

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

HONOLULU RECORD

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Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949

Police Station Beating Exposed

OR&L Grabs At Taxi Trade

Drivers Form New Union To Fight Dillingham Money

By STAFF WRITER
Dozens of Honolulu's small, independent taxi operators are faced today with the strongest competition of their lives from one of Hawaii's strongest financial powers—the Oahu Railway & Land Co. Though many feel OR&L's new fleet of radio-equipped cabs is a threat to their very existence, few are willing to be quoted.

"Bad for us, eh?" said one. "If Dillingham decides our competition is unfair."

His remark emanates from a remark reportedly made by Sen. Ben Dillingham, chief power of the OR&L, to one of the new drivers of his taxi-fleet, Dillingham, who also controls the real estate upon which some independent taxi stands are located, is said to have told his employe he wouldn't interfere with small stands so long as they gave him only "fair competition."

But no taxi-driver is prepared to give an opinion on what Ben Dillingham means by "fair competition."

An official of the newly formed (more on page 4)

War Brides Now On Kauai Prefer T. H. To Germany

LIHUE—Two war brides who might have been neighbors in war-destroyed Frankfurt, 10,000 miles away, were brought together in Kekaha, Kauai.

When introduced, Ursula Pfeiffer Wetzler Gonsalves and Mary Eugene Castillo wrapped their arms around each other and

(more on page 6)



THE WAR BRIDES.

Kauai Strikers Recall Old Days, Keep Morale High

By Special Correspondence
AHUKINI Kauai strikers have always "lived off the land" and the sea. Hunters headed by Benny Silva, a volunteer ex-longshoreman, have brought in over 100 goats. The fishing crew headed by Fujimi Shinagawa has caught over 1,500 pounds of fish.

Combined with the fishing and hunting expeditions, the excursions of the longshore "bumming crews" have resulted in generous donations of cash and canned goods from sugar and pineapple workers.

Strikers Active, Morale High
"We have work to do. Morale? It's high."

That is the way striking longshoremen answer questions which people interested in the strike ask them.

More than mere wages are involved in the present strike, union members say. They feel (more on page 4)

Acts 2 & 3

No Sanction, Says Metzger; 'Accept,' Says McLaughlin

By ALLAN BEEKMAN
In a sharp dissent from the opinion of his fellow jurist, Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger, Wednesday, branded Acts 2 and 3, the so-called strikebreaking laws passed by the special session of the Territorial Legislature, "patently invalid on its face." In a historic decision he declared the "court can not properly go one step in giving it sanction or aid or prolong its enforcement."

The opposing opinion of Federal Judge J. Franklin McLaughlin, who sat with Judge Metzger on the case denied an injunction order to the ILWU. Union attorneys said this was not unexpected and asserted they "seek to remedy this flagrant denial of constitutional rights by immediately moving the (more on page 5)

Post Promised Alzate Here Is Now Doubtful

Manuel Alzate, appointee to the position of Philippines consul-general here, may never serve in that capacity, some Filipino political observers believe. Although it was announced months ago that Alzate, formerly consul-general in Australia, would assume office in that capacity shortly, sources close to Alzate here say he will not come until after the November elections in the Philippines.

Still other observers believe the job of consul-general in Hawaii, considered second only in desirability to that at Washington, has already been promised to Consul Antonio Quitrino.

Wife Has Money

Alzate wields strong financial and therefore political influence in the Philippines, it is pointed out, especially through his wife, who (more on page 5)

Woman Insulted, Man Forced To Crawl Down Steps

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
Three men have come forward to give damning evidence against some Honolulu policemen of anti-Negro brutality.

One is Harry Peavy, 2320 S. King St., who says that on the night of Sept. 17, Officer Dwight Eaton, with an army M.P., and other policemen, arrested him, took him into a sideroom at the police station, beat him and then forced him to crawl down a flight of stairs on his hands and knees.

Another is George Cardoza, 1920 N. King St., who says he was roughed up, called a "n—r" and arrested to be charged with assault and battery because he tried to (more on page 4)

Amfac Executive Bangs Into Jalopy, Welches On \$1 Debt

With a bill for one dollar in his hand, Leo Agnew, a salesman, walked into a big office on the ground floor of the American Factors, Ltd., building at the foot of Fort St. one day last week.

"I want to see Mr. George W. Sumner," he said.

His secretary said her boss, the vice president of the firm, was not in. Could she help? she asked.

Admitted Fault

Mr. Agnew told her that a week before his wife and Mr. Sumner got into an automobile accident. At that time, Mr. Sumner and a friend riding in his car, admitted that he was at fault. Mr. Sumner said he would pay for the damages.

The American Factors executive offered to call the police to satisfy Mrs. Agnew, who was taking her son to the doctor. Since she was in a hurry, Mr. Sumner gave her his name and asked her to contact him when she had her car fixed, as he would pay all damages.

After giving Mr. Sumner's secretary this story, Mr. Agnew left. The next time he dropped in to collect the \$1 which a garage charged to repair the damage on his 1936 Studebaker, Mr. Sumner's secretary sent him to the insurance claim department where an

investigator began asking him questions.

Interested In "Promise"

"I got the impression that the investigator felt Mr. Sumner was not in the wrong. Anyway, I told him I wasn't interested in discussing the circumstance of the accident. All I was interested in was a promise to pay by Mr. Sumner."

When the investigator tried to ask more questions, Mr. Agnew said he was interested in seeing Mr. Sumner, who had said he would pay.

Mr. Agnew went to Mr. Sumner's secretary and told her that he had no business with the insurance department, and asked to see the vice president. He was in conference, she said. Mr. Agnew called four times after that, but he was told the executive was out. Mr. Agnew left word, asking Mr. Sumner to call him on the phone before he left the office that day.

"Because Mr. Sumner did not call, Mr. Agnew called the following day. The secretary at American Factors informed Mr. Agnew that her boss had instructed her to tell him that the "case was not in his hands any longer."

Mr. Agnew, a salesman who has not been employed steadily during recent months and who is the father of two children, paid the \$1 to the garage.

Economist From China:

Next Year Critical For New Government's Reconstruction

By KOJI ARIYOSHI
"Next year will be a critical period in China," Michael Lindsay, British economist and son of a lord, said while stopping over briefly at the Honolulu airport Saturday night.

"The fighting is nearly over," he said. "General Pai Chung-hsi in the southeast has about 150,000 troops; some are now fighting in Kwangsi. When they are beaten, there's mopping up, left. The big job now is reconstruction."

Writing a Book

Mr. Lindsay, who was traveling by Philippine Airlines, spent six weeks in China to gather material for a book he is writing for the Institute of Pacific Relations.

During the war when I was stationed in Yenan, I used to see

Mr. Lindsay frequently. He had escaped from Peiping when the Japanese attacked North China, and for years he worked with the Chinese partisans as a radio technician, building new field radio sets from captured equipment and repairing and converting old sets for use by guerrilla units.

"I saw your former officer Colonel David Barrett. He is military attache for the U. S. army in Peiping," Mr. Lindsay told me.

"He was well liked by the Chinese Communists for being forthright. How does he get along with them at their present headquarters?" I asked him.

"He's disappointed," Mr. Lindsay said. "He is a military attache (more on page 5)

Double Standard

Big employers are on the offensive to stop union pension plans in heavy industry. They are much bolder now, for they have seen the weak-kneed leadership of Phillip Murray of the Steelworkers (CIO) which began the drive for fourth-round wage increases, but gave up easily.

WHILE MURRAY and his negotiations committee accepted the no wage increase findings of the President's fact-finding board, the steel industry balked against a limited pension plan recommended by the board. Earlier, the industry had expected a wage increase recommendation. Said the magazine Steel, house organ for the industry: "It was believed generally (by the steel magnates) that the board would recommend a wage increase of 7 or 8 cents per hour."

As the industry-union negotiations continued, a scandal that should have brought public condemnation of the U. S. Steel Corp. got reported in a paragraph or two on the back pages of the dailies. Carl A. Igenfritz, vice president of the corporation, refused to go to work for the government as head of the munitions board at \$14,000 a year and give up his \$70,000 salary he received from U. S. Steel. Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, who said Igenfritz is a "poor man," argued that the Senate should permit Igenfritz to draw both paychecks because the steel firm is willing to pay his salary, and in that way the vice president would draw his pension.

SINCE THE MAJORITY of the Senators thought this would look bad, particularly since U. S. Steel is bitterly fighting a few dollars pension for its workers, they turned Igenfritz down. Had he become head of the Munitions Board, the deal would have been a bargain for U. S. Steel, even if it paid 100 times the executive's salary. The board is in charge of military procurement and the military budget amounts to \$15 billion a year.

Industrial Feud

Very likely the B-36 bomber investigation would end up in a whitewash of high government officials, but a little dirt was

still flying as a naval court of inquiry took testimony from Cedric R. Worth, suspended civilian assistant to the navy under-secretary.

WHILE WORKING for the navy, Worth testified, he met Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore, after which he wrote the memo that made serious charges against men high in the administration. As Worth talked, it became apparent that at the root of the scandal was a fight among producers for a major share of the multi-billion-dollar arms appropriations.

The B-36, favored by the air force, is a Consolidated-Vultee Co. product. An increase in B-36 production was accomplished at the expense of types favored by the navy. Martin was a manufacturer of the latter type of aircraft. The Worth memo charged that the most extreme political pressure had been used to win contracts for the B-36.

AFTER TALKING to Martin, Worth said, he drew up his memo for Senator Millard Tydings who, it was reported, had told Martin about hearing so much criticism of the B-36. Previously, Worth had appeared before the House armed services committee and there had caved in and backtracked in a hostile atmosphere.

But last week he was in a friendlier circle. He was preceded on the stand by a navy flier, Capt. John Crommelin, outspoken proponent of the naval air arm, who accused the air force and the army of attempting to kill the navy aviation program.

THE NAVY COURT wanted Air Secretary Symington to testify, but the latter refused twice, and finally Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews told his admirals to lay off, with this message: "You are directed to make no further effort to secure the attendance of the secretary of the air force for the purpose of giving testimony before your court."

Symington is a close friend of Floyd B. Odium, chairman of the board of Consolidated-Vultee which got the \$1,000,000,000 B-36 deal. With Louis Johnson, co-director

of Consolidated, Odium had raised big campaign funds for President Truman. Johnson became secretary of defense after Truman's inauguration and soon the B-36 became the big defense-offense club. The report that a fat job in the airplane industry awaits Symington when he retires from government office has been denied thus far.

70th Anniversary

The California Eagle, a Negro newspaper, will be 70 years old September 30. To commemorate the occasion, the Independent Progressive Party and the Eagle will jointly sponsor a concert featuring Paul Robeson.

BUT THE CONCERT has been labeled an "invasion" by the Los Angeles City Council which passed a resolution that echoed almost word for word the threatening advice of the Los Angeles Times editorial, telling concert-goers to stay away. The Times is the most anti-labor of the Los Angeles press.

Councilman Lloyd G. Davies—a member of the county sheriff's posse—emphatically said active resistance to Robeson's appearance was the way to his heart. Said Davies, in referring to the two bloody attacks on recent Robeson audiences at Peekskill, N. Y.:

"I applaud and commend those who had the courage to get out there and do what they did to show Robeson up for what he is. I'd be inclined to be down there throwing rocks myself."

JOE LOUIS and other prominent Negroes have denounced attempts to suppress Robeson's concerts. More and more Negroes are beginning to see, through the violence perpetrated against Negroes, that the attack against Robeson was an assault against the Negro people.

The congressional committee which called ballplayer Jackie Robinson and other Negroes to testify against Robeson, the Peekskill mob and the Los Angeles City Council were not succeeding in their objective—to split Robeson, a most vocal and articulate fighter for Negro rights, from his

(14 million) people. To the LA Times and the City Council the concert was a "Communist" affair. To the Negro followers of the venerable Eagle and to members of the Progressive Party the occasion was a glorious day—the 70th birthday of a Negro newspaper in the United States.

Congressman Rankin

John Rankin, whose prejudices against Negroes can't be any stronger, conducted a tirade about Paul Robeson, who said he would sing anywhere in the United States, and carry his message of democracy and freedom for his people, despite opposition by the Klan and similar organizations.

STANDING ON the House floor, the Representative from Mississippi pronounced the word "Negro," as is his custom, to sound like "n—r." What he said was plainly heard, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL, N.Y.), demanded that Rankin's words be stricken from the record as an insult both to two Negro members of the House and to the Negro people.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, called to rule on the point of order, cocked his head and then, sort of hesitating, remarked he thought he heard Rankin pronounce the word "nigra." Rayburn permitted the word to remain.

Rankin made a fast comeback. Raising his bushy brow, he told Rayburn: "I called 'em what I always call 'em."

DURING THE 80th Congress, practically the same incident took place when Rep. Adam Powell (D, N.Y.) called Rankin down for the same offense. Republican Speaker Joseph Martin came to Rankin's defense then, saying he saw nothing wrong with Rankin's words.

Rankin's racism is deep-seated and general. During the last war he and Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky proposed an alliance of the anti-Negro South and the anti-Oriental West, to keep down all colored people. This came after the evacuation of people of Japanese extraction from the West Coast, when economic and racist blocs in the coastal states were trying to keep evacuees from returning to their former homes.

A-Bomb

For two to three days banner headlines in the dailies this week played up the President's report of A-bomb explosions in Russia. One of the proposals by the President was tighter control of A-bomb production internationally, now that Russia has the weapon. In Russia the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union has had the A-bomb since 1947.

WHY DID THE President release the information at this particular time? This was an important consideration.

The announcement came a day after the Senate passed the Arms Aid Bill to rearm Western European nations. The bill got through the Senate 54 to 24, after two attempts to chop down the \$1,314,010,000 appropriation by \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 slices had failed.

The bill will now go back to the House which voted a lower figure of \$580,000,000 for Western Europe. The report of Russian possession of the atomic bomb was expected to make the Lower House restore the half a million dollars it had lopped off from the arms aid bill. And quick approval was

sought, a U. P. Washington dispatch said "as a concrete American answer to Russia's mastery of the atom."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT also came when British, Canadian and U. S. atomic experts are meeting in Washington. Britain is asking for stock-piles of atomic bombs and secret data of the bomb. It is reported that she is going in for A-bomb production because of tight U. S. control of the strategic weapon.

Furthermore, the announcement by the President came when the UN sessions had just gotten underway, and just when the U. S. military was launching war practice over England to show the offensive might of U. S. A-bomb attack.

Charges, Counter Charges

In a treason trial at Budapest, Lazo Rajk, former Hungarian foreign minister, protested when his lawyer asked for mercy

after he had been sentenced to death for treason. Rajk said his death sentence was justified and twice said he would not ask for clemency.

THE FORMER HIGH official, with two of his seven codefendants, got the death sentence for plotting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to overthrow the Hungarian government.

As the treason trial took place in Hungary, in neighboring Yugoslavia Tito handed a note to the Hungarian ambassador, accusing Hungary and the Soviet Union of plotting to overthrow his regime.

Aftermath of Devaluation

One morning last week Britishers woke up to find the price of bread up 33 per cent. Prices in general were on the upward trend, brought on by the devaluation of the pound.

WHEN SIR Stafford Cripps got talked into devaluing the pound at a recent

conference in Washington, he told the British people that devaluation meant cheaper English goods on foreign markets, therefore more exports and more jobs. But he did not warn them of resulting higher prices nor did he speak of money value tumbling in other countries, now 22. The money that has not tumbled is the dollar, and U. S. buys comparatively little from abroad while her export is high.

U. S. financiers and industrialists would have all the breaks now to invest in countries that devalued their money. The dollar is worth much more and the hard up countries would welcome American investment.

WORKERS IN countries plagued by devaluation threatened strikes. In Britain and France the rumbling of the rank and file laborers was the loudest. About 1,500,000 non-Communist trade unionists in France said they might join forces with the General Confederation of Labor, a Left Wing-led union, in planning strike policy.

Among workers in Europe large segments that had accepted the Marshall Plan as a boon, began asking if the devaluation was not part of the Plan.

World Summary

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Jobless At Rally Worried, Scared

By ELEANOR AGNEW
 "That something good will come of it," was the eager hope of the handful of unemployed who attended the meeting called by Sen. John G. Duarte at the Palace grounds last week.
 "Not enough publicity," was a reason given for the small attendance.



MRS. AGNEW

One University student who must work part time for his education said that he had only heard about the gathering an hour before it began.
 "I found it on one of the back pages of the Star-Bulletin," he said.
 "I barely had time to get here." In reply to questions about what he thought of the plans and suggestions of the speakers he commented:

"Some of it was all right, but some was just short-term planning. I think the whole approach to business opportunities needs a going over here."

Small Business Discouraged
 He went on to say that he felt that he had too many laws of a repressive nature toward small business in the Territory.

"For instance," he commented, "a pedler's license costs \$75 a year, but \$30 for four months. This discourages those who want part-time or temporary work."

"Then too," he said, "I've gone through the phone book and I can't find a Department of Commerce listed. I think we have only the Chamber of Commerce—and they are pretty selective about who they talk to."

A crane operator who has been unemployed for three months said that the plans sounded fine to him. He too had only heard about the meeting by chance but said:
 "I think this is a wonderful idea, that the unemployed get together. Too bad there weren't more of us. There wasn't enough publicity on the thing."

"Get lots of people, do it under the Legislators' noses." After a moment's thought he finished strongly: "United we stand."

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More Jobholders Than Jobhunters At Duarte Rally

More conspicuous than unemployed were legislators, Territorial job-holders, intelligence men from various agencies, newspapermen, and speakers at the rally of unemployed called by Senator John Duarte of Maui at Iolani Palace grounds for Friday noon. Announced as a "mass" rally, the meeting turned out to be much less than that with no more than 175 persons present.

"I'm not surprised," Jack Kawano, president of ILWU, local 136, told the audience, "that the unemployed are not here today. They have brought their problems to the attention of the government many times and nothing was done. They may have thought a rally here is a waste of time."

Hits Foreign Expenditures

Senator Duarte drew applause from the crowd when, condemning expenditures of the Federal Government in other countries, he said the government is not attending the needs of Americans by "turning money over to foreign countries to carry out a war against their people."

The guns bought with such money, Senator Duarte said, will eventually be turned against Americans.

Duarte also condemned the do-nothing attitude of the Legislature toward unemployment, and he ridiculed the resolutions sent to Washington which may bring aid "in February or March, but in the meantime, you'll have a bad Christmas."

Program Against Unemployment

Outlining the CIO program against unemployment, Ralph Vossbrink, president of the Oahu CIO, Council gave four points. They were:

1. Broad slum clearance and construction of low-cost housing.
2. Extension of the 40-hour week to all industries not covered by it at present.
3. Opening of large areas of unproductive estate-land, to be made available for farming at low rental fees.
4. Institution of Federal aid for a public works program, to be done at a minimum wage of \$1 per hour.

Daniel Moulder, the only avowed unemployed speaker of the program, also acted as chairman of the meeting. Other speakers were: William Crozier, E. Leigh Stevens, of the U. S. Employment Service, William Puaol of Molokai, Joseph Petrowski, Sr., E. A. Taok, and John A. Owens, AFL organizer.

Pearl Harbor CO-OP To Build First Unit

With 120 new fully-paid members, Pearl Harbor Cooperative Association Inc. will build its first unit on the mauka side of Kam Highway (just Ewa of Middle St.), according to CO-OP manager Art Danford. The CO-OP now has 280 families signed up.

Cooperatives have long been endorsed by many religious, labor and civic groups for their democratic and community values, Mr. Danford said. He added that in a cooperative, each member has only one vote; wealth doesn't control. Net earnings are distributed in proportion to purchases. Cooperators learn to work together, gain an understanding of business problems, help strengthen democracy. Membership is open to all, regardless of race, creed or politics.

CO-OP shares are \$50 each; a \$10 down payment and monthly instalments are accepted. No one may invest more than \$5,000.

Architect's plans are designed to permit building in instalments; first 4,150 square foot unit will house the CO-OP office and provide ample space for regular weekly sales of CO-OP and nationally advertised merchandise at low supermarket prices. Concessions will be let to supplement the CO-OP's own business.

Freedoms Injured By Tag, Says Committee

The case for organizations labelled "subversive" by the Attorney General of the United States is now being fought through the courts by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The American Civil Liberties Union has joined with the Anti-Fascist Committee in the court battle.

The first round of the attack on the constitutionality of the federal order was lost in a Federal District Court and again lost by a 2-1 decision in the U. S. Court of Appeals. The case may now be taken to the Supreme Court on a technical appeal.

The majority decision said that there was no interference with freedom of thought and action. "Anyone," it said, "is free to join the Committee and give it support and encouragement."

The minority decision of Judge Henry J. Edgerton points out that

Demo Women Enjoy Dinner, Speeches; Stainback Absent

Second-hand opinions of husbands, fathers and bosses are poor criteria for women making up their minds about political questions, Judge Carrick H. Buck told a gathering of 250 at a Democratic Women's Day dinner Tuesday night. Democratic women are especially fortunate, she said, because "our party is the most liberal, the most progressive and most firmly based on the principle of social justice and not on special privilege."

The dinner, held at a Waikiki restaurant, was sponsored by the Democratic Party, Women's Division, and Judge Buck was one of the two principal speakers. The other was Mrs. Thelma K. Monaghan who told the guests, "Women's greatest responsibility is to build democracy."

Governor Holds Up Party

The program was delayed half an hour in a wait for Governor Ingram Stainback who indicated that he would come, but failed to appear. Other speakers included Jack Burns, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and Mrs. Harriet Magoon, secretary to Mayor John H. Wilson. Mayor Wilson could not attend because of illness, but Mrs. Wilson was present.

Officials Present

Central Committee members present included Mitsuyuki Kido, Jack Kawano, Philip Minn, Gorman Noland, Mrs. Magoon and Ernest Heen.

In charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Helen Kanehele, Mrs. Lehua C. Kempa, Mrs. Alma Ho, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitkowsky and Mrs. Sue Cho.

From officials of the Women's Division came the news that the organization's next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Washington Intermediate School at 7:30 p.m. The first County Committee meeting since the return of Chairman Jack Burns will be held at the Central Intermediate School, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The organization has lost membership because of the listing. He states that a hearing must first be held and that freedom of speech and assembly are indeed injured when all government employees know that association with the Anti-Fascist Committee will lead to their dismissal from their jobs.

Fence Sitting?

IMUA Program Political, 'Non-Partisan' Is Claim

IMUA, whose executive secretary, John T. Jenkins, "can't deny" that Dan Ridley was one of its speakers, comes out in the open pretty clearly in the second issue of its house-organ, "The Spot-Light." One of its headings is "ILWU VERSUS IMUA."

The rest of what's under that heading runs as follows:

- "Initiation Fee to Join
- "ILWU \$10.00—IMUA \$1.00
- "Monthly Dues
- "ILWU \$3.00—IMUA 50c
- "** ILWU is 'forced collection' you pay or else.

"IMUA is voluntary; you pay because you think that 50c a month is a good investment if it helps keep America free."

In spite of that clear expression of anti-unionism, the second issue, like the first, carries a number of statements that may leave the average person, unfamiliar with IMUA jargon, in considerable confusion. The following, for instance: "Part of our program is 'political' but we are strictly (sic) non-partisan."

To emphasize the element of mysticism a little further, IMUA's thought-directors have decided to forget the old slogan, "I Might Undertake Anything," and they're asking for new slogans that might fit their name. "I Must Understand America," was one suggestion.

"If they ever do that," commented one reader, "if they ever do understand America, they'll disband. But if they're serious, they'd do well to begin reading a little of Lincoln and Roosevelt to help them understand."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

(from page 8)

the strike, the pig sty, tenement dwellings of the plantation workers, hitherto always a problem, were gradually rebuilt and their appearance underwent considerable change, and even in the general treatment of the laborers there came a thorough improvement; this was acknowledged by everybody.

Through false pride the planters, at that time, said over and over that these improvements were not; in any respect, a result of the strike. The Hawaii Shimpo and Nichi Nichi faction proclaimed the credit for these results rightfully belonged to them, asserting their patience and prudence alone had prevailed upon the planters.

But such false pride and preposterous striving for distinction is not worth troubling oneself about. Actually, the indisputable truth of the strike results was clearly told in the announced resolutions and in the living proof that appeared in all the plantations thereafter.

The Hawaii Shimpo and the Nichi Nichi were the leaders of the coalition of Japanese language papers who called themselves the moderate faction. They had stood with the planters, opposing the wage increase argument and the strike from beginning to end. The latent power of the boycott against them, by subscribers throughout the islands, gradually increased.

(Somataro Sheba of the Shimpo had been receiving \$100 monthly from the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. The Nichi Nichi also received \$100 during February and March, 1909, and from April, a month prior to the strike, a considerable amount in addition to the \$100. This continued, according to Mr. Soga, until March, 1910, the month when the four leaders were jailed. The amount received was thus: 1909—April 7, \$900; April 30, \$900; May 25, \$1,800; August 14, \$900; October 23, \$2,000; November 18, \$500; December 16, \$500. 1910—January 15, \$500; February 15, \$500; March, \$500.

Reporter Yoshigoro Kimura, of the Nichi Nichi, revealed the true situation to Reporter Tasaka of the Nippu Jiji, when he said that in the postoffices of all the islands the unopened Nichi Nichi and Hawaii Shimpo were piled up like mountains. It appeared as if no one would touch them. This greatly annoyed both companies.

(This concludes the series of articles on the 1909 strike)

POLICE STATION BEATING EXPOSED

(from page 1)

mediate an argument in which his friend, Peavy, was involved.

Bystander Roughed Up

A third is James Pate, 1110 Maunakea St., who says he was roughed by Officer Paul Shaffer, of the vice squad, arrested, and charged with assault and battery, though he had only been ordered to "move on" by officers when the arrests of Peavy, Cardoza, and Peavy's companion, Margaret Clay, were being made.

Still another witness against the arresting police might be Margaret Clay. When Miss Clay asked in the police station to be allowed to go to a restroom, Pate and Peavy say she was told to "—in your panties."

The arrests were made at the corner of Beretania and Smith Sts., after Peavy and his girl-friend had argued in a nearby restaurant.

"Before I knew what was happening," Peavy says, "an M.P. was holding me and Eaton was hitting me."

Peavy and Miss Clay were arrested, handcuffed, and "thrown down" on the street, Peavy says. A little later, George Cardoza says he was arrested and thrown down on the street with them.

Elbowed By Cop

Cardoza says his only activity had been to try to quiet Peavy, but, "Sergeant Phillips grabbed me by the back of the neck and handcuffed me. I didn't resist arrest any time, but he hit me hard with his elbow and I can still feel the effects of it in my back."

Sgt. Harry Phillips may be the officer to whom Peavy refers.

Phillips called him "this n—r" while throwing him on the sidewalk with the other two, Cardoza says.

James Pate, who had nothing to do with the original argument, stopped to look when he saw the two men and the girl lying on the sidewalk with the police standing over them. After an argument with a policeman he identifies as Sergeant Leo Kaiser, over how fast he was "moving on," Pate says he was seized by several policemen and hustled toward the

patrol-wagon which had arrived. He threw them off and was entering the wagon of his own accord, he says, when Officer Paul Shaffer of the vice squad grabbed him from behind in what he thought was a police-judo hold and tried to throw him to the ground.

Pate is large and muscular and he threw Shaffer off, upon which the other policemen moved in as if to hit him, but were warned not to by Sergeant Kaiser.

"I entered the wagon on my own steam," says Pate.

After the three men and Miss Clay were hauled to the station in the wagon, Pate was told he'd "get his teeth kicked in" if he didn't watch his language.

Pate says he had told Shaffer, "You're a pretty brave son of a b—, to jump on a man from behind when there are four or five men around to help you."

Says All Negroes "Carry Knives"

Pate was released quickly when his bondsman appeared and put up bail, but Peavy says he was taken into a sideroom, via a short flight of stairs, by Officer Eaton, an M.P. and several others. When they were in the room, Peavy says, the conversation was something like this:

Eaton: "Where's your knife?"

Peavy: "I haven't got a knife."

Eaton: "Well, you ought to have one. All you God damned n—rs carry knives."

After that, Peavy says, the policemen beat him with their fists. One blow split his lip in a long cut that is still healing.

Afterward, Peavy says, they threw him out of the room and onto the stairs where they forced him to crawl down on his hands and knees. When he was halfway down, one of the policemen kicked him and he rolled down the rest of the way, he alleges.

Will Fight Case

All those arrested have determined to fight the cases against them, and Peavy and Miss Clay have retained a lawyer. Pate and Cardoza will ask the court for counsel.

All say that the attitude of po-

OPINIONS

THE QUESTION:

The Hawaii Citizens' Committee has reportedly raised \$30,000 to bring Edward H. Gibbons, editor of the anti-Communist publication, Alert, to Hawaii. Who will benefit by this action?

F. HIGA, truck driver, 567 Quinn Lane: Nobody will benefit. I ain't going to benefit.

HAZEL HUIHUI, saleslady, Kailua: Hawaii would benefit whether they would find, or not find, any Communists. It would ease the people's minds. People now think there is Communists in Hawaii. If they investigate and don't find any it will ease their minds. And if they do find some we'll still benefit since we'll know who's who and won't be afraid.

SAM WONG, seaman, 3223 George St.: The Big Five will benefit. Anything that is anti-Communist is reactionary. Anyone that is anti-Communist has no principles or sense of honesty.

EDWARD BERMAN, attorney, Merchandise Mart Bldg.: No one will benefit from any campaign unless it is constructive and in the best interest of the entire community. A program devoted to combating any form of totalitarianism must be a positive program devoted to the elimination of the conditions that foster totalitarian ideas. If that is the intent and purpose of the Citizens' Committee, which has not yet become manifested, the action will be beneficial. If not I am afraid it will boomerang.

RACHEL SAIKI, clerk, 2208-A Liliha St.: Not the workers. The Big Five will benefit. That fits into the scheme of breaking up the unions. Organized labor is the only one who has been fighting the Big Five. Other people are too scared.

SHIRO HIGA, salesman, 1720 Palolo Ave.: Edward H. Gibbons will benefit. He is paid for protecting and promoting the interests of the rich. I have no doubt he will receive a substantial fee for his services.

HARRY AMROCK, Encyclopaedia sales manager, Merchandise Mart: Look! I don't want anything in your paper.

Strikers' Morale High

(from page 1)

strongly that the employers, in dragging out settlement, are trying to wear down the strikers, break the strike and undermine the union.

"A strong union is the lifeline of the workers. Before we organized this union, we were treated like mules. Today we feel like human beings. To feel like this is worth much more to us than an increase in wages," Shigeki Shimizu, 52, striking longshoreman at Port Allen said.

Now "Things Are Different"

Gilbert Miki, president of the unit, who has been a longshoreman for 20 years, looked back over the years and said it this way:

"Before the days of the union, there was a lot of discrimination and chiseling by the bosses. If the boss liked you, you got the clean, safe job, but if he did not, you got the dirty, dangerous jobs all the time. Today, with a union, things are different."

Although there are 132 strikers at Port Allen, only 150 persons eat regularly at the soup kitchen, because those who have family members working outside eat at home. All the vegetables needed in the soup kitchen are donated by home gardeners. A local merchant allows the use of a freezer free. A bakery frequently donates rolls and cakes. It sells bread to the strikers at cost.

lice on Smith St. is more callous and hostile than elsewhere in town, and all believe the hostility is directed especially against Negroes.

"You've got to fight a case like this," says James Pate, "because if you don't, they'll shove you around any chance they get."

SGT. ITSUKI MURAKAMI of police detectives, earned the warm appreciation of the parents of Henry Huihui, Jr., 11, and Bernard Figuera, 14, of Kailua, for the tactful manner in which he questioned them after they had been held by the Kaneohe police on suspicion of theft. Although Kaneohe police had obtained a signed confession, Murakami listened to the boys' story of the scare, thrown into them by the police, of their innocence, and of their knowledge of the stolen tools (see RECORD, Sept. 15) and threw the whole thing out.

The detective's manner brought from Huihui, Sr. as warm approval as his finding. Whereas, at Kaneohe, Huihui says, the kids were taken into a closed room and put under extreme pressure, Murakami questioned them in a glass-surrounded cubicle where they could see their parents' outside, and vice-versa.

HUIHUI, incidentally, has plenty to say about Arthur Trask who represented him in the "Fight Exposes Theft" case (RECORD, Sept. 22) and who blamed him because of his (Trask's) misunderstanding of the "demonstration" for which Huihui, through Trask, was asking a postponement of his case. Trask took him to mean a demonstration by the fire department, but Huihui was talking about a demonstration AT the fire station, in which he and his wife were going to demonstrate cooking ware. Trask told the RECORD Huihui was in the office when the call was made and should have corrected him.

"That's not true," says Huihui, who is a fireman. "He told me to go away and he'd take care of it. I listened to part and he said a demonstration with me and my wife. Did he think my wife was going to be in a fire, drill? I left before he'd finished because he told me it was all fixed up. I didn't hear what he said about any official demonstration."

CHIEF DAN LIU hardly rates a nod on the peculiar manner in which he plugs statehood on the Mainland. Boosting statehood out of one side of his mouth, he feeds Sen. Hugh Butler's fire for burning of "Reds" and blocking statehood.

"YOU WON'T get respect that way," a Smith St. businessman told Officer Dwight Eaton, after Eaton had used more force and violence in making an arrest than the businessman thought was necessary. "I'm not looking for respect," Eaton answered. "I'm looking for action."

CHURCHMEN from Japan have found the Territory a Happy Hunting Ground in the past, as Yuntaro Soga points out in the Sept. 24 issue of the Hawaii Times. Soga tells of a Hongwanji abbot who visited Hawaii, charged devout followers two dollars each for the ceremony of okozori (something like Christian baptism), and took back tens of thousands of dollars. Significantly, Soga was reminded of that earlier visit by the recent appearance here of Abbot Ohtani, also of the Hongwanji sect, who came with Lady Ohtani, a younger sister of the Japanese empress.

THE "TISER," claiming as it does, to hold no racial bias, nevertheless perpetrated a term not even allowed by newspaper stylebooks in the Dixiecrat South when it referred to Sable Hall last week as a "Negress." The term was as offensive to the local Negro people as was the fact that the "Tiser" front-paged a story of crime so petty it would have been relegated to the back pages if committed by a haple. Then, there's the time the "Tiser," frantically, killed the story of how the Junior Chamber of Commerce threw a whoopee party girls and all, out at the Waiatale Country Club.

Gadabout

AHUKINI'S people were as much of the party as their hostesses, Friday, Sept. 16, when they were entertained by the Lihue, Kauai, ILWU women's auxiliary, Unit 5. George Boiser, president of the Ahukini longshoremen's ILWU unit, was M. O., and he began the program by presenting Mr. and Mrs. John Kalamu and son, Ahukini's musical family. Songs and dances came from Judy, Soledad and Dot, hula dancers; Elinor Lopez, William Santos, Andy Polan, Claudio H. Vecente Panis, Henry Panaganan, Yvonne Boiser, Mary Alice Polan, Georgiana Boiser, Marilyn Mande, Mary Evalarosa and Gloria and Dennis Manipon.

Two who wowed the audience were Sister Hilda Valera, president of the Lihue Auxiliary, who sang a Filipino love song, and Abraham Palacay, who sang a Japanese song. Palacay won a Territory-wide Japanese amateur contest nine years ago.

The party wound up with plenty of small chow in the form of cakes, sandwiches, cookies and soda.

OR&L Grabs Taxis

(from page 1)

Taxi Drivers and Busmen's Union, Local 646, CIO, said: "Dillingham's idea of 'unfair competition' may be merely 'unsuccessful competition.'"

Local 646 represents the only organized effort of local cab-drivers to join their strength for the forthcoming battle against the Dillingham company. Indications of how much they will need that strength were given the RECORD by a union official. He pointed out that:

1. The OR&L has licensed 200 radio-equipped taxis with the Federal Communications Commission.

2. The Hawaii Aeronautics Commission has approved a plan for auctioning taxi space at the Honolulu airport to the highest bidder—bidders requiring each driver servicing the airport to pay \$12 a year for a license.

3. Act 366, passed in the last session of the legislature, closes an important source of revenue to country taxis by restricting them to "point to point" traffic and by refusing them the right to pick up passengers along the road.

4. The OR&L has already begun to wreck the smaller companies by luring popular drivers away for service in the radio fleet.

Although information from the OR&L office and from the FCC indicates that Ben Dillingham does not intend to put his entire fleet of 200 cabs into operation immediately, there is little doubt but that they will eventually be in direct competition with the small operators for business which has decreased in a proportion related to the increase in unemployment.

The small operators, many of them capitalists in their own right, have come to the union because they saw the futility of trying to fight the powerful Dillingham interests alone, an official said. Though Honolulu taxi-drivers have traditionally failed to agree, their individualism having been noted officially by Supervisor Manuel C. Pacheco at a board meeting in 1946, those days appear to be gone forever. Now the drivers and small operators clearly recognize the fact that they are confronted by Big Business in its most ruthless aspect.

"The Dillinghams have so many interests," said one small operator, a new union man, "that it doesn't make sense for them to go into the taxi business, too. It doesn't make sense, that is, unless they have a long-range program for monopolizing all the taxi business here."

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HERE'S A BUSY DIRECTOR

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Residence: Kalama, Oahu

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- President-Director: Grove Farm Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Kekaha Sugar Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Hawaiian Canneries Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Kaula Pineapple Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: East Kaula Water Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Waiahi Electric Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Waihole Water Co., Ltd. (Amfac)
- Director: Selama-Dinding Plantations, Ltd.
- Director: Hawaiian Sumatra Plantations, Ltd.
- Vice Pres.-Director: Bishop National Bank of Hawaii
- Director: Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
- Director: Charles Brewer Estate, Ltd.
- Director: Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.
- Director: Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd.
- Director: Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co.
- Director: Chemical Process Co.
- Director: Schwartz Engineering Co.
- Director: Hawaiian American Exploration Co.
- Director: Ahukini Terminal Co., Ltd.

Now "retired" from active business life. Has been a director of The Bishop Co., Princeville Plantation Co., Lihue Plantation Co., Ltd., Koloa Sugar Co., Ltd., Makee Sugar Co., Waianae Co., Ltd. One of the founders of American Factors when H. Hackfeld & Co. was taken over during World War I; became secretary and manager of the plantation department because of his plantation experience, 1902-18.

Born 1881, son of Samuel Whitney Wilcox, capitalist, planter and politician, and Emma W. Lyman; grandson of missionaries on both sides. Brother of Senator Elsie H. Wilcox, Miss Mabel L. Wilcox, Mrs. H. D. Sloggett. Nephew of Albert Spencer Wilcox and George Norton Wilcox, both prominent capitalists.

Married Ethel Kulamano Mahelona, step-daughter of his uncle, A. S. Wilcox—the Wilcoxes being one of the few "great families" that aren't afraid of Hawaiian extraction. Children: Alice K. and Albert Hart Wilcox. Albert H., born 1911, is with Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co.; he married Louise Shingle, granddaughter of James Campbell, daughter of the late Senator Shingle.

Only Union Brightens Future For Those Who Can Pineapples

AS TOLD TO THE RECORD

I work at the California Packing Corp. at the Iwilei plant, but I'm not going to tell you what I do, because if the bosses knew I was talking to the RECORD about how the workers in the cannery feel and what they say, I'd never work there again. I might not work anywhere else, either. James Kuruyuki of Kaula isn't the only man in the Territory who's been blacklisted for telling the truth about the bosses.

I guess getting fired from CPC wouldn't be such a tragedy, though. There was an old woman here who finished her 20th season the other day, and I talked to her. She was getting her last check.

"Don't you get any kind of bonus, or pension, or anything extra after all those years?" I asked her.

"I don't want anything more," she said. "If they gave me anything more, there'd be a catch in it some place."

Yet when she got her last check, she was smiling and friendly with the boss who gave it to her. Not many people show the bosses what they really think.

Throws Check

The man that paid her off wasn't so bad though. At least, he doesn't throw your check at you

Metzger - McLaughlin

(from page 1)
case to the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Blames Employers for Strike
Judge Metzger blamed the employers for causing and prolonging the strike and asserted the dispute could be successfully arbitrated excepting for the employers' refusal.

Judge McLaughlin held the strike legislation was a valid exercise of the Territorial police powers and the federal court must accept the findings of the legislature that an emergency, calling for the exercise of such power, existed. The opinions of the two jurists came after weeks of litigation by ILWU attorneys in an effort to obtain an injunction against the enforcement of the acts.

The union attorneys contended the acts were heavily weighted in favor of the struck stevedore firms that are able under the laws to operate and receive all of the profits less a nominal fee of one-fourth of one per cent. They also asserted that under the law the employers were actually paying 12 cents less per hour, than they had offered to pay before the strike, and 14 cents less than they had agreed to pay after accepting the findings of the governor's fact-finding committee.

"No Middle Ground"

Union officials denounced the acts as the most repressive labor legislation in the history of the United States. And Harry Bridges, ILWU head, declared on the stand, "They didn't pass laws like these in Germany until after Hitler was in power."

Judge Metzger, in his 21-page dissent, regretted that he and his colleague were so far apart "there is no middle ground."

Judge Metzger declared, "It is more important and of greater value to require a due observance of the Constitution and laws and fixed and known policies of our nation with respect to labor disputes which have been in federal statutes for nearly thirty-five years, than to succeed in locally legislating so as to deprive a group of our population of their rights and liberties under those national laws and policies."

them against the U. S.-supplied tanks and planes. No two Kuomintang generals cooperated," he said, "so all the fine American weapons merely helped to strengthen the Communists."

the way Grimmer does. Grimmer's a paymaster, too, and some day someone's going to tell him off just because of his manners. He throws your money at you as if you were a dog he's tossing a bone.

Once in a while, there is a worker with enough guts to tell a boss the truth, and I've noticed it's nearly always a guy out of the pineapple worker's union ILWU, Local 152. Some of those guys have got something the rest of us haven't got, but I'd like to know what it is.

Like the time one of the foremen asked why we don't eat in the company cafeteria.

Fools and Foremen

You see the company runs a cafeteria for its employees, but the prices are so high and the food's bad so a lot of workers bring their own lunch. The food at the cafeteria is all cooked Mainland style, anyhow, and most guys would rather eat rice balls and fish. Besides, they can't afford to eat in the cafeteria.

I heard one guy say, "Nobody eats in the cafeteria but damn fools and foremen."

Of course he said that where no foreman could hear him.

I know one Filipino guy, too, who can't bring a lunch and he can't afford to go to the cafeteria. He goes across the street and gets some kind of sweet cake, or jelly roll for about 15 cents and that's his lunch. I asked him one day if he didn't want something more.

"You're damn right I could eat more," he said, "but I don't have anyone at home to fix it the way you do."

I asked him why he didn't eat at the cafeteria, but he just snorted and didn't answer.

It took a union guy to tell the bosses about the cafeteria, though. One day a foreman came in and asked why we didn't eat at the cafeteria.

DOCKERS HIT LOCAL PRESS

Longshoremen generally received news of the split decision of Judges Metzger and McLaughlin with criticism of the manner in which the press handled the news, with sarcasm for the judiciary's failure to allow a three-judge court, and with unwavering determination to continue their course. A few representative opinions were:

BEN KAHAAWINUI: "The press is misleading the people! What do they mean, 'ILWU Loses.' Read the story. I only hope people read the whole story and don't stop at the headlines."

VERNON BRANCO: "It's just going to prolong the strike. The decision didn't do us any good; so we'll go on. It's wrong for people to fall for the employers' propaganda."

S. MATSUMOTO: "Why didn't they have three judges? Then there could have been a decision. We've just got to dig in, that's all."

CEREFIN DIAS: "What's the matter with that McLaughlin? He always rules against the union. He just prolongs the strike."

eteria. I guess he'd got orders to ask from higher up.

The union guy chirped up and said, "You fix the cafeteria up and we'll eat there. You fix the price and you serve decent food and we'll eat there. Why don't you make it as good as the cafeteria at American Can, or Hawaiian Pine? Both those are better."

No one else would have said anything if the union guy hadn't started it, but once he spoke up, the rest of us nodded and agreed. That guy has guts and if more of us were like him, we'd be a lot better off.

Even the bosses, or at least the lunas admit that, Once we were talking about the strike, and a guy they call Yama said the ILWU is a "dirty union."

"What you mean, 'dirty union'?" one of the lunas said. "I'm tired of the longshore strike, but if it wasn't for the ILWU, you wouldn't have as good wages as you have now."

Of course, we've got some guys who think all you have to do is work hard enough and you'll get ahead and maybe a boss, yourself. Sometimes, they find out different, like the guy who invented a new tray machine. It lifts trays of pineapple cans and one guy using it can do what used to be three men's work. They gave the guy \$1,000 for a bonus and put his picture in the company magazine.

"You know you knocked some men out of jobs with that thing," I told him.

"Aw, the company would have thought it up anyway," he said.

But right now I think he knows they got his machine plenty cheap. If he'd been a private inventor, they'd have paid him a lot more and he might even get a royalty.

CPC Success Story

The only way you get ahead with this outfit is to know somebody. There's that guy Lenhardt, the personnel director. From what I heard, the only qualification he has for the job is he was close buddies with one of the big bosses in the army.

There might be one other way, and I'm trying to find out about that now. That's with the union. I talked with the union guy, and he sent me to the shop steward. I talked to him and then I joined. I'm going to find out what gives these union guys so much guts and makes them feel better at the same time.

In Our Daily Press

In the front pages of the Star-Bulletin last week were stories of an A-bomb explosion in Russia, and Russian rocket bases ringing Western Europe. Buried far back on page nine was a Washington dispatch dated Sept. 23 which was headlined: "U. S. Gets Extension of Rights to Big Saudi Arabian Base." The B-29 airbase at Dhahran, the story said, is "important in the cold war because it is the closest base to southern Russia's industrial and oil centers."

SEE THE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY ON PAGE SEVEN

Next Year In China

(from page 1)

of an army that's still helping the Chiang Kai-shek regime against the Communists. And until recently, for many years after he left Yenan, he was an attache with the Kuomintang troops. So the Communist generals don't talk to him.

Reaction to White Paper
Commenting on the recent State Department White Paper on China, Mr. Lindsay said, "The general reaction in China was that American authorities were never honest in negotiations to end the civil war. Also, that they were always irreconcilably hostile to the Chinese Communists."

He said the use of the word "democratic individualism" by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in his letter transmitting the White Paper to President Truman caused all universities in the "liberated areas" to denounce the term strongly.

"Returned students (those who studied abroad) felt the term meant they were potential fifth columnists for America and they were extremely indignant," Mr. Lindsay said.

He said students expressed the attitude that: "We're not anti-foreign but America forces us into this attitude by official actions."

Hits Kuomintang Fellow Travellers

"Personally," Mr. Lindsay added, "I feel Mr. Acheson should have denounced the Kuomintang fellow travellers in America who have given wrong information on Chiang's regime and China in general to the administration."

If the "liberated areas" were to depend on the Soviet Union for industrialization, development would be very slow, Mr. Lindsay said. The refusal of U. S. to sell goods to non-Kuomintang China would bring more anti-American feeling, he commented.

Factories are working full-time, but "efficiency is still low," he added.

Because of the flood, this year's harvest was very poor. For that reason, he said, next year will be a crucial period, particularly because the liber-

Alzate Post Doubtful

(from page 1)

is said to derive a half-million pesos per year from her rice plantations.

"To tell the truth," says one Filipino who follows Manila politics, "it is the wife who is the strength of the Alzates."

This source believes President Elpidio Quirino has promised Alzate the position in Hawaii in order to win his active support in the campaign.

Quituriano, it is pointed out, will leave shortly for Manila to make an official "report" to President Quirino on conditions in Hawaii. The real purpose of the consul's return, it is believed, is to participate in the campaign to elect Quirino.

Victory Uncertain

The recently intensified activity on the part of Quirino supporters is taken by some observers to indicate considerable doubt in the minds of the incumbent government on the certainty of its victory at the polls.

As the campaign draws to a climax, it is said, the popularity of Jose Laurel, opposing candidate, has grown rapidly. Laurel, puppet president under the wartime Japanese regime, runs on a platform of opposing special privileges for American business interests in the Philippines.

ated areas are blockaded by foreign powers.

"But I have lived in the liberated areas when the Kuomintang and the Japanese blockaded them. Now people in the old liberated areas live much better than those in the newly liberated areas, including cities," he said.

American Artillery Helped Communists

In answering a Kuomintang official who is lecturing in the United States about Russian supply of artillery to the Chinese Communists, Mr. Lindsay said, "American artillery was a major factor in the early victory for the Communists. Not the Japanese, not the Russian but American artillery helped the Communists."

"The Kuomintang sent into Manchuria anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. The Communists had no tanks or planes; but when they captured these guns, they used

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Negro Wrestler Appreciates Aloha; Says Less Bias Here

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Jack Claybourne, Negro wrestling star, whose picture appears elsewhere on this page, declares he likes Hawaii well because he has not experienced the racial discrimination he encountered in some parts of the Mainland.



Mr. BEEKMAN

"I don't drink," he said, "and that may account for why I haven't been discriminated against the way some Negroes here say they have been in the bars. I don't go into bars, and up until now I've been able to go everywhere I want to go."

Mr. Claybourne, a kindly man outside the ring, is widely travelled. "I never had any trouble, outside of the Mainland," he said, as I talked with him in promoter Al Karasick's office. "In Canada I wasn't discriminated against. In New Zealand and Australia it was fine."

"Thought I Was a Cuban" "It was just in some parts of the Mainland, the southern states in particular; especially Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Florida. But they wouldn't let me wrestle anywhere in the south."

"I had one very bad accident one time, down in Texas. I was just back from Havana, Cuba, where I had been wrestling. I was booked to wrestle a white fellow. But just before the match the commission started to talk to me, and they asked me if I were a Cuban. They had booked me in Cuba."

"I told them I was an American Negro. And just after I got into the ring they had the police come and take me out of the ring. You see they had thought I was a Cuban and they were going to let me wrestle, being a Cuban. But as soon as they found out I was an American they wouldn't let me wrestle!"

"And one time I was booked to wrestle a white fellow in Jackson, Miss. The house was sold out when it came time to wrestle. But just before wrestling time the Ku Klux Klan came down in hoods to protest. They marched up and down outside the building for awhile. Then the promoter got scared and called the match off."

"But the worst thing is that sometimes they won't sell me anything to eat. I had a lot of trouble finding places to eat across the country. A lot of places won't serve Negroes. I go all day sometimes without getting any food."

"People from Hawaii don't know how things are in the Mainland, 'Couldn't Be Anything Worse'"

"I saw a fellow on the beach here who was in the south during the war. And he went places and they refused to serve him anything to eat."

"Did they do anything worse than that to him?" I asked.

"There couldn't be anything worse than that," he said gently.

"But in Hawaii it's different," he added, cheerfully. "People here are lots more friendly. They invite you to their homes and things like that."

He explained his friendship with Joe Louis. "I've known Joe Louis a long time. I met him in Boston. Joe Louis refereed several wrestling matches for me."

War Brides Like T.H.

(from page 1)

started to converse excitedly in German. Tiny Mrs. Gonsalves finally drew back and said it was good to hear German spoken again, and expressed surprise that her new friend should have learned to speak it so quickly.

Potatoes Over and Over—Kekaha-born Mary Eugene met U. S. Army Sgt. Castillo in 1946. After a "whirlwind week" during which they met, courted, and married—Sgt. Castillo was sent to Germany. After a delay of some months, his wife was permitted to join him in the NCO camp for army wives in Frankfurt, in the American zone.

"I didn't know what to expect because I had never been out of Hawaii, but I certainly was surprised at what I saw. The destruction of Frankfurt was horrible. The city was a great pile of ruins. Everyone was hungry. Even today, the diet of the Germans seems to be potatoes and bread, over and over."

"Vice is wide open in Frankfurt. No money is involved. It's not needed," she explained.

Soap, cigarettes, and canned food is the price our soldiers pay to German girls. After 1947, Mrs. Castillo continued, "an army regulation stopped enlisted men below the grade of sergeant from bringing their families to Germany. It had a bad effect on the men even if the idea was good."

Romance Didn't Cool Off—Ursula Wetzler met Pfc Gonsalves at an enlisted men's dance in a small town just outside of Frankfurt in 1946. Their war time romance stretched over two and one-half years. Army regulations did not encourage marriage with German girls. A "cooling off" period was established during which time permission to marry was weighed by various channels, from chaplains through officers on various levels of Army organization.

Mr. Gonsalves said the main idea behind this was to give the principals time to change their minds about marriage, but "we still wanted to get married so we finally got permission."

"I was afraid," Mrs. Gonsalves said, "even though we were in love. I knew we would have to leave Germany because of the other regulation. You see, in those cases where permission is given to marry one of us, the soldier and the girl must leave Germany within one month. I don't know what the reason for that is."

"Anyhow, I came to Kaula and later he joined me here. It is beautiful and I like it because everyone is so friendly. No, I don't miss even the food. To tell the truth even while I was in Germany, I had forgotten what real food tasted like."

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)

cities, excommunicate the followers of Hitler?

"Be that as it may, remember that in Peekskill, Russia was not on trial, nor was Robeson on trial. You and I and the American Way of Life and the Christian faith were on trial."

I wish every minister, every churchman, every Christian could read the entire statement. Copies can be obtained by writing to Benjamin D. Shaw, 80 East 10th St., New York 3, N. Y. For if fascism is to be defeated and democracy made a living reality, the church must play a leading role.

I might add that the Peekskill incidents are merely the logical extension, on the domestic front, of the cold war policies of Truman, and the bi-partisans. Unless all of us Americans demand that our government return to the founding principles of the United Nations and abandon our brink-of-war program, Peekskill will be only the beginning.

"To believe in your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men, is genius."—Emerson.

our sports world

By Wilfred Oka



The Boxing Hearings

What surprised us no less at the opening session of the boxing hearing was the unexpected behavior of Charles E. Kauhane. Representing nobody except as an interested party, Charles had some interesting affidavits, notarized and ready for the commission but, due to some poor public relations on the part of the commissioners, Kauhane decided on the spur of the moment not to present them to the commissioners.

The Representative from the Fifth District castigated the chairman and several members of the commission and even lashed out at Bobby Lee, the acting secretary. Mr. Kauhane went on to enumerate the many faults of the group and in one weak moment went even so far as to explode with "the commission stinks!"

Doc Withington, no slouch himself, repeated that if Mr. Kauhane does believe that there is something crooked going on then he has a right to haul the commissioners into court. Another fast exchange and then it really got hot. Sedate, and usually calm, Doc lifted his voice and challenged Mr. Kauhane's threat to haul the members to court.

Kauhane's retort was: "When we are good and ready, we will take the proper action!"

When the hearing started Augie Curtis and Leo Leavitt, as well as Bill Kim, were all on the spot. Towards the end, after the recess, the commissioners were on the defensive due to Charles Kauhane's accusations. Even Leon Sterling, Jr., got into a verbal tangle over some of the bouts that were approved by him. Kauhane claimed too much power had been given to one official.

Kauhane also quoted the governor as saying the investigation isn't over yet and that there was a lot of unfinished business that needed to be taken care of. We see that the investigation will take longer than previously expected by the governor or the attorney general's office. The hearings bring out one salient point: The governor is having a lot of headaches with practically every commission he appoints because of Republicans on the commissions who fail to follow through on their responsibility to the people.

The legislature granted the commission broad executive powers. On analysis, the powers are so broad that the people's voice will be lost in the ears of the commissioners. Criticisms being brought today are not without merit. In Hawaii the government has been completely in the hands of the Big Five or their stooges for many years. The people's voice, however, is getting louder and louder. We hope that in the future we will have a governor whose appointments will be from the ranks of the people and not on the recommendations of Merchant-St.

The ILWU Reporter and Its Sports Column

Reader interest and the increasing need of better informing its membership have made the ILWU enlarge its official organ, The Reporter. We looked over the sports column handled by Sabu Fujisaki, secretary-treasurer of the sugar union. Fujisaki is formerly of Olaa and was a contributing writer for the Hilo Herald Tribune. We found the column interesting, giving intimate writeups about members of the ILWU throughout the Territory who participate and contribute to athletics and sports.

Here are some items we picked up from the column: A contribution of \$25 was donated to the striking warehousemen of ILWU Local 6 by Joe DiMaggio and his family who run Joe's famous restaurant on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

The striking Honolulu longshoremen have entered softball teams in two leagues. One team, entered in the Kalhi Businessmen's Community loop, is doing exceptionally well, being undefeated in nine games played so far. The other team, entered in the City-wide Junior loop, has not done as well, having seven losses and two wins.

Another Reporter item was the following:

JOE LOUIS HITS ROCK THROWERS

Joe Louis, retired undefeated world heavyweight boxing champion, had the following to say in San Francisco on the "Peekskill incident":

"Everyone in the U. S. is guaranteed the right to speak his mind. That means Paul Robeson, too."

"I don't know what songs Robeson sang or what he said. But right or wrong, Robeson should be allowed to sing and speak for what he believes!"

Louis spoke with deep feeling—he clenched one powerful fist and pounded it into his other hand. "The people who throw rocks—they're what's wrong in this country! They are the ones who are wrong! Wrong! Wrong!"

Sports Tid-Bits From Here and There

We received a pleasant phone call from Al Karasick the other morning. Al called in reference to an article we wrote for last week's issue about a wrestler called the Great Togo, now working "in and out" of West Coast rings. Al, very seriously told the writer that the Great Togo was none other than Taro Ito who at one time performed at the Civic. Al also reminded us that Ito is a good wrestler, even with a name like the Great Togo. Al may bring him out here but not, he said, as he ended our conversation, as the Great Togo!

Union Welcomes Local Musicians

Musicians who get underbid and lose their jobs and those who get accused of underbidding DO have an organization interested in fixing fee-rates to prevent such practices, the American Federation of Musicians, (AFL) Local 677, has informed the RECORD.

"We do have special arrangements on jobs like that (those who play in bars)," said a spokesman of the union, "and we have special rates for women musicians."

Such competition among mu-

sicians as that described in the RECORD last week and three weeks ago would never occur, said the spokesman, if these musicians were all members of the union.

In Our Daily Press

Doris Fleeson, columnist who visited Honolulu for five days and wrote six articles, went out on the limb to expert on Hawaii. We won't be surprised if she came out with a book on Hawaii after she returns home. There are writers like that, and she's in that class.



JOE LOUIS and JACK CLAYBOURNE

JACK CLAYBOURNE

Sends his Aloha
to
the people of Hawaii
for
the hospitality he has received
since coming to the fair
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LABOR ROUNDUP

Two Judges Are Poles Apart

● A split decision of the two-judge court, on the ILWU's contention that Acts 2 and 3 (strike laws) of the special session of the legislature are unconstitutional, highlighted the 152-day old waterfront strike this week.

Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, finding that the acts are not invalid on their face, said:

"I do not see any longer any need to hold up the Territorial courts in view of the union's asserted rights to ignore Acts 2 and 3 and to picket the Territory's operations so as to keep immobile vessels which might otherwise serve to relieve the emergency."

On the other hand, Judge Delbert E. Metzger, in an eight-point dissenting opinion declaring the acts unconstitutional, said:

"I say without reservation that the ILWU has shown by uncontroverted legal evidence that it is entitled to the injunction prayed for."

Meanwhile, union attorneys indicated that an immediate appeal will be made to the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco.

For more details on the decision which permits the Territory to continue its operations on the waterfront, see the story on page one.

● Meanwhile, talk of a possible early settlement of the strike was spurred by news releases that Harry Bridges, ILWU president, and Dwight Steeles, HEO president, had been engaging in dock talks in San Francisco.

The HEO president is expected back in Honolulu shortly, but thus far there is no indication that any ILWU head will come to the islands.

● On the West Coast the Hawaiian dock strike took another turn when at The Dalles, Oregon, 1,500 ILWU longshoremen attempted to stop the unloading of the "hot" pineapple cargo sent there by the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. for its cocktail pack by Barron-Gray, its subsidiary.

Matt Meehan, ILWU representative in the Northwest, said: "What does The Dalles want to do, become a pink town? These kids don't know how badly they are being used to undermine wages and conditions of workers in this country."

In addition, the ILWU man, who was in the Territory in the early organizing days of the ILWU, declared:

"The port commission's move to set up a longshore hiring hall and pay below standard wages (for pineapple workers) gives us reason for a legitimate strike against the entire dock."

In the meantime, Henry White, president of the pine firm, expressed regret at this turn of affairs.

Three Separate Reports in HRT-TWU Dispute

Rumblings of discontent accompanied the release of three separate reports by the governor's three-man fact-finding board in the HRT-Transit Workers Union dispute on new contract terms.

In fact, dissatisfaction with the work of the board is apparently great enough to bring forth talk of stop-work meetings and work week "a la John L. Lewis," from A. A. Rutledge, business representative of the union.

The following is a story of the cause of the pillkias:

1. Because there was no unanimous or majority agreement on the findings of the board after many weeks of hearings in both mediation and fact-finding, the industry and union members, Ralph Beck of Mutual Telephone and Miss Theodora Kreps of the ILWU, undertook to write separate reports of the hearings.

Because chairman Harold Loper did not see his way clear to sign either report, he sent them to the governor with a covering letter explaining the circumstances of the case.

2. Following the submittal of the report, it appears that the chairman was persuaded to write his own, or a third report, and get a majority agreement on it.

Mr. Beck signed the report, but Miss Kreps did not. Their signing the report along with Dr. Loper would have meant the withdrawal of the separate reports which the other two members had already written and which had been submitted.

Reliable sources indicate that the third report, written by Dr. Loper and signed by Mr. Beck, is much like the industry report submitted by Mr. Beck.

Just what will happen now is anybody's guess.

The union is free to strike after Oct. 2, 1949, having fulfilled all the cooling-off periods as provided for in the 1949 revised public utility disputes act.

Miss Kreps, whose report supports the union's case, struck a blow at the general procedure and nature of such fact-finding boards. She said:

"To just list a series of unrelated, undocumented and uncorrelated 'facts' is about as informative as pulling pages at random out of a book, stapling them together and labeling it a 'report'—and then asking the public to tell you what the book is all about!"

CONSUMERS POTLUCK

A Fireplace?

If you live in a high up or windy place you may often wish (along about December) that you had a fireplace. A new steel fireplace has been developed. It sells at \$86 f.o.b. East Coast. A welded fireplace of fused vitreous enamel, it is described as impervious to heat. Pearl grey and Chinese red are the standard colors.

It is supposed to be adaptable to almost any room and can be installed wherever a flue connection is available or can be made available.

Androns, mounting hardware, brackets, and firescreen come with the unit as part of the price.

Anyone wanting more information should write to Acorn Houses, Inc., Box 86, Concord, Mass. Its name—Acorn Fireplace.

How To Shop For Appliances Recently Potluck had to buy a

lawnmower. Calls to the various factors that run Hawaii produced the suggested basic price of each of the available "best buys" listed by the Consumers Union (printed in the RECORD on Aug. 4). We then took the hardware list in the yellow section of the telephone book and started calling. We ended up with the Penna-Lawn (which is doing very well indeed) at \$23.50. Stores called had prices on it ranging up to \$28.50, with \$24.50 and \$25.50 the most common prices.

Curiously, when we asked for dealers in the downtown Liliha area that handle a certain model, the hardware and appliance manager at American Factors could find only E. O. Hall & Sons on his list. We found five others downtown, thru our telephone calls.

Question: do the Factors always steer people to the large distributors and stores?

In Our Daily Press

An article by Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News appearing in the Star-Bulletin last week described the "treatment" given Congressmen and VIP's visiting Tokyo. According to Mr. Beech, MacArthur's press agents do a real snow job on visitors. Is Riley Allen getting the "treatment" in Tokyo? The stories he sends back are for MacArthur 100 per cent.

"The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is reason"—Tom Paine.

'WALTER' CO.

Articles of incorporation for the half million dollar Hawaiian Land Co., Ltd., have been filed with the Territorial Treasurer. Walter F. Dillingham is president. The interesting angle about this new company is that the Hawaiian Dredging Co. has subscribed to all the shares. Hawaiian Dredging is Dillingham owned, with W. F. Dillingham being president and

director of the company. Why was it necessary for the Dillinghams to form this new land company?

They have the Hawaiian Property Management Co., Ltd., of which Walter F. is president and director; the Hawaiian Land & Improvement Co.; Hobron Land Trust; Retlaw ("Walter" spelled backwards) Corp.; Oahu Railway & Land Co., Ltd., etc., etc.

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FOR HOMESTEADS

There was a time when Governor Ingram Stainback lashed out at the land monopoly in Hawaii. We particularly remember his message to the legislature when he became the Territorial chief executive.

People who had hungered for land, fee simple land and homesteads, expected house cleaning in the Territorial administration, particularly in the land commissioner's office. But Governor Stainback, to the disappointment of those who want land and there are many, swept like an old worn out broom.

Into his cabinet he brought A. Lester Marks as land commissioner. Mr. Marks is the administrator of the McCandless Estate, which leases from the Territory several thousands of acres at a small rental per acre, some at less than 10 cents per acre. Mr. Marks himself leases land from the Territory.

There are people who believe that it is illegal for a big landlord, leasing Territorial land, to hold the position of land commissioner. The legislature should look into this.

Mr. Marks has now resigned and to his position the governor has appointed Frank Serrao. While Mr. Marks worked for the interest of the landed estates, landlords and plantations which lease large tracts of Territorial land, we hope Mr. Serrao, if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, will open lands for homesteads and serve the little people too.

Section 73 of the Organic Act provides that whenever 25 or more persons, who have the qualification of homesteaders, apply for agricultural land, "it shall be the duty" of the land commissioner to open "for entry agricultural lands whether unoccupied or under lease with the right of withdrawal, sufficient in area to provide homesteads for all such persons."

Mr. Marks, several months ago, told representatives of farmers petitioning for homestead land under the Organic Act that homesteads would not be the best possible use of land.

It is fortunate that Mr. Marks stepped out of office. With the unemployed numbering 26,000 and still increasing, land must be opened for the jobless to enable some of them to live cheaply by producing their own food.

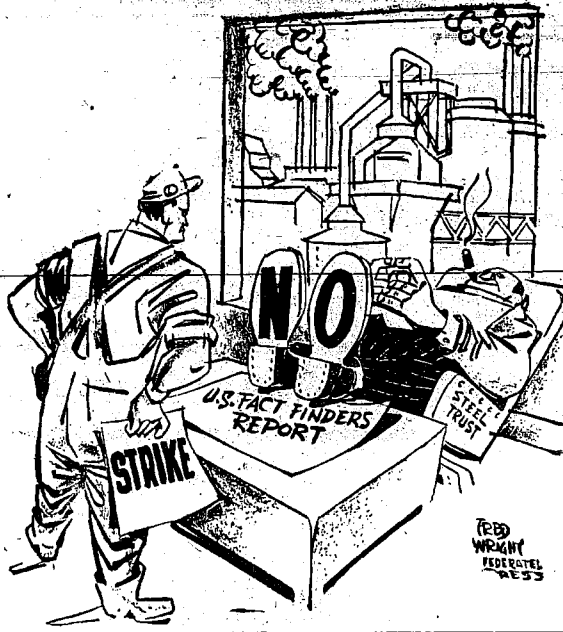
The Territory must deal directly with the small farmers, and not as it did at Waimanalo and elsewhere. There the land was leased to a company for a nominal sum, and the company charges the farmers almost four times more.

The legislature on the other hand should provide funds to help homesteaders.

Where would the money come from? From increased rental of Territorial land.

The Nielson bill, for example, introduced in the last regular session will bring in revenue for homestead projects. The bill, killed by the Republican-dominated legislature, provided that pasture land and so-called pasture land leased for almost nothing from the Territory by land monopolists be charged \$1 per acre.

The legislature can still act on a similar bill during the present special session.



looking backward

Strike Broken But Objective Won

NOTE: This article is taken from a long series, Looking Backward 50 Years In Hawaii, by Yasutaro Soga, former editor of the Nippu Jiji (now called The Hawaii Times). The series appeared in the Japanese language section of The Hawaii Times. Translation is by Take and Allan Beekman.

Last week's installment ended with the leaders of the 1909 strike being released from jail. Previous articles described the defeat of the sugar strike, the weak organization of the workers, their lack of experience in bargaining with the employers, the collusion between the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and the Territorial authorities to break the strike, etc. J. P. Cooke, president of the association, agreed to the pardon of the strike leaders, but later developments showed that there was a plan among a faction of the association to have the strike leaders shipped back to Japan. Today's installment gives some of the gains won by the defeated strike.

RESULTS OF THE OAHU STRIKE

The results of the Oahu strike, which extended over four months and involved several thousand persons, are in a U. S. Labor Department report. This clearly states that after the strike the planters established a bonus system, working conditions were improved and the income of the workers, when compared with the past, was increased.

On Nov. 29, 1909, three months after the end of the strike, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association announced the following resolutions:

1. The association decided a policy for the plantations in general, but this policy may be revised and modified according to the circumstances of the individual plantations.
2. The planters intend that the laborers be paid in proportion to their individual ability. In furtherance of this objective the contract system will hereafter be expanded as far as possible. Base remuneration for such contract workers shall be not less than \$22 for a month of 26 working days.
3. Day laborers who receive \$20 or less a month will receive a bonus at the end of a year, providing they average more than 20 days work a month over a continuous 12-month period. Those who average 26 days a month will receive an annual bonus of \$24. Those who average less than 26 days of work, but more than 20 days, will receive the said bonus proportionately.
4. If it chances that a laborer rests from work because of illness, or because it suits the convenience of the planter, he will not, thereby, lose the whole bonus. He will receive the bonus according to the number of days he otherwise would have worked.
5. Laborers who engage in both contract and day work will receive the bonus in accordance with the number of days spent in day work. As heretofore, contract workers will receive house, water, fuel and medical attention without charge.

In the above resolutions one thing draws especial attention: In determining the ordinary laborer's wage there is no racial differentiation, as there had been previously. It is proclaimed that the pay shall be proportionate to the labor efficiency. This had truly been the principal objective of our strike.

At the same time, within only a year after the end of (more on page 4)

frankly speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH

I cannot emphasize too strongly the significance of the two recent riots at Peekskill woven around the Paul Robeson appearances. Here was naked violence in the strictly Nazi pattern. Hitler could have led those New York stormtroopers and Goebbels could have written their propaganda. The danger is that these riots may establish a precedent and encourage other domestic fascists to similar activities unless curbed.

As it was when Hitler rose to power, the rallying cry of the rioters was that this was "an attack on Communism." Completely forgetting the lessons of Germany, many Americans have let themselves be taken in by this slick slogan, as if a fascist attack on Communism can be divorced from an attack on trade unions, liberals and minority groups. Under the guise of fighting Communism, some 6,000,000 Jews were murdered by the Nazis, organized labor was suppressed and civil liberties vanished.



MR. DAVIS

As I write this, I have before me a number of eyewitness accounts, including news articles in the New York daily press. If the Peekskill riots were merely "an attack on Communism," why did the stormtroopers shout, "Lynch the niggers," "Nigger lovers," "Kikes! String 'em up!" and "Kill the Jew bastards?"

I have also a published photograph. It is a portrait of fascism in action. It shows a man being assaulted by uniformed police, state troopers and a stormtrooper in plain clothes. All are swinging clubs, their faces filled with hate. The object of their fiendish assault is black. His name is Eugene Ballard, first U. S. Negro pilot in World War II, decorated five times for bravery. He is being beaten because, when a stormtrooper hurled a racial epithet and spat at him, Ballard spat back.

And I have a copy of a letter from Benjamin D. Shaw, noted New York churchman, written immediately afterward and addressed to "the clergy of Peekskill and its environs." He saw the riot with his own eyes and he says, in part:

"I saw the spirit of Hitler grinning victoriously in the faces of the young, the middle-aged, and the older Americans. I heard the voice of Hitler sounding in the throats of my fellow citizens. I saw him desecrate the American uniform by wearing it on the highways of Peekskill. And the sight made me sick and mad and humble. Humble, thinking how you, and you, and you, and I have failed our country and our God. What I saw and heard a week ago Saturday night and again this past Sunday night at Peekskill was incontrovertible proof of our failure.

"Do you recall that Godly priest, dear brethren, whom Pierre Van Passen tells about? He arrived in Heaven and the Lord asked him to render an account of his flock. Said the good Father, 'Lord, they were not a flock of sheep; they were a pack of wolves!'

"On your Judgment Day, when the Lord will ask you for an account of your stewardship, will you have to say, 'Lord, they were a pack of wolves?'

"If God will then ask you, 'My son, did you do all you could to humanize these wolves, to Christianize them, to teach them My Way?' Will your answer be, 'Lord I was too busy Redbating, consorting with the money-changers in the Temples of Peekskill, and mouthing platitudes about the Sermon on the Mount before the Chamber of Commerce. I had no time to teach Thy Torah to Thy Children?'

Continuing, he says: "The Christian churches, and the Catholic church in particular, are making a grievous error in their shortsighted belief that the major enemy of Christianity is Communism. What are the facts?"

"Think of the infamous Ludendorffs, especially Mathilde, and the series of anti-Christian, anti-Catholic works which they published in fascist Germany. Russia has not yet produced a Ludendorff! Think of the Rosenbergs and the other fascist ideologists, and their efforts to revive paganism, the cult of Wotan, in Nazi Germany. To date, Soviet Russia has not called for a return to the anti-Christian paganism from which you were rescued by the teachings of Jesus.

"Whatever your differences and mine may be with Soviet Russia, we must recognize the difference between the Communist attack on religion and the fascist attack. The Communist attack is intellectual, philosophical, critical and harmless, practically speaking. The fascist attack on religion is emotional, uncritical, satanic and fraught with evil consequence. You do not agree with me. No matter. You say it is six of one hand and half-a-dozen of the other. Very well. But why then, have you devoted your time and your energies in attacking the six and not the half-a-dozen? Did the Pope at the height of the period of Nazi atro-

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