

GOP Pillar Loses Catholic Support

HONOLULU BEACON

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Thursday, May 20, 1954

Cop Downs Onlooker

Hayashi Claim Still Contested; Referred To Atty. By Board

A report of a three-man fact-finding board recommending that Ben Hayashi, Ltd. be paid \$15,363 on a claim for \$54,000 for alleged additional work done on the construction of the Robert Louis Stevenson School, was referred by the board of supervisors to the C-C attorney.

The supervisors' action followed a letter to them from Kenzo Okubo, former estimator for Hayashi who prepared bids on the two contracts of the school job. Okubo appeared as a witness before the

(more on page 7)

Housing Applicants High; Daily Distorts HHA Report

The current program of the Hawaii Housing Authority is almost completed but it remains to be proven whether private enterprise will soon be capable of providing, or have the desire to provide, the type of housing needed by low income families, the annual report of HHA just released says.

The dailies played up one sentence in the 33-page report, saying that there has been an easing of the housing situation.

Daily's Headline Misleading

The Advertiser, May 19, ran a

front-page, two-line banner head across the top of the page, which said:

"Housing Shortage Easing, HHA Says."

The daily, which has been campaigning for terminating rent control, gave a highly distorted emphasis to the report.

The report says that a total of 7,054 persons applied for HHA housing, as compared with 6,982 in 1952 and 6,126 in 1951.

The HHA staff "hears a continuing stream of stories from applicants about distressing conditions"

(more on page 7)

Yee Pang Suffers Gash In Forehead; Visits City Hall

Yee Pang, 57, who lives in Paalo, is out to teach some tough young cop a lesson and if he tells his story as well as do his potential witnesses, he may succeed.

This week he visited City Hall to inquire into the procedure for filing a suit against the C-C government and he carried his evidence with him. It was a four-inch gash on his forehead.

He got the gash, he told friends, when he happened to be standing near a Pauahi St. address at the time police raided an alleged gambling game. But Yee didn't know

(more on page 7)

Holy Name Leader GOP's Hopeful For County Chairman

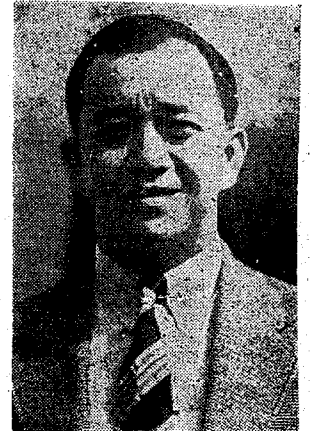
By Correspondence

Leading lay Catholics on Kauai are gravely disturbed by the behavior of County Supervisor Francis Ching during the past months and political observers say the Republican brass hats will soon be viewing their "shining star" of county politics in the context of the new situation.

One of the highest ranking lay Catholics on Kauai, Ching's political strength has come largely from support of Catholics.

Recently he has not even at-

(more on page 4)



MR. CHING
Churchmen-Disturbed

UPW Cites Johnstone For Bias; Asks Resignation

Officials of the United Public Workers were this week preparing a letter to Will B. Johnstone Jr., member of the territorial civil service commission, asking him to disqualify himself as a commissioner because of bias and prejudice against their organization demonstrated at the conference of civil service commissioners at Kahului, Maui, last week end.

They said they also intend to question Johnstone's fitness to serve as a member of the commission, citing false testimony he gave as a rebuttal character witness against Koji Ariyoshi, REC-

ORD editor, at the Smith Act trial.

Johnstone testified that he had seen Ariyoshi first when the latter appeared as a "hostile" witness at the hearings of the Congressional American Committee here in 1950. His evidence was refuted when the prosecution, in whose behalf Johnstone appeared, stipulated that Ariyoshi was not a witness at that hearing. Defense attorneys added that Ariyoshi also had not attended the hearings.

The proposed action of the UPW follows an effort initiated by John-

(more on page 7)

Aina Haina Streets Soon To Be Torn Up For Sewers; Cesspools Going Bad

The new streets of Aina Haina are shortly to be torn up—for the sake of installing sewers.

That's the word that comes from George C. Wallace, head of the C-C division of sewers.

For some time, Wallace says, the people at Aina Haina have been seeking the installation of a sewer system. How they will react to the necessary destruction of their streets is another matter.

The heightened need for sewers in the Aina Haina district is shown by a map at the sewers division office indicating the "worst" of the cesspools. No map indicates the actual number of cesspools, but the city keeps track of those which require the largest number of "removal" trips.

In Aina Haina, the number of

removal trips has risen in a three-year period as the following figures show:

1951	— 282 trips
1952	— 1,398 trips
1953	— 2,962 trips

The sharp rise indicates that the cesspools are going bad quickly, and many of them at the same time, despite the fact that they were originally advertised as being of a "modern" type which would last forever. This is not an unusual situation in the experience of city authorities.

"We find," says Wallace, "that when cesspools begin to go bad, they go very quickly and more trips are required. We are trying to put sewers in as the 'going-bad' period comes in each area. That way, the people get the full use of their

(more on page 7)

Hawaii's 'Number One Steeplejack' Dares Rival to Competition

Hawaii's "Number One Steeplejack," the son of "Charlie Chan," has a rival for the flagpole and smokestack painting jobs that have been his monopoly for years.

But Sam Apana is not giving up without a fight. In fact, he issues a challenge to the newcomer to a climbing contest on any flagpole, smokestack, or other climbing job that can be found.

"I'll be up the pole and half way down," says the wiry little climber, "before he's even got to the top."

Underbid By Newcomer

The intruder in the steeplejack field has been underbidding Apana

(more on page 7)

POLITICAL NOTES

Glaring Omission of Ike's Friends Contributed To GOP Fumble, Split

The manner of Del. Joseph R. Farrington's announcement that he will not run again unless Hawaii gets statehood was seen by many political observers as open evidence of the split between him and Gov. King. Even Farrington Republicans would not deny that interpretation, though they attempted to minimize the split.

What apparently happened was that the Delegate waited until Gov. King got on the plane to return to Hawaii and, without any warning to the governor, Farrington issued his statement.

When the governor alighted from his plane Monday night, Samuel P. King, his son and chairman of the Republican central committee, hastened up and whispered briefly in his ear. Gov. King indicated a moment later that he had "just been informed" of Farrington's announced intention not to run and King added that it

(more on page 4)



DEL. FARRINGTON
Does He Mean It?

Dillingham Co. Gets Bid On 2 Jobs In Second Turn Around

Just as a number of local construction men expected, when the harbor board opened new bids on three projects it plans, the Hawaiian Dredging Co. was low bidder on two of them.

Two weeks ago, after the three projects had been lumped into a single bid, James Glover was the low bidder. But the total was too high, Ben Rush, harbor board engineer announced, so the bid was being rejected. Specifications

(more on page 8)

Frank M. Davis
Discusses High Court's Ruling on Segregation
Read Page 8

Kauai ILWU Takes Position Against Signs In Stores

By Correspondence

LIHUE—"Notice to Solicitors" signs appearing in increasing numbers in business establishments are causing adverse relationship between these places and their major customers—the workers in major industries.

In what appears to be a show-down move with the Chamber of Commerce policy of posting up such signs, the ILWU Kauai Division Executive Board May 12 went on record to adopt the same tactics.

Hit Chamber Policy

The union officials agreed to issue similar signs to their members, which say that all soliciting should be cleared with the ILWU executive board. The signs

in business establishments are:

"Notice to Solicitors

Will not consider requests for advertisements, contributions, subscriptions or the sale of tickets until the project is presented to the appeals review board of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce."

Union officials feel that the Chamber's sign is directed against the union and church groups.

(more on page 7)

What's Cooking
In Stock Car Races?
Read Page 2

KAUAI NOTES

Ten teams are entered in the ILWU volleyball tournament, according to Taku Akama. All games will be played during the day. League starts May 22.

WALTER SMITH, proprietor of Smith's Motor Boat Service, dashed around Lihue last week, trying to get county officials to see his problems as he views them. The supervisors recently after a long delay instructed County Engineer Koichi Omori to go ahead with the Wailua river park project and construction started last week.

Smith, who operates his boat excursion business on the river, is for building the river area for tourist attraction and not for public swimming. With construction of a public park going on, Smith may not be able to use the county property in escorting tourists to his pier. Another boat excursion company relocated from the proposed park area long ago in cooperation with the county and even offered Smith a spot in its property to operate his business. Smith refused this offer.

A. Q. MARCALLINO, former territorial representative, is well known on Kauai for his constant loyalty to big employers, as a legislator and member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was fulltime executive secretary of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce until recently.

"Tony," as he is known to the people, was succeeded by another Chamber member.

"The Chamber is now paying better wages to its executive secretary. A haole is executive secretary now," a businessman said. "Tony is not a haole by Chamber standards."

It is reported that this is not the first time that Marcallino has been given a "raw deal," as some say, but he is credited with being loyal to the big employer group.

THE FRIENDSHIP Supervisor Matsuki Arashiro has for his colleague, Supervisor Francis Ching, goes beyond politics, according to informed political observers.

WHILE YOUNG men generally work on garbage trucks on Oahu, on Kauai elderly county employes approaching retirement age are doing similar work. Kauai garbage workers have been asking for wage adjustment and County Chairman Anthony Baptiste instructed Engineer Koichi Omori to resolve this problem.

PHILIP B. ONDERDONK, factory superintendent at Kauai Pine, complains to union officers during working hours, claiming that they are bringing up problems for grievance processing when he, Onderdonk, feels it is not essential. Onderdonk, who is said to be the root cause of many of these grievances, was recently told by a worker to mind his own work.

SEPT. 3-4-5 have been chosen as the dates for the big ILWU carnival at the last meeting of the Kauai division of the union. Added attraction may be imported and plans for sending a scout to the 49th State Fair to hunt for talent are being considered. Shizuo Hamamoto is general chairman.

PLANS TO OBSERVE the 10th anniversary of the founding of the ILWU at a gigantic picnic have been postponed indefinitely by the Kauai division. Originally the event was scheduled for June 5. The union is considering holding the observation in conjunction with the opening of the Kauai ILWU Memorial Building.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE now underway with Lihue Plantation Co. for a landsite for the union building. Three parcels of land offered by Lihue to the union committee seeking a suitable location are sites at Waiipouli, Hanamaulu and Kapala. To date all have been rejected by the committee.

According to Mitsuo Shimizu, division director, land around Lihue's business section may cost a minimum of \$1.50 a square foot. Unless there are favorable developments, all building plans are said to be stumped as Kauai's allotment is \$65,000 for building, land and furnishing.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Matsuki "Mutt" Arashiro's political maneuvering and behavior are closely watched by union officials and rank and filers. His recent "dig" and blast at the union have caused comments and rumblings unfavorable to the politician who was elected largely through union support since 1946. He was formerly an ILWU official.

At the last county board meeting, Arashiro accused fellow supervisors of bending to union pressure from the gallery. In union circles it is said that for a man who once was a trade unionist and who seeks support of workers, he tried to make a mockery of organizational effort through his antics, which included a threat to quit his finance chairmanship post. Political observers say there are others better qualified on the board to do the job.

THE CARNIVAL held over the weekend by the Kauai Okinawa Young People's Club grossed about \$5,000, latest reports say. Featured at the carnival were various Okinawa dances, including the lion dance which originally comes from China. Old timers say lions do not exist on Okinawa. Proceeds may go to set up scholarship for students to the local university.

Hotel Union Wins

REDDING, Calif.-(FP)-The Hotel & Restaurant Employees Intl. Union (AFL) won a 9 1/2-month strike against the Shasta County Hotel & Restaurant Assn. here.

The new contract, retroactive to April 1 and extending to March 26, 1955, gives the strikers a union shop. Bartenders get a \$1 daily raise to a new \$13-\$14 scale and waitresses received a 75 cent increase, bringing their daily rate to \$6.75.



VIETMINH REBELS WIN INDOCHINESE FORT—This desolate battle scene confronted Vietnam rebels as they captured the French-held fort at Dienbienphu, Indochina, after 57-day siege. (Federated Pictures)

5 Top Mainland, Local Drivers to Compete In Stock Car Special Event Saturday

Two top-ranking stock car drivers on the local course, one Mainland and another local, have picked their five-man team to compete in a special 15-lap event this Saturday.

Jerry Unser, Navy man, who has chalked up the most victories in the major events, has picked for his team Dick Romo, Joe Harp and Gene "Korky" Korman. The fifth man will either be Barney Friend or Bill Simpson. Romo is the leading high point man this season.

Jimmy Pflueger, leader of the local team, has chosen Tommy Gima, Masa Sakamoto, Adam Tavares and Dutchy Sehuman.

With local drivers making an impressive showing this season, the event will provide excitement, stock car drivers say.

Pflueger New Driver
Pflueger with his Number 2 won the 40-lap A main event, followed in second place by Tommy Gima (Number 14), as local drivers took the top events in the stock car races last Saturday night at the Stadium.

The races demonstrated that seasoned drivers from the Main-

land will get stiffer competition. Pflueger, newest among the top drivers, has about four months of stock car driving experience on the local track.

Including last Saturday night's win, he has copped three main events this season and is now the chief contender to Jerry Unser, top-ranking driver with five major victories.

Wally Tavares piloting Number 29 won the 20-lap B main event. His brother Adam Tavares (number 66) led the field in the A main event up to the 27th lap but his engine heated up through faulty cooling system. Once Number 29 slowed down, Gima's Number 14 caught up with it and began bumping its rear. At the same time, with Pflueger's Number 2 clipping Number 68's right front in overtaking it, Tavares' car spun around and lost the lead.

Booed by Spectators
Crashes were numerous on the track, including a 10-car smash-up. At one point officials failed to flash the red stop signal when a car knocked out on the track and only after four cars had slammed into the immobile car,

some knocked out for the night, did the red light go on.

"If that was a high point driver's car, the officials would have turned on the red light quickly," a close follower of stock car races remarked. "Unless you are a top driver it is hard to get the officials' attention."

This opinion was shared by numerous fans who booed the officials for their negligence.

Number 92 Spins Out
Jerry Unser, top performer on the local track, failed to qualify for the main event with his 92 which spun around on loose dirt in the time trials. Unser, however, demonstrated his skill in taking the trophy dash with Roy Tanaka's Number 78 which he drove the remainder of the evening. Number 78's radiator gave him trouble after a crackup in a heat race. He qualified for the A main event but his car failed him on the 13th lap. Unser's 92 is considered the hottest car on the local track.

A hot car which has won many races had a new driver last Saturday. Jim Oshiro drove Number 27, formerly driven by his brother Kazu, a veteran of the local races who was recently inducted into the armed forces.

"Give Jim time and he'll be up there," says Pflueger who recalls that one year ago he drove a futurity car (slower type vehicle) in his first experience as a stock car driver. Pflueger then went one lap, got in a crackup that totally wrecked his car.

Pflueger drove another car in the faster sportsman class toward the end of the season last August in two races and these constituted his stock car driving experience prior to this season.

Expensive Sport
"I drove at the drag meet at Kahuku before but that's a different kind of driving. We had a championship car there that nobody could beat," Pflueger said.

Pflueger, like other drivers, says he is having a lot of fun but keeping up a car in the weekly races is expensive. He says he is looking for a sponsor. Geo. Enamura, a close friend, who owns Joe's Associated, and some others have been assisting him in keeping the car running.

User Sets Pattern

A notable change among stock cars performing at the Stadium is the appearance of more and more small cars. Some stock car drivers admit that the winning streak of Unser's Number 92, small-sized 1931 Chevrolet coupe, undoubtedly influenced many to adopt small bodies for their motors. All engines are highpowered, with some, like Unser's, using GMC engine blocks.

Gene "Korky" Korman who was doing well with his larger type Number 94 now has a small car. He seemed to be having some difficulty in getting used to his new vehicle.

Wally Tavares' 29 has a model A Ford coupe body and it made an impressive showing. Tavares lapped all of his competitors twice in the 20-lap B main event.

Pflueger's Number 2 is a smaller type car.

Ben Gold Reelected Unanimously By Fur Workers; Calls For Labor Unity

ATLANTIC CITY-(FP) - Pres. Ben Gold and other top officers were unanimously reelected at the closing session May 8 of the week-long Intl. Fur & Leather Workers Union convention here.

Delegates gave Gold a prolonged ovation to stress their support for the union leader, who is fighting his conviction on a charge of falsely signing a Taft-Hartley affidavit.

Earlier, the delegates approved by a 339 to 16 vote a resolution pledging "full organization, financial and moral" support for the fight to defeat "the frameup of Pres. Gold." Opposition to the resolution was expressed by delegates from the Woburn, Mass., leather local and a Peabody tannery local in Lawrence, Mass. Executive board member Richard O'Keefe, chairman of the resolutions committee and a leader of the major Peabody local, spoke in support of Gold.

Before the overwhelming vote in his favor, Gold told the convention he would turn down union support if a substantial minority voted

against the resolution. The convention also voted support of Meyer Klig, Jack Schneider and Morris Angel, union officials fighting deportation, and renewed its call for amnesty for official Irving Potash, imprisoned under the Smith act.

Call For Unity

The delegates approved an omnibus resolution covering union policy on economic, political and welfare issues. The resolution said AFL, CIO and independent unions should call a unity conference that would remain in session until unity had been achieved. It said organized labor should unite in a campaign "for the realization of New Deal objectives," to organize the south and to defeat GOP reaction in the 1954 congressional election and the 1956 presidential election.

The policy declaration demanded an end of the "Hitlerite McCarthyite" witchhunts and called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley, Smith McCarran and McCarran-Walter laws. It proposed federal action to avert a depression, called for expansion of international trade with all countries and an end to the import ban on raw furs from the Soviet Union. It favored world negotiations to outlaw the atom and hydrogen bombs.

The convention voted unanimous approval of a 5 cents weekly increase in per capita dues to the general office although in a preliminary leather division caucus delegates from New England locals opposed the increase.

Reelected with Gold were Sec. Treas. Pietro Lucchi and Pres. Augustus Tomlinson and Sec. Treas. Isador Pickman of the leather division.

TOLEDO, O.-(FP)-A 10-day bus strike was settled here May 8 when 435 Community Traction Co. employes voted to return to work. The bus drivers and mechanics walked out April 27 because management refused to honor an arbitration award. The decision to end the strike came after a common pleas court judge issued a temporary injunction ordering the company to comply with the arbitration award.

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Drive For Majors, Palakiko Gaining Momentum Daily

A two-pronged effort to save the lives of James E. Majors and John Palakiko is making progress, according to counsel handling the case and the committee circulating petitions to ask Governor Samuel Wilder King to commute their death sentences.

A petition for a rehearing of the case was filed with the U. S. Supreme Court May 10. Earlier the court had refused to review the case. Majors and Palakiko were sentenced to death following conviction on charges of the slaying of Mrs. Therese A. Wilder.

Gov. Postponed Action

The campaign to seek commutation of the death sentencing meantime is getting highly encouraging response, according to the committee heading the drive. The signatures will be used to support the petition for commutation of sentence.

Gov. King has postponed action on the case until June 15, following the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case.

His predecessor, Oren E. Long, granted a 30-day reprieve more than two years ago, following a territory-wide campaign to save the two. When the time ran out he failed to act for the youths and the executive was stayed by a legal fight put up by the firm of Bouslog and Symonds and Hyman Greenstein.

Evidence Suppressed

In the new petition for rehearing now before the highest court, Majors and Palakiko are urging the court to consider three grounds not asserted heretofore.

Among the grounds mentioned is the suppression by the prosecution of an FBI report negating rape or attempted rape.

As for Palakiko, the petition says there is no evidence at all that he committed the act of rape, as charged in one count. But the general verdict of guilty on three counts deprived the defendants of a unanimous verdict of the jury.

According to territorial laws, the crime of assault with intent to commit rape is not punishable by death.

Another ground set forth in the petition says the rule that *habes corpus* will not ordinarily be used to correct errors that might have been raised on appeal should give way in this case. The petition says exceptional circumstances exist which make the need for the writ apparent in the interest of justice.

John L. At Speakers' Table As Harry Truman Attacks Brownellism

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had a prominent seat at the speaker's table May 10 as former Pres. Truman addressed the Nat'l. Press Club declaring there never can be bipartisan foreign policy so long as Pres. Eisenhower allows Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and GOP Nat'l. Chairman Leonard Hall to build up their charges of "20 years of treason" against Democrats.

Truman made Brownellism equivalent to McCarthyism and said Eisenhower could stop it if he wanted to. He said Lewis had done as much for organized labor as any man in the labor movement. The applause which followed brought Lewis to his feet in a bow to the crowd.



HERE'S THE TIMBER, much of it 70 years old, that's being destroyed by the Nuananu road project. But that wasn't the big story to the Star-Bulletin. The big story was that Edward J. Morgan, head of the C-C board of water supply, was disturbed about the Kalihi "watershed" being cleared too extensively of timber. That was big news May 5, though in the same story it was admitted Morgan couldn't name any specific area that had been "overcleared." Still, the Star-Bull gave the story a banner headline in its second section and a long distance picture of the tunnel approach road which showed little foliage.

"Good reason," commented Mayor John H. Wilson. "There's no foliage out there but some guava bushes and some lantana."

Two days later, May 7, in a much smaller story, the Star-Bulletin reported that Morgan had also written a similar letter to the territorial department of public works expressing the same type of concern, but with fewer requested restrictions as to the Nuananu road project. The picture above shows the trees being destroyed on Nuananu and might well have accompanied the Star-Bulletin's second story—had the Farrington paper been interested in straight reporting of the news.

TH AAU Pres. to Speak at ILWU Awards Banquet

The annual awards banquet of the Oahu ILWU—AA softball league will be held at the Kewalo Inn this Saturday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. The 15-team league—nine in the city section and six in the rural district—recently concluded a successful season.

Adam Ornelles, president of the Hawaiian AAU, will be the key speaker. The ILWU Athletic Association was recently admitted into the AAU.

ILWU Volleyball Loop Gets Underway Sun.

The Oahu ILWU—AA city section volleyball league will usher in its new season this Sunday morning with a doubleheader at the ILWU Memorial Association court, the first starting at 9:30 a.m.

Only four teams are entered in this year's pennant chase. The Longshoremen, coached by Ben Naleieha, are the defending champions.

Hawaiian Pine and CalPack will meet in this Sunday's opener, with the Longshoremen and Regional Jets colliding in the after-piece game. Games will be played on Sunday mornings. Two rounds will be played.

The ILWU rural section loop will get underway on May 28. Teams entered are: Kahuku, Waiialua, CalPack and Hawaiian Pine. The opening games will be played at the Atherton gymnasium in Waiialua, with Kahuku meeting Hapco in the lid-lifter at 6:30 p. m. and Waiialua and CalPack clashing in the second tilt. Two rounds will be played in this section.

★ ★

The ILWU Golf Club will hold its May ace tournament at the Kalakaua course, this Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. The Kapiolani Grill trophy and ball prizes will be at stake, according to Richard (Ike) Ikegami, tournament chairman.

The Castle & Cooke wharf clerks, champions of the city section and Ewa and Waiialua, co-champions of the rural circuit, will be presented with trophies. At least seven individual awards will also be made.

Hawaiian Pine and Longshoremen, tied for second place in the urban loop, and Hawaiian Pine, runners-up in the country section, will also be awarded trophies.

A number of guests, including sports writers and trophy donors, have been invited to the affair.

Dillingham Co. Gets Bid On 2 Jobs In Second Turn Around

(from page 1)

would be changed and the three projects separated to see if the price could be brought down.

Some construction men at the time voiced the opinion that the Dillingham firm had expected to get the bid.

Dredge Specified Now

Gloer did not bid on two of the projects a second time. A Glover spokesman explained that the specifications had now been changed so that only a dredge could be used to open the Ala Wai yacht harbor channel further and to clear the makai side of the Ala Moana coral reef. Before, Glover had figured he could do the job from land and barges.

Glover did bid on the third job, construction at Kawaihae harbor on Hawaii, but this time D. R. Kincaid was lower.

The change in specifications did, the harbor board announced, put the total for all three lower by \$100,000. And that prompts construction men to wonder how so much could have been knocked off requirements in such a short time.

When Hawaiian Dredging goes after a harbor board job, the skeptics say, they usually get it one way or another.

Hawaiian's Canoe Problem Inspired Oahu Beach Parks

Few people know today that Johnny Wilson, back during his first term as mayor in 1919-20, set the wheels in motion to establish Oahu's beach parks, and the first one was Hauula.

"I got the idea first when an old Hawaiian man came into my office and wanted to borrow \$200," the mayor recalls. "I asked him what he wanted it for and he said he needed it to buy a space on the beach for his canoe."

It was at a time when beach lots had been put up for sale, going in that area at \$200 each, but Johnny Wilson had an idea.

Governor Helped Out

"Fortunately," he says, "we had a Democratic governor then, Charles McCarthy. I called on him and asked him, 'Charlie, what kind of a skin game are you running on these poor Hawaiians? Here they've been set up in homesteads and they've spent all their money for things they need and now you're selling the beach out from under them.'"

Gov. McCarthy disavowed any knowledge of the injury and told the mayor it had been a land commission decision to sell the beach. But when Mayor Wilson suggested that an area might be set aside as a park and the Hawaiians could use that for canoe parking, McCarthy went along with the idea 100 per cent.

"I saw how easy that was," says the mayor, "and I decided to get a few more. In the end I had 10 or 12 of them—Waimanalo, Kailua, Waianae and all the others. McCarthy approved them all by executive order."

So if it hadn't been for the combination of a Democratic governor and a Democratic mayor, Johnny Wilson, the chances are most of Oahu's public beach parks would today merely be privately owned playgrounds for the wealthy.

MAUI BRIEFS

By EDDIE UJIMORI

Frank Fasi, who was notably eclipsed at the recent territorial Democratic convention, is seeking to get some headline play a la McCarthy. This week he sent this writer a special delivery letter, asking him to resign either from the Democratic central committee or as Maui correspondent of the RECORD.

This writer will do neither. Fasi, who although national committeeman of the party, was pitifully ignored at the convention, is blowing hard to come out of the eclipse.

★ ★

NELSON DOL, Hawaii county attorney, who was here last week for the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, was asked whether he would run for the senate. He said, definitely, and that he will run on the Democratic ticket. Other Big Island candidates for the upper house are incumbents Tom Okino (D) and William "Doc" Hill (R).

James M. Morita, Honolulu city and county attorney, also at the convention, said he would not seek any elective office.

★ ★

ILWU LOCAL 142 Maui Division fulltime officers have selected committee chairmen for their Territory-wide 10th Anniversary celebration picnic. The candidates will be recommended to the Maui division executive board for approval on May 23, at Wailuku. The celebration will be held on June 6.

Committee chairmen chosen are: Food—Tom Tagawa. Publicity—Eddie Ujimori. Pension—Noboru "Pop" Miyamoto.

Finance & Purchasing—Mamoru Yamasaki. Soda—James Oyabu and Takashi Yoshioka. Program—Amador del Castillo. Balloon—Augustine Bapiste. Further announcements will be made.

The Lahaina Unit (West Maui) will hold its affair later because of geographical and transportation problems. Tentative date for the celebration is July 4.

Piggly Wiggly Promise Empty After Months

Some Piggly Wiggly employees are taking a good look at the promises made to them by their employers more than a year ago when efforts to unionize the chain grocery stores were under way.

When the employers discovered that organizers were talking to employees, they called the workers to the T. H. Davies & Co. one night to talk to them. The chain store is a Davies subsidiary.

The management told employees that they need not be concerned about getting what's coming to them. The company will give them what is due them.

The workers were told that it did not make sense for them to pay dues to a union when the company was looking after their interest.

"After the pep talk," according to an informed source, the employees were given an opportunity to vote whether they wanted a union. With the employers observing developments closely, the vote was against unionization.

The employees since have not benefited from increase in wages and according to some, they are paying for their medical plan and have been neglected in many other benefits they feel are due them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Behind Fire Dept. Picture Spreads

The Editor:

This is number 10. I want to taper off and fade away but the boys don't like the idea. They believe that these letters are a great public service. To some, these letters appear to be a big dig against Chief Smith. Actually, they lay bare to the taxpayer's view an unhealthy condition that should not be permitted to continue. Of course the Chief's boys don't like the idea. After all, they say, "The old man should be respected." Likewise so should the taxpayer who, in the final analysis, foots the bill. But let's get going.

Somewhere along the line, probably at the time of the sixth letter, the brass up at central appeared so shaky that an allot effort was decided upon to counter the unpleasant publicity arising from "Kealoha's letters." Accordingly a rash of photos intended to recover lost ground appeared in the two leading dailies showing the fire department at its best—action shots, as it were.

Within the space of a week four such photos showed up and though supposedly action shots, all save one were very evidently posed. And instead of helping the Chief's cause, it embarrassed him all the more—actually. It seems to bear me out; proving my point.

Two of the photos are worth studying. One shows Assistant Chief Bill Blaisdell supervising the cleaning out of what was left of Dr. Eugene W. Mitchell's 4332 Kahala Avenue home after a fire. But what were the boys doing cleaning up. Reminds me of a time when a murder car recovered up at Kalihi some years ago by the police was taken to a car cleaning place and thoroughly cleaned—removing all clues—and the murder was thus lost to solution.

But do all fire victims get the same seemingly foolish cleaning service? NO. Not by a dam sight—unless you live out at Kahala or some such snooty district. Plainly then, the photo was intended for public relations. But this one kind of backfire, don't you think so?

But the other photo showing men on the roof of the home of Mrs. Glenn C. McGarvin, 2972 Oahu Avenue (April 21, 1954) takes the

cake. It bears out my contention that the fire department under the present Chief is little more than—very little at that—a kindergarten. Yes, Kindergarten! But let's analyze the photo. There's no doubt that it was an action shot—one that backfired—but what were the men doing on the roof? Of course they were cutting a hole through the roof, but what for? By the looks of things housewives should be careful not to let the roast burn in the oven lest they find firemen chopping holes in their roof.

The accepted theory in attacking fires in tall buildings is not to enter through the ground floor lest a draft, thus encouraged, hasten the destruction of the building. Enter through the upper floors and work down; which is, of course, sound. But how many floors did Mrs. McGarvin's residence residence have? And supposing a hole was cut through the roof, are we to believe that the men would drop down into the attic and chop a hole through the ceiling?—and without gas masks?

But supposing they did have gas masks on and were able to chop a hole through the ceiling, what then? Doesn't it appear that those men, under such circumstances, were needlessly exposed to sudden death via a collapsing ceiling? And in the meantime wouldn't all this chopping business take up valuable time to no purpose? Thus it is very clear that those men on the roof were "stunting." Public relations stuff. Of course it was not the fault of the men. They were doing it under orders.

Time and again I have advocated the use of fog nozzles—something this fire department has very evidently discouraged—but here was a case where the fog nozzle would have shown its worth, a clear-cut case. But as I have said in earlier letters I venture that fire fighter officers fear to depart from the conventional methods dear to the heart of old-timers like Chief Smith lest they displease him and be placed on the ku--- list. Anyway, I'll wager the damage wrought by the fire fighters exceeded that done by the fire.

Watch for next week's paper.

JAMES I. KEALOHA

TWO HEADLINES

The Star-Bulletin, May 17, ran a banner headline across the front saying, "Farrington Won't Run If Statehood Fails."

The Advertiser the following morning in covering the same story ran the following headline over the story:

Farrington Won't Run Again for Delegate Post
It's public knowledge that Lorrin P. Thurston, Advertiser publisher, has fought hard all along for the defeat of Joseph Farrington in the latter's campaign for the delegateship post. In view of this background, the Advertiser headline brought chuckles in political circles.

Steps To Aid Jobless Asked By ILWU Dir. Of Special Session

"One of the 'freedoms' that the people of Hawaii do not want is the 'FREEDOM TO STARVE!'"

That is the last line in a letter from ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Hall to members of the legislature asking that they "now go to work on doing something about the dire unemployment emergency that confronts many, many thousands of Hawaii's residents."

Cites Figures on Unemployment
Citing the present depression on Molokai, Hall encloses a copy of a letter from E. B. Peterson, head of the territorial department of labor, which states that 17.6 per cent of Molokai's population is without work of any kind.

But the case is far worse than that, Hall writes, stating: "We are in possession of facts which demonstrate that of the 1,023 shown in Mr. Peterson's letter to be 'employed,' more than one-half of them have only been working an average of 24 hours per week for several months. Many of these 'employed' workers will undoubtedly face layoffs after the end of the coming harvest season."

Many more than the 330 registered unemployed on Molokai are actually jobless, Hall writes, their names being omitted because they are not eligible for unemployment compensation.

"Tragic, Stupid"
"That this situation should exist when the Territory has an employment insurance fund of over \$22,000,000 is not only tragic, it is stupid," the union director comments.

Suggesting six steps for action, Hall lists them as follows:

1. Extension of unemployment compensation to all workers in the Territory, "especially those engaged in agriculture."
2. "Increase the minimum and maximum benefits under the unemployment compensation law by at least \$5 per week and provide for additional allowances of \$3 per week for each unemployed dependent."
3. An appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 for the department of public welfare.
4. Creation of a territorial civilian conservation corps for youth between the ages of 17 and 25 "to keep jobless graduating students off the streets and in order to develop the Territory's water resources."
5. "Mandate the Executive Department to start all authorized construction projects which will absorb unemployed workers."
6. Appropriate funds for aliens who choose to leave the Territory to pay travel costs for themselves and their families to foreign countries of their choice.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

(from page 1)

was "not too much of a surprise" since Farrington had indicated lack of enthusiasm about running.

But the point was clear that the governor hadn't known a thing about Farrington's announcement, though he'd left the delegate only a day before.

Before Gov. King and the large statehood delegation left for Washington, news of the split was known. Hot words were reported exchanged in telephone conversations between Washington and Tolani Palace and Farrington's Star-Bulletin vied with the Advertiser in castigating the enormous junket to Washington.

Ike's Friends Absent

Reports from Washington indicate that there was considerable fumbling after the delegates got there and its leaders, Sam King and Joe Farrington, stood to share the blame. The fumbling rose from the fact that most known Republican friends and backers of Eisenhower had been left at home.

And in the present situation, only Eisenhower seemed to have enough power in the party to put the statehood issue back on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Randolph Crossley, Ike's first choice for the governorship, had been left at home. So had most of the others. Only Sen. Joe Itagaki of Oahu and Jack Mizuha of Kauai remained with the delegation—and they were not chosen to accompany the select group chosen

for the all-important visit to the White House.

To the surprise of King and Farrington, the two showed up anyhow and stole the show, according to report, by presenting the President with gifts of ties and flowers from Hawaii. They were gifts from "original" Eisenhower supporters who stayed home by choice—the choice being that of Sam King and his followers.

Instead of by his supporters, Eisenhower was visited largely by Republicans who had strongly backed Taft at the Republican convention that nominated Ike.

Does Joe Seek 'Draft'?

Who will actually be the Republican candidate for delegate? First of all, say old-timers in the GOP, don't count Farrington out. Maybe he's waiting to be drafted by his party in a sort of "vote of confidence." Second, his move may have indicated such displeasure with the cooperation given him that party wheels will begin to turn to and put out a greater effort to give him what he wants.

But supposing Farrington means it, then who will be the candidate? Some think there is significance to the trip of Henry White, Hawaiian Pine president, to the Mainland this week when the GOP convention would be expected to hold him here. There are those who feel White may seek the approval of the Republican national committee for his candidacy.

If Farrington is actually out, however, it is felt several Republicans are likely to develop Congressional ambition.

GOP Pillar Losing Kauai Catholic Support

(from page 1)

tended religious services, which is highly unusual, if not improper, for a man of his standing in the church.

It is said he is rapidly weakening if not destroying his strongest link in the community.

Along with talks that the Catholics are disappointed in Ching are reports that Ching may step out of active politics. Ching is Kauai GOP's best political timber for the chairmanship race.

Current talks attribute Ching's reported move to leave active politics to demands by Kauai Commercial Co. Some say the company where Ching holds a high position wants his undivided time.

This, if any reason at all, is secondary, informed sources say.

Holy Name Head

They point to Ching's activities in recent months. Some are shocked that the veteran county supervisor upon whom the Republicans rely heavily to carry their banner in the county race, is neglecting his church activities to the point where he is being sharply criticized by leading Catholics.

"If Francis Ching was not a prominent Catholic, we might not be so disturbed or disappointed," a Catholic remarked. "It can't be smoothed over or patched up."

Last year Ching was territorial head of the Holy Name Society. It is reported that now Ching does not attend the Society's meetings, the Society's council meetings, and even the Sunday mass.

Obscured Closely

Recently when Ching did not attend the funeral services of a leading Catholic, highly placed Catholics are said to have discussed his activities.

Behind Ching's behavior are matters to which lay Catholic officials are paying close attention. A usually informed source says Ching has told a Catholic father that he is considering leaving the church.

FEW POLITICIANS missed the significance of Fred Ohrt's picture in Tuesday's "Tiser" greeting Gov. King along with Adolph Mendonca and placing a lei around King's neck. And here for years Ohrt passed for a Democrat while holding his position as head of the C-C board of water supply.

WHEN JOHNNY WILSON was Democratic national committeeman from Hawaii during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, he went to Washington for what he thought would be a three weeks trip and wound up staying eight months. The reason was that he was the only Democrat there as against plenty of Hawaii Republicans. So Woodrow Wilson didn't have any guide for making appointments except Wilson, and the fast ones the GOP was trying to put on the President beggar description. Once Johnny proved that a letter written to object to a Democratic appointee to the post office at Lahaina, Maui, carried the "signature" of a man who'd been dead two weeks before the letter was written.

Again when Wilson was Democratic national committeeman during the time of FDR, he stayed 14 months at a hitch because the President needed him there for similar duty. But those were the days, of course, when a national committeeman represented his party in Washington instead of staying home to bend all his efforts toward splitting his own party.

MAYBE IT'S EXPECTING too much, but don't you think seven of the members of "Sam's Statehood Safari" might kick back part of the expenses of the free trip they got to Washington? They are the seven lawyers who took the occasion to get themselves admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. Their names are: Territorial Chief Justice Edward Towse, Circuit Court Judge Calvin McGregor, Sen. Kazuhisa Abe, Rep. Yasutaka Fukushima, Rep. O. Vincent Esposito, Jack Mizuha and William S. Richardson.



RECORD MILER TAKEN FOR RIDE—Roger Bannister, 25, the young medical student who became the world's first athlete to run the mile in four minutes or less, is given a ride on the shoulders of fellow students as he returns to studies at St. Mary's Hospital, London. Bannister ran the mile in the amazing time of 3:59.4.

(Federated Pictures)

Ewa Repays Investors Every 19 Mos.

Ewa Sprung Up Overnight on the dry plains of Honouliuli and is a whopper of a money maker.

In 64 years Ewa Plantation Co. has paid for itself in cash dividends 41 times over—once every 19 months. This makes it the most spectacular money maker among Island plantations.

Ewa's net profits by the end of 1952, including the first three years when the plantation operated at a loss, amounted to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$49,673,143, an average of \$788,463 a year. Since only one million dollars were invested in the plantation by its original stockholders, this means that the original investment has been recovered every 15 months.

Fat Before 10 Years Old

Of Ewa's present capital of \$5,000,000 only the first million was actually paid in by investors. The other four millions were withdrawn from surplus, which in turn came from net profits, to make a gigantic stock dividend of 400 per cent. This was all in 1898-99, before the plantation was 10 years old.

Besides helping bring the capitalization of the company more in line with actual value, this stock dividend had another very important function.

To call an investment of \$1,000,000 a capitalization of \$5,000,000, as Ewa Plantation Co. did, divides its dividends (on paper) by five. So, for example, the \$1,500,000 dividend paid in 1920 appears as 30 per cent and not as 150 per cent. Those who know the company's history aren't fooled, but the general public is.

Three Quarters Rabbit Stew

In most industries 10 per cent to 15 per cent annually is a handsome return on invested capital. Ewa has averaged 15 per cent a year

on nominal capitalization but 71.5 per cent on capital actually invested.

Lowest dividend in Ewa's record was in 1948, on the surface a paltry 2 per cent, in reality 10 per cent on original investment.

Ewa's peak year was 1933, when a "special distribution of surplus" brought cash dividends to an actual 335 per cent though reported as only 67 per cent.

Who has got the gravy?

When the firm was first organized, according to an official sketch of the company, capital was held by 92 shareholders, each averaging \$5,400 apiece. This average reminds one of the cook who made what he claimed was three-quarters rabbit stew—three rabbits and only one horse.

Railway and Artesian Wells

It is safe to assume that over one-half of Ewa dividends have gone to Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and members of the Cooke, Castle and Atherton families. Back in 1893 Castle & Cooke, Lewers & Cooke, C. M. Cooke, J. B. Atherton and the Castle family held nearly 63 per cent of the stock. Castle & Cooke today holds just over one-fifth of the capital.

Unlike many plantations that grew up over many years through consolidation of pioneer ventures, Ewa sprang up overnight on the dry plains of Honouliuli. It owed its existence to B. F. Dillingham's O. R. & L. railway and Jim McCandless' artesian wells. Dillingham leased the Honouliuli lands from James Campbell and in turn subleased the portion lying below 200 feet elevation to W. R. Castle, who induced Castle & Cooke to put up the capital for a plantation.

Depends on Irrigation

When Dillingham's lease expired in 1929 the James Campbell Estate took over for itself and re-leased the lands to Ewa Plantation. Seventeen of Ewa's 17 1/4 square miles are leased from the Campbell Estate, the rest mainly from the James Robinson Estate.



HC&S CO. CANE cutters, 1912, posing during lunch period. In view of HC&S's impatience (see page 8) in waiting for an article on the company, this photo is now being published. The article on HC&S will be published in a future issue.

The Campbell heirs' take from the Ewa rentals for 1952 amounted to \$561,552; which is a nice bit of money to earn by being born into the right family.

Ewa depends completely on irrigation. Daily capacity of its irrigation system is 164,500,000 gallons, or twice as much water as the city of San Francisco uses. The only year Ewa showed an actual as opposed to bookkeeping loss was 1948, two years after the 1946 strike dried up its young sugar cane.

Paternalistic Boss Was Wounded

Thanks to its super-profits, Ewa has often paid slightly better than most plantations and was among the first to apply "benevolent paternalism" on a large scale. When Japanese and Filipinos struck in 1920, manager George F. Renton, Sr., was deeply hurt by their ingratitude. He enumerated the plantation's services which they had scorned, including even Christmas parties for the kiddies!



THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SPRING CARNIVAL of the West Maui Athletic Ass'n. was a gigantic affair as these photographs indicate. Miss Karen Akiyama, 16, junior at Lahainaluna High School, was crowned Miss West Maui of 1954. She is shown in the center photo with the Lahaina Bakery trophy. She received a gown from Lennette Dress Shop, a dress from Takeuchi Store, a suit case from Kawabata Liquor Store, a cold wave from Lahaina

Beauty Salon, a \$72 Bulova wrist watch, a surprise gift, from the West Maui AA. The "Cherry Blossom Land" float entered by Crater A. C. shown in the left panel shared first honor with Kuhua A. C.'s "Hanami" float. Queen Candidate Miss Marlin Nakamura, seen on the "Cherry Blossom Land" float, placed fourth in the Miss West Maui contest. The "Alice in Wonderland" float (right panel), entered by Klawe A. C., placed fourth.

Gadabout

A COUPLE OF OLD COPS (one retired and one still on the force) were asked who, in their opinion, was the toughest defense lawyer they encountered in their experiences in court. They answered almost simultaneously with the name of Joseph V. Esposito. The elder Esposito, they said, excelled all others in detecting traces of prejudice or malice in the testimony of a police officer and, after doing so, brought such traces to light and enlarged them into great gaps.

One recalled an instance when he had used the word "pericardium" in describing the condition of a man involved in a case. Esposito, a doctor as well as a lawyer, went to town on that one, having the officer spell the word, define it, and generally make him sorry he'd ever heard of it.

The second choice of the two veterans as toughest defense lawyer was the late Charles Dwight.

JACK WAKAYAMA, the GOP campaign chairman for Oahu, tipped the voters off to what they can expect from his party when he compared the expenditure of the legislature for "Sam's Statehood Safari" with the money spent by the C-C government for rent control. Here's a Republican spokesman who saw the statehood junkie—an enterprise called useless even by Congressmen—as similar to an agency set up for the purpose of seeing the tenants are not gouged by landlords. The tenants most thankful for rent control, of course, have been working people of the lower income brackets who were formerly most at the mercy of unscrupulous landlords.

Wakayama, speaking at a Republican caucus, gave the Democrats too much credit, however, in blaming them for keeping rent control. The board of supervisors has four Republicans and three Democrats. Sup. John M. Asing has consistently voted to keep rent control and for more than a year, so has Sup. Sam Apollonia. Sups. Nick Teves and Milton Beamer are the most outspoken foes of the agency.

PETER CHU of the territorial civil service commission should have some kind of prize coming for most manini deed of the week. At the end of the conference of civil service commissioners on Maui last weekend, Chu introduced a resolution thanking practically everyone in the vicinity—with the exception of the United Public Workers—for assisting with the conference. Yet a representative of the UPW had been scheduled to speak and had made the trip to Maui to answer the invitation. Attempted disruption of the meeting by Will B. Johnstone, Jr. of the territorial commission had been defeated in a vote of those present.

It remained for Wesley Ross of

the Honolulu commission to expose Peter Chu's pettiness and to rectify it with an amendment.

ONE OF THE MANY canvassers with petitions for commutation of the death sentence of Palakiko and Majors had approached a retired seaman on Bethel St. to ask signatures and to speak of the "archaic and outmoded" system of capital punishment. His listener replied, "Sure, I'll sign for Majors and Palakiko, but who's this fellow, Archaic? I never heard of him."

PETITIONS for Majors and Palakiko are now being circulated by the hundreds on all the islands and, according to canvassers, being signed by more people and more willingly than the first time such petitions were circulated two years ago. Not a few of the signers this time admit that they had either held back, or refrained for some reason, from signing the first one. There are many, too, who hunt for petitions to circulate as soon as they find out about them. One old Hawaiian man visited the UPW office last week to get 20 petitions and was back before long for 20 more, having filled the name spaces on the first batch. He said he's retired and can think of no better way to spend his time in coming weeks than to do all he can to save the lives of the two condemned boys.

The petitions are addressed to Gov. King and seek that he intervene to commute the sentence from death to life imprisonment. King has given a reprieve until June 15 to study the case further.

THE FOCUS ON THE GOVERNOR recalls the manner in which Oren E. Long, when occupying that office, handled the matter. He first granted a 30 day extension, then refused to intervene again and the two boys were saved from the gallows only by speedy last-minute legal action by Attorneys Harriet Bouslog and Hyman Greenstein. Greenstein later dropped out of the defense and Attorney Bouslog fought it to the U. S. Supreme Court where it was recently refused review.

WILL B. JOHNSTONE, JR., who did his best to break up the Maui conference of civil service commissioners, is far from a model of consistency. He seemed to think it quite all right to demand that Max Roffman take a non-Communist oath. But in a case before him and his two fellow commissioners, Peter Chu and John V. Fernandez, he refused to put Fred Frizelle, DPI official, under oath when a number of Frizelle's statements were challenged. Perhaps "challenged" is a weak word, because Frizelle's accuser, Harold Westropp, a retired naval officer, charged that a number of the statements made by Frizelle on official records were false. Westropp repeatedly asked that Frizelle be made to testify about the statements under oath but Johnstone and the others would have none of it.

Frizelle, remember, is an employee of the Territory under the jurisdiction of Johnstone and he has made statements regarding his citizenship and military ser-



WARNS AGAINST H-BOMB—Warning against peril of H-bomb warfare, Pres. Jacob S. Potofsky told Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) 40th anniversary convention in Atlantic City: "It must be plain that we have to negotiate and use the more enlightened aspects of diplomacy to achieve eventual disarmament and real peace in the world." (Federated Pictures)

vice which Westropp questioned. Roffman is not under jurisdiction of Johnstone and has not made any statements under question.

MAYOR JOHN H. WILSON gets a little huffy when he reads these stories about people discovering that all kinds of things can be grown in salt water.

"They didn't discover anything," he snorts. "The Hawaiians have been growing things on Molokai with salt water ever since the days of Kamehameha the First. I can take you there and show you the marks of that kind of farming from the old days."

The marks are mounds or islands the Hawaiians would build in lakes of sea water, on which they would plant all kinds of things, especially taro, and the plants got their moisture from the salt water that washed against the sides of the small islands. From Ewa, too, comes word that Japanese farmers there have been growing eggplant and other vegetables in salt water for years.

"Maybe" the haoles discovered something," says Johnny Wilson, "but not the Hawaiians. They knew it all the time."

INTERESTING FEATURE of a case appealed before the C-C civil service commission this week was that Jimmy Trask of the HGEA appeared to represent a member who was accused, among other things, of participating in a dispute with Jimmy's sister, Mrs. Val Marciel. The appeal against discharge and suspension was Allan Beekman, an employe of the rent control commission and a writer for the RECORD several years ago. Together with Beekman's lawyer, Norman Chung, Jimmy won the appeal, too, on the grounds that Beekman had never been given any account of the specific charges against him. In all fairness, it was Norman Chung who first made that point, though.

In any case, winning an appeal before the commission is an unusual event. It was the only recent victory for an employe spectators could remember.

WASHINGTON (FP) - AFL headquarters informed all subordinate bodies April 12 that both Senate and House amendments to Taft-Hartley are worse in present form than the law itself.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

DALFUS BROWN'S victory over Robert Takeshita this week didn't mean much of anything except that the former Ripper is definitely through. He had nothing to offer against an opponent who has never showed as anything but mediocre. It appeared to this corner that Brown might have knocked out Takeshita if he hadn't moved in too quickly after a hard punch and actually held Takeshita up. But more next week.

LAST SUNDAY, a special committee of the Harbor Board made up of Ben Rush, Carl Christiansen, Kelly Henshaw, along with Harbormaster Axel Jensen, spent several hours observing the operations of catamarans out Waikiki way. Because of the growing interest of a number of "operators" in the catamaran business as a tourist attraction and presumably in the growing fleet of "cats," the Harbor Board felt it necessary to step into the picture to set up certain regulations. Reliable sources say that there are to be certain curbs and regulations, with recommendations to the board. Among them are that "cats" be limited; that crews be registered with the Board; that channel areas be set up for operations. We believe that the biggest headache the board members will get is in the matter of the limitations on the "proper" number of "cats" in the area.

FISHERMEN ARE MOANING about the lack of shrimps or "opae" in favorable quantities. Seems like old timers are saying the quantity of "opae" is gradually decreasing. We tried to be mathematical about the situation, putting up the argument about the rising number of fishermen, but old-timers say that favorable spawning grounds have been eliminated with city improvements. We don't really know the answer so we'll turn this over to the board of agriculture and forestry.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT at Punahou the Territorial High School swimming championships go on. Of interest is the Hilo High School which is sending a team of 14 swimmers to participate. Punahou is favored with a well-balanced team. Incidentally, Punahou won the Yale Interscholastic meet by a lopsided score of 97 points to second place McKinley's 67 points. Up to last week McKinley had won three consecutive years in a row.

THE AAU TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS produced one new record when Martin Anderson of the Spikesters cleared 13 ft. ¼ in. to erase the mark held by Lorin Day at 13 ft. One quarter of an inch is something to measure when you consider the factors of the contour of the ground at the take-off point, the dimensions of the bar, etc., but there's the new record. However, we were more impressed by a youngster from Roosevelt by the name of Rufus Shuff who won the 50 yard dash with a 5.5 clocking; the 100 yards at 9.9 seconds; the 220 yards with a spirited 22 seconds. Shuff improves with each meet.

THE ANNOUNCED RETIREMENT of bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers of Australia while "100 per cent fit both financially and physically" has boxing moguls in a dither, including our Sam Ichinose who has ideas through his Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., for a tourney including claimants from all over the world. The flyweight and bantam class has gone to pot in the last decade because of the lack of competition in the ranks as well as the ice boxing of titles by champions and their managers. The quest of Dado Marino for the flyweight title is a case in point. Marino chased all over and after winning the title ended up with only a piddling take as his share.

SEVERAL YEARS BACK we wrote an article about turnstiles over at the Stadium. We were somewhat surprised that there was a bit of disagreement as to the attendance. This disagreement was between officials of the Stadium and some fight managers who felt there were more people in attendance than the announced figure. Turnstiles may prevent any further argument about attendance figures.

OUR CORNER IS PICKING Rocky Marciel over Ezzard Charles for their championship fight June 17. This has nothing to do with the relative merits of either fighter. This choice is based on what we consider good business for the International Boxing Club.

SPEAKING OF THE International Boxing Club reminds us that the title fight between Bobo Olson and Rocky Castellani has been signed for the Cow Palace in San Francisco for August. News sources say that the bout will be jointly promoted by Benny Ford, the local promoter, and by the IBC. This proves right along that the IBC has its fingers in the pie throughout the USA and other major boxing countries.

WHEN OLYMPIC TEAMS from various countries are trying to build up good will through sports we see the very opposite being done by pro rassing. We mention the last Mr. Moto rassing exhibition with another haole opponent over Texas way which we saw via TV as an example. Mr. Moto played the villain to the core with dirty tactics and poor sportsmanship while the other rasser, whose name slips us at the moment, played the part of the hero. The script was well written with everyone, including the referee, playing their parts to the hilt. Mr. Moto got the boos and the jeers while the other rasser got the encouragement and the cheers. This portrayal of Mr. Moto—by a Japanese rasser whose interest is to make a few bucks and the promoter's interest also to make a few bucks by using such devious tools of the trade to cater to the prejudices of people—makes us feel like vomiting. This sort of thing perpetuates in the minds of the people notions about the "tricky, cunning Japs" and all this for a few bucks!

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

GREGORY H. IKEDA
ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
1485 KAPIOLANI BLVD.
Res. Phone: 997027
Bus. Phone: 992866 or 992886

Remember With Flowers!
KODANI FLORIST
307 Keawe Street
Phone 5353 HILO, HAWAII

Public Housing Applicants High; Advertiser Distorts HHA Report

(from page 1)

tions under which they are living," the report says. "On Oahu, for example, forty-four percent of the applicants were living doubled up with other families, or in other overcrowded conditions. This reason for seeking HHA housing led all others by a wide margin," the report continues. "The second most common reason for making application, given by 13 per cent of the applicants, is that they were being forced to move from present quarters."

Still A Shortage

At the end of 1953 the rentals section of the authority carried 1,176 approved applications on file compared with 1,702 in 1952.

Although there was more housing available in 1953, the report explained, there is still a shortage of 3, 4, and 5 bedroom units at rental prices that applicants can afford to pay.

While studies by the HHA strongly suggested that rental units are in far greater supply in 1953, in comparison with 1952, further studies with respect to rental prices asked, number of bedrooms, location of the units offered, indicated that this easing of the housing situation has not yet reached the proportion of being able to attract most tenants of the HHA.

"In a more extensive study, for example, it was noted that less than 136 per cent of the units offered were for 3 or more bedrooms, aside from the question of location or price," the report said.

Few Can Build Homes

In 1952, 172 families moved out of HHA housing because they had built or bought their own homes. In 1953, 136 families moved for this reason.

A statistical study of 521 families placed in all projects on Oahu in 1953, whose incomes were derived from sources other than those in the low income or servicemen categories, showed that 97.7 per cent had incomes of less than \$4,900. In this group, 42 per cent had incomes of less than \$3,100.

"Another 1953 study of the verified wages of applicants not in the low income or servicemen category showed that of 2,057 applicants, 65 per cent had an annual income of less than \$3,400 and 33 per cent had less than \$2,700," the report continued.

The report explains, "The income figures cited above indicate that only a small number of tenants will be able to accumulate the

resources necessary to move into new homes of their own or into adequate, non-public rental units."

Low Income Families

Many of the authority's tenants not included in the above figures derive their income from such sources as the department of public welfare, unemployment compensation, alimony, pensions, or are self-employed.

Almost 40 per cent of those placed in HHA housing in 1953 belong in these or other similar low income categories. The authority also provides housing for servicemen. Of the placement made in 1953, almost 25 per cent fell in this category.

Kauai ILWU Takes Action on Chamber's "Notice to Solicitors"

(from page 1)

"Drives on Kauai recognized by the Chamber include community chest, heart and cancer funds, Easter seals, polo fund and Christmas seals," a union official said. "When you look at this, we can only come to the conclusion that we and the church groups which conduct fund-raising campaigns are targets of the Chamber policy. Our drives aren't Chamber approved."

Stores Depend on Workers

If the Chamber policy is carried further, any organization can tell its members which store or business place to patronize, this official commented.

Union members by far exceed any group in numbers and businesses survive because of patronage given them by workers, he declared.

"Individual union members have their rights to put up the union sign or not, but the signs can come in handy and the Chamber might be sorry for telling businessmen to put up its signs," he added.

Even if any fund-raising project is cleared with the union's executive board, it does not mean that the body will encourage members to support it. It means, this official said, that the union will not be taking a position against the project.

"If the stores which depend on workers for their major bulk of business do not take down their signs, you'll see the union taking a strong position with its signs," a union member remarked.

MORE ON UPW

(from page 1)

stone to disrupt the Maui conference on the "Red" issue. The move failed of success when it was defeated 11-8 by a vote of commissioners and civil service executives.

Aimed At Roffman

Johnstone's move had as its principal target Max Roffman, UPW official who attended to speak on one of the discussion panels as a guest of the conference. First Johnstone attacked Henry Epstein, UPW director, originally scheduled to speak, then Roffman, when it was disclosed that Roffman was substituting for the director.

Referred to the program committee, the issue came closest to direct treatment when Johnstone made his charge against Roffman, reading from a story in the Star-Bulletin some weeks ago reporting material about Roffman it attributed to "official files" in Washington.

When Fred Paulos of the Hawaii county commission threatened to walk out unless Roffman denied the charges, the UPW official answered promptly, "I do deny them." He pointed out that Johnstone had left out a portion of the same story in which he termed the charges "hogwash."

Speaking against Johnstone's move, Roffman said the conference is supposed to be an impartial body and loses all purpose if it enters into partisan, political fights. The commissioners cannot dictate to employees what organization shall represent them.

Bares Johnstone's Bias

As for Johnstone, Roffman accused him of McCarthyism and said Johnstone was improperly trying to dictate to employees.

"It would be impossible," said Roffman, "for the UPW to send anyone here who would be acceptable to Mr. Johnstone."

Johnstone suggested that the issue might be sidestepped in another way and Roffman said it seemed wrong to allow Johnstone "to start a fight and then run away from it."

"I don't run away from fights, Mr. Roffman," Johnstone answered.

But he made no move to resume.

At the suggestion of Mark M. Murakami, Oahu commissioner, the matter was referred to the floor of the conference where, put to a vote, it was defeated 11-8. Although the voting was by secret ballot, newsmen present polled enough commissioners to report that those voting against putting Roffman on the program included the territorial commission, the Hawaii commission and H. T. Shinn of the Maui commission.

Though no important decisions were made on civil service matters in a clearcut manner, it was determined that Mrs. Nesta Gallas, Honolulu personnel executive, Arthur Akina, territorial personnel executive, and representatives of the counties will attempt to work out a substitute for the present system of pay and classification of government workers.

Their proposals are to be presented at the next conference six months from now.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

lation. Other pathologically prejudiced Dixie states may do likewise.

So the question remains, how will the Supreme Court obtain enforcement of its ruling? I hope the high tribunal will be as forthcoming in finding a positive method of implementation as it was in making the decision. Until that is done, this triumph for democracy against racism will be pitifully incomplete.

Hawaii's "Number One Steeplejack" Challenges Underbidder To Contest

(from page 1)

on climbing jobs in a manner that outrages the veteran climber.

"Why," says Sam, "he is nothing but a scab. I bid \$110 on a job and he bid \$40. I asked him how he could bid it that low. He told me he was going to take every job away from me. Doesn't matter how low he goes, he said. Going to take every job away from me. That's why I challenge him."

Apana, who is the son of the oldtime policeman, Chang Apana, called the model for the fictional and movie character, "Charlie

Chan," can't remember the name of his business rival—only that he's a young fellow from the Mainland.

Called To Outer Islands

For a number of years he has been known as Hawaii's "Number One Steeplejack"—in fact the only steeplejack in Hawaii. Not infrequently he has been called for jobs on the outside islands where plants have tall smokestacks and no one there to paint them. There was for a time a "Number Two Steeplejack," an assistant to Sam Apana who did very little except hold safety ropes for Apana on some jobs, but he appears to have retired.

As for his recent rival, Sam Apana has little tolerance and much contempt.

"His jobs are condemned often," he says, "and they have to be done over. Besides, he's slow. I can climb a pole in half the time he can. That's why I'm giving him a challenge. I'll show the people who can climb."

More On Aina Haina

(from page 1)

cesspools while they are still of use."

In Kalihi, for instance, the cesspool map shows a tremendous number of cesspool trips were necessary a couple of years ago. Now the map is meaningless, for practically all those homes have been connected into the sewers system recently constructed in that area.

In Kakaako, the sewers division is proceeding street by street in an area where the map shows cesspools are quickly deteriorating.

But despite the inconvenience of having their new streets torn up, George Wallace feels the residents of Aina Haina will prefer the new sewers system.

"Have you ever been around when they clean out a cesspool?" he asks. "You can't stand the place for a whole day."

Hayashi Claim Still Contested; Referred To Atty. By Board

(from page 1)

fact-finding board, but his letter to the supervisors states that the board distorted some of his testimony and ignored some "which goes to the heart of the claim."

He further deplored the fact that witnesses before the special board were not put under oath.

Woodd's Error Admitted

Hayashi's original claim is based on an admitted error by John Woodd, C-C building department surveyor, which the contractor says cost him extra work and expenditure on both contracts. The board disallowed his claim on the first contract on the ground that the error had been corrected "by mutual consent." But it awarded the \$15,363 on the second although the same error is basis of that claim, too.

Say Hayashi Told of Error

The report of the board includes a summary of some of the evidence, including statements by Okubo and an employe still working for Hayashi that they told the contractor of the error. Hayashi has maintained, however, that he still did not know of the error at the time the second bid was made and that it made no difference in the bid.

More than a month ago, the RECORD reported exclusively how the original claim was being opposed by Arthur Akinaka, superintendent of the C-C department of buildings, despite considerable political pressure being put on him and on Mayor Wilson to pay. The case was taken out of his hands by the mayor and the board and turned over to a specially appointed fact-finding board which included Leighton Louis (neutral), Kit Carson (C-C building department) and Arthur Keller (Hayashi).

Yee Pang Suffers Gash In Forehead; Visits City Hall

(from page 1)

it was a raid. He told friends someone came running out shouting what he thought was "Fire!"

Yee started to move away walking and a young vice squad officer grabbed him by the shoulder and asked him why he was running. Yee answered that he wasn't running, but walking, and anyhow what business was it of anyone's?

Heid To Sign

The cop accused him of being a player in the alleged gambling game that was raided, but Yee denied any such connection and replied that he could not be arrested for something he didn't know about. To emphasize his point, Yee grabbed hold of a street sign and hung on.

Then, witnesses say, the cop tripped him with something like a judo move and the elderly man fell to the street, striking his head, and inflicting a deep cut. He was taken to the C-C Emergency Hospital by police later and received treatment including six or seven stitches to close the wound.

At the police station, the police did not charge him.

Witnesses to the affair say the officer was not one generally known and they took him to be a rookie. But it will be a fairly easy matter to recognize him.

The raid was led by Sgt. Sam Fiscaro.

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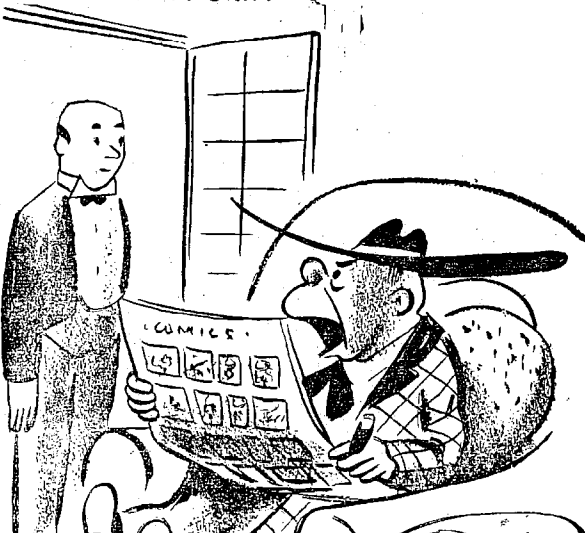
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CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"Hawaiian statehood delegation? Tell 'em I won't see 'em unless Randy Crossley's along. I like Ike—and I'm going to be needing a job after November."

On Jobs For Graduates

Apparently the time has come for certain experts to counsel high school graduates on how to look for jobs.

The time has also come for the experts to lament or condemn the pidgin English, unpolished manners and careless attire of young job seekers. Excuses and more excuses for not being able to provide them jobs! But are jobs available?

A financial columnist of a local daily editorially whips the youngsters whose English doesn't seem right, who go looking for jobs in Japanese slippers. A vice president of a bank tells youngsters to be alert to grasp opportunities for jobs.

The territorial labor department gives out "some tips that will help (school graduates) with (their) employer interviews."

All these emphasize competition to obtain limited jobs now available. It is common knowledge that many among last year's graduates are still without jobs. But the expert sounds off as though the graduates are at fault if they can't get jobs.

In the next few weeks about 4,000 will graduate from Oahu high schools and another 725 from local colleges. Graduates from other islands will be coming into Honolulu for jobs.

The experts who give counsel to the younger generation on job hunting should come out with the facts of life. Official unemployment figures say there are about 12,100 jobless in the Territory. This is a gross underestimate. Thousands more are without jobs or working a few hours a month but they are not tallied as unemployed by the Territory.

A labor union newspaper recently explained the government's unemployment figures thus:

"Don't count married women, they should look to their husbands; don't count single women, they should get married; don't count older men, they take jobs from young people; don't count young people, they should be supported by their families; don't count middle-aged married with families unless they've been out of work a month, they need a vacation.

"And don't count them after six months—if they had any gumption, they'd have found a job in that time."

The experts who give advice to the young could learn the above by heart and repeat it to the new graduates as the cold facts of life. They should tell the novice job seekers that competition in the employment field is keener than what they have been told or learned through government reports.

Unemployment is a recurrent situation. A few years ago a solution to this problem was sought in a war economy but this fallacy has since been exposed. Now, this war economy could result in the wiping out of all mankind.

The alternative is a peaceful economy, without barriers in world trade. For example, downtown business would perk up through trade with China. Then more youths would have jobs and there would be no need or at least less need of how-to-get-jobs counsellors, who make it sound as though it is a privilege to be gainfully employed.



THE HC&S GIANT FEELS PRICKLY

The RECORD'S series on Hawaii's sugar plantations last week caused a most interesting reaction—that from Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co., Ltd., largest sugar plantation in the U.S. and probably in the world.

The sensitivity of this economic giant is amazing.

With plenty of editorial verbiage in its HC&S Breeze, twice-monthly organ, the company tried to tell its 2,000-odd employes that the RECORD'S expert who did the articles was off base.

Kauai Executive Reacted Likewise

Apparently, the company is sensitive on matters of profit. It says that profits left in the business is a real investment on the part of the stockholders.

HC&S Co. sounds like a top executive of a Kauai plantation who recently said the RECORD article on his plantation should not have stressed profits but that the company "plowed back profits" to provide job security to employes. "Too rosy a picture" on plantation profits might mislead the workers, he commented.

Emphasis on "Risk" Off Base

The Breeze in its long editorial declares that the pioneers of the sugar industry "accepted a high degree of risk." This is putting the emphasis in the wrong place. The plantations were built by the labor of immigrants paid at frightfully low rates, with the use of bull whips, segregation of workers and pitting them against each other, and by taking lands away from the Hawaiians in many areas.

As Abraham Lincoln said, labor is prior to capital. Without labor, there can be no capital.

HC&S, sensitive giant, is already experiencing a prickly feeling, when the RECORD is running articles on other plantations. And before the RECORD comes out with its article on HC&S, the management is trying to tell employes not to believe what this weekly might say of the sugar giant.

Haven't Been "Favored" Yet

This sort of approach arouses curiosity and the RECORD is happy that the public relations department of HC&S gave this paper's plantation series a boost.

After trying to knock down the RECORD'S series, but inadvertently boosting it, the company editorial ends:

"The RECORD'S 'expert' hasn't favored HC&S with one of his articles yet, but we await its publication with a great deal of expectancy."

The RECORD has learned that some employes had a good laugh at this "expectancy" stuff.

Cats were relieved of taxation in 1851 by the Hawaiian legislature. Before that date, cats not useful in guarding flocks, herds or households were taxed \$1 each, the same as dogs.
The dog tax brought in \$9,000 to the Hawaiian treasury in 1874.

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Nine Subversive Men

This is the week in Dixie when Moscow and Russia are almost forgotten. The real "traitors," the "Communists" who are "overthrowing our best traditions and way of life" are nine "subversive" men known to the rest of us as Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

To the white supremacists and their political stooges, anybody seeking an end to segregation is "a damned Communist." After President Truman spoke out in 1948 for civil rights and an end to discrimination, his program was condemned as "communistic" by the Dixiecrats who formed a political party based on racism.



MR. DAVIS

And now has come the crushing blow of the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the entire system of public school segregation as unconstitutional. In the eyes of the Dixiecrat, this is as traitorous and subversive as you can get.

In all fairness, the political left must be credited with an assist in this momentous and long overdue decision. We Negroes and other victims of jim crow schools have long lifted our voices for relief. Joining with us have been Communists, Socialists and some just plain liberals.

Non-Whites Question Sincerity

At the same time, our system of legal discrimination has been damaging to us abroad. Non-white nations question the sincerity of a country which allows a tenth of its citizens to be kicked around solely because of their color. American racism is not a good selling point in competition with Russian ideologies.

The high court decision, therefore, is not only correct from a democratic and humanitarian standpoint but is also politically expedient. In this particular period in world history, with Uncle Sam trying to woo the brown and yellow men of Asia into an alliance against communism, any decision which did not blast color discrimination would have been seriously damaging to American diplomatic efforts. Conversely, U. S. prestige should be higher now among darker peoples than at any time in the last few years.

However, let's be realistic. The nine Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court have unanimously agreed that public school segregation is unconstitutional. Just how and when will this decision be implemented and separate schools abolished in those states with a long history of hate between whites and Negroes?

17 Years After Decision

Back around 1937, the high tribunal decided in the noted case of Gaines vs. Missouri that a state was required to grant equal education to all its students within its borders. Each state thus had the choice of admitting Negroes to state-supported lily white graduate schools or establishing similar and equal schools for Negroes. It is a matter of record that only Missouri and North Carolina made any effort to follow the ruling.

This resulted in the bringing of additional suits for admission to white state universities and a stronger high court decision. Currently some 2,000 or more Negroes are attending colleges and universities in the South which previously had rigid color bars. At the same time, although 17 years have passed since the Gaines vs. Missouri ruling, there are several states which have refused to observe the Supreme Court edict, among them Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina with a combined population of several million Negroes.

Now the Implementation

In some areas in the South, Negroes are barred from the polls or else are so intimidated that they dare not try to vote despite Supreme Court decisions to the contrary. In 1948 the high court outlawed restrictive residential covenants but riots and violence often prove an effective means of keeping Negroes out of some housing areas. Hawaii has developed its own techniques for restricted housing which violate the spirit, if not the actual letter, of that decision.

Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, himself a former Supreme Court Justice and also a former Secretary of State, has developed a gimmick which will permit his state to abandon the public school system altogether rather than end separate schools. Down in Georgia, Gov. Herman Talmadge expects passage of similar legis-

(more on page 7)