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Hawaii Needs

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1955

## AFL Cooks Pressure Hit



FIGHTING SLOGANS were borne by ILWU marchers who reversed the course of recent Labor Day parades. This year the march began at Iolani Palace and ended at Aala Park. "We are back where we started 20 years ago, at Aala Park," said Jack Hall. "We have left the politicians on the second floor of the palace."

### Hall Says Labor Needs Peace, But Terms Must Be Good For Workers

"Almost criminal distortions of the facts."

That was the answer Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director had Labor Day for charges by sugar spokesmen of "irresponsibility" against the union.

In a speech that covered many phases of the coming sugar negotiations, Hall made the keynote a desire for labor peace with the proviso that, "We must find a peace that is fair to both sides."

Speaking at Aala Park at the culmination of the Labor Day parade, Hall answered recent demands of Big Five spokesmen that labor face "economic facts" by stating some facts of his own.

**Payrolls Decrease**  
Instead of costing employers more, every year, payrolls are costing them less, Hall said, as a result of increased mechanization.

"In 1947," he said, "the total wage bill, exclusive of perquisite costs, was about 49 million dollars. Last year it was only 44 million dollars."

And he added, "We'll bet the five agency presidents a meal at the Tropics that the 1955 cash wage bill will be substantially less than the bill in 1954."

As a result of mechanization, Hall said, the number of employees of the sugar industry has dropped in the past eight years from 22,743 to 16,733. The ILWU director further predicted that more than 700 sugar workers will be dropped from the payrolls by 1956.

Citing the union's stand on this situation, Hall said, "The ILWU has not opposed mechanization. We do not intend to. We just want a fair share of the benefits of mechanization for our members."

With a couple of "outstanding exceptions," however, Hall said he believes the employers are no longer out to break the ILWU. Some, he said, have discovered they can reach common areas of understanding with the union. Others have discovered that union-busting is both too difficult and too expensive.

**Looked At Company Side**  
Charging that the Big Five (more on page 4)

### Davy Crockett Played The Fool To King Of The Sweatshop Mills

**NEW YORK (FP)**—The Textile Workers Union (CIO) pinned an anti-union label on Davy Crockett, puncturing another illusion about Disney's King of the Wild Frontier.

"Back in 1834 the textile industry thought it had a good thing in Davy, and it did—for a while," the union's publication Textile Labor revealed. "Today, 121 years later, the textile industry again had a good thing in Davy—but only for a while."

**Cheap Publicity Stunt**  
For a suit of clothes and a round of drinks, the then Congressman Crockett lent himself to a cheap publicity stunt to whitewash the notorious Lowell, Mass., sweatshops for girls. The blow-by-blow account of Crockett's role in the scheme is told in Hannah Josephson's study of the early New England textile industry, The Golden Threads.

After Abbott Lawrence went to work on him with flattery and the petty bribe of his gift, Davy gave Lawrence's sweatshops a glowing

(more on page 3)

### Seamen Tell How Pal Feared To Leave Ship At Wife's Death

Local maritime union men were so shocked this week by a story told by seamen off the SS President Cleveland, indicating the degree of harassment of former ILWU and independent Marine Cooks and Stewards members by the AFL, that they refused to believe the circumstances could be as heard from Cleveland seamen.

The Cleveland seamen, however, seemed sure of their story—that one of their number had been told that if he left the ship because of his wife's death, his place would be taken and he would not be able to return to his job.

Since the AFL Marine Cooks and Stewards won an election over the independent Marine Cooks and Stewards (in which AFL deck and engine room personnel also participated) former members of the independent union and of the ILWU (whose name was not on the ticket in the election) have been forced to stay on their jobs continually in order to hold them. If they take (more on page 4)

### Navy Tests of Gaspro Brick Done; Kunimoto Not Releasing Results

C-C Building Superintendent Yoshio Kunimoto said this week tests of Gaspro brick by Pearl Harbor technicians have been completed and given to his department.

But he is not releasing the contents to the public, as some interested parties had expected. Kunimoto said he is sending the results of the tests to the Federal housing and homes finance agency on the Mainland.

The agency has the responsibility on behalf of the Federal government of insuring proper construction of several schools now being built here partly at Federal expense.

An administrator of the agency, M. Justin Herman, came from the (more on page 4)

### First Negro Enrolls In Japan College; Tells Reason Why

Peter Cross, the only known American Negro student to be enrolled fulltime in a Japanese college or university, says his principal aim is "to prepare myself to make a more worthwhile contribution to humanity's struggle to exist in one global brotherhood."

A native of Oakland, Calif., Cross served in the Navy during the Korean war and got to like Japan. He is enrolled at the International Christian University.

An official of the university administration reported:

"Peter is making all-conscious (more on page 4)

### Report Petitions To Keep Aala Park Circulated; New Alternative Named

They have not yet been received at the C-C clerk's office, but at least one petition, perhaps more are reported being filled with signatures of people who don't want 90 ft. chopped off the King St. side of Aala Park for off-street automobile parking.

A number of people in the Aala area reported women passing a petition which they signed—to keep Aala park the way it is now. But they did not learn the identity of the individuals or organizations passing the petitions.

The proposal still rests with the C-C parks board, but it was learned that, in the meantime some supervisors have been considering the possibility of another alternative besides those suggested. That would be to take the area of the outdated pumping station

at the corner of Nimitz Highway and River St. and use the space for offstreet parking. That lot has been under consideration before for such a purpose as has Aala Park, though both plans were abandoned.

Some supervisors remember that there was similar opposition to the taking of Smith St. Park some years ago for a parking lot and that the opposition was silenced finally after it was disclosed the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency intends to put a park in the area of "Tin Can Alley" when the area is redeveloped.

No such parallel has been mentioned in the Aala Park case, however, and there is doubt the nearby residents would favor it anyway. This week, they were letting questioners know they want Aala Park to stay the way it is.

### MIDST STARS AND BARS

### Slump Hits Hotel St.; Bar Owners Ired Over Old Out-Of-Bounds Beef

By Edward Rohrbough

Hotel Street, where thousands of servicemen view such bright lights as Honolulu affords, has seldom been deadlier than at present. All kinds of reasons are advanced by those suffering most, the people running amusement palaces, bars, small restaurants, and taxis. Most of them boil down eventually to this—that Honolulu doesn't give servicemen very much for their money.

When a new outfit moves in, Hotel St. impresarios say, the servicemen are good spenders for about three paydays. After that, they discover there's nothing much for them and they quit coming to town, or at least they quit exploratory spending sprees on Hotel St.

That, however, has been the case for a long, long time and doesn't explain the decline of the present in business. There may be, however, one contributing factor and it's the marines.

Marines have always been the best spenders, Hotel St. men say, and they were rotated every six months. That meant new batches of them were out to explore the town every six months. But now the marines rotate only every two years and, like other servicemen, they lose the urge to spend after a few paydays.

**A DOWNTOWN BEEF** was put out of bounds last week by HASP on grounds familiar to many bar proprietors, but the essential unfairness of the procedure has even competitors of the unfortunate bar burning. It could happen to them.

It's the old beef about how servicemen report that they got some

brand of venereal disease from a girl they met—in some bar or another. It doesn't take many complaints like that to make HASP act, putting the bar in question out of bounds for a minimum of 90 days. The theory is, apparently, (more on page 4)

### City Using One Fire Ladder Truck; Another Idle Without Crew

Honolulu has only one fire ladder truck in operation but observers at the recent hotel-apartment fire in Waikiki declared that with tall buildings being built rapidly, at least another ladder truck must be available for service.

One newly rebuilt ladder truck is idle at the Kakaako fire station because it has no crew to man it. This is the truck whose ladder broke during the Dreier Manor fire a few years ago. After this accident the hand-operated ladder was replaced with a mechanical ladder.

Edmond K. Meek, assistant fire chief, told the RECORD that there were two fire ladder trucks at the Waikiki fire, although one is a city service truck that carries a ladder. The truck carries ladders up to about 50 feet in length, is used for salvage operations and for supplying other fire trucks that carry short ladders with additional ladders. Ladder trucks have 85-foot ladders.

Meek said the Kakaako trucks would be manned if funds are available.

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Editor Kim Tells His Stand

CARL SANDBERG'S WARNING

Warning! Editor Kim, who is well known for his... The editor of the Honolulu Record, Kim Sandberg, has issued a warning to his readers...

The Strange Case of Dr. Sakamaki Praised, But Japan Expert Never Made Prof. In 14 Yrs.

While Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki has been... The case of Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, a Japanese expert in medicine, has been a subject of interest...

Will Tone Down Words, Not Ideas Of Aid To Korea

It is a pity, in the story by... The editor's stance on aid to Korea is a subject of discussion...

Workers Lead Search for Missing

Workers of the Hawaiian Electric... The search for missing workers is a topic of concern...

Minor Jail Ruckus Not Enough To Make Judge Revoke Allowance

When Joseph Laine showed up... The incident involving Joseph Laine is a minor ruckus...

Waipaho Falls 300 Feet, Co. Still Resists Unionization Committee

The 300-foot Waipaho Falls... The unionization committee's efforts are being resisted...

Vets in New Enterprise Find Many Suspicious From Former Fiascos

What turned out to be an... The new enterprise for veterans is met with suspicion...

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS denied racial discrimination in the case of Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki when the RECORD interviewed them on the slowness of his promotion to full professorship.

Tunnel Engineers Stunned By Play 'Tiser Gave 7-day 'Expert''

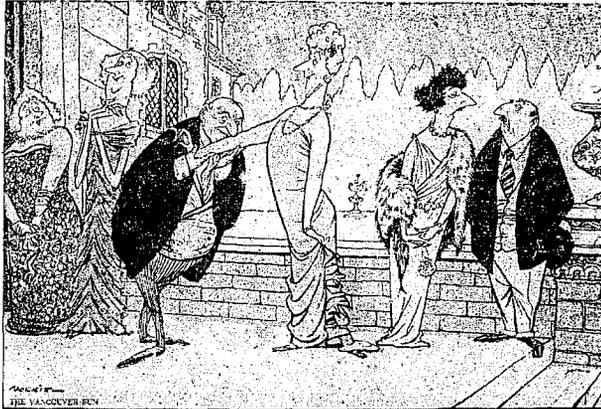
City and county engineers working on Wilson Tunnel were stunned last week by a blast, published as the lead story of Tuesday's Advertiser, from a young geological engineer who had been on the tunnel job, in the employ of Contractor E. E. Black, for only a week and in Honolulu for three months.

Knupp warned that, unless the new C-C plan is abandoned, there may be another disaster and more men killed.

Knupp warned that, unless the new C-C plan is abandoned, there may be another disaster and more men killed. The explosion at the Gaspro plant focuses attention on the location of Aiea Hi.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Honolulu Record: In accordance with Public Law 108, 84th Congress, approved June 29, 1955, the Postmaster General is directed to permit the transmission in the mails, under regulations prescribed by him, of live scorpions which are to be used for the purposes of medical research or for the manufacture of antivenin.



"Actually the gallant Senator is checking for needle marks... he's in some sort of a dope investigating committee next week..."

The Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, Arizona State College has been making antivenin with live scorpions for several years. About 10,000 are required annually. They cannot be grown in a laboratory since a five year growth is required before venom can be obtained from them.

Scorpion antivenin manufactured in other parts of the country is no good since the reaction is "specific to one species."

We wonder if the postal employees will not ask for "hazard" pay. You know that you can ship "antivenin" for snake bite through the mails, but you can't ship the "old fashioned antidote,"—whiskey.

So beware, Mr. Mallman, when you reach into that mail bag! There is nothing like the sting of a scorpion, to let you know that you are alive, and you won't forget it for several days.

Cut in Tax Writeoff Sign of Adjustment to Peace-time Economy

WASHINGTON (FP)—The government Aug. 11 cut deeply into the tax advantages enjoyed by big firms expanding during the recent rearmament drive, by ending rapid tax write-offs in some industries and suspending them in others.

Ups and Downs of U.S. Hog Production

Commercial hog slaughter in the U. S. has had its ups and downs, with production falling off under effects of low prices and low income for the farmers who raise hogs.

New Ruling Declares SF Loyalty Oath Law Unconstitutional

OAKLAND, Calif. (FP)—A victory for civil liberties was registered in the searing legal battle against a state law requiring loyalty oaths of organizations seeking tax exemption.

Wiretapping Lucrative To Crooked Operators

Federal wiretapping is nothing compared to that of local police and private investigators across the country. A former law enforcement officer told this writer a few days ago: "Detectives use wiretaps on maybe half of the important police cases in New York, and many use wiretaps as a routine thing to pick up leads on bookmaking, prostitution and other crimes without bothering to get court orders or even to let their captains know they're tapping." Not all police, and certainly not all private investigators, limit their use of eavesdropped talks to those conversations they set out to hear.

Farr Is Newsman Now

Tonypandy Tommy Farr, who once fought 15 close rounds with Joe Louis when Louis was at his peak, now writes a boxing column for a London newspaper, A. J. Liebling reports in a recent issue of the New Yorker.

Principal beneficiaries of this scheme were the largest corporations in the U.S. Last year about 75% of the rapid-tax breaks went to the handful of industrial giants with \$100 million or more in assets.

The 19 industries in which Flemming ended the program are mainly raw and processed materials and metals, such as asbestos, chrome, lead, zinc and Portland cement. The 38 where it was suspended are a mixed group, including several kinds of transportation equipment and facilities, certain electrical equipment and moderately scarce metals.

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# Fong Rumored Possible Candidate For Mayor Against Neal Blaisdell

Mayorality possibilities, although the campaign is a year away, are being discussed in political circles already, and the latest talk is that Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell may have some opposition in his own party.

One name mentioned as a possibility is that of Leonard Fong, former C-C auditor who lost in the last election. The Fongs, Leonard and his younger brother Hiram, former speaker of the house of representatives, were considered powerful in politics before the last election which saw them both turned out of office.

Few believe Leonard is through with politics, though some are inclined to believe Hiram's statement that he's had enough.

Leonard, a politician with years of experience, has made no such statement. So few were surprised recently when the rumor passed that the former auditor is weighing his chances in a mayor's race.

## Fasi Would Be Saddest

Among the Democratic aspir-

ants, the saddest to hear that rumor would undoubtedly be Frank Fasi, the only Democrat who has been openly campaigning for the office for the past three years.

Fasi admittedly won the last primary from Mayor John H. Wilson only because thousands of Republicans jumped their own ticket to set Fasi up for the general election as the man Blaisdell would be sure to beat.

But if Blaisdell has an opponent next time in the primary, Fasi's Republican "friends" can hardly be expected to come to his aid.

In such a case, most politicians feel, Fasi would probably not stand much chance against Noble Kauhane, the heir apparent to Johnny Wilson on the board of supervisors.

## What of Vannatta?

Still another possibility and one Fasi seems to fear greatly, judging from the amount of vituperation he puts on the air concerning him, is William Vannatta, C-C engineer.

The chief trouble with predicting anything about Vannatta is that he won't give much of an inkling as to which party he prefers. But he's made no secret of his antipathy for Fasi.

The one man not being discussed as a possibility, and one who has won from a dark horse position before is former Mayor John H. Wilson. Johnny Wilson will be 84 next year, but many of his supporters would echo battle cry: "There's no substitute for experience."

# Jenkins Quits IMUA; Was Most Excited Of Local Red-Baiters

John Jenkins has quit but neither he, nor his boss is saying why. Jenkins resigned as executive secretary of IMUA last week and Lawrence Judd, president of the outfit, announced the fact in a laudatory statement, but he didn't give a reason for the resignation.

Whatever he does next, Jenkins will long be remembered in Honolulu as the most vituperative and at the same time the most comical of all local Red-baiters. Jenkins saw "Reds" under beds where no one else thought to look and at times the tone of his radio voice indicated he had succeeded, at least, in frightening himself.

Though his favorite target was the ILWU and his favorite whipping boys Jack Hall, Henry Epstein, UPW territorial director, and Robert McElrath, he also took stabs at various elected and appointed government officials, at least one Nobel Prize winner and even once at President Eisenhower, when he announced in shocked tones the President was reported to enjoy a recorded program called "The Investigator," which Jenkins said was written by "an identified Communist."

## Fun For Reporters

The state of emotional agitation in which Jenkins often kept himself made contacts between him and staff members of the RECORD amusing—at least for the RECORD.

On one occasion, the RECORD called Jenkins to ask if it were not true that a man who had just advanced racist reasons for opposing statehood had not also been a featured speaker for IMUA.

Jenkins admitted it was true, then commented, "My God! I can just see what the RECORD will do with that!"

Later, the high-strung secretary adopted a policy of not answering the RECORD's questions.

A RECORD reporter asked him, "Why won't you talk? Don't we print what you say?"

"That," said Jenkins with surprising candor, "is just the trouble."

In recent months, Jenkins has usually had substitutes on his radio program, appearing seldom himself. Some weeks ago Jenkins took a vacation in California which he said was the result of his doctor's advice to get as far away from his job as possible.

Is his resignation now, readers speculate, part of the doctor's latest prescription?

# Davy Crockett Played The Fool To King Of The Sweatshop Mills

(from page 1)

write-up in his best selling Account Of A Tour To The North And Down East.

He "could not help reflecting on the difference of condition between these females, thus employed, and those of other populous countries, where the female character is degraded to abject slavery," he wrote. "Not one expressed herself as tired of her employment or oppressed with work."

## Before Davy's Tour

The average work-day at the time, Mrs. Josephson found, was 13½ hours, longer in summer, shorter in winter. Only a half-hour was allowed for meals. "Some southern slaves of particular skills had a shorter working day at this period," she wrote, "and even plantation slaves had an hour for lunch." And only two months before Davy's tour, she pointed out, large numbers of the Lowell mill girls had gone on strike in protest against a wage cut.

"We, who only hear of them, may call their houses workshops and prisons." Davy concluded, "(but) I assure my neighbors there can be but few who are not happy."

In the merchandising bonanza that followed Disney's revival of the Crockett legend, the textile industry began to spew out bales of T-shirts, coonskin caps and pseudo-buckskin suits. But now, the union publication notes, their shelves are full of Crockett doodads but their aisles are empty of buyers.

Post-war shipments of fresh papayas from Hawaii to the Mainland have gone up 500 per cent from the 1940-41 base period. The 1954 shipment was 1,853,000.

# Art For Art's Sake



ART RUTLEDGE and his subordinates lobbied loud and often in the legislature, telling the Democrats how much he had helped them in the election. He didn't talk about this umbrella he had made and presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Farrington—who defeated Jack Burns, the Democratic candidate for delegate by what amounted to about 400 votes.

# "Getting" Robeson In Football Was Hard

Negroes playing on college football teams today are fairly numerous, but still there are incidents of racist-minded opponents doing their best to "get them."

Consider what it was like when Paul Robeson played end for Rutgers and was one of the very few Negroes in the collegiate game.

Years before Robeson became prominent in political struggles, the writer heard a famous star from West Virginia University tell about playing against Robeson and about how the whole team tried to "get" the big Negro.

The teller was Errat (Rat) Rogers, WVU coach at the time of the telling, with his playing days far behind him.

## Robeson Was Tough

During the whole game, he said, the WVU men did their best to cripple the giant end, at least temporarily, but Robeson was tough. He took everything they threw at him and came back for more.

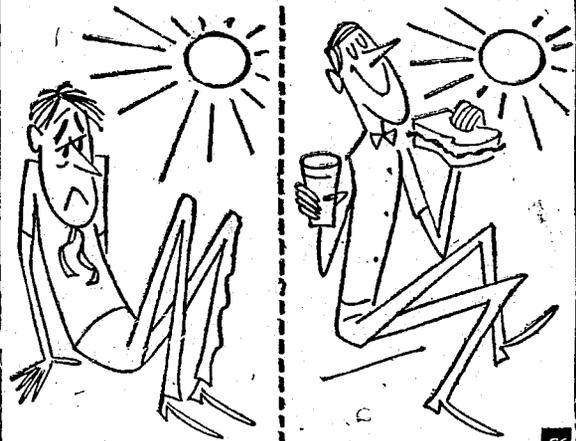
After the game the West Virginia team was surprised when Robeson visited its dressing room, Rogers said, to congratulate them.

As Rogers told it, Robeson thanked the West Virginians for their sportsmanship in not "talking dirty" and using abusive language toward him.

Even at that time, years after the game, Rogers wasn't sure whether Robeson was being sarcastic, or whether all teams tried so hard to injure him that the West Virginians' efforts were comparatively mild.

E.R.

# "Is It Hot Enough For You?"



Ever feel like throwing something at the guy who says "is it hot enough for you?" on one of those scorching days? Well it's natural to be a little irritable when Old Sol is outdoing himself. When you're overheated you're uncomfortable and edgy. And on top of that you're probably also off your feed.

There's nothing you can do about the heat, but there is something you can do about being off your feed. It's all right to eat "lightly" during a heat wave but you shouldn't starve yourself. The body still needs its minimum daily requirements of food including those high in protein, vitamins and minerals.

The easiest and most sensible way to maintain these nutritional requirements during a spell of hot weather is to make sandwiches the main course of your meal.

Sandwich eating is cooler, more convenient, and less time-consuming and it is also satisfy-

ing to the appetite. Sandwiches provide in a tasteful way a wide variety of nutrients. When they contain cheese, meat, fowl, peanut butter, or one of the other protein foods, the filling is the substance of the meal.

The bread, either enriched white or whole grain, provides high quality protein, important amounts of B vitamins and iron.

A beverage is essential to the enjoyment and value of the sandwich meal. Milk and other dairy drinks contribute minerals, vitamins and carbohydrate. Fruit drinks provide vitamin C. Iced coffee or tea may be sweetened artificially to limit caloric intake.

Whether the sandwich is carried in a lunch box, served at a restaurant, or eaten at home, the factory worker, office worker, farmer, and hombody alike can rest assured that the sandwich does more than satisfy hunger in hot weather—it provides valuable nutrients necessary for good health.

# MAUI NOTES

## Pioneer Mill Co. Pleads Hard Times in Face of Extravagance

The Pioneer Mill Co. annually invites all employees and merchants of Lahaina to a meeting where it explains that the company is in debt, and to come out of this hole, it will be necessary for the company to economize.

But those who hear the "hard time" story of the company wonder what is meant by "hard time." They see the big bosses and supervisors driving around in new company cars with radio every year.

IF THE COMPANY must plead economy to the community, the big bosses and their assistants should practice austerity—stop using company cars for private running around—then the people might start believing their talk of tough times. As for garage space why not provide work for workers by converting the old stable below the factory into a garage.

MAUI'S NEWEST DRIVE IN theater which opened for business recently on Kaahamanu highway between Wailuku and Kahului is about 100 yards inside from the highway. There is no street or vapor light at the main entrance and on the road to the theater.

There are two small signs posted on both sides of the road leading to the theater, about 10 yards in from the highway.

The Kaahamanu highway is a three lane drive and for safety, street lights should be installed at the entrance to the theater.

Manuel Paschoal probably could do something about it.

DRASTIC CHANGES have taken place at Pioneer Mill Co. since Karl H. Berg took over as manager nearly four years ago. Many jobs were eliminated, a whole gang of carpenters was eliminated, and company houses which were previously rented to workers were sold to them. Those who didn't buy had to move out.

Lately the company has begun discontinuing company-paid telephones which were installed at every camp or ditch man's home for company and emergency use.

There are currently reports of additional layoffs of employees with less seniority.

While workers are getting the layoff treatment, Manager Berg is importing Mainland haoles and creating positions for them. Recently two came from the Mainland. When haoles leave their supervisory posts at Lahaina, Manager Berg brings haole replacements from the outside.

# Missionary's Verse

Donald Barr Chidsey, once a newsman in Honolulu, and author of the novel, "Lord of the Isles," is the authority for the statement that one of the many verses chanted by missionaries ran as follows: "Lord, I ascribe it to Thy Grace, And not to chance, as others do, That I was born of Christian race, And not a Heathen or a Jew."

# Slump Hits Hotel St.; Bar Owners Ired Over Old Out-Of-Bounds Beef

(from page 1)

that the proprietor will by that time have cleaned his place up, presumably by keeping infectious women out.

There are plenty of obvious objections by bar owners. In the first place, no one knows whether the serviceman is telling the truth or not, yet his word is taken as a sort of evidence, and on the basis of that, the livelihood of the bar owner and all his employees is jeopardized. Yet the accuracy of the serviceman's statement is often doubted by the bar owner, especially since he never gets a chance to confront the witness.

In any event, bar owners ask, how can any reasonable authority expect them to determine at a glance whether or not a female customer is a carrier of VD?

By now, they don't really consider HASP decisions reasonable.

"If the armed forces say black is white," mourned a bar owner who has known such discipline, "you have to agree black is white. It is not the American way."

Whatever it is, HASP has shown no sign of relaxing to reason.

**IF THE HONOLULU RESTAURANT AND DISPENSERS ASSN.** really made a fight of cases like that, they would have more members. But the HRDA has a reputation only of fighting cases which interest their larger and more important members.

**FASCINATION** of Waikiki, the game that resembles skee-ball a little and bingo a little, was originally aimed at the tourist trade. Star-Line on Hotel St. was aimed at the servicemen. Yet close observation of both shows they exist largely on the play of local people, despite their locations. So it would seem time for someone to make a study of what the various types of visitors to Honolulu want. It's rather surprising the HVB hasn't done that about the tourists already. After all, people go to Florida, Mexico, the Bermudas, Hawaii and other vacation points for different reasons: "Why has no one ever done a research job to find out what tourists to Hawaii expect to find and what type of entertainment they'd pay more for? It sounds like a job for Edward Galas, or maybe the Stanford researchers.

Neither Fascination nor Star-

Line is doing so well, incidentally, and from the talk around, both could be purchased at reasonable figures.

★ ★

**TALKING ABOUT BUSINESS** to the impresarios on Hotel St. these days is a good deal like hearing the findings of the recent opportunities here put into very plain Stanford report on business and colloquial English. You'll remember the Stanford researchers said the biggest obstacle to inducing Mainland capital to come here is the attitude of local Big Business, entrenched here many years. Well, here's what one of the Hotel Street impresarios has to say about the entertainment field:

"You cannot do anything, or bring in anything those people up on the hill don't want. They have got it made and they don't care about the guy out hustling for a buck. Why should they? They already get their per cent out of everything that's going. So what happens? You start a new gimmick, or you get a new attraction, like the bars and their exotic dancers. If those people up on the hill don't like it, they put the screws on you and you're out."

The Hotel St. man uses the name "people up on the hill" for what have been traditionally called the Big Five for years. But his conclusions are identical with the findings of the Stanford researchers.

★ ★

**ESPOSITO'S**, the restaurant that is now what The Grinders used to be on Nuuanu St.—purveyor of Italian food—has no connection with the legal father-and-son team, Joseph and Vincent, as casual observers have wondered. The restaurant is run by Johnny Esposito from Wahiawa. The food is at least as good as that served by his predecessor at the same spot—maybe a little better.

★ ★

**THE BROWN DERBY**, as reported in this column some time ago, is for sale at a price of \$30,000. The Blue Note, nearby after-hours spot also owned by Eddie Sartain, was announced for sale at the same time. But there's a difference. Sartain says he wouldn't want to sell the Blue Note without selling the Brown Derby simultaneously, or first. Also the asking price would be higher, about \$40,000.

## NAVY TESTS

(from page 1)

Mainland some weeks ago and tentatively supported Kumimoto's approval of Gaspro brick. But Herman qualified his approval with the phrase, "unless we find we are a party to construction of a defective school."

The tests, conducted by Navy technicians at Pearl Harbor, were supposed to settle that matter at least so far as the brick was concerned and interested parties say Herman had given them to understand the results would be released as soon as the tests are completed.

Kumimoto said, however, he will let the Federal agency release the results.

The quality of the Gaspro brick had been questioned, especially by representatives of the Wilsonite Co., which charged that the Gaspro brick is not really a clay product, as specified in the original contracts for the school buildings. The Wilsonite people charge the Gaspro brick contains lime and warn that the presence of lime in brick lessens the brick's durability.

Wilsonite, the product made by former Mayor John H. Wilson, is made of native Hawaiian clay. Gaspro began manufacturing brick some time after the Wilsonite product appeared.

## Local Man Observes Indo-China Situation

A local man who visited Far Eastern countries told friends upon his return that if an election is held in Indo-China next year, he strongly doubted the West will win. He blamed this situation on French colonialism which had turned the people against the white man.

He said that the people feel that if they ousted the white people and organized their own government, conditions are bound to improve.

When In Hilo Make  
The  
**Cunningham Hotel**  
Your Home

- 110 Hall Street  
P. O. Box 1002, Hilo, Hawaii
- In The Heart Of The City
  - Clean Rooms
  - Comfortable Beds
  - Centrally Located
  - Special Rates by Day, Week or Month

# Seamen Tell How Pal Feared To Leave Ship At Wife's Death

(from page 1)

a trip off, they are sure their jobs will be taken by those who have AFL books and a stand-in with the AFL leadership.

## Books Cost \$100

Books in the AFL union now cost \$100—900 per cent more than in the independent union—but even at that price, seamen who did not register AFL before the election are not allowed to buy at will, even though some have been sailing Pacific Ocean ships for 20 years. They must first go through a probationary period in which they are "screened" by the AFL.

The object of the AFL screening, many seamen believe, is to bar those who were vigorous supporters of the independent union or the ILWU.

But with even that situation, local union men shake their heads over the latest story told by stewards department seamen off the Cleveland.

"I can't believe they'd do anything like that," said one maritime veteran. "I don't believe they could. It's incredible. They must have got something wrong."

The story, in brief, was as follows: receiving news that his wife had died, a seaman, a former member of the independent union, sought to stay off for a trip to attend to resultant family matters—with the understanding that he would retain his right to return to the job. But the AFL decision, as the Cleveland seamen reported it, was to refuse him that right.

Because the ship sailed last night, it was impossible to check the story further here at this time.

Whether the Cleveland seamen have the details straight or not, there is no doubt in the minds of maritime seamen here that the AFL exerts heavy pressure on those who didn't jump to Harry Lundeberg's union before the election.

All report, for instance, that seamen without AFL books are virtually barred from the hiring halls (where all jobs are announced and assigned) except for three periods in the day. These are at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and seamen say they are allowed to stay only until the jobs are assigned. Within 10 minutes afterward, they report, they are forced to leave the hall.

This rule is reported in effect at the AFL office here as well as West Coast ports where hiring halls are maintained.

With Lundeberg's favorites reportedly getting preference, seamen who sailed for years with the independent union—and remained loyal to it have a very hard time getting jobs. But that isn't all. There's another rule calculated to put more of them off the ships for good, as the seamen see it.

## Six Months Rule

That rule, as reported by the old independent men, requires that a seaman must show a discharge no more than six months old before the election date to be eligible for a job.

Despite its victory, the AFL marine cooks union is having its troubles. Reports from the ships indicate both men and officers on ships have more respect for the seamen who served as delegates for the independent union than for those the AFL has put in their places. A number of these remain because they have never got off their ships since the election to give the AFL officers a chance to replace them.

Also, since the acquittal of Harry Bridges, seamen say, the AFL officials are exceedingly jittery, fearing that seamen of the independent union and the ILWU may rally around him to turn the tables

# CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"My last secretary left because the language in these letters embarrassed her." —(Federated Press Cartoons)

# Hall Says Labor Needs Peace, But Terms Must Be Good For Workers

(from page 1)

spokesman "do not speak the truth" when they say the union has not considered the financial picture from the industry's point of view, Hall agreed that some stockholders in some companies have room for squawking because of lack of return on their investments.

But stockholders in "those great cream separators, the Big Five agencies, have done darn well," Hall said.

As a step toward resolving differences between the union and the sugar industry, Hall asked for a meeting "at the summit." But he warned that, "We are prepared and ready to defend our hard-won gains and we are determined to improve our lot in life where our employers can afford to do so."

The Labor Day parade, including workers of the ILWU, United Public Workers, and Hawaii Office Workers, reversed the course of many in previous years. This year, the parade organized at Iolani Palace and marched to Aala Park.

somehow against Lundeberg. Seamen of the original MCS, of course, devoutly hope something like this will happen, though neither side has any concrete idea of how this might happen.

## Charge Dirty Deal From NLRB

The men of the original MCS, have never given up hope, and they feel very strongly that they got a dirty deal from the National Labor Relations board.

For years, they say, the NLRB stalled at election in the stewards department because everyone knew the AFL outfit, then attempting to raid, couldn't win. Finally, for the first time in the history of such elections, the NLRB allowed three departments (two dominated by the AFL) to vote together.

As a seaman now ashore told the RECORD this week, "You can't tell me there's anything fair about having the deck department and the engine room vote on who's to represent the stewards. Some day that will be set straight and Harry Lundeberg will be kicked back out of the stewards."

The route was up Miller St. to Beretania and on to Aala Park.

Although paraders were in formation as usual, the effect was diminished somewhat by the presence of traffic on-half the street. Since Beretania is now one-way and acts as a through street for much traffic, police felt it could not be blocked off for the entire duration of the parade as in previous years.

A feature of the program at Aala Park that attracted much comment was a choral program by singers from the ILWU longshore clerks. Lunches were served the union people and their families following the program.

# First Negro Enrolls In Japan College; Tells Reason Why

(from page 1)

efforts to live his daily life like a Japanese in every detail—boarding at a private Japanese home, eating Japanese food, sleeping on a 'futon' (thin Japanese mattress), and sitting 'a la Japonaise' on a 'tatami' (Japanese floor-mat made from rice straw), instead of using chairs.

"He is opening his heart to Japanese of all classes and occupations. The man closest to Peter, for example, is a laundry man, who washes his clothes and frequently invites him home for supper. Peter makes good friends. People are fond of him because he is thoughtful, courteous and kind."

The Negro student explained his desire to live closely with the Japanese people thus:

"I am curious to learn their thoughts, outlook, plans and solutions concerning the problems now existing in the world because I would like to receive a stimulus for my own thoughts, which I must admit are sometimes terribly cloudy. Whatever the case, I am interested in finding out the general trend of thought in the Japanese students especially; and of the other non-Japanese students here as well."

### Takahashi Has No Part in Mainland Real Estate Project

Sen. Sakae Takahashi informed the RECORD that he has no interest in the Pacific Highlands Development Co., a real estate development company of local people opening up a subdivision on the Mainland. He was reported in last week's issue as a stockholder in the newly organized firm.

He said that it is true that it was he who convinced Q. C. Lum, "Henry Ford of building," not to close his accounts with the Central Pacific Bank through anger at one of the bank's directors. Lum who has supported the new bank conceded to the point of leaving part of his deposits there.

### Waipahu Friends Celebrate Opening of Lani Wai With Party

Waipahu friends, neighbors and union associates of Hideo "Major" Okada, numbering about 75, celebrated the opening of the Okadas' new restaurant on Farrington Highway, the Lani Wai, with a party at the restaurant Friday evening, Aug. 26.

The affair was arranged by Sadao Shinno, housing chairman of the ILWU Oahu Sugar Co. unit, and by Jose (Joe) Roldan, who acted as master of ceremonies. Henry Mundon, chairman of the Waipahu unit, spoke, congratulating the Okadas and praising "Major" for his leadership as past chairman of the unit. Severo Cabillon entertained the gathering with magic tricks and "Tiny" Takanaka with vocal numbers.

### Taok Warns City Hall Not to Chop Aala Park

E. A. Taok, a speaker who often has addressed crowds at Aala Park, is among the first to protest directly to the mayor and the board of supervisors about the city's plan to knock 80 ft. off the King St. side a parking lot. The protest was in a letter delivered this week.

And Taok has other alternatives to suggest. He suggests buying the property in the plot partly surrounded by River, Pauahi and Hotel Sts., or the area partly surrounded by Beretania, Hall and Aala Lane.

"The cutting of Aala Park," Taok warns, "will surely add up the income of the City and County but will bear hatred from the people who love Aala Park to be as it is."

Taok campaigned in the last Democratic primary for the Territorial senate, though he was not at that time a U.S. citizen, but still called a Philippine-national. He has since been granted citizenship papers.

**May Campaign Again**  
But he might take the stump again if Aala Park gets chopped up, he hints, writing as follows:

"I am one of the thousands who oppose the cutting of Aala Park and if the proposal be approved by the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors, I am going to campaign against those who are in favor of the cutting of the most loved community center and a playground of children of this most congested area of town. Remember, Hon. Mayor and Board of Supervisors, that your victory derived from the majority votes of the people locally, not imported from Washington, D.C."

### PLACE HITTERS

The immortal Babe Ruth is remembered for pointing into the stands with his bat, indicating he was going to drive the ball there. And Babe didn't disappoint the fans that day.

**★ ★ THE YOUNGER GENERATION** generally isn't familiar with who made one of baseball's few famous remarks, "I hits 'em where they ain't!"

"Wee Willie" Keller, also one of baseball's immortals, said this. He was right. For 11 years he hit in the high 300s and almost registered 400 twice.

The little batter, who played around the turn of the century weighed 140 pounds. He rarely hit long balls, almost always chopped "Texas Leaguers" or drove the ball sharply through the infield.

Keller's famous remark caused Jack Johnson—rated by many as greatest heavyweight champion—to say: "Willie Keller hits 'em where they ain't—I hits 'em where they ain't!"

### Sisal Logs Link To Dwight In Ag. Board Probe

A new and patently more important level of the attorney general's investigation of the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry was revealed last week when the public learned Joseph L. Dwight, president of the board, is involved in the investigation.

Dwight was reported implicated over 100 logs of sisal wood found on his Nanakuli property. There were also reports that the investigation may already have turned to Kaula, where it was rumored amounts of military surplus material may be involved.

The probe, reported first in the RECORD, followed the dismissal of an accountant, Norman Gedge, over shortages in the fund to feed dogs and cats at the quarantine station. It then turned in a number of other directions, involving other employes and finally, last week, the president of the board.

No charge has as yet been filed against any employe, though the attorney general's office has relegated the actual investigation to the CC prosecutor's office.

It was expected momentarily that the governor's office would have an announcement to make regarding the board of agriculture and forestry.

### Woodworkers Pres. Blasts Ike's Domestic Foreign Policies

MILWAUKEE (FP)—The Intl. Woodworkers (CIO) adjourned their 5-day convention here after nominating A. F. (Al) Hartung to serve a second term as president. He will be opposed by James Fadling, head of the union's Washington District 233, who lost the post to Hartung four years ago.

In his opening address to the convention, Hartung blasted the Eisenhower administration for attempting to force thought control on the American people under the guise of congressional investigations. The lumber leader described the government's foreign policy as worse in some ways than its domestic policy. Its backing of corrupt officials such as Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee, he said, gives the people of Asia only two choices, "to stay Communist or go Fascist."

"I agree with the policy of meetings between our government and any other government where differences of opinion exist, to try to bring about a peaceful settlement," Hartung said. But he pointed out that Eisenhower was in a strong position at Geneva, not because of anything he or his administration had done, but because of the prestige he acquired when a great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "made him general of the European forces."

The IWA leader noted that the union's executive board had called for the establishment of "one big union governing the logging, lumbering and processing of wood products under the banner of the new federation." Hartung said he himself had been doing everything possible to bring this about, but this wasn't true of "some Carpenters & Joiners (AFL) top officials." He added he was sure "right in the end would prevail and certainly the right way is one big union for all people in the wood-working industry."

### Local Egg Supply

The island egg supply has increased by 20 to 30 thousand cases annually since 1952. Nearly 200,000 cases were marketed throughout the islands in 1954.

Egg marketing during April, 1955, of about 18,300 cases was an all-time high for the Territory.



**INTERNATIONAL GIFT EXCHANGE—Agriculture Sec. Ezra Taft Benson (1) is shown presenting a picture of his family to Vladimir Matskevich, Soviet First Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who led a visiting Russian farm delegation in their recent tour of American farms. Matskevich promised to send Benson a picture of his family after he gets home. —(Federated Pictures)**

### Big Businessmen Work For Gov't As Patriots; Sec. Weeks Tells Press

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Commerce Sec. Sinclair Weeks resorted to the administration tactic of phrase-throwing at his press conference Aug. 11 by charging that persons unnamed are making "massive attacks" on businessmen in government.

This was a reference to criticism of so-called dollar-a-year men, businessmen who advise government officials on policies, and whose service without compensation has also brought them the epithet WOCs (standing for With Out Compensation).

The Boston businessman who heads the Commerce Dept. was clearly referring to the inquiry into the part played here by the department's Business Advisory Council launched some time ago by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), who heads the House Judiciary committee, plus its subcommittee on antitrust problems. Celler and Weeks are bogged down in a fight over the issue of whether the subcommittee has a right to demand a look at the council's files.

Weeks told newsmen that businessmen come to Washington to give advice because they are patriots, want to preserve the nation from war, and seek to prevent inflation and depression. He would not answer questions on whether he referred to Celler, to Democrats in general, or to anyone else.

### Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)  
took to jazz and became most proficient at this revolutionary music in New Orleans were also members of the most exploited and underprivileged white groups there.

Jazz could have been created only by Negroes exploited in an industrialized society. No other group had the background of African rhythmic complexities and music patterns which we find in jazz; nowhere else in the world was there the proportion of interplay between African and the various kinds of European music taking place in an area foreign to both. And since jazz is also protest music, nowhere else but in America were there the exact social conditions of an emancipated and transplanted race fighting against discrimination in a society becoming speedily industrialized.

In my next article, I want to go into what these jazz musicians did that caused jazz to be so revolutionary as well as so bitterly fought by those trained in Western European musical traditions. (To be continued)

### Is Business Too Good? Auto Dope-Sheet Man Worried By Prosperity

Is business too good? That's a note sounded by Les Kelley, publisher of the Kelley Blue Book, a publication which is supposed to give automotive merchandisers the inside information on the industry. In his July letter, Kelley is full of optimism, but worried a bit at the same time.

Things look good, Kelley writes, sure. Never looked better. Incomes totalling 292 billion set an all time record. Everything's better every direction says Kelley, itemizing it all as follows:

"1. We're living 'High, Wide and Handsome,' spending as we've never spent before. Somehow we're beginning to feel that there's no end to prosperity. Some say 'It's here to stay!'"

"2. No more talk about 'Recession.' It's almost a forgotten word."

"3. We're going in for new cars, new gadgets, higher class homes with swimming pools, and we're setting a new high in buying milk coats. It's said that never in the history of the fur market has mink been in such demand."

Somewhat earlier, Kelley has injected another note with, "But now a whisper of caution is creeping into the minds of the national economists. Is business too good? Is recovery chasing its tail? What happens if something happens? . . . If something happens to happen, will it be easy for us to scale down to what we often refer to as 'normal?'"

### Discrepancies in Govt. Employment Figures Criticized by CIO

WASHINGTON-(FP)-The discrepancy between two sets of government employment figures—those of the Census Bureau and the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics—came in for renewed criticism by the CIO.

In a letter to Census Bureau Director Robert M. Burgess, CIO Research Director Stanley W. Ruttenberg cited three sets of comparable figures on nonfarm employment to illustrate his charges and demanded to know how come there are "marked differences" between them.

In the statistics he cited, Census figures showed an increase of one million in nonfarm employment between mid-June and mid-July of this year, while BLS figures showed no change. Census statistics also showed an increase of 900,000 in nonfarm employment from July 1953 to July 1955, while BLS statistics showed a decrease of 800,000.



**EDITOR DEPORTED—Cedric Belfrage, 50, British-born editor of the National Guardian, shown aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam with his American wife, Josephine, about to sail for England. He was ordered deported after refusing to tell Sen. Joseph McCarthy about his political affiliations. He had been held in jail without bail pending appeal of the deportation order. (Federated Pictures)**

**MAKING AGREEMENTS** with Art Rutledge, on the theory that his AFL hotel and restaurant workers union represented workers, or would represent them, was a pattern recently set up by Joseph Greenbach and his sons at the Waikiki Biltmore. Now it is reported followed by management at Henry J. Kaiser's Hawaiian Village, the hotel still under construction where some employes have been signed up, though the hotel has not yet opened.

But it may go out of fashion when hotel managers find out what happens. Reports from the Biltmore are that one of Rutledge's men there advised employes to go work for Kaiser. Once having signed a contract at the Biltmore, apparently, Rutledge's interest turned immediately to hotels he hadn't signed, so he wanted to use his men to move in on Kaiser and induce the signing there—or at least, that's how some Biltmore employes saw it. And it didn't matter that the Biltmore had trained the men and needed them there.

★ ★

**AT THE BILTMORE**, as at nearly any hotel, the workers had a number of grievances about their jobs and their pay that they could best present in a union. But a number of the workers were smart enough to realize there were unions and unions—and when the boss came around encouraging you to sign up in a union, that was one to keep a close eye on. So when the workers asked to see copies of the agreement—and got the answer that the ILWU had printed it and circulated it, some of them got more suspicious than ever. Was Rutledge out, a few asked, to represent them, or merely to collect their dues and \$25 "initiation fees" from each? And why couldn't they ever talk these things over in a body at a meeting? As Rutledge's henchmen stalled more, some of the workers became more suspicious. But finally, they saw the interest of the Greenbachs was so strong with Rutledge, they'd have to join to keep their jobs.

The big question is—would the Greenbachs do it again if they had it to do over? And what will the Kaiser management think of its deal six months from now?

★ ★

**REGARDING THE picketlines** in front of Canlis' Broiler—is it true that Dairymen's employes, members of another Rutledge union, showed up morning after morning to service the restaurant—just before the picketlines went into place?

★ ★

**ONE MYSTERY** of the hotel-union picture is the reason why Rutledge has never organized the Halekulani of his old friend, Richard "Kingle" Kimball. The portly boss of Unity House and the bombastic boss of the Halekulani have appeared to be awfully good buddies from time to time—as when Kimball escorted Rutledge up to the Biltmore to meet the Greenbachs, or during the last campaign when Kimball (once a Democrat of sorts) ran on the Republican ticket for the house of representatives and took a terrible licking. But why hasn't Rutledge organized at the Halekulani in all these years? Does he fear for that beautiful friendship with Kimball?

★ ★

**ANOTHER MYSTERY** is the close alliance between Rutledge and Del. Elizabeth Farrington. Not so long ago, the Farrington paper called Rutledge "Avrom Rotlieder" in news stories and bludgeoned him with the fact that he faced deportation.

Yet last fall, while his attorney, Tom Gill, was front man for the

Democratic campaign, as well as being county committee chairman for the Democrats, Rutledge lent his aid and support to Mrs. Farrington in the race she won by a hair's breath from Jack Burns, the Democratic candidate for delegate. Elsewhere in this paper is a picture showing Mrs. Farrington with a campaign umbrella painted in her honor. The picture ran in the Star-Bulletin as a campaign gimmick, but the outline did NOT state the fact that Rutledge's workers decorated the umbrella and presented it to her.

What did Rutledge expect to get in return—something for himself, or for union members he represents? What has he got? Why did Mrs. Farrington visit Unity House recently?

★ ★

**BECAUSE OF** that bit of underhanded backing of Mrs. Farrington and Kingle Kimball, there were Democrats at the legislature who almost laughed in the faces of Rutledge and his lobbyists when they tried to claim they had gone all out to get the Democrats elected.

★ ★

**SELDOM HAS A POLICE CHIEF** gone on public record with a statement that sounded sillier to more people than that of Dan Liu to the effect that the acquittal of William Takemoto and Rodney Kanoa would hurt the morale of police. For one thing, readers objected, Liu seemed to be trying to put police above the law—to put in the public mind the idea that a cop can do no wrong. For another, it's a strange and hardly becoming position for a law enforcement officer to take issue with "properly constituted authority," such as a jury and a court. For still another, the police, themselves, have a heavy responsibility in any prosecution. They are responsible for the evidence. Dan Liu gained himself few admirers with that statement—whatever the merits of the case.

★ ★

**ONE OF THE BLOODIEST** tales of crime, and reasonably factual, around magazine stands now is "The Black Donnelly's," a pocket size book by Thomas P. Kelley. It's a story of a wild, though little-known family of Irishmen who terrorized a section of Ontario, Canada, until the neighbors rose up and pulled a lynching as rough as any Georgia ever knew. If you like your violence from the armchair, this book is your meat.

## Vacation Trouble

**BOSTON-(FP)**—The third largest industry in Massachusetts—vacation and travel—declined by 11 per cent last year. This industry is exceeded only by textile and electrical machinery, both of which have also suffered declines.

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**MISS MISSISSIPPI**—Carolyn Cochran, 19, will represent her state in the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City in September.—(Federated Pictures)

## "Greasy" Had Tricks To Beat Football Rules

The secret of winning football is—to win, and coaches sometimes don't worry too much about rules they can dodge, or "subvert."

Consider the case of Earle "Greasy" Neale at the University of Virginia, confronted by a much heavier line from Washington & Lee. Everyone expected the W&L line to carry the day, but instead, the Virginia line charged the opposition off its feet and won by a touchdown.

Afterward, "Greasy" told the secret of his success. He had tutored his linemen all week in charging—a **HALF-COUNT BEFORE THE BALL WAS SNAPPED!**

The difference was too slight for the head linesman to spot, especially when the line charged together, and the smaller Virginia boys had the all-important jump on their opponents.

## Rockne Told Secret Of Football System

Once at the annual football coaches convention in New York, Knute Rockne was explaining his Notre Dame system for the edification of the coaches assembled. One of the chief differences between his and other systems was that an end was expected to "take out" a tackle all by himself, instead of getting the conventional help from a halfback.

Finally curiosity got the better of "Honest John" Kellison, line coach of the University of Virginia and he rose for a question.

"Suppose," he asked, "your end can't take the tackle out? What do you do then?"

Rockne's answer was quick and to the point. "If he can't, I've got a man on the bench that can."

Kellison subsided, reflecting that manpower, after all, is the secret of all good football "systems."

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## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

**Sports Illustrated**, the September 5 issue, gives full play to the Pinder brothers and their cousin who recently won the team title of the National AAU spearfishing contest. Underwater shots of the divers in action make the article one of the most colorful and interesting pieces on the subject. For the thousands of Hawaii's divers the pictures and story should spur them on to at least some concerted efforts to have representation at the next National championships. We can think of a number of divers locally who can give the Pinder brothers a run for their money.

★ ★

**CHUCK DAVEY**, a better than average fighter, who was built up by the drum beaters and hustlers especially for the TV audience, won on a split decision over little known Pat Manzal in another comeback attempt. The inadequate Davey was exposed as just as a mediocre fighter by Kid Gavilan, but such are the ways of the "system" which will bring up other Daveys for the sucker fans and throw 'em to the ashcan when another one can be built up.

★ ★

**WE SEE BY THE PAPERS** that a lad by the name of Patrick Ho, a 15 year old student at Iolani School, has been accepted as a pre-med student at Lafayette College in Lafayette, Pennsylvania. Patrick just finished his sophomore year at Iolani and this year was supposed to enroll as a junior at the school. He was admitted to the college under the Early Admission Program. All students under this program may return to high school if the college feels it unwise to keep them. Most of the time kids are judged on the basis of their chronological age rather than on their mental age and the average person considers them "unusual." But we believe that there is a definite need for schools for exceptional children as well as for those in the retarded group.

★ ★

**AL KARASICK, LOCAL RASSLING** promoter, opens his rassling season with a new cast of characters on September 11. Included in his plans is the early showing of Lou Thesz who will probably show under a charity agreement. Incidentally, Thesz defended his title last year no less than 30 times. This sets some kind of world record and makes the likes of Marciano pikers alongside of him. And for that matter it makes any champion rather "cheesy" alongside of his record.

★ ★

**ALLEN NAGATA'S ASAHIS** were given a good chance of beating the Rural Red Sox in their last game but the Rurals came up with a 4 to 2 win to take the Hawaii League title for the sixth consecutive time. This regular, monotonous title-gathering streak of the Rural may result in some kind of complex for the rest of the teams in the circuit. The most improved team of course was the University of Hawaii.

★ ★

**THE CONVINCING VICTORY** of the Rainbows over the Prep Stars may perk up the fortunes of the Manoa team this year. The welcome enrollment of former Marine Skipper Dyer who chose Hawaii out of many college offers may also perk up the box office appeal of the collegians. Dyer should go places with any kind of support.

★ ★

**WE WERE OF THE OPINION** that in championship matches there cannot be a draw decision. However last week Robert Cohen who is the bantamweight champion of the world retained his title by receiving a draw decision in his bout with Willie Towell of South Africa.

★ ★

**BOXING ENTERPRISES PUTS ON A SMOKER** on September 13 at the Civic with Star Gonay, the Filipino importation, matched with Abe Donnell in the main event over 10 rounds. In the semi-final Martin Cambra is paired against the Samoan importation, Fesu Peapealo. George Nii who is getting the "treatment" from the promoters is matched against Manini Cuarisma. Cuarisma has one of the most fragile jaws in Hawaii and it was for this reason that he retired. Nii will win this one with a KO.

**"ONNA NO ISSHO,"** or A Woman's Life, will be playing at the Nippon in a few weeks. This movie has been getting rave notices.

**THE AMATEURS GO WITH ANOTHER SMOKER** this Friday night at Wai'alua. Making a swing of the rural districts with the idea of getting the rural clubs interested, the amateurs should put on a good program this Friday night. Wai'alua's Atherton Gym where the smoker is to be held should be filled to capacity with rural fans.

**THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT** race is as tight as an overweight woman's girdle. An oracle on Bethel Street who spends time on statistics stuck out his neck and predicted the American league pennant for Chicago. Please, no bricks!

**TALKING OF AGE AMONG** the athletes reminds us that Garner Mulloy is again entered in the National Tennis championships. Mulloy is 42 years and the Nationals is one of the toughest in the circuit because practically anyone with any tennis ambition is entered. At 42 Mulloy is ranked number seven. And this for a 42 year old player is amazing!

**YOGI ALPHA** looks into the crystal ball and comes up with this prediction. The crystal is rather cloudy but he sees Rocky Marciano over the light heavy champ, Archie Moore.

**TONY TRABERT**, who has been bothered with miseries of the shoulder, may have been the difference in the recent Davis Cup rout of the US team. Both of the teams are practically the same lineups and the complete reversal of form of the Americans in a year's time is something for the records. Trabert is today playing out at the Nationals with a big pro contract in the offing if he wins the title and from where we sit he looks like the best bet to make the grade.



**4-H GROUP SAILS FOR INDIA**—Nine young American farmers sail aboard the Italian liner *Cristoforo Colombo* from New York en route to India to live and work with farmers there for four months. Girls in the group are the first to go to India under the International Farm Youth Exchange program of the 4-H Club Foundation.—(Federated Pictures)

## KKK Must Work "After Dark"—Wizard

ATLANTA (FP)—"We must be on the job before dawn and after dark," Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard E. L. Edwards told a crowd in Cobb County, near here, as a 30-foot cross blazed.

The Klan's objective, he said, is to "maintain segregation." From 50 to 75 robed Klansmen took part in the ceremony.

Island poultrymen reported egg marketings totaling nearly 18,000 casts at the end of June, an increase of 1.5 per cent from the previous month and a 4 per cent increase from a year ago.

★ ★

Hog slaughter at Honolulu for the first half of this year ran about 2,800 head or 10 per cent below 1954 slaughter for the same period, according to the university's *Agricultural Outlook*, August.

## Minister Fined \$50 For Assaulting Pregnant Negro Mother, Boy

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP)—A local minister, white, has been fined \$50 in municipal court for forcing a pregnant Negro mother and her children off a public sidewalk in front of his home and hitting her with a bamboo rake.

The minister, Rev. Elbert D. Riddick, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, denied he had struck the woman, Mrs. Lizzie L. Shepherd, and poked her 8-year-old son with his rake handle. He claimed the issue was whether "a white man should have to be crowded off his sidewalk," and said the 6-months pregnant mother should have walked in the street, rather than on the walk, "because a man in my position is entitled to some respect."

Witnesses for Mrs. Shepherd included a passing truck driver who came to her aid when she screamed after Riddick struck her; an 80-year-old neighbor of the minister who gave the Negro family sanctuary while police were called; Mrs. Shepherd's physician, who testified to bruises and abrasions found on her body after the assault; the woman's son; and the police officer who investigated the incident. The policeman attempted to tell the court he found the minister to be insanely prejudiced against Negroes, but the judge ruled the adverb inadmissible.

Rev. Riddick, during the hearing, tried to get the truck driver to take back part of his testimony. But the driver said the minister's version "wasn't how it was, and I'm sorry, Reverend, but that isn't what you said." Evidence showed Riddick had shouted insulting epithets at the Negro family.

Mrs. Shepherd and her children were walking home from a visit to the well-baby clinic in order to save carfare, when Riddick attacked them on the sidewalk in front of his house, which also serves as his church.

## 'Gathering Storm' Not Union-Made, Hilo Crowd Told

Andrew Salz, ILWU international representative, told a Labor Day gathering of more than 1,000 in Hilo Monday that the union sees a "gathering storm ahead," but the storm is not of the union's making.

He accused the Big Five of putting down a propaganda barrage in preparation for sugar negotiations. But their talk of economic facts, Salz said, leaves out some important items.

"How much money," he said, "is being stashed away in the farmers' cooperative, the California and Hawaii Refinery?"

President Antonio Rania of Local 142 promised the union will fight for cutting down the work week to permit the spreading of work so those with seniority will be able to continue until eligible for pensions.

Another speaker was Attorney Harriet Bouslog Sawyer who gave much credit for the vindication of Harry Bridges to the rank and file of the union who stood behind him. She called on union members here to stand behind Jack Hall the same way during his fight against his conviction under the Smith Act.

Other speakers included E. P. Yadao, attorney of the firm of Bouslog & Symonds, whose father, Rev. E. C. Yadao, ILWU public relations officer, gave the invocation.

Speaking for Hawaii County was Acting Chairman Thomas K. Cook.

The wholesale price of large island eggs in cartons at Honolulu averaged 73.6 cents per dozen during July—an increase of 10 cents from the low of late May and early June.

## Sign Tells Story Behind Rutledge's Waikiki Show

"Room Maids Must Report for Picket Duty."

That is the gist of a sign reportedly posted on a bulletin board where maids at the Waikiki Biltmore couldn't miss it, and signed by James Chock, an organizer for Art Rutledge's AFL hotel and restaurant workers union.

The picket duty mentioned was that in front of the Mayflower and Canlis' Broiler last week—ended at the Mayflower but continuing at the Broiler at midweek.

The "must" is no idle word, Biltmore workers believe. Some have reported that one employee, George Morikawa, got suspended from his job for crossing the Canlis' Broiler picket line.

That, of course, is not what the union or the hotel says.

The union says it suspended Morikawa because he hadn't paid dues for some time—a matter of months. The hotel says it suspended him from work because he was in trouble with the union, and because of its agreement with the union.

Despite the sign for the maids and Morikawa's suspension, the Biltmore's management insists it is taking no sides in the dispute between Rutledge and the Broiler.

A former employee talking with Biltmore workers, says he'd go a bit further in describing the situation at the Greenbach-owned Hotel since what he calls the backdoor agreement between Rutledge and the Greenbachs has gone into effect.

"The Biltmore Hotel is not interested in helping that demonstration. But Rutledge is running the hotel for them, anyway. The Greenbachs haven't got too much to say."

## OAHU SUGAR CO.

# Almost Neck and Neck with Ewa

Oahu Sugar Co. at Waipahu has kept almost neck and neck with its neighbor Ewa:

Ewa's net profits, \$785,000 annually; Oahu Sugar's, \$780,000.

Ewa's dividends, \$638,000 a year; Oahu Sugar's, \$508,000.

Only Oahu Sugar's slightly more conservative policy about stock dividends keeps it from being such a spectacular money-maker as Ewa. Of Ewa's \$5,000,000 capital, four millions were simply transferred from surplus—in other words, from undivided profits. Of Oahu Sugar's \$6,000,000, only \$2,400,000 came from surplus, the remaining \$3,600,000 being bona fide investment.

## High Rate of Profits

Just the same, Oahu Sugar pays for itself in net profits every four and a half years; and its stockholders have got their money back in dividends in less than seven years. Among these stockholders, American Factors holds 15.4 per cent.

To put it in a different way, the average return on investment in net profits is 22.4 per cent, and dividends average 14½ percent a year.

These, of course, are not the figures the company would cite. Thanks to those stock dividends, the face value of dividends drops to

9.7 per cent and the net profits appear to be only 15 per cent.

## Dividends Became Sweeter

Before the first stock dividend was paid, cash dividends were running very sweet: 18 per cent, 19½ per cent, 21½ per cent. After the capitalization was padded, dividends were even sweeter, but the \$1,800,000 that would have appeared as 50 per cent return on the actual investment, now went on the books as 30 per cent.

Oahu Sugar Co. was a plantation that wasted no time in getting on a dividend-paying basis. Founded in 1897, it was registering net profits in 1899 and paying its first dividend in 1900.

## Plantation on Leased Land

The Waipahu plantation, like Ewa, owes its existence to the O. R. & L. railway, though it was seven years later, in getting launched. Like Ewa, too, it depends on leased land for its survival: the Campbell Estate, the Robinson Estate, the John II Estate (now part of Hawaiian Pine), a little from the Bishop Estate and a sizable amount from O. R. & L. Co. Even at present, after buying out (in 1947) what the Army and Navy left of Honolulu Plantation Co., Oahu Sugar owns only two square miles, leases 50. Cane land alone tops 18 square miles.

Unlike Ewa in one respect, Oahu Sugar depends mainly on irrigation from the mountains

instead of from artesian wells. It has over five millions invested in its irrigation system, and its Waiahole Tunnel is one of the grand engineering feats on Oahu.

## Workers at Waipahu Militant

With assets topping \$17 millions in 1952 and a surplus of nine and a quarter millions, Oahu Sugar is one of the plantations that are sitting pretty financially. Employees that year totaled 1,370, making it one of the biggest private employers in the Territory.

Waipahu, for some reason—perhaps because it is close to the "dangerous thought" of Honolulu—has always been one of the most "troublesome" plantations for Amfac. In May 1904, nearly 1,400 Japanese field hands struck and secured the discharge of head, luna Patterson, who was running a lottery racket. Two months later they struck again and got team luna Suyehiro transferred. About the same time 200 Koreans struck because they believed the plantation doctor had kicked a dying man in the stomach.

In April 1905 field hands struck again and got an overseer discharged, but when they tried a few weeks later for a two-cent wage increase they failed. Then in January 1906, seventeen hundred Japanese staged a first-class strike for higher pay; they lost on their major demand but cleared up minor grievances. Waipahu led off in the 1909 Oahu-wide strike. It was one of the staunchest units in the 1920 strike; and of course its participation in the 1946 strike will be remembered by most of our Waipahu readers.

Koji Ariyoshi . . . Editor

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### How Free Is "Free" Press?

The dailies don't like being called the "kept" press, big business-dominated press and mouthpiece of vested interests. They deny that they are dominated and declare that they are the "free press" of the Free World.

Locally the Big Five demonstrated how they control the dailies during the 1949 strike. When the Star-Bulletin published a statement made on the floor of the U.S. Senate by Sen. Wayne Morse that arbitration was an established practice in labor-management relationship, the big interests stopped advertising in the Star-Bulletin. The outlook was gloomy for that daily as the second daily in the islands, the Advertiser, got the ads. The employers were calling arbitration communistic and all this happened during the 1949 longshore strike, when longshoremen were forced to strike by employers who refused to arbitrate.

A recent editorial in "Labor," official weekly paper of 15 Standard Railroad Organizations (AFL), dealt with the same kind of control of newspapers, the dollar way which is most effective. "Labor" is the oldest national weekly of the labor movement.

Titled "Looks Like 'Pressure,'" the editorial said:

"Do big advertisers put pressure on newspapers and magazines?"

"This week it was revealed that the Small Appliance Division of giant General Electric canceled its \$500,000 annual advertising in Life magazine, after it published an editorial condemning the so-called fair trade laws, which enable manufacturers to fix the retail prices of their products. GE denied it stopped the advertising because of the editorial, but this recalled the canceling of General Motors advertising in the Wall Street Journal, after it published an article which angered GM dealers. Both the Journal and Life are conservative publications. If even they are subjected to such pressures because of a single editorial or article, what about liberal newspapers and magazines whose whole policies displease big advertisers?"

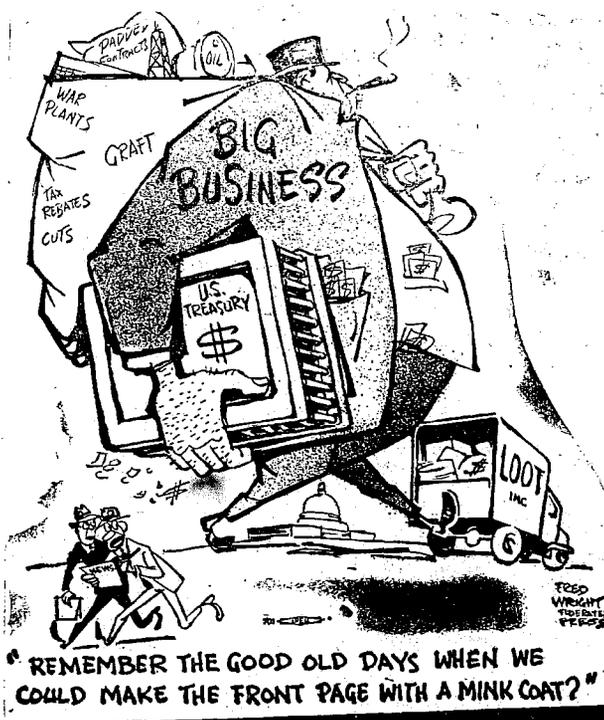
### For Integration Of People

Delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, 1,500 strong, now meeting in Honolulu, apparently are being outspoken and are sparing no feelings.

Tuesday the delegates applauded The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Melcher, bishop of the Missionary District of Central Brazil, as he attacked Roman Catholicism as "a religion of exploitation and superstition."

One would expect that a convention as outspoken as this would attack segregation in churches and feelings should not be spared by the majority if delegates from the South are for keeping the "Hour of Maximum Segregation"—11 o'clock Sunday mornings when in churches the white and colored people do not sit as brothers and sisters. There is much less segregation in the Catholic churches. The Episcopalians have discussed training Negro leaders. They must go further so that Negroes will lead whites and vice versa.

Meeting in Hawaii where people of various racial extractions mingle more freely than any other place in the U.S., the delegates could observe and learn, and put into practice integrated religious as well as social life.



### ANOTHER APOLOGY DUE?

Sec. of State Dulles and the mayor of Houston, Tex., have apologized handsomely to the government of India because of an act of racial discrimination against the Indian Ambassador at the restaurant of Houston's airport. Now, aren't some more apologies due—to the American citizens with colored skins who are refused service, day in and day out, at this public-eating facility? Or, better than apologies, a change in policy to serve food to all potential customers. —CIO News.

### DARK CONTINENT GROWS DARKER

The shocking riots in French North Africa, in which hundreds and perhaps thousands have been slaughtered are an outgrowth of the same shortsighted and brutal French colonial policies which led to the debacle in Indo-China. While the French politicians have been digging their country's grave, our own country's role has been nothing to boast about. After all, the French are our allies in the cold war; which we could lose if the French were thrown out. So we give lip-service to anti-colonialism and to the rights of exploited peoples while we blink at many of the excesses of the colonial powers. The situation in North Africa might have been far different if this country had stood more on its professed principles and less on cold war expediency. A little real pressure on the French government (such as we do not hesitate to apply when our immediate interests are involved) could have had a far-reaching effect in the struggle for freedom and self-determination by subject peoples. —Colorado Labor Advocate

### LOOKS LIKE 'PRESSURE'

Do big advertisers put pressure on newspapers and magazines? This week it was revealed that the Small Appliance Division of giant General Electric canceled its \$500,000 annual advertising in Life magazine, after it published an editorial condemning the so-called fair trade laws, which enable manufacturers to fix the retail prices of their products. GE denied it stopped the advertising because of the editorial, but this case recalled the canceling of General Motors advertising in the Wall Street Journal, after it published an article which angered GM dealers. Both the Journal and Life are conservative publications. If even they are subjected to such pressures because of a single editorial or article, what about liberal newspapers and magazines whose whole policies displease big advertisers? —Labor

## Frank-ly Speaking

### Jazz In New Orleans

After two columns on other topics, I'll get back to jazz this week. In previous discussions I tried to tell something about what jazz is and to provide a basis for understanding the blues. This time I want to talk about New Orleans jazz, the parent style.

Jazz first took an identity of its own in New Orleans where it was, in every sense of the word, a music of the plain ordinary Negro. This was sometime in the 1890's.

There were many good reasons why jazz was born in New Orleans and no other place. The Louisiana metropolis was a sort of Mecca for Deep South Negroes who came there from the rural areas in search of better jobs and a little less prejudice. It was also cosmopolitan, being a major port with strong Spanish and French influences.



MR. DAVIS

But most of all, it was the one place in America where African music and dancing was permitted to survive. In all other sections, efforts were made to crush it. In New Orleans there was a place called Congo Square where the slaves were allowed to go and to sing and dance as they had done in Africa. Even after Emancipation, Congo Square maintained its unique distinction and freed men would still come there. Thus they kept alive African musical patterns.

### Peddlers Played Blues

All of these factors together created the conditions out of which jazz came into being. This, plus the fact that New Orleans was a musical city.

The Negroes who flocked to New Orleans from the country brought with them a tradition rich in blues. In the Louisiana city the blues were put to practical use. Men who drove the coal carts, selling this fuel by the bushel basket; peddlers of fish and other items bought little dime store tin horns, removed the mouthpieces, and learned how to blow blues tunes to attract the customers. It was often possible to identify a peddler by sitting in a room and listening to what blues was being played.

Buddy Bolden is credited with having the first jazz band, somewhere in the 1890's. His was the most prominent of that period, although many existed and others began trying to play like him. Bolden himself was a cornetist, with a tone reputedly so powerful that it could be heard for several miles.

### Jazz Bands Used for Funerals, Grand Openings . . .

Buddy's band, as well as the others, was not used exclusively for dancing. Music was functional. These jazz bands were used for parades, funerals and advertising in addition to dances. Most Negroes belonged to lodges or burial societies. Funerals were big events, and the procession would be led by a jazz band. Marching to the cemetery, the music would be a slow dirge. But after the grave-side rites, the band would wait until it got a respectful distance from the burial ground and then it would break into a fast stomp, usually playing a number called "Didn't He Ramble," of which a number of good records are currently available.

Sales, grand openings, etc., called for the use of jazz bands. A wagon would be used to haul the musicians, whose playing of hot tunes would attract crowds. So as not to interfere with other musicians when he moved his slide back and forth, the trombonist was seated by himself at the tailgate of the wagon. Since then, the style of slip-horn playing associated with New Orleans jazz has been known as tailgate trombone.

Instrumentation of the typical New Orleans jazz band was clarinet, trombone, one or two cornets, drums and occasionally tuba. The piano was not used, since nobody could march playing a piano. The saxophone, now an integral part of the jazz orchestra, was taboo. As a rule the pianist played alone, usually in saloons or sporting houses.

### Jazz Like Plague to Upper Class

The dances where these jazz bands worked were patronized primarily by the working class. Jazz itself appealed to and was played by the ordinary Negro. The upper class Negro shunned it like the plague.

Meanwhile, as jazz developed in New Orleans and became part of the pattern for living of the common Negro, whites gradually came under its influence. It is significant that the whites who

(more on page 5)