Cockfight Law
Dragnet For Police
Arrest

On the "crisis" of being present at cockfights, Police Chief Don Liu and the Star-Bulletin have some opposition. A vocal representative of the opposition is John H. Marion, president of the Hawaii Yacht Club. Marion has represented his constituents, charged with violations of both the cockfighting law and the similar law against gambling.

"Had the police used any discretion in arresting those who have been present without any indication of their intent to participate," said Marion, "then the charges would be made by the police themselves. They have, instead, rushed to publicize private matters and arrested only those people indiscriminately on charges of being present without notice to the police to charge those who participate directly in the game or cockfight.

Mrs. Bougoum feels that the law is so badly written that it acts as a demoralizing deterrent, partly because of the interpretation, the police have given it.

"When actual charges are made," she says, "it is so badly written as to make it impossible to be guilty as you are actually present. It is intended to make the offense one of that category where it is not possible to know whether you have been arrested." (more on page 7)

Demo Mass Rally
To Thank Veterans
A MASS APPEAL to you, Rally will be held at Ala Moana Park this Thursday, December 7, organized by Fred Patterson, local lawyer and veteran of World War II, as a protest against the draft.

All Democratic candidates for office who have supported the primary and general elections will be present to thank the veterans.

Chairman of the mass rally will be Senator William H. Lee, the New Pacific Party leader, with other leaders of the party and the state's political leaders.

The Democratic Pacifist Club, the largest of its kind in the state, will be represented by its president, Fred D. Miller, and its vice president, Mrs. D. Miller.

Minimum Wage Hike For Textile Workers

WASHINGTON (PP) — The minimum wage in textile mills in the state has been increased from 50 cents to 87 cents per hour effective January 1, by order of Labor Secretary William W. MacGonagle. The order was made on the basis of the wages of the workers in similar mills in other parts of the country.

The union representing the workers in the textile mills, the Textile Workers Union of America, has voted to accept the order.

Kawamara, 3 Others
Leave For Nat'l
CIO Convention

The Hawaii CIO convention, which was held this week, was well attended by workers from all parts of the state. The convention was held at the HIWU headquarters, which is located on the main street of Kaunakakai.

The convention was well attended by workers from all parts of the state. The convention was held at the HIWU headquarters, which is located on the main street of Kaunakakai.

Kawamara urges Research In TH Fishing-Farming

"Unemployment is bound to increase" with progressive mechanization of our sugar and pineapple industries, and to combat this, more primary agriculture must be developed. This is a potential drain on taxes for relief expenditures, says Norito Kawamara, Kauai Republican, who was recently elected to the Territorial House of Representatives.

"The coming legislature, according to Mr. Kawamara, should give special attention to legislation that will encourage first-class agriculture in the Territory."

Although a newcomer in politics, Mr. Kawamara is a member of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension Service. Before he joined the Territorial legislature, he was farm agent on Kauai for eight years.

The Kawamara legislation would establish a new board of agriculture and would encourage the development of new crops and methods of farming.

Latrine Commando
At General Motors

PUNTIAGUD, Mich. (PP) — Management of General Motors Toledo Truck Plant has appealed the "unfair and superfluous" application of a program of construction of a latrine commando on the men's toilet in Plant No. 2, United Auto Workers Local 854 (CIO) reports.

The union, through its communications, has stated that the program is not necessary and that the men's toilet in Plant No. 2 is already well-equipped.

Stainback Move Will Hit
Companies Too, Unions Say

Will Expedite Adjustment Of
Disability Claims

One step has been taken to eliminate bottlenecks such as that which caused major delays in the settlement of claims for disability. The National CIO, in cooperation with the World Federation of Trade Unions, is to disband the three-month-old CIO executive taken over by the WCFTU.

The local longshoremen are in favor of the CIO's continuing affiliation with the WCFTU. An official of the WCFTU has said in a letter to the executive that the union's present leaders have run the maritime union into the ground and need new leaders in order to attract members.

The custom will be changed Jan. 1, William M. Douglas, as executive director of the WCFTU, has said.

As the RECORD reported Nov. 5, the Territorial Office of the Bureau of Workers' Compensation has suggested that the union more closely handle the settlement of claims for disability. The union has requested that the reports in the bureau where some of the claims may be more accurately evaluated.

Condemn Sailing US Ships
Under Foreign Charters

With local councils setting up a full-scale drive to oust Governor Stainback, labor leaders are warning the governor's appointed commission to Washington to get an amendment to the Jones Act so as to prohibit ships to carry cargo from one state to another in "emergencies."

"If it were begun during an emergency," said an SPW
man, "it would soon be done all the time."

The union leaders' reasons for opposing Stainback's proposal are varied. One feels the proposal would be detrimental to both employers and employees. Another says that the amendment would lower the standards of American labor and industry, and many point out that the "foreign ships" which would get preference in such a scheme would be owned by American companies under foreign control, and these companies can avoid paying union wages.

One union leader, who refused to be identified, pointed out that Stainback's act would have the direct result of reducing American pride and strength, for it would weaken the American ship owner's position which the government has found highly important in the war.

People Need Consideration

Although they did not mention the name of other leaders, some maritime unions were exasperated in their praise of the Government's "mission to Washington."

Jack Kawamara, president of the ILWU (Longshoremen) Local 179, referred to the significance of the action as "a step in the right direction in the development of our island economy."
Confused

Streamers headlines this past week played up the unidentifiable submarine in Hawaiian waters, but after an 18-hour search the “submarine” faded out. At least two other “submarine” committees have been established in the West Coast and Hawaii and this time the cry of “wolf” received less response. Earlier, a submarine was sighted in the water,” said a man on the street. Actually, there was no submarine seen.

The navy’s 18-hour search which received so much publicity was nothing more than “cries to every evidence of a nonexistent submarine contact south of Pearl Harbor.” By week’s end, the only evidence of the submarine might have been a whale.

Mugling Dealers

Second-hand cars, traded in by customers for new ones, make the dealers an average of 10 to 15 per cent.

The average new car carries $286 worth of accessories such as radios and gauges that are used in the windshields—which means the customer doesn’t want.

Our buyers have been clipped for $450,000 in the first seven months of 1944.

Such are the findings of one comparative investigation of a subcommittee investigating trade practices in the automotive business in New York and Long Island. According to its report, car dealers undervalue a trade-in car by 10 to 15 per cent.

In the past, the investigation was made to see what the condition was in the automotive market. Macay said the committee had to be responsible concerning possible exploitation in the automotive business. Macay said the committee had decided to look into the market here in the city and the market in other parts of the country. But his House subcommittee, investigating trade practices throughout the country, found out that the investigation in the city was not as extensive as it could be. So, investigations could not be extensive.

“Somewhat Sad”

Although Hirohito has stepped down from heaven and become a mundane creature in Japan, and no use of political influence has been made, and has photographs snapped to publicize his activities unoutside, he has shown no political influence. The biggest Japanese war victory is the Normandy invasion, according to Allan West of Australia, president of the international club world headquarters in Washington, D.C.

“Hirohito’s authority was respected for the war,” West said. “In Japan, he would have to uphold his authority.”

Hirohito’s henchmen, for whose fate he failed to take any action, are being tried for the war crimes, said West. He said it was “too bad” for the Germans for their criminals and for the world.

Togo had been “spiritualized.” But not Hirohito. He was inferior to a child putting on a show. The Japanese emperor said he would not return to Japan to become a world power again.

Gateway to Nanking

In the land of 400,000,000 people, world-shaking events which are sweeping the globe, history, had the hour-glass tilted in favor of the Chinese Communists. The sand was running out and the death of the Kuomintang was near.

The patient was exonerated.

Malnourished, it was losing battles after battle.

To consolidate Chiang Kai-shek’s regime, a doctor by the name of William C. Bullitt was rushing to Nanking. But it was held up in Honolulu one day because of bad weather. No one who has followed Mr. Bullit’s activities expected him to diagnose Kuo Mingtang ailments. His preconceived ideas, based on a year in Japan for Japan to pay for the two million dollars the United States was willing to pay.

To make a Luce-sponsored trip to China was put a man like Madame Nanking in over all charge of Kuo Mingtang affairs, use American troops for arms, give arms to China’s troops and fight the Communist forces. Senator David R. Atwater, who is sending Mr. Bullitt to China, promised the American people, at whose expense the latter is traveling, that his emissary’s report will be made public.

While Bullitt flew into China, Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo was touching down in San Francisco. He will remain in the United States for six or seven times that amount received from the United States since V-J Day has already gone.

Hawaiian Summary

10,000 Honolulu and their immediate families worked last week among their shopping strike season. Most of the job applicants, were unskilled workers who were in least demand. Women and the old, who had difficulty finding a job, felt the pinch of hard times, and they were tracking to the doors of the Territorial Employment Service. Men on pension took out their used old clothes and shoes and joined the long lines of the unemployed in an effort to boost the shrinking family budget. While the job seekers continued to increase, business in town felt this

Unemployment

The results of the unemployed kept swelling and swelling every day and more than

National Summary

In Berlin, President Truman requested that the American people stop drinking beer.

Un-American Committee

Reps. John B. Wood (D., Ga.), who is scheduled to become chief counsel of the House un-American Committee, was criticized by his Democratic colleagues.

The committee, which was formed to investigate the activities of un-American citizens, was said to be a "farcical" body.

World Summary

Tojo had died at the hands of his enemies. But not Hirohito. He was inferior to a child putting on a show. The Japanese emperor said he would not return to Japan to become a world power again.

The Japanese army in its hands and with American-trained Chinese soldiers fighting as its allies, is storming Haschau, gateway to Nanking. American correspondents report that a million men lack in combat. None of them know exactly what the Japanese have done in their prison camps, in the oceans where they were abandoned, in their concentration camps, in the thousands of other camps, in the hundreds of thousands of other places. However, there was no corresponding report to go to the front lines.

At the end of this week, the American Communist columns rushed out the correspondence that the Japanese column seemed very active still.

Times Chiang’s censorship wasn’t working so well. The first time other antagonists from their radio stations in mountainous Shensi, announced they would overthrow Chiang’s regime in a year.

Greece

Just like in China, the Communist-led guerrilla forces in Greece have been proclaimed “wiped out” and “annihilated” time and again. In the Greek government’s effort to stamp out the Communist movement, the Greek government has approached its critics for more aid to clean out the Communists. US has long been on this mission but it’s not unrealistic.

The Greek government has approached its critics for more aid to clean out the Communists. US has long been on this mission but it’s not unrealistic.

Scientific Slugger

Two Americans were killed in the German air raids on the last week. But the American scientific publications have not mentioned the fact in their next week’s issue. The German air raids on the last week had not mentioned the fact in their next week’s issue. The German air raids on the last week had not mentioned the fact in their next week’s issue.
NEW CIRCULARS
TELL "HOW" OF MANY SKILLS

Six circulars containing information useful to homemakers have been stolen recently by the University of Hawaii extension service. You can get a copy of any one of them by sending a postcard to the extension service office in Oli- more Hall at the university.

Circulars include:

CHIETS WITH THE NEW LOOK, by Lila N. Dickerson, tells housewives how to make new-looking clothes on hand for the winter season. With a little imagination and a bit of time, any woman can have a complete wardrobe of new-looking clothing.

UPDATING FURNITURE, by Lila N. Dickerson, shows housewives how to make new-looking furniture with a bit of imagination and a bit of time. With a little imagination and a bit of time, any woman can have a complete wardrobe of new-looking clothing.

HOUSEHOLD STORAGE, by Emma Louise Olexa, gives suggestions for organizing and storing household items. Suggestions include using old boxes, newspapers, and other materials to store items that would otherwise be lost in small spaces.

METAL CRAFT, by Genevieve Young, gives suggestions for making metal crafts. Suggestions include using old boxes, newspapers, and other materials to store items that would otherwise be lost in small spaces.

HOW TO CLEAN GLOVED HANDS, by Emma Louise Olexa, gives suggestions for cleaning gloves. Suggestions include using old boxes, newspapers, and other materials to store items that would otherwise be lost in small spaces.

In order to obtain a copy of any one of these circulars, send a postcard to the extension service office in Oli-more Hall at the university.

Half-Jews, One Fourth Jews

Mongrels Under Hitler: U.S. Jim Crow Laws Much Alike

By J. STEVENSON KEDMOND

When we turn inside out the fabric of modern Jew and America, what do we find? Hitler decreed the death sentence for the "cemics of slave-Jewish-as six million dead Jews in Europe bear witness. These were the mongrels of the first and second generation, respectively. It was illegal for either the "mongrel" to marry a "Aryan." At one point Hitler worked "All the mongrels" out of the German population. The rest were acceptable as "Aryans" for inclusion, but their spouses were not. This is a crime to be even

But another Hitler's code on Mal's South Africa has had anything to do with the racial codes of America. For instance, some of the 17 states which have Jim Crow laws are not colored or even prohibited inter-racial marriage between the states of Mississippi and Pennsylvania. Thirty states have laws which say that such marriages are legal. In Michigan, according to the Michigan Supreme Court, the "Aryan" makes it a crime even to attempt such a marriage.

As for matching Hitler's "second class mongrel" category, South Carolina has a law requiring the state to confiscate property in all such cases. In Georgia, according to the Georgia Supreme Court, the "Aryan" makes it a crime even to attempt such a marriage.

Wilfred Oka's Father Dies

By ALLAN

My eight-year-old daughter, Yuko, was standing in the corner of the room, her hands clasped tightly behind her back, and her eyes fixed intently on a small, round object. Suddenly, she turned to face me with a look of determination.

"Father is so busy," she said. "I want to help him."

"What can you do?" I asked.

"I can make dinner," she replied. "Father needs my help."

I was touched by her offer and smiled at her. "That's a wonderful idea, Yuko. Go ahead and make dinner. I'll be back in a few minutes."

As I watched her, I felt a sense of pride in my daughter. She was beginning to take on the responsibilities of an older child.

But as I walked back into the kitchen, I realized that I had not given her enough credit. She was capable of taking care of herself.

"Father," she called out, "I made dinner. It's ready."

I smiled and nodded in approval. "That's wonderful, Yuko. Thank you for helping me."

As I sat down to eat, I felt a sense of satisfaction. I had taught my daughter the value of hard work and determination. And I knew that she would continue to do so for the rest of her life.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

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**Betty Keeps Down Juvenile Delinquency: Deserves Medal**

**By TINY TOTT**

So I noticed it was four o'clock in the afternoon and a woman was bringing Betty into the store for an ice cream soda. The place is really not Betty's. You own the joint, but Betty is the soda-lady, who comes on at 3:30 and all the ladies in the vicinity drop in there time on time to watch Betty and drink some soda and one thing and another. Of course, you could go in the night-club and get more or less of the same sort of show and not have to drink ice cream sodas, but with clubs cost more money and from what I remember of the last time I was in one, the show wouldn't come up to this at all.

**Fitzgerald Charged for Space**

So I noticed one of the vacant booths in the end of the store and I said to a young girl, "Tell Betty to come over here and I'll give her a chance to see what she could do here." She nodded to me and turned back to the middle one of the three sodas she had lined up in front of her. She made up Betty's three sodas because he is so wise he takes up three seats at the counter. 

"Glad to see you," says Betty. So she could have any of the sodas she wanted. 

"You can always get a good soda for me." 

"You take care of your own home work," I said. "I have business to attend to." "You can always trust me," she said, "and I'll be back in a jiffy."

"Yeah, but you can't always trust me," says Betty. "You say you always do."

"Yes, I always do," says Betty. "I always try to help you." "You can always trust me," she said, '"and I'll be back in a jiffy."

"I will not leave you," she said. "I will always be back in a jiffy."

"Oh, Betty, you're a good girl," I said. "I always try to help you." "You can always trust me," she said. "I always try to help you."

**Red General Wanted Peace; Fights Now At Hsuschow**

**By EDWARD ROMEBOUGH**

While you read this story, a million men are engaged in one of the largest battles of history—in a war that never has been known. The fateful point of the battle is Hsuschow, 200 miles north of the Yangtze, and the command of perhaps 200,000 of these men is the Communist General Chen Y. The poet, the engineer who had studied in Paris. When I saw him last, Chen Y. had thought this civil war in China could be carried on and he was carrying out plans toward that end in his own command. General Marshall had just arrived in China to try to affect peace between the Komsim and the Communists, and one of his first requests was that both sides free the prisoners they had captured.

As a United Press correspondent, covering the activities of Chen Y.'s Communist New 4th Armies. I was invited to attend a ceremony in which 100 Komsim officers were to be seen back to their own forces, headquartered at Hsuschow, where the big battle is today.

**Prisoners Were Free**

We walked out in a group from New 4th Army headquarters to the ceremony which was quartered about three miles away. General Chen, a broad, lanky man, plodded along as always, wearing a white overcoat. To his left was the New 4th, indistinguishable from that of the others, who accompanied us. There was laughter and loud talk from the other officers. Chen Y. had little to say though he smiled occasionally and nodded when he approved of some comment.

The village was like a thousand other little villages in China with its street-side restaurants, its aged vendors, male and female, its shops that sold herb-cures and powder made from tiger-bones. There were far more soldiers than middle villages have, but none cutlass weapons. 

"Why do they have no guns?" I asked an officer, Chang Mei.

"They are the prisoners," he laughed.

A lone sentry with a rifle and bayonets stood in the middle of the village. Before the ceremony, we visited a hall where the scrolls were written by the prisoners hung on the walls. Many were the writings of some men who lobbied for them, families. Others dealt with the prisoners' story for China's future.

One, a Komsim general, had written: "The Komsim Party is thus a free man in front of their monkey on each limb. We must take the tree until the monkeys are harnessed to the ground." 

Chen Y. was reading the scrolls when I asked him: "How many political prisoners will you have when the Komsim general returns?"

"Two," he answered, holding up two scrolls. He turned his attention to the thousands that were held in large, long scrolls, and directly provincial halls! I wondered if General Marshall knew about the thousands.

As the Yangtze Flows

The prisoners assembled in an empty space and they studied their faces. In rank they varied from major to major-general. When Chen Y. appeared before them, they stood and clapped. One took off his cap.

"I hope fighting is at an end," Chen Y. said simply. "There has been enough of fighting on battlefields.

Then the general talked of the things that could build peace were achieved — new, large-scale agriculture that would relieve the people, industry that would provide machinery and cotton seeds. "But if you try again, we will defend you again," he said with firmness. "We are the people and you cannot beat us.

The prisoners were free now. Chen Y. told them, and they might go on to Hsuschow, or stay in the liberated areas, as they pleased; or they might go and come back when they liked.

"Bring your wives and families if you like," he said, smiling. "And I will give you jobs. There is work for everyone here.

No "Moscow Gold"

"It seemed to occur to Chen that the Komsim propaganda would be at the prisoners very quiet. They might go on to Hsuschow, or stay in the liberated areas. Obviously I know quickly when she wears her light red skirt and light-blue blouse. However, I am what above the juvenile stage, but a lot of our specialists are still young and when I turn to me to take my order, she carefully followed her every move. She smiled the same half-smiling, half-wheeling, half-turning face. Party doing anything against the present order, I will rangel from the party.

"That was the word of Chen's spellbound. The troops crowded around to speak to their beloved leader, who was currently and earnestly found they were getting more often in the liberated areas. Probably they are the same, as the battle of Hsuschow, under the command of Chen Y., who hoped to help mould the Chinese Communists into a large and good army. That is all the Chinese Communist weapons have been captured from the Komsim and the Japanese. Then Chen Y. was very serious. "I give you my promise," he said, "that if I ever find the Communist smile she was on regular cus- tions, but went quite a score, because somehow she manages to be charming and funny.

"What's your order, Betty," an officer asked, sounding both cool and campy, as if she thought she real- ly wanted an ice cream soda.

An Orchard Disappears

I never got a chance to give my order, because just then a hand appeared over my shoulder and Betty smiled with a little more friendliness. The hand was holding a glass with some water and an orchard in it, and when I looked around, I saw that the orchard and the glass had been placed in a little bushy, gray-bearded man named Pineapple. This Pineapple was an old customer, but usually he is too smirky to say no, wants strawberry instead of peach- yKeith in his ice cream soda, so I was surprised.

"You're Mrs. Betty," he said, and Betty smiled with three degrees more warmth and took the glass.

She thanked him as easily as if he gave her flowers every day, and turned around to put it up on a shelf in the back of the orchard behind the sodas. There is a large orchard and glass on top of the cabinet, if suddenly disappeared and there was a small crack somewhere down be- 

Betty looked puzzled and three times up at the end of the bottle, then she came from somewhere, and strapped "Oh, the same thing again, I ought to have told you." 

**So Much Fun**

So the next ten minutes were taken up with guys climbing up on the cabinet to see where the orchard and glass were. With flashlight poking down behind the false-front and guys with limes to get some orchard. Betty disappeared somewhere down below, and Pineapple got so embarrassed by all the excitement, he took a pow- der out the door. And I just sat and watched until John stuck his head in, and I went to his wrist watch. He said, "You going to buy another one or give the new one away?"

We couldn't stand any more so- cialistic, and another officer said: "You know, Pineapple reminds me of George Marshall and with a little bit of a heart in it. Betty a flower, trying to make a smile out of something, but the smile disappeared and all that's left is a hole of a fun time. Must be Marshall trying to make time with those countries in Europe." "Yeah," I said, "but Marshall's retiring." If you say anything, "Pineapple said, "Pato, "he left a hell of a fuss behind him."
Hawaiian Longshoreman Visits Lenin's Tomb; Talks to Catholic Bishop In Moscow

By JULIAN NAPUENO

Minsk was the first place we visited. It was our first visit to the Russian capital and we were glad to see the sights. We were impressed by the beauty of the city and the culture of the people.

At the Lenin's tomb, we were struck by the solemnity and respect with which the people treated it. It was a humbling experience to be in the presence of such a historic and revered figure.

Our visit to the Red Square was equally impressive. The grandeur of the architecture and the sense of history were palpable.

Overall, our trip to Moscow was a memorable experience and an eye-opening journey into a different culture.
GOVS VS. PUNTS
A great play of the game was the punt made by the Hawaiian punter, which was good for 30 yards and set the Hawaiian defense on its toes. The punt was made from the Hawaiian's 20-yard line, and with the wind against the Hawaiian's lines, the punter had to use all of his strength to get the ball away from him. The punt was a low, quick kick, and the Hawaiian's linesmen were unable to get to it before it was returned for a touchdown.

The Hawaiian's punter showed great skill in handling the ball under pressure, and his quick thinking helped to prevent the opposing team from gaining any ground on the field.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard to get the upper hand. The Hawaiian's defense was strong, and they held the opposing team to a low score. The punter's play was the highlight of the game, and he was congratulated by his teammates for his excellent work.

The Hawaiian's linesmen also played well, and they prevented the opposing team from gaining any ground on the field. The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard to get the upper hand. The Hawaiian's defense was strong, and they held the opposing team to a low score. The punter's play was the highlight of the game, and he was congratulated by his teammates for his excellent work.

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Negro Writer Blames Own People For Segregation Here

Question: Segregation in Honolulu?
Answer: The Negroes bring it on themselves.

Question: Discrimination in restaurants?
Answer: Black people don’t eat at restaurants.

Question: Where’s the Negroes’ equal rights?
Answer: They’re not Negroes. They’re not equal. They’re inferior.

These are the observations of Lloyd L. Hall, editor of the Honolulu community in the August issue of the American Jewish Quarterly Review. The article is the first in a series of contributions written by Negroes to demonstrate that the stereotype of the Negro as a low-income, uneducated, black-bearded individual is outmoded. Hall’s article has been contributed by a Negro whose views on the subject may not be shared by all Negroes, but are a reflection of what he has observed and what he feels about his race.

Negroes, Hall says, are more advanced than their white counterparts and are not necessarily inferior.

He states that the Negro is a victim of his own self-righteousness and that he is the cause of his own segregation.

He quotes a Negro who says, "Negroes, we are not inferior to whites, we are superior. We are the superior race. We are the masters of the world."

Hall concludes his article by saying, "The Negro is a victim of his own self-righteousness and that he is the cause of his own segregation. The Negro is a victim of his own self-righteousness and that he is the cause of his own segregation."

The article has been well-received by many Negroes and has sparked a debate on the issue of segregation.

Dr. Sidney Kashinaba, D.D.S.,

writes to announce the opening of his

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sets up his practice in the new building.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

"The good old days are over." You hear this comment and feel this sentiment if you enter the Island Palace grounds and mix with the unemployed who keep trudging in a never-ending line for employment. There are more than 10,000 unemployed here in this Territory and our economy is actually sick on its feet.

The "good old days" were the war years. We had everybody working then and the islands enjoyed a boom. But after the war ended, the return to normalcy brought with it the disengagement of workers formerly employed in military and other government projects.

The war years were exceptional times. Huge spending by the government and the military absorbed the so-called "surplus labor." That was when the Island Palace was built. It was said that Hawaiian had a manpower shortage and plantation workers were frozen to their jobs at low wages.

This boom period began in the late thirties when our country commenced preparing for war. At that time we were afflicted with a recession and war preparation pulled us out of it.

In Hawaii, as military installations were built and the islands made ready for any eventually, skilled and semi-skilled laborers were in demand. The war of the Pacific was already on the horizon. Then came the war and more laborers, including unskilled, were brought here.

The tremendous increase in population did not pose a problem then, but as soon as the war ended, the Territory was faced with a growing unemployment situation.

The popular look at the major island industries was that jobs were there in no position to provide work for the hundreds who were coming off the defense and other government projects. In addition, the return of the sugar industry, in new employments, the sugar and pineapple industries released laborers through their mechanization programs.

These industries upon which the people of Hawaii depended for jobs and security are in effect contributing to the worsening economy situation. In addition to mechanization, mergers and acquisition have completely shut down some plants.

The most important question that faces us today is: What is going to be done to relieve the Territory and its people of the grave situation in which we now find ourselves. The Big Five is talking of a higher sugar price and the government is looking towards new industries but this is far, far enough. We need jobs for the people and fast, and in line with this, the suggestion of Juzon's proposal, dividing the division of territories, who visited the islands during the past two weeks, is most appropriate.

Mr. Davis said that "new industries must be developed in order to provide work for the fast-growing population."

To cope with the growing unemployment problem, he added: "It is imperative that the Territory consider the possibility that the division of the islands be placed on a foundation which is not entirely dependent on sugar and pineapple."

The "good old days" will never return if we depend on sugar and pineapple. We need new industries and coupled with this we need government spending in public works.

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A Tragedy in Errors

Punty, "political-artist" who contributed to the "Eastside Pig" football papers in the early pages of New York, died last week. Not one of these brilliant political cartoons was ever translated into the Press. From Boston to Los Angeles, from Oregon to New York, he predicted the election of Mr. Roosevelt for President.

The average of his estimations of the number of electoral votes each presidential candidate would receive was 578 for Dewey and 118 for Truman. It is even from the highest estimate among these 578 for Dewey and 118 for Truman, his most optimistic the only one that was "officially" printed.

If he were alive, he would get only 19 electoral votes. As to the division of the Senate the 50 "political artist" estimated as their average predictions that the Republicans would have 50 seats and the Democrats 40. As for the House of Representatives, the Republicans were to have 256 members and the Democrats 177.

I think, however, that the laurel for absurd political predictions goes to the bright young man who is chief of the Honolulu Star-Advertiser's Washington Bureau.

William H. Ewing walked along with the other bright politicians and he began his Washington Bureau in the Progressive Bulletin on Nov. 1 with this paragraph:

"The nation will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a president and it will be a farce only. The choice has been made and Thomas E. Dewey will be President."

Mr. Ewing then says that this conclusion of his is based on "the experience and information available. He gives you an inkling as to this "experience and information" in another paragraph that states:

"The fact is that, with one exception (Truman), none of the major candidates who are line will need to be elected. I have heard not a single voice raised in prediction of a Democratic victory." He goes on to point out that Democratic, traditional, people in crowds, people in crowds, people who are kids and voters, why not a single voice was raised in that direction. But not even was willing to go on record in the effect that he would win."

Now that about the brightest observation of a political forecaster I have ever read.

"In Florida, the chief reason is the election of Mr. Dewey not on the way people they are going to be, but on the fact that it will be a farce."

But maybe it's this other clippings my eyes. I'm not going to say that Mr. Ewing was dead on the money. But I think he was right.

Mr. Ewing was well aware of the situation, he was well aware of the fact that he was predicting for fool political analyst. But this is his contribution, written on Truman's campaign last year: "Give it to Dewey or not, three are the first two paragraphs:"

"In Florida, we are feeling President Truman in the belief that he can be elected."

"The people who turn out to see him and to hear him speak."

That last sentence, a paragraph in itself, was set in type in October. The editor went down on Merchant Street, who handled Mr. Ewing's column, and he was put to particular emphasis on that sentence. I'm wondering whether he thought it was important or important it was funny.

This is some of the "experience and information available." Was the basis for the prediction of Mr. Dewey's election, it certainly was not the experience and information we see. You see how Mr. Ewing's mind works.

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ainsworth, sitting on a fence on one end of the outside of a late October morning in a rainy residential section of Harvard, Conn. People who Mr. Ainsworth looks up at the grandstand's clock which came over in the Mayflower and now says, "I'm going to take the train and run and get in the crowd and fool Mr. Truman.

Part of the answer: "Let's, Jonathan. That would be a good afternoon of fun. Grandfather and I turn over in his grave and laugh and laugh and laugh."

When Riley Allen, resting quietly that early morning, a gopher, small, round, and red, that dispatch from Mr. Ewing in the Star-Bulletin, Page 9, I can imagine that through his hips may have flashed the words: "Now... I wonder whom I can get to take my place when the years grow too heavy upon me."

Looking Backward

"Gentleman's Strike" of 1909

Following by nine years earlier the so-called "conciliated strike" of Japanese laborers against the brutality of plantation munias and other living conditions, the "gentleman's strike" in 1909 drew considerable attention throughout the Territory and is marked a new step in the understanding of some of the problems of Japanese workers.

The strike began on some of the largest plantations on Oahu in May 1909 and continued through a good part of the summer. Although there were never actual strikes anywhere outside the island of Oahu, both planters and workers realized that the strike had wider implications and the cost of the strike to planters, estimated at $100,000, was apportioned among all plantations, while the striking laborers were supported by funds from the latter-day-unionists on the same fields on all other islands and those living in Honolulu.

The basic cause of the strike was the exorbitantly high wage of 50 cents a day for the unskilled worker. The monthly wages of the strike workers, $37 per month, were paid out weekly, and there was a general strike of the workers in the ways of manag-agement to their children than the few cents wage-increase they might have gained in 1909.

Capstin Picked Winner

When Joe Capstin picks a winner in an election, he figures it's a sure thing. Right now, before the general election, Joe was a deuce veteran of World War II, living at 428 Na- naehu St., was listening to radio. He heard, Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota "floated into a figure of $100,000 by two reporters on the "Meet the Press" program and he heard the same thing happen to Ball again on Town Hall.

Capstin immediately wrote a letter to the editor of the "Minneapolis Star," Ball's oppo- sition, saying: "What do you mean, Bat- terpus, do you mean that you have been elected to the U.S. Senate?"

"I know," says Capstin, "that the farmers and lumberjacks of Minnesota would never vote for a Jacksonian, but I'll be on the look-out for him now that the senator-elect.

Mr. Basset