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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954

Eviction Hits 3 At Maluhia

Cop Fights Cop In Kaimuki Scrap; Cabral, Uperesa Suspended

A historic fistie battle that might have drawn thousands of dollars for the police benefit fund went for free Tuesday night when Officers John Cabral and Taetafe Uperesa, both men of powerful build, settled their differences in a parking lot outside a Kaimuki bar.

According to report, the two policemen had been drinking for some time inside the bar before

(more on page 4)

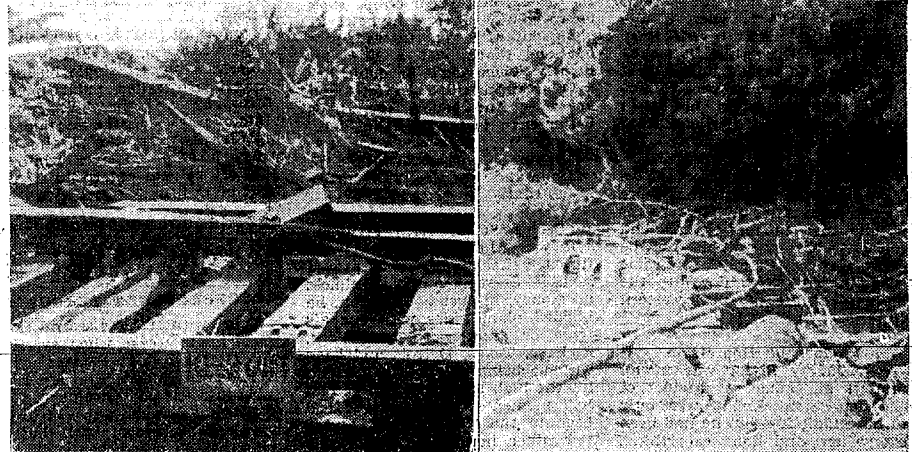
Mossman Dodges Mandate To Give Free Perquisites

Three Maluhia Home workers were slated to be evicted from their quarters at the hospital by Thursday and 23 were to bring their own lunches and eat in the basement following an order given by Dr. T. E. Mossman early this week.

Officials of the United Public Workers, which represents the workers, said the order was a flouting of orders of the civil service commission regarding perquisites.

(more on page 4)

The Sign Was Still There --- One Mile Below



THE "KEEP OUT" SIGN restricting people from walking on the bridge holds no such meaning now. This is a whole section of an Oahu Sugar Co. bridge, probably from a 600-foot span bridge, washed three quarters of a mile down a valley and over the old Waipahu road where houses and business establishments were completely swept away by the flood. Not in this photo is a "Kapu" sign, which also stayed on the timber. These timbers were deposited about one mile from where the wooden bridge formerly stood. On the right only boulders and concrete bases remain at the location of the bridge. (Turn to page 7 for story.)

Reservoir Water Alarms Pearl City Hts. Resident; Overseer Didn't Care

When about 10 inches of water suddenly began flowing down the road in the residential area mauka of Pearl City in clear weather the day following last week's flood, an alarmed resident rushed up to check the source of the water.

"I saw the plantation reservoir valve open and that was where the water came from", Manuel Souza said this week.

Souza who works for Oahu Sugar Co. rushed to the company's main office to complain that the diversion of water to the residential area where people own their properties. The night before flow of torrential water drowned a woman in the area and caused considerable damage to properties.

Sought To Save Cane

Souza was referred to David Ballie, section overseer. He complained to Ballie that water should not be diverted to the residential area. He indicated that the company could run the water in another direction but didn't do so because it would damage sugar cane.

The Pearl City mauka resident questioned whether the reservoir valves were opened the night before during the flash flood. Ballie and other company officials denied, saying this was not done.

As Souza made his complaints, Ballie told him that he was not concerned about what happened to Souza's property and his area. He took orders, he declared.

Souza told off Ballie and took his complaints to a higher official of the company who told him that valves are opened for control drainage to prevent reservoirs from overflowing and their walls, from giving way to pressure of water.

When a delegation of union members visited the company officials later, they denounced Ballie's attitude.



WHEN HIS MINIMUM charge for electricity went up 900 per cent, George Migita, Liliha Auto Painting Shop, got mad. He pays his bill to the Hawaiian Electric Co. promptly—he has to—but he pays under protest, as noted on the lower left-hand corner of his check.

Hawaiian Electric Rate Jumps 900 Per Cent For Migita; Fears PCC Outcome

Can you imagine an electric rate charge going up 900 per cent? Officials what rate he would be charged.

That's what happened to George Migita, proprietor of the Liliha Auto Painting Shop, 886 S. Queen St. two years ago, the last time the Hawaiian Electric Co. asked for and received a rate increase from the territorial public utilities commission.

Migita's whole electric bill didn't go up that much, but here's what happened. He had an infra-red bake oven installed in his shop and asked Hawaiian Electric of

They set his rate for that piece of machinery at a minimum of \$2 per month under what they called "Schedule C." That was in 1950. But in 1952, H. E. asked for and received a raise, and the rate for Migita's oven went up too, from a \$2 minimum to \$18.

Migita asked one after another of H. E. officials about the 900 per cent jump and got only one answer he thought even sounded

(more on page 4)

Radio Operators Win Strike; Some Stores Happy Over Big Sales

After six days of a strike by American Radio Assn. (CIO) on Pacific Coast ships, shipping companies of the Pacific Maritime Assn. agreed to put into effect an agreement on pensions the union had sought. The union will take the overtime issue to court.

Forty ships tied up were prepared to put to sea, but one had a head start. That was the Ka-

(from page 2)

Unions Seek Tax Justice In Alaska

WASHINGTON-(FP) - The nation's capital witnessed an unusual combination of all elements of the organized labor movement Dec. 1 when the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods joined with a representative of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in petitioning the Treasury Dept. for income tax justice in Alaska.

The problem they attacked results from the high cost of living in Alaska. Because of this, teachers

(more on page 5)



MARILYN BROAD demonstrates Samoan sword dance for the passengers of the Lurline. Saturday night she will be one of the performers in an hour and a half show staged by the Laie unit of the UPW. The show will include, besides Samoan dancing, Hawaiian and Maori dances and music and will be held at the ILWU Memorial Hall on Atkinson Drive. Donations of \$1 each are expected, the proceeds to go for a Christmas party for Laie children. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Private Jim Flynn Had Solution For GI's Problem of How To Win Friends

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
The interest of the Advertiser's columnist Bob Krauss in the problems of personnel of the 25th Division as local entertainment, "wimmin" and whatnot revives the old problem of the serviceman, in whatever branch, or of any traveler anywhere.

The problem is embodied in the question of how to get along away from home?

Problem For Travellers
Servicemen have their own particular handicaps, of course, the chief one being that there are so many of them all looking somewhat alike in their uniforms. But the problem is somewhat similar for any traveller.

The man who solved it best, in our recollection, was Pvt. Jimmy Flynn, then of the Canadian Army, who was a bunkmate and close friend of ours for several months in 1940-41, when it appeared Hitler might invade England. For a little while, it looked to Jimmy and myself and several hundred other Americans in our outfit that we might be called upon to help turn Hitler back from England's shores.

But within a month or so, we all began to understand that there weren't even rifles or barracks for us and that, no matter how bad the crisis got, we would not be called out of Canada for some time. So we settled down to the business of life in rural western Ontario.

Product of Depression
Pvt. Jimmy Flynn was in all matters our guide. A product of the depression, Jimmy was only in his middle 20's, but he had been everywhere and done everything, usually motivated by a combination of economic necessity and adventure, and sometimes by energetic police action.

Jimmy had a baby-face resembling that of the movie actor, James Hall, a little, but he had been for a short time a tattoo artist, and the marks of this career belied the innocence of his face, though he did best to conceal them.

He had also been a lightweight boxer, construction worker, carnival worker, ranch worker, and alumnus of numbers of small jails, usually having been picked up as a vagrant in some nearby railroad yard or hobo jungle. But he had been born on New York's Bowery and some of that heritage remained with him, even in his philosophic moods.

"There are good towns," he used to tell us, "and bad towns, and they're really the same towns. It depends on how you're doing as to whether a town is good or bad. If you're eating steaks, have a girl, a job and friends, it's a good town. If you're panhandling and the cops shove you around, it's a bad town."

PTA GATHERS NYLON FOR JAPAN WAR WIDOWS

Some PTA chapters in Los Angeles are gathering discarded nylon hostery which they ship to Japan where war widows are converting them into dolls. First the nylon is unthreaded. A PTA at a junior high school collected 7,700 pieces with the help of the student body.

Buy Christmas Seals! Fight Tuberculosis!

How To Win Friends
In Chatham, Ontario, Jimmy set about making it a "good town" so far as he was concerned. He was extremely gracious to old ladies. He quieted down Americans in their cups who used to argue boisterously that Canadians, especially the females, ought to be nicer to them since they'd come up to "save Canada." When he was shortchanged by the local shopkeepers, Jimmy would only frown reproachfully and point out the error instead of blowing his top as was the custom with Americans in the Canadian Army. And he never punched anybody unless he had to.

With "wimmin," he had another bit of philosophy.

"In a crowd," he would say, "don't pick out the most beautiful doll in sight. In the first place, there'll be a lot of competition. In the second, she'll think she's doing you a favor, anyhow, by going out with you. Instead, pick out one that's just a little bit homely. Then you'll be doing her a favor and she'll be grateful and generous. And believe me, that's better than just a beautiful doll."

Anyhow, Jimmy never lacked for wimmin and they weren't so homely, at that.

Seeing States With Flynn
It was when he got a 14-day furlough that Jimmy really proved himself. Starting out with almost no money, his usual condition, he hitched plane rides with one air force or another to New York, El Paso, Texas, Detroit and back without being an hour late. He'd hit the high spots everywhere and had mementos to prove it. He'd been in the "Stork Club" and a few other hot spots, on a radio show, in a dance contest at Roseland, and at Juarez, Mexico, they'd called out the guard to give him a general salute.

"They hadn't seen this kind of uniform before," Jimmy laughed, indicating the British battle dress, "and they were very proud to welcome a foreign soldier. There wasn't anyone remembered I'd been in jail in that town only five years ago. Of course, I was only in overnight."

The thing about Jimmy was, he'd been through a depression and he'd learned a sense of values they don't teach in schools. Somehow, we feel his values were every bit as sound as those of young soldiers today—and a hell of a lot more useful.

Businessman's Art

Art to the businessman is a matter of dollars and cents and he doesn't kid himself in his own publications. In the *Journal of Commerce* for Nov. 8, for instance, Ethel Colby began her review of a Broadway production this way.

"At this point, it would not matter whether 'Fanny,' the much-touted musical by Joshua Logan and S. N. Behrman, with a score by Harold Rome, were good, bad or indifferent. The Majestic Theater has taken in upwards of \$600,000, said to be the heaviest advance sale ever. Tickets have been sold for dates beyond next March."

She goes on to say Ezio Pinza, the star, is slightly terrific and the rest of the show is pretty good, too, and also quite beautiful. But she knew the profits were going to reflect the most beauty for her business-minded readers and that's what got in the lead.

McCarthy Backers Out To Kill TVA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (PP)—The newly organized ultra-rightwing organization, For America, has come out publicly for sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority to private power interests.

FA's co-chairman Clarence S. Manion in a radio broadcast here Nov. 29 said the government never had proper authorization for getting into the power business, but took advantage of a "legal excuse" for creating TVA. The excuse, he said, was the need to improve navigability of the Tennessee river and to control floods.

For America is one of several recently organized movements which support Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) and urge warlike measures against China. It is supposedly a non-profit educational organization. Its roster contains many names from the ranks of big business.

Among the leaders of FA is Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News here, the Muncie (Ind.) Star, the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic, and several other newspapers and several radio stations.

Manion in his broadcast here said the government has become "America's biggest single business tycoon." He called public power "socialistic" and that TVA represented a "socialistic scheme to provide cheap power at the expense of the taxpayer while it kills off private enterprise in the field of utilities."

KAUAI NEWS BRIEFS

Koloa witnessed its second flood in as many weeks when overflow water from a big reservoir above Koloa town spilled into the streets—because of poor drainage.

A drainage canal adjacent to the town is overgrown with buffalo grass, which obstructs the flow of water and detours it into the town proper. Some parts of Koloa town was flooded to two and a half feet. Residents along the canal are mostly plantation employes and their homes were threatened by the flood water.

A delegation of Koloa residents approached Grove Farm Plantation to remedy the situation. It has always been the past practice of the old Koloa Sugar Co. to clean the drainage canal after the harvesting season. Thus far Grove Farm, which took over Koloa Sugar appears to have neglected cleaning it.

KAUAI HIGH "Red Raiders" and the Waimea High squad played a great game in the championship playoff for the 1954 KIF football championship. The Red Raiders got their break in the second quarter when guard Pedro Babasa blocked Hiroshi Honma's punt. The Red Raiders scored on the next play. At the end of the game the score was 7-0 in favor of the Red Raiders. The boys at Kauai High gave Coach Champ Ono his second championship.

MORE THAN 4,000 fans saw Waimea threaten to score on several occasions but the tying or winning plays never came off as Waimea fumbled or was stopped by the Red Raiders. Waimea gained 193 yards to Kauai's 141. The Menehunes made 10 first downs to the champion's 5. They fumbled 4 times to 2 times for Kauai High.

THE 1954 KIF all-stars represent Kauai High and Waimea High evenly, with six from each school placing on the team. Clarence Kaona of Kapaa High fills the re-used

The Editor:

Last Spring there appeared in the Record a series of letters from a James Kealoha, pointing out what appeared to him to be many deficiencies and discrepancies in the administration of the Honolulu Fire Department.

They were very enlightening and in many cases constructive and, what's more, many persons claim every bit of it is true. But what's become of Kealoha? Now that the voters have selected a new Mayor and Board of Supervisors, an airing of the Fire Department and its failings with the view to pointing out to the new Mayor and Board the dire need for a change in the administration of the Fire Department come this January 3rd, 1955, is in order.

Those in the know claim the Fire Department should be completely overhauled. A new Chief should be appointed not from the present "chain of command" in the department but from "the outside," completely removed from the department.

The recent big fire off Dillingham Boulevard is just one of many cases pointing to the need for a change. How come the Fire Prevention inspectors did not look into the fire hazard aspects of those buildings and take corrective measures beforehand, or was it they were afraid to treat Ruddy Tongg and other influential per-

sonnel? The selection of the 13-man team. He has made the press-radio-coaches' selection for the third consecutive year. Lanny Omoto, Kauai High tackle, was the only other repeater who made the all-star selection, this being his second time.

For Kaona the ballots of the selection committee was unanimous. While Kapaa High which Kaona sparkplugged didn't show the overall quality that boosted Kauai Hi and Waimea Hi to top positions, Kaona's ability as an all-around player was obvious. He led in yardage gained, with 618 yards for every time he carried the ball.

Hiroshi Honma, Waimea end, also was a unanimous choice.

Here is the lineup of the all-stars:

Hiroshi Honma, end—Waimea
Lanny Omoto, tackle—Kauai
Ronnie Sahot, guard—Waimea
Larry Matayoshi, center—Kauai
Pedro Babasa, guard—Kauai
Daniel Izuka, tackle—Waimea
Joseph Vasquez, end—Kauai
Hiroy Yoshimitsu, utility line-man—Waimea

Clarence Kaona, back—Kapaa
Daniel Kamiya, back—Waimea
Benjamin Aranio, back—Waimea
Raymond Espino, back—Waimea
Robert Ina, utility back—Kauai

RANDOLPH CROSSLEY, former GOP territorial chairman, told members of the Kauai League of Republican Women to let out their antennae and get to know what the people's desires are. There is no better way of strengthening the party and winning elections than to get on the good side of the people, by working to implement their demands through party organizations, he said.

He in usual manner criticized policies and practices of Gov. Sam King and his faction in the GOP. Crossley talked in terms of getting block captains, say about 500, to feel the pulse of the people in communities and try to win them over. He said the late Senator Taft used this method successfully.

To The Editor ...

sons owning the businesses that were destroyed, like the landlord of the notorious Emma Street rooming house that hit the headlines last spring? By the way, the Fire Prevention inspectors didn't discover the Emma Street deficiency either.

It is said that fire laws are being violated by some of the beach night spots under the protective guidance of the head of the Fire Prevention Division of the Fire Department who is employed on a part time basis by them, supposedly to enforce the law.

The Fire Department is presently in the very same condition the Police Department was in some unmy-thum years ago when a sheriff was elected to run the police. And when it was decided that a thorough house-cleaning for the police was in order, "the powers that be" went outside the "chain of command" and brought in not another policeman to reorganize the department but a businessman of good background and organizing experience. Thus Mr. Charles Weber of Hawaiian Dredging Co. was appointed to do the job and then became Honolulu's first chief of police. When reorganization was completed, he resigned after having first selected his successor—W. A. Gabrielson.

The Board of Supervisors and the new Mayor should do likewise—appoint a man removed from the department. A man of good background, preferably a fire engineer. To appoint a new chief from the present "chain of command" would be to perpetuate the present lopsided and loose-jointed manner and methods now in practice that will prove costly to property owners.

You elected officers owe it to the taxpayers to make a change.

Peter Joseph

Crozier's Suit On Bank Of Hawaii Dismissed At L. A.

The case of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crozier versus the Bank of Hawaii and the Royal Indemnity Co. came to an end this week after seven and a half years of litigation arising out of the Hana belt road contract.

The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the Croziers' appeal. A UP report said the court declared the case was appealed too late.

The Croziers had sued the bank and the indemnity company for about \$400,000 damages. Crozier and a partner had a contract and this was taken away from them, with the bank and the Indemnity Company completing the road project.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Republicans Feud In Public

By EDDIE UJIMORI

When the Democratic landslide took place, we said that Maui no ka oi is very much a changed place.

The Big Five Republicans are not riding high and mighty any more. The sons and daughters of immigrant laborers they brought here to work on the plantations under servile conditions and meager pay are making their voices heard politically.

★ ★

IN THIS SITUATION, an untried, new situation for the bosses, we find their camp in great commotion. The happy family—happy when they rode high and mighty—is feuding in public.

And what's more, more and more people are taking courage to sound off against the big shot Republicans and their principal mouthpiece, the Maui News. Recently, Civil Service Commission Chairman Lionel Duponte told off the News' editor, Ezra Crane, and this incident was published by the Valley Isle Chronicle.

★ ★

ONE REPUBLICAN feud has come out very much in the open with Rep. Richard St. Sure (defeated in the recent election) going to the independent, opposition press to blast Editor Crane. On Maui where Alexander & Baldwin holds economic monopoly, such an act by a Republican politico would have been equivalent to sacrilege a few years ago, but with the growth of trade unions and greater independence of people, conditions have changed. As the Chronicle's Editor Ricki Yasui wrote recently, it is "a kiss-death" for a politician to be identified with the Big Five. That is on Maui. And Kauai, too.

★ ★

ST. SURE WROTE: "For the past two years it seems that the editor of the Maui News has declared Editorial Warfare against me regarding the organization of the last legislature. It is my belief now, that his comments have reached a point where it has become personal."

St. Sure, with Hiram Fong and Tommy Sakakihara, Crane wrote in a recent editorial, "led the disgruntled (Republican) minority out in revolt after the majority of the members had selected Rep. E. P. Lydgate for Speaker."

In his letter St. Sure declares that five times prior to the 1953 session of the legislature, the Republicans could not select the speaker at their caucuses and had to resolve the matter on the floor of the house.

Crane himself, back in 1933, St. Sure points out, did not go along with the GOP majority when he was a member of the house.

★ ★

IT'S COMING to be a Republican fad to hit the GOP-controlled press. St. Sure concludes:

"In closing, may I say that I know it is useless to point this out to a biased editor (Crane), because he will twist your words and hide behind the cloak of the freedom of the press, but maybe that is to be expected of such an editor."

★ ★

ON OAHU the Republicans are lending their names to the Advertiser's house ads, saying that paper was unbiased in covering the election campaign. The Advertiser did not toe the fine lines drawn by the GOP top brass and Gov. King's faction called this GOP-dominated daily a Democratic paper. All for intimidation, of course. The Star-Bulletin cracked the whip for the Republican Party.

The Republicans who were elec-

ted wouldn't lend their names to such advertisements praising the Advertiser—and obviously knocking down the Star-Bulletin—if the trend were still Republican. It doesn't take a 20-20 vision to see this kind of handwriting on the wall, particularly for politicians.

★ ★

EZ CRANE must be boiling mad at Rep.-elect Nadao Yoshinaga whom the editor baited during the campaign. Yoshinaga took on the News and Crane from the platform and chopped them down with strong and cutting words. And the people elected him.

Crane's defeat is ranking in him and he'll go after Yoshinaga who, from past performance, will not disappoint his constituents who elected him, among other things, because he is a good fighter on the side of the common people.

★ ★

RECENTLY THERE WAS a banquet of the Maui Volunteers and Percy Lydgate was boasting of having been "colonel of 2,700 of you." Lydgate is a representative, and he works for the Big Five.

When Yoshinaga's turn to speak came, he declared that he had reached the rank of only PFC, like most of his listeners. He said he felt they had done their part, too, in saving the country. Yoshinaga is a veteran of the European campaign.

★ ★

THIS STATEMENT that dignified the people and exposed Lydgate-made Crane see red, people say, and when some of them received their copy of the News a few days later, they had a big kick in reading a letter purporting to have come from one of the Filipino volunteers. Some readers are remarking that Crane should learn to write pidgin better, in pounding out anonymous letters. In the letter, the mixture of good, clear English and phony would-be pidgin is as obvious as a \$4.98 bill.

Here is a sample from the letter: "Please, Mr. Editor, Mr. Young made also good speech which he tell us Filipinos how our good friends are many of the haoles, like Mr. Representative Lydgate."

★ ★

ANOTHER THING, why bring in the haoles? There is no need to say the haoles are good friends in a manner the pale face told the Indians they were good friends, then robbed them, killed them and put them in reservations. People know who are brothers under the skin by their deeds. For example, Jack Hall doesn't have to have others tell people of various ancestries that he is their friend. Walk in plantation camps and you'll hear the old and young speak highly of Jack, the man the GOP-controlled press condemn day in and day out.

★ ★

EDITOR CRANE isn't satisfied with the editorial column for expressing his outspoken views. Last week the RECORD exposed how the News' bylined a piece by "John Jordan," which wasn't written by the well-known John Jordan of Honolulu.

★ ★

MANY LOYAL Democrats are still burnt up because Frank Fasi showed up at the Democratic victory luau on Maui. Some say they wouldn't have sold tickets if they knew he was coming. Others say Fasi, the Democratic national committeeman, should have attended the Republican defeat dinner, instead.

PATRONAGE is a much discussed subject these days among Democrats. The Maui Democratic County Committee at its Dec. 3 meeting took up this matter since party members are interested in convene next February.

Maui legislators are to find out what jobs are available to Maui county. After their return from the Dec. 17-19 meeting in Honolulu, they will inform the county committee.

Molokai has submitted 17 names to the county committee for various jobs at the legislature.

★ ★

FORMER LIQUOR commissioners, A. Perry and C. Thompson, as we recall, said the town of Wailuku has enough liquor dispensers. The new commission has given out a new beer dispenser's license to an establishment across Market St. from another bar. The liquor commissioners must be seeing things but we don't see Market Street bars overflowing with business. It's reported that Chairman James Kaya opposed the granting of the license.

★ ★

FOR MANY YEARS the HC&S Co. did not allow anyone to dispense liquor on plantation property. Times have changed. Norbert George Haber of the Dining Room, Puunene Club House, is applying for a general dispenser's license. The liquor commission is holding a hearing on this application Dec. 21.



PRESIDES AT CONVENTION—Pres. Walter P. Reuther presides at 16th constitutional convention in Los Angeles. Unity with AFL is big issue before the CIO delegates. (Federated Pictures)

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Huge Broker Profits Spur Drive To Control Union Welfare Funds

WASHINGTON-(FP)—Huge profits to insurance brokers who negotiated some union welfare program insurance policies were spurring the drive Dec. 1 of the Eisenhower administration to impose rigid controls over all union welfare funds.

Rep. Samuel K. McConnell (R, Pa.), chairman of a House labor subcommittee which already had uncovered some of the profiteers, declared the hearings were fulfilling their announced objective of furthering Pres. Eisenhower's recommendation that legislation be passed to impose the strict controls.

McConnell made his statement after Earl Liever, an insurance broker told the subcommittee he made \$45,773 profits on two group insurance policies over a five year period. During the same time the

policies paid only \$52,094 in benefits to union members covered.

The two policies were held by Atlantic city locals of the Hotel & Restaurant Employees Intl. Union (AFL). Liever said he also had sold similar policies to 16 other local unions affiliated with the AFL.

Liever said he received a flat 17 1/2 per cent commission on all premiums under the contract which netted him \$28,506. But he had a fee splitting arrangement with the American Casualty Co. of Reading, Pa. which issued the contract.

Instead of returning money to the unions in "dividends" he said, he and the company split the "dividends." This netted him another \$17,267.

Rep. Roy W. Weir (D, Minn.) said "the union man who negotiated the contracts should have gotten a mink coat." Liever said he had never given a union official anything, but records of the subcommittee revealed he had paid \$1,000 to Paul Ernst, nephew of the late Hugo Ernst, former president of the hotel and restaurant workers. Liever said Paul Ernst had been his broker on a contract with a Brooklyn local union.

Guam Navy Brass Oppose Pay Hike For P. I. Workers

Philippine Consul Bartoleme A. Umayam of Guam believes Filipino workers there should be paid in accord with the U. S. Fair Labor Standards Act, but U. S. Navy officers in charge there disagree.

These are facts brought out in recent issues of the Daily News published at Agaña, Guam.

The wages paid Filipino workers on Guam were set by executive agreement with the Philippines government in 1947 at that time and, Umayam says, the pay and living scales of that period are now far out of date.

One of the chief objections to the present pay scale, voiced by official and unofficial visitors from the Philippines to Guam, is that American workers are paid in accord with the Fair Labor Standards Act for doing the same work. Thus they receive a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour, while Filipino workers receive less, wages varying with different contractors.

Free Movies, Says Navy

The Navy officials, opposing an increase, say the original agreement was to pay Filipino workers the prevailing wage in the Philippines at that time plus a 25 per cent wage differential. Board, room and transportation were to be provided as well as such benefits as medical attention, two weeks vacation after a year's employment, post exchange privileges and free movies. In cash, naval officers said, the wage amounts to 32.5 cents an hour up to \$2 an hour, depending on the type of work performed.

Rear Admiral Joel Parks, former Guam commandant now in charge of the office of materials, threatened dissatisfied workers with an alternative, "We can't raise the bottom levels without an increase along the line. If that occurred a substantial number would have to go home."

A Filipino businessman of the Soriano and Co. enterprises in Manila, was quoted in a later issue of the News as taking the navy's point of view. He was Col. Wee Telasco, and in Manila he said conditions of Filipino workers on Guam "are not as bad as they are pictured."

He said Filipino standards on the island are favorable to those of other nationals working there, including Americans, and added, "As a matter of fact, some of the Filipinos drive their own cars."

The company he represents is that of Andres Soriano, onetime power in the Falange-Fascist movement in the Philippines and a business advisor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Fight Tuberculosis! Buy Christmas Seals!

CHRISTMAS SALE

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CARDS ★ TOYS ★ GIFTS

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Open Every Night and on Sundays

Michigan Students Afraid to Study Russian, Says Prof.

ANN ARBOR-(FP)—Students at the University of Michigan are afraid to take Russian language courses, says Prof. Igor Sevcenko, Slavic languages instructor, because "in some narrow minds the study of Russian is equated with unAmerican attitudes. What we have to work for is to dispel fear. We are not going to be stronger by not knowing Russian."

Russian language enrollment is down 25 per cent from 1950 and still dropping. Part of the blame can be assessed against Rep. Kit Clardy (R, Mich.), lame-duck congressman who staged several campus witch-hunts at Ann Arbor.

Mossman Dodges Ruling To Give Free Perquisites

(from page 1)

sites. Deputies of the C-C attorneys office familiar with the ruling were informally inclined to agree.

United Public Worker officials indicated Wednesday they would take steps to keep the three workers in the rooms they occupy.

Other Punished

At the same time, in another action, Dr. Mossman suspended at least three workers who had refused to have their fingerprints taken and get pictures for identification cards. The suspensions were for one day each and both workers and UPW officials saw the doctor's action as contradictory. A one-day suspension may not be appealed.

Dr. Mossman told the RECORD he had taken this step as a disciplinary measure because the employees signed a statement saying, "Inasmuch as you have stated publicly that the identification program was entirely voluntary," they would decline to comply.

That statement quoted above, Dr. Mossman said, is contrary to fact since the program is not "wholly voluntary." Employees whose duties require them to go out of the hospital on errands, the doctor said, were also required to get the identification cards. These included: doctors, graduate workers, laboratory technicians, dieticians, administrators and maintenance workers.

He admitted, however, that none of those who signed the statement are in those categories and that, so far as they were concerned, he had regarded the program as voluntary. Dr. Mossman made it clear that it was merely the signing of what he considered an objectionable statement that drew the day's suspension.

He would not say he thought the workers had any intention of falsifying, but he said, "They must read everything carefully before they sign."

The three evictions and the order that the 23 bring their own lunches is the hospital director's way, he said, of answering the action of the civil service commission—an action approved by an opinion of the C-C attorney's office.

Approved By Civil Service

The commission had decided that the meals and lodging for these workers was "in the interest of the hospital," "attached to the job," and therefore should be given the workers free of charge.

Previously, the workers had worked two and one half hours per week for their meals. Those who lived in the hospital worked a stipulated number of hours, also, for their rent.

But civil service ordered Mossman either to pay the workers for the overtime in cash, or in compensatory time off, or quit working them overtime.

Wednesday, Dr. Mossman said he differs with the commission and the attorney's office on the category of food and lodging as perquisites.

"They are not attached to the job," he said, "and therefore they are perquisites. Somehow they got called that in the beginning, but they are not."

\$27,000 Needed
As for the personnel shortage

Hawaiian Electric Rate Jumps 900 Per Cent For Migita; Fears PCC Outcome

(from page 1)

reasonable. That was when one official told him, "This new rate is not out of line. It's your old rate was wrong and you should be happy you saved all that money for two years instead of complaining."

But the automobile painter doesn't see it that way at all.

Somebody's Fumbling

"One of three things must have been the truth," says Migita. "Eith-

er Hawaiian Electric is so inefficient it can go for two years and not know it's charging 900 per cent less than it should, or else the commission was forcing the company's back to the wall and treating it unfairly, or Hawaiian Electric is now making so much money it can't even explain the matter itself."

that required the overtime work, that still exists, the doctor said, and cannot be remedied without more money. About \$27,000 is what the doctor says is needed to pay for enough personnel for the hospital.

"As it is, I'm stuck," he said. "I have patients and not enough workers all the time to care for them. I may have to begin with a longer work week — maybe 44 hours a week, or even 48."

Asked if he can legally do that, the doctor said, "Yes, all I have to do is ask for permission and I can do it."

A source in the C-C attorney's office indicated any such move might be deemed highly improper and a mere effort by the doctor, using technicalities, to circumvent the will of the commission. This source also indicated that such an act would be a breach of good faith.

"The understanding was," said this source, "that Dr. Mossman was supposed to ask the board for the money necessary to pay for the extra overtime."

UPW officials saw both the action concerning perquisites and that of the one-day suspensions as lacking in any intent to give the workers what the commission has said is their just due.

"The commission said the workers should get their meals and rooms free because of the kind of work they do," Max Roffman of the UPW explained, "and now the doctor is ignoring that ruling. What else can you make out of it?"

er Hawaiian Electric is so inefficient it can go for two years and not know it's charging 900 per cent less than it should, or else the commission was forcing the company's back to the wall and treating it unfairly, or Hawaiian Electric is now making so much money it can't even explain the matter itself."

In no one of these three possible cases, says Migita, should Hawaiian Electric now be given an 11 per cent increase. But Migita doesn't believe H. E. is so inefficient as to undercharge him that much for two years.

"Will the public utilities commission, presently hearing the pros and cons of the Hawaiian Electric demand for another increase, get such stories as that of George Migita? Not from Migita.

"What's the Use?"

"I went down there last Friday night when those hearings began," he says, "but they told me I'd have to put it in writing before I could talk. Besides, I figured, what was the use? The commission gives utilities companies whatever they ask for any way."

Reports in the dailies called it a large crowd that attended the hearing that night, but Migita thinks instead it was a very small crowd.

"Do you mean to tell me," he asks incredulously, "that 100 or 150 people is even a fair fraction of the users of public utilities? I think most small people felt just the way I did, that it's no use trying to kick."

Though he expects no help from the PUC, Migita is not a man to take injustice lying down without making a protest, and he has protested the 900 per cent increase from the beginning.

Every month when he pays his electric bill, he notes on the corner of the check, "Paying Sch. C am't _____ under protest."

And he can't keep from wondering, "Just think what will happen if Hawaiian Electric does get another raise! Will my bill go up another 900 per cent, or will it be only 300 or 400 per cent?"



McARTHUR & ELBOW RETURN—His right arm in a sling, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) is shown arriving at Senate for debate on motion censuring him. The senator spent 12 days in hospital for treatment of sore elbow, which some of his colleagues claimed wasn't injured at all. He was "condemned," which some senators declared means in Congress "censured" while McCarthy backers said is not the same as censure. (Federated Pictures)

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

The Republicans think that SEATO and EDC, both of which demand the maintenance of colonialism and color bars, will hold communism in check. And there is nothing in Stevenson's book, so far as I can see, to lead one to believe the Democrats think differently.

Justice Douglas has put his finger on the canker that is weakening all the West, and no matter how strong in nuclear weapons U. S. may become while that canker is fed—as it is being fed and by the U. S.—the defeat of the West is certain.

"Physician, first cure thyself."

No American leader has offered to show the world how to cure national evils, but all have been profuse with advice and directions. That offends nations whose spiritual, cultural and even physical contributions to the world have been immensely greater than those America has made, or is likely to make for decades to come. European and Asian nations consider Americans to be immature and still unable to solve their vital domestic problems.

It is true that they have taken billions of dollars in aid (none of which will ever be repaid) but today, many years after Hoover toured Europe, distributing dollars with strings attached, there are 1,000,000,000 more communists in the world and their numbers are increasing.

And the real reason for that is seen in the simple example of the U.S., which with seven per cent of the total population of the globe, has 40 per cent of the world's income.

So, quit trying to fool all the people all the time. Lift the lids off your own citizens and open the doors to all people, instead of trying to fence them in, because you can't possibly succeed. The big battalions are certain to win in the end.

Cop Fights Cop In Kaimuki Scrap; Cabral, Uperesa Suspended

(from page 1)

they went outside to try conclusions. They were off duty.

No reliable report was to be had about which batter emerged triumphant, but indications are that the fighting was about even. The men are reported to have fought a long time, some say as much as 45 minutes.

Reason for the difference of opinion that led to the encounter is not known, though Officer Cabral is known, even on duty, as a man who does not require a large irritant to go into action.

Only last week Benny Dawson, once a boxer in the lighter weights, was cleared of a peace-breaking charge made by Cabral. Testimony in the trial was to the effect that Cabral struck Dawson and arrested him after Dawson had referred to him with a mild epithet referring to chicken-droppings. The judge ruled that there was nothing about the term that should have caused Cabral to take offense.

Cabral Record Bared

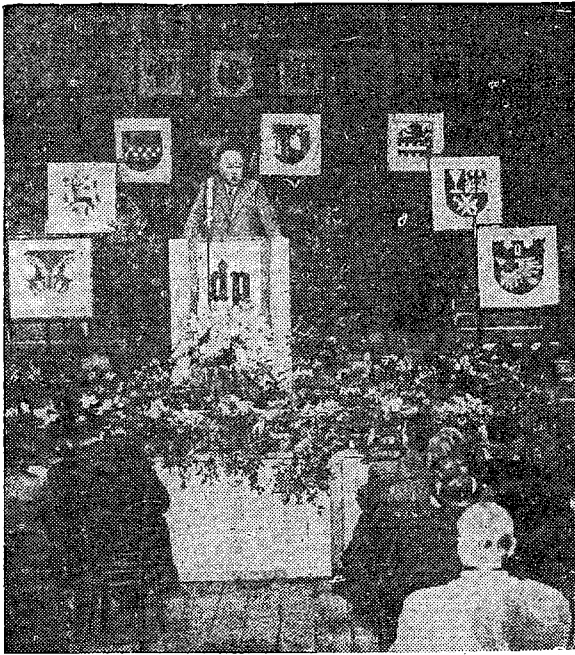
In that same trial Cabral's own police record was brought out and the officer admitted to a count of afloat, among others.

The two combatants were reported to have been separated Tuesday night by other officers. They were taken to the C-C Emergency Hospital where both were treated for facial cuts and bruises.

A spokesman at police headquarters Wednesday said the fight is still being investigated and will be treated as a personnel matter rather than a criminal case. Thus no formal charge has been filed against either officer.



"GO RIGHT IN, FELLOW, IT'S A FREE COUNTRY!"



GERMAN MEETING ECHOES NAZISM—Hans Christoph Seebom, minister of transport in Chancellor Adenauer's government, addresses a meeting in Berlin of the rightwing German party. The meeting had all the familiar trappings of Nazism. Representatives of an S. S. (Hitler's elite guard) veterans organization were wildly cheered and jack-booted orderlies beat two students mistaken for Jews when they refused to stand for the singing of the song Deutschland Uber Alles. (Federated Pictures)

"The Crucible" Forces Audience To Look At Our Times In Light Of Salem

What is the difference between a witchhunt today and the historic shame of America perpetrated by the witchhunters of 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts?

It's a question that must confront all who attend "The Crucible," faculty production currently playing at the University of Hawaii, and certainly audiences will come up with a variety of answers.

Viewer Must Compare

The comparison is inevitable, but those making the comparison will be guided by their own experiences and their own views. For surely a number of those viewing the play last Saturday night are more nearly in sympathy with today's witchhunters than against them.

Some will say, "There were no witches, but there are Communists."

But how would these view an honest comparison of the charges against the Salem "witches" of murdering children by indirect methods, and those against seven well known people of "conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government"?

How would they compare the demand of the Salem prosecutors for names and more names with the use of names by the Congressional unAmericans, their local counterpart, the territorial commission, and those self-appointed witchhunters in IMUA?

What of Later "Evidence"?
Certainly the rules of evidence and the character of courts have improved since that era of tragedy in Salem? But can anyone fail to compare the flimsy, mysterious character of the "evidence" which convicted witches in Salem with that which convicted seven local people under the Smith Act?

Can anyone, indeed, fail to compare the Smith Act with the law under which "witches" hanged in Salem?

Can anyone who knows the affairs of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union fail to compare the timorous attitude of frightened citizens of Salem with that of E. E. Wiles and Robert Dodge who killed an effort to clear a taxidriver for a Pearl Harbor pass? Wiles and Dodge felt the ACLU should have nothing to do with charges that dealt with "subversion"—the modern counterpart of witchcraft.

The production of "The Crucible" by the U. of H. faculty is, in these times of hysteria, certainly courageous and all credit should go to those who supplied the necessary intestinal-fortitude.

The play is powerful, the acting excellent and if the direction and makeup leave something to be desired, these faults are minor.

Ernst Excellent

For individual excellence, Earle Ernst playing a role of judge-prosecutor, seems to stand head and shoulders over the rest of the cast. Former Congressman Parnell Thomas could hardly exceed him in this role.

John Stalker, playing the lead of a logical man who attempts to fight the witchhunt, appears adequate. Carleton Green does an excellent portrayal of a fuddy-minister interested in surviving the storm, and William Theilicke is superb as a conscientious, conscience-ridden minister. Swisher seems outstanding among the female roles, playing the part of a malicious and fiendishly imaginative girl, while Mary Giltmane is effective as a girl torn by hysteria.

The production reflects credit on everyone connected with it and offers to theatergoers fare they will not find elsewhere in the islands. **E. R.**

**Buy Christmas Seals!
Fight Tuberculosis!**

H-Bomb Victims Make Distinction Between People, Cadillac Gov't

Translated from Asahi Oct. 12, 1954 by Japan Letter, San Francisco

On October 10th the Japanese fishermen at the First National Hospital in Tokyo received several packages—children's clothes, shoes, overcoats and other used clothes. The patients expressed their gratitude, saying:

"We heard that there are people in the United States who are opposed to the hydrogen bomb tests. Sending gifts to us shows that some Americans are sympathetic, and we accept them with thanks. We would be even happier if the United States government would show such sympathy towards us."

More on Alaska

(from page 1)

and other local public servants as well as federal employes who must live in Alaska get special cost of living pay running up to 15 per cent of their normal salaries or wages. Under arrangement with the Internal Revenue Bureau, this special pay is exempted from income tax payments.

Workers for private concerns also get special pay to meet the high cost of living but, do not get the income tax exemption. This often puts the worker in a higher tax bracket than would be normal.

Cyril Coyne, mayor of Skagway, Alaska, who is also president of the Central Labor Council (AFL) in that city, enlisted the support of Legislative Rep. Jeff Kibre of the ILWU. Together they called on E. L. Bartlett, delegate from Alaska to the House of Representatives who has been working for months to get the tax concession.

Bartlett arranged a meeting with Treasury Under Sec. Marion Folsom and enlisted the support of the other unions. Representatives of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods legislative offices here joined Kibre and Coyne in presenting the problem to Folsom. The treasury made no promises.

Radio Operators Win Strike; Some Stores Happy Over Big Sales

(from page 1)

waiian Paeker, Matson ship, which carried Christmas trees and other holiday goods for Hawaii. Its release had been requested by the ILWU and also by Gov. King, who later amended his request to include another ship.

In Honolulu, the scare had been a boon for at least some merchants. One who had the only shipment of Christmas trees (bought on the Mainland at \$4 a bunch) sold them at prices ranging from \$5 to \$17.50 as shoppers were told they might be the only trees available.

Reports of rice shortages circulated in the food stores and hoarding was reported, as well as hikes in the prices of small packages.

Merchandising spokesmen were busy the day after the strike ended, doing their best to convince the public the six-day strike had depleted their stores, and that there actually had been a shortage.

But because of past practice by some local businesses there were still many who felt rice must have been stored somewhere to be brought out later if the strike had lasted.

Hawaiian Electric Seeks More Profits At PUC Hearing; Many In Opposition

The petition of the Hawaiian Electric Co. to be allowed to make higher profits was scheduled to be heard another five days as the RECORD went to press, the present hearing before the public utilities commission having consumed five days already.

During the first five days, the commission had heard many arguments against granting a requested 11 per cent increase in electric rates, but only one reason H. E. is seeking the boost.

That reason, voiced first by H. E. President Leslie Hicks and repeated by Will B. Johnstone, Jr., H. E. budget director, was simply that the utilities company is not making as much money as it would like to.

Company officials' statements were to the effect that the company now makes about 4.62 per cent, but thinks it should be entitled to make 5.53 per cent on its investment, and that would require a rate increase averaging 11.3 per cent.

Advice From Watumull

Many had opposed that argument by mid-week, but none more effectively than David Watumull who said that, though his family holds stock in the company, he opposes the increase, and he said:

"In these competitive times, it's up to Hawaiian Electric to tighten their belts like the rest of us and cut costs to get a proper return on their capital, not to look to the public for increased revenues."

Watumull also said he believes "boon-doggling and gold-bricking" keep the H. E. operation less efficient than it should be.

Strong arguments against the

proposed increase came from Nylen Bros. and 38 other appliance dealers who were represented by J. Harold Hughes, a former member of the PUC.

Hughes presented arguments calculated to win the right of his clients to intervene in the hearing, but the commission turned down his application. The chief argument presented by Hughes was that H. E. offers unfair competition to electric appliance dealers by engaging in the appliance business on both wholesale and retail bases.

Cites Law On PUC

He also charged that salary allocations for H. E. employes, as listed by the company, are out of proportion and do not show the true size of the appliance part of the business. He also cited laws under which the PUC might, if it chooses, take action regarding the appliance division of H. E.

Hughes indicated that he thinks H. E. spends so much money in cutthroat competition with appliance dealers, it would not need more profits for its utility business if it were to divorce the two.

Oahu Sugar Co. also protested the increase stating that its rates would go up 32 per cent in a two year period if the H. E. application to raise rates is granted.

President Hicks of H. E. took the floor again Monday to answer charges and to deny reports that H. E. pressured owners of Allamano to put into sales contracts clauses requiring purchasers to buy their appliances from H. E.

He admitted offers of free-wiring have been made to promote the sales of appliances, but compared this with a similar offer made by the Honolulu Gas Co.

Mexican-Hater Praised for Greatest Deportation on American Continent

LOS ANGELES—General Joseph M. Swing, U. S. immigration service commissioner who is known by newsmen as "a professional, longtime Mexican-hater," has been congratulated by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California for carrying out the mass raids and deportations of Mexican Americans in the U. S.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Herbert J. Brownell praised Swing's handling of "probably the greatest migration on this continent in modern years."

96,777 Nationals Deported

Knight praised Swing for "your excellent work." This "work," in which agencies of State, County and local governments participated, resulted in deportation of 96,777 Mexican nationals in the California-Arizona and Texas areas. Another 45,953 were listed by Swing as returning "voluntarily" and 10,917, Swing said, were seized at roadblocks while attempting to do so.

Knight, in his message, reportedly expressed "hope that you will continue your drive in California and elsewhere" and declared "we are happy to have been of service to your agency."

Exposed Employer Scheme

Knight's hope is to be fulfilled. Swing, announcing figures, declared a "second step" is about to be executed, "the sealing of the United States border against illegal entry" and a "third step," expeditionary moves "into the in-

terior" and a round-up of Mexican nationals employed in industry.

"This would include most of the nation's industrial complexes," Swing said, thereby putting his finger, unintentionally, on the truth that U. S. employers knowingly encourage Mexican nationals to come here as an excess manpower pool against unionization and the establishment of a minimum wage for all agricultural workers.

September 16, Mexican Independence Day, has been set as the deadline for 10,000 signatures on petitions to be sent to Attorney General Brownell protesting the current mass round-ups of thousands of Mexican workers who have come to find work and instead have been harassed, imprisoned, deported.

Protest by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Harlingen, Texas, against U. S. border patrol brutality towards Mexican nationals caught in the deportation dragnet have resulted in the assurance that one patrolman will be discharged and another disciplined.

Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. (D, Tex.) after a conference with Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing wrote:

"He (Swing) advised me that he will promptly discipline or discharge any border patrolman found to be abusive in his actions. "I told General Swing I had received these assurances before, but had never seen any proof of them."

Gadabout

GET THIS ALY KAHN! In the latest installment of Emrys Williams' "The Fabulous Aly Kahn," in last Sunday's Advertiser, Williams writes: "One day when Prince Aly and I were exercising together—we used to throw to each other a pint-sized Indian boy who enjoyed every moment of it—my boss said, 'I know this is a lot of ruddy nonsense, Daify, but it is no use protesting.'"

Why couldn't Prince Aly use his own kids for toss-balls, since the practice was so thoroughly enjoyed by the objects?

★ ★

SOMETHING ABOUT that incident is reminiscent of the Texas oil millionaire—who has received a good press in Honolulu every time he visited on his way through to game-hunting in the Orient. Back about 1938, he got into mild trouble back in Texas that we happen to know about. Being fairly well lit and out to play lord-of-the-manor before guests, he demonstrated a favorite type of target practice. He lined up some Negro employes put bottles of green ink on their heads, and began shooting them with a .357 Magnum pistol. One shot went too low and took off the top of an employe's head. The millionaire got off on a coroner's verdict of accidental death. The worst he suffered was some unfavorable publicity in the Houston papers and the disapproval of some acquaintances.

★ ★

ROBERT KEMPA, best remembered locally for the informer role he played in the Smith Act trial, took in "The Crucible," Saturday night at Farrington Hall. The play has to do with the Salem witch-hunt when people were tortured and hanged on the imaginary charges that they were witches and had caused the deaths of others in Salem by sorcery. The informers in that were, in the beginning, children awed and swept into a wave of hysteria who saw "spirits" and named witches. Later, scores of adults "confessed" to save themselves at the expense of their fellows.

★ ★

HARRY KRONICK was around last week passing out free tickets to the Democratic victory dinner Sunday night—possibly hoping people will forget about the \$100 donation he made to the National Republican Party—which must have been bigger than any donation he made to the National Democratic Party, since it was published from Washington in a

list which included donations of \$100 and up. Kronick is said to be sensitive about publication of that item, but it's hard to see why he should be. Kronick has been known for a long, long time as a guy who'll play any side he feels may benefit him, personally.

★ ★

SUNDAY MORNING is a fine time for the two small tots of a busboy in a large local restaurant. While he gathers the dishes from tables, they hang on the front handle of papa's silver-wagon and chortle with glee as they ride around the premises. It's a big improvement over kiddie-cars and push-mobles enjoyed by most kids.

★ ★

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC'S application for higher rates prompted one observer at Saturday's hearing before the Public Utilities Commission to recall success of utilities here, both in making money and influencing the PUC.

"Hawaiian Electric," he said, "is building that big-plant down on the waterfront and they want the public to pay for it. Hawaiian Telephone already built its palace up on Alakea St., and the Honolulu Gas Co. built its new place on Bishop St. already. How can they talk about needing to raise the rates?"

★ ★

SOME MEMBERS of the Honolulu Press Club feel the body made a mistake a few years ago by taking in a whole bunch of press agents and publicity men—mainly to raise dough from dues. Others feel tickets for the coming Grid-iron Dinner are too high, \$7.50 each. But all look forward to the show which, for the past several years has added spice and sparkle to the local scene.

★ ★

NOTE TO A FRIEND, who's been buying stock because he thinks a boom is coming in business and the stock market: Here are some headlines from *Journal of Commerce* one week last month: "Chrysler Reports Quarter Deficit," "Seagram Sales Net Below '53 Level," "Eastern Air Lines Earnings Down," "Tool Makers Focus on Cost Saving," and "No Guarantee Seen in Existing Business Stabilizers." Then, on the other hand, there are: "Renewed Buyer Interest Buoy Stocks," "World Bank's Lending May Set New High," and "Steel Output Inches Higher Toward 80% of Capacity." Still doesn't look too good to us.

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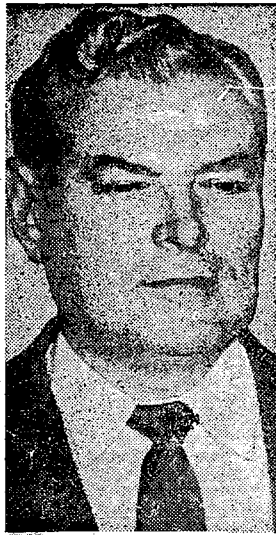
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LEADING DELEGATE—Leading one of biggest delegations at 16th CIO convention in Los Angeles is Pres. David J. McDonald of United Steelworkers, who has challenged leadership of CIO Pres. Walter P. Reuther in past. (Federated Pictures)

Kealialo Cops ILWU Golf Tournament; Yui Elected Pres. of Club

Godfrey Kealialo carded a 84-16—68 score to win top honors in the ILWU Golf Club's combined pre-Christmas and December ace tournament played at the Kahuku course Sunday. He was awarded a turkey. Gorge Nagamine won the Martha's Vineyard Bar ace clock trophy with a 90-21—69 mark.

Other prize winners were: Yoichi Hamada, (100-30—70), turkey; Shark Moriaki, (88-17—71), chicken; George Maeyama, (100-28—72), chicken; and Seitoku Arakawa, (82-11—71), chicken. Tasuku Yui won low gross honors. Ball prizes were also awarded.

New officers of the club, elected on unday, were: Tasuku Yui, President; Arata Chinen, Secretary-Treasurer; Joe Lee, Tournament Chairman.

Santos Construction Defeats Sunnyside; Leads Bowling League

Santos Construction defeated Sunnyside Cafe 2-1 to take over undisputed leadership-of-the-Oahu ILWU-AA 775 mixed bowling league last Sunday night at the Kapiolani Bowl.

Other scores were: Cafe Go-For-Broke shutout Beach Walk Market 3-0, Deluxe Auto Top Shop dazed out Jane's 2-1, Kona Grill blanked Waipahu Garage 3-0, Love's Bakery beat Universal Motors 2-1, Holo Holo Inn shaded Serikaku Motors 2-1, CalPack won over Smile Service Station 2-1 and George's Tavern defeated J. J. Harding 2-1.

Santos Construction rolled a 2-401 3-game series, while Universal Motors had the best single game score with a 836. James Yamasaki of CalPack was the top individual scorer with a 211-556 mark. Top individual scores were posted by the following: George Kanzaki of Holo Holo Inn (221), Bob Taira of Love's (214), and Seichi Morimoto of Jane's (212).

Buy Christmas Seals!

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

After two months of hearings and investigations the New York Athletic Commission under Bob Christenberry which was supposed to do a "job" on the International Boxing Guild came up with some suspensions and fines of a few of the key figures in the "syndicate." Subsequent actions of the Commission which lifted the suspensions of Bill Daly, "treasurer" of the IBC, and of Custer D'Amato who had acted as collector of donations to the IBC for TV services indicate one thing, that the hearings and all the hullabaloo of the Commission was a beautiful veneer for the actual "organizers" and power behind the Guild which is the International Boxing Club. This powerful syndicate which operates throughout the world has been working hand in glove since Jim Norris, prexy of the IBC, put the Commission on the spot by promoting major fights outside of New York. Bob Christenberry who is in the hotel business had to knuckle under the pressure of his own group, the hotel owners themselves who saw the move of the IBC as a way of losing customers.

This only goes to show that the IBC and the IBG are more powerful than the Commission.

★ ★

LOOKING over a copy of the Guam Daily News we came upon an advertisement publicizing a cockfight with this ad: "Big Cockfight, Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7 at Agat Cockpit." Looks like it is a legalized sport in Guam!

★ ★

THE UNIVERSITY of Hawaii basketball team took on a terrific schedule in their trip to the mainland. The U.H. this year is classed by their opponents as a "novelty" team with the crowds out to see the "hula-hula" boys from Hawaya. Their venture against the powerful University of Utah resulted in a score of 109 to 67, setting some kind of a record in college circles. We can say though that the Rainbows are getting a lot of experience.

★ ★

THE YEMPUKU-ICHINOSE combo put on their prize package, Stan Harrington, on the line against Chuck Cureton, a veteran who has been here for quite a while, in the main event a fortnight ago. What was expected to smoke out the fans fell flat with only about 1,000 fans in attendance. The promoters must have dropped some moola on the deal with a shortsighted raise in the general admission price for this fight. At a buck a throw this fight could have made some change for the promoters but as it was the fans who saw the fight went home satisfied. Cureton put up one of the best fights of his career and gave the Harrington lad some bad moments. Supposedly in poor shape Cureton surprised the crowd with his condition and it was only a blasting right to his kisser that wrote finis to Cureton in the seventh round. Cureton by this fight rates at least good semi-final rating, with the general opinion at ring side that Cureton gave Harrington his best test of his career.

The prelims were just so-so. Sam Wailani, after a dry season, finally got one under his belt with a surprising KO of Mitchell Lani in the second round; Dee Cosmo won over Felix Aciro in four rounds; Dan Santiago bumped off fast fading Bobby Acusta in the fourth round; and in the semifinals tough Martin Cambra made it two in a row against Mel Freitas in a six-rounder.

This town won't go for an incomplete card. The prelims have to be pretty good or else they don't go. This is an object lesson for the Yempuku-Sad Sam combo to round up some good prelims or their Harper-Fernandez main event won't be able to draw as the promoters figure.

★ ★

SOME TIME BACK WE wrote about the classification system on the island of Hawaii where a dog catcher rated better pay than a man whose scope of work as recreation director took him into a lot of overtime and extra-curricular work. We got word recently that our column bore fruit with the recreation man getting a little adjustment in his pay scale. Strange are the workings of politics.

★ ★

WITH THE OCCUPATION of Japan by American troops, one of the things introduced by some fast thinking promoter was the introduction of pro rassling to Dai Nippon. Riki Dozan is one who went through intensive training in the grunt and groan business in the USA and in Hawaii, eventually returning to Japan to get in on some of the pie. The most popular one right now is a team match with an American or foreign duo pitted against Dozan and partner. This is making a big hit with the converted fans.

The most recent one to be bitten by this pro game is Azumafuji, a yokozuna who recently announced his retirement from sumo. Dozan we understand have him signed up lock, stock, and barrel and the retiring sumo wrestler at 32 years may still have five more years of earning power with pro rassling. Al Karasick will have him here before long and watch the town go for him!

★ ★

THE SHRINE FOOTBALL game for crippled children falls on this Friday night at the Stadium. The high school stars and a worthy cause should fill the Stadium to capacity.

★ ★

DICK RAINES WHO HAS been rassling for a long, long time plays the part of the "hero" whenever he rassles the "foreigners." Mr. Moto and other foreign characters are usually cast as the villains with Raines getting the plaudits of the fans. Locally, Raines challenged Lou Thez for the title and the "champ" who defended the title for the umpteenth time came through as winner. The "championship" matches are real farces with defenses of the title a weekly affair.

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No Football Scholarships at Punahou, Fox Says; School, Alumni Help Some

By STAFF WRITER

Football is the subject of a special issue of the *Punahou Bulletin* for November, a periodical prepared for Punahou alumni and the Punahou P.T.A. and more facts are published about the sport of the Wilder Ave. institution than have appeared in any local newspaper to the present.

The issue is admittedly in answer to the "aftermath" of the controversial Punahou-St. Louis game, won by Punahou, and it is published in the school's periodical because "Punahou refuses to dignify complaints of St. Louis coaches and fans by airing its views in the local papers."

That attitude of aloofness seems to be one of the very attitudes Dr. John Fox, president of Punahou, says the school is trying to eliminate—or rather, Dr. Fox says, the school seeks to eliminate the feeling in the community that Punahou is aloof. It seems rather a shame these statements weren't released to the press.

Dr. Fox's lengthy article is highly informative and demonstrates an excellent appreciation of the school's problems. Using the question and answer method of getting at his subject, Dr. Fox gets right into the middle of the problem answering the question of why there is so much pressure in Honolulu high school football as follows:

"High school football competition merely reflects life as it exists in the Honolulu community with its tensions, conflicts, and emotions inherent in the social-economic problems of labor-management, religion and racial relations. To many, Punahou is probably the symbol of over-privilege, snobbery and reaction. Though untrue, these are symbolic barriers. What we really have in high school football is a second-hand clash of the varied interests of the community. This is not unique in Honolulu, but it is a pattern found in all large cities where inter-school rivalries reflect the emotions of the community.

"From the viewpoint of the non-Punahou fan, we are not supposed to win. When we lose, we are ridiculed; when we win, we are booed.

As our athletic success increases, our popularity decreases. In such a difficult situation, we have decided to do the best we can in every athletic contest."

After noting that high school football gets greater emphasis here because of the absence of much college football, Dr. Fox says, "It is important that Punahou do all it can to develop better inter-school relations, which we are constantly attempting to do, but we shall succeed only as the various adult groups that make up the Honolulu community succeed in working together on a friendly basis."

Farm System In Athletics

Why has Punahou football improved so much "after 29 years of being the doormat of the Honolulu Interscholastic League"?

Dr. Fox gives first what many fans might think should be the second answer. In short, he says Punahou determined some years ago to develop football players scientifically, following the "farm system" idea used in the major baseball leagues. Thus: "All our boys above grade 6 report in the afternoon for an after-school sports program . . . In the fall, all boys in grade 7 play touch football, and in grade 8, unless excused for physical reasons, play intramural, barefoot, tackle football with full equipment, pads, headgears."

Coaching, plays and program are similar to that of the Punahou "varsity." Dr. Fox says, and regular schedules are played so that "When boys are graduated to the varsity, they are literally football 'veterans.' . . . It is interesting that this program has been so successful that some of our opponents are beginning to complain."

Dr. Fox treats secondarily the question many fans will think should be first—that of whether or not Punahou football players receive scholarship. And in this matter, the fans may feel the Punahou president hedges a bit. He says there are no football scholarships—as such, then enumerates a number of ways by which football prospects may receive material aid.

No Football Scholarships, But— While scholarships sometimes go to football players, Dr. Fox says, they are not awarded on that basis.

"Punahou," says Dr. Fox, "wants to help all worthy students who need financial assistance. This includes students who play in the band, work on the school paper or the Oahuian, who participate in Hi-Y, Girls' Guild and other organizations, and many who consistently make the Honor Roll. . . . Although some of our athletes do qualify for scholarship help, most of our top football stars have never received help of any kind."

Dr. Fox then cites, without mentioning names, a case that may surprise many fans. He tells of two brothers, "among the greatest linemen ever to play at Punahou," who became college and professional stars later. Contrary to the belief of many, says Dr. Fox, the father of these boys paid their tuition and they did not receive scholarships.

He could hardly be referring to any pair other than Herman Clark, Jr. and his brother James.

Stating principle, Dr. Fox says,

"If an applicant were already an 'All-American' and if his parents were financially able to pay for his tuition he would not receive scholarship assistance."

Alumni Aid Some

There is, outside the school, an alumni club interested in getting good football players for Punahou, Dr. Fox states, and that organization has been sending "sturdy boys" to school since 1945, paying half their tuition for their entire stay at Punahou. The boy or his family pays the other half.

"Even if their selections prove to be failures as athletes," says Dr. Fox, "the club continues its support. Occasionally they locate a lad who becomes both a good student and a fine athlete, but this combination is difficult to predict in young boys. Though the club's intentions are admirable, not one of the four boys currently at Punahou on this plan is a member of the starting eleven of the football team." (Emphasis Dr. Fox's)

Deplores Stadium Play

As he has before, Dr. Fox deplores the failure of the legislature to provide athletic stadia for all schools and emphasizes that he feels continued scholastic play in the Honolulu Stadium helps intensify overemphasis on school football. But he realizes, too, that without the receipts from football, "very few high schools would be able to maintain their present athletic programs which do" so much to keep boys off the streets and out of mischief."

Another feature of the special issue is an answer by James P. Iams to charges of "dirty play" made by rivals during the season, especially after the St. Louis game. Since most of those charges disappeared after showing of movies of the game, there seems little point reviewing the defense in detail. Iams, writes that Punahou football was hard and rugged, but not dirty, and this contention is generally that of unbiased fans, now that tempers have cooled down.

Throughout, the special issue has a tone of considerable pride in the success of the team for the past two years. A caption of a picture after the St. Louis game says in part: "The now-famous 29 years saw Punahou take it on the chin, season after season. Many of the League teams discovered complacent satisfaction in trouncing the Buffanblu, but the 'powderpuff' days have vanished, and Punahou is once again a major power in prep football."

The special issue had gone to press, of course, before Punahou's loss in the final game to Iolani—a loss which did not knock Punahou out of league leadership.

PROTECTING DEMOCRACY

Have you noticed that the more laws passed in the name of protecting democracy the less democracy there is?

And the more money spent for arms to preserve peace the more menacing become the wars?

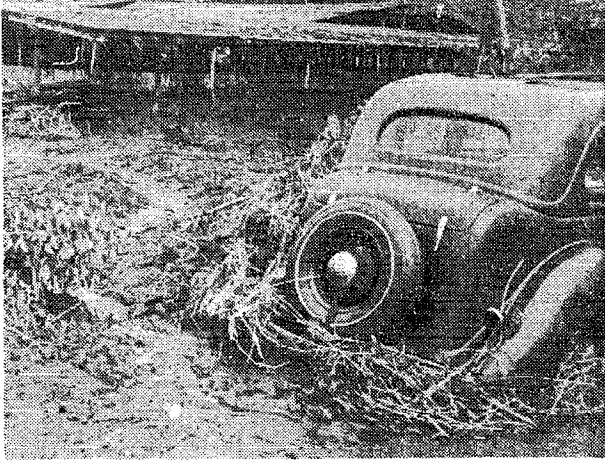
—UE News

★ ★

Philadelphia baseball boss, Carpenter who set detectives to trail his players says he's sorry he used a clumsy gumshoe, one who got caught, on Granny Hamner.

Then there are the political bosses who think it's okay to destroy civil liberties as long as the method of doing it is more refined.

—J. L. in UE News



ABOUT 200 PIGS from this shed in Waipahu in the background were swept down to Pearl Harbor area by the flood water. The car buried in the mud shows how deeply the area is covered by mud.

TIMBER FROM 600-FT; BRIDGE BLOCKED FLOW OF FLOOD WATER

What part did timber and whole sections from a 600-foot bridge and smaller ones which were washed away in Waipahu in last week's flood play in the flood's sweeping away of homes and business establishments?

Big timber are scattered in banana fields and pasture land, piled up in some areas with grass and debris caught in them. The big bridge was about three quarters of a mile above the road.

Concrete Bridge Held

When the timber came to a concrete bridge which spans the old Waipahu road, they got caught. This week city-county employes with equipment were removing a few timber still on the mauka side of the bridge.

If the concrete bridge had given way, the jam of timber would have been broken and the flood water might not have overflowed the highway and washed houses away, some Waipahu residents say.

But the concrete bridge held and it is believed that only after the dammed water spilled over the highway did it carry the timber away with it. Sections of wooden bridges which couldn't get through under a bridge twice the size of the concrete archway which held during the storm lie in fields far below the highway. Apparently they were lifted over the highway which is about 10 feet above the river at its normal level.

"This 600-foot wooden bridge was a big one," explained a Waipahu plantation supervisory employe. "It was so big the company came here to take away timber whenever it needed lumber. It kept ripping off lumber from the bridge and it was weakened. Even if it was strong, the water might have washed it away."

The employe said that another bridge with a span of about 400 feet further up the valley was washed away.

Other Elements

The timber from wooden bridges not in use by the company for a long time apparently obstructed the flow of water, he said. But there were other elements contributing to the flood which caused

Fortune magazine reported in its October issue: "Productivity has been rising rapidly this year; output per manhour has climbed 9 per cent (annual rate in manufacturing, and more than 5 per cent for all nonfarm business."

an estimated \$200,000 damage or more. He said that piles of rocks and boulders further up the valley came down with the flood. The rocks were dug out of tunnels during the war by the military.

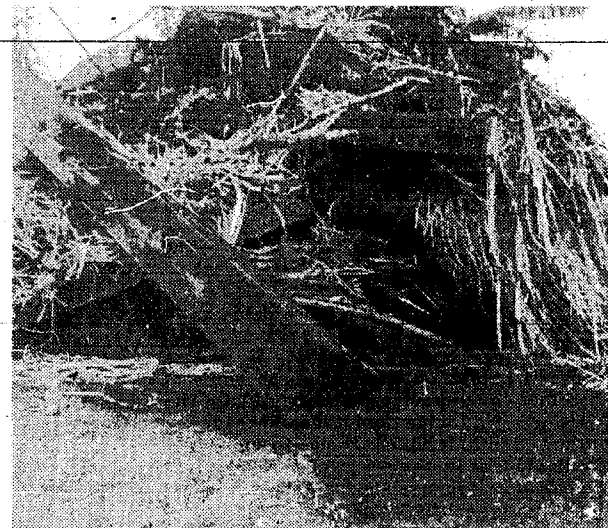
Others who have surveyed the scene of the flood at Waipahu, an area hardest hit in last week's flash flood, say that the planting of pineapple in the upper areas where sugar cane grew up till only recently contributed to the torrential flow of water down into the gulch. Sugar cane holds water but pineapple does not.

Hogs Washed Away

The flood carried away hogs from farms below the old Waipahu road. Hiroto Kuwagura lost an estimated 200 pigs and his neighbor, K. Arakaki lost 150 pigs. It is in their area, on banana stumps and trees that large timbers were finally caught.

This week the board of health warned that the Pearl Harbor area will begin to stink from rotting hog carcasses.

In the area where stores and residences were washed away, volunteers including friends and relatives of those stricken by the flood helped to recover property. On the first day two safes of business establishments were found in deep mud. Liquor bottles with whiskey, wine and beer in them were dug up, but the recovery was small.



PILED HIGH IN WHAT used to be a banana field in Waipahu are these timbers from bridges a mile or more up the valley. Some probably negotiated the turn in the river and flowed under a 10-foot high bridge but it is believed that most flowed over the highway.

Koji Ariyoshi Editor

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Hawaii, Fertile Literary Ground

The Hawaiian Islands are a fertile ground for literature and this is an area that needs to be uncovered.

That is, to uncover by developing writers and interpreters of island life, past and present, so that they could dig up material, so much of it untouched, and mould them into creative literature.

Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, recently lectured at the Los Angeles City College and told his audience:

"You have a mixture of bloodstreams and some wonderful international campuses. Foreign blood adds yeast to communities if these people are encouraged to contribute their racial richness."

The same can be said for Hawaii, where people from many lands mix more freely than in California. Frank Marshall Davis, nationally known poet and journalist, calls residents of these islands "the Rainbow People," which is an apt description.

The material is here but how it is used by writers is important. Numerous writers prostitute their talent to please editors who in turn aim to please big business advertisers and subsidizers.

Editor Weeks of the Atlantic wants California writers to be interpreters of the Orient.

He said, "We need the right interpreters to prevent the entire East from dropping into the Communist orbit."

Then he added, "You Californians have lived with Orientals for generations and you know them better and are more sympathetic with their problems."

Obviously, Editor Weeks means the white people when he refers to "Californians," not Mexicans or Orientals there.

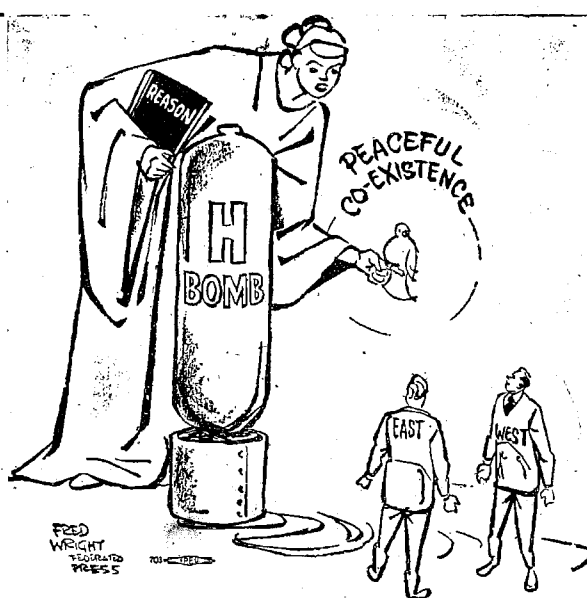
Obviously, he wants writers to propagandize Asians with the good deeds of "Californians," with cold-war propaganda.

The Asian people know more about "Californians" than Editor Weeks gives them credit for knowing. They know about the wartime evacuation of Issei and Nisei, of segregation in housing, discriminatory employment policies and bombing of Japanese-American homes in recent years. They know also of the treatment of Mexican-Americans and Negroes on the West Coast.

Asians largely see two definite pigments of the skin—the white and the non-white, and they are sensitive to ill treatment of non-whites.

Propaganda of the type suggested by Editor Weeks will not succeed. He must assume the Asian people are fools, to think it will succeed. In Asia there has been a wide and deep-going awakening and no white-supremacy pill can put the people to sleep.

What will find a more sympathetic audience is this—literature which interprets the good and the bad of U.S. life, which counteracts propaganda of the bigots and warmongers, which gives direc-



WHEN IS IT SOCIALISM?

The president of the U. S. Steel Corp., C. F. Hood, says that un-sound government fiscal policies do not allow business and individuals enough profit to continue risking their money and making new investments. The nation's economic future is virtually unlimited, he says, if the U. S. returns to the "main highway of private capitalism" and sloughs off "socialistic measures." Just two days before Hood uttered those strange remarks the McGraw-Hill Co.—perhaps the biggest publisher of business journals in the country—ran large advertisements in the press headlined: "Capital Spending Plans for 1955: Here Is Good News About Business Prospects." Socialism? McGraw-Hill also told the public that the government's recent liberalization of depreciation allowances "has had an important stimulating-effect on plans for business investment next year." It also spoke of what it termed the "extraordinarily constructive program recently enacted by the federal government in the field of business taxation." Socialism? . . . Hood really means government spending is all right when it helps business, but when it benefits the great masses of the people—that's socialism. **AFL News-Reporter**

COLDCUTS ARE PACKERS' HOTTEST ITEM

Some weeks ago a staff member, in a conversation with an official of a large meat packing firm, was amazed to learn that while the company had substantially increased its sales in beef and pork, never in its long history had it experienced such a tremendous increase in the sale of cold-cuts—lunch meats . . . Just what this trend in eating habits signifies is speculative. Perhaps the modern housewife, who, more often than not, holds down a job like her spouse, in spite of her up to date kitchen gadgets, is too tired to rustle up a meal that is based on solid meats like steaks, chops, roasts and the like. She just puts the baloney, salami, braunschweiger, liverwurst or a pot of wieners on the table and wearily yawns, "that's all there is, there ain't any more." Or perhaps families whose bread winners are out of work try to make their money go farther by eating a coldcut sandwich instead of dining on the more expensive meats which have to be prepared as well. At least the packers should like the trend because, we understand there is more profit in coldcuts, and some of the lower-priced sausage contains a lot of fat and casein (dried milk) among other items unrelated to meat.—St. Louis Labor Tribune

ON THE BEAM

From the point of view of this union, and of workers and common people generally, neither TVA as it has become nor Dixon-Yates as it is desirable. A TVA under a New Deal is one thing. But if unions must try to survive and operate under what we have today and what we can expect in the immediate future, we'd be best off with real free business operations and free union operations. Business without government guarantees, subsidies and protections—if matched by unions without Taft-Hartley and Brownell-Butler bills—would be best for all concerned . . . We'd take our chances under free private enterprise, with the government out of both business and union affairs. —The ILWU Dispatcher

tion to people here to live and work for a more democratic U.S.A.

Good creative literature has universality. If writers wrote for the American public, on down to earth subjects treated in that manner, as numerous writers did in the 1930's, U.S. literature will find wide acceptance abroad.

Today the political climate is not conducive to such writing. This is glaringly evident in the effort of the Atlantic's editor to call forth cold-war propaganda for Asians. Writers can help make the climate healthy by playing a role to end witchhunts and make common sense and reason prevail.

Asians condemn "Let Asians kill Asians" policy. They do not want Asia to be a target for H-bombs. They want a live and let-live approach, or co-existence, and peace.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

How We Look To Europe

Because I think we Americans need to see ourselves as others see us, periodically I turn this column over to A. J. Siggins, the noted English journalist and retired big game hunter who writes regularly for the Associated Negro Press. Accordingly, here are recent observations by Siggins.



MR DAVIS

ALONG THE COLONIAL FRONT

By A. J. SIGGINS, British Journalist
LONDON.—Recently in the Times, I read extracts from Adlai Stevenson's book, "Call to Greatness." From what I have read, I should say that Stevenson's summing up is extremely biased and, due to inexperience, falls far short of reality.

Stevenson has had all the advantages of a large staff of helpers with the great disadvantage that all the helpers were consciously or unconsciously biased, like the Men of the Cave, they have lived so long in a white American environment that their eyes are blinded by the effulgence of a dawn in the East they had never dreamed existed.

An appreciation of America's task by Stevenson points out the confusion reigning in America today. If, as it seems likely, the Democrats win the next election, Stevenson will be commander-in-chief as well as President of the U.S. He would have enormous power then, over all western nations as well as over his own country. For that reason, his published remarks and views should be criticized by those whose lives and all their possessions will depend upon the decisions of America leaders.

One sentence gives us a clue to the reasons for Stevenson's failure to diagnose the diseases and prescribe a practical remedy. The sentence is:

"The ordeal of our times, I have suggested, is a challenge to American maturity and American responsibility."

Nobody outside the U.S. believes that America is mature, either in a political or cultural sense, and that immaturity is exhibited to a striking degree in Stevenson's book, in President Eisenhower's and Dulles' numerous speeches, and in every speech or article that has emanated from America's leaders when discussing world affairs.

Walter Lippmann, perhaps the best-known American writer on foreign affairs, shows that his thoughts are completely dominated by an obsession that America not only is, but is regarded by the rest of the western peoples as the leader—the unchallenged leader—of the "free world." His speech at the university occasion and the last of his articles republished in the Daily Telegraph, in which he obviously firmly believes there will always be two Europes, shows how deeply rooted this obsession lies—just like colorphobia in the deep South and South Africa.

Last week, I saw another typical piece of American propaganda in a film: "It's Big Country." This film would be banned in South, Central and East Africa or in the southern states of the U.S. as Negrophile.

We were shown pictures of the late George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington. There were many pictures of young Negro graduates in naval, air force and army uniforms. There were also pictures of Dr. Ralph Bunche, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and a Negro general with his very distinguished air force son.

There was no doubt at all in the minds of people conversant with what is happening in not only the deep South but in Washington itself over the issue between whites and Negroes in America that the film was meant to fool foreign audiences; to give them the impression that in all of the U.S., Negroes were given opportunities equal to those of whites. Maybe someone thought it was time that the U.S. started to discount some of the very adverse effects the treatment of Negroes in that "free country" are having on the world.

But too many reports have filtered through into Britain and other newspapers for a film to fool foreigners into believing that in the U.S., Negroes are free and have human rights.

And quite recently we read that Dr. Ralph Bunche refused an important post at Washington because he refused to risk incurring the humiliation to which Negroes are subjected to in Washington in certain places.

(more on page 4)