

Called Alien, Took Files For Senate

Is U.S. Citizen By Constitution, Says Filipino

A man who has been considered a U.S. national and an alien, but never a citizen, in his 30 years in the Territory, made serious efforts Wednesday to register as a voter and to file as candidate for the Territorial senate on the Democratic ticket.

The challenger of the present (more on page 7)

Hall's Stewardship Reflected in Camps Of Terr. Plantations

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

The deep significance of the 10th Anniversary Celebrations of the ILWU in Hawaii can be appreciated in great measure if one spends time in various plantation camps.

For about 4 months during the past half year I spent almost every day in plantation camps on Hawaii and Kauai, meeting workers and their family members, gathering story material and selling subscriptions, for our newspapers. The 10th Anniversary Celebration (more on page 5)



Mr. Ariyoshi

Case of Disappearing Girl Baffles Vice Squad; Draws Chuckles

Those in the know were getting a lot of laughs Monday night over the predicament of the vice squad on a "setup" raid it had arranged in Damon Tract. As the talk had it around police headquarters, with a couple of willing service men as bait, the trap was set for a prostitute.

The locale was Damon Tract and, according to the stories, the police closed in at the propitious (more on page 7)

HONOLULU RECORD

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Thursday, June 24, 1954

ORGANIZE GRAY LINES

FBI Mum On Probe Of JCC Burlesque

Erwin Piper, head of the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has no comment to make on action his agents may be taking on possible federal violations in connection with the Junior Chamber of Commerce burlesque show on Maui last month and alleged acts of prostitution that followed in a Maui hotel.

"We never have statements to make about anything that's under investigation, or pending," Piper (more on page 2)

POLICE COMMISSIONERS TOLD:

Symonds Will Back Up Police Brutality Charges

If the Honolulu police commission is "really interested in knowing whether there is police brutality in the Police Department in the handling of persons placed under arrest," Attorney Myer C. Symonds suggested in a letter to the commissioners that they place this matter on the agenda of their meeting.

"I will produce at the hearing evidence to support the charges of police brutality this office has been making against the Police Department," the attorney wrote the police commission this week.

Symonds' letter referred to a story in the daily press which stated that "Liu and several of the Commissioners were critical of the actions of Myer C. Symonds, ILWU (more on page 2)

Thacker's Son-in- Law Main Gripe

A couple of days ago, about 75 drivers and mechanics of the Gray Lines were unorganized.

Wednesday A. A. Rutledge of the Teamsters and Allied Workers, Local 996, filed a request with the National Labor Relations Board for an election at Gray Lines and expressed confidence that the employees would vote overwhelmingly in favor of the union.

Although Bob Allen, Gray Lines executive, was reported favorably disposed toward the election, it (more on page 7)

Nakahara Calls Self "Big Six;" Loses Election

By Correspondence

HAWAII—Hawaii's "Big 6" are the Nakahara stores.

So said Shoichi Nakahara, general manager of the chain of his family's stores, when workers picketed his Hawi and Halaula establishments, following the recent firing of James Kamitono, a veteran butcher.

Nakahara even joked in the first hours of the picketing a few weeks ago that James Luke, hotel and restaurant owner at Hawi, would be Hawaii's "Big 7."

"Costs Us Plenty"

But this joking ceased as picketing continued for days.

"It cost us plenty," admits Stan- (more on page 7)

Cop Slaps Youth For "Running;" Steiner Kills Hot-Rod Case

The recent series of cases of police roughness with the public was continued a step further this week as Rafael Sanders, a young hot-rod enthusiast, charged in Judge Harry Steiner's court that an officer slapped him in the face "for running away."

What's more, Sanders angrily (more on page 2)

Local Safety Contest Set; 16 Truck Fleets Entered

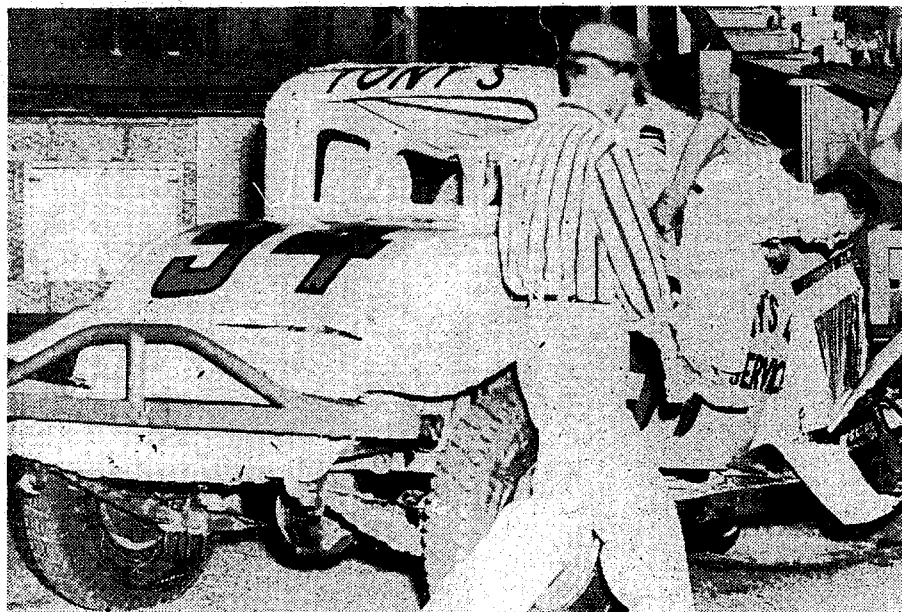
Sixteen Honolulu firms and agencies have cooperated to announce plans, under auspices of the C-C traffic safety commission, for an Oahu "fleet safety contest" which will make awards for both fleet and individual safety records of truck drivers.

A kick-off dinner is planned for June 30 at the Wisteria, 1202 S. King St. at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of the purely local con-

test and organization is announced by its organizers to be that of arousing greater safety consciousness among drivers of vehicle fleets and thereby reducing accidents. Also, the organization is expected to be a medium for exchanging safety ideas and information among participating organizations.

Closely paralleling the plan of (more on page 2)



THE FANS WERE BROUGHT to their feet as Corky Korman's No. 94 was hit in the front and back on opposite sides of the car and turned over twice near the home plate in the Stadium last Saturday night. Korman, one of the top drivers, is seen coming out through the cab window. The crackup occurred in the sixth heat race. The car's frame appeared slightly folded at the front and rear toward the cab. The car, sponsored by Tony's Auto Service, is being put into shape for this week's race. (See stock car story on page 4 giving sweeping trend in change of car models.)—Photo by Betty Dallas Fine.

Apoliona Broaches Junket To Capital; Board Is Cool

The Washington junket idea seems to be catching on at City Hall.

Tuesday Sup. Sam Apoliona strongly urged a one-man lobbying trip to Washington for someone from the C-C government of Honolulu to lobby for the \$3,000,000 public works bond issue in Congress. The chairman of the finance committee, Sup. Nick Teves, was his first nomination as being the person best equipped to tell Congressmen how much Honolulu needs the bond issue.

Teves declined, saying the Secretary of the Interior is the official most responsible for the measure and added, "I shall see to it that the Governor of Hawaii telephones —" to the secretary urging approval of the bill.

That didn't stop Apoliona, though, and he said, "I believe the Congressmen are entitled to know some of the reasons we need it (more on page 7)



SUP. APOLIONA
Does He Love Teves,
or Teves' Absence?

What's Hotpoint? Autolite? Writer Suspects Many Radio Fans Like Gehrig

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
"Everybody's talking 'bout Hotpoint. North of the border—South of the border—It's Hotpoint!"

Yes? Well, maybe everybody's talking about it. I've heard that jingle about it for months, possibly years, and have even hummed it. But it occurred to me the other day that I hadn't the foggiest idea what Hotpoint is. Perhaps I have the kind of mind that hears jingles and automatically shuts out the rest of an advertising blurb.

I decided to investigate. I asked people what Hotpoint is. Some said it's some kind of stove. One said it was a line of electrical goods, she wasn't sure just what. One young man gave me a considerable explanation of how Hotpoint is a subsidiary of General Electric.

And what about Autolite? What, I asked my friend, did that mean. One said it was a kind of "sealed beam" automobile light. Several were in the same category as myself, having no idea except that Autolite sponsors a radio program "calculated to keep you in suspense." Only one, the same young man as before, knew that Autolite actually refers to a type of automobile battery.

Plenty Don't Listen
Questions on some other advertising stunts and slogans of various products elicited answers that I had begun to suspect already—that a fair percentage of people have developed resistance, not only to products advertised by such media, but even to the advertising, itself.

I could find no one who knew which shaving cream, produces a "cooler, more comfortable—yes, a more comfortable shave," though everyone had heard the phrase, both in a jingle and in spoken words. At this writing, I have forgotten again, myself.

I could find no one who had, within his memory, "called out loud and clear—give me a Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer," though some

Cop Slaps Youth For "Running;" Steiner Kills Hot-Rod Case

(from page 1)

told the court, he hadn't been running at all.

What happened was that Sanders and a friend, both driving hot-rods, stopped their cars near the Kapiolani bandstand and got out to talk.

When he returned, Sanders told the court, police cars were parked nearby and an officer, whom he identified as Patrolman Ray Strouse, approached him.

Later, recalling the conversation, Sanders said the officer asked, "Where the hell do you think you're going?"

Slapped For "Running"
When Sanders said he'd been returning to his car, he says the officer slapped him in the face.

"What's that for?" the young man asked.

"That's for running away," he says Strouse answered. "Wise up, punk. You think we're a bunch of boy scouts?"

Sanders and his friend were arrested on suspicion of larceny and disorderly conduct. Then they were held overnight in jail and released finally on a \$25 bond.

This week, after hearing the case, Judge Harry Steiner dismissed all counts against the hot-rod drivers.

Sanders says he has not made up his mind as to whether or not to file a complaint against Strouse.

I asked had called for plenty of other kinds and all had heard the radio jingle.

Plenty of people, I discovered, listen to "Dragnet" with Jack Webb fairly frequently, but I could find none who had switched to Chesterfield since Webb's program did. Few remembered what cigarette he had advertised before, and none I spoke to smoke Fatimas.

Surveys More "Selling"?
I know the advertising companies make surveys of advertising and prove to themselves that they're actually selling with all these gimmicks, but I can't escape the suspicion that their surveys exaggerate the truth and may often be for the purpose of convincing the public it's being sold by the gimmicks.

Somehow I seem to know more people like Lou Gehrig than like the people who listen to the radio and buy the things advertised. Gehrig, the famous Yankee first baseman, was on a radio show for a breakfast food called Huskies and the program was taken over by Wheaties. Then he pulled a bloomer on the first show.

When the straight man asked him what breakfast food he ate every morning, because it was "so rich, so packed with vitamin, so free and easy on the draw," Gehrig answered, "Huskies." Understandably, the straight man stumbled.

Asked about his boner next day, the baseball immortal was calm.

"Formerly I ate Huskies," he said, "and they made me an Iron Man. Now I eat Wheaties and they make me an Iron man."

And a lot of people heard about both Wheaties and Huskies who had never known before that Gehrig was advertising either.

More on Safety

(from page 1)

The National Safety Council's national fleet contest, in which Hawaiian fleets have scored tops in the past, the local contest is seen as in part motivated by an apparent reluctance on the part of the national organization to accept Hawaiian participants.

Sought To Drop T. H. Drivers

It was only after a considerable exchange of letters last year that James Duncan of the C-C Traffic Safety Commission here was able to convince officials of the national fleet contest that Hawaiian entries are not "foreign." Although the national officials were under no misapprehension as to Hawaii's political status, they appear to have used the "foreign" designation as a device for eliminating Hawaiian entries because they felt trucking conditions here do not present hazards equivalent to those on the Mainland.

But with few exceptions, the local safety contest will be run by the same rules as the national fleet contest, and fleets entered in the national contest will have little additional paperwork.

Generally, the rules of the local contest are as follows:

● Contest divisions will be limited to two-passenger car types and truck types. These divisions may be divided into high and low mileage groups.

● Enrollments will be accepted until Sept. 30 and there are no fees or dues to pay.

● Fleet standings will be determined by the number of reportable accidents per 100,000 miles of travel.

● Drivers whose job is dependent on the daily operation of a motor vehicle are eligible to re-

Some Items Hit In Japanese Chamber Money Letter

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce has embarked on a fund-raising campaign via the mails, but there are those who doubt the wisdom of the type of letter being sent out.

In a five-paragraph appeal, the Japanese Chamber lists the things it spent money for last year and, while many are indisputably worthy causes, some have brought frowns to the brows of those who received the letters. Others would bear elaboration, their readers say.

The two first items listed are receptions for Crown Prince Akihito and for Gov. Samuel W. King upon his appointment. Both projects are viewed with some skepticism by various AJA's.

Unspecific?
Items which, readers feel, should be broken down into "specifics" include the following: "Receptions and assistance given to many groups and individuals visiting the United States for the purpose of promoting the friendly relationship between the United States and Japan or working for the economic reconstruction of Japan as a member of free nations."

Just what groups, some readers would like to know, are making friends at their expense and on what basis? And is that economic reconstruction really for Japan, or is it some deal for rebuilding the big bosses?

Some of the other items brook no argument. They include assistance in sending relief to flood victims and scholarships to the University of Hawaii for four local high graduates, and aid in problems concerning immigration and naturalization.

A former donor, however, voiced a doubt that had nothing to do with the letter and for which the Japanese Chamber cannot logically be held responsible.

ceive a safe driver certificate. To earn such an award, a driver must go for 12 months without a preventable accident.

Organizations thus far participating in the planning of the contest include the following: Hawaiian Telephone Co., Hawaiian Pineapple Co., U. S. Army Pacific, (Fort Shafter), Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., C-C Board of Water Supply, Honolulu Gas Co., Fourteenth Naval District, Oahu Transport Co., Honolulu Construction & Draying Co., The Bonding and Insurance Agency, Naval Supply Center, Marine Corps Air Station, Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., C-C Department of Public Works, and Dairymen's Association, Ltd.

Generally acting as chairman of the organizing had been James Duncan of the C-C Traffic Safety Commission while George T. Y. Lum of Love's Biscuit & Bread Co. is in charge of publicity.

She'd like to know, said the one-time donor, whether or not any of the money goes for conventions like the recent territorial JCC convention on Maui.

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NO FISSION IN THIS FISH.—Chief officer Takefumi Shigeno of the Japanese freighter Yamahura Maru smiles as he is assured that geiger counters of U.S. Food & Drug Administration agents had detected no trace of radioactivity in this tuna. The vessel, carrying a fish cargo to Baltimore, was thoroughly inspected by officials. (Federated Pictures)

Symonds Writes Police Comm. He'll Back Up Cop Brutality Charges

(from page 1)

attorney, who is representing Peters.

Samuel Peters, Jr., was beaten up by police officers recently and his mother, Mrs. Marion Peters of Molokai, had complained about police handling of her son. Earlier, two weeks ago, the RECORD carried a story on police handling of young Peters.

Symonds said in his letter that if the statement in the daily is correct, "I am at a loss to understand the basis upon which any of the commissioners acted in order to be critical."

He explained that it seemed to him that the first obligation of the police commission "is to the public and not to the police force. Before being critical of the acts of any attorney representing a client, there is a duty imposed upon the Police Commissioners to investigate the facts.

"As far as I know, the only facts, if any, that were presented to the Police Commissioners were those presented by the Police Department, which was the subject of the criticism in my complaint to Chief Liu regarding the handling of Peters."

"Absolutely No Basis"

The attorney also wrote the commissioners that there is "absolutely no basis" for another statement in the news story which said:

"The Police Chief said he had received 'an ugly letter' from Mr. Symonds who 'habitually tries to make things appear as though the only thing police want to do is engage in brutality.'"

Symonds stated that in each instance that a letter was written, an appointment was made by his client to discuss the matter with the police department, giving them all information regarding the

FBI Mum On Probe Of JCC Burlesque

(from page 1)

said. "After we're ready to make charges, we release statements to the newspapers."

The situation, labeled the "Scandal of the Year" by Robert McElrath, ILWU radioman, developed at the JCC territorial convention after an entertainment committee imported two girls for a strip-tease show and another reportedly came along. After the show, described as a strip to the nude, the girls reportedly "opened for business" in a Maui hotel.

Prostitution Charge Held

Maui police investigated and found one girl late the following day who had not left the island. When they threatened to charge her with prostitution, she begged to be allowed to return to Honolulu.

The full story of the "Scandal of the Year" was first told in Honolulu by McElrath on his radio program and published only in last week's issue of the RECORD. No Honolulu daily has printed a line regarding it, though Maui papers front-paged news there.

IMUA Defends Debauchery

Dr. Philip Corboy, speaking on IMUA's radio program, surprised his listeners late last week by coming tacitly to the defense of the JCC debauchery, charging that McElrath's expose was a "new low" in radio and that he attacked "institutions."

McElrath answered Monday that he had attacked prostitution, not "institutions."

charge of manhandling by a police officer.

His office has never charged that the only thing the police want to do is engage in brutality, he declared.

"What this office does want is that whenever a police officer is guilty of mistreatment of a person in his custody, that he be punished therefor," Symonds concluded his letter to the commissioners.

Mrs. Farrington Likely Successor Of Late Delegate

The name of Mrs. Betty Farrington, widow of Del. Joseph R. Farrington, was being mentioned most widely as a successor to her husband for the remainder of his term at midweek, and Congress had given assurances that it would pass a bill enabling Gov. King to appoint Mrs. Farrington.

Del. Joseph Farrington, whose



JOSEPH R. FARRINGTON

name had become identified with the cause of Hawaiian statehood, died in his Washington office late last Saturday of a heart attack. He had suffered from heart trouble for the past 14 years.

Services for him were held in Washington Tuesday and are scheduled for Honolulu for this coming Saturday.

While Democrats were almost universally acquiescent to the proposal that Mrs. Farrington be appointed to fill the unexpired term, they left no doubt that they would enter a candidate, perhaps several, this fall.

CalPack Volleyball Team Takes ILWU City League With 5 Wins

CalPack Unit 56 won the city section championship of the Oahu ILWU - AA volleyball league with an unblemished record of five straight victories. The champs won on a forfeit from the Longshoremen Sunday morning to cop the title.

In the only game played at the ILWU Memorial Association court, Hawaiian Pine routed the Regional Jets in two sets 15-5 and 15-6.

Next Sunday's games, the final on the schedule, have been cancelled. These games are: CPC vs. Jets, Hapco vs. Longshoremen.

Members of the title-winning CalPack team are: Coach Don De Mello, Charles Aikai, Danny Kealoha, Shadow Sakashita, Cliff Shea, Howard Henna, Jim Takamori, Bill Kahala, James Kim, Harold Nunes, Seiyo Miyashiro and Crane Inoshita.

In rural section games played Sunday at Waiialua's Atherton gym, Libby defeated Waiialua in two sets, 15-4 and 15-13. League-leading CalPack won by default from Kahuku for their third straight win.

Police Testing Station No. 37 General Auto Repairing

J. K. Wong Garage 55 N. KUKUI STREET Phone 57168

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

The next Maui Democratic County Committee meeting will be held July 2 at 2 p.m. at Iao School, not 7:30 p.m. as reported in this column last week.

EDDIE TAM, Maui county chairman, will leave for the Mainland July 1 on Lion's club business and is expected to stay away for five to six weeks. He told this writer he may announce his candidacy for re-election prior to his departure. If he does not he will make the announcement after his return. He will definitely run for re-election, he declared.

A DEMOCRATIC COUNTY committee member says elected officials of the county and territorial governments, who are Democrats, hardly attend county committee meetings.

There are exceptions. This writer has seen Sen. John Duarte, Supervisors Manuel Rodrigues and Tom Tagawa at these meetings. Others who hardly come to the meetings, and some don't attend for two years, begin making their appearances at the last meeting before the primary election.

SIX NAALEHU UNIT I, ILWU, members are on Maui for kokua in their present struggle against "Beattyism." In their bunning schedule, they have completed Lahaina and are now in the Wailuku area. The brothers are Herbert Yoshida, who is in charge of the group; Tom Yamamoto; Roy Fukunaga; Masazo Shibuya, and Madriaga.

Let's give these brothers our strong support and demonstrate our spirit of "Maui No Ka Oi."

THE UPW WILL hold its 7th territorial convention in Honolulu on Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at the ILWU Memorial Assn. building. Tentative convention agenda includes political action, UPW 10th Anniversary celebration (1944-1954), legislative program, organizing and constitution.

IT IS RELIABLY reported to the RECORD that during Chairman Eddie Tam's absence for five to six weeks, Supervisor John Bulgo, the senior member of the board, may not accept the position of acting chairman. Bulgo was acting chairman during Tam's absence last year. If Bulgo refuses the post, Supervisor Manuel Rodrigues will be acting chairman, as he is next in seniority on the board.

Snoopers Follow Labor Lawyer To His Funeral

DETROIT (FP)—Loyalty commission snoopers and the head of the Detroit police red squad were observed at the funeral of Ben Probe, president of the Detroit chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and former secretary-treasurer of the Michigan CIO, a pioneer member of Dodge Local 3, UAW-CIO.

Probe died of a heart attack at the age of 45.

The clergyman officiating at the funeral had an extended conversation with the subversive detective before preaching the sermon. Lawyers, businessmen, labor people and others at the funeral noted the snooping with marked disfavor.

"Can't a man be buried in peace without these pests," a friend of the family exclaimed.

MUDDY WATER FOR WORKERS, FILTERED FOR HAOLE BOSSES

By Correspondence KOHALA.—Union Mill Camp residents drink water which looks like "chocolate" during rainy season but not so the haole supervisory staff and their families in a nearby camp.

"Water for haole homes is filtered but water for the workers is piped to homes direct from a ditch way up mauka," an employe of Kohala Sugar Co. told the RECORD.

The ILWU has been asking for the same kind of water for its members, Herman Amaral, union business agent, explained.

A tank for filtering water for the workers' camps has been constructed but it is still not in use. Amaral said his office is pressing the company to begin supplying workers' homes with filtered water.

Asing Ahead of T. H. Repairing Road For Waimanalo Farmers

Waimanalo farmers were looking to the Territory for help in repairing the five-mile road that runs through their land, but it came from the city and county.

Unpublicized sparkplug behind the repair work was Sup. John M. Asing, who is closer to the problems of Oahu farmers than most supervisors, City Hall says.

"That road," said one who knows, "is so bad that when you get into the ruts, you can't get out. On a turn your wheels may stick while you're going around. The ruts are so deep, your differential is hitting ground half the time."

The job being done is strictly one of surface repair—not construction. A real job of broadening and surfacing has been promised by the Territory.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, The Honolulu Record:

What does the editor of the H. C. & S. Breeze want for a dime?

We tell how Claus Sprackels bulldozed the Kingdom of Hawaii out of a big slice of Maui and diddled his fellow stockholders in San Francisco and how Alexander & Baldwin caught him with his financial pants down—and still the editor wants more about "those colorful bygone days." We tell how Kihel Sugar Co. went broke, and still he grumbles that we exaggerate plantation profits.

Like a small boy, the Breeze's editor squalls before he is spanked. We've not said a word against HC&S profits or its "wise management" (even including its personnel department!). Yet he assumes we're against all profits—because we don't happen to touch the part of the proverbial elephant he prefers.

Doesn't the Breeze want Maui people to know about HC&S profits so they can be properly proud of Baldwin management?

YOUR "EXPERT" (Ed. Note: The HC&S Breeze has had two long editorials in as many issues recently, commenting on the RECORD's series on Hawaiian sugar plantations. The RECORD's articles must have gotten under the HC&S management's skin and hit a sensitive spot of the modern sugar Goliath. We are pleased with its reaction.)

KAUAI NOTES

Two meetings called by the Kauai Democratic Central Committee were postponed because of lack of a quorum, according to Yoshikazu Morimoto, chairman of the county committee. Does this mean a lack of interest on the part of the Democrats? or is it too early for politicking?

ACCORDING TO latest reports the chairman's race for the county may turn to be a three-cornered race with the present incumbent Anthony C. Baptiste opposed by Francis Ching (R) and Henry Aki (R).

Mr. Aki, a Democrat in previous campaigns and a past supervisor, will most likely oppose his brother-in-law, Francis Ching, for the Republican nomination. Mr. Aki, incidentally, failed to gain the Democratic nomination last election.

LIHUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday schoolers who went on a picnic to Lydgate park Saturday got the scare of their lives when they found a hand grenade protruding from the ground near the roadside. The discovery of the missile, believed to have been left by the army during its training period, was immediately reported to the police department.

FHA REPRESENTATIVES are investigating a complaint received from a Kalaheo resident on a new home built recently, according to reports. Complaints of using inferior materials and not meeting FHA plan specifications have been filed by the complainant with the FHA. The home, a \$14,000 structure, was built by a local contractor.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD of about 250 attended the benefit showing of the Silver Subaru Show. Chester Furukawa was chairman of the benefit show which was sponsored by the Koloa Community Assn. It was well received by local old timers. Proceeds will go for local projects. Reliable sources say the salaries of the girls range from \$30 to \$80 a month.

KAUAI CAN be put in the single district of Puna on the Big Island. Kauai County auditor K. M. Ahana used to report to the board of supervisors that he traveled 12,000 miles a year to audit books. If he traveled like ILWU Business

1911 Law Hit Bias Against Uniform

Questions of discrimination were giving the armed forces concern more than 40 years ago. Proof is to be found in a volume on "Military Law," compiled by the war department's committee on education and published many years ago.

Asked about discrimination, the judge advocate cited an Act of March 1, 1911 which "punishes any proprietor" of any place of business discriminating against soldiers in uniform. The citation was the 36th Statute, 363, compiled statutes, 1916, Sec. 10496.

The catch is that no apparent penalty was set by the act, so it had no teeth. Also the law appeared to make much effort to determine whether the discrimination was against the uniform or the person. So it's not likely the law was ever used to try to stop racial discrimination—if it was used at all. After all, the elimination of segregated units of the services is quite recent.

Agent Frank Silva, who covers from Kilauea to Kekaha, and is on the go every day because of the nature of his work, no one would dispute such a claim.

But auditing takes time and much of the time is consumed while a man sits at a desk. And besides, K. M., as reported in a recent issue of the RECORD, has not audited county books twice a year as required by law in recent years.

IN 1951, TWO audits would have cost at 10 cents a mile (the rate paid to employes of the clerk's office) \$89.20, for a total of 892 miles traveled. But K. M. received \$780 a year, or nearly 87 1/2 cents a mile.

ACTUAL NUMBER of miles traveled to audit in 1951 was, however, 614 miles. At 10 cents a mile K. M. should have received \$61.40 but he received the flat \$780, at a rate of \$1.27 1/2 a mile.

K. M. DID NOT travel 12,000 miles to audit county books in 1952. The mileage cost to audit the offices which he reported he covered would have amounted to \$27 for 270 miles traveled, at 10 cents a mile. But he was paid \$780.

The present motor pool system instituted at the initiative and insistence of Chairman Anthony Baptiste has cut down mileage expenses to negligible amount.

Baptiste became unpopular in certain small quarters for his work to cut unnecessary expenses but voters, if they are informed of these accomplishments, would remember him a few months from now.

"One Cent Stock" To Be Sold Out Soon, Says Honolulu Dealer

Latest news Tadao Watanabe, local agent for Spokane Mining Syndicate, Inc. "one cent stock" has is that the company expects to register the stock with the Federal Securities Exchange Commission, though formerly such registration was not believed necessary.

"In a matter of weeks," an associate of Watanabe's says, the legal limit of stock which may be sold is expected to be exhausted—by sales on the Mainland and here. That limit is \$35,000,000.

Two weeks ago, the RECORD carried the only story in Honolulu telling of the sales of "one cent stock" here by Watanabe, and gave a rundown on the advertising of a Mainland broker who deals in the stock here and in Hawaii.

"Uranium" Is Goal "Uranium" is the catchword of that publicity and the hope of uranium is what inspires purchase of the stock. The Spokane Mining Syndicate has acquired claims in Colorado where it hopes it may find uranium—especially since the claims are located in some proximity to uranium deposits already discovered.

Watanabe calls the venture a "gamble" but he feels that the word, by itself, may be misunderstood. After all, he says, nearly any business venture is a gamble, and that is the sense in which he uses the word.

"I believe it is possible," says an associate of Watanabe's, "that they may find uranium."

Which inspires a paraphrase of the old miners' adage—that uranium—like gold—is where you find it.

'Sex Rejuvenator' Exposed By FDA, Hit By Injunction

Sixty-nine shipments of foods were removed from consumer channels by seizure during April, according to the monthly report released today by the Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Of these, 62 actions covering nearly 700,000 pounds involved products unfit for consumption, and 7 were to protect purchases from foods inferior to label claims.

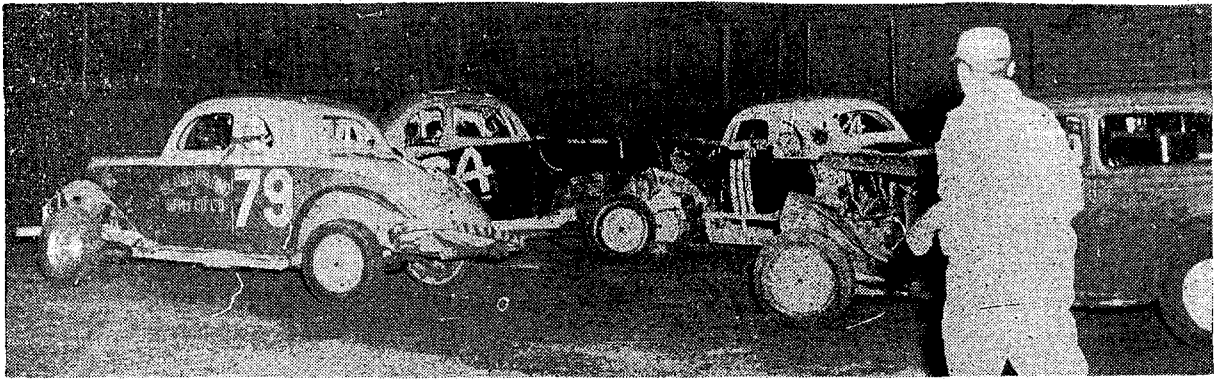
Also seized were 13 drugs and devices—11 misbranded with misleading curative claims, 1 deficient in active ingredients, and 1 failing to bear adequate directions for safe use.

In one food seizure U.S. marshals detained a shipment of Parmesan cheese containing toxic amounts of lead. The lead came from boiled linseed oil rubbed on the rind of the cheese to prevent drying while the cheese was aging, according to FDA. Cheese manufacturers customarily use vegetable oil for this purpose. Since boiled linseed oil is not intended for food use, it ordinarily is not purified to remove contaminants such as lead.

Seizure were also made in a Philadelphia warehouse and food store of 300,000 cans of food salvaged from a warehouse fire in 1951. The goods were damaged by pin holes and rust which resulted in spoilage of the contents, according to FDA. They were being sold to the public "as is," with many of the labels so obliterated that contents were unidentifiable.

Among the other Federal court actions U. S. Food and Drug Administration reported were two injunctions against mail order shipments of products promoted for so-called "sex rejuvenation."

The first injunction halted an



SMALLER CARS LIKE No. 94 shown in the other photo are becoming more popular on the Stadium tracks than these larger body cars. Bigger cars hold up better in crackups. Here No. 64 driven by Henry Kaneshiro has spun around and is hit by No. 111 driven by Carl Carpenter. No. 70 is driven by Sammy Lee and No. 56, at the extreme right, by Frank Moniz. (Photo by Betty Dallas Fine.)

elaborate scheme to sell a mixture of inert glandular substances and victims as a new "miracle" product imported from Germany. Prospects received a sales letter on a Frankfurt-on-Main letterhead prepared in California and sent to the London "sales office" for mailing to the United States.

Included were an envelope and order blank addressed to the California "Sole U. S. Distributors."

All foreign addresses were false, and pictures of the German "manufacturer" prominently displayed on the literature and bottle labels had been posed by a professional model in Los Angeles. The second injunction was against another mail-order promotion from New York offering similar misbranded formulas.

(Dr. Gordon A. Grainger, of the FDA Division of Medicine, warned that there are no such drugs or devices which can be obtained without a doctor's prescription that have any value, and that those drugs which may be effective are too dangerous for use without medical supervision.)

Stock Car Style Changing to Smaller Models; No. 99 Will Not Follow Trend

Local stock car drivers continued their winning streak of the A Main event as Longie Gandall with his No. 99 took the 40-lap top event last Saturday at the Stadium for two weeks in a row.

Wally Tavares in No. 29 and his brother, Adam Tavares in No. 68 won second and third places, respectively.

Enos Wins Championship

Masa Sakumoto (No. 9) took the B Main event, with Earl Gilmore (No. 193) and Paul Taba (No. 84) coming in second and third.

Walter Enos (No. 133) took the 40-lap C Main mid-season championship.

With Gandall winning the A Main two weeks in succession, it is said in stock car circles that he has gained mastery over the hot No. 99 he has been driving since early 1953. No. 99 was formerly

No. 55. Toshio Suenaga of Hawaii Motor Builders who co-sponsors No. 99 with Ideal Fender and Body Works says that contrary to rumors, there has been no change made in No. 99. The only addition is a heavier steering but this, Suenaga explained, is in all top cars of the local track.

Prior to Gandall's two successive victories, Tommy Gima (No. 14) won the A Main event on June 5.

Easier To Handle

The B Main championship race will be held this Saturday and the A Main championship will follow on July 3.

Stock car races will continue till the football season, according to Promoter Al Montgomery's office.

Recent races have shown a change in trend in stock car models. More and more drivers are coming out with smaller cars. They say that smaller cars are easier to handle and are lighter, thereby will have faster pickup.

Jerry Unser in his high powered No. 92, with a 1931 Chev. coupe body, was one of the first to begin going places with a small car but with improvement of cars by other drivers and their sponsors he is often swept away from the lead position or kept from reaching there.

Gives Protection

Suenaga of Hawaii Motor Builders which co-sponsors Gandall's No. 99, a big car and one of the heaviest on the track, says he will stick to the heavier car.

"It gives more protection to our drivers," he explained. "No. 99 is an 'Iron Horse' and we'll make it still heavier for the championship race so it'll stay in there."

Henry Kakugawa, owner of Henry's Auto Repair, which spon-

sors No. 68 driven by Adam Tavares, says that with the trend swinging to smaller cars, he and Tavares are forced to make the switch.

"But we're going to keep our heavy '68' just in case. Our light car can be knocked out like other light cars and we might have to use a heavier car," he added.

Adam Tavares who has come up rapidly to the top among drivers at the Stadium has turned in some spectacular performances. A couple of weeks ago his car climbed right over Ray Deluze's "117."

Tavares' smaller car is now being built at Henry's Auto Repair. The body is a 1932 Ford coupe with a Dodge truck frame.

"A smaller car takes a beating but it has advantages," Kakugawa explained.

Frame Partly Folded

In last week's race Corky Korman's "94" was clipped at the turn near the baseball diamond and turned over twice (see photograph). Korman's car is small and he has kept it up front in the major races. He and Tony's Auto Service are putting the car into shape for this week's race. The frame without heavy reinforcement bent in the crash.

Unser's small-model car turned over in the A Main race.

Schuman's Car Oldest

While smaller cars are knocked out more frequently and they require rebuilding, Dutch Schuman's No. 70, a small car, is said to be the oldest car running on the Stadium track.

"I believe our '99' is the second oldest," Suenaga told the RECORD.

Among drivers who have brought smaller cars on the track recently are Barney Friend (No. 20); Moki Maemori (No. 88); Ken Sakumoto (No. 15); Tommy Gima (No. 14); Wally Tavares (No. 29); and Ted Shimabukuro (No. 86).

Ken Sakumoto Up Front

Ken Sakumoto is going places with his car. He recently won a trophy dash, and took second place in the A Main on June 5 and 12. He previously drove what other drivers called a big "war horse."

Dick Romo, a top driver, now has a big car sponsored by Commercial Motors. They are building a smaller car with a 1932 Ford coupe body and it is nearly ready.

Last week Romo led the A Main for 27 laps with his big car and his new engine used for the first time burnt. It wasn't broken in enough, he said.

A big car drifts at the turn and the smaller car can cut inside and take the lead, Romo says. And it takes only one overtaking to win the race.

David Arakaki is also building a car for the tracks with a 1932 Ford body.

Jimmy Pflueger (No. 2) broke the winning streak earlier this year of Mainland-experienced drivers for the major event. Pflueger has a small car.

The trend is toward smaller cars but No. 99, a big car, has won two A Main races in a row. Suenaga says it will remain in the big car class.

Miners Won't Take Non-Union Jobs Offered In Ky.

DEFIANCE, Ky.-(FP)—The Marlowe Coal Co. made a new effort to lure 200 members of the United Mine Workers back to their jobs, but got no takers. The men have been idle since May 31 when the company canceled UMW contracts covering mines here and at nearby Stocker.

Several days after the cancellation, the company posted notices offering hourly wage scales identical with those of the UMW "for work actually performed." This was interpreted to mean there would be no fringe benefits such as portal-to-portal pay, \$100 annual paid vacations and a royalty of 40 cents a ton for welfare and retirement benefits.

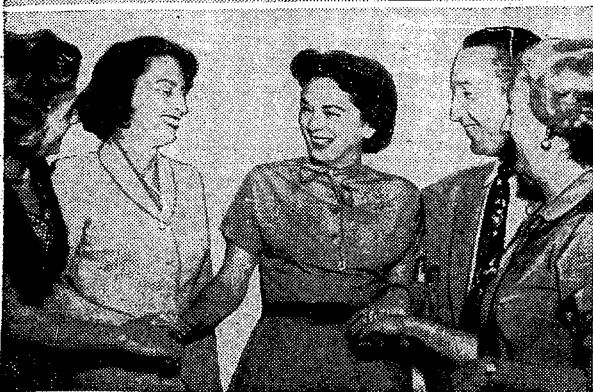
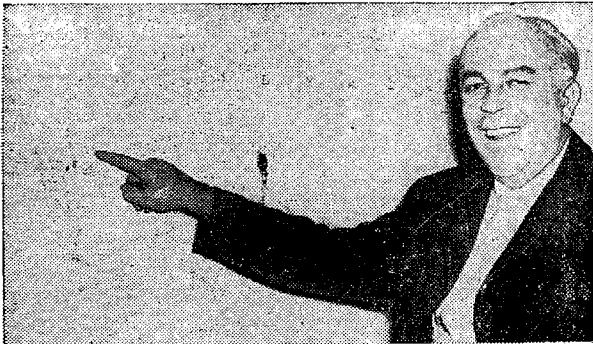
The general pattern in this area has been to offer the miners \$12 to \$15 a day instead of the \$18.25 they receive under the UMW contract. In McCreary county, where the union-busting formula was first tried, the company pays 10 cents into a welfare fund but the wages are \$3 to \$6 a day lower.

The companies say wages and other benefits must be cut to keep the mines going and assure the operators a profit. The UMW says wage cuts are no solution to the problem. It is carrying on a determined campaign to block efforts to break the union and lower the miners' living standards.

The coal operators acted after more than a third of the 67,000 miners in Kentucky became idle as a result of the decline in the sale of coal.

Bunche Probe Hit

NEW YORK-(FP)—The loyalty board investigation of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Negro leader and Nobel peace prize winner in 1950, was attacked as an "unseemly farce" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



WINNERS IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES.—Rep. Robert L. Condon (D., Calif.) smiles as he points to his congressional district on a map in his Washington office. He won renomination in California primaries despite refusal of ational Democrats to support him because he had been tagged a "security risk." Below, Mrs. Mildred Younger (center) is congratulated in Los Angeles after she won GOP nomination for state senator. She scored 2 to 1 victory over incumbent Jack Tenney, chairman of state unAmerican activities committee, who attacked Jews during his campaign. (Federated Pictures.)

PHILIPPINES NOTES

"FREE ENTERPRISE" CAPITAL must have raised its collective eyebrows in Manila last week when President Magsaysay announced that he is going to ask "police-power" legislation to compel Philippine insurance firms to invest their savings in agricultural projects. The bill is reported second most important of those Magsaysays will ask a special session of Congress to pass when it convenes the week after July 4. Of first importance to the administration is a measure to carry out public works projects.

SEN. CLARO M. RECTO, ardent opponent of Magsaysay in the Nationalist Party on many issues, met recently with the President and Speaker Jose Laurel in a peace conference in which they are said to have buried the hatchet. Magsaysay had little to tell the press about what was said except that a number of "safe" subjects were discussed—including the weather.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS of Manila have been vastly increased by the opening of school, the Daily Mirror wrote last week, telling how one fifth of the nation is starting to school under the new plan. "For the past week," the Mirror reported, "by train, bus, boat, in some cases by plane, provincial students have been pouring into Manila to take up law and medicine, dressmaking and hair science. They will increase Manila's problems of housing and traffic to the consternation of the authorities and the police and to the delight of jeepney drivers, landlords and diploma mill operators."

The public school system operates 18,553 elementary schools, 353 high schools and 15 colleges, mostly normal, commercial, trade and agricultural schools.

RUMORS OF KIDNAPPING of film star Dizon were denied by the lady last week when she turned up after having disappeared for several days. It was only a family spat, her company said, and she appeared again in public with her husband Gil de Leon and her daughter.



THE SOUP KITCHEN is one of the main centers of activity at Naalehu where ILWU sugar workers are protesting the 19th century methods of the management in dealing with workers. Union members and particularly their wives prepare and serve food. On the counter generally at meal time are various main dishes to choose from and workers and family members begin streaming into the dining hall located in a playground. The food is simple but substantial. Manager James Beatty of Hutchinson Sugar Co. told supervisors' wives that the mess hall served "cabbage soup" and this has become a big joke at Naalehu. (Photo by Masatoshi Aratani.)

FELIXBERTO SERRANO, Philippines ambassador to the UN, got a good press in Manila on his Honolulu press conference at which he plugged for peaceful understanding rather than a mailed fist policy. Serrano said here that he is prepared to "compromise on ideas, but not on ideals." However, he added that the Philippines will always be on the side of the U. S., "right or wrong."

ELEUTERIA ADEVOSO, labor secretary, last week ordered strict enforcement of a civil code provision requiring household help to work no more than 10 hours a day and guaranteeing household workers four paid vacation days per month. The action was prompted by representations made by the Philippine Consolidated Drivers Association, which has 8,000 members employed as household workers. Many say they are required to work much longer than 10 hours daily.

A STERN WARNING, too, was issued by the labor department to 35,000 firms who are believed to have been lax in reporting industrial accidents to the Workmen's Compensation Commission. Hospitals which connive at withholding such reports can get into serious trouble, too, they were told. There is evidence that hospitals have acted in such cases at the urging of the employers.

HUGS AND KISSES were not sufficient payment for a 16 peso taxi ride, taxi driver Leonardo Mata complained to Quezon City police last week. He said he had hauled a "pretty 16-year mestiza" known only to him as "Perlita" for several hours. At the end of the ride, the girl alighted and hugged and kissed him several times and then told him he had had enough payment. Police are looking for "Perlita" who is still at large.

DENVER-(FP) - The Colorado Federation of Teachers (AFL) has won hearings for five of nine teachers fired because of "derogatory information" handed down by anonymous but allegedly highly authoritative sources.

Hall's Stewardship Reflected in Terr. Plantation Camps; Union Develops People

(from page 1)
tions are expressions of great rejoicing of the workers and their families who have won material and social benefits through their ILWU.

The material gains and human rights won by the workers in face of management resistance manifest themselves in many ways.

As pensioners received ILWU Life Membership certificates at the celebrations, you heard from the lips of many the various gains the union has brought to many of them. Those who were retired by companies up to last year received "peanuts" for pensions after giving the best years of their lives to the plantations. But those who are covered by the new pension provisions of the recently signed contract receive a maximum \$75 pension for 38½ years of service, plus free medical care for them and their dependents.

Retired on "Peanuts"
If you want to see how sugar companies do not take care of their previously retired personnel whose usefulness to the industry was considered ended, you need only visit the dilapidated shacks where they live. I found retired Filipinos being taken care of by younger workers. They boil water and do chores around the camp houses.

Retired Chinese who were early comers to Hawaiian plantations, where the management brought various national groups to pit one against the other, live in the most tragic conditions. The great majority of the Chinese workers left the plantations and only a few stayed until they were retired years ago. They are single men, generally housed in far-off camps, in bare shacks needing repair. Because they were paid "peanuts" in pre-union days and retired on smaller peanuts, they are destitute.

I met some at Ookala, high on a hill, spending their days in shacks across a road from the manager's mansion, which is set deep in a green spacious yard. I saw others sitting in dark shacks in a Kohala plantation camp.

Growth From Ranks
The conditions of pensioners tell only part of the story of changes

brought to 23,000 workers and their families by the ILWU. In workers' homes you see new appliances, furniture and automobiles in garages.

These are features readily noticeable to the eyes.

Not as noticeable in tangible form but deeply significant is the development of the people on the plantations. There you find leaders, men and women with high school education or less, who have developed themselves by working with people and their problems, and studied whenever they had the time.

When you meet and talk with them, you become conscious that the ILWU is a rank and file union which develops leaders from the ranks, leaders who grow with the membership, through union struggles.

Take Pride in Leaders
The membership is generally conscious of this and give credit to their Regional Director Jack W. Hall for his contributions in bringing up the union to its present place in the 10 years he has been its director in the islands. The 10th anniversary celebrations thus emphasize Hall's leadership.

Numerous secondary leaders on plantations say with deep pride that Hall and Harry Bridges, the union's international president, did not go to universities. They happily point to them as high types of leaders workers produce from their ranks through their struggles. Hall and Bridges, as examples, inspire workers who say they were denied university and, in many cases, even high school education because of the small wages plantations paid their parents.

A plantation supervisor declared recently to a union leader that he was doing work no ordinary university graduate could do. It takes years of experience and ability to carry on such work, he added. Union work for these leaders is carried on besides their fulltime job with the plantations.

A secondary leader who works as a welder on a plantation recently told me, "All we ask of our leaders is for them to be conscientious and honest. Once the membership picks you, they have faith in you or recognize your ability, right? If you are honest and conscientious and not afraid of the bosses, you can't help but develop."

He added that a new crop of leaders must be constantly developed and nurtured. On my last trip to the Big Island, at the ILWU Division office in Hilo, I saw several union unit newspapers. They are mimeographed news bulletins, printed on both sides of 8½ x 13 sheets.

Participation Encouraged
George Martin, division director, explained that these were put out by units on the Hamakua coast where Yoshito Takamine is business agent. Takamine services four plantations. The papers come out bi-weekly. For every unit, Takamine writes a different "What's the Score?" column.

I believe he does most of the writing for all the news bulletins. Martin says that gradually the ranks will become conscious of news items, collect and write them up and in such a way new leaders are developed. The four units Takamine services—Honokaa, Paauhoo, Ookala and Laupahoehoe plantations—hold officers' meetings on different nights of the week so

that Takamine can be present. During the day Takamine makes the rounds of the plantation shops, fields and camps as a full-time business agent.

After talking to Martin who said the rank and file deserves the most honest and capable leaders, I read the news bulletins. I read the "Laupahoehoe News", with greater interest because at Laupahoehoe the employers a few years ago capitalized on the Amos Ignacio revolt and temporarily weakened and set back the unit. Takamine's "What's the Score?" column for the May 24 issue for "Laupahoehoe News" gives testimony to the kind of union the ILWU is—and Laupahoehoe will shortly celebrate the ILWU's 10th anniversary.

Takamine's column said partly: "We have come a long way since those good old days of \$1 a day and despite some of our leaders jumping the fence over to the bosses, the Kawanos, Ignacios, and many other smaller but equally dirty rats, we have through the honest steady leadership of Jack, Harry and many others, and locally in the militancy and hard work of our unit chairman Bill Matsu, who were once considered no better than the jute bags from India, got for ourselves pretty good wages, hours, working conditions and yes, a pension plan that is 'history making' together with a medical plan which is among the best in the country."

"And here in Laupahoehoe we have sure changed the attitude of management which was once just as old as that 'BEATTYISM' in Naalehu. We still think we need more respect and recognition in some departments..."

"We are more than ever convinced that there are no problems which this union through its machinery of committees and councils cannot adequately solve and produce results, provided of course, that they function correctly. We also believe you members recognize the necessity of keeping this union strong for the simple reason that we cannot, as we have learned, depend on the company to take care of grievances, especially those concerning old age, handicapped and physically unfit."

"We realize that most our stewards and committeemen are new and inexperienced but we think our program can progress smoothly and speedily and favorably with the cooperation of all the members."

"For that purpose, meetings are held every Thursday. Be sure you know your stewards. Ask for reports every Friday and support him."

Hawaii has grown with the ILWU under Hall's stewardship and the 10th anniversary celebrations are great events marking progress—although played down by the dailies.

No organization has brought greater change to the betterment of the Territory, changes touching all people, than the ILWU, with thousands of its member on six islands participating in its activities.

You see this most sharply as you knock on workers' doors, sit and talk with them, with pensioners and independent business people in plantation communities.

PORTLAND, Ore.-(FP)-A campaign to recruit stoolpigeons for its fifth try against Pres. Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union was launched here by the U. S. Immigration & Naturalization Service.

Gadabout

A SMALL story in the Star-Bulletin last reported that radio logs will again be carried as formerly—and on the same terms of newspaper space traded for advertising time. So the newspapers really won the fight to get "paid" for the space they use in running radio logs, even though no money changes hands.

★★

THERE'S A BIT MORE to the story of the resignation of Wah Jan Chong, engineer of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, than has been published, but the story probably will never be told in any degree of detail. Manager Edward Burns has nothing to say except that he considers Chong "highly intelligent and highly skilled." Chong will probably do more schooling on the Mainland before he goes to work again.

★★

BILL STUART, who has been for some months the Star-Bull's answer to Bob Krauss, informed readers via his column that he was pau, "and pau means finished," at the paper last Friday. Then another of his columns appeared in Saturday's magazine section—which was undoubtedly put together in advance. He didn't surprise his constant readers. They'd been expecting his demise since he wrote a month or so ago about the difficulties of trying to please everyone from the publisher on down and also inscribed an advertisement offering himself for employment.

Wonder if the S-B will try another competitor on Krauss?

★★

BILL VANNATTA, C-C engineer, has taken over personal direction of the bureau of plans, and work out of that division is reported being rolled out as compared with former years. Not so long ago the bureau of plans was the target for many objections of subdividers who complained that their projects were delayed unnecessarily before they received the required approval of the bureau. All sorts of reasons were given for the delays. One was the same one cited in the old song, "A Good Man is Hard to Find—You Can Always Get the Other Kind." Another was that the good men, especially oldtimers, got shunted to the background and were never remembered when time came for promotions. Some subdividers used to claim the only way they could get actions was to get a supervisor to exert pressure for them. Now Vannatta's putting the pressure, himself, and the subdividers seem to feel he's getting results.

★★

DEL. JOSEPH FARRINGTON, died last Saturday in his Washington office, was mourned by many. But many a union man must have smiled over a heading in the obituary the Star-Bulletin published

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Monday. It was "Took Courageous Stand," and under it was told the story of how Farrington was endorsed in 1946 by "a labor union" during a sugar strike. Nowhere in the few paragraphs that described that 1946 situation was the name of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union mentioned.

★★

WHAT HAPPENED to all the things sent to Hawaii in 1948 by France's return car (the 49th) answering the Friendship Train? Claude Jagger of the Hawaii Economic Foundation had nominal charge of disposition of the gifts, but he's not sure—at least not in detail. He says a Mrs. Wix, since removed from Honolulu, had a listing but he doesn't know what she did with it. He recalls that the American Legion got the "40 and 8" car the things were shipped in, and many of the other things were given schools and similar institutions.

But officials of the 442nd Club at the time remember that they didn't get anything although they asked in writing. And they also recall they got some strange answers from Jagger at the time. Some of them still haven't forgotten it and feel they got something of a runaround.

★★

ARTHUR TRASK is reported now representing Molokai homesteaders who want to break the pineapple company contracts and our guess is that when Trask gets his case before the Hawaiian Homes Commission, it will be well worth hearing. Chief opinion supporting the contracts is that of Nils Tavares given when Tavares was attorney general. It was used as a precedent by Attorney General Sylva when the question was raised again during the last session—and Tavares was around the palace acting as a lobbyist for the pineapple companies. The obvious basic argument against the pine contracts is that the HHO act forbids a homesteader's subleasing his homestead—and many claim that's exactly what the pine contracts do.

★★

ONE ARRESTEE proved a little too tough for the "elevator treatment" down at the police station, according to the talk that's going round. The cop told him ahead of time he was going to get a rough time in the elevator, and the arrestee promised to return as good as he sent. What's more, he did, and as a result got an extra charge of assaulting an officer. Later, up in the jail, the story has it that a cop was baiting the prisoner, calling him a "damn haole," and made a mistake of sticking a fist through the bars. The prisoner grabbed the fist and announced, "Now, I'm gonna break it off!" Before long, the prisoner is said to have had the cop begging to be turned loose, but before the officer was actually freed, his whole arm was pulled in right up to the shoulder. Must have been embarrassing.

★★

A HIGH SCHOOL graduate with aspirations to learn the printing trade was shocked to learn that the employment field is crowded to the point where he was informed that at the Star-Bulletin there is a waiting list ample to last for three years. The dailies are not letting out this sort of information. The graduates have to live and learn from the hard experience of pounding the sidewalks, since Sam King's administration is not doing anything to provide jobs when private industries are falling to do so.

Plight of Musicians



Unemployment is becoming increasingly grave problem in the musical world, Pres. James C. Petrillo told American Federation of Musicians (AFL) convention in Milwaukee. Former Pres. Truman was honored guest at convention where he played duet with Petrillo. (Federated Pictures.)

ILWU Volleyball Loop Opens, Mabuhay Wins

The Maui ILWU AA east and central section volleyball league got underway on June 3 at the Puunene gym. In the opener, Unit 30 Mabuhay scored two straight sets lopsided wins over Unit 49 Makawao, 16-0 and 15-5, with Guadencio Paglinawan, Joe Balangitao and Emilio Respacio pacing the way.

Double headers are scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the Puunene gym starting at 7:00 p.m. Teams entered are Unit 30: Mabuhay, Jets and Sprecks; Unit 40 Makawao and Haiku, Unit 44 Longshore, Unit 45 AmCan and UPW.

Results of other games: Unit 30 Sprecks scored a double win over Haiku and Makawao defeating Haiku 15-3 and 15-6 and the latter 15-8 and 15-8. Unit 30 Jets lost both of their games losing to Units 45 AmCan 15-5, 13-15, and 15-3 and to the longshoremen in straight sets 15-1 and 15-5. UPW defeated Haiku 15-5 and 15-5.

Murayama Takes Golf Tournament at Waiehu

The first tournament of the Maui ILWU Golf Club was held at the Waiehu Municipal Golf Course on May 23 with 24 entries.

Masao (Mustard) Murayama and Tadashi (Cooper) Murakami of Unit 30 tied for first honors over the U. Ogawa Jewelry trophy with 65 net. Murayama registered 43-44 with 22 handicap and Murakami 44-45 with 24 handicap.

In the playoff, Murayama hosed out Murakami with 41-47 for net 66 while Murakami turned in 46-47 for net 69 for second place for 3 balls.

Third place winner of 2 balls was David Gibo who shot 41-40 with 15 handicap for a net 66. Fourth place honor went to Edward Manta of Maui Pine who shot 37-41 with 11 handicap for 67 net and received 1 ball.

The temporary officers are: Masamori Yamasaki, president and Hiroyuki Sukimoto, secretary-treasurer.

The next monthly ace is slated for Sunday, June 27, 1954 at the Waiehu links.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

After one of the biggest publicity splurges, including the newspapers, radio, and TV, the Bobo Olson-Jesse Turner fight managed to draw slightly over 5,000 customers and a gate take of \$15,067.40. Sid Flaherty's talk of a \$100,000 gate gradually went down until at fight time the promoters were hoping for a \$30,000 gross. The "fight" was plugged in hundreds of ways but the blaze fans who figured it as another exhibition stayed home. Promoters ought to learn a lesson by now, not to underestimate the local fans.

The fight fans in attendance watched the main event very quietly in comparison to some of the Fernandez and David Young fights. The champ worked methodically and gradually wore out Turner until the fight was stopped by Referee Louis Freitas in the 8th round after it was evident from the injuries Turner suffered throughout the match that nothing was gained by letting it continue. Referee Freitas warned Olson and Flaherty between the seventh and eighth rounds to "get going or else." Flaherty was quoted at this point as saying, "Look at that man's (Turner's) face." Turner at 23 years of age bears the marks of a vicious occupation. There is no bright future for Turner.

The semifinals between "Bull" Halsey and Dalfus Brown was won by Halsey on a K.O. in the 10th and final round. In the 3rd round Halsey swung a right from here to Punchbowl which caught Brown for a mandatory eight count. Brown fought Halsey along Halsey's way. Brown with his reach and speed could have elected to fight long range but he let Halsey get in close. In the lightweight prelim Wilfred Tisalona decided Dan Santiago over 4 rounds, while George Ganeko won over trial horse Ernest Sylva in the bantamweight division. In the main prelim Albert Santiago TKO'd Rocky Kansas. The prelims were way below our standards.

★ / ★

IT IS INTERESTING to note according to Ted Nobrigo of the Parks Board that a recreational worker's starting pay is \$222 per month while that of a police officer is \$317. The maximum for the recreational worker is \$260. The educational requirement for the recreational worker is graduation from a recognized and accredited college with a major in education, group work, or physical education.

★ ★

JOHN LANDY OF AUSTRALIA busted the world's record for the mile when he shattered the four-minute mile for the first time in his life by lowering the record with a blistering 3:58 time. Landy clipped 1.4 seconds from the 3:59.4 world record of Roger Bannister. Landy's splits while running his record breaking mile were quarter mile times of 58, 59, 62, and last lap 59 seconds. Chris Chataway, who ran second to Bannister, was the pace setter in Landy's race. Chataway came in with a fast 4:04 for the mile. This isn't bad in any league!

Landy and Bannister are scheduled to meet in July at the Empire Games at Vancouver, British Columbia, at the mile distance. If Wes Santee of Kansas could be there this could be the race of the century!

★ ★

THE PROMOTERS are beating the drums for a Marciano-Charles rematch for the championship. A fortnight ago Rocky Marciano came from behind to eke a decision over Ezzard Charles. The way we see it Charles is a "safe" challenger for the title.

★ ★

IT'S THE KEO NAKAMA swimming meet this week at the Waikiki Natatorium. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday meet time is in the evening. Sunday's event is to be held in the afternoon. With a bevy of women swimmers and divers this meet should attract local residents as well as visitors.

★ ★

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK, through its president, Dr. Buell Gallagher, confirmed reports of investigations of the Athletic Department after a New York paper printed irregularities in admission of students so that they could play basketball under Coach Nat Holman. Holman resigned after a brilliant career when basketball became big business under the promotions of the "operators." Quite a number of students took the "rap" from other colleges for taking bribes in shaving points on games. The whole blame can be traced to emphasis on attendance figures.

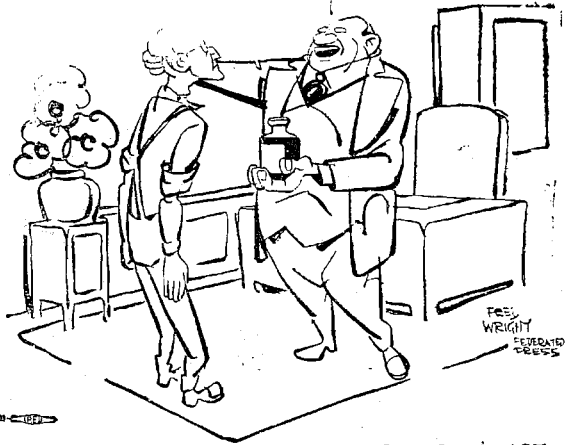
★ ★

TV BOXING HAS GIVEN us a chance to see some of the fighters as they are without some of the ballyhoo of their "praise agents" in dishing out their mullarkey. The Ernie Durando-Billy Kilgore match we watched on TV is a case in point. After Kilgore won the bout he was immediately put up as a match for Bobo Olson in San Francisco in July for a non-title fight. Kilgore on TV looked so bad that the match scheduled originally for July was called off because of the caliber of Kilgore.

★ ★

ONE OF THE THINGS we didn't know about our Territorial Boxing Commission was the existence of its credentials committee which looks over requests by various publications and periodicals and newspapers for press pass privilege. It seems that the Windward Marine, a newspaper printed by the Marine Corps for the Kaneohe Marines, requested press pass privileges to cover boxing activities and was turned down by the credentials committee. Under the by-line of Woody Jones this matter is given a thorough treatment with the understanding that service reporters were not granted press pass privileges. If this is an official ruling then we believe it is a short-sighted policy and needs a reevaluation on the part of the Commission.

BIPCO CORPORATION



YOU HAVE GROWN OLD AND GRAY IN OUR EMPLOYMENT... LET ME PRESENT YOU WITH THIS BOTTLE OF HAIR DYE...

Nakahara Calls Self "Big 6" After Losing Election at 4 Stores

(from page 1)
ley Nakahara, younger brother of Shoichi, who manages the Halaula store.

Shoichi is general manager of the Hawi, Halaula, Ookala and Paaulo stores. The latter two are in Hamakua.

"Now that our stores are unionized, how about the union bringing us business. We lost customers during the picketing," Richard Okaji, assistant manager of Nakahara stores, told ILWU Business Agent Herman Amaral.

"We can give more pay if the union helps bring us more business and helps us collect hard-to-collect accounts," Stanley remarked.

Pay Was Not Issue
The dispute at Nakahara stores in Kohala, according to informed sources, did not begin over pay matters. It is reported that workers wanted dignity and respect in employer-employee relationship.

Grievances had been piling up for a long time over treatment of employes, according to the above sources. The employes finally decided they wanted union representation and approached ILWU business agent Herman Amaral.

In an election held at the four Nakahara stores, those who wanted union representation were in the majority.

Two days after the election, on Good Friday, Stanley Nakahara told Kamitono as he reported for work to go to the Hawi office for his pay check and that he was fired.

It is said that Kamitono had gone to work early as usual and there was no dispute between the two at that time. It was also reported that Kamitono was among those who actively pushed for union representation.

With Back Pay
Kamitono and individuals who supported his reinstatement picketed the Nakahara stores in Kohala for about two weeks.

The Nakahara store tried to reinstate Kamitono, according to Amaral, without assurance of back pay. Kamitono went to the ILWU and subsequently he was reinstated with back pay.
The ILWU, which the majority

Thacker's Son-in-Law Main Gripe

(From page 1)
was also reported that Earl Thacker, chief owner of the company, had received a "hurry-home" wire on the mainland where he has been on an extended trip.

Both union organizers and drivers said union-consciousness at Gray Lines grew quickly under the reign of a new boss placed over the operation not long ago—Paul Johnston. Thacker's son-in-law. Earlier Allen had been in charge and the relationship between him and the workers had been quite amicable on both sides.

Boss "Organized"
"He took care of the men," said a union spokesman. "He'd give them money when they needed it, and if they got in trouble, he'd help them out. But Johnston was another story. The kind of boss he was, he did more organizing than we did."

One of the chief complaints of drivers had to do with manner of pay. Before, drivers had received a salary plus a commission. Johnston was reported to have cut the salary drastically so that no base wage was guaranteed as formerly.

Johnston's act followed the discovery that Allen's reports had been technically in error, it was reported.

For some time, Waikiki had heard talk that the Gray Lines drivers were dissatisfied and seeking to join a union, so the news this week came as no great surprise.

Sol Aki Aided
There was a surprise feature of the news, however, when it was revealed that Solomon Aki, one-time business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here, had done much of the groundwork of organizing.

Aki, working as a "vacation-relief organizer," would not take credit for the organizing, which he said was accomplished by an organized team which included "Chick" Collier, Tadami Naito and Rutledge.

Like others, he gave much of the "credit" to Johnston.

Coupled with news of the organization was a rumor on an entirely different score—that the case of Manuel Cabral, former Thacker employe, was coming to a head.

Cabral, as reported in the RECORD last year, has been trying to collect an amount of money he claims Thacker owes him in salary. As an employe of Thacker, he worked at the Gray Lines as well as at various other Thacker enterprises.

More on Apollonia

(from page 1)
(the bond issue) and someone should go who can tell them. The city engineer, or maybe the attorney."

Asing Ends Discussion
Several supervisors expressed themselves mildly as opposing the measure and finally Sup. John M. Asing slapped the idea down hard. "I am fed up with things like this," he said. "It is with me think about the taxpayers and stopped thinking spending all the money we can."

Apollonia withdrew his motion. After the board meeting was over, City Hall observers were not entirely sure Apollonia's motives appeared fully on the surface. Perhaps, some pointed out, he was just trying to get rid of Teves for a few weeks so he could get some pet measure passed, or do a little campaigning in Nick's absence.

Is U.S. Citizen By Constitution, Says Filipino

(from page 1)
concept of citizenship is Epifanio Alvez Taok, well known in Hawaii as a businessman and a speaker on various subjects before public gatherings, and he maintains he is a U.S. citizen already. Furthermore, he claims that all who were born in the Philippines during U.S. rule there are also citizens.

Taok bases his claim on the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and if he wins, he says some 60,000 residents of the Territory, considered aliens since Philippines independence, would be recognized as citizens.

Expects Reprisals
He will not be surprised if his bold move to bring a test case brings strong reprisals.

"I may be arrested," says Taok calmly. "Maybe it would be a good thing if I were."

Some of the irritation he anticipates was shown by C-C Clerk Leon Sterling who received Taok's notarized registration Wednesday and prepared to return it to the sender in a matter of minutes.

"It's not proper registration," Sterling said, "and we can't accept it. He didn't have three affidavits as required for a notarized registration, and he didn't enclose any evidence of naturalization. He's not fooling me."

Told that Taok considers himself already a citizen, Sterling merely added that he was going to reprimand the notary for affixing a seal to an improper registration.

"She could lose her license for that," he said.

"Under U.S.A."
Taok's place of birth, as filled in on the registration form, is "Dabanbantayan, Cebu, Philippines (Under U.S.A.) April 7, 1900."

The part about "Under U.S.A." is important, for it is that fact upon which Taok bases his claim. Specifically, he relies on Sec. 1 of the 14th Amendment which is as follows: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and Subject to the Jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

Taok does not claim he was born in any one of the 48 states, but he does claim he was born under U.S. jurisdiction. And citing legal opinions back to Chief Justice John Marshall in 1820, Taok argues that the term "United States" may be construed to cover all states, territories, and possessions over which the "American Empire" holds power.

When the U.S. acquired Puerto Rico, the Philippines and other Spanish colonies after the Spanish-American War, the treaty stipulated that citizenship of inhabitants should be determined by Congress. Since Congress gave citizenship to Puerto Ricans, Taok argues, Filipinos who were born under the American flag must be citizens—since Congress did not expressly forbid it.

True, Taok says, he never took an oath of allegiance to the U.S., though his parents did. But neither do natural-born citizens anywhere. Those born between 1898 and 1934 (when commonwealth status came in the Philippines) are citizens, Taok argues. Those born

Case of Disappearing Girl Baffles Vice Squad; Draws Chuckles

(from page 1)
moment and made the "collar."
They called for the wagon and a police matron, the story goes, and started back to the lockup with their culprit.

But on the way the wagon took a sharp turn, possibly the door swung open, and the girl made a successful leap from the grasp of the matron and, gaining freedom of the car, quickly disappeared into the night.

Hours later the police were still searching in vain and finally returned to where the girl had left a car parked in Damon Tract to watch there. But she didn't return.

During that time, it's chuckled, vice squad members were getting free and facetious advice from their colleagues in other divisions—advice that went something like the following:

"Hey, you still hunting that girl in Damon Tract? I heard she was just seen passing Nanakuli and going strong."

after 1934 and before 1944 are "nationals."

Turner Still Checking
On this assumption, Taok filed his candidate's papers for the Territorial Senate, together with the required number of signatures of voters and a \$10 filing fee, but Secretary Farrant Turner had made no decision on it late Wednesday. It is incidentally, the first filing Turner has experienced since becoming Secretary of Hawaii.

"A routine check is being made of the signatures," Turner said, "and I presume that includes a check of Taok's citizenship."

And what if Taok's filing is accepted? What is his platform?
"I shall attempt to build the economy of the Territory," he says, "and go along with Washington on national issues. If they fight, we fight. If they laugh, we laugh. If they cry, we cry."

Despite C-C Clerk Sterling's rejection of his registration, it was doubtful if Taok would accept such a rejection without more action. His move, he told reporters at a press conference Wednesday, was no hasty gesture but something he has been working on with friends for many months.

If it is successful, he points out, it will affect not only the 60,000 residents of Hawaii who were born in the same category as Taok, but also many more in the Philippines who, he believes, are entitled to U.S. citizenship by birth, even though they are now residing in a foreign country.

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

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Enough of King's Circus

Justice Ingram Stainback when he was governor of the Territory a few years ago proposed an idea—a not a brilliant nor a wise one—to alleviate unemployment in these islands.

He wanted to send Filipinos from Hawaii to Guam to cut down unemployment.

The RECORD then said that the Territory must create employment and that reduction of population was no solution to the recurrent unemployment problems. And Stainback's picking on the Filipino population showed how his mind operates.

Unemployment is a grave situation again. The Territory now has Samuel Wilder King as governor, a man who believes in circuses instead of bread. His administration drastically cut down payment to people on welfare and when unemployment was already high, dropped the "able-bodied" from the welfare roll and told them to go to work.

But Sam King spent way over a hundred thousand dollars merely to renovate and decorate Washington Place, his official residence. He spent thousands on a rug.

And he called the legislature into special session to send a big statehood delegation to Washington at taxpayers' expense when politicians in Washington declared such a trip was ill-advised, a waste of money.

For circus, big expenditure but for the general welfare not even peanuts.

Now that unemployment is acute and the recessed legislature can be reconvened, Gov. King would show good sense if he tackled the unemployment problem on a territorial basis.

After the 1949-50 unemployment crisis hit the Islands, the Bank of Hawaii really went to town in publicizing, not new but often repeated proposals, to counteract unemployment. The bank distributed several of its pamphlets widely and they made interesting reading because of the economic data on the Territory included in them by Dr. James Shoemaker, its vice president.

The bank even suggested a standby program to develop irrigation and land—a standby program in the event of future mass unemployment.

The bank also sparkplugged, with big businessmen, government officials and big name public figures, a Hawaii development association.

Gov. King, if he is short of ideas, might shake some of these people from their slumber. He might dust off some of the Bank of Hawaii publicity literature, written and distributed during the 1949-50 crisis and when the Korean war was on, and when it was in style to talk of "preparing for hard times."

No economy should depend on a "Korean war." No economy should depend on destruction and violence for "prosperity."

Sam King must give leadership and the people evidently must push him. If he talks like Stainback he'll be damned here and abroad, for recent reports of a Philippines investigating committee in Guam says that in U.S.-run Guam, Filipinos are paid half the wages of Americans doing the same work.



GUATEMALA

UNITED FRUIT CO. ENSLAVES PEOPLE BY ECONOMIC PRESSURE

WASHINGTON-(FP)—It is the United Fruit Co. and not communism that is enslaving Guatemala, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D, N. M.) said bluntly May 19 in a brief discussion with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) in the Senate.

The Wisconsin senator was in the midst of a tirade against trade between U. S. allies and China when he said the U. S. should prevent "enslavement of Guatemala by communism."

"What about the enslavement of the people of Guatemala by economic pressures?" asked Chavez, who has many constituents of Spanish origin. "Would the senator from Wisconsin care to give us his ideas on the subject?"

McCarthy went on about what

he termed "the Communist conspiracy which at this time is attempting to sweep into other Central and South American countries."

Chavez replied: "That is bad. But what about the enslavement by the United Fruit Co.?"

McCarthy said: "I cannot answer as to that."

Chavez continued: "I will tell the senator . . . the people of Honduras and Guatemala are starving under a form of economic enslavement."

The exchange ended with McCarthy agreeing that hunger and poverty are bad and Chavez agreeing that these conditions are not responsible for every individual Communist in the world.

YOU ARE SO RIGHT, MR. PRESIDENT!

Walter Lippmann well describes the McCarthy challenge to the executive arm of government as "one of the constitutional crises of our history." To call the army-McCarthy hearings a "spectacle," a "brawl," a "TV show," suggests entirely too superficial concern over them. Based on the truth, proven time and again in recorded human history, that all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely, the American government was divided into three departments, with no one of them having absolute, arbitrary power. Contrariwise, dictators possess executive, legislative and judicial powers combined . . . Belated as it was, the President's action in refusing to reveal the substance of his conference with his executive assistants was constitutionally proper, vitally timely and gravely necessary. Certainly the President cannot maintain his constitutional independence if candid, confidential conference with his advisors must be subjected to investigation by other government departments.

—Trainmen News

UNSHAVEN

Charley Gillette, ever ready local TV viewer, thinks McCarthy's doubletalk in the big hearings may cost him his job. Charley claims that Joe's a natural to get another source of income, however, by posing as the BEFORE man in razor blade advertisements. "Not only did McCarthy fall to come to the army hearings cleanshaven," Charley points out, "he wouldn't even come clean."

—United Automobile Worker

"FACTS FORUM" IS A PHONEY!

The American public has been subjected during the past year to a synthetic barrage of reactionary propaganda, launched by Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, under the fancy and misleading title of "Facts Forum." This supposedly impartial and "educational" television program, paid for by this oiled angel of "Jumping Joe" McCarthy, has finally aroused interest of the Special House Committee to Investigate Tax-Exempt Foundations . . . Investigation of this fraud upon the public is more important than the time and money being wasted to prove whether or not Pvt. Schine, McCarthy's boy friend, was coddled by the army or Mr. Roy Cohn.

—New Jersey Labor Herald

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

In Guatemala

I very much fear that our halo of self-righteousness has gotten pretty tarnished as a result of the developments in Guatemala.

We have been holding ourselves up to the world as idealists interested in maintaining the sanctity of duly constituted and elected governments. Aggression, we have stated, will not be tolerated anywhere in the world.

So last Friday the radio and newspaper headlines shouted the invasion of Guatemala by armed troops who landed on Guatemalan soil for the expressed purpose of overthrowing the government by forced and violence. This was aggression within the full meaning of the word.



MR. DAVIS

This was open and clear-cut. This was not a case of one section of a nation trying to wipe out an artificial dividing line and regain former unity, as was the case in Korea, or the people trying to throw out their colonial masters and puppets, as is the case in Indochina. Since our government labelled these actions as "aggression," there should have been no question about Guatemala.

So Much Double Talk

Instead, the State Department flatly rejected Guatemalan claims of aggression and in an official statement which may become a classic said baldly:

"The Department has no evidence that indicates that this is anything other than a revolt of Guatemalans against the government."

I know of nothing of recent date which so clearly underlines our official hypocrisy. The noble words emanating from our national capital are so much double talk.

I think it would be much better for all concerned if we quit being dishonest and told the world:

"Our official policy is to support anybody anywhere who is willing to fight communism. To this we have dedicated all our resources and our influence, both in the United Nations and outside. Any individual or group or nation which even tolerates Communists is our enemy and we will do our best to see that this enemy is destroyed by any means possible."

Guatemala Wouldn't Conform

We would save ourselves a lot of time if we announced that as our official policy. For then it would no longer be necessary to try to fool the rest of the world into believing that we are champions of freedom when in reality we are champions of anything that opposes communism. Also, we would not be placed in an embarrassing position when another Guatemala speaks to us about aggression.

Naturally, the reason why aggression is not aggression in Guatemala is because the government of this Central American nation has launched certain elementary social, economic and political reforms intended to lessen the dominating economic influence of the powerful United Fruit Co. and give a better life to the impoverished citizens; has accepted the aid of its own Communist party, and has refused to join with Washington in its global witchhunt. For that reason, the Guatemalan government is "communist-dominated" although there are no Communists in the cabinet and only four in the 56 member congress.

Washington ran a temperature recently when it was learned that Guatemala had received a boatload of arms from Eastern Europe. In other words, we won't sell her weapons and we don't want anybody else to sell her any.

Foreign Intervention Exposed

It is a matter of record that since 1944, when dictator Ubico was deposed as ruler of Guatemala, there have been more than 30 attempts to overthrow the legally constituted and democratically elected government. There are documents, shown to newspapermen earlier this year, detailing a plot to invade Guatemala from Nicaragua, Honduras and other neighboring states. In April, 1953, the government there protested before the United Nations Security Council against "open attempts to intervene in the internal affairs of the nation by foreign interests."

Since Guatemala has been fully aware of this plot to overthrow her government by force and violence and obtained weapons to defend herself, is it not interesting that Washington has tried to ban such shipments, has supplied munitions to neighboring Nicaragua and Honduras where the invasion is supposed to have started, and now considers the violence a "revolt" of Guatemalans against the government instead of aggression?