

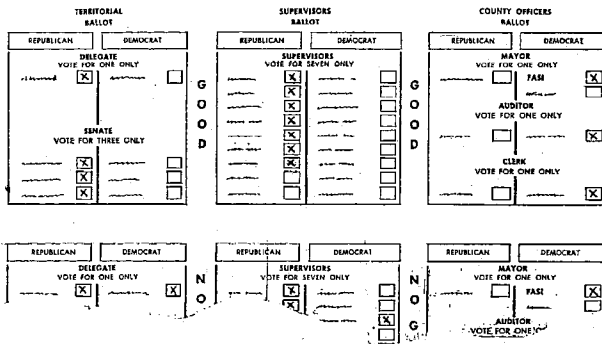
# Tamamoto To Sue Fasi

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Stab In The Back

- You will be given 3 separate ballots!!!
- Don't cross the line on any single ballot!!!
- Vote Republican or vote Democratic only on each ballot!!!
- You can vote ALL Republican on one ballot and ALL Democratic on another ballot!!!

All crosses must be on one side of the black line on each ballot. Vote only for candidates of one party on each ballot. Do not vote for candidates of both parties on any one ballot, or your ballot will not be counted.



## Driver, Family Injured Dodging House on Highway

As soon as the primary election is over, a Honolulu attorney stated this week, he will file a suit against Frank Fasi in behalf of clients who had a wreck in their automobile last May 1, on the highway near the entrance to Tripler General Hospital. The attorney says his clients allege the cause of their accident was the partial obstruction of the highway by a house being moved by Fasi's company.

The attorney, Arthur Trask, (more on page 7)



FORTUNATELY THE Kalihi Elementary School did not burn down as the bonfire built on the asphalt flooring in the library went out by itself after vandals started it, ransacked the place and destroyed property. A youngster looking over the destruction holds ashes in his hand. In the background on the floor is a bull bank belonging to a class which was emptied of about \$1.15.

## Labor Dept., C-C Engineer Await New Tunnel Expert

Work was all ready to proceed by Wednesday this week on the Kalihi tunnel when either one or two delays entered into the case. Contractor E. E. Black was reported unwilling to proceed until payment for certain work, agreed by the C-C government, had been made.

At City Hall the RECORD learned that Tunnel Engineer Karl Sinclair was preparing to make the payment, but that it might be considerably smaller than the contractor expects.

A rumor, impossible to confirm, (more on page 7)

## TWO WEEKS IN A ROW

### Hit By Vandals School Asks For Custodian; DPL Silent

A bull bank was emptied of about \$1.15 (see cut), a bonfire was started in the school library with writing and drawing papers and other school supplies, a teachers desk in the library was ransacked—these were some of the doings of vandals at the Kalihi Elementary School last weekend.

"If we had a custodian here and we have a house for a custodian, this, we are pretty sure, would never have happened," Manuel Cabral, president of the community organization at the Kalihi valley housing declared this week.

Cabral and others said the damages seem to have been caused by youngsters who broke a window and entered the building.

"The vandals went on their destroying spree for two weeks in succession and the teachers are sick as you can make them. The principal, Mrs. Violet Tsugawa, I feel is shedding tears in her heart," Cabral explained.

Mrs. Tsugawa who was upset by the activities of vandals preferred not to speak to the press this week.

Cabral said that the school and (more on page 7)

## POLITICAL PROFILE

### Johnny Wilson In Vigorous Campaign Follows Fighting Pattern of Lifetime

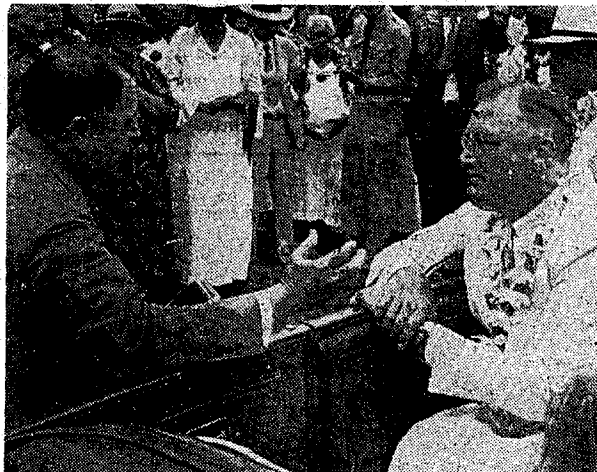
By STAFF WRITER

"Johnny Wilson strikes me as a man who has absolutely nothing to hide. I doubt if he's ever done anything in his life he'd be afraid for people to know. That's what I'd call honest."

It wasn't one of Mayor Wilson's appointees talking, or even one of his friends. It was a fairly hard-boiled newspaperman speaking a year or so ago during a discussion of honesty at City Hall. No one in the discussion played favorites and many a figure had his reputation torn to shreds.

But no one questioned the newsman's statement on John H. Wilson. No one had any rebuttal on the matter.

The newsman, who did his writing for a daily considered hostile to the administration, went on to say he didn't believe Johnny Wil-



MAYOR WILSON AND FDR

(more on page 2)

## KAUAI NOTES

### Fern Plugs for Arashiro, Claims Mut. Cooperates With Republicans

The county clerk's office reports that there are 76 registered voters on Niihau. It's the first precinct of the Sixth District. Twenty-nine of the voters have a surname of Kanahale. Niihau has consistently voted straight Republican through the years with no vote cast for Democratic candidates. Democrats say they have been talking about this unusual situation for some time and have given some thought to having a Democratic inspector at the polls.

SAT RACELO, member of Local 142, who has been endorsed by his union in the current election is a candidate for the board of supervisors. He was elected Kaula division director of the union at one time and has served in various capacities in his Koloa unit. He is basing his platform on the needs of the working people.

★ ★ KOLOA IS represented among board candidates by another of its residents, Tony Kunimura is (more on page 7)

## BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

**TOMMY SAKAKIHARA** generally verified an item from last week's political sidelights when he told Tom O'Brien on a radio broadcast that the reason he didn't run for county chairman against Jimmy Kealoha was that he did so after "confering with Gov. Sam King" and the wheels of the Republican party on Oahu. We'll still bet it took a letter from King Sam to give Sakakihara something tangible to help him back out of his threat to run against Kealoha.

There's still hot rivalry between Sakakihara and Kealoha, and there'll probably be some hot words between the pair in the campaign. During the last campaign, Kealoha challenged Sakakihara to run for chairman against him. Back in 1938, Kealoha beat Sakakihara in a special election for the senate and neither has ever forgotten it.

But Tommy Sakakihara has one point. Whenever Kealoha shouts that the county's broke, Sakakihara shouts back that it isn't and the chairman is a poor administrator. Often a chairman of the house finance committee, Sakakihara knows a good deal about when a government is broke and when it isn't.

★ ★ **THE RACE FOR COUNTY AUDITOR** is getting hotter by the minute. Edwin DeSilva, the incumbent, cites his long record on the board and his past years of experience as a businessman. Joe Yamauchi cites his background as a member of the house of representatives, his services on various committees.

Yamauchi's backers, incidentally, are plenty sore at Jimmy Kealoha for backing DeSilva. Talk is they're angry enough to back Cannonball Tom Cunningham in the general election just to get even with Kealoha.

★ ★ **LOFTY COOK**, Chuck Ota and Hiroshi (Scrub) Tanaka will be the East Hawaii's board of supervisors, this column is betting—Lofty for his honesty, Ota for his open mindedness and Tanaka for being a country boy making headway in community affairs.

★ ★ **DOC HILL'S** workers are out these evenings passing cards and urging voters to put Hill back in Iolani Palace. The senate race has been exceptionally clean thus far, with Tom Okino citing his record, Nelson Doi his service as county attorney and in the constitutional convention, Hill his record in the senate—and his business background. We'll have a prediction after the primary when the fighting gets really tough.

★ ★ **THE CABIN CRUISER** stored by the parks department has disappeared, we have learned, but we still don't know whose it is. Maybe Ray Carvalho, the parks superintendent, should step forward and name the private citizen with enough pull to get a cabin cruiser stored at taxpayer's expense for him.

★ ★ **RULES ON POLITICAL** activity apply only to civil service workers who oppose the administration, apparently. Anyhow, all the banners you see on county workers cars advertise only the administration. There must be some opposed. Maybe they have reason to feel the law against political activity would be applied to them

### HONOLULU RECORD

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if they came out with "anti" banners.

★ ★ **ANOTHER PER DIEM** worker was hired by the building department recently—as usual before elections. Yet the per diem working for months have still not received back pay due them. That's not counting the increments for the per diem which will probably be delayed another three or four months.

★ ★ **STANLEY HARA**, Democratic candidate for the house of representatives looks like a vote getter. A natural and sincere speaker, he impresses listeners as being a likely prospect for the next legislature.

## Johnny Wilson in Vigorous Campaign; Follows Fighting Pattern of Lifetime

(from page 1)

son ever held back any legitimate news on his own initiative.

"Sometimes he holds things because he's advised to," said the newsman, "but most of the time you can tell he'd rather just give you a straight answer."

### 100 Per Cent Fighter

Johnny Wilson's official biography says he is one-eighth Hawaiian, one-fourth Tahitian, one-

## Magsay Rapped By Manila Paper For Palace Boners

President Ramon Magsaysay is beginning to get his share of criticism from the sharp-tongued Manila press, a press controlled to a less degree than most of its American counterpart. In the tabloid "Flash," last week, a columnist addressed an open letter to Magsaysay using the familiar nickname, "Monching," and indicating in nearly every line that the President hasn't enough brains to carry out the functions of his office and that he is being manipulated by those around him.

The columnist advises "Monching" that whenever his secretaries give him instructions, he should make sure he understands what they mean, because "they hate being blamed for your bungling."

And when public reaction to Magsaysay's acts is poor, the columnist advises, the President should not blame his "teachers," or "they might come and say you are a rotten pupil."

And when the press secretary "puts words in your mouth, please get in touch with the him to find out what he means," or the results may be embarrassing, the columnist warns.

Then he refers to a recent fiasco when Magsaysay's servants told foreign diplomats he was sick in bed and could not see them. The diplomats expressed their regrets and their sympathy and next day saw a story in the paper with a picture of Magsaysay "walking through the hot sands of Bataan" at the very time he was supposed to be home in bed. The columnist says Magsaysay hadn't faced the diplomats because he hadn't had time "to memorize his piece."

An international incident seemed in the making over that boner, the columnist said, and advised Magsaysay not to go outside the house when he's supposed to be sick.

## Four Nisei Work In N. Y. Airlines Offices

Among the four Nisei employed by New York offices of three international airlines are two from Hawaii, the Hokubei Shimpo reports.

The Pan American World Airways recently employed Mrs. Ellen Shikuma of Honolulu. She taught school here. Her husband Hank Shikuma was formerly art director for the city and county of Honolulu.

On Sept. 1, Miss Bebe Miyako Befu began working as secretary-receptionist for Japan Airlines. She is a native of Hilo and worked for the RCA records division prior to accepting employment at JAL.

fourth Scotch, one-fourth Irish and one-eighth French. Every one who knows him knows the composite is 100 per cent fighter and has been that way for years. Off and on he has been in business competition with the Big Five all his life and in political competition with their Republican candidates.

Sometimes he won in business and sometimes he lost, for the Big Five was comparatively more powerful in the past than it is today. In politics he often won until at present, having grown with the people of Hawaii from the days of the kingdom, he has won the mayoralty four times in a row.

It is significant of John H. Wilson's strength as a fighter that in recent campaigns, the opposition has seldom chosen to attack him directly. A few years ago, the Republicans attacked the late W. K. Bassett, then the mayor's administrative assistant and firm friend. But Johnny only gained strength at the polls in succeeding campaigns.

The opposition turned next on Herbert Kum, chairman of the civil service commission, and also a close friend of the mayor. Three years ago, Republicans on the board started an investigation of civil service and especially Kum. But when they were finished, they had even less than the accusations that put their show in the headlines in the beginning.

—And Johnny Wilson was elected again by a comfortable margin.

### Oblique Approach

The nearest thing to a personal attack opponents have dared make on Wilson was that he's "too old," and they've made that for the last four campaigns as well. But they almost never attempt to explain how the administration has ended or suffered. In the present campaign, his young opponent, Frank Fasi, has attempted to tell the public Johnny spent too much time in Maluhia Home and away from the office.

But those who know the ways of the mayor and City Hall also know he has a full-fledged office in his room at Maluhia and probably gets more work done there than when he is missing at Maluhia he misses the casual well-wishers who seldom bother to go that far, and is accessible for many hours at day and night to business visitors.

—In arguments, he often says, "I was working on that while you were sleeping."

And often, that's the literal truth for Johnny is known to be up working at his desk frequently until well past midnight.

### Once Used Fists

Today, his battles with board

## STAB IN THE BACK

(from page 1)

ago in an effort to beat Wilson in the primary and get a pushover opponent (Fasi) for Blaisdell in the general election.

Read the following sample:

"Question: Can I vote for the Republican candidate for Sheriff and also for Democrat Frank Fasi for Mayor?

"Answer: No, because they are on the same ballot. If you do this, you will cross the center line on the County Officers' Ballot, and your ballot will be thrown out. The Republican candidate for Sheriff needs only one vote to win nomination because he has no opponents."

There are also phrases, of course, which put Fasi on record as soliciting Republican votes for the general election as well as the primary. There is, well at the bottom of the ballot an illustration of how a Democrat should vote for Fasi. But the Republicans get top billing because those are the votes Fasi wants and hopes to get.

The Republicans have pushed this idea for all its worth this year, though denying it officially, and Fasi has hotly denied that he wants any votes of those who really want to elect a Republican. But here is the truth—the stab in the back.

This stab in the back is a familiar tactic with Frank Fasi and it extends back farther than the illustration above. Two years ago Fasi managed, by being in a fortunate position in a struggle between factions of Democrats, to be chosen Democratic national committeeman. In the two years that have passed, he has stabbed his own party in the back by his utterances and acts so many times that a high Democratic official called him "the best friend the Republicans have."

Two years ago, shortly after he became Democratic national committeeman, he rose at a dinner in honor of Johnny Wilson and asked that the mayor be "drafted" to run for reelection. Within the week, he had filed to run for mayor himself. When his campaign cards were put into circulation immediately, people realized these cards had been printed already and, undoubtedly, the order and layout had been given when Fasi made the "draft Wilson" speech.

It was a dirty stab in the back to an official loved even by his opponents—John H. Wilson.

The tactic is not one Fasi reserves merely for politics. Ask Dan Hirahara, owner of Dan's Lumber Yard, and a former associate of Fasi's in the Moanalua Supply Co. what he thinks of this fellow who aspires to mayor. When Hirahara, a man who writes and reads English poorly, was tried for income tax evasion, his former business associate, Frank Fasi, was one of the government witnesses against him.

Ask Walter Ridley another business associate of Fasi's in the immediate postwar period, why he has no use for Fasi today. The facts of that business relationship have never been brought to light, though lawyers have studied them. Perhaps Fasi will tell the story on his talkat program Friday night.

—And what of more recent cases? Ask Spark M. Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye, candidates for the house of representatives, if they're fully convinced Fasi and Bob Rothwell weren't trying to get them kicked out of the race when Rothwell "working for Frank Fasi," called Bob Fukuda of the attorney general's office and made inquiry about how such kicking out might be accomplished? Fasi and Rothwell denied such intention hotly.

But people recalled Fasi also once denied hotly that he was going to run for mayor—and his campaign cards were already printed.

Does a man who advances himself by stabbing associates in the back merit your vote for mayor?

members and his political opponents are parliamentary and verbal. But it was not always so.

After a tiff with a supervisor a few months ago, Johnny was back in his office chuckling and recalling another argument with other supervisors, back in 1923. Wilson was mayor then, too, but he settled the argument differently. He flattened one belligerent opponent with a blow and chased another from the floor.

"Can't do that nowadays," Johnny Wilson chuckled, shaking his head wistfully.

But Johnny has lost little of

his fighting spirit at 82 and, as always in campaign, his physical strength seems to increase. Grumbling last weekend because he didn't get enough action, Wilson had his supporters schedule him for several extra gatherings.

His campaign is simple. To young Frank Fasi, a malihini only nine years out of Connecticut and without an hour of government experience, he says merely, "You can't make a captain out of a man who's never been a sailor."

For all of young Fasi's energy and expenditure of money, it's a challenge he has never really answered.

# Taximeter Maker Sues Own Agents; Japan-Made Meter Center of Dispute

A Mainland taximeter manufacturing firm brought a suit against its own agent in Honolulu this week for alleged patent infringement.

The Hawaii Taximeter Co., Ltd., according to Rockwell Register Corp., is importing meters from Japan and selling here a copy of taximeters made by the U.S. firm.

## Ask to Bar Japan Meters

Charles Yamami of the Hawaii Taximeter Co., a defendant in the equity suit, says that he has sent a sample of the Japanese meter to the U.S. patent office in Washington. He states that he has been informed from the Washington agency that the Japanese meter does not infringe on the U.S. meter's patent.

The suit which claims infringement asks the Federal district court for an injunction to stop Yamami and John S. MacKenzie, an officer of Hawaii Taximeter, from handling the Japanese taximeter both here and on the Mainland.

The Rockwell Register Corp. manufactures the Ohmer meter which sells locally for \$250 second hand and \$325, new. The local agent is Hawaii Taxi Meters Ltd., a firm into which Yamami says his Hawaii Taxi Meter Co. bought into. It now owns the controlling interest he said.

## Price Went Up

The Japanese taximeter sold by the Hawaii Taxi Meter Co. is priced at \$200. Until recently it sold for \$165 with free installation to UPW taxi union members and \$175 plus \$6 installation charges to non-union taxi drivers who could not take advantage of quantity prices.

Yamami said that the price of Japanese meters went up because of increase in overhead and other costs since the merger of the two meter companies. Also, he said, the cost of the meter from the manufacturer went up.

Meters are rented out by Yamami's firm for \$7.50 a month. The information in the RECORD last week saying rental might go up to \$10 a month, gives a wrong impression, Yamami said. He said that rental charges will not be increased.

The taximeter sold by his firm is the least expensive, Yamami explained after the RECORD'S story appeared last week. He said the product of the Pittsburgh Meter Co. is not the cheapest as published in the RECORD. This company's product sells for \$292-second hand here, and not \$195 as reported last week.

## Good Money in Meters

Schuman Carriage Co. is agent for another Taximeter company and sells its product for \$253.80 new plus \$7.50 installation charges. It handles a higher grade meter also and it sells for \$300.

Irish Cab sells its meter for

\$381. This price includes installation charges and interest.

Informed sources say that local agencies handling meters are making good money.

As reported in the RECORD last week, there is a move by another importer to bring in Japan-made taximeters.

# Labor Dept., Governor Asleep on Queen's Dispute Says Crozier

What's the territorial labor department doing to help bring settlement of the Queen's Hospital stalemate in negotiation between the Culinary and Service Workers Union-UPW and the management?

What's the matter with Governor Sam King for letting the situation at Queen's to develop to the present state where the union is threatening strike action?

These and other questions were posed by Willie Crozier, 4th District Democratic candidate for the House, at a political rally this week. Crozier said that he is not fully familiar with the issues involved and is not taking sides, but he spoke critically of the labor department and the governor for not helping to bring about a settlement of the dispute at the hospital.

At press time Robert Sroat of the Labor Dept. was not available for comment.

Meantime the strike strategy committee of Queen's Hospital workers were preparing for a fund-raising party to be held Oct. 2 on the third floor lounge of the ILWU Memorial Assn. Bldg. The strike fund party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and no set admission will be charged, the union announced. Cash or canned goods donation to the strike fund will take care of admission, it said.

No meeting has been set for hospital and union negotiators and no meeting was in prospect.

# Utah's Marriage Laws

Utah law prohibits marriage between a white person and a Negro or a Mongolian, but State Attorney General E. R. Callister informed the U. S. Army last month that overseas marriage between white Utah-GIs and Japanese girls are valid. He relied on another Utah law which says "marriages solemnized in any other country, state or territory, if valid where solemnized, are valid here."

Out of state mixed marriages to get around the Utah law may not be recognized as valid, an assistant state attorney general said.

# "UnAmerican"

Congress has passed a bill requiring restaurant owners to specify whether trout they serve are born in America or if they are unAmerican.

Trout that keep their mouths shut will not have their loyalty questioned.

The FBI was reported questioning an 11-year-old Annapolis lad for looting piggy banks and stealing cookies from homes of naval personnel. The FBI had jurisdiction because it took place on government property.

Caught just in time. He might have grown up to sneak off with government-owned oil wells, factories or atomic power.

—From UE News

# Lemke, Riley Allen In Spat Over S-B Report Of Candidate's Words

Herman G. P. Lemke, candidate for the board of supervisors, was in a hot tiff this week with Editor Riley Allen of the Star-Bulletin over a report of a political rally last week in which, Lemke charged, his statements were widely misquoted.

In the Star-Bulletin story, Lemke was reported as saying he gave support to Frank Fasi's lambasting on the manner in which the C-C civil service commission handled the Marcotte case.

The story also said Lemke "tended to disagree with the mayor at rallies so far."

Lemke telephoned Riley Allen and accused the Star-Bulletin indignantly of distorting the speech with intent, reliable sources state. The word, "frameup" was reportedly used, and Allen reacted just as hotly with a denial. Finally everyone cooled off and a letter from Lemke was published in Tuesday's Star-Bulletin with the usual Star-Bulletin "shirttail."

## Distortion Charged

Lemke denied that he has differed with the mayor and, on the Marcotte case wrote, "It is beyond me how a news writer can tie in my statements that dealt exclusively with my membership on the Territorial Civil Service Commission with the Marcotte case which was a City and County Civil Service problem and therefore not under my jurisdiction."

The editor's shirttail stated, "The error, if any occurred, was one of inadvertance," and went on to say that possibly Lemke's remarks had been misunderstood.

Wednesday Lemke said he still cannot see how his statements could get so twisted. He did not mention Marcotte's name while talking, he said.

From another source, the RECORD learned Lemke attended the recent dinner honoring Frank Fasi at the suggestion of certain friends of Mayor Wilson.

Once a director of IMUA, Lemke would not comment this week on a report that he has now "let his dues go unpaid."

WASHINGTON-(FP)—Merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corp. would give them almost 20 per cent of total production and should be forbidden, said Rep. Celler (D, N. Y.).

## POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

# Takabuki Slaps Back At Fasi's Talk Of "Parasites"; Adlai Endorses Burns

Plenty of Democratic candidates and more government employees are hot about Frank Fasi's calling them "parasites," but Sup. Matsuo Takabuki is the only candidate who has taken public issue with that utterance. Fasi said only the "parasites" in City Hall want Mayor Wilson reelected. Takabuki said he is surprised to be called a "parasite" and hit out at candidates who don't know the difference between powers of the C-C government and those of the legislature. The reference was clear.

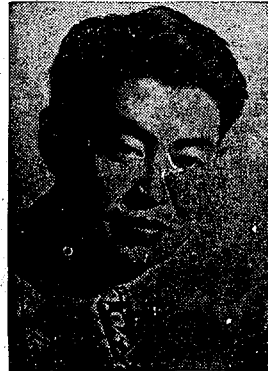
On the platform and on TV, Fasi has demonstrated that he knows considerably less about the

idea has always been to put unemployed to work building projects the city needs.

"If people aren't given a chance to earn money on legitimate jobs," asks Ho, "how can business prosper? The interests of the whole community are tied up in projects like this. This thing at Kaena Point is using slave labor in competition with free labor, if you want to put it that way."

★ ★

FRANK FASI, having fared poorly at talking on government issues (what with knowing very little about government), has now assumed a martyr role. He is persecuted, he says. Some vile rascal stuck a "Reelect Mayor Wilson" sticker on his car the other night, he says, and some people booed him at Ewa (he didn't mention other places where they also booed him) and he thinks it's all part of the "City Hall machine's" doing. They're also telling stories about him, he says, and repeats a couple to prove it—though he doesn't say who's telling. One story Fasi says they're telling is that he beats his wife. He made fun of that one, but if he denied it, this department missed his words.



SUP. TAKABUKI

The worst complaint Fasi had, was that some unidentified persons had been paid to throw eggs and tomatoes at him at Dole Park. He said the ruffians got cold feet and didn't throw. Since he didn't use a name in connection with this whole complaint, the listener couldn't keep from wondering "if he hadn't made the whole thing up—just to give someone the idea of throwing a few vegetables at him to make his role of martyr more realistic. Don't believe he'll get any action, though. Eggs still cost too much."

★ ★

JOHN MONIZ took the soapbox for the first time this week and spoke strongly in behalf of labor. He's a Democrat running for the house of representatives from the fifth district and, being unemployed, hasn't money to pay the assessment to pay for speaking from the regular Democratic platform. He said, among other things, Hawaii needs more men like Jack Hall.

★ ★

JAMES K. MURAKAMI, who is seeking election as city-county auditor on the Democratic ticket, is a member of the tax appeals court, and was assistant territorial tax collector for seven years.

As a member of the tax appeals court he, with Kenneth Dawson and David Ingman, ruled in a unanimous decision that the assessment on Damon Tract properties was excessive. Sixty-three residents of the working class area were being assessed 50-480 per cent more than the previous tax rate for their properties. The average increase for the city-county was 20 per cent for the years 1946-1949.

Sixty-three Damon Tract residents appealed the assessment and the court upheld their contention. The tax assessor was increasing their assessment 5% to 20 cents per square foot while increase for Koko Head land, which was considered comparable was 1.7 to 5% cents.

Formerly Murakami ran for the House and campaigned as one of his planks, equitable tax distribution.

functions of the C-C government and its powers than dozens of the "parasites" he condemns.

★ ★

SAM P. KING, chairman of the GOP central committee, is said to be holding some political dynamite on Fasi that he'll let go if some strange wind should blow the young man from Connecticut into office. Proof of GOP hopes for Fasi in the primary is the fact that he won't turn loose from said material now.

★ ★

JACK BURNS, Democratic candidate for U. S. Delegate has received several messages of encouragement from figures that would certainly be newsworthy if they endorsed his Republican rival. One is from Adlai E. Stevenson who cables: "Please give Jack Burns very warmest good wishes and tell him I hope to see him in Washington in January."


Another comes from Sherwood Dixon, former battalion commander in the 442nd Combat Team, who cables from Illinois: "May you not only win in November but also go down in history as Hawaii's last and greatest delegate and most successful exponent of statehood."

★ ★

AND IF THAT isn't newsworthy, what about the endorsement of Harold Rice, reported locally thus far only by Eddie Ujimori of the RECORD? Rice has offered to come to Oahu and help convince the stubborn 4th district if need be, according to report. When Rice endorsed Mrs. Farrington in the special election a few months ago, it was front page news in the dailies. Why isn't it any kind of news when he endorses Burns?

★ ★

AH HUNG HO, Democratic candidate for the board of supervisors, is the first to hit at the use of prison labor on the Kaena Point Road. With unemployment the number one local problem, Ho points out, it is absurd to do a job like that with men who can't be paid, instead of giving work to the jobless. Ah Hung Ho strings along with Mayor Wilson whose



**VOTE FOR**  
**Victor VALLIES**  
(Democrat)  
for  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
5th District

## MAUI NOTES

MANUEL MOLINA (D) became a member of the board of supervisors by majority action of the board. Supervisor Francis Kage (R) objected to the appointment of Molina to the board, declaring that a Republican should fill the vacancy created by Foster Robinson (R).

The new Democratic board member has campaigned for the board in the past. He is now a candidate for supervisor.

★ ★

THE HC&S CO. is reaping profits from its speedup operation. Its Puunene and Paia mills established an all-time 24-hour grinding record on Sept. 9. Only seven days prior to that the mills upset an earlier record. The company says there is exceptional coordination between the factory and field harvesting operations. The record established Sept. 2 was 7,343 tons net cane and Sept. 9, 7,582 tons net cane.

Speedup means shorter grinding season and cutting down of employees. Shorter work hour with at least the same weekly take-home pay means job security. Mechanization is possible only because companies profit from labor of employees. Employees must be wide awake and not let employers cut their throat with profits their labor produced.

★ ★

THE VALLEY ISLE Chronicle is hinting hard, it seems, for a secession move in the ILWU on Maui, what with its editorial drumming in expressing displeasure on the Maui Labor Council's endorsement of candidates.

Says the Chronicle "The slate of candidates endorsed by the Maui Labor Council, which is dominated by the ILWU, just doesn't appear to make sense for one begins to wonder whether the ILWU is a labor organization or a political one."

Editor Ricki Yasui evidently sees no politics in taxes, school appropriations, property improvement assessments, choice of doctors for those in medical plans, minimum wages, etc.

Workers have a big stake in electing public officials who are interested in their welfare.

Certainly the Big Five outfits and the Chamber of Commerce which spend money for election and lobbying are doing their utmost to serve the workers' interest and not their special interests!

And labor organizations should not take part in politics! Apparently, that's how Yasui sees it.

★ ★

HERE IS THE STRONG hint by Yasui mentioned above, published in the Sept. 24 issue of his paper:

"There is no question that there are candidates who were blacklisted by the labor group who have staunch and loyal friends within the ranks of the ILWU. These friends may take their revenge for the move against their candidate by pulling out of the union. They will be perfectly justified in thinking that the ILWU is now a political organization rather than a labor organization and thoughts such as these can become very contagious much to the detriment of the ILWU." (Editorial emphasis is ours.)

★ ★

AND HE CONTINUES: "We certainly hope for the sake of the ILWU that we are wrong in our contention but, nevertheless, we must face the facts and issues and admit that a strong possibility exists and few more unpopular moves such as this and it is quite possible that what happened on Hawaii where ILWU members quit

that organization and formed their own independent units, can happen here." (Emphasis ours.)

Yasui must mean the employer-instigated "Ignacio revolt" and Bert Nakano's splitting tactics with boosts from the employers. Both happened on Hawaii.

Yasui hits below the belt and makes nasty accusations when he says that what happened on Hawaii can happen on Maui. That's pointing his finger at people, saying they would play the role of Ignacio and Nakano. A rank-and-file union like the ILWU believes in thrashing out problems. Some issues take time to resolve, but differences, if any, are argued and members develop by this process. Yasui quickly thought of a "walkout" and hints it can happen here!

★ ★

A CROWD of at least 500 or 600 West Maui people turned out to the Democratic Party rally Sunday night, to listen to two and a half hours of speeches while waiting for what was frankly described as "the main event," the verbal slugging match between challenger John "Watchdog" Bulgo and title holder "Friendly Eddie" Tam. The two are contesting the position of Democratic nominee for chairman of the Maui County board of supervisors.

The oral slugfest was not lacking in hard punches, even though Tam complained that Bulgo was somewhat short of words that night. On previous occasions, he pointed out, Bulgo had called him a liar as well as a playboy and had declared that one Puerto Rican is better than one million pakes.

"If you want a playboy to continue running your county, vote for Eddie Tam," challenged Bulgo. "If you want a businessman, vote for me. If you ask this he-man of the county so-called, Friendly Eddie Tam, what his qualifications are, all he can answer is, 'I worked for 20 long years as telephone boy for Harold Rice!'"

Bulgo listed a number of points on which Tam, he claimed, had failed the county's voters. One of them was the firing of David Fleming, Republican contestant for the same office of county chairman, from the Maui Water Board.

Tam rather effectively disposed of most of the points Bulgo raised. It was Bulgo himself was acting chairman that Fleming was dropped, he pointed out.

"How can a man be chairman who can't even write or dictate a letter?" he demanded. "For two and a half months while my opponent was acting chairman, he didn't dictate a single letter."

The executive officer for the county's 48,000 people, he declared in an obvious thrust at Bulgo's style of speechmaking, must be one who can serve with dignity. "I have served you with honor, I have served you with credit, and I have served you with great dignity."

★ ★

TAM'S INSISTENCE on the dignity of his office has led the Maui News, in not altogether good-natured funmaking, to dub him "Friendly Dignity" Tam.

Conspicuous among the audience was the Republican contestant, David Fleming, whose off the cuff remarks seemed to be aimed at Tam rather than Bulgo. It is widely reported that the Republicans want to see the nomination of Bulgo, whom they consider the weaker candidate, and that some of them may cross par-

## Vallies For Equitable Land Tax; Runs For House From 5th Dist.

Victor Vallies who campaigned for political office on Kauai in the past is now a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 5th District.

He campaigns on issues, including equitable distribution of land taxes. A successful businessman, he says his 15 years of experience in his field makes him confident that he will be able to serve the people well.

ty lines in the primary election to vote for him.

In spite of the PAC endorsement of Tam, Bulgo commands a considerable part of the labor vote, especially in Paia. Many Democrats, however, both union and non-union, consider his style too rough and undignified for a county chairman. "He is trying to campaign in the style of 20 years ago," they say.

★ ★

BEST SPEAKER of the rally, according to several Lahaina people, was David Trask Jr., candidate for the House. He came out flatly for labor, comparing the gains made by the ILWU members, who have bargaining power, and the treatment given government workers ever since 1947 by the Republican legislatures.

★ ★

MOST OF THE contestants for nomination to the House positions emphasized the issues involved, especially unemployment, extension of unemployment insurance to agricultural workers, the present soak-the-poor tax system, and clearing up the mess made in classification of government employees. Elnor Cravalho, chairman of the Democratic Maui County Committee, was especially effective, pointing out that Governor King has put to work less than 700 persons, leaving 94/100 of the unemployed still unemployed.

★ ★

FOUR OF THE six Republican candidates for the House represent industry, declared Lionel Hanakahi, a rank and file ILWU sugar worker running for the House. Three are from sugar and one, Lydgate, from pineapple. "I want you to vote for one of the rank and file workers, a person who can talk with you as one of yourselves."

★ ★

ADAM VARES, candidate for the board of supervisors, an independent plumbing contractor, emphasized that he is a dues-paying member of Local 675 of the Plumbers union. "People ask me, why are you in the union while you are independent now? I tell them, The union taught me what I know, the union put me on my feet."

★ ★

MANUEL "MANUELA BOY" RODRIGUES, candidate for auditor, was a top notch master of ceremonies. His jovial manner made even the most familiar old jokes sound as funny as when one first heard them.

★ ★

CAROLINE RODRIGUES, one of the three candidates for Molokai's place on the bard, furnished a little unintentional comic relief.

Some persons, she said, want to know why a woman should be in politics. Well, away back in the Garden of Eden, Adam was lonely though he didn't know why. The Lord took one of his ribs and created a mate for him.

"Don't you think the Board of Supervisors needs a mate?"

"We have an Adam among our candidates," shot back Manuel Rodrigues, "but he's not lonely. Far from it. He has eight children. He says it's eleven, but his wife assures me it's only eight."

## You Think 82 Is Old? What About "Old Parr," 152, Dozens More

What is "old?"

Some people are young at 100. Mayor John H. Wilson bustles around making campaign speeches every night at 82. When President Syngman Rhee of South Korea visited Honolulu recently, newsmen wrote that he moved so much and so fast they couldn't keep up with him. Rhee is 79.

There are exceptional people who retain their vigor and faculties to ages much farther advanced than these. By their standards, Mayor Wilson is only a youngster yet. Did you know that some years ago in England, an oldster was forced to prove in court that he was really 154 years old—and that he produced two 80-year-old men as witnesses who testified that he had been an old man when they were little boys?

Or did you know that a lead works inspector named Mr. Roberts of Edinburgh, Scotland, died at the age of 137 after serving in his official capacity for 120 years? Or that John Weeks of England married his 10th wife, aged 16, at the age of 106, and that he died at 116, only a few hours after eating a hearty meal that included 3 lbs. of pork, 2 lbs. of bread and a pint of wine?

These are only a few of the unusual facts unearthed by an unnamed writer for Scribner's, November, 1875. But even those fellows mentioned above are barely mature compared to some others the Scribner's writer reports—though with a little doubt.

For instance, there was a Hungarian peasant named Peter Zarton whose age at his death was recorded at 185. And there was Thomas Cam, a resident of Shore-ditch, England, who lived to the age of 207 according to the parish records.

No Doubt on "Old Parr"

Why the writer doubts that pair is a little uncertain, for he fully accepts 152 as the recorded age of Thomas Parr of London. Perhaps that's because "Old Parr" is buried in Westminster Abbey. Or maybe it's because he had a son who lived to 113 and a great grandson who lived to 103. All the Parrs were from Shropshire where, the writer reminds, most people live to advanced ages.

"Old Parr," incidentally, took his second wife when he was 122.

Size and girth, according to the Scribner's writer, seem to have little effect on whether a man lives a long time or not. For instance, John McDonald of England who was a giant of 7 ft. 6 in. and who lived to 117. Charles Macklin, a famous fat comedian at London's Covent Garden Theater lived to 107.

The quiet life, as well as the lively times of the theater, could be conducive to a long life, the writer points out. There was the very Reverend Mr. Braithwaite of Carlisle, England, who became a choirboy at the age of eight and remained in the service of the Lord throughout his entire life—which ended at 110.

Aged Sentinel Saved Life

One of the most unusual cases cited by the Scribner's man is that of a sentinel at Windsor Palace who finally died at 105. A few years earlier he had been court-martialed after the sentinel coming late to relieve the old man, found him asleep at his post.

But the oldtimer's watch had ended at 12 o'clock and he proved he had been awake by telling how he heard St. Paul's Church clock strike 13 times that night. Only after that, the end of his watch, had he fallen asleep. Sure enough, the clock had struck 13 times and the old sentinel saved his life. He had heard it accurately at a distance of 23 miles. In those days, sleeping on duty was a capital offense for a soldier on watch whether a war was on or not.

Another soldier, an officer encountered by Sir Henry Holland during a visit to Canada, may well have been tired. The British lord found the Canadian officer's commission showed he was 104—and he still hadn't faded away.

The Scribner's writer has dozens more cases and he reminds that the U. S. census of 1860 showed more than 400 centogenarians had died in the previous 10 years.

So the man who said, "I'd vote for Johnny Wilson if he was a hundred," may be closer the mark than he knows.

He may well get the chance.



PINNED TO WALL.—Pres. Paul Silver of Local 351, United Auto Workers (CIO) is pinned against a wall by a mounted policeman's horse during picketing demonstration at strikebound Square D plant in Detroit. The UAW is helping striking United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers fight scabbing operation at plant.—(Federated Pictures)



Two new organizations for the promotion of export trade were reported in formation by Japanese businessmen last month and received notice in some American business publications. One is called "The Committee for Promotion of International Trade," and is formed with the expressed purpose of establishing export trade with China and the Soviet Union as well as other "Communist countries." A second group is the merged bodies of three non-government trade promotion groups. The new outfit is called "The Japan External Trade Recovery Organization."

★ ★

## THE JAPANESE GOVERN-

MENT is opening a trade center in Hong Kong, a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce reports, for the display of machinery, pharmaceuticals and miscellaneous goods. The object of this center is said to be the regaining of trade between Japan and countries of Southeast Asia.

★ ★

**THE TOEI MOTION PICTURE CO.** one of the three largest motion picture firms in Japan, has just signed an agreement with Ambalal Patel, top Indian film producer to produce "Karma," a film based on the Hindu-Buddhist philosophy in "Geva-color." The Journal of Commerce reports the

picture will be Hindu, Japanese and English and 70 per cent of it will be shot in Japan, the remainder in India.

★ ★

**FOUR JAPANESE COMPANIES** have decided to defer divided payments for the semi-annual business period ending last May 31. They are Matsushita Electric Industry, Wakabayashi Liquor, Osaka Yogyo Cement and Tokyo Provisions. The cement firms realized a 32 per cent profit, the liquor firm 12 per cent, and the other two fell between those extremes.

★ ★

**OHTA MOTOR CO.** has reduced the price of its automobile by about 15 per cent to 800,000 yen (about \$2,222) the Journal of Commerce reports. The cut follows a smaller cut in price by Toyota Motor Co. whose car now sells for about \$2,485.

## EX-PRO BOXER'S WISH

# ILWU BOXING CLUB IN SIGHT; LADAO TO ASSIST FUJISAKI

Johnny Ladao, onetime professional boxer who helped teach Lou Ambers who won the lightweight title of the world, may get his wish of having a boxing club organized by the ILWU. Saburo Fujisaki, ILWU athletic director, this week announced that he is calling a meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. of ILWU members interested in forming a boxing club for kids and adults.

### Growing Interest

He said that Ladao, a longshoreman on the Honolulu waterfront, will train boxers with assistance of others.

There has been a growing interest in such a club and ILWU members have been asking Fujisaki to form one.

"We will hold our meeting to see if there is enough interest to go into this field of athletics," Fujisaki said.

The proposed club will be sponsored by the Oahu ILWU Athletic Assn. and Ladao will assist Fujisaki in its organization.

### Rated Fourth in World

Ladao who began fighting in the Philippines, boxed in more than 100 professional fights which took him halfway around the world. In New York his manager was Al Weill, presently manager of Rocky Marciano.

In Weill's stable Ladao, who was more experienced than Ambers, helped teach the younger boxers.

In his prime Ladao was rated fourth among the bantams of the world.

### For the Young

Several months ago when the RECORD first interviewed Ladao he told a writer of this weekly, who himself boxed and trained fighters at one time, that he would like to see his union form a boxing club.

"I'm not thinking so much of the old fellows like us," he then

said, "as the young ones, the children of the longshoremen. They could be trained and they could stage their own weekly shows, and the union brothers and their families would enjoy the shows, too. I don't want anything for the big boys to make money out of it."

The RECORD carried his story in the Aug. 19 issue.

## Vote For AH HUNG HO



(Democrat)

For Supervisor  
Friend of Labor  
and Small Business



**D. C. SCHOOLS END SEGREGATION.**—Mrs. Marjorie Beach starts an historic rollcall in her kindergarten class in Washington, D. C., as Negro and white children are fully integrated in accord with U. S. Supreme Court ruling against segregation. Officials said the capital has "set the pace" by accepting 98,000 youngsters into the school system on interracial basis. (Federated Pictures)

## 13,000 Indian Women Hit Unwholesome U. S. Films; Ask for Ban

**NEW DELHI**—Mothers and housewives of New Delhi petitioned the Indian government to ban unwholesome Hollywood films which are becoming a major menace to the normal health of Indian children.

The petition signed by 13,000 said these United States films is "adding to social unrest." It declared, "Not only are they inciting them (Indian children) to precocious sexual habits, but they are also serving as a major factor in the incitement to crime and general settlement of society."

A large number of public meetings were held in protest against U. S. films. These gatherings were under auspices of the Adarsha Mahila Sabha (Women's Association).

# Monopoly--Big Gulped Small Cos.

At least 10 separate plantations without mentioning additional corporate entities, have gone to make up Maui Agricultural Co., Ltd., itself now merged in super-gigantic H. C. & S. plantation.

(1) **East Maui Plantation Co.**, the earliest, was started around 1850 by R. W. Wood and A. H. Spencer. It was in two sections, one makai and the other just east of Makawao village. In 1880 it employed 80 workmen and had 350 acres in cane. A Chinese named T. G. Akanalilili was one-third owner and C. Brewer & Co. the agent. Paia Plantation Co. bought it in 1884.

(2) **Haliimaile Plantation**, later Union Plantation, still later known as T. H. Hobron's **Grove Ranch Plantation**, also dates to the 1850's. After passing through several hands it was incorporated in 1880 at \$200,000. Nine years later it merged with Paia on a 28 per cent to 72 per cent basis, having at the time about 175 workmen and producing 1,700 tons of sugar.

(3) **Haiku Sugar Co.**, which survived into our time to merge with Paia as Maui Ag., was the first sugar company incorporated in Hawaii, Nov. 20, 1858. In 1872 S. T. Alexander became manager, and within a few years control was firmly in Alexander & Baldwin hands. For a while the plantation was divided into two parts, Haiku No. 1 on the Haiku side of Maliko Gulch, Haiku No. 3 having the new mill at H'poko, but in 1884 it was voted to suspend

planting on the Haiku side. Sugar in those days was shipped via Kuau landing. Haiku Sugar Co. became part of the Maui Ag. partnership on Jan. 1, 1904 and was disincorporated when Maui Ag. became a corporation in 1921.

(4) The **Bush ranch**, founded 1868, was the nucleus of the Alexander & Baldwin Plantation, started 1869-70 and incorporated June 19, 1883 as **Paia Plantation Co.** Its later history is identical with that of Haiku Sugar.

(5) **J. M. Alexander's Seaside Farm** at lower Paia was purchased by Paia Plantation in 1884, having lasted about three years.

(6) **Piiholo Plantation** at Makawao, sometimes called Akanalilili & Co's Plantation—for Akanalilili and W. P. A. Brewer owned it—was going strong in 1880. In 1885-90 the same plantation, apparently, was called the **East Maui Stock Co.**, also a Brewer-serviced firm. It had 52 workmen.

(7) Still another of Akanalilili's plantations was **Huelo Sugar Mill & Co.**, with 120 employes and 500 acres in cane in 1880. Huelo Plantation is listed in 1893 a worth \$30,000, owner W. R. Watson.

(8) **Lilikoe Plantation**, at Haiku, with Hackfeld & Co. as agents, appears in the 1880 list.

(9) **Brewer & Crowningburg**, at Makawao, is listed in 1882.

(10) **Kihe Sugar Co.** (1899-1908) when it failed as a separate plantation sold its cane land and equipment to H. C. & S. Co. and its 4,873 acres of pasture to the "Five Companies"—five stooge corporations—financed by Alexander & Baldwin so as to stay within the letter of the law which said no corporation could acquire over 1,000 acres. Their names: Kailua, Kailiinui, Kula, Makawao, and Pulehu Plantation Cos. Their share in Maui Ag. partnership: 1/35 apiece.

(11) In a sense, **Nahiku Sugar Co.** away over Hana side may be counted a part of Maui Ag. It lasted only 1899-1904, having failed to work out a grinding contract with Hana mill. But in 1906 Maui Ag. and H. C. & S. were authorized by A. & B. to plant rubber trees on its land, and Maui Ag. held a great block of its stock.

Maui Ag., while a partnership (1904-21) owned the **Central Mill Co., Ltd.**, organized to run Paia mill, and **Omaopio Plantation Co., Ltd.**, organized to handle the Omaopio tract it got by exchange from the government. Then of course there was its half interest in the **East Maui Irrigation Co., Ltd.** (1908) which it shared along with H. C. & S. in order to control the elaborate irrigation system from the slopes of Haleakala.

Maui Ag's pineapple ventures are a separate story.

# Gadabout

The police commission may not realize it, but it put the Hawaiian Government Employees Association right on the spot when it emphasized the rule that no officer may seek outside employment. Most conspicuously hit was Sterling Mossman, a musician and entertainer of talent who was only recently elected president of the HGEA. That doesn't mean a lot of other policemen aren't unhappy about the rule—even those who don't have any outside jobs. They don't like to think they can't take such opportunities when they're offered.

So the HGEA can go to bat for President Sterling Mossman with full assurance that it's doing a good turn for its other members, not only on the police force, but in the rest of the C-C government where the same rule may eventually be fully applied. The next move is up to the HGEA.

★ ★

**THAT MOVE** might take the form of a much needed change of a larger sort—placing the police force under the C-C government as is the case in most Mainland cities. There is no earthly reason why the C-C government should pay police salaries and not have control over the police. Certainly there is no good reason why the police should be run by a commission appointed by the governor, who is appointed by the President of the U. S. Why can't the people who pay the taxes have some voice in the way their servants on the police force are handled, and the way they execute their duties?

★ ★

**THERE ARE TWO** sides, of course, to the argument on outside jobs for government employees. The argument against such jobs is that unemployment might be alleviated if government employees try to live on the salaries they get and let others take the extra jobs. The argument for such employment is that police pay is not comparatively high and that an officer should have the right to make extra money if he can, especially if he's a family man. And though he's supposed to be on duty 24 hours a day, he really only gets paid for eight.

★ ★

**WONDER IF OLDSMOBILE** has cleared its radio advertising with IMUA? It's plugs on many local programs now include quotes from the Consumers Report, which is the organ of the Consumers Union—which IMUA radio broadcasters have argued is somehow or other "Red." The IMUA broadcasters used material from the California unAmerican Activities Committee when that outfit had Jack Tenney as its chairman. Although the material was exposed locally as quite flimsy and far from conclusive, IMUA stuck to

its guns. The whole smear of the Consumers Union, was reliably reported to have been instituted by a manufacturer angry because his product received an unfavorable report.

★ ★

**ANOTHER SIMILAR TARGET** for IMUA might be the critics of the comic books. One editorial in a recent issue of a comic book title "Horror," does the fingering for IMUA as follows: "Are you a Red dupe? The group most anxious to destroy comic books are the Communists. So the next time some joker gets up at a PTA meeting jabbering about the naughty comic books, give him the once-over. Some of these people are no-goods. Some are do-gooders. Some are well-meaning. And some are just plain mean. We're not saying he's a Communist. He may be a dupe."

★ ★

**ALMOST NONE** of the boxing experts who handle fighters and write for newspapers have any actual experience themselves, an old-time pug complains. He thinks that, in view of such a widespread lack of experience, the experts should temper their judgments more than they do. The experts may well cite numbers of leading fight managers and experts, without any experience, who have run the professional boxing racket for years. The sad truth is the people who make the most money out of boxing are not the fighters, themselves. What the fighter gets is a comparatively small per cent of the take. And the money in the game attracts many who care little about the sport, itself, and who become experts. Perhaps that situation exists to a far greater degree in boxing than in any other legal sport. And more fighters wind up as physical casualties than in any other sport. Wrestlers continue in "competition" to a ripe old age. Jockeys get too fat to make weight and become trainers. Ball players of all kinds usually retire with all their faculties. But far too many fighters have their brains scrambled by too many hard punches.

★ ★

**CEREAL & FRUITS PRODUCTS, LTD.** doesn't sell Acme Brewing products any more, and Acme is said to have sold poorly in Honolulu through that agency. You might think it would make no difference, but there is an aversion in some quarters to products handled by Cereals & Fruits Products, Ltd. You see, that the company in which Attorney General E. N. Sylva is said to have a large interest—and Ed Sylva has done everything in his power to set many thousand union people (including beer drinkers) against him and all his.

★ ★

**THERE ARE "EXPERTS"** in fields other than sports who continue to get high billing, no matter how often they show themselves up as phonies. Dr. Kurt Singer, for instance, has written a couple of books about spies and is still considered an authority on the subject. Okay, here's how much you can trust his writings. In the September issue of the FWV magazine, he has an article entitled, "What Makes a Spy Tick?" He tells how "sisters" are sent abroad by governments in peacetime to remain until they are needed.

Police Testing Station No. 37  
General Auto Repairing  
**J. K. Wong Garage**  
55 N. KUKUI STREET  
Phone 57168



**HE WINS.**—W. Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor of New York at stormy convention in New York city. The CIO had backed Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Harriman will oppose GOP candidate, Sen. Irving Ives. (Federated Pictures.)

## Murrow, Shirer Now Legion's Smear Targets

To the surprise of no one, Edward R. Murrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System has been a sort of villain to the "American Legion Magazine" ever since he did highly effective broadcasts showing Americans just what kind of person Sen. Joe McCarthy really is. Reviewing large salaries received by business executives, the "American Legion Magazine" for August writhes to discover "old capitalist Edward R. Murrow who has parlayed his voice of doom into an annual wage of \$240,627."

That's more than the president of CBS gets, the editors mourn and note, "Murrow has come a long way since 1935 when he was only an assistant with an outfit known as the Institute of International Education, Inc., that booked student tours to Mother Russia and way stations."

The Legion's editors have little more use for William L. Shirer, whose prewar broadcasts from Berlin gave Americans warning of the Nazis and Hitler, and apparently little more for the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, which they appear to view as radical sheets. Shirer has written a book, the title of which the Legion's editors carefully omit. But they write as follows:

"Since it (the book) got the all-out treatment—from the New York Times and the Herald Tribune with loud huzzas in both the Sunday and the weekday review sections you can figure out for yourself the type of thing it is. Only in this case Shirer turned novelist to portray the horrible people who make things tough for communists and their pink cousins."

Shirer is then hit with some guilt by association—with whom? With none other than the aforementioned Edward R. Murrow. It's all a little reminiscent of the navy employee who couldn't get a loyalty approval because he was an associate of President Gregg Sinclair of the University of Hawaii.

"The language professor," he writes, "who gave flashlight signals to the Japanese at Pearl Harbor went to Hawaii in 1936." Who does Singer think he's kidding? Everyone has known for years such tales were figments of a wartime hysteria—and that the Japanese fliers needed no "flashlight signals" for the Pearl Harbor attack. Local FWV members would do well to tell their editor what they think of Dr. Kurt Singer's experting.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### PHONY JUDO-BOXING MATCHES IN JAPAN

A wide awake and serious State Athletic Commission in Wisconsin recently turned down a "match" between former champion Joe Louis and a pro rasser which was billed as the main event of a rassing card. While the Athletic Commission realized that pro rassing and the proposed "match" between Joe and the rasser was only an exhibition and could not be treated seriously the Commission ruled that this sort of thing would put the finger on boxing which hasn't quite fallen in the "exhibition" class.

**NAT FLEISCHER**, the editor of Ring magazine, writes an article title, "Sumo, Top Pastime in Japan" in the October issue of the magazine. Under this head most of the two pages of his article is taken up by five pictures of mixed judo-boxing pictures purporting to show some "real" matches between judo experts and boxing stars.

Not satisfied with pro rassing some promoter hit upon this mixed affair and has built this up as an up and up sport, if you can call it as such. Obviously these matches are directed with actors much like the movies with nothing proven as far as the merits of judo or boxing are concerned. This sort of thing is primarily a promoter's dream deal with him cashing in on the built-up ballyhoo of this kind of "match." And if the public in Japan wants to be sucked in on this kind of "sport" which tries to prove something or other about the superiority of judo over boxing, it just isn't getting such a thing proved. But they make the promoter a little happier. It is as phony as a mixed match between a table tennis player matched with a tennis player using table tennis celluloid balls with regulation tennis racquets.

**WE BELIEVE THAT** Nat Fleischer got hooked in on this one but he writes in all seriousness a paragraph like this:

"Today, the Japs are devoting a great deal of time to gain a better knowledge of Western boxing as I wrote in my article from Japan. I saw many good boxers in the lower three divisions. Their nimbleness of body control, their quick movements and cleverness give them an advantage that is not so easily overcome. Unfortunately, like Shirai, the Nipponese are weak hitters with the result that an aggressive battler willing to take chances, can turn the tide by battering away at the body."

**WHERE DID WE READ** of this kind of trash where the Japanese and the Oriental for that matter, have been called "tricky, cunning, and evasive," and why is Fleischer perpetuating this kind of a myth? The kind of myth directed against the Negro says that the reason he is so good in track and boxing is because he is so recently removed from the savage state in the jungles of Africa.

Elsewhere in the same issue Fleischer allows such terms as the "Boston Tar Baby" and "Sambo" in reference to the great Sam Langford. And elsewhere in the same issue on the content page is this caption: "The Ring is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive." Huzzah!

★ ★

### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

**WE SEE WHERE MIKE INNES** and Sam Wailana have been matched for the umpteenth time on Sad Sam Ichinose's card as a substitute match for the Dalfus Brown-Eddie Cowell fight which was cancelled due to injuries suffered by Cowell.

★ ★

**LAST WEEK WE TOOK** in a Japanese movie at the Nippon which has been completely renovated and air-conditioned with the sound system greatly improved. However our appreciation and understanding of the movie, a jidai-geki or period movie, was greatly enhanced by the English sub-titles. This period piece called "Nuregami Gompachi" is laid during the Tokugawa era and the story evokes around the idea of a man's worth being based on his birth; if he came from the samurai class he could do no wrong while Gompachi who came from the footman's class couldn't receive his title after a sword contest in which he, a footman's son, did better than all the rest of the other contestants who came from the samurai class. In disgust Gompachi takes up the sword and kills the Lord of the district who refused to give him his title. A realistic plot takes Gompachi to Yoshiwara, the famous Joro or red-light district where he takes up with Komurasaki, the famous courtesan. He is also befriended by Kozempel, a male entertainer in Yoshiwara, who because of his friendship with Gompachi is eventually asked by the gendarmes to "inform" on his friend. This, Kozempel refuses to do, in spite of the fact that he loses his job. Komurasaki turns informer and the story takes a tragic turn.

The casting is good with Hideo Ishimoto, one of the best cameramen in Japan, turning in some excellent shots especially in the ribald Yoshiwara district. This movie is now doing to rural districts as well as the outside islands.

★ ★

**THE HIGH SCHOOL** circuit started their regular football games with Farrington and Iolani playing to a tie; Roosevelt decisively beating McKinley by 27 to 6. While Punahou is rated the top team after their first week of play, the fans are giving Roosevelt a lot of play after their impressive win over Kam.

★ ★

**WITH THE UNIVERSITY** of Hawaii winning one and losing one on their Mainland jaunt; the service teams in the senior league and the Rams trying for a comeback after their loss last week, interest in the senior circuit is bound to perk up. The Marines' win over the Hawaiian Rams by a score of 14 to 7 with 8,000 fans in attendance plus the sparkling play of Skippy Dyer and Ernie Billnovic of the Marines will have the fans out for games between our local teams and those from the service outfits.

★ ★

**WILLIE MAYS** of the Giants with a .345 percentage points and Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians with a .341, won the National and American leagues' batting titles which shows that these two players were keys to their teams' success.

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# HIT BY VANDALS SCHOOL ASKS FOR CUSTODIAN; DPI SILENT

(from page 1)

the parents have been asking for a custodian to look after the buildings which are in an isolated area. The school was built about a year ago.

"The DPI has turned us down. But the money wasted in destruction of plants, school supplies and the building itself will amount to more than the salary of a custodian, if this keeps up," Cabral said. "Luckily the floor where the bonfire was made was asphalt tile and concrete under that. Asphalt tile don't burn but crinkles so the fire died."

Richard E. Meyer, assistant superintendent of the DPI, when asked if the department is considering hiring a custodian for the school, said, "No comment at the present time."

However, he said that the DPI hires custodians for elementary schools and this is done within limits of its funds.

## Community Aids

After the first destruction of property at the school two weeks ago, the community organization solicited money and supplies from individuals and business places to replace what personal property the students lost. In token replacement of what the teachers lost from the destruction, the community organization gave the principal about \$25, Cabral said.

Because the school lacks a cus-

todian, the principal suggested that parents patrol the school area at night. No one volunteered.

In the meantime the house for a custodian is vacant. And the people of the community are saying it was fortunate the building did not burn down last weekend. Cabral said the police is cooperating and will help watch over the area.

# Driver, Family Injured Dodging House on Highway

(from page 1)

says there are a number of reasons for the delay in filing suit. One is that his clients, Tadao Tamamoto, 24, his wife, Grace O. Tamamoto, 21, and their two children Elaine, 4, and Brian, 9 months, wish to be certain of the full extent of the injuries they received. All received medical treatment at the time and Tadao Tamamoto was hospitalized for a week after suffering a brain concussion, contusions and lacerations of the face, back, and other parts.

Other members of the Tamamoto family suffered lacerations and minor injuries.

## Misunderstood Lights

They were rounding a turn on the ewa side of the entrance to Tripler at a rate of speed under the 45 mile limit, the Tamamotos charge, when they came upon the house being moved by Fasi. The house was lighted on each corner, Tadao Tamamoto says, and he thought at first the lights indicated road or ditch construction on both sides of the one-way section of the highway. Then he saw the house looming up and hastily swerved aside, striking a corner and wrecking his car.

Trask said, in answer to questions, that he would charge improper lighting on the part of Fasi or his employees.

Present reason for the delay has been directly related to the primary election.

"If I had filed the suit before the primary," Trask said, "I would have been accused of ulterior motives."

Fasi is recalled as one of the leaders among housemovers to kill the requirement of police escort for housemoving operations. Charles R. Welsh, chief engineer of the traffic safety commission, says the use of police escorts was demanded shortly after the war when many houses, especially quonset huts, were moved along Oahu's highways.

Later Fasi went to court to fight the requirement and won. Since then, police escorts have not been mandatory, though in the case of extremely large buildings, the traffic safety strongly recommends them.

## Victim Who Died

The accident of the Tamamotos recalls another that occurred with one of Fasi's housemoving operations, in which the driver of an automobile collided with the moving house and had his head cut off, dying instantly.

Welsh said Fasi's rate of accidents is not, however, markedly higher than those of others in the housemoving business. He said the proportion of accidents involving housemoving is extremely low in proportion to the large number of houses moved here, especially during the immediate postwar period. He says he does not believe police escort is really necessary for such operations now, so long as other rules are complied with.

Rules in effect now require that a mover must get a permit before

# IKE WAS FRANK

"I do want to tell the students today," Pres. Eisenhower told students at Washington College, Maryland, "that no matter what they hear about Washington, D. C., I have, two Senators and one Congressman here today with me to prove that we do need brains."

Alongside as he spoke were Senators Butler (who would outlaw unions) and Beall and Rep. Miller.

The President was frank.

# Labor Dept., C-C Engineer Await New Tunnel Expert

(from page 1)

was that a special engineer imported by Black's bonding company, the Columbia Casualty Co. of New York, had not agreed to resumption of work until he had an opportunity to make a full study of the tunnel project.

## Ready to Resume

This rumor seemed with little foundation, since Wednesday tunnel workers were preparing to resume the pouring of concrete for the tunnel linings.

Although the special engineer of the bonding company was known to have some days ago arrived, he had visited neither the territorial nor the C-C engineers as expected.

According to stipulations by the territorial department of labor, removal of the mass of caved-in dirt may not begin until the contractor has submitted his plan of operation for the approval of the territorial safety engineer.

The driving of a pipe through 220 ft. of the caved-in dirt revealed what E. B. Peterson, head of the department of labor, called only a "trickle of water."

The pipe was driven following a recommendation of J. Noward Bird, safety engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, who believed it possible that considerable water pressure might be banked up behind the mass of muck.

# Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 8)

British bombing planes for the first time. Formerly they could fly as low as they wished with impunity. Not any longer though. Mau Mau is receiving encouragement from Egypt in Swahili over the radio. And they have been receiving material support from I. K. A. in Ireland and from all over the colonial empires, from Asia, and from most Islamic people. Aga Khan's Ismail sect, messages of sympathy and in some cases material help has gone to the rebels.

Nehru as well as the Egyptian leaders, has condemned the colonial system and attempts to subdue Africans by violent methods. Would the New York Times and other newspapers and individuals wish colonial wars to continue everywhere or would they wish to see a just peace made? Or would a just peace in any colonial territory or even between colourphobes and Negroes in USA, be considered another "Victory for Communism."

You want to be alone, Mrs. Garbo America, but do your own dying.

moving the house, that he must place lights on the sides, ends and middle of the house, or vehicle, and that he must have "scouters" both before and behind the house to warn oncoming traffic.

# Fern Plugs for Arashiro, Claims Mutt. Cooperates With Republicans

(from page 1)

campaigning on the Democratic ticket.

★ ★

WE AGAIN NOTICED in last week's Charlie Fern's Garden Island that Mutt Arashiro is being boosted editorially for chairmanship over incumbent Anthony Baptiste.

More and more voters are wondering if there is any deal involved?

Fern has no aloha for Baptiste who saved taxpayers' money by making printers bid for jobs, rather than continuing on the old Republican policy of giving printing outright to the Garden Island. When printing for the county was put out for bid, the cost came down considerably—in face of rising cost of production. And free enterprise was set in motion with competitive bidding for county printing.

Other printers took jobs which Fern's shop used to do. Baptiste ached the situation which the Garden Island obviously didn't publicize.

★ ★

BAPTISTE'S RECORD shows that he is an elected official who refuses to be dictated to by big interests and their Republican politicians. When the big business-boys in the Chamber of Commerce tried to intimidate him from speaking out for labor a couple of years ago, he came out blasting.

★ ★

CHARLIE FERN, some backers of Mutt Arashiro say, did him a disfavor in his editorial of Sept. 22. Fern, as a praise agent for Arashiro, wrote:

"Matsuki Arashiro offers the Democrats a candidate whose career in public service has been marked by his willingness to cooperate with his fellow workers. Local Republican members of the legislature who served with Mr. Arashiro in the various sessions in which he was a member of the house, are unanimous on this point. The same can be said of his service as member of the board of supervisors..." (Our editorial emphasis.)

Fern didn't say anything about Arashiro's cooperation with Democratic representatives. And the same goes for Democratic board members. Arashiro is a Democrat. On the board, Arashiro tagged along with Francis Ching, able and lone Republican on the board. Political observers said that Arashiro sought Ching's kookia in taking care of his work in the finance committee, as Ching is a veteran board member. And his "willingness to cooperate" with the Republican was glaring.

The Garden Island says in effect, "Republicans, you can count on Arashiro!"

And this pitch some Arashiro backers did not like.

★ ★

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE week: Fern's editorial said, "It is quite possible that Mr. Arashiro has political ambitions." (Emphasis ours.)

Fern speaks from the side of his month when he concludes his editorial: "The Democrats will have a serious choice to make when they select their candidates on October 2. The choice can have a far reaching effect on the future of the County of Kauai."

Fern apparently was writing to the Republicans about their choice in the primary. And the far-reaching effect evidently meant—on big interest Republicans. The Republicans hope to get Arashiro in for they feel he is much less formidable an opponent than Baptiste in the general election. And since Arashiro, as Fern says, is coop-

erative with Republicans, if they have to accept him, they wouldn't mind it.

★ ★

SEN. NOBORU MIYAKE, Republican, has been taking the stump in the rallies against Sen. J. B. Fernandez. Miyake uses the old political trick of publicizing the number of bills he and others introduced and how many were passed. It must be remembered that the Republican-dominated legislature has been doing everything to give GOP members credit when credit actually is not due them.

For instance, when Democrats introduce a bill and it does look good, Republicans introduce the same material and get committees dominated by Republicans to give their bill preference. This happens all the time.

Also, one cannot go only by bills passed to determine how effective a legislator has been. There are bad anti-labor, pro-big business measures which Democrats block.

It is too bad that the legislature does not print a complete account of what goes on in the sessions, just as Congress does. If this were done, the Republicans would be shown up.

The incomplete senate and house journals of the local legislature which carry merely the main proceedings are carefully gone over to delete items which would discredit the Republicans.

Sen. Miyake might say that the expense of printing such journals, like the Congressional Record would be prohibitive. The cost could be cut down and the taxpayers' money saved if there were less legislators like Miyake who throw in all sorts of bills as though he were in a bill-introducing contest.

★ ★

MIYAKE'S SYSTEM of taking legislative credit is off the beam. Take for instance the fight Rep. Manuel Henriques put up in May 1953 to have the legislature delete the kindergarten fee charges. He put up a terrific argument and he was supported by Democratic colleagues—not Republicans. He lost. But this year Gov. King was forced to discontinue the kindergarten fee.

Does the legislative journal give a picture of the fight Henriques put up? It doesn't.

Another example where the journal—which Miyake and the Republicans use to support their position—does not give an account of what actually went on is the case of the appropriation for the commission on children and youth. Money spent by the commission for guidance and training of youth is well spent. A sum of \$25,917 was asked for to cover two years' operation. The Republicans allotted \$6,781, but on the other hand gave \$500,000 to the privately-run tourist bureau.

Rep. Henriques strongly fought for the \$25,000 and lost. He bitterly fought against the \$500,000 giveaway to big tourist interests. He lost. But gifts like these in the GOP-dominated legislature are highly important, to protect people's interest as against the interest of big business.

★ ★

SOME UNION LEADERS in Koloa still recall what they say was a "double-cross" Mutt Arashiro pulled on them a few years ago. Mutt, they say, promised them he would not take Frank Silva's place in the constitutional convention but he did not keep his word. Political observers say Frank Silva was not the only target of his ouster from the convention. It was the ILWU.

# HOOVER'S PREDICTIONS

Ex-President Herbert Hoover—now being built up by the Republicans as an oracle—predicted a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage before his GOP administration ushered in the 1929 bust. People sold apples on the streets during the depression.

The voters got tired of the Republican mess and kept Democrats in the administration for 20 years.

In 1932 before he was swept out of office, Hoover predicted that if the Democrats came to power "grass will grow in the streets."

The Republican prediction came true and it boomeranged on the big business-run administration.

On Pennsylvania Ave., a short four blocks from the White House where Hoover's friend Dwight D. Eisenhower lives, a half dozen clumps of grass began springing from the asphalt on the Boulevard of Presidents a few weeks ago in the summer month of August.

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**Bum Steer from Manoa Campus**

What will the University of Hawaii agriculturalists tell the farmers this time, for despite their cocksureness that the coffee price will hold, it has dipped.

Coffee price has dropped because the U. S. Agriculture Department predicts there will be a surplus next year.

Only recently university agriculturalists who made junkets to Washington and South American coffee producing areas predicted that since last year's frost in Brazil has cut down production the short supply would keep the coffee price high.

Also recently, Dr. John H. Beaumont of the agricultural college told farmers that coffee is assured of a high price for about 10 years because the U. S. government cannot afford to let the price of coffee drop. The reason for this, he explained, was that Uncle Sam must keep South American neighbors happy. So he urged more farmers to go into coffee production.

Uncle Sam today is run by the Cadillac Cabinet which is interested in profits of big firms, not in the feelings of neighbors. If money will be made by cutting prices, big business will do so.

The university agricultural department which hasn't earned the confidence of farmers in all these years is still giving them a bum steer.

**H-Bomb and Defective People**

The local dailies keep news from their readers in openly censoring reports from abroad. Last week after Aikichi Kuboyama died as a result of being dusted by radioactive ashes certainly news agencies must have sent thousands of words on anti-H and A bomb sentiment in Japan and angry Japanese expressions against U.S. H-bomb testing in the Pacific.

But local dailies, while knowing that many of their readers are keenly interested in events in the Orient, are not publishing the news. Obviously, as many are saying, they are trying to keep news reports of hostile Japanese reaction from people here.

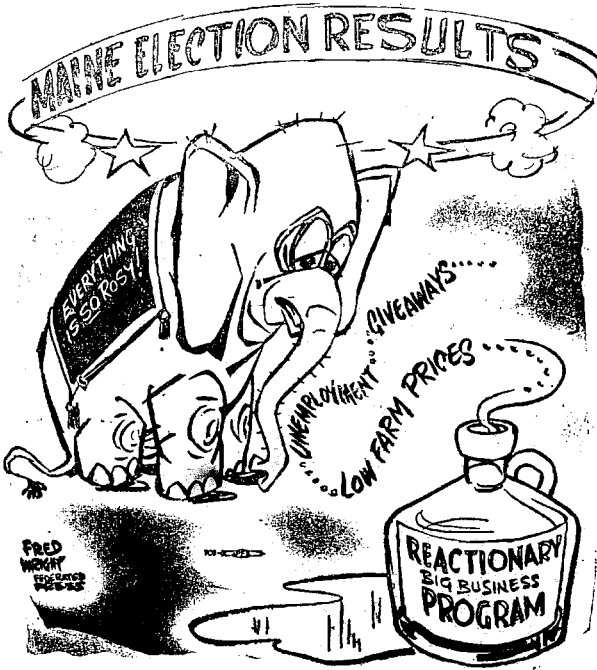
Kuboyama died and others of the Lucky Dragon crew are fighting for their lives.

People of the U.S. should know how others feel towards Americans and what others think of us.

Another example of news censorship is illustrated by the dailies not carrying what Geneticist A. H. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology said recently.

Here is this startling and newsworthy statement by this expert:

"There is no possible escape from the conclusion that the (A- and H-) bombs already exploded will ultimately result in the production of numerous defective individuals . . . And every new bomb exploded, since its radio-active products are



**WHO ARE 'GLOOM-DOOM' BOYS?**

Who are the "gloom and doom" boys? Is there anything gloomier than accepting a "stable" level of unemployment of 3 1/2 million workers—which more nearly approximates five million if one includes persons who may not be looking for work—but who would take a job if there were one? Are the advocates of full employment the ones who think this nation is doomed, or those who look upon millions of jobless men as just another line in an economic graph pinned up on the wall in the Commerce Dept.?—AFL News-Reporter

**TREND TO BIGNESS**

The trend to bigness in corporate enterprise in the American economy is obvious, if not inevitable. General Motors is more economically efficient in building automobiles than 10,000 small blacksmith shops could ever be. Progress of the automobile has been marked by reduction in total number of corporations manufacturing them, a process still going on, the latest being the Studebaker-Packard combination. It will be recalled that shipper rebates and favoritism were original causes of government regulation of railroads. Many industries today are as bad as the railroad industry ever was. As giants absorb more and more small and helpless firms, the giants shout "socialism" and "regimentation" at any effort toward reasonable government regulation of them. Speaking of issues of the 1954 campaign, this trend toward corporate bigness without adequate government regulation is one of the most vital issues. . . This issue has become more acute under the present administration which, by appointing businessmen to government bodies that regulate businessmen, has tended to make weak and ineffective such government regulation as there is.—Trainman News

**MAGIC FORMULA**

A little arithmetic is a dangerous thing. Government spokesmen are making ever greater use of figures to "prove" that now things are not so bad. Public opinion, and ultimately public policy, depend on these figures. That is why they must be accurate and honest. But how is the public to know whether they are? Few Americans are trained to understand the complex arithmetic or to detect the assumptions by which technicians derive these figures. How many, for example, could catch the fine sleight-of-hand work of the specialists in Sec. Weeks' Commerce Dept. . . . Looking down from greater heights big business statisticians paint a rosy picture of numbers; looking up from the deepening pit wage earners grew increasingly impatient with an administration that is forgetting that in America, if we don't move forward, even if we stand in one place, we fall behind.—Justice

**DARK OR JUST BEFORE DAWN?**

Let's hope the old saying "it's always darkest just before dawn" comes true. As Sec. of State Dulles moves from one failure to another it would seem that the high and mighty of the world wherever they are would realize that people do not welcome plans for hydrogen bomb warfare or any other kind of warfare bound to destroy this world. Rejection of the European Defense plan by the French House of Deputies may have reflected in some degree the hope of the peoples of twice bombed Europe that there be peace not war. Here in this hour of peril much of the world is looking to Premier Churchill to bring out some plan that will direct the world away from war and toward peace. —Minneapolis Labor Review

widely dispersed over the earth, will result in an increase in this ultimate harvest of defective individuals . . ."

Why are the dailies keeping such information from their readers? Is it because in the Pentagon's drive to use the H-bomb in the Orient its horror must be played down so as not to arouse opposition and protest?

The Japanese people who experienced A-bombings know what it is like and they are protesting loudly for the world to hear. And the local dailies are censoring the news.

**Frank-ly Speaking**

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

**How Europeans See Us**

The picture that we have of ourselves differ greatly from that held by the overwhelming majority of Europeans. This week I am using this space for another dispatch from the pen of A. J. Siggins, noted British journalist and retired big game hunter, who contributes weekly articles to the Negro newspapers of America through the Associated Negro Press. His article follows:

By A. J. SIGGINS

**AMERICA IS OUT OF TOUCH WITH WORLD OPINION**

What has always struck me when I met Americans, Australians and South Africans over here was their apparent indifference to what was happening outside their own small circles. And friends in America today report that the indifference of Americans, particularly in the Middle West and West, to events that are shaking the world is sometimes frightening. My friends were commenting, as I asked them to do, on President Eisenhower's statement about having 95 per cent of Americans behind his decision not to admit China to United Nations. I remembered how indifferent Americans were when I read the President's statement.

Recently it was reported in London newspapers that the New York Times and most American newspapers were writing bitterly about their disappointment at the cease fire between France and Viet Minh.

"It is a victory for the Communists," the newspapers were reported as saying.

That is not correct at all. For instance 99 per cent of the British, French, Italian, German and other European people, of the peoples of the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Southeast Asia, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand are rejoicing that hostilities have ceased and the percentage of communists in Britain is very small; there are roughly 40,000 Communists in Great Britain among 53 million non-Communists.

There is some anxiety about the deterioration in Anglo-American relations, and one of the reasons for this is the constantly-expressed desire of American spokesmen for more war—and the wars they want are Asians against Asians, Europeans against Europeans, Africans against Africans; this conviction has taken a firm root in Europe, Britain and Asia and one reads nowadays frequently that "Americans will defend Indo-China to the last Frenchmen. Americans must remember that the British, French, Belgian and Dutch people still mourn their millions of dead in two world wars and have not forgotten that Americans were then defending Europe (or was it America?) to the last European for three years. Can any American imagine what it means to be hard-pressed and see one's friends dying around one while knowing that an immensely powerful and wealthy nation was sitting on the fence watching them fight and die with great complacency?"

A big husky man, armed to the teeth, with a big cigar in his mouth, talking big, but sitting on the fence while the gladiators were dying by the million: that's the average oldish European's picture of an American.

We have been reading the casualty figures of Indo-China and notice that among the 93,000 killed, died of wounds or missing were 19,000 Frenchmen, 43,000 African colonial troops, and 30,000 foreign legionaries—who were mostly Germans. Also there were 114,000 wounded and 28,000 prisoners. There were no Americans listed at all.

Just how long did The New York Times and other American newspapers and individuals expect Frenchmen, Africans and Germans to go on fighting and dying for colonialism?

President Eisenhower and other American leaders and newspapers clear up this matter now. It is not the slightest use backing the Daily Express Anglo-American Study group, as anything connected with the Beaverbrook outfit is irridicably dyed-in-the wool imperialist. Unless, of course, U.-S.-is-really-now-supporting colonialism officially as the outcry over Indo-China seems to imply.

France and Britain have enough colonialism on their plates and cannot afford to have their armed forces fighting colonial wars. Especially when they are losing all colonial wars and the best blood of the nation is being drained away before the big war comes. Indo-China was a lost cause years ago. So are all attempts to hold colonialism in bondage.

Malayan nationalists are now shooting down (more on page 7)