, remains to be seen. After all, Johnny Wilson isn't governor yet.

Season's Greetings To the Readers of the RECORD



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 4

Hilo, Hawaii

MOTO'S INN

632 Kamehameha Ave.

Wishes ONE and ALL

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Phone 2365

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Kababayan Store
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HILO, HAWAII

Kau Barber Shop
Pahala, Hawaii

Keawe Barber Shop
320 Keawe St.
HILO, HAWAII

Kilauea Bakery
1412 Kamehameha Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

J. Y. Kitagawa Store
Pahala, Hawaii

Kuhio Cafe
1424 Kamehameha Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Murota Service Station
745 Kilauea Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Pahala Recreation Hall
Pahala, Hawaii

Richard's Place
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FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR . . .

★

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Christmas Greetings to Fellow Workers and Friends . . .

from the following members of the Hawaii Division Executive Board, ILWU Local 142:

EUGENIO ACEDO
A. APILADO
MYLES ARAKAKI
N. ARAKAKI
YASUKI ARAKAKI
A. BORERO
FRED CADIZ
FILOMENO FUERTE
MASAO FUJII
Y. ICHINOSE
W. KAWAMOTO

M. LORENZO
FRANK LUIZ
GEORGE MARTIN
M. MONDIDO
N. NAKANO
S. NAKATANI
JAMES PAIVA
GEORGE PERREIRA
F. ROLDAN
LEON SALDUA

GEORGE M. SANTOS
A. SASAKI
T. SHIRAISHI
W. SILVA
MARCELO TABBAL
H. TACHIBANA
YOSHITO TAKAMINE
MARION TAVARES
CORNELIO VENTURA
HIROSHI YOZA

Let's all make 1951 a Year of Happiness, Peace and Prosperity



Political Sidelights



BILL KUAMOO, who might get to be Jack Burns' secretary, if and when Jack is appointed co-ordinator of disaster relief for the C-C government, dropped into the Bethel Street Press Club last week to say he has not been on the payroll of Charles Kauhane's un-American Committee. If the above-mentioned jobs become realities, Burns' opposition in right-wing Kailua should disintegrate. Kuamoo is generally given credit for having been the leader of said opposition.

MANY CABLEGRAMS have gone to Washington opposing the reappointment of Governor Stainback, a substantial sum of money having been raised for that purpose in a meeting of Demo County Committeemen and Committee-women last week. Washington officials have told local Demos more than once that if they hope to achieve anything over there, they must get tangible support for it.

STATEHOOD'S bitterest foes are the Dixiecrats who, as a County Committeeman pointed out, are also Stainback's strongest supporters for reappointment.

CHARLES TAKAFUJI, called the unofficial campaign manager for Ernest Heen during Heen's campaign for the mayoralty, was around at the county committee meeting last Thursday trying to repair political fences damaged by his activities at that time. The activities didn't net Heen much, certainly, for he took a bad beating at Aiea, which is home for both Heen and Takafuji.

MAYOR WILSON, according to report, is thoroughly aroused by talk of inefficiency, callousness toward the public, and bias in the boards of plumbing and electrical examiners and there may be reflections of the mayor's ire in the January appointments. Arthur Akinaka, according to present reports, has the inside track for the job at the top of the department, presently held by Lyman H. Bigelow.

AFTER THE LAST election, two CIO officials in Los Angeles were quoted in the California edition of the CIO News, thus: "The 1950 campaign will go down in history as the year of the big Republican smear. The ceaseless smear propaganda in their newspapers, radio and TV stations, built up an accumulated effect that confused the voters, and then scared them."

The American Civil Liberties Union did a real post-election analysis for the CIO in its publication, Open Forum. The ACLU organ said:

"The 2-1 Democratic registration, so heavily weighted by working men and women, makes the California election results dumfounding to local labor leaders.

"But why the surprise? Among the bitterest red-baiters of whom we know are labor union officials. Some cannot make a public ad-

dress without adding to the atmosphere of intolerance and hatred of Communists. When they have thus trained their members through the whole year, why should they expect the rank and file to turn from the political candidate who majors in smears?"

AT LAST THURSDAY'S meeting of Demo County Committeemen, in a futile effort to get a quorum, a wag suggested in an aside conversation that an appeal had better be made for medical aid in the case of the lumbago of Chairman Jack Burns which somehow is extremely active whenever the end of the week comes around, but which dies down sufficiently by Monday to allow him to get in from Kailua for the Traffic Safety Commission meetings.

Over 100 Japanese stevedores employed at Dillingham's Railway Wharf struck in May 1901, demanding \$1.25 a day instead of the \$1.15 they were receiving. Japanese scabs were hired in their place.

Supervisors Ask Why Employees Loaned To TH

A novel situation inspired the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors at its last meeting to call the Civil Service Commission and D. Ransom Sherretz, personnel director, in for an explanation.

The civil service officials were asked to explain why Mrs. Judy Kishimoto and another civil service employe should be working in the Territorial, rather than the city-county civil service department, and why certain equipment had been transferred from C-C premises to those of the Territory.

The finance committee also wanted to know why neither the mayor nor the Board had been informed of the shift, and why their permission had not been asked, according to correct procedure.

Thomas G. S. Walker, chairman of the commission, said that indeed the commission had acted absent-mindedly and that, should

such permission be refused, the personnel would be withdrawn.

The two clerks have been attached to the T. H. department for the purpose of compiling certain information pertaining to examinations which will be useful to the C-C department.

The finance committee also asked that the commission submit progress reports on three civil service projects: the joint testing service, the long-delayed manual of procedure and the formulation of rules and regulations.

Pennies came into general use in Honolulu in 1902.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!
BOYS' TOWNE**
1343 South Beretania Street
Telephone 65304

SEASON'S GREETINGS

and Sincerest Best Wishes for 1951!



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Holiday Greetings

Aala Park Inn

270 N. KING STREET
Telephone 67103

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To All Working Men and Women,
Both Organized and Unorganized!

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
to all our
UNION SISTERS,
BROTHERS
and
FRIENDS!

"Peace On Earth,
Good Will Toward Men"

ILWU
Women's Auxiliary
LOCAL 20
Honolulu, T. H.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR



from

Merchants' Grill
822 Fort St. Honolulu
Tel. 55704

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

One thousand nine hundred and fifty years ago, on the plains of Bethlehem, shone a great light, heralding the birth of the Prince of Princes, King of Kings, our Saviour—Jesus Christ.

Thus was born a religion of holiness and sacredness, of brotherhood and sisterhood, of faith and PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

This should be our guide, our pledge, in our relationship, in our way of life, on this Christmas Day, so that we mortal beings can live as FREE MEN IN PEACE, PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS.



HOXIE NAKAGAWA
HAROLD SHIN
CASTOR S. BASILIO
MASAO NEKOTA
JOSEPH MORITA
MASAO KOYAMATSU
JOSEPH LUNASCO

Gadabout

RALPH DI SOPA was standing around the front of Kilroy's last Friday night when a cop approached him and asked for his identification card. Di Sopu produced it, but the cop still wasn't satisfied and wanted to know what he does for a living.

"Nothing," Di Sopu replied. "I own this building."

It was just another case of a cop not knowing the businessmen on his beat.

The cop's badge was No. 671.

★ ★ ★
ONE NARCOTICS operator, to whom the term "henchman" might reasonably be applied, got a bad beating last week from the Big Boss and another henchman. The reason hasn't been advertised, but such beatings usually happen because of a holdout of either money or the drug itself.

★ ★ ★
AN ALLEGED big operator in the illegal narcotics traffic is said to have dropped \$1,200 in a poker game last week. The big winner in the game entered with \$56 and came out with \$2,000.

★ ★ ★
HEROIN, contrary to the talk you'll hear, was first brought here by haoles. According to an authority in one of the best positions to know, it was brought first during the war by haole madams who operated in prostitution and who used the drug, as they do on the Mainland, the keep the prostitutes both in their debt and under their discipline.

★ ★ ★
"CHECKUP ON DISHONEST Employees" was the subject of a talk Saturday afternoon on the Japanese language broadcast of

Toku Ishimaru, speaking for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He said that a local storekeeper, feeling one of his clerks must be cheating him, checked and found that several were actually involved. A proprietor had to keep a constant checkup, the speaker said. He didn't say what wages the dishonest workers were getting.

★ ★ ★
ON WAIALAE ROAD, a patrolman ordered a motorist to the curb and began writing him out a ticket for speeding. When the motorist read the ticket and saw that he was charged with driving 37 miles per hour—two above the legal limit for that stretch, he began to argue. "I have a witness," he said, indicating a girl in the front seat. "and I think I was going 33, and she thinks so, too. Do you think you're going to make that two-mile thing stand up in court?"

The cop decided not, apparently, for he took the ticket back and tore it up. Next time, he probably won't make the margin on his ticket so small—even if that's the truth.

★ ★ ★
LABORATORY workers who performed tests on the cadaver of the baby which was rumored to have died because of contact with heroin (see RECORD Nov. 23) are said to have got severe reprimands after this newspaper's story reporting the effect of the death on narcotics operators here. The reason was, according to report, that the remains had been disposed of too quickly and were therefore, not available for a conclusive test for that particular drug.

A NEGRO who thinks he might be eligible for the draft was exploring his situation and saying: "If we were going to fight for our rights in Alabama or Georgia, I'd be glad enough to go. There, I'd know what I was fighting for."

★ ★ ★
POLICEMAN Allen Taylor's arrest was no surprise to one experienced hand at City Hall who said he always thought the officer did the same sort of job for former Chief Gabrielson. Taylor, who worked as a "private eye" for the bosses on the waterfront, lost his usefulness and his job there, according to people who generally know the score, and tried selling beer. When he had no luck at that either, it is said, he went back on the police force as a patrolman.

★ ★ ★
MOSES NALUAI of the O-C Engineer's Department, as this paper predicted long ago, took his examination for a CAF-12 rating and passed to enter his appointment with the Bureau of Planning. But no one predicted that Aubrey N. Price, chief examiner of the civil service department, would take the examination, too, and thus get his name on the list of those eligible for a CAF-12 job. Price, you see, chose the examiners and the examination consists entirely of an interview.

Forty-seven Hawaiian stevedores were recruited and shipped to San Francisco in June 1906 as scabs to help break a strike by the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Christmas Greetings
To Our Patrons and Friends...

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Japanese Food — Liquor

1237 NUUANU AVENUE

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Season's Greetings To

UNION BROTHERS and FRIENDS

Let's Make 1951 a Year of Great Progress

In Every Way for a Democratic Hawaii

United Sugar Workers

ILWU LOCAL 142

Phone 8805

OAHU DIVISION

Wahiawa, Oahu

The Season's Greetings

to the

HONOLULU RECORD



From its co-fighter for Civil Rights
For All People in this Territory

The Hawaii
Civil Rights Congress

Value of Dollar Down To One-Half

Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the Johns-Manville Corp., said in his speech at the recent conference of the National Association of Manufacturers held in New York that it is a Stalinist-Leninist dogma that "the way to destroy a capitalist country is to debauch its currency—to let inflation wreck the economy from within."

Members of the NAM listened intently, gave him a loud, hearty round of applause after the speech. But the profit-hungry big business damned inflation and decided to tell the government to let business operate on voluntary control.

The value of the dollar was pretty low. In terms of the 1939 dollar, today's dollar has the following purchasing power:

Food	44.7 cents
Clothing	52 cents
Rent	80 cents
All Items	56.5 cents

During the second quarter of 1950, big business profits were 50 per cent higher than the second quarter 1949 total.

Season's Greetings ...

Kuakini

AUTO REPAIR
1739 LILIIHA STREET
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
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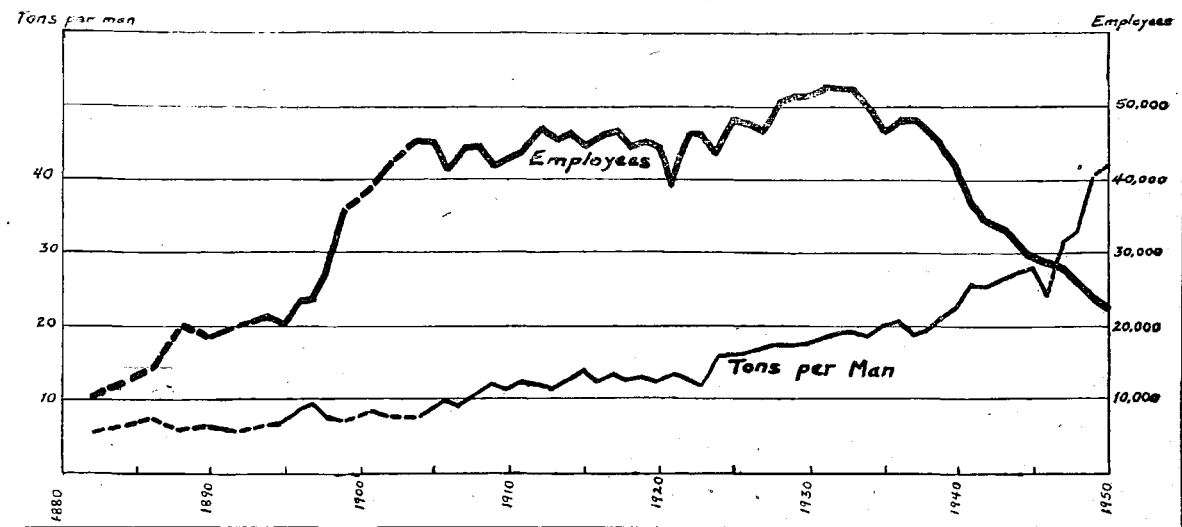
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



"Where Working People Eat"

The Story of Mass Unemployment In the Sugar Industry

Speedup--Higher Productivity--Less Workers



Now It's Done by 1 Man--Then It Took 7

Sugar Production and Plantation Workers, 1880 to 1950

Year	Production In Tons	No. Regular Plantation Employes	Tons Sugar Produced Per Employee	Year	Production In Tons	No. Regular Plantation Employes	Tons Sugar Produced Per Employee
1880	31,792			1916	593,483	46,120	12.87
1881	46,895			1917	644,574	46,695	13.80
1882	57,088	10,402	5.49	1918	576,842	44,708	12.90
1883	57,053			1919	603,583	45,231	13.34
1884	71,327			1920	556,871	44,304	12.57
1885	85,695			1921	539,196	*38,707	*13.93
1886	108,112	14,439	7.49	1922	609,077	46,273	13.16
1887	106,362			1923	545,606	45,983	11.87
1888	117,944	19,959	5.91	1924	701,433	43,553	16.11
1889	121,083			1925	776,072	48,100	16.13
1890	129,899	18,959	6.85	1926	787,246	47,502	16.57
1891	137,492	19,930	6.89	1927	811,333	46,426	17.48
1892	131,308	20,526	6.40	1928	904,040	50,692	17.83
1893	165,411			1929	913,670	51,773	17.65
1894	153,342	21,494	7.13	1930	924,463	51,837	17.83
1895	147,627	20,120	7.34	1931	993,787	52,564	18.91
1896	221,828	23,780	9.33	1932	1,025,354	52,410	19.56
1897	251,126	24,653	10.19	1933	1,035,548	52,264	19.81
1898	229,414	28,579	8.03	1933	123,959 (Oct.-Dec.)		
1899	282,807	35,987	7.86	1934	936,318	49,951	18.74
1900	289,544			1935	963,316	46,720	20.62
1901	360,038	39,587 (unskilled)	9.09	1936	1,016,371	48,230	21.07
1902	355,611	42,242	8.42	1937	920,630	48,226	19.09
1903	457,991			1938	917,983	46,418	19.78
1904	367,475	45,356	8.10	1939	968,392	44,605	21.71
1905	426,428	44,949	9.49	1940	951,411	41,358	23.00
1906	429,213	41,303	10.39	1941	947,190	36,439	25.99
1907	440,017	44,576	9.87	1942	870,099	33,900	25.67
1908	521,123	44,789	11.64	1943	885,640	33,325	26.58
1909	535,156	41,678	12.84	1944	874,947	31,686	27.61
1910	518,127	42,846	12.09	1945	821,217	28,940	28.38
1911	566,821	44,268	12.80	1946	680,073	28,336	24.00
1912	596,258	47,110	12.64	1947	872,187	27,363	31.88
1913	546,798	45,875	11.92	1948	835,107	25,189	33.15
1914	617,038	46,213	13.35	1949	955,891	23,590	40.52
1915	646,445	44,249	14.61	1950 (10 mos.)		22,695	

Production figures (in tons of 2,000 pounds) from Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association publications and Hawaiian Manual of Securities. Up to 1933, production years end with Sept. 30; from 1934 on, production is by calendar years ending Dec. 31. Note the drop in production in 1946.

Number of plantation employes includes all types of

workers except independent planters. Various sources for figures 1882-1904; Hawaiian Annual 1905-1929; H. S. P. A. sources thereafter. Until 1930 the count was taken once a year (usually June 30); from 1930 on, the average number of monthly employes (usually a few hundred more than the June 30 count) is given.

*The unusually small figure for 1921 seems a mistake of some kind.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

HALL STREET LAUNDERETTE

James Pang, Prop. (MCS Member)

AUTOMATIC SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Also Complete Drying Service

25¢ per Bendix Washer

1274 HALL STREET

PHONE 64102

Private U. S. capital invested abroad is estimated at around \$19 billion.

Merry Christmas to Our Friends and Patrons!

CHRIS' Barber Shop

1461 S. KING ST.

Phone 906432

A Merry Christmas!

Glamour

Barber Shop

263 S. Hotel St.

and

Honolulu

Barber Shop

145 S. Hotel St.

CITY GRILL

wishes its customers a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

72 South King Street

Phone 58290

A Merry Christmas!

PAWAA BAKERY

1473 S. King Street

Phone 94393

On Welfare State Argument

In Republicans' minds (the welfare state) is synonymous with socialism. The critics of socialism oppose:

1. Taxation of those who have been most abundantly showered with the blessings of inflation.
2. Taxation on the basis of ability to pay.
3. Taxation adequate to balance the national budget.
4. Public provision for equal opportunity for persons of equal ability.
5. Social minima adequate to give the American people security against the misfortunes of accident and disease.
6. Government strong enough to deal with the problems which the American people face.
7. Performance of functions as an activity of the whole people

which have not been well done or which cannot be done by private enterprise.

8. Activities of unions necessary to make collective bargaining work.
9. Adequate supports for agriculture to balance the national economy.
10. Cooperative marketing.
11. American history at the points where our past experience relates to the troubles we have faced.
12. Religion at the point where it becomes effective in social action.

I find the whole pattern—understand me, the whole pattern—of the current critics of socialism—dangerous and anti-democratic, but a degree of truth in almost every criticism.

The point that I am making is this: The leaders who move in the pattern which I have been analyzing are false leaders. In my opinion, their arguments will only hasten the coming of socialism as a real political system.—President Paul F. Douglass of American University. Excerpt from his speech of May 15 on Republican vs. Democratic Party on "Welfare State."

Season's Greetings ...

Paradise Fruit Co.

936 Kekaulike St. Honolulu
Telephone 58125

Holiday Greetings
To RECORD Readers!

JULIUS ROSENSTEIN

A Merry Christmas!

Ace Sign Service

625 Libby Street
HONOLULU

Phone 845725

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Kapiolani Repair Shop

647 Kapiolani Boulevard
Phone 64078 Honolulu

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!



Harriet Bouslog

Myer C. Symonds

James A. King

Iwao Narahara

Grower of
MANOA LETTUCE

Wishes his Patrons and Friends a

Merry Christmas!

Palolo Valley
Phone 766144

FROM

Office Appliance Company, Ltd.

A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

39 South King Street
Tel. 57009-59250

Merry Christmas



PINEAPPLE & CANNERY WORKERS' UNION

ILWU LOCAL 152

Kauai - Lanai - Maui - Molokai - Oahu

A Merry Christmas!

BUY YOUR
CHRISTMAS CAKES
FRUIT CAKES
BIRTHDAY CAKES

at

DEE LITE BAKERY

620 Mokauea Street Phone 844245
JOE UMEDA, Proprietor

Season's Greetings from

United Public Workers of America Local 646

1415 NUUANU AVENUE

Phone 53274

Christmas and New Year Greetings!

from the Territory's ILWU Sugar Workers

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142

1685 Kapiolani Boulevard — Honolulu, T. H.

Hawaii Division

Maui Division

Kauai Division

Oahu Division

FROM KAUAI . . .

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful, Happy 1951!

DOMINADOR AGAYAN	ROBERT KUNIMURA
ANICETO APILADO	YOSHIKAZU MORIMOTO
TAKE HAMA	H. "DYNA" NAKAMOTO
CORNELL IHA	SATURNINO RACELO
KOICHI IMORI	FRANK SILVA
MASASHI "MAC" KAGEYAMA	

Holiday Greetings . . .

from the



Management and Employees of

TIMES GRILL

645 Kapiolani Blvd. Tel. 57018

Green, Murray Endorse Christmas Seal Sale

Leaders of the AFL and CIO endorsed the 44th Annual Christmas Seal sale.

William Green, president of the AFL, said:

"I earnestly call upon labor and all of labor's friends to extend a full measure of support to the National Tuberculosis Association in its Annual Christmas Seal sale campaign."

President Philip Murray of the CIO said:

"The few pennies we spend for 1950 Christmas Seals will do much to conquer tuberculosis, with its toll of more than 40,000 lives a year in our country."

"Tuberculosis is a threat to the welfare of Americans; through the sale of Christmas Seals, we can do our part to protect the lives of men, women and children."

How Pres. Truman Aids His Daughter's Singing

When Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post, recently reviewed Margaret Truman's singing unfavorably, the President said he would knock Hume's nose off his face, etc. But according to a New York Times item, Dec. 10, both the President and his daughter know her capabilities, and probably agree in private with Critic Hume that Miss Truman has a most difficult time reaching the end of her song.

Said the item: Miss Truman tells this favorite story about her father.

The President heard one of her concerts, sitting in a box with Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan Opera star. As the program was about to begin, the President leaned over and said to Miss Traubel:

"Don't pay any attention to me when I start to tear up the program. It's awful not to be able

to help Margaret up there all alone on the platform."

When a Castle Waited

If you have any complaints about the police department today, consider what it was like in 1906 and be patient.

Servants in the home of one of the Castles caught a burglar red-handed. Mrs. Castle telephoned the police station and told them of the catch. "Well, what about it?" answered the police. "The sheriff not being at the police station, the police would do nothing about the burglar!"

On January 20, 1902, there was a riot between union (S.U.P.) and non-union sailors at Railway Wharf, Honolulu. Officers of vessels in the harbor were ordered to fire all scabs in their crews.

Hearty Greetings . . .

to the

HONOLULU RECORD
ILWU FWA Unit 1
KEKAHA, KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR



New Hop Inn
Chop Suey

1028 Maunakea Street
Tel. 67120

Season's Greeting To the Readers

of the HONOLULU RECORD, from

BEATRICE BERNAL	DOROTHY MORIMOTO
CLEOPE BLAS	LUCY OBILLO
BERTHA CARDANAS	PAULA PASCUAL
JUDY FRANCISCO	SALUD SAMIANO
JUDY GONGAB	MISAO SHIMIZU
ROSIE GONGAB	ETHEL TAMURA
SUZIE MANIPON	MATSUYO TAMURA
JOYCE MEDRANO	HILDA VALERA

MILDRED WATANABE

ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliary

LOCAL 21, UNIT 5, LIHUE, KAUAI

Season's Greetings To the

HONOLULU RECORD

ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliary

UNIT 5 — LIHUE, KAUAI

Season's Greetings

To Union Brothers and Sisters
and Friends



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 24

GROVE FARM — KOLOA, KAUAI

Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year

TO THE SISTERS OF HAWAII



from

ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliary

LOCAL 21 — KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

Happy, Prosperous and Progressive

NEW YEAR!



United Sugar Workers

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 19, WAIPAHU

McWilliams' Book On Witch Hunt Tells Of Attack Shifting from People To Ideas

The American tradition of civil liberties is essentially individualistic for attacks on civil rights were previously aimed at people. Today, the attacks are directed against ideas.

"This discovery, by no means a novel one," says Carey McWilliams, "enabled me to realize why people nowadays seem so indifferent to violations of civil rights; it is because they do not see the real violations, the real social wrong. Civil liberties are still considered as individual liberties, not as an aid to social freedom."

Wrote Book On U. S. Japanese

In a letter announcing the publication of his new book, *Witch Hunt, the Revival of Heresy*, published Nov. 22 by Little, Brown & Co., McWilliams, one of whose earlier books is "Prejudice," a story of Japanese in the U. S., says:

"The Bill of Rights, for example, is a guarantee of civil liberties to the individual. Nothing is said about the civil liberties of groups. The Constitution says not a word about cultural freedom, academic freedom, freedom of scientific inquiry, freedom of political association, etc. Yet today it is clearly these 'social freedoms' that are of paramount importance. Individuals had to have civil liberties to realize the conditions which have made self-government possible; but we must now have social freedoms if we are to be self-governing."

It is important that individual right of free speech should not be abridged, the author says, "but it is of far greater importance that all Americans, the citizens of Main Street, should be able to hear all points of view. Their right to lis-

ten is of vastly more importance than their right to speak."

Civil Rights Steadily Undermined

As McWilliams started out to do the book on civil rights, he says, he began "to see that one of the great dangers to civil rights today is that illusion and reality tend to be confused. The reality of civil rights—their social meaning and significance, their relevance to self-government—is steadily being undermined in ways that do not seem to involve any violation of individual civil rights. For instance, if a radio station owner should warp the news at its source by instructing the newscasters what to say and how to say it, what individual civil liberty has here been violated? Everyone's right to free speech is still officially intact but no one dares to speak."

This situation was not anticipated by Madison and Jefferson, says McWilliams, because they "could not have imagined the coercive force of modern propaganda. Trained in our particular tradition of civil liberties, we do not see the significance of such invisible raids on civil rights."

McWilliams says that *Witch Hunt, the Revival of Heresy*, is "a guide to witch hunting: the how, why, by whom, for what and with what. It is every man's guide to the tricks and delusions involved in running down the heretic."

Other books by McWilliams are *Factories in the Field*, *Ill Fares the Land*, *Prejudice*, *A Mask for Privilege* and *Brothers Under the Skin*.

Christmas Seals are a tradition. Sometimes one member of the family gives the disease to others, and this explains why it may seem to "run in families."

Nearly 70 per cent of the films shown in England are made in Hollywood.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Federated Women's Auxiliary
LOCAL 21, UNIT 3
Longshore Division
PORT ALLEN, KAUAI

Season's Greetings from Kauai!
ILWU LOCAL 142 MEMBERS

★ ★

SHIGE SUMIDA
MAMORU NISHIOKA

FRANK PERREIRA
ISAMI OSHIRO
MITSUO SHIMIZU

Holiday Greetings...

To the Workers of Hawaii and the Honolulu RECORD



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 — KAUAI DIVISION

Season's Greetings To the Workers of Hawaii And the HONOLULU RECORD



United Sugar Workers

ILWU Local 142, Unit 23

Lihue, Kauai

BUYING POWER DWINDLES

The Federal Reserve Board's annual survey of consumer finances shows a "noticeable decline in the average amount of consumer income."

- 7,000,000 families, or 14 per cent, received less than \$1,000.
- 17,000,000 families, or one-third, got less than \$2,000.
- 25,500,000 families, or one-half, got less than \$2,700.
- 37,000,000 families, or 73 per cent, received less than \$4,000.
- 510,000 families reported no cash income at all. Those are sharecroppers and small farmers who ended their year's work deeper in debt than when they started it.

Meanwhile, the Heller Committee for Research on Social Economics, found that a family of four needed \$4,111 a year, \$79 a week, to provide its minimum needs. Evidently, nearly 75 per cent of all our families live below this minimum standard! The recent 20 per cent increase in income taxes will certainly increase malnutrition and disease as it slices these substandard food and clothing budgets.

—California Farm Reporter, November 1950



PRICE WATCHDOG—At a special ceremony in Washington, Michael DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo, Ohio, is sworn in as price administrator by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. (Fed. Press Photo)

Here's a Pearl Harbor Story Few Were Told

The five Sullivan brothers who were killed on a U. S. warship in the Pacific, became, quite properly, subjects of much newspaper publicity and even a moving picture.

But the five Holden brothers, killed on the USS Arizona in the bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, that threw the U. S. into war, were unknown to the general public and are still virtually unheard of except to readers of one newspaper in Chicago which

headlined the story 15 months later.

The five Holdens were Negroes, and it is doubtful if even many Honoluluans have heard the story of their sacrifice on that day which is undoubtedly remembered more accurately here than any other day of World War II.

The Negro Yearbook of 1947 cites the case of the Holdens as an example to prove its statement that: "Nor are Negroes made heroes by the white press except in a Negro-white relationship."

"What size shoe do you wear?"
"Four is my size, but fives feel so good that I wear sixes."

Nearly 2,500 widows and children of deceased veterans whose deaths were due to wartime military service, have received state assistance in completing their education.

Merry Christmas!

**Paia
Clothes Cleaners**

PAIA, MAUI

Season's Greetings!

Kahului Florist

KAHULUI, MAUI

Season's Greetings

from

Liberty Cafe

PAIA, MAUI

Merry Christmas!

Midway Market

Paia, Maui

Seasonal Greetings

from

UNITED BAR

PAIA, MAUI

Merry Christmas!

**MALUHIA
GRILL**

WAILUKU, MAUI

Christmas Greetings to Our
Union Brothers and Sisters!



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142 — Unit 15

Wailuku, Maui

Merry Christmas...

To Readers of the RECORD

from

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142 — Unit 14-B

PUUNENE, MAUI

Holiday Greetings To
Workers of Hawaii...



★ ★

**PINEAPPLE & CANNERY
WORKERS UNION**

Local 152 — Unit 15

(MAUI PINE, KAHULUI)

MERRY CHRISTMAS...

To Readers of the RECORD

from

**Longshore and Allied Workers
of Hawaii**

ILWU Local 136 — Maui Division

KAHULUI, MAUI

Big Five Top Executives "Contemptuous" In '34

L. L. McCandless, defeated candidate for delegate to Congress in 1934, in a suit, charged that Sam King won the election because the Republicans had poured in Big Five money and intimidated plantation voters. Subsequently, at a hearing in Judge N. D. Godbold's circuit court, it was disclosed that Richard A. Cooke, president of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., contributed \$4,850 to the Republican Party that year; H. Alexander Walker, president of American Factors, also contributed \$4,850; Frank P. Atherton, president of Castle & Cooke, likewise \$4,850; John Waterhouse, president of Alexander & Baldwin, \$4,000.

The examination of Mr. Cooke by McCandless' attorney, Fred Patterson, is thus reported in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Jan. 29, 1935):

"These personal contributions, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Patterson inquired, 'were you not reimbursed for them by C. Brewer & Co?'"

"I must refuse to answer the question."

"Is it not a fact that C. Brewer & Co. takes care of your contribution to the Republican party,' was the next query.

"Mr. Cooke declined to answer the question."

Mr. Walker of American Factors also stood on his rights and refused to answer.

"What portion of your salary did you donate to the GOP?"

"I decline to answer that."

"Do you deny you spent about \$20,000 for political purposes in this past election?"

"I do."

"Has not American Factors augmented your salary in order that you may make contributions to the Republican party?"

"Here Attorney Beebe entered an objection and the witness declined to answer."

Season's Greetings!

E. K. KATO STORE

KAHULUI, MAUI

SEASONAL GREETINGS
from

**Henry Studio and
Children's Shop**

PAIA, MAUI

Merry Christmas!

IGE MARKET

KAHULUI, MAUI

Holiday Greetings To
Union Brothers and Sisters!

ILWU

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
Local 22 — Unit 12
Wailuku, Maui

Seasonal Greetings
from

Haleakala Hotel
and

Dining Room

We Cater to the Workmen
Box 442
WAILUKU, MAUI

LAND MONOPOLY

How Is. of Hawaii Is Owned

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Federal	151,843 A.	(237.3 sq. mi.)	5.89%
Hawaiian Homes Commission	91,590 A.	(143.1 sq. mi.)	3.55%
Other Territorial	983,289 A.	(1536.4 sq. mi.)	38.13%
County of Hawaii	567 A.	(0.9 sq. mi.)	0.02%

Total Government Lands, 1,227,289 A. (1917.6 sq. mi.) 47.59%

SOME LARGE PRIVATE HOLDINGS

Bernice P. Bishop Estate (1945)	292,751 A.	(457.4 sq. mi.)	11.35%
Richard Smart (Parker Ranch) (1945, less Kahuku Ranch, sold 1947)	181,296 A.	(283.3 sq. mi.)	7.03%
James Glover (Kahuku Ranch) (1950)	at least 158,177 A.	(247.2 sq. mi.)	6.13%
W. H. Shipman, Ltd. (1945)	74,183 A.	(115.9 sq. mi.)	2.88%
Ruddy F. Tongg (1950)	at least 36,689 A.	(57.3 sq. mi.)	1.42%
Greenwell Family Lands (1945)	30,533 A.	(47.7 sq. mi.)	1.18%
L. L. McCandless Trust-Estate (1945)	29,919 A.	(46.7 sq. mi.)	1.16%
Onomea Sugar Co. (1949)	29,556 A.	(46.2 sq. mi.)	1.15%
James Campbell Estate (1945)	25,999 A.	(40.6 sq. mi.)	1.01%
Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. (1949)	24,314 A.	(38.0 sq. mi.)	0.94%
Yee Hop, Ltd. (1950)	at least 21,351 A.	(33.4 sq. mi.)	0.83%
Thelma K., Mary E. Stillman and Mary S. Robinson Trust Fund (1950)	at least 19,272 A.	(30.1 sq. mi.)	0.75%
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. (1949)	18,895 A.	(29.5 sq. mi.)	0.73%
Hakalau Plantation Co. (1950)	at least 16,267 A.	(25.4 sq. mi.)	0.63%
Hawaiian Agricultural Co. (1949)	14,726 A.	(23.0 sq. mi.)	0.57%
Kohala Sugar Co. (1949)	14,765 A.	(23.1 sq. mi.)	0.57%
Kahua Ranch, Ltd. (Castle & Cooke) (1950)	at least 13,771 A.	(21.5 sq. mi.)	0.53%
Hamakua Mill Co. (1950)	at least 13,700 A.	(21.4 sq. mi.)	0.53%
McWayne Ranch (Robinson H. McWayne, Ward Sisters, et al.)	at least 13,522 A.	(21.1 sq. mi.)	0.52%
Honokaa Sugar Co., Ltd. (1949)	12,934 A.	(20.2 sq. mi.)	0.50%
Pepeseeo Sugar Co. (1949)	12,018 A.	(18.8 sq. mi.)	0.47%
Hilo Sugar P'n Co. (1950)	at least 11,802 A.	(18.4 sq. mi.)	0.46%
Edith Austin and Walter Austin Trust Estate (1950)	at least 11,348 A.	(17.7 sq. mi.)	0.44%
Queen's Hospital (1950)	at least 10,508 A.	(16.4 sq. mi.)	0.41%
Liliuokalani Trust Estate (1950)	at least 10,424 A.	(16.3 sq. mi.)	0.40%
Charles Notley Trust Estate (1950)	at least 6,062 A.	(9.5 sq. mi.)	0.24%
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co. (1950)	at least 6,038 A.	(9.4 sq. mi.)	0.23%
A. A. Richardson Trust Estate	at least 4,398 A.	(6.8 sq. mi.)	0.17%
Paauihau Sugar P'n Co. (1949)	3,957 A.	(6.2 sq. mi.)	0.15%
Board of Hawaiian Evangelical Assn. (1950)	at least 3,157 A.	(4.9 sq. mi.)	0.12%
Robert Hind, Ltd. and Robert Hind Trust Estate (1950)	at least 2,754 A.	(4.3 sq. mi.)	0.11%
Kukaiiau Ranch Co., Ltd. (1950)	at least 2,078 A.	(3.2 sq. mi.)	0.08%
Kaiwiki Sugar Co., Ltd. (1950)	at least 1,832 A.	(2.9 sq. mi.)	0.07%
Magoon Estate, Ltd. (1950)	at least 1,690 A.	(2.6 sq. mi.)	0.07%

Total Large Private Holdings, More Than 1,130,686 A. (1766.7 sq. mi.) 43.84%
All Other Private Holdings, Less Than 221,225 A. (345.7 sq. mi.) 8.58%

TOTAL, 2,579,200 A. (4030.0 sq. mi.) 100.00%

GOVERNMENT LEASES

Nearly 2-5 of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and other Territorial Lands are leased — 416,528 Acres (650.8 sq. mi.). Of this, 368,090 Acres (575.6 sq. mi.) are leased to 22 large owners.

Robert Hind, Ltd.	124,850 A.	(195.1 sq. mi.)
Richard Smart (Parker Ranch)	98,541 A.	(154.0 sq. mi.)
Hawaiian Agricultural Co.	40,150 A.	(62.7 sq. mi.)
Kukaiiau Ranch Co., Ltd.	19,993 A.	(31.2 sq. mi.)
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co.	18,394 A.	(28.7 sq. mi.)
Kahua Ranch, Ltd.	15,757 A.	(24.6 sq. mi.)
A. H. Carter, Trustee for Stillman- Robinson Trust Fund	15,723 A.	(24.6 sq. mi.)
W. H. Shipman, Ltd. (Pihooua Ranch)	13,335 A.	(20.8 sq. mi.)
Greenwell Family	4,880 A.	(7.6 sq. mi.)
Kaiwiki Sugar Co.	3,210 A.	(5.0 sq. mi.)
Robinson A. McWayne	2,720 A.	(4.3 sq. mi.)
L. L. McCandless Trust Estate	2,326 A.	(3.6 sq. mi.)
Hilo Sugar Plantation Co.	2,020 A.	(3.2 sq. mi.)
Honokaa Sugar Co., Ltd.	1,863 A.	(2.9 sq. mi.)
Kohala Sugar Co.	1,787 A.	(2.8 sq. mi.)
Hamakua Mill Co.	1,381 A.	(2.2 sq. mi.)
Honomu Sugar Co.	991 A.	(1.5 sq. mi.)
Hakalau Plantation Co.	539 A.	(0.8 sq. mi.)
Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.	249 A.	(0.4 sq. mi.)
Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd.	202 A.	(0.3 sq. mi.)
Onomea Sugar Co.	183 A.	(0.3 sq. mi.)



SNOW IN WASHINGTON—Winter arrived early in the nation's capital city. Here two Washington youngsters frolic in a 3-inch snowfall which blanketed the area, while inside the offices on Capitol Hill mobilization plans go on at a terrific pace. (Fed. Press Pix)

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year
To RECORD Readers!

Hilo Macaroni Factory, Ltd.

Phone 2817

874 Kamehameha Avenue

Hilo, Hawaii

Mele Kalikimaka

and a

Peaceful, Prosperous New Year

★ ★

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 9 (KAIWIKI)

OOKALA, HAWAII

May the Spirit of Christmas
Prevail Throughout the New Year



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 10 (HAMAKUA MILL)

PAAUILO, HAWAII

Happy Holiday Greetings from OLAA

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the Readers of the HONOLULU RECORD



Pedro Diosan POOLROOM Phone 4-W-14 OLAA, HAWAII

U. S. Major In Red China Had Ideas Of "Markism" Like Mrs. E. E. Black's

In connection with the Reinecke case the people of Hawaii learned that Marxism was "Markism" to Mrs. E. E. Black, member of the public school commission. And Dr. Harold Loper, Territorial superin-

tendent of public schools, who suspended Dr. and Mrs. John E. Reinecke from the school system on charges of communist affiliation, had not read books on Marxist philosophy, it was brought out in the hearing.

All of which reminds the writer of an American major who was General George C. Marshall's lone liaison officer in Yen-an, capital

of Chinese Communists, in 1946 when the general was mediating between the Chiang Kai-shek forces and the Communists. This major had radio communication with Marshall's headquarters and a U. S. transport flew in every week from Peking.

Sleepy Major

One day an American book publisher arrived in Yen-an, in search of manuscripts. This official of a large New York publishing house found the major lying on his cot every day.

Being in a most strategic spot in a historic period, the publisher wanted to know what questions about China weighed on the officer's mind. The major told the publisher, "I'm thinking how a better sewer system can be installed in Los Angeles. I'm an engineer."

With no running water and only outhouses in Yen-an, the publisher was aghast at the mental preoccupation of the only American representative in Yen-an. After this the publisher

left the major alone. Then on the day the publisher packed his bag to leave Yen-an, the major ran up to him as he was heading for the airport.

"Wait a minute, Sir," he called. "I have an important question to ask you," the major said. "Maybe you can help me." And he asked, "Who is this guy Karl Marx anyway, the guy these Chinese talk about so much. Is he the big Russian boss?"

Too Long To Explain

"That takes a long time to explain," said the publisher and jumped on a truck. He saw the major standing in the dust, looking at him with a puzzled expression.

"Americans are non-political," GIs used to tell the Chinese but this major took the cake.—K. A

Net profits of 500 leading corporations for the first half of 1950 were 27 per cent higher than for the comparable 1949 period.

TO ONE AND ALL, the Best of SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Olaa Restaurant and Steakhouse

Y. OGATA, Prop. Phone 7-B-14 OLAA, HAWAII

Olaa Super Service

M. TAGAWA, M. IMADA, Proprietors,

Phone 8-W-19 OLAA, HAWAII

wishes a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO RECORD READERS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Regino Jadulang (Filipino Store)

General Merchandise P. O. Box 252

KEAAU, OLAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

from

Olaa Theater Phone 10-W-14 Olaa, Hawaii

MELE KALIKIMAKA . . .

TO PATRONS and FRIENDS

OLAA BAKERY

BAKERY PRODUCTS FRESH EVERY DAY

Phone 5-W-17

Olaa, Hawaii

Greetings for . . .

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR!



H. SUZUKI STORE

General Merchandise, Dry Goods and Hardware

Phone 3-W-14

9 Miles—OLAA, HAWAII

To RECORD Readers

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



Keaau Service Station

Y. & T. TORIGOE, Props.

OLAA, HAWAII

To the Readers of the HONOLULU RECORD

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR



K. Fujimoto Store Phone 2-B-27

OLAA, HAWAII

Christmas Greetings . . .

To Our Patrons and Friends



OLAA GROCERY STORES

8 1/2 Miles and 9 1/2 Miles

OLAA, HAWAII

Holiday Greetings

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MacArthur Frees Shigemitsu, Victim of Korean Terrorist's Bomb in Shanghai

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

"Kim Koo was nothing until he pulled the Shanghai bombing of 1932. I was the best known Korean terrorist to that time!"

The man with strong hands and a bull neck, sitting across the table from me in a Chungking restaurant in the early fall of 1944 was Kim Yak San, war minister of the Korean Provisional Government in exile at the Chinese Nationalist wartime capital.

Shigemitsu's Leg Blown Off "Whom did Kim Koo get in 1932?" I asked.

Kim Yak San sipped the hot tea and spoke slowly:

"Mamoru Shigemitsu, now war minister of Japan, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who was ambassador to Washington when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. Shigemitsu lost a leg and Nomura an eye. This incident made Kim Koo's political career. He became very popular among Koreans because we all despise the Japanese subjugators."

Kim Yak San spoke in Japanese. He told me he was an



PRESIDENT RHEE
His opponent eliminated

The general had a well-organized outfit in North China and his underground connections with occupied Korea through North China and Manchuria were extremely good. We used to meet agents from Korea in the hillside cave headquarters of the Independence League. These agents had travelled 1,500 miles and sometimes more, through the network of the efficient Japanese secret police, in occupied areas.

What Happened After War?

When the war against Japan ended, all of these Koreans, Kim Koo, Kim Yak San and General Wu returned to Korea.

● The former two were transported by the Kuomintang into South Korea. In North China I saw General Wu start out on his long journey home on foot with his League members.

● On the USS Missouri, just about that time, Shigemitsu walked on his wooden leg, bent over a ta-

ble and signed Japan's surrender.

● In Korea, former terrorist Kim Koo, the rightist, clashed with President Syngman Rhee in the new South Korean government. He was assassinated, reportedly by Rhee's agents, before the present war began.

● Kim Yak San became the leader of the Korean National Revolutionary Party which was one of the non-Communist left organizations repressed by Rhee's government.

● General Wu, at last report, was commanding the North Korean ground forces under the name of Kim Mou Chong. It was



MAMORU SHIGEMITSU, wartime Japanese foreign minister, after his release from prison by General MacArthur, stops by the Imperial Palace to bow in reverence to Emperor Hirohito.

implacable foe of Japanese militarists and financial magnates who abused and exploited the Koreans. And after looking around the restaurant for fear of being overheard, he leaned forward to tell me how he detested many high Kuomintang officials who trafficked with the Japanese enemy, Provisional Gov't Only a "Show"

As we talked, I suggested that terrorism was no solution to liberating Korea, and Kim Yak San agreed. He said that because the Koreans lacked a strong pro-independence organization, the isolated leaders resorted to personal violence. The Provisional government in Chungking which was subsidized by Chiang Kai-shek's government, was merely a "show," he said. He mentioned that he wanted to go into North China where organized detachments of Koreans with the Chinese Communist-led forces were fighting the Japanese troops.

Several months after this conversation with Kim Yak San, my assignment with the U. S. Army intelligence service took me into North China, into guerrilla areas. There I met General Wu Ting, artillery expert for the Chinese Communist 18th Group Army and leader of the Korean Independence League which fought alongside the Chinese soldiers.

General Wu, in his talks with me, was sharply critical of terrorist activities which he said ignore the common people's participation in the Korean independence movement. The people must be organized to fight for something they want and they must also participate in the government after liberation, he commented.

under his command that the North Koreans first pushed the South Korean and U. S. troops to the Pusan beachhead.

● Mamoru Shigemitsu, imprisoned as a war criminal by the war crimes court for his part in the war as a foreign minister from 1942 to 1945, was freed by General MacArthur a couple of weeks ago. On his way home he stopped by the Emperor's palace, got out of his car and bowed in reverence.

● The press did not report whether any Koreans protested Shigemitsu's release—since war is news today—but it is presumptuous to assume that such Ko-

rean nationalists as the followers of Kim Koo and others, did not look at this act of General MacArthur with great suspicion. Particularly since the general is leading the UN forces, dedicated to secure Korean freedom and independence.

There are 209 international unions in the U. S.

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WAIALUA, OAHU

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**Americans "Behind the Japanese Lines"
Entertain Chinese at Christmas Time**

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Christmas, in areas we laughingly called "behind the Japanese lines," in 1944, was very pleasant for the American military and civilian personnel stationed there—partly because the personnel was so small.

We were behind the Japanese lines in Fukien, all right, but our total strength consisted of four lieutenants of the Army of the United States and four civilian employees of the Office of War Information.

Being where we were had certain advantages. Back in Chungking and Kunning, our position was considered at least hazardous enough to keep any high military brass from visiting us to enforce military etiquette.

"We ought to have a Christ-

mas party for the kids," said Chris, one of the OWI men, and that's what we decided to do.

The only kids we knew were the children of the Chinese employees of the agencies we represented, so we announced that there would be a Christmas party for them.

Albert Fung, one of the employees, who came from Hong Kong, volunteered to be Santa Claus. Physically, Albert didn't seem quite the man for the job, for he was very small and looked no more than 18, himself, but he had seen Santa Clauses before and he spoke Chinese. He got the assignment.

On the afternoon of Christmas Day, the children—about 10 of them—were herded dutifully by their parents into the big room to be entertained by the Americans. So that everyone could see how they reacted, they were placed on high stools out in the middle of the room, ranging from a girl of seven on one end of the line to a toddler of six months, who was supported on his chair by his mother.

Tough Audience

Then the entertainment began. Miss Chun, who had been a schoolteacher, tried to get the kids into a question and answer game, but that was only half fulfilled. She asked the questions, but the children only eyed her suspiciously and none was so brazen as to risk an answer.

Mr. Ting, who was considered something of a humorist, tried his patter and, while he made the grownups laugh, the children only looked bored and the toddler began to fret.

Chris, Hoppy and the rest of the Americans were standing at one side sipping a potent type of eggnog which involved a base of honey wine, and while we couldn't understand what was being said, we knew that the show was laying an egg.

Song Gets Laughs

Chris tried singing "Three Ti-



Mr. Rohrbough

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TO
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ILWU Local 142—Unit 17

KAHUKU, OAHU

gers," a children's song, to the tune of "Brother John," and his pantomime brought some laughs from both kids and parents.

"They probably just got a kick out of seeing an American make such a fool of himself," Chris said later.

Then came Albert's turn to play Santa Claus. His costume wasn't had, considering his size, except that the beard got unhooked from one ear and hung a quarter off his face after a while. The trouble was, it turned out his idea of Santa Claus was limited.

Albert remembered Santa Claus was supposed to be a jolly fellow who laughed all the time, but that was all he did remember, so he just laughed. The trouble was, he sounded like one of those voices on a radio horror show, and the kids began looking at him uneasily, even while he was giving them presents.

Reassurance Needed

The weird laughter made us uneasy too, and we all poured ourselves big cups of eggnog to reassure ourselves.

When Albert had finished, Hoppy said: "What the kids want is a little noise. Hell, they don't want to be set up there like a bunch of prize packages. They want to have fun."

Hoppy had some long strings of firecrackers and he gave them to us. We lit them all at once and threw them out in the middle of the floor and as they began going off, they sounded like maybe a couple of machine guns. Also, the smoke began to fill the room.

Hoppy had another inspiration. He jumped out in the middle of all the exploding firecrackers and the smoke and began to dance and yell and it looked like so much fun, we other Americans jumped out there with him and began yelling and dancing, too.

Finally, when the last firecracker had exploded and the smoke lifted to the high ceiling, we looked to see how the kids liked it.

Children Scared

All the stools were vacant except the one with the toddler. He was laughing and patting his hands together. But the other kids had all disappeared except one girl who was crying and holding to her mother. The others, it turned out, were hiding behind their parents.

The parents said good-bye almost immediately, and took their children home, some of them still sobbing nervously.

"Anyhow," said Chris, "they'll probably remember Christmas a long time. But if they don't, I will."

Don't forget your Christmas Seal letter.

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We are asking each one who reads this appeal to consider seriously donating a pint of blood to be used by the Disaster Relief Agency in the time of stress. No one can tell when that need may come, but it may come sooner than you think.

It is urged that you consider signing the coupon herewith, and mail it promptly to the Volunteer Placement Bureau, 1388 Lusitana Street, Honolulu, or telephone 67771 for an appointment.

Do this before Christmas Day or as soon thereafter as possible, and the happiness which will come from having made a community contribution will brighten your Christmas Season. It is much more blessed to give than to receive, knowing that what you gave saved a life and knowing that the receiver perhaps was much less fortunate than you.

As a Christmas gift to the community, I pledge a pint of blood to the Disaster Relief Plasma Reserve.
I will make my own appointment at the Blood Bank of Hawaii, telephone 67771.

NAME..... Phone.....

ADDRESS.....

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Western Bloc Split On "Tough" Asian Policy

"There is, in short, to put it bluntly, something of a rebellion in the making within the Western coalition against the 'tough' United States policy in the 'Far East,'" James Reston, a top political reporter for the New York Times in the nation's capital, wrote Dec. 10.

"Quite a few of our friends are convinced," he added, "that our policy toward the Chinese Communists has been wrong, has contributed greatly to the present crisis, and must be changed."

In reviewing the Attlee mission to the U. S., Reston said that Secretary of State Dean Acheson, counseled boldness, was willing to

talk of cease-fire along the 38th Parallel in Korea, but favored talks on Korea alone.

The British, in taking a totally different approach, felt there was "little or no chance of a just peace in Korea" unless the talks were broadened to take in all the other questions—Formosa, recognition of the Peking government, membership in the UN, etc.

Reston wrote also that "Our Canadian neighbors are more strongly opposed to the Acheson Far Eastern policy now than the British. Western Europe is against us in this argument, and, as Mr. Attlee told the President, he felt sure that a policy of 'limited war' against the Chinese Communists would not get majority support either in the United Kingdom or the United Nations."

Cookhouse Rumor In Korea Is Encouraging; A-Bomb Discouraging

A correspondent in Korea whose dispatches were read with keen interest is Bernard Wicksteed of the London Express Service for his stories, interestingly written, give much information without seeming to.

On Dec 3, his dispatch began, not with the customary "With the Army," but thus:

"Somewhere, But Goodness Knows Where in Korea."

Excerpts from the dispatch follow:

"One of the curses of a war is that when you're taking part in it you haven't the faintest idea of what's going on. You people at home may know we are at war with China, but we don't out here.

Hears Cookhouse Rumor

"One day we hear a cookhouse rumor that the war is going so well that MacArthur is sending everyone home for Christmas. The next day we hear it is going so badly he's going to drop the atom bomb . . .

"About the only way you can tell if you are going forward or back is by looking at the sun. If it's behind, you're advancing; if in front, you're retreating.

"One blessing of this war is the Korean education system. Not because of the educated Koreans but because its schools provide us with such excellent, warm billets. I have never been so school-conscious in my life as here.

Knows How To Build Fire

"When you arrive, dusty, frozen, tired and hungry at some town at nightfall, you don't look for a hotel but the nearest school where you are sure to find someone like my friend Corporal Eric Jackson, with a fire made of blackboards and school desks.

"Jackson used to drive a truck in Doncaster, but he's now an army cook, and what he doesn't know about the combustible qualities of school furniture is nobody's business . . ."

Hilo Had Anti-Oriental Union; Struck Matson on this Basis

Today we denounce as anti-democratic South Africa's laws to keep skilled jobs for whites only.

How many of our Hilo subscribers know that there was once a union there dedicated to the same purpose?

Formed on April 18, 1903, the Federation of Allied Trades enrolled some 600 members, being a majority of the non-Oriental workers of Hilo and vicinity. Its ideals were partly those of organized labor—a 9-hour day, weekly payment of wages, a minimum wage, opposition to convict labor, establishment of an arbitration board.

To Bar Orientals

Its express purpose, however, was to keep Orientals out of the skilled trades and business. In the words of a resolution prepared by a committee of trades leaders:

" . . . The undersigned . . . do hereby agree that we will employ only citizen labor; that he will only citizen labor; that we will not finish, nor contract to finish, any work begun by aliens; and that in all cases where aliens are in competition with American citizens, we will give preference to the latter in all of our personal dealings."

A federal report on labor contains an analysis of the Federation's 695 members. Only 34 were "Americans," 56 were haoles of other sorts, 224 Portuguese, 243 Hawaiians, and the rest odds and ends. Two-fifths (169) could not read and write English. More than one-third (203) were aliens.

In a word, "citizen labor" meant non-Oriental labor.

The "citizen laborers" of course, had good reason to fear Oriental competition. Chinese, and especially Japanese, were driving down wages by taking jobs at low pay. But the only solution that the "citizens" could think of, was to bar them by law or boycott from anything except agricultural labor. So great was the gap between the "citizens" and the Orientals that the former could

not imagine bringing the latter into their unions.

Legislature Underwrites Discrimination

The Honolulu hack drivers secured the passage of a law to cut down Oriental competition by requiring all hackmen to pass an examination in English before being licensed. The Hilo Federation of Allied Trades and Honolulu mechanics and small contractors also persuaded the 1903 legislature to pass a law requiring employment of citizens only on public works. And at Hilo, about the end of February, 1904, the long-shoremen struck—unsuccessfully—because Matson Navigation Co. hired Japanese stevedores.

The Japanese responded with threats of a counter-boycott.

In the Federation, no less than 54 trades were represented, ranging from policeman to jeweler. Most numerous were the laborers (259), carpenters (44), teamsters (41), painters (30) and stevedores (21).

Divided Membership

The great variety of occupations and the small number of men in any skilled trade showed how useless it would be to attempt to form an organization on strictly trade-union lines. Including some employers as well as employees, the Federation was not strongly trade-union in spirit. When the Waialua stevedores struck in May 1903, the Federation roundly censured them for their hasty and "radical" action. With over 300 votes at its disposal, the Federation's only future would have been in remaining a political bloc representing the "small man" as against the plantation interests of the Big Island.

About six months after the Federation was organized, however, the members with trade-union background decided that it should be turned into regular unions. The membership was divided into six unions, four of which—the carpenters, painters, stevedores and teamsters—had the required 10 or more members and received charters from the AFL. The remaining members also received AFL charters as catchall Federal Unions No. 1 and No. 2.

With their forces thus divided, the 600 Federationists amounted to nothing, either politically or as trade-unionists. All of the unions died within a few months except the carpenters, who were still holding onto their charter in 1905.

Hilo had to wait 34 years, until 1937, before it had another labor movement—this time one that had as its object the economic and political advancement of all working people, citizen and alien, Oriental and Occidental.

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to our
Friends and Patrons

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TO ALL!

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**UNITED
SUGAR WORKERS**
LLWU Local 142, Unit 5
(ONOMEA)
Papaikou, Hawaii

Hawaiian Lumber Trust

A U. S. commissioner investigated an alleged lumber trust in Hawaii in February 1907. "Definite evidence was given by different witnesses both of the existence of a combination between the defendants and of the refusal of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. to carry freight for a small lumber dealer." This dealer, C. B. Reynolds, charged that three corporations handled three-fourths of the trade and that there was no difference in prices among the three.

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KALAOA GARAGE

Wishes one and all
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year!

N. HAIMOTO, Prop.
Papaikou, Hawaii

Convicts, Others Accuse Prison Official; Set for Fight To Have Charges Heard

(from page 1)

Joe C. Harper and Deputy Warden William P. Mottz, and those initiating the charges say they aim at either the removal of the officials or the correction of the conditions they allege exist.

"Kangaroo Court"

The "finish fight" if successful, would improve conditions, but participants realize that failure would result in severe discipline and intensification of the conditions against which they protest.

A few of these conditions but, by no means all, are:

1. A disciplinary "court" of such character that it is called a "kangaroo court" by the convicts, some of whom prefer not to testify at all rather than to fight for justice before it.

2. A medical dispensary so feared by the prisoners that many of them endure illness rather than ask for medical aid.

3. A system of discipline, not unlike the feudal Pao Chia of China, whereby prisoners of an entire unit are punished for the offense of an individual.

These charges and others more serious from an administrative viewpoint will be presented formally, a spokesman of the group said, when the case is finally assembled.

Must Remain Unnamed Until . . .

Until that time, they say, they must be unnamed for fear they may be identified and barred from even the small undercover access they now have to the outside world. Not only would they be silenced, the men inside feel, but they would probably also be the objects of relentless discipline. Without their aid, the prisoners' friends

outside say the completion of their case would be more difficult.

Deputy Warden Mottz, named by many as a severe and biased disciplinarian, sits every Wednesday as judge of the disciplinary court, prisoners say, and there is no way of determining his rules of evidence and no appeal from his decision. One adverse witness may convict a man in that court, prisoners say, regardless of the veracity or motive of that witness, if Mottz cares to believe him.

"I told the prisoners," said one observer, not a prisoner, that they'd be better off if they didn't say anything before that court. There's no way they can win."

And some prisoners have, they say, adopted those tactics because they felt any effort at defense might only invite more severe punishment.

Say Women Beaten by Order
Discipline ordinarily consists of a period in the "dark room," or solitary confinement cell without food, followed by another period in the "new unit," or disciplinary cells, prisoners say. But violence in discipline is not uncommon, they also allege, and one even tells of a woman who argued and who was "quieted down" by a guard's beating after a superior had given the order.

Among minor grievances of the prisoners is the fact, they

Freedom To Worship

In 1903 Judge Gilbert F. Little of Hilo decided that a 13-year-old Japanese girl must remain in Honouliuli Christian boarding school instead of being returned to her father to be brought up a Buddhist.

The judge held bogus Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees from a Southern "diploma mill."

say, that the usual pay has not been given men who work in the craft shop for some time, nor has any report been made to them as to the reason.

But all these are minor, they say, in comparison with charges they are, at the moment, keeping quiet about until they feel they are assured of representation and a hearing before authorities with the power to act.

Then they will bring their "fight to the finish" into the open.

Chaplin Plans To Make Film In England

Charlie Chaplin's next film, it is reliably reported, will be shot in England. This is the picture about the aging clown, who passes the torch of the theatrical tradition on to his son. The son will be played by Chaplin's own son, and the

great comedian will play the clown and also direct.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

KIMURA

FISH MARKET

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784 Kilauea Avenue

HILO, HAWAII

Mamo Pool Hall
30 Mamo Street
HILO, HAWAII

extends

Season's Greetings

to the
Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To Our Patrons and Friends

MEALS, SANDWICHES, HOME-MADE PIES, BEER
We Cater To Up To 30 Persons In Our Private Dining Room

PARAMOUNT GRILL

37 HAILI STREET HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Papaikou Safety Bus Service

W. Ah Chin and M. De Morales, Props.

Papaikou, Hawaii

To Our Friends and Patrons . . .
THE BEST OF HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

Harris Sanitary Laundry
Dry Cleaning and Laundry

165 Kinoole Street
Phone 3969
Hilo, Hawaii

Phone 2-W-328
Honokaa, Hawaii

THE MEMBERS OF THE

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 6

PEPEEKEO, HAWAII

extend

Season's Greetings To All

May the NEW YEAR be a PEACEFUL one!

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

M. Kurohara

TAILOR

61 Mamo Street
HILO, HAWAII

Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!

HILO PRODUCTS

1378 Kamehameha Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

May there be PEACE
and HAPPINESS for all
for CHRISTMAS and
the COMING YEAR!

★

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142, Unit 11

Paaahu, Hawaii

To Union Brothers, Sisters and Friends
HOLIDAY GREETINGS



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 13

Kohala, Hawaii

**A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year**

TO WORKING PEOPLE EVERYWHERE!

★ ★

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 8 (LAUPAHOEHOE)

PAPAALOA, HAWAII

Portuguese from New England were recruited to work on Kohala Plantation in 1961 by Joseph Du-
rao, Protestant religious worker.

Will Towles, Negro plantation worker on Maui, was sentenced for larceny in March 1901. His crime: Stealing sugar cane to chew when hungry.

In some areas where federal rent controls have been lifted, tenants are paying 40 per cent more per month.

Peace On Earth and
Good-Will To All Men...



UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 2

PAHALA, HAWAII

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

★ ★

KAWACHI RESTAURANT

Phone. 44346

BENNY'S MEAT MARKET

Phone 44533

PAHALA, HAWAII

Y. Honda Store

Extends the Best of
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Phone 44622
PAHALA, HAWAII

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

L. Chong, Limited

DEALERS IN
General Merchandise,
Beers and Wines
Radio Service
PAHALA, HAWAII

Fukumoto Garage

Phone 4-4291

Pahala, Kau

Wishes All Its

Friends and Patrons

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

KOKUA WEST MAUI ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One of the most community-minded organizations on Maui is the West Maui Athletic Association. Organized in 1946 during the sugar lockout because of the arbitrary attitude of the manager and company personnel and athletic departments of the plantations, this organization has stolen the thunder in the many social and athletic doings in and around Lahaina. Plantation employes always played second fiddle to the plantation bosses who controlled the policies of all the various activities, including those of recreation and athletics. For that matter, prior to the coming of the ILWU to the plantations, every activity of the employes came under the close scrutiny of the plantation bosses.

During the '46 lockout the bosses' control of even a baseball league or a football team was glaringly exposed. There were a number of union men who wanted to be free from the constant domination of the plantation system and arbitrariness. Seated around union headquarters during the bitter days of the lockout, union men talked of organizing an athletic association of community groups, free from the control of plantation policies. This became a reality and Mac Yamauchi was elected president of the West Maui Athletic Association.

One of the early projects of the association was the financing of its program. A loan of \$500 was arranged through the union and a carnival was sponsored which was a success. The response by the community to the program of the association was spontaneous and excellent. Out of this group came the spark to start the many leagues and teams that now compose the association. Because the association was receiving too much support from the community, plantation officials, meanwhile, tried to head the group off with a rival organization they could dominate and control. This was the start of the Community Association.

The Community Association received the blessing of the Maui Community Chest and as such, receives a regular budget to carry on its work. However, the West Maui AA, also a community group, not having been approved by plantation officials, was left out in the cold insofar as assistance from the Maui Community Chest was concerned. But whenever the drive for the Chest came around, its officials were quick to contact the union and West Maui AA officials and members for support. This support has been given, but in the meantime, the Community Association has been granted aid in the form of money and personnel, while the West Maui AA has not. This has been pretty hard for the West Maui AA and union members to swallow.

We kokua the work of the West Maui Athletic Association. We understand a hearing will be held pretty soon by Community Chest officials on the plea of the West Maui AA for assistance in its work by sharing in the contributions. Chest officials can either take an arbitrary attitude or give some semblance of democracy to the hearing. There is no doubt that the AA should get the support of the Chest budget to help carry on its community program. Our support goes to the West Maui Athletic Association!

★ ★ ★

SPORT TID-BITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Well, the Boxing Commission had its regular business meeting and one of the things on the agenda was the answer to the question as to why Leo Leavitt is being allowed to hold his promoter's license without promoting. According to the report of the commission, Leo was granted a medical excuse. If the commissioner insists on a medical report from Leo, it has been reported by people who know Leo real well that he will have a ream of medical excuses, comes another hearing.

★ ★ ★

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau is beating its drums for an increased appropriation for the next two years. Funny thing is that Big Business seems to harp on governmental interference, yet is the first to request subsidies. We can't see how the Visitors Bureau rates all the subsidy when it is an adjunct of the Chamber of Commerce and the Matson Navigation Company & Hawaiian Hotels, Ltd.

The University could request a subsidy for its football team as it brings publicity to Hawaii. For that matter, the Lei Sellers' Association should also request a subsidy to carry on its business, as it is also part of the color on boat days. The Beach Boys' Association rightfully should get a piece of the pie because they lend atmosphere to the whole tourist trade. There really is no end to this subsidy business.

Blacklist 1902 Style

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

from

Ah Sing Zane Store

Phone 44842

PAHALA, HAWAII

Two dozen Puerto Ricans living in Kakaako came to the Associated Charities begging for food in January 1902. They were unable to find work because they had been blacklisted by the plantations, which "had agreed not to hire any men who had not an honorable discharge from the plantations where they had formerly been employed."

—Help Stamp Out Tuberculosis—

Mele Kalikimaka To All!

K. Mizuno Liquor Store

Phone 44356

Pahala, Kau, Hawaii

Sincere Holiday Greetings from Waipahu...

To the Organized and Unorganized Workers, the Unemployed and Friends.

Let us resolve to bring peace and happiness throughout the world, with each and everyone of us consciously fighting for Peace and Human Progress!

Pedro Alporque
Honorato Castellano
Luciano Castellano
Roy Edamatsu
Shigeyuki Fukeda
Kelly Furuyama
Takashi Genishi
Dionicio Gregorio
Masao Hama
Richard Higa
Toshie Higuchi
Ricky Imaoka
Edward Inouye
Irma Ishihara
Masayuki Kamisato
C. Kaneshiro
T. Kaneshiro
T. Kimura
Paulino Largo

Newton Miyagi
Shin Nakagawa
Shinichi Oda
Castner Ogawa
Major Okada
Mitsuo Oyama
Martin Rasa
Jitsuo Saiki
Fred Sakai
Masao Sato
Masamichi Shinozawa
Frank Takano
Yutaka Takano
H. Tokita
Tokuji Uchiyama
Brown Watabu
Noboru Yamamoto
A Friend
A Friend

VI. Toward Peace and Good Will

I know of no greater gift for the whole of humanity this Christmas than that of peace on earth and good will toward all mankind. If we had this attitude, there would be neither war nor hate. That is another reason why the UNESCO report on racism takes on special significance this Yule season. In this statement is the factual and scientific basis for getting rid of the myths we have come to believe about others who may have different colored skins or hair texture or other kinds of noses or culture.

It is fitting, therefore, that this long but important series of columns on the UNESCO statement ends with the Christmas issue of the RECORD. As the report states, after having blasted the popular beliefs about race as unscientific:



MR. DAVIS

"15. We now have to consider the bearing of these statements on the problem of human equality. It must be asserted with the utmost emphasis that equality as an ethical principle in no way depends upon the assertion that human beings are in fact equal in endowment. Obviously, individuals in all ethnic groups vary greatly among themselves in endowment. Nevertheless, the characteristics in which human groups differ from one another are often exaggerated and used as a basis for questioning the validity of equality in the ethical sense. For this purpose we have thought it worthwhile to set out in a formal manner what is at present scientifically established concerning individual and group differences:

"I. In matters of race, the only characteristics which anthropologists can effectively use as a basis for classifications are physical and physiological.

"II. According to present knowledge there is no proof that the groups of mankind differ in their innate mental characteristics, whether in respect of intelligence or temperament. The scientific evidence indicates that the same range of mental capacities in all ethnic groups is much the same.

"III. Historical and sociological studies support the view that genetic differences are not of importance in determining the social and cultural differences between different groups of Homo sapiens, and that the social and cultural changes in different groups have, in the main, been independent of changes in inborn constitution. Vast social changes have occurred which were not in any way connected with changes in racial type.

Studies Support Ethics of Universal Brotherhood

"IV. There is no evidence that race mixture as such, produces bad results from the biological point of view. The social results of race mixture, whether for good or ill, are to be traced to social factors.

"V. All normal human beings are capable of learning to share in a common life, to understand the nature of mutual service and reciprocity, and to respect social obligations and contracts. Such biological differences as exist between members of different ethnic groups have no relevance to problems of social and political organization, moral life, and communication between human beings.

"16. Lastly, biological studies lend support to the ethic of universal brotherhood; for man is born with drives toward cooperation, and unless these drives are satisfied, man and nations alike may fall ill. Man is born a social being who can reach his fullest development only through interaction with his fellows. The denial at any point of this social bond between man and man brings with it disintegration. In this sense, every man is his brother's keeper. For every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main, because he's involved in mankind."

The authors of the statement are internationally known. Heading the group of 10 scientists who prepared it was Dr. Ashley Montagu, chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University. Others were Dr. Franklin Frazier of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; L. A. Costa Pinto, Brazil; Claude Lévi-Strauss, France; Humayun Kabir, India; Juan Comas, Mexico; Ernest Beaglehole, New Zealand; Morris Ginsburg, United Kingdom, and Professors Czeckanowski of Poland and Skold of Sweden. In addition, they received the critical aid of a number of other authorities.

So let us cure ourselves of the cancer of racism. Healing ourselves of prejudice would be a year-round gift to humanity and could usher in a perpetual era of peace on earth and good will to all men.



Looking Backward

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Editor's Note—For our look backward this week we give, word for word, an editorial that appeared in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of September 7, 1905, under the above title. Although the Advertiser's editor, Walter G. Smith, was probably more prejudiced towards other peoples than the average Island haole, his editorial in this instance, reflected a general contempt for the public school system and for the non-Caucasians whose children attended the public schools. This contempt is not wholly dead today, as may be seen from the small number of non-Caucasian students admitted to Punahou (Oahu College).

"The chief reason why the leading private school in Hawaii is crowded to the doors can hardly be set down as social, although that consideration may weigh with some. Strong and well-paid teachers and modern facilities are, of course, persuasive; but those who would understand why the school in question is preferred by so many to any public school must first realize the vast change which has come over white people regarding the co-education of the races.

"The old missionary idea was that the association in school of white children with those of other races would raise the level of the aliens. So it would and did; but it also lowered the level of the whites. The various races struck an average. A Chinese boy, for example, was somewhat better than his little cousin of Canton and the white boy somewhat less equipped, philologically and morally at least, than his little cousin of Philadelphia or St. Louis. White boys learned undesirable habits; their standards were altered; their English was corrupted by the jargon heard about them, just as the English of small children is being spoiled now by constant intimacy with Japanese nurses. And as the number of Chinese, Japanese and other non-Caucasians increased in the public schools, the bad effect upon the white minority became more pronounced. In some photographs of school children in the mass given to Labor Commissioner Sargent when he was last here, there were throngs of brown and yellow youngsters crowding about a lonesome few of white children. One could not help feeling sorry for the whites; under such environments they could hardly be expected to grow up with the ideals of white men and women, the ideals of civilization and Americanism. It will be small recompense to the parents to know that their children, in losing part of their priceless birthright, may have done a

(more on page 19)

modern capitalism. His followers were thrown to the lions at Roman gladiatorial performances. Emperor Nero burned bodies of five Christians to light the garden for the privileged who feasted.

The world has changed since the time of Jesus Christ, because people strove for improvement. But for hundreds of millions, the changes have lagged far behind, have been too slow in coming.

During this Yule season, as they always do, these people look for sympathetic support. They turned to us, because our country was born of a revolt against British oppression, but we have already let them down in trying to prop up Chiang Kai-shek, Bao Dai and similar un-democratic elements who need foreign support and war to suppress the millions.

Peace on earth and good will toward men will come only when the hungry are not hungry and the hundreds of millions find decency, respect and equality in this One World. As Jesus and His followers strove for a fuller life, so do people today.

Merry Christmas, as we struggle for peace on earth, good will toward men!

REFLECTIONS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

From our city streets luxuriantly decorated for the holiday season, with shoppers hurrying to and fro with packages under arms, or just window shopping, we cannot fully appreciate the hard and miserable conditions of hundreds of millions in the Far East.

There, in the villages, towns and cities, the millions—not asking for much—yearn for a full bowl of rice. They are the producers of essential worldly goods which make the Far East so important, but harvest invariably finds the absentee landlords and foreign imperialists fat with profits derived from the sweat and toil of the masses.

The death rate among the millions is frightfully high. In many areas, the average life span is less than 25 years. Illiteracy prevails in colonial and semi-colonial areas dominated by the "civilized" Western powers for decade after decade, with 80-90 per cent unable to read or write their own language.

Any attempt by the native populace to improve their status in an organized effort, which is the only way, brings repression. The foreign occupational troops and the native police, hired to preserve the status quo, have used guns and bullets to keep people from revolting against hunger and human degradation. Aspirations for national independence have been crushed. The gunboat policy has been used by foreign powers to make Asian countries subservient to Western governments.

In the Far East the hundreds of millions want change, and they will strive for change to a full life that gives them enough to eat and self respect.

Some undoubtedly yearn for a redeemer, while others look for leadership, but all of them welcome sympathetic support from common people the world over.

Today, in our Christmas atmosphere, highly commercialized and so different from its humble origin, we forget that nineteen hundred and fifty years ago the despotic Roman Emperor feared the arrival of a leader in Palestine, among the persecuted Jews.

Thus, when Christ was born in a manger in Bethlehem—because as Jews, Mary and Joseph were refused lodging—rumors were circulating that a redeemer was arriving. So prevalent was this rumor that King Herod ordered the extermination of every Jewish boy under two.

Mary and Joseph fled to Egypt with their child Jesus, and later settled in Nazareth, where the child grew up to be a carpenter. Early in life, Jesus experienced the misery of His people. A leader, His protests found expression in religious teachings.

When John the Baptist, cousin of Jesus, tried to organize the Jews, the Romans imprisoned and executed him. Jesus left His carpenter's work-bench to take the place left by His cousin. Three years later, Jesus was crucified by order of the Romans, after being dragged from court to court, humiliated, tortured.

What crime did Jesus commit? The Romans said: "He stirreth up the people." He was a non-conformist, a subversive and a dangerous enemy of the state. Yet Jesus was loyal to His people. He led them, preached to them on the despotic foreign rulers and showed that the Roman Empire and its policy of persecution were not permanent.

Jesus lived in the period of slavery, which preceded the era of feudalism and