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Landlords Aim At 25th Div.

VILLANUEVA IGNORED BY GOP

A non-haole Republican voiced a serious grievance against his party last week following the primary election and this newsworthy item was buried on page 18 of the Saturday Star-Bulletin, a Republican paper.

MR. VILLANUEVA

N. C. "Bert" Villanueva, for many years a propagandist in Filipino for the Big Five interests, sounded off on the Republican pattern of voting in the 4th District, the party's stronghold in the Territory.

He declared, in effect, that the haole Republicans of the 4th control the party's votes. He said publicly that he may try to form a "combine" of Americans of Chinese, Filipino and Korean ancestry to draw the attention of the majority to "the existence and importance of the minority." He would name the combine CHIFILKOR. Voters of other ancestries, however, would be welcome. While Ralph Matsumura was also weeded out, Villanueva did not include people of Japanese ancestry in his contemplated "combine."

This sounding off by "Bert" Villanueva at the Republican Party strongly indicated that he was deeply disappointed in the party's pattern of voting in the 4th. Not a single Oriental was nominated on the GOP 4th District slate for the House. The six nominees out of a field of 14 were haoles, including Richard Kimball who advocated concentrating all people of Japanese ancestry during the last war.

At one of the opening GOP rallies in the 4th at Crane Park, Villanueva declared in his deep voice that he had abiding faith in fair play and democracy in the election. He explained that his friends told him he, a

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Small Waikiki 'Rooming Houses' Switching Again

Waikiki landlords who once set their sights on the fancy prices they hoped tourists would pay for transient lodgings have turned their aim elsewhere—at the dependents of the 25th Division of the U. S. Army.

Many who once converted their apartments into "rooming houses," "hotels," and the like are now reconverting to apartments. And a sizable number have violated the C-C rent control law by failing to register the apartments.

Officials of the C-C rent control commission say they have reports of 10 or 12 such cases and are investigating the alleged violations.

Didn't Get Tourists

Whatever the tourist business has been for the big beach hotels, informed observers say, it has fall-

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120 Ft. Proposed Mauka Arterial By-Passes But Has Outs to Kaimuki

A proposed Mauka Arterial extension from the old Waialae Rd. to 21st Ave., running on a minimum 120 feet right-of-way between Harding and Pahoa Aves., is now on maps in the territorial public works department.

This proposal for a speed highway without a single traffic light must go to the city planning commission for discussion and agreement on the plan. It may face strong opposition from property owners in a manner residents along the present arterial protested the highway.

The Mauka Arterial extension was brought to public attention sharply by Willie Crozier, 4th District House candidate, at a Kaimuki rally. Crozier declared that the arterial will bypass Kaimuki and divert traffic and business away from the business center. The Democratic candidate said this was a plan to funnel business into the new Bishop Estate development at Waialae, and indicated this was the doings of the Republicans.

Proposed in 1951

At the public works department it was said this week that the plan was originally conceived in 1951, during a Democratic administration. It was also explained that now since the people realize the advantage and worth of the completed section of the Mauka Arte-

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GOP Bigmouths Know How to Lose Voters And Make Enemies

- **Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson this week compared worker's to dogs.**
- **Delegate Betty Farrington said Hawaii's voters are not sophisticated, apparently meaning they are not smart.**

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HGEA Goes Political, Blasts GOP; Stormy Session Seen

SPEAKER FONG
A Villain to HGEA

Once the Hawaiian Government Employees Association boasted that it was not political and not a labor union—but in its present pre-convention issue of its house organ, "The Hawaii Public Employee," the HGEA comes out punching against all Republican members of the legislature who helped pass Act 278, and it names them.

Two of the four pages of the HGEA paper are devoted to telling members in the strongest terms the story of Act 278 and suggesting they remember it at the polls in November.

Speaker Hiram Fong appears as chief villain in an article telling the "Story of H. B. 1188—Now Act 278." Recounting what happened in meetings between HGEA Director Charles Kendall and various Republicans, this account gives credit to occasional Republicans

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Mrs. Farrington Promises Armed Force To Break Dock Strikes; Against FEPC

At least one member of an audience at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Central Union Church was astonished last week to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington, presently delegate to Congress, say she would call for military ships and force to break any strike in the Territory that impedes sea traffic.

Mrs. Farrington's statement came in a question-and-answer session that followed talks by herself and John A. Burns, Democratic candidate for the delegate's office. The question posed first to Burns was, whether or not he would favor using "foreign ships" to bring merchandise to the Territory in the event of a strike similar to the longshore strike of 1949.

Burns replied that he would not favor such use of foreign ships, nor would he favor using means of breaking a strike outside the machinery presently set up by law for mediating and settling labor disputes.

Burns further made the point that in the past the striking unions have guaranteed to handle cargo of foodstuffs necessary for the islands' people, and that any such proposal of shipping would refer only to non-essentials.

Answering the same question, Mrs. Farrington said she would not favor the use of foreign ships either, but she reminded her listeners that President Eisenhower is a military man and understands fully the military importance of Hawaii as a bastion of the na-

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"Col. Dior" Bans Strapless Suits For Army Wives

If Col. John R. Dilley of the U. S. Army ever gets a command in Hawaii that includes female civilian personnel, he'll probably have some trouble. In fact, he's having a little right now in Frankfort, Germany, where one of the latest of his orders is being flouted, derided an disobeyed.

It's an order that has American women under his command sarcastically referring to him as "Col. Dior," after Christian Dior, the French style-maker.

Col. Dilley doesn't think women's bare backs should be seen in public and he's put out an order to that effect. The order was headed: "Official: Attire of dependents."

It provided that "in American shops, schools, theaters and clubs: no bare back, halter-type sun-suits to be worn without a jacket or

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Trasks Seeks Write-In Ruling; Wilson Supporters Confident of Legality

With Attorney Arthur Trask heading a movement to establish the legality of a write-in campaign in behalf of Mayor John H. Wilson for the general election, attorneys were scouring law books for precedents and references.

Trask had cited the law on machine voting, presently in effect in the Territory by a law of 1949 and an amendment of 1953, and a Maui precedent from 1896, but there was more to come.

From Vol. 91 of the American States Reporter, precedents established in test cases in 11 different states showed that wherever the matter has been raised, the right of the voter to write in the name of a candidate on the ballot has been upheld.

Says the authoritative legal work, "These statutes, so far as we have examined them, preserve the right of electors to vote for the candidate of their choice not withstanding his name is not on the official ballots. This may be done by using pasters or by writing the name of the candidate on the ballot. Most of the statutes provide for blanks on the ballot."

States in which this right has been tested and upheld include: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Montana Missouri,

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Story of the Inhumanity of Walter-McCarran Law

U.S. Born Union Leader, Father, 83, Arrested

NEW YORK (FP).—Fifty years ago Francesco Costa arrived in a small western Pennsylvania mining town with his wife and 3-month-old son, Leonard. They had just come from Italy.

Same Name to Second Child

Costa worked in the mines to support his family, but nine months after their arrival, tragedy struck. One-year-old Leonard fell from a window and was killed. A year later, however, another son was born and was given the same name as the mourned first-born. With the passage of the years seven more children were born to Francesco Costa and his wife.

Leonard Costa, native-born American, grew up in the mining towns of Pennsylvania. When the father's health started to fail, as the result of silicosis contracted in the mines, the family moved to Rochester.

There Leonard married and became the father of two children. He was elected president of Local 14B, Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) for eight consecutive years. He became active in local politics and ran for public office on the American Labor Party ticket.

Town Kept No Record

Then one morning in November 1952, shortly after the elections, U. S. immigration agents arrested Leonard Costa and held him for deportation. They claimed he was born in Italy in 1903, had entered the U. S. at the age of three months, had never become a citizen and was subject to deportation under the McCarran-Walter act for past membership in the Communist Party.

Leonard Costa was born in the U. S. in 1905. But in the mining town where he was born 47 years before, birth records were not kept. Nor was there a record of the death of his baby brother, whose name he had been given.

But there was one living eyewitness who could testify as to Leonard Costa's birthplace. That was his father, old and sick with a serious heart ailment, silicosis of the lung and arthritis, but still with a good memory.

Father, 83, Arrested

Questioned repeatedly by Justice Dept. agents, Francesco Costa told the truth about his son's birth. Despite threats and intimidation he stuck to his story. And on July 16, 1953, Francesco Costa, 83, was arrested for deportation to Italy. The ostensible reason was that he was a menace to the security of this country. The real reason, of course, was that he would not lie about his son. Today both father and son live in dread of separation from their families and deportation to a strange land.

This story of the inhumanity of the McCarran-Walter law and the Justice Dept. which enforces it is only one of scores told in a pamphlet, In the Shadow of Liberty, written by Exec. Sec. Abner Green of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. They are a sampling of the 350 deportation cases and 60 denaturalization cases pending in the U. S.

Green recalls that in 1953, speaking at a St. Patrick's Day dinner in New York, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell announced his plans to use the McCarran-Walter act to deport 12,000 non-citizens and to denaturalize 10,000 naturalized American citizens. Against this sweeping deportation plan is rising, Green reports, growing support for the victims of the McCarran-Walter act and a determined campaign to force repeal of the law.

"Attacks on the rights of the foreign born," Green notes, "have been recognized always by Americans since the founding of the country as an attempt to destroy the rights and liberties of all of the people."

Taxing of Idle Land, Neglect of Needy by Republicans Hit at Aala Park

Tax idle land to make land available for production, to help balance the territorial budget and to improve the economic condition of the Territory, E. A. Taok declared at a special rally he sponsored at Aala Park Sunday night.

The Bishop Estate controls land from the "sea to the mountains," Harold Castle controls land from the Pali down to Kahaluu and the Campbell Estate controls land from Ewa to Waianae, he told about 150 people who remained at the rally despite the downpour before the program got underway.

Filipino Exploited

Willie Crozier, Democratic nominee for the House from the 4th District, in speaking to a predominantly Filipino gathering mentioned their struggles in the past and of those who fought for them.

Condemning the method of importation and exploitation of Filipinos by the sugar industry, Crozier declared that the "Filipinos were brought here not to be given happiness, not to be given liberty."

The "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" clause in the Declaration of Independence was not meant for the Filipinos when they were brought here, he added.

Denounces Republicans

He said that Taok's present fight to establish his citizenship by declaring that he was born in the Philippines when the islands were under U. S. jurisdiction is valid. The Philippines was taken by treaty and Taok's parents had to affirm their allegiance to the U. S. He cited the 14th Amendment, on which Taok is relying. This amendment, Crozier explained, says that anyone born in the U. S. or jurisdiction thereof is a citizen of the U. S.

The gathering applauded Crozier's statement as they did several times when the Democratic candidate rapped the Republicans for ignoring the needs of the low-income and unemployed people, as well as those on welfare.

N. C. Villanueva's suggestion that he may form a "combine" of Americans of Chinese, Filipino and Korean ancestry to attract public attention to qualified politicians among them was condemned by Taok as a "wrong move."

GOP Hocus-Pocus

Taok said that Villanueva, who like him was unsuccessful in winning nomination in the primary, can walk into the Democratic Party for its doors are wide open. Villanueva ran for the house from the 4th District and Taok, for the senate on the Democratic ticket.

"The hocus-pocus of the Republicans must be blamed. Villanueva and Ralph Matsumura were double-crossed by the Republicans," Taok said.

Bartalome Atienza cautioned the gathering to ignore the "handshaker" who speaks "good English but has no guts."

Home Government's Attitude

He said there are thousands of voters of Filipino ancestry. There are many Filipinos on welfare and many cannot get assistance. After giving the best years of their lives to the plantations, they are now old and out of jobs.

Even the Philippines government, he explained, does not look forward to their return. He said Elpidio Quirino, when president, stated that Filipinos in Hawaii should return to their home country when they are young. What can the government do when they are old and crippled? Quirino is said to have asked those he spoke to on this matter.

Juan Valdez spoke in Ilocano for John Ayamo, a Republican House candidate from the 5th district.

Taok said he will hold special rallies in the 4th District and candidates are welcome to appear on the program. His special rally at Washington Intermediate School prior to the primary attracted a large crowd who heard Democratic candidates give their qualification and program.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Honolulu Record:

On November 8 of this year, four affiliated local Tuberculosis and Health Associations on Hawaii, Kauai, Maui and Oahu, will launch their annual independent Christmas seal Sale.

Annual deaths from tuberculosis, as you know, have been reduced substantially in the Territory. However, the prevalence of this disease still constitutes a serious threat to the health of our population. Each year hundreds of our citizens are still taken out of circulation by tuberculosis and, if they survive, are permanently impaired. Tuberculosis is still communicable, still creates dependency, still costs industry thousands in payroll time losses, and every taxpayer for costs of treatment.

Many purchasers of Christmas Seals have a first-hand acquaintance with tuberculosis through the experience of family members or friends. They choose to lend their support to this program of public education and cooperation with hospitals and health departments in prevention work. They choose also how much that support shall be, for there are no quotas, no payroll deductions, no extensions of the usual interval of solicitation.

This will be the 24th Christmas Seal Sale in the Territory of Hawaii. Ninety-four percent of contributed funds will remain within the Territory; only 6 percent will be sent to the National Tuberculosis Association whose publications, consultation and research program have aided progress against tuberculosis in Hawaii. Annual reports by all of the associations disclose fully their income and expenditures.

The Boards and personnel of the tuberculosis associations appreciate the understanding support of press, radio and television in Hawaii for their work and their financing. We hope we may enjoy further benefits of such understanding.

Very sincerely yours,
Merrill K. Riley
Chairman, Board of Directors

ANTI-NEGRO DEMONSTRATIONS—Police break up fight outside Southern high school in Baltimore as first outbreak of violence over the end of segregation erupted. An iron bar, sticks and stones were hurled at a passing Negro motorist. Below, women picket P. S. 22 in protest against integration. Baltimore school officials charged false rumors were being spread in mysterious phone campaign. (Federated Pictures)

ADA CHARGES

Administration Caused Formosa Fighting For Political Reasons

WASHINGTON (FP).—Declaring the Eisenhower administration caused the present fighting in waters around Formosa to back up its political claim it could "liberate" China, Americans for Democratic Action Oct. 4 called on the United Nations to take over the situation and bring peace in Asia. It also called for an economic program that would allow eastern nations to realize fulfilment and charged the administration is isolating the U. S. from its allies in Asia.

The charges were contained in a foreign policy statement issued by the ADA national board. The board congratulated Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon on his stand against racist activities to continue school segregation and commended the Watkins Senate committee for its report recommending censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.).

Shipment of 20,000 Nazi Daggers With Swastikas to U.S. Probed

WASHINGTON (FP).—The International Association of Machinists (AFL) is investigating the reported shipment from Germany of 20,000 new Nazi daggers with swastikas on them to U. S. businessmen.

The Oct. 7 issue of the Machinist reported that Intl. Rep. Rudy Paupl has been assigned to investigate the strange case upon request of the German metalworkers union. The union asked for the probe after the West German newspaper, Neue Ruhrzeitung, created a sensation by publishing a story that a factory in the German cutlery center of Solinger manufactured the new daggers complete with swastikas and has shipped 20,000 of them to U. S. businessmen. The daggers, the paper said, are still being shipped although there is a law prohibiting manufacture and sale of items bearing the Nazi emblem.

Inquiries at the State Dept. brought only expressions of "amazement." Spokesmen said they knew of no such articles arriving here and of no orders for them from U. S. businessmen.

"Pocketbook" Election Trend to Democrats Says Wall St. Journal

NEW YORK-(FP) - Pocketbook pressures are blowing the November election winds strong in the direction of the Democrats, the Wall Street Journal reported Oct. 7 after a national survey.

The evidence: "Scarcely a single voter interviewed who backed the Democrats in 1952 said he is now aiming to switch to the GOP. But a sizable percentage of Eisenhower admirers who voted Republican two years ago are now saying they've 'had enough' and are preparing to vote Democratic in November."

Farmers Complain Most

Reasons for this trend, the Journal found, are mostly economic. Some planning to switch to the Democrats "say they can't find a job or are only working parttime," the newspaper reported. "Farmers complain the most about falling prices for their wares. A lot of voters simply report 'things are tight' in their part of the country."

The paper reported a typical interview with an Evansville, Ind., stenographer who has been unemployed for the last six months. She voted for Eisenhower in 1952 but now: "I'm voting Democratic—isn't everybody?" She said she didn't think the President was responsible for widespread unemployment in Evansville, "but I do think he should have been able to do more to straighten things out once they got bad."

The Wall Street newspaper said that while few observers were making "hard and fast" predictions about the trend toward the Democrats, politicians in both parties believe that as of now the Democrats will win control of the House Nov. 2 and possibly even the Senate.

"The Belly Approach"

Republicans, it said, are trying to get Eisenhower to take a more active role in the campaign and are also banking on some improvements in the economic picture this month.

"This is not to suggest," the Journal said, "that 'economics' is the only issue on the voters' minds. A lot of voters are loud in their praise of the Eisenhower record on such things as tax cuts, ending the Korean war, hiking social security payments.

"Similarly, frequent attacks are heard on Ike's inaction on Taft-Hartley, or the 'tidelands' oil 'giveaway.' But these sentiments come mostly from confirmed Republicans or Democrats. The important point is that whenever voters indicate they plan to switch their vote this year, the switch is usually to the Democrats, and most often dictated by what one Democrat official calls "the belly approach.'"

IN MONOPOLY QUIZ—J. D. Stietenroth, former secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., testifies in Washington that his company was dominated by Wall Street interests. His remarks before Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee caused Sen. Estes Kefauver (D, Tenn.) to charge a possible "direct violation" of the holding company act. The subcommittee is investigating the Dixon-Yates power deal. (Federated Pictures)

Eisenhower Gives "Tailor-Made" Party Line to Back-to-Wall GOP's

Hawaii Republicans grasped at the straw Pres. Eisenhower tossed out in his speech last week—the call for a one-party organization all the way down in government.

The convenient talk of a two party system of government as being democratic, used when attacking "labor control of government" or the Communist Party, was scrapped by the Republicans who saw the swing to the Democrats, both nationally and locally.

This week Alaska went Democratic in a political landslide.

Eisenhower at Denver addressed the nation on the dangers of a politically divided government, with the White House controlled by Republicans and Congress, by Democrats.

"Tailor-Made Vote Device"

Locally, the Republicans who think they may lose control of the legislature latched on to Eisenhower's talk that "you just can't have one car with two drivers at the steering wheel and expect to end up any place but in the ditch."

The Republican Star-Bulletin Oct. 11 ran an eight-column headline across the front page of the section of the paper, saying: "Isle GOP Rallies Around 'One-Party Congress' Theme." The bank of the headline said: "Ike's Phrase Considered Tailor-Made Vote Device."

An item in the Star-Bulletin this week said Eisenhower might propose $150 billion for government spending for schools, housing, roads, etc. in the next decade or so. Locally, in the same pattern Hebden Porteus, Republican house leader, said school construction must be pushed and if buildings cannot be put up in time, contracts should be let out without bidding, to save time.

The Republican-dominated legislature where Porteus cracked the whip in the house has refused in past sessions to allocate adequate amount for the school system.

1½ Million Drop in Jobs

While Republicans both nationally and locally looked for gimmicks to get votes, business publications reported trends which were damaging to Republican electioneering.

U. S. News and World Report said Oct. 8:

"Unemployment is the No. 1 irritant. It's in industrial states that the Democratic trend is most noticeable to politicians. . . . Unemployment, even if small, carries a political penalty. In 1954 a very moderate slowing in business, a moderate decline in farm income have produced irritations that Republican leaders recognize."

Business Week, Oct. 2, reported:

"One change in employment has taken place that is important—and it has some of the appearance of a milestone. This is the drop of more than 1½ million factory jobs."

Despite GOP spellbinders that employment was picking up, the Labor and Commerce Depts. Oct. 7 reported 132,000 decrease in employment in September as compared to the August figure. This drop was notable as hundreds of thousands of teachers and farm workers found new employment in September.

Nobel Prize Scientist Cancels U.S. Visit

WASHINGTON-(FP) - Paul A. M. Dirac, Nobel prize winner and professor of mathematics at Cambridge, England, and Marcus L. Oliphant of the School of Physical Science at Australia's National university were free to come to the U. S. Sept. 27 but the State Dept. had taken so many months in clearing them they had canceled appearances at important scientific gatherings. In explaining about Oliphant, a department spokesman told a reporter: "He is a do-gooder, one of the boys who monkey around with pinkos . . . Oppenheimer case . . . that sort of thing."

C-C Officials Will Keep Tunnel Report From Labor Department

Mayor John H. Wilson is still not going to release the Donaldson report on the Wilson Tunnel, he said in answer to a question at Tuesday's board meeting. But that need not affect the resumption of work by the contractor, he said.

The report does not touch on the part of work E. E. Black wishes to perform now, Mayor Wilson said but is well out of the cave-in area.

Sup. Nick Teves, who asked for information on the report, one made by an engineer imported to study the job, indicated the political tenor of his request saying, "The Republicans ought to know as much as the Democrats about what's going on."

Sup. Noble Kauhane replied that neither Democrats nor Republicans can know much since C-C Attorney James Morita has ruled that the report should not be released at all because of a suit pending against the city.

From reliable sources, the RECORD learned that the work Black wishes to perform now is the lining and reinforcing of the area around an air shaft dug some distance back of the cave-in area and considerably before the cave-in occurred. It is reported the contractor fears that unless he gets this work done, the air shaft might cave-in at least to the extent of having to be dug again.

Since this work has no effect on the removal of the caved-in dirt which now blocks the uncompleted end of the tunnel, or the work of completing the tunnel, C-C officials feel there is no reason to show the report to the territorial department of labor.

C-C officials also indicate they fear persons in or near the territorial labor department might attempt to "make a football" out of the report for political purposes. They strongly believe some of the material used by Frank Fasi in his recent primary campaign came from some such source.

E. B. Peterson, head of the department of labor, had earlier indicated that Black would not be allowed to resume any sort of work until the Donaldson report had been made available to its officials.

Croziers Ahead of Times; Porteus' Boasts Tardy

Hebden Porteus in efforts to corral votes for Republicans in the 4th District where the Democrats made a good showing in the primary took full Republican credit for creating the territorial labor department.

Speaking at the Republican 37th precinct of the 4th, he made a pitch for labor votes, which the Republican Star-Bulletin reported.

"Who created the department of labor?" Porteus was quoted asking. He answered his own question, "The Republicans."

Oldtime politicians laughed whey they read this, for the Republicans in the 1930s fought the Crozier brothers, Clarence and Willie, who proposed social legislations which included laws to give and protect labor's rights.

Advertiser Commented

An **Advertiser** editorial of that period exposes Porteus' empty boasts, for it says, under the title, "Trend of the Times":

"When Clarence Crozier, crusading senator of Maui, introduced measures at the last session of the legislature providing for the creation of a department of labor, maximum hour and minimum wage laws, his efforts RECEIVED SCANT ATTENTION at the hands of committees. The lawmakers were obviously pigeonhole conscious when they contemplated Sen. Crozier's bills. (Our emphasis—Ed.)

"Now the Territory has been criticized for the lack of such laws by the Congressional statehood investigating committee . . .

"The suggestions of Sen. Crozier were not heeded by the legislature. Thereby was missed an opportunity for progressiveness. Now that the suggestion comes from Washington and carries a sting, everyone is on his toes . . ."

The GOP Line

The Republican **Advertiser** was telling the legislature not to heed Crozier's proposals, for during the previous session, it editorialized (criticized 19, 1937):

"Not even the most optimistic observer could predict much success for the five bills introduced by Senator Clarence A. Crozier to improve labor conditions in the Territory. The Territory may look forward to control of working hours and wages and a resultant happier social condition but the realization is still far in the future.

"Minimum wage and maximum hour laws are not accepted as yet even on the Mainland . . ."

Porteus this week briefed Republican precinct workers, thus, "Some say the Republicans are not for the little people. But we fought for the minimum wage and we have been moving it up little by little."

Republicans "Borrowed"

Willie Crozier who had from 1932 proposed labor legislation was not an elected official in 1937. He was a Democratic representative from the 4th District from 1932 to 1936. In 1936 he ran for the senate. The **Advertiser** reported during the campaign:

"Establishment of a department of labor, a 40-hour work week and inauguration of other social legislative reforms were espoused Tuesday night by William H. Crozier, non-partisan party founder and candidate for the territorial senate.

"Most of the social legislation incorporated in the Republican territorial platform was lifted from his own joint labor bill introduced in the last session of the legislature, Mr. Crozier charged."

But while the Republicans "borrowed" Crozier's labor proposals and incorporated them in their platform, in the 1937 session they were fighting bills which would benefit labor. The "borrowing" was merely to make the platform look good in the attempt to fool voters, an oldtimer said this week.

For Employers

The Republican legislators were looking out for the employers. The **Advertiser** on April 16, 1937 said: "In solving labor problems there is a paralleling interest of the employer. Enactment of legislation that will benefit either should benefit both, and this cannot be accomplished in a jiffy. Time for study is necessary."

Meantime, while the Republicans tried to block progress, Willie Crozier wrote to Labor Secretary Perkins and others and was assured action would be taken. When Washington, the New Deal administration, caught on to Hawaii's backwardness, it forced Hawaii Republicans to establish labor legislation.

THE KLAN IS BACK—Flames from a fiery cross light the sky 15 miles from Atlanta, Ga., as Ku Klux Klansmen protest elimination of Jim-crow education in the south. (Federated Pictures)

Mrs. Farrington Promises Armed Force To Break Dock Strikes; Against FEPC

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tion's defense—so she would ask for military ships to haul cargo to the islands.

One astounded member of the audience rose to underline Mrs. Farrington's meaning with still another question, "You mean you'd use the military to break a strike?"

The Republican delegate gave no further answer, apparently thinking none necessary.

Foreign ships are prevented by law from carrying cargo from one U. S. port to another.

Answering another question, Mrs. Farrington said she is opposed to any application of fair employment practices legislation for Hawaii. This is the type of legislation especially designed to prevent an employer from discriminating against employes by a racial standard. It has been strongly fought by big employers on the Mainland wherever it has been broached, especially in the southern states, but pushed by all racial minorities.

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AN OLD HAWAIIAN woman, attending a union meeting last week called to discuss various political candidates, laid down her ultimatum at the beginning. "You can have all the meetings and discussions you want to," she said, "but no matter what you say, I'm not going to vote for Frank Fasi."

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FASI, from his "major address" delivered over the radio Monday night, intends to adopt the same "martyr" role he feels paid off well in his primary campaign. If what Fasi said is true, the Republicans have begun telling exactly the same tales about him that he claims the Democrats told before. It seems pretty early for the Republicans to have picked up everything like that, whatever it is, even though Fasi sang his sad song in the usual pseudo-saintly tone, and it sounded pretty incredible. Perhaps it's a better bet that Fasi believes it pays to be persecuted and he's adapted an old speech he used against Wilson, added a few revisions, and tossed it into the present race. The revisions were all pleas for Democratic Party unity—and they sounded strange coming from Fasi who has done his best to chop his party away from the strongest support it has.

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THE HAWAIIAN CIVIC CLUB had a meeting scheduled for last Friday at which Mrs. Farrington was to be a keynote speaker, but somehow it didn't come off. A couple of reasons have been mentioned by members. One is that Democrats in the club objected that Democratic Candidate John A. Burns hadn't been invited. After the hubbub, Burns was invited but there's some doubt the GOP members wanted Mrs. Farrington experting on Hawaiian problems with Burns in the audience. A strong plank in his platform is his promise to help Hawaiians get more land, improvements and more money for homestead loans if elected.

Another reason is that Democratic members of the HCC entertainment committee resigned not long before and members felt the result, with Mrs. Farrington keynoting, would look too much like a job put up by the GOP.

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COFFEE has become an important political weapon with both parties in the present campaign. Both are spending this week as they spent last—holding coffee sessions among voters with various candidates visiting, shaking hands and swapping a few words. Occasionally somebody tries to make them a bit formal, with candidates rising to speak, but that's not the approved technique. It comes from Chicago and California and was an innovation of the Democrats. Good thing for the politicos the price of coffee is coming down—even if it hasn't come down locally yet.

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WE MAY HAVE MISSED a few, but even so, Frank Fasi has been called a liar by quite a list of people as of midweek. They include Marguerite Ashford, T. H. land commissioner, Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations official, Thomas Yoshida, ILWU organizer, Neal Blaisdell, Republican candidate for mayor, Milton Beamer, C-C supervisor and a Republican and Sam P. King, Republican central committee chairman. Can anyone ever remember anyone calling Johnny Wilson a liar?

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NEAL BLAISDELL, unless he "gets too cocky," is a sure thing to win the mayoralty election, in the opinion of one of Mayor Wilson's chief strategists of past years. But there are ways in which Blaisdell can lose, the experienced politico pointed out, and he'll certainly have to give better plans for the government's future than he has thus far—not that Fasi has done much better.

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FASI SUMMONED the Democratic supervisors to a meeting last week at his headquarters to discuss the coming campaign—which he hoped would be a joint one. But if there was any meeting, Fasi must have talked to himself. Not a one showed up.

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FASI also says he has made no commitments as to appointees he would make to City Hall if elected—that he has not, in other words, promised Robert Rothwell the C-C attorney's job, Howard Hoddick or William Barlow the C-C prosecutor's job, Maurice Sapienza the administrative assistant's job, or Harry Kronick the position as head of the C-C department of buildings. Maybe—but one of those named has inadvertently told certain friends of Johnny Wilson he has been promised the respective post with which his name is listed above. You guess which?

"Democrat" Kronick Donates $100 To GOP

Democrats raised their eyebrows a bit Tuesday morning when a UP dispatch listing donations to the national Republican party from Hawaii included $100 from Harry Kronick. Then they settled back and sighed—after all he was a Stainback Democrat — always more of a Republican than a Democrat.

National Democrats also received a few contributions from party members in Hawaii, but none was listed from Kronick.

Walter F. Dillingham topped the Republican list with $1,500, Duncan McBryde gave $750, Henry A. White, $500, while A. G. Budge, Philip E. Spaulding and Stanley C. Kennedy were all in the $250 bracket. Along with Kronick in the $100 group were W. Tip Davis, Gavien Bush, Randolph Sevier and others.

With that list, it's not hard to see why they call the GOP the party of the Big Money.

More on HGEA

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who attempted to support the government workers' opposition to various unpalatable measures.

But Fong is given credit for overriding such opposition and the Republicans knuckled under. The article concludes with a question which it feels should be asked all HGEA members: "Can we forgive an individual who does everything within his power to help us during committee hearings but when the chips are down and we need his vote, he throws in his lot with those voting against us?"

Not To Be Forgiven

Then follow these two paragraphs: "We take the position that is makes no difference what a Senator or House member does during committee hearings—the thing that counts is when the legislation is up for third Reading; and if they vote against us when the chips are down, we cannot look upon their actions as something which can be forgiven.

"It is, therefore, suggested that you, as government workers, wake up to your responsibility and support those who support you, and forget those who vote against you. In other words, let us show those who have said that our votes don't count, that they do count, together with those of our friends, relatives and fellow workers."

Another front page feature of the paper asks 12 questions of HGEA members relating to situations established by Act 278. Some of the questions are as follows:

"How do you like the fact that many of the government employees have not had a salary increase since 1947?"

"How do you like the fact that an employee in a CAF-1 position had a starting pay of $2370 in 1947 but today it is $2040?"

"How do you like the fact that the Legislature reduced your vacation allowances?"

"How do you like the fact that if you get sick on Friday or Monday before or after a holiday, you have to get a doctor's certificate or suffer the loss of pay?"

"How do you like the fact that the Legislature took three Territorial holidays away from you?"

"How do you like the fact that the Legislature gave the school teachers a $10 a month salary increase in 1951 and a $50 increase in 1953 but, in substance gave you a 'kick in the pants'?"

"Thanks" Republicans

Following the questions, the HGEA writer uses the sarcastic approach. If employes like these things, the article says, "then our advice is to go right on supporting the incumbents who voted for HB 1188, now known as Act 278, because they are the ones who gave you this generous treatment; and who are they?

"Fong, Sakakihara, Porteus, McGuire, Edwards, Starr, King, Russell, Hind, Garcia, Richardson, Yamauchi, Toguchi, Tokunaga, Lydgate, Paschoal, Shimamura, Fukushima, Dillingham, Ansai, Crockett, Itagaki, Hill, Miyake, Robinson and Tsukiyama."

The move into politics represented by the latest issue of the HGEA paper is the farthest step taken by the organization to date—and it has some bitter opposition among certain of its own members. The opposition is expected to be heard at the HGEA convention this coming weekend, along with those who feel the HGEA for years "hid its head in the sand" by pretending not to concern itself with politics.

Wooing HGEA

Still another situation seen as offering a lot of debate to the coming convention was the arrival of Arnold Zander, AFL government workers union official from the Mainland, seeking to get the HEGA to affiliate with the AFL. A number of influential members of the HGEA expressed themselves some months ago as being entirely opposed to such a move.

Zander, nevertheless, talked in the manner of one threatening a raid if his offer of affiliation is not accepted.

"We're not dating our moves," he told the local press, "but sooner or later, whether the HGEA decides to affiliate or not, it's bound to happen."

At midweek, it was still undecided as to whether the convention will even hear Zander on the subject of AFL affiliation. President Theodore Nobriga had expressed himself against it; President-elect Sterling Mossman had said he thought the convention should at least hear what Zander has to say.

Trasks Seeks Write-In Ruling; Wilson Supporters Confident of Legality

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New York, North Dakota, West Virginia and Florida.

But what of a situation where, as Attorney General Edward Sylva says, there is no provision in the law for a write-in?

Voter's Right Upheld

From American Annotated Cases 1913-D comes the following case in Florida: "A statute denying this right (of the write-in) is held to be invalid." And a little further in the same decision, "But the legislature cannot, in our judgment, restrict an elector to voting for some one of these candidates whose names have been printed on the ballot."

Backed by these and other precedents, it appeared that Attorney Trask, going into court either late Wednesday or early Thursday, would succeed in establishing the legality of the write-in.

So sanguine were Mayor Wilson's loyal supporters that they had already begun to consider ways and means of conducting a write-in campaign. It was suggested that "pasters" might be less applicable in local law than the write-in, itself, and the Wilson supporters were considering small stencils which would insure the legibility of all handwriting involved.

It was also reported that a committee may be formed shortly to consider methods of taking the write-in campaign to the people. But all agreed that the legality of the write-in would have to be established first, and that fact made clear to the people of Oahu.

Primary Ballot Legal?

Still another question was broached by Wilson supporters, that being the legality of the present ballot used in the primary. Some pointed out that, on the present ballot no box is placed across from the name of a candidate who has no opponent. Thus, when a voter comes to names like those of Duke Kahanamoku, sheriff, and Lawrence Goto, treasurer, he might feel that a vote for either of those would not invalidate their ballots, since no box appeared across from those names.

Those questioning the ballot showed machine ballot samples like those used at Aina Haina, which have boxes for each office, whether a candidate is running or not. The machine voting law specifically provides for a write-in and requires that a roll of paper be furnished for that purpose.

They also said that unofficial reports from various polling places on Oahu show that many of the Wilson ballots were spoiled by those who attempted to vote either for Kahanamoku or Goto, thus crossing the line. But they do not have any conclusive idea as to the true proportion of ballots spoiled in that manner.

Records show that 7,238 ballots were spoiled in the mayoralty race, 6,407 ballot for sheriff and 6,731 for treasurer.

C-C Clerk Leon Sterling said the ballots without boxes for offices where no candidates were running were submitted to Secretary of Hawaii Farrant L. Turner and approved by Turner's office. Sterling pooh-poohed the idea that a voter might be, in effect, disenfranchised by the absence of boxes merely for offices where no candidates are running.

"Col. Dior" Bans Strapless Suits For Army Wives

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wrap; no bare midriff costumes; no strapless low-cut dresses except in clubs at appropriate social functions; no shorts on teenagers; no jeans on mature women."

When is a woman "mature"? An officer of the MP's in Frankfort told a British reporter, "Mature means women inclined to stoutness."

To Shops In Squads?

As might be expected, the order brought immediate protests from the wives of American soldiers stationed under "Col. Dior's" command.

Said one woman, "My, my, these colonels. Pretty soon they're going to line us up in uniforms and march us to the shops in squads."

When a girl in a sun frock was asked to leave a Post Exchange, the women got angrier. Why, they asked, shouldn't they wear cool clothes on hot days?

Col. Dilley gave his views to a delegation as follows: "Now listen. First, I have no definite dress view. I just like to see people in the proper dress for the appropriate occasion. I noticed some women fell below standards. It's easy abroad to become careless.

"Another thing. We're supposed to cement American-German relationships. Germans have a certain standard and take a definite pride in their appearance. We must not have a lower standard."

Backed By Wife

The colonel's wife hadn't been consulted about the order, but she backed up her husband saying, ""My, I would never wear such scanty dresses myself. There's such a thing as decency."

An American newspaper published in Frankfort for American troops headlined the story, "No Jeans on Frankfort Fatties," and the protest grew. But the colonel claimed the women were beginning to obey his order.

A native of Kansas, the colonel elaborated for a reporter. "Been in the army 26 years. Son of a colonel at that. But I'm not old-fashioned. If they don't know how to dress, someone has to tell 'em."

Whatever the order did for German-American relations, it gave a recent issue of the London "Daily Express" a front-page four column spread with pictures of women marching past grinning American MP's in obvious disobedience of "Col. Dior's" order.

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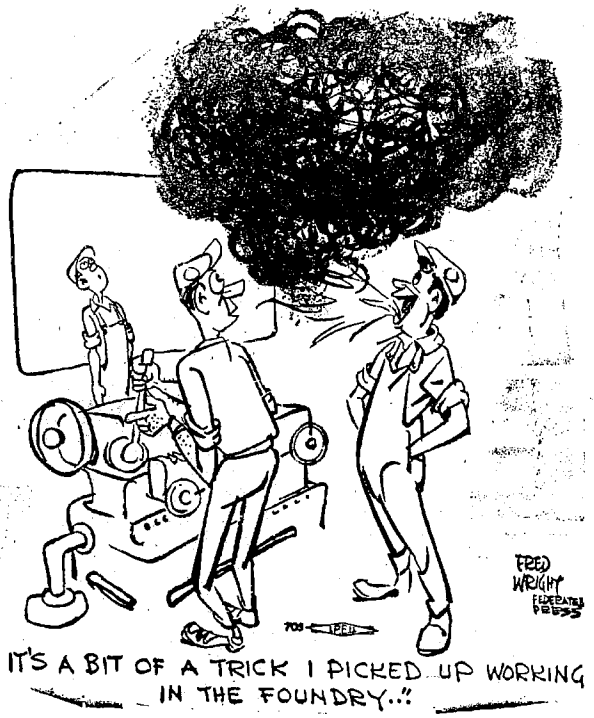

Mme. Pandit Speaks For Peace; Gets Chilly Press

A top woman political figure of the world on a short stop-over this week emphasized the urgency of successfully fighting for peace in all her public appearances.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian diplomat and sister of Premier Nehru, upon her arrival in Honolulu told the press that the People's Republic of China should represent China in the UN.

She spoke for co-existence of ideologies and systems of government and commented on the American fear of communism. In the neutral nations of the Orient she said people fear colonialism more.

The distinguished Indian leader who headed the UN General Assembly in the previous session was a newsworthy figure but apparently because of her views, and India's position in the lineup of nations in the present period, the Star-Bulletin placed her story on page two. She was not given the "Hawaiian hospitality" which the phony five star general, Hilario Moncado, often receives or that given Madame Chiang Kai-shek of Formosa.

Before an audience of 1,500 at McKinley High School auditorium, Mme. Pandit Monday night gave a "plea for sanity, understanding among the common peoples and wise judgment for the future," and did not talk on "Cross Currents in the UN," a subject she was supposed to have dealt with according to previous announcement.

She said the press played up only wars, disasters and difficulties.

"Peace is not glamourous," she declared and "harmony and friendship are not a story that will sell."

In her talks in Honolulu, including one she gave at the University of Hawaii, she emphasized the need for the brotherhood of man and understanding among the common peoples.

KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

The Democrats will open their general election campaign on Oct. 23 with a rally at Kekaha, according to a schedule approved by candidates at Monday night's meet-

Tom Ouye, Democratic campaign manager, released the following schedule: Kekaha, Oct. 23; Kaumakani and Waimea, Oct. 25; Koloa, Oct. 26; Kalaheo, Oct. 27; Hanapepe, Oct. 28; Kilauea and Hanalei, Oct. 29; Anahola and Kapaa, Oct. 30; Lihue, Nov. 1.

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MUCH INTEREST in the general election will be centered in the county attorney's race with Toshio "Kabby" Kabutan, the Democratic incumbent opposed by Norito Kawakami. In the primary Kabutan polled 4,474 to Kawakami's 815.

There is speculation as to whether Charlie Fern will concentrate his propaganda barrage against Kabutan through the columns of the **Garden Island.** In the primary Fern trained his big guns from his editorial page and used his sniper shots from his news columns principally at Anthony Baptiste, incumbent county chairman. On election day Fern discovered that his shots had been blank.

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BESIDES BAPTISTE, who came through with strong support that floored Fern, Kabutan was also a target of Fern's blank and smear shots. Kabutan came through like a champ, too.

Fern who has done some promoting in the past used a cartoon showing a boxing ring to defeat Baptiste. His imagination went haywire, as shown by voter reaction.

Both Baptiste and Kabutan polled strong votes, and Fern's efforts to divide their supporters failed. In the general the issues are clearer, political observers say, and the incumbents should show better results.

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ANSELM LIU'S fine showing in the primary in the treasurer's race has oldtimer K. C. Ahana, incumbent, worried, according to political observers. Liu is said to be analyzing the results. He has to pick up in Lihue and Kapaa areas.

He is known as the man who never gives up and this is his third try for elective office. He has ILWU endorsement and this is a decided advantage he has over Ahana. This hard plugger who has grown and developed considerably in Kauai's political scene has a good chance of getting in.

His opponent is known as a fixture in the county building. Being there so long, Ahana, some observers say, has felt at times that campaigning on his years in office is enough to get by. But K. C.'s weak points have been showing up as the Republican machine of which he is a cog has weakened and slowed down, and the cover-up game isn't going so good.

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DAVE THOMPSON and Saburo Fujisaki, ILWU officials from Honolulu, were here this week for a medical seminar.

Small Waikiki 'Rooming Houses' Switching Again

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en far short of the expectation of small Waikiki landlords. Many of these had sought "transient" status in order to escape the restrictions of the rent control law and raise their prices above ceilings established by the commission. But now they appear happy to get back under the ceiling in order to rent their units to any tenants available.

Reports from Wahiawa that landlords have hiked their rents since the arrival of dependents of the 25th Division are also being checked by rent control.

"Thus far," says William E. Miles, director of rent control, "we have found that landlords who had rented below the ceiling have now put their prices up to the ceiling. But we are still investigating."

Rent control officials have taken several methods of informing service personnel, especially those of the 25th Division, of the rent control law so they may avail themselves of it while in renting homes for their families.

Landlord Split Unit

Officials suspect, however, that more violations like one they're investigating may exist.

In that case, a landlord split a large rental unit into two units. The original unit, rented to a serviceman and his family, had a ceiling of $90. The landlord first dropped the rent on the decreased unit to $75, but later put it up to the ceiling price for the original —$90.

Officials have not yet learned how much he charges for the second unit, but they say the violation is clear, inasmuch as he has failed to report the change and has charged the original ceiling while removing part of the original unit from the tenant.

A spokesman at a service organization aiding personnel of the 25th Division said dependents who have arrived from the Mainland thus far are mostly those of officers and sergeants.

Queen's Workers Await Gov. King's Action on Dispute

Governor Samuel W. King was still considering the appointment of a mediator for the dispute between the management of Queen's Hospital and the workers there who have expressed the intent to strike unless their wage demands are answered.

Following notification of the Hawaii employment relations board by the workers' union, the United Public Workers, of intent to strike, the board recommended to the governor that a mediator be appointed.

A spokesman from the governor's office puzzled UPW officials Tuesday by saying the governor was studying the situation, "including the legal aspects." According to the law, UPW officials point out, the governor "shall appoint" a mediator known in the community for fairness in handling labor relations. They feel the law makes the appointment by the governor mandatory.

In the meantime, Queen's workers prepared to observe the opening of the new million and a half dollar wing of the hospital in their own way. They had printed a leaflet charging that Queen's labor policies are not nearly so modern as the new building.

Message For Ceremony

"The workers who will work in the new wing," says the leaflet, "will be getting low pay—much less than is paid for similar work elsewhere in the community."

The leaflet further states, "By rejecting every peaceful method of settling the wage dispute at the hospital, the hospital is forcing the workers to prepare for a strike. We have voted to strike, if necessary, by a 123 to 5 vote. However, we feel a strike will not be necessary if the hospital will adopt a modern labor relations policy and if they will begin to bargain in good faith with the union."

The leaflet was distributed to those who attended the dedication ceremony for the new wing.

120 Ft. Proposed Mauka Arterial By-Passes But Has Outs to Kaimuki

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rial which terminates at old Waialae Rd., the project is being processed in the planning stage.

Furthermore, it was said that on the Mainland while people in towns by-passed by speed highways protested them on grounds that they would lose business, they benefited when the roads were put through. Main traffic was diverted away from the towns and parking space was thereby made available.

Kaimuki needs parking space and this is a problem in the business district area, it was said at the public works department.

The proposed highway runs between Harding and Pahoa Aves. and the minimum right-of-way is 120 feet. A public works employe said that he has not determined how many residences would be affected if the road goes through.

Chops Up Properties

Crozier in his rally speech said that the blocks between Harding and Pahoa Aves. are narrow and a minimum 120 feet right-of-way running in mid-block would chop off the major portions of residential properties.

The proposed highway starts at Old Waialae, overpasses Kapiolani St., Harding and Kapahulu Aves., proceeds mid-block between Harding and Pahoa Aves., starts swinging mauka to Kalanianaole Highway at 14th Ave., and meets Waialae Ave. at 19th Ave. and proceeds on it to the 21st.

At six points the existing streets are to go under the arterial and at two places the existing streets are to go over the arterial—at 6th and at Koko Head Aves.

Can Turn Into Kaimuki

Kaimuki is not cut off entirely from this main flow of traffic, a public works employe said. At six locations, for traffic going from downtown Honolulu toward Koko Head, there are right turns where cars can get off the arterial and get on streets running toward Kaimuki. Traffic coming into downtown Honolulu can turn right toward Kaimuki.

Estimate for the job has not been completed. This is a territorial project with Federal aid. Work up to 6th Ave. can be started in the next two years, it was said at the public works department, but financing is a problem for the section from 6th Ave. to the 21st Ave.

THANK YOU most sincerely for the heart-warming Vote of Confidence shown me in the Primary Election on behalf of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Chairman and Executive Officer of Kauai County.

To all my staunch and loyal supporters, and the many who offered their kindly services at the polls, I extend to you my humble gratitude and Mahalo.

May I again respectfully solicit your continued support in the General Election on November 2, 1954.

ANTHONY C. BAPTISTE, JR.

Democratic Nominee for Re-election
CHAIRMAN & EXECUTIVE OFFICER
County of Kauai

Gadabout

EXPLAINING what happened in a gambling game where a player was found holding out cards, a man-about-town said merely, "We counted the cards and found only 51. So somebody called for a new deck and we started again."

No one suggested that there had been cheating. In fact, everyone avoided mentioning it to avoid embarrassment for the cheater, or for those who would "call" him.

That is more often the procedure than not in local games, say these who know. There is none of the melodrama of the movie gambling, and some that really happens on the Mainland, of vengeful players putting the slug on a cheater. But in **pai kau**, a cheater may be barred from future games if caught slipping extra money into his bets when he thinks belatedly that he's going to win. That's about the only way one can cheat in **pai kau**, apparently.

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DR. DOMINGO DERISI, Argentine ambassador to England, recently challenged the diplomatic colony to a cooking contest, declaring, "I believe I can grill a steak or a chop better than any of them."

No one minds the diplomats cooking—so long as they don't cook up that most disastrous dish of all—war.

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THE HVB will be interested to know the field of cowboy music has been cracked by a consciousness of Hawaii. The latest catalogue of Decca western records includes one by Jenks "Tex" Carmen that has "Hillbilly Hula" on one side and "New Waikiki Beach" on the other.

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MARLA ENGLISH, a movie actress, according to intelligence brought by the Pacific Coast Review, is the "pop corn queen," or the American Popcorn Co.'s nominee for "the girl you would like to eat popcorn with." You ever hear of her? Anyhow, we still like pop corn.

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"HELL-RACERS" is the name disapproving Englishmen have for stock-car racing, but they've resigned themselves to the sport now. It's in the Tight Little Isle to stay. Stock-car racing was brought to England first by an ex-boxer named Digger Pugh, an Australian. Five months after its introduction, the "hell-racers" are driving on 400 tracks. The racers include bank clerks, a Polish winner of the Victoria Cross, a lion-tamer and "a handful of pretty, glinty-eyed girls," according to the London Daily Express, which calls it "the craziest sport of all." When are they going to let girls drive at the Stadium, by the way? Or have they tried to enter the races?

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FREE ENTERPRISE can be pretty tough when it stacks up against big business. To compete against the big bakeries, the little family bakeries have to stay open long hours, compete in many ways in prices. "Henry's Bake Shop," near the corner of Liliha and Vineyard St., for instance, doesn't even have a front door and if the proprietor and his family wanted to go for a picnic and take a day off, they'd have to find some unusual way of guarding the interior. But for a long time, the shop hasn't needed a front door anyhow. It never closes.

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AT THE AINA HAINA precinct on election day a worker passing out Fasi's card found few takers and Neal Blaisdell's card distributor constantly kidded the Fasi man, saying that Fasi was unpoular in the area. A Koko Head voter who has been a Wilson backer for years took a Fasi card just to see the Fasi man's happy reactnon.

"When the votes were counted, Fasi led the ticket! There was something cooking there, a show going on. The Republicans were voting for Fasi but they weren't taking his cards," the Koko Head man said.

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A YOUNGSTER passing out cards at Aina Haina was asked by a Porteus man to wear the candidate's button. The youngster said he didn't mind and also took Porteus' cards from the man. He had been passing out Wilson's and Burns' cards so he stuck Porteus' cards under those of the Democratic candidates'. An oldtime politician had a big kick seeing this and he declared, "Imagine a fella wearing a Porteus button passing out Wilson and Burns' cards!"

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THE LEGISLATIVE FLASH of the Hawaii Education Assn. Oct. 7 named Republicans and Democrats who supported and voted for HEA sponsored legislation in the 1953 session.

"It should be pointed out," it said, "that all Republican members of the 1953 Legislature, with the exception of Rep. St. Sure of Maui, voted for HB 1188, Act 278, Session Laws of Hawaii 1953. This bill was an omnibus bill and included the HEA sponsored salary measure. . ."

But reading further on, it appeared that St. Sure had taken a good stand.

"The Democrats voted against passage of HB 1188, but in doing so they made it clear that they were not opposed to the provisions in the bill for increases in teachers' salaries, etc., but that they were voting against the measure because of the provisions in the bill relative to the salaries, vacation and sick leave provisions for classified (civil service) employees. The Democratic members of the Legislature had previously voted in favor of the HEA salary bills and other HEA sponsored legislation beofre these measures were incorporated in the omnibus bill, HB 1188." (Act 278).

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AT HILO THIS WEEK Thomas Sakakihara blamed Sen. Ben Dillingham for the passage of Act 278. Dillingham was chairman of the senate ways and means committee which Sakakihara, a Republican leader in the house, explained was influenced largely by "downtown big business interests."

Sakakihara was talking to Hawaii Government Employees Assn. members who unlike HEA members did not benefit from the omnibus bill. The Big Island politician in trying to defend his political partner in the house, Rep. Hiram Fong, said that HB 1188 became a monstrosity after the senate committee got through changing it. Fong is blamed by the HGEA as a key figure who was responsible for Act 278.

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GOLD RESIGNS—Ben Gold has resigned as president of Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union, a post he held for 17 years. Gold said he wanted to devote all his energies leading a campaign against the new Humphrey-Butler law, making unions subject to the Subversive Activities Control Board. (Federated Pictures)

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Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Tommy Kono who lifted a total of 930 lbs. in the Nationals as a light-heavyweight this year went on to represent the USA in the World's Championship held over the week-end in Vienna in the same weight division. Kono whose "natural weight" right now is in the middleweight ranks went up to the heavier division because of Bob Hoffman's desire to win the team title. Kono lifted a total of 957 lbs. and did himself proud by breaking the world mark for the jerk by doing 379.5 lbs. The other outstanding performer for the USA was Norbert Schemansky, the heavyweight king who lifted a total of 1,072.5 lbs. to win the world crown. Team honors between the USA and Russia hinged on the middle-heavy division with the Russian representative Vorobjew winning the class with a total of 1,012 lbs. This win gave the team title to the Russians with 29 with the USA a close second with 23 points. While the total results are not in, local lifting experts claim that the Russians' sweep of the lighter weight classes gave them the margin of victory.

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MAE WEST WHO DID her turn at Las Vegas with a troupe of former Mr. Americas acting as stooges to her brand of comedy has made her bid to have this year's Mr. America, Richard Dubois, also in her show. Dubois won the crown during the summer this year and photos of him make him eligible for Mae West's show which is now touring the country. Hand it to the dame, Mae, for reversing the parade of sex with male body beautifuls instead of the usual bevy of wahines!

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WHEN CHARLES SALAS beat Chico Varona who was slated to meet Frankie Fernandez locally the potential draw of Chico Varona fell down like a discarded pair of pants. Varona is the lad who won over Fernandez in New York on a split decision and this match was supposed to smoke out the cash customers. Under the circumstances if the match goes on October 26 as planned by Sad Sam there won't be much of a draw and it would mean staying indoors.

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BUDD SCHULBERG WRITES a piece on boxing in Sports Illustrated of last week called a "Fan Fights Back" in which he goes into the field of mismatches especially like the one in which Jimmy Carter was fed Babe Herman who is now the trial horse of the fraternity. Herman who fought here won the bout with Carter by virtue of a record in the past two years of winning six of his last sixteen bouts. He was KO'd by Gordon House, Ramon Fuentes, Philip Kim, Art Aragon (twice), Sandy Saddler, Oscar Reyes, and also by Baby Leroy (twice). In his only fight in 1954 he was KO'd in three by Carmen Fiore.

Schulberg calls Herman the "punching bag with legs." Further, he calls these types of matches "turkey" bouts. Incidentally, Henry Davis is also going the way Herman is going also playing the part of a trial house. His last outing against Cisco Andrade was another step in build-up of Andrade. This is the end of the line for Davis unless he is just going out to make a few more bucks by getting his brain scrambled.

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WE WATCHED GIL TURNER get bumped off by Al Andrews on TV on a rematch. Turner looks like he is hitting the skids. And recently we read where Harold Johnson, the number one contender for the light-heavyweight crown got bumped off by a virtual unknown at Philadelphia. The lad who turned the trick is named Boardwalk Billy Smith.

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SENIOR LEAGUE football is going great guns. The recent Army-Marine game was won by a well conditioned marine squad by a score of 40 to 6. A lot of the credit for the fine condition of the squad goes to Coach Wally Williams who has been able to bring out the best from the material he had at hand. The disappointing showing of the Army team whose roster of players are just as good as the Marines shows the fine work of Williams in fielding a scrappy squad. Quarterback Bilinovic of the Marines along with "Skippy" Dyer are getting quite a following among our local fans. The turnout of over 17,000 fans shows the interest the league is picking up. The Marines used Dyer for a decoy with Mike Michon receiving most of the heaves from Bilinovic. This Michon-Dyer combo will be tough to stop.

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WE READ WITH GREAT interest of a group of people over in Waimea, Kauai who have started a drive to build a swimming pool for their community. The reason for this is the fact that there is no beach to speak of near their community but more important is the fact that a pool is a great asset in their recreational program. Rev. Hiro Higuchi and Mel Tsuchiya of Waimea High are two of the persons sparking the drive. A pool in that area will be a wonderful community asset. Which also reminds us the Farrington pool is now in the "Go" stage.

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ROOSEVELT'S CHAMPIONSHIP stocks rose with their last week's win over Farrington by a score of 38-7. Experts are now revising the two top contenders as Roosevelt and Punahou with St. Louis given an outside chance to make the inner circle of two top contenders.

MAUI NOTES

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Supervisor Robert Y. Shimada who is serving his second term on the board and who was seeking re-election to the board of supervisor boasted among his friends and followers that he will be nominated in the primary election in spite of the fact that the Maui Labor Council did not endorse him. After the returns came in, he ran 7th and was not nominated. Six were nominated. Chairman Eddie Tam and Supervisor John Bulgo fought each other for many years in board meetings. Bulgo, referred to as the "watch-doy of the County" will be missed. Tam beat Bulgo for the nomination for chairman with 5,708 to Bulgo's 2,931 votes.

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WHO WILL now be the "watch-dog of the county"? In this writer's opinion it will be Clarence A. Crozier who ran 5th on the Democratic ticket, should he be elected to the board of supervisors come November 2. Clarence is the brother of Willie who was nominated from the fourth district for the House.

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SUPERVISOR BULGO, after his defeat by the incumbent Eddie Tam, took it like a veteran and congratulated all the nominees on Monday morning before the regular board of supervisors meetiug started.

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Y. F. LING, Democratic candidate for the House, who ran eighth out of nine candidates, did a terrific job of hand-shaking at the 13th Precinct at Puunene School. There were 923 votes cast and it's a safe bet that hard-working Ling shook hands with 925 voters between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Better luck next election, Ling.

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ACCORDING to Clarence Seong, manager of Club Amigo, a Japanese floor show will be a one night feature at his place Oct. 26. Seven girls will make the trip from the Oasis night club. Further details and information will be published in the local papers, according to Seong.

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HAROLD RICE, who led the walkout from the Democratic convention a few years ago in opposition to active participation of ILWU members in the Democratic Party, is stepping up his pace in getting back into the folds of the party. He gave a luncheon Oct. 6 to Democratic nominees and indicated that he is ready to campaign in the general.

The Valley Isle **Chronicle** reported that some feel "with Rice taking an active part in the campaign he may eventually dominate the local Democratic party and they resent his apparent efforts to 'ride the bandwagon.' "

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A MAUI ELECTRIC CO. spokesman about two weeks ago denied that negotiations on the purchase of Lahaina Light and Power from Pioneer Mill Co. had ended in no agreement. When questioned by a RECORD representative, the spokesman said no formal, specific negotiations had taken place. He said that Maui Electric was interested in the purchase of the light and power only in a general way, as it had been for the past 20 years.

These turned out to be foamy words.

The Pioneer Mill Co.'s plantation newspaper confirmed the RECORD's original information. It said negotiations on the purchase of the power and light company had been ended because satisfactory terms could not be arranged between the two parties.

'Good White' Jury

MOBILE, Ala. (FP)—A federal jury here has acquitted a county sheriff and two deputies of charges of violating the civil rights of a Negro woman.

Mrs. Mallie Pearson of Halsell, Ala., testified that Choctaw county sheriff Curvin Covington and two of his aides beat her with a belt and a stick for more than an hour in an attempt to make her confess the theft of some cotton. She spent four days in the hospital for treatment of the injuries she sustained.

The accused officers did not testify. Virtually all of the defense witnesses were character witnesses. The defense attorney told the jury in his closing argument: "You know that the good white people of Choctaw county, just like the good people of Mobile county, would take care of a Negro as long as he stays in his place."

BEHIND ANTI-NEGRO ACTIVITIES

Gov't Employe Heads White Racist Outfit; Hits Negro Cab Drivers Too

....WASHINGTON-(FP) - Continuing investigation Oct. 7 of the activities of Bryant W. Bowles, the cocky ex-Marine sergeant who is president of the Natl. Assn. for Advancement of White People, revealed that one of his top assistants is a government employe who says he is not afraid of being fired for the racist activities of the outfit.

Bowles was arrested this week for stirring racist violence.

The U. S. public servant who is helping stir up violence against the ending of racial segregation in the schools of Milford, Del., Baltimore, Md., Washington and elsewhere is Joseph Mifflin Danes, a resident of Hartley, Del., but an employe here of the Navy Dept. He was one of the original three incorporators of the hate association under the laws of Delaware and has more recently been named vice president for Delaware where the association scored its major success in blocking school integration at Milford.

Thinks Won't Be Fired

Asked if he was not afraid his activities would cause him to be fired, Danes replied, Not in the least.

Another sensational development came when it was learned Bowles and his outfit are hard at work to drive Negro cab drivers off the streets of the national capital.

At a pass conference here Bowles denied he was trying to banish the colored taxi drivers but admitted he was "working with" the movement to have the number of cabs on the streets limited. Obviously, he said, those with seniority would retain their licenses. White drivers have the greater seniority in most cases.

Faith In Administration

Bowles, who has a police record of passing bad checks, boasted of his success in Delaware and Baltimore but denied he was working with student strikers in Washington. However, he pledged to get attorneys for the youngsters arrested in the school disturbances.

Asked about a suit filed by the Delaware attorney general to withdraw the association's license, Bowles bragged: "We have dozens of states attorneys and governors in the states and anyhow they can't deny us the use of the mails."

This appeared to indicate an abiding faith by the promoter that the Eisenhower administration will not interfere with his distribution of race hate propaganda.

Brownell's Brother Says Racist Violence None of Govt's Business

WASHINGTON (FP). — With thousands of community groups looking to Washington for help in suppressing hoodlum resistance to school integration stirred up by fascist and racist minorities, Education Commr. Samuel M. Brownell, brother of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, has told the nation it is none of the government's business.

Asked on the Reporter's Roundup program of Mutual Broadcasting Co. Oct. 4 what his office is doing about the problem, the commissioner replied: "As far as the U. S. Office of Education is concerned we are in the same relationship to this problem that we would be in any problem that relates to the schools. Schools are operated by the communities and by the states—that's their responsibility."

States' Rights Idea

The educational leader said there is no need for action until the U. S. Supreme Court determines at this session just how integration shall be carried out. He reiterated the states' rights idea that the federal government should keep out of the schools.

Referring to the anti-Negro demonstrations in Milford, Del., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, Brownell said students have a right to make known their differences of opinion with the administration of the schools. Such things, he said, usually work themselves out. He refused to say whether he believed parents had stirred up the children to protest.

Asked whether his office will not have to face up to the problem of denying school aid to institutions that persist in segregation after the Supreme Court rules are laid down, Brownell replied:

"Well I haven't lost any sleep over it because I dont think we will run into any difficulties of that sort. I certainly hope not. I think the thing we have to recognize in this whole problem is that the people of this country primarily are concerned with the problem of getting the best education possible for children."

BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

Eugene Capellas, defeated two years ago for Republican nomination to the senate (of which he was then a member), lost again in his bid for nomination to run as a Republican candidate for the board of supervisors. Then he used the newspapers to thank voters for their support—and blamed labor leaders and "Reds" for his defeat. Maybe he should check on his own record as a legislator before he starts blaming anyone else for his defeat. Or is he trying to start a witchhunt in the Republican party?

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THE HGEA, which has long boasted of holding aloof from politics, got into politics in a big way here on the night of Oct. 11, inviting all candidates for the legislature to a meeting. Once there, the candidates heard HGEA officials lambast Act 278 and many of its details. All candidates sympathized with the workers on wage issues, loss of holidays, etc., but no questions were allowed from the floor.

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WHILE CIVIL SERVICE workers are prohibited from political activity, political appointees go their way merrily on the taxpayers' time, campaigning in government vehicles. This column intends to give a few license numbers in the future. If these appointees can do it, civil service workers should be able to campaign also. The money all comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS about the county are noted now—as usual at election time. Mt. View, for for instance, is reported happy over the installation of new facilities. Secondary roads are being repaired and some of them paved. One ball field that didn't get much attention for a long time now has a shower and lavatory room installed. A little opposition to the chairman at election time sometimes brings a lot of benefits to the people.

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THE THREE candidates in the senate race, William (Doc) Hill, Nelson Doi and Tom Okino are all out hustling for votes, meeting with small groups to ask kokua. House-to-house canvassing, something new in the senate race here, is now going on full blast. Doi and Okino both work as if they feel they have a good chance of unseating the veteran Republican.

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IF POLICE DON'T start wearing something to show through the dark at motorists, someone is probably going to get hit by a motorist one of these days. Some feel that the dark uniforms should be supplemented with luminous jackets, or perhaps white-crossed belts like those worn by the Honolulu cops who direct traffic at night.

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POOR COUNTING OF ballots over here has caused candidates to declare they'll have their own tabulators at the polls for the general election. Joe Yamauchi's backers are talking of asking a recount. Yamauchi lost by a little more than a thousand votes in the auditor's race against Edwin De Silva. Tom Cunningham's backers say he should have demanded a recount in 1950 when he lost to Chairman James Kealoha by only one vote.

ECONOMICAL IKE

Good Ol' Ike, a really economy-minded president if ever we had one. Ike has given away a lot of stuff to a lot of people so here lately he probably thought he should be getting a little something too, like a cabin cruiser, for instance. With much fanfare, Ike, after assuming office, ordered the presidential yacht tied up, but we find that its crew it still on the same payroll, only they're taking care of Ike's luxury cabin cruiser and maybe they will put a few more sailors in the White House navy if, as rumored, another cabin cruiser is sent to escort the present cabin cruiser.

—The Farmer-Labor Press

VILLANUEVA IGNORED BY GOP

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Filipino American, was running in the wrong district. He did not say "wrong party" then. But he added, he believed and hoped that in accord with democratic principles candidates would be chosen by their qualification.

While Villanueva talked like this, back-stabbing commenced among the Republicans. About 25 4th District Republicans huddled with the purpose of drawing votes from the large bloc of people of Japanese ancestry. Their plan was to push openly for Ralph Matsumura to attract AJA votes.

Villanueva was obviously left out in this deal because the haole Republican dominated machine in the 4th saw that comparatively few Filipino Americans lived in the 4th.

When the votes were finally tallied, not only Villanueva and Edward Y. N. Kim, who represented minority groups were ignored, but Matsumura himself was dumped by the haoles in blue-stockinged areas. Some Orientals are saying this was an organized movement among the haoles who desperately wanted to get their six candidates in. The haoles are also accused of thinking that the Orientals who voted Republican have short memory and could be buttered up by the 1956 election.

Villnanueva repeated a current rumor that Orientals who voted Republican will swing to the Democrats because of the Matsumura defeat. He said they will not.

Villanueva, who spoke hopefully, perhaps wishfully,

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at Crane Park a few weeks ago now asks: "Have I really been running for elective office on the wrong party, in the wrong district and, perhaps, among the wrong people?"

If this were so, he says he should quit the GOP, move to the 5th District and run as an identified candidate only of Filipinos. He avoids mentioning joining the Democratic Party, as an alternative, a party which nominated for the House four AJAs, Mrs. Anna F. Kahanamoku and Willie Crozier, from the 4th District.

Villanueva gave a sharp backhanded rap at big interest Republicans. He remarked: "But wouldn't that (his quitting the GOP, etc.) be admitting, therefore, that there is no Americanism in America, that democracy is not at work, that the spirit of World Brotherhood is not for this part of the world and that, locally speaking, there was a lack of far-seeing leadership in the Republican Party?"

In Villanueva's case, it is better to call a spade a spade. Obviously he means there were shortcomings in democratic processes and so on. The question remains, how is he going to help win representation for the minority people he referred to. Does he still have illusions in double-dealing Republicans?

The "Sophisticated" Candidate

Betty Farrington, GOP candidate for delegate to Congress, showed her contempt for the majority of the people of Hawaii.

At the Oahu Republican gathering at Kewalo Inn last week, she commented about the Democratic trend in the primary.

"Now we have got to draw those votes back," she declared. "The average voter is NOT SOPHISTICATED and is likely to do it again. . ." (Our emphasis—Ed.)

She talked like a blue-stocking aristocrat or a Southern plantation aristocrat. She has played hostess for many, many years for her late husband. She has rubbed shoulders with the "sophisticates" who wined and dined and made such pleasures a fine art in their way of life.

Betty Farrington does not give Hawaii's voters credit for possessing intelligence. Many reject a Republican administration headed by Gov. Sam King who believes in junkets, lives extravagantly and entertains lavishly while cutting aid to welfare clients.

The "unsophisticated" voters can see through the GOP shibai of restoring welfare assistance cuts prior to the election and creating a few jobs, with plenty of publicity for the Republicans at the expense of the unemployed, also before election.

The mass of Hawaii's voters are down to earth people. They are free from pretentions, do not wear the mask of sophistication—the phony superior air. They can get awfully tired of big shot Republican play acting—these voters Betty Farrington says are "not sophisticated."

NEWS ITEM UNION MEMBERSHIP ROLLS DEPLETED BY LAYOFFS

'HASN'T SCRATCHED YET'

We see by the papers that Pres. Eisenhower has nominated Neil McElroy, president of Proctor & Gamble Co., to be chairman of the White House Conference on Education—one of the series of talk fests which the GOP administration is planning instead of effective action to build more schools. Come to think of it, considering all the soft soap we've heard from Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby against federal aid for education, it's appropriate that a soap manufacturer is going to head the White House conference. The P&G slogan—"it floats"—would be inappropriate for that meeting. Here's another slogan that's more fitting: "Hasn't scratched yet."—**CIO News.**

THE WELFARE INVESTIGATIONS

Congressional investigating committees are currently running all over the country making political hay before the November elections. This campaigning is being done at public expense in more ways than one, for these politicians care not what they wreck. . . . There can be no condoning of the mismanagement or misappropriation of welfare and pension funds. To our way of thinking such ranks with the meanest of crimes and should be swiftly punished. But there are sufficient laws against the stealing of money, whether it be from a bank at the point of a gun or from a union welfare fund. That there has not been swift prosecution of the crooks in some unions who have been buying themselves Cadillacs and country club dues out of such funds only indicates that some politicians are also up to their necks in the graft. We agree with the AFL convention resolution which suggests that if the congressional committees really wanted to do a job they would skip politics and expose the wrong-doing of employers, insurance companies, brokers, agents, state regulatory bodies and physicians involved in welfare and pension plans, as well as union representatives.—**The ILWU Dispatcher.**

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY LOST

Though we had hoped for a much stronger report by the Watkins committee which has just recommended censuring Joe McCarthy . . . yet we will not quibble with what is, on the whole, a gratifying and encouraging development in the fight for decency in government. . . . The action of Senate leaders in postponing consideration of the committee report until after elections, however, is another matter. . . . If the report of the Watkins committee had been taken up before Nov. 2, every senator, including those up for re-election this year, would have had to stand up and be counted on the McCarthy issue. And he would have had to do it when it would have meant something to the folks at home. There are far too many lawmakers still attempting to straddle the McCarthy issue. It is time they were pried off the fence. When an issue is of such vital concern to millions of Americans as McCarthyism obviously is, it is a cowardly act, in our opinion, deliberately to withhold from them the opportunity to express their views where these views count most—at the ballot box.—**Colorado Labor Advocate.**

IKE'S STRAW MAN

The straw man technique was used last week by Pres. Eisenhower in a major speech dedicating Uncle Sam's great McNary Dam in Oregon. Ike could not claim credit for the dam, because it resulted from the policies of previous administrations, but his speech was eagerly awaited in the northwest, where electric power is a hot political issue. How would Eisenhower describe the power policy of his administration? He said "the real issue is federal monopoly of power" and that "it is not properly a federal responsibility to try to supply all the power needs of our people." If anyone in this country ever advocated "federal monopoly of power," this newspaper never heard of it. The only advocates of monopoly are those who want it in the hands of the private power trust. Of each 100 kilowatts of power generated in this country, federal systems produce only 12. Does that look like monopoly?—**Labor**

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Paid Informer

Never before in our history has the paid informer been clothed with the respectability that he wears today. In the past he has been looked down upon with loathing and contempt as a crawling thing unfit for the company of decent men.

Today, in this period of hysteria, the paid informer is the cornerstone on which the government builds its Smith Act and similar cases. What's more, many of these informers have their choice of parroting in court what the prosecution wants said or else going to jail for a wide range of old crimes. Rather than pay the penalties for their own misdeeds, they help send others to jail for their thoughts.

MR DAVIS

But a nation which elevates the informer to respectability suffers from moral degeneracy. For that reason, a number of persons who love America—among them educators, judges, lawyers, ministers and labor leaders—have sent an open letter to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell asking that the practice of using paid informers be stopped. One of the signers is our own Judge Metzger, now campaigning for election to the Territorial Senate.

Because I think this is an important and timely document, I am using the rest of this column to carry it word for word:

Dear Mr. Brownell:

Man has often expressed contempt and reserved severe condemnation for the paid informer. From the days of Judas, all nations and faiths have stigmatized informers, and some have even placed them outside the pale of society.

The status of the paid informer has not changed with time. Yet today our government rests what it asserts are efforts to achieve internal security largely on precisely such purchaseable individuals.

Already wise voices have been raised in revulsion and in warning against the use of the paid informer. Among them were seventeen nationally prominent ministers. Eight Philadelphia ministers have likewise expressed their concern.

Beginning to permeate our land are fear and suspicion of pastor, neighbors, friends and family, of a man's very thoughts. Such an atmosphere can only be disastrous to the moral fabric of our country. For under such circumstances, what is sacred and who is safe? Even a man like Bishop Oxnam has felt the venom of the paid informer.

We do not question the right of government to defend the democratic principles and procedures upon which our nation is founded. But if the case of the government against those it would prosecute is so weak that it must rely upon unprincipled informers, then it has no case.

Doubt rises in our minds—and facts give weight to the doubt. One patron of the informer, Sen. McCarthy, has used adulterated photographs and fabricated documents. He insists that government employees break their sacred trust and turn over to him secret and confidential documents. He thereby seeks to raise immorality to the level of moral principle. Senator Flanders of Vermont has adequately dealt with this.

Senator Chavez of New Mexico has already exposed the illrepute of a Louis Budenz. Both the Federal Court in Philadelphia and the Alsop brothers, nationally syndicated columnists, have revealed the lying under oath of a Paul Crouch. The government has even reached into the precincts of the church in St. Louis to come up with one Obediah Jones, a paid informer garbed in clerical frock.

Nor is this the total record revealed in court, and exposed by reputable attorneys and journalists. Many were guilty of prior criminal misconduct, which made them especially subject to police pressure. In times less burdened with hysteria, their performances in court would be subject to doubt, their credibility totally in question.

We protest the use of paid informers. We reject and resent our government's placing upon them the stamp of respectability and patriotism. Their use is a blot on justice in our land.

We urge you, Mr. Brownell, as Attorney General upon whom rests the responsibility for the administration of federal justice, to end the practice of using paid informers as a means of achieving convictions. We urge you further to institute a reexamination of the evidence supplied by these elements so that the fullest measure of justice may be granted to the victims of paid informers.