Mixed Picket Hits Jim Crow On Hotel St.

By EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

"Some folks, you know, are smokin' and thinking, 'I have the idea that the way to stop discrimination is to write letters to the city fathers. Trouble with that is, the city fathers can tear the letters up and throw them in the waste basket. My idea is to take the people to the city fathers and tear them out and throw them in the waste basket.'"

I went along with ten Johnsons and the other was also in the program of 'taking the people to the city fathers,' and it was an experience I found very educational and maybe even something worthwhile.

By means of a picket line, we began our quick-profile..."
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Hawaiian Summary

Jobless

Employers often had a task, especially in the employment office, to

Jobless
to prove that they had lost their job, and the jobless were working

the pineapple industry. The shipping tie-up caused further decrease

in employment in the transportation field.

which accounted for 14.4 per cent of the unemployed or 18,521 persons. Additional

6.8 per cent were laid off from wholesale and retail establishments because of mate-

rial shortages caused by the present situation. The local transit tie-ups, Chihuahua for unem-

ployment compensation rendered 2,910.

On the Big Island, 5.6 per cent of 1,300 workers on whose income depended the livelihood of

4,518 family individuals.

Taxes Inequitable

'Hawaiian tax structure is inequitable in every sense and is to the detriment of the individual

ability of the Kabuki theater. However, the consultant put in his notation, this is "not very well done in the islands."

Unfinished Fight

Sociologists have long contended that sociology is a science—scientific discipline that

researches the social life and social behavior of human beings in society's cultural and

social institutions. Sociologists have observed that the social structure of societies has a

significant impact on the development and progress of human societies. Sociologists have

also studied the impact of social structures on individual behavior and society as a whole.

Professor G. W. McLaurin walked into the sociology class at the University of

California and discussed the impact of social structures on individual behavior and society.

His lecture was well-received, and the students were engaged. McLaurin's lecture was

a valuable contribution to the field of sociology.

Realism

War games in Southern California did not materialize into Marine columns because

there were not enough recruits. Many recruits were drafted into the army instead of

joining the Marine Corps. Some recruits did join, and they were put into the Army

colonel, and the rest were sent to the Marine Corps. The situation was not as bad as

predicted, and the army was able to handle it better than the Marine Corps.

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Fujimoto Tells the Press Why He Became Communist

Charles K. Fujimoto, who resigned his position as chemist at the University of Hawaii to become a Communist, spoke at a meeting of the University of Hawaii Student Committee on Tuesday and the University of Hawaii Student Committee on Wednesday in Honolulu.

"Our methods will be directed to increasing our economic strength," he said. "We need to organize our labor, our agriculture and our industry to achieve this goal."}

HONOLULU RECORD

Discuss Kona Air Freight

"Sizzling Big Profit" Say $2 Report Based on War

BY BETTY ESHelman

At a meeting of the Honolulu Air Line Corporation October 12, to discuss plans for the long-distance service of Kona Air Lines, representatives of Pan American Airways and Honolulu Air Lines were present to outline problems that exist in setting up such services.

It was pointed out that Kona is geographically the best potential outgoing air service area in the Territory.

A major problem is to find suitable incoming cargo. One possible solution to this problem is to find a suitable passenger for the flights.

Another problem is finding proper containers for freight. Before the meeting, however, a meeting of Kona merchants and farmers, the following airlines representatives were present:

Don Crosby and Stanley Kenney, Hawaiian Air Lines;
John Morgan and John Peck, Trans-Island Hawaiian Airlines;
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Thirst Helped Esposito To Capture Japanese Admiral

By Allan Beekman

O. Vincent Esposito, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 4th district, thus the story of how, in Beijing, Japan, as commanding officer of the 490th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment, he found and captured Admiral Yokomizu Kusaka, the man who directed the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Kusaka's whereabouts were learned through a snitch for a bottle of beer, and in the eighth day of his hijack, the Japanese sea dog was captured by his American captor.

Mr. Esposito, with Robert Tier and an interpreter, had landed in Japan soon after his surrender. He was directed, among other things, to guard and arrest Kusaka.

The time they searched high and low for Kusaka without success.

Finds Clue

One eventful, Mr. Tier said, to beat of music, a purchase rendered necessary by virtue of the fact that the water was considered unfit to drink. At last he located a vend of beer only to be informed: "This beer is locked up by order of Admiral Kusaka."

From this wholly unexpected clue the admiral's residence was located, Mr. Esposito, with Tier and the interpreter went to the house and found Kusaka, "in a great lard," in company with six other admirals.

Kusaka was placed under police arrest, along with his colleagues, and for eight days he was interrogated by Mr. Esposito.

So far, so good, Kusaka, who relaxed from the cares of his military duties by writing Hakkei poetry, a literary form of 17 syllables, was one of the most active in Japan's admirals.

Commanded six vessels

He had commanded the Japanese fleet in the Battle of Coral Sea. During the war two ships had been lost from under him. At the war's end he was in command of the Kurenavic axis vessels.

Kusaka resisted his conqueror courteously and courteously. He asked that he be allowed to see the first that Japan was not prepared to wage war on America at that time, nor that he was to be tried by a court of military honor.

Kusaka, said Mr. Esposito, with full understanding that the attack was to be abandoned if Japan and America reached an agreement prior to the date of surrender.

Efforts Not Rewarded

Kusaka was not easily satisfied that the American government had given his efforts the recognition they deserved. On the eighth day of questioning, when told with his interrogator, had dissipated his earlier feelings of reserve, he felt it improper to take the war against Japan.

"I never received an award from the Japanese government for my services to the Imperial Army, where I served 10 years in the Imperial Navy," the admiral said. "I applied for a medal for services in the war, but was not awarded.

Mr. Esposito, a man prepared for anything, and was not surprised that he had received no gold medal. He pocketed where he had previously put some assorted Japanese money and examined his investigation. He selected one that seemed singular.

"I'll give you one," Mr. Esposito said, offering it to the admiral.

Kusaka, who, whatever his faults may have been, was not lacking in sense of humor, glanced at the medal and said, "That's a little heavy." The medal was a Japanese army award for excellence in swimming.

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Don't Bounce Bouncer; Don't Just Sit, Says Todd

BY TONY TODD

NEW YORK (PP) — More than 50,000 people have written to Judge John F. Gless. asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case of Dr. Edward K. Barish and 10 other executives banned by members of the Joint Anti-Parasite Refusal Committee, author Vincent Sheean, chairman of the Citizens' Safety Council of New York, announced here last week.

The 11 board members were convicted of violating New York labor laws by refusing to yield books and records of the relief organization to the House in America’s committee.

If the court refuses to grant a petition for rehearing filed June 21, Sheean said, the 11 will have to start serving their prison sentences of three to six months.

"Of all cases arising out of the operation of the committee, this is the only one before the court that covers the complete history of the establishment and procedure," Sheean explained.

All the current activities of the committee, all citizens, have a profound interest in seeing them under the supervision of a legislative committee of this kind defined.

"Having an all-out inter-state campaign, Sheean added, all agreed with J. M. in hoping for greater clarification in the topis separation of powers which lie at the base of our Constitution in 1819.

Penalties Protested

PARIS — French workers, now engaged in a gigantic mine strike to protest the government’s refusal to pay more money, have appealed to the court and are in Paris. The Paris Popular is one of the most active in the labor movement, having held mass meetings and strike for the rights of their workers.

"No," says the soulful character, "I do not want anything more than what I have now. I could not help overhearing your conversation.

"Will you come here?" I remarked, "and turn your back on the French?

"Now, now," said the laborer, "we do not want anything more than what we have now. I could not help overhearing your conversation."

"Well, I know there is discrimination and I want to do my part."

"So the boyugin began again and said: "I know there is discrimination and I want to do my part."

"Okay, come on," I said. "You ought to look good with a sign."
**KONA AT CROSSROADS: A MARKET BASKET OR PLEASURE RESORT**

**By Jack Kehoe**

A strong underlying agitation, the island’s biggest problem, has been rekindled. The rekindling has been the result of the increasing awareness of the need to develop the island’s potential for tourism. The awareness has led to the establishment of a new organization, the Kona Chamber of Commerce, which is working to promote the island as a tourist destination.

Kona has a strong tourist industry, with many visitors coming from all over the world. However, the island’s economy is heavily dependent on agriculture, and there is a growing concern that this dependence could lead to a downturn in the tourist industry if the island’s agriculture is not able to keep up with the demands of the tourists.

**US Policy Jim Crows Japanese**

In Japan, racial discrimination is still a problem. The government has been slow to take action against discrimination, and there are still many cases of racial harassment and violence.

**Cal. Farm Journal For TH Statehood**

Urging California members of Congress to support the statehood movement, the California Farm Journal's October issue urges the state's senators to work for statehood.

**New Franco Terror**

MADRID — Franco's fascists are using terror tactics to intimidate Spaniards who support the government. The government has accused the fascists of using violence and intimidation to try to keep Spaniards from voting in the upcoming elections.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Vikings Are Alone

Speaking of prep school teams in the territory, the Big Island is confronted with the most unique situation, as far as high school gridiron goes. The islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai all have leagues of their own on their respective islands. The Eilh Hoig Vikings, the only prep school which has a gridiron team for the Islands of Kona, Kealakekua, Honokaa, Hilo and Kohala.

There used to be a time back in the early twenties and early thirties when the Vikings paid pocket money from the Kohala High School where they paid thirty dollars to get a halfback to Waimanalo.

A movement was afoot a couple years back to induce the older six schools to take up the pigskin sport. No more progress was made on this score but now a grant organization of such a Big Island prep grid loop will be a big boost to sports on that island.

Basketball is presently the number one sport with the seniors and basketball winter clubs for Big Island high schools.

Highly Commercialized

The three other islands each have their prep grid leagues well established and the number of schools playing is a point of pride to the school's athletic directors.

CHAIN ARRASTIES

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he was arrested by a vigilant cop.

Then several appeared and began trying to talk the cop out of it, the only way they could then, fellow and forget the whole thing, they suggested, and they took the officer home.

More Arrasties

The cop then put those two under arrest for being drunk and for that time, the last two had appeared not to care a damn about anything, they ascended and they, too, wound up under arrest—once for another person, the other for the interfering with an officer.

So the five who were not actually enjoying themselves, wound up behind bars, where four of them spent the night.

In court, the picture changed considerably, the man who relieved the man and the relieved one who was under arrest—those who had been seen-resisted.

With Attorney Harlow appearing for them, they maintained that they had not been drunk and that they had not interfered with the policeman. There were two cases finally with Patrolman Harlow of Bahamas both participating.

One of the policemen admitted the fight was what had started Judge Jerome Huggins dismissed their case, but he fined Shadbolt $5 for ciying with a policeman by using his attorney. Attorney Harlow pointed out that had Shadbolt do actually pushed a policeman, on precedent, he would have been charged with something like assault and battery.

A Webster Chicago reader, who had a great deal of operation and (with a whip) style, and a drop mechanism can be purchased for as little as 150 dollars from the local toy store. The Webster Chicago, for instance, is sent as the Aluminum catalog, it can save you money.

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Dillcomings Have Finger In Many Hawaiian Pies

There are those whose favorite reading is Burke's Peerage, but the readers of the RECORD seem to prefer works more nearly related to their own lives and the lives of those around them. One recent edition of Burke, and one delving into the Dilltingham family, brought us his findings on the Dilltingham family. The findings are more eloquent than a dozen editorials.

"But," our reader wonders, "will they ever bring out the 'may not all be justly as up to date. You know the Dilltingham family is rich, the people of their acquaintance, yes, but what do you think of the Dilltingham family?"

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Mixed Fickett Hit Discrimination

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us in all, and we couldn't Tang- seng's bar first. They knew Mr. Johnson at Tangseng's and a man standing out in front disappeared as we saw him approaching. As we approached, the man got up off the sidewalk and put down his sign:

"Mine said: 'Don't mention democracy. Jim Crow Must Go.' The man in front of me was against me. I'm Not. I am against segregation," and he put down the sign that he had to get the Press the Truth the truth.

There weren't many people on the street in front of Tangseng's, but several stopped and read our sign, visually before they passed on, so far as I could tell, entirely without comment. Suddenly five policemen converged on us, and remembering my experience with two policemen in front of Sweets Ballroom three weeks ago, I was a little apprehensive, but I needn't have been. When the policemen came up, we followed the police- man's line, their attitude was immediately relaxed and only one, a big fellow, said: You've going to go single file," he said. "That's the rule on polic- ing.

Sobering Experience

When they were satisfied that there were no more troublemakers, the police left, only to be replaced by a young soldier of the air force. As far as I am aware, I might have avoided it, as the evening was far in, or may be a few people, and when he saw the picture line he made a gesture and said, 'Let it alone'. Then I saw the sign, where the look on his face, he wouldn't have anything about it. I swear, he opened his mouth, but then I started reading and the words never came out. He stood for a moment just looking at us, then he walked past the picture line and leaned against a building while he started crossing the street. He looks quite as if he was going down to a film, the lines in his face, he still holding, and he still hadn't said anything.

It happened many times dur- ing the campaign. What really brought the expression of nostalgia in me, I'm from the South, but I know my father's literacy isn't very high. I know that when the boy managed to send enough to silence him so that he walked away with only a little stomachache but still enough to make him.

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I have never been to the White House, but I do know that the late Adolf Hitler.

A day and a half ago, Ben Johnson walks with the sign, he walks straight, but I know my mother about any skin of either tidiness or beli- gerness. You get the feeling that's never too determined, and much too consistent of the final result, it's too bad to bother about union affiliation.

The last in the line, another Negro, stopped to give our line encouragement, and said: 'Do you want a signature?'

There were six men in the line for the rest of the evening. The only acquaintance of mine that I waved was a growing, but he got away before I could offer a signature. I watched for any other, for I know all my people aren't as ignorant as I would from the actions as the majority have seen them, but I didn't have any now.

Our last three steps were Trade Winds, where my old- quasalute, the sky has quietened, the man who wrote the book, and Johnny Welch's. One sailor said a few things too low to make out, though I recognized the accent and I knew there was a chance the boy didn't really want a signature. Or for a moment just looking at us, then he walked past the picture line and leaned against a building while he started crossing the street. He looks quite as if he was going down to a film, the lines in his face, he still holding, and he still hadn't said anything.

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I got nothing but silence for this sally.

I had an interesting experience once, early in the campaign, when we could sell our tickets to "The Roosevelt Dynasty." I tried three days, but I tired three and I either had an instant "No", or a hesitant, deflated, action "No," I was unable to understand that if this wasn't just as well, there would be no objection.

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