Life On Modern "Pirate" Told By Virginia II Men

"Pirates!" the big man says doubtfully. "Is that you Englishmen-Ye, are ah, pirates? That is the word. Pirates is what we call companies that ship under a flag that is not their own."

The big man is Yosip Kourouzades, dock-hand in the engine-room of the Virginia II for 2 years and 20 days until last week. He is powerful of build and carries no excess weight—in view of the Virginia II's museum policy, excess weight on any member of the crew would make the engines work harder, this man has learned and manner of a bigger, rougher Peter Pan.

"For a year and 30 days I kept my mouth shut," Yosip says, pursing his lips and indicating a pullout with his powerful fin.

"Now I will speak.

As Yosip speaks, three other recent workers of the Virginia II crew sit in a semi-circle and nod agreement, sometimes interrupting to put in something of their own in English or some other European language. They are all alone in the Virginia II. There is little English spoken among the ships' men, for none of them are Americans and only one, from the British West Indies, is a British subject.

By Foreign Flag

Yet, the ownership of the Virginia II is Canadian, just as ownership of many "Pamanaian" ships is American—Culpeo Co., United Fruit Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey. The practice of sailing ships under foreign registry to avoid having to pay union wages or other union conditions is followed by a number of British, Canadian and American companies. Yosip's tenure of working under a foreign registry, for it was his present contract to leave the Canadian registry and return to the foreign registry, gave the Pennsylvania flag to give official status to his shall

Hilo Dockmen Vote Help To ILWU Brothers

Representing solidarity with striking maritime workers on the West Coast, the men voted on the local ILWU's executive board to contribute $250 of their earnings to the workers in a meeting held Nov. 3.

A donation of $500 was voted to the Joint Labor Committee for the West Coast, and in the same amount was voted to the Ohio shipowners' union (ILWU Local 136) voted financial support to these workers in a meeting held Nov. 2.

Under Section 9 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, it is illegal: 1. For any public officer to (more on page 3)

Unsavory Record Of Un-American Prober

"Unlawful" Demotion Of 3 Poses Problem For Hart

Women Involved In Fight At Kewalo Incinerator

Butler Probe Fizzles Out

Kageyama Fights Restrictive Covenant

Demos Fuse At Wahiawa

HCLC PICNIC AT MANNERS BEACH

For SOCIALISM?

Ad: Vertiser, editorial, Nov. 10: "While the Advertiser does not favor publication of it, it does favor a continuance of the American plan of business for Kawai." (more on page 4)
Hawaiian Summary

Leaveworth in Hawaii

The pictures of soldiers in uniform and the posters of the United States Forces complete a sea of American flag color that is literally almost. In the primary, there was a group of American women who refused to remove their uniforms. In the general election, he began at the top of the list, and in the last election, he was at the bottom. The picture was also a view of the game of recruiting officers since spring and summer days—all aimed at the same goal. I have the idea that it isn't so bad to be a soldier.

Leaveworth answered smoothly: "I want you to live long enough for us to ring out where the money has gone."

National Summary

Instead, the government trust-hunters settled for a decree that includes severe injunctions against practices allegedly in violation of the law. The new order covers the same ground as the "absolute ban" on the defendants acquiring farms, but it also includes other restrictions. The order was not intended to specifically target the defendants, but to keep on monitoring the glass industry.

Safeguards

Without the cooperation of U.S. border patrol, the Mexican government was accused of being uncooperative and unprofessional. The border patrol has been charged with discrimination against Mexicans from participating in a new labor scheme under the supervision of the U.S. and Mexican governments.

Frame-Up Witness

Larper was an Englishman who stepped in the way of higher government officials who were going to Mexico to negotiate.

Editorial

World Summary

Tokyo Targets

The American ambassadors announced that they would take the initiative in the negotiations of the many-sided Chinese treaty. The agreement was signed by China and the United States. The agreement was signed by China and the United States. It was announced that China had turned over complete authority and responsibility for the war in the north to the General Charles-.

But if one reads beyond the headlines and beyond the United States cities and central medical authorities to him, the story was something more than what the headlines indicated. He dislodged that the United States legislation on arms were driving, not at Nanking, but at

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Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948

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A Fighting Family Paper

Glass Trust Intact

Under Attorney General Tom Clark, the government examined the trust's holdings. Occasionally, the Justice Department said it was a very good practice to take over half of the trust's assets. There was also a separate suit against the trust on the grounds that it was a violation of the Sherman Act. The trust's assets were eventually split between the government and the defendants' lawyers. After the trust's dissolution, the government turned over the trust's assets to the new company.

Tokyo Targets

The United States and the United Nations used the title "Tokyo Targets" to describe the war crimes in Japan. The title was later changed to "Tokyo Trials." The trial began in 1945 with the prosecution of Dr. Hiroshi Tada and 25 other colleagues. The trial was made up of quotations from the war criminal manual, "Tokyo Trials," which was distributed to the defendants.

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A shocking but timely reminder of the horrors of N atom has been assembled in this moving museum. These murals inside the cell of the condemned criminals have been set free. See the outside uricans to protect the "get out" policy of U. S. authorities in Germany.

LIFE ON MODERN "PIRATE" TOLD
(from page 1)

dogging in American waters. Yonoi said the ship is open to all American ships and they ride in the hold of the ship. Yonoi added that the ship is open to all U. S. and Canada.

"We love you, America," says Yonoi with a degenerate laugh. "What can we do? We ask for the money that is due the captain, says we are Communists."

Yonoi and one other crewman, Thomas Noguchi, are in the United States under the "lookout" system, which involves long hours of work and little rest. Their wages are $200 per month, and they are working under contract to build the Japanese Navy's submarine fleet.

No Union, Poor Conditions
When the ship docked at Port Arthur, the crew asked for permission to go ashore, "so the things we say mean nothing. This is not a labor application. The crews would be working because we do not have anything to do."

With his hand he indicated the "contract" that is displayed in the hold of the ship. The captain, who was on the Virginia, II, no contract or agreement was displayed in the mess used. Not much else was discovered there.

"Our goal is to stop the war," says Yonoi, "for the food was not in good condition."

When the ship docked at West Loch and the crew asked permission to load the ammunition the crew asked for the customary bonus paid American crews. The captain refused, saying the ship was carrying no cargo, and in the dispute that followed, Yonoi said the crew refused to sign a contract to build the Japanese Navy's submarine fleet.

"And we would not let us draw our wages," said Yonoi.

Distrusted Captain
Bonita negotiations with the cap- tain broke down because the cap- tain was always changing his mind. "Our goal is to stop the war," says Oliota, a Brazilian. "We are going to do nothing."

"The crewmen couldn't trust the captain because they didn't have us," says Oliveira. "We are going to do nothing."

"And we would not let us draw our wages," said Yonoi.

To My Friends, Supporters

To the 25,867 voters of Oahu, I express my humble gratitude for your con- sideration in entrusting me with the office of Superintendent for Superior. I am indeed honored and privileged to call you my friends and supporters. I will continue to work for you.

THANKS TO ALL AGAIN

ARTHUR A. AINAKA

To My Friends, Supporters And Fellow Voters:

I wish to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude for the faith you have re- posited in me. I am dedicated to serve you as superintendent for Superior. It is indeed an honor and privilege for me to work for you. I shall continue to do so.

THANK YOU AGAIN

Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama

VOTERS OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT

THANK YOU!

KAHUNAE KIDO

KAHUNAE KIDO

NODA TRASK

We are deeply appreciative of your vote of confi- dence. We pledge ourselves to work in the inter- ests of the people.

Charles E. Kauhane  Steere G. Noda  Mitsuyuki Kido  James K. Trask
MET TITO; SAW PEOPPLE REBUILDING POLAND

By JULIAN NAPUNOA

In Prague, the people at the U. S. Embassy had tried to discourage us from going to Yugoslavia. They said it would be very dangerous for us. We were told by one of our contacts that we were not safe and that if we went, we would be killed. We were not deterred by this information and we proceeded to Yugoslavia.

On our way to Yugoslavia, we were stopped by the border guards. They were very friendly and helped us get through. We were then transported to the capital, Belgrade, where we were met by Ambassador Samanovic. He took us to a hotel and showed us around the city.

The lessons learned from this experience were invaluable. We were able to see firsthand the effects of war and displacement. We were also able to meet with local residents and learn about their daily lives. This experience was truly eye-opening and we will never forget the lessons we learned.

Rebuilt By Longsoremen

The place that used to be called Flume and the docks were destroyed by a war, but now they have been rebuilt. We made a visit to a dockyard and saw the new boats being built. It was amazing to see the work being done.

In Belgrade, we visited the National Museum and saw many exhibits about the history of Yugoslavia. We also met with local politicians and learned about their views on the current situation.

We then traveled to Zagreb, where we met with the mayor and saw the new buildings being constructed. We were able to see the progress being made and were impressed with the efforts being made to rebuild the city.

Explain Limited Capitalism

While we were in Yugoslavia, we were able to learn more about the effects of limited capitalism. We saw firsthand how people were struggling to make a living in the face of economic hardship. We were also able to see the impact of corruption and political corruption on the economy.

During our time in Yugoslavia, we were also able to meet with local business owners and learn about their experiences. We were able to see the challenges they face and the ways they are working to overcome them.

Overall, our trip to Yugoslavia was a valuable learning experience. We were able to see firsthand the effects of war and displacement, the efforts being made to rebuild, and the challenges faced by local residents. We returned home with a better understanding of the situation and a newfound appreciation for the strength and resilience of the people of Yugoslavia.
How Quick Mobilization For Peace Saved Olaa Workers From National Guard Terror

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The night was quiet and chilly, as only nights in Hawaii can be. Overhead, a faint moon shone through the partly cloudy sky and under it lay the town of Olaa, sprawled over a wide expanse of cane land, and showing, nothing of the turmoil and quiet anger that thrilled the workers and their families in their sleep.

At midnight, there was a rap at a farm door and the lone sound reverberated throughout the still of the town.

A slight, intent union official was admitted by a bashful farmer—everybody who wanted to know what impolitely took the bunch as much an hour.

Workers Gather

"Never mind," answered the slight, intent workers, pushing the other officials into the house and urging him to dress in a hurry.

The two union officials made their way quickly to the union hall, the rider standing questioningly at the door, but receiving no answers.

At the hall, there were other workers and officials huddled together against the cold of the early morning hours.

When the two arrived, the rest of the men crowded to the front of the hall with cat-like quickness, then the slightly men and to burst from their mouths. They looked impression at another and but no one seemed to have the answer to this nocturnal occasion.

Then it came.

The National Guard Alerted

The slight, intent union official told the men that he had it from reliable sources that the national guard would be called out to keep them from the boss around the town.

This was the operation of the "Operation Sugar," that highly-touted scheme on the part of the union to move cane out of the fields, cane that the union had offered to the rest of the farmers to move their cane out to perfection, but the workers were locked out, but which the company had turned down, for reasons obvious to the workers.

This was only three days after the 1,000 workers had been locked out; three days of intent and earnest picketing, but picketing devoid of any incidents, despite much provocation.

The union officials continued.

Three days before the scheduled strike of the national guardsmen, they were called out for a few moments. This time they drilled not at their customary spot, but in the cane fields. For hours they marched in and out of the fields of tall, green cane, familiar faces in the wet of the land.

After the drill was over, they were sent back, not to their men in the armory where they spent the night. The excuse was given that on the night they would be drilling customarily, the armory would be used by the mobile X-rays unit, so everything had to be moved out.

To Save Off Tragedy

With the officials were the story, there was an angry mutter throughout the hall. Among the men was a drill, cold anger coupled with a fear—fear for the union. They had done to workers in other states because the soldiers were diagrams of "peace and order" could do to workers and their rights.

Again the officials spoke, quickly and methodically, he laid out from the union's history of men, women and children in the fields, the union office, saw the latest active volunteers.

About half an hour later, the men stepped from the hall, in pairs, found their way to the cars in the dark, then drove off picketing in a line of cars from their vehicles.

Olaa Illuminated

The automobiles dispersed in all directions, painstakingly quiet, maneuvering their way over the hole-pitted highway and dirt-paved trails, moving in a line of little villages, looking ghastly in the faint light of the moon from above.

All was quiet, only the swish of the cane stalks could be heard and it seemed that the town continued to shudder on, oblivious to the crisis at hand.

Time passed, and then seemingly out of nowhere, the national guardsmen, few towns to the left, intent and alert, all bunched together to keep the town from the army.

By three in the morning, the guardsmen were fanning out, some of them having come from as far as 10 miles, many of them walking through lonely cane fields.

Then out of the eerie morning, a light flashed in the microphone. It was only one of the union leaders, asking the men to come to town, telling him that he would not need to talk anything about this to his family.

The men moved forward in one line, all caught with a single surprise.

Then the union official explained they were called to gather on early in the morning.

He told the men that they must come to town because they could not afford to show any signs of weakness; that they must keep their ranks intact and policed carefully, that they must not to offer any provocation; that they must wait until the matter was used against them.

Again the volunteers.

Quickly over 20 men stepped from the cars,河西 toward the men, and began to give them instructions on how to go the pockets of all the men and to take away all written papers, even a weapon, ears back from the men as far as 20 miles, many of them walking through lone cane fields.

The rest of the assembly, when it was told what was being done, fell into the job quickly and quiet, in a few minutes, anything that the national guardsmen needed was gone, even a weapon was brought to the front. These were the days of Operation Sugar, when the guardsmen went from pocket knives, pieces of whitened lines, to the next victim.

And there you had it, over 200 men the night cold morning hours, waded together by the common feeling of the workers, in order to help the rest of the community and to save the cane and the workmen prepared for any eventuality, come down.

Police Commission Denies

In the meantime, the police commissioners were talking with the members of the police commission in order to deny any knowledge of the move to the national guardsmen.

But, "We will be responsible if any of our men, women and children are hurt," admitted the officials as they left grimly out of a city where the men were talking.

That morning, when "Operation Sugar" was ready to start, the men were also ready to start. The police commissioners, Alert, and the guardsmen, and the police men were far enough from the assembly in order to keep the guardsmen away, and the guardsmen were prepared for any eventuality, come down.

Waikeka Pool Hall

Waikeka Pool Hall

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Hilo, Hawaii
THE HONOLULU RECORD
Thursday, Nov. 11, 1948

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SABURO FUJISAKI

Recent turnouts at local sport events clearly indicate that Mr. Max all, this event is the all-time high for this year's entertainment. The reason: more money.

A glance at the attendance figures will show how many days of the year, when the games and events added up, the Civic auditorium for anything offered as long as it was sports.

Local sportswriters proclaimed the week of Nov. 8-11 as "the all-time high" week, as attendance figures showed.

Unlawful Demotion of 3 Posse Problem
(from page 1)

un and thus waver their rights of appeal. The news that they 'had demotion' was met with a loud cheer, but four.

Wallis pointed out this particular irregularity to Harr in particular, the superseded answered blandly that the dates on the demotion papers could be changed. Probably true, but in no sense did that one of the charges against Harr, T. F. personal antagonism, chairmen of the Committee on Un-American Activities in that he allowed governmen papers.

Night Watchman's Wife

So Benney Harr and the civil service commission have to decide whether her application was just or facts, whether Harr is going to hold on to the job of night-watchman's wife. On the night of Sept. 8, the three went to the incinerator where Nihai passed working the telephone to the night-watchman's wife. was there with his wife, John E. Harr, who took as to the propriety of either watchman's wife being there after working hours.

Bus's wife, Emma, was the one who first questioned the reason. It was the workmen, say Nihai passed dying when Harr was killed, and when Harr passed again there was considerable effi- cacy. The Nihai passed out of the life of the Waipahu family says he was also slapped. Bush found a chance to call the police and go home. Harr, they washed all the clothes that were washed, and told everyone to mind their manners.

Bus, Prefect Charge

It all might have ended there, but Bus brought charges against Nihai and Wallis in a case which was thrown out of court by Judge G. Wight, Oct. 6.

The notice of demotion came Oct. 12, Fretas being included though he had not participated in the incident. When Egles first asked Harr for reasons, he was satisfied by the answers given. Later, Harr said he demoted them for being at the incinera- tor, where they had no business, at off-hours. But Bush and Harr were very much against Wallis, but Harr was very much against Wallis, so the three got to be a big thing, and what they demoted for being members of the UWPA.

But of course, the civil service commission may find that there has been a demotion, but it is unlikely, since the procedure wasn't accorded to them, and if there have been any demotions, there has been no discussion or coordination against union men.

ADD: THINGS WELL

NEVER KNOW

was produced by the sportsmen's "What Kind of Person Will Dewey Make" in a recent issue.

THE HONOLULU s senior gold loopy

has been playing to near empty stands again this year.

The fans may have returned, but it is for the time, as the aforementioned figure show and comes as the price of the Frankie Fernandes-Tommy Bell roller derby has been raised to $7.50. Other prices: $5, $3.50, $2.00, General admission: $3.

Rudolph Jim Crow

When Jackie Robinson was in San Francisco last week to catch his Negro All-Stars against an all-star team of the Pacific Coast league stars, he and Mrs. Robinson were refused reservations as rooming notes to be Bay City because they were Negroes. Only the Sam Francis Drake had space available for the Robinsons.

One hotel was willing to have them as guests but made it clear they were not welcome and were being accommodated only because they were "exceptions." Rooms were reserved in another hotel until the names, and race, of the prospective guests were revealed. Management then "sorried" but all space was filled.

Prediction Department: Farrington High to score the season's highest total against the Royal High at War Memorial Stadium on Nov. 29. The top three, Ringmaster Ken Kahooila of Farrington, King of the Gov's aerial circus, and Danny Kealoha are expected to do the scoring. The score: Farrington: 19, Punahou: 14.

Manager Eddie Elias Crackers crack. Elias, who chased the first islander Filipino Bas- ketball team in 1947, is back to do it over the past weekend. They beat the Hollywood Cuckoos, Tallahassee, and Miami Hurricanes, and in their tourney was held at Waislen, Fla. The game is expected to be the 1948 All-American basketball game.

Lahatinalina's beat Hilo High 24-7. The Honolulu Islanders beat the Kauai Islanders 56-0 on Oct. 19. The next game is to meet the Lahaina team this Thursday night at the War Memorial. The St. Louis College Crusaders, who had won all their games, meet the High Mountainers this Sunday at the Waimanalo Park. The games will be sponsored by the Honolulu Alumni Association and the Kauai High Red Raiders kop the Kauai school title in the minutes. Lahaina's team was Richard Hadama of Kauai High.

LOOKING WHO'S TALKING

William H. Ewing, Star-Bulletin, Nov. 1: "The chieftains have been named. "The first day was the last." "The second day was the first day." "The only way to make a good position is to have a good position before you get it."


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LABOR ROUNDUP

PUNA FARMERS AID OLAA WORKERS

By the middle of the week, the labor situation in the islands looked this way.

Mediator Ernie H. de Silva will bring the ILWU and the Olaa Sugar company together on Saturday to conclude an agreement to find a settlement of the present dispute at the plantation.

This meeting follows the acceptance by the union of his proposal for the settlement of the lockout involving 100 workers. The company rejected this proposal.

The mediator indicated that the company had rejected the proposal saying that "adequate financing" could not be obtained on the basis of a new contract.

Since both parties have pledged to silence, no details of the proposals are available as this time.

In the meantime, union sources reported that the small truck farmers in the Poipu district have beenousting the locked out workers with considerable assistance from other farmers.

FINER NEGOTIATIONS AND ELECTIONS

On another front, there is an indication that negotiations for a new contract, replacing the one which will expire on Feb. 1, 1949, will begin in the near future between the Planters and Cannery Workers, ILWU local 152, and the pineapple industry.

No details on this situation are available although, according to the present agreement, notice of the desire to renew the contract must be given within 30 days of the expiration.

At the same time there will be division elections on each island for the same office of officials.

TRANSPORT WORKERS ACCEPT RECOMMENDATION

With about 200 maintenance employees accepting the recommendations of the executive board of the Transplant Union of Hawaii, the threat of a strike against the Hawaiian Telephone Company was averted late Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of 100 people.

The acceptance signifies that the company may go ahead with its proposed plan to reorganize the workmen in economy mode. However, it was indicated that the lockout, which began on September 9, might affect only from 90 to 100 workers because the others are taking jobs as divers. No actual figures are available at this time.

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HONOLULU RECORD
Page Seven

CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

BY JOHN WILLIAMS

Catsup or Ketchup

If your steak is as tasteless as you know it to be, you can add many, many dollops of either catsup or ketchup to oil the taste. It's made from the pulp and juice of red tomatoes containing vitamins, salt, sugar, spices, other seasonings. Sometimes a piece of the tomato plant root or flower is also added; sometimes a quarter of a lemon's juice. Whenever you find something like that once flew.

Advise: Don't use catsup or ketchup.

Catsup from which you can eat directly is not covered by the Grade A (fancy) grades usually found on Grade C (standard).

Among the Grade B grades found are canned: Del Monte (55 cents), S & W (52 cents), Hunt's (50 cents), and Crank Style (center 15 cents), Aces Hot and Aces (30 cents).

Grade C catsup includes: Heinz (75 cents), Ceres (85 cents), Blackwell's (75 cents), Finish (39 cents), Smiler's (39 cents). Hunt's (75 cents), Pinto and brown brands are the same grade.

Tasters, top of the list, is Grade C and one of five samples was brown and the others were the same. All tasted, provide oil and the same results as for higher-priced brand, Premium.

Plain is the oil, plain is the quality, and the better known a brand is (national advertising) the worse its quality is nowadays.

By HAROLD L. SALESMAN

(Federated Press)

Tennessee Williams
Wonder - playwright Tennessee Williams is the latest exhibit for Broadway. His plays are considered "bizarre," "whimsical" or "odd" but unlike others, no business like show business.

By EVA GOODNE

Shimakukuro Shoten

Waipahu

Automatic Locking Accessories G&O and Oil
Sasada Auto Repair Shop

Waipahu

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.

Sarasota Auto Repair Shop

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.

Convenient Spot for Picnickers

ICE FOR SALE

H. Nakatani Store
Sanitation Officer
Nanakuli

Shimakukuro Shoten

Wahauli

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.

Sarasota Auto Repair Shop

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.

Shimakukuro Shoten

Wahauli

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.

Sarasota Auto Repair Shop

Shigeji Sasada, Prop.
"OUST STAINBACK" MOVE

Some members of the Democratic County Committee put the cart before the horse when they tried to name a candidate for governor when there is no vacancy yet for that position.

If such a move had succeeded there is every reason to believe that dissidence would have roused the Democratic Party throughout the Islands.

It would have given valid reason to a small minority of dissidents in the Democratic Party, like Mrs. Victoria Hoyt and Governor Truman M. Stainback’s clientele, to attack the Oahu Democratic leaders.

It would have created splits among Democrats supporting various candidates and the opposition. And the resulting confusion, in effect, might have helped to prolong Governor Stainback’s stay in office.

Oahu County Chairman Jack Burns correctly ruled out of order at last Thursday’s meeting a resolution asking that Mayor John H. Wiliams be removed from office. Mr. Burns pointed out that there is no vacancy and it is improper to suggest a successor at this time.

The mayor, whose contribution has been tremendous in maintaining party unity this year, again gave unselfish leadership to his party when he said he had never wanted to be and never will seek to be in office for himself. He made it clear that he was not a candidate for the governorship, and he added:

"How could I be a candidate when there isn’t even a vacancy?"

We hope that this statement by the mayor does not rule out his candidacy for the governorship in the near future.

A resolution previously passed at the same meeting of the Oahu Democratic Committee calls for the removal of Governor Stainback from office because of the governor’s removal will be a boon to Oahu.

He has been a spearhead for the Big Five in the attack against labor. He has attempted to drive sharp wedges into the ranks of organized labor by his constant red-baiting and witch hunts. He has been a blight on the state, carefully calculated and planned, and have disrupted trade union unity, Democratic Party unity and has put a phony block in the fight for statehood.

The governor, by his political maneuvers, has created a faction in his party. And as he knows and everyone knows, factionalism is the bane of the Republicans. In view of this, it is only to be wondered where he stands in Hawaiian politics, one has only to look for his supporters.

Heading the list of the governor’s reactionary supporters and giving his activities loud trumpeteting is the Advertiser. No one more loyal to the "Democratic" governor’s backers.

The Oahu Democratic Committee took a commendable stand in asking for the removal of Governor Stainback. Evidently, as already begun, there will be sniping, criticism and obstruction from the Pro-Stainback dissidents in the party.

When the government of the majority to maintain unity and have the whole territorial committee adopt such a resolution.