

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Miss Janet Bell
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HONOLULU RECORD

Vol. II, No. 21 (16 Pages)

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Thursday, December 22, 1949

'Taking Our Bread' Taximen Say

Woman Charges Vice Squad With Theft Following Arrest

Dorothy Bell, proprietress of "Dorothy's Cozy Corner" shoeshine stand at 1172 Smith St., told the RECORD this week why she has filed complaints against Sgt. J. Jones and others of the vice squad, charging them with theft.

"They put me in the wagon and wouldn't let me close my place," she said. "Afterward, the people next door tell me, they searched my place for a long time. When they left, they left my place wide open and someone from next door had to put a lock on it. When

I came back, all these things were gone."

Tally of Loot

The missing articles, Miss Bell says, include the following: \$25 in small change and bills, a new fountain pen, about 40 phonograph records, six bottles of beer and half a bottle of whiskey.

Miss Bell was arrested Sunday night about 9:30 and not released until late Tuesday. She is charged with profanity and with suspicion of selling liquor.

"I don't sell liquor," she told the RECORD. "I drink quite a bit, myself, but why shouldn't I? It's my place. I can drink here if I want to."

Damon Tr. Taxes Jumped Sky-High Review Bd. Hears

Taxes in the Damon Tract area went up from 20 to 480 per cent in the past year, Harriet Bouslog told the Board of Review of the First Tax Division at a hearing this week.

She further said that the Tax Commissioner had failed to comply with the law in keeping records showing details of the methods used and elements given consideration in making the new assessment of the Tract, which averaged 200 per cent more than the 1948 assessment.

On behalf of 200 taxpayers of (more on page 4)

As for the profanity, Miss Bell says, "I told that sergeant he was being profane, not I."

Sergeant Jones came in Sunday night, she says, examined her license, which is posted on the wall, and then told her she was under arrest and called for the patrol wagon. In spite of the alleged search that followed her enforced departure, Miss Bell says she was never shown a search warrant.

Wednesday morning Miss Bell's attorney appeared at police court to ask for and obtain a delay of one week for arraignment and plea. Wednesday about noon police visited Miss Bell's shop to get a list of the articles she charges were stolen in her absence.

"I haven't missed anything else —yet," Miss Bell said.



TI MANGYUNA, the Filipino edition of the HONOLULU RECORD is held here by Mrs. Eugenio Acabute, Kunia, Oahu. Mr. Acabute, her husband was recently elected Territorial vice president of the pineapple union Local 152, ILWU. The sample issue of TI MANGYUNA was published yesterday. The four page all-Ilocano newspaper, will be published every other week, beginning Jan. 18.

Hit HAC, ORAL On Plan For Ousting Them At Airport

By STAFF WRITER

"It is taking the bread out of our mouths," says a husky driver and part-owner of Gregson's Taxis.

"It is giving the public better service," says Ralph Honda, secretary of the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission.

These are the two diametrically opposed points of view on the recent decision of the HAC to auction off taxi concessions at the Honolulu Airport to companies which operate with at least 10 cabs, can furnish \$500 bond bid and 10 months rent in advance, and which fulfill the HAC's vaguer qualifications of being "reputable" and able to provide the kind of service the HAC thinks should be provided aircraft passengers on their way to and from the airport.

Small Taxis Ignored

The decision was made by the HAC at its Dec. 12 meeting at which only one taxi company of the five now operating out of the airport was invited to attend. That was the Gray Line, which has contracts with some air lines to carry their passengers. The others—Gregson, Barroga, Skylines and Yuen—were not invited, nor did they hear anything about the decision which so vitally affects (more on page 4)

6 Will Do Work of 157 With Bulk Sugar Machinery

HILLO—As the newly installed bulk sugar loading machinery whirs and hums at the Hilo docks, longshoremen are kept busy but many of them wonder, "For how long?"

Simple arithmetic tells them that soon there are going to be less jobs. There are two gantries—mechanisms which convey sugar from bulk sugar tank to ship's hold—at the Hilo wharf. Each gantry requires six men to operate and will load a hold at a rate of 275 to 300 tons an hour. Before bulk sugar loading equipment was installed, it took 20 men to load one hold, using a

single hoist, at a rate of 35 to 40 tons an hour.

Sugar Stockpile Going Fast

This means that six men working a gantry will load in an hour what 155 to 160 men loaded by ship's hoist in one hour.

There is plenty of sugar piled up on the docks from the recent strike, both in bulk and in bags, but one longshoreman who says he is working 12 hours a day commented:

"Plenty of sugar on wharf; plenty more in the mills. How long this will last?"

He turned his head slightly, then (more on page 3)

Dragon's Pen Raid Is Base To Test TH Gambling Law

A new assault on "present at gambling" laws will be initiated by Attorney Harriet Bouslog January 5, when she will appear in police magistrate's court in behalf of 11 men who were arrested last Friday afternoon at the Dragon's Pen bottle club in Waikiki. The charge against all was that they were "present" at gambling.

Mrs. Bouslog's office has indicated that she will, as on several occasions last year, question the constitutionality of Sec. 11343, Revised Laws of Hawaii, which make presence at a gambling game an offense.

"There are three other cases of that nature in this office," said James King, attorney recently admitted to the bar and affiliated with the Bouslog & Symonds firm. "The other three involve union men."

One of these is the case of 10 longshoremen who were arrested Saturday, also, at Pier 19, where a lunch-time crap game was admittedly in progress, but with more spectators than participants.

Raid Staged

The men who were arrested at (more on page 13)

'Confidential' Co. Investigates But Denies Spy Work

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

"Is Hawaii Confidential a labor-spy outfit?" I asked the bookkeeper of the company, which has an office at 486 S. Hotel St.

"I wouldn't call it spying," he answered in a contemplative tone. "It's an investigating job."

The proprietor of Hawaii Confidential, "A Business Intelligence and Survey Bureau," George Shumard, was not in, and when I called, the bookkeeper tried to help me. He did.

Doesn't Hawaii Confidential, I asked, spy on the employees at the behest of employers?

Observe and Report

"Well, they observe what waitresses and other workers do," the bookkeeper said, "and report on them."

In their advertised "pre-employment" and "post-hire" checks, does the company check for union activity, or union membership?

"I don't know," the bookkeeper said after a pause. "You'd better ask Mr. Shumard."

The bookkeeper knew little of Mr. Shumard's background except that he "did some kind of investigating work for the army" (more on page 14)

Dillingham's AJAs

Following spot announcements advertising ORAL taxis on the KPOA Japanese language programs, Dillingham sent his AJA drivers around following up the radio promise that the drivers would be sent out to all who requested them when placing a call for a cab.

"But," one of these drivers told a downtown restaurant man, "if you want an AJA driver, be sure and say so when you call. We only have five."

The ORAL man then went on to say that more people of Japanese extraction ought to ride ORAL cabs because then the company will hire more AJA drivers.

"What's the matter?" asked the restaurant man. "I thought Ben Dillingham was a great friend of AJAs."

"Naw!" was the ORAL man's answer. "That's just at election time."

Three Demos Among Mayoralty Possibilities



SUPERVISOR ERNEST HEEN is mentioned as one who will campaign for the mayoralty come election time. Formerly a senator, when he ran for supervisor, observers speculated that he had his eyes on the mayor's office.



WILL JOHN H. WILSON run for mayor next year or is he thinking of getting into the legislature? He doesn't say, at least publicly.



W. K. BASSETT will run for mayor if "Johnny" will not. Bassett is presently administrative assistant to Mayor Wilson. He is a hard campaigner as oldtime Honoluluans know.

Joint Council Kiddie Klub Starts Off With Two Xmas Programs

Launching the Joint Council Kiddie Klub, an organization for children of members up to 12 years of age, the AFL Joint Council of Teamsters No. 79 and allied unions have announced two Yuletide entertainments.

Christmas movies will be shown in McKinley High School auditorium at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. All children who present membership cards in the Kiddie Klub will be admitted. Other movies will be scheduled from time to time during the next year.

The Joint Council has engaged the Children's Riding Academy at Kapiolani Park for the pre-Christmas week. Rides on the ponies and various mechanical devices will be free on Wednesday for children of Transit Workers Union members who present Kiddie Klub cards, and on Thursday for children of members of the Dairy Workers Union. On Friday the children of Puunui district will be guests of the Joint Council Kiddie Klub.

3 GOPs Mentioned For Mayor's Post

Who will be the Republican candidate for mayor?

Some say Milton D. Beamer. Others say Herbert "Montie" Richards, in spite of two spectacular failures, will again be a candidate. Still others make the prediction, based on nothing much that can be pinned down, that Samuel Wilder King will be a candidate, and that he will eventually be the choice of the GOP party machine, which has had enough of Richards' losses and too much of Beamer's individualism.



Though Beamer might be expected to have the best pull at the polls, he is unlikely to get the backing of the GOP machine, politicians say, because the machine leaders doubt that they could control him.

Beamer has been in an unfavorable position with the machine, it is said, since 1947 when he refused to go along with a machine move to put him in as chairman of the C-C Finance Committee over Supervisor Manuel Pacheco, who had held the position for more than 10 years through periods of both Democratic and Republican domination of the board.

Although he had no sanction from the machine in 1948, Beamer ran for supervisor and was elected, running second among 14 candidates. Because he may now be even more independent of the machine than formerly, having demonstrated effectively that he doesn't need the machine, Beamer is thought to be something of a thorn in the side of the GOP party bosses.

A candidate more to their liking, it is said, would be Sam Wilder King, and his name is expected to be brought forward when the bosses feel the time is right. King would have the undivided backing of the bosses as against Richards and Beamer, it is felt, which is to say he would be a popular candidate with the Big Five.

But King would be almost certain to draw also, the undivided opposition of labor because of his connection with the recent striketime scabbing company, Hawaii Stevedores, Ltd.

"Any politician ought to realize," says one observer close to the mayoralty race, "that his future in the Territory lies with labor. If he hasn't at least some backing of labor, he hasn't a chance."

Every year 325,000 Americans die because of inadequate medical care.

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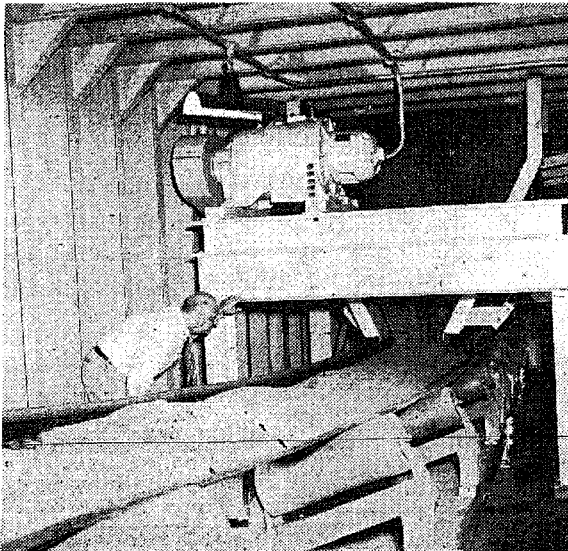
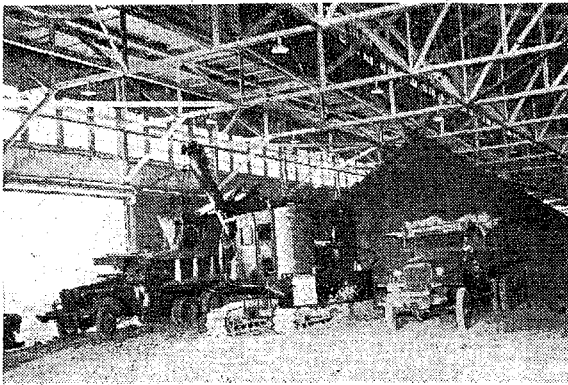
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THE TOP PICTURE SHOWS a mechanical shovel scooping up bulk sugar piled on a Hilo dock during the waterfront strike. Trucks haul the sugar to the bin from where the sugar is carried on a conveyor (lower photo) into the ship's hold. Bulk sugar loading will cut man hours on the plantations and on the docks for sugar handlers, will increase company profits.

Bulk Sugar Loading Slices Manhours

(From page 1)
added, "Maybe one month. Then, who knows?"

Reduction All Round

Beside cutting down man hours at the docks, bulk sugar loading will carve off man hours at the sugar mills. Previously, imported burlap sacks were filled at the hopper, stored and then loaded on trucks for transportation to the docks. There the bag sugar was unloaded and stored.

Today, bulk sugar is loaded from

large bins at the mills, from where it is dumped into trucks which take it to the bins at the wharf. From there sugar is mechanically conveyed into ship holds.

It is difficult to estimate the savings to the sugar companies at this time, a longshoreman said, and added that all that will be company profit. The longshoremen and sugar workers will see a shorter work week, particularly those handling raw sugar.

Landlord Stops Mother's Aid To Framed Negro

GREENVILLE, N. C. (FP)—The sharecropper mother of a Negro boy who is now in the death house on a framed-up murder conviction has been denied payment for her entire year's crop by her landlord because he wanted to "see to it that no money made on his farm went to help that boy."

The woman is Mrs. Alice Daniels, whose son Lloyd Ray Daniels and his cousin, Bennie, are both awaiting execution at the prison in Raleigh on a framed charge of murdering a white cab driver. The landlord, Bruck McLawhorn, recently came to Mrs. Daniel and told her she and her four grown daughters and several grandchildren would not receive one penny for their year's crop of corn, peanuts and cotton.

Lurline Crew Are Hosts At Pier 11

A holiday party to raise funds for the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt defense fund will be given Tuesday night, Dec. 27, on the lanai of Pier 11, by the stewards' department of the Lurline. The Bridges Defense Committee of the Lurline has announced that there will be dancing, with music by the stewards' department orchestra.

The S. S. President Cleveland will also be in port on that date and it is expected that the stewards' department of that ship will also participate as hosts.

Donations of one Bridges stamp per guest will be accepted at the door.

Epstein To Give Expert's Opinion On Gallas Report

The controversial Gallas report on civil service has been studied by Mainland experts in civil service administration and their opinion will be presented at the public hearing called by the Board of Supervisors on December 27.

Henry B. Epstein, regional director of the Public Workers union, announced this week that he will testify at the hearing, basing his presentation on the suggestions of the experts as well as the union's experience in the workings of civil service in the city and county.

The experts mentioned by Mr. Epstein are UPWA leaders who have been members of advisory committees of the United States Civil Service Commission. As officials of such federal bodies, Mr. Epstein said, they are well qualified to comment on the Research Associate's report, referred to as the Gallas report. He had sent the report to his union headquarters for study.

August auto registrations of 478,556 marked a new postwar high.

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To Record Readers!
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Julian Napuunoa
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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
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HONOLULU, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Merry Christmas



PINEAPPLE & CANNERY WORKERS' UNION

ILWU-CIO Local 152

Kauai Lanai Maui Molokai Oahu

"Taking Our Bread," Taximen Say

(from page 1)

them until Gray Lines drivers told them.

According to the decision reached at that meeting, companies bidding for taxi concessions at the airport must make sealed bids and must fulfill 16 requirements. No more than two concessionaires will be allowed at the airport, Glenn T. Belcher, HAC director, told the RECORD, one to operate on the Pan American side and the other on the Hawaiian Airlines side.

Is there anything to stop one company from getting both concessions?" he was asked.

Belcher shrugged and indicated there was no barrier.

Has there been a complaint from the public about the service the small companies have given thus far?"

"There hasn't been much complaint from the public," Belcher said, "but a lot of the taxi companies in town have been trying to get in here for some time. OR&L wanted to get in. Well, there were OR&L, Irish and OTS—they all wanted to get in."

The handling of airport taxi service "has been a headache from the beginning," Belcher said, and the decision of Dec. 12 was the commission's way of handling it.

The drivers of the four ignored companies are outspoken in their opinion that the commission's way of handling the taxi situation will result in putting them out of work, and some of them say they will not be able to pay for the expensive limousines they have bought on credit.

The drivers of the four companies are considering the possibility of joining in an association to bid for the concessions, but one condition laid down by the commission discourages them. That condition is last on the list—No. 17—to the effect that the commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The drivers of the four companies see this condition as the one the commission will use to throw one of the concessions, possibly both, to Ben Dillingham's ORAL cabs.

"It's another step toward setting up a monopoly," says the man from Yuen's. "The people are going to get wise to the Dillinghams after awhile."

One of the Barroga drivers says, "If I have to leave the airport, I'm finished. There's no taxi business in town. Dillinghams have got that, too."

May Organize

A Gregson driver says, "If we can only get all these guys organized, maybe we can do something."

The organization into an association to bid on the concessions will have to satisfy the following requirements in addition to those mentioned above:

1. Maintain a full-time dispatcher.
2. Have cabs on duty through the "service hours," from the first flight in the morning through the last at night.
3. Sign a contract with the Territory for 15 months, from April 1, 1950, to June 30, 1951.
4. Install meters and post rates in all cabs.

Boosters To Give "Lurline Party"

It was a remark made by a Negro member of the Lurline steward's department on the ship's last stop here which inspired the party to be given at 50 South Queen St. Wednesday night, Dec. 28. The MC&S man said he wished the Lurline were not making a holiday stopover here because of the city's hostile attitude toward Negroes, and he added that there are only three bars here where he could drink without feeling unwelcome.

Consequently, the RECORD Boosters arranged a "Pre-New Year" party for the night of Dec. 28 to be given in honor of the Lurline's MC&S crew. The Boosters announce that there will be "entertainment, dancing, refreshments," and that donations of 25 cents per guest will be received at the door.

Damon Tract Taxes

(from page 1)

Damon Tract whom she represented, Mrs. Bouslog pointed out that rental for leaseholders is not a fair measure of value, since in many instances, leaseholders pay several times the fee simple value of the land in ground rental over a long term of lease.

Damon Tract is still largely agricultural, Mrs. Bouslog maintained, arguing that almost 50 per cent of the tenants use the land for poultry raising and truck farming, and she pointed out that other areas of farm land are assessed much lower. Furthermore, Mrs. Bouslog said, there are no municipal improvements of the type that usually accompany the classification of land as residential areas.

The attorney asked that the board reduce the assessment to the 1946 level, on the ground that land had a higher value then because of different economic conditions. As second choice, she asked that the assessment be increased not more than 20 per cent.

A Mr. Koo, one of the tenants, said the land at Damon Tract is poorer for farming than other areas similarly used and assessed lower. Henry Kukona, another tenant, called attention to the flood conditions resulting from improper sewers.

The board took the matter under advisement.

Gadabout

THE TISER'S campaign against Herbert Kum, City-County civil service chairman, is said to be inspired by a C-C department head who sees Kum's close adherence to civil service rules and the action of Research Associates as threats to his comparatively absolute control of his department. The department head, a close friend of Charles Hogue, has long managed to get his views aired in the Advertiser—frequently as the newspaper's own.

But this time, the paper may have outdone itself in an editorial in which it quotes authorities taken from a particular point in Kum's career to make it seem that he left the DPI under a cloud in 1929. According to documents which were as available as those quoted, Kum resigned to attend Teachers' College of the U. of H. from which he graduated in 1932, to teach later at Wailuku and to be offered a job at Molokai, which he declined.

The reason Gadabout says the editorial went too far is that one of Honolulu's most experienced attorneys has offered to take Kum's case for nothing if he decides to sue the Tiser.

THURSTON VS. U. S. department: Wednesday's "Tiser" carried in its last edition (therefore, probably in others) page 2, two-column story headlined "Recognition of China Reds Slap at U. S." But the story turned out to be a Chinese Nationalist release saying that any country which recognizes the new government in China would be contributing to the downfall of the United Nations—not the United States.

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Irish's Cabs has a new slogan for the cards it posts in restaurants, bars, etc. It is, "Irish Needs the Dough."

"I MIGHT GAMBLE," says a man who has been arrested in the past for that offense, "but I don't go for some of the sturr one of these guys pulls here."

The stuff Gadabout's informant means is the dope habit, which he claims has been spread among local young people by a Mainland gambler who has operated here in various parts of town. The Mainlander, it is said, used cocaine and marihuana as free "come-ons" to attract trade to his establishments. Though he is temporarily inactive because of the heat many local gamblers shun his games and his company because they disapprove of his use of drugs, which are believed to have been brought, under close cover, on APL ships from the Orient.

DOPE ACTIVITY here has not ceased because of the inactivity of the Mainland gambler, however, Halewa Heights is mentioned as the location of the latest dive—where heroin is the new local wrinkle in thrill-givers.

Then there's a little dope-activity on the radio most nights at seven o'clock, if you care for seven or eight minutes of some guy's fervent explanation of how he wasn't run out of wherever he came from.

TALK IS that a Nuuanu Ave. bar, which does a comparatively bouncing business, has taken to short-drinking its 85-cent-per-shot customers. If the talk turns out to be true, Gadabout expects to publish the name of the bar next week.

ALBERT LEE, chief examiner for the C-C civil service commission, is a leading candidate, according to report, for the Board of Water Supply post vacated by Daniel Ainoa. When Daniel had it, he was referred to by his fellow employes as "one of the engineers." But when Ainoa was last mentioned in the newspaper, he was called "Personnel Director." Mr. Lee is not an engineer, and his experience has been chiefly in handling personnel problems.

ORAL RADIOS don't necessarily speed up ORAL cab service, according to a Nuuanu Ave. business man, who says, "The dispatchers know where the calls come from, I guess, but the drivers don't know their way around. They'll start at the waterfront and look at every number up Nuuanu Avenue with a flashlight until they get here. It usually takes about twenty minutes."

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MCS Serves Notice of Fighting for Better CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The general council of the Natl. Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards has served notice on national CIO that the union "insists on staying in CIO and conducting a fight for a better CIO, a more democratic CIO."

Faced with possible expulsion for allegedly following Communist party policies, the union denied the charge in a letter to CIO Pres. Philip Murray. The "trial" of dissident unions by national CIO leaders began this week.

"The program purposes, policies and activities of this organization are those of this organization alone, dictated by our membership, and we believe they are the policies, program and activities that any militant labor organization interested in protecting its members would follow," the council said.

Seven conditions were listed for a "fair trial" before the 3-man board set up by the CIO executive board to consider charges against the union. They included requests that the trial be held in San Francisco if the charges involve the national union or in local areas if they involve any MCS branches, that all proceedings be open to MCS members and that full opportunity be granted to present witnesses and cross examine all witnesses.

WHY LABOR PRESS GROWS

The St. Louis Post Dispatch has printed an editorial on the amazing growth of the labor press. "But there would be no labor press at all, if the commercial press gave full expression to the needs and opinions of millions of unionists." Quite right. The short-sighted attitude of the "money-making press" has contributed immensely to the growth of the labor press. —Memphis Labor Review, AFL.

Hard Times for GOP

NEW YORK (FP)—The GOP has been hit by the high cost of living.

According to NAM Vice President Walter Chamblin Jr., the Republicans' annual Lincoln Day dinner this Feb. 12 will not be held at a swank hotel. It will be held instead at Uline Arena, Washington, D. C. sports auditorium. "And the dinner is a cardboard box dinner," he announced. "The cost per box is one dollar each."

He contrasted this with the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner to be held by the Democrats in Washington next month.

MOB VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO

Recently a hooting, ugly crowd gathered on Chicago's South Side to threaten the life, family and home of Aaron Bindman, a member of the CIO warehousemen's union. The mob first formed the evening Bindman held a union meeting at his home which was attended by several Negro trade unionists. There is nothing much different in the behavior of this mob than there was in similar demonstrations held elsewhere by lynch crowds, KKK raids and other racist orgies. The patriotic mouthings by these crowds reek with hypocrisy and pervert the democratic precepts of our nation.

Electric Utilities' Take Highest Ever

NEW YORK (FP)—Those electric bills you paid in 1949 helped roll up the highest profit in history for the nation's electric utilities.

Basing its estimate on 10-month totals, the Dec. 12 Wall Street Journal forecasts a net take of \$778 million for 1949, some 16 per cent higher than the 1948 haul. The Journal cites two reasons for the huge profit harvest: the high-

est sales on record and a substantial drop in the cost of producing electricity, which it attributes to "the greater efficiency of new equipment."

Not listed by the authoritative business paper as a reason for the profit pile were 1949 rate increases of about \$45 million which were tacked on to 1948 boosts of the same amount.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

BOUSLOG & SYMONDS

Harriet Bouslog

Myer C. Symonds

James A. King

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

From the following members of the

Hawaii Division Executive Board & Stewards' Council, ILWU Local 142

- Nicanor Abarcar
- Eugenio Acedo
- Albert Amaral
- Yasuki Arakaki
- Alfred Borero
- Federico Cachola
- Severo Carrido
- Ernest Carvalho
- Teborcio Corpuz
- Simeon Diccion
- Masao Fujii
- Ian Fujisaki
- Perfecto Godoy
- Thomas Gouveia
- Yoshiaki Ichinose
- Wataru Kawamoto
- Mitsuharu Kinoshita
- Frank Luiz
- George Martin

- Richard Matsuda
- U. Muramaru
- Kumao Nakahara
- Jitsuo Nishida
- Tsugio Ogata
- Kenji Omuro
- Pat Ramos
- Faustino Roldan
- Yoshinobu Sakazaki
- Al Sasaki
- Wenceslao See
- William Silva
- Richard Solomon
- Yoshito Takamine
- Leoncio Velasco
- Tamotsu Watanabe
- Takatoshi Yamada
- Yoshio Yano
- Hiroshi Yoza

Christmas Greetings

from 18,000 Sugar Workers

UNITED SUGAR WORKERS

ILWU - CIO LOCAL 142

Hawaii Division

Kauai Division

Maui Division

Oahu Division

Kala, String - Pulling Vital In Naming Schools, Streets

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Hamasaki's Jeweler
Box 44 Honokaa, Hawaii

LARRY'S BARBER SHOP
Wishes Everyone
SEASON'S GREETINGS
Phone 7-W-303,
HONOKAA, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to our friends and patrons
Harris Sanitary Laundry
Dry cleaning and laundry
HONOKAA, HAWAII

Seasons Greetings . . .
from
United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142; Unit 12
HONOKAA, HAWAII

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Fujimoto Bus & Taxi Service
HILO HONOKAA KUKUIHAELE KOHALA
Phones: Hilo—e/o County Bus Terminal 3441-2221
Honokaa—Fujimoto Taxi & Bus 2-W-443
Kohala—Yamamoto Hotel KOH 235
Special trips around the island on Flexible
Streamliner Bus or on our New Model
5- or 7-Passenger Sedans
P. O. Box 1702 Hilo, Hawaii
T. P. A. AGENT

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
Happy New Year
from
Kaneshiro Bros. Store
FRESH FISH — MEAT — VEGETABLES
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 2-B-451 Honokaa, Hawaii

Kiichi Watanabe
One of my pet peeves is about the people who don't get recognized when schools and streets and parks are named—likewise about the people who do get recognized.

Naturally we should name a decent number of places after our national heroes. It's understood that we should have a Lincoln School and a Washington and a Thomas Jefferson and even a Roosevelt—and after all, McKinley helped annex us.

Who Pulls The Strings?

Who is it, though, who pulls the strings to get schools named for local people? And why those particular men? James B. Castle, H. P. Baldwin, W. R. Farrington left their mark on Hawaii. But who can name one contribution to education or anything else except cane-planting made by August Ahrens or John M. Ross? Quick, now!

How come there isn't a school named for the father of American education in Hawaii, Richard Armstrong?

Tell me, quick, some bright little girl, what did Kaulani or Likelike do for Hawaii besides being nice young ladies? Come to think of it, who was Likelike?

Will some educator tell me which

of Kalakaua's character traits the boys of Kalakaua Intermediate are expected to imitate most: his sobriety, his modesty, his chastity, or his financial honesty?

Found Study Boring

Maybe Liholiho does deserve to have a school named after him—not because he broke the taboos and loved to lie around hoo-g-drunk, but because he honestly admitted that he found study boring; so he never learned to read. Many a schoolboy must admire such a man.

Prince Kuhio has two schools named after him, not to mention an avenue and a highway. Malalo Kekuanaoa, father of two kings and president of the Board of Education for eight years doesn't even have an alleyway. Neither does David Malo, Hawaii's first superintendent of schools and author of the best description of Hawaiian society. As residents of Frog Lane know, the lowly batrachian gets more recognition than these two great Hawaiians.

Just about anybody can be commemorated in a street, a highway, a public hall or the like, if he has enough kala or his sons have, or if he is prominent enough in peanut politics. Most of the Protestant missionaries have their bit of pavement named for them. So do the Catholic bishops. But not George Q. Cannon, the great L.D.S. missionary and translator of the Book of Mormon.

Great Missionary Discriminated
Any kind of literary achievement seems to debar a person

from having his name attached to a street or school. Who ever thought of naming anything after William Ellis, one of the greatest and most intelligent of missionaries, who wrote the best travel book on Hawaii? Or after Abraham Fornander, once head of our school system, whose book on the Hawaiian Race enjoyed international fame in its time?

By some accident Robert Louis Stevenson, a Scotsman, has his name tied to an intermediate school. H.L.S., it's true, lived in Hawaii for a few months; his story "The Bottle Imp" is laid in Hawaii but it might as well be laid in Honduras. Jack London, American to the bone, also lived in Hawaii for a while, and he wrote some good stories about this place; but no one will ever think of a Jack London Intermediate School; Jack hit the bottle hard, and he was a Red.

Genevieve Taggard was a Punahou graduate; she wrote a long narrative poem—a fairly good one—about Hawaii me. But she ended up a Red, too, so I don't think there will be any Genevieve Taggard Hall.

To descend to another level of writing: some day, maybe, we shall see the Mayor Wright Homes in wood and plaster instead of in blueprint; but no one suggests naming anything after George Wright, hard-hitting old English editor of the Hoochi who gave the Big Five hell for years.

Now, what about a Jack Hall Boulevard parallel to Dillingham Boulevard?

PRESS LIKES CIO—NOW

We wonder sometimes how the present leaders of CIO feel about the kind of publicity they are getting in the employer press. This is the same press that 10 years ago called anyone a red who lifted a finger to help CIO. At that moment the employer press even had a few kind words for the AFL. Today, that same press has kind words for the CIO—except for unions like Mine-Mill.—The Union, International Union of Mine & Smelter Workers (CIO).

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

The Sweet Shoppe
Fountain Service, Light Lunches, Saimin, Pastries
Phone 3-W-303
HONOKAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Radio Electronic SERVICE AND SUPPLY
Douglas F. Matsuda, Mgr.
Headquarters for: Norge, Philco, Easy and Farnsworth products
Phone 4-W-322
HONOKAA, HAWAII

YAMATSUKA STORE
Phone 2-W-322
HONOKAA, HAWAII
extends
SEASON'S GREETINGS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to our friends and patrons
Virginia's Gift Shop
Phone 4-W-355
HONOKAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Galinato Taxi & Pool
Phone 4-W-379
HONOKAA, HAWAII

People's Theater
HONOKAA, HAWAII
Wishes its Friends and Patrons
Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mele Kalikimaka . . .

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
Andrade's Honokaa Cafe
HONOKAA, HAWAII

BUTCH and CHUB'S
Baby & Children's Shop
Phone 6-W-379
HONOKAA, HAWAII
Extends Everyone

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HONOKAA FOOD MART
Dealers in fresh fruits and groceries
Wholesale and Retail extends
SEASON'S GREETINGS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
M. UJIKI STORE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Phone 2-W-446
HONOKAA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
CASTILLO'S MEN SHOP
HONOKAA, HAWAII

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
OSHIMA HOTEL
HONOKAA, HAWAII

Tuna Imports from Japan Incense AFL Fishermen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FP)—AFL fishermen were shocked to learn that amid pious complaints of overproduction as the cause for recent lengthy tieups of the tuna fishing fleet, at least one major packer has been importing fish from occupied Japan.

Labels imprinted Product of Occupied Japan on one of the best known tuna brands have made their appearance here.

This development did not set very well with hundreds of fishermen whose income has been slashed by repeated tieups due to overstocked warehouses.

"We're having trouble enough from growing competition of canneries in South America and other parts of the world," was a typical fisherman's reaction. "We don't think it's fair for one of our own canneries to aggravate the situation by bringing in tuna from Japan to compete with our own product."

The president of the company which marketed the Japanese-made tuna admitted that his firm bought a supply some time ago. He claimed, however, that

tuna happened to be scarce here at the time, and it was needed to fill the demands of a broker in New York.

"I don't know how that label got out here," he commented. "That tuna was supposed to have been all sold in the east."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

Kuhio Cafe

1424 Kamehameha Ave.

(Waiakea)

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

from

A. R. Dela Rosa Tailor Shop

Phone 45563

189 Ponehawai St.

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the
Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD

from

Hilo Macaroni Factory, Ltd.

Phone 2817

874 Kamehameha Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hawaii's Quality Soy Sauce — Use

CLUB SHOYU

TASTE TELLS

Genuine natural brewed Shoyu

Front Man

NEW YORK (FP)—An obscure New Hampshire businessman was chosen to head the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers in 1950 at its convention which closed here Dec. 9. He is Pres. Claude Adams Putnam of the Markem Machine Co. of Keene, N. H., a small business which employs about 200 workers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

Hilo Sanitary Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Phone 3969

479 Kinoole St.

(Opposite Fire Station)

HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings

from

Keawe Barber Shop

320 Keawe St.

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD

from

Family Liquor Store

Phone 42242

Kamehameha Ave.

Yankee Doodle Bar

Phone 44165

1388 Kamehameha Ave.

Waiakea District

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

to the

Readers of the

HONOLULU RECORD

from

Sunbrite Bottling Works and

S. Ikeda Shoyu Brewery

Phone 3893

Corner of Liholiho & Kainehe Sts.

Waiakea District

HILO, HAWAII



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All

We, Hilo Longshoremen, wish to extend Season's Greetings to our International Officers and Members on the Mainland and in the Territory.

F. Alagao
Albert Araujo
P. R. Alcaide
Nicolas Bacod
Milinai Balai
M. Barbadiño
B. Barcelona
Domingo Barcelona
Christian Bastian
C. O. Bautista
John A. Baysa
Abel Benevides
Hernando Bidad
John A. Bugado
John Calles
Alfred B. Carvalho
Joseph Chong
Eddie Cockett
Louis Corrente
Benito Delamien
Edward De Mello
Ernest De Silva
Jack Ferreira
F. Fuerte
Henry Galagac
Januario Galarse
R. Garibay
M. Gractidis
Hiram Haena
E. K. Hanohano
H. Higuchi
Ernest Hoa
Wm. Holl
Kapena Hulihee

Ignacio Express
M. Ikeda
David Kaal
Joseph Kahee
David Kahele
Joseph Kamalii
Harry L. Kamoku
W. Kanui
B. Kaulupali
John Kawai
James Kepoo
Gregory Kuamoo
Moses Kuamoo
Megumi Kitano
Sam Lealoha
Tuck Wah Lee
Christian Lealaloha
Ernest A. Leong, Srr.
Apolonio Lonoza
Fred Low, Jr.
James Maiwela
James Masuko
Alan T. Mata
T. Mika
Jack Moses
Y. Nagata
Benjamin Namahoe
Philip Naope
Edward Napihaa
John Nuhi
Nucio Sales
F. Nulledo
Candis Nunes

Anastacio Obaldo
Pedro Ocol
K. Otake
Vanentin Pagul
Gregorio Pascion
M. Pavao
Tomas Piga
Eddie Pookalani
Julio Ruiz
Domingo Salentis
Raymond Y. Sato
Desaliso Sayat
Lildo Sosa
Shogo Sugai
Jack Sumitani
Satoru Takemori
Alejandro Tapiro
M. Tayong
S. Terada
Juan Tolentino
Mariano Tolentino
Agrifino Tubera
Magdelino Ubasa
K. Uratani
Estanislao Vea
Louis Waipa
Gilbert Wakano
Ciriaco Yadao
Yasuto Yoshioka
George Young (trucker)
A Longshoreman
A Longshoreman
K. Taguchi (150)

KIMI'S SURPLUS

1697 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu
61 Kal Ave., Hilo

"Your headquarters for 'Frisco jeans
and work shoes"

Wishes all a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Merry Christmas

Kinoole Body & Fender Shop

Phone 3201

1135 Kinoole St.

HILO, HAWAII

"Your car is our business"
We do general auto repair

MAMO POOL HALL

30 Mamo Street

HILO, HAWAII

Extends

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to the

Readers of the

HONOLULU RECORD

United Sugar Workers

ILWU Local 142, Unit 4

at

HILO SUGAR, HAWAII

Wishes Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

to the Readers of the

HONOLULU RECORD

MELE KALIKIMAKA-MAHALO

The Hawaii Longshore Division, ILWU Local 136, wishes to thank the officers and members of the ILWU Local 142 (Sugar) for their support during the 178-day strike (221 days at Mahukona).

We want to thank especially the members of ILWU Local 142, Unit 3 (Olaa, Hawaii) for their Christmas contribution to the children of the Hilo longshoremen.

Hawaii Longshore Division

ILWU Local 136

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

Hotel Honokaa
Club

Season's Greetings

FROM HILO

ANTHONY AH SING

655 Hinano St.

A FRIEND

Merry Christmas To All—

from

MAMO MARKET

Phone 2859

145-A Mamo St.

HILO, HAWAII

BOB'S JEWELRY

Phone 3434

HILO, HAWAII

(Behind Hilo Drug)

OLA, HAWAII

Wishes Everyone Merry Christmas!

"All new watches up to 1½ year
guaranteed repairing"

For Christmas . . .

Remember With Flowers

KODANI FLORIST

Phone 4658

307 Keawe St.

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

from

Morimoto Jewelry

209 Kamehameha Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the readers of the

HONOLULU RECORD

from

SANTA MARIA CLUB

Phone 3024

165 Mamo Street

HILO, HAWAII

Union Children Get Kokua Despite Bosses' Strike-time Propaganda

Anti-union propaganda spread by employers during the recent waterfront strike had little effect on small businessmen and professional people, members of ILWU Women's Auxiliary, Local 20, discovered when they began soliciting funds for a Christmas Party for union members' children.

Mrs. Helen Kanahale, who did much of the soliciting, reported that many businessmen contributed, and some freely donated \$5 and \$10. Among those contributing were a number of officials of the City-County government.

At the party, which was held on the lanai at Pier 11 Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, Santa Claus attended in person to give each child a present. Serving on the party-committee were Chairman: Pearl Freeman; program, Mary Ann Kalua; decorations, Mildred Sera; refreshments, Helen Kanahale; clean-up Jane Kaha-pea.

New building in August was 2 per cent under the 1948 comparable figure.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

Rancho

Produce, Ltd.

Hilo Branch

Phone 2422

Wholesale Mainland and Island Fruits and Vegetables

334 Kilauea Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

Big Island Radio

Service Center

Phone 4329

346 Kilauea Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings

from

Service Cafe

29 Mamo St.

HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to RECORD Readers
from
A Hilo Friend

To Look Your Best
for the Holidays . . .

See Miyako
**Hilo
Beauty Shoppe**
Phone 2429
94 Kamehameha Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
(Above Moses)

Merry Christmas to All
from
Jungle Jim's Club
Phone 3445
647 Kilauea Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
**YOSHIDA
BARBER SHOP**
Phone 44413
PAHALA, HAWAII

Mamo Dry Goods
Phone 3423
54 Mamo St.
HILO, HAWAII

Wishes Everyone
the Season's Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

**R. Sumida
Fish Market**
89 Lihial St.
(Waiakea)
HILO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to the

Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from

United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 6
PEPEEKEO, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 9
at
OOKALA, HAWAII

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HILO
QUALITY CLEANERS
93 Ponahawai St.
Phone 2620
HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings
from
**KIMURA
FISH MARKET**
Phone 4156
97 Lihial St. (Waiakea)
HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings!

Wharf Concession
Kuhlo Wharf
HILO, HAWAII

Best Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!
Hilo Products
1378 Kamehameha Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings . . .

to the
Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from

United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 8
at
LAUPAHOEHOE, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

United Sugar Workers
ILWU Local 142, Unit 10
at
PAAUILO, HAWAII

SHOW BUSINESS

By HAROLD J. SALEMSON
Federated Press

PRODUCTION NEWS NOTES

The smog in Los Angeles is giving film producers more trouble with outside shooting than they have ever had in Hollywood's history. If it keeps up, the one commanding reason for keeping film production centered in southern California—the all-year climate—may disappear . . . Seymour Nebenzahl announces the signing of Edward Dmytryk to direct a new version of the famous German film, M. If this is confirmed, it will mean the end of the Hollywood blacklist—which will be put

to the test in a month or so when Eagle-Lion starts distribution here of the two films Dmytryk directed in England since Hollywood banned him.

John Garfield is reported due to star in Nelson Algren's *The Man With the Golden Arm*. This being a *Lost Weekend* of dope and gambling, with a psychopathic wife and a street-walking girl friend thrown in, it again poses the problem we have dealt with before: Why does Hollywood continue to acquire stories of which, patently, nothing at all can remain in the film version? We'll wait and see what's done with it. But it seems more than doubtful to us.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

to All, from

Lincoln Grill
483 Kinoole St.
Phone 4730
HILO, HAWAII

Greetings from
**United
Sugar Workers**
ILWU Local 142, Unit 11
PAAHAU, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from

**G. Miyamoto
Cash & Carry**
Phone 2365
161 Kinoole St.
HILO, HAWAII

Hilo Poi Factory
"Insist on Hilo Poi"
204 Kilauea Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Extends

Season's Greetings
to Everyone!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to the Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from

Al's Beauty Salon
Phone 3421
Room 202, Lycurgus Bldg.
Wainuinal St.
HILO, HAWAII

Pay Small Here For Japanese Singers; Music Preferences Vary

What compensation should a singer get for recording a popular song? For Bing Crosby it comes pretty high. For any member of Caesar Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, it's at least a step toward a living wage.

But for one who records Japanese songs for the local market, it's sometimes dollars, sometimes a promise, and sometimes nothing but the honor.

"Whatever it is," says Naoyuki Takaoka, well known singer, "it doesn't amount to very much money."

Opinions on what they should receive differ widely. Takaoka, who made a number of recordings prior to the death of his friend, composer Francis Zanami, says there is no money in the local recording business and most companies and individuals which undertake such an enterprise are constantly on the verge of bankruptcy.

Money Goes Somewhere
But a restaurant-owner who follows the Japanese record business closely, as reflected on his jukeboxes and elsewhere, says, "I don't see why that should be? There is plenty of demand for those records and they sell at a dollar and a quarter each. Somebody must be making some money."

A retailer who handles the records, says, "They move slowly. The local records aren't so popular because the singers and the orchestras aren't so good. And in Japan they've gone more modern. They don't play the old songs people used to like."

The retailer says young people of Japanese extraction don't care for Japanese songs and the older ones don't care for the swing and boogie-woogie now prevalent among records imported from Japan.

"But young people do like Japanese records," the restaurant-keeper contradicts flatly, "and

they like the ones made here better than those from Japan."

Is Price Object?

Although records from Japan, imported in quantity for the past six months and in small amounts six months before that, are cheaper than local products, no one sees the difference in price as much of an obstacle—no one, that is, but Harry Yoshioka, vice president of the Tropic Records Co. The retailer and restaurant-keeper say fans of Japanese records feel price is no object if the song is good.

Mr. Yoshioka says, "We haven't lowered our prices yet, but probably we'll have to eventually."

Themes Similar

Generally, musicians and hep-cats say, the themes and subjects of the songs have not changed very much, except for the GI-inspired tendency toward swing in Japan. Love songs bear titles like "Yokohama Flower Girl," and "Island of Memory." There are other songs like "Harbor City" and "Song of the Rowboat," and "Lonesome Journey" which have thematic

counterparts in nearly any language.

A record currently popular is "Asato Yo Yunta," or "Asato's House," recorded by the Tropic Co., and it is one of the records which brought questions as to the amount paid the musicians.

"It was made as a sort of memorial to Zanami," says Mr. Yoshioka, "and no one got any money for it. All the money realized from it was to go to Zanami's relatives."

The record has sold extremely well at \$1.25 per copy and is still selling, according to merchants. Zanami, one of the composers of Japanese songs best known locally, wrote two songs in honor of the 442nd Regiment during the war, and his compositions are still played by Japanese disc-fans here.

The death rate for Negroes in 1945 was almost 50 per cent higher than for whites.

Season's Greetings
To Record Readers
OLAA PHOTO STUDIO
K. Okimoto, Prop.
9 Miles, Olaa, Hawaii

Olaa Garage
OLAA, HAWAII

Sends
Christmas Greetings
to
Friends and Patrons

Olaa
Cash & Carry
Phone 2-W-18
OLAA, HAWAII

Wishes Everyone a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Keaau Store
Charles Sakaguchi, Prop.
OLAA, HAWAII

Monopoly Dictatorship

PITTSBURGH-(FP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. announced Dec. 15 price increases averaging \$4 a ton on a wide range of key steel products, bringing to the nation's largest steel producer an additional \$80 million a year in revenues.

U. S. Steel Pres. Benjamin F. Fairless said the price boosts reflect "actual and approaching changes" in its production costs. He blamed specifically "the substantial higher costs to result when our new insurance and pension programs become effective."

This was a reference to the \$100 a month pension plan recently won by the United Steelworkers (CIO).

No juggling of figures by company experts has been able to con-

ceal the fact that U. S. Steel profits in 1949 were the highest in that firm's history. Profits for the first nine months were \$133,233,409, about 51 per cent higher than the 1948 take, which in turn was a record-breaker. The estimated \$40 million gained by U. S. Steel in its latest move will bring it almost the equivalent of six months of profits at the 1949 rate.

Season's Greetings
from
Olaa Theater
Phone 10-W-14
OLAA, HAWAII

Morita
Soda Fountain
Phone 9-W-14
OLAA, HAWAII

Extends
Season's Greetings
to the
Readers of the
Honolulu Record

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Make it a point to stop at

Puna
Service Station
Masao Ogata, Prop.
Phone 2-W-27
OLAA, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
to the
Readers of the
Honolulu Record
from

Pedro Diosan
Pool Room
Phone 4-W-14
OLAA, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to the
Readers of the
Honolulu Record
from

Y. Isa
Vegetable Store
Phone 7-W-19
9 Miles, Olaa, Hawaii

H. SUZUKI STORE

Phone 3-B-14
OLAA, HAWAII
Extends

Season's Greetings
to the readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD

Christmas Greetings—

to our Patrons
and Friends

Olaa Grocery Stores

8 1/2 Miles and 9 1/2 Miles
OLAA, HAWAII

Season's Greetings

to the
Readers of the
Honolulu Record
from

Keaau
Service Station
Y. & T. Torigoe, Props.
OLAA, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from

Olaa Restaurant
Y. Ogata, Prop.
Phone 7-B-14
OLAA, HAWAII

To the Readers of the
Honolulu Record

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

K. Fujimoto Store
Phone 7-W-19
OLAA, HAWAII

Aloha from Your
Friendly Grocer

Y. Akiyama Store
Phone 2-B-17
OLAA, HAWAII

More than three million new autos have been sold since January 1949.

Cut Domestic Program for Cold War --- Hoover

WASHINGTON (FP)—Congressional leaders of the government economy bloc were driving full speed toward budget cutting Dec. 13 following presentation by Former Pres. Herbert Hoover of an 8-point program for business management of Uncle Sam's affairs.

But Washington observers saw a danger to such domestic aspects of the fair deal program as new housing legislation, health insurance, expanded social security and conservation of the national resources in the former chief executive's recommendations.

Hoover declared a reduction in government costs is necessary to win the cold war which represents a "frightful cost." He said the way costs can be reduced is to "defer some government ventures."

The Hoover program was presented at a meeting of the Washington conference of the citizens committee on the Hoover report, at which he was given the good government award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

President Truman in a message to the meeting pledged a drive to put the Hoover commission re-

ports into effect. Senate Majority leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) said the chief executive would present 10 or 12 plans for that purpose.

Union (CIO). The NLRB held the workers were legally seeking a change in unions, and that they should not have been fired after being expelled from the ILWU.

When You Come To Hilo

Let's meet at

The Mariner

Phone 3844

11 Silva St.

Hilo, Hawaii

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

Big Island Service Station

Phone 3456

702 Kamehameha Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

Season's Greetings

from

K. Yanagihara Store

1432 Kamehameha St.

HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to All, from

Mamo Chop Sui

Phone 2207

19 Mamo St.

HILO, HAWAII

Best Wishes for a

Merry Christmas!

Aloha

Barber Shop

59 Mamo St.

HILO, HAWAII

To Our Friends and Patrons

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Okuyama

Meat Market

1400 Kamehameha St.

Phones 3962 and 4390

HILO, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to All!

C. TERAMOTO STORE

PAHALA, HAWAII

Season's Greetings!

Paul's Place

Fountain Service and

General Merchandise

Phone 44404

PAHALA, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ah Sing Zane STORE

General Merchandise

Phone 44842

PAHALA, HAWAII

K. Mizuno

Liquor Store

Retail General

Phone 44356

PAHALA, HAWAII

Wishes All a

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Shiigi Drug Co.

Phone 2265

23 Mamo St.

HILO, HAWAII

Extends

Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year to All!

Christmas Cheer and
May You Enjoy the
Holiday Season!

Carol's Place

Phone 42111

776 Kamehameha Ave.

HILO, HAWAII

Christmas Greetings and

A Happy New Year!

Kawachi Restaurant

Phone 44346

Benny's Meat Market

Phone 44533

PAHALA, HAWAII

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year!

FUKUMOTO GARAGE

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

PAHALA, KAU, HAWAII

Phone 5 Blue 914

P. O. Box 26

T. FUKE STORE

Phone 44402

PAHALA, KAU, HAWAII

Wishes a Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

to the Readers of the

HONOLULU RECORD

Merry Christmas and a
Happy, Prosperous New Year
To All From Pahala!

Albino Aguil
Eiichi Akao
Mrs. Annie Aldaya
Eddie Andrade
Henry Andrade
Mrs. Agnes Ariyoshi
Koichi Ariyoshi
Lope Asejo
Mrs. Mary Espiritu
Masao Fujioka
I. Fukiwara
K. Fukumitsu
Hisaji Fukumoto
Masaki Fukunaga
Sue Glidden
Haruo Kajiyama
Johnny Kalua
S. Kamei
Shigeru Kayano
Y. Kitagawa
Ichiro Kitasato
Leilani Hula Studio
Vitoriano Licudo

Mrs. Margaret Louis
Wilson Lupenui
Eusebio Mercado
H. Nishiguchi
Nora's Beauty Shop
Tsugio Ogata
Hiroshi Okinishi
George Ota
Marcellino Prado
Glicerio Rosario
Wenceslao See
Sunao Shiraishi
William Silva
Haruo Tashiro
Masato Teramoto
Stanford Tsuji
Jerry K. Toma
Mrs. Nieves Usman
Tome Wakimura
Hajime Yamada
Raymond Yamano
Takeo Yokota
A Friend

Gov.'s Full Employment Committee Watched; Public Let Down Before

Labor unions have complained and the unemployed are disappointed at Governor Stainback's recent selection of the full employment committee of the Territory of Hawaii.

"Some of us businessmen are dissatisfied too," said one businessman who emphasized that more jobs mean more business.

"Very poor representation of labor, particularly labor unions," said another businessman who added that the present situation reminded him of the depression years of the early '30s.

Public representatives on the full employment committee, like Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, are strongly influenced by strong Big Five men on the board of regents, this businessman said. Industry representatives dominate the present committee, he added.

In 1932, the RECORD learned, the Special Session of the legislature appropriated \$100,000 for unemployment relief and the committee to administer the fund was appointed by Governor L. M. Judd.

Human Beings Like Jute Bags
The committee was called the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief, and its chairman was the late Richard A. Cooke of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. Governor Judd's selection of Mr. Cooke was significant for in 1930, the latter had written a letter to Dr. C. A. Prosser of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education (regarding ethics of the Filipino importation movement):
"I can see little difference

between the importation of foreign laborers and the importation of jute bags from India."

Among the 11 members on Mr. Cooke's committee were Frank C. Atherton and Walter F. Dillingham.

Reporting for this committee to the Territorial House in 1933, Mr. Cooke said:

"... The policy adopted (by the Gov.'s Commission on Unemployment Relief) in connection with work relief is to allot the same solely on the basis of need, and by the basis of need is meant an amount sufficient to provide bare subsistence for the employee and those dependent upon him. The maximum amount paid is \$2.00 per day and five days per week is the maximum... A man with five or six dependents must therefore live on \$10.00 per week. This sounds inadequate, but according to the studies made by the Social Service Bureau, it can be done. It is extremely important that the rate of pay granted on account of work relief be less than that paid anywhere else, so that if normal employment is available those under work relief jobs will be anxious to obtain it."

"Businessmen and workers alike are interested in the policy of the governor's full employment committee," the businessman who compared the present situation as similar to that of 1933, said.

Members of the governor's committee are: public members—Dr. Gregg M. Sinclair; Emile L. E. Bilodeau, T. H. representative of the U.S. Department of Labor; Robert M. Belt, Territorial superintendent of public works; Karl Sinclair, city-county engineer; and E. Leigh Stevens, director of the Territorial employment service; industry representatives—Frederick D. Lowrey, president of Lewers and Cooke; Sator Miller, secretary of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association; C. C. Cadagen, president of Hawaiian Pineapple Co.; Caleb Burns, manager of Lihue Plantation; Harold W. Rice, rancher and Big Five official; and Stafford L. Austin, vice president of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.; labor representatives—John A. Owens, AFL official and Francis Moriyama, ILWU pine unit official.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to ALL
S. YOSHIYAMA STORE
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
K. Fukuba Store
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

CHRISTMAS CHEER
and may your New Year
be a happy one
S. Yamada
CONTRACTOR
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

Season's Greetings
from

Riverside Grocery
Phone 2970
96 Wainaku Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
T. Tanaka Store
Phone 35254
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to our
friends and patrons
Kalaoa Garage
N. Haimoto, Prop.
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

Merry Christmas!
from
Mooheau
Service Station
Phone 45604
Cor. Kamehameha Ave. and
Ponahawai St.
HILO, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
Kurokawa
Barber Shop
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
T. Torikai Store
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

Season's Greetings
To the Readers of the Honolulu Record, from
NAMIWO SERVICE STATION
PHONE 35445
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

T. KITAYAMA STORE
Wishes the Readers of the HONOLULU RECORD a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

Merry Christmas
to the
Readers of the
HONOLULU RECORD
from
FRAN'S TAVERN
Mr. & Mrs. Fukuhara
Phone 35251
PAPAÏKOU, HAWAII

Hatada Bakery
Phone 2043
55 Kukuau St. Hilo, Hawaii
Extends
Christmas Greetings!
Bakers of Purity Bread,
Wedding and Birthday
Cakes

Best Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Akadama
POOL HALL
Phone 2352
298 Kamehameha Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

ILWU Local 142, Unit 5
ONOMEA, HAWAII
Extends its
Christmas Greetings
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Merry Christmas!
For Holiday Enjoyment
Shima's U Drive Will
Get You Places
Shima's Garage
Phone 3426
671 Kamehameha Ave.
HILO, HAWAII

Mele Kalikimaka
from
Lillie's
Travel Agency
Phone 2940
99 Mamo St.
HILO, HAWAII

Labor Roundup

Industry Proposal Goes To Membership

The wage contract we talked about last week for 20,000 sugar workers was on its way to final delivery, with final acceptance by those workers in the office.

Yesterday union negotiators recommended for acceptance by the membership an industry package proposal providing for a wage increase of from three to four and one-half cents an hour, effective January 1, 1950, and a floor of 80 cents, below which wages will not fall—all geared to the New York price of raw sugar.

For the 20 months for which the contract is signed, wages of workers will fluctuate up or down according to the price of New York raw.

In accepting the proposal, Antonio Rania, local president, said: "We have many reservations on the employers' proposal, but we have decided to accept it and try to live with it on the advice and recommendation of International President Harry Bridges."

In addition, the union president said that the agreement "falls far short of what we believe it should contain. But our Territory-wide negotiating committee is recommending that it be ratified by the rank and file membership on each plantation. Good faith administration by the employers and adherence to the spirit of the contract will enable us to have industrial harmony at least until August, 1951." (Date of expiration).

The agreement also provides for restoration of five cents per hour to wages of workers at the Olaa and Onomea plantations which cut wages a year ago.

Henceforth, these two companies will pay the same wages paid to workers on all other plantations except Ewa, Waialua and Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar, where a higher wage scale is being maintained.

Meanwhile, the sugar industry may reopen the agreement for wage reviews in the event the Sugar Act of 1948 is amended to restrict Hawaii's quota allocation or if the subsidy structure is changed, making for decreased income for the Territory's sugar companies.

The union negotiated several changes in job security clauses providing for clarification. Some changes will be worked out on a plantation level.

It will be recalled that the job security clauses were set forth by the union as needing to be tightened up in order to provide for more individual job security.

Jack W. Hall, ILWU Regional Director, represented the union while Dwight C. Steele and Philip Maxwell of the Hawaii Employers Council, spoke for the sugar industry.

In addition, the union committee was made up of members from each plantation and executive officers of the body.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from page 16)

be eliminated. I am completely disloyal to the supporters of white supremacy whether in Hawaii or Mississippi. I would love nothing better than to see the whole pattern of jim

Looking Backward

(from page 16)

remain in a state marked by backwardness. . . . Until recently there was only one public high school in the entire territory, and for decades that school has been financially starved, chronically overcrowded and inadequately administered. The modern American high school, in the sense in which this term is known and used in large cities on the mainland, is embryonic in Hawaii."

crow, segregation and discrimination completely overthrown. But my loyalty to those Americans who want to do away with the vicious master race theory burns more brightly with each passing day.

What about a real investigation of such thoroughly un-American practices, as race discrimination, members of the Territorial commission?

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

NUNCIO SALES

ERNEST A. LEONG, Sr.
(Hilo)

I. FUJIWARA

(Pahele)

Season's Greetings to the Sisters

of Local 20, Local 22 and Local 23

from Sisters:

Beatrice Bernal Misao-Shimizu
Suzy Manipon Ethel Tamura
Dorothy Morimoto Hilda Valera
Lucy Obillo Mildred Watanabe

Federated Women's Auxiliary

LOCAL 21, UNIT 5 LIHUE, KAUAI

The Honolulu Barber Shop

14 S. Hotel St.

Wishes all its Friends and Patrons

Merry Christmas

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Try our Special Facial"

Congress Gives Fat Cats Privacy

Through a piece of legislative flimflam too involved for short description, Congress has decided that Uncle Sam will no longer publish the names and salaries of corporation executives receiving \$75,000 a year or more. This is regrettable—the more so since Congress tied its proposal to a complex law which the President cannot veto. That information was interesting and valuable. It was also often embarrassing to the \$1,500 a week boys—who are wont to say that labor's demands are greedy and uneconomic.—(Cleveland) Union Leader, CIO.

Dividend, Interest Up, Wages, Salaries Down

WASHINGTON (FP) — Wages and salaries of workers as well as farmers' incomes, are going down, but income from interest and dividends is going up, according to October statistics released by the Commerce Department Dec. 13. The department said October saw an annual dividend and interest rate of \$17½ billion, compared to \$16 billion last year. But manufacturing wages were 2 or 3 per cent lower than in 1948, and farm income was 20 per cent lower.

Close to 16,500 workers were killed in industrial accidents in 1948.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

Ethel's Drive Inn

HANAPEPE, KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

Hale Nani Studio

LIHUE, KAUAI

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to the

Officers and Members

of the

ILWU

and to the Subscribers

and Staff of the

HONOLULU RECORD

from

Toki and Frank

Dragon Pen To Test Gambling Law

(from page 1)

the Dragon's Pen maintain, however, that there was no gambling in progress when police allegedly burst into the bottle club in a raid that appeared to have been elaborately staged.

"They were even up on the roof," says Joseph Jay, one of the 11, "but when they came in they didn't find anything. There wasn't anything to find. We were just sitting around discussing plans for a Christmas party."

Isaac Salanoa, ex-stevadore who manages the club and whose wife owns it, said: "It looks like they were gunning for us. They raided the night before, too, and scared away all our customers and took pictures of the Blue Room."

The Thursday night raid was led by Chief Dan Liu, Salanoa said, and he declares that on that occasion a police photographer "set up" a picture of the Blue Room to make it look like a gambling den, and planted evidence in the form of a deck of cards.

"They thought they had run everybody away," said Salanoa of the picture-taking, "but one of my boys stayed and saw it. They set chairs around the table and then one of them dropped a deck of cards in the middle and the photographer shot the picture."

Christmas-New Year

Greetings

KOLOA BARBER SHOP

Jose R. Daos, Prop.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S

AUXILIARY

Local 21

Unit 4 — Koloa-Grove Farm

extends

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Salanoa also complains that the police carried off a number of tables and chairs as "evidence" in the Friday raid and illegally ripped up the wiring of the place.

Mrs. Salanoa, who was at the door during the Thursday night raid, accuses the police of discourtesy toward her and her customers.

The 11 were freed Friday night at police headquarters on bail of \$100 each.

"The police spoiled our Christmas cheer," says big Salanoa. "Why don't they go out and raid the Elks' Club? There are plenty of gambling games out there."

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

H. S. Kawakami

Stores

HANAPEPE, KAUAI

BEST WISHES, FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Chester Furukawa

Take Hama

Kiyoshi Inouye

Tony Kunimura

Haruo Michioka

Yoshikazu Morimoto

Dyna Nakamoto

Taka Soma

Katsy Tabuchi

Lauren Tabuchi

Forky Tabuchi

Tatsuo Tabuchi

Takeo Takamatsu

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

from

Kauai Super Market

Phone 746

LIHUE, KAUAI

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO ALL

from

BOB MATOBA

Kauai Agent

for

Aloha Sales Products and "Fritos"

Box 1663

Lihue, Kauai

"Confidential" Company Denies Spy Work for Bosses

(from page 1)
 before he founded Hawaii Confidential last December.
 The Better Business Bureau lists Hawaii Confidential as an "individual enterprise" and says it has had no complaints.
Spotted By Union Man
 The nature of the organization was called to the RECORD's attention by Ralph Vossbrink, organizer for the Taxi and Busmen's Union, who noticed an advertisement for it on the menu at the Sky Room at the Honolulu Airport.
 "It looked to me like something out of the Dark Ages," said Vossbrink, "before the Wagner Act."
 Under the title of the organiza-

tion, its listed services are: General observation and service checks, Inside Intelligence, Pre-employment checks, Post-hire checks, Honesty checks and Comparison Shopping checks. No address is given except P. O. Box 2426 and neither of the telephone numbers published is correct. The correct number is 975325.
 When a waitress saw Vossbrink copying the advertisement, she came to his table and told him there were extra menus and he might take one if he wished. When he asked questions, she told him the agency was hired to "watch and turn in reports" on the employees at the Sky Room.
 Vossbrink thought the waitress might suspect him of being one of

Hawaii Confidential's agents when she volunteered the opinion that she supposed it was a "good thing," and he hastened to assure her he had nothing to do with the agency.
 "Oh, I'm glad," she said, and added: "The boss says he gets reports that I forget to say 'Good morning' and 'Good afternoon' to the customers."
 The Sky Room is owned by the Spencecliff Corporation, managed locally by Spencer Weaver, who is also chairman of the Hawaii Restaurant and Dispensers Association. Weaver and the restaurant were both front-paged in the RECORD about a year ago when several employees had difficulty collecting \$7 apiece which, the Labor Department ruled, the restaurant owed them.

our sports world

By Wilfred Oka



THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION:

Factional Fight Between Liberals and Conservatives

Avery Brundage, president of the Olympic Committee, and controversial figure in many a fight in the AAU ranks, again made the liberal faction in the group fighting mad when he issued an edict stating that "men accepting athletic scholarships to colleges would not be considered amateurs in the eyes of the Olympic committee."
 This touched off a fiery reply from James A. Rhodes, retiring president of the AAU now in session in San Francisco, who is quoted as saying:

"I'm in favor of scholarships—athletic or academic," said Rhodes. "Any place where competition is concerned, there should be scholarships. And by scholarships I refer, of course, to tuition and books."

"Most boys receiving scholarships come from the other side of the tracks and through their education via scholarships get a chance to gain a higher standard of living."

"What is the difference between a rich man's son going to school; and the rich man aiding a poor boy to get an education. Do you want to penalize a boy just because he is poor?"

Locally of course the AAU has been plagued with this "dirty money" and amateurism for a long long time. The Bluesoes as some of the officials have been called have ruled on some interesting cases in the past. There is the case of a swimmer who while attending the local University worked his way as a locker room attendant and received pay amounting to \$26 a month. He was ruled as a professional because of his related job near the swimming pool and his assisting the athletic director. Sometimes the officials have gone to extremes in defining amateurism and oftentimes it has gone to difficult, hair-splitting decisions.

The election of Rhodes last year to the AAU presidency and the shuffling of Brundage to the Olympic Committee means that the Liberals, if you can call them that, have now begun to take a little control of the athletic situation to liberalize the ultra-conservative rules.

In Hawaii, as in all parts of the Mainland, the AAU holds forth membership in many important committees, while its officials have usually been people connected with business, directly or indirectly. A scattering of athletic directors and representatives, of charity organizations dressed up the AAU. Locally, as is well known, the clique is made up of the "Hawaiian Pine Gang" and their associates.

It is interesting to note that the very guys who put up a squawk about amateurs receiving a little living expense are the very guys who would put up a terrific squawk about granting workers a little wage increase. The "Hawaiian Pine Gang" is made up of this group, and on or off the AAU they have been against any little guy making a pitch for a little more moola for his family.

Too bad we don't have a liberal faction in the local AAU. For if we did it could take up the matter of separating professional boxing from amateur and separate professional managers and even promoters from having an interest in the amateur boxing game. We'd like the AAU to take this matter up even for consideration at one of its meetings. But we doubt this!

THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC GAME

The hue and cry among the University Alumni after the scheduling of Army was that the local U take on schools that are relatively the same in size. However, when the representatives of the University of Hawaii arranged for the College of the Pacific they did not quite realize the terrific efforts made by Pacific to build itself a power in its own league.

What is more amazing is that Pacific drew its players from California with the exception of one player from Tennessee. What actually paid off was the close teamwork and coordination—evidences of careful, thorough coaching.

The 75 to 0 score does not in any way indicate the real power of Pacific. There have been quite a number of fans who felt that for the good of the local University who had Stanford coming up, the score should have been kept lower.

We don't go for this sort of logic. We feel that the team from Pacific was obligated to the fans to play all out. We enjoyed the game. We didn't care for the score. We wanted to see the wizardry of Eddie LeBaron. We wanted to see the hard-hitting line. We wanted to see this boy Macon in sudden bursts of speed. That's what the fans saw and they were satisfied.

MELIM'S RACIST TOUCH

Aside from a little skirmish that occurred between a local player and an overzealous player from Pacific, there was hardly anything to mar the game. However, the announcer, who we believe is Ray Melim made a blunder which we consider hardly in good taste. We are referring to an occasion after Macon made some sensational runs. Then the blunder occurred. Melim probably in jest, but still in very bad taste announced that "The pass goes down to—Kealoha."

This is the sort of stuff that makes for racial antagonism and the growth of false concepts regarding racial superiority. This is the sort of low-grade humor that is dangerously unfunny. Epithets like "naele," "nepolo," "royal Hawaiian," "kealoha," which have been used loosely to denote the Negro is certain race baiting.
 To Ray Melim, last week's panini lei, for his brand of humor!

THE KOLOA BAREFOOT FOOTBALL TEAM

Last week we had several members of the powerful Koloa 130 lbs. football team visit us at our place of business with an old friend, "Slim" Iha, who also came down with the team. "Bopey" Tabuchi, team captain, when asked of the team's chances against the Chinese Service Station said that the Kauai team was in good shape and stopped at that.
 Last Sunday we went down to Lono Park in Kaimuki at about 10 in the morning to see the two teams but rain postponed the game to later in the afternoon. After more postponements the game was finally held at about three in the afternoon.

Koloa, underdog, beat Chinen by a score of 14 to 0. We were pretty well surprised as Chinen had beat one of the strongest teams when it dumped the powerful Kailhi Valley Team. Koloa can well lay claim to the championship. More than that is the fact that practically all of the players come from sugar workers' families and are all hep to the union movement. Congratulations! Koloa!

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .
 from
Dr. J. N. Yoshimura
 Phones: Office 5393
 Res. 4752
 LIHUE - HANAPEPE - WAIMEA

Season's Greetings . . .
 from
TAKIMURA'S
 Phone 4922
 LIHUE, KAUAI

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 from
Kauai Veteran's Express Co.
 and
Kauai Fish Cake Factory
 Phone 5925
 LIHUE, KAUAI

Merry Christmas
 and a
 Happy New Year
 from
SOKEI DAIRY
 Phone 6-W-153
 KAPAA, KAUAI

The Members of
ILWU LOCAL 136
Kauai Division
 Wish to extend their thanks and
 Season's Greetings
 to those who helped to make their
 recent strike a Victorious One.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 from
Kauai Radio
 HANAPEPE, KAUAI

ROBERT'S SHOES
AND MEN'S WEAR
 HANAPEPE, KAUAI
 Phones 2-W-36 and 6633
 extends
SEASON'S GREETINGS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
 from
Eddie's Billiards
 HANAPEPE, KAUAI

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
 from
SAT RACELO
 KOLOA, KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 to our
 Patrons and Friends
 from
**Hanamaulu
 Central Service
 & Repair**
 HANAMAULU, KAUAI

XMAS GREETINGS
 and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
 Mao Kageyama
 Kimie Kageyama
 Bryan Kageyama
 Niles Kageyama
 Ella Kageyama
 Donna Kageyama
 Winona Kageyama

BEST WISHES FOR A
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
 and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Puhi
Service Station
 PUHI, KAUAI

Paradise of the Pacific

By STAFF WRITER

Do Professor K. C. Leebrick and Attorney Robbins B. Aider-son remember the tour they took on April 25, 1922, along with other members of the Social Science Club?

They went up and down the pathways in the area between King, Lihha and Kukui Sts., to see why the area had been marked Off Limits to service men. R. A. McNally of the Star-Bulletin accompanied them. This is what they saw and Mr. McNally reported.

Air Tepid, Atmosphere Foul

"Entering Webb Lane, just off King Street, . . . one finds himself hemmed in by rows of clap-trap houses, one or two room affairs, that give forth nauseating odors. A dog grovels beneath your feet; children of both sexes, half clothed or almost stark naked, dirty to the last degree, are seen sprawling about on the earth; others of more years are grouped together in a semblance of play that is possible in such a circumscribed space; mothers with infants cuddled on their arms or strapped to their backs, may be seen lounging on what passes for a lanai, or gathered in a round circle, exchanging neighborhood gossip the while they pull zeal-

code of morals that usually govern.

"In such an atmosphere is it a wonder that the children, through the force of the example of their elders, come to lose that sense of delicacy in relations between the sexes?

"They know no privacy. Conditions do not permit any degree of isolation.

"Cleanliness? Personal hygiene? The words are unknown to these swarms of humanity. Bathe? Oh, yes, when they get a chance at the faucet or the sink

Bowels of Interlocking Tenements

"It is a relief to regain the street. 'What a hole to live in!' one remarks as a welcome draft of fresh air cleanses the nostrils of reeking odors.

"Not only a hole, but a hell! 'That was the consensus of opinion of those who made the journey yesterday.'

In this area, the equivalent of two city blocks or more, there was not one passageway large enough to admit a vehicle. "It is a labyrinth of winding lanes, or, to be exact, pathways through which the tide of humanity surges from the bowels of interlocking tenements and squalid one-room shacks, resembling sheds. What

Democratic Party will get results from reluctant landlords, politicians and government, locally and nationally, in cleaning slums for a healthier Honolulu.

No Contract, No Jobs; 6 Filipinos Decide To Leave

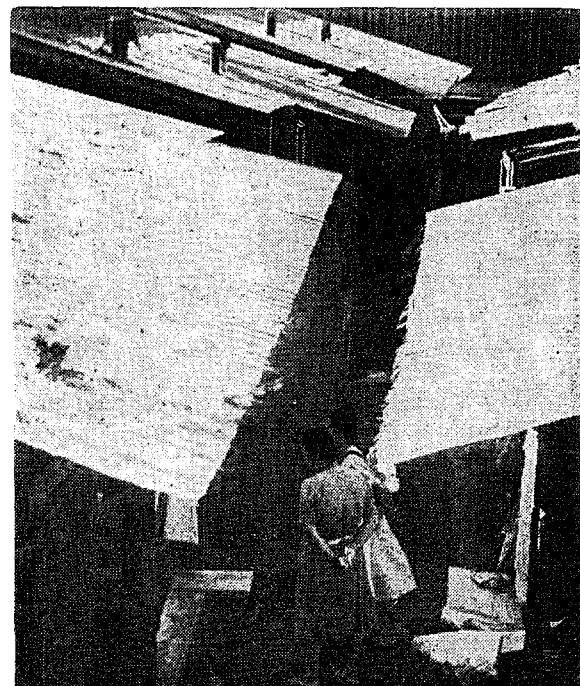
The next ship from Honolulu to the Philippines will carry six jobless pineapple workers from California Packing Corporation's Kunia camp. All six are men who came in 1946 under contract. Their contracts have expired, and with unemployment at its post-war peak here, they have not been able to find other work.

An agent of their union, Local 152, ILWU says, "They still have some savings and they think it is better to go now while they can still pay passage than to wait until later when their money has been used up."

Candido Rabanal, 45, who is one of the six, verified the union man's analysis of his situation. A farmer before he came from his home in Ilocos Sur, Luzon, he expects to return to that occupation.

He has no very definite impression of what the economic situation in the Philippines may be, but he says, "You have to find something to do."

Another, Esteban Della, 26, has perhaps higher hopes because his family in Ilocos Sur has land, and



STILL NOT ONLY A HOLE but a hell. The backyard for these clap trap houses is a narrow, dark alley. Two women are standing between rows of houses which are firetraps, poorly ventilated and are closed to sunlight. This photo was taken from Aala St., looking toward Hall St.

he will have assurance of being able to make a living.

Like Rabanal and Della, the others were employed as general

laborers, and they, too, are farmers by occupation, most of them having worked from childhood in the rice fields of Luzon.



THESE ARE CHEATED CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS who are playing in muddy water after the recent rain. Their homes are dark, their environment dirty. Drainage is poor, which makes sanitation a problem. This tenement house is on Hall St., which was cut through the Aala slum area to open the congested blocks "to sanitation and civilizing influences." Since 1922 only Hall St., has been built to improve the area. Despite bad housing, rents in the slum area are comparatively high.

ously at long-stemmed pipes or puff furiously upon cigarettes.

"One passes on and in another squat house sees several men and women and a dozen children scrambled together in one room. The air therein is tepid, the atmosphere foul. Two beds seem to do service for all, while the children are content to doze upon the floor or upon ragged quilts.

Self Respect Seems Lost

"A violent stench attacks the nostrils. One seeks to discover the source and sees an open privy but a few feet distant.

"Dirt and flies are everywhere. Chickens are kept anywhere permitted by economy of space. The favorite arrangement is to keep them under the house when the building is lifted above the ground by stilts.

"The virtues of personal decency and self-respect seem lost in this shuffle of humanity. Constant association of the sexes has dulled the men and women to the finer sensibilities and made them indifferent to the

would happen in the event of a fire!"

The remedy! There's but one, declared Albert F. Judd, trustee of the Bishop Estate and one of the party of investigators, and that was for the city to cut streets through these blocks "and open them up to sanitation and civilizing influences." Since then, one street has been cut—Hall Street.

For these conditions, neither the Bishop Estate or any of the Big Five was directly responsible. Most of the land was owned by Hawaiian and Chinese landlords, including the ubiquitous Magoon Brothers.

Everybody knows how this area has been improved! Can we say any resemblance between conditions in 1949 and in 1922 is purely coincidental?

For people in this area and like areas, who are forced to live in such environment through economic and other factors, organized pressure through labor unions, community organizations and the

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JESUS CHRIST—RADICAL

Christmas, the birthday of Jesus Christ, has become highly commercialized during the past nineteen hundred and forty-nine years. We tend to forget its humble and simple origin as we see the colorful street lights, decorated shop windows and the visit of Santa Claus to neighborhood areas.

The man Jesus who is honored by the international holiday was born of a poor Jewish couple, Mary and Joseph, who journeyed from Nazareth to Bethlehem by orders of imperial Rome which demanded a census of all her subject people. A hard day's travel on a small donkey exhausted Mary. She and Joseph sought shelter at Bethlehem, but in vain. Finally, they found a stable and Jesus was born there, in a manger among the gentle beasts of burden.

Among the poor and the exploited of Palestine of that day, rumors often spread that one day a redeemer would come. Such a rumor spread at the time of Jesus' birth and it got into the ears of King Herod, an alien ruler despised by the downtrodden and restless people. Herod, uneasy and fearful of his privileged position, ordered the extermination of every Jewish child under two.

Mary and Joseph fled to Egypt, finally settled at Nazareth, where Jesus grew up to be a carpenter. His people were unhappy and restless under the yoke of a despotic ruler and his lackeys, and this condition found expression in religious teachings.

Thus, John the Baptist, cousin of Jesus, spoke of unity to his people and lashed at their bickerings and weaknesses. The Roman rulers did not like this, just like rulers of today who smear, condemn and try to ruin any dissident who refuses to conform to their way of life.

When John the Baptist was imprisoned and executed, Jesus left his trade and carried on his cousin's teachings. Three years later he was crucified, by orders of the Romans.

What was his crime? "He stirreth up the people. . ." And for that he was arrested at night, manhandled, tortured, dragged from one court to another, and finally executed.

Does this sound familiar, even in our day, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine years later? The details of persecution might not coincide, but the general pattern is not dissimilar.

Jesus was accused of blasphemy and sedition because he preached against the exploitation of the poor. He said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." He drove the money changers from the temple. He moved among his people, preached of despotic rulers and gave his people courage.

Jesus' crime was his devotion to his people. There is no doubt about that and on this there is practically no disagreement. Among his followers whom he organized to carry on his work, there was Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Jesus and his people.

As in Jesus' time, we have betrayers still—betrayers of the working people, like Henry H. Schomaker who was called the "Sunday Punch" by the prosecution in the current Bridges trial. Whether one agrees with Bridges or not, one fact stands out about this man who made tremendous contributions to improving the livelihood of the working people. He too has been dragged from one court to another. And his is only one example of the persecution



More Frankness, Less Fear-1919

A Superintendent of Public Instruction who points out that the high school curriculum reflects "the feudal and aristocratic organization of local society"—who speaks frankly of the "white elite" and "the brown and yellow-skinned proletariat"—who attacks Hawaii's capitalist class for its unwillingness to spend money on education for the populace—a governor who appoints so outspoken a man to office—a Star-Bulletin which prints his analysis of Hawaii's class-based educational system—a capitalist class which leaves him in office for four years after this strong expression of his views . . .

One is driven to revise one's opinion of the old days and to conclude that there was more frankness, more honesty, less fear of criticism and unwelcome ideas in the Hawaii of 1919 than in the Hawaii of today.

Education For Our Children

The Superintendent was Vaughan MacCaughy, his article was headlined "Can Polyglot Population of Hawaii Be Americanized?" and printed in the Star-Bulletin of March 29, 1919, and the governor who appointed him was Charles J. McCarthy.

In this article MacCaughy sketched the educational history of Hawaii, pointed out the great educational problems facing the Territory, and dwelt at length on what he proposed as solutions of several of these problems.

Throughout the article he referred frankly to the class-race basis of Hawaii's educational system of a generation ago.

"Eight characteristics," MacCaughy wrote, "marked most of Hawaii's population today: it is largely male, Asiatic, illiterate, non-English speaking, non-Christian, landless and homeless. Each one of these features presents significant educational problems. Superimposed upon this body of hand workers is a small 'white' capitalist, mercantile and professional class, mostly imported, and furnishing the leadership in all island affairs of consequence."

This class of "white" leaders on the whole, he made clear, did not enjoy spending money on education of anybody's children but their own.

Adult Education Ignored

In the second period of educational history (1860-1900), Supt. MacCaughy pointed out: "Education for the working people was

generally opposed as unfitting the populace for mental field labor. The high-minded 'missionary' influence waned. The control of land, machinery, transportation and water rapidly passed into the hands of powerful corporations, whose leaders dominate the life of the islands."

Although around one-quarter of the adult population was illiterate, not a cent was spent on adult education. Although cheap, illiterate labor was also inefficient labor, 'Big business' in Hawaii has devoted itself to increasing mechanical and capitalistic efficiency, rather than to the far greater and more democratic task of increasing the actual productivity of permanent labor."

Although thousands of young children entered the schools ignorant of English, "Hawaii, like the backward states of the southern black belt, has no system of public kindergartens"—and was not to have one until the 1940's, when the pressing need for it had mostly passed. The "free" kindergartens of 1919 were maintained chiefly "as a gracious form of charity" by "groups of wealthy, benevolent white ladies."

It is in discussing the high schools of his day that Supt. MacCaughy used his sharpest barbs.

Private Schools For Haoles

"The meager representation of the esthetic side of life in Hawaii's school curriculum is a reflection of the feudal and aristocratic organization of local society: In such private schools as Punahou, which minister to the 'white elite,' vocal music, piano and violin, musical appreciation and technique, art, design, drawing and painting, are emphasized and well-provided for. In the public schools, designed for the children of the brown and yellow-proletariat, the 'higher life' or art, music and the drama, has been given scant opportunity for expression.

"The white population—professional and capitalistic—has provided private academies for its children. . . .

"The public high schools have been left largely to the natives, the 'hoi polloi' and the immigrant laboring class—Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino, Korean, Spanish, etc.—in fact, all classes except the whites. As a result of this social-economic situation, the public high schools of Hawaii have been permitted to

(more on page 13)

of the common people's champion that still goes on.

We see these things, as dark grains of a wood through its polished veneer, during this colorful holiday season.

Merry Christmas and may next year's Christmas be happier and merrier.

Koji Ariyoshi

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

UN-AMERICAN HOUSING RESTRICTIONS

From what I have been taught and have read about democracy, the ghetto and segregated housing are completely contrary to American ideals. The U. S. Supreme court apparently has the same opinion, judging from its decision of more than two years ago outlawing restrictive residential covenant.

With this basis in both logic and law, it is obvious now to all that housing restrictions, which carry the idea of inferior and superior peoples, are un-American. That being so, it would seem that an investigation of island housing restrictions based on race would be one of the first duties of the Territory's un-American Activities Commission.



MR. DAVIS

I have noticed that the persons who yell loudest about "subversive actions" are those who are most determined to keep racism and segregation alive. Three of the four chairmen of the house un-American committee—Dies of Texas, Rankin of Mississippi and Wood of Georgia—have been men who have fostered white supremacy and the ideology of the Ku Klux Klan. The fourth chairman, J. Parnell Thomas, has been fined and sentenced for defrauding the American government.

The Hawaii un-American Activities Commission has an excellent chance to break with tradition and win respect for such investigations by probing the activities and programs of powerful groups that use color, religion or national origin as a basis for denying equality to all.

The matter of restricted housing should be thoroughly aired and those who perpetrate this evil practice should be forcefully exposed. Naturally, it would hit some of the Territory's most influential persons, many who dominate our economy. Is the commission willing to step on big toes or will it confine its investigations to the weak and powerless?

Restrictive housing covenants hit the majority of the Territory's population, since most are non-haole. In the year that I've been here, I have been blocked by this evil and totally un-American practice. Twice it came up when I sought rental units; last week it was raised again as I contemplated purchase of a home in an area off Kaneohe Bay Drive. It was Castle leasehold property and restricted, it was told. And so the deal was off.

I suppose that if one had the time and the money, he could fight the matter through the courts. After a couple of years and appeals and a few thousand dollars, the right of an American to live anywhere he wishes might again be reaffirmed—but that solves no immediate problem. Why should such extensive and expensive procedure be necessary in a democracy anyway?

It is amazing to know that Hawaii has set itself above the rulings of the nation's highest tribunal and continues to perpetuate restrictive residential agreements. Of course, the local exponents of white supremacy could state that technically they have not violated the ruling since the refusal to sell leasehold land applies to haoles and non-haoles alike. They might further say that the high court opinion did not specifically mention leasehold property, but that is merely a clever use of words. The supreme court dictum was intended to declare that any and all agreements restricting housing on the basis of race are illegal.

There are some who say that if you are barred from one place, forget it and go somewhere else. However, these are for the most part the people who have never suffered discrimination or else have become its beaten and cowed victims. As for myself, I have long had my path blocked by jim crow but I have no intention of accepting this un-American barrier with meekness and humility.

The victims of restrictions move about with the freedom of goldfish. They may go anywhere they like—within the narrow confines of their goldfish bowl.

The victims don't make the restrictive rules. If they did, they would no longer be victims. The placing of housing restrictions presupposes superior and inferior peoples. That's the basis of segregation and discrimination. And if there is anything more un-American than the idea that some people are superior to others because of color or religion or national origin, I have yet to hear about it.

Those who foster and support such policies as restricted housing while yelling about the Moscow menace are themselves subverting democracy. That is part of the "American way of life" that must

(more on page 13)