

# Mitose Peddles Daruma On Kauai

## HONOLULU RECORD

Vol. 6, No. 33      SINGLE      Thursday, March 18, 1954

# Schnack's Suit Hit

### Amfac Workers In Union Now; Seek Co. Recognition

Organizing of American Factors workers of four departments into the Teamsters and Allied Workers (AFL) began at a meeting Tuesday night, A. A. Rutledge, union head, said.

The four departments are the warehouse, trucking, Ramsay's, and the lumberyard. Rutledge said his union will ask the company for recognition immediately.

Concerning the investigation (more on page 4)

### Baptiste Ired by Stoolie; Reaffirms Strong Stand

Anthony C. Baptiste, Jr. (D), Kauai county chairman and executive officer, strongly answered the smearing allegations of finger-man Paul Crouch who charged Baptiste and county and territorial officials "openly placed themselves in the camp of the enemies of our country" by buying advertisement space in the Honolulu RECORD.

"I will put another paid ad next year in the same paper," as long as it is permitted under the U.S. Constitution to carry on its business, the Kauai chairman declared.

In hitting back at Crouch who (more on page 7)



MR. BAPTISTE Try to Throw Me Out

### Olds Withdraws; Ing Fears Workers Will Sue for Pay

The effort of Ferdinand J. H. Schnack to stop the salaries of C-C workers in the staff of the rent control commission was no sooner made public this week than it began to pop full of holes.

First Kenneth T. Olds, included as a "landlord" signatory to Schnack's petition for an injunction, said hotly, "I didn't sign a damn thing!"

Elaborating, Olds said he opposes rent control "in some areas," but that when Schnack visited him to talk about a petition, he had supposed it was a petition for a public hearing.

Expected Democratic Hearing "I certainly don't want to have anything to do with taking people's jobs," Olds told the RECORD. "I thought there would be a hearing and everyone could say what (more on page 4)



DARUMA OR DHARMA

The above picture was taken from a Daruma toy and is a good likeness of Daruma or Dharma. The toy is fall-proof, always rising to its normal position no matter how many times it falls.

The Japanese characters appearing above reads: Nanakorobi yaoki, jinsei wa kore kara da. Its literal translation is: Nanakorobi—to fall seven times, yaoki—to rise eight times; jinsei wa kore kara da—life starts from now.

### Yap Wins C-S Upgrading; Hilo Daily Far from Happy

HILO—Mew Kong Yap, Hawaii county plumber foreman, won a hard-fought appeal last Friday for civil service reclassification of his position to a higher grade.

Yap, with United Public Workers business agent Steve Murin, appeared before the civil service commission when his appeal for reclassification was denied by George C. Hewitt, Hawaii county civil service director.

Headline Screamed The plumber foreman's case attracted wide attention when the Hilo Tribune-Herald gave Hewitt's denial of Yap's appeal a big head-

line play. The daily slanted the story to emphasize that Yap is secretary-treasurer of UPW on Hawaii.

The headline screamed that a UPW official was denied appeal by Hewitt.

Yap's winning his appeal before the civil service commission should have been a bigger story, county political observers say, since the fight sharpened with the case being brought to a higher body. But the Tribune-Herald apparently was not interested in Yap's victory.

(more on page 7)

### Tax Committee Report Turns Out To Be Plug For New Sales Tax Campaign

By STAFF WRITER

The report of the governor's advisory committee on taxation dated Feb. 10, but only recently released for public consumption, bears the notation that it has not been signed by Alex S. Relle, AFL official and the only member of the committee representing organized labor.

Since the release, Relle has made his reasons for not signing the report quite clear. The report is, in Relle's opinion, a clear effort to shift more of the tax burden from the big interests to those in the lower income brackets.

Even a superficial study of the

report gives much weight to Relle's statements. Conspicuously, the report attempts to "sell" the sales tax, already defeated in two sessions of the legislature and roundly condemned by many tax experts as a tax not based on ability to pay.

One full section of the report is devoted to "proving" that the "retail tax impact" in Hawaii would "apply with less force in (more on page 4)

Reports from Kauai indicate that "Professor" James M. Mitose, well known to RECORD readers as a purveyor of "medicine," wartime informer and recipient of moneys from Japanese aliens, and teacher of kempo has a new way of making money.

Recently he visited the Garden Island, a correspondent from there reports, and a "Mrs. Nakamura" who has been associated with him for some time, collected "donations" from plantation workers, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 giving them in return copies of the picture and printed matter shown in the above.

But it did not take long for old RECORD readers to get next to the "Professor" and start asking embarrassing questions.

(more on page 7)

### World "Fading Into Living Hell"; Dancing Goddess Invites All Pahala

PAHALA—(Mar. 15 By Mail)—"God has appeared!" Invitations with this heading reached practically all Pahala postoffice box holders last week. The invitation was sent by a convert of the Dancing Goddess who is now making the rounds of the Territory.

Many workers who are interested in seeing the performance are hopeful the program featuring the Dancing Goddess at the residence of Kosaku Kanda will extend later than the 4 p.m. closing time when it is scheduled to end, according to the invitation. Those who work near the center of Pahala can witness the program since plantation work ends at 3:30.

The invitations from the Dancing Goddess (more on page 7)



DANCING GODDESS Awake! She Calls

### "Tirade of Maniac" By Landlady Follows Visit of Tourist Pair

The highly inhospitable attitude of a Waikiki landlady toward an elderly tourist couple is the subject of a letter received by Rent Control Administrator William A. Miles—which he is turning over to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

The letter, written by a local friend of the couple, tells the difficulty and unpleasantness she suffered renting an apartment for the couple and collecting \$63 in deposit fees after the couple returned to their home in Wisconsin.

At the end of it all, the landlady informed the local friend she had written a letter to the Main- (more on page 4)

### IMUA Spokesmen Call Story In Wall Street Journal "Red"



Mr. McELRATH Hooked Two Suckers

Probably no individual has been the object of as much of the vituperation of IMUA's executive secretary John Jenkins as Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations officer.

Following his own peculiar ideas of attack and using his own peculiar pronunciations, Jenkins has assailed McElrath with most of the unpleasant names in his somewhat limited vocabulary. According to Jenkins' nightly radio program, McElrath is everything from a "little Red schoolboy" to a "traitor."

Hooked By Own Name-Calling But last week Jenkins' zeal for name-calling and that of another IMUA figure, Dr. Lyle Phillips, had led them to a length that (more on page 7)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## "Kealoha" Says Next Move In Fire Dept. Is To Make "Battalion Chief"

Editor, RECORD:

This is number three of a series of letters intended for the public and those interested in good government and efficient and economical operation in that connection. Its purpose is to directly point to what would appear to be misadministration, if not maladministration, of a department of government, with the ultimate purpose of correcting them and preventing recurrences.

Letter number 1 tended to show that the fire department is divided into mainly three groups, two of them seemingly at loggerheads with the other; (1) the progressive group composed mostly of men deeply interested in their work and responsibilities. Many of them have made trips to Los Angeles for the purpose of learning new methods and new techniques in the art of fire fighting but are frustrated by the chief's refusal to permit introducing new methods and practices. (2) The "antiquated group" consisting largely of those who are opposed to introducing new ideas and/or equipment in the department. This group is apparently backed by the chief. The third group does not place in the struggle. It was mentioned that this is the loyal group—loyal to the department and would go along with whoever is in control. Another thing we learned in letter number 1 is that most of the equipment is ancient and antiquated, and, by the looks of things, will remain so as long as Chief Smith is in power.

Letter number 2 tended to show an apparent desire of the chief to smooth over the differences via the civil service classification route with the result that the fire department is now top-heavy with over-rated, over-paid, and in some cases superfluous positions. It tended to show too that by all outward appearances, the chief's primary purpose is to promote public relations, rather than good performance. But let's go on with letter number 3.

Not content with the present top-heavy condition, the department plans to make itself even more so. The plan is to create a new position to be known as BATTALION CHIEF, with a probable civil service classification of GS12! It is said that the minimum number of the proposed needless ratings will be something like twelve, representing an annual outlay of nearly \$80,000! At this point it is interesting to note that the chief's proposed budget for 1954 was \$4,398,103, as com-

pared to the estimated expenditures for 1953 of \$1,693,513. Mayor John Wilson wisely cut the chief's figure down to \$1,817,759 for the year 1954.

It is left to the conjecture of the reader to picture what may have been the result had not Mayor Wilson stepped in. It would probably be safe to assume that the proposed needless rating of battalion chief would have been added. And too, the rating of lieutenant would probably have been abolished and three fire captains installed in each company—a sort of a Mexican army, all generals. At any rate, no thought for finances nor the need of high ratings is given. If one were to ask some of the boys—the chief's boys, that is—they'd tell you that that's what they have in Los Angeles. It seems that 'keeping up with the Joneses' is the main theme. It is noted that none of the neighbor islands go in for such nonsense for the simple reason that they live according to their finances. Not so with the Honolulu Fire Department, no indeed! What to do then? Let's watch for next week's paper.

"JAMES I. KEALOHA"

## Treasurer To Keep Office Open Nights To Aid Late Motorists

The C-C treasurer's office will remain open nights for the last week of March, Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto has announced, so that motorists may have every possible opportunity to get their 1954 license plates before the deadline at the end of the month. Closing time at night will be 9 p.m.

After March 31 license charges are subject to a 10 per cent penalty.

Goto said he has asked an opinion of the C-C attorney's office to discover whether or not it is possible for him to waive the penalty. The attorney's reply shows that the law forbids such waiving and also forbids the board of supervisors from taking action to allow waiving the penalty fee.

"I will ask," said Goto, "that police give motorists an extra week of grace so that those who are late will not be deprived of the use of their cars. But they will have to pay the penalty if they have not secured their licenses by March 31."

Goto estimated at mid-week that 30,000 cars on Oahu still have not received their 1954 licenses.

## Phil

Col. Ar and chief Brewery, profits for 12,000,000 and that about nine p. previous year. Ex. total of \$1,837,00.

Boasting of aiding the economy of Manila, Soriano reported that 350 new jobs have been created during the past year, bringing the total number employed by the brewery to 6,855.

Sales total for the year, according to Soriano's report, was 111,550,000 pesos. The total payroll was 24,500,000 pesos for the year, the report stated, and taxes paid the government amounted to 19,205,000 pesos.

Soriano, once moving spirit of the Falange Party of the Philippines and often called the representative of Spain's dictator, Francisco Franco, received the approval of Douglas MacArthur's occupation forces quickly after the Japanese force in the Philippines was defeated. It has often been reported that Soriano also represented some business interests of General MacArthur, whose close friend he has been for a long time.

★ ★

THE MAGSAYSAY administration, never at a loss for a publicity angle, came up with a new method recently of trying to get Luis Taruc, Hukbalaahap leader, to surrender. It arranged for Taruc's mother, Mrs. Roberta Mangalos Taruc, to make a special radio broadcast from Malacanan Palace to her son to surrender. In her appeal, Mrs. Taruc said she believes Magsaysay is giving the people the objectives her son has fought for these many years—justice and land. A note of a different sort came into appeal when she said, "If you do not surrender now, it is probably true that you are under orders from a foreign power."

Interviewed by newspapermen in the presence of Malacanan officials, Mrs. Taruc said she holds no ill feeling against the army for the death of her husband which occurred while the couple was held in a concentration camp at Hacienda Buenavista.

★ ★

MEMBERS of a joint labor-management advisory council appointed by the Magsaysay administration were announced recently by Pantaleon A. Pelayo, acting secretary of labor. The chairman is Dr. Francisco Dalupan, president of the University of the East. Seven members are chosen from the ranks of management and seven from labor, among the latter Leon O. Ty, well known newspaperman and counsel for the Citizens' Labor Union.

★ ★

ALSO IN THE FIELD OF labor relations, it was announced March 8 that a labor conference will be held April 30, in which the results of a number of smaller regional conferences will be made known. The move has been called by the department of labor, an effort to "bring the department to the grasshoppers." Officials are supposed to visit the scene of labor activity and bring back on-the-spot data for the larger conference. The conference is announced as scheduled for the "eve of Labor Day," recalling that in the Philippines the international Labor Day, May 1, is observed.

★ ★

JOSE FIGUERAS, former secretary of labor, was plugged as a possible candidate for the next mayoralty election in Manila at a "labor unity" dinner recently at the Moonlit Terrace, but he refused to comment. The meeting, attended by leaders of a number of unions, is a step toward a Philippines Labor Unity Movement

## Notes

no, president of San Miguel announced that in excess of 500,000 U. S.) up in 1953 over the pre-brought in a



HARRY TAKES A CROWDED WALK—Citizen Harry Truman appears to be reflecting on bygone days as he finds himself guarded by a special police escort while taking his morning walk during a New York visit. A 14-man police detail was assigned to protect the former President, although he thought it unnecessary. The action was taken as the result of the recent shooting of five congressmen. (Federated Pictures)

## UPW Asks Investigator To Attend April Meeting, Explain 'Union-Busting Work'

Carrying the fight to the Territorial Commission on Subversive Activities, and especially to its special investigator, R. S. Garton, the United Public Workers have invited Garton to visit the April meeting of their Oahu Division and answer charges the union members made against him.

Their action follows publication in the Star-Bulletin last week of a report that the commission is questioning officials of the UPW. The Maui Division of the UPW is reported readying a similar challenge to R. R. Lyons, Maui member of the commission, and executive of the Maui Electric Co. Although the commission officially maintains a policy of "no comment" to all questions pertaining to its activities, it is generally believed that the Star-Bulletin story originated from Maui, possibly from Lyons.

A portion of the UPW letter to Garton follows:

"On the basis of the information received at last night's meeting, it seems to our members that you are engaged in the lowest type of union-busting. We feel that you are using very dirty tactics and are probably violating the law.

"It was reported to our meeting that:

"1—You have told members of our union that they are in the wrong union.

"2—That you have lied to members of our union.

"3—That you have attempted to coerce and intimidate our members.

program, abbreviated often as PLUM. Although friends of Figueras spoke warmly in his behalf, Magsaysay supporters rose to attack the administration of the man when he was in office.

★ ★

RAMON MAGSAYSAY made the public prints in a new way last month, being announced by the Manila Times as a recent inclusion in "Who's Who in America." Also included, said the AP dispatch which the Times published, are Queen Elizabeth and her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh.

THREE PERSONS were killed and 12 injured March 8 when a bus plunging off a road near Sitio Villamenam, Bagalag, Viscaya, near the Isabela border.

"4—That you have suggested bribes in return for cooperation in your union-busting work.

"5—That you are engaged in the dirty work of a labor spy, asking for copies of constitutions, confidential union material, membership figures, and other union materials which are none of your business.

"It was also reported at our meeting that you have hold members of our union that you know that there is no subversive activity in the United Public Workers and that the 'communist' charges are grossly exaggerated.

"Based on the reports we have received, we feel that you and your commission have been very unfair. We feel that you are engaged in a straight union-busting campaign. We know—from your own statements—your union-busting work.

"We feel that you and your commission have been unfair, but we do not want to stoop to your level. Therefore, the membership of the Oahu Division of the United Public Workers extends to you, Mr. Garton, the following invitation:

"That you attend the April meeting of the Oahu Division of the United Public Workers. You will be given ample time to speak to the members of the UPW and to say publicly the things you have been sneaking around and saying to individual members of the union.

"We invite you to attend our meeting and discuss:

"1—Why you feel members of the United Public Workers are in the wrong union.

"2—The charges made that you are engaged in union-busting and are using dirty tactics, as outlined in this letter.

"3—How you can be employed by the commission when you have not complied with the territorial law requiring three years of residence by all territorial employees.

"We will reserve a place on our April agenda for you.

"We are citizens and tax-payers, supplying the money for your salary. Therefore we feel we are entitled to know what you are doing with our tax money.

"If you are genuinely interested in knowing how our union operates, this is your chance to find out, Mr. Garton."

The letter is signed by Helen K. Kanahele, secretary-treasurer.

## Subscription Blank

Please enter my subscription to the

## HONOLULU RECORD

(Fearless and Independent)

One Year (Oahu).....\$5.00	Bill for .....
6 Months (Oahu).....\$2.50	
One Year (Other Islands).....\$6.00	Enclosed    Check <input type="checkbox"/>
(Includes Airmailing)	Cash <input type="checkbox"/>
6 Months (Other Islands).....\$3.00	Money Order <input type="checkbox"/>

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

If you are already a subscriber, why not fill this out and send it in for a friend? He'll appreciate the HONOLULU RECORD, too!

## PLANTATION BRIEFS

By Correspondence

Sen. Wayne Morse's condemnation of Hawaii's Big Five bosses as being a quarter of a century behind the times in their treatment of employees was a mild blast, say some Naalehu plantation workers. Manager James S. Beatty, according to these workers, is half a century behind the times.

**ON TOP LEVEL**, at the Hutchinson Plantation Co., Beatty is supposed to do the roaring. His high ranking assistants in the mill roar at the men on their level.

Recently, during the plantation-wide stop-work protest against the suspension of grade 9 mechanic Haruo Tachibana, Beatty and his staff met with a delegation of workers.

Beatty first told union officers that he would meet with two or three of the officers, including Hawaii ILWU Division Director George Martin. But it was reported that the unionists made it clear they wanted more than a few officers to be at the meeting to get facts first hand.

**BEATTY REPORTEDLY** told one of his mill superintendents to tell a union official shop stewards would not be allowed at the meeting.

"When does a manager tell the union which of our officials are to meet with him?" one of the officials remarked. "Stewards are union officials!"

So the stewards were notified of the meeting with the manager, who like other managers abhors meeting with a large rank and file delegation.

**BEATTY WHO HAS** run Naalehu with an iron hand was uncomfortable as the union delegation met with him to discuss the dispute. He had told union officials that if they brought a "big committee" he would not hold a meeting.

The meeting commenced with Beatty trying to dominate the show. His assistants who roar in the mills surprised the workers with their timid silence.

Tachibana who once before in the presence of union members exposed Beatty for what he is, laid the issue of his suspension and subsequent discharge on the table for discussion. Tachibana was discharged for allegedly "threatening" his supervisor. Beatty said this was not the first time Tachibana was accused by management staff with "threatening" them.

**WHEN WAS THE** first time? Tachibana asked. Once one of Beatty's assistants brought charges against Tachibana for "threatening" him. The judge threw out the complaint and lectured the Naalehu supervisor for needlessly taking up the court's time.

When was the first time? Tachibana insisted.

Beatty, grasping for reply, adjourned the meeting. His usually loud-mouthed assistants had no voice, either.

**MANAGER BEATTY** tells his associates and some employees whom he wants to impress that he is a self-made man. He came up the hard way so he knows the ins and outs of the sugar industry.

"Only fourth grade. I had only four years of schooling," he once told an employee.

**IF EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE** relationship were good, Beatty would be commended for his climb to a managerial position. He might even find sympathy. That was not

the case among workers when Beatty tried hard but unsuccessfully to get an appointment to the board of school commissioners.

**SUPERVISORS AT** Naalehu plantation approached workers, asking them to sign petitions backing Beatty for the post on the school board.

One supervisor was told by a worker to tell Beatty to "take a civil service examination" to see how he would make out.

**THE WORKER HAD** his point. Beatty wants workers who have learned their jobs through experience and are doing their work well to take examinations to qualify for higher classifications. The workers have opposed this. They did not learn to do their jobs through studying books and memorizing theories.

There is a rumor in Naalehu that Beatty himself did not take a test for supervisory employes. It is said that supervisors aren't saying whether or not Beatty took it.

**DURING THE RECENT** dispute at Naalehu over the suspension and discharge of Tachibana, some revealing facts came out. Some of the haole supervisors who can talk theory and use technical terms can't do their work adequately. Tachibana, it was reported, who holds a mechanic grade 9 classification has been doing grade 10 machinist work. Frequently his supervisor depends upon Tachibana to get him out of difficulties on the job.

"If Tachibana was a haole he would be a big shot. Without him his supervisor would be in a soup all the time," a worker said. "But we want Tachibana as a rank and filer so he can keep fighting for us."

**HONOKAA SUGAR CO.'s** Camp 109 at Kapulena not so many years ago housed close to 200 workers and their family members, according to oldtimers there. Now the camp has about 20 workers and a number of apartments and houses are empty. Workers say this is a result of mechanization and speedup which drastically cut, down plantation employes. Many Camp 109 residents who once occupied newer houses have vacated them in moving back to older units with cheaper rent.

The plantation still charges high rent for old buildings paid for long ago by workers.

## AFL Workers In S. F. Cemeteries Go Out On Strike

**SAN FRANCISCO (FP)**—Refusal of the employers to arbitrate a wage increase dispute produced a strike against 20 San Francisco bay area cemeteries by the Cemetery Workers & Greens Attendants (AFL).

The walkout of nearly 700 workers followed a deadlock in negotiations with the Associated Cemeteries of San Francisco and the East Bay Interment Properties Assn. The union sought a \$2.50 raise over the present scale of \$15 a day.

Later it said it would accept "any reasonable offer" and was also willing to accept arbitration. The employers refused arbitration unless there was a \$1 ceiling on a raise. The union asked for a \$2 ceiling.

## POLITICAL NOTES

**WILLIAM RICHARDSON'S** name is the latest to be thrown in by his friends as a possibility for candidate for the chairmanship of the Democratic Party's central committee, come next convention. A merit Richardson would have as candidate, his friends say, is that no Democrats oppose him strongly, nearly all of them like him, and elevating him from the secretaryship he holds now to the chair might serve to close the breach that now exists among various factions.

**TALK OF RAIDING** some Democratic precincts has inspired the stalwarts of various clubs to lay plans for earlier meetings—at which they will probably pass rules making it impossible for new members entering the club just before the convention, to vote for delegates to the convention. Don't be too surprised if it develops that action has already been carried out the week this issue of the RECORD is published.

**NOLLE SMITH'S** name continues to be rumored for the deputy controller's job at City Hall, and reaction continues to be just about as lukewarm as reported in last week's paper. But Smith is reportedly ustling around seeing Democrats he thinks may help him to the job. Only no one can think of any very good reason why he should have it in preference to any number of others who have been mentioned previously. And of course, Smith is well known as a Republican. So was the late Henry Nye, but Nye got the job on a civil service basis. It was removed from that category after the commission declared Nye had violated rules against political activity. A new, non-civil service job was created for Nye at once.

**FARRANT TURNER**, according to the talk, now would rather like to run for mayor. But the talk is that Republicans don't think either Turner or Blaisdell can beat Johnny Wilson. But they are reported as thinking Turner might have a good chance running for the senate. Right now they're reported still looking for a candidate to run against Wilson.

**MILTON BEAMER**, according to some reports, might be induced to run for the GOP nomination if he could be sure he wouldn't get the kind of double-cross he got four years ago. Then the Republicans asked him to run, then turned around and threw their weight behind Jimmy Gilliland. Some have interpreted that GOP maneuver as punishment for independence Beamer displayed in years past. Whatever it was, it certainly wasn't calculated to build trust, but then some new faces have entered the scene for the Republicans—even though they may be fronting for the same old powers.

**FRANK FASI** still doesn't feel like telling about the "compromise" he made with Gov. King's administration which allows him to keep his business on territorial land across from Oahu Prison—long after Land Commissioner Marguerite Ashford issued an eviction order against him. He did, however, point out that the Star-Bull publishes his remarks only when they seem detrimental to the Democratic Party. When he issues "challenges" to Burns and Akau, Fasi said, it's news for the Star-Bull. But not when he issues the same type of challenge to Del. Joe Farrington.

## ILWU Establishes \$2,000 Journalism Scholarship In Memory of W. K. Bassett

A \$2,000, four year university scholarship in journalism, set up in memory of W. K. Bassett, was announced last week by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

The scholarship is being announced at high schools by officials of the territorial department of public instruction together with the qualifications.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an applicant must be a June, 1954, graduate of a high school in the Territory, he or she must have a scholastic standing in the upper tenth of his class and must come from a family whose annual income does not exceed \$6,000. The applicant must be a resident of the Territory, must enter a school of journalism acceptable to the trustees, and must agree to continue the study of journalism until completion of the school's requirements.

Further tests of applicants include the writing of an essay on one of three subjects, to be submitted to the trustees not later than May 15, 1954. The three subjects are: "The Daily Newspaper's Responsibility to the Com-

munity," "What Freedom of the Press Means to Me," and "Why I Want to Make Newswriting My Career."

Essays should be typed, double-spaced on paper measuring 8½ by 11 inches and should not exceed 1,000 words. They should be mailed to the W. K. Bassett Scholarship Trustees, c/o Advertiser Publishing Co., Kapiolani Blvd. and South St., Honolulu.

Trustees will select the 10 best essays, interview the writers and select five. These five will be assigned to work at the Advertiser with reporters where they will submit stories which will later be compared by trustees with those of the regular reporters.

The trustees will make their decision not later than August 1, 1954. Trustees of the scholarship are: chairman, Ray Coll, editor of the Advertiser, Clayton Chamberlin, or any succeeding superintendent of the DPI, Antonio Rania, president of the ILWU Memorial Association, Toyomasa Oshiro, secretary of the association and Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations director for Hawaii.

## Technicality Seen By Supreme Court As Bar To Appeal On Deporting 300

**By Federated Press WASHINGTON (FP)**—On a legal technicality, the U. S. Supreme Court, with Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissenting, has ruled that a group of fishermen on the west coast may be deported.

The court dismissed an appeal by Seattle Local 27, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union which sought to restrain Director John P. Boyd of the U. S. Immigration & Naturalization Service from excluding from reentry to the U. S. a group of foreign born who have lived in the U. S. for years upon their return from the Alaskan fishing season. Boyd took the action under the McCarran-Walter immigration act.

The majority decision, written by Justice Felix Frankfurter, held that when the union brought the case the men had not been excluded although Boyd said that they would be. The court held no harm had been done when the suit was filed so there was no ground for action.

**Strong Words of Dissent**  
The dissent, written by Black and concurred in by Douglas, said this is the kind of controversy that should be decided by the courts. "As I read the record," Black wrote, "it shows that judicial action is absolutely essential to save

a large group of wage earners on whose behalf this action is brought from irreparable harm due to alleged lawless enforcement of a federal statute."

Black pointed out that before the 3,000 fishermen left for Alaska, they were told the aliens among them would be held up on their return. After the suit was filed, a large group actually was held up and many are being deported. Black said they are being deported on grounds that could not have caused deportation had they remained in California or Washington.

The union held that Congress did not intend the law should apply to alien fishermen legally living in the U. S. who merely went to Alaska, another part of the U. S., to do their jobs.

## 2,000 Arsenal Workers Face Layoff In April

**KANSAS CITY (FP)**—Two thousand employes of Remington Arms Co., Inc., at the Lake City Arsenal will lose their jobs April 5.

The mass layoff was announced jointly by the company and Army officials. They said reductions in the orders for small arms ammunition were responsible. After April 5, the arsenal will be left with a work force of 5,500.



Meet Me  
AT  
HOLO-HOLO  
INN

Cor. King & Dillingham  
FINE LIQUORS  
Ample Parking Waikiki  
of Inn

## Good Lube Job Lasts A Long Time

Our Lube Man Is A Dead Shot With A Grease Gun. For Expert Complete Engine Overhaul & Engine Rebuild Work . . . See Us Today.

Avoid the Rush & Safety Check Your Cars Here, Now! We Carry "Life-time" Battery (6yrs. Guarantee, Self-charging)

HONOKAA  
**ANDRADE SERVICE**  
(Chevron Gas Station)  
Phone 2 W 313

## Sugar Talks Near Climax; ILWU Tries to Avert Strike

The long negotiations to bring settlement in sugar contract bargaining were reaching their climax as the RECORD went to press this week.

Reports of a final off-the-record session and the scheduled departure of ILWU International officers, President Harry Bridges and Sec. Treas. Louis Goldblatt, indicated that negotiations apparently would not be dragged out on the present basis for long.

Bridges and Goldblatt made their trip to the islands in the union's last effort to avert a strike. They are expected to postpone their return this morning only if the sugar employers change their adamant position in the current negotiations.

The union negotiators this week cut down on their demands and proposed a quick settlement by offering to set aside their pension demands. They asked the employers to drop their incentive demands and to agree to a settlement on what they have already offered on the record—a four-cent increase in wages and three and a half cents in fringe item benefits.

**Industry Offer Inadequate**  
Industry negotiators rejected this proposal, which Bridges declared was the union's final offer.

Goldblatt said the industry's offer on pensions was "inadequate" and added, "We will not be a party to any proposal that does not provide for the older workers."

Philip Maxwell, chief industry spokesman, said that the four cent wage increase the industry offered was intended to go toward payment on the workers' pension. As the on-the-record session came to

an end, Dwight Steele, Hawaii Employers Council president, said the industry "still has bargaining room" on its last pension offer.

While the sugar employers said the wage offer depends on a pension plan, the union declared that pensions have ceased to be an issue. After the union offered to drop the pension issue which the employers indicated was a block in negotiations, the industry negotiators said it was part of the bargaining package.

**Support from Mainland**  
Meanwhile, ILWU warehousemen at the sugar refinery at Crockett, Calif., voted 350-0 Tuesday night to give their negotiation committee authority to call a strike. The Crockett ILWU members declared they will refuse to handle any sugar unless cleared by the Hawaiian sugar workers' strike committee and voted to assess themselves \$1 for the duration of the strike.

From the Bay Area, three San Francisco ILWU locals this week denounced the Hawaii sugar employers as "arrogant" and went on record to give their union brothers and sisters in Hawaii's sugar industry "full and complete moral, economic and financial support in case of a strike."

## "Tirade of Maniac" By Landlady Follows Visit of Tourist Pair

(from page 1)

land couple "berating" them for not turning over keys to the apartment before they left.

### Paid Extra Without Protest

After the couple had come and occupied the apartment, the local person writes, they decided to return a little earlier than they had originally intended. The landlady said she would have to charge them for extra days and they paid the amount without protest.

But when they prepared to depart, they could not locate the landlady to return the keys, or to get the refund of \$63 they had originally given for "security deposit," keys and cleaning charge. So they left that to be done by their local friend, who had rented the apartment in the first place before they left the Mainland.

The local person also attempted to give the keys back and get the refund, but she could not catch the landlady at home.

### Tirade of a Maniac

Shortly afterward, the landlady called at the local person's place of business to complain that the keys had not been returned and to give her view of the matter.

Wrote the friend, "The tirade I had to listen to was one of a maniac."

Interested primarily in getting the refund, the local person wrote that she "humored" the landlady and finally got back some of the deposit—but not all.

The landlady said she was also writing a letter to the Mainland couple telling them what she thought of their failure to return the keys personally.

But the local person, in order to keep the Mainland couple from knowing the unpleasantness that followed their departure, has chosen to make up the difference in the original deposit and what she received.

And she feels someone should do something about landladies like this one—someone who has the interests of Hawaii's tourism at heart.

## Olds Withdraws; Ing Fears Workers Will Sue for Pay

(from page 1)

he thought in a democratic manner."

Schnack, informed of Olds' disavowal, had no comment other than to say, "He did authorize me."

But that wasn't all. Of the three other "landlords" contacted by the RECORD (of the remaining four "signers") it developed they hadn't "signed a damn thing" either, although they all favored the abolition of rent control.

Tim Ing viewed Schnack's method of attack with some alarm. He had never thought that the petition would challenge payment of people's salaries, he told the RECORD.

### Fears Suit By Employes

"I don't want to get into a suit," he said. "Suppose 25 people sue me for their salaries."

Takeo Yoshikawa said, "Nobody wants to sign something that will take away people's jobs. That wasn't my main idea at all. But rent control has been around too long."

But Yoshikawa indicated he had not seen the actual petition. He admitted that Schnack is his attorney in appealing a case in which he was convicted as a rent control violator, but he would not comment on the report that Schnack had been ready to step out as his representative not long ago.

William Borthwick, another "landlord," said he had not seen the petition.

### Asked to "Use Name"

"I've been a member of that Honolulu Property Owners Association," he said, "but I've never been to a meeting. They called me up and asked if they could use my name and I told them to go ahead. I don't really care."

Elaborating further on his motives, Borthwick, former territorial tax commissioner, said, "I'm against the rent control here because I think it's rotten. Now if it goes into court and they say it's more to say, I'm just in favor of all right, why I won't have any having the situation clarified."

There was possibly still another defect in Schnack's action, a C-C department head said, that being that it may prove to be addressed to the wrong officials. The petition seeks an injunction to enjoin Auditor Leonard Fong and Treasurer Lawrence Goto from paying the salaries of rent control employees. But the department indicated that it should have been addressed to Controller Paul Keppeler.

The petition seeks an injunction on the ground that rent control is no longer legal since, it holds, no housing emergency exists. Constitutional grounds are also cited.

The suit was filed by Schnack, his son Harold Schnack, also an attorney, and J. Donovan Flint, who has often acted as attorney for the Honolulu Property Owners Association.

Rent Control Administrator William A. Miles, unperturbed, said Schnack's action is the "eighth or ninth" he has brought to try to outlaw the agency.

AMARILLO, Tex. - (FP) - A state court ruling barring the union shop for employees of the Santa Fe railway will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court by 17 nonoperating railroad brotherhoods.

## MauI Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI

A Republican, who ran for public office in the last election but was not elected, is quoted as saying that Hannibal Tavares (R), public relations aide at the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., will be a candidate for the board of supervisors this coming election. Tavares in the last election ran for the House of Representatives but was not elected. Another reliable source says that David Trask Jr., (D), HGEA executive secretary on Maui, informed a certain person that HGEA members would endorse and support Tavares this coming election. A number of HGEA members were very much disturbed by Trask's remarks.

★ ★

AN INFORMANT TELLS THE RECORD that David Trask Jr. may run this coming election for the board of supervisors or the House. Within the ranks of HGEA it is said Trask would get little rank and file support if he runs for political office. When asked for the reason, HGEA members

who were contacted said, "If he can't do anything for us as members of the HGEA what can he do for the rest of the people of Maui."

★ ★

A PERSON WHO does not want to be identified said this past week that one of the police commissioners on Maui takes advantage of his position and goes through the red light at Kahului in front of Kahului theater. Said this person, "The commissioner is setting a bad example for the rest of the people and if he can do it so can others and the traffic ordinance doesn't mean a thing."

★ ★

ACCORDING TO ONE of the members on the Central Maui Memorial Hospital managing committee, Dr. Edward Kushi, chairman of the managing committee who will be away on the Mainland for a year, will mail in his resignation after arriving on the Mainland. This member said the letter of resignation will be most likely mailed to County Chairman Eddie Tam. So far no one knows when that letter will reach Tam.

## Tax Committee Report Turns Out To Be Plug For New Sales Tax Campaign

(from page 1)

Hawaii than in the Nation as a whole."

### Won't Hurt Big Boys

"Why? Because, according to the report, 99,000 of Hawaii's 198,000 full time workers get their salaries from sources which do not "in any way depend upon the level of local purchasing power." In other words, even though these people cannot buy as much, it won't hurt the big industries—sugar, pineapple and tourism—because they don't sell here.

But what of the worker who can't buy as much? What of the small store that can't sell him as much? No comment from the report.

An advantage of a sales tax here, according to the report, is that buyers can't "escape" the tax here as they do on the Mainland, by crossing into another state to do their buying. Here the next market is too far away.

The report favors a visible sales tax, instead of one called a "retail excise" tax, or any similar name, and the reason it gives is one used by the Chamber of Commerce a few years ago when it instituted

a "bracket tax." Such a tax would be a "reminder" to the citizen that he is paying taxes, the report advises.

Although the report says in its preface that one of the objects of the committee is to "lighten the burden on the small wage earner," the theory of the committee, expressed on page 12, is quite to the contrary.

If "balancing" taxes—taxes levied when more revenue is needed—are to be sought, they must come from persons, not property, the committee clearly states. And what about tax on business?

The report says: "In later years—roughly since the early 1930's—the business excise tax (gross income tax) had been largely used as a 'balancing' tax. Again, with the exception of excise taxes at the retail level, we do not hold with that view."

The "excise tax at the retail level" is the name certain members of the Eisenhower administration used in an effort to hide a sales tax proposal last fall.

(Another article on the report of the governor's advisory committee on taxation will follow next week.)

## Amfac Workers In Union Now; Seek Co. Recognition

(from page 1)

tion of pilferage by John P. Wibberley, which angered many employees, as reported in the RECORD last week, Rutledge said, "The company really has a problem."

News of the organization did not come as a surprise, since angry AMFAC employees have been buying copies of the RECORD all week, telling those who sold them that a union is the only cure for their situation. Some workers were reported to have visited the Teamsters union office immediately after leaving interrogation by Wibberley.

The only comment AMFAC has made on the investigation thus far is to announce that \$25,000 worth of goods has been pilfered and 22 employees discharged. Wibberley, the special investigator working on the pilferage, said he could not disclose his methods.

The RECORD reported in detail what workers had to say about those methods last week. One man said he was called a "dirty Chinaman," another a "black Portuguese." Some employees were reported to have resigned because of the indignity they felt at the manner of Wibberley's questioning.

WASHINGTON-(FP) - While brutal crimes, illegal mass border-crossing and the smothering of economic competition by trusts are all admittedly increasing, the Justice Dept. under Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell is turning increased attention to tracking down individuals with unpopular political views.



AFTER AN EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY, the Tientsin dockers participate in a large variety of recreational activities organized for them. This is in contrast to stevedoring in the old days under Chiang Kalshek's regime when laborers were regarded as coolies. Here the Gate No. 6 musical troupe is having its folk music program recorded at the Tientsin People's Municipal Broadcasting Station.

## Reinecke Available, Discriminated Against By Bureau, Symonds Says

"If there are going to be two laws, one for some people and another for Communists, we'd better find it out."

So said Attorney Myer C. Symonds arguing Tuesday before Circuit Court Judge Albert M. Felix that the Territory's bureau of unemployment compensation may not legally withhold compensation from Dr. John Reinecke, one of the seven defendants convicted of violating the Smith Act. The first appeal of its type, the case is expected to set an important precedent.

Citing both law and fact, Symonds strongly disputed the bureau's contention that Reinecke is "not available" to the local labor market because of his conviction.

The bureau ruled some time ago that Dr. Reinecke's conviction and his activities before the conviction have made him "repugnant" to possible employers to such a degree that work is not available to him—and therefore he is not eligible for unemployment compensation.

### No Mention In Law

Symonds first charged that, if work were available for Reinecke, of course he would not be applying for compensation. Then he said that the law, though it enumerates various situations that may make an applicant ineligible for compensation, makes no reference that seems to apply to Reinecke's case.

"If it had been the intent of the legislature to bar cases of this sort," said Symonds, "then the legislature would have said so. It would have been a simple matter."

The attorney further charged that the same use of "repugnant" might easily be applied to employers who insist on hiring haoles only and who consider Orientals "repugnant."

### Five Are Employed

He pointed out that five of the seven defendants are employed. The bureau's ruling had admitted as much, but emphasized that four were employed by a union (the ILWU) or a newspaper (the Honolulu RECORD) whose activity had been involved with their conviction.

Symonds countered Tuesday that one of the five was employed by an outside contractor and said that, even if the other four were not employed, he would base his claim on that case.

"One out of five is a pretty good average in these times," he said.

He further added that Dr. Reinecke has proved he can get a job by working since his conviction. He lost that job, Symonds said, because there was no more work, not because of any stigma accruing from the conviction, which is under appeal.

Citing precedent, Symonds told of the case of an Ohio worker who was given such compensation even though he was awaiting deportation under a ruling that was never under appeal.

John Alexander, acting as referee of Reinecke's appeal, had said the case was not parallel because the man had not actually been deported and the ruling might not be carried out.

Likewise, Symonds argued, Reinecke's case is under appeal which may reverse the conviction—and that sentence may never be carried out.

If a ruling against Reinecke is to be considered, Symonds said, then the bureau should be required to furnish a history of all cases of applicants convicted of felonies and the manner in which they were handled. The lawyer expressed his belief that other such have not been questioned,

and that a special case was made of Dr. Reinecke.

Putting questions from time to time, Judge Felix asked if there were not a difference between the case of discrimination against Orientals in that Reinecke had "voluntarily" performed actions which led to his inability to get a job.

### Possible Employers For Hall, Ariyoshi

Judge Felix asked whether or not Symonds thought Koji Ariyoshi, RECORD editor, and Jack Hall, ILWU regional director, might not also find it impossible to get jobs outside the ones they hold. Symonds answered by citing character witnesses who had appeared for them and who might reasonably be expected to give them jobs.

Attorney Toshimi Sodehata, labor department attorney, presented the view of the bureau that, by his conviction and by previous activities, Dr. Reinecke has become "unavailable" for a job and is "not in a position to be absorbed by the labor market."

Judge Felix asked both attorneys to submit memos for his consideration in helping him come to a decision.

## Fong Gets \$8 From Mysterious Donor For Patients At Maluhia

C-C Auditor Leonard Fong was just a little puzzled over a communication received by his office this week, but after searching for legal authority, decided it was a matter to be turned over to the board of supervisors.

The communication was a letter, unsigned, which went as follows: "The City is so poor—here is a few dollars to take care of Maluhia patients. I know that you will see that it gets to the right place. Thanks."

Enclosed were eight dollar bills. So Fong is asking permission of the board to receive the gift in behalf of the city from the unknown donor. But Fong and everyone else is a little puzzled about the whole thing.

WASHINGTON-(FP) - Labor Sec. James P. Mitchell asked the Senate appropriations committee to boost the Labor Dept. budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 by \$40 million, mostly to take care of increased unemployment problems.

## BIG ISLAND NEWS BRIEFS

Shoreside fishing on the Big Island, as well as on other islands, provides excellent recreation for numerous people, besides providing delicious small fish for the family table. But fishing along the Big Island seacoast is being ruined progressively by the sugar companies which dump dirt, refuse and cane trash into the ocean.

Fishermen say this dumping kills sea vegetation upon which fish feed. When the ocean plants die or become weak and scarce, fish go elsewhere.

**PLANTATIONS ON THE** Hamakua coast generally deny they throw cane trash into the ocean. The angry sea Feb. 6 which pounded the Hilo and Hamakua waterfront provided ample evidence that the companies do dump cane trash into the ocean. Along Hilo waterfront, from Keaukaha to the downtown area, retreating waves left behind stray straws to big heaps of cane trash.

Several Hawaiian fishermen looking at the piles of cane trash at Keaukaha were condemning the sugar plantations for ruining shore fishing.

**THE BLUE OCEAN** is muddy on the Hamakua and Hilo coasts in the vicinity of sugar mills. This is also true on the other islands, and in the Kau district. The brownish water means that tons of good top soil have been washed into the ocean.

If this erosion of fertile land was done by small farmers, and not the Big Five plantations, they would either be thrown into an insane asylum or be hauled into court.

**YOSHITO TAKAMINE**, ILWU business agent along the Hamakua coast, says that on rainy days cane trucks hauling 10 tons of cane carry about two tons of dirt. Takamine knows for he used to operate a cane loader at Honokaa sugar mill. As he made his observation during the rainy season two weeks ago, the choppy waters below Honokaa, Paauhau and other plantations had dirt and trash floating on them about a quarter mile off shore.

**KATSUTO NAGAO**, Honokaa businessman, who is interested in

promoting consumption of sea food in the islands, declares that food from the ocean has high nutritional value. He frequently tells the story of Japanese underwater farmers who cultivated sargasso (seaweed) on the ocean bottom near California. Rex Beach, the novelist, once wrote a fact article about an American deep sea diver who was caught in the sargasso plants while spying on the Japanese underwater farmers. A Japanese diver rescued the American. Sargasso farmers from Japan harvested about \$300 worth of seaweed every day. This was prior to the last war.

**JAMES SPENCER**, road overseer for the county in the Waimea area, has a reputation for being rough and tough with his men. The overseer, who is overbearing in speech, is well thought of by Parker ranch.

Apparently Spencer likes excitement and his activities used to puzzle his men, but no more. There is a rock pile off the main highway where the laborers work. Spencer parks his car far away and walks up to the rock pile area. Some county workers say Spencer carries a telescope.

**THE OVERSEER** rides on Cockett airline planes when going to Maui. It is said that on his way back he can spot any county work in Waimea who is laying down on his job—or so the legend goes.

**WORKERS UNDER** Spencer claims that he would not approve Form 5 which certifies certain employees as skilled workers under civil service classification.

While he is tough with his men, he is realizing that it does not pay to push people around. His men now notice that he comes off his high horse when talking to the UPW business agent. One of these days Spencer will be forced to treat workers with respect after the workers organize into a union, road workers say.

**DOMINADOR QUINAJON**, laboratory technician aide at Puumale, was classified GS-3. United Public Workers appealed in his behalf and the civil service commission agreed he should be classified GS-4.

## Irish Fighters Against Imperialism Won American Sympathy; What of Today?

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH  
Yesterday was the day for paying respects to the Irish—by the wearing of the green, or however you wished. It was St. Patrick's Day and you didn't have to be Irish to pin a shamrock in your lapel for he day. It is now quite safe and even popular to be openly, proudly Irish. Only a few years ago, in fact, a national magazine ran a cartoon indicating that if all the Americans who claim to be Irish were to return to Ireland for a visit, the Emerald Isle wouldn't hold them.

It was not always so. Only a few generations ago, the Irish suffered from discrimination as have more recent immigrants and the "No Irish Need Apply" sign was common where job vacancies were advertised.

That was when Irish workers, fleeing the miserable living conditions in which England held their homeland, came to America to build the railways, to rise in the construction industry, and finally to enter all walks of American life.

Today it is popular to be Irish, yet the popularity is comparatively recent in some areas. When my mother pinned a small green ribbon on me and sent me off to the elementary grades of a West Virginia school on St. Patrick's Day, I was invariably the only child so decorated. My mother's inspiration was always a little vague to me. I have a comparatively small claim to Irish ancestry—not much more than Sam King has to Hawaiian—and it doesn't come from my mother's side of the family.

**Fight for Freedom Won Respect**  
But a strange paradox is that a quality that won the Irish the admiration of America and the whole world is today regarded somewhat less enthusiastically by official America and the powers behind its GOP-Tory administration. That quality is the courage with which the Irish people and their revolutionary leaders fought against the oppression of the English.

Americans, who have as a people always opposed colonialism, sympathized deeply with the Irish in their struggles. Even in West Virginia when I was a boy, there was strong feeling for the lord mayor of Cork when he went on a hunger strike in protest against arrest by the English.

And how did we in West Virginia know about the arrest of the lord mayor of Cork? We knew because the U. S. press, happy enough to embarrass the English government, gave us much of the truth.

No Stories Like That Now  
Now the picture has changed. You will not find our press giving a sympathetic picture of Luis Taruc, Hukbalahap leader who denounces the U. S. policy in the Pacific as imperialist. You will not find a sympathetic story of an Indo-Chinese trying to throw the French out of his country. You will not find it because the U. S. is backing the play of the French and backing it to the hilt. Had we taken a similar attitude about the Irish Revolution, we would have helped the English keep Ireland in subjugation and our press would have labeled the Irish with some sinister title calculated to frighten and estrange readers.

So today, the term "Fighting Irish" is confined to the Notre Dame football team and maybe a few boxfighters. And some who boast of themselves as "Irishmen" do not like to be reminded of a song like "Kevin Barry," and its lines:

"Shoot me like an Irish soldier,  
Do not hang me like a dog.  
For I fought for Ireland's freedom  
In that cold September fog."

And there are some of these weak "Irishmen" who would just as soon remember the "Wearing of the Green" without recalling that its lines cry out in revolutionary protest that Ireland was "the most distressful country that ever yet was seen—They're hanging men and women there for the wearing of the green."

There are others, too, who remember that most Irish even in this country are working people still, fighting like all other working people in America against the onslaught of a bosses' administration that threatens their unions, their wages and their very jobs. One such is Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, now under conviction in New York as a "conspirator," who has never through a long life ceased to fight for unions and workers.

**Larkin Told of Snakes**  
It is Miss Flynn who tells the story of Larkin, the famous Irish union and revolutionary leader of the early 1900's, who was once picked up by the state of New York and held in Sing Sing Prison while in exile from Ireland.

On a St. Patrick's Day, the prison authorities, a number of them Irish, asked Larkin to speak to the prisoners on the significance of the occasion. A fine orator, Larkin told the story of the noble St. Patrick and how he ran the snakes out of Ireland. And when the snakes left the Ireland, Larkin asked, where did they go? Then he gave the answer for the assemblage and the authorities.

"They came to America where they became policemen and judges and prison guards."  
Hope you didn't forget your shamrock or your green ribbon yesterday.

## Gabrielson's Ghost?

According to C-C parking lot attendants, a LaSalle sedan, vintage about 1937, has been parked on the Hotel St. side of City Hall only about two weeks. Seized by police for a conspicuous lack of license plates, it bears on its windshield a rainreached sticker claiming that it has been taken into custody.

A sergeant says police are leaving it there still a few more days because they have ascertained its owner is a young serviceman shortly due back in town. If and when he pays the required fees, he may repossess his car.

But the police sticker bears the printed name of "Chief of Police W. A. Gabrielson."  
Surely that car couldn't have been there seven years!

## Denver AFL Tackles Unemploy't Problem

DENVER-(FP)-Denver AFL unions have set up a permanent committee on unemployment "to stay right on top" of the problem here.  
Sec. Frank Van Portfliet of the Colorado Federation of Labor said the committee was modeled on a similar group formed in Detroit to handle problems arising from the mass layoffs in the auto industry there.

Van Portfliet said the committee would offer free legal and advisory services to jobless workers, union or non-union. Among its plans, he said, are to "use every means to see that workers who have been laid off receive unemployment compensation. . . and to survey the possibility of public works programs for the area."

## Gadabout

A PUERTO RICAN friend, receiving a copy of the RECORD which carried Ingram Stainback's testimony on how he tried to keep Puerto Ricans out of Hawaii and quoting New York as an authority for crime committed by Puerto Ricans, chose his own way of answering. He sends a clipping from El Mundo, daily newspaper in San Juan, P. R., quoting Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. Wagner's words, translated into Spanish and back again, are to the effect that, despite being cheated, robbed and exploited in New York, Puerto Ricans have made great contributions to the life of the city.

it serves some useful purpose? What about Seeing Eye dogs, for instance?

RECENTLY in Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin's court, a well known attorney while arguing a case announced loudly, "Now, let us get to the guts of this case."

The prim and proper judge raised his hand. "Just a moment, Mr. X - - - - . You may use that word in other courts, but not in this one."

"And I was under the impression that it is a perfectly good dictionary word," mused the re-proved attorney afterwards.

HEARD this week on Akuhead Pupule's program, during advertisement of Charles Pietsch's real estate: "Remember, no restrictions—of race, color or anything else." Is this a sign of the times?

THE COMING of Cecil B. DeMille's tremendous production of "The Robe," innovation that it is in moviemaking, recalls the conversation supposed to have taken place between DeMille and Charles Laughton back about the time of the "Sign of the Cross."

"Why do you make these great religious epics?" Laughton asked. "It makes me feel closer to God," answered the master.

"Himm," muttered the actor. "How cozy."

A POLLSTER gathering public reaction to President Eisenhower, according to a Mainland paper, got a couple of surprising answers out of an Alabama farmer, relevant both to Eisenhower and the present situation of industry.

"Eisenhower," began the farmer, "promised he'd end the war in Korea and the shooting has stopped."

"Yes," urged the pollster, "anything else?"

"Well, he said he'd bring the boys home," the farmer continued, "and my two boys are back."

"Were they in Korea?" asked the pollster.

"No, Detroit."

THE STORY of Nationalist Consul General T. S. Y. Tonglao and his generous attitude about a policeman's rudeness, published in the RECORD three weeks ago, reminded a reader of a somewhat similar incident that happened a week or so earlier. Tonglao saw his car, parked on Maunakea St. getting a ticket from a policeman and rushed out to explain that he had just been getting ready to put a nickel in the parking meter. After the strong and silent manner of policemen in such matters, the cop paid no attention and continued to write. The onlookers laughed and laughed because, what with his diplomatic immunity, Tonglao doesn't need to pay any attention to traffic tickets unless he feels like it. Tonglao went ahead to put the nickel in the meter anyhow, bystanders observed.

A RESIDENT OF Federal housing, taking note of the fight over pets in EHA housing, says there'll be a pretty uproar if anyone tries to apply the rule in his area. The EHA argues that pets are barred from Federal housing and Attorney General Edward Sylva is backing the agency against arguments presented by Mayor Wilson that pets should be allowed. The aforementioned resident says he intends to keep his cat until the Federal government gets rid of the other "pets" maintained in the housing—namely rats. And by the way, is an animal a "pet" if

## Much Sun, No Fun



MUCH SUN, NO FUN—Swimmers are advised by the Red Cross to approach the sun with care. Expose yourself for only a few minutes the first day, then increase the time gradually.

## Hard Hitting Clerks, Hapco Softballers Lead ILWU City League

Castle & Cooke Terminals Clerks and Kapiolani Grill (Hapco) continued their winning ways in the ILWU Oahu County city section softball league and remained the only undefeated teams as another set of games were played at the Ala Moana park-Sunday morning.

The Clerks (4-0) defeated Libby's 11-6, while the Piners hung up their straight win at the expense of CalPack by a 15-8.

The Clerks knocked out nine damaging blows and tallied three runs each in the first, third and fifth frames and two in the sixth to beat a determined Libby's outfit. Al Ramos, Clem Ching and J. Y. Kim paced the victor's attack with two safeties each, while I. Kaneshiro was Libby's best bet, also with a pair.

Hapco packed too many guns for CalPack to cope with by unleashing a devastating 12-hit barrage to score seven runs in the initial canto and five more in the third. Larry Arakaki homered for Hapco. CPC made a determined bid to salvage the game in the last inning by pushing across seven runs.

Love's Bakery and the Longshoremen remained in title contention with victories over their opponents. The Bakers beat the Regional Jets 17-8, while the Dockers had their hands full in beating Murphy-Aloha Motors 10-8. Steady pitching by Jim Shimada backed by a murderous 17-hit attack turned the tide in favor of Love's. Fred Hikichi of Love's and Zen Abe of the Jets had three hits apiece.

The Stevedores came through when the chips were down to win over the Motor-men. Don Mendiolola with three bingles, including a homer was the Dockers' biggest threat.

## ILWU Golf Tournament At Lanikai Sunday

The March Ace Tournament sponsored by the ILWU Golf Club will get underway 11:30 a.m. at Lanikai Golf Course Sunday, March 21.

At stake in the tournament is the Flamingo Cafe Trophy.

Factory employment dropped 300,000 between mid October and mid November, six times larger than the usual decline for that time of year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



## SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Waipahu won the rural AJA senior baseball title again, making it seven straight pennants in a row. The Waipahu team made it nine consecutive games in a row and the title for 1954 by beating Wai- alua by a score of 8-4 last Sunday at Waipahu. The Honolulu AJA league looks like Kakaako this year with seven wins and one loss. Last Sunday Kakaako was pushed by Palama for 11 innings but managed to push over for a 4-3 win. Looks like a good playoff series when Waipahu meets Kakaako for the Oahu championship.

One of the best things that happened at the last pro fight two weeks ago was when Referee Walter Cho put his foot down hard and warned Richard Choi in the fourth round of the semi-final bout between Choi and Vincent Medeiros who was substituting for Dickie Wong who didn't pass the physical exam. The extent of Walter Cho's warning was for Choi to stop "fooling around" and get down to the business at hand. Cho's warning, in our opinion, was called for because of Choi's gallant efforts to "carry" the amateurish Vincent Medeiros who was doing his best but not quite up to the task of being a worthy opponent of Choi. During the fight Choi practically lifted his opponent from the floor and waltzed Medeiros around the ring to help him clear his head. This fight was a mismatch and should never have been signed.

Another fight that had the customers yell for more action was the Dalfus Brown-John Parker middleweight bout. Brown has been fortunate in getting on practically every smoker but is one of the most "boring" fighters on the rock. By "boring" we don't mean his ability to get in to fight but his lack of action which practically puts you to sleep.

The main event showed Jesse Fuentes, an importation from Los Angeles, against Reno Abellira who made a fight of it. He punched Fuentes so often we were of the opinion that if the fight would have continued for another five rounds Abellira would have injured his hands. Fuentes' main forte was his ability to take punches and it was with a great deal of pain that the cash customers saw him take everything Abellira threw at him. It was a pathetic sight to see especially with the cut Fuentes suffered during the fifth round. Fuentes' future isn't bright and we can see him as a trial horse for many a youngster on the way up.

The smoker was promoted by Hugh Finley who unfortunately lost quite a chunk on this one. The fans stayed away because of the lack of a strong supporting card. The same fighters such as Dalfus Brown who is not a crowd pleaser, or two lousy fights as was the case last week, is going to further lessen the interest of the fans.

The West Maui AA is gradually getting their club house up. Volunteer work crews have been donating their time and energy in getting the building ready. It won't be long now before the members will be rewarded with a finished product. You've got to hand it to those Lahaina people!

Guinea Kop won the Professional Tourney against the top golf players. The younger crowd was favored over the "old buck" but he came through again to take the top prize. A wag said that the only way the field could shake him is to take away his cigar!

If the reports are true that work on a 50 meter pool is to start this summer at Farrington High School then it will be one of the best things that could happen around these parts for a long time. The Kalia community is sorely in need of such a recreational facility and it would mean that swimming and other aquatic activities will be booming over that section. Incidentally, it might be a good idea to consult some of the coaches for ideas. A construction engineer may not have all the answers to how a swimming pool ought to be built.

The amateurs put on their Monday night smoker, the last before the championships, at the Civic. The card was rather weak because of the absence of the service fighters who are busy with their own inter-service championships being held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The absence of the service fighters at the last two smokers of the OABA has meant the staying away of the fans because of lack of interest. The return of the service fighters in our local tourney will mean the return of the fans.

While the total card was weak three good bouts rewarded the die-hards. The main event between Martin Cambra and Johnny Kaheaku was a tangle for both contestants with the KD by Cambra returning the verdict in favor of Cambra. Up to then Kaheaku looked to have the shade of the points. The Griffith Okada-Joe Quoicho bantam scrap showed lots of action although Quoicho was floored several times for the mandatory eight counts. Okada of the Rainbows looked good in this fight. The third fight which merited our attention was the Richard Song-Yoshi Tokuda lightweight bout which was won on a split decision by Song. We saw Tokuda the winner.

The Frankie Fernandez-Henry Davis fight goes on next Tuesday night at the Civic. This bout should smoke out the cash customers with the two principals getting a real test for future fights. Davis has been inactive for quite a while "resting" from some of the injuries he sustained last year. Davis unfortunately lost several close ones with "cuts" the deciding factor. Fernandez, who usually has been plagued with "cuts" has been fortunate in his last two fights because of the proper ministrations by Dr. Richard You. This time it may mean the "battle of cuts" with the margin going to the fighter who may be a bit more fortunate. Looks like a TKO decision either way.

Two five round bouts were approved by the Commission. They are the Dickie Wong-John Parker match at 156 pounds and the Roy Higa-Abel Donnell catchweight affair at about 132 pounds. The Roy Higa-Abel Donnell match may steal the show from the main event.

Remember With Flowers!

**KODANI FLORIST**

307 Keawe Street

Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

**GREGORY H. IKEDA**

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

1485 KAPIOLANI BLVD.

Res. Phone: 997027

Bus. Phone: 992806 or 992886

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn. reported that 878,295 TV sets were sold in November 1953, compared with 803,327 in November 1952.

Police Testing Station No. 37  
General Auto Repairing

**J. K. Wong Garage**

55 N. KUKUI STREET  
Phone 57168

## Baptiste Ired by Stoolie; Reaffirms Stand on Jack Hall, Hon. Record

(from page 1)

wrote that Gov. Sam King while a strong anti-Communist has not taken steps to remove Baptiste, Chairman Eddie Tam of Maui County, the county attorney for Kauai, four Kauai supervisors and four-Kauai legislators, all of whom took ads in the RECORD, Baptiste told the press:

"I ask Crouch to try and urge Governor King to throw me out of office."

Crouch has also been telling reactionary members of Congress that about 1,500 businessmen advertised in the 1953 anniversary issue of the RECORD and that they furthered the cause of communism.

"If what Crouch says is true, then all those legislators, Republicans as well as Democrats, who attended the dedication ceremony of the new I.L.W.U. headquarters building during the last session, are aiding communism," Baptiste said.

### Commends Jack Hall

Baptiste positively stated to the press that "if necessary," he would again testify for ILWU Regional Director Jack Wayne Hall, one of the seven Hawaii Smith Act victims, although it has been publicly inferred that such an act furthered the cause of communism. Hall, Baptiste said, has made great contributions to improve the welfare of workers in the Territory's basic sugar, pineapple and longshore industries.

Crouch who testified in the Hawaii Smith Act trial wrote in the March 1 issue of Voice of the Christian that the RECORD is the principal Communist publication in the islands, and that its editor, Koji Ariyoshi, has been convicted in a Smith Act trial of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

### Amazing Testimony

In summarizing Crouch's article, the Star-Bulletin reported thus: "He said ads inserted by various politicians advertised that they are either part of the Red-conspiracy or are such unprincipled politicians that they will betray their country and give both money and moral support to its enemies in exchange for the Communist support essential for election to any position in Kauai County."

Baptiste told the daily: "Crouch might think it is furthering communism, but I don't think so. I spend money the way I see fit to get my services from the ad. I am exercising my privileges."

The ads appeared in the 60-page Fifth Anniversary issue of

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### ★ TAXI SERVICE

JAY'S TAXI, Union Cab. 1468 Nuananu Avenue. Phone: 55517.

### ★ DRY CLEANING

SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning; pickup, deliv. Ph. 968305

### ★ FLOOR FINISHERS

M. TAKAYAMA. Specialize in floor sanding, refinishing. Phone 745554

### ★ HOUSE MOVING

BUY AND SELL. Posting, repairing, raising. Phone 55848.

this weekly and Crouch said it was about two months after Ariyoshi's conviction.

Crouch, who has been appearing in Smith Act and immigration cases, is now assigned by the immigration department to Honolulu, reportedly to do a job on aliens. He has testified under oath, to the amazement of the people of Hawaii, that in the thirties there was a group called a "soviet" in the islands with a couple of thousand Japanese members.

### Against Statehood

Crouch has also expeted on statehood, and only recently in a closed session with a southern senator was reported to have testified that if Hawaii is given statehood spies and saboteurs would find it easy to use the islands as a stepping stone in getting to the Mainland.

"It is people like Crouch who are undermining Hawaii's chances for Statehood with their unfounded accusations," Chairman Baptiste explained in hitting at the stoolpigeon's tactics.

## More On Mitose

(from page 1)

Mitose had some rather strange answers. He told one man he "had a fight with the RECORD" and therefore the paper has always tried to discredit him in the eyes of the general public.

### Couldn't Find Him

The truth of that is the RECORD published stories about Mitose before any of its staff ever saw him. The reason—he couldn't be located.

Then Eddie Ujimori, Maui correspondent, came up with case after case in which Mitose had sold "medicine" to patients who complained they realized no benefit. Mitose's chief answer to Honolulu reporters of the RECORD, whence he had fled from Maui, was to the effect that people had begged him to sell to them.

The "professor" promised he would practice medicine no more, but would stick to teaching kempo of which he claims to be a master. The RECORD published his statements along with pictures of him in kempo poses.

### Took Money From Aliens

The RECORD also asked Mitose questions about money he had allegedly mugged out of Japanese aliens during the war. According to officers who investigated the "professor" at that time, he had been working for Naval Intelligence, and induced them to sign statements saying they would spy for Japan. Then, later, he would visit them again and say he was working for intelligence and they were in trouble. Mitose could get them out for a nominal sum.

He did not need the charges. Instead, he said that had "all been straightened out."

The RECORD learned an effort to indict Mitose at the time had been dropped by local authorities at the request of the U. S. Navy, his employer.

Then, a few months ago, the Advertiser gave him a laudatory spread covering the top of a page. Again the RECORD exposed a number of the far-fetched statements Mitose had made to the Advertiser reporter.

### Mitose Hit The Deck

Remonstrating with a C-C official whom he blamed, the "professor" proved less formidable than advertised and found himself on the floor, put there by a hard push. Instead of rising and ac-

## More On IMUA

(from page 1)

when exposed must have seemed ridiculous—even to them. Snapping as gullible tuna snap at bright feathers, the IMUA pair had gone hook, line and sinker for bait casually tossed out by the ILWU radioman. They had called the Wall Street Journal "Communist."

McElrath threw out the bait Monday night, giving a hint that Dr. Phillips might be interested. He read report after report from bosses all over the nation saying that layoffs were general—and not a bad thing for labor relations from their point of view.

The ILWU radioman even gave a solid clue as to the source of his material. He referred to an 11-city survey made by the Wall Street Journal, and then quoted the results from city after city.

### Speed Up Now

A boss in Cleveland said layoffs have resulted in the remaining workers speeding up to such a degree that production has not suffered as much as expected.

A boss in Detroit said, "We've been getting much better cooperation from both the employees and the union committee since we started laying off men."

A boss in Texas said more persons had applied for jobs recently than in 10 years previously and that workers were putting out so much he feared to tell the union about it.

A New England boss said that since a number of layoffs, dealing with the union is easier, adding, "It's like going to a pink tea nowadays instead of a meeting of radicals."

McElrath's point, that Big Business isn't suffering nearly as much as the workers, seemed well substantiated by the quotations.

### "Communist Propaganda"

But not well enough for Jenkins and Phillips. Rising to the bait like hungry sharks, they struck back the next night, Jenkins reading a statement Dr. Phillips had written. According to the doctor, "Communist McElrath" was only trying to make the country sick by telling everyone a depression is on. The talk about hard times was "Communist tactics," Phillips said, probably learned by McElrath "at that Communist school in San Francisco." The good economic shape of the country, said Phillips, was obvious "to anyone who can read."

Thursday night McElrath tightened up on the line and pulled in his fish. He revealed that he had been quoting from the Wall Street Journal all the time and then, for three and a half minutes, played back Jenkins' voice reading Phillips' statement, with all the repetitions of the word "Communist" applied to one of America's most conservative published organs.

The radio audience waited Monday night for a reply from Jenkins, or an excuse, or something. But

quitting himself in the manner one might imagine suitable for a master of kempo, Mitose begged for mercy.

But the "professor's" fertile brain had a brand new explanation for the Kauai police when they questioned him recently. According to our correspondent, he told them the RECORD has no use for him because he refused to teach kempo to the union boys.

That is probably the first time anyone ever heard of Mitose refusing to teach anybody anything—so long as there was some money in it for him.

As our Kauai correspondent suggests, residents of Hawaii, Maui and Oahu should be on the lookout for the "professor." He's on the warpath again.

## World "Fading Into Living Hell"; Dancing Goddess Invites All Pahala

(from page 1)

ing Goddess became a subject of popular conversation last week when Filipinos, Chinese and Portuguese received them. The message is written both in Japanese and English.

The invitation is written in poetry form, thus:

GOD HAS APPEARED!!

The place where you dwell can be a paradise.

The world of today is day by day

Fading away into a living hell. Why? Because of strife and egoism.

The day of final judgement is around the corner.

Look at the present world!

It is gradually being destroyed By "Calamities," "Sicknesses," "Wars," etc.

"Wake up all of you worldly people!

The Kingdom of God is now created on this earth!"

The Great God has descended on earth.

Unless you trod along the path of righteousness

There is no path for you to

take but the living hell.

Those of sincere heart Also those who are distressed Listen to the Sermon of "O-gamisama"

(The Living God of Tensho-Kotai Jingu-Kyo)

### Free Admission

Reaction to the invitation sent postoffice box holders was various. Some said they won't miss the dancing program. One head of a household said he wouldn't let his wife and mother step into their house again if they attended the gathering. The wife and mother, it is said, did not take him seriously. Everyone shared one view—that if all the curious people went to see the Dancing Goddess, the Kanda front yard would overflow with people out to the street.

In Pahala the Dancing Goddess sect is something new and converts are still few. One person who received the invitation commented that in Yokohama recently, when the Dancing Goddess left Japan, her followers pushed people into the water with great enthusiasm.

## Yap Wins Civil Service Appeal; Hilo Tribune Far From Happy

(from page 1)

Civil Service Commissioner Fred Paulos (Democrat) sharply cross-examined Yap and Cho Hun Chun, head of building construction and

maintenance department Chun, who is Yap's superior, testified for Yap, saying that a higher classification for the plumber foreman is justified.

there was nothing except, perhaps, a little more venom in the manner in which the IMUA jokester labeled his humiliator "an enemy of America." He would answer another later broadcast by McElrath, he said. No mention was made of the fiasco of the Wall Street Journal—and no mention of a "little Red schoolboy."

Perhaps someone had told him and Dr. Phillips that the "little Red schoolboy" had taught them a few P's and Q's.

Yap and Chun testified that the change of responsibilities in Yap's position is "substantial" and warrants the upgrading. Paulos at one point asked Chun if Yap had been given added responsibilities merely to give him reclassification.

When Paulos asked how often must Yap go to Kona and Kau in West Hawaii, UPW's Murin pointed out that it is Yap's added responsibility to see that the activities of his department are carried out properly. If Yap does a good job of organizing his department's work and installs plumbing which drastically minimizes future trouble, and even cuts down on his Kona-Kau visit, he should be rewarded for it.

Murin told the C-S commissioners that a doctor is more valuable to a community if he helps in preventing epidemics, rather than working day and night to control the epidemic after it has broken out.

### Put Under Oath

Chun in testifying for Yap took the stand first. When Yap later took the stand, it appeared to Paulos that their statements contradicted each other. Commissioner Paulos put Yap under oath. Later Murin asked that Chun be called back and put under oath since, Murin declared, Chun's and Yap's statements did not conflict with each other. Paulos objected to putting the building department head under oath.

By the manner of Paulos' questioning of Yap and Chun, observers at the hearing felt that the two commissioners would split, with Chairman Samuel Spencer voting for Yap's appeal and Paulos denying it. The third member of the body, Richard Taniguchi, was absent.

### Both Approve Appeal

When the two commissioners announced their decision shortly after the hearings, they were both in favor of Yap's appeal.

The plumber foreman whose classification was GS-6 in the fifth step won the classification of GS-7 in the fourth step, with salary increase now and three additional yearly increments in the future.



**HAILS VICTORY**—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late FDR, waves to his supporters after being selected candidate for Congress by the 26th district Democratic nominating committee in Los Angeles. He won the nomination despite sensational separate maintenance suit brought by his wife. (Federated Pictures)

### All Eyes on Sugar Employers

From the conduct of the ILWU sugar workers' negotiating committee and from published information on the negotiations which have dragged on since last summer, it is evident that union members have done and are doing their utmost to avoid a sugar strike.

As the RECORD goes to press, ILWU international leaders, President Harry Bridges and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, are scheduled to depart for the Mainland Thursday morning after making a last effort to bring about a settlement of the sugar contract talks.

Union negotiators tried hard to pave the way this week for a settlement by withdrawing the knotty pension proposals and asking the industry to drop the incentive issue. They offered to settle on the industry offer made on the industry offer made on the record of four cents in wages and three and a half cents in fringe benefits. Industry negotiators rejected even this offer, saying the pension matter must be packaged with their wage offer.

Without any substantial change in positions, and if the union is forced to strike, common sense and fair play will declare that the 26 sugar plantations brought this situation upon the people of Hawaii.

The sugar industry now enjoying big profits with high prices, apparently feels strong enough to take on the 17,500 sugar workers. Its position is a move indicative of attempting to weaken and break the sugar union, taking advantage of a time when in other areas of the economy unemployment is growing. The longshoremen were forced to strike when the economy was also skidding back in 1949.

It is common talk that the industry, while waxing rich, does not want to give anything now to those who produce sugar, because in a year or two the plantations expect a greater army of unemployed workers whom the employers would want to use as their leverage in bargaining with employes.

The sugar industry must realize that it had money to spend to sabotage unionism in the war years when sugar workers organized. It had money, front organizations and aid from the dailies during the 1946 strike. But it had to give way to progress.

The sugar workers, frozen to their jobs, were working for substandard wages then, while defense workers and others made good money. They did not have big bankrolls like the employers, but they had unity and solidarity, and people's support. With these they won, and their victories have drastically raised living standards in the islands. Unity and solidarity of the workers have developed to a higher level since 1946 and workers have acquired valuable trade union experiences.

Their victories have been gains for the island community. Higher wages of workers increase their buying power. High profits of employers are not distributed in the community. A handful of big employers taking millions of dollars more spend but a fraction for commodities but workers spend all their earnings for subsistence. They keep small and medium businesses in the community going.

In the sugar industry total employes were cut from more than 50,000 in 1936 to about 20,000 in 1953, causing the big-



DR. VAN KIRK SAYS:

### Christians Must Impart Courage In People's Fight for World Peace

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the department of international justice and goodwill of the National Council of Churches, said in an address before the biennial conference of Church Women at Atlantic City, N. J., late last year:

"Christians are mandated by their Risen Lord to be peacemakers. In obedience to His divine command they have enlisted in the struggle to save succeeding generations from the curse of war. They can do no other. The choice before them is a simple one. It is the choice between world order and international chaos. There is no other choice. And the hour is late. Very late! The earth shakes beneath the experimental explosion of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

"With feverish haste the Great Powers stockpile their lethal weapons of mass destruction. . . American Christians must impart courage and confidence to the people of our land. . . The fears which currently beset us have seriously compromised the moral position of the U. S. in the eyes of the whole world. No amount of highpowered propaganda abroad in support of our institutions of freedom and democracy will suffice as long as we on the home front exhibit a mood of alarm and frustration."

(From Christianity and Crisis, Nov. 2, 1953)

### Cast Off the Lines

Longshoremen belonging to International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union Local 8 in the northwest coast have earned close to a million dollars more this year on the loading of logs and lumber alone—if. The if refers to the fact that most commercial trade between the USA and Asia has been banned under current U. S. policy. In 1931, a peak year for the export of lumber from the Portland and Columbia river ports, 163,272,000 board feet went to China. Based on today's scales, ILWU longshoremen could have earned \$928,963.12 loading that amount of lumber for China—if. This item alone dramatizes in terms of the paycheck what the total embargo on shipments to China and the partial embargo on shipments to other so-called Iron Curtain nations are costing American workers.—ILWU Dispatcher.

gest mass layoffs in a basic island industry. The workers have held the line to help keep up the economy under this situation by organizing and getting more pay and better conditions.

To day there are about 12,000 unemployed in the islands by official government figures which are conservative. Hawaii needs employment, not ruthless speed-up incentives unilaterally installed by the companies.

The public, including workers, small business operators and professional people, have a definite stake in the demands and wellbeing of the sugar workers.

## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### Almost Out of Control

According to a dispatch from Washington last Saturday, a new kind of hydrogen device exploded recently in the Pacific was so powerful that "even its designers were amazed."

It is, of course, encouraging to know that we still have time to be amazed. The day is not too far distant when our smart scientists will design and test the last bomb which will reduce to nothingness this little planet of ours floating around the sun. That is, unless the men who make decisions for a people start tossing these toys of total destruction at other people.



MR. DAVIS

You see, at the rate we're going, the day will come when we no longer need to build bigger and more powerful bombs for the defense of America. We will eliminate the need to defend the U. S. by constructing a device of such destructiveness that the U. S. itself will be eliminated in the test explosion.

It begins to look as if we don't need protection from Russia nearly so urgently as we need protection from our own atomic and nuclear scientists.

You're just as dead if you become a victim of an American test bomb as when you get it from an enemy device. Personally, I see no merit in dying either way.

Or have we become so callous to the idea of mass destruction that we no longer care what happens until it actually happens—when it is too late?

I would rather not think my native land has sunk to this low of insensitivity. I do not want to believe that the mass brain-washing given us Americans during these dark days of hysteria has made us incapable of reacting to any but the most immediate personal danger.

But after reading a dispatch from Tokyo, also dated March 13, I am not so sure.

According to the Associated Press story, a group of Japanese lawyers planned to sue the United States for atom bomb damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They changed their minds after becoming convinced they could get no American aid since the "overwhelming majority" of the American people are not sympathetic.

In other words, these Japanese lawyers believe the people of the United States have no regret at killing and maiming thousands of women and children by the most fiendish method of mass destruction ever used by one so-called civilized nation against another. If the lawyers are correct in their belief, that would be strong evidence that we now accept brutality as a national characteristic.

Chief reason for their conclusion is the refusal of Roger Baldwin, noted civil rights leader and chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man, to help their intended suit. Baldwin is said to have vetoed the proposal on the ground that the suit would not stand up in any court and it would only harm U. S.-Japan relations."

I find myself pondering Baldwin's statement. It's like asking the relatives of pedestrians deliberately run down and killed by a truck not to sue the trucking company because its officials might get mad at you.

It also wonders that the head of an organization called the International League for the Rights of Man could make such a reply. What are the rights of man? Do they include the right to live free from the horror of atomic attack? Would not such a suit help dramatize the need to end forever the threat of all-out war in a time of atomic and hydrogen weapons?

All of which brings me back to the starting point of this piece.

Each bomb is more violent than the last. These are no longer weapons to be used by one army against another. They are already potent enough to make whole islands disappear. The range of total destruction increases with each scientific improvement. Unless the men who make decisions for a whole world decide to get along with one another, the day is not too far distant when a device intended to destroy an enemy may be so much more, efficient than calculated that it may destroy the entire world. Naturally, that would be the last bomb tested on this earth.

Why sit around waiting? Why not insist that Moscow and Washington find a way to live in peace so that we can ban forever the devices which could murder a planet?